THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1907. NO. 1.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FOUR BOYS KILLED BY LEHIGH VALLEY TRAIN

Run Down by Express as They Were Trying to Board a Freight at South Plainfield.

ALL FROM NEWARK

One Body Unidentified and Another Boy in the Party is Reported Missing—Youngest Victim 12, Oldest 16.

Death ended a New Year's day lark of four Newark boys at South Plainfield Tuesday. While trying to board an eastbound freight train near the Lehigh Valley station, to start the homeward half of a stolen ride, they were struck by a westbound express. Two of them, Elmer Dunn, 13 years old, and an unidentified boy, 12 years old, were killed outright; William Casey, 13 years old, and William Tell, 16 years old, died two hours later in Muhlenburg Hospital. A fifth boy is missing.

The accident happened at 4.40 o'clock, about 150 yards east of the South Plainfield station. The only eye witness located after the occurrence was fifteen-year-old John Casey, brother of William, who was with the party. His is the only story of the trip and its grewsome ending that authorities have.

The express train makes a regular stop at South Plainfield. The engineer shouted word of the accident to Station Agent Thomas Lineberry as soon as he drew abreast of the platform. Lineberry, with his son, John, Night Yardmaster Thomas Bohle and Robert Winthers, ran up the track with lanterns. It was well after nightfall.

At the side of the tracks they found John Casey bending over his brother's unconscious form. His story, told in frightened gasps gave them a hint of the horror that had taken place, and they hurried along the tracks. Between the rails of the outside track they found Dunn and the unidentified boy stone dead, with heads crushed in. Further on they found Tell, unconscious.

The bodies were taken to the station, and a call for the ambulance was telephoned. The ambulance, with Dr. Pittis in charge, reached the scene about half-hour later. The injured boys, with John Casey, were hurried to the hospital. Dunn was not hurt. William Casey died at 8.30 o'clock, without having regained consciousness. He had a compound fracture of the skull. Tell, who suffered mostly from shock, died fifteen minutes later. He became conscious after reaching the hospital, but lapsed again.

Station Agent Lindaberry wired news of the accident to the Lehigh offices in Newark, from there W. J. Casey, agent of the Lehigh at the Alpine street station, Newark, learned of why his sons had not come to supper. He hurried to the city, and reached the hospital just before William died. He took his other son home with him.

The story told by John Casey is to the effect that seven or eight boys of those generous gifts made the Christmas tree the finest ever held. Mrs. H. C. Irons gave the beautiful tree. To Messrs. Eugene and Allen Laing thanks are due for the dainty electric lights; churches and Sunday-schools, King's Daughters and other associations, and to merchants for generous gifts of varied nature and to friends beyond count, thanks are due. To Miss Mary Hubbell and Mrs. E. J. Lee for the music. The music box given by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman was enjoyed by the visitors and the children while awaiting the lighting of the tree. Mrs. De-Witt Hubbell, Mrs. W. D. Murray, Miss Kate F. Kimball and James Eyerett Kimball gave valued aid to Mrs. A. N. Selter, Mrs. John Valiant and Mrs. M. E. Kimball of the Home Board in arranging the tree.

In addition to the Christmas festivities at the Home, the children enjoyed greatly a Christmas entertainment given by the Elks on Monday afternoon before Christmas at Reform Hall. Mrs. Kimball, speaking for the Board, says: "For all these kind friends we can only offer the sweet prayer of Tiny Tim "God Bless Us All."

Lecture for Benefit of Hospital.

J. Dunbar Wright, brother of Mrs. J. E. Corlies and Mrs. John B. Dumont, of this city, will give an illustrated lecture at the Casino, Saturday, January 12, for the benefit of the hospital. The affair will be under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary.

CITY'S SEAL CHANGES HANDS AT HIGH NOON

MAYOR-ELECT FISK'S INTRODUCTION INTO OFFICE CLIMAXES RECEPTION.

At high noon Tuesday Mayor Buckle went out of office and Mayor-elect Charles J. Fisk stepped in. The change was marked by a simple ceremony.

It came as a climax to the reception held jointly by the retiring and oncoming executives at the Mayor's offices. The reception began at eleven o'clock, and was attended by over 100. Several women were among the visitors. City officers and political workers, and North Plainfielders who do business on this side of the brook were liberally represented. The visitors were welcomed by handshakes from the hosts, and a rapidfire exchange of "happy New Year's" marked the passing of the hour. The men who smoked found a box of fat black cigars within easy reach.

It was at noon exactly that Mayor Buckle, taking Mr. Fisk by the hand, placed in the other the seal of the city. He made a brief speech of felicitious character and Mr. Fisk responded as briefly and felicitously. There were about 100 guests in the room at the time, and they hastened to pour renewed congratulations on Mr. Fisk.

That was the actual close of the reception. The visitors drifted away rapidly after that, and by 12:30 the office was deserted except for the Mayor, Chief Kiely and the newspaper men. The reception was attended by all classes of citizens. The kid-glove district was represented as well as Pennsville. Among the city officers there were Councilmen Daniel, Tolles and Buxton, Chief of Police Kiely and Overseer of the Poor Alock Ayers.

CHILDREN'S HOME GETS $1,000 CHECK

MOTHER MAKES GIFT IN MEMORY OF SON; OTHER PRESENTS.

There were several special memorial gifts to the Children's Home at Christmas time which makes the work there a source of great encouragement to those in charge. A mother contributed to the endowment fund a check for $1,000 which was to have been her Christmas gift to a son who died during the year. A woman in London, England, whose mother was for many years a faithful member of the Board of Managers at the Home, sent $10 making her baby girl a sustaining member.

In memory of a sister, there was placed in the girls' dormitory a bed with its dainty furnishings. In addition to these memorial gifts, was one for $5 from a young orphan girl who, with a brother, was for many years in the Home and who wrote: "I appreciate your love and kindness to me a great deal. I think now as you have taken care of me so long I ought to do something for the Home."

The Board of Managers want to thank most cordially all the friends whose generous gifts made the Christmas tree the finest ever held. Mrs. H. C. Irons gave the beautiful tree. To Messrs. Eugene and Allen Laing thanks are due for the dainty electric lights; churches and Sunday-schools, King's Daughters and other associations, and to merchants for generous gifts of varied nature and to friends beyond count, thanks are due. To Miss Mary Hubbell and Mrs. E. J. Lee for the music. The music box given by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman was enjoyed by the visitors and the children while awaiting the lighting of the tree. Mrs. De-Witt Hubbell, Mrs. W. D. Murray, Miss Kate F. Kimball and James Eyerett Kimball gave valued aid to Mrs. A. N. Selter, Mrs. John Valiant and Mrs. M. E. Kimball of the Home Board in arranging the tree.

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COUNCIL'S COMMITTEES

President Daniel Makes W. S. Tyler Chairman of Public Affairs Committee.

TOLLES FOR FINANCE

Glonk Goes from Street to Alms Committee, Ginna Succeeding Him—Hibbard Fire Chairman.

The Common Council for 1907 convened Tuesday night and organized by electing L. M. Daniel President. The retiring president, R. I. Tolles, nominating Mr. Daniel, after City Clerk J. T. MacMurray called the meeting to order, and the motion was seconded by Councilman Tyler and Montgomery. Councilmen Ginna and Tolles escorted the new president to the chair, after which he thanked the members for the honor conferred.

At the suggestion of Mr. Tyler a short recess was taken to confer about the adoption of rules and committees, and upon returning to the regular order of business, Jacob C. Dunham was re-elected janitor at a salary of $35 a month, it being understood that this amount covers work done for the district court. His salary heretofore has been $25 a month, but he has been doing work in the district court for several months for nothing.

Mr. Tyler's motion that the rules of order for 1906 be the rules for 1907 and he declared his intention of presenting at the next meeting of the Common Council a motion that the rules be adopted as the by-laws.

President Daniel in announcing his committees for the year said that he had given the matter a great deal of careful attention and had made the best arrangement possible according to his opinion. He had not attempted to favor any one member of the members, but had tried to select the members for each committee with a view to securing the best work for the city. He referred especially to the finance committee, stating that he had selected the chairman of the most important committees for its membership. He added that it had been customary to give the older members preference, not always on the merits, but because of their experience. This year there are seven members and Mr. Daniel said that some of the older members would be obliged to take positions on some of the light committees. The committees follow:

Finance—R. I. Tolles, chairman; H. D. Hibbard, D. Dean, F. DeW. Randolph, Herbert Buxton.

Fire and Buildings—Mr. Hibbard, Tolles, C. C. Randolph, Herbert Buxton.

Streets—D. F. Ginna, chairman; F. L. Montgomery, W. L. Gloak, W. S. Tyler and Herbert Buxton.

Lights and Trees—F. L. Montgomery, chairman; H. D. Hibbard, W. S. Tyler.

Alms—W. L. Gloak, chairman; C. C. Randolph, F. L. Montgomery.

Public Affairs—W. S. Tyler, chairman; G. P. Mellick, R. I. Tolles, D. F. Ginna, F. DeW. Randolph.

License—Herbert Buxton, chairman; W. L. Goak, D. F. Ginna.

Auditing—C. C. Randolph, chairman, F. L. Montgomery, H. D. Hibbard.

Police—F. DeW. Randolph, chairman; W. L. Gloak, G. P. Mellick.

Mr. Tolles then offered a resolution appointing George B. Wean, stenographer and copist for the coming year at a salary of $500, an increase of $100 over that of last year. While Mr. Tyler did not object to the increase, he thought the matter should be considered first by the finance committee. He made a motion accordingly, but it was lost, Councilmen Gaston, Ginna, Gloak, Montgomery, F. Randolph and Tolles voting against the motion and Councilmen Daniel, Hibbard and Tyler for it. The resolution offered by Mr. Tolles was then carried by a unanimous vote.

SPELL OF POET-SCOUT.

Cast by Capt. Jack Crawford Over Y. M. C. A. Audience.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, entertained a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. last night. He lectured for an hour and a half, and the speeding of the time made it seem like ten minutes.

Capt. Crawford appeared in his hunting suit, and he made an impression to begin with. He told stories and read his own poems; and stories and poems were good. He turned the tears and the laugh valves on and off at will.

Before leaving town this morning Capt. Crawford gave General Secretary Robbie a number of autograph copies of his poem "A Yuletide Bouquet."

Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the borough, was out for a walk yesterday, for the first time since his recent severe illness.

CHARITY BALL NETS $2,000 FOR HOSPITAL

The Theatre and the Casino Both Thronged by Record-Breaking Crowds on New Year's Eve.

MISS IRWIN CAPITAL

In "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews" Her Humor is Immense—Brilliant Scene at the Ball Following the Show.

Aside from the fact that it proved to be one of the most brilliant functions of the kind ever conducted in the city, the annual Charity Ball Monday night was a financial success in the fullest sense of the term. The net proceeds will be $2,000, an amount almost double the profits last season. Even Mayor Fisk was surprised at the splendid result and he was so elated that he could not resist informing the patrons at the theatre performance of the fact in the early part of the evening. The amount will be placed at the disposal of Muhlenberg Hospital's Board of Governors.

The plan of giving purchasers of tickets an entertainment in the form of a seat to witness May Irwin and her company in "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews" was a new feature of the ball and it had much to do with the subsequent success. The New Plainfield theatre held the most select audience that has yet assembled there and every number was well pleased with the jolly comedienne and her production. Her humor was contagious and the handsomely gowned women and their escorts left for the Casino in a happy frame of mind after the performance, ready to round out the old year and welcome the new amid terpsichorean delights.

The general committee had been exhaustive in its efforts to make the ball itself eclipse all previous efforts and there was something new at every turn. The Casino was a marvel of decorative effect when the dance was in full swing the sight was a never-to-be-forgotten one. Austin's full orchestra, of New York, was on the stage, almost hid from sight by a mass of palms, plants, and flowers; colored electric lights gleamed from the girders, streamers with the hospital emblem were plentiful and evergreen and holly lent a holiday atmosphere. The gowns worn were beautiful and, the conventional evening dress of the men served but to form a background for their showiness. The floor was supervised by Hartley Mellick, Roy Cox, Lawrence Tweedy, Harvey Fisk, J. Whitney Baker and Morris Dumont and their efforts greatly aided the dancers.

The fun reached a climax as the old year died out and the new one came. It was greeted with cheers by the merrymakers that were redoubled when several surprises arranged by the decorating committee were brought into play. Above the stage were the figures 1906 in red electric globes and these suddenly faded away to be succeeded by 1907. At the same time strings attached to bags of confetti placed high above the heads of the throng were released and everything below was deluged with it. As the tiny "flakes" whirled down, vari-colored lights were thrown about and the effect closely resembled a snow storm.

Supper was served by a large corps of waiters shortly after midnight and as the diners were gathered about the tables a quartette of colored instrumentalists sang and played for the delectation. The decorations in the supper room were almost as elaborate as those in the Casino proper and evoked exclamations of pleasure. Evergreen was plentiful and it was relieved by holly and strings of California peppers that were alike noveland effective. It was until 4 o'clock before the majority of the dancers thought of leaving for home and it was an hour later when the ball was officially declared over.

The women who acted as patronesses during the evening were as follows:

Mrs. L. E. Waring, Mrs. George H. Goddard, Mrs. William T. Kaufman, Mrs. William H. Murray, Mrs. H. W. Beebe, Mrs. William E. Lowe, Mrs. F. deL. Hyde, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Mrs. A. D. Shepard, Mrs. William Palmer Smith, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, Mrs. C. J. Fisk, Mrs. William C. Kinney, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mrs. F. W.

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FATHER SHOOTS HIS SON

Accidental Discharge of Revolver Sends Bullet Into Body of Harvey Benner.

CONDITION PRECARIOUS

Missile Passed Through a Door Panel Before Striking the Boy in the Back.

Pierced through the body by a bullet from a .38 calibre revolver in the hands of his father, Harvey Benner, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benner, of Walnut street, the borough, is at his home today in a precarious condition. The leaden missile entered his back after crashing through a door panel, passed through the right lung and came out at the breast. Medical attention was secured in a short time and every precaution has been taken to prevent after-results but the outcome is yet in doubt. It will be fully two weeks before it is known positively how he will fare.

The Benner house is located in the Prideville section of the borough and a circumstance that occurred a few days ago, induced the husband and father to secure a revolver for the protection of his wife while he was away. A stranger called at the door and insisted that Benner owed him some money. When Mrs. Benner informed her husband of the fact, he did not recognize the man from the description and for fear that the fellow might return with some evil intent he bought the weapon.

He undertook to show Mrs. Benner how to use it, Tuesday afternoon, and after loading the chambers, started to place it in a closet. As he turned, the revolver was discharged in some way and the bullet sped in a straight line toward the kitchen door. The boy was sitting on the top step of the porch and with the apparently undiminished force of the wooden obstruction, the missile entered his body. The first the father knew that his son had been shot was when the little boy gave a sharp cry and rushing out, they found him lying on the ground.

Harry Kesselring, a neighbor living on Harrison street, was just starting on a drive when the accident occurred and being informed of the fact he drove at top speed for Dr. Buchanan. The physician was secured and within a short time he had done everything possible to prevent blood poisoning and effects that generally follow a wound of this nature. The boy was resting easily this morning.

WHERE IS MUHLENBERG'S HOUSE PHYSICIAN?

Interne Left Suddenly Two Weeks Ago—No One on Duty Now.

Dr. Hempstead, who succeeded Dr. Anthony, as house physician at Muhlenberg Hospital, is not at the institution and there is considerable mystery as to his departure. Inquiry at the hospital and among the several physicians fails to disclose the reason. All that can be learned is that Dr. Hempstead left the hospital suddenly and without giving any notice. This occurred a couple of weeks ago. Since that time no one has been acting as house physician.

The matter will probably be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Governors, when steps may be taken to appoint a physician to the vacant position. Dr. Hempstead was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and came here well recommended. His home was in Paterson.

KICK AT F. S. C.

Mr. Weed Files a Protest With Council Over Trolley Service.

Frank W. Weed, of West Sixth street, presented a strong protest to the Common Council last night against what he called the abominable service given by the Public Service Corporation on the Fourth street trolley line. He described the cars used on that line as being small, accommodating twenty-two passengers, and said that when he complained to Col. Hine about the matter, was informed that the cars had been freshly painted and were in good condition.

Mr. Weed added that at the Jersey City headquarters of the Public Service Corporation Plainfield was considered an easy mark, that the city would stand for anything, and he was of the opinion that this is true. Mr. Weed asked the Common Council to take the matter up and endeavor to secure better service. The petition was referred to the proper committee.

Building House.

Mrs. Percy Stewart is having a frame house, 24x32, built at 435 John street. F. L. Lancaster drew the plans. She is building for speculation.

FISK'S MESSAGE FORECASTS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Wants Action on Municipal Water Supply Question and on Consolidation Idea.

FOR PERMANENT PAVE

Increase Police Force, City Hall, New School Houses, Another Fire House Among the Many Recommendations.

The first annual message of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, as read before the Common Council Tuesday night, follows:

To the Honorable Common Council, City of Plainfield.

Gentlemen:—The present administration has within its power to make the city of Plainfield known as the most progressive, enterprising, best governed city in the State of New Jersey.

The charter provides that the government shall be vested in a Mayor and Common Council, consisting of eleven members, and all that is required is that this body should conduct the affairs in a common sense, honest, thorough business like manner, wholly in the interests of the entire inhabitants, permitting no personal, political, individual, or corporate influence to swerve them from their purpose of acting on all matters that are brought before them, solely in the interests and for the benefit of the community in which they live and have been elected by the people to represent.

The City of Plainfield has a Board of Police Commissioners, Board of Fire Commissioners, Board of Public Works, Board of Water Commissioners, Excise Board, Board of Finance, Estimate and Appropriation, as some of the larger cities, but the whole government is vested in the Common Council. For convenience in conducting the business of the city it is the regular custom for the Common Council under rules adopted by the members, to be divided into various committees appointed by the president, the duties of which are to conduct and direct the business and working of the respective departments, subject, however, to the Council as a whole. These committees and the heads of the various departements have all submitted their annual reports of what has been done under their direction during the past year, the present condition of affairs in their respective departments, and recommendations for such improvements and work that should be taken up and carried out by your present body. These reports all speak for themselves and should be carefully read and considered by the proper committees.

The city of Plainfield is now entering upon the thirty-ninth year of its existence as an incorporated city. It has a population of nearly nine thousand. An assessed valuation for the purpose of taxation of $20,900,000. The city has built and owns for school purposes seven school buildings, which, with their furnishing, are valued at over $400,000; fire houses and equipments, $58,000; police alarm systems, $8,000; expenditure on permanent improvement of streets during last ten years, $300,000; cost of installing sewers and sewerage, disposal plant, $310,000; various properties bought for taxes, $7,000; total, $1,083,200. Against which we have a bonded indebtedness: Sewer bonds, $125,000; sewer notes to be replaced by bonds, $75,000; school bonds, $22,000; Lincoln School mortgage, $17,000; crematory bonds, $700; total, $274,700.

I call your attention to these figures as I shall refer to them more particularly later on. In order to familiarize myself with the present condition and needs of each separate department of the city, I am making a personal inspection and investigation, and as soon as your new committees are organized and ready, I shall take up with them in detail the requirements of their respective departments. At this time I shall confine myself to the more important questions of public interest. Taking them up under proper heads.

Police.

The Police Department of the city is in good condition. From the careful investigation made by me within the past few weeks, I am of the opinion that for so small a force the officers and men of that department are doing all that can be expected of them.

I would urge that your Honorable Body, by resolution, provide for a greater number of regular patrolmen than the rules of the department now allow. Under present conditions, the services of a number of special policemen are required, and in some instances, the appointment of all probationers, who, in case of proven efficiency, are designed to become regular members of the force, the fact still remains that they are but specials, and that there is no place for them among the regulars until the rules of the department are so amended as to provide for their admission. This condition is fraught with more serious possibilities than at first sight may appear. Special policemen are generally expected to do occasional duty only, and at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour during the time of actual service. Our special policemen, so far as hours of service and recompense are concerned, are on the same footing, but appointment and confirmation, are regular policemen, and in case of any possible dispute between the city and

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OLDEST ASSESSOR RESIGNS POSITION

JOSEPH A. HUBBARD NOTIFIES MAYOR THAT HE DESIRES TO QUIT.

Joseph A. Hubbard, the oldest assessor in the city, has tendered his resignation to Mayor Charles J. Fisk, but as yet no action has been taken regarding it. The resignation was presented to Mr. Fisk a few days before he took office, succeeding former Mayor J. F. Buckle, but until he has an opportunity to fully consider it and confer with Mr. Hubbard he prefers to withhold the resignation.

A few days ago it was rumored that Assessor Hubbard had resigned, but the report was denied at the time. Just what Mr. Hubbard's reasons for retiring are cannot be ascertained at present. His work has always given general satisfaction and because of his long service he was especially especially valuable to the Board of Assessors in determining values.

Mr. Hubbard served the city for several years as its only assessor, but a few years ago a Board of Assessors was created and Mr. Hubbard continued on this board representing the Third Ward.

SUSPENDED SENTENCES IN THE POLICE COURT.

Day After New Year's and Judge Runyon is Lenient With Offenders.

There was a quiet session of the city court this morning, considering that it followed New Year's day.

Charles Williams, who has been successful in keeping out of the hands of the police since last April, had too much New Year's according to his testimony and Patrolman Charles Flynn was obliged to take him in. After Judge Runyon counseled Williams to try and be decent and stay sober as long as possible, he said that he would suspend sentence.

Roundsman John Flynn appeared against Lewis Coriell and Conrad Schroppe, two young lads, who were accused of being generally bad. According to the roundsman's statement the boys stay up all night and are leaders of a gang that molest full stand venders. Last night, when a drunken man was thrown out of a saloon near Park and North avenues, the boys shouted "police," "murder" and "here comes the patrol wagon." They were arrested late. Judge Runyon gave the lads a severe lecture and lots of good advice, after which he released them.

John Duffy, employed by George O. Stevens, the coal dealer, also started the New Year by getting full and using profane language about the Watching avenue trolley band. Doorman O'Gorman arrested Duffy at the request of Chief Kiely. He, too, was given a lecture, adding that if his offense had been committed on any other day but New Year's he would have soaked him. He made a New Year's present by suspending sentence.

TROLLEY CAR BLAZE.

Unable to Cope With It, Crew Summoned the Fire Department.

Part of the wood work in one of the main line trolley cars caught fire from the stove pipe as it was standing at the Watchung avenue terminus at 6.30 this morning. The crew were unable to put it out and an alarm was turned in from box 21, bringing apparatus to take care of all the S. P. C.'s local rolling stock. It only needed one extinguisher, however, to place the car out of danger.

Box 42 was pulled at 6 o'clock New Year's eve for a supposed fire in the home of Alfred P. Drew, located on the top of the Manning building on West Front street. It turned out to be "no cause for action" as the supposed fire was only the illumination and smoke caused by taking a flashlight photograph. It was seen by people in the street who thought it was a sure enough big blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Entertain.

Among the pleasant New Year Day gatherings was the family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place. There were eight members of the family present, Mrs. Rowland Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Weightman, of Philadelphia; Dr. Rowland Cox, Jr., Archibald Cox, Roy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Day Nursery Anniversary.

The women of the Day Nursery Committee have issued invitations to the first anniversary of the Day Nursery to be held Tuesday afternoon, January 15, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the nursery, 444 West Third street. Each person attending is requested to bring a package of groceries for the store room.

REVIEW OF CITY WORK

Annual Reports of Various Departments Submitted to Common Council.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED

Street Committee, Fire Chief and Police Chief Present Lengthy Statement of Departmental Work.

According to the usual custom the annual reports of the various committees were received at the first meeting of the 1906 Common Council, last Friday night. These reports including those of the street committee, Chief Kiely, of the police department, and Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, were presented and portions of them read. They were afterward ordered filed.

Following is the report submitted by the street committee:

We submit herewith our annual report of work done and moneys received and expended on streets and sewers during the year 1906.

Permanent Pavement.

Owing to the large amount of sewer work requiring attention this year, there has been but little done on that part of the street appropriation for permanent pavements. A committee report was received by the Common Council from the Board of Trade, in which a suggestion was made that the sum of $5,000 be set aside each year for the purpose of constructing a section of brick, telford or wood pavement, and that this part of the cost should be assessed upon the property owners. The latter suggestion was not received favorably by the majority of the Board of Trade, and report was submitted to the Common Council without recommendation on this point.

New Macadamizing.

Division street was macadamized by subscription between West Sixth and West Seventh streets, the owners paying $167.40; the block between West Fifth and West Sixth streets was done by contract. This contract includes Park terrace, Berkley avenue between Park terrace and Leland avenue, Webster place, north of Putnam avenue, Henderson street between Putnam avenue and East Seventh street, Richmond street, between Putnam and Watchung avenues, Kensington avenue between Park terrace and Front street and John street. Owing to the late start and early frost, this contract has not been completed.

The sum of $2,031.25 from the year's appropriation was a part of the assessment against the city for macadamizing under the contract completed last winter, and $2,031.25 will be the unpaid assessment for the work now under construction will probably be made during the coming year, requiring an additional draft on the appropriation for 1907.

A part of the city force, including the steam roller, has been employed in making the streets done by contract, but the bulk of this work has been laid by the steam tractor; it is included in the amounts shown on the schedule for those streets.

The prices for macadamizing have been 5 cents per square yard higher, ranging from 90 cents to $1.10 per lineal foot for roadways 16 feet wide.

Street Repairs.

The following described streets have been resurfaced during the year:

Park avenue from Randolph road nearly to Cedar brook, also between Front and Fourth streets; East Front street between Park and Watchung avenues; Watchung avenue between Front and Fifth streets; East Fifth street between Watchung avenue and Richmond street; Richmond street, part, between Fifth and Seventh streets; South avenue between Randolph road and Richmond street; Grant avenue, between Eighth street and Sherman avenue; West Front street.

On East Fifth street, Watchung avenue and parts of East and West Front streets, new tracks were laid, by the Street Railway Company, necessitating a large amount of street resurfacing in the part of the street occupied by the eighteen inches on each side being paid for by the company. These streets are now in excellent condition, and as the tracks in West Front are to be moved, there is good reason to believe that the tearing up of the streets to repair tracks will now be infrequent.

Slag Streets.

All the slag produced by the Ponemah Tool Works, has by kind permission of the company, been placed upon the streets at the west end of the city.

Clinton avenue and Mariners place between Front street and Dunellen avenue have been completed and nearly all of Evelyn avenue. It is recommended that the next work be done on Clinton avenue, south of Third street and on Third street, connecting Clinton and Evelyn avenues.

The application of slag to the sandy streets in this section of the city results in a good firm roadway, and prevents the washing away of the sand. Considerable work is required every year in repairing damage caused by the washing away of the sand, especially on West Third street west of Monroe avenue.

Grading.

In connection with the improvement of the Cox property east of Leland avenue, it became necessary to lower the Central railway track and grade a portion of Leland avenue in accordance with the established grade; further grading is needed on this street, particularly between Front and Second streets.

On East Sixth street, east of Richland street, flag and curb were laid, requiring the grading of new sidewalk. The work of grading Central street has been continued this year, and the remaining work can be done at moderate cost.

Grading has also been done on the following streets: West End avenue; Columbia place extension, Cottage place, East Fourth street, Ravine road and on Somerset street in Dunellen.

The erection of a new concrete bridge over Green brook at West End avenue necessitates a large amount of grading on the approach, also the construction of about two hundred feet of 15 inch storm sewer.

Tarred Streets.

East Front street, between Richland and Berckman streets and West Ninth street between College place and Arlington avenue, have been treated with "Tarvia," a grade of tar adapted for this purpose. Streets on which it is used promise to be less dusty than plain macadam, less liable to "travel" and they have an agreeable surface for driving. It should, however, be swept regularly, and a light coating of "Tarvia" should be applied after a year's use.

Curbing and Flagging.

During the year, 9,626 lineal feet of curbing and 14,674 lineal feet of flagging have been laid. A large proportion of the flagging ordered was laid by the city, the owners having failed to comply with the notices served, but a large amount of crush and flag were laid voluntarily. Requests have been received that North street, John street, Spooner avenue and portions of East Seventh street be flagged during the coming year.

A considerable amount of concrete sidewalks have been laid during the year, both as new work and for replacing flag walks; concrete slabs are also being used quite extensively, the amended ordinance permitting their use.

Cross-walks.

The usual work of repairing and replacing old culverts and cross-walks and of constructing new ones has been completed during the year. As far as possible, heavy, square-edged stones of hard, North River bluestone have been used for cross-walks, and these covers for culverts. While these become more general throughout the city, the annoying breakages will be a thing of the past.

Storm Sewers.

The year 1906 has been free from violent storms, and no damage has been done to the streets by freshets. The section of reinforced concrete storm sewer constructed in Richmond street, between East Fifth and East Seventh streets, has kept that part of the street free of storm water, and the extension to North avenue now being built will be of even greater service, as it will drain the depression under the railroad bridge. Storm sewers are needed on a number of other streets, but Richmond street railway tracks cross the gutter culverts, in which cases but little room is left below the rails for storm water.

The total length of storm sewers laid is 4.87 miles.

Brook Overflows.

East winter being a comparatively mild one, some good work was done in clearing out and widening Cedar brook from South avenue to Randolph road except where the brook is confined by stone walls. We believe that this work should be continued.

The attempt to secure the co-operation of adjoining county and township authorities in deepening Green brook having failed, it is now being built will be must undertake the work in self-protection, and also continue in the effort to secure the improvement of dams and the construction of others where they are needed. We recommend that this matter be kept before the Council until the overflow of our streets shall be made impossible.

Street Widenings and Extensions.

The widening of Park avenue on the westerly side, between Spooner avenue and the railroad, and of Stoothoff street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, also the extension of Stebbins place through private property to Fourth street, have been completed. Progress has been made in the widening of Spooner avenue, from Front street to Sixth street, but it may be necessary to have an assessment made by commissioners to complete this work. Other street improvements are desirable as for the public convenience are the widening of East Fourth street at the angle point east of Washington street, and the extension of Madison avenue, between Front street and the C. R. R. of N. J.

Street Sprinkling.

The cost of street sprinkling, $6,002.16, made a heavy draft upon the street appropriation for 1906, but it cannot continue to increase as more streets are macadamized, if the present system be continued. The service as a whole has been satisfactory, but there is room for much improvement in the details of operation. We suggest the employment of a man who shall give his whole time during the season to sprinkling and regulating the sprinkling of streets.

Miscellaneous.

In the replacing and repair of street railway tracks before referred to, the Public Service Corporation has used about 1,600 logs of trap rock, and the amount paid by the company for removing snow and for repair of tracks was $978.45. The assessment against the company for macadamizing Monroe avenue was $409.57.

The following streets are in urgent need of resurfacing: West Third, West Fourth and West Ninth streets, and parts of Park avenue.

Sewers.

The following sewers were constructed this year under contract with Callahan & Chamberlin:

Darrow avenue, North Front street, Park lane, Park terrace, Irving place; Iowa street, between Spooner avenue and Darrow avenue; Midway avenue, between East Third street and Berckman street; East Sixth street, between Richmond street and Central street; Columbia avenue, between Frederick street and Leland avenue; East Seventh street, between Leland avenue and Belvidere avenue; Berckman street, between Richmond street and North avenue; East Fourth street, from Richmond street 750 feet west; East Second street, from Berckman street to Richmond street; Ravine avenue, from Columbia avenue to North avenue.

In addition to these, sewers have been constructed in Denmark road extension and in Front street, the latter being opened by the Plainfield Land and Building Company. In order to save the time required for the adoption of an ordinance by the common council, these sewers were constructed entirely at the expense of the company, the city furnishing only the services of an inspector.

It was hoped to begin work this year on the low level sewer and pumping station, but owing to delays in receiving bids and the difficulty of securing cast iron pipe, the beginning of the work will be delayed until next year. As soon as the pumping station is in operation, a large number of sewers will be called for in the district to be served by this station.

It would be well to decide early in the year, on the total amount of work to be done during 1907, and have the necessary legal formalities completed in time to begin construction in early summer.

In order to provide a larger water-way in Cedar brook, the sewer crossing the brook at Richmond street near Watchung avenue was lowered and a manhole was constructed at each end of the inverted syphon.

There have been two stoppages of sewers during the year, one caused by roots and the other by defective flush tank. Fifteen house connections have been taken up and relaid on account of the insinuation of roots.

The year having been a dry one, less ground water than usual has entered the sewers, the total flow is now about a million gallons per day, received through 2,613 house connections, 261 of which have been made since last report. The total length of sanitary sewers is now 24.14 miles.

The new septic tanks and contact beds were put in operation on February first, and many improvements have been made to the works during the year, including a 24 inch by-pass around the screen tank for use while cleaning or repairing the latter, and a 15 inch pipe connecting the new tanks with the old contact beds. The material is on hand for constructing baffles in one of the septic tanks, intended to reduce the velocity of sewage by checking the velocity of flow more gradually.

The whole plant is now in successful operation and is frequently visited by engineers from other places.

The detailed statement of receipts and disbursements for streets and sewers is as follows:

Receipts—Streets.

Appropriation for streets	$31,000 00
Appropriation for Sycamore street	125 00
Public Service Corporation for repair of streets and removing snow	978 45
C. M. Meeker, for repairing streets	84 60
Property owners on Division street, for macadamizing	167 40
Sale of stone, brick, earth, etc.	61 42
Telephone Company	6 51
Use of street sprinkler	11 00
Repair of sewer ditches	29 81
	$32,455 17

The sum of $2,226.76, included in 1905 report of expenditures for storm sewer in Richmond street, and held pending the completion of the first section of said sewer, was paid to contractor during 1906. Similarly, the sum of $713.25 is carried over to 1907 for the second section of the sewer.

Disbursements—Streets.

Park avenue	$ 1,422 49
Washington street	11 59
Berckman street	38 91
Richmond street	185 06
East Front street	213 22
Watchung avenue	373 69
East Second street	72 68
East Third street	19 94
Cottage place	24 69
North avenue	137 66
Johnston avenue	19 54
Jackson avenue	11 38
Netherwood avenue	18 51
Leland avenue	101 03
Fillmore avenue	10 95
Sycamore street	514 51
East Fourth street	29 00
Front street	495 67
East Sixth street	65 73
East Seventh street	78 76
East Ninth street	20 21
Belvidere avenue (binding assessment)	496 80
Evergreen avenue	27 11
Rahway road	31 21
Hillside avenue	29 52
Belvidere avenue	20 20
Berkeley avenue (including assessment)	296 16
Seventh road	13 39
Ravine road	64 46
Franklin place	28 20
Prospect avenue	21 91
South avenue	2,324 05
Central street	194 42
Randolph road (including assessment)	927 11
West Eighth street	37 82
West Fifth street	28 93
West Sixth street	20 11
West Seventh street	10 10
West Eighth street	18 70
West Ninth street	115 94
Sherman avenue	97 12
Arlington avenue	10 54
Madison avenue	23 50
New street (including assessment)	692 68
Division street	444 20
Plainfield avenue	27 32
Columbia avenue	28 27
Spooner avenue	144 89
John street	15 54
Clinton avenue	322 49
Lee place	29 58
Monroe avenue	159 27
Grove street	17 71
Dunellen avenue	21 38
Essex street	14 44
West End avenue	82 55
Mariners place	483 23
Union street	1,031 56
West Front street	1,538 08
South Second street	22 70
West Third street	253 70
East Northfield road	56 17
Stebbins place	47 48
Evona avenue	435 56
Myrtle avenue	22 33
Minor repairs, 25 items	158 47
Total macadamizing, grading and turnpiking	$14,275 99
General flushing	4,732 45
Cleaning brooks and ditches	686 47
Culverts	435 45
Crosswalks	786 16
Sprinkling streets	6,024.16

The sum of $2,226.76, included in 1905 report of expenditures for storm sewer in Richmond street, and held pending the completion of the first section of said sewer was paid to contractor during 1906.

Cleaning catch basins	306 28
Removing snow from streets	329 62
Removing trees and limbs	17 66
Street sprinkling	6,002 16
Repairs and supplies	470 86
Repairs to macadamizing sprinkler	556 83
Repairs to street scraper	22 00
Blacksmithing	51 75
Assistants	1,449 27
City yard	13 04
Street signs	29 91
Total disbursements	$32,455 17

Receipts—Sewers.

Appropriation	$4,500 00
Sewer connection permits	262 00
Sale of cans and tile	12 88
Amount received in lieu of assessment	17 50
	$4,792 38

Disbursements—Sewers.

Salaries, Engineer	$1,200 00
Day inspector	900 00
Night operator	540 00
Labor at disposal works, including cost of 15 inch connection, repairing sinker pipe and drains	154 29
Tools and supplies, including materials for above	266 19
Water guarantee, disposal works	73 20
Water for flushing	579 06
Inspecting and flushing sewers	255 81
Insurance and repair of buildings	61 57
Inspecting construction of sewer connections	160 45
Inverted siphon under Cedar brook at Richmond street	196 22
Telephone	12 60
Extending sewer connection, Elm place	27 84
Analyses	23 05
Repairing and cleaning sewers and appurtenances	159 49
	$4,569 08

Amount certified to assessors for removing snow and ice from sidewalks ..... $ 364 17

Amount charged against property for flagging laid by city 746 51

Amount of contract for construction of sanitary sewers 9,670 05

Of this amount, $8,775.55 has been paid.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM H. GLOAK.
LESLIE M. DANIEL.
CHARLES C. RANDOLPH.
DANIEL F. GINNA.
HERBERT BUXTON.
Committee.

Fire Chief Doane's report follows:

"In accordance with the requirements of your Honorable Body, I herewith submit a report of the condition and operation of the Fire Department, giving the number of fires and alarms, with the amount of insurance and losses as nearly as could be ascertained for the year ending December 31st, 1906.

"The manual force of the Department is divided into two classes, permanent and call men. The permanent force consists of—

1 Chief Engineer.
1 Assistant Engineer.
3 Captains of Companies.
1 Driver of Chief's Wagon.
1 Tillerman.
5 Drivers of Apparatus.
3 Hose and Pipe men.
"The call force consists of—
1 Captain.
1 Veterinary Surgeon.
1 Engineer of Steamer.
23 Privates.

Houses.

"The city now owns and occupies three engine houses. The headquarters building, Nos. 145, 147 and 149 East Second street, is occupied by No. 2 Hose Wagon, No. 1 Hook and Ladder Truck, Chemical Engine No. 1, Chief's Wagon and exercise wagon. The Chief's office is located in this building.

"Nos. 206 and 208 West Second street is occupied by No. 1 Hose Company and No. 1 Steamer.

"No. 3 Engine House is located at 724 East Fourth street, and is occupied by No. 3 Combination Chemical and Hose Wagon, the spare Truck and exercise wagon.

"The Headquarters building, as a whole, is in good repair, except that the main or apparatus floor will soon have to be renewed.

"No. 1 Engine House needs extensive repairs. The front doors are about ready to fall to pieces; the floors need renewing. The center partition should be taken out, making one room of the apparatus floor. The stone pavement in the sidewalk, never a good job, is now in a very bad state. The stones should be taken up and the walk relaid with brick or cement.

"No. 3 Engine House is in good repair except that the interior needs painting.

Apparatus.

"The Department has in service—

1 Third size Amoskeag Steam Fire Engine, 600-gallon rated capacity.

1 Aerial Turntable Hook and Ladder Truck; 65-foot extension ladder; one 40-foot ground extension; 172 feet of side and rest ladders.

1 Double Tank 60-gallon Halloway Chemical Engine.

1 Double Tank 35-gallon Halloway Combination Chemical and Hose Wagon.

2 Hose Wagons.

2 2-horse Wagons.

1 Chief's Wagon (good).

1 Chief's Wagon (old).

1 Iron Frame Hook and Ladder Truck (on call).

8 Three-gallon Halloway Extinguishers.

"During the year, the Aerial Truck has been repaired and painted, and the steel tires removed and replaced with rubber tires. All of the Hose Wagons and the Chief's Wagon have been touched up and varnished. This puts all of our apparatus in good order. I hope that the Council will be able next year to place rubber tires on the two Hose Wagons, then all of the apparatus will be equipped with rubber tires.

Horses.

"We have in use in the Department 5,000 feet of hose that is good; about 1,500 feet of hose which should be sold. We need 2,000 feet of new hose, as some of that which we have has been in use for seven or eight years.

Horses.

"Thirteen horses are owned by the city, twelve of which are doing duty. One is lame and is used only a part of the time. This horse should be sold and replaced with a good one. The two horses used for the Steamer are hired, and are used during the day, but are stabled at the Engine House at night. This team should be owned by the city.

Fire Alarm.

"This very important branch of the service has been well taken care of during the year by the N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Company under the management of Mr. C. W. Simpson, but directly in charge of Mr. A. C. Applegate. All of our wire (24 miles) is strung overhead and requires a great deal of care to keep in order. There are 41 boxes or stations virtually on one circuit; two promote one twelve-inch steam gong located at the Electric Light station; four different bells houses (gongs (one located at the Pumping station); three mechanical and five electrical tappers located in the houses of officers and members of the Department. One bank of storage, forty cells, type E. Gas Engine and Motor Generator (Cabot) 120 Volt owned by the N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co.

"I would call the attention of your Honorable Body to my reports for the last three years in regard to the need of a repeater and switch board, and would add that the Buss Bar now in use in the battery room is dangerous even for an expert to handle under certain conditions. With the exception of a few electric light wires, our fire alarm wires are the only wires overhead in the center of the city.

Fires and Alarms.

"There have been 99 alarms during the year, 7 less than last year. Telephone alarms, 44; box alarms, 43; verbal or still alarms, 12.

Insurance and Losses.

Loss on buildings	$ 10,286.88
Insurance on buildings	112,650.00
Loss of contents	10,927.20
Insurance on contents	62,310.00
Total amount of Insurance	174,960.00
Total amount of insurance on buildings	20,444.08
Total loss insured and uninsured	21,264.08
Total value of property involved	243,403.00

Consisting of real estate, $149,075.00; personal, $94,328.00.

Deaths.

"We lost one member of the permanent force by death during the year. William Ross was killed *by being thrown from a* trolley car. He had served 35 years as a fireman in the Volunteer and Paid Department. A good, faithful man.

Water Supply.

There are in service 327 hydrants, 24 of which are four way; 303 two way, an increase of seven over last year. The water pressure throughout the city is about seventy-five pounds except in the East End of the city, and especially at Netherwood Heights, where the pressure will average about forty pounds. I hope that next year the Council will make some arrangement to increase our water pressure. The Water company placed in new seven million gallon pump in service in addition to the five million gallon pump now in use, replacing a three million gallon pump formerly used.

Recapitulation.

All of the apparatus in use in the department has been touched up and varnished. The Hook and Ladder Truck has been painted and varnished and the steel tires replaced by rubber tires. The old electric wire work in the headquarters building, condemned by the insurance companies, was all removed and replaced with new wires placed in iron conduits, and it is now in first class, up-to-date condition. The fire alarm wires throughout this building were all grounded and placed in iron conduits by the members of the department located there.

"I again call your attention to the need of a few more permanent men. A steam heater should be attached to our steam fire engine, and we need more hydrants in the business section of Front street. I trust the new Council will see the necessity of erecting a new engine house in the East End of the city.

"Respectfully submitted,
"CHIEF ENGINEER.
"Fire Department."

Chief of Police Kiely made the following report:

"I have the honor to submit herewith with the following as my seventh annual report, for the year 1906:

"Number of arrests for the year, 635, composed of, males, 549; females, 86; composed as to color, white, 483; negro, 152.

Composed as to nationality: American, 302; Afro-American, 152; Irish, 71; Italian, 30; Russian, 13; English, 13; German, 12; Scotch, 11; Polish, 10; Danish, 7; French, 3; Greek, 3; Hungarian, 2; Swedish, 2; Austrian, 1; Bavarian, 1; Belgian, 1; Welsh, 1. Total, 635.

"Arraigned in City Court, 545; arraigned in Justice Court, 90; total, 635.

"Arrested for the following offenses: Assault, 7; automobile law, 3; bicycle ordinance, 2; burglary, 9; burglary tools in possession, 1; demented, 2; disorderly conduct, 230; drunkenness, 18; drunk and disorderly, 118; embezzlement, 2; excise violations, 5; false pretense, 1; forgery, 1; gambling, 28; hack ordinance, 1; highway robbery, 2; junk ordinance, 3; larceny, 29; murder, 1; non-support, 1; peddling ordinance, 1; school law, 7; Sunday ordinance, 1; swindling, 1; trespassing on cars, 12; vagrancy, 19; miscellaneous, 27. Total, 635.

"Result of arrests: Suspended, 282; fined, 105; held for grand jury, 43; committed, 39; turned over to other police boards, 18; probated, 16; dismissed, 13; held over Juvenile Court, 9; held in bond, 8; committed to asylum for insane, 2. Total, 635.

"Amount of fines collected, $614.

"The expenditures per month of the department have been as follows: January, $1,715.10; February, $1,564.96; March, $1,778.65; April, $1,787.13; May, $1,682.55; June, $2,082.27; July, $1,785.81; August, $1,699.08; September, $2,001.50; October, $1,770.17; November, $1,528.84; December, $2,009.66. Total, $21,605.74.

"(January statement includes two months' salary of Officer Stillwell for salary for the months of November and December, 1905.)

"The expenditures of the department during the year have been as follows: Regular police, $19,215.61; special police, $75.75; headquarters' supplies, $263.78; keep of horse, $175.97; telephone service (N. Y. & N. J. Tel.), $19.55; rent of headquarters, $700; hack hire, $53.50; Police Aid's, $75; bicycle repairs, $168.65; maintenance of Gamewell system, $400; police equipments, $14.86; miscellaneous expenses, $455.07. Total, $21,605.74.

"I am pleased to state that during the year this city has been comparatively free from crime.

"The numerical strength of the police department of 22 men—Chief, sergeant, roundsman, doorman, driver and 17 patrolmen. During the past few years the city has grown extensively and the definite promise of rapid increase, so that pressing need is felt for increasing this department in order to protect equally all those who have the right to demand it. The present police station is not suited for police purposes in any way except the location.

"Yours respectfully,
"P. S. KIELY.
"Chief."

DELTA UPSILON CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Maurice J. Thompson Now President of College Fraternity Local Club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thompson entertained the Plainfield Delta Upsilon Club, last Friday, at their residence, 122 West Fifth street. This organization is composed of graduate and undergraduate members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity living in Plainfield or its vicinity. Among the colleges represented last evening were Swarthmore, Rutgers, Columbia, University of Michigan, Williams and Hamilton.

The evening was passed in card playing and vocal music, and closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year, after a review of the events of the closing year by the retiring president of the club, Rev. L. R. Howard.

These officers were elected: President, Maurice J. Thompson; vice president, Lindsey Best; recording secretary, Harold D. Corbusier; corresponding secretary, Harold A. Nomer; treasurer, Levis M. Booth.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Best, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corbusier, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tubby, Miss Peckham, Miss Bousquet, and Messrs. L. M. Booth, Alden Moore, H. A. Nomer and H. C. Fenno.

DINNER-DANCE GIVEN FOR MISS SULLIVANT.

Delightful Function Tendered by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sullivant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sullivant, of Watchung avenue, gave a delightful dinner-dance at the Park Club, last dinner-dance at the Park Club Friday vant, which was in the nature of a holiday function. There were nearly *100 guests, including many boys and* girls who are home from school for the holiday season. There were also a number of out-of-town guests.

The Christmas decorations used by the Park Club were left in a position and served the purpose well. The dinner, which began at 7 o'clock by Mrs. Johnson, the club stewardess, *and this was followed by the dance* which continued until a late hour. Those who received with Mrs. Sullivant and her daughter, were Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Moal and Mrs. W. A. Garrigues. The young people had a jolly good time and a feature was the attractive programme of music.

JOHN J. K. COARD'S FUNERAL.

Held At His Daughter's Home Before a Large Gathering.

Attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, the latter including many business associates, the funeral of John J. K. Coard was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Watchung avenue, Friday afternoon. Almost the entire retail force and staff of Yates & Co., of Philadelphia, the firm with which Mr. Coard was connected, was present, the store being closed during the day.

Prayer was offered and scripture read by Rev. Dr. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, while the remarks were made by Rev. Dr. J. W. Richardson, of Stamford, Conn., a former pastor. At the close he recited impressively the poem, "Somewhere." During the service several selections were sung by James Stanley, of New York, a member of the choir of the Crescent Avenue church. The floral tributes were numerous and included set pieces from Yates & Co., and Smith, Gray & Co., the latter firm of New York.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth: Highland Park Realty Co. to D. *Loizeaux Lumber Co.*, northeasterly side Leland avenue, 250 feet southeasterly of Midway, Plainfield, $350. Nelson Runyon et ux. to Sarah T. Manning, Front street, corner Clason Dunn, Plainfield, $1. Lemuel E. Hart et al. to Emily Merle, northwesterly side West Second street, corner Charlotte L. DeMeza, Plainfield, $1. *These contracts have also been filed:* Anna B. McCready with Geo. J. Tobin, plumbing work new building, Denmark road, Plainfield, $1,515. Same with Charles H. Dutcher, heating, $995.

REFUSES LICENSE TO KERWIN'S HOTEL

Judge Booraem's Act is the Result of Expose In City Court Here.

KERWIN FOUGHT HARD

Tried to Prove He Conducted Orderly Place, But the Court Had Investigated Privately and Knew Facts.

The application of Lawrence Kerwin, proprietor of the Guinea Egg Hotel, for a renewal of his liquor license, was refused by Judge Booraem, of the Middlesex County Court Friday.

There was an open charge made in the police court here that Kerwin was doing a fine Sunday business in spite of the provisions of the Bishops' law. It came about through the arrest of Abram Wilde, of 206 Monroe avenue, for drunkenness. He claimed that he had just come from the Guinea Egg Hotel. Wilde told the Plainfield Chief of Police that Kerwin did such a Sunday business that his wife and daughter had to help him tend bar. Judge Booraem saw the published accounts of this and although no formal complaint had been made to him he decided to investigate the story before renewing Kerwin's license.

Kerwin, represented by Lawyer A. S. Marsh, of New Brunswick, made a strong effort to save himself from business ruin, but without avail. He swore that his place was orderly and that he never sold on Sundays. William Wilson testified for him that Wilde got his booze from him. Wilson, The court had made an investigation, however, and Wilson's testimony could not counterbalance the evidence in Judge Mooraem's hands to the contrary.

In the course of the hearing, Kerwin complained that the police authorities here had been spiteful and they would have him run out of business. The police here have never denied that they would like to have done it.

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET AT TRENTON.

Annual Session Will Occur at State House Next Week.

The New Jersey Horticultural Society will conduct its annual meeting at the State House on Thursday and Friday of next week. Sessions will be held in the assembly chamber at Trenton and it has been arranged to have experts on horticultural matters address the delegates on various matters relating to the growth of fruits and flowers. President Horace Roberts, of Moorestown, has been actively engaged for some weeks past in arranging the details for the meeting which it is planned to make it the most successful in the history of the organization. Mr. Roberts will be among the speakers as will also Secretary Franklin Dye of the State Board of Agriculture.

The subject of fruit productions will consume considerable of the time of at least one session. Mr. Dye declared yesterday that the interest in fruit culture in this State was by no means waning and he stated that in so far as the quality of fruit is concerned, New Jersey still stands premier among the States of the Union. This statement, Mr. Dye declared, he made without fear of contradiction and he stated that the scientific growing and caring for fruit trees in this State was a matter on which the horticultural during the past few years. The delegates to attend the society's meeting will be appointed by the various county boards of agriculture through the State.

Foresters' Annual Entertainment.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday, received one application and initiated three applicants. The new lodge paraphernalia was used by the degree team to the satisfaction of the candidates and others. The annual entertainment and dance will be held in Saengerbund Hall on Friday, January 18, when Prof. Howard's vaudeville aggregation, of Newark, will furnish the entertainment, and Professor Helnmeyer, of Elizabeth, the music for the dance. High Chief Ranger D. S. Howell, of Newark, and other High Court officers will attend. After the business there was an informal programme of songs and remarks by the members, followed by a smoker. The officers-elect will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Quietly Married.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Denckla, of Fairview avenue, to Robert H. Sander, of West Hoboken. The ceremony was performed in that city, Wednesday afternoon, and was very quiet.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Dec. 6th, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call, showed the following named members present: Messrs. Kline, and *Freeholders Adams, Cady, Chandler, Cladek, Darby, Grueger, Jensen, Krouse, Meisel, Murphy, Perry, Robinson, Rusling, Swain, Wall, Westphal, Wilbur and Woodruff*—19; absent, Freeholder Kline, 1.

The minutes of regular meeting held on Tuesday, and adjourned meeting Nov. 22d, 1906, (reading of bills of both meetings being omitted), were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the city of Elizabeth—two bills for taxes for the year 1906, one for *South Union street*, $3,602, and the other for Broad street, land, $256.26.

Freeholder Chandler moved that the two bills be referred to the auditing committee with the power to act, which was ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

From General J. Madison Drake, as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 21st, 1906.

Gentlemen: Some time ago your board was pleased to accept from the Veteran Zouaves, of which I am whom I had commanded since 1867, many relics of the civil war, which they had gathered and carefully preserved, I now have the honor of tendering to your honorable body for preservation by the county, three historic flags that have often waved in the front rank of the battle line, my personal property, together with the valuable and artistic silken banner, presented the Veteran Zouaves by the*m Gen. H. Thomas* Veteran Guard of San Francisco, Cal., in August, 1886, while that command, the only military company that ever crossed the American continent on a pleasure excursion, was entertained as its guests. Of the three bullent rent colors, of which but fragments remain, one was ever borne at the side of Major General George Philip Kearny, of our own State, while the other two were carried through the war by the Fourth United States Infantry. I feel confident that your honorable board I will formally present these colors to the county at such time and place as you may decide.

Your obedient servant,

J. MADISON DRAKE,

Brig. Gen. Cond'g Veteran Zouaves.

Referred to public buildings committee and Freeholder Adams to arrange date.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The following report was presented and read:

Elizabeth, Dec. 5th, 1906.

Gentlemen: Your committee to whom the application of the N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Company for permission to place a conduit over Elm street bridge, Plainfield, N. J., was referred, would respectfully report, that they met with a similar committee from the Somerset county board, and the company's representatives, and have agreed on the conduits being placed there, upon terms contained in the agreement herewith *submitted*.

S. P. T. Wilbur, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

The agreement was as follows:

Whereas, The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company are desirous of placing their conduits and cables upon the new bridge across the Green Brook, which is the dividing line between Union and Somerset counties, at the foot of Elm street in the city of Plainfield, N. J., and

Whereas, The Boards of Chosen Freeholders of the Counties of Union and Somerset are willing that said Telephone Company shall place said conduits and wires on and over said bridge, upon the conditions and restrictions herein set forth.

Now therefore, This agreement witnesseth, that the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, a corporation, doth hereby agree to and with the Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, and the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Somerset, and their successors, for the consideration of One Dollar, and the privilege of extending and placing its conduits and cables upon and over the bridge at the foot of Elm street across Green Brook in the city of Plainfield, N. J., to place said cables and conduits in manner as herein provided, and to keep and perform the covenants herein expressed, namely:

1. The cables so placed in and upon said bridge shall consist of four cables extending from the top of the abutment on the northerly side of said bridge to and upon the abutment on the southerly side thereof, and shall not be more than three inches in diameter; said pipe shall rest on the top of the abutment wall on either side, and on the top of the iron girder and beneath the plank roadway of said bridge.

2. The said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company shall not make good any and all damage occasioned to said bridge or the abutments thereof, or approaches thereto, by reason of placing said cables and conduits thereon, and agrees to be responsible for all damage which may occur by reason thereof at any time hereafter.

3. The said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company further agrees to pay one third of the cost of painting said bridge, whenever hereafter the same may be painted.

4. The said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company further agrees to pay to said Boards of the County of Union, the sum of thirty dollars, and also to the County of Somerset, the sum of thirty dollars, for the privilege of placing before placing said conduits and cables upon said bridge.

5. The said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company further agree to, at any and all times, upon thirty days' written notice so to do so, by either of said Boards of Chosen Freeholders, their successors in office, representing said counties, or either of them, to make any reasonable changes in said cables, conduits and pipes, or if deemed necessary or advisable by either of said Boards of Chosen Freeholders, wholly remove *the same*s *for the purpose of enabling* repairs or rebuilding of said bridge, or any part thereof; and in case the said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company should fail to make such changes or removal in said conduits, cables and pipes belonging to said company within the time aforesaid, then the said Boards of Chosen Freeholders, their representatives, or either of them, are authorized to make such changes or removal to the bridge approaches and abutments at the expense of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

In witness whereof, the said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company has caused these presents to be signed by its second vice president, and attested by its secretary, and its corporate seal hereunto affixed, this sixteenth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and six.

THE NEW YORK & NEW JERSEY TELEPHONE COMPANY,

By J. Refll, 2d Vice President.

J. A. S.

Attest: W. H. Hopkins, Secretary.

(Seal)

Freeholder Chandler moved that the report and agreement be received, accepted and filer, which was so ordered, after Freeholder Wilbur had briefly explained that he had obtained the thirty dollars mentioned in the agreement to cover expenses occasioned to the county in arranging for the said agreement, and that a check for the said sum was attached to the agreement.

By the special committee heretofore appointed to confer with the Morris County Traction Co. for extension of time, etc., as follows:

Dec. 6th, 1906.

Gentlemen: The undersigned committee heretofore appointed on consider the application of the Morris County Traction Company for an extension of time, etc., to enable it to include the building of the road in accordance with the terms of an agreement made between said company and this board on the 23rd day of the third day of November, 1904, would respectfully report that after several conferences with the representative of said Traction Company, we would recommend the g rranting of *the extension of the time within* which said company should complete said road, from the 23rd day of January 1st, 1907, upon an agreement being entered into by and between this board and the said Morris County Traction Company embracing the following conditions:

1. That the granting of said extension shall in no wise interfere with the rights or privileges of any of the municipalities through which said Traction Company's road may pass.

2. That the Traction Company shall obtain from the several municipalities through which the said lines may pass, all consents necessary to the building or extension of the time winith which the same may be built.

3. That the said line be fully built and equipped in accordance with the terms of the agreement hereinbefore referred to, on or before the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and seven.

4. That *in consideration of said* extension being granted by this board the said Traction Company shall, from and after January 1st, 1912, furnish and light at its own expense all that portion of the county road over and along which their said lines are to be placed, and also the road along said road at least within three hundred feet of each other; to be all not less than 16 candle power, and to be kept burning from one hour after sundown, to one hour before sunrise every night.

Respectfully submitted.

Henry Krueger, Peter J. Meisel, George B. Cladek, Chas. J. Jensen, E. K. dams, Committee.

Freeholder Grueger moved the report be received and recommendation contained therein adopted, *which* was so ordered without dissent.

By commitie on West End avenue bridge, Plainfield:

Gentlemen: Your committee would respectfully report that the West End avenue bridge, Plainfield, is substantially completed, and the extent of the wing walls is in their judgment insufficient for the proper protection of the same; they therefore recommend, that this committee be authorized to have same extended *fifty feet on each side at a total cost* not to exceed $2,000, one-half of said amount to be borne by Somerset county and one-half by Union county.

Signed, W. A. Westphal, John Robison, Adolph H. Gruener, C. S. Chandler, Charles A. Smith, Committee.

Freeholder Woodruff moved the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That the bill of the W. T. Kirk Co. for furnishing iron work for bridge on Alston Road, town of Westfield, for $250, be paid when properly audited by committee and engineer.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That the bill of A. P. *Stiles for concrete and mason work* on the bridge on Alston Road, town of Westfield, amounting to $490, be paid when properly audited by the committee and engineer.

Freeholder Cady moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

On mition of Freeholder Chandler it was ordered that when this board adjourn it be adjourned to meet at the call of the director.

At this time county attorney Codington presented to the board a photograph containing the pictures of Chairman J. Frank Hubbard, John Farrell and Jacob Brucklacher, who constituted the building commissioners of the new court house, Architect William S. Ackerman, County Collector Edward M. Wood and Director Benjamin King. The picture was presented as a memorial tribute to the members of the commission and those associated with it who *have died* (Chairman Hubbard and County Collector Wood) since the commission was appointed.

The county attorney referred to the old court house and its great lack of facilities for public business and how to-day a magnificent building, which was now completed and occupied, possessing every modern convenience, as the result of the labors of the commission and others whose pictures were contained in the photograph. He referred feelingly to the great services rendered by the late Chairman and Director Hubbard and County Collector Wood, and said that the photograph would doubtless recall for many years to come the services so rendered. He said that the *mission* of the picture was presented by those contained in the same who were still living. Freeholder Cady in a few remarks accepted the photograph on behalf of the board and presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That the photograph of the Union county court house commissioners which was presented by the gratefully accepted by this board and placed upon the wall of this room; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The following bills properly audidide and approved were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Salary account:—James W. Fink $60, N. R. Leavitt $208.33, F. W. Westerfield, physician $187.50, W. R. Codington $75.

Committee expense account—Geo. W. Cole $3.50, H. Barton 2, S. P. Wilbur $2.90, John Robison $1, Benjamin King $12.84, Noah Woodruff $10.90, Dennis S. Murphy $4, John N. Cady $17.10, Henry Krouse $12.20, P. H. Meisel $5, W. A. Schupner $5, W. A. Westphal $7.75, Charles A. Smith $14.85, G. orge H. Wilson $3.50, John F. Wahl $6.75, E. K. Adams $15.70.

Members pay account—Noah Woodruff $48, John .N.C ady $36, Henry King $36, C. S. Chandler $48, A. H. Gruener $42, S. P. T. Wilbur $36, John Robison $24, Dennis S. Murphy $36, Henry Krouse $44, Charles J. Jensen $16, P. H. Meisel $28, George H. Kline $26, W. H. Swain $16, Charles A. Smith $28, George B. Cladek $48, W. A. Westphal $40, John F. Wahl $36, E. K. Adams $48.

Incidentals account—James E. Loughlin $4, Loney & Sage $5, Jas. Kirk $12.50, F. H. Brokaw, Jr. M., $21.20, J. Willard Urmston $25, Frank H. Smith $387.74, J. S. Stiner $30.25, Walter H. Thomas $15, Charles H. Baker $36, W. R. Codington *$88.60*.

Stationery account — Elizabeth Daily Journal $15.50, D. S. Walton Co. $6, Journal Printing Co. $6, F. E. Norris & Co. $6.90, $95.75, Elliott Fisher Co. $2.30, L. C. Smith & Bros. $178.50.

Jail account—W. H. Lawrence, Sheriff, $1,110, Henry J. Baker $41.45, Henry J. Schmidt $18.75, Berry & Co. $18.39, F. Lippmann $12.05, Albert C. Stein $11.32.

Lunacy account—W. R. Codington $45.

Publication account — Courier-News Publishing Co. $31.25, $31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal, Times, L. S. Hyer $31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal $31.25, salary secretary Union county board of taxation W. Townsend $400.

Contingent fund—W. R. Townsend $15, E. Robinson & Co. $25, Jeannette C. Summers & M. L. Noe $45, Bey of Elizabeth $610.28.

Election account—Anson P. Grant $5, Henry E. Ferris $5, Peter V. Weaver $14, James Crane $10.50, James C. Carey $7, Henry J. Schupner $10, Gustave Deinlein $3.50, Frederick Teipel $5, Henry F. Wolfskiel $25, Jacob Schmidt $100, Henry C. Graves $15, Wm. Tunison $30, Jilson & Falkenberg $32.45, J. Hervey Doane $23, John H. Doane $7, W. R. Tel. Co. $7.80, Peter Wood $9.50, $7.35, $3.40, Art Metal Construction Co. $72, H. V. Buttler & Co. $6.50, United Electric Co. of N. J. $16.52, Geo. W. Cole & Co. $3, Clark & Sawaro Co. $15.80, $23.26, N. R. Leavitt $3.25, A. C. Stein $21.48, Joseph *Bauer* $3.87, *Kate Runyon* $27, J. J. Carey $18.80, P. Vanderveer $14, W. H. Huiskamper $270.30, Columbus Refining Co. $24.04, Laitner Brush Co. $16.63, Gibson Soap Co. $12, Peter Wood $7.50, $7.50, Eclipse $32.91, Thomas W. White $14.75, $7.50, J. and S. S. Thompson $1.77, Brucklacher Bros. $8.45, W. S. Ackerman, Jr. $6.50, Elizabethtown Gas Co. $16, W. T. Kirk Co. $94.80.

Court account—Jas. Crann, $9.80, $84, Vincent Daniel $1.34, James J. Carey $18.25, $18.25, $18.25, $18.25, $112.50, Gustave Deihlein $80.50, Peter V. Weaver $91, Robert Walpole $80, W. R. Frazee, J. P. $17.75, L. W. Scudder, J. P. $8.08, Frederick Petrus $108, E. B. Lawrence $60, Frederick Teipel $112.50, George W. Peek, Jr. $74.75, D. H. Ramsay $81, Frederick Teipel $8.08, Wm. H. Squler, J. P. $2.25, Henry J. Schoppe $75, H. A. Pierson $7.50, W. B. Tousey, J. P. $5, John A. Galatian $104.50, Frederick Teipel $127.5, Edward C. Calvert $108.90, John K. English $211.52, Edward S. Atwater $416.66, N. C. J. English $503.04, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff $41.67, W. H. Donaldson, J. P. $6.55, Howard B. Kline $6.58, Noah Woodruff, J. P. $20.40, J. L. Bauer $25, Elizabeth Daily Journal $42, E. S. Williamson, Jr. $150, S. *Birmingham $8.50, $5.25*, $6.20.

Bridge account—Fred'k Ayers $251.25, J. L. Bauer $42.50, A. W. T. Kirk Co. $29, Wm. Hoffery $1.50, Edward Gran $40.90, Diedrick Krefe $54.48, Robert Rindell $498.87, Jas. G. Moore, $80, John W. Van Pelt $100, Wm. Guinee $28.50, $10, $9.50, 46.50, $45, J. A. Seymour $20, Chapman Lawrence $69.50, P. Hobensee $6.31, Frank Cole, Sr., $81.70, *$148.50, $24.72*, Thomas L. Carey $74.75, $76.50, Charles Ellbacher $36, $34.20, Dennis Whalen $22.85, Robert Kolling, Adam Sutter $15, Hatfield & Weldon $6.72, $22.50, Hans Lambertsen $12.50, W. T. Kirk Co. $600, John Conrad $22, T. Gallagher $5.60, Jacob J. W. Hope $205.15, $64.46, $17.65, $197.18, James G. Moore $125, C. H. Winans, $124.25, $215, Fred Bauer $95.50, Wm. Schoonover $1321, C. Nelson $2.90, G. B. Lovey $35, Hatfield & Weldon, $23.77, Stebbins Bros. $16.25, W. Hubbard $16.65, The W. T. Kirk Co. $2.50, Jacob G. Miller $10.50, F. J Hubbard $48, The Daily Press $1.50, Courier-News, $1.50, Joseph Bauer $1.50, Loizeaux & Co. $29.4?, James C. Hansen $27.50, Joseph M. Kelly $8.56, Nelson Bros. $48, T. C. Falconbridge $16.25, W. Tilton $15.75, W. H. Barton $5, Christian Lumbys $33.28, Hatfield & Weldon $16.62, The W. T. Kirk Co. $500, J. L. Bauer $7.50, Jacob Schmidt $5.50, The W. T. Kirk Co. $450.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which wac carried.

The director declared the board adjourn, subject to the call of the director.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

LITERARY.

The National for January is a "snappy" number. "Affairs at Washington," by its editor, Joe Mitchell Chapple, is exceptionally strong in character; and several additional pages are added to this department, giving to the reader an insight into the doings of the National Capital such as can be obtained from no other publication. "Cuba's Malady" is the title of one of the most timely articles of the month, and is written by John Wesson Noel, who has been in Cuba for some time, and has made a study of the conditions that led up to the intervention by the United States. Kate Restieaux contributes an interesting article upon John Greenleaf Whittier, the great American poet.

The January Everybody's is another holiday number full of purposeful reading. It opens with a surprises—a fit beginning to a new year of magazine achievement. After a year of world-circling travel and research, of pause wrerever men are squarely shouldering the responsibilities of mankind, Edward Howard Russell brings to a close his "Soldiers of the Common Good" in a remarkable summing-up. It is difficult to estimate the importance to Americans of this conclusion. It will be read by every thinking patriotic citizen. It is to be hoped that all satisfied ones will see it. "The Mere Incident of Failure," by Will Payne, is an interesting discussion of the alleged rules governing success. Its conclusions are surprising and convincing.

The new editors of The American Magazine are making good. Their periodical grows better every month. The January number is excellent. Ray Stannard Baker leads off with a description of an extraordinary experiment in brotherhood now being conducted in America—The Theosophical Institution at Point Loma, Cal. Katherine Tingley, the pioneer in the organization, is a wonderful leader, reminding one of Mary Baker G. Eddy in the ability she has exhibited. William Allen White, the famous Emporia (Kansas) editor and novelist, compares Emporia and New York City. Of course the article is compact of wit and wisdom. Ida M. Tarbell, proceeding with her story "The Tariff in our Times" tells about the outbreak of protectiinism that followed the Civil War.

FROM THE GLOBE.

A Springfield (Ohio) woman deserted her husband because he is tongue tied.—Washington Herald.

Now if that had been otherwise how the husband would have stood at his post, happy until the tie was severed.

The decision of Congress against simplified spelling does not discourage Prof. Brander Matthews. He says that the cause is becoming more popular all the time, and that is enough for him.—Providence (R. I.) *Journal.*

Anything that is enough for the professor ought to be enough for everybody.

A German scientist asserts that thoughts can be photographed.—City Item.

This is Bellamy Storer's chance to get even.

Fire Chief McHugh, of Deadwood, wrote to Secretary Root that the Utes had had enough hot air and needed rations and clothes.—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

If the Utes are anything like most Indians what they need is a bucket of soap and a curry comb for each.

As we understand the situation, one of the members of the Populist party is in favor of joining the Republican party, but the other one is dead against it.—Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

Something wrong about this. It implies that one of the Pops is alive.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, who has been detained at home by illness, expects to be at the prayer meeting Wednesday night.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 6: Morning Watch.

By REV. WALTER J. FATES, D. D.

Secret communion with God.—Matt. vi, 6. Passages for meditation.—Gen. xxviii, 10; II Kings iv, 33-37, Matt. xiv, 23; Luke xxii, 41-43; John i, 48.

"I have much to do today, therefore I must be much in prayer." It is said to have been the favorite remark of Martin Luther. To some it seems a contradiction or at least a difficulty to be in prayer when busy about other things, but to the one who is accustomed to pray it is all clear. One who merely says prayers and needs to get his body into certain postures to say them devoutly, who makes much of the outward form and has not come to know the nature of true prayer as the inward attitude of the soul toward God, such a one will find it hard to pray and work at the same time.

But he who knows God close at hand and has learned to speak to Him as a man speaks to a faithful and near friend, such a one does not know the very stress of work will give greater urgency to the inner craving for communion and counsel with the Father.

This morning watch, do you observe it? Are you belong to the company who every morning before beginning the work of the day spend a little time in the reading of the book of God and in secret prayer to Him for guidance and protection during the day? If you have not begun it, why not begin to do it now? We need constant guidance in all our affairs by God. This can come only to those whose minds are fixed to do God's will. That must be all our purpose in life. And that is done, how shall we know what His will is concerning us in any particular case? He has promised to reveal Himself to us, as He does not to the world. Whoever comes into the Secret Presence will find that God has much in his thought and is earnestly desiring special direction that he may please and glorify God never fails to sooner or later come into consciousness that he knows what is pleasing to God and his spirit possessed of a different experience of divine things from any he has had. This comes by no outward voice or visible sign, but is an inwrought consciousness which has the highest degree of certainty for him who possesses it and needs no outward attestation to make it more convincing to him.

This talking with God not only brings clear knowledge of duty, but it also gives the strength to do it without useless struggle and conflict than is ordinary. By communion with God and meditation on His will and way we *come to see that It is best, and our* determination goes out to put ourselves in accord with the right and good, and not it is contrary to what we see is most desirable and altogether admirable.

Then, again, this talking with God puts us in the same frame of heart that He has. Knowing the right and true and nominible He finds it easy to love it and find our pleasure in that way alone. This brings peace and contentment. We are in harmony with ourselves and with God, and the petty contradictions of life in the world do not so much disturb us. All things come to work together for good for us, and life takes on new coloring and is altogether different.

Have you tried this and failed in a measure because of lack of time or forgetfulness? Has it come to little become dull and irksome routine, with no zest and little profit in it? Well, that is but the natural course with all new things. Begin all over again. Do not expect too much of yourself at first. Remember that God is the deep things of God's presence to be revealed to you at once. Consider how it is with earthly friends and acquaintances. When first introduced to a person you often find it difficult to make conversation and entertain him. You know each other or have much in common, but let a friend of many years' intimacy come in and how the wheels of talk spin round! Get acquainted with God and hold all you have in common with Him, first and last and in moments in communion with Him dull.

Whatever else you neglect this year, do not neglect to cultivate intimacy with God.

Kingdom of Heaven Is Within You.

If you do not wish for His kingdom, don't pray for it, but if you do you must do more than pray for it; you must work for it. You must work for it you must know what it is; we have all prayed for it many a day without thinking. Observe, it is a kingdom that is to come to us; we are not to go to it. It is not to come outside of us; but in the hearts of us. "The kingdom of God is within you." And, being within us, it is not a thing to be seen, but to be felt; and though it brings all substance of good with it, it does not consist in that. The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost;" joy, that is to say, in the holy, healthful and helpful Spirit.—John Ruskin.

Human Life.

It is the salvation of a noble nature to have some task of self denial, some motive for self sacrifice left, when all that made the daily burden of life endurable has passed away. Happy he who has habituated himself to look upon his whole earthly career but as a task of which the reward, though not given here, is as priceless as it is certain. I have remarked that a true gentleman is the smallest one to find against it.—Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

Something wrong about this. It implies that one of the Pops is alive.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 6.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Beginning with God and continuing with Him.—Gen. i, 1; John i, 3-14; xv, 4-7. (Consecration meeting.)

In the first verse of the first chapter of the first book in the Bible Moses declares that God was the beginning of all material things. "In the beginning, God!" A more majestic sentence could not have been selected to open the history of God's relation to the universe and to man. It presents at once the story and the key to all of all things. The story of the creation is not first told and the relation of God to it revealed, but the first in importance is put first in the record of the fact. And this is the proper method of opening this record. The creed is in all respects superior to the creation, and this fact should be recognized at once. God is the beginning of the material universe. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and *therefore His superior position* should at once be announced. It is a singular fact that when the apostle John desires to relate the history of Christ, as the Son of God he also opens his story with the same expression—"In the beginning." "In the beginning was the Word (Christ), and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." John desires to set forth the Son of Christ from the standpoint of His deity, and he also very properly begins with His existence with God in the beginning of eternity. Moses began the history of the creation of the world, and so should we. God should have the first and supreme place in our hearts and lives. We *should begin the day with God.* Every day should be begun with the reading of God's word and prayer to God. No man who wants the blessing of God upon his day's work should neglect to begin it with God. We may think that *we have no time for morning devo*tions, but we should take time. It can be taken from some of the time there's a will there's a way." We may think that we cannot afford to take the time, but the real truth is that we cannot afford not to take the time. *Time spent* with man, however important the business, will never repay us if it be time that should be spent with God. No man can rob God and expect to profit by the transaction. We should also *begin life with God. Nothing is more* important in early life than the consecration of the heart and life to God. The command is peculiarly in this respect and very explicit—"Son, daughter, give Me thine heart," "Remember *thy Creator in the days of thy youth.*" "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." No language could be more definite. If the great crises of life we should be sin with God. This was the method of Christ Himself. No great duty *faced Him without His going to God* with it. We should follow the example of Christ in this respect. In a word, let us begin with God in everything we do, we need have no fear of the results.

Beginning with God, however, is not all the story. We must continue with God. A good start does not always insure final success. It only does so when the beginning is followed by good work. The Galatians began well, but soon grew weary, and the apostle Paul needed to exhort them to renewed zeal and fervor. We must take God with us on all occasions, and where we cannot take Him we should not go. But it is most encouraging just here that the taking of God's absolutely possible for the reason that God is willing to abide with us. What great condescension on His part! In the heart of God there is a desire willing to come into our hearts and abide with us, and except He abide with us we cannot lead Christian lives and bring forth fruit to His honor and glory. May He therefore abide with us and we with Him, that our lives may be fruitful in His service and that we may have the promise fulfilled in us, "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what you will, and it shall be done unto you."

Bible Readings.

Ps. xcii, 1, 2; Prov. iii, 9, 10; Eccl. xii, 1; Matt. ii, 33; John xxi, 20-23; Luke ix, 62; John vii, 31, 32; xv, 9; Gal. iii, 16; Col. i, 18-23.

What Christian Endeavor Is Building.

Christian Endeavor is building patriots who will stand in the forefront against iniquities which threaten to tarnish the flag. It is building Christian men who will help to make the precepts of Christ current in the commercial world. It is building leaders for the great enterprises of the church. It is *building men who will be willing* to fill humible places amid the strain and stress of things with confidence and joy.—Edwin Forrest Hallenbeck, D. D., in Christian Endeavor World.

Dr. Sheldon's Personal Indorsement.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D., says in the Christian Endeavor World, of which he is editor: "I enjoy more than ever the work of my own Christian Endeavor *society this year. It is large and en*thusiastic. I am to begin the reading of some stories in about two weeks and shall have the pleasure of reading about 150 young people each Sunday night. This is as good an audience as *any man could wish.*"

DISCARDED.

[The picture postcard has killed many valuable friendships.—Ashaway Review.]

Is any temper stand the test
Of pictures from the Donnerwetter
When other views are interspersed
By letter?

You wonder why I look forlorn;
Look at this card beside my platter
And you will find that Mary Morrow
The matter.

I long to know if Grace is well.
And surely it is more than shabby
To palm me off with views of Melrose Abbey!

I sent a check to Uncle James.
And—like the missive was to thank me—
Sent me a snapshot of the Thames
In flames.

And when I offer heart and hand,
To Clare she forwarded her view in
A picture card from Overstrand—
A ruin!

My prompt reply to all of them
Is fitting and expressive, very—
A picture card of Richfield Cemetery,
London Chronicle.

THE HALL OF FAME.

N. D. Hawkins, of Edinboro, Pa., who bought a Stradivarius violin years ago for $8,000, has sold it for $10,000 to Miss Leona Jackson.

The Marquis di San Giuliano, who has been appointed Italian ambassador at the court of St. James, is one of the most prominent figures in the political world in Italy, though he is still young.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe has been fined $3 at Ottawa for kissing her own child. She had been divorced, and when she met the child in the street she kissed it. Her husband charged her with assaulting it.

Dr. James Bruce Ross of the Johns Hopkins University has completed an edition of the gospel of St. Luke in the West Saxon. This is his fourth in his series of books in the English of the tenth century. He is also at work on several other volumes.

In appointing his son, Lord Bruce, as his private secretary the Earl of Elgin only followed the example of the late William E. Gladstone, who, when he became prime minister in 1859, appointed Herbert Gladstone, then a young man of twenty, to a similar position.

Charles A. Welch, the senior member of the Massachusetts bar, is the sole survivor of the Harvard class of '32, of which there were originally fifty-four members. He comes from an old Boston family, some of whose ancestors were residents of Boston as early as 1682.

Senator Proctor's great gift to Vermont—the Vermont Sanitarium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis Patients, for which he contributed $100,000, is now under construction near Pittsfield and will be completed next summer. Senator Proctor has given much of his great wealth toward such charities in his State.

J. Pierpont Morgan recently bought to this country the most valuable Bible now in America. The copy was made by the monks of Cluny, France, in the thirteenth century. With the Bible also came the original warrant for the arrest of John Bunyan, Mr. Morgan paying $25,000 for the Bible and warrant.

John F. Woodbury, of Manchester, N. H., the oldest blacksmith in point of service in New England, has at last retired. He was born in Rutland in 1827. At the age of eighteen years he started in a blacksmith shop at Holden and has been engaged in that employment ever since. He has sold his stock on Lowell street in Manchester, N. H., and will retire upon a farm.

SCHOOLS IN EUROPE.

Austria has a school to every 104 pupils and every 1,300 inhabitants at a cost of 19.1 cents.

In Russia there is a school to every 2,390 inhabitants, and the school expenditure of a Russian amounts to 5.5 cents.

In Italy, where the is a school to every 600 inhabitants, a school is visited by fifty-six children, and a pupil costs 16.17 cents.

In France *there is a school to every* 500 inhabitants. A school is attended by sixty-six children, and every Frenchman contributes 29.5 cents to the expenditure.

"In Germany there is one school to *every 700 inhabitants*, and on an average 100 children attend one school. The expense amounts to 38.25 cents a head of population.

In Spain there is a school to every 600 inhabitants, and fifty-six children constitute the average attendance. Every child, however, requires an annual expenditure of 25 cents. In England conditions are similar, but the costs amounts to 27.25 cents for each child.

Humors of Translation.

Victor Hugo always translated the Firth of Forth as "the First of the Fourth" and swore that he was right, *too, while Disraeli noted with amuse*ment "woobegone" as "douleur va guilty." An early translator of Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor" had it as "La Bride de Lammermoor," the second word meaning "bridle," and the *same man rendered "Welsh rabbit"* by "Lapin Dernier Chemise de Lamour" for "Love's Last Shift" in Sheridan's "The School for Scandal." "Hit or Miss" was done into French it almost was billed as "Frappe on Mademoiselle." That delightful piece is which Toole was at his funniest, "Walker, London," was referred to in a French newspaper as "Londres qui se Promene." The best that the translator could do for the "Stickit Minister" was "Le Ministre Ausaisine."

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1907.

HAS MUNCHAUSES BEATEN.

The Newark News thinks that James Martine, the farmer orator of Union county, should be the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor next fall. It bases its suggestion upon the fact that, according to the returns, Martine came very near beating Fowler in the race for Congress last fall. But it happens that Martine's vote was largely increased by cantankerous voting machines. It would be a difficult matter for Martine to secure the nomination for Governor unless he first propulsed *to all the things that James Smith Jr.*, asked him to do, and he is not that sort of a fellow.—Trenton State Gazette.

That is just on a par with what the Trenton State Gazette furnishes its gullible readers every day in the year; that is, it is as far from the truth as where the Gazette usually gets. In the first place, the News-News never advocated James E. Martine for the Democratic nomination, and in the second place Mr. Martine's vote was not largely increased by cantankerous voting machines and the editor of the Gazette knows it. Only one voting machine made a mistake and its returns were rectified when the county election officers announced that Martine had beaten Fowler in Union county. The editor of the Gazette is entitled to a job as a yellow journal for by past performances he has surely earned it.

MACHINE TALKING GREEK.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman has received a carbonized letter from a Greek society in Jersey City stating that all the naturalized Greeks in New Jersey would throw their strength to the Democratic ticket next fall unless John F. Dryden should be elected. Even these poor innocent, deluded foreigners are being used by the friends of the ham pressed Newarker in his effort to get back to Washington, but as Senator Ackerman is a man of common sense it is to be supposed that he will resign their request—or rather of Dryden's political friends—to the waste paper-basket.

Following the example of the majority of other economy throughout the country, the P. S. C. has raised wages of employes. Considering the tremendous increase in the cost of living, only simple justice is done them. When the average wage-earner today tries to make ends meet on what was paid a year ago, he can do only so long as his credit holds out.

MANY SALES REPORTED BY ALBERT LEDERER.

Transfers of Local Property Made by a Hustling Agent.

During the past few weeks there has been a renewal of activity in real real estate and among the buyers who have been especially busy is Albert Lederer. Through his office William R. Codington has sold the property, consisting of three stores and four apartments, located at Watchung avenue and Fifth street, to Joseph Wright of West Front street. Mr. Wright will make improvements and build an addition to the building on Fifth street.

Mr. Lederer has also the Dr. Bonnell property at 324 Somerset street, adjoining J. P. Homan's property, to Rosenbaum Brothers, and has sold about $20,000 worth of property on Stebbins place. All the double houses on the southside between Third and Seventh avenue but one or two have been sold. Mr. Elanor Steele purchased two; also a house on West Fourth street; Mrs. Madison Avenue, owned by the Seventh Day Baptist Society. Another house on Stebbins place has been sold to Charles Burros, of New York; Fred Endress, of West Front street, has purchased two properties on the same street. Mr. Lederer also sold for the Seventh-Day Baptist society the store property on West Fourth street to Mann Brothers, grocers, and the later sold the property to W. Ham Davis, the present occupant.

MANY ACCEPTANCES RECEIVED FOR UNIVERSITY SMOKER.

All the details for the second annual university smoker to be held at the Casino on January 24, are being perfected in a satisfactory manner. It now looks as though it will be impossible to accommodate the crowd at the rate the acceptances are being received by Owen H. Fleming. Up to one member of the committee has expressed it the indications are that there will be an over-flow meeting on the outside.

The committee has been assured of a quartette from Yale and one from Princeton to help enliven the occasion, while an excellent vaudeville show will be well worth seeing. The promptness with which replies are being sent in already assures a successful affair, as the acceptances now exceed those of last year.

AMUSEMENTS.

One of the most important musical productions of the New York season is on at Daly's theatre. Thos. W. Ryley making known the beauties of the new musical comedy, "The Belle of Mayfair," which is now filling the playhouse nightly. The book is written by two of the cleverest women in all England, Chas. H. E. Brookfield and Cosmo Hamilton, while the music is by the pen of modern composers, Leslie Stuart, whose earlier works in this country of "Florodora," "The Silver Slipper" and "Lovely Lucy," have won for him great fame. The story is a modernized version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," although departing from the tragedy by the happy termination of the lovers. Daly's has assembled perhaps the most noteworthy cast that will have graced Broadway in a decade and which consists of—the Misses Christie Macdonald, Irene Bentley, Ethel Johnston, Valeska Suratt, Annabelle Whitford and the Messrs. Van Rensselier Wheeler, Ignacio Martinetti, Richard F. Carroll, Jack Gardner, Harry B. Butcher and J. Louis Mintz.

In presenting to the public Reginald De Koven's latest production, "The Student King," which was given its New York premiere at the Garden theatre on Christmas night, and which marked the New York debut of the American born opera of Lina Abarbanell, the grand opera soubrette, Henry W. Savage is endeavoring to eclipse his former efforts in the realm of light opera. It is also designed to be the most pretentious production that may even divide attention with his famous English Grand Opera company, for the production of higher grade operas. "The Student King" is said to be founded on an old sixteenth century custom in Bohemia that permitted the students of Prague University each year to elect a student king, whose reign began at noon to midnight on the annual feast day. Francis, a heroic young student who supposes himself to be of royal birth and Rudolph, Duke of Lyra as the Carnival King. On this day the bridal train of Princess Ilsa of Tyrol passes through Prague to meet King Rudolph, whom she is to wed. Francis as the Princess attends the festivities and meets the Student King under the impression that he is the real monarch. It is a comedy of errors, for after many complications and ludicrous misunderstandings at the masked ball, the lovers plan an elopement. The plan is frustrated by Rudolph, and Francis is about to be involved to exert his brief authority as ruling monarch, the hour of midnight arrives when he must give up his sceptre. His supposed mother on learning of his peril opposes before Rudolph and confesses that Francis is the long lost heir apparent who has been stolen in his infancy by the conspirators who seized the throne. Amidst great rejoicing Francis is released and Rudolph abdicates in favor of the new sovereign who then marries Ilsa.

LOYAL TEMEPRANCE LEGION HOLDS XMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Annual Affair In W. C. T. U. Rooms On Saturday Night.

The Loyal Temperance Legion held its annual Christmas entertainment in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Saturday night. Mrs. Alvah A. TenEyck, the superintendent, was in charge. The rooms were appropriately decorated and two Christmas trees occupied a prominent position. The programme was furnished chiefly by the boys and girls of the legion, while a Punch and Judy show afforded lots of fun for both young and old. After the entertainment the children received boxes of candy and oranges.

The exercises opened with the singing of "Saloona Must Go," "Oat for Prohibition," and "Some Glad Day." These were followed with a "Message of the Christmas Bells," Miss Ruth Wahlig; "Hark the Christmas Bells," Miss Ruth Hyslop; "Sing a Song of Merry Christmas," legion; "Christ is King," Miss Emma Helloff; "Santa's Warning," Miss Alice Spangerberg; "The Birth of Christ," Miss Clara Yoder; "Jesus Loves You and Me," school; "Christmas," an exercise, Miss Grace VanDeenberg, Miss Grace Vail, Miss Ruth Deter, Miss Ruth Hoffman, Miss May Roth, Miss Elsie Howell, Miss Carrie Hafner, Miss Elsie Rosenberg, Miss Theodosia Vail, Miss Belle Godwin and Miss Marion Doughty; recitations, Harold Wahlig and Miss Bessie Carson; "O Joyous Bells," Wilbur Hoffman, Wesley McDonald, Raymond Lowe; "Old Fashioned New Years Ago," school; recitations, Miss Ruth Deter and Miss Dorothy Gaston; "Christmas Gifts," Miss Anna Vail; "Lullaby," school; "The Stars," the Misses Grace Vail, Theodosia Vail, May Hedloff and Elsie Van Deenberg; "When Daddy Lights the Tree," Miss Ellen Doughty; solo, "Three Kings of the Orient," Miss Dorothy Gaston; "White Ribbon Rally Song," school. The entertainment then closed with the Punch and Judy show.

ORGANIZE BARACA CLASS.

A Society for Men Formed at Faith Chapel.

The Baraca Class, composed of men, held its first meeting Sunday afternoon at Faith chapel. The organization is intended for men only, and has proved successful wherever classes have been organized. So far as known this is the first Baraca Class organized in city.

The class has elected these officers: President, G. H. VanNest; vice president, George M. Griffen; secretary, James Patterson; treasurer, Christopher Utzinger; press reporter, U. B. Crane; teacher, Rev. J. W. Musson; assistant teacher, Frank Stewart; librarian, Harold Stewart. Hostlers' committee, Percy Cannon, George Cornwell, George Adams, Joseph Carson, Edward Baker, Jr., George VanHorn and W. H. Conger. Relief committee, L. W. Randolph, W. A. Conger, U. B. Crane; social committee, Frank Stewart; William C. LaRue and James Patterson.

PASTOR SAYS FAREWELL

Rev. Frank Fletcher, of New Market, Retires From the Ministry.

REAL FIGHTING PARSON

General Sherman Made Him Quit Sky-Piloting to Become An Aide On His Staff.

Rev. Frank Fletcher, who is retiring from the ministry after a service of forty-two years, preached his farewell sermon at the New Market Baptist church Sunday morning. He has been in charge of the New Market church thirteen years and eight months.

The farewell sermon was heard by a congregation that filled the church. Mr. Fletcher made only a brief personal reference, but the words evoked evidences of strong feeling. He said he could not trust himself to speak at length on the parting. Tears were shed by members of the congregation, and the venerable pastor nearly broke down.

After the service the people crowded about the pastor and said things that kept his eyes bright with moisture.

A feature of the service was a solo by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Giddes, of the choir of the First Baptist church, this city.

After the church service, the congregation held a meeting, and adopted resolutions of appreciation and regret. They will be engrossed and presented to Mr. Fletcher.

The retiring pastor will continue to live in New Market. Although weakened by years of devoted service, he is still able to work in the Vineyard, and will supply pulpits occasionally, besides filling the office of Secretary of the East Jersey Baptist Home Missionary Society.

Mr. Fletcher is a veteran of the Civil War, with an unusual record of advancement and service. He entered the army in a New York regiment when the conflict started; as a private. He had the stuff of which good soldiers are made and rose rapidly to a captaincy. He had been studying for the ministry when the war broke out, and as the struggle, wore on his desire to serve in the church was drawn with the military glory that he won. He resigned his company command in February, 1863, to go to New York to be ordained. As soon as his ordination was accomplished he returned to his regiment as its chaplain.

But a chaplaincy was not long for him. His superiors hated to see so good a soldier confined by the cloth, and General Sherman finally induced the veteran soldier buried beneath the chaplain's garb to come forth again and show the youngsters how to war on the nation's foes. Chaplain Fletcher became Captain Fletcher once more, and rode a horse with a service marked sword at his side, as aide-de-camp to General Sherman. He was on the grand leader's staff all through the march to the sea. That his service was always soldierly is evidenced by the fact that he was brevetted a major when the war closed, and could have had a commission in the United States army.

In the forty-two years of his ministry, Major, the Rev. Frank Fletcher, has attended 1,300 funerals and 520 marriages. In his service at New Market he has attended 153 funerals and 67 marriages.

No one has been mentioned yet as Mr. Fletcher's successor. The deacons will have charge of the pulpit supplies.

TWO CONTESTED CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Cornelius Loughlin Loses and Decision Reserved in Berkowitz Case Reserved.

There were two contested cases in the district court, Monday, before Judge Newrorn. The first was that of Cornelius Loughlin against the Aluminum press and Plate Company, in which the plaintiff sought to recover $102 for services. G. W. Y. Moy, Esq., representing the defendant, contended that the Aluminum Press and Plate Company was dissolved and that the plaintiff could not recover from that company. A verdict of no cause for action was given. J. P. Owens, Esq., represented the plaintiff.

The second case was that of Berkowitz, a local tailor, against the New Jersey Central, the former claiming damages to the extent of $300 for the failure of the company to deliver some goods to him. The company did not deny the failure to deliver the goods, but asked the court to decide about the amount to which the plaintiff was entitled under a special clause in the c ontract, which states that it will be liable to the extent of $5 a pound. J. P. Owens, Esq., represented the plaintiff, and Mayor Garvin, of Bayonne, represented the company. Decision was reserved.

—Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell is building three new houses near Clinton avenue.

—The Somerset County Board of Freeholders will meet at Somerville on Tuesday, January 8.

—The Jolly Twenty-four Club will hold a dance and euchre in the Camera Club rooms Friday night.

CITY EMPLOYEES RAISED

Ordinances Increasing Pay of Firemen and Policemen Pass Common Council.

EFFECTIVE ON JAN. 1

No Need for More Officers in the Police Department Says Mr. Tyler In Voting Against Measure.

The ordinance granting an increase in pay to the policemen and firemen were adopted at the final meeting of the 1906 Common Council, last night, but not without considerable sparring on the part of members who opposed and those who favored them. The ordinances had previously been adopted on first and second reading, but on that occasion Councilman Tyler stated in voting in the affirmative that, after more mature consideration, he would reserve the right to change his vote.

In explaining that he would vote against the ordinance to grant increase pay to the policemen and create three new offices, Mr. Tyler said that he had given the matter very careful consideration and had come to the conclusion that it would be a mistake to pass the ordinance as now drafted. He did not think that with the present size of the police department an increased number of officers was needed.

He said that he favored an increase of pay to the firemen and policemen, realizing the increased cost of living. He had understood that this was one of the chief reasons for the increase, that the present salary was not enough for the men to live on, but he did not think that the heads of the departments should receive as much of an increase as the ordinances call for, that is 16 per cent. Increase for the chief, while the men under them were to receive an increase of 10 per cent.

In place of that, Mr. Tyler said that he favored a general increase of 10 per cent. for the men and an adequate increase for the chief. He did not think that the ordinances as drafted carried out the original intent, in fact it appeared to him that they worked in the opposite direction. By giving the chiefs such a large increase the action had wrought discontent among the men, under them and in certain instances had resulted in a strong feeling of resentment. He had been informed, so he stated, that certain members of the department had said that if the new ordinances killed than be adopted in the present form. Mr. Tyler said in closing that he would like to see the ordinances go over until next year, when certain changes could be made.

Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, spoke in support of the police ordinance. He said that it was not with the idea of increasing the salaries of the policemen, especially the men who would fill the newly-created offices, as it was for the purpose of giving the men an incentive to work for that the changes were proposed. He thought that the new offices would be an advantage and would not be any more than are to be found in other Plainfield's cities. In speaking of the increase to be given Chief Doane, of the fire department, he said that he would receive $1,100 as chief and $500 as building inspector, a total of $1,600, and Chief Fisk who now receive $1,400 would get $1,600.

At this time a vote was taken on the final adoption of the ordinance relating to the police department and it was adopted by a vote of six to one, Councilmen Tyler, Daniel, Gloak, Montgomery, Frank Randolph and Tolles voting in the affirmative and Councilman Tyler in the negative.

The above action was followed by a motion by Councilman Frank Randolph that the ordinance relating to a similar change in the firemen be adopted on third reading. This brought forth a protest on the part of Mr. Montgomery, who said that he was opposed to the amendment proposed. He said that it did not go far enough. He favored a larger increase in pay and intimated that he would be willing to vote for it. He then said that the growth of Plainfield necessitated such as warrant the separation of the offices of chief of the fire department and building inspector. One man he believed is unable to take proper care of both offices. In supporting his contention *he stated that during the past year* Chief Doane had granted 259 building permits, which represents lots of work, if properly attended to.

Mr. Montgomery said that under such conditions Chief Doane could not give the time to the fire department he deserves. He cited the fact that the chief had been connected with the department forty-two years, had never had charges preferred against him, his acts had never been investigated and he believed that he was entitled to every consideration. He also believed that the salaries of the men in both the fire and police department should be on the same basis.

He quoted figures showing the salaries paid in the Newark fire department, stating that the chief receives $3,600, the deputy $2,700, the battalion chiefs $2,000 each, and each captain $1,600, while the building inspector receives $2,500, and has several assistants. "Of course," said Mr. Montgomery, "the reason for objection to an increase of salaries is the heavy tax it imposes, but I believe that this could be lightened somewhat by imposing a small fee for the issuance of every building permit, say $2.50. In Newark it is $10. I would like to see this ordinance go over until next year when a new one can be framed, one that will better meet the requirements." Mr. Montgomery's motion to lay the ordinance over was not seconded, though Mr. Randolph's motion to adopt it was, but when the roll was called there was only five votes in favor and two against, hence the ordinance was killed, six votes being necessary to adopt.

Later Councilman Buxton got busy with the idea of having the ordinance *reconsidered. Councilman Hibbard* having arrived in the meantime and agreeing to vote in favor of its adoption if it should be brought up again. It was then necessary to get either Mr. Tyler or Mr. Montgomery to move to reconsider but at first neither one would do so.

Mr. Buxton finally made the motion, but Mr. Montgomery instantly arose to a point of order, claiming that he could not make such a motion as he had voted with the minority. After being informed that Mr. Buxton had voted with the majority, he declared Mr. Buxton's motion in order, and was about to put it to a vote, when Mr. Tyler arose and explained that he had originally intended to vote in favor of the ordinance, but that the vote was taken so quickly that he didn't fully realize at the time his decision. He then moved to reconsider the vote and the ordinance and on the second vote it was adopted, all but Mr. Montgomery voting in the affirmative. Both the fire and police ordinances go into effect January 1, and it will be up to Mayor-elect Fisk to make appointments under the new ordinances. *Should the 1907 Council does not* make a further amendment to the police ordinance abolishing them.

CITY BUYS TRACT.

Gives $1,500 for Pumping Station Site.

The ordinance providing for the purchase of Clifton & Campbell's land on Randolph road to be used for a sanitary sewer pumping station, was adopted on final reading at the meeting of the Common Council, last night, and the land was purchased by the city for $1,500. Mr. Gloak offered a resolution that the land be purchased and that the contracts be executed.

It was arranged to have Mr. Gavett buy the land from Clifton & Campbell and then sell it to the city, the firm being out of the city, and it being desirous that the land be acquired at this time. Contracts have been executed and the land is now owned by the city. However, no efforts will be made to locate the proposed pumping station there before spring, when the southside sanitary sewer will be built.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY, Xmas Tree Pleases Little Ones at the Home.

The Christmas festivities at the Children's Home, Friday afternoon, were greatly enjoyed not only by the twenty children, but others who returned for the celebration, as well as people in the city and borough who are specially interested in this work. At 2 o'clock the children had their Christmas dinner, which included turkey and all the good things which accompany it.

The tree was lighted at 4 o'clock and then a generous distribution of gifts to all the children. It was the opinion of all that it was the best celebration ever held at the Home and both young and old shared in the festivities. Mrs. Horace Kimball, president of the association, assisted by the matron, Mrs. Hendrickson and other officers, had charge of the affair.

No "Pie Sic."

Councilman William S. Tyler states that there was no discussion of fires at the recent Councilmanic caucus to oppose the suggestions made by Mayor-elect Fisk regarding the arrangement of committees. There was a constantly changing division of sentiment on the several propositions as they were taken up in turn and no factional lines were instrumental in bringing about the results. A great many of Mr. Fisk's ideas met with hearty approval.

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ROUTINE MATTERS AT FINAL MEETING OF 1906 COUNCIL.

In closing up the year's work the Common Council transacted a considerable amount of routine business Friday, at its final meeting. The report of Clerk Adams, of the district court, showed the receipts for the past month to be $123.09 and the disbursements $43.53. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that fourteen permits were granted in December and 259 for the year.

City Judge William N. Runyon reported that during the year $614 had been received and $102.50 disbursed, the balance, $511.50, being turned over to the city treasurer, W. F. Arnold. The report of City Treasurer Arnold was presented and filed. It will be published in full in The Daily Press in a few days, and in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Daniel, 200 copies in pamphlet form were ordered printed. The resolution also authorized the publication of the report in The Daily Press and another paper.

Councilman Frank Randolph offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the finance committee to have 200 copies of the police, fire and street committees' report printed in pamphlet form, as usual.

Several petitions for lights were referred by Chairman Hubbard, of the light committee, to the 1907 Common Council, and Mr. Daniel referred back the reports of the collector and district court clerk and they were filed. *After the transaction of* the business the minutes of the meeting were read by Stenographer George B. Wean and adopted, after which the Common Council for 1906 passed into history.

Before the members departed last night Mr. Daniel moved that a vote of thanks be extended to President Tolles for his many courtesies and skill as a presiding officer during the year. The retiring president thanked his colleagues for the kindly expression of their esteem. The motion will be spread on the minutes.

CHANGE OF CATECHISMS.

First Presbyterian School Considering Blakeslee in Place of Westminster.

The Sunday-school officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian church are considering the advisability of using the Blakeslee catechism in place of the Westminster catechism in their lessons. The subject was discussed at length at a recent meeting, and the question was laid over for further consideration.

The difference between the catechisms is one of system. The Westminster, which is the older of the two and generalized and used by the Presbyterian publication board, is a course based on the study of the Scriptures by sections. It covers practically the whole Bible, and takes about seven years for completion. The Blakeslee is a system on topical lines, wherein the study of Scriptural characters is prominent. It is published by a private concern.

Rev. C. E. Herring, the pastor, said this morning that sentiment as to the change was about evenly divided in the school. The consideration, he said, was quite calm and without warmth.

Hope chapel clings to the Westminster system, while the Crescent Avenue church now uses the Blakeslee system.

James F. Fosbre Remembered.

The members of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday made an award for the benefit of James F. Fosbre, who has been ill for nearly a year. The prize was a ten dollar gold piece and was awarded to Bernard Clark, who held ticket 844, and a check for $172.35 was presented to Mr. Fosbre this morning. During the latter's illness he has been under the care of the Court physician, Fred D. Wilbee resigned his office of financial secretary and Obey Wilson was elected to fill his place.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.45, 9.47, 10.55, 11.55, 1.36, 2.45, 3.47, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.45, 9.47, 10.55 a. m. 12.06, 12.19, 12.45, 1.06, 1.21, 2.41, 3.45, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.45, 9.47, 10.55 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 4.47, 7.35, 8.01, 8.45, 9.34, 9.40, 10.02, 10.32 a. m. 12.06, 1.06, 2.41, 3.45, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.45, 9.47, 10.55 p. m.

For Newark—3.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.25, 9.50, 10.42, 11.42 a. m. 12.42, 1.36, 2.45, 3.47, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 4.47, 7.35, 8.01, 8.45, 9.34, 9.40, 10.02, 10.32 a. m. 12.42, 1.36, 2.41, 3.45, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.45, 9.47, 10.55 p. m.

For Elizabeth—3.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.25, 9.50, 10.42, 11.42 a. m. 12.42, 1.36, 2.45, 3.47, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 4.47, 7.35, 8.01, 8.45, 9.34, 9.40, 10.02, 10.32 a. m. 12.42, 1.36, 2.41, 3.45, 4.55, 5.36, 6.05, 6.25, 7.05, 7.30, 8.45, 9.47, 10.55 p. m.

For Plemington—7.11, 11.09 a. m., 2.09, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 3.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.56, 8.21, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, 2.09, 4.17 and 6.31 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 1.20, 3.27 and 6.31 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, 2.09, 4.17, 6.19 and 8.23 p. m. Saturday only, 12.42 a. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 1.20, 3.27 and 6.31 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Manch Chunk—8.42 a. m., 1.20, 3.27, 6.31 p. m. Sundays—3.42 a. m., 2.02, 3.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—3.42 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.47, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 2.41, 4.55 p. m. Sundays—(8.53 Lakewood only), (8.53 p. m., Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.53 a. m., 4.55 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—3.37, 8.29 a. m., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 9.48 a. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 11.42 a. m., 12.12, 2.13, 4.12, 6.44, 8.50, 9.48 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 11.42 a. m., 12.12, 2.13, 4.12, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

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Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD:

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch. Chunk.

Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

9.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.47 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton, Manch. Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.48 p. m. daily (except Sunday) for Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Express

8.07 p. m. daily for Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem and Manch. Chunk. Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.42 p. m. daily except Sunday for Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) for Rochester.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open for the delivery of mail:

On Saturdays some half hour later.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.29 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 6.00 p. m.

BLAIRSTOWN.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND MILLSTONE.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West or Southbound.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.29 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00 and 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South closes at 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.45 p. m.

WASHINGTON, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.05 a. m.

Washington, Warrenville and Gallia close 5.25 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6 15 p. m.

H. H. BIRD, P. M.

OLD GLORY CELEBRATES.

State Officers of Daughters of Liberty Attend Affair.

Old Glory Council, No. 62, Daughters of Liberty, celebrated its eleventh anniversary Saturday night. There were present among others State Councilor Mrs. Frances Pullen, of Hightstown, State Vice-Councilor Mrs. Margaret Witt, of Jersey City, and delegations from Unity Council, of New Brunswick, and Liberty Council, of Dunellen. During the evening there was class initiation, four new members receiving degrees and one proposition was received. There was also presented to State Councilor Mrs. Pullen a cut-glass berry set, the presentation speech was made by F. L. Soper, Jr. After the business refreshments were served.

The newly-elected officers are as follows:

Councilor, Miss Marion Wakefield; vice councilor, William Latourette; associate councilor, Miss Gertrude Rittenhouse; associate vice councilor, Miss Nettie Rose; guide, Mrs. Lizzie GaNun; recording secretary, Mrs. Lottie A. Walker; financial secretary, Mrs. Anna Wakefield; treasurer, Mrs. Eva L. Moore; inside guard, F. L. Soper, Jr.; outside guard, Elmer GaNun; trustee, Theodore VanPelt.

LAST OF SANTA'S VISITS

Several Sunday-Schools Hold Christmas Exercises Last Night.

LIVELY PROGRAMMES

Carols, Recitations and in Some Instances, Professional Performers, Entertain the Children.

Several more Sunday-schools held Christmas exercises Friday. The programmes were rendered before audiences large. It was Santa Claus' last appearance in church circles here for 1906.

Hope Chapel.

The Christmas exercises at Hope chapel consisted of the presentation of a drama entitled "Christmas Folk and the Children," depicting the Christmas song and as it occurred in Northern Germany. The leading characters were as follows: "Mother," Miss Edna Bedell; "King Christmas," David Bowden; "Babouska," Miss Gladys Hunter; "Santa Claus," James Penny; "The Waits," Tom Muir; "the Knight Rupert," Ralph Eckert; the "Lord of Misrule," Benjamin Evans; a group of mummers, Walter Firstbrook, Allen Snyder, James Penny and George Mead; children, Alice Rimmer, Josie Snyder, Katharine Gray, Margaret Overland, Clara Weber and David Hendry.

As the mother sits by the fireplace on Christmas eve, King Christmas appears, followed by a host of his noisy mummers. The mummers are soon banished, except the minstrel "waits," who sings his Christmas carols. Presently the old woman Babouska enters, being errands of mercy in the service of the Christ child, and the Knight Rupert follows on a similar mission. Suddenly the jolly Santa Claus appears with pack full of toys for the children, and the children rush in at the sound of jingling bells. "Toys for good children and a rod for the bad," says Old Santa, and each one receives the toys.

The whole play was carried through with a spirit and skill that delighted the audience. Particularly good in their parts were Mr. Bowden, Elsie Rimmer, James Penny and Miss Eckert. The entertainment was followed by the usual distribution of candy and oranges to members of the school.

The children of the primary department received additional gifts, a doll for each girl and a book for each boy.

The committee in charge comprised I. W. Travell, chairman; G. Stuart Simons, Mrs. Simons, Miss Elsie Rimmer, Miss Edna Eckert, Miss Mary Mozimer, Miss Elizabeth Storah, Miss Bertha Hodges, Miss Eunice Eckert, Miss Lillian Duckworth, Benjamin Evans, Tom Muir and Donald Mortimer.

The participants in the cantata were drilled by Mrs. Stuart Simons and its successful presentation was due to her tireless energy and artistic arranging.

Grace M. E.

The feature of the exercises at Grace M. E. church was a cantata entitled, "The Widow Malone's Christmas," an elaborate affair of its kind in three scenes. It was presented by members of the Sunday-school and was witnessed by an audience that filled the main room to its capacity.

The characters were taken as follows: "Santa Claus," George Parsons. "Jack Frost" Carl Steiner; "Widow Mullin," Reba Rodin; "Mrs. Applebee," Florence Smalley; "Mullin children," Rowland Odell, Clara Bodenheimer, Edna Mallis, Gladys Brokaw, Samuel and Clarence Bodine and Edna Beeching. Miss Edith Major acted as accompanist. One of the best things in the cantata was a song by Edna Mallis, a child of but four years. She has a very sweet voice and about three times the volume ordinarily possessed by a child of her age, and what is best, she knows how to use it.

The school sang the usual Christmas carols and at the close of the exercises, the customary candy, oranges and gifts were distributed. Miss Mary Steiner arranged the programme and drilled the cantata participants, while Superintendent W. J. Conroy had charge during the evening.

Faith Chapel.

The Sunday-school members of Faith chapel enjoyed their Christmas festivities Friday, the chapel being crowded to the doors with the children, their parents and friends. The decorations were elaborate, including an old-fashioned chimney and fire-place through which Santa Claus made his appearance.

Under the direction of Frank Stewart, assistant superintendent, who was chairman of the committee, an excellent programme was provided. The features were the piano solos by Mrs. Ida Randolph-Smalley and the recitations by Miss Justine Roberts. Both captivated the audience from the first. Mrs. Smalley's selections were really enjoyed, while Miss Roberts held the attention of all by her work, which included many child impersonations. They opened the programme with a piano duet and interspersed it with several selections. Then followed the singing of carols by the school, address of welcome by David Myers, violin selections by Clarence Lawrence, accompanied by Miss Viebrock; a song by Emily Conger, dialogue, Edna Stewart and Roy Haffner; remarks by Kenneth Roblee, cornet solos by Whitney Frazee, accompanied by Mrs. Smalley; recitations, Bessie Conger and Helen Myers and the singing of other carols.

Santa Claus appeared in the person of U. Bo Crane and made lots of fun as he distributed toys, dolls, oranges, candy, stationery and books to the children. There were also some special gifts. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Munson received a gold watch from the members of the chapel; Frank Stewart was presented with a gold watch fob, L. W. Randolph, superintendent, and W. A. Conger, organist, each a quilt made by the Ladies' Aid Society; Isaac Alexander, sexton, an umbrella and a candy cane; Mrs. J. W. Musson a large stocking filled with many useful things, U. B. Crane a chair from his Bible class and Percy Cannon a talking doll. The presentations were made by Superintendent L. W. Randolph and all the recipients were appreciative.

Congregational Church.

The young people of the Congregational church and their attendant friends were entertained by professional as well as amateur talent at the Christmas tree exercises Friday. Besides carols, an address by J. M. Whiton, and a series of tableaux, a vaudeville sleight-of-hand team furnished a lot of fun for the small folks. They made the children part of the entertainment.

The tableauxs were the last feature of the entertainment. Miss Catherine Phillips, as a fairy godmother, called familiar characters of fairyland from a chimney composed largely of boxes of candy. Emma VanAlstine, Florence Nielsen, Dorothy Barrett and Netta Steiner took part in the tableaux. Harold Nomer, as Santa Claus, distributed sections of the chimney, assisted by the fairybook characters.

TRINITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL GRADUATING EXERCISES

LARGE NUMBER OF PUPILS ADVANCED ACCORDING TO CUSTOM.

The annual graduation exercises in Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, yesterday, was a source of great pleasure to the large number of children who were graduated, as well as the older members of the school. It was a disappointment to all that the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Dubbink, was not present, but he was remembered in the prayers of the school. It was the first graduation he had missed.

Sperintendent F. E. Smith was in charge of the exercises, assisted by Horace J. Martin, Sr. Mr. Smith announced the number of words the children who were promoted, as did also Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, of New Brunswick, who occupied the pulpit at the church morning and evening.

During the graduation exercises a majority of the children had some part. There were recitations by children in the Junior, Primary and Beginners' departments; also singing by the different departments. Mrs. L. R. Schofield is superintendent of the Junior department; Mrs. J. M. Ther superintendent of the Primary department. The graduates from the Junior department to the main school are as follows:

Edson Woodhull, Arthur Gaskill, Thomas Lindsay, Charles Kelderling, Clarence VanSickle, Helen Woolley, Elsie Tier, Madaline Strader, Margaret VanBeverter, Helen Roberts, Adelaide Fritz, Rosamond Rogers, Florence Hedges, Irma Conklin, Lucile Lafetra, Emma Edmund, Hazel Patrick, Irene Samuel, Edna Olliver.

These are the graduates from the primary department to the junior department:

Ralph Vroom, Philip Vroom, Benjamin Cooley, Arthur Giles, Walter Fisher, Charles Lindsay, William Dufficy, Joseph Kirch, William VanNest, Edson Day, George Hummell, Ernest Higgins, William Tier, Raymond Roth, Harold Hand, Joseph Mellick, Harry Irvin, Edna Edmunds, Mildred Priemer, Irma Codington, Elsie Debele, Anna Lee, Anna Veil, Caroline Porter, Elsie Bodine, Erma Lindsay, Letha Wherry, Hilda Bennett.

The graduates from the Beginners' to the Primary department follow:

Arthur Seader, Margaret Smith, Elsie Kurzhals, Benjamin DeNise, Alfred DeNise, Lucy Dress, Warren Kellogg, Leroy Mowen, Walter Conrad, Alfe Ames, Ethel McAfee, George Gary, Floyd Emmons, Margaret Chasline, George Wieda, Grace Sowden, Carrie Hafner, Fritz Hummell.

The present revival of "The Blackthorn" is meeting with the greatest success this season. The play, one of the best of the Irish comedies, has been brought up to date and a number of new situations and sensations introduced. Joseph J. Sullivan, who appears in his old role of "Denny Dolan," introduces a number of new songs he has specially composed for this production. "The Blackthorn" comes to the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night.

—James Curen, of West End avenue, has part of the contract for remodelling the Runyon building at Dunellen and he will open the new bank which is to begin business this month.

FESTIVALS OF CHRISTMAS

Celebrated in Majority of Local Protestant Churches Last Night.

GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

Carols, Recitations and Addresses Features of the Exercises—Trees Add to Enjoyment.

Christmas festivals, most of them more or less elaborate and all enjoyable, were entertained in the majority of the Protestant churches last night. Recitations, carols and addresses were the features. In some a lighted tree added to the brilliancy of the festivities.

First M. E.

The little folks of the First M. E. church Sunday-school had a jolly good time at their Christmas entertainment Thursday afternoon. The affair was under the direction of a committee comprised of Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Mrs. Maurice McGrath, Miss Mattie Humble and Frank Miller, assisted by the teachers of the school.

The programme consisted of games, recitations and songs while H. W. Rankin, of Sandford avenue, entertained the children with sleight-of-hand and magic. There was a shower of candy. Emma VanAlstine, Florence Nielsen, Dorothy Barrett and Netta Steiner took part in the tableaux. Harold Nomer, as Santa Claus, distributed sections of the chimney, assisted by the fairybook characters.

First Baptist.

"Johnnie Doubter," a Christmas cantata, was given by members of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, Thursday, as the holiday entertainment, under the direction of Miss William Holmes, who drilled them in the several parts. The lecture room of the church was filled to overflowing with children and friends of the church.

"Johnnie Doubter," in the person of Lawrence French, did not believe in Santa Claus and all the various other characters were employed to convince him of the error of his way. There were many of the Mother Goose characters in the cantata and each one had an appropriate song or recitation, Miss Carro Bird, Uncle Sam, Ernest Conover; Mother Hubbard, Miss Henrietta Winn; Old Woman in the Shoe, Miss Violet Van Winkle; Miss Nobody, Miss Elizabeth Winn; Bo-Peep, Miss Beulah Van Winkle; Little Miss Muffet, Dorothy Hall; Red Riding Hood, Miriam Hall; fairy, Emeline Manning; Jack, Harold Marsh; Jill, Miss Elsie Moore; Joe Shiher, Herbert Hillman; Boy Blue, Elmer French; John Bull, Randolph Chandler; Georgie Porgie, Miss Lucy Douglass; Hazel and Belle Godown; Carrie Demler, Ruth Moore, Alice Drake, Edna White and Alice Chandler; Mr. Millionaire, Guyon Fountain.

After the entertainment there was the usual distribution of candy to the members of the school. Howard Case presided at the piano during the rendition of the cantata.

The primary department of the First Baptist church Sunday-school enjoyed their Christmas festival last Monday afternoon, when an interesting programme was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Powlison, superintendent, assisted by the other teachers in the department. The programme opened with a carol, "Two Little Eyes," the singing of Luther's Cradle Hymn, and a carol, "I Wonder," by the department. It was reported that the names of two new babies have been added to the cradle roll.

Then followed a semi-chorus, "The Bethlehem Baby," by Mildred Wise, Dorothy Lee, Erma Gordon, Dobbins, Anna Sherwin and Ruth Johnson. A feature was a piano solo by Beth Martin. The children then spent some time playing various games, after which they sang "Christ Was Once a Little Baby." There was the distribution of gifts, every child being remembered.

Trinity Church.

The infants, the Beginners and the tots of the Cradle Roll of the Trinity church Sunday-school had a jolly good time at their Christmas entertainment Thursday afternoon. The affair was under the direction of a committee comprised of Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Mrs. Maurice McGrath, Miss Mattie Humble and Frank Miller, assisted by the teachers of the school.

The programme consisted of games, recitations and songs while H. W. Rankin, of Sandford avenue, entertained the children with sleight-of-hand and magic. There was a shower of candy. Emma VanAlstine, Florence Nielsen, Dorothy Barrett and Netta Steiner took part in the tableaux. Harold Nomer, as Santa Claus, distributed sections of the chimney, assisted by the fairybook characters.

Grace P. E. Church.

The main school pupils of Grace P. E. church had their annual Christmas entertainment Thursday from 5 o'clock until 8. There was no set programme. Under the guidance of the teachers, the children romped and played games, ate refreshments, received a book and a box of candy, and romped and played again. There was a big tree on the platform of the parish house lecture room, from where the gifts were given out. As is customary at Grace, the children gave, instead of receiving, things of value. They made an offering for the diocesan poor two weeks ago, which went to the episcopal headquarters at Trenton.

All the teachers assisted Supt. Howard Fleming and Assistant Superintendent J. Paul Nolting in making the party a pleasant affair.

Crescent Avenue.

The entertainment for the members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Sunday-school was held Thursday afternoon and comprised a fine series of moving pictures. There were many new subjects presented and they were greatly enjoyed by the young people. William D. Murray was in charge of the gathering and he was assisted by teachers from the Primary department, Miss Halloway, Miss Dewey, Miss Brown, Miss Vandeventer and Miss Harmon.

Park Avenue Baptist.

Owing to various circumstances it was impossible for the Sunday-school of the Park Avenue Baptist church to arrange its usual form of entertainment consisting of home talent. Instead professional talent from New York City was secured, a programme of instrumental music, sleight-of-hand and humorous recitations. Afterward there was distribution of gifts. George E. Hall, superintendent of the school, was in charge of the affair.

During the evening there was a surprise in the nature of a presentation of a handsome Bible to Rev. A. E. Finn by the members of his class of young men. The presentation was made by Harry C. Runyon on behalf of the class.

Seventh-Day Baptist.

The Sabbath-school of the Seventh-Day Baptist church enjoyed an excellent Christmas programme at the church, Thursday, and the attendance was large. Two Christmas trees, one on either side of the platform, were well filled with ornaments and brilliantly illuminated with small incandescent lights.

The programme opened with an organ and piano selection, by Miss Jessie Utter and Miss Mabel Maxson. The school sang "Joy to the World," which was followed with a reading: "The German Legend of Christians," by Miss Nellie Williams; a recitation, "The Fir Tree," by Miss Celia Cottrell; a song, "The Christmas Spirit," by school; a dialogue, "What the Christmas Tree Means," Miss Helen Rogers, fairy; the Misses Hannah Shaw, Helen Shaw, Dorothy Hubbard, Mary Hunting, Celia and Beatrice Cottrell, Katherine Shaw and Laura Stillman. Miss Beatrice Whitford was given by eight girls from the primary department, followed by recitations, "The Pine Tree Bough," by Miss Dorothy Hubbard; "When Addy Lights the Tree," by Miss Hannah Shaw, and song, "What Say the Bells," by the school. A feature was an original Christmas story by the pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw. The story was largely the personal experience of Mr. Shaw when he lived in the western frontier. The school then sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," after which the gifts were distributed to the school, and the programme closed with a selection on the piano and organ by Miss Utter and Miss Maxson.

The entertainment committee consisted of J. B. Cottrell, chairman; Miss Ida Spicer, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis and C. L. Ford. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, chairman; Mrs. Asa F. Randolph and Miss Mildred Greene.

Holy Cross P. E. Church.

Carols led by the full church choir, were the features of the Holy Cross Sunday-school Christmas tree gathering Thursday. The observance was held in the church. A big Christmas tree, strung with colored electric lights, was in front of the altar.

As is customary at Holy Cross church, the children brought gifts for the poor, instead of receiving them. The offering, three basketful of substantials, will go to the Children's Home. Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, was too ill to come out, and J. B. Calder took his place in speaking. H. Raymond Lodor was in charge of the music.

Bethel Chapel.

The Bethel chapel Sunday-school held its Christmas festival Thursday at the chapel and it was enjoyed by a large number of persons. The entertainment which was furnished by the young people of the school was in charge of Miss Helen Lovell, teacher of the boys' primary class and superintendent of the Boys' Club of the chapel. A. W. Duxbury, superintendent of the Sunday-school, acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Harry Lovell presided at the piano. The programme consisted of a number of recitations, drills and choruses by the girls and a march by the Boys' Club.

After the exercises Santa Claus, impersonated by Richard Lovell, distributed from a handsomely trimmed tree numerous Christmas presents to the little folks. A box of candy was also given to each member of the school, while all who were present were served with refreshments of cream and cake.

Warren Chapel.

Moving pictures formed both the afternoon and evening entertainments at Warren chapel. The children assembled in the afternoon in charge of Miss Swain and Miss Laura Lovell and after enjoying the wonderful moving views exhibited were treated to oranges and candy. The boys received toys and the girls books. At night another series of motion pictures was given before the older members of the chapel and afterward ice cream and cake was served. In the absence of Mrs. Snyder, chairman of the entertainment committee, of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Geo. Demarest presided. Her assistants were Mrs. Gibson Smith, Mrs. F. G. Berger, Mrs. Duff Shay, Mrs. William Bacon, Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Wheeler and Mrs. John Higgins. William Demarest had charge of the ice cream.

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NEW STATE DIVORCE LAW WILL SOON BE READY.

New Jersey is to have a new and stringent divorce law to make more difficult the breaking of the matrimonial bonds and to render less easy the temporary location here of disgruntled married persons from other States who come merely for the purpose of filing and securing releases from their marital entanglements.

The next Legislature will be asked to pass such a law to supplant the State's present divorce legislation and the legislature has undoubtedly enact the law desired. Governor Stokes is behind the movement, and three members of the National Divorce Congress are now preparing the bill. The divorce commissioners are United States Judge William M. Lanning and the Rev. Dr. Henry Collin Minton, a former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, both of Trenton, and Vice-Chancellor John R. Emery, of Newark.

Vice-Chancellor Emery is now drawing the measure, and when it is completed another conference will be held previous to the introduction of the bill in the Legislature.

Judge Lanning and Dr. Minton are Presbyterians of the old school, who are much opposed to the general principal of divorce.

The New Jersey bill will permit divorce only for infidelity, desertion or cruelty. Provision will be made to prevent the abuse of the divorce laws by residents of other States who acquire legal residence here merely for the purpose of bringing suit. The measure will also include a number of the suggestions of the Divorce Congress.

The attraction at the New Plainfield theatre next Monday night will be a big production of Augustus E. Erlanger's production of George M. Cohan's new comic play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." The entertainment is a novelty and quite original from the fact that it is not a performance of a distinctive character, except in its own field, as the author has very cleverly interwoven into it comedy, drama, melodrama, musical comedy and farce. Fay Templeton will play the role of "Plain Mary," a housemaid. The opposite character to that acted by Miss Templeton is "Kid Burns," a young man who has become very worldly wise through long experience on Broadway, and who expresses a most practical philosophy in piquant slang. This character, is acted by Victor Moore. To prove a splendid foil for Miss Templeton's clever acting.

DIED.

ROGERS—On Tuesday, December 25, 1906, Eunice Van Buren, daughter of William Henry and Sara Heuston Rogers, aged two years.

VARIAN—On Wednesday, December 26, 1906, Sarah Elizabeth, widow of Jacob S. Varian.

SAYRES—At Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 26, 1906, John H. Sayres, (Saddler) aged about 74 years, a native of Toronto, Canada.

ROSS—On Monday, December 31, 1906, Edward A., son of John H. and Belle W. Ross, aged 25 years, 3 months and 2 days.

SCHORB—In this city, December 31, 1906, John M. Schorb, in his eighty-second year.

SMITH—At Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N. J., December 31, 1906, Horace S. Smith, aged 60 years.

COARD—At Philadelphia, on Wednesday, December 26, 1906, John J. K. Coard.

SAYERS—At Plainfield, N. J., December 26, 1906, John H. Sayers, aged 72 years.

COCKS—On Monday, December 24, 1906, Alfred, beloved husband of Grace M. Cocks (nee Rowan).

HUNTER—In this city, on Tuesday, December 25, 1906, C. Harold Hunter, in his fourteenth year.

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c 7 19 18

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and Elmer E. Nelson, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein *The Board of Trustees of the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Fund* is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the fifth day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Edward Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson and Margaret Nelson and you the said Ida A. Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson and William Nelson to the said complainant, dated July 27, 1906, on lands in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, and that the names of all the defendants are as follows: Edward Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson, William Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson and Margaret Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson are made party defendants, because you are some of the owners of the mortgaged premises.

Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor for Complainant.
32 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated December 4, 1906. 12 12 4

INVESTIGATING TWO LOCAL BENEFIT SOCIETIES

Attention of Authorities Directed to Washington Assurance and Abe Lincoln Societies.

ONE-MAN CONCERNS?

David T. Van Boskerck Most Conspicious in One and Lewis Van Nest in the Other.

Because of complaints regarding the business methods of the Abe Lincoln Assurance Society and the Washington Assurance Society, both of which, it is alleged, do their principal business in Plainfield and are really run by Plainfielders, the Department of Banking and Insurance has been investigating the affairs of the two institutions.

The result is that the department finds itself confronted with a knotty problem arising out of the construction of the pecuniary profit act under which both associations were chartered in the office of the Secretary of State. This act provides for the incorporation of societies or organizations not formed for the purpose of profit, and permits them to pay death and sick benefits, with certain restrictions, which do not bring them under the jurisdiction of the banking and insurance department.

The Lincoln Society was incorporated in July 1904, its registered office being at 222 Market street, Newark. The trustees named for the first year were Lewis Van Nest and Jacob S. Jones, both of this city; William Van Nest, Harry D. Kent and Henry B. Anderman, all of Newark.

The charter provides that the "sole and exclusive objects are the relief and support of such members and such other persons as shall by reason of sickness, casualty or old age, or other cause, be rendered incapable of attending to their usual occupation or calling; to promote the decent interment of deceased members or widows of deceased members, and to enter into any contract with the members of said corporation, to pay death benefits, according to the by-laws and constitution of said society, to the husband, wife, father, mother, son, daughter, sister or legal representative of such members."

The evidence offered the banking department, by affidavit and otherwise indicated that only one meeting was held, and that no regular organization was effected.

In brief, it is the sworn testimony of several of the original incorporators. The investigation seemed to disclose that the affairs of the society have been run solely in the interest of Lewis Van Nest, of Plainfield, and Lawyer Jones in his professional interest. He seems to have collected all the money, kept the books of the society, and by means of commissions and other charges to have received the personal benefit from a considerable portion of the funds collected.

Although the banking department had not clearly established its own jurisdiction in the case, it is understood to be dissatisfied with the methods pursued, inclining to the belief that if the society has not physically exceeded the powers in its charter, its affairs are in such condition that its continuance will jeopardize the interest of the public. Further action, however, has been postponed pending advice from the attorney-general.

Mr. VanBoskerck was not at home when a reporter called at his house in West Second street today, but his wife said he was out of town and would be back this evening. In front of his home is a sign setting forth that the place is a branch office of the Washington Assurance Society.

The Washington Society at first declined to submit to an examination upon the ground that the department was without jurisdiction. President David Van Boskerck, in response to a request from the commissioner of banking, was at Trenton this morning and had a long conference with the department. It is understood that his statement of the methods and status of the company was quite satisfactory in itself, although it did not entirely agree with the report received by the department. The agent of the conference was that Mr. Van Boskerck consented to an investigation by the department, and it is likely that this will begin by Mr. Corwin tomorrow. Pending the results of the inquiry, the department is unwilling to make any statement, declaring that to do so might work an injustice and frighten the members of the society unnecessarily.

The Abe Lincoln Society has an office in Watchung avenue but Mr. VanNest lives at No. 146 Duer street. His wife told the reporter that Mr. VanNest is in Rahway and will not be back until night. A large sign in front of the house bearing the picture of Lincoln advertises the society. It contains Mr. VanNest's name. There are no large numbers of colored men in Plainfield insured in this society.

One of the complaints against the Washington Society was that it has been issuing straight life insurance policies of a face valued of $1,000. The society claims that the form of these policies are such that they do not conflict with the insurance law.

This has been one of the problems with which the department has been confronted in the past. The distinction between what may be done in the way of insurance by a fraternal organization and a regularly incorporated insurance company is not clearly defined and consequently the department frequently has trouble in establishing its right to take a hand in its affairs.

As far as can be learned, neither of the two societies has ever adopted any by-laws, and each seems to be in the hands of one man.

The Washington Society was formed in August, 1899. Its registered office is at 188 Market street, Newark. The trustees for the first year were Anthony T. Bowman, Thomas E. Warman, Hiram E. Johnston, George Ohl and Thomas J. Regan.

SOMERSET'S GRAND JURY FINDS FOUR INDICTMENTS

TWENTY CASES IN ALL INVESTIGATED BY THE DECEMBER BODY.

John F. Reger, who has had a rather strenuous time of it since he was appointed Prosecutor of Somerset county, will have only four indictments to try as a result of the work of the December grand jury, which finished its labors Thursday at noon in Somerville. Twenty cases were investigated.

The recent convictions obtained in the Criminal courts at Somerville seem to have had a deterrent effect upon the criminal propensities of the lower classes of citizens of Somerset.

Judge Lloyd, of Camden, who is to try the Supreme and Circuit cases at Somerville, has sent word both to Judge Schenck and Justice Garrigon *that he will not be able to take up the cases ready* for trial until Tuesday, January 29.

The following licenses were granted by Judge Schenck: Hotels—Richard A. Boyce, North Plainfield; Richard A. Crawford, Franklin Park; Joseph A. Blair, North Plainfield; John W. Hoffman, Basking Ridge; Louis Kuhn, Somerville; J. Ross Lake, Somerville; William Zimmerman, South Bound Brook; William Wheeler, Bernardsville. Saloon—James A. McCloskey, Millstone Hill.

The application of Charles Kissmak *to keep a hotel* at Raritan was laid over for a week.

PURSE FOR PASTOR.

Feature of the Giving at Marconnier Chapel's Biggest Xmas Party.

Marconnier chapel, Oak Tree, held its Christmas tree exercises for the Sunday-school children last night. The attendance was large, and the pleasing programme was much enjoyed. The chapel was prettily decorated.

The entertainment included *numbers by Rankin, the magician*, carol singing by the school and recitations. Santa Claus himself attended, and distributed gifts to all the children. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Lansdale, and *the organist, Miss Mary Marrison*, were not forgotten when Santa unloaded his pack. There was a purse of $10 for Mr. Lansdale and one of $5 for Miss Morrison.

It was the largest and most successful Christmas tree celebration in the history of the chapel. Horace J. Rankin, of this city, drilled the children in their singing, and led them last night.

FORGAVE HIS ENEMY.

Joe Shockok Melted Suddenly and Shook Hands In Court.

Mike Sapelo, a Pole, was arraigned in the city court Friday morning, charged by Joseph Schockok, a fellow-countryman, who charged the prisoner with having assaulted him with a bottle. Through interpreters, Judge Runyon gleaned the fact that the men quarrelled after an afternoon of cards and drinking at a Jackson avenue house. Joe said rude things about Mrs. Sapelo and Mike struck a beer bottle. It struck him on the head.

Judge Runyon ordered the men to shake hands and patch up the quarrel. Mike was willing, and even anxious, but Joe hung back. He looked bitterly at his left arm, which he claimed was partly paralyzed as a result of the bottle throwing. The court despairing of an amicable adjustment, closed the case and dismissed the men, when Joe suddenly melted and extended his hand. The court attendants applauded.

We'd Rather See Than Be One.

"Oh, the next act is in the somersault act," said the young lady to her escort in the circus.

"Oh, well, if you'll excuse me, I'll go out for a breath of air while that act is on," replied the man.

"Why, they say it's great!"

"Oh, well, I've seen so much of that sort of thing. I own an automobile, you know!"—Yonkers Statesman.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES CONVENTION THAT OMITS RESOLUTIONS

ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS IN FEBRUARY

The annual State Conference of Charities and Corrections will be held in Paterson Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 10, 11 and 12. Many Paterson pulpits will be occupied Sunday morning by members of the conference. A mass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, the details of which will be announced later. Other meetings will be as follows:

Monday morning, Feb. 11—On Defectives. Rev. George B. Wight, chairman.

Monday afternoon—On Immigration. Prof. H. A. Garfield, chairman.

Monday evening—On Children. Mrs. E. E. Williamson, chairman.

Tuesday morning—On Treatment of Criminals. Rev. F. A. Foy, chairman.

Tuesday afternoon—On Public Health. Dr. Wm. H. Murray, chairman.

This body has no constitution, no charter, no tangible assets, and no *commercial rating*. It doesn't adopt resolutions, has no platform, and follows no one to commit it to any action or to express an opinion in its name. It collects and distributes *facts, records, experiences, presents ideas*, establishes standards, tabulates results, indicates the "next step," and applies the test of values in all social welfare work.

Its purpose is to bring together the hundreds of men and women who are dealing at first hand with the problems of human affliction and distress, so that they may learn how to do their work, instead of working blindly alone. It shows the points of contact and the need of co-operation between private benevolent agencies and public relief officers, and their inter-relation with health officers, truant officers, probation officers, tenement-house inspectors, factory inspectors, doctors, ministers, teachers, and the whole army of people who are trying to prevent evils as well as to remedy them. It traces the final causes of each evil, encourages good work and criticises faulty methods. It stands for efficiency and consecration in dealing with humanity. It emphasizes the value of training in social service, and the necessity of training men, women and children as individuals instead of in the mass.

Anyone can be a member of the conference by signing the attendance roll. There is no membership fee. The proceedings are published by the State Board next fall by the secretary of the conference to all who register. The local committee finances the meeting and the other incidental expenses are met by voluntary contributions. The final program will be ready early in January and will contain particulars as to entertainment and a synopsis of the discussions. Further information will be given by the secretary, Mrs. F. C. Jacobson, 969 Broad street, Newark.

THE MISSES MCCUTCHEON GIVE A BABY PARTY.

Lots of Fun at the Affair: Prizes Won by Mr. McGee and Miss Hooley.

The Misses McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, entertained a company of over fifty young people at a "baby party" at their home, Wednesday. It was a unique affair, all of the grown-ups appearing in the dress of juvenile folks. There was a Buster Brown, Mary Jane, Red Riding Hood, Mary and her lamb, Teddy and the bear, sailor boys, milk-maid and many other characters familiar to children as well as older folks.

Donald McGee, who received the prize for the most original dressed man, appeared as a small child, dressed in baby clothes with a protusion of pink nursing bottle. He took the part exceedingly well, as did also Miss Rae Hooley, who was awarded the prize as the most original dressed woman. Her dress was that of the period of 1860 and was complete in every detail.

Other features during the evening were the playing of games, a peanut hunt, a dance and a Christmas tree. George S. Clay appeared in the guise of Santa Claus, with a pack on his back, and he was generous in his distribution of gifts. Every one received a present as a reminder of the happy occasion. Mr. Clay made a jolly good Santa and made lots of fun for the company. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Buying a Gift Book.

The principal of choice should in general follow the taste or need of the friend for whom you are selecting the book; it is also well now and then to open a new channel of interest by giving a volume outside of your friend's habitual line. We are often thankful to a friend who has drawn us out of our mental sheep tracks. There are a few writers that stand as permanent figures in the modern literary world—writers who have given out seminal ideas that seed and beautify the field of thought. Chief among these men are Shakespeare, Carlyle, Ruskin, Emerson and Victor Hugo. Until a library possesses at least the best writings of these five men it is sadly deficient. You are doing kingly service when you make these men known to any thoughtful mind.—Edwin Markham in Success.

TORN BY HIS OWN DOG

William Holland Badly Bitten By an Enraged Bull Terrier.

RESCUED BY ARMED SON

Aroused Dog Desisted from Attack Only After Load of Buckshot Had Been Poured Into Its Body.

Enraged over his interference in a fight with another dog, a big bull terrion Village farmer, Thursday, and the noise attracted Holland. The dogs were fighting fiercely, and he hurried to separate them to prevent a fatal ending to the battle. Commands and slaps had no effect on the struggling animals, and Holland armed himself with a pitchfork in the farmyard

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books of Travel and History Recently Added to the Public Library.

Bradley, A. G.—Sketches from old Virginia.

"A series of sketches relating to the period covered by fifty years or so following the late war. The picturesque, humorous and pathetic side of life in the Old Dominion have found expression in the stories here collected."

Browning, Oscar.—Guelphs and Ghibellines: a short history of mediaeval Italy, 1250-1409.

"A very able book."—Westminster gazette.

"A vivid picture of mediaeval Italy." Standard.

Compton, Herbert.—Indian life in town and country. (Our Asiatic neighbors.)

Dawson, Samuel Edward.—St. Lawrence basin and its borderlands.

"Mr. Dawson is not only a painstaking chronicler, but a writer with a true gift of style. In spite of the mass of responsible detail, the interest never flags. . . His style is always clear and picturesque, and the wealth of scientific detail is never allowed to obscure the narrative. Illustrated throughout with excellent maps."—Spectator.

Dickinson, G. Lowes.—Letters from a Chinese official.

"This little book presents an estimate of the Anglo-Saxon from the point of view of a Chinaman, and is calculated to make the American reader wonder whether we have really reached the high social and political organization that we pride ourselves upon having attained." Publisher's notice.

Eggleston, Edward.—New century history of the United States.

"The work of the brother, the final editing of this book being done by the author's brother, Mrs. George Cary Eggleston, who is also well known for his literary work."

Foreman, John.—Philippine Islands. Ed. 3, rev. & enl.

"In addition to presenting a revised, comprehensive, cyclopedic general history of the Philippine Islands, this third edition of Mr. Foreman's work devotes several chapters to an account of our administration there since July 4, 1898, and the later events, civil and military, are carefully and lucidly narrated." New York Times.

Hopkins, Edward Washburn.—Within the purdah.

Huberich, Homer B.—Passing of Korea.

"It is an important and absorbing book covering the whole history of Korea from the earliest times, with an exhaustive account of the manners, customs and personality of the country."

Humphrey, Seth K.—The Indian dispossessed.

"Describes the treatment by the U. S. Government during the last three decades of the Reservation, or peaceful Indian. The book consists principally of extracts from the reports of Indian agents, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs connected by a thread of narrative." Dial, Jan. 1, '06.

Menpes, Mortimer.—World's children; colored illustrations, with text *by Dorothy Menpes.*

"One of the most exquisitely illustrated books we can recall. There are one hundred illustrations of typical children of every well-known country of the world."

Moore, John Bassett.—American diplomacy.

"This book is stimulating to one's patriotic ardor; it presents a fine record and it is certainly clearly set forth in sound and straightforward *English. It would appear not unreasonable to suppose that such a book, signs as have been noted may have caused the emphasis to be improperly distributed." William G. Dodd in* N. Y. Times, Dec. 2, 1905.

Quintard, Charles Todd, Bishop of Tennessee.—Dr. Quintard, Chaplain *C. S. A. and leading Bishop of Tennessee: his story of the war (1861-'65).*

"Presents the Southern side."

Robinson, *James Harvey.*—Readings in European history.

"Traces illustrating the progress of culture in western Europe since *the German invasions."*

Root, E. H., and Connelly, W. E.—Overland stage to California.

Russell, Norman.—Village life in India.

Schafer, J.—History of the Pacific northwest.

"Leaves the impression that it is *the work of one who knows his field* and whose conclusions may be relied upon. The author evidently believes economy in style and accuracy in statement are virtues to be practiced even when writing primarily for young readers." Publisher's note.

Schillings, C. G.—Highlights in the jungle.

"It is probably no exaggeration to say that this is the most remarkable book of wild animal photography that has ever been printed, but there our praise is inclined to stop. We can commend the laborious efforts of Mr. Schillings in gathering his elaborate scientific data, but we can hardly praise his narrative or descriptive skill." Dial, Ap. 1, 1906.

Scott, R. F.—Voyage of the Discovery. Iv.

"Easily takes rank among the foremost books of travel and discovery which a layman may have a thought out, and it will be read with the same pleasure that both old and young like to associate with the reading of Livingstone and Kane." Nation.

Selder, Denton J.—America's ten years' ar.

Weale, B. L. Putnam.—Re-shaping of the far east. 2v.

"Despite some loose history, exaggerated statements, and rather wild speculations, the work is the best account of twentieth-century China in existence, and affords useful, though far from infallible hints as to the possibilities of the next decade in the Far East." Athenaeum, Feb. 17, 1906.

Zimmern, Alice.—Old tales from Rome.

"Story of Aeneas and other tales founded on the poems of Virgil, Livy, and Ovid. Similar to the author's 'Old tales from Greece.'"

ORIGIN OF GAMES.

Chess, the most ancient and intellectual of games, is generally supposed to have originated with the Hindoos, and its age is about 1,000 years.

Billiards is claimed by some to have originated in the far east, while others declare the game can be traced to the English and that it is a first cousin to the game of bowls. The first person to give form and rule to the game was Henri Honore, who lived in the reign of Charles IX.

Football came into England with the Romans and is older than the English national game of cricket. It is played in many parts of the world, having been one of the most popular games with the Greeks.

Polo has from prehistoric times been a favorite game in the eastern countries, the Persians, Turks and Tartars engaging in the pastime with great zeal. In China and Japan there is a game closely resembling the Persian sport, but going by a different name.

TRIFLES OF INTEREST.

Some form of silk is produced by all moths.

An Illinois preacher has arranged to deliver his own funeral sermon by means of a phonograph.

Immigrants from Italy outnumber those from Ireland four to one.

There are about 16,000 islands between the coast of India and Madagascar. All of them are capable of supporting population, but only 600 are inhabited.

As an inducement for men to marry ugly and crippled women, a prince has offered yearly in the town of Haschmann, Germany. The money was left by a big fiancier, who provided in his will that not less than $80 shall go with the ugliest girl and the cripple shall receive $60.

Silence and Nerves.

A physician who makes a specialty of modern nerves says that an hour of silence should be rigorously imposed on each patient daily. In serious cases it may even be desirable to enforce silence for two hours each day. It may be that a large part of this doctor's patients with "nerves" are women.

—When bathing the eyes add a little salt to the water. A teaspoonful of table salt to a pint of water is about right. The salted water will not *smart like unsalted water when* it gets into the eyes.

—New iron kettles sometimes have a disagreeable taste, and it is advisable to remove the factory odor by boiling a few pieces of hay in them, repeating it until the taste is removed.

—A woman who is too busy to *take care of her health is like a work*man who is too busy to sharpen his tools.

Miss Terry's Patience.

A dramatic critic, in an interesting account of Miss Ellen Terry, tells of a somewhat self-satisfied, vain, and apparently grumpy actor who complained that the famous actress continually laughed in one of his most important scenes. He had not the courage to tell her his objections, so he wrote her a letter of heartbroken complaint in which he said: "I am extremely sorry to tell you that it is impossible for me to make any effect in such-and-such a scene if you persist in laughing at me on the stage, and so spoiling the situation. May I ask you to change your attitude, as the scene is a most trying one?" Miss Terry's answer was very direct and to the point, for she wrote: "You are quite mistaken. I never laugh at you on the stage. I wait till I get home."—Tit-Bits.

Evening Gowns.

In selecting a gown to be worn in the evening it is advisable to find out if the shade is becoming before purchasing, as frequently colors show an entirely different effect by artificial light. In matching the new colors, too, some care is necessary to make sure that they correspond in daylight, for the degrees in shading are so light that colors matched by electric light are entirely different when exposed to the sun.

Good Luncheon Dish.

To use cold meats, ham or beef, mince it fine, with half the quantity *of ham and a quarter as much bread*crumbs. Season with a small onion (if not objectionable), salt and pepper. Mix this with an egg and any gravy that may have been left from the roast. Put in a baking pan, cover with breadcrumbs and bake for half an hour. This is a good dish *for luncheon.*

A Russian physician has discovered that warts can be removed by *simply concentrating upon them the* rage of the sun with a convex lens.

A COMBINATION OF QUALITIES.

Go for the thing you want. You can get anything you ask for providing you make a straightforward appeal.

If you wish to increase the value of your business it can be done by persistent and effective advertising.

Intelligent management of your advertising is the most important branch of your business. Upon it depends your lasting success.

You cannot afford to cease advertising. The moment you do the gap will be filled by your energetic competitor.

Neither can you afford to advertise spasmodically. It is not the fellow who sprints that first twenty yards and then stops for breath, who *wins the race; it's the one who keeps* "plugging."

The secret of success in advertising is not one thing alone; it is a *combination of qualities. First,* the idea, means that what you have to offer the public must have actual value.

IDEAS OF HEAVEN.

The Romans believed in the Elysian fields of the Greeks.

The Haitians locate heaven in one of the beautiful valleys of their island.

The Assyrians believe heaven is in the bowels of the earth or far away in the east.

Some natives of the south Pacific think heaven a place where they will be white.

The Greek belief, according to Socrates, was that the pious went to heaven, like prisoners set free, to dwell in unclouded peace.

According to the ancient astronomers, heaven was seven or eight solid spheres, with a planet for the center of each. Some even ran the number up to seventy.

The Egyptians thought heaven to be on many islands at the foot of the the Milky way. Those worthy spent the time harvesting beans and in feasting, singing and playing.

SHORT STORIES.

Last year 883 vessels were lost or condemned, 302 steamers and 501 sailing vessels.

Fine laces are being made in Madagascar to make garments with a kind of spider web.

The land area of the United States is 1,909,947,200 acres. The area of Great Britain and Ireland is 77,671,-319.

Within the three years dating from last November the Canadian government will have to pay off $150,000,-000 maturing bonds.

It is calculated that the *actual cost* of keeping only a moderately expensive liner at sea is $2,300 a day, and this does not include the insurance.

Many of the Boers who migrated to Argentina have returned to South Africa. Most of those still in Argentina are saving up their money for the purchase of homeward tickets.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city requires 2,744 bakers to make its supply of daily bread.

Ellis Island, in New York bay, is the great gateway for aliens coming to America, and an average of 2,414 of them pass through it every day in the year.

Police of New York city arrest on an average ninety-five persons each month for the crime of burglary. There is no record of the burglaries for which these are not arrests.

New York, with the longest water line of any city on earth, has the unenviable reputation of having the poorest, most out of repair, rugged, tumbledown and disreputable water front of them all. This condition is served by a scow service at a rest distance at the Battery.—New York Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

Charity and piety are not always *on speakin-terms.*

Jealousy before marriage means suspicion afterward.

A friend in need is a friend in deed *rather than in words.*

Sarcasm is a weapon that should be drawn only in self defense.

With some men life is but a bee *path leading to the cemetery.*

Don't make yourself common. The cold only sits up and takes notice of the uncommon.

About all the pleasure the pessimist gets out of life he steals, and then he acts as if he was afraid of being caught at it.—Chicago News.

It Is to Smile.

To live too fast is also to die too fast.

Prospective heirs are usually glad to wear dead men's shoes.

The worker with the most sand usually is the first to raise the dust.

To lose one's head is often the immediate preface to losing one's feet.

When the poor young man finds a rich "better half," he also is apt to find better quarters.

The song of the nightingales may be so mournful because morning after morning they find their bills all over dew.

They say a woman's aim is poor. It is only natural, after all, that she should find herself at a man's feet when she has thrown herself at his head.—Success Magazine.

Volcanic Utterance.

The report comes from Naples that Vesuvius has been throwing mud. This is the first intimation we have had that a political campaign is in progress in *Italy.*—Topeka State Journal.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Farmer Orator Martine.

Farmer Orator Martine, who came near being elected to Congress in the Fifth District, last month, frankly says he is not a candidate for Governor. He has no special liking for the office, would not care for the position if it were offered him, as it has been the ambition of his life to go to Washington rather than to Trenton. As for running for office again, he never expects to do it. There is no reason to doubt that Mr. Martine means just what he says, and yet if he were called by the rank and file of the Democratic party to carry their banner, there is hardly a question but that he would take it in hand and make as fierce a fight for it as his strength would permit. He has suffered nothing but defeat, but in no degree has his devotion to Democratic principles and to honest politics abated. He is in no wise responsible for the suggestion that he be nominated for Governor. It came originally from former United States Senator Sibley. Indeed, at the present time the Democratic party hardly knows whether it is entirely free from bossism or not; whether it must look to the "same old gang" for its candidates or select its own. For this reason no one can accurately foretell whether Martine will have a chance to become a candidate or not. Whenever the people have called him he has always responded, but he is not of the kind that is bossed and driven.—Newark Evening News.

Wants A Business-Like Administration.

Mayor-elect Fisk, of Plainfield, talks like a man who is going to give his city a straightforward and business-like administration. He declined to participate in the Common Council session, but took advantage of the opportunity to give the members some valuable advice and suggestions in a series of "Don'ts" which the Plainfield councilmen will do well to heed. Mr. Fisk's most timely advice is that in which he cautioned the councilmen not to permit themselves to be used to pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire. It is too frequently the case that councilmen allow themselves to be used as catspaws, and do not even give the matter a second thought. They do not even realize it until the other fellows get the chestnuts, and do not even give the councilmen the price of arnica to ease the pain of the bruised fingers. If the Plainfield councilmen shall adhere strictly to the lines laid down by Mayor-elect Fisk, and if they work in harmony with him for the best interests of the city in general and not for individual interests *they will give Plainfield such an ad*ministration as will convince the voters that they made no mistake when they entrusted them with the *reins of government. The affairs of* a municipality should be conducted strictly along business lines. This is apparently the view taken by Mayor-elect Fisk, and he should have the earnest and enthusiastic backing of the members of City Council.—Elizabeth Journal.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mme. Bernhardt and Signora Duse have a mutual horror of being alone while traveling.

Mrs. Felix Adler is no less active for reform than her husband. As chairman of a special committee of the Woman's Municipal League she is working for cleaner streets in New York.

Mrs. Anna C. Spreckels has filed an application with the San Francisco board of works for a permit to reconstruct the Spreckels mansion at the southwest corner of Clay street and Van Ness avenue at an estimated cost of $200.

Miss Jane Thornewill, sister of Lady Burton, enjoys the distinction not only of being a wonderful bridge player—she is sometimes King Edward's partner—but of having put off being one of the few women in English society who, like Mr. Chamberlain, can wear monocles with distinction.

Mrs. Caroline Bache Barnes, a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, is seventy-two years old, but never fails to take a daily spin on her bicycle, sometimes making a twenty mile jaunt. Mrs. Barnes is a professional nurse and is regarded as the youngest old woman in Vineland, N. J., where she resides.

There is living in Norway, Me., the pioneer orange shipper of California, Mrs. Rebecca Warren. Mrs. Warren, who is seventy, went to San Francisco on Vanderbilt's steamer, the North Star, and speculated in oranges. Fifteen years she had $17,-000 at interest. She was the first orange grower to ship fruit by the carload out of the State, beginning with cattle cars, which she has cleaned out and loaded. She later married Capt. Warren, and their brand of oranges was known as the "W. H. W."

"Congo Stories All Lies."

New York, Dec. 28.—"I have no great love for King Leopold," said *R. C. Mathot, a consulting engineer,* who arrived from Antwerp yesterday on board the steamship Zealand, of the Red Star line, but I believe in the square deal." After a twelve years' residence in the Congo, I know that the stories now being circulated are atrocious falsehoods. There has *been no mutilation of natives and* no ill treatment of them. The lies that are being circulated about the Congo I believe to be inspired by a clique of British financiers to serve their own ends."

WOMAN, HURT, HELPLESS IN CELLAR FOR AN HOUR

MRS. D. S. CAMPBELL INJURED BY A FALL DOWNSTAIRS.

HUSBAND, BARNS AND OUTBUILDINGS OF DANIEL SCHENCK DESTROYED.

Carrying an armful of wood up the cellar stairway at her home Thursday morning, Mrs. David S. Campbell, wife of the Dunellen recorder, slipped backward and fell to the bottom, injured so badly that she could not make her way upstairs, and being alone in the house, she was compelled to suffer in the cellar until neighbors heard her faint cries for help an hour later.

The accident happened at 10:30 o'clock. The fall wrenched Mrs. Campbell's right hip so severely that she could not stand. She tried to crawl upstairs, but could not find the strength. She called for help, but her cries, faint in themselves, scarcely pierced the walls of the cellar. It was not until 11:30 that a neighbor heard the call, and responded. Mrs. Campbell was found almost exhausted at the bottom of the stairs.

She was carried to her room and Dr. Brakeley was summoned. It was thought at first that the hip was broken, but examination showed that only a severe sprain had resulted from the fall.

BOYS URGED DOG TO BITE WILLIAM TIER, JR.

Canine Imbedded Its Teeth In His Leg Inflicting Severe Laceration.

William Tier, Jr., the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Tier, of East Front street, was bitten by a dog, while he was skating with some companions on Tier's pond *Friday morning. The dog which belongs to* Charles M. Sigman, of Central avenue, was on the pond with his young son and some other boys. They noticed young Tier skating about and in a spirit of mischief set the dog on him.

The canine instantly attacked the *boy. He imbedded his teeth in the* fleshy part of the boy's leg above the knee severely lacerating it. The boy screamed with fright and pain and soon there was a big crowd attracted to the spot. Through the combined efforts of several bystanders the boy was rescued and carried to his home, where Dr. Albert Pittis was summoned and gave the customary treatment.

In the meantime the Slocum boy and his dog made their escape. They were followed through Front street, Park avenue and into West Second street, by a crowd of boys, but the lad and his dog disappeared in Second street and could not be found. Patrolman Charles Flynn's attention was called to the trouble and he made a fruitless search. Mr. Tier, father of the injured boy, intends to bring action against the owner of the dog.

READING GIVES ORDER FOR 25 NEW ENGINES.

This With Directions for New Cars Will Tend to Help Out on the Freight Shortage.

The Reading Railway has just placed orders for 25 locomotives and 1,000 steel hopper coal cars of 100,-000 pounds capacity. The order for the locomotives, which is for switching engines, has been placed with the Baldwin works and the car order with the Cambria Steel Company.

That the efforts of the railroads to meet the demands upon them for more cars is sometimes frustrated by the inability of the car builders to turn out the cars promptly is indicated by the statement made by President Baer yesterday, in connection with this latest car order, that nearly 1,000 cars ordered by the company more than a year ago have not yet been delivered. While President Baer declined to name the delinquent car builders, it was ascertained that the cars whose delivery had been delayed were ordered in December, 1905, and consisted of about 900 coal cars and 11 of an original order for 80 passenger coaches.

Locomotive builders, by reason of the great crush of orders, are also behind in their deliveries, and 15 large freight locomotives, which were to be delivered by the Reading during the current month will not be ready for delivery until some time in January.

Little Helps.

Old glove fasteners may be used by sewing on the shirt waist band and skirt for the desired supporter. Wornout hose supporters can be sewed by the side to bottom edge of belt on back of skirt on either side of closing, making a most satisfactory skirt adjuster, which never tears the waist and never bends or slips out of place.

Dinner for Miss Mead.

Mrs. John F. Harman, of West Eighth street, gave a dinner party *Wednesday evening at her home in* honor of Miss Margaret Mead, one of the season's debutante. The affair was a delightful one and attended by *many pleasing features. Covers were* laid for sixteen.

Dr. Cadman to Teachers.

Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, who is to speak at the Y. M. C. A. theatre meeting January 12, addressed the State Teachers' Association on Wednesday. Dr. Cadman is noted as an orator.

FARMER'S HOME FIRED WHILE FAMILY'S AWAY

Fire destroyed the house, barn and two outbuildings owned by Daniel Schenck and located on what is known as the Fabrain Boice farm, two miles from South Plainfield, *Thursday. Mr. Schenck was away* at the time and his wife and several children were visiting neighbors on the Fred Sandtress farm across the road. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Schenck, who arrived before the house was consumed, discovered that the fire started in the west end of the dwelling, but unable to ascertain the cause.

It was between 3 and 4 o'clock when the fire was first discovered, *and the farmers in the vicinity* turned out to lend assistance, believing that the family was home. By the time the farmers arrived the house was beyond saving and it was only possible to save some of the contents.

Attention was then directed to the barn, where there were several horses, cows and farming implements. These were all rescued from the barn which caught fire soon after the house did. The two outbuildings were also destroyed by the flames. William Norman, of South Plainfield, rendered valuable assistance at the fire. He made the trip to the farm in his automobile, arriving in time to save a number of things from the house and barn.

The house is one of the oldest in Piscataway township, the late Ephraim Boice having lived there for many years. Mr. Schenck, who is a farmer, resided on the farm several years.

POPE PIUS X GIVES NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

The thoughtfulness of Pope Pius X for Christians in all parts of the world is beautifully exemplified in a signed portrait given to the Philadelphia North American as a New Year's greeting to the people of Pennsylvania. The portrait is inscribed in the Pope's own handwriting with the words of the apostolic benediction.

The portrait and inscription have been artistically reproduced in the most expensive engravure process, and a copy of it, 11x15 inches, will be a part of every copy of the Sunday North American for December 30. No handsomer work of art and no more fitting souvenir of a great and good personage has ever been published.

Teh publication of the portrait of His Holiness is made with the consent of His Grace, Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia.

Copies of this artistic work are being displayed by all newsdealers.

SOCIETY GATHERS FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Annual Event at Park Club Attracts Two Hundred People.

Society of the city and borough turned out in large numbers last night at the usual Christmas dance at the Park Club. The clubhouse was lavishly decorated in holiday style with the Christmas greens, holly and mistletoe in evidence. The affair was given under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which *Mrs. Charles A. Reed is the chair*man, and by a number of patronesses. Excellent music was furnished by von Derfelden's orchestra of Newark.

Included among the 200 or more guests, were many young people home from college for the holiday season, and a number of out-of-town *people. The evening was given up* entirely to dancing, and this was continued until a late hour.

The Yorkshire Hog.

A strong demand is spring up for a hog capable of making the highest quality of bacon, says Farming. For this reason the long bodied rather than the wide type is required. A good representative of this type is the large improved Yorkshire. As now bred, he combines a full body bodied with deep, straight lines and triangular hams, standing well up from the ground; the back arched, ribs well sprung to the edge of the loin, and full flanks. Constitution and vigor are among the points required. Some strains approach the wide back and too fat carcass, but these are to be avoided.

DAUGHTER FINDS FATHER DEAD IN A YARD.

Stricken With Paralysis, William Parsch Dies Suddenly.

William Parsch, an old and well-*known resident of the Prideville sec*tion of the borough, left his home on Harrison avenue at 6:30 to do some work in the yard. A short time *later his daughter, Miss Minnie* Parsch, had occasion to go outside and she found her father lying on the ground about thirty feet from the *rear porch. She secured assistance* to get him to the house where it was found that he was dead. He had been stricken with paralysis and had passed away almost immediately.

Mr. Parsch was in his eighty-fourth year and came to the borough from Germank thirty-six years ago. In *the old country he was a builder by* occupation and followed it to some extent here. He leaves one son, William Parsch, Jr., and two daughters, *Mrs. David Allen and Miss Minnie* Parsch.

P. S. C. INCREASES WAGES

Motormen and Conductors on All Lines Share in Christmas *Present.*

3,000 ARE BENEFITED

New Scale Takes Effect January 1—A. H. Stanley Is Made General Manager.

The Public Service Corporation, through its Board of Directors, which met Thursday, unanimously decided to grant an increase in wages to the motormen and conductors employed on all its various lines, the same to take effect January 1, 1907. The increase will benefit 3,000 employes. The action is expected to have a good effect on the service of the men, making it an object for the men to remain in the employ of the company and to attract a better grade of help. The resolution adopted by the board was entirely voluntary.

The scale of wages adopted January 1, 1903, provided a wage of 19 cents a hour for the first and second year, 20 cents from the third to fifth year, 21 cents from the sixth to tenth year and 22 cents for the eleventh year and thereafter. Prior to that time the rate was 17½ cents an hour for the first six months and 18½ cents an hour for the second six months and 20 cents an hour thereafter.

The scale adopted yesterday provides 20 cents an hour for the first year, 21 cents from the second to the fifth year, 22 cents an hour from the sixth to tenth year and 23 cents an hour for the eleventh year and thereafter.

Another important action yesterday was that conferring upon Albert H. Stanley, general superintendent of the northern and central Jersey systems, the title of general manager of all divisions, including the above named, as well as the South Jersey division. Mr. Stanley came to the Public Service Corporation three years ago from Detroit, where he was general superintendent of the trolley system. His recent promotion is made in appreciation of his efficient service while with the Public Service Corporation.

25 YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maynard Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Maynard, *of North avenue, celebrated the twen*ty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, last night, their home being attended by over one hundred guests from this *city, Newark, New York, Long* Branch, Philadelphia and Trenton. The couple was showered with best wishes and also received a great *many handsome gifts.*

Those who received with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard were Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of this city; Mrs. D. E. Robin*son, of Newark, and Mrs. Sarah E.* Reilly, of New York. The receiving party stood beneath large crayon portraits of the bride and groom and their wedding certificate which also bore their pictures as well as that of the officiating minister. The rooms were attractive in holiday decorations.

Among the gifts were included a silver service from members of the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, with a card bearing the names of the donors; a silver candelabra from Alpha Lodge, No. 116, F. and A. M., of Newark, of which Mr. Maynard is a member, and numerous members of the lodge rendered the gift. There was also a silver comb and brush from Mayor James F. Buckle and numerous other gifts.

During the evening there were piano selections by Alfred White and soprano solos by Miss Mary Conroy of New York. Refreshments were served afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard were married at Harlingen, the home of the bride, December 27, 1881, by Rev. H. R. Garner, of Philadelphia, who was then pastor of the Hopewell church. Mrs. Maynard was Miss Alletta J. Holmes. At the time Mr. Maynard was living here and was engaged in the barber business, his shop being located at the Hotel Kensington, then the Hotel Greenleaf. He has been in the same business continuously ever since. Both he and his wife are held in high esteem by a large circle of acquaintances. Among those who attended their wedding twenty-five years ago were Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Garretson and daughter, Miss Anna L. Garretson, of Sherman avenue, and James L. Manning, of Dunellen.

Funeral of Harold Hunter.

With a large gathering of relatives *and young friends in attendance, the* funeral of Harold Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hunter, of West Fourth street, who died Christmas *morning, was held at Hope chapel,* Thursday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. L. R. Howard, who made a touching address. The Eighth C Class of the Whittier School, of which Harold was a member, contributed a set floral piece and there were others from various friends. *Interment was made in Hillside ceme*tery, six of his playmates acting as pall bearers. They were Allen Snyder, Frank Rimmer, Robert Cussens, *Earl Moran, James Kenney and Don*ald Mortimer.

LEFT $500,000: VANISHES

Peculiar Will Case in Which Three Plainfielders are Directly Interested.

FRAUD CHARGE MADE

Third Cousins Ignored By Stephen M. Wright Will Fight Bequest to Missing Housekeeper.

One million dollars in property, the eccentric idea of its owner to leave half of it to his housekeeper, the sudden disappearance of the housekeeper and the filing Saturday in Lincoln, L. I., of an application for revocation of a will on sensational charges of fraud, have combined to reveal a remarkable story concerning the late Stephen Mott Wright, who resided at Sea Cliff, L. I., and in which three Plainfielders are directly interested.

Stephen S. Dodge and his brother William, both of New York, filed the application and disclosed the strange story of the life of their third cousin Wright.

Wright died in September last, and the executors named were Mrs. Ida Beach Stuart, the housekeeper; Henry Storrs and C. A. Cohen. Surrogate Jackson probated the will last month, and everything seemed proper and legal.

Wright left half of his property to Mrs. Stuart. The remainder was to be distributed among his three cousins, Mary Louise Storrs, Henry J. Storrs and Electa Storrs Craft, all of Kensington avenue, this city.

With the protest made Saturday came the revelation that Wright, a long time before his death, had erected a splendid house at Sea Cliff for his housekeeper, and had furnished it like a palace. With the exception of some jewelry and wearing apparel in the house, everything therein contained, including the structure itself is left to Mrs. Stuart.

A freak part of the will is that if Mrs. Stuart, whom the deceased designated as "friend," chooses to give furniture to the cousins, she may do so, or, if she pleases, may present it to any organization called "The Goats."

The Dodge brothers allege that this will was executed while Wright was under illegal influence, and that he did not make it of his own free will. They also set forth that they were not cited at the time the instrument was drawn up.

Surrogate Jackson, realizing the immense interests concerned, has given the parties time to prepare their cases, and will hear argument January 30.

A search for Mrs. Stuart Saturday was futile. Not a person knew where she was, or any of her plans.

The will was executed last January in the presence of City Engineers, of No. 14 Riverside Drive; Augustus S. Mayer, of No. 53 West Ninety-fourth street, Manhattan, and Roland Taylor, No. 455 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Craft, who is one of the boys mentioned, was asked about the matter by a Daily Press reporter this morning, and she declared that she knew nothing of any plan to fight the will. She stated that Mrs. Stuart was at Glen Head, L. I., when she had heard from her last and to all intents and purposes was there at the present time. Miss Storrs, Henry J. Storrs and Mrs. Craft are all first cousins of Mr. Wright and are the nearest relatives.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE CHASE

Twenty Members Participate in Run From Country Club to Colonia.

Weather conditions permitted an enjoyable chase by twenty members of the Watchung Hunt Club, Saturday afternoon. There were sixteen men and four women in the party and the fact that a course was selected that eliminated all jumps, made it particularly attractive for some of the riders who have not yet learned to take the jumps.

The start was made at the Plainfield Country Club and at Oak Tree there was a check. Many times throughout the chase the riders were very close to the hounds and this furnished plenty of excitement for all. The chase ended about a mile from the clubhouse at Colonia.

Those in the party were Miss Marshall, Miss Gertrude Noe, Miss Wellesley and Miss Chamberlain, Lewis E. Ing, C. C. Marshall, W. H. Wilsey, T. H. Wilsey, Harry A. Bourne, Fred Alpers, Charles W. Fisk, W. S. Inscas, Joseph Gatins, H. B. Smith, S. Bellowes, Louis Barker, M. Powers, Miss Ward Wareing, Dr. M. M. Knott and Commins, the whip.

Funeral of Mrs. Varian.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Varian was held at the home of her son, Clarence E. Varian, of East Ninth street, Saturday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. J. S. Zelie in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being four brothers, James K., William E., Charles E. and George W. Arnold, and two sons, Clarence E. and George W. Varian.

MAYOR FISK'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

such officers. I have grave doubt as to whether the courts would allow the city to cast these men aside for any cause except inefficiency or dereliction of duty, after a due trial. My idea is to make a probationer's term of service as short as is compatible with the maintenance of a high standard, and at the end of such term to appoint and train such special policemen as a regular. And at the beginning of his probationary term, it would seem to me desirable that he should enter into a bond, or security, relieving the city from all liability in case his eventual appointment as a regular should not be deemed advisable or expedient.

The more familiar policeman becomes with the geography, the buildings and the residents of his beat, the more efficient officer can he do, and I would therefore ask your Honorable Body to make under advisement the feasibility of establishing rules which will result in assigning patrolmen permanently to the various beats, instead of shifting them frequently from one district to another as is now the practice.

That our city has been comparatively free from crime and disorder is cause for congratulation, but to this happy condition of affairs should by no means fill us into any false sense of security or render us unmindful of the duty imposed on us to make the police department as able and efficient as our increasing area and means will allow.

I recommend that a resolution be passed authorizing the issuance of regular officers by the appointment of nine additional patrolmen. As we have for sometime been employing five special officers who will be an increase of four men which are very much needed. I recommend that the rules be amended creating three classes of special men:

Class A—Janitors of schools, banks and other public buildings, Sextons of churches, etc.

Class B—Men who are assigned from time to time for temporary or special duty, at twenty-five cents per hour.

Class C—Men employed under contract for regular duty, as suggested previously, at a salary of $2.50 per day during the probationary period.

I also recommend a mounter policeman for the business section of the city and residences, particularly in the outlying districts. With one of these call boxes in the house communicating directly with the police station, no better protection could be provided.

Fire and Buildings.

As soon as practical, a fire house should be erected and apparatus installed in the eastern end of our city. This section is rapidly growing and entitled and should have better protection.

The West Second street fire house is in bad condition, and should be remodeled as recommended in the Chief of the Fire Department in his report.

The Building Ordinance needs some amendment, but this matter should be taken up separately and not with the revisions consideration. Before adopting any regulations in regard to cement blocks and re-inforced concrete, the city should have the very best advice that can be obtained on the subject.

Streets.

Several important matters in regard to streets should be taken up and have your early consideration.

First—Providing a more lasting and permanent pavement for the business section. The following streets should be so paved:

Watchung avenue, Park avenue, Madison avenue, Central avenue, from Fourth street to Front street; Front street, from Watchung avenue to Central avenue; Somerset street, from Front street to city line; North avenue, from Park avenue to Watchung avenue.

In each case the improvement should be about $40,000 and could be provided for by an issue of street improvement bonds running over a term of years. On all bonds issued for street purposes I recommend that a cash set aside.

Second—Grading, curbing and flagging of Fourth street, Fifth street, Sixth street, Seventh street, Eighth street, Ninth street, Arlington avenue, Stillman street, Arlington avenue, Madison avenue, Grant avenue, Franklin avenue, Fourth street, Arlington avenue, Washington avenue, Irving avenue, Liberty street, Irving avenue, Monroe avenue, Bryant street, Richmond street, Lincoln avenue, Secand avenue, Berckman street, Maxson street, Watchung avenue, Park avenue, Madison avenue, Central avenue, from Fourth street to Front street; Front street, from Watchung avenue to Central avenue; Somerset street, from Front street to city line; North avenue, from Park avenue to Watchung avenue.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1907. NO. 2.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

UNION RESENTS THREATS

What Might Happen if State Leaders "Punish" our Legislators.

BOOMERANG POSSIBLE

In Interview C. S. Smieck Shows That It Is Not a Case of "the Tail Wagging the Dog."

Attacks made by the State Republican machine on Union county's legislators because they refuse to sanction the return of John F. Dryden to *the United States Senate may act* as a boomerang and it is declared by men always known to be strong supporters of the organization that in the Dryden campaign has received a severe set-back. Free prediction is made in the county, and particularly in this city, as to what may happen if the bosses carry out their threats to have Union county punished by holding up its measures in the present session.

Three years ago the bosses forced the party voters to name candidates against their will. The effect was instantaneous; Union county, the Republican stronghold of New Jersey, jumped over into the Democratic column, and it was loyal Republicans who did the trick. If "punishment" is to be administered to the county now because its Senator and three Assemblymen cannot be intimidated, it is said the voters may see in their wrath again and administer a stinging rebuke next fall, when Union will be sorely needed by the organization.

In a talk with a reporter for The Daily Press, Charles S. Smieck, a *regular and conservative Republican*, said:

"A certain insurance company having its headquarters in Newark called attention in a recent advertisement to the immortal words of Lincoln, 'Trust the People.' The legislators of Union county can 'trust the people' who will see that they are not 'punished.' A Trenton despatch in the Herald last Monday stated that the bosses say our standards too much like the tail wagging the dog.' Is it? Union county is the fifth in population, with a valuation of $130,000,000 as compared with Burlington, $28,000,000; Cape May, $20,000,000; Cumberland, $20,000,000; Gloucester, $18,000,000; Hunterdon, $19,000,000, and the other nine counties a total of $105,000,000—Nor Warren, $21,000,000; Sussex, $13,000,000; Somerset, $22,000,000; Ocean, $13,000,000; Morris, $38,000,000, making a total of $167,000,000—or Camden, $62,000,000, and Morris $28,000,000, making a total of $190,000,000. Tail wagging the dog, eh?

"The condition demonstrates: First, That Union county has no boss; second, Independence within party lines, and third, If the tail is wagging the dog, the tail has no collar.

"It is evident that the people are aroused, and that no one has a mortgage on the Senatorship. The vital thing to consider is the effect on the people of the election of a particular candidate. Republican legislators should aim to select a Senator who will be close to the people, unite the Republican party, create confidence and help to continue the prosperity of the country."

Mr. Smieck would not say what the effect would be if the bosses carry out their threat to punish Union county because Senator Ackerman and Assemblymen Perkins, Moxon and Tillman cast their ballots for the man whom their constituents demand as Senator; but he did say that should the Legislature reject Mr. Dryden it will be a bad day for the Republican party in Union county.

In Plainfield, the city that gives Union county its Republican majority, and brought about the election of the party's Assembly candidates at the recent election, the sentiment is solid against Dryden.

Rendered Christmas Carols.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Ida I. Spicer, superintendent of the Junior C. E. of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, called with her class at Alexander Titsworth's residence, in West Fifth street, and rendered the carols sung by them at Christmas time, as Mr. Titsworth's health did not permit him to attend the exercises. The carols were finely rendered and the thoughtfulness of Miss Spicer and her class in thus remembering him was greatly appreciated by him. Those who took part were: Hannah Shaw, Hellen Shaw, Mary Hunting, Dorothy Hubbard, Celia Cottrell, Ruth Morris, Laura Stillman, Katherine Shaw, Miriam Shaw, Beatrice Cottrell, John Cottrell, Jr., Harold Spicer. There were present also Rossamond Rogers, Helen Carr and Jack Rogers.

Robert Bogardus, formerly a clerk at the City National Bank, has taken a similar position at the First National Bank.

DR. B. VAN D. HEDGES IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

BOARD OF HEALTH ORGANIZES FOR THE COMING YEAR.

An organization for the coming year was effected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Dr. T. S. Davis and Charles H. Dunham, *old members and the new appointee*, William C. Kinney, who succeeds Mayor Charles J. Fisk on the board, were present. In organizing these officers were chosen: President, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges; secretary, Dr. T. S. Davis; treasurer, Fred W. Dunn.

The reports showed that the sanitary condition of the city remains good. During December the death rate was low. The number of communicable diseases reported was low, there being but three cases of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria.

B. C. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, and D. E. Coon, of Sterling, were granted permits to sell milk and the plumbers' bond of W. L. Larrabee, of Dunellen, was referred to the corporation counsel. The time of meeting for the board was change from 4 to 5 o'clock on the first Tuesday of each month.

During December there were four marriages, twenty-three births, three still births and fourteen deaths.

JOINT INSTALLATION AT GRAND ARMY POST

VETERANS AND MEMBERS OF RELIEF CORPS PLACED IN OFFICE.

The joint installation of the officers-elect of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps, took place at Post headquarters, last night. The affair was a public one and there was a large attendance of veterans, members of the corps and friends, who enjoyed the exercises.

The officers of the Post were installed first by Past Department Commander William C. Smith, as follows:

Commander, Dr. J. F. Berg; senior vice commander, Andrew Cox; junior vice commander, Fred Wenzel; quartermaster, John R. Naylor; surgeon, Israel Compton; chaplain, N. C. Pennington; *officer of the day*, S. R. Struthers; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderweg; trustees, William C. Smith, William Hand and M. C. Dobbins; delegates to Department Encampment, Andrew Cox and John R. Naylor; alternates, Job Coddington *and James Clarkson*.

The officers of the Women's Relief Corps were then installed by Mrs. Sara A. Mattox, past corps president, as follows:

President, Mrs. John Manley; senior vice president, Miss Virginia Devine; junior vice president, Mrs. Andrew Cox; chaplain, Miss May E. Howlett; treasurer, Mrs. Casper Bolstein; conductor, Mrs. Sadie Baglin; assistant conductor, Mrs. Sara A. Mattox; guard, Mrs. John Naylor; assistant guard, Mrs. William Westphal; musician, Miss Ivy Smith. The installation was secretly, into yet announced, will be installed at the next meeting of the corps.

During the evening there were a number of interesting speeches by the officers-elect, together with a program consisting of recitations and music. Those who rendered piano selections were Miss May Smith, Mrs. John Manley and Miss Devine. The new corps president received a handsome bouquet of flowers. The presentation was made by her children and was a surprise. Mrs. Mattox also received a *hand-painted plaque*.

After the programme refreshments were served under the direction of the executive committee of the corps, of which Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Sadie Baglin are the head and they were assisted by other members.

Installation Postponed.

Because of the absence of several of the newly elected officers, the installation ceremonies planned for last night by Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F. O. E., were postponed until January 22. The social session which had been arranged was carried out and the members enjoyed a programme of music and addresses.

Death of B. L. Welch.

Benjamin L. Welch, well-known in this city, died Monday night at his home in *East Millstone, following a* long illness from a cancer. He was one of the best known truck farmers in that section of New Jersey and disposed of a large portion of his products in this city.

—Neuman Brothers import their own olive oil direct from France; that's why they guarantee it so highly. Special price by the gallon and half-gallon.

MONS. STAFFORD OUT OF SETON HALL COLLEGE

APPOINTED TO PARISH MINISTRY AT HIS OWN REQUEST.

Monsignor John A. Stafford, formerly assistant at St. Mary's R. C. church, under Father Smyth, resigned as president of Seton Hall College, yesterday, and was appointed rector of the Church of St. Paul of *the Cross, Jersey City, succeeding* the late Rev. Thomas Quinn. With this appointment went that of the Rev. Dr. James P. Mooney, professor of moral theology in Seton Hall Seminary, who becomes head of the college and rector of the seminary. The appointment is *temporary* until ratified by the board of trustees.

Monsignor Stafford returns to parish work at his own request, made to Bishop O'Connor at the golden jubilee of the college. The Bishop was reluctant to grant the request, but Monsignor Stafford was persistent.

As head of the college, Monsignor Stafford, in the golden jubilee last June, suggested that collections be taken through the parishes to reduce the college debt. As a result, $125,000 of the $65,000 was raised. Monsignor Stafford also started the Bayley Hall preparatory school.

He was ordained in Rome in 1888, and became a curate in St. Mary's, where he remained until 1892, when he was sent on to St. Mary's, Jersey City. He remained there until 1893, when he went to Seton Hall as vice president. He was made president in 1897. He was one of the most popular clergymen in the history of the parish.

COLONEL ACCUSED BY A LIEUTENANT

GUARD SURPRISED AT CLASH BETWEEN COLONEL COLLINS AND LIEUT. BREESE

Colonel Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, commanding the Second Regiment, National Guard, has preferred charges of inefficiency against Lieutenant E. Yardee Breese, and the Lieutenant has retaliated by charging the Colonel with conduct unbecoming an officer.

Military circles were surprised by the charges because of the social prominence of both officers and because Lieutenant Breese is a protege of General Gilmore, O.M. Gilmore, brigade commander. Sensations are expected from the trial. As a test Lieutenant Greese has been ordered to drill a battalion here this evening. General Gillmore will be on hand. The Lieutenant is under suspension pending the test.

Bitter feeling between Colonel Collins and Lieutenant Breese has existed for a long time. The Colonel charges that the Lieutenant's work, particularly at regimental drills, reflects discredit on the whole command. He twice ordered him to take military examinations. Once the Lieutenant was passed with high averages. The next time no public report was made.

GOLDEN EAGLES INSTALL.

Supper Follows Installation, and New Borough Recorder Speaks.

The recently elected officers of Freedom Castle, K. G. E., were installed last night, by District Deputy Moore, of New Brunswick, and staff. The officers installed were: Past chief, Edward Schmeyer; noble chief, J. O. Randall; vice chief, P. H. Bennett; high priest, William Gamble; venerable hermit, Caspar Wagelow; master of records, A. R. Vall; collector of exchequer, R. V. Kinney; keeper of exchequer, W. W. F. Randolph; sir herald, Clarence Van Doren; first guardsman, Archibald Hacquer; second guardsman, George Ayers; esquire, William Allen; ensign, Frank Neidig; worthy bard, L. M. Hummer.

Supper was served in the banquet room after the meeting. Borough Recorder Dolliver made the only speech. It was his first visit to the lodge since his elevation to the bench.

A candidate was initiated after the installation.

Anniversary of Day Nursery.

Invitations have been sent out by the Day Nursery Committee to attend the first anniversary of the Day Nursery, Tuesday afternoon, January 15, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at their home, 444 West Third street. Each person is requested to bring a package of groceries for the store room.

Peculiar Children and Their Needs.

The Mothers' Association of Plainfield will meet at the Plainfield High School Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann, of the Watchung Crest School, will give an address on "Peculiar Children and Their Needs."

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZES

Senate and House Chooses Its Officers For the 131st Session.

SLATES NOT BROKEN

B. A. Vail Confirmed In Senate For Circuit Court Judgeship—Appointments Made.

The Senate of New Jersey was called to order at Trenton by Senator Hillery, of Morris county, at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon. He read the roll of the Senate as certified by Secretary of State Dickinson. Senator Johnston Cornish, of Warren county, was chosen temporary chairman, and was escorted to the chair by a committee consisting of Senators Lee, Avis and Hinchliffe. Howard L. Tyler was chosen temporary secretary.

The Senators, elected last fall, were then sworn into office.

Senator Hillery placed in nomination Senator Bloomfield H. Minch, of Cumberland, for president of the Senate. He reviewed the career of Senator Minch. Senator Price, of Sussex, was placed in nomination by Senator Minch. The vote was: For Minch, 15; Price, 6. Senator Minch was escorted to the chair by Senators Hillery, Freilinghuysen and Minturn.

Howard L. Tyler, of Cumberland, was nominated for secretary. He was elected unanimously. He was sworn into office by President Minch. Senators Bradley, Ackerman and Price were named as a committee to inform Governor Stokes that the Senate had organized. The House of Assembly was duly informed.

The following were nominated by Senator Hillery and elected:

Assistant secretary, William H. Albright, Gloucester; journal clerk, John W. Cliff, Union; assistant journal clerk, S. Grant, Ocean; sergeant-at-arms, John F. Lovett, Mercer; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Geo. F. Streker, Burlington; bill clerk, Harry G. Walter, Essex; assistant bill clerk, William N. Conkling, Somerset; supervisor of bills, Charles L. Grubb, Morris; assistant supervisor of bills, Edward A. Sexsmith, Monmouth; clerk to Committee on Printed Bills, Howard Keasby, Salem; doorkeepers, C. Clay Lewis, Atlantic; Edward Lyons, Bergen; J. L. Fisher, Essex; Amos W. Wrench, Somerset.

In esecutive session the Senate received these nominations from the Governor:

Benjamin A. Vail, Circuit Court Judge of Union; Henry S. Scovel, prosecutor of Camden county; John G. Horner, judge of the Common Pleas Court of Burlington county; Frank G. Lloyd, Circuit Court judge; Theodore Sansman and John H. Murray, board of managers of the sanatorium for tubercular diseases; Thos. W. Trenchard, justice of the Supreme Court.

The appointments of Judges Vail and Horner were immediately confirmed, as they are ex-Senators. The others were referred. The Senate adjourned until next Monday morning.

After Parker had called the House to order the Rev. Benjamin F. Buck, of Millville, father of Assemblyman Buck, of Cumberland, offered prayer.

The Democratic leader, Klenert, *nominated Edgar E. Lethbridge, of* Essex, for speaker.

Mr. Crowther, of Middlesex, named Randolph E. Perkins, of Union. Mr. Lethbridge was chosen by a party vote.

Mr. Lethbridge was escorted to the Speaker's desk by Messrs. Riordan and Perkins, and was sworn in by Mr. Wright.

In naming Minch for the Presidency Mr. Hillery's remarks embodied a comprehensive outline of the policy which the Senate majority will pursue during the session, including the long-looked-for elimination of the theory of "Senatorial courtesy," which has on many occasions proved a barrier to proper legislation. The entire tone was in keeping with the den issued to the Republican leaders at the recent Senatorial caucus. Senator Hillery said in part:

"The vicissitudes of public life are best known to those engaged in the work. The public is not an easy taskmaster; its wants are many and its opinions are variable. There is, however, a *judgment* borne of consensus which form a true will in reality be administered for the people.

"Customs grow up in legislative bodies which sometimes serve to hinder and impede progress. The people have come to regard that indefinable something known as 'Senatorial courtesy' as an impediment which sometimes chokes the channels of proper legislation. Every piece of legislation that is deemed worthy of introduction by any member of this Legislature and may be entrusted to a committee of this body is entitled to the consideration which its importance warrants, if need be, by all the members of this body."

HUBBARD DECLINES; CANDIDATES FOR JOB

WON'T CONTINUE AS ASSESSOR—TALK OF ABOLISHING BOARD.

Although Mayor Fisk has not yet announced his decision in the case of the resignation of Assessor Joseph A. Hubbard, who has held his official position for over thirty years, it is said that Mr. Hubbard has decided that his resignation shall stand; that he will refuse to continue in office. It is also said that Mayor Fisk is anxious to have Mr. Hubbard continue on the board.

Since it has become known that Assessor Hubbard resigned there are *several persons in the Third ward* who have been mentioned as his successor. They include Major Paul, former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell and Harry B. McDonald, but no intimation is made as to who the probable successor may be.

It has been rumored that Mayor Fisk favors abolishing the present Board of Assessors and appointing a commission of one, who alone shall be to make all assessments. This change would remove all ward lines so far as the assessing of property is concerned, the commissioners being obliged to work in all parts of the city. This would also mean that instead of one assessor passing upon his own work all three would have to go over the assessments.

It is known that Mr. Fisk is not at all satisfied with the present workings of the equal taxation law and said so in his message. It was his idea that a committee be appointed by President Daniel to handle the matter with a view to obtaining a more equal assessment throughout the county as approved by State Road Commissioner Hutchinson.

Hyman Kline, represented by James L. Griggs, presented his claims in connection with his refusal to abide by the agreement in purchasing the old jail and court house. He stated that because the board failed to turn over the property to him on time he could not sell it as arranged. He asked for a reduction in the purchase price, agreeing if his request is granted, he will remove the buildings and dispose of them as best he can. The board decided to meet on Saturday, January 12, to consider the matter further.

Most of the session was taken up with the discussion of road improvements. The specifications for the construction of the public road from *North Branch to the Hunterdon county* line, with a spur from North Branch to the New Jersey Central station at North Branch, were presented by County Engineer Doughty. They were approved and Director Baird was authorized to advertise for bids and the freeholders will meet at Somerville, Tuesday, February 5, when the bids will be received and opened. The road is four miles long and must be completed by October 1, 1907. It is a continuation of the macadam road built last summer from Somerville to North Branch.

Freeholder Gibson moved that the road from South Bound Brook to the Middlesex county line, as petitioned to be improved under the State Road Act, and which was authorized to be surveyed by County Engineer Doughty upon the approval of the State Road Commissioner, May 19, 1906, be approved from the river bridge to the east borough line of South Bound Brook when approved by the State Road Commission. The motion was carried.

As a final stroke in the improved road question, Freeholder Codington, of Warren surveyed from a resolution, which provided that the freeholders approve the petitions for the improvement of public roads heretofore certified to the State Commissioner of Roads for his approval.

Miss May Bachelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bachelor, *after spending the winter vacation* at her home on West Eighth street, has returned to Wellesley College, where she is a junior.

—Harry *Randolph*, of West Sixth street, has taken a position in the office department of the Plainfield Cab Company.

WANT SOMERSET CO. BUILDINGS REMOVED

PURCHASER HOWEVER, WON'T CARRY OUT AGREEMENT WITH FREEHOLDERS.

The January meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, held in the chapel of the First Reformed church, Somerville, yesterday, was devoted largely to a discussion of road improvements throughout the county as approved by State Road Commissioner Hutchinson.

Hyman Kline, represented by James L. Griggs, presented his claims in connection with his refusal to abide by the agreement in purchasing the old jail and court house. He stated that because the board failed to turn over the property to him on time he could not sell it as arranged. He asked for a reduction in the purchase price, agreeing if his request is granted, he will remove the buildings and dispose of them as best he can. The board decided to meet on Saturday, January 12, to consider the matter further.

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ACKERMAN CHAIRMAN OF BEST COMMITTEES

UNION'S SENATOR AND ASSEMBLYMEN FARE WELL IN LEGISLATURE.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman was favored Tuesday in the make-up of the committees of the State Senate. Besides being made chairman of the finance committee and of the ripa-rian rights committee, he was made second member of the committees on municipal corporations and appropriation, and was also one of a committee of three to notify Governor E. C. Stokes that the Legislature had organized and was ready for business. On joint committees Mr. Ackerman was made a member of the committees on State Hospital, Home for Feeble-Minded Women and Sanitarium for Tuberculosis.

In the Assembly the Union county members were also honored. Assemblyman Perkins was named on the Ways and Means, Federal Relations Committees and on joint committees was named on the New Jersey State Reformatory Committee. Assemblyman Tillman was put on the committees for bill revision, militia and on the joint committee for Reform School for Boys. Assemblyman Moxon was given a place on the committees for printed bills and game and fisheries and on joint committees he was named on Soldiers' Home Committee.

ALL CITIZENS ELIGIBLE TO LEAGUE OF MERCY

HOSPITAL INAUGURATES A GENERAL COLLECTION SCHEME.

The finance committee of Muhlenberg Hospital about two months ago organized the "League of Mercy of Muhlenberg Hospital," an association modelled after the well-known "League of Mercy of London," which for the many years has been so successful in raising large sums of money for the hospitals in that city. The committee had divided the city and borough into sixteen districts, placing each in charge of a president. The president of each district has divided his territory into three sub-districts and put in charge of each a vice president. Each vice president has appointed out of his sub-district five members and each of the members undertakes to secure within the year twenty subscriptions of at least twenty-five cents each. There are thus 240 members, each making collections from twenty persons, so that altogether 4,800 persons will be reached. The minimum subscription is twenty-five cents a year corresponding with the shilling subscription in London.

The finance committee is of the opinion that the League of Mercy will prove a systematic and effective method of securing subscriptions *from all the people who are willing* to give. The extension of the work can also be secured by increasing the number of sub-districts, thus enlarging the number of active members.

It is intended to extend the work of the league so as to include Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Dunellen, New Market and South Plainfield. One or more members in each district will take charge of the penny a day subscriptions, and steps in that direction will undoubtedly be promptly taken. The committee will announce shortly a list of the names of the presidents and vice presidents of the League of Mercy, to enable all the friends of the hospital who are willing to give towards the support of the institution a penny a day to know through whom such subscriptions can be paid. *Subscriptions may* also be sent direct to J. E. Erickson, the treasurer of the hospital.

LARDER THIEF SENTENCED.

Treat Given Sixty Days On Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

Ernest Treat, the young colored man who rifled W. T. Kaufman's refrigerator a month ago and escaped from Patrolman Payne only to be recaptured Monday afternoon in a West Third street poolroom, was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail last night by Judge Runyon. He was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, the police were disinclined to prosecute him in a more serious charge because all his plunder had been food.

Treat denied the theft, but there was no shade of doubt in Payne's identification, and there was plenty of testimony to disprove his assertion that he had not been in town since Thanksgiving Day. Treat's reputation was also against him.

He was photographed and taken to jail this morning. Patrolman Martin guarded him on the journey down.

DEMENTIA CLAIMS THREE

Man and His Wife and Sister-in-Law, All Aged, Found in Pitiable Plight.

THEY LIVED TOGETHER

John McElroy and Eliza Sullivan Sent to Insane Asylum and Mrs. McElroy Taken to Hospital.

Suffering from senile dementia, John McElroy, eighty years old, and Eliza Sullivan, seventy-six years old, his sister-in-law, were removed from *their home in Chestnut street, North* Plainfield, Tuesday afternoon, to the State Asylum at Morris Plains. McElroy's wife, sister of Mrs. Sullivan, is at St. James Hospital, Newark, to where she was taken on Monday, suffering temporarily from the same affliction. She is seventy-eight years old.

The three aged sufferers were rescued from surroundings that are indescribe. They had managed to keep house without suffering until a few months ago, but suddenly their minds gave way, one after another, under the weight of years, and the home became a pitiable travesty on a place of human habitation. When the borough authorities investigated the case a week ago at the instigation of the Organized Aid Association they found the house in a fearful state of filth, and amid the dirt the white-haired and shaking trio were shivering and starving to death. Neighbors had been sending in supplies, and there was food enough and clothing enough and to spare, but none of the three had mind enough left to eat or seek warm wrappers. There was clothing enough in the house, Borough Physician Dundon reported, to have supplied half the poor in North Plainfield. Moreover, McElroy owns the house in which they lived, and is said to own other property. No money was found in the house.

Mrs. McElroy's condition is believed to be temporary. For that reason she was sent to the Newark institution. Food, warmth and rest, it is expected, will restore her mind. Her husband and sister are said to be hopelessly weak-minded. Mr. McElroy was told of the removal of husband and sister but it is doubtful if she comprehended the information.

The McElroys have lived here for years. If Mrs. McElroy recovers her mind, she will be cared for by friends in this city.

W. C. T. U. MUSICALE.

Affair to Be Held On January 17.

Under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a fine musicale has been arranged to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Thursday night, January 17, for the benefit of the Union. The affair has been planned under the supervision of a committee of which Mrs. Peter H. Bennett is the chairman. The artists who will present the programme are as follows:

Miss Louella C. Harris, soprano soloist at the First Baptist church; Miss Florence Wohlfert, violin soloist, Westfield; Ladies' Chorus, Seventh-Day Baptist church; Miss Lillian A. Force and Miss Jessie Utter, accompanists; H. Warren Rankin, magician, and the Vivo Instrumental Trio, Martin A. Korff, George Spier, violoncello; Edward Spier, violin.

The programme will be as follows: *Fantaisie Surtaust, Gounod-Alard*, Trio; There's Ever a Song Somewhere, John Hyatt Brewer, Miss Harris; Ale Varie, Miss Wohlfert; Andante Cantabile, from First Symphonie, Beethoven, Trio; The Lost Chord, Sullivan, Ladies' Chorus; Carman, Bizet, Trio; Hungarian Dance, Brahms, Trio; Slumber Song, Tito Mater, Miss Harris; with violin obligato by Miss Wohlfert; Andante Sostenuto, from 9 Sonata, Mozart, Trio; The Day is Done, Carter, Trio; magic, H. Warren Rankin; Gavotte, C. Bohm, Trio.

Investing Company Dinner.

To celebrate the fourth anniversary of the company's incorporation, the stockholders of the Mono Investing Company held a dinner at the Hotel Iroquois last night. Only the stockholders, a number twenty-three, were present. Everybody practised after-dinner oratory. It was said this morning that the dinner had no business significance; it was merely a commercial birthday party.

Colby Hopeful.

Everett Colby, Essex Senator, said yesterday that Senator Ackerman, of Union; Assemblyman Fake, of Bergen, and he would take no part in a caucus if Senator Dryden was a candidate. He said that only one more vote was necessary to secure Dryden's defeat, and he believed that Senator Wakelee, of Bergen, or Assemblyman Perkins, would bolt the caucus if Dryden was a candidate.

UNION'S LEGISLATORS

In Open Letter Senator and Three Assemblymen Pave Way For Harmony.

THEY MAKE AN OFFER

Will Be Bound By Caucus, If He Gets Out—Colby Comes Out For Pitney Today.

Union county's legislators today issued an open letter inviting John F. Dryden, the only avowed candidate for the United States Senate, to withdraw from the race in the interests of harmony. They promise that if he is eliminated that they will go into the party caucuses and be bound by its action. What they will do in the event of his refusal, the legislators do not say. Neither will any one of them say whether he will support Justice Pitney, of Morris county, for the place.

Senator Ackerman and Assemblymen Hopkins, Tillman and Mason, whose names are attached to the open letter, met at Elizabeth today for a conference on the situation in Union county. Their letter was the result of this meeting and in it they repeat the well known fact that the great majority of the representatives of Union county are strongly opposed to the re-election of Mr. Dryden.

This is the letter:

"We believe that in order to conserve the best interests of the people of the Legislature of our State at the coming session should elect a Republican to the United States Senate. As regular Republicans we believe in the party organization. Under the conditions that confront the party at this time we think that all Republican members of the Legislature should be placed in a position so that they may enter the caucus and thus insure the election of a Republican United States Senator.

"Representing the people of Union county, it is our duty to respect their wishes. As expressed to us, the sentiment in our county is so strong and overwhelming against the re-election of Mr. Dryden that we believe a Republican other than he should be elected to that office. There is no doubt that there are many able men in our party who could fill the position with satisfaction.

"In order to clear the way to united party action, we suggest the withdrawal of the name of Mr. Dryden as a candidate and if his name be withdrawn we will enter the caucus and be bound by its action.

"RANDOLPH PERKINS,
"PETER HAMAN,
JOHN R. MOXON,
ERNEST R. ACKERMAN."

It is interesting to note in this connection that Senator Everett Colby, of Essex county, came out this morning in favor of Justice Mahlon Pitney. Heretofore the leader of the "New Idea" in the party has refused to commit himself, declaring he had no candidate but would vote for the one he considered the best man. The noteworthy thing about Mr. Colby's action is that he has endorsed the candidate originally brought out by Senator Hillery, of Morris, who has fought for him tooth and nail during the last few weeks. Hillery led Colby in the opposing parties in the celebrated joint debate during the last campaign, the Morris county man defending the party organization and the Essex county man assailing its record. To see them joined hand in hand, shows what strange things occur in politics. Pitney has announced his intention of withdrawing from the bench in April and this makes the situation all the more significant.

RECOGNIZE KINSMAN'S DEVICE.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Investigate It.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, being credibly informed that automatic devices for preventing railroad collisions have been so far perfected as to justify thorough experimental tests of their practical usefulness, is destined to bring the F. E. Kinsman Company device prominently before the railroad world. Mr. Kinsman, who resides here, has had his device in successful operation on the express tracks of the New York Subway and is considered a complete success.

The commission is of the opinion that such tests should be conducted by officials of the Government, and at its expense. See Kinsman Company advertisement in another column.

These officers-elect of Peace Venture Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., were installed Friday by District Deputy Horace J. Martin, Sr.: Past chancellor commander, John R. Hall; chancellor commander, William Decker; vice chancellor commander, Robert Jahn; prelate, Stephen Perrine; master-at-arms, Harry Keen; inside guard, David Bowden; outside guard, Peter Stram; trustee, A. D. Pope. A social time and refreshments followed the installation.

ASK DRYDEN TO WITHDRAW

TO HELP IN MAKING DESERTS FRUITFUL

HERBERT J. DUBOIS EXPLORING NEW DITCH DIGGER.

Herbert J. Dubois, who went west with his parents a little over a year ago, has gone into business in Riverside, Cal. He is the junior member of the Kerr-Dubois Company, general contractors.

The company will manufacture a newly invented ditch digger, designed by John Thomas Kerr, the senior member of the firm. Mr. Dubois has purchased a half-interest in the invention.

The machine is eulogized by the Riverside papers, its commercial success has been demonstrated, and a big field seems to be open to it. It will move 13,000 yards of dirt in ten hours, and can be operated at different angles. Provision is made for operating it by means of a gas engine, for work across desert country where water for steam purposes could not be obtained. The cutting of irrigation ditches will be one of the principal lines in which it will be used.

In a letter to a friend here, Mr. Dubois says the machines will be supplied to contractors on a royalty basis. He says his firm cannot handle even a small part of the work awaiting the machine.

BOROUGH COUNCIL FAVORS WATCHUNG AVE. EXTENSION.

The Matter Will Be One of the First Improvements to Be Taken Up in 1907.

In the regular order of business at Friday night's Borough Council meeting, Councilman VanArsdale, who is now president of the body, spoke in favor of the extension of Watchung avenue from Codington avenue to Johnson's drive. The other members and Mayor Smalley agreed with him that this should be done and it will probably be one of the first of the big improvements to be taken up in 1907. It will not only take off a lot of the traffic now borne by Somerset street but will give a new entrance to the North Plainfield township roads and open up property now inaccessible.

John McCullough was appointed a member of the fire department as a call man to fill a vacancy and on a resolution from Mr. McGee it was voted to borrow $6,000 for current expenses. It was reported that $1,500 of Somerset street certificates would be due on February 1, with interest, and they were ordered paid.

CAST OF OPERA.

"The Chimes of Normandy" to Be Given February 7.

William Holmes, as director for the Plainfield Iperatic Association, has completed and announced the cast for "The Chimes of Normandy," to be given at the Casino on Thursday night, February 7. It is as follows:.

Serpolette, Miss Hortense Marie Sheldon; Germaine, Miss Ethel Moore; Gertrude, Miss Nora Schenck; Jeanne, Miss Eliza Dufford; Nanette, Miss Elizabeth V. Day; Suzanne, Miss Henrietta Winn; The Marquis, William J. Tallamy; Grenicheux, Elmer D. Cutting; Gaspari, William N. Runyon; The Bailli, Joseph C. Martin; Notary, John V. Todd; Registrar, Warren French; Assessor, J. B. Calder. The chorus will be of the usual excellence.

The performance will be given under the patronage of a large number of people in the city and borough, it being arranged to make all future productions subscription affairs.

Mutual Life Man Rewarded.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of D. E. Dudley as manager of the Boston City agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the largest and most important branches of the company in the country. Mr. Dudley has been manager of the Baltimore agency and his appointment comes as a reward for the work of organizing the agents campaigner throughout the South during the recent election. Mr. Dudley is a few years ago married Miss Lulu French, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, of West Seventh street.

DEFACED DUKE ESTATE.

Two Prisoners Sentenced For Malicious Mischief by Judge Schenck.

In the Somerset County Court at Somerville, Friday, Judge Schenck sentenced some of the offenders who had pleaded guilty.

John Littlejohn and Arthur Jones, charged with assault and battery on George Coombs at Harlingen, were given three months in the county jail.

Barney Black and Tony Pasquale, charged with malicious mischief on the Duke estate, were fined $10 each and placed in charge of the probation officer for one year.

Seven boys, also charged with malicious mischief on the Duke estate and for shooting craps there, were fined from $25 to $10 each. An eighth boy was let off with a severe reprimand.

ECONOMY'S THE SLOGAN

Mayor Smalley So Informs the Borough Council in His Annual Message.

TALKS ON TAX MATTERS

Declares Improvements Asked For Cannot Be Granted Unless Municipality Is Bonded.

Meeting for the first time since reorganization, the borough Council spent the greater part of its session, Friday, in listening to a heart-to-heart talk from Mayor Smalley, regarding North Plainfield's affairs and plans for the coming year. It is the executive's custom to address his fellow-officials direct instead of handing in a written message and then to ask for suggestions from his hearers.

Economy was the key-note of his remarks last night and he took pains to impress upon the Council the fact that the borough is not rolling in wealth and that many needed improvements cannot be granted in a rush. After stating that general affairs in the municipality sometimes caused him a great deal of worry, the mayor continued:

"Our town is not made up like other towns of wealthy inhabitants. Somerville, for instance, with the same population, has a mile of business streets, all taxed on good valuations and the residential sections do not have to pay so heavily in proportion. We are located in a district of homes and farms, almost purely a place of residences, but we are called upon to pay a big tax on our valuation for county purposes, almost as much as is required for all the borough itself. For this county tax we get slight returns.

"For borough purposes last year we appropriated $21,800 and of the amount $3,000 went to the police department. We haven't any too many policemen and we can't add to the force any more than is absolutely necessary. We had $3,000 for the fire department, last year, and the cost exceeded that amount. For street work we appropriated $6,000 and spent a little more than that. In the borough the past year through private individuals more macadam was put down than in any previous year. This is especially true of the East End where a lot of good work has been done at little or no expense to the taxpayers. Mr. Hyde, for instance, deserves a lot of credit for what he has done and I hope the money he has expended will be returned to him through increased valuations. For the water supply in 1906 we paid $1,275. It doesn't seem to me that we used anywhere near that amount of water but I think we need the protection afforded by the hydrant service. For street lighting we expended $4,955 and of an appropriation of $5,000 and the poor account amounted to $1,200.

"I am telling you this," continued the Mayor, "to assert that we cannot make any improvements without issuing notes or bonds. That's why many things believed necessary are not done. Somerset street should be widened, it needs a storm sewer and new macadam and there are other things continually being asked for but I want to impress upon the Council that it means an increased tax rate or a loan to grant them. The borough needs many things but they will have to be secured by degrees and not in a lump.

"Our share, through taxes, we have to pay at once to the county, the amount it specifies for its share. We are compelled by law, also, to pay immediately the State school tax, leaving the borough to depend on the rates of collection for what it needs. As a result, we are often compelled to borrow money in anticipation of receipts, so of the money appropriated we don't get it all. Its to be regretted, but that's a true statement of existing conditions.

"During the coming year I would like to see Watchung avenue opened up from Codington avenue to Johnson's drive. It is an improvement that is needed and one that will relieve Somerset street and other thoroughfares. The matter of sewers is in the hands of a competent committee and I think the question will be answered in the near future. Personally, I believe we will know what we are to have inside of the year. The water question is now being discussed by Plainfield and North Plainfield has been asked to join in, so in a very short time everyone will have an opportunity to say what he thinks about the subject.

"In the conduct of its affairs, North Plainfield cannot be compared with Plainfield or in fact any town of its size in New Jersey. It is not a town but a residential borough and must remain on these lines. I hope the Council will bear this in mind and watch every expenditure so that in a year or more we can be in better financial condition. We are now and I am glad to state, however, that in regard to money matters we are very much better off at present than we were ten years ago. A lot of good time has been lost in the way of improvements. I hope for a change soon and trust that we can do better. What we need more than anything else is economy as the taxes are already high and the valuations have been raised far enough.

"A man in the Council should have a mind of his own and have the courage of his convictions. It has never been the custom of this Council to adjourn to a private room to discuss public matters and then come out and vote without enlightening the by. If you have anything to say, bring it out right here. You represent the people and we should do it to the best of our ability. I am always open to suggestions and will esteem it greatly if any matter you believe should be looked into is brought up in open meeting for a lobby. If you have anything to say, say it."

Following the Mayor's address, the members discussed several of his suggestions, especially the Watchung avenue extension. The new member, Barzilla R. Waldron, occupied his seat, and was an interested participant.

SELECTS INVESTIGATORS

Mayor Fisk Makes the Appointments on Water Committee Public.

ABLE MEN TO SERVE

Committee Will Meet at the Mayor's Office Next Thursday For First Survey of the Problem.

Mayor Fisk announced the makeup of the bi-municipal water investigation committee Saturday. The body is made up as follows, with Mayor Fisk as the fifteenth member: From the Common Council, Messrs. George P. Mellick, William S. Tyler, Ralph I. Tolles; appointed by the Mayor, Messrs. Harry G. Runkle, John B. Dumont, George H. Frost, Henry L. Hall, William A. Codington, Walter Scott, William R. Craig, William Newcomb, from North Plainfield, Mayor Newton B. Smalley, William L. Saunders, Justin H. Cooley.

The appointments are regarded as ideal. The membership includes representative bankers, brokers, business men, lawyers and an investor. The Councilmanic appointees are the members most prominent in the civic body.

They will meet at Mayor Fisk's office next Thursday. The Council will probably be asked for $2500 to pay the committee for its researches. Mayor Fisk suggested that amount in his message. The investigators want money enough to hire engineering experts and special counsel.

STOKES IS OUT OF RACE

Governor Says He Will Not Be a Candidate For United States Senator.

DRYDENITES HOPEFUL

"I Intend, If God Spares My Life, to Finish Out My Term," Says Mr. Stokes.

An interview with Governor Edward C. Stokes by Lathrop Anderson, a member of the Essex County Tax Board and a Colby leader, in which the Governor made a positive declaration that he was not a candidate for the United States Senate, gave some relief to the supporters of Senator Dryden, who have been saying all along that the Governor would not enter the race. Mr. Anderson visited Governor Stokes at Trenton Thursday to talk over taxation matters, and the Governor asked Mr. Anderson what the situation was in Essex.

Mr. Anderson referred to the intention of State Senator Everett Colby not to vote for Mr. Dryden's reelection. Mr. Anderson also dwelt upon the attitude of the New Idea wing of the Republicans in the matter of the senatorial fight, and finally opened up a conversation touching upon the announcements that the Governor was a candidate for the office.

"I should feel honored," Governor Stokes told Mr. Anderson, "to serve the people of New Jersey in the United States Senate, but I have never been, am not now, nor will I be a candidate for the position, and while I am Governor of this State. I was elected Governor of New Jersey, and I intend, if the Lord spares my life, to finish out my term."

Mr. Anderson expressed surprise at the Governor's statement and asked the executive whether he would object to allowing the declaration to be made public. Governor Stokes assured Mr. Anderson that he had no objection.

The Dryden supporters were cheered a little by the positive announcement that the Governor would not be a candidate against the junior Senator. For several weeks friends of the Governor have been endeavoring to have him make a definite statement as to how he stood on the question of the United States Senate, and they have kept things humming doing all they could to make possible the election of their favorite.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, of Staten Island, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Winfield Decker, of West End avenue, have returned home.

BOARD OF TRADE SIGHS

Over Muddy Pavements and Business Men's Lack of Support.

A PAVEMENT PETITION

Charles W. Runyon Suggests One Signed by the Merchants—Secretary Smith Dubious Over the Prospect.

Because of the small attendance the Board of Trade postponed the election and the receipts of reports at its annual meeting Thursday. Only eleven members were present when the session began, and latecomers did not swell the attendance to more than fifteen.

While pensively waiting for symptoms of something new and active, President Woolston wondered out loudly why some action had not been taken by the city on the permanent pavement question.

"There is no sense in having all this mud in the center of town," he said. Brick could be put down as well as not, or anything else that is satisfactory for that matter."

"Did the petition to the Common Council for permanent pavement have any weight?" asked M. C. Van Arsdale.

"Apparently not," said Secretary F. H. Smith, with feeling.

"Several petitions have gone to the Council without any apparent weight," said Charles W. Runyon. "How about a petition from the business section?"

"That might be better," said Mr. Woolston.

"Very few business men would be likely to refuse to sign such petition," said Mr. Runyon.

"You might think so," said Secretary Smith, "but a good many business men don't care enough about the Board of Trade to pay $2 a year to support it and its works. Of the 132 members, not one-half are here with any vital interest in the commercial advancement of the city, and the dues are paid more readily by the commuters than by the merchants. Business men should give their weight to the Board of Trade."

"In Trenton," continued Mr. Smith, "they have decided that a Board of Trade is a detriment. They say the real estate men get jealous when an improvement scheme is afoot, and block things by boosting prices and bickerings."

"Maybe that's what's the matter here," suggested Mr. Runyon.

A discussion of members who had quit paying dues grew out of the jeremiad chorus, and it was voted to drop all delinquents after one more effort by Collector Thorn to get some cash out of them.

Then the Board heard a speech of explanation from one of the publishers of a local almanac, who had asked the body to endorse the book and help in the sales for distribution. The Board passed a resolution of endorsement and authorized the president to purchase not more than 500 copies and as many less as he saw fit. It was understood that the state of the treasury would permit the purchase of 250 copies. They cost 10 cents apiece. The Board said it would buy more if it could.

Letters were received from Congressman Charles N. Fowler and Ira Wood in response to the Board's request that they support the bill to increase the salaries of postal clerks and carriers in cities of the first and second classes. Mr. Wood said he would do all he could to further the message. Mr. Fowler said the matter would receive his "careful consideration and attention."

Jacob Weinberger and Charles Conover were elected to membership. The officers will be elected at the next meeting.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS.

New Members Sworn In—Resolution Prods Court House Purchaser.

The newly elected members of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, from North Plainfield, Montgomery and Warren townships were sworn in at noon on New Year's Day, at Somerville, by Justice of the Peace William R. Sutphen. The board is now constituted as follows: Bedminster township, David Philhower; Bernards, John W. Bunn; Branchburg, Henry W. Baird; Bound Brook, Peter H. Smith; Bridgewater, Joseph Fitzgs; Franklin, Thomas E. Gibson; Hillsborough, Richard W. Hoagland; North Plainfield, William Demler; North Plainfield Borough, John W. Emmons; Warren, Joel Codington. The organization remains the same.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that Counsel John A. Frech at once take legal steps to have Hyman Wrack, who purchased the old court house and jail, remove at once. Mr. Kline declared he lost the sale of the material in the buildings because they were not turned over to him in the specified time, and now will not touch them until he has been awarded damages. Some of the new white marble to be used in the construction of the new court house, has arrived.

Mrs. Walter E. Stewart and daughter, Miss Ida Stewart, of West Seventh street, left today for California.

ARMING HIMSELF, BETTMAN DEFIES THE WHITECAPS

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB'S ELECTION

WILLIAM J. HAMILTON AGAIN HEAD OF SOUTH PLAINFIELD SOCIETY.

With fifty active members in attendance, the South Plainfield Good Government Club held its annual election of officers Friday. William J. Hamilton was again chosen as president, although he requested to be allowed to withdraw from the head of the organization as he has devoted a good deal of time to its projects and felt that the lead should be taken by someone else for a time, at least. The gathering was insisted, however, and he was elected unanimously by a standing vote. Mr. Hamilton is one of the most popular men in the village and the citizens are certain that with his being at the head of the Good Government Club, improvements needed by the place will be brought about.

The other officers selected were as follows: Vice president, John I. Holly; recording secretary, Harry A. Manning; treasurer, T. A. Linaberry; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Horne. The members discussed plans for raising some money to start on its work to better advantage and it was practically decided to give a minstrel show in February. The details will be worked out within the next week.

The transportation problem between Plainfield and South Plainfield will be given the major portion of the club's attention during the next few months and it has several other improvements in view that will keep the members busy until next summer.

COLUMBIA LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Public Ceremony Combined With Musical Programme By Vivo Trio.

Past Grand Master Workman Ernest Stahl, of Trenton, assisted by Deputy McGrath, of Newark, conducted a public installation of the officers-elect of Columbia Lodge, No. 58, Ancient Order Workmen, Friday night. In addition there was a fine musical programme by the Vivo Instrumental Trio, of which Martin A. Korff is the leader. During the evening there were speeches by the installing officers and Past Grand Master Workman V. W. Nash, Sr., setting forth the progress of the order during the past year. These officers were installed:

Past master workman, Peter Doeringer; master workman, Stephen H. Schleif; foreman, Joseph D. Moon; overseer, R. V. Kinney; guide, John Calder; financier, Frank Putnam; receiver, Robert Loughlin; inside watchman, John L. Bleckner; outside watchman, Michael Kohler.

After the installation a committee consisting of Stephen H. Schleif, J. W. A. Bauersachs and John G. Bicknell served refreshments and a social time followed.

HARWOOD FROST WILL EDIT NEW MAGAZINE.

"Technical Literature" the Name of Monthly Publication to Appear on January 15.

"Technical Literature," is the name of a new magazine which will make its appearance in New York on January 15. For the present it will be under the editorship and management of Harwood Frost, of Woodland avenue, son of George H. Frost, editor of the Engineering News, of New York.

The magazine will be devoted to the review of all current technical articles in all branches of such knowledge. There are now about 400 English, French and American magazines devoting space to information about twenty-four branches of technical work, and it is the purpose of the new magazine to review the most important under each division, including the work of engineers, machine tool operators, steamfitters, masons, builders, contractors, surveyors and railroad work in general.

Harwood Frost, who will assume the management of the magazine, has for the past few years been in charge of the circulation and book department of the Engineering News Company, of New York, at which place the offices of the new magazine will be located. He was graduated from Lehigh University, Class '03, in the mechanical engineering department. Two years later he received the bachelor science degree at McGill University, Montreal, and during the previous eight years resided in London, Eng., where he continued his studies and was interested in the iron business.

Joint Installation of Officers.

There was a joint installation of the officers-elect of Veteran Corps, Union Veteran Union, and the Women's Relief Corps at the headquarters on East Front street, last Friday. The officers of the command were installed by John Naylor, and those of the auxiliary by Mrs. Sarah Davis, of Jersey City, department president. The installation was public and was largely attended. After the business there were addresses by the officers and refreshments were served. There was also an informal programme of music.

Man Ordered to Leave Fanwood to Post Notices That He Will Defend His Life.

WILL NOT QUIT PLACE

Printed Notice to His Alleged Enemies, States That Mayor Would Refuse Permit, But He Has Authority to Carry Gun.

By the printing of notices in a Perth Amboy establishment, it became known today that C. A. Bettman, of Fanwood, bids open defiance to the "Vigilant Committee of the State of New Jersey," which placarded the borough with warnings for him to leave town under threats of vivisection if he remained. Though many of the residents regarded the action of the "Whitecaps" in the light of a joke, Mr. Bettman has been subjected to such annoyance that he regards it differently and in the answer which he has had prepared he announces that he has taken every means to protect himself and that the members of the committee can go ahead with its plans as soon as it pleases. His letter of defiance, which is evidently to be posted about the borough has was the one to him, reads as follows:

"NOTICE!

"To the Vigilant Committee of the State of New Jersey: I will not absent myself from the Borough of Fanwood as ordered by you, except as circumstances may require. Doubtless some of you being closely associated with the borough officials or government are aware that the Mayor would refuse me a permit to carry a weapon and as His Honor is not the supreme authority to do so I have obtained such permit and am amply prepared to defend myself. Gladly welcome you to execute your threats at the earliest possible moment (if you can) and trust that the exigences of the case will permit you to attempt it soon. I will be in Fanwood as freely and frequently as I may.

"C. A. BETTMAN."

COMPANY K FAIR.

Preparing For the Fourth Annual Event.

Details are rapidly being perfected for the fourth annual fair of Co. K to be held in the armory on West Front street from January 26 to February 2. These fairs have always been successful and the patronage has been liberal. It is planned to have many new features this year to attract the friends of the company. The floor is being generally repaired and put in fine condition for dancing and nothing will be left undone in making the event one of the best in the history of the company.

The general committee in charge consists of Sergeants Charles Peterson, Albert Tranchand; Corporals J. Niles, DeCamp, Sampson; Privates Rothberg, Bembrook, Ford, Hartpence, Morton, Seaman, Weigman, Dayton and Dow.

Boom in the East End.

The J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company has acquired ten acres of land located between Leland and Berkley avenue, in the East End of the city, and are planning to build a number of dwellings there in the spring. There is room in the tract for eighty houses, but the company proposes to build as the demand appears. Judging from the present outlook there is considerable activity in real estate and the demand for homes will be large during the year. For the purpose of meeting it, the company is making arrangements to erect a number of houses.

Wedded at St. Mary's.

Edward Richards, of Manson place, and Mrs. Rose McLean, of Netherwood, were quietly married in St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock New Year's afternoon. Father Bogan performed the ceremony and only the necessary witnesses were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are now at Northampton, Mass., on their honeymoon and on their return will reside on Manson place for the winter.

The 57th Physician.

Dr. Harry V. Hubbard, of Barnard, Vt., has located at 110 East Fifth street. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont, medical department, practiced in Vermont eight years, and since then completed a post-graduate course in New York. He is a specialist in ear, eye, nose and throat troubles.

Mr. VanEmburgh Again Appointed.

H. G. VanEmburgh, of this city, received his tenth appointment as engineer of Roselle borough, last night. He was also appointed engineer of Fanwood township at the meeting of the township committee Tuesday afternoon.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Macintyre, of West Front street, has recovered from an illness.

CRYING SHELLS OF CEYLON.

Sounds They Make Like the Notes of an Aeolian Harp.

Sir J. Emerson Tennent, having heard a story about musical sounds issuing from the lake at Batticaloa, in Ceylon, paid a visit to the place, says Chambers' Journal. The fishermen told him that the sounds, which resembled the faint sweet notes of an aeolian harp, were heard only at night and during the dry season, were most distinct when the moon was nearest the full, and proceeded, they believed, not from a fish, but from a shell called the "crying shell."

"In the evening," says Tennent, "when the moon rose, I took a boat and accompanied the fishermen to the spot. We rowed about 200 yards northeast of the jetty by the fort gate; there was not a breath of wind or a ripple except those caused by the dip of our oars. On coming to the point mentioned I distinctly heard the sounds in question. They came up from the water like the gentle thrills of a musical chord, or the faint vibrations of a wineglass when touched by a moistened finger. It was not one sustained note, but a multitude of tiny sounds, each clear and distinct in itself; the sweetest treble mingling with the deepest bass.

"On applying the ear to the woodwork of the boat the vibration was greatly increased in volume. The sounds varied considerably at different points as we moved across the lake, as if the number of the animals from which they proceeded was greatest in particular spots, and occasionally we rowed out of hearing of them altogether, until on returning to the original locality the sounds were at once renewed. This fact seems to indicate that the causes of the sounds, whatever they may be, are stationary at several points, and this agrees with the statement of the natives that they are produced by molluscs and not by fish.

"They came evidently and sensibly from the depth of the lake, and there was nothing in the surrounding circumstances to support the conjecture that they could be the reverberation of noises made by insects on the shore conveyed along the surface of the water, for they were loudest and most distinct at points where the nature of the land and the intervention of the fort and its buildings precluded the possibility of this kind of conduction."

Against Hard Proposition.

Herbert Knox Smith, the brilliant deputy of the bureau of corporations, said in Washington a propos of certain illegal acts: "Those acts are illegal, but they constitute no insult to the law at the perpetrators. I am afraid it can't. For these men are poor, and monetary punishments are the only one the law can take. The law, I am afraid, is in the position of a certain housewife, I heard of the other day.

"This housewife, a strict woman, said to a new maid, 'I forgot to tell you, Maudie, that if you break anything, I'll have to take it out of your wages.'

"But Maude, whose two days had heartily sickened of her berth, replied with a merry laugh: 'Do it, ma'am, do it. I've just broke the hundred-dollar vase in the parlor, and if you can take that out of your wages—for I'm leavin' at the end of the week—why, you'll be mighty clever.'"

Honey Is Nutritious.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," said a cooking expert. "Brought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. I have not had a sore throat for six years and I attribute it to eating honey. My doctor tells me he often recommends honey with excellent results for diseases of the throat. Honey is excellent to use instead of sugar for sweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a most delightful flavor. It is also excellent in place of butter on hot biscuit, on toast and on buckwheat cakes.

"I know a number of women who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer-textured complexion, a glowing fresh look."

John Doyle's Generosity.

The late William Plummer, of Newburyport, who was a contractor and mason, had in his employ as a tender an Irishman named John Doyle. One day John went to Mr. Plummer and said he was in trouble, as he had lost his account book.

"Why," said Mr. Plummer, "you cannot read or write, and how could you keep an account book?"

"Well," said John, "I had a nail keg in the cellar, and when I worked a whole day I put a potato in the keg, and half a potato for a half-day. My pig got into the cellar and ate the potatoes."

"Very well," said Mr. Plummer, "I have your account, and will look it over." On doing so, he found that John had overdrawn 50 cents. He told John that he had drawn 50 cents more than was due him, when John said: "Well, Mr. Plummer, it's a small amount, and you are welcome to it."

Always One End.

It's easy to name the winner of an argument in which a man's words are pitted against a woman's tears.

The Muck Raker.

The man who contends that the world is growing worse always goes about armed with a muck rake.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A luxury becomes a necessity after you get used to it.

Easy street's sunny side isn't paved with good intentions.

The average woman would rather be married than happy.

Some men get rich because of their ability to separate fools and their coin.

Don't get the ideas into your cranium that women have a monopoly of curiosity.

It is unfortunate that all men are liars—but it is fortunate that all women know it.

Many a man's ability to put on a good front is due to his wife's ability as a washerwoman.

The cost of a thing doesn't worry the man whose conscience will permit him to beg, borrow or steal.

It's an easy matter to size up a man if his dog crawls under the house every time he sees him approaching.

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business just take a look at the way he is running his own.

It sometimes comes to pass that a man and his wife refuse to apply for a divorce because they actually love each other.

A man who has been married three times says it is almost as easy to please a woman during courtship as it is difficult to please her after marriage.—Chicago News.

BY THE GENTLE CYNIC.

The human race is full of "also rans."

Drinking to drown sorrow is merely feeding a fire with alcohol.

Never bluntly call a man a liar. Break the news to him gently.

Adam couldn't have been a poet, because poets are born, not made.

Fame is sometimes a bubble that comes from blowing our own horn.

Some of us never have an opportunity of knowing when we have enough.

A snapshot photograph often demonstrates that truth is stranger than fiction.

Even when a man has taking ways, he might cultivate a few bringing-back ones.

We never admire a man for the enemies he has made if we happen to be among them.

Some people get such swollen heads from their religion that their haloes won't fit them when they get to Heaven.

SIGNS OF DETERIORATION.

When cohomonness doesn't trouble you.

When you are satisfied with mediocrity.

When you begin to think your father is an old fogy.

When you can listen without a protest to indecent stories.

When you do not make a confidant of your mother, as you once did, or are ill at ease with her.

When you can work untroubled in the midst of confused, systemless surroundings which you might remedy.

When your ambition begins to cool, and you no longer demand the same standard of excellence that you once did.

When you begin to associate with people whom you would not think of taking to your home, and whom you would not want the inmebers of your family to know that you know.—O. S. Marden, in Success Magazine.

BY THE WAY.

Women and wine disagree on one point; age improves the latter.

Do not let your hatreds get on your mind, keep them on your hands.

The man who thinks cannot help but grow old, but not always gracefully.

To succeed you must become convinced that your business is the most important thing on earth.

The difference between what you ask and what you get represents the fluctuating value of property.

What use would a woman have for a husband if it were not for the comfort of a quarrel now and then?

Vacations are principally useful because they license the luxury of wearing a dirty shirt once in a while.

For a busy personage commend us to the young man who is not used to cigars and who attempts to smoke one and drive a balky horse at the same time.—Uncle Dick in Madison Journal.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Aletta Hug, of Centerville, is spending a week with Plainfield relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Maxson and daughter, Miss Maxson, are guests at the Hotel Astor, New York.

Miss Lillian Webster, of Royce-field, has returned home after a visit with friends in town.

Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher, of West Seventh street, has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Mary Smith, of Somerville, has returned home after spending the past week in this city.

Mrs. George Hoagland, of Frankfort, has been visiting the Misses Demarest, of Park avenue.

Mrs. William VanDuyne, of the borough, has returned from a visit with friends at Somerville.

Miss Anna VanFleet, of Somerville, has been visiting friends in Plainfield for several days.

David Sharp, of the borough, who has been visiting relatives at Centerville, has returned home.

Miss Eva Dunavan, of East Second street, who has been detained at home by illness, is convalescing.

Andrew Vanderbeek and son, Roy, of the borough, were recent visitors among relatives on South Branch.

Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, of East Second street, who has been detained at home by illness, is much better.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, of Dunellen, will soon move to this city, where they will reside in the future.

B. T. Barnes, formerly of this city, but now of New York, has returned after a visit with relatives in town.

City Treasurer W. F. Arnold, who has been detained at home with an attack of the grip, is much improved.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, of Newark, has been the guest of Mrs. F. M. Slater, of Jackson avenue.

Clarence Hand, of Fairview avenue, has returned to Cornell University after the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Fred Ivamy, of West Second street, is at Muhlenberg Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Rev. and Mrs. George Angleman, of Sussex, have returned after a visit of several days with relatives here.

Mrs. F. M. Ward, formerly of the borough, but now of New York, is visiting friends in town for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolston, of the borough, have leased an apartment in the Stirling building on Park avenue.

Miss Naomia Staats, of Bound Brook, an operator at the local telephone exchange, is detained at home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. h. Campbell, of Cherryfield, Maine, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Zelie, of Park avenue.

Augustus Moore, of the borough, who has been detained at home with an attack of the grip, as able to be out again.

John Shotwell, a former resident of this city, but now living in Canada, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, who has been at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., has returned home.

Miss Dorothy Waldo, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, has returned after spending the holiday season at her home on West Eighth street.

Miss Conant, who is a student at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Conant.

The Week of Prayer starts tonight in the Baptist church; services will be held every evening this week. Topic for tonight's meeting will be "The Church of the Living God."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, Assessor Joseph A. Hubbard and Miss Ethel Titsworth, of West Fifth street, are registered at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City. Will you tell me how I may prove conclusively its genuineness?' 'Just soak it,' said the scientist, 'for 24 hours in alcohol. If it is genuine, it will disappear.'"

Miss Margaret Kenny, of East Second street, a sutdent at Barnard College, New York, will return to her studies on Monday, after spending the holiday season at home.

Although constantly improving the physician in charge does not think it advisable for Rev. Dr. J. A. Chadwick to occupy his pulpit at the First Baptist church tomorrow.

Miss Ethel Searing, of Park avenue, who has been spending her holiday vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Zimmer, of East Orange, returned home yesterday.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Grace Baker Garretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garretson, and George Lewis Welsh, both of East Millstone. The couple has many friends in this city.

Harry Bush, a former member of the fire department, who has been laid up at his home in Orchard place for several months, is now able to go out. Except for a slight weakness in his back, due to the injuries he received while helping to a fire, his condition is much improved.

Among the students from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., who are spending their vacations at their homes, are Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. King, of Watchung avenue; Miss Hope Ivins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, of Hillside avenue, and Miss Lucy Budlong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Budlong, of Madison avenue.

QUIET STREAM OF ANTIETAM

Pretty Little Brook on Whose Banks Was Fought Most Terrific Battle in American Annals.

But for the most terrific battle in the annals of American wars a pretty little stream that flows through the heart of Maryland would be unknown beyond its immediate locality. Winding sluggishly down from the Pennsylvania hills, it bends romantically in its course, now past the ancient mill, under its quaint bridges, stone-arched, singing on its way through sun and shadow and, like Tennyson's brook, going on forever.

There is no more picturesque part of our country than that through which the Antietam flows. It skirts the most beautiful farms of Maryland, laves the rounded limbs of the kine while they drink, in the shadows of the trees that line its banks, and finally loses itself in the broad Potomac.

Time was, and not very long ago, when the farmers of the Antietam, fording its shallows, dreamed not of the great drama to be enacted there. No tourists from afar sought this entrancing region and the barefoot fisher-boy, also oblivious of its beauties, angled for eel with the patience of the renowned Izaak Walton.—From "Where the Antietam Flows," by Thomas C. Harbaugh, in Four-Track News.

HIS REMARK QUITE UNKIND

Caddy's Comment Failed to Give Satisfaction to Golfer Already Disconsolate.

Walter J. Travis, the golfer, set up his back yard when made a half dozen swishes at the short grass with the driver.

"I am not in good form," he said. "I am playing like a broker we had here last week.

"The broker played once around, making a dreadful exhibition of himself. Of this, though, he was not aware. He was doing pretty well for him.

"The man's caddy was an unusually quiet, stolid lad, a boy with a freckled face quite devoid of expression.

"And since the caddy never once laughed or sneered at his bad play the broker took a fancy to him. And he said at the end of the round, in the hope of getting a compliment:

"'I have been traveling for the last six months. I am quite out of practice. That is why I am in such bad form to-day.'

"The caddy replied calmly:

"'Then ye've played before, have ye, sir?'"

Kindling Wood as Diet.

John Maginn, a well-educated Londoner, has gone Americans one better. Among our list of raw foods and health foods are canes that closely resemble excelsior in taste and food value, but it was left to the above-named crank to discover that wood, ordinary kindling wood, is an excellent food and medicine. Maginn chews bits of wood as any ordinary sane being would chew a delicious bit of tenderloin, and he hypnotizes himself into believing that it is superior to the best brown bread in flavor.

Unfortunately, the doctors stopped the fool, as we are told, that he was slowly committing suicide. It would have been better if he had been allowed to go on, so that his ultimate death might serve as a warning.—Health.

The Scientific Method.

"George Bernard Shaw," said an editor, "likes to poke fun at scientists. He ridicules the high regard in which scientists are held. He says if a clergyman dares to make a startling assertion, he is disbelieved and reviled, whereas the rashest, the most unfounded claims of scientists are accepted reverently by the world as so much gospel. Mr. Shaw once declared *to me that the utility of scientists was* founded on the fact that was a typical scientist to whom a young man took a superb cigarette holder of clouded amber. 'Some one claims,' said the young man, 'that this amber is imitation, sir. Will you tell me how I may prove conclusively its genuineness?' 'Just soak it,' said the scientist, 'for 24 hours in alcohol. If it is genuine, it will disappear.'"

The Goose That Lays the Pay Check.

The railroad men of this country are good and patriotic citizens; they are representative members of the communities in which they reside; they stand for a class of workingmen who generally think before they act, who weigh both sides of a question before deciding. They are as anxious to cleanse corporate life from graft and favoritism as the most radical modern reformer, but they will resent, and that most strenuously, any course of policy outlined by those who have the destinies of the nation in hand that will tend to "kill the goose that lays the pay check."—Railroad Employee.

Just Possible.

Clara—I wish I could believe what he says, but—

Maude—What does he say?

Clara—Why, he says he loves me, yet he has only known me two days.

Maude—Well, perhaps that's the reason.

One Great Advantage.

"Of what benefit to society will the discovery of the north pole be?"

"Well," answered the scientist, "for one thing, it may put a stop to the loss of life and property among the explorers who want to be the first there."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 12: "Selfishness in Prayer."—Luke xi, 5-7.

By REV. WALTER J. SAYER, D. D.

Passages for reference—Job xxvii, 8-10; Isa. i, 15; Luke xviii, 10-14; xx, 47; James iv, 3.

How much there is that goes under the name of prayer which really has not one element of true prayer in it!

How much there is in real prayer *more than most have ever understood!*

Is prayer asking for things? This is all that many have ever seen in it, and all the praying which multitudes have done has been in the time of trouble, when they were hard pressed, to ask for help out of the difficulty. We have seen not a few who have been apparently near death and, realizing that their lives had been misspent, have been afraid to die and so have cried hard and long to God to spare them, promising if they could only get well *they would lead a far different life.* Some of these have been spared and God, if in the great majority of cases there was no change in their lives from the old track. The former companions and practices were resumed, and no amendment took place. Was that prayer? Was it prayer at all? It may have been, and the real difficulty may have been in a different place. But we are increasingly suspicious of the praying which merely asks for things because afraid or selfishly concerned for ourselves and ours.

There is the possibility of such communion with God in prayer that the soul loses all special care and will as to the direction of the affairs of life and has a peaceful indifference which way things go only so that the glory of God be seen.

James is very emphatic in his declaration regarding the asking amiss. Is there not much of such asking in this present time? Is it to be feared if much of the so called praying of the present time was analyzed and reduced to its proper elements it would be found made up of a combination of pride, fear and selfishness.

What, then, shall we never ask for things, shall we not bring all our needs to God and expect help? Most *certainly we can and should make all* our wants known to Him and trust Him to supply our every need. We should in coming to Him believe that He is constantly supplying us with the desirable things of life. We should recognize His hand as dispensing all our benefits and His fatherly care as over all the works of His own hand and should trust Him, and the greatest strength comes for our daily burden bearing from this same confidence that He knows our needs and will supply them. But with all this our seeking should not be for our comfort, our profit, our pleasure, our advancement and honor, not even for the material things of daily life, as much as for the quiet mind and the coming of the divine kingdom into our hearts and lives.

Have you ever given close study to the Lord's Prayer? If not, it will pay you to study all its parts carefully. It is our model prayer, showing us how to approach God.

There is, first, adoration—"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name." That is the first thing to desire and to ask. Do you wish this above all things possible besides? Is God's glory more to you than your own pleasure and profit? Then proceed. If it is not the supreme object of your desire, you would well pause here and master this selfishness of yours before you go on to ask anything more, for it is doubtful if you can receive the other things before this point is settled. There are law and rule in spiritual *things as truly as in the natural world,* and until you are in proper condition of soul to receive nothing can be imparted.

"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." So go on with the whole prayer. Occasionally examine yourself and your desires in the light of this analysis and see how much of the right spirit you have and how much of the selfishness which defeats all good.

If you have been self seeking, *correct it and rest in God for all that He* can impart.

Gems in Brief.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindness.—Spurgeon.

Give what you have. To some it may be better than you dare to think.—Longfellow.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose.—William M. Taylor.

When God beckons you forward He is always responsible for the transport. —D. L. Moody.

Nothing reveals a man's character more fully than the spirit in which he bears his limitations.—Mabie.

The end of life is to be like God, and *the soul following God will be like unto* Him.—Socrates.

We are farthest away from God when we cannot perceive Him in our fellow beings.—Lucy Larcom.

When any one has offended me I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

It's no use talking about the way you bear the cross if you're unduly anxious to get hold of the little end of the log.—Henry F. Cope.

Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness, and they will become a stream of blessings.—Cuyler.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Bovee.

Never tell evil of a man if you do not know it for a certainty, and if you know it for a certainty then ask yourself, "Why should I tell it?"—Lavater.

The power of going out of oneself *and seeing and appreciating whatever* is made and loving to employ it one of God's best gifts.—Thomas Hughes.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 13.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—How God's image is preserved in us or lost.—Gen. i, 26; Col. iii, 1-10. (A temperance topic.)

The dignity of man has been recognized and emphasized from many different standpoints. We look at his physical makeup and we "stand in the wonderfulness of his body; we examine his intellectual attributes and are still more surprised; we behold the workmanship of his hands under the direction of his mind and gaze in wonder and in admiration. Under this spell we feel like exclaiming with the psalmist, "Thou hast made him a little lower than gods and hast crowned him with glory and honor; Thou hast put all things under his feet." But nothing that man can say or think begins to express the majesty of man as it is set forth in the Scriptural assertion that he has been created in the image of God. "And God said, Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness. * * * So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him." Here we see the highest glory and dignity of man—created in the image of God!

The story of man in his relation to the image of God may be told in three chapters.

1. Man was created in the image of God. This does not refer to his physical appearance. God is a spirit, and man's likeness to Him consists in his possession of the attributes that characterize the spiritual nature of God—His mental, moral and spiritual *qualities. God thinks,* and man was created with the power to think; God is perfectly holy in all His moral attributes, and man was created in perfect holiness; God is spiritual, and man was created with a spiritual nature as well as a physical one. Under these conditions of perfect likeness God and man lived upon terms of the most familiar character. God walked with man in the garden in which He had placed him. He talked with man, and their intercourse was like that between *man and man today.* Would that it ever might have remained so and that man might have escaped separation from God, with all its attending woes and sorrows!

2. The image of God in man was disfigured by sin. The perfect man was tempted, and, yielding to the temptation, the image of God in him was grossly marred. He still possesses the same attributes as God, but no longer in the perfection that God possesses them. His thoughts are evil and *his imagination vain.* He still has a moral nature, but it is corrupted with sin. There is still a spiritual side to his character, but he no longer lives in perfect spiritual communion with God. His spiritual nature is dead with sin and his manhood degraded. And all is the result of sin, yet man persists in sin. There is no picture in life so sad to look upon as the image of God debased and degraded by the practice of sin. And nowhere perhaps is this debasement so perceptible as in the case of drunkenness. To see a man under the influence of intoxicating liquor and to remember that he possesses the image of God should forever make this particular sin loathsome to us and forever guard us against falling a victim to this prevalent, but most degrading vice.

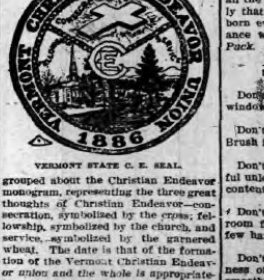
3. The image of God disfigured by sin may be restored in Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Through Adam the image of God in all the human race was marred, but in Christ it may be restored. In Adam all died, in Christ all may be made alive. The blessed news of the gospel is that in Christ we may "be renewed in knowledge after the image of Him who created us." Have we been renewed? Have we received again the perfect image of God in Christ or do we still possess the marred image of God? It should take no time for us to decide that we should accept Christ and His work for us, that we may have the perfect image of our God and once again live in closest fellowship and communion with Him.

BIBLE REFERENCES.

Gen. v, 1; Ps. viii, 1-8; c, 1-3; Acts xvii, 22-32; Rom. vii, 18-25; xiv, 14-23; 1 Cor. xi, 17; Gal. v, 16-26; Eph., iv, 17-24; ii, 10.

Vermont's Seal.

Through the kindness of Miss Grace M. Young, secretary of the Vermont Christian Endeavor union, we are able to show this year the attractive seal used by Vermont state officers upon their envelopes, says the Christian Endeavor World. The seal was designed by the ex-secretary of the union, Miss Helen Graves. It has three divisions



VERMONT STATE C. E. SEAL.

grouped about the Christian Endeavor monogram, representing the three great thoughts of Christian Endeavor—consecration, symbolized by the cross; fellowship, symbolized by the church, and service, symbolized by the garnered wheat. The date is that of the formation of the Vermont Christian Endeavor union and the whole is appropriately printed in green, the color of the Green Mountain State.

RUSSIAN SAYINGS.

He who is on horseback no longer knows his own father.

When the ass bears too light a load, he wants to lie down.

Man carries his superiority inside, animals theirs outside.

Where there are no fish even a crayfish calls himself a fish.

The nobleman is always in the right when the peasant sues.

If the thunder is not loud the peasant forgets to cross himself.

When the scabbards are broken we can no longer hide our sabers.

That which is taken in with the *milk only goes out with the soul.*

One whip is enough for a good horse, for a bad one not a thousand.

When the priest visits you do not be overjoyed; he will soon begin to beg.

No matter how much you feed a wolf he will always return to the forest.

He is a fool who avoids the place where he has aforetime broken his nose.

When you go to law against the emperor God himself should be the judge.

GEMS.

No one is defeated until he gives up.

Hard times has a good many relatives. It is the twin brother of the blues.

That man has failed who has not been able to keep a good opinion of himself.

Self-control will succeed with one talent, where self-indulgence will fail with ten.

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.

Poverty itself is not so bad as the poverty thought. It is the conviction that we are poor and must remain so that is fatal.

Confidence is the Napoleon in the mental army. It doubles and trebles the power of all the other faculties. The whole mental army waits until confidence leads the way.—Success Magazine.

PASTE JEWELS.

Fortune loves to turn him down who waits for something to turn up.

Money talks—but only to those who have silver ear trumpets.

A truly discreet person knows when not to know anything.

But a rolling stone doesn't often get catalogued with the mossbacks.

The cream of Christianity can only *rise from the milk of human kindness.*

She that lets her heart *go for a* song soon realizeth the world's scorn of bargains.

He that looks backward too much gradually gets out of the habit of moving forward.

You don't catch the woman with the new baby wasting any time on the how-to-be-beautiful stunts in the Sunday supplement.—N. O. Picayune.

PUCKERINGS.

Why is it that humorists and monkeys always look so serious?

It is difficult at times to believe that the doctrine of the survival of the fittest applies to politics.

Considering how many millions of microbes there are, the competition among them must be tremendous.

Some people have sense, but more haven't. This is not more true in polite society than elsewhere. The peculiarity of polite society is that there the people who haven't sense set the pace.

The way people keep on marrying and giving in marriage, in the face of all the statistics, shows only too clearly that this matter of a sucker being born every minute is quite in accordance with the laws of heredity.—*Puck.*

MEMS FOR MOTHERS.

Don't hang heavy curtains at the windows; let the sunshine pour in.

Don't comb a child's hair too much. Brush it carefully with a soft brush.

Don't expect children to be beautiful unless they are healthy, happy and contented.

Don't have any carpets on the bedroom floors; use rugs instead. Have few hangings and fewer ornaments.

Don't think a child can have brightness of eyes, clearness, softness and smoothness of skin without good food, though it should be only of a plain kind.—Chicago American.

The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1907

STINGY TREATMENT.

It was a wise recommendation on the part of Mayor Fisk that the Board of Education raise the salaries of Plainfield's school teachers. It is an actual fact that bod-carriers and other laborers are better paid today than are these self-sacrificing, painstaking and energetic men and women. As the Mayor says in his message: "The cost of living has largely increased within a few years, and the business world is giving general recognition to this fact by raising salaries as is shown by the action of the directors of one corporation after another." The teacher ought to receive similar recognition and share in the general prosperity."

In response to our invitation for citizens to express their opinions regarding the various features of the message, a communication has been received bearing on this very point. The correspondent takes exception to the shabby treatment given the teachers, and declares that the earnings of many poor vants are more than those of the average pedagogue.

"Some people divide the teacher's salary by the number of school days," says the writer, "and think the payment is large, but the teacher has to pay board and other living expenses the whole year and the salary should be divided by the number of working days in the year to get its real value. The maximum salary for grade teachers in Plainfield is $650 or about $2 a day and only a part of the teacher's that get as much as this, some getting as low as $1.60.

"The teacher must have a boarding place or a comfortable room where she can study and do her work, and such places charge a high price in Plainfield; then the teacher is required to dress well and to meet many expenses that are not required of workers in other lines of work. It is not an uncommon thing for a new teacher to find at the end of the year that she has no balance left after paying her expenses.

"The servant in many a household has more time for her work at the end of the year than the teacher upon whose faithfulness and efficiency the future of our children depends. Plainfield has an unusually high grade of teachers, who ought to be paid accordingly and it is to be hoped that the Board of Education will follow the Mayor's recommendation. The time is especially opportune, as the Mayor's message shows, because the addition of $1,000,000 to the Legislature last winter has brought into the state school fund about two million dollars from the railroad taxes which make it possible to raise the teachers' salaries without affecting the tax rate."

SITE FOR CITY HALL.

When properly directed economy means wealth, but false economy never did and never will. So long as anyone, whether he be an individual or a corporation, remains a tenant there is false economy pure and simple. Certainly is this true of a municipality. A city is losing money every day it pays rent, for rental-increase as time advances and in the contemplating and building substantial to show for its expenditures.

For that reason, the sooner Plainfield becomes its own landlord the better. Council of Yesterday is not in a position to build a town hall just at the present time, but surely it is able to secure the necessary ground. There are several desirable properties in the heart of the business section, any one of which would make an ideal site. The tendency of the real estate market is the last few years has been decidedly upward. There is every prospect that this upward movement—in palace will be permanent for a strong boom is on in and Plainfield is enjoying an era of prosperity unparalleled in its history.

Considering the existing conditions the best interests of the city would be served by the purchase of a desirable site. Get the lot now and build on it just as soon as the finances of the city will permit.

A FARCE—COMEDY.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley has never been accused of not having the courage of his convictions. The fact is that his frankness of speech has always been his chief characteristic, and it has earned for him esteem from even his bitterest political enemies. He calls a spade a spade and every time he strikes he generally hits the nail on the head. Friday night he left the Plainfield Common Council. Probably he had no intention of doing so, but his remarks were so apropos to existing conditions in this city that he will be given credit for having our Common Council in mind when he said to his own Council:

"A man in the Council should have a mind of his own and have the courage of his convictions. It has never been the custom of this Council to adjourn to a private room to discuss public matters and then come out and vote without enlightening the lobby. If you have anything to say, bring it out right here. You represent the people and we should do it to the best of our ability. I am always open to suggestions and will esteem it greatly if any matter you believe should be looked into is brought up in open meeting for a good, common sense discussion."

Those who have never attended a meeting of the Plainfield Common Council can hardly appreciate how very fitting this rebuke is. When any real business is to be transacted, some member of the body will arise with a very serious expression and solemn voice move that the grave legislators go into executive session for "six minutes." There is a chorus of "ayes," and the men who are legislating for 18,000 people slowly file into a little anteroom which, judging by its furniture, one would say is a grill room of a hotel or a smoking room of a theatre. Half an hour or so later, these eleven men, if it so happens that there is a full Council, march back to their seats and with due process of allowing interested citizens to hear a vote taken, or more often a motion to lay on the table regarding some very important piece of business. The stranger would never imagine that the eleven men were transacting public business. It would be more natural for him to suppose that it was a meeting of the directors of some close corporation, whose deliberations were none of the public's business.

If President Daniel wants to abolish an outrageous custom, he should use his good offices in convincing the Common Council of 1907 that a little side room, with closed doors, is no place to perform the city's business.

TEACHERS' PAY AGAIN.

All over the country more just treatment of the teachers', the moulders of the rising generation, is at last being given. The people have awakened to the fact that the pedagogue is comparatively speaking the poorest paid individual there is to be found in the various walks of life. In the current number of the American Review of Reviews is a most timely article on this subject and it will well repay the members of the Common Council and of the Board of Education to peruse it carefully.

From the article in question we note:

"Never have the schools of this country had so important a part to play in our civilization as at the present time, and nothing else is so important about the schools as the qualification and character of the teachers. Monthly or yearly rates of payment of teacher that seemed ample 15 or 20 years ago are insufficient now. This is true with respect to the public schools, and it also applies to higher institutions, where the salaries of professors ought to be made sufficient to attract and hold a superior class of men. The problem is a very serious one, and it deserves more consideration throughout the country. If there is one reason stronger than another why the taxing power should lay a firmer hand upon the growing wealth of great corporations and upon the income of vast private fortunes, it is because the state must adequately perform its responsible task of education.

"If there is to the compulsory attendance of schools, there must be schools worth the attending, and ample provision for all the children. If there is to be extension of child labor laws and better enforced exclusion of children from factories, mines, and various gainful employments, there must be developed such a system of education as to add immensely to the efficiency of the child when at a later age, he joins the army of the bread winners. Let us repeat, then, that the central fact in the school system is the teacher, and that we cannot expect to have the right sort of schools in the long run without paying them enough to justify them in regarding their profession as a permanent calling rather than a temporary makeshift."

TO MR. TYLER.

The people know that you are "on your job" and that you always have been. As chairman of the public affairs committee of the Common Council your best efforts will be given in solving such important problems as may be presented from time to time. There is work now for your committee. Overhead wires are only a disfigurement to the city streets but a real menace to the inhabitants. Particularly is this so of the big feed wire running through Second street. You can do a public service, Mr. Tyler, by devoting your energies to this matter right away.

AN IDEAL COMMISSION.

The make-up of the water investigating committee can be regarded as nothing short of ideal, and Mayors Smalley and Fisk and President Daniel are to be congratulated on the wisdom of their selections. With the duty instructed to such a body of men, the inhabitants of the city and borough may rest assured that the work will be performed in an aggressive, thorough and most intelligent manner.

SLANDERING A CANDIDATE.

No, Constant Reader, it was not Mr. Dryden who said "I believe that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office."

Iowa man suggests that a policy of life insurance accompany every marriage certificate. What, are all the brides out there such bad cooks?

When a Montreal miser died the other day, $800 was found in his peg leg. Wonder nobody "pulled his leg."

ROUTINE OF CITY FATHERS

Appropriation of $320 For Furniture For Mayor's New Offices.

LIGHTS ARE WANTED

After Long Argument Evergreen Avenue Is Provided For—One of Those Secret Sessions Again.

In his successful efforts to obtain four new electric lights to be located on Evergreen avenue, Chairman Montgomery, of the lights and trees committee, met with considerable opposition at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last Monday. He explained that there are eight new houses in that section of the city and not a single light. He believed that such improvements should be encouraged.

Mr. Buxton wanted to know whether Evergreen avenue had ever been accepted by the city, and it was learned that it had not. But it was explained that lights have been located on other streets not accepted. Mr. Hibbard favored the granting of the petition for the lights as presented by Woolston & Buckle and by residents in that section. President Daniel thought it would be best to first have the street dedicated and then grant the request for lights. Mr. Tolles said that while lights have been put on unaccepted streets, it is not the rule. Mr. Tyler spoke in favor of the petition adding that improvements should not be discouraged when it was within the power of the Common Council to encourage them.

Mr. Daniel said that he knew something of the conditions in the section referred to, adding that an eighty foot boulevard has been laid out on Evergreen avenue and many improvements are planned. He did not think that four lights would be too many. However when the vote was taken he and Mr. Tolles voted against the motion of Mr. Montgomery, while the other seven members voted in favor. The negative votes were cast for technical reasons and not with any objection to locating the lights on Evergreen avenue and many improvements are planned. He did not think that four lights would be too many. However when the vote was taken he and Mr. Tolles voted against the motion of Mr. Montgomery, while the other seven members voted in favor. The negative votes were cast for technical reasons and not with any objection to locating the lights on Evergreen avenue and many improvements are planned. He did not think that four lights would be too many. However when the vote was taken he and Mr. Tolles voted against the motion of Mr. Montgomery, while the other seven members voted in favor. The negative votes were cast for technical reasons and not with any objection to locating the lights on Monroe avenue and West Eighth street, in response to a request from H. H. Aggar and others, was carried.

At this stage in the proceedings Mr. Tolles caused a ripple of laughter to pass around the room, when he moved that a five minute recess be taken. Mr. Daniel said that he thought the member from the Third Ward was the only one who wanted a recess, to which Mr. Tolles replied: "Well, I think he wants company."

When the members returned from a five minute recess which lasted thirty-five minutes by the clock, Mr. Tolles offered a resolution that the Common Council lease rooms Nos. 2 and 3 in the building to be used by the Mayor and for other purposes. His resolution also provided that $30 a month be appropriated for the lease and $30 additional for the decorations and repair of the rooms and $320 for the furnishing of the rooms. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Tooles explained that a similar idea was thought of last year, but when the Whitfield Circle was the owner of the building, it was thought best not to make the change.

Hospital Funds.

The report of Muhlenberg Hospital includes a statement of several changes in the Memorial Funds. Bonds and mortgages for $1,500 were added to the funds through the combination of two sums received, while $1,000 in the Memorial Funds have been formally appropriated to the permanent improvement of the hospital property. From the money received from the Carnival $1,400 has been set aside for permanent investment for the Burlingham Fund. It is announced that Mr. and Mrs. James W. De Graff have given $2,000 more, making a total value of a contagious diseases building.

Will Burn Church Mortgage.

Rev. H. C. Ashley and the members of the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church will have special exercises next Sunday, when the mortgage on the church building is to be burned. Pastor Ashley has announced it "high day" and has invited a large number of distinguished clergymen from all parts of the State to attend.

A January Tea.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Charles L. Abbott and her daughter, Mrs. James Robert Baker, for a tea to be given Wednesday, January 16, from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home, 906 Central avenue. The tea is given in honor of Mrs. Charles Wesley Abbott.

Mrs. George Hoagland, of Frankfort, Somerset county, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH ISSUES ITS YEAR BOOK

CONTAINS MUCH INFORMATION COMPILED BY RECTOR WARNER.

Under the supervision of the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, the Church of the Holy Cross has just issued its first year book. It contains a great deal of valuable information not only to the members of the parish, but to all who are interested in this church and the work it is doing. The book is gotten up in convenient size and the contents covers all the activities of the church; also photographs of the church, exterior, interior, the baseball team, "Camp Comfort," Hedges Lake, N. Y., the choir camp, the church choir of men and boys, the rector's class of confirmations, four marriages, twelve burials, 225 communicants, and 156 families or parts of families. In the Sunday-school there are twelve officers and teachers and 115 pupils.

The annual report of the treasurer, Charles L. Nichols, shows that the receipts were $6,408.55 and the disbursements $6,403.47. The available assets on December 1, 1906, were cash in bank, $5.08; dueon subscriptions, $79.66; due on envelope explained that lights have been located on other streets not accepted. Mr. Hibbard favored the granting of the petition for the lights as presented by Woolston & Buckle and by residents in that section. President Daniel thought it would be best to first have the street dedicated and then grant the request for lights. Mr. Tolles said that while lights have been put on unaccepted streets, it is not the rule. Mr. Tyler spoke in favor of the petition adding that improvements should not be discouraged when it was within the power of the Common Council to encourage them.

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Mrs. George Hoagland, of Frankfort, Somerset county, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

Rev. P. C. Ickehart, Sr., of New York, who has been visiting his son in this city, has returned home.

NEW AUTOMOBILE BILL TO START THE LAW MILL

Senator Frelinghuysen Preparing Some Amendments to Present Bill.

FOR MORE INSPECTORS

No Radical Change Proposed—Statute Has Proven to Be Great Success.

Far famed has been New Jersey in automobile circles since the passage of the Frelinghuysen motor vehicle regulation act by the Legislature at the last session. Automobile journals have picked the measure to pieces, clubs have discussed it and individuals have criticised it. Hardly had the act been in force a month when it was seen to be defective in some parts, and from that day to this it has been a topic of general discussion among automobilists just what changes would be made.

Some few weeks ago it was rumored that Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, whose name the bill bears, though it is by no means the measure that was introduced originally into the Legislature, was planning to advocate this year either an entirely new set of restrictions for the use of motor vehicles or amendments covering certain very important points. The statement was made that Senator Frelinghuysen intended to advocate the doing away with the speed limit and the introduction into the law of a clause prohibiting driving at excessive speed. In order to verify these reports Senator Frelinghuysen was interviewed by a News reporter. The results of this interview may *well be taken as indicating the trend* of feeling among the lawmakers in the Legislature this term.

To a reporter Senator Frelinghuysen said, when asked whether he was drafting a new automobile law with radically different features: "With reference to automobile legislation, you may say for me that I believe the *bill passed last winter has been bene*ficial in effect. While the law is somewhat in the nature of experimental legislation, yet I believe it has demonstrated its usefulness, the main defect being, in my opinion, inadequate provision for the proper enforcement of the statute.

The Senator continued: "The bill, as originally presented, called for a force of twenty-one inspectors, one for each county in the State. Experience has demonstrated that this force is inadequate, and I am in favor of amending the bill by making an additional force of twenty-five inspectors, appointed to serve without pay. That this plan is feasible is demonstrated by the fact that some of the best inspectors under the old law were appointed from the ranks of the automobilists and served without pay. Already appointments have been received from this class of automobilists who desire a proper observance of the rights of the highway."

Senator Frelinghuysen concluded the interview by remarking: "At present I do not see the necessity for any radical change. I am very much opposed to any change in the speed limit."

It is also understood that Commissioner Smith, of Trenton, who is chief of the department, has some notions regarding automobile legislation that he hopes to be able to have Senator Frelinghuysen draft in any amendments that may be made to the present law.

Sunswick Prize Winners.

The Sunswick Poultry Farm, of South Plainfield, owned by Rufus Delafield, won the following prizes *with its Orpingtons at the New York* Poultry Show: Black Orpington—First and second specials and silver cup for best Orpington in the show; silver cup for best black mate with cock "Pride of Kent;" first and second specials for black cockerel; second, cockerel; second, pullet; third and fourth, hens; third, pen. Buff *Orpingtons, fourth and fifth, pullet.* White Orpingtons, fourth, hen, and second prize, pen.

131st Session of Legislature Convenes Tomorrow Afternoon.

A CAUCUS TONIGHT

Governor's Message Will Be Transmitted As Soon As the Lawmakers Organize in Both Houses.

The 131st session of the New Jersey Legislature will convene at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trenton. The real work of the session will begin tonight. Then the Democratic members of the Assembly will hold another caucus in the Assembly chamber. Two caucuses of the Democratic Assemblymen have already been held, one in Trenton and the second in Newark. These meetings succeeded in selecting a Speaker and a few of the lesser officers. Tomorrow night the clerk and other leading places will be filled. It is believed the Republican Senators will hold their second conference in the senate chamber tonight, when the steering committee, appointed during the Christmas holidays, will announce the names of those allotted to clerkships, doorkeepers and the like.

*Each house will organize tomor*row afternoon in its respective chamber. The Senate, comprising fifteen Republicans and six Democrats, will be organized by the Republicans. Senator Minck, of Cumberland, will be chosen President, and Senator Hillman Morris, will be the leader, as he was a year ago. The House *will be organized by the Democrats,* who have thirty-one members to twenty-nine Republicans. The Speaker will be Edgar E. Lethbridge, of Essex. There has been a report current for a few days that the Republicans were going to unseat Assemblyman Joseph Firth, the Democratic Representative of Warren, be*cause he pleaded guilty some years* ago to a charge of drunkenness. However, that the crime to which the Warren member pleaded guilty was not one which deprived the convict of his rights of citizenship, and consequently left him undisturbed so far as his vote and his right to hold and act in the Legislature are concerned. *If there are any more* schemes afloat or in contemplation for ousting any of the members, they are kept beneath the surface.

After the Legislature has been properly organized tomorrow the Governor will send in his message, the committees will probably be announced in the Senate, and then adjournment will be taken for the week.

County of Union, ss:

The State of New Jersey to the sheriff of the county of Union, Greeting: H. S. Pierson, of the City of Elizabeth, owner, and Modiste A. Delbaye, builder, and Anton H. Meyer, mortgagee, of Elizabeth, defendants in an action in lieu for the county of Union at Elizabeth in the said county, on the nineteenth day of January, 1907, that the said Modiste A. Delbaye, builder, must answer unto the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, claimant, in an action upon contract, to the claimant's damage, three thousand dollars, as is said, for which the said J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company claims a lien, on certain lands of the said John T. Van Cleve upon which the said Anton H. Meyer holds a mortgage of record, and which are described as follows: Beginning at a point in the west line of building on a lot of curtilage situated in the city of Elizabeth, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southwest side line of New street, distant in a southeasterly direction one hundred and fifty-five feet from the southeasterly side line of West Fourth street, and from the southwesterly side of New street, south thirty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes east, seventy-three and eighty-five one-hundredths (73.85) feet to a stake; *thence south fifty-one degrees* and sixteen minutes west, twenty-eight and ninety-five one hundredths (28.95) feet to a stake; thence north forty degrees and forty-two minutes west, seventy-three and seventy-five one hundredths (73.75) feet to a stake; thence north fifty degrees and fifty-four minutes east forty-seven and sixteen one hundredths (47.16) feet to the beginning. Together with the land in front thereof, to the centre of said street.

Witness, Francis J. Swayze, Judge of our said Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, the said county this fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and seven.

JAMES C. CALVERT, Clerk.

WM. M. STILLMAN, Attorney.

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In Effect November 26, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.35, 7.55, 8.05, 8.27, 8.40, 9.11, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.09, 12.35, 12.42, 1.05, 2.51, 3.44, 4.03, 4.54, 5.04, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.35, 7.55, 8.05, 8.27, 8.40, 9.11, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.35, 7.55, 8.05, 8.27, 8.40, 9.11, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.35, 7.47, 8.11, 8.27, 8.40, 9.11, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 1.05, 1.27, 2.51, 3.44, 4.03, 4.54, 5.04, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.35, 7.55, 8.05, 8.27, 8.40, 9.11, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m. Sundays—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.25, 7.35, 7.47, 8.11, 8.27, 8.40, 9.11, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m.

For Elmington—7.11, 11.06 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 3.02, 5.08, 6.23, 8.47 and 11.25 p. m. except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.05, 8.47, 9.30, 11.10 p. m. and (next Monday's) night. Sundays—5.45, 8.47, 9.30, 11.10 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.08 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.06 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.37, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 3.02, 5.08, 6.23, 8.47 and 11.25 p. m. except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.05, 8.47, 9.30, 11.10 p. m. and (next Monday's) night. Sundays—5.45, 8.47, 9.30, 11.10 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.08 p. m.

For Milltown and Jamesburg—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Perth Amboy Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.37, 8.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.50, 3.50, 5.47, 8.23, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—3.37, 5.52 a. m., 3.50, 8.15 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.37, b. k., 8.11, 9.29, 10.55 a. m., 12.50, 3.50, 5.47, 8.23, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 3.50, 8.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 3.50, 5.47, 8.23 p. m. (8.23 only), (3.53 p. m., Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m., Sundays—3.50, 8.15 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—3.37, b. k., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.39, 8.45, 9.19, 10.43 a. m., 12.15, 12.42, 2.45, 4.44, 5.19, 6.12, 6.44, 8.59, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., (2.45 Reading and Harrisburg express only), 5.47 p. m.

For Pittsburg, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD:

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.47 p. m. daily for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.25 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid Vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

9.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open 7 a. m., close 7 p. m. On Saturdays close at 1 p. m. Sunday 9 to 10 a. m.

Arrive—2.50, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p.m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.4s and 4.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.29, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.09 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.30, 4.30 p. m.

Through mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG AND WARRENVILLE MAIL—Rural Delivery.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Close—Arrive 8.40 p. m. Close 4.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes 4.30 p. m.

Novel Method to Raise Debt.

Probably one of the most novel calendars presented this year is the one designed by Rev. A. H. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church. It contains a photograph of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and suspended over it by a long rope is a large stone which is designated as *"mortgage." At the end of the rope* are shown a large number of people referred to as "those people know how to pull together." The pad part of the calendar is made up of twelve envelopes, and at the end of each month the owner is expected to put his contribution in toward the church debt. Each envelope bears a suitable *Scripture selection.*

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hubbard, Miss Ethel Titsworth and Assessor Joseph A. Hubbard, of West Fifth street, have returned from a sojourn in Atlantic City, where they stopped at the Chalfonte.

Miss Margaret Kenney, of East Second street, has returned to Barnard College, to resume her studies after spending the holiday vacation at home.

PLAINFIELD MAN LEAVES $3,000 TO THE POPE THREE THIEVING VISITS

Fact is Revealed When Michael Heffernan's Will is Filed at the Surrogate's Office.

RELATIVES LEFT OUT

Lived In Miserly Fashion But Refused to Take $211 Coming to Him From His Sister's Estate.

By the filing of his will in the surrogate's office at Elizabeth Saturday, *it became known that Michael Heffernan*, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital six weeks ago, had left the bulk of his estate to Pope Pius X. Its aggregate value is about $3,000 and the head of the Catholic church is to receive the balance after $500 for Father Federici, of Jersey City, formerly of St. Mary's church, and a contribution for several masses for the repose of his soul, is deducted. Joseph Harris is about 1600 Fourth street, is named as executor.

The case is a peculiar one from the fact that Heffernan lived in almost miserly fashion and it is declared by the neighbors that he frequently went without eating in order to save money. It was thought that he owned nothing much beyond the house in which he lived on East Third street, as he always complained of extreme poverty and was always ready to accept another's hospitality. He dwelt in the house alone *and spent most of his time in looking* after a cow and chickens that he kept in the back yard. The same neighbors assert that he did not buy himself proper food, and also that he practiced the same rule with the cow and the fowls as they seldom had enough life in them to serve out of anybody's way. He was stricken with paralysis about two months ago and because of his weakened condition he was unable to withstand the shock. He was sixty-five years old.

Heffernan left no wife or children but he left other relatives who are in poor circumstances and they naturally thought that his property would revert to them. When the contents of the will were made known they were greatly surprised but it is not improbable that they will contest it.

The filing of the will has also revealed the fact that Heffernan refused to take $211 left him by a sister several years ago. He had some dispute with her before her death and he informed the executors they could do what they wanted with the money as he didn't care for it. It was placed in the keeping of the surrogate at the time and will now be added to his estate.

WAR-SCARRED VETERAN HEARS FROM OLD FOES.

J. B. Hurlburt Invited to Attend Memorial Reception at Fort Fisher.

J. B. Hurlburt, 50 Lincoln place, has received an invitation in common with all the surviving Northern soldiers and sailors who took part in the battle of Fort Fisher in the Civil War, to attend a big reception to be held at the Fort on January 15 by the survivors of the great fight on the Confederate side. Mr. Hurlburt saw hard fighting in that war, and had a big dose of Southern prisons.

Fort Fisher was the key to the port of Wilmington. It was almost impregnable, and the struggle over its possession became towards the last, a hand to hand conflict with bayonet and clubbed muskets. The Union soldiers held to the struggle with fierce determination, and took the works at a great sacrifice.

Mr. Hurlburt was one of the first to enter the fort in the final assault. He fell as he plunged in, and was trampled on in the rush of combatants, but arose and resumed his place in the ranks. He fought until the fort was taken. The battle has been rated as one of the fiercest of the war.

Fort Fisher was the key to the blockade ordered by the Northern commander, and its capture cut off all Confederate communication. Its loss helped to break the back of the Confederacy.

Mr. Hurlburt's experiences in Southern prisons included Bell Island, Va., and Libby prison, Andersonville, Ga. He is hale and hearty today, and still works as he has for the past thirty-eight years steadily on The Daily Press composing room.

Miss Marion Blair, who was eight years old on Saturday, was given a *birthday party in the afternoon from* 3 to 6 o'clock by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blair, at their home on Duer street. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served. She received a number of gifts. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Lee, Gladys Lee, Blanche McVoy, Dorothy McVoy, Bessie Case, Mary Anderson, Mareline Blair and Cecil Blair, Everett Case, Earl Kirch, Robert Blair and Miss Margaret Adams, of New York.

CORONER BISHOP SAYS HE DID HIS WHOLE DUTY

ANGERED AT CRITICISM OF HIS ACTION IN SOUTH PLAINFIELD TRAGEDY

Harry Bishop, of Perth Amboy, coroner of Middlesex county, was in conference with Prosecutor Berdine at New Brunswick Saturday regarding the killing of four Newark boys at South Plainfield on last Tuesday night. The coroner was much provoked over the criticism which has been heaped upon him because he did not order an inquest in the case. He declares that he conducted a full investigation of the affair, spending several hours upon it the night of the accident and that an inquest would be an unnecessary and expensive inquiry. Prosecutor Berdine was satisfied with his explanation and no inquest will be held.

Coroner Bishop says that the night of the accident he secured an engine and started up the scene of the accident upon it and at once interviewed all of the witnesses and those interested; learned that the killing of the boys were trespassing when killed. He declares emphatically that there is not the slightest ground for blaming the railroad company for the accident; that the engineer did not have to blow his whistle to warn the boys, as the boys had no business on the tracks.

He says that he has learned that the lives of the road men are made miserable by gangs of boys *who ride back and forth on freight* trains between Newark and South Plainfield, and that the officials have exhausted every power in their means to get rid of this nuisance.

The coroner prides himself upon the way he has been conducting his office since his election. He declares that he thoroughly investigates every case and where the circumstances warrant it he at once notifies the county physician and prosecutor. He pointed out to the case of the killing of a man at a grade crossing in Perth Amboy last week, where he held an inquest upon the prosecutor being in attendance.

J. A. STAATS IS NO SLOUCH OF A DETECTIVE.

Unmarks Window Smasher Through a Clue Furnished By Drop of Blood.

Frank Jellid and Charles Behavey, one of North Plainfield and the other of New York, were fined $5 apiece in the city court Monday by Judge Runyon, for drunkenness and disorder Saturday night. In addition to raising a disturbance on the street, *they broke on the pane of glass in* the storm door at the Hotel Kensington.

In connection with the glass-breaking, J. A. Staats, proprietor of the hotel, did a bit of detective work that opened the eyes of Patrolman O'Keefe, who arrested the pair. Mr. Staats reported the smashing of the window, and when O'Keefe nabbed Jellid and Behavey on Park avenue, for disorderly conduct, he thought they might be the ones who pushed in the glass. He took them to Mr. Staats for identification. Mr. Staats hadn't seen the window-smashers, so he couldn't identify, but he saw something like a clue that was just as good. As the two prisoners stood before him, with their hands in their pockets, he noticed a red drop on the floor beside Jellid.

"Let me see your hands," he said to Behavey. The man's hands were all right. Jellid showed his left hand; *it was simply dirty.*

"Let me see the other one," said Mr. Staats. Jellid reluctantly pulled his right hand from his coat pocket. Mr. Staats said "Ha! ha!" just like Sherlock Holmes. The hand was gashed in half a dozen places. The drop of blood had dripped through his coat pocket. Jellid acknowledged the window-smashing.

Faithful Pupils Rewarded.

Alexander Millar, superintendent of the Congregational church Sunday-school, made several presentations at the session Sunday, rewarding pupils for regularity in *contributions to the school, through the* envelope system. Two children, Eleanor Bold and Carter L. Goodrich, half perfect records and the former received a music roll and the latter a gold pen. Second prizes, comprising books, were presented to Stanley Bates and Harold Tomlinson. For perfect attendance during the fourth quarter Miss Myra Emmons, Stanley Bates, Harold Miller and Norman Rhoads each received a gold pin. Miss Estelle Winckler's class having the best record for attendance received a flag.

Nature as a Weaver.

As a weaver, Nature produces fine work. Certain tree barks and leaves are finish excellent cloth, as, for instance, the famous tapa cloth used in the South Sea Islands. Nature is a glassmaker, too, according to the Indian Review. By discharging her lightning into beds of quartz sand she forms exquisite little pipes of glass. She makes valuable ropes of various kinds in the shape of tropical vines and creepers, and she is even a lace maker, as witness the lace trees of the West Indies.

PARK AVE. CHURCH S. S. HOLDS ELECTION

GEORGE E. HALL IS RE-ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT.

Officers were elected, reports were presented and considerable business transacted at the annual meeting of the Sunday-school of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Saturday night, at the home of Superintendent Geo. E. Hall, Belvidere avenue. There was a full attendance of officers and teachers.

Secretary Harry F. Cuming reported the present membership to be nine officers, seventeen teachers; 204 pupils, being an increase of forty over *last year. The average attendance* during 1906 was 115 and during 1905 it was ninety-nine. During the past year fourteen members of the school united with the church.

Treasurer Joseph M. Hawkins reported a balance on January 1, this year of $76.40 in the missionary fund and $44.46 in the general fund, a total of $120.86. The receipts during the year for the missionary fund were $246.86 and $679.80 for the general fund, a total of $825.72. From the missionary fund there was expended $231.97 and $681.81 from the general fund, a total of $913.78, leaving 29 cents in the missionary fund and $42.61 in the general fund, a total of $42.80.

Miss Elmira C. Runyon, superintendent of the primary department, reported the present membership to be 55, in three divisions—beginners, primary and junior classes. The work in this department is very encouraging. The eachers have adopted many plans and suggestions brought out at the Asbury Park Summer School of Methods. There has been an increase of thirteen in the primary department over the previous year.

Year reports were also submitted by E. Frank Vail, librarian; Roland Coles Treadwell, chairman of the music committee; Miss Adelia Runyon, chairman of the missionary committee, and Miss Florence G. Hawkins, chairman of the entertainment committee.

These officers were chosen for the coming year:

Superintendent, George E. Hall; assistant superintendent, Miss Florence G. Hawkins; secretary, Henry F. Cuming; assistant secretary, Martin Stutsman; treasurer, Joseph M. Hawkins; librarian, E. Frank Vail; pianist, Miss Mary E. Clark; blackboard artist, Charles VanWinkle; leader of orchestra, G. W. V. Moy; superintendent primary department, Miss Elmira C. Runyon; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary C. Runyon and Miss Charlotte Tennant; superintendent Home Department, Mrs. D. M. Runyon.

Superintendent Hall in accepting for another year the office, heartily thanked the school for its loyal support and co-operation. He spoke of the perfect harmony which exists in the school and the pleasure he has experienced in working with all the members. Several new plans for the development of the school were spoken of and will be carried out in the near future. Following the transaction of business a pleasant social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PUPILS GET ATTENDANCE PRIZES.

Annual and Quarterly Awards Made Sunday at Grace P. E. Church.

Prize awards for regular attendance were made at Grace P. E. church Sunday-school yesterday afternoon. The prizes included prayer book and hymnals and Bibles for yearly records, and buttons for quarterly attendance. The presentations were made in the auditorium, after the lesson hour.

The prizes were given as follows:

Prayer book and hymnals, to Harold Hansen, Joseph Sattels, Viola McGoldrick, for regular attendance for the year 1906. Bibles, to Garret Du Bois, Jane Brower, for regular attendance for two years, 1905 and 1906. Bronze enameled button, for regular attendance for first quarter, to William S. Wheelen. White metal, enameled button, for regular attendance for second quarter, to Ethel Pope. Gold, enameled buttons, for *regular attendance for fourth quarter*, to Fred McLean, Harold Hansen, Joseph Sattels, Viola McGoldrick, Gwendolyn Stanton, Jane Brower, Norman Finch, Garret Du Bois, Robert McGoldrick, Helen K. Scribner.

Honorable mentions were announced as follows:

Robert McGoldrich, who was present every Sunday for three years excepting one during 1906 on account of sickness, and was only absent three Sundays in four years, twice in 1903 and once in 1905; and was absent from church only two Sundays in 1905 and one in 1906. Those who were absent only one Sunday during 1906: Bessie McGoldrick, William S. Wheelen, Laura Bristol, Gwendolyn Stanton, Norman Finch, Robert Mc Goldrick.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Anna Rose Molloy, formerly of Glenside Park, but now of Newark, to James Walsh, of West Summit, is announced. Both Miss Molloy and Mr. Walsh have many warm friends in this part of the State who will be pleased to learn of their engagement.

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Mr. Finn Observes Completion of Third Year at Park Avenue Baptist Church.

A SPECIAL SERMON

Large Congregation Hears the Minister Preach On "New Year Remembrances."

Rev. A. E. Finn completed the third year of his pastorate at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, and in the morning before a *large congregation, he delivered his* anniversary sermon. His subject was "New Year Recommendations," and his text was taken from Psalm 78:7: "That they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep His Commandments." Mr. Finn spoke as follows:

"The purpose of this text was that future generations might remember what wonderful things God had done for Israel, that this remembrance might inspire hope in Him and that memory and hope might be an impelling force to faithful effort in the present. Let us cast the three thoughts of our text into New Year Recommendations.

"I. Looking backward with thankful remembrance—Memory is helpful when it is linked with God. It yields its best results and bears its most precious fruit when, associated with God, it leads us to regard the past as the field of operation in which God has been leading Himself nearer to us and binding us to Him as has been moulding and shaping everything that has befallen us. As a Church we look back with thankful remembrance. God has given us the joy of seeing our plans ripen and bear fruit for His glory. We remember with thankful heart the success of our self denial effort and the success of our plans to reduce our church debt. We rejoice in the increased offerings to missionary objects and that God has been pleased to use us to bring some souls to a knowledge of His truth.

"II. Looking forward with joyful hope—Memory and hope are closely related, indeed it may be said that the power by which we look backward is the power by which we look forward. A man's attitude toward the future very largely determines his health of soul. We may think of the failures and the mistakes of the past and be impressed with the pathos of living. But if there is something inspiring in tomorrow. Business men take account of stock not only to find out what they have been but to find out what they may be. We look foward with joyful hope because tomorrow presents to us God's chance to improve on yesterday. The hope that is fixed upon God draws back the curtain and lets us see enough of the eternal future to make our lives bright and our hearts calm.

"III. Repeating the present with faithful effort—Memory and hope both yield motives which should impel to faithful effort in the present. Let us confront the New Year resolvedon faithful effort in present duties. Our happiness this year as it has in all other years will depend on what we give to God of money, of service, of effort, of life. With united forces we can present to God the best year of service we have yet given Him."

During the past three years, under the wise leadership of Rev. A. E. Finn, the Park Avenue Baptist church, has continued to grow in membership and increase in spiritual interest, while the financial condition has *been a source of encouragement.* The membership on January 1, 1904, was 288. Since that time there have been received into membership 33 by leter, 36 by baptism and 5 by experience, a total of 74. There have been 23 dismissions by letter, 12 members have died, 14 erasures and one excluded, a total of 50. The net gain is 24, making the membership 312 on January 1 of this year.

The money raised and the use to which it was put is as follows:

Current expenses, $8,212.38; repairs and improvements, $2,923.54; paid on church debt, $2,582.91; for benevolences, $3,562.91; total amount raised in three years, $18,-312.73.

Those who have died during the past three years include John R. Dunham, Mrs. Henry Bundy, Mrs. Amelia A. Stimson, J. F. Weeks, Roland C. Treadwell, Mrs. Jennie Dayton, Mrs. Charlotte E. Hallock and Mrs. Nina Rider. Those who were received into membership at the communion service yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hadley and Mrs. S. B. George.

The anniversary hymn, which was sung Sunday, was composed by Mrs. A. E. Finn, wife of the pastor. The title is "Our Anniversary Hymn."

Rev. Emmett Miller, colored, pastor of the colored mission at Grace church, has resigned his position and will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday. Mr. Miller, who has been pastor of the local congregation during the past two years, has received and accepted a call to a large colored church at Petersburg, Va., and will enter upon his duties in the south a week from Sunday. His successor here has not yet been chosen.

SHE WAS FORCED TO WED

In Divorce Suit So Declares Orphan Who Married Father's Friend.

IS TWICE HER AGE

Ralph Boardman Is Guardian of Carmela Mariano, Who Wants Marriage Bonds Broken.

Through her guardian, Richard Boardman, of this city, fifteen-year-old Carmela Mariano is trying to have her marriage to Antonio Mariano, nearly twice her age, and a friend of her dead father, set aside, alleging that she was forced into the marriage with no knowledge of the step she was taking.

The child-wife is an orphan, her mother dying in September, 1902, and her father a month later. There was a little property and money left, and the court appointed Boardman as the executor and her guardian.

She met Mariano three years ago, shortly after her father's death, and as a friend of her father his sympathy for her as an orphan appealed to her. She alleges that she had no understanding of the fact that he was suing for her hand in marriage, being only a child. She said she considered him merely as a kind friend, and that last August he told her that he was about to make her his wife. She cried, and it was not until she was frightened by threats, she swears, that she consented to go before Justice of the Peace Harry C. Turner, at the City Hall in Trenton and be married. This, she says, was done without consent of her guardian.

Mariano and his wife lived at No. 22 Carside avenue, Trenton, until three weeks ago, the child-wife *becoming embittered against him by* frequent quarrels. On one occasion, said she, she was locked out of her home and forced to spend one night in the streets.

1857 The 1907 ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Special features are being planned to make the 50th anniversary year of the Atlantic Monthly one of the most brilliant in its history. They will include a number of special articles by some of the oldest living contributors and ex-editors, constituting not only a history of the Atlantic but also a summary of the vital movements in American literature, politics, science and art, for the last 50 years.

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HOUGHTON MIFFLIN & CO., 4 Park St., Boston, Mass.

DIED.

TAPSCOTT—Edmund, beloved husband of Emily Lyddon Tapscott, on January 2, 1907.

OSMUN—On Monday, January 7, 1907, C. Lillian, wife of Alfred F. Osmun and daughter of Mary E. and the late Clarkson R. Hope.

TERRY—At Westfield, N. J., Jan. 1, 1907, Mrs. Melissa Terry, wife of Abel S. Terry, in her 65th year.

RICHARDSON—At Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 3, 1907, Samuel A. Richardson, age 58 years, 5 months, 3 days.

CHAMBERLAIN—On Sunday, Jan. 6, 1907, Ellen C., wife of Tom Chamberlain, aged 44 years.

STRANAHAN—On Sunday, Jan. 6, 1907, Alice E. E., daughter of Samuel and Alice M. Stranahan.

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LEFT HUSBAND AT THE VERY ALTAR.

Twelve Hours After Marriage Bride's Love Was Given Way to Distaste for Home.

For some reason not yet explained Mrs. Marie Bookman, wife of Mendel Bookman, of No. 216 York street, Jersey City, left him less than twelve hours after Justice of the Peace Mc-Kenna had made them man and wife.

Bookman, who is a painter and decorator, is suing for divorce, and testimony was taken Saturday by Special Master in Chancery Pierce Cook.

Mrs. Bookman lives in Philadelphia. Just before Christmas she visited Jersey City. Bookman fell in love with her and by ardent wooing won her hand in little over a week. She consented to a hasty marriage, but before the couple reached the Bookman domicile, the bride lost the smile she brought with her from the Justice's office.

She said she had suddenly discovered that she did not love Bookman and was sorry she married him. Her change of heart spoiled an evening of politity that had been arranged in the young couple's honor. The bride scrubbed her suitcase and declared she was going home, and she shortly afterward started on her journey.

Thinking it was a nervous breakdown, Bookman went to Philadelphia next day, but no amount of persuasive eloquence could induce his wife to return to Jersey City with him.

GET MORE THAN THEY ASKED.

Orange Patrolmen Will Receive $2.85 a Day.

An unexpected New Year's present was voted the patrolmen of the Orange police force Thursday night by the Police Committee, when it was decided to pay the men $2.85 a day, an increase of twenty cents over the present salaries. It had been had petitioned for ten cents, but the committee decided to double this amount.

The committee also took action on the petition presented some time ago by the men in the department, from the chief down, asking for a salary increase. The salary of the chief will be raised from $1,260 to $1,500 a year, that of the detective-sergeant from $1,080 to $1,300, and the pay of the desk sergeants and roundsmen from $1,080 to $1,200.

The committee decided to have a new ordinance prepared covering the license fee for theatrical performances. It is probable that a raised amount of $75 a year will be made for theatres.

GOES LONG WAY TO WED.

Trenton Girl Follows Cupid to Philippine Islands.

Trenton, Jan. 7.—Miss Flora Wilkinson Watson, daughter of John Watson, 218 South Warren street, has left Trenton to sail for Lucena, Province of Tayabus, Philippine Islands, to marry First Lieutenant William T. Butler, of Troop F, Sixth United States Cavalry.

Since the announcement of the engagement Miss Watson has received a large number of letters from friends of Lieutenant Butler in the Philippines. Officers, wives and American women of the island have written expressing gratification of her coming, and the Mayor of the city has extended a most kindly welcome.

Child's Death Kills Mother.

New York, Jan. 7.—After remaining unconscious more than thirty-six hours, in a condition which myself doctors tried in vain to ascertain the origin of her trouble, Mrs. Robert F. Mosca, who was found in her apartments at No. 536 Hicks street, Wednesday, with her dead baby clasped to her breast, died Saturday morning. Doctors worked steadily in an effort to revive her, but not once did she show a sign of returning consciousness. In the opinion of Dr. Emil Hartung, physician for Coroner Brewer, the woman's condition was due to a sudden fright. An autopsy on the body of the child showed that *its death was due to heart asthma.* The fact that the child was nearly twelve pounds above the normal weight of a baby of its age was assigned as the cause of its heart trouble. Mosca refused to accept the origin of her trouble, Mrs. Robert F. Mosca, who was found in her apartments at No. 536 Hicks street, Wednesday, with her dead baby clasped to her breast, died Saturday morning. Doctors worked steadily in an effort to revive her, but not once did she show a sign of returning consciousness. In the opinion of Dr. Emil Hartung, physician for Coroner Brewer, the woman's condition was due to a sudden fright. An autopsy on the body of the child showed that *its death was due to heart asthma.* The fact that the child was nearly twelve pounds above the normal weight of a baby of its age was assigned as the cause of its heart trouble. Mosca refused to accept the verdict of suicide. It will be recalled that followed the discovery that her child was dead reduced Mrs. Mosca to the state of coma from which the doctors could not revive her.

Carnegie Gives $750,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Andrew Carnegie began the New Year with a gift of $750,000 to the Bureau of American Republics for a permanent home. The matter is one which is very close to Secretary Root's hopes, and this gift, which places beyond question the permanency of the *institution and guarantees* efficient work on its part, is exceedingly gratifying to both the Secretary and President Roosevelt. It will enable Secretary Root to carry out his plans to *enlarge the scope of the bureau* and at the same time it will provide a home or place wherein the interests of all America can better be discussed.

Changes in Church Choir.

Robert Perry, of Westfield, and George Taylor, of Cranford, who have been members of the First Baptist church choir for several years, have resigned, owing to a pressure of other duties. Efforts are now being made to secure a bass singer with a voice of low range.

EAT BETTER APPLES.

Markets for New Jersey's Products Greatest in the World.

Trenton, Jan. 7.—The State Horticulture Society met in the Assembly rooms of the State House and heard addresses by fruit growers and farmers.

The president, Horace Roberts, of Morristown, made the opening address. He recommended that the society assist in amending the limited franchise law so that it would be possible to build trolley freight roads in country districts. He said that this would be a great advantage to the farmer, giving him much lower rates.

The fruit committees reported that the peculiar season had been fair over the State, the excess humidity shortening fine crops, but bringing good prices.

Many new varieties of cut flowers have been introduced this season, the flower committee reported.

The afternoon session convened at 1:30. State music was furnished by an orchestra from the State Model School. The most important address was by Gamriel Huston, president of the State Horticultural Association, of Pennsylvania. His topic was "Apples." He said that farmers of New Jersey had the best location in the world. Nearer the two greatest markets in the United States, they had unlimited opportunities. "But we must educate the people to eat better apples," said Mr. Huston, "or they will buy elsewhere."

Poor crops throughout the State this season, except in Essex county, was the report of the vegetable committee, but good prices prevailed. Last night an illustrated lecture on "Home Flower Growing," by J. O. Thilow, Philadelphia, was the feature.

RED BANK MAN MISSING.

Relatives of Athletic Clerk Fear He Has Met Foul Play.

Red Bank, Jan. 7.—Harry H. Smock, a local young man, has been missing from his home since Monday morning. For the past eight years he has been employed as a clerk in the Fidelity and Casualty Company in New York city. He was a daily commuter. Mr. Smock left home on Monday and reported at the office at the usual time. At about 4 o'clock he had a few words with friends in the city and left them in hasty goodby, as he said he was in a hurry to catch the 4:45 train for home. He did not reach home and nothing has been heard of him since that time. A general alarm has been sent out for him from New York.

Mr. Smock is twenty-seven years old and has been married two years. He has an infant son. He was a young man of clean habits, and mingled with the best society people here. He was an active member of the Y. M. C. A. and was very popular with the young men. His wife's mother and sister, who lived with him in his beautiful home on Leroy place, are almost frantic with grief. They still entertain hopes of his returning, although it is believed that he has either met with foul play or that he has become temporarily insane.

For some time after his marriage he resided in Orange, where he still owns property. He was formerly pitcher for the Red Bank baseball team. He is an all around athlete, six feet tall and of light complexion.

Bandana Averts Mishap.

Trenton, Jan. 5.—Patrolman Fox, by using a red bandana handkerchief to signal a heavy freight train, yesterday averted what might be accident. Fox was about to pass the Philadelphia and Reading Railway crossing at Olden avenue when he noticed a heavy truck wedged between the railroad ties. It was impossible for the horses to move the load. The driver was sitting on the truck, and in his endeavor to get away he did not notice the approaching train. Fox succeeded in stopping the train within a few feet of the wagon.

Donkey Goes Mad.

New York, Jan. 7.—Going suddenly mad as a result of having been bitten several weeks ago by a mad dog, *a small donkey,* no bigger than a Newfoundland dog, ran wild in East End avenue at Eighty-first street late Saturday afternoon, trying to bite everyone who came near, managing finally to *touch the coat of* a thirteen-year-old boy and ripping it from his back. The animal was finally tied to a lamp post and shot by Policeman Grancy, of the East Eighty-sixth street station.

Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, is planning for the tenth anniversary of the forging of the church. The services will be held for one week commencing February 3, and there will be a special programme each evening.

Fence Vault Record.

The contestants in the fence vault event in the Y. M. C. A. championship competition next Thursday night will have a record of 6 feet 5½ inches to go up against. It was made by Frank N. Marclay in 1898.

Verdict In Newark.

A verdict for the plaintiff has been rendered by the Newark District Court in the case of Kate Young against the National Brewing Company, on contract. F. J. Blatz appeared for the plaintiff.

Titus H. Laury, of East Front street, is improved from a severe illness.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lincoln Square Theatre, New York's newest and most beautiful playhouse, at 65th and Broadway, Walter N. Lawrence Produced on December 31st a three-act face with songs now and then entitled "Matilda." Alfred Hickman heads the cast and is ably supported by Amy Ricard, Maude Fulton, Joseph Tuohy, Katherine Emmett, Hugh Walsh, Ann Thompson and others. To quote the criticisms of the leading New York papers "Matilda" can be described as "the farce of a thousand laughs," a play that begins with a smile and ends with a roar of laughter," the World said it was a fortune winner with the despondent, the blue and forlorn should hasten to the Lincoln Square Theatre and obtain relief by seeing "Matilda." The story of the farce concerns a young woman who has been left a large sum of money on condition that she *marry* a man she has never seen. This condition is obnoxious to her by reason of her being in love with another man. In order to obtain the fortune and still marry *the man of her choice she resorts* to a subterfuge which enlists the aid of a friend who has made a hit as a female impersonator in amateur affairs and he poses as her and and *therefore disgusts the other claimant* to the estate. This masquerade assumed by Alfred Hickman, lasts two hours and a half of delight and hilarity. As a natural sequence *to situations and dialogue* songs are introduced of a most catchy variety. This marks a new idea in entertainment as the chorus girls of musical comedies are obliterated. *"Matilda" will no doubt* run far into the summer and should prove a delightful evening to the myriads of theatregoers. The Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be played at the same prices as the evenings when the best seats will sell for one dollar and a half with 500 good seats at a dollar.

Undoubtedly the dramatic event of this season in New York will be the appearance of Blanche Walsh at the Astor Theatre next Monday night when she will present Clyde Fitch's *newest play, "The Straight Road,"* which is the name of the new play that it is something different. It tells the story of the redemption of a woman. It is not the story of a lost woman, *but the simple life history of a girl* of the slums. Both Miss Walsh and Mr. Fitch are anxious to emphasize the fact that this is not a problem play. It is a play written *to entertain, and a play that once* seen, spectators will desire to see over and over again. It is just a straightforward story in which one woman works on another in an earnest *effort for good, but there is a* strong heart interest in it andplenty of dramatic action. It has scenes of low life, and it has scenes placed among society people so that *there is practically an even division* of atmosphere. Managers Wagenhals & Kemper promise that the production will be a most beautiful one, appealing to the eye and perfectly agreeable with the realistic theme of the play. The company which surrounds Miss Walsh has been especially selected with the idea of creating the characters in the most perfect manner. All members of the company are metropolitan favorites, and it is looked upon as the most brilliant coterie of player that will be seen on Broadway this year. Among *others there are Charles Dalton,* Dorothy Dorr, Louise Closser, Helen Lowell, Howard Estabrook, Jane Ralph, William Travers and William Wadsworth.

Klaw & Erlanger will present at the New Plainfield theatre on January 15, the Sousa Opera Company in the "March King" last and greatest success entitled "The Free Lance," the book of which is by Harry B. Smith, the author of "Robin Hood." Joseph Cawthorn is the stellar feature of the cast, which with the ensemble numbers more than seventy-five. Included in such well known singers and comedians as Nella Bergen, Albert Hart, George Tallman, Jeanette Lowrie, George Schiller, and many others of like calibre in the principal characters. "The Free Lance" is a real comic opera, written in the best vein of our great American "March King," John Philip Sousa, and brimming over with that rythmic, swinging, stirring, martial music which has made his name so popular throughout the world.

Mr. Harrigan's New Venture.

Joseph Harrigan, the East Fourth street coal and wood dealer, has leased a part of the old oilcloth factory on Jackson street, and will embark in the baled hay business on a wholesale scale. He will use part of the building as a storage house and will ship from here to New York and other places in car load lots. As the business becomes fully established, Mr. Harrigan will also invade the local field in the same way. The business is one that is carried on extensively in other cities, and frequently reaches large proportions.

A Brooklyn Girl's Debut.

Miss Nell Valiant and Miss Virginia Hegeman, of the borough, were among the receiving party at the debut of Miss Elizabeth Spence Weeden, of Brooklyn, at a reception given in the sun parlor of the Hotel Margaret, Columbia Heights.

James Patterson, of the Potter Press Company, is in Canada erecting presses for the company.

PLANS FOR S.S. MEET

Eight Churches at Least Will Be Represented, Maybe More.

A SCHOOL CUP OFFERED

Put Up By C. W. McCutchen—League Committee Chairmen Appointed.

Swiftly the Sunday-school Athletic League moves on its way. The irreverent and overenthusiastic youths who have been under the impression that anything so robust as athletics could not flourish like a green bay tree under the guidance of Sunday-school superintendents and their assistants will find themselves looking on as orderly and well-mannered spirits with a cup, medals and all the things properly touching on and appertaining to a hot hustle for honors and records. Plans for a meet have been all but completed. The date, February 1, has been fixed, and eight Sunday-schools have already begun to make up teams. Yes, the league is flourishing; it is beginning to look like a green bay tree and a tall cedar of Lebanon combined.

The Board of Governors of the league met and talked over the meet Friday. They decided on prizes, and turned over the task of making up a list of events to G. L. Listman, *Y. M. C. A. physical directbr.* The meet is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

President C. W. McCutchen, of the First Baptist church, has offered a cup, to be known as the president's cup, to be competed for by the teams. The Sunday-school winning it two years in succession will keep it. The school winning the cup this year will have one leg on it, but will have to repeat next year to keep in grip. The individual champion will get a silver medal and the second place man will get one of bronze.

These chairmen of standing committees were appointed: Thack, G. L. Listman; records, James Joy; membership, John McClymot; basketball, John McClymot; baseball, J. W. Gavett; aquatics, Dr. N. H. Probasco; gymnastics, G. L. Listman; press, Rev. E. V. Stevenson.

The eight churches already in the league are the First Baptist, First Methodist Episcopal, Grace Protestant Episcopal, Park Avenue Baptist, Warren chapel, Hope chapel, Congregational and Trinity Reformed. Two or three others are expected to join before the meet. A big entry list is in sight.

John McClymot took the place of Willard Wadsworth on the Board of Governors, for the Congregational church. Mr. Wadsworth could not serve.

Christmas at the Relief.

If all those who sent gifts to the Relief Christmas tree could have been at the rooms the day before Christmas, when the bags, full to the brim with good things, were given out, they would surely have had great satisfaction in the thought that their generosity helped to make December 25, 1906, a particularly merry and joyful day for 483 children in presenting 155 families. Each child received a toy, cap or mittens, and two pairs of stockings, the latter being furnished by the Elks' generous check. 57 trees with boxes of ornaments were sent to the poorest families. Warm garments were given to 21 old people, also to 17 at the Industrial Home, who received from the Silver Cross Circle candy, oranges and fruit. The entertainment given *by the Elks at Reform Hall* December 24 for 475 children was an added joy to the general happiness. For the many contributions of money, provisions, clothing and furniture for *the time* given by those who assisted in preparing the tags, the Board or Managers desires to express their appreciation and to thank the king friends whose generosity helped in the Christmas cheer.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ANNUAL.

Frank Smith Will Remain at the Head; New Plainfield Members.

The annual meeting of the Republican County Committee will be held on January 14, at Elizabeth. County Chairman Frank H. Smith and all *the other officers will almost cer*tainly be re-elected. Mr. Smith says he is willing to assume the burden another year.

At that meeting the Colbyites elected *last fall will take their places.* They are Arthur Murphy and Robert Hall, of the Second ward, and Duncan Taylor, of the Third ward. Mayor Fisk is the fourth new member. He *was nominated by both regulars and* Colbyites. The other members of the committee from here are former Mayor James P. Buckle, Amos Andrews, of the First ward; Chairman Smith, *Herbert Buxton and Andrew* McCardell.

Counsel for Fanwood Borough.

George W. V. Moy, Esq., of this city, has been appointed counsel for Fanwood Borough for the coming year.

Mrs. Hugh F. Fox, of Central avenue, will hold a reception at her home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Anna Luders, of Madison avenue, has been visiting relatives at East Millstone.

LITERARY.

A Happy New Year to everybody in general and to Lippincott's readers in particular. By way of helping to make good this wish the initial number for 1907 is an especially all-*around, good, entertaining* issue, full from cover to cover of the sort of reading that people want, and this standard will be striven after twelve times during the next twelve months *—sometimes it will be surpassed.* The opening novelette in January is by Grace MacGowan Cooke; "Love Among Thieves" is a distinctly modern story of love and mystery—social, not *professional—and it is written* in Mrs. Cooke's most engagingly vivacious style, in which the humorous abounds.

Just now the genius of our people is for the development of the resources of the country. Ten years from now it may be statesmanlike to try to induce our young men to go to sea as sailors and our capitalists to invest, like the Germans of today, in merchant shipping. But at present our young men have more than they can do on land, at better pay and in more congenial work. Alexander, and the land pursuits give them opportunities for mental as well as material progress that are denied the sailor boy. We are simply too *prosperous, at present,* to be obliged to take to ocean freighting for a livelihood. The disappearance of our former merchant marine was due chiefly to the fact that there was so much *money to be made in railroading,* agriculture, and manufacturing here at home in the period following the Civil War, that our capital and labor with one accord refused the meager *harvests of the sea for the rich and* certain returns afforded by the development of the Mississippi Valley and the farther West.—From "The Growth of the World," in the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* for January.

A representative of the Woman's Home Companion, who spent the *greater part of ten days with John* D. Rockefeller at his Cleveland home, says of Mr. Rockefeller. "It is on exaggeration to say he (Rockefeller) is the most hated, least understood, *and most interesting man in America.*" In estimating the multi-millionaire's wealth, the article, which is graphically illustrated with photographs loaned by Mr. Rockefeller, *contains an interesting* tastement. Mr. Rockefeller's wealth would be correctly represented by about one quarter of the billion which he has so often been charged with pos*sessing, and more than half of this* has come to the advance in many judicious investments long years ago.

The January issue of The Red *Book Magazine,* most popular of all the distinctly short-fiction publications, has appeared and sustains the unanimous opinion that the issues for 1907 would surpass in interest all that have gone before. The number opens with twenty-eight art portraits of American actresses whose beauty and talent have won them the highest place in American art, *and closes with a timely dramatic* article by Louis V. De Foe in which that well known critic tells the stories of the newest plays. Between these two admirable features are grouped a number of the best short and diversified short tales The Red Book Magazine has ever published.

The January American Boy is, in the language of the boys, "a hummer." Its most conspicuous features are its serials by Stratemeyer, Shute, Tomlinson, Alger, and, Sprague, and its four new departments, namely, "Chats with Inventors and Inventors for Young Americans," "How to Become Strong," "Pdactical Furniture Making for Boys," and "Keeping Tab on the World for Wide-Awake American Boys." There are six short stories, about a dozen leading articles, any number of jokes and jingles, and the usual departments relating to boy life, including photography, mechanics, electricity, stamps, coins and curios, puzzles, etc. In the biographical department, Henry Clay is given the place of honor this month. It has a striking two-color cover—*a skating scene—and, in addition,* seventy-five illustrations. Altogether, it is one of the best numbers of The American Boy ever issued. $1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing Company, *Detroit, Mich.*

If the January number of the Atlantic Monthly is any indication of what may be expected from "the grand old magazine" during the coming jubilee year, there is a feast in store for its readers. The issue opens very fittingly with a genial and witty discourse from the editorial pen on "Finishing Off Leaves." "Why," asks the writer, "must we always be so anxious to turn the new leaf at New Year's? Is there nothing worth remembering in those closely-written and thumbworn pages of the past?" Certainly the Atlantic has a past to be proud of; and its distinctions is the directness with which it faces the issues of the present day. Nothing, for example, could *be more* timely than an article by James A. Le Roy upon "Japan and the Philippine Islands," in which, after a resume of past "yellow peril" scares, the author makes some bold prophecies about our future relations with Eastern races.

McClure's for January opens the New Year with an astonishingly good number, distinguished, as usual, by the clean-cut, vigorous tone of its articles, and by action of marked excellence. "Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Story of Her Life, and the History of Christian Science," opens its first instalment in a manner that practically insures the success of the serial with the American public. Its tone is clear, conservative, and incisive, and it presents the remarkable story of Mrs. Eddy's childhood and youth, and the early influences which molded her career in a narrative of absorbing interest. Carl Schurz has an usually strong article describing his first meeting with Lincoln, and the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate at Quincy, Illinois. Eugene Wood writes with irresistible humor of "The Dramatic Our Town."

DIAMOND DUST.

Crawford, Holly, Zimmerman, Murray, Burch, O'Hara, McGlynn, Karger, Malone and Beebe are names that *will be found on the St.* Louis National list this year. There's an array of young blood for you—men who were unheard of in big league circles two years ago.

Possibly Walter Camp's football genius has obscured the fact that he was a rattling good baseball player when an undergraduate at Yale. Recent *explorations into old and musty* baseball guides reveal that in the early '80s Camp was a mighty batsman. He had an average of .372 one season. He was a contemporary *of Jumping Jack Jones,* who, with Billy Murphy, is the only player of note Yale ever has given to major league baseball.

Manager Armour differs from those who say Evers and Huggins are as good second basemen as Lajoie. "Lajoie can get the ball easier and touch out more runners at second base with one hand than Huggins or Evers can with two," he declares. "No other second baseman is in Lajoie's class for a minute." Maybe Armour would have a higher *opinion of Huggins and Evers if he* had seen them play oftener.

There is a report out that Bob Unglaub, formerly with the New York and Boston Americans and last season with the Tri-State League, has been traded by Boston to Washington for Jake Stahl. Unglaub, it is said, some time ago expressed his willingness to play in Washington if a trade could be made. Unglaub is a good first baseman and a good hitter. His home is in Baltimore.

Storke, the college third baseman, who goes to Pittsburg, is an all around performer. He played every position on the team when at Amherst and has been known to pitch and catch in the same game.

"In point of fact no outfielder of the past or present ever even remotely approached McAleer in batting or ball on getting to it after he had judged it," George Davis is quoted as saying in a recent interview. McAleer was a king of the outer garden all right, but it would be hard to make many old timers believe he had much, if anything, on Curt Welch, Dicky Johnstone or Jimmy Fogarty.

Speaking of all around players, one of the finest in the game is Lew McAllister, who is to succeed Stallings as manager of the Buffalo team.

GOLF.

Special interest centres around the third annual midwinter golf tournament booked for January 17, 18, 19 and 21, owing to the fact that the new Pinehurst system of qualification will then be tested for the first time. Under this system entrants will be grouped according to their association handicaps and will be classified in divisions according to these handicaps, the limit in each division being determined by the committee, the best sixteen scores in each division qualifying, instead of the best sixty-four medal play scores, as is customary.

A test of this method has long been considered by prominent golfers in the hope of overcoming the objectionable features of the usual method, but the local club is the first to take the initiative, and the outcome of the test will be awaited with keen interest.

Four divisions will qualify for the president's, secretary's, treasurer's and captain's cups, a gold medal being offered for the best score in qualification. There will also be sterling cups for the runnerup in each division and the winners of consolation divisions made up of those who lose in the first round of match play.

Even thus early a field of fully 150 players is assured, a number somewhat in excess of last year's big tournament, and it will include many golfers of national prominence and representatives from all sections of the country.

Just preceding the midwinter tournament, on January 14, 15 and 16, the annual frolic of the advertising men will be held and a wealth of trophies will be offered, the whole combining to make a week of golf such as would be possible at no other resort in the world but Pinehurst and which will inaugurate the most important series of tournaments in the history of the local country club.

Marvin Phillips, of Fairview avenue, is at St. Joseph's Convent, Bordentown.

Miss Margaret Ackor is detained at her home on Westervelt avenue by illness.

Mrs. A. H. Martin is detained at her home on Jackson avenue by an *attack of the grip.*

PLAN UNIVERSITY CLUB

Scheme Will Be Discussed at College Smoker to be Held at Casino.

OVER 300 ACCEPTANCES

There Will Be Plenty to Eat, Drink and Smoke—Fine Entertainment and Good Speakers.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the college smoker to be held at the Casino on the evening of January 24. There is every indication that the attendance will be large, about 300 men being expected, and the affair promises to outshine last year's successful gathering.

Although the committee has made a thorough canvass of college men in Plainfield no doubt a few names have escaped it and it is urged upon every college man who has not yet received an invitation to co-operate with the committee by sending in his name immediately in order that provision may be made for him the night of the smoker.

The committee has just sent second notices to those men who have not yet answered the first postals sent them, urging them to please an*swer immediately whether or not* they expect to be present on January 24, as it is imperative that all replies be in the hands of Owen H. Fleming, 1012 Park avenue, not *later than January 15.* It *is already* practically assured that there will be a quartette from both Yale and Princeton. There has also been secured one of the best singing and *playing colored quartettes in New* York.

The men will sit about round tables, each one holding a jolly crowd of ten to a dozen men. There will be plenty to eat, drink and smoke, plenty of good music and college songs. The ultimate idea of the smoker, of course, is the formation of a University Club in *Plainfield. There are more than* enough undergraduates and graduates to start a club and keep it going so that a college man might have a place where he could sit, eat and smoke a pipe in peace with *others of his kind.*

Hence, it is necessary for every man to come to the smoker ready to expects to be present at the smoker and help whoop it up for his old alma *mater and express his opinion as to* whether or not Plainfield with its 460 college men should or should not have a university club.

HYDROGEN ON IRON.

Series of Interesting Experiments in a German Laboratory.

The influence of hydrogen on iron forms the subject of a series of experiments made in the Charlottenburg technical laboratory by E. Heyn. The gas is allowed to act upon the iron at red heat, and it is found that the latter is considerably affected. In the first experiments the bar of soft iron heated to redness and plunged into an atmosphere of hydrogen, then tempered in water, became brittle, and that this brittleness is especially remarked in the trials of cold bending.

On the other hand, if the iron is again heated at a rather low temperature in a water or oil bath, it becomes much less brittle, or even regains its original state. The same phenomenon is observed if their ends pieces are allowed to remain in the open air at the ordinary temperature. The time required for the iron to come back to the normal state varies with its constitution. For instance, samples of soft iron wire of 5.5 carbon took 15 days to come back. In the case of steel wire one-eighth inch in diameter and very poor in carbon the time was much longer.

Widespread Railroad Demands.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5.—Railway managers of roads throughout the country are facing fresh demands for an increase in wages and better working conditions that will startle, it is declared, the entire industrial world. A conference of labor leaders representing nearly all classes of railroad labor was in session yesterday in Chicago to initiate the move. A universal eight hour day and a wage increase of from 5 to 20 per cent are the demands that will be brought to the attention of the general managers of not only the twenty-three systems centering in Chicago, but on nearly all the roads in the United States and Canada and Mexico. The committee, representing 150,000 railway employees, is composed of A. B. Garretson, Grand Chief of the Railway Conductors; J. J. Hannahan, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and M. Morrisey, Chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. These men arrived in Chicago yesterday and immediately went into executive session.

Miss Mary Marlor, and Frederick Clay Atwater, Jr., of Roselle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William E. MacClymont, of Woodbine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cooley, of Watchung avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanford, of East Front street, left Saturday for Virginia.

Miss Anna Rafferty, of Sandford avenue, returned to her studies at a convent in Madison, today, after a holiday vacation.

Miss Margaret Lee, of Grove street, is the guest of Philadelphia friends.

DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

When Placed Under Arrest at Mountainside Charles Smith Commits Suicide.

A RAZOR HIS WEAPON

Almost Severed His Head from Body While Constable Was Telephoning Westfield Police.

Made desperate by the thought of having to submit to arrest because of alleged stealing, Charles Smith, fifty years old, supposedly of Newark, committed suicide at Klopt's Mountainside Hotel, Thursday night. While the special officer who had taken him into custody was telephoning to the Westfield police, Smith pulled a razor from his pocket and drew the blade across his throat. He applied all his strength to the effort and as a result his head was almost severed from the body.

The act was committed while the officer was but a few feet away in the bar room and a group of men were standing about. It all occured so quickly that no one could stop him and when he lunged forward and then sank to the floor, several of them fled from the place. A couple of others more nervy and his captor tried to staunch the flow of blood but it was an impossibility. He died within five minutes after applying the blade. County Physician Westcott was notified and he had the body removed to Cole's undertaking rooms in this city where it is being held.

Smith has been working off and on in Westfield but the people there knew little about him. He has been suspected of stealing articles from a stable and also mixing up in some other shady transactions and was under surveillance by the Westfield police. A special officer was detailed to watch him and Thursday found him at Klopt's place with some pieces of harness that he believed to have been stolen. He informed Smith that he was under arrest and then went to call the Westfield police by 'phone of what he had done. The had no more than placed the receiver to his ear than the prisoner applied the weapon.

"INFERNAL MACHINE" FOR UNION'S SHERIFF

AFTER THE EXPLOSION DR. LAWRENCE FINDS IT IS A JOKE.

When Sheriff William H. Lawrence came from Summit on Wednesday *and entered his office* in the county courthouse in Elizabeth he found a package awaiting him on his desk. He loosened the knot in the pink string, and disclosed within the wrapper a pasteboard box. Inside the box he found a rich looking blue plush-covered case, about six inches long and four inches wide. His eyes bulged, and the attaches of the office gathered about him while he tried to guess the name of the sender, and whether the case contained a gold watch, diamond-studded medal or a set of New Year resolutions. Then he pushed gently at the catch to open the case, but the catch wouldn't work. Becoming impatient, he squeezed the sides of the case. An explosion, with a great amount of smoke, followed. All hands ducked for a moment, but the sheriff hung on until the smoke cleared away. Then he saw that the case contained the regulation clock machinery for infernal machines. There were indications of chilly pedal extremities among the attaches, but the sheriff stood fast, "nor turned he a single hair," while he held the thing infernal, or otherwise, at arm's length. A reporter standing by busied himself recklessly to get at the true inwardness of the machine, the ground that if the thing was intended to hurt anybody it wasn't likely that the explosion was intended for a warning of worse things to come. He held that the real danger had passed. The sheriff concluded the reporter was right, and they examined the plush-covered surprise. They found that the clock-works had been arranged so that when the cover of the case was raised it would release a small hammer arranged on a mouse-trap plan, so that the head of the hammer would strike a number of paper caps such as are used by children on Independence Day. In the bottom of the case a full box of the caps had been placed. When the explosives had been removed everybody enjoyed a prolonged merry haha, and to the uttermost parts of the town. But woe unto the man who sent it if he be discovered.

Accepts Call to Woodbury, N. Y.

Rev. Arthur Cuthbert, who, for twelve years, was pastor of the South Plainfield Baptist church, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Woodbury, N. Y., and will assume his new charge in two weeks when he will remove with his family. Woodbury is a thriving village sixty miles north of Albany.

74,000 VOLUMES IN STATE LIBRARY

GOVERNOR RECEIVES ANNUAL REPORT OF LIBRARIAN BUCHANAN.

State Librarian Henry C. Buchanan has presented to Governor Stokes his annual report as to the business during the past year and the present condition of the State Library. It is shown that on October 31, 1905, there were 71,057 books and pamphlets in the library. During the past year additional books and pamphlets to the total of 3,211 have been added, as follows:

From the United States Government, 1,003; from other States and Territories, in exchange, 787; through donations, 228; from custodian of State house, 190; by purchase for law library, 339; *by purchase for reference library, 599*; daily and weekly newspapers donated, 35. There were returned to the superintendent of documents at Washington 719 duplicates, making a net gain *for the year of 2,501* and showing the contents of the library at this time to be 73,558 volumes.

Of the condition of the library State Librarian Buchanan says: "The library is in good condition. In the law department the sets of reports and statutes of other States have been kept up through a system of exchange, and purchases have been made of the new textbooks as they have appeared. In the miscellaneous department many reference books have been added, special attention have been given to the securing of copies or books relating to the history of New Jersey."

In regard to the gift of the most valuable addition made to the library during the past year was a gift of thirty-three volumes of works, procured for use in the settlement of the New Jersey-Delaware boundary dispute, by Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter.

Librarian Buchanan gives a detailed report of the expenditures made by the State during the year for the repair, preservation and purchase of books. This appropriation for this purpose was $3,500, and the *amount spent was $3,485.05, as follows*: $4,526.79 for books and periodicals to the law library, $1,644.06 for additions to the reference library, $314.20 for the building and repairing of books.

Mr. Buchanan makes this comment, which is deemed important because of its bearing upon the preservation of historical data concerning New Jersey:

"In April last distribution was made of volume 25 of the first series of the New Jersey Archives. Copies of the archives are sent to 856 persons whose names are upon the State library list. Under the act of 1881, 1,000 copies of each volume are received by the commissioners of the State library, and are to be distributed by them among the various State and public libraries of the United States and they may designate and to the various offices and departments of the State and to the officers in charge. This method of distribution proved unsatisfactory in some respects, and the earlier volumes are soon out of print. Finally the disposition of the books was by general consent left with the commissioners of the survey, and distribution is made by a committee, upon written application or the recommendation of the members of the Legislature or State officers. Under *this system there is an avoidance of* duplication, many complete sets are furnished, the ground that if the thing was intended to hurt anybody it wasn't likely that the explosion was intended for a warning of worse things to come. He held that the real danger had passed. The sheriff concluded the reporter was right, and they examined the plush-covered surprise. They found that the clock-works had been arranged so that when the cover of the case was raised it would release a small hammer arranged on a mouse-trap plan, so that the head of the hammer would strike a number of paper caps such as are used by children on Independence Day. In the bottom of the case a full box of the caps had been placed. When the explosives had been removed everybody enjoyed a prolonged merry haha, and to the uttermost parts of the town. But woe unto the man who sent it if he be discovered.

MRS. F. G. BOHREN AWARDED DAMAGES

JURY ALLOWS HER $400 IN HER ACTION AGAINST MR. MESSERSMITH.

Mrs. Fanny G. Bohren, of the borough, who brough suit against Mrs. Mary E. Messersmith, of East Fifth street, in the Supreme Court, Elizabeth, Thursday, was awarded $400 by the jury.

The suit was upon a covenant of warranty in a deed made by Mary E. Messersmith to Fannie G. Bohren, on April 1, 1903. In the fall of 1905 the borough of North Plainfield extended Fairview avenue, taking a strip of the premises conveyed by said deed three feet in front and 11 feet in the rear, running the full length of the lot. This strip had been laid out thirty years ago by the township authorities when the territory embraced in the borough was a part of the township of Warren, but the street had not been opened. After the opening of the street the plaintiff, Mrs. Bohren called upon the defendant to make good her loss. But the defendant refused to do so and an action was brought to enforce the right under *the covenant in the deed, in the Su*preme Court. The case was one of great difficulty, owing to the fact that many legal questions arose, on which there appeared to be a disagreement of the legal authorities. It was necessary to prove the making of the covenant, the change of municipal government from the township of Warren to the township of North Plainfield and from the township of North Plainfield to the Borough of North Plainfield. The laying out of the road in 1871 by the township authorities, the resolution of the borough Council, and the proceedings taken under it. The correspondence of the description in the road return with the map made by the borough engineer, in opening up the street. The encroachment of the street upon the premises in question and the resulting damages.

The measure of damages was a question of difficulty, but the court held that it was the difference between the market value of the property just prior to the eviction and immediately thereafter. The defendant produced the following real estate men: J. Fred MacDonald, Henry Lietke, John P. Emmons, John Vanderhoef, and L. B. Woolston to show that there were not appreciable damages.

The plaintiff produced Charles H. Hand and William A. Woodruff, who swore that the premises had been seriously damaged as the sidewalks come within a few inches of the plaintiff's porch and prevented the erection of a dwelling house in the rear of the lot to face on the new street, and as it gave the whole premises a bad appearance. The jury found the plaintiff and assessed her damages at $400. The defendant was represented by G. W. V. Moy, and the plaintiff by C. M. Dolliver and S. S. Swackhamer, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer.

MISS CHARLOTTE V. MYERS MARRIES JOHN CONWAY.

Ceremony Performed by Rev. J. W. Musson At Faith Chapel Wednesday Afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Myers, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Nicholas Myers, and John Conway, of this city, *were married Wednesday afternoon* at Faith chapel, by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

The bride was gowned in white *crepe de chine*, wore a veil and carried a bouquet of pride roses. She was attended by Miss Clara H. Carlson, who wore a gown of creme colored silk and carried pink carnations. The best man was William Jones, of this city. The bride was given away in marriage by her father.

The chapel was decorated with palms, potted plants and flowers, banked about the pulpit platform. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Conway will reside in this city.

VETERAN GROCER RETIRES.

Herman A. Weber Sells Out to L. G. Henry.

Herman A. Weber, one of the oldest grocers in the city, has sold his business at Liberty and West Second *streets to L. G. Henry, formerly of* West Front street, and he has taken possession. Mr. Weber is planning to move on his farm in South Plainfield and will give up business entirely.

Mr. Weber has been in the grocery business in this city probably longer than any other man. He first engaged in the business twenty-six years ago in the store on Liberty street, owned by the late Charles Graves. He remained there ten years, when he erected the dwelling and store at Liberty and West Second street. He has been in business there continuously for sixteen years. Mr. Weber served the city as councilman for one term, 1891-1902, being elected on the Republican ticket from the Fourth ward. Mr. Henry has been engaged in the grocery business for several years and is thoroughly experienced.

FINANCES OF COUNTY ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

STATEMENT SUBMITTED BY COUNTY COLLECTOR LEAVITT AT LAST MEETING

The Board of Freeholders has held its final meeting for the year. Reports were submitted by the committees and the county collector, and the retiring members were given a eulogistic send-off, to which they made speeches in reply.

County Road Inspector Fink reported that $20,672 had been spent in repairing the county roads. Of this $516.15 was spent on oiling the roads.

After the business of the meeting had been finished, Freeholder Wahl arose to say farewell. He said he had been elected ten years ago, and had served continuously until this *year, when his constituents had de*cided to give him a vacation. Director King replied on County Attorney Codington to speak, and he expressed the regret of the Board that a member were to retire. Freeholders Chandler, Murphy, Westphal and Jensen spoke briefly expressing their pleasure in having served on the Board, and their regret at leaving.

County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt submitted a report of the finances from May 8. It was a comprehensive statement of all the receipts and expenditures of the Board.

The receipts from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906, were $610,547.68. The disbursements from May 8 to December 31 were $212,511.87. The financial condition of the county was reported to be as follows:

Liabilities—County road bonds, $350,000; freshet bonds, due April 1, 1907, $12,000; war bonds, due 1907-1909, $26,000; Sheridan house purchasing bonds, $28,600; new courthouse bonds, $569,000; total, $985,600.

Assets—County lands and buildings, $800,000; funds in hands of sinking fund commissioners, $24,700; amount due sinking fund commissioners, $8,000; total, $832,000

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER

DR. A.V. V. RAYMOND, OF UNION, TO SPEAK HERE HERE ON JANUARY 29.

Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, president of Union College, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Y. M. C. A. January 29. His coming and the date of the dinner were announced by the dinner committee, of which James E. Kimball is chairman, at the meeting of the association directors Thursday night.

The plans for the dinner are more elaborate than in past years. The menu will be longer and richer, and the postpandial features will be more impressive. Dr. Raymond is about the biggest lion ever bagged for a Y. M. C. A. dinner. The affair will be held in the large hall at the *association building.*

At last night's meeting, G. M. Rittenhouse presented the association with an Edison Home phonograph, and 200 records. The instrument will be used not only about the building, but at the shop prayer meetings.

HOWARD R. ELLIOTT WEDS MISS J. L. RANDOLPH.

Happy Event Celebrated at Home of the Bride on New Year's Day.

Miss Josephine L. Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Randolph, of Plainfield avenue, South Plainfield, and Howard B. Elliott, of Samptown, were married *Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock* at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, pastor of Marconnier Chapel, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives *and friends.*

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Randolph, as maid-of-honor, and the best man was her brother, Arthur Randolph. A twin brother of the bride, C. H. Randolph, gave his sister in marriage. After the ceremony a reception was held. The bride received many useful gifts. The couple will reside at Samptown, where the groom is engaged in business as a mason.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Randolph are active in religious work at Marconnier chapel, Mrs. Randolph being a teacher in the Sunday-school, and her husband being a member of the Young Men's Bible Class. Tuesday night the couple entertained the Young People's Social Club at their home. The evening was spent in dancing and having a general good time.

Local Stock Take Prizes.

The Sunswick Poultry Farm at South Plainfield, of which Rufus Delafield is the owner and George J. May the manager, has had a large exhibit at the poultry show now being held in Madison Square Garden. Yesterday an Orpington black cock from this farm won five ribbons and two silver cups. William Cook and Sons, of Scotch Plains, who introduced the birds in the United States from England, *are also showing many* high priced winners in the Orpington division.

PROTECTION FOR RABBITS

J. A. Staats Marshalling Sportsman in Support of Proposed Measure.

FAVORS 3-YEAR CHECK

Growing Scarcity of Cottontails, He Says, Makes a Suspension for Hunting For That Period a Necessary.

Sportsmen of the northern and central sections of this State, among whom J. A. Staats, of this city, is prominent, are combining their efforts to have a bill introduced and passed by the incoming legislature that will prohibit the killing of rabbits for three years. The increased *scarcity of the cottontails which has* been noticeable for the past few hunting seasons is the chief cause for the agitation for the desired measure.

Mr. Staats is one of the best known wing shots in the State, and a former president of the North New Jersey Game Protective Association. He is one of the prime movers in the effort to secure the desired legislation. He is trying to interest the various game protective associations throughout the State, and is urging them to co-operate in the effort to check the slaughter of rabbits. He is confident of ultimate access in the crusade.

Mr. Staats maintains that the question is of prime importance and should interest every sportsman. He says that if the slaughter of rabbits is continued there will practically be no cottontails in the State in a year or so. Mr. Staats also declares that every sportsman in the State should stand by the proposed bill as a matter *of self-protection, claiming that* most of the rabbits are shot by hunters from New York and Pennsylvania, who invade the State in large numbers at every hunting season.

Who will *present* the bill, Mr. Staats is not prepared to say. He declares, however, that the bill is now in course of preparation and will surely be introduced.

It is an undeniable fact that rabbits have been getting scarcer in this section every season. Fifteen years ago the Watchung range was filled with choice rabbits, but now it is seldom rabbits are seen in anything like goodly numbers. Of late years, Hunterdon and Warren counties have been the objective points of hunters who wanted a decent chance for sport, but in the last five years the number of rabbits have greatly decreased there also. The Southern part of Morris county was at one time overrun with cottontails, as was the lowlands of Union, Middlesex and *Monmouth counties. Sussex county* and the northern part of Morris county were never good rabbit hunting territory because of the foxes that abound there.

ROCK AVENUE RESIDENTS RENEW THEIR AGITATION.

Say the Grade Crossing Is as Dangerous as the One at Stelton.

Residents in the vicinity are still actively agitating for the safeguarding of the grade crossing at Park avenue. Architect F. L. Lancaster, who recently built two houses on South Second street at that point, and lives in one of them, said this morning that the crossing was every bit as dangerous, if not more perilous, than the Pennsylvania crossing at Stelton, which the Middlesex county authorities have become aroused.

Mr. Lancaster cited the narrow escape of an automobile party which he witnessed last week, as a sample of the dangers which confront drivers at that point. The chauffeur drove almost directly in the path of a fast train, and brought his car to a stop with the wheels on the rail of the track next to the one in which the train rolled. There is a bell at the crossing, but, according to Mr. Lancaster, its tones are very apt to be drowned by other noises. In the case of the automobile, the clanging of his engine probably prevented the chauffeur from hearing the warning *jangle.*

It is contended by the residents that the roadbed could be depressed very easily. The subject will be brought to the attention of the Council again with renewed insistence.

FRANKLIN INSTALLS OFFICERS.

Ceremony Followed by Speeches and Serving of Refreshments.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., installed its offices-elect Thursday, and after the business of the evening refreshments were served. It was expected that there would be initiation and that some of the State Council officers would attend. The inclement weather interfered with the plans. These officers were installed:

Past Councilor, Frank Platts; councilor, Arthur Stryker; vice-councilor, Harry Knight; conductor, Frank Whitely; inside sentinel, Steven Millwater; outside sentinel, John Naylor; assistant secretary, Forester Hartpence; trustee, eighteen months, W. J. Hartpence; representatives to State Council, Thos. E. Currie, Jr., and Russell Hazard. Speeches were made by the new officers.

RECORDER DOLLIVER SITS IN BOROUGH COURT

HIS FIRST ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE TEMPERED WITH MERCY.

Recorder Charles M. Dolliver held his first session of the borough court, Wednesday, and incidentally started off with a full house. He had nine prisoners before him, eight of whom were giddy Prideville sports who had been caught throwing the bones for a sixty-five cent kitty. The octette was made up of Edwin Gaub, Howard Perry, Fred Perry, George Perry, Charles Bimble, Joseph Neal, Lewis Hansen and Charles Benner.

The magistrate sized up the situation carefully and then gave the culprits a lecture that made them wish they had never started the game. It was a sort of Runyonization mixed with the Smalley atmosphere that prevailed in the court all last year. At its close, the recorder bade the eight hike back to Prideville with the understanding that if they returned while he had the power to do so, a large cash would be cut in their surplus bank roll.

The other prisoner who lined up was not so fortunate. He was Ernest Bothwell, *arrested* by Special Marshal Kruse for trespassing on W. J. Buttfield's property and giving a lot of back talk when told to vacate. He handed up $3 in preference to going to jail for a few days.

The list of disorderly Dolliver's friends were on hand during the session and they took the opportunity to greet him at the close. His method of dispensing justice is the careful, considerate variety, meant to give a man a fair show instead of trying to make the court a source of income. He has several plans in view to put in effect during his term and one of them may be the holding of morning sessions, as is done on the city side of the brook.

UNION'S FREEHOLDERS ORGANIZE FOR THE YEAR.

Re-election of Officers and Selection of Committees Most Important Business.

The Union County Board of Freeholders met on New Year's Day and organized for the coming year by re-electing Benjamin King director; S. *Rusling Ryno clerk*; W. R. *Codington* county attorney, and Nathan R. Leavitt county collector. Director King appointed the following committees:

Public grounds and buildings—*Krause, Cady, Woodruff*; auditing accounts— Cady, Wilbur, Woodruff; appropriations—Cady, Darby, Fay, Krause, Maurer; publication—Meisel, Doane, Maurer; publication—Robinson, Doane, Jones; discharge of prisoners—Darby, Robinson, Swain; settle with collector—Krause, Cady, Smith; lunacy—Meisel, Smith, Fay; county roads—Krause, Krause, Wilbur, Cladek, Pierson; Elizabeth drawbridge—Pierson, Wilbur, Adams; Rahway drawbridges—Gruener, Perry, Cladek; sinking fund—Cady, Cladek and Director King.

The new members of the board are M. F. Pierson, J. Logan Fay, Robert G. Maurer and John J. Donohue, Democrats, of Elizabeth; Bradford Jones, of New Providence, and J. Hervey Doane, of this city. The board consists of twelve Republicans and eight Democrats. The salaries remain the same as last year.

GAVE RECEPAION AND TEA FOR *MRS. F. M. SHEPARD.*

Brilliant New Year Function at the Home of Mrs. W. E. Lowe Attended by Society.

For the purpose of giving her many Plainfield friends an opportunity to meet her while visiting here, Mrs. William E. Lowe gave an afternoon tea and reception Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock for her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Mead Shepard, of Madison, Wisconsin. During the hours about 150 friends called to extend New Year greetings.

Mrs. Lowe and her daughter were assisted by Mrs. John Doull Miller, Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead, Mrs. Howard Fleming and Mrs. Josiah Brown. Those assisting in the dining *room were Miss Josephine Lap*sley, Miss Waring, Miss Bushnell, Miss Eva Browne, Miss Maragret Mead and the Misses Fleming. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, the dining room being especially attractive, the chief color being white.

Relief Association Appeal.

The Plainfield Relief Association is in urgent and immediate need of second-hand clothing, shoes, furniture, bedding, anything to have in your houses for which you have no further use. Send a postal or telephone to 544 West Front street and articles will be called for. Yearly contributions of money of any amount are needed for carrying on the work. These should be sent to the treasurer, Miss Lillin C. Moore, 717 Watchung avenue.

—The Lehigh Valley has placed an order for six passenger coaches, and two *combination buffet* baggage cars for use in the Black Diamond Express, to replace similar equipment now on that train. Delivery of this equipment is promised in May, *1907, and the cars are to be the most* modern and comfortable that can be made.

MR. BETTMAN COMPLAINS

Man Served with "White-cap" Notice Asks Scotch Plains Council For Protection.

THE POLICE MAY ACT

His Letter Referred to Chairman of Police Committee—Alleges That People Annoy Him.

Though several papers have asserted that the posting of the warnwood was the joke of college boys ing notices to C. A. Bettman at Fanhome for the holidays, the man directly concerned evidently does not look at it in that light. At last Wednesday's meeting of the Fanwood council, he submitted a communication in which he declared that he and his property had not been afforded proper protection and asked that it be given him. He asserted that he *has been annoyed frequently* by young men and that if the police did their duty he would not have to resort to the criticism that made him an object of attack.

Wheeler for one of the "vigilance committee" which put up the notices stating that he would be vivisected unless he left Fanwood, were in earnest, he stated that he was entitled to more consideration and asked that it be afforded him in the future. The council discussed his allegations and arrived at the conclusion that he was given all the protection possible and that his property and person received the same consideration as any other resident of the borough. The communication, however, was referred to the chairman of the police committee and he was instructed to consider it at length. The council afterward repudiated any suspicion that it believed its night policeman was not attending to duty by advancing his salary $5 a month.

A New York paper gave prominence to a story this morning that Miss Anna Bettman, a daughter of Mr. Bettman, had come home from Perth Amboy to help her mother locate and punish the members of the committee that had put up the placards. It stated that she had met one of them and had given him a severe pummeling. Mr. Bettman *has no daughter named* Anna and no one in Fanwood could be found today who had heard of any such occurrence. There is a belief, however, that Mr. Bettman is not laughing at the posters and that he is adopting every measure to prevent any irresponsible youths from bothering him.

MUHLENBERG RECEIVES $4,800 FROM COUNTY

FREEHOLDERS VOTE THAT SUM TO LOCAL HOSPITAL $10,200 FOR ELIZABETH

The Union County Board of Freeholders held its first regular meeting Thursday to consider several matters needing attention at that time. Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur offered a resolution, which was adopted, apportioning the various amounts to the hospitals in the county. Muhlenberg Hospital received $4,800; the Elizabeth General Hospital, $7,700, and the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, $2,700.

Freeholder Cladek, of Rahway, disputed a claim of $113 for lumber and $94 for help presented by the contractor for repairs on a bridge in Rahway. County Engineer Bauer explained that additional work was necessary under the bridge, however, Mr. Cladek did not want to stand for the bill and on his motion the matter was referred to a committee of five, of which S. Hervey Doane is one, for further investigation.

Collector Nathan R. Leavitt's bond was approved by the committee and Director Benjamin King appointed Freeholders Krause, Smith and Pierson as a legislative committee. Freeholders Smith, Meisel and Adams were *also appointed as the committee* on stationery and printing.

It was voted to raise the price for removing snow from county roads on Sundays to twenty-five cents an hour. The price for such work on other days will remain at 20 cents an hour. The Sunday raise was voted because it is hard to get men to work on Sundays.

Surprise Party.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor, Mrs. Millwater, Mr. Mangam, Miss Lee and Mrs. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman, John Kliner, Miss Carrie Beem tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernum, of Woodbridge, on Wednesday night. The occasion was also the birthday celebration of Mrs. Vernum's mother, Mrs. Deeter, who was ninety-four years old.

New Concern Locates in the Stirling.

The Plainfield Motor Car Company, of which Frank W. Runyon is the president, and J. F. Gillette the manager, has leased the store at 214 Park avenue, the Stirling buildin, and will take possession soon. The store is to be used exclusively as a show room for the various motor cars to be handled by the company.

W. C. T. U. URGES "CURFEW LAW" FOR PLAINFIELD

Committee of Women Confer With Mayor Who Promises to Investigate the Idea.

IN FORCE ELSEWHERE

Mr. Fisk Communicates With Mayors of Trenton and Rahway to See How Scheme Works There.

Representing the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. H. H. Tomlinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Parse met Mayor Charles Joel Fisk by appointment at his office Monday afternoon to lay before him their claims for a "Curfew Law" for Plainfield. Mrs. Tomlinson is president of the Union county organization of the W. C. T. U. as well as of the Plainfield branch, while Mrs. Parse is vice-president of the latter body. After listening to their views, the Mayor stated that he would give the question his immediate and careful attention and that he would communicate with the W. C. T. U. at an early date.

It was explained by the delegation that more than 100 cities and towns in the United States have a "curfew law" and that satisfactory results have been obtained in every instance. It is the custom in these places to fire a bell or sound an alarm at 9 o'clock at night warning all children under a certain age to get off the streets. If found out of doors after that hour, unaccompanied by parents or guardians, they are taken in custody by the police officer who must see that they get home at once. In some instances they are taken to police headquarters to be reclaimed.

Among the places having such an ordinance at present are Trenton and Rahway, in this State, Titusville, Pa., thirty communities in Minnesota and large cities in the west including Topeka, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Louisville. The scheme was first put into practise in 1893 and has said to work well.

When asked by a reporter for The Daily Press what view he took of the matter, Mayor Fisk said today: "I know nothing about the subject further than what was explained to me by the W. C. T. U.'s delegates. It may be a very good thing, at any rate I am going to investigate it. Already I have written to the mayors of Trenton and Rahway asking for some information on the subject. I want to find how the thing is done and how it works. I have also had a talk with Chief Kiely about it. I can't give any opinion about the matter, however, until I complete my investigations."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROSS MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY AT HOME OF THEIR SON LAST NIGHT.

Friends and relatives to the number of seventy-five joined with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of 329 East Sixth street, in celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday. A reception was held at the home of their son, L. R. Ross, 402 East Seventh street.

The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and plants. A two-piece orchestra played through the evening.

Rev. John Sheridan Zeiss, of the Crescent Avenue church, the aged couple's pastor, spoke and offered prayer for their continued health and happiness. During the prayer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benward, of Piscataway, at whose wedding the fiftieth anniversary of which was observed January 2, Mrs. Ross was bridesmaid, stood beside Mr. and Mrs. Ross. The latter attended the Benward celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross received a number of gifts. Their children gave them a purse of gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married at the old homestead of Runyon Walker, of Piscataway, the bride's father, by the late Rev. S. J. Page, then pastor of the Stelton Baptist church. They lived in Piscataway until twenty-seven years ago, when they moved here. They lived for many years in the house on East Seventh street opposite the one where their son now lives. They have had five children, four of whom are living—L. R. Ross, Mrs. C. Arthur Bayson, Mrs. Frank L. Runyon and Mrs. George W. Davey. Peter, the first born, died when a young child. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. St. John, who have been stopping at the Hotel Kensington during the past few weeks, left yesterday for Bath, N. Y., where they will remain for the present. Later they may go to Los Angeles, California.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

Board of Health Receiving Assistance From Child Society in Its Campaign.

MAYOR FISK'S SCHEME

At His Own Expense, Mayor Is Endeavoring to Have One Patient Cured By Fresh Air Treatment Here.

Following the instructions of the Board of Health, Plainfield's physicians are faithfully reporting any cases of consumption that may come under their care, and an aggressive fight is being waged against that terrible disease, as is shown in the annual report of the Board just submitted to the Common Council.

In dwelling on this subject, Health Officer Thurlow in his annual report says:

"Forty-two cases were reported and twenty-six deaths. The number of cases exceeded those of last year for the reason that physicians are more faithful in reporting this disease, and we feel sure that forty-two represents the actual number of cases which came under the care of physicians during the year.

"Disinfection after deaths or removal of patients suffering from tuberculosis was continued through the year, and also the request was made *to give publicity to our anti-spitting* ordinance. In addition to the above, a circular containing information for consumptives and those living with them, was issued for distribution among all classes, whether consumptives or not.

"Much activity and interest in this subject was shown in Plainfield this past year. The Plainfield Clinical Society realizing that the most efficient means of stamping out this disease was to show how it could be prevented and cured, appointed a committee of twenty representative men and women of Plainfield; it was the purpose of this committee to hold meetings and exhibits to instruct the people about tuberculosis. A large public meeting was held in March 20th and followed by smaller local meetings in various churches and societies; this coming year the State Tuberculosis exhibit will visit Plainfield. The work done by this committee was excellent and we believe that this coming year it will do more than anything else toward checking the progress of this disease which has always been one of the chief causes of death.

"*The following is a very interesting* illustration of how tuberculosis may be cared for at home by what is known as the open air and rest treatment. This experiment was made under the direction of and through the generosity of one of our citizens, Charles J. Fisk.

"In August, 1906, the patient, who was in the advanced stages of tuberculosis, was sent to a farm to be under the care of a nurse and kept in bed during the entire twenty-four hours. Forced feeding, consisting mainly of milk and eggs, and general tonic and symptomatic treatment instituted. The tent, situated in the rear of the house in the residental portion of the city, was erected over a wooden platform three feet above the ground and constructed of some strong, waterproof material, the whole being protected from wind and rain by a "fly." The results of this treatment were most astonishing for the patient has shown marked improvement and has gained rapidly in flesh and strength."

To the report, Mr. Thurlow appends the following information for consumptives and those living with them, which has already been published in these columns.

Higher Salaries for Teachers.

Under the method of apportioning State school moneys adopted by the last session of the legislature $400 is assigned to each school district in the State for every high school teacher employed in an approved high school of a four years' course. Hitherto the apportionment for such teachers has been $200. The State Teachers' Association claims that these additional $200 should be added to the salaries of the high school teachers, in the following statement, made at the late meeting in Atlantic City: "Any high school teachers whose salaries were $200 more in 1907 will have to be defrauded by their boards of education, and they should not be slow in making the fact known to the public."

Masonic Anniversary.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 46, F. and A. M., of Somerville, is making preparations for the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, which will take place Thursday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock. The women of the Second Reformed church are arranging to give a dinner in honor of the event. This will be held in the chapel. Among the speakers will be Vice Chancelor James J. Bergen, of Somerville, representing Solomon's Lodge; Walter Chandler, of Elizabeth, Grand Master of New Jersey; Judge J. R. Dill, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, of Newark.

Nominations For New Offices in Police Department are Withdrawn.

BACK TO COMMITTEE

Confirmation of Appointments of Additional Patrolmen Is Also Deferred—Some Objections.

Following closely the action of the Common Council of 1906 in creating the offices of captain, sergeant and detective sergeant of the police department by amending the ordinance, Mayor Fisk, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, made appointments for the purpose of filling the new offices. But through a move on the part of Mr. Tyler, the appointments were withdrawn. They will probably come up at a later meeting.

Mayor Fisk nominated Sergeant Christian Frederickson to the office of captain, Roundsman John Flynn to the office of sergeant of police and Patrolman F. S. Marchant to the office of detective sergeant. Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, moved that the appointments be confirmed.

Mr. Tyler rose to a point of order, stating that the rules provide that in the case of such nominations the appointees shall be voted upon separately and not collectively. Mr. Randolph was not particularly anxious to have this done and his motion to withdraw the appointments and have them referred was then made *to give publicity to our anti-spitting* ordinance. In addition to the above, a circular containing information for consumptives and those living with them, was issued for distribution among all classes, whether consumptives or not.

After the disposition of this matter the appointments of Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Charles H. Dunham, to succeed themselves, and William C. Kinney to succeed Mayor C. J. Fisk, as members of the Board of Health for a term of two years, were confirmed without any objection, in accordance with a resolution by Mr. Tolles.

Later in the evening, following the suggestion made by Mayor Fisk in his message, Mr. Randolph offered a resolution *authorizing the Mayor to* appoint nine more men as regular policemen, it being understood, of course, that five of that number are now specials doing regular duty, and it would mean the appointment of five extra men and the act of making the five specials regulars. Mr. Randolphs resolution called for a force of twenty-six regular men, instead of seventeen. He explained that the present force allowed two-thirds of a man for every one thousand inhabitants and he considered this to be a small percentage.

Mr. Hibbard considered the increase to be excessively large, and thought the increase should be based on the proportionate growth of the city.

Mr. Tyler wanted to know whether the police board had held a meeting this year. Mr. Randolph replied that no meeting had been held, but that the police board is the same as that of last year, and the matter was considered carefully last fall. He said that the adoption of the resolution would simply give the Mayor the authority to appoint four extra men, but it is hard to get men to *serve on the force* he doubted whether the appointments would be made at present.

At this point Mr. Tyler stated that while the rules provide that reports of such committees be made in writing and signed by the members of it, it had not been the custom. He then moved that the resolution be referred back to the police board with the understanding that the report of that body be made in writing signed by all the members.

In answer to Mr. Montgomery's question as to whether Mr. Mallick was at the December meeting of the police board, Mr. Randolph replied in the negative.

The vote was then called for on Mr. Tyler's motion and it was carried, Councilmen Ginna, Hibbard, Montgomery, F. Randolph, Tyler and Daniel supporting it and Councilmen Buxton, Gloak and Tolles voting against it.

SICHE COMPANY WON.

Finally Gets Verdict Against W. W. Warnock By Court's Direction.

Two actions of similar nature were the only ones contested in the District Court Tuesday morning. After a string of adjournments the case of the Siche Gas Company against W. W. Warnock was finally fought out to a second time. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. This time Judge Newcorn directed the jury to bring in a verdict in full for the plaintiff. The action was for the collection of $105 due on a gas machine. Mr. Warnock claimed it did not come up to the guarantee accompanying it. W. A. Coddington appeared for the plaintiff.

The Sunlight Gas Machine Company sued Jasper Cadmus in the same way in action and met the same sort of defense. Judge Newcorn reserved decision. H. C. Runyon appeared for the plaintiff, W. A. Coddington for the defendant.

Mrs. Aletta Huff, of Centerville, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

The Borough Commission Requests Information Concerning Terms for Joint Service.

ADDRESS CITY FATHERS

Will Bear Share of Interest On Cost and of Annual Expense of Running Plainfield's Plant.

The urgent need of a sanitary sewer system or some method of disposing of the sewage in North Plainfield was brought to the attention of the Plainfield Common Council at its adjourned meeting, Monday night, through a communication from W. J. Buttfield, secretary of the North Plainfield Sewage Commission. Steps had previously been taken looking to a solution of this question, the Plainfield Council having received a communication last year on the subject. At that time nothing definite resulted.

The North Plainfield officials have been considering the sanitary sewer problem for some time, and as stated in Mr. Buttfield's letter last night two propositions are before the borough—the joint use of Plainfield's system and the installation of an independent system in the borough. Mayor Fisk stated that he had been communicated with about the matter, but preferred that the Common Council should investigate it. The important part of Mr. Buttfield's letter is as follows:

"I am directed to inquire of your honorable body whether or not you would favorably consider a proposition upon the following basis:

"A contract between the city and borough under which the city shall agree to dispose of the borough's sewage—of a maximum amount to be delivered—for a minimum term of ten years. This maximum amount to be revised from year to year in accordance with the growth and consequent requirements of the borough.

"Compensation to the city for such services to be provided by a payment of a proportion of the interest on cost and of the future maintenance of the city's disposal works, such proportion to be arrived at by assessing the borough in accordance with the ratio of the valuations of the ratables of both city and borough.

"Said cost of Plainfield's disposal works to be determined by taking first cost of the land, together with the cost of the buildings now or hereafter actually in use for the purposes under consideration. This estimated cost should not include cost of renewals and repairs incurred before the proposed joint use, neither should it include the cost of unused *lands, nor of works heretofore in* operation, but now in disuse.

"Any preliminary understanding mutually satisfactory in the main must be subject to legal endorsement, and to any provisions necessary to properly safeguard the interests of both the city and borough.

"If the foregoing suggestions meet with your approval, will you kindly furnish a rough estimate of the cost of the city disposal works as defined above, and in connection of the annual expense of maintaining the same."

Mr. Buttfield concludes his communication with a request for an early reply, owing to the present need of a sewer system by the borough. The matter was referred to the street and sewer committee and will be reported upon at the earliest convenience of that committee.

MR. GILBERT CHAIRMAN OF MERGER COMMISSION

COL. TYLER CHOSEN FIFTH MEMBER OF CONSOLIDATION PROBERS.

The first meeting of the Consolidation Commission was held in the offices of Mayor Charles J. Fisk Monday afternoon and by a unanimous vote Col. Mason W. Tyler, father of Councilman William S. Tyler, was selected by the four others as the fifth member of the body. Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House Association and president of the Market and Fulton Bank of New York, was the unanimous choice for chairman. City Stenographer George B. Wean was appointed secretary.

Arrangements were made to hold meetings on every Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The sessions will be held in the office of the Mayor of Plainfield, and several public meetings in addition will probably take place in the Common Council chamber. Mayors Fisk and Smalley have been invited by the commission to attend all meetings. The body will begin its work as if nothing had ever been done towards the proposed merger of the two municipalities.

Company K Elects Officers.

The yearly meeting of Company K was held last night when Corporal Robert Goldsack was elected secretary, Sergeant O. F. Pearson, financial secretar; Lieut. John M. Lewis, treasurer, and Private William Hartpence, sergeant-at-arms.

HEALTH BOARD'S REPORT

Review of 1906 and Suggestions For 1907 in Annual Statement.

VERY LOW DEATH RATE

Communicable Disease, Ice, Nuisances, Plumbing and Milk Supply Among Chief Topcis.

In the annual report of the Board of Health, filed with the Common Council, Health Officer Leon Thurlow incidently brings out the following facts of interest to the community:

The two great needs of the city from a sanitary standpoint are: First, a proper collection and disposal of the garbage, ashes and rubbish; second, an ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves, and also one prohibiting bon fires in the crowded sections of the city.

The annoyance caused by the burning of leaves every fall cannot be emphasized too forcibly. Under the laws of the State of New Jersey, this matter does not come within the jurisdiction of a board of health. I would, therefore, strongly recommend that the board request the Common Council to adopt the necessary ordinances to stop this practice. Both of these subjects are discussed in detail later in this report.

Births—There were 298 deaths recorded during 1906, which represents a death rate of 15.60 per thousand population. It will be noticed that 96 or about one-third of the total number were among persons over sixty years of age.

The total number of birth returns made in 1906 was 404. In 1906 there were recorded 155 marriages, 134 of which were white and 21 colored; representing a rate of 8.12 per thousand.

The following is a summary of the returns made to this office during 1906: Marriages, 155; births, 404; still-births, 15; deaths, 298; total, 892.

Communicable Disease.

A remarkably low number of cases of communicable disease occurred throughout the year. There were 32 deaths but 26 of these resulted from tuberculosis.

Ice Supply.

The local sources of supply—Watchung Lake and The Hygeia Ice Plant—from which the ice for Plainfield has been obtained in previous years, were not sufficient for the needs of the city this past year. Owing to the warm winter of 1905-06, very little ice was cut from Watchung Lake, and although this was supplemented by the entire output of the artificial ice plant, which was from 25 to 30 tons daily, it became necessary, during the latter part of the season, for the dealers to purchase ice outside the city.

Watchung Lake.

There has been little change in the watershed of this lake: two or three houses have been built but these are a long distance from the lake. There is only one privy vault in the vicinity and that is cemented and made water-tight. The principal objection to the lake as a source of ice supply is that it receives the surface drainage from the southeast side. On this side the main road from Watchung to Warrenville and also several houses. Formerly a ditch ran along this side which carried the surface water to below the dam, but now the walls of the ditch are broken and open at both ends into the lake. At the time of inspection the water in the ditch was discolored and stagnant. The lake would be greatly improved as a source of ice supply if the walls of the ditch were repaired and the surface water discharged below the dam.

House-to-House Inspection.

The sanitary survey of the city was continued this past summer. Few new properties were inspected however, most of the time being spent in having the 2,500 houses already inspected, thoroughly cleaned up. This work has been greatly delayed on account of the many new sewer connections and new plumbing *systems made necessary* in order to abolish the vaults and cesspools.

In the past three years we have had a total of 700 vaults and 300 cesspools abolished. This coming year the work will be pushed with all possible energy and we hope to have every vault and cesspool in all but the outlying parts of the city, abolished.

Nuisances.

During the year 253 complaints were received and investigated. 210 of these nuisances were abated; in the remainder the board had no power, or there was no cause for complaint.

As usual, the nuisances caused by accumulations of garbage and refuse head the list. There were fewer complaints of vaults and cesspools this year than last because of the vigorous efforts of the board to rid the city of them. During the past three years more than 700 vaults and 300 cesspools have been abolished.

Another cause for complaint was the burning of papers and rubish in the rear yards. This has been the practice of many of the store-keepers and has been the source of much annoyance to the residents of the apartments over the stores and to the occupants of other stores in the vicinity. The Board of Health has no authority to adopt prohibitive measures against this practice and I would, therefore, suggest that steps be taken to have the Common Council adopt an ordinance prohibiting bonfires in the crowded districts of the city.

Another cause for complaint of similar character was that of burning leaves every fall. While this cannot be absolutely proven to be detrimental to health, it is unquestionably most irritating to the throat and may easily make a person susceptible to the various throat diseases. This practice of burning leaves should also be prohibited.

Both of these causes of complaint would be abolished if a municipal collection of the ashes, garbage and refuse were established. In addition to the regular rubbish wagon, one or two wagons of large capacity could be used temporarily for the collection of the leaves during the few weeks in the fall when this is necessary, and the leaves removed to some place outside the city.

One other source of complaint which was most annoying was the nuisance arising from the lack of proper privy vaults, or, the temporary vaults in connection with buildings under the course of construction.

Plumbing.

The large amount of building in Plainfield this past year, combined with notices to connect properties with the sewer and abolish vaults and cesspools, made a great deal of work for the plumbers. Some trouble was experienced on account of their failure to finish the work promptly.

Milk Supply.

A careful supervision of the milk supply has become one of the most important branches in the work of this board. The system of dairy inspection and milk analysis started five years ago, was continued through this past year. Five hundred and forty-three dairy inspections were made of the 193 dairies supplying Plainfield with milk and forty-one inspections of the stores selling milk. As the sources are constantly changing, it is only by repeated and careful inspections that a high standard can be maintained.

In connection with this work of dairy inspection, a crusade against polluted dairy wells was begun. Fifty samples of water were taken from wells on different dairy premises, particular attention being paid to the wells used for washing milk utensils, bottles, etc. The result of these analyses showed many wells to be badly polluted by barnyard drainage; in each instance these wells were ordered closed. We hope to complete this work during the coming year and will then be sure that every dairy supplying milk in Plainfield is provided with a good, wholesome water, free from contamination.

During the summer months several samples were taken which were exceedingly high in bacteria. An investigation showed in most cases some abnormal condition at the dairy—frequently, the lack of ice. Bacteria in milk are not always an indication of dirt. A high number may be due to careless handling or to improper storing.

APPENDICITIS FATAL TO HERBERT B. BROOKS

DEATH CAME TO HIM EARLY TODAY AFTER ILLNESS OF FOUR WEEKS.

Following an illness of nearly four weeks with appendicitis, death came shortly after 4 Tuesday morning to Herbert Brentnall Brooks, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brooks, of Rockview avenue. He was operated on by Dr. Endicott three weeks ago Saturday but had been steadily sinking for the past week. The end had been expected for two or three days and the members of his family were at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Brooks was in his forty-fifth year and had been a resident of Plainfield practically all his life. His disposition was of the whole-souled, democratic kind and he had hosts of acquaintances in every part of Plainfield and throughout the State. In his younger days he travelled as far as Australia several times but in recent years had been connected with his father's firm, the Clarence Brooks Varnish Company, of Newark. Selfishness or criticism were foreign to his make-up and many of those who were numbered among his friends have often felt his kindly sympathy and assistance. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., and also Plainfield Lodge, B. P. O. E.

Beside his parents, Mr. Brooks is survived by his wife and three sisters, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, of the borough; Mrs. Ely, wife of Captain Frank Ely, now stationed at Denver, Colorado, and Miss Lillie Brooks. The funeral will be held at the parents' home, Thursday afternoon at 2:45.

Mr. Jackson Purchases Parsonage.

The residential property at 640 Central avenue, owned by Mrs. James Clark, and occupied as a parsonage for the First M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, has been purchased by James W. Jackson, presumably for the church. The deal was made through the agency of Liefke & Laing, insurance and real estate brokers of Park avenue.

GARBAGE AS A MENACE

Recommendation For Municipal Collection and Disposal of Refuse.

AND OF ASHES, TOO

The Board of Health Says Present Method Is a Disgrace to City of Plainfield.

Nothing has been done by the Common Council towards the oft-agitated plan for municipal collection and disposal of garbage and ashes. The urgent need for it is clearly explained in the following recommendation of the local Board of Health:

"A proper sanitary method for the collection and disposal of the garbage and ashes of Plainfield is today one of the most important questions with which the city has to deal. This past year we received more complaints of nuisances arising from garbage than any other source. Our house-to-house inspection showed that many of the rear yards are a disgrace to a city that takes such pride in cleanliness as Plainfield. These conditions are due principally to the fact that the prices charged by the collectors are beyond the reach of the poorer people; and under the circumstances, there is little for them to do but to bury the garbage and throw the ashes into the yard.

"At the present time there are thirteen collectors, one of whom is a woman; of the remaing twelve men, four are colored. Their wagons, horses and equipment are unsanitary, unsightly and not of the collective sort. During the summer a great many complaints came to this department of the objectionable odors emanating from the wooden wagons, wooden pails and barrels used by the various collectors. These were seldom properly cleansed and usually contained some portion of the garbage from a previous collection which naturally became most offensive during the hot months. These wagons were driven not only in the residential part of the city, but also into the business section, and allowed to stand for some time. At the present time there is not one modern iron or steel garbage wagon in use in the city of Plainfield.

"A continued stream of complaints of the failure of collectors to remove the garbage of their regular customers came to this department during the summer. But the power of the board is limited in this matter to the extent of the ordinance in which garbage is collected, and is not sufficient to compel a collector to remove the garbage from his customer's house. As a result of this lack of power the board is unable to exercise any authority in such cases the garbage would be left for three or four weeks until a collector could be found who was willing to remove it.

"This state of affairs is a drawback to our city in that it discourages any one contemplating residence here. One of our complainants was a new resident of our city who experienced considerable difficulty in having his garbage removed. He expressed strong surprise that Plainfield should be so behind the times in the method of garbage collection.

"*From the sanitary standpoint* the ashes are not as important as the garbage, but the present method of ash collection is very expensive and unsightly. The ash wagons are no better in appearance than the others; they are broken down affairs which are constantly spreading ashes over the streets.

"There is but one means of permanent relief from this constant source of complaint and that is for the city of Plainfield to establish a system of municipal garbage and ash collection.

OSGOOD A COMMISSIONER.

Jersey Central's Engineer Member of Water Investigating Body.

Joseph O. Osgood, chief engineer of the New Jersey Central, has been appointed by Mayor Fisk as a member of the bi-municipal public ownership commission, which is empowered to investigate the subject of establishing a water plant to be used jointly by Plainfield and North Plainfield. Mr. Osgood is considered to be the best informed man in the subject in this section and the Mayor says he is exceedingly anxious for him to co-operate in the investigation.

The first meeting of the commission will be held in Mayor Fisk's office on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Notice were sent out last night to all the fifteen members to be in attendance.

Selling Snow in Syria.

A Syrian correspondent describes the method in Asia Minor of providing a substitute for ice; snow is gathered in the adjacent mountains and packed in a conical pit, tamped in tightly and covered with straw and leaves. At the bottom of the pit a well is dug, with a drain connected at the bottom to carry off the water formed from melted snow. As the cost of collecting and storing is very small, the only labor is in delivering to the consumers, which is accomplished by pack horses.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson, of West Front street, are visiting relatives in Washington.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907. NO. 3.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BUCKLE FAVORS DRYDEN

Former Mayor, City Clerk Mac Murray and L. B. Woolston Endorse Him.

GIVE THEIR REASONS

Charles H. Dunham, of Health Board, Also Speaks On Behalf of the Candidate.

Since The Daily Press interviewed a number of representative citizens on Mr. Dryden's candidacy, others have given decidedly opposite views on the subject.

"I have never met United States Senator John F. Dryden and have I ever had occasion to communicate with him in the way of business," said former Mayor James A. Buckle, "therefore, what I say is absolutely my own opinion, without prejudice or bias due to personal influence. I want Senator Dryden re-elected. He is a man of constructive abilities. He is honest. I have studied his record in Washington, and no one has been able to find that in any official act has he violated his party obligations. Indeed, the strong light that has been thrown on his record has only made it stand out clearer as that of a man with remarkable ability and of a perfect honesty of purpose and unconfirmed.

"There is another thing. I have looked up Mr. Dryden's career since early manhood, and I find him one of the few self-made men. His services to the State before his Senatorial duties were assumed makes him conspicuous of all the men this State has reared. Such a man appeals to me, and I shall do everything in my power to induce our representatives to vote for him."

"I indorse Senator Dryden as a Republican," said T. MacMurray, "and I want him re-elected United States Senator. I indorse him because he is an honest man and an able man. His record as a Senator from New Jersey is an honor to his State.

"Now, I think this is right. When a man is capable and honest and entitled to the honor of re-election, I believe it is only a square deal to give it to him. This is peculiarly so in Senator Dryden's case, and he announced himself a candidate at the last summer, and conducted an active campaign against many unusual and even unfair obstacles, and on the issues raised by his antagonist, Senator Colby, fairly swamped the latter. Certainly it would be anything but an open deal after that to elect another man to his place. It would be dishonorable politics."

"These views I express are the views also of the firm I represent and speak for. Senator Dryden's course in the United States Senate has won and of great material aid to every industry in this State. I am writing today to Senator Ackerman expressing these views and requesting him to withdraw from his present position and cast his vote with his Republican colleagues. I know Senator Ackerman very well. He is a business man and he must recognize that the election of a Senator is a purely business matter. He is president of the Lawrence Cement Company, and as such must have the support of his directors in his administrative acts. His business would be ruined if he decided to act in defiance of his directors. I am quite sure that when Senator Ackerman comes to vote on the question he will do it in harmony with, and not in defiance of, his party."

L. B. Woolston said that he was so strongly convinced of Senator Dryden's fitness for the office over all other men whose names have been mentioned that he had embodied his views for his indorsement of his candidacy in a letter which he sent to Senator Ackerman.

"In that letter," Mr. Woolston added, "I called attention to Senator Dryden's record and his admitted ability as a constructive, business man who had made his own way in life, and said that I thoroughly indorsed Senator Dryden's candidacy, and that I believed his re-election was the only fair and square thing for the party. Finally, I urged upon Senator Ackerman that he reconsider his attitude and endeavor to reconcile his views on the Senatorship with those held by his party colleagues.

"In response to my letter I received a prompt answer from Senator Ackerman acknowledging its receipt and thanking me for letting him have my views. His letter then went on to say that he greatly desired to vote for a candidate who would unite the party, and that every communication sent him helped to form an opinion as to the wishes of the people of Union county."

Charles H. Durham also favors Mr. Dryden.

—Mrs. Morris Kennedy, of Monroe avenue, entertained a party of young friends Sunday night from Raritan and this place.

DAY NURSERY HOLDS ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.

Children Entertain Guests Who Contribute to the Institution.

The first anniversary of The Day Nursery held at the nursery, 444 West Third street, yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, was largely attended by members of the City Union, Kings Daughters, under whose auspices it is conducted, and by other friends of the charity. There was a generous contribution of dry groceries but not nearly enough for the needs of the institution. A silver offering was received at the door and a small sum was realized.

Those who poured tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Frederick W. Butler and Mrs. Henry L. Hall, while Mrs. Charles A. Reed and Mrs. Anna Most received the guests. Members of the Cup Bearers' Circle, King's Daughters, including Miss Anna Garricques, Miss Lorine Saunders, Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Marion Hall and Miss Alice Titus assisted in serving tea. An inspection of the place was made by the guests. A feature of the affair was a programme of songs and recitations given by the children in the nursery for the day. They were trained by Mrs. Bird, the matron, and the efforts of the little ones were remarkable when it is considered that Mrs. Bird only has the children a day at a time. Last year over 2,000 children were cared for, while during the past month over 400 children were at the nursery.

RECEPTION TO RETIRED NEW MARKET PASTOR.

Baptists of the Village Honor Mr. Fletcher and His Wife At Reception.

New Market Baptists honored Rev. Frank Fletcher, their retired pastor, and his wife with a reception last night. Over 100 members of the village church attended.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. Fletcher. The house was decorated with plants and flowers, in green and white.

The evening was passed informally. Mr. Fletcher himself, who refuses to recognize years as a weight on the spirit, spent a good part of the evening with the young people. Mrs. Robert Gliddes sang solos, and the young people sang college songs. Refreshments were served.

The affair was arranged by the women of the congregation. The executive committee was made up of Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Mrs. Foster Sofield and Mrs. Harry Piddington.

MAY BUILD CHAPEL.

Local Endeavorers Planning Work in the West End.

Encouraging reports were presented at the executive committee meeting of the local Christian Endeavor Union, last night. It was stated that the Gospel meetings being held in the Hunter Avenue Tabernacle are largely attended and helpful. A Sunday-school was organized there on Sunday and many children were present. As soon as circumstances and conditions will permit it is proposed to erect a chapel in the West End of the city.

The union is in need of funds to carry on its work and it is hoped that all the local Christian Endeavor societies will do their share in supporting the worthy cause, financially and otherwise. Gospel meetings are held at the Hunter Avenue Tabernacle, Home and Verona avenues, every Thursday night.

Will Build Its Own Wing Walls.

Thus far the Somerset County Board of Freeholders has taken no action on the question of erecting wing walls on the new West End avenue bridge, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Union County Board which appropriated an amount not to exceed $2,600 for the improvement. In case the Somerset county Board fails to act pretty soon, it is likely that the bridge committee from Union county will authorize the erection of wing walls on the city side and the adjoining county to do as it pleases about making the improvement.

Mrs. Ann Kelly's Funeral.

Before a large gathering of relatives and friends, a requiem mass was said over Mrs. Ann Kelly in St. Mary's church this morning. Rev. Father Bogan was the celebrant, Father Delehanty, the deacon, and Father Scioia the sub-deacon. There was a large display of floral tributes. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, the pall bearers being Patrick Muldoon, Edward Gavin, John Quinn, Hugh McDonnell, David Barry and Patrick Moran.

Petit Jury Discharged.

The petit jury was discharged by the court at Elizabeth yesterday, subject to the call of Sheriff Lawrence. There is so little business on now in the Circuit Court that the services of the jury are not needed every day.

H. R. Brokaw left yesterday for Fort Dodge, Iowa, after a two weeks' vacation spent at his home here.

(Continued on Page 5.)

FORM "PLAINFIELD CLUB"

Association to Have Casino as Home Adopts Constitution and By-Laws.

$8,000 NOW SUBSCRIBED

To Take Over Property and Issue Bonds After Incorporation—Committee's Statement.

It was decided at a meeting of prominent men at the Casino, Tuesday, to organize a club, take over the Casino property and continue it along the lines provided in the constitution and by-laws, drafted by a special committee several weeks ago. The question of selecting trustees was held in abeyance, but it was decided to incorporate, and Saturday night, February 2, was fixed as the time when the next meeting will be held to complete the details of organization. There was a good attendance of men, last night, and much enthusiasm manifested.

The objects of the new club are to be for the promotion of social intercourse, athletics and the general welfare of the city. Men over twenty-one years are eligible to membership. It is also proposed to build two squash courts, make such extensions and improvements as will meet the requirements of the club. Tennis courts will be maintained, and pool, billiards and bowling will continue to be features.

It is further proposed to tear out the present kitchen and install gas grills opening into the pool and billiard rooms. The entrance fee for the first 100 members will be $10 and the dues $50 a year. After the first 100 the entrance fee will be $25, and the dues will continue as $50. The Casino will be continued as a gentlemen's establishment for entertainments, dances and meetings of all kinds as at present.

Among those who signed the petition last night signifying their desire to join such a club, are the following: Samuel T. MacMurray, Charles H. Goddard, Lewis E. Waring, Owen H. Fleming, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, George S. Ring, Crair A. Marsh, S. D. Lounsbery, W. deLaR. Anderson, W. Lester Gillenney, George A. Beaton, A. L. Otterson and T. M. Day.

The special committee to draft constitution and by-la s, of which Craig A. Marsh is the chairman, presented a draft of a constitution and by-laws and it was accepted. Afterwards a committee was appointed providing that a club be formed and incorporated as outlined. The question of selecting nine trustees was held over, because some of those interested in the movement could not attend this meeting. It is also proposed to make a general appeal to Plainfield men to join the club which is to be known as "The Plainfield Club."

In a statement issued by the committee, the following facts are set forth:

"The Casino is so well adapted to concerts, lectures, dances, musical and dramatic entertainments that it is considered by many as a necessity to the community, and, inasmuch as it is the only attraction in this line left for the purposes above mentioned, to have it torn down would undoubtedly be a great loss to the city. If it be torn down, it cannot put be apparent to those familiar with conditions that it will, in all probability, be a long time before anything can be built to replace it, and without it the people of the city will lose many opportunities for pleasure and entertainment which they now have, but which without the Casino would be impossible. It will not, however, be maintained longer along the lines it has been in the past, and, unless definite action be taken at an early day, the community will lose it.

"For some time plans have been under consideration looking to preserving the Casino, and the decision has finally been reached that if financial support therefor can be obtained, to organize a corporation to acquire the Casino and ground and organize a club to maintain it. If sufficient financial support can be obtained to purchase the Casino, it is proposed to make such changes in the building as will render it suitable for club purposes; fit up a gymnasium and squash courts; put the bowling alleys in good repair, and make it suitable, not only for a general club, but for athletic purposes."

It is further stated that the entire property can be purchased for $17,000 and it is estimated that $8,000 will be sufficient to make all needed repairs and improvements. The plan is to pay off the mortgage, make a new mortgage for $25,000, and issue five per cent. bonds to that denomination of $100 each and offer them to the men of Plainfield for purchase. Subscriptions for the bonds will be at par, payable 25 per cent. March 15 and 75 per cent. May 15, from

IS A ROYAL PHILATELIST

Order of King Edward Makes Mr. Ackerman a "F. R. P. S. L."

HE IS A STAMP EXPERT

Only Four Other Americans in Society—The Prince of Wales Is Head of the Society.

With four other prominent stamp collectors of this country, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman can now write "F. R. P. S. L." after his name. It means "Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, London," and is a new title just made possible by grant of King Edward of England. The Prince of Wales is a philatelist and is the president of the society. Previous to the King's action, the name of the society was merely the "Philatelic Society, London." The number of members who can be "fellows" of the society is limited to 350. The Americans in the list are W. H. Crocker and Henry C. Crocker, of San Francisco; Henry Duveen and F. F. Bruner, of New York; E. R. Ackerman, of this city.

No man in New Jersey is better grounded in philately than Mr. Ackerman. No more than a score of men in the United States are as well versed in it. When he was yet a small boy he formed the nucleus of his magnificent collection, which today is contained in more than two dozen albums. During his trips around the world he has found much enjoyment in examining famous private collections, attending exhibitions held by philatelic societies, viewing the assortments of dealers and conferring with men who have spent fortunes in gathering stamps.

Mr. Ackerman has received medals and ribbons as prizes for collections he has had at public exhibitions in this country and abroad. His collections of the issues of Norway and Sweden won for him a prize not long since, and he has also received an award for his collection of stamps of the possessions of the United States, which is hard to surpass anywhere. The "den" of Mr. Ackerman's house is papered entirely with the uncancelled stamps of a South American Republic.

HAMILTON KEAN DINES UNION'S ASSEMBLYMEN

PERKINS, TILLMAN, MOXON AND COUNTY CHAIRMAN THERE.

There was much gossip over a little dinner which was given in the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, last Friday night. Hamilton Kean, brother of United States Senator John Kean, was the host, and the guests were Assemblymen Randolph Perkins, Peter Tillman and John R. Moxon, of Union, and Frank Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee. Senator Ackerman was not invited.

It was alleged that the object of the gathering was to endeavor to bring the Union county members of the Legislature into line for John F. Dryden for United States Senator, but this is denied.

"You can say," said Mr. Perkins when asked about the dinner, "that there is no change in the position of the members of the Legislature from Union county from that they announced in the statement they made some time ago." Mr. Tillman laughingly added that "not much was said about the Senatorial situation."

FIRE PURSUES THEM.

Flames Keep at the Lufburrows' Furniture Until It Disappears.

George Lufburrow, of Matawan, had some furniture left after a fire at his house two months ago, but he hasn't any at all now. Mr. Lufburrow, who has been living with his son, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, of West Front street, since the fire, learned this week that another fire had destroyed the place where he stored the remnants of his furnishings, and the remnants with it.

The first fire was stored in a summer cottage. It caught fire Saturday night, and went up like oil soaked paper. Immediately after the first fire Mr. Lufburrow, his wife and two daughters came here to the doctor's house. They are afraid to go back to Matawan for fear they will be caught by fire themselves.

J. J. Kliner, Jr., Marries.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday last of John J. Kliner, Jr., of this city, and Miss Carrie Bein, of Califon, Hunterdon county, which, owing to the recent death of the brides mother, was a quiet affair. The couple will reside in this city.

"MIKE" MULDOWNEY DEAD

End Came This Morning After Long Fight Against Tuberculosis.

HIS CASE WELL-KNOWN

Mayor Fisk Had Sought to Effect a Cure By "Home Treatment" But Disease Had Gone Too Far.

Despite the untiring attention that had been given him and the heroic battle he waged himself, death came at 8:30 yesterday to Michael Muldowney in his hospital tent on the Casino grounds. The ravages of tuberculosis had so far encroached upon his system that he was no longer able to continue his fight for life and began to sink several days ago. It was known early this morning that the end was not far off and his relatives were summoned. He remained conscious until a half hour before his death.

No one knew Michael Mudowney but as "Mike" and because of his almost unlimited acquaintance the city his case has attracted widespread attention. When the pulmonary trouble that brought about his death became manifest more than a year ago, he kept silent about his condition until it became too apparent and was brought to the notice of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, a warm friend, and his employer, Maze Edwards. Mr. Fisk has always held the theory that cases of this nature can be properly overcome by "home treatment" and he decided to have "Mike" receive the best of attention.

At his personal expense, the mayor had a tent made especially for the purpose placed in a spot on the Casino grounds where it could derive the greatest benefit from light and air. It had flaps for closing in bad weather but which were intended to be up almost all the time and was made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Trained nurses were secured and all his work and placed on a diet and watched over every moment of the day and night.

When this treatment was commenced "Mike" had already been ill at least six months but at the outset there was a marked improvement. His pulse went down, he gained weight and there were times when the old smile came back to his features. Mr. Fisk visited him day after day and Maze Edwards and other friends spent many hours with him. "Mike" appreciating that everything was done for him and he proved a model patient. He bore everything bravely, even when the treatment called for sever discomfort, and no complaint ever came from him. There were times Mrs. O'Toole felt that he would eventually become himself once again but the trouble had evidently secured too firm a hold upon him and all that loving hands could do was of no avail.

"Mike" was twenty-seven years old and was the son of James Muldowney, of West Third street. When only out of school a short time he entered the employ of Maze Edwards when the latter became manager of Music Hall. He was at first properly made to hold down minor positions in the house staff until he was Mr. Edwards' first assistant. When Music Hall was closed and Mr. Edwards took charge of the Casino, "Mike" went with him. He was faithful and devoted in his work and it was because of his determination to keep up that he refused to admit that he was sick even when his strength was rapidly ebbing away.

Beside his father there are surviving him four brothers and four sisters. They are Thomas, Cormack and Patrick Muldowney, of this city; James, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Thomas Eganey, Mrs. Stephen Murphy, Mrs. Charles Pagliucci and Miss Bessie Mudowney, all local residents.

Editor O'Toole In Kingston?

John L. O'Toole, city editor of the Newark Evening News, sailed last Sunday on the Prinz August Wilhelm from New York for Kingston, Jamaica. He was accompanied by Mrs. O'Toole. There was a large number of American tourists on the ship, which is supposed to have touched at Kingston last Friday night and to have then proceeded to other points. Whether Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole left the ship at Kingston is not known.

Acquitted of Shooting.

In the Somerset County Courts at Somerville yesterday, the only one of the three indictments found by the last grand jury that came to a trial had its inning. Harry Johnson, indicted for attempting to shoot Herbert H. Mount, proprietor of a hotel at Rocky Hill, was tried and acquitted.

—Neuman Brothers are holding a special sale of delicious Indian River grape fruit. Seventy-five boxes just received are to be sold at $4.50 each; all sizes.

NEW ROAD PROPOSED IN SOMERSET COUNTY.

Would Connect Plainfield With Many Residential Towns to the North.

Plans for opening a proposed county road, extending from the end of Somerset street, the borough, through Watchung, the beautiful Washington Valley to Warrenville, thence over the hills to Mt. Bethel and down to Millington, are being developed and the adoption of them is anticipated by many residents of the city and borough.

This road would be one of the finest scenic drives in this part of the State, through beautiful hills and valleys. It would be possible to drive through Bernardsville, Morristown, Madison, Summit, Springfield and Scotch Plains, giving automobile owners a complete circuit of fine roads through an ideal country.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders has passed upon the proposed road and it now rests with State Road Commissioner Hutchinson to give his approval. It is said that the road would be of great value to the people of the city and borough, connecting this section with the residential towns to the north. It is believed that Mr. Hutchinson will approve the plans and thus make possible another attraction to Plainfield and North Plainfield.

THE SCOTCH PLAINS LIBRARY FLOURISHING.

Association Elects Officers and Hears Encouraging Reports.

At its annual meeting in the library rooms, last night, the Scotch Plains Library Association elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. B. Sykes; vice president, Mrs. Thomas; financial secretary, William Noble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. M. Paff, Jr.; treasurer, Dr. F. W. Westcott; librarian, Mrs. Thomas; trustees, David P. Hall, T. J. Nichol, Samuel Hollingsworth, Philip Jahn and John G. Hetfield.

Reports for the past three months were submitted showing that the number of volumes exchanged was twice as many as for the corresponding three months in 1905. The attendance has also greatly increased and the officers of the association were greatly pleased to note how the influence of the library is extending. It now has 3,500 volumes and is well equipped with reference books and periodicals. Plans for the coming year were discussed in an informal way.

WORK AMONG IMMIGRANTS.

Miss Melby Tells of Work at Ellis Island.

Miss Melby, who is a Baptist missionary doing work among the immigrants at Ellis Island, addressed the Women's Home Missionary Society, of the First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon, telling of her work among the foreigners arriving daily in this country. She gave a graphic description of the thousands of immigrants arriving daily at Ellis Island, of the provisions for their detention until arrangements are made to send them to various parts of the country.

An interesting part of the talk was that devoted to the character of the immigrants and of the progress of the missionaries in their efforts to teach them about Christianity and help to uplift them. Many of them, Miss Melby works among all classes of immigrants. She said that the work was most encouraging and gives promise of great results.

Mrs. Reuben Knox, as president of the society, was in charge and conducted the opening exercises, after which the meeting was given over to Miss Melby's talk.

Freeholder Wilbur On Bridge Work.

Now that William Westphal has retired as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders, his place will be taken on various committees to be appointed by Freeholder Wilbur. There is some bridge work in this city needing attention and Mr. Wilbur will likely be given supervision of it. Yesterday he gave instructions to Freeholder Mobus, of the Somerset County Board, to make repairs to the Somerset street bridge, which is on the Somerset side. Freeholder J. Hervey Doane will also share in the work at this end of the county.

Old Buildings Removed.

Hyman Kline, the contractor, and original purchaser of the old court house and jail at Somerville, has commenced the work of tearing down the structures and he has been given thirty days in which to complete the job. As Kline's request that the Board of Freeholders let him have the old buildings for $500, a reduction of $320, was refused and he at once commenced the work of demolition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank French and family, of Washington avenue, are making preparations to go to Florida for the rest of the winter. They will probably leave the latter part of the present month.

CASH MADE 'EM NERVOUS

Safe Works Management Upset Over Sudden Disclosure of Bank Funds.

CRACKED A BALKY SAFE

At Works Saturday Night and They Didn't Breath Easy Until Police Moved Big Sum Quietly to Bank.

This is the story of safe-breakers who were disturbed over the large sum of money that confronted them after their operations, and who begged the police to help them put it in a place where they didn't stand in danger of losing it all. They didn't want the responsibility of having so much money in their position, and they breathed a great sigh of relief when a detachment of police took it from them.

The finicky safe-crackers are the experts and management of the Manganese Steel Safe Company, of this city. The safe came to them from the First National Bank, of Gallitzin, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, last week. The bank management allowed the time lock to run down and they couldn't get the doors open. Men sent to Gallitzin by the safe company found they could not open the strongbox unless it was sent to the works, and the safe with its bundles of notes and rolls of coin was shipped to the Manganese plant.

The prize experts of the company went at it in the shop, and although it was a tough job—the company is proud of the fact that even its own experts have a hard time getting one of their safes open against its will—the men finally forced the doors apart. That was on Saturday evening.

The opening of the doors disclosed the biggest part of the bank's cash on the day the safe went on strike—not far from $50,000. When the works management saw the money and realized that it was up to them to safeguard it, they grew nervous. They didn't have an old safe handy, and the banks were, of course, all closed.

They called up William F. Arnold, cashier of the City National Bank, at his home, and asked him if he couldn't do something to help them. He said the bank's regular safe was timelocked, but he thought he could find a corner in a vault somewhere. The safe works folks, with hope lightening their hearts, hurriedly arranged to get the money to the City Bank.

They enlisted the assistance of Chief of Police Kiely, and he ordered the patrol wagon out as a treasure express. With two picked policemen, heavily armed, in it, the wagon was sent to the works, and the money was put in it. The shipment was accomplished very secretly. The police didn't want any stray hoboes or yeggmen to hear of the passage of the wagon through the lonely streets of the manufacturing district. Nobody learned of it, and the money passed into the portals of the bank safely. When the safe works management heard of it, they released a concerted gasp of relief and exchanged congratulations.

Mr. Arnold had the money watched through the night, and had it counted on Sunday. After communicating with the Gallitzin bank, he forwarded a draft for the amount of it. The Gallitzin bank has secured specie enough for its every-day purposes from Pittsburg.

AWARDED MANY PRIZES.

Sunswick Farm's Fine Exhibit At Boston a Winner.

Rufus Delafield, owner of the Sunswick Poultry Farm at South Plainfield, received word this morning from his manager, George May, who has charge of Mr. Delafield's exhibit at the Boston Poultry Show, Mechanics' Hall, Boston, that his stock was awarded the following prizes yesterday:

Blacks, first cock, first, second and third hens, first, second and third pullets, first and third cockerels, first, pen and silver cup. Buffs, second cock, first cockerel, first and fourth pullets, first pen. White, first cock, first and fourth hen, third and fouth pullet, first, pen.

As the manager of the farm, Mr. May has raised poultry that has taken prizes at many shows.

People to Control Prudential.

A bill introduced Monday night by Assemblyman Alexander repeals the act of the Legislature which deprived policyholders of the Prudential Company of the right to vote and made the company a stockholders' corporation. The bill was referred to the committee on banking and insurance.

Mrs. Charles Hyde, of East Front street, goes to Atlantic City, tomorrow, where she will be registered at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

THE OUTLOOK IN JERSEY

Newark Manufacturer Thinks That State Has Wonderful Future in Store.

TUNNELS WILL HELP

Estimated That They Will Effect $200,000,000 Increase In Property Values.

"The most confirmed pessimist could not, I believe, find a single thing to grumble at in the prospects of our state for the new year," said one of the leading manufacturers of Newark. "Throughout the entire year just ending everything which has contributed to the advancement of New Jersey as an industrial and commercial state has also improved the outlook of the state for the ensuing year, with the result that the future was never better. In real estate alone there is a certain future increase of not less than $200,000,000 in the value of our properties incident to the building of the tunnels. Probably one-fourth of this amount will be added by the new improved trolley facilities.

"Along line of manufacturing we are certain of advancement which, while it will not equal the total amount of the foregoing figures, will establish a record for the manufacturing states of the country. The aggregate value of our plants standing in New Jersey during the past year was greater than ever before. Already during the present year purchases of land have been made and contracts signed which will insure the removal from other states to New Jersey of industries of a far greater value. One of the most favorable signs in this connection is that manufacturing establishments from other states which began to cross our boundaries a few years ago are now coming in over increasing numbers from the east, west, north and south. Most important of all is the exodus now well under way, of industries from the several boroughs of New York city to our factory lands.

"During the years to come New Jersey began the development of her modern transportation facilities by the building of interurban trolley lines, she saw the solution of the industrial and commercial problem. In that time she has made more than any state in the transportation facilities and in industry and commerce than any of her rival states, and she has been enabled to rise from a comparatively humble place in the ranks to that of second out of 1907 was recorded in the State of New Jersey a much greater advance than that in any other previous year. The intimate extension of her transportation facilities will require an addition of something more than 1,000 miles of trolley lines to our system, which in turn will bring to the state hundreds of new industries and hundreds of thousands of additional residents, who must find homes in the towns and cities of the state. For the purpose of accommodating this flood of immigration, New Jersey's building *resources are already taxed to their utmost.* The state is now drawing from all of her neighboring states for artisans employed in all of the building trades, and it is to provide shelter for her army of new workmen she must build in the coming year between 20,000 and 30,000 houses in the already populace districts comprised in her five northern counties.

"Thereby New Jersey will have reached a position where she need no longer compete for the world's trade. The concentration of industries in the northern section of New Jersey has brought the consumers of the world knocking at her doors demanding her products. To meet this demand the greatest industrial concerns of the state are compelled to double the capacity of their plants and this fact, independent of the coming of new industries, will add not less than 40 per cent. to the population of the metropolitan belt in the next few years. New Jersey already produces a greater number of manufactured articles in greater amounts than any of her rival states and many industrial states of the south and west find that they will lose to New Jersey within the next year many of the industries which in the past have been the very foundation of their prosperity."

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

The fashionable age now for marriage in the west is seven to thirty-two for women, from thirty to forty-five for men.

The reduction works at Canso, Nova Scotia, handled 1,300 tons of dogfish last year and produced therefrom 9,000 gallons of fish oil, besides 400 tons of fish scrap, which makes a good fertilizer.

Beville Stanier, of Peplow Hall, Shropshire, England, who bought the Hawkins collection of British birds recently, sold the Sheffield specimen of the great auk which it contained for $2,000.

The colonial secretary of the Bahamas states in his report of the islands for 1905-06 that no complaint of error or delay has been received by the telegraph department for fourteen years.

The cultivation of rubber is now being taught in the schools of West Africa. Every village is obliged to plant a certain number of acres in rubber trees. In the Kongo state 12,500,000 rubber trees have been planted.

A farmer at Winburg, Orange River Colony, alleges that in his district alone 24,000 sheep are stolen annually by the natives. On this basis he calculates that 300,000 sheep are stolen throughout the colony every year.

The first secretary of the Chinese legation in St. Petersburg remarked the other day that the Chinese government has a stronger hold on its people than the Russian has on its own and that the Chinese people are less cultivated and more oppressed.

The oldest Christian structure in Ireland is a remarkable building, evidently very ancient, but wonderfully well preserved, at Dingle, in County Kerry. It is known as "the oratory of Gallerus," and is a wood practically uninjured for more than 1,000 years.

Jerusalem now has a summer resort at Ramalah, which is situated several hundred feet higher and commands a view of the Mediterranean. A new hotel has been built there for Europeans by the Society of the work of construction was done by women, whose wages are 11 cents a day.

The public will be surprised to learn that the Englishman apparently hasn't absolute freedom in the choice of the name of his own child. An unfortunate father, registering his baby girl, told the registerar the name was Coralie, and he was astonished when he met a refusal on the ground that there is no such name as Coralie. He was compelled to choose another name.

The youngest lawyer that ever appeared before the supreme court of the United States the other day arrived in Washington to defend the constitutionality of the North Carolina statute prohibiting the running of "bucket shops" in that State. He was Walter Clark, Jr., son of Chief Justice Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and he just passed his twenty-first birthday.

L. C. Bateman, of Auburn, Me., has just come into possession of an extremely rare and valuable curio for his cabinet. It is an idol from the ruins of Copan, in Central America. It was presented to him by Charles Nason, of Sabatis, the well known gunmaker. Mr. Nason for many years was located in Costa Rica and other points in Central America, purchasing rare curios.

Franz Josef, the emperor of Austria, has a fad for collecting menu cards, and as his stock is contributed to by other monarchs it is a truly wonderful one. His choicest specimen is one which was recently given by the Czar to President Faure. This "card" is a block of of the rarest black marble beautifully painted by a famous French artist, the names of the various dishes being lettered in white ivory.

Although the population of the United Kingdom increased 2,000,000 during the last six years, there has been a decline of nearly 2,500,000 barrels in the consumption of beer, whereas there is a steady decline in the use of spirits. On the other hand, the 155,767,710 pounds of tea imported for home consumption during the first seven months of 1906 mark an increase of 10,000,000.

THE USE OF "MRS."

A Few Hints on the Etiquette of Letter Writing.

There is one little etiquette of letters writing which many women who ought to know better are forever transgressing, and that is the use of "Mrs." in the signature.

A married woman ought never to sign herself other than "Mary Catherwood Pitcoe." This is imperative if she is writing to an acquaintance. If she is a business letter or to one who would not know her position and married title, she writes under this signature "Mrs. William Pitcoe" in parenthesis.

This is a simple enough rule, but the number of ladies who appear to think they must perpetually inform even the best informed of their married state is truly astounding.

One woman had a little shock the other day on receiving a letter from a social leader of the opposite sex, admired hugely at a distance. It was a very nice letter, but it was signed "Mrs. William Pitcoe" and gave its recipient a distinct chill of disappointment.

Numbers of women do it.

Also many misguided unmarried ladies blazon "Miss" before their names when signing letters to acquaintances. The only use of "Miss" in a signature is in brackets before the name in writing to a stranger who will need to know how to address his reply.

These are little things, but they mark the mistress of the gentle art of letter writing by their omission or commission.

NEW FANS.

Very pretty jeweled fans of exquisite workmanship are to be seen in the best houses, and it is difficult to say which is most beautiful among all the new designs, fortunately there are many, so that every taste can be gratified.

The real lace fan is always a thing of beauty and a pride to its possessor. The beautiful designs in Brussels lace which continued sales now enquisite to embroider, but in the lighter lace, Chantilly, for instance, the floral design is outlined in delicate shades of silk, the larger flowers standing out in relief.

The pretty and dainty fan for a young girl is gilt-spangled net in small scroll pattern with mother-of-pearl sticks.

CHURCH 75 YEARS OLD

First M. E. Church Congregation Arranging to Celebrate Anniversary.

OFFICIAL BOARD ACTS

Rev. A. C. McCrea Appointed Chairman of General Committee—History of the Parish.

Rev. A. C. McCrea.

Plans are now under consideration for the celebration of a red letter event in the history of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of that organization. At an official board meeting held in Vincent chapel, Wednesday, after the prayer-meeting, the event was discussed at considerable length with the result that the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea was appointed the chairman of a committee to be named by him, and he was given full charge to go ahead and arrange the details. He has not selected his committee yet, but it will be a large one, comprising representatives from all the various departments and societies of the church. Although the anniversary occurs this year, the exact time for observing it will be decided later and the date will be set far enough ahead to allow the committee to complete its arrangements. The celebration will probably last for one week and will take in two Sundays. The idea is to make it an elaborate affair. The best speakers throughout the country will be secured, men and women of the greatest prominence and influence in the Methodist church and as many of the former pastors are still living, they will be invited to attend and take some part in the jubilee.

The last celebration of this kind was in commemoration of the completion of the fiftieth year of the church and at that time, Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, a former pastor from 1866-68, and now president emeritus of the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, prepared and read a historical sketch of the church. Dr. Whitney will no doubt be asked to add the last twenty-five years' history to that sketch and read it at the coming celebration.

The First M. E. church is the first one of the denomination organized in this city. The first service is said to have been a prayer-meeting held in the dwelling of a family of the name of Gordon, about the year 1823, by a preacher named Hancock. Soon afterward the preacher from the New Providence Circuit found his way here, a society was formed and Plainfield became one of the regular preaching places on that extensive circuit. In 1826 an unsuccessful endeavor was made to erect a church on West Second street (then Barn street). For a time the preaching was held in John Briant's carriage shop.

In 1832 Rev. George F. Brown and Rev. J. N. Crane being then on the circuit, the Methodist church was built in Plainfield was erected. It stood on the site of the present edifice and was a plain, unpainted wooden structure, 30x46 feet, with bare floor and uncushioned benches. The membership at that time was but seventeen. The next year Plainfield was detached from the circuit and constituted a "Station, with Rev. James H. McFarlan for its first appointed pastor. The society numbering some ninety members, the old church was sold and a new brick meeting house, 50x65 feet, was built on its site, at a cost of about $10,000.

This was the first pewed church in the town. From 1850, Rev. W. E. Perry being pastor at that time, a frame dwelling was erected on Madison avenue for a parsonage. The preacher's salary was then $450, the annual benevolent collection $111.69, and the debt $5,400. In 1852 ground for a cemetery was acquired for $800. The great burden of debt embarrassed the little society until after the war. In 1855, through the efforts of Rev. A. M. Palmer, the amount was subscribed and during the ministry of Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, his successor, the last dollar was paid. In April, 1869, during the first pastorate of Rev. William Day, the church was greatly beautified, but on the eve of the Sabbath on which it was to be re-occupied, it took fire and was burned. It was immediately rebuilt on an enlarged and improved plan, substantially as it is today.

The beautifully and commodious Sunday-school room, known as Vincent chapel, was added in 1887. In 1894, the parsonage was sold, and by a united effort the entire mortgage indebtedness upon the church *and chapel property* was cleared. In 1898 electric light was introduced into the auditorium, city water brought into the building, and the floating debt reduced. In 1900-1901, the remainder of the floating indebtedness was paid, and the building declared entirely free of debt.

In 1887 the official board initiated measures for the extension of Methodism. Lots were purchased on Park place, North Plainfield, and at Monroe avenue and West Fourth street, suitable buildings erected and Sunday-schools organized, and in December, 1896, Monroe Avenue M. E. church, after three years of normal connection with the parent church, was formally separated and organized, and Grace M. E. church was also organized previous to that time on Park place. Both these churches have been singally successful. The Monroe Avenue church will celebrate its tenth anniversary in February.

The list of pastors of the First M. E. church follows:

G. F. Brown and J. N. Crane, 1832-3; H. McFarlan, 1833-4; E. L. Janes, 1834-5; G. S. Wharton, 1835-6; B. Benson, 1836-7; E. Sanders, 1837-8; V. Shepherd, 1838-40; G. F. Brown, 1840-1; A. Gilmore, 1841-2; B. Kelly, 1842-4; R. B. Westbrook, 1844-5; L. R. Dunn, 1845-7; J. O. Rogers, 1847-9; W. E. Perry, 1849-51; T. McCarroll, 1851-2; R. Givin, 1852-4; J. O. Winner, 1854-6; S. W. Hilliard, 1857-8; G. Winsor, 1858-60; J. Atkinson, 1860-2; S. Armstrong, 1862-4; R. B. Westbrook, 1863-4; A. M. Palmer, 1864-6; G. H. Whitney, 1866-8; William Day, 1868-71; J. R. Bryan, 1871-4; J. L. Hurlbut, 1874-7; William Day, 1877-80; T. H. Stockton, 1880-3; A. R. Wells, 1883-6; J. D. VanMeter, 1886-8; C. B. Mitchell, 1888-92; C. R. Barnes, 1892-7; W. C. Snodgrass, 1897-05; A. C. McCrea, 1905-7.

WATER CO TO BUILD A HUGE RESERVOIR

MIDDLESEX CONCERN PURCHASES 184 ACRES NEAR GARWOOD.

The Middlesex Water Company has just bought 184 acres of land near Garwood, in the valley through which flows the Robinson branch of the Rahway river. This stream is soon to be put in harness and the topography of the Clark Township will be greatly altered. The purpose of this change and improvement is the construction of a reservoir.

Engineer Simpson has been busy the last six months surveying and driving stakes, and is so far in his work that the task of changing the valley will be started in a few weeks.

The first piece of property bought by the company was the farm owned by J. Majer. This farm lies half in the city of Rahway and the other half in Clark Township, and comprises forty-five and sixty-six one-hundredths acres. The price paid was $10,500. Through this property runs the Madison Hill road, better known as the Goosetown lane. Here a bridge spans the river, and from this point all surveys and observations begin. *The reservoir will be built in the constructed close to the bridge.* It will be 310 feet long, with a height of twenty-two feet. Soundings have been made for the foundations, and hard shell-rock has been found at a depth of fourteen feet. This will be the main dam. Its estimated cost will be $1,500,000. From here the company intends to lay its water mains to Carteret and along the Sound, its object being to supply all the large manufacturing along the Sound with soft boiler water.

PHYSICIANS DINE.

Local Doctors Hold Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting and banquet of the Plainfield Medical Society was held at the Kensington Hotel, Thursday, covers being laid for seventeen. After the physicians enjoyed a fine turkey dinner, they adjourned to the hotel parlors, where Dr. Ellis W. Hedges presented an interesting paper on "The Treatment of Gall Stones." This was followed by a very informal discussion.

The physicians present were Drs. F. C. Ard, Ellis W. Hedges, Marcus L. Clawson, Fred Hughes, C. A. Gesswein, Thomas Blair, W. Kempton Browning, C. B. Lufburrow, N. W. Carruth, J. Spencer, Andrew Mills, P. J. Zeglio, J. Herman Buchanan, J. V. VanHorn, J. T. Fritts, Anthony and Hubbard.

Telephone Company's Removal.

The local officials of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company have set July 1 as the date on which they will take possession of the handsome new building on East Fourth street. When completed it *will be one of the best equipped and* most up-to-date buildings of its kind in the country. At the time the move is made from the present quarters, the telephones in the city will be changed to the common battery system, the style in use in New York, Philadelphia and other large cities.

Miss Sarah Mae Howell, of Myrtle avenue, is detained at home by illness.

Mrs. J. F. Harman, of West Eighth street, has recovered from a recent illness.

Eugene M. Laing, of the firm of Liefke & Laing, is detained at Truell Court, by illness.

MR. FOX MAKES ANSWER

State Child Labor Committee Head Replies to Mrs. Kelly's Attacks.

LECTURER MISTAKEN

Present Child Labor Laws in New Jersey As Good As Those of Any State in the Union.

Some adverse reflections made by Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the Consumers' League of New York, on New Jersey's child labor law do not meet with the approval of Hugh F. Fox, of this city, chairman of the State Child Labor Committee and probably the best informed man in New Jersey on that subject. Mr. Fox holds the opinion that certain of her remarks before the Monday Afternoon Club were *unjust, and in answer to them he has* sent the following communication for publication:

"Will you please let me try to correct the unfortunate impression which appears to have been given by the Secretary of the National Consumers League at the recent meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club, in regard to Child Labor in New Jersey? Your paper reports the speaker as follows: 'New Jersey's old child labor law was highly approved by the league, even it was enacted the limits placed New Jersey at the *head of the white list.* When it was repealed, New Jersey was put at the foot of the black list.' While the speaker may have qualified these statements in some way, she certainly seems to have made her audience feel that New Jersey is low down in the list of manufacturing States, from the standpoint of child-labor conditions.

"This impression is not only unfair, but it is extremely mischievous, because it discourages the honest and efficient workers in the Department of Labor, and breeds a spirit of antagonism which reacts on the Child Labor Committee.

"The facts are that New Jersey has as good a law to prevent the employment of children under fourteen in factories, mills and workshops, as any State in the Union. Judging by its results, it will stand the test of comparison with any other State, including even Massachusetts. The method of securing proof of age is the best and most comprehensive that has yet been devised; the system of centralized control of the inspectors, and the almost automatic checks upon their work is thorough and complete; the scheme of co-operation with the school authorities is so nearly perfect, that it may fairly be described as interlocking; and the Commission of Labor is a man of the highest integrity and ability, who is thoroughly in sympathy with the law and its purpose, and has shown a fine spirit of independence and tact in all its execution. He has recently instituted thirty-six suits against manufacturers for breach of the law, which—under our admirable New Jersey system—are prosecuted by the Attorney-General.

"The State of New York has a fine system of Child Labor regulation—on paper. But the laws are very poorly enforced, owing to the fact that the Department of Labor is scandalously undermanned, and constantly cursed. It is a question if it has not been overloaded with too onerous duties.

"The special point upon which New Jersey is open to adverse criticism is the failure to enact a law prohibiting the employment of children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, at night. Many boys under sixteen are employed in the night-shifts in the glass works, and the Child Labor Committee will renew its efforts during the present session, to secure remedial legislation. This is the next step to work for, and we need all the support that public sentiment can give us. But misleading statements about existing conditions do not smooth our way to success."

"In common justice the hands of our officials should be upheld by organizations that are working for children's interests, when the officials are really doing good work.

"Just a word more, as to the old fifty-five hour law which the speaker referred to. In 1892 an act was passed providing that fifty-five hours should constitute a week's work in factories, etc., for males under eighteen and females of all ages, excepting in fruit canning establishments and glass factories. The attempts to enforce it were so unsuccessful that it was a 'dead-letter' from the start. The consensus of legal opinion was that the law was unconstitutional because of the exceptions in its application, as well as for other reasons, and when the present factory and child labor laws were passed—repealing the previous legislation—the fifty-five hour provision was omitted for fear that its inclusion would affect the validity of the entire act. The opinions of the last three attorney-generals of the State, and of the special counsel employed by ex-Governor Murphy and others, may not be final, but with practical people they carry a good deal of weight, and are certainly entitled to *respect!*

"Yours respectfully,

"HUGH F. FOX,

HONEYMAN TALKS ON JAPAN AND ITS PEOPLE

WELL INFORMED TRAVELER SPEAKS INTERESTINGLY ON FLOWERY KINGDOM

A. V. D. Honeyman gave a most interesting lecture on Japan Thursday to the pupils of the North Plainfield High School. He discussed many facts in the lives of the Japanese, who he said make beautiful articles for sale in America and elsewhere, but have none of them in their own houses; for though they love beautiful things, they are too poor to afford them. Seventeen cents per day, he said, is a good wage, and twenty-nine cents a day is the highest paid to bricklayers, carpenters, and other expert workmen.

Traveling to and fro in the country in Jinrikishas, which are sulkies drawn by men. Only one person can sit in one sulky; and the Jap who draws it will take him sixty miles per day for a number of days without being fatigued. The legal rate for a day's journey is fifty cents. The cherry blossoms in Japan are the finest in the world. No cherries are ever allowed to grow, as that would interfere with the beauty of the blossoms. As it is, the blossoms look like roses, and are thickly clustered on every branch and twig.

Japan, according to Mr. Honeyman, is an excellent place for young people to start housekeeping, for it may be done with no more than a ten-dollar bill. Rents are usually but one and one-half dollars a month; there is no furniture except mats and comfortables, and food costs but fifteen cents per day for a small family. The politeness of the Japanese is encountered on every occasion from all sclosses of people; and their cheerfulness all day long, even under the stress of poverty is noticeable.

"Japan is the land of the rising run. The national flag shows the rising sun in a white field. The Chinese, realizing that their country is very much larger than Japan, adopted as their national flag a dragon swallowing a small rising sun. A few years ago, when the dragon really tried to swallow the sun, it burned its mouth."

PICTURED THE BEAUTIES OF "THE YELLOWSTONE PARK."

Park Club Members Enjoy a Fine Trip Through the Wonders of the National Playground.

The illustrated and moving picture entertainment of the "Yellowstone Park" at the Park Club, Thursday, was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. The lecture was given by E. C. Culver, who for more than twenty years has been connected with the administration of the park, and it should keep their ashes and paper separate, and have them removed by different wagons. He said the people who complained of the ash-cart annoyance made conditions bad themselves by mixing ashes and papers.

He visited every part of the park, and his descriptions of the "National Playground." Perhaps, the most interesting views were those showing the many geysers in action, also the falls, stage coach parties, together with those of deer, elk, bear, mountain goats, as they roam about unmolested.

Mr. Culver's description of the views and the park, was a feature. He related many interesting incidents and added that practically all of the beauties of the old world are to be seen in The Yellowstone Park. Of especial interest were the moving pictures vividly portraying the herds of animals running and jumping over *mountains and through valleys* and wading through the beautiful streams that are to be found in the park.

COUNTY TAX BOARD HEARS ASSESSMENT APPEALS.

Local Factory Concerns and Other Property Owners Ask For Reductions.

The Union County Board of Equal Taxation met at Elizabeth Thursday for the purpose of receiving appeals from assessments. Among the local property owners who made protests were the Pond Tool Company and Scott Press Company, which asked reductions on their plants; William Palmer Smith, Mary F. Myers, J. Wesley Johnson, Andrew Muir, George F. White and Louis Levine. The appeal in nearly every case was presented by lawyers, John H. Vanwinkle appearing for Mr. Smith, William Stillman for Mrs. Myers, George W. V. Moy for Mr. Muir and J. B. Coward for Mr. White.

The board granted several reductions to others, including the factory appeals, were held in abeyance for one week. Thursday was the last opportunity property owners had of stating their objections to the assessments.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk represented the city in his official capacity.

Explained.

"I saw a burglar get into the house next door last evening."

"Merely! Did you give the alarm?"

"No."

"You didn't?"

"No; he has lived there for some time, and I didn't know he was a burglar until he was arrested this morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AS TO ASH CART COVERS

Judge Runyon Says Ordinance on Them Should be Strengthened

DOESN'T SPECIFY KIND

In Disposing of Ash Cart Case, Magistrate Declares Council Could Easily Make Wood Covering Required.

Notice was again given by Judge Runyon in the city court Thursday that, working in conjunction with the police, he would do all he could to correct the unsatisfactory conditions surrounding the ash and rubbish cart service in the city. He made a prisoner charged with breaking the ordinance on the cart coverings promise to guard his loads from wind and jolting effectually, and hung a $5 fine over him to compel *compliance with the promise.* In speaking of the case, the magistrate declared the ordinance did not go far enough in its provisions as to the coverings demanded.

The prisoner was Isaac White, colored. He was arrested on North avenue Wednesday by Chief Kiely. He was loading several barrels of ashes and paper on the wagon, and did not cover the load up between trips to and from the cellar. Papers blew all over the street and into passing carriages, the chief said.

"I thought I had a good cover," said White, *"but I'll get a better one* if you say so."

"It's my opinion that no cloth cover is a good and sufficient protection," said Chief Kiely.

"I think the cover should be of wood. The ordinance does not say that, however, and the question of covering is left open for discussion. It seems to me an easy matter for the Council to provide specifically as to the kind of cover.

"White, I wish you would make a wagon cover that will be a model for the other men in the business. At any rate, I will hang a $5 fine over you and if your new cover is not satisfactory I will make it $10."

While said the business was not profitable enough for the men engaged in it to warrant their buying wag*ons of a proper type.* The wagons, he said, should be very deep, as in New York and other cities of that size. The householders, he said, should keep their ashes and paper separate, and have them removed by different wagons. He said the people who complained of the ash-cart annoyance made conditions bad themselves by mixing ashes and papers.

HERBERT BROOKS' FUNERAL.

Extremely Simple Service at the Home of His Parents.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Herbert Brooks, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brooks, of Rockview avenue, Thursday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, and was extremely simple. Members of the Masonic and Elk fraternities, to which he belonged, were present, but there was no concerted action on their part. The floral tributes were numerous and included set pieces from the lodges and the firm with which Mr. Brooks was connected.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being lifelong friends. They were Andrew McLean Parker, Samuel P. T. Wilbur, Charles L. Lyman, Peter Mathews, William N. Runyon, Harry McIntosh, of this city, and Charles Moore, of Bayonne.

MISS PARKINSON THE BRIDE OF J. E. STEURWALD.

Marriage Ceremony Performed Last Night in the Presence of a Small Gathering.

In the presence of only a few relatives and intimate friends, Miss Nellie Parkinson, daughter of Mrs. H. Parkinson, of East Second street, and J. E. Steurwald, of New York, were quietly married at 6 o'clock, Thursday. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church, and Miss Minnie Imbierowie, of Ravenswood, L. I., was bridesmand and Richard Johnson, of Columbus, O., a cousin of the groom, was best man. Miss Parkinson wore a pearl gray travelling gown.

Following the ceremony, a brief reception was held and supper was served. Violets predominated in the decorations in both the dining room and parlor, relieved at times by white streamers and smilax.

Mr. and Mrs. Steurwald left last night for a wedding trip as far as Columbus, O., the groom's former home, and on their return will reside in this city. Mr. Steurwald is engaged in the automobile business in New York. The bride presented her attendant with a pearl necklace and the best man received a pearl stick pin from the groom.

Y. M. C. A. Circus.

Tickets for the Y. M. C. A. circus, which is to be held February 11 and 12, have been issued. It was announced last night that Tornello, a well known wire-walker and juggler, would appear.

Governor's Message.

Gentlemen of the Senate and General Assembly:

The last legislature builded for the present and the future and set an example for emulation. It added to the resources of our schools by taxing railroads as individuals are taxed, increased the revenue thereby and dedicated that revenue to the cause of education. Last year the results of this policy were problematical; today they can be determined. The ratables of almost every taxing district in the state have been increased in the increased amount of second class railroad property and the revenues swelled by such increase therefrom. The tax on the basis upon which last year's legislature figured by the state board of assessors at $3,503,529.70 as against $950,000.71 under the former system. Of the amount $2,553,867.35 is to be appropriated directly for the benefit of our schools and remainder of the original tax, which is now in the state treasury, to be appropriated, with such additions as the legislature deems wise, to the same ends. Based upon *appropriations equal in amount to those here before made*, the following examples illustrate the benefits that will accrue to our municipalities from last session's legislation:

Atlantic City received under old system	$30,540.73
Under the present act it receive	97,622.16
Hammonton received under the old system	5,832.08
Under the present act it will receive	17,985.37
Northampton township, in Burlington county, received under the old system	2,134.76
Under the present act it receive	6,374.09
Camden city received under the old system	25,473.52
Under the present act it will receive	106,430.60
Newark received under the old system	177,627.6
Under the present act it will receive	532,282.40
Montclair received under the old system	11,257.35
Under the present act it will receive	34,011.0
South Orange received under the old system	3,466.8
Under the present act it will receive	10,441.20
Jersey City received under the old system	169,124.52
Under the present act it will receive	528,173.7
North Bergen township, in Hudson county, received under the old system	8,986.62
Under the present act it will receive	24,079.84
Kearny received under the old system	9,014.40
Under the present act it will receive	27,047.4
New Brunswick received under the old system	7,540.32
Under the present act it will receive	22,620.9
Bridgeton received under the old system	4,852.0
Under the present act it will receive	13,149.11
Neptune township, in Monmouth county, received under the old system	6,214.8
Under the present act it will receive	25,644.85
Paterson received under the old system	51,522.9
Under the present act it will receive	154,584.70
Passaic city received under the old system	16,040.27
Under the present act it will receive	48,128.6
Acquackanonk township, in Passaic county, received under the old system	2,865.32
Under the present act it will receive	11,954.76
Raritan township, in Hunterdon county, received under the old system	2,619.20
Under the present act it will receive	7,859.76
Washington, in Warren county, received under the old system	1,914.25
Under the present act it will receive	5,742.75

These illustrations show that the local appropriation for school expenses can be reduced from 50 to 75 per cent.

The Necessity of Equalization.

The investigations of the state board of equalization of taxes disclosed great irregularities in the execution of our tax laws. In no county is property assessed according to the constitutional requirements. It was acknowledged that assessments were made in most cases on an arbitrary basis without regard to the legal tests, with little effort to include personality in the ratables. It is but fair to the assessors to say that this was largely due to a lack of system and to an accepted custom which the individual assessor could not remedy without great personal sacrifice and unpopularity.

Equal taxation depends upon equality of valuation. Equality of valuation, however, is impossible under the administration of 500 different assessors without uniformity of method and with no proper supervision. The necessity of some central equalizing board is indispensable to an honest administration of our tax laws.

A careful if somewhat hasty inquiry throughout the state shows that on a conservative estimate from 60 to 75 per cent of the tax bills for 1906 were lower than the same tax bills for 1905.

In one county 75 to 80 per cent of the tax bills are lower than last year. In nine taxing districts in another county, by actual count, 2,451 tax bills were lower this year than last year, while in the same taxing districts only 271 were higher.

New Jersey's Finances.

A successful government depends upon a financial system that is able to confer the greatest benefits upon the people with the least burden of taxation.

Last year the state disbursed to the local taxing districts out of its treasury and through its collections of the tax on second class railroad property and the franchise tax on public utilities $3,110,000. Not a penny of this came out of the pockets of the taxpayers. To have raised this sum by local taxation would have increased every tax rate in the state twenty-nine points.

Twelve years ago this disbursement was merely nominal in amount. Within this period the state, by wise laws and by judicious husbanding of resources, has been able to add over $3,000,000 to the income of our local taxing districts without any contribution on their part.

The state in addition has been maintaining penal institutions for the good order and safety of society, has supported our state schools, contributed to industrial education, sent worthy boys to college free of tuition, contributed to *various libraries*, lent an aiding hand to charity, supported the blind and feeble minded and epileptic, provided a home and moral instruction for wayward boys and girls, cared for the old veterans, aided in the development of agriculture, trained the volunteer in military service for the defense of state and country in the hour of danger—all these additional expenditures for administration, for courts of law, for legislation and for miscellaneous benefits and necessities. So worthy a work needs the cordial support and the careful critical oversight of every good citizen. The preservation of our revenues is essential to the continuance of the work the state is performing for the people.

The increase in the number of criminals, the complications of the insane, blind, feeble minded and other state wards is an ever increasing draft upon *the state's income. Any* thoughtless attack upon this revenue is an attack upon the necessities of good government. And this whether it affect appropriations within the receipts, except in extraordinary emergencies, needs no defense. Under these conditions no appropriations for new institutions nor any additions to old institutions, except where absolutely necessary, should be considered. Heretofore I have been content in raising a voice of warning and in the exercise of persuasion before appropriations were made. This year I shirk not my duty to exercise the veto power in the maintenance of this policy.

Charities and Corrections.

The care of our dependent and wayward wards continues to be the greatest draft upon the state's purse. Over 30 per cent of our expenditures are used for this purpose. How far the state is supporting dependents who should be supported in whole or in part by relatives is a subject of continued investigation and inquiry. Under the department of charities and corrections a method not easy of detection, is being systematically studied and it is expected that in the near future a statement of actual conditions can be authoritatively made. The humane work carried on by this department is a source of the *suspicion of being the refuge of those* who shirk their responsibilities as parents and kin by accepting the support and charity of the commonwealth.

Child Labor Laws.

The enforcement of proper regulations for the protection of the health and the further protection of employees in manufacturing establishments is a state policy. This state has thrown restrictions around the employment of *women and young children in our factories* and workshops. It insists that the youngest child in child's life shall be devoted to educational training and physical development. Three years ago the legislature of this state placed no on the statute books a law regulating the employment of children in manufacturing establishments. No consideration has apparently been given to the employment of children in mercantile *and other pursuits, a subject* worthy of thought.

Our Colored Citizens.

The colored people of our state are subjects for consideration and care, educationally and industrially. These people, through no fault of their own have been given opportunity, enjoyed by the whites. They gave this country 250 years of unrequited toil. But with less than half a century of freedom they have to a race made marvelous progress in savings, in the accumulation of property, in mental development and in adjusting to conditions not altogether enviable.

This race is rapidly increasing in our state. From 1800 to 1900 the white population of New Jersey increased 29.8 per cent, while the colored population increased 46.6 per cent. Prudence and patriotism demand a recognition of *this fact*. For the present and perhaps for some time to come opportunities to earn a livelihood by the colored people will be limited to such vocations as the farm, the trades and the household. It is important therefore that *they* should have proper industrial training. The School For Colored Youth at Bordentown was established for this purpose. It is doing excellent work. It could do better work *with improved accommodations and facilities*. The legislature is important these facilities at that institution as the demands upon it seem to warrant.

Strangers Within Our Gates.

New Jersey is the first state to treat immigration problems in a rational and *systematic way. The commission ap*pointed under authority of the last legislature has made careful investigations into the condition of the immigrants who settle in our state and has made a recommendation that they be taught something of our customs, laws and institutions, so that they may at once become familiar with their rights and privileges.

At the last census there were 431,000 *foreign born residents in our state*—one-fifth of the population. In the city of Passaic, 50 per cent of the population is foreign born; in Paterson, 37 per cent; in Hoboken, 32; in Jersey City, 28, and in Trenton, 22 to 10 per cent. These people come to us in large cases ignorant of our ways and institutions. Credulous and ... they are likely to be the prey of rogues ... to be cajoled of their savings. In this way they receive a false impression of American character and principles. It is important that they should be promptly brought in touch with our highest ideals and standards.

This can be done through schools in which they may be taught in their own language as soon as possible the obligations and duties of citizenship.

Whether this important work should be carried on by the state board of education, whether it should be under the direction of a specially authorized commission without salary, whether the state should pay the whole expense or whether the various municipalities *should share therein are matters of* detail for legislative consideration. I earnestly recommend that this matter be carefully considered.

Riparian Grants.

The riparian lands of the state have been twice the subject of recommendation in my annual *legislative* investigation so admirably conducted will be followed by a report of the investigating committee, with recommendations that will form the basis of consideration on your part. The time has come for a more clearly defined state policy on this subject.

If our riparian lands should all be severed from state control and vested in individual ownership a Chinese wall *of private interests would then inclose* the docks and landing places of our harbors and rivers of commerce. Whatever policy therefore is adopted as to the remaining riparian lands of the state care should be exercised that either the state or its municipalities should retain control over some of its water fronts.

Insurance Laws.

The report of the committee to investigate the condition of life insurance companies will be laid before you at this session.

Master and Servant.

The report of the commission on master and servant will be presented to you at this session. The law on this *subject is largely judge-made and has* become a mass of legal subtleties more fruitful of controversy and litigation than capable of doing justice. This condition of affairs requires careful legislative treatment.

Uniform Divorce Laws.

One of the most formidable perils which menace the social order of our country today is the prevalence of easy divorce. In order to combat most effectually *this enemy to society* an interstate conference was called in February last to consider the advisability of uniform divorce laws among the several states. New Jersey was duly represented. The conference passed resolutions recommending uniformity of legislation concerning divorce throughout the entire Union, and I have requested the New Jersey delegation in the House of Representatives to suggested. Upon the completion of their work, already begun, I will at once submit the act thus prepared to the legislature with a special message thereon.

Delaware River Fisheries.

The fisheries of the Delaware river require immediate action. Shad and sturgeon are diminishing with alarming rapidity. Fewer fish were caught during the entire season of 1906 than were caught a few years ago in a single day. The United States bureau of fisheries, our own fish and game commission and the commissioner of fisheries of Pennsylvania, all concur in the recommendation for uniform legislation for the protection of the shad fisheries, else they think that this great *and valuable food fish will become ex*tinct.

Judiciary Amendments.

At the session of 1905 an act was passed providing for the appointment of a commission to take into consideration and report to the legislature proposed amendments to the constitution relative to the courts of New Jersey. This commission, consisting of ex-Governor Griggs, former Justice Van Syckel, Justice Garrison, Judge Martin and ex-Governor Murphy representing the lay element, after making a thorough examination and careful study of the constitutional provisions and the statutes governing our judicial system, submitted its report to the legislature of 1906 for consideration. The recommendations of the commission were subsequently embodied in the form of a joint resolution providing for the adoption of the proposed amendments, and a bill was prepared for the subsequent adaptation of the structure and practice of the courts to revised judicial methods. Owing to a constitutional inhibition against the submission of any amendment or amendments to the people more oftener than once in five years no action could be taken at the last session. The legislature this year, however, is under no restrictions of this kind, the *time limit having expired last year.*

Simplicity of system and promptness of legal action are desirable both for the litigant and the ends of justice. *Continuous appeals and technicalities* in practice prolong controversies in some cases until final decision, confusion and delay make amends to the injured. "Justice delayed is justice denied." Under our present antiquated judicial system these delays and the injustices resulting therefrom are inevitable. Our judicial system was devised to meet the requirements of sixty years ago.

Simplicity of Legislation.

One of the needed reforms in governmental affairs is more careful and less hasty legislation. Despite repeated executive suggestion the phraseology and language of our laws continue obscure and confusing and the number of laws at each session to multiply rather than diminish. Every law should be intelli... to the ordinary mind, and no new ... should be passed unless the public welfare will suffer from the failure of its enactment.

The average number of laws per year for the last decade has been about 280. There are 6000 acts now in force. *Such a mass of law is so* conflicting and complicated as to be a sealed book to the lay citizen and to the lawyer a mass of intricacy which baffles professional skill and research. We have had no revision of the statutes since that of 1874. The general statutes published, eloding with the acts of 1905, was a mere compilation. The time is ripe for a condensation and revision of our statutes.

Jury Reform.

Reformation of our jury system was at the last session made a subject of legislative enactment. A great step in advance was made by providing that the petit jury lists should be subject to revision in the way of substitution and elimination at the hands of the judge of the court of common pleas.

The method of selecting grand and petit juries should be likewise carefully reviewed and if possible a better method devised and enacted into law.

Civil Service.

Good government demands both *probity and efficiency in public offi*cials. It is difficult to induce the best men to enter public life. Those best can they be induced to do so where position is the plaything of partisanship instead of the sure reward of merit. Patronage is the blight of office. Officeholders whose position depends upon the service they render to the appointing power cannot be free in their allegiance to that power in preference to the people. Public business should be conducted upon the same basis as private business.

A state civil service commission would be necessary to the execution of such a law. I would vest in this commission the power of confirmation over all appointments to the classified service and would make all such appointments subject to trial for a period before they are made permanent.

Corrupt Practices.

The purity of the ballot is the foundation of good government. Corruption begets dishonesty, and a corrupt and fraudulent ballot produces a governor of like character. The legislation of last year for a purer ballot was based upon two principles—a broader definition of what constitutes bribery and more rigorous guard at the polls, so that no fine, however insidious, of debauching the electorate, either by money, promise or hospitality, should be legal, and a better method of securing the conviction of both the bribe taker and the bribe giver. Too severe penalties for these offenses make detection and conviction well nigh impossible. A penalty, such as that prescribed in the act of last year, that merely disfranchises for the first offense and for the second imposes both disfranchisement and imprisonment is more likely to eliminate bribery than severer penalties that can never be enforced. To this was added immunity of the informer for his own offense, so that the bribe giver or the bribe taker is now always in danger of being arrested for the contemplated. This provision makes bribe giving and bribe taking dangerous experiments, as it puts wrongdoers at the mercy of wrongdoers.

Ballots Confined to Polling Places.

The present method of distributing ballots outside of the polling place, while it may serve convenience in some localities, is a menace to honest and bribe taker. I recommend that official ballots hereafter be not allowed outside of the polling place and that laws be enacted to this end.

Voting Machines.

It is not the province of the executive or the legislature to impose upon the people any form of voting which is distasteful or unsatisfactory. It is proper, however, that the merits of every system should be fairly discussed.

There is an apparent opposition in many parts of the state to the voting machine. Generally, this opposition comes from disappointed political ambitions, whether it is due to the careless management of the voting machine by election officers, whether it is due to that conservatism of mind which always opposes innovations whether it has been developed by selfish interests or whether it is well grounded and sincere I shall not attempt to discuss. As a prevention of the corrupt and fraudulent ballot, however, the voting machine has merit. It *practically prevents bribery at the* polls.

Passaic River Pollution.

In last year's message I stated, "The purification of the Passaic river is still an unsolved problem." It has been handed down to this legislature for adjudication. It was then suggested that any satisfactory solution that was made must meet with the approval of the affected communities; that legislation otherwise enacted would fail in execution and become a worthless legacy to the courts.

In accordance with that recommendation Paterson and Newark agreed in conference either to settle their differences or to permit legislation on the subject to proceed by acquiescence on the part of one of not with the support of both. The details of this settlement were not perfected in time to carry out the expected programme proposed to be executed at a special session to be called for that purpose some time in September last. Paterson and Newark —and I speak of these two municipalities because the difficulty in solving the problem has arisen out of their differences—have been in conference since September in a sincere attempt to agree upon legislation to this end I am now informed that a bill has practically been agreed upon by the representatives of the two mentioned cities and the other affected municipalities and is ready for presentation to you for consideration.

State Sewerage.

The condition of the Passaic valley should prove a warning to other sections against the improper use of the rivers and streams of our state. These natural highways, as Webster called them, were never intended to carry the refuse of civilization to the sea. In many of our waterways incipient pollution has already begun.

Economic and sanitary considerations *are arrayed on the side of purification.* Every municipality should be glad to divert sewage from all of our streams, especially from those from which numbers of our people obtain their water supply. Cities together with Pennsylvania and New York, through its health officers and other state officials, is endeavoring to devise a plan not only for the prevention of further deposits of sewage into the Delaware, but for the removal of the pollution already occasioned. The passage of an act preventing the further pollution of our streams and the protection of our bathing grounds would appeal to those whose vision extends beyond the present hour.

Forestry Reservations.

The woodlands of our state will become one of its great assets and will under scientific cutting soon begin to *return a revenue to the state and even* tually show a handsome profit on the investment. They will, moreover, furnish game preserves, pleasure parks, health resorts, forests and picturesque drives which the people at large may enjoy as their own.

Further development of our forestry reservations and the protection of our woodlands from fire is commended to legislative support.

Sources of Water Supply.

In this connection the acquisition of woodlands about the sources of our potable streams and the purchase by the state of our fresh water lakes and ponds, of which there are 108 in New Jersey, with an acreage of about 14,000 acres, was suggested in last year's message. Thereupon the legislature authorized the riparian commission, together with the state geologist, to investigate the whole question of the potable water supply of the state with reference to state control of the same. The report of the commission will be presented in the immediate future.

Potable Water Supply.

Our potable water supply presents the most important problem before the people of the state. There is in the state an ample supply of water for the present and for an indefinite period in the future if the supply be properly conserved and kept pure. The right of the state to do this is unquestioned under the recent interpretation of our courts. "In our potable waters we have a vast natural asset belonging to the people, and any pollution of purity of which is indispensable to their health and well being." The use of this water is so necessary to life that a direct and active control over the diversion thereof for domestic and municipal purposes should be exercised by the state.

The creation of a state water supply *commission to control and regulate the* diversion of potable waters without interfering with present municipal or vested rights or the vesting of some such power in a state board already in existence would seem to be necessary to save this valuable asset.

Prompt action in this respect would anticipate further acquirement of water rights by private interests.

The rapid growth of our population in the northern section of the state is drawing heavily upon our present available supply. The dry weather flow of the Passaic river, normally 85,000,000 gallons daily, has been reduced to scarcely 35,000,000 gallons by the demands upon it, and this in spite of the large storage facilities already constructed. The daily drafts upon the Hackensack river now exceed the estimated minimum flow in a time of extreme drought. One-half the population of the state depend upon these two rivers and their tributaries. By reason of their geographical location the demands upon them must greatly increase in the future, and if these demands are to be met storage reservoirs must be constructed to conserve the surplus waters.

The erection of water which runs to waste out of the Passaic valley in a week in time of flood would supply the whole upper part of the state for a year. The conservation of the waters in times of flood would provide an available surplus for the dry season.

The erection of reservoirs somewhere in the Passaic valley would serve many economic purposes. The location of a dam for this purpose, whether at Mountain View or Little Falls, is an engineering problem to be solved by experts and not in a legislative message. A reservoir under the control of the state would guarantee a potable water supply for an indefinite period. *It is estimated that this project could* be carried out in detail, including the construction of the dam, the purchase and condemnation of the flood lands necessary, the conservators, pipe lines, railroads and highways, with a margin of 600 feet around the edge of the lake for public uses, for an expenditure of $7,000,000. It is true that the construction of the state forbids the incurring of indebtedness in excess of $100,000 except by a vote of the people. However, it would not be unwise to submit a proposition of this kind to the people for their approval. Bonds could then be floated at a low rate of interest and the proposition financed in this manner.

Put another method of financing the project is possible. It should be remembered that the Passaic flood commission is now laboring with the problem of flood control. The creation of this commission was due to the destruction of property to an amount estimated at more than $7,000,000, so that if the section threatened by floods should pay one-fourth the expense it would be a wise economy on their part. The expenditure of this sum, *however, would not be demanded on* the part of the interested community. Bonds secured by mortgage on the reservoir and its appurtenances could be floated at a low rate of interest and money thus provided for the enterprise. I earnestly urge practical consideration of this subject and call your attention to important matters which will later be submitted.

Assembly Districts.

The advisability of changing the method of electing assemblymen by counties to election by districts was considered in my last message. The reasons therein advanced for the change are as good today as then. Representative government demands that the unit of representation shall be clearly defined, so that the representative may have a distinct constituency to which he shall be responsible for his acts. Under our present system the members of the house of assembly in those counties that have more than one member are responsible to no distinct *and separate constituency, but rather* to a party organization or to a self appointed committee of party leaders. This condition violates the fundamental principle of popular government. It promotes rule by the few rather than government by the many.

United States Senators and the People.

United States senators are elected under the provisions of the United States constitution and United States statutes. The members of legislature are merely the agents of the United States government in choosing these officials. Various methods have been proposed to ascertain to a certainty the popular choice for United States senator and to convey that choice to the members of the legislature. Any provision to this end must harmonize as far as possible with the provisions of the United States constitution and the laws on this subject or it will be void. So long as the members of the legislature are directly responsible to the voters of their own county any provision for the selection of a United States senator by popular choice must be based upon the county as the unit of representation. I recommend *legislation to this end.*

Separation of State and Municipal Elections.

State and municipal affairs are separately administered. The state and the nation are governed by parties that divide on questions of general policy and administration. Municipal affairs, if any, that require party government. Their chief issues are good government and economic administration. Partisan politics is not necessary to this end. Indeed, it retards rather than promotes it. Where municipal elections do not occur at the same time municipal officials are likely to be selected on partisan grounds. The municipal voter is under the influence of his party ties. Good citizens interested in honest municipal government act together.

A clearer line of distinction should be drawn between state and municipal legislation. The raising of the salaries of municipal officers by the legislature of the state is not commendable in practice or in theory. The responsibility for such increase should be borne by the local authorities themselves.

Municipal ills should be remedied at home, not at Trenton. Municipal reform should be inaugurated at home, not at Trenton.

Division of Profits.

At the last session of the legislature, in compliance with a recommendation in the executive message, a joint resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a commission to consider the question of the advisability of a division of profits between public utility corporations and the municipalities granting their franchises. This commission was appointed, has been diligently at work and will soon submit a report.

Last year an act was passed for a gradual increase in the franchise tax of traction companies up to 5 per cent. The relations between public utility corporations and the municipalities are so interdependent that any considertion of the taxation of franchises must involve questions that affect both the fair treatment of these corporations and the interest of the public. The property of the public utilities, both real *and personal, is taxed the same as that* of individuals. The only method of taxation upon the valuations fixed by local assessors. The franchise tax in addition to this, no matter how it may be arranged or adjusted, is necessarily paid by the consumers of these public corporations. These are the sources of revenue, and the tax must be paid therefrom. The question of a franchise tax does not more vitally interest the people than does the cheapness and efficiency of service. The safety of operation, quality of light or water furnished, reasonableness in price and universality of service are the elements in which the public are deeply concerned. An honest, fair and strictly business relation between the people *and public utility corporations* are securing them, under an arrangement by which the former share in the earnings of the latter, will promote these ends and satisfy the sense of fairness.

The relations between corporations and the public should be based upon business and not upon political considerations. EDWARD C. STOKES.

CHAMBERS GETS $6,250

Wins His Suit Against P. S. C. For Damages For Personal Injuries.

JURY OUT 8 HOURS

Accident On Trolley Car On Putnam Avenue a Year Ago—In Supreme Court.

In the Supreme Court case of Newton W. Chambers against the Public Service Corporation, which has been on trial at Elizabeth the last two days, the jury after eight hours deliberation, rendered a verdict Wednesday for $6,250 in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Chambers was injured on Putnam avenue, Hillside avenue a year ago last month. He was his only witness as to the manner in which the accident happened.

The story told by Chambers was *that after the car had stopped at* Hillside avenue he was in the act of alighting when the car suddenly moved forward with a jerk so violent as to throw him from the car, and that as he fell, he grasped the hand rail and was dragged a considerable distance, and finally was forced to let go, with the result that he was thrown forward, striking on his face. He was rendered unconscious for a moment, but afterwards told the conductor that he would make no claim against the company, as he thought his injuries would not amount to much. The injuries proved to be very serious, including among the consequences, deafness in both ears. The defendants produced the conductor, the motorman and Mr. Brokaw, who was then employed by the P. S. C., and was riding on the rear platform, and two passengers. The witnesses for the defence stated that the car did not stop at Hillside avenue, and that Mr. Chambers jumped from the car while it was in rapid motion, and that he stated to the conductor that night, and to the company's adjustor the next day, that it was his, Chambers', own fault, as he had no business to jump while the car was *moving.* The conductor produced his report made to the company the next morning, in corroboration of his testimony. Doctors F. C. Ard and W. K. Browning testified as to the serious character of the plaintiff's injuries, and Dr. Greene testified for the defendants.

Craig A. Marsh, counsel for Mr. Chambers, made a motion, after the evidence was in, to add a new count to the declaration, based on the defendant's evidence so as to set up in the alternative that Mr. Chambers was injured while in the act of alighting from a slowly moving car, by reason of the sudden and unexpected increase of speed. The motion was not resisted.

Alvah Clark, counsel for the Public Service Corporation, insisted that the company was not at fault, and that the evidence clearly showed that Mr. Chambers took the risk of jumping from the car while it was in motion and after he had been warned by the conductor not to jump. He said that Mr. Chambers' own admission to the conductor on the night *of the accident, and to Adjustor Col*lins the next morning, entitled the defendants to a verdict. Mr. Marsh cited legal authorities for the proposition that the jury was not entitled to consider whether Mr. Chambers was in a mental condition to make a responsible statement on the night of the accident, or the next morning, and that if they believed that he was not in such a condition, he was not bound by any admissions made at those times. The court ruled in accordance with these authorities, and left it for the jury to decide what his condition was and to say whether the company was negligent and whether Mr. Chambers was guilty of contributory negligence.

The jury retired at the noon hour, and did not reach its verdict until 8:30 o'clock at night.

KITCHEN HELPS.

When the heat of the oven is slow it may be increased by putting hot *stove lids under the pudding or dish* which is baking.

If you will always set the dishpan with the handles at the front and back instead of at the sides as you have it you will have fewer nicked tea sets.

If when covering a kitchentable with oilcloth a layer of brown wrapping paper is put on first it will prevent the oilcloth from cracking and make it wear *three times as long.*

To prevent bright tins from getting blackened by smoke, rub with fat before putting them on the fire. Wash with hot water and soda after using them, and they will be quite bright.

In order to keep the odor of cauliflower, turnips and cabbage from permeating the house, lay a cloth over the top of the pot in which they are boiled and then sprinkle a little salt over the cloth. This is a simple remedy and is said to be effective.

Mrs. Mantz Gets Divorce.

Chancelor Magie, on the recommendation of Vice Chancelor Emery, has granted a decree of absolute divorce to *Emma Mantz, of Warren* township, from her husband, Andrew Mantz, on the ground of desertion. The parties separated in the year *1888, since which time they have* both resided in Warren township.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

In his admirable message, Governor Stokes wastes few words on high sounding phrases. He takes up in turn, the most pressing affairs of State, particularly those in which immediate legislation is needed, and he handles his subjects in a vigorous fashion. He tells just what ought to be done by the Legislature, and how in his opinion it may be done to the best advantage. There is not a syllable in the whole document that smacks of the ring politician or party boss. *It's first rate throughout.*

Among the more important topics he takes up is the proposition long ago suggested by him, that the members of the Assembly be chosen from districts and not from the county at large. In his advocacy of a change, he says incidently:

"Under our present system the members of the House of Assembly in those counties which are more than one county are responsible to no distinct and separate constituency, but rather to a party organization or to a self-appointed committee of party leaders.

"This condition violates the fundamental principles of popular government. It promotes rule by the few rather than government by the many. So strongly wedded is public sentiment to the system of Assembly districts that it is the unanimous desire of the larger counties to form primary legislative districts and allot the members to be elected by that county to those districts existing only in the fancy of the nominating convention. The minority party under present conditions, seldom has any representatives from the county in the House of Assembly. In 1905, in the counties of Passaic, Hudson and Essex, the minority party polled forty per cent. of the vote, but did not have in the House of Assembly a single member to speak for it. Most of the large counties embrace both urban and rural populations, and in some sections are communities of commercial interest. Under this system of electing members of the Assembly these different elements may not have proper or adequate representation. Under the district system they could speak for themselves.

"It is always difficult to induce those in power to favor a change. Letting well enough alone blinds the sight to coming changes which may reverse conditions. Political dissatisfaction always eventually, sometimes quickly, brings political ruin. There is only one safe law to follow in politics—the law of right. Then every political party or element has at all times a fair chance, and that is all that should be asked. The Assembly district system accords with the principles of representative and popular government, and gives to each party its political rights."

"In my message last year I suggested that provision for Assembly districts could be made by a constitutional amendment; or if it might be attempted by a legislative act, so drawn as to receive prompt acceptance by the electorate. The latter method was tried by the last Legislature, and the act was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Errors and Appeals. An amendment to the Constitution, as suggested before, is therefore, the only way by which the system of Assembly districts can be restored in this State. I recommend consideration by the Legislature of a constitutional amendment for this purpose."

Speaking briefly of the much needed reference to the message, we have summed up in a few words these are the recommendations.

Increased facilities at the Bordentown School for Colored Youth.

Economy in State appropriations. The Governor says he will exercise the veto power in the maintenance of this policy.

Some plan for the improvement of the condition of the foreign population of the State.

Addition of a two years' teachers' college course to the Normal School to give teachers a higher academic training.

Careful legislative treatment of the relation of master and servant.

That provision be made for a Common secretary to all State licensing boards, with an office in the State House, attached, perhaps, to the office of the Secretary of the State.

Appointment of a commission to take up with Pennsylvania commissioners the work of preserving the Delaware river fisheries.

Legislation submitting to the people constitutional amendments for the reform of the judiciary of the State.

Greater simplicity in legislation, with a condensation and revision of the statutes. The Governor says every law should be intelligible to the ordinary mind.

Further jury reform. The Governor recommends that the method of selecting grand juries be carefully reviewed, and suggests a law providing that the grand jury panels be revised by the judge of the court of common pleas.

Civil service in government except as to those officers elected by the people, whose appointment is confirmed by the Senate; officers of any city or county whose appointment is confirmed by a legislative body, and persons appointed by name by statute. The Governor says patronage is the blight of office.

Further ballot reform. The Governor says the distribution of ballots should be confined to the polling places. He advises careful consideration of the voting machines before they are condemned.

Further development of the forest reservations and the protection of woodlands from fire, in connection with this the message recommends the acquisition by the State of its fresh water lakes with contiguous woodlands for recreation parks.

The erection of a storage reservoir in the Passaic valley to conserve the North Jersey portable water supply. The Governor says this would cost $7,500,000, and thinks the improvement would pay for itself in thirty-five years. He suggests the creation of a State water supply commission.

An amendment to the constitution permitting the election of members of Assembly by districts.

Legislation permitting at the primary election preceding the election of a United States Senator expression by the votes of their choice of candidates for that office.

More home rule in municipal government. The Governor says municipal ills should be remedied at home; not at Trenton.

Equitable division of the profits of public utility corporations between the corporations and the municipalities which they serve.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT ATTRACTS CULTURED THRONG.

Brilliant Musical Event at the Casino Under Mr. McIntyre's Direction.

The third of the McIntyre chamber music concerts Friday night at the casino caused another high mark of excellence in this delightful series and was greeted by a large audience of Plainfield's cultured and fashionable people. The three members of the trio show the fine qualities that go to make an ensemble that should have the artistic enthusiasm and temperament which are its basis. Their performances in the ever fresh and noble trio of Beethovens was marked by that fine sense of tonal balance and delicate shading which is the chief essential of chamber music.

Mr. McIntyre's playing of the piano part in the work was marked by brilliance, vigor and delicacy.

Mr. Dubinsky, who has been accepted as an old favorite with these audiences, was compelled to respond to an encore to his solo numbers and gave the Traumerei by Schumann. His playing is a never failing delight.

The assisting artist, Julian Walker, *New York's great basso, met with* a reception that must have been most gratifying even to him who knows enthusiastic success so well. His voice is of great power and of beautiful quality. It is impossible to render him so great an artist are not only his natural endowments of voice and temperament but he stands among the few who possess the intellectual acumen that makes his interpretation of the song production a beautiful satisfaction. He established himself at once in the hearts of the audience.

Supplementary Proceedings.

William Grannatt, Jr., a real estate agent, has instituted supplementary proceedings against Mrs. Bertha Allegar in the District Court. The action is based on a judgment recently obtained by Mr. Grannatt against Mrs. Allegar for commission due on a sale of property. The judgment was for $61. Mr. Grannatt levied on household goods, but could not find property enough to satisfy the claims. The present action is to discover what property Mrs. Allegar does possess and what has become of the money she received for the property. The hearing is set for next Tuesday. Mr. Bunn represents Granatt's counsel; W. J. DeMeza represents Mrs. Allegar.

Hebrew Association Ball.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association has made arrangements to give a first annual ball in the Plainfield Dancing Academy, on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, February 11. *The committee appointed to take full charge consists of* Max W. Goldstein, chairman; Jacob W. Moledesky, Herman Kahn, Hyman Richard, Meyer D. Moledesky and Samuel Rothberg.

Then known as "Truell Hall."

Miss English Engaged.

Mrs. George W. English, of 224 East Seventh street, gave a luncheon this afternoon to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith English, to Hugh Jarvis, of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Visited P. H. S.

Principal Wetzel, of the Public Schools, Trenton, and Principal Krebs, of the North Plainfield Public Schools, were visitors at the Plainfield High School, this morning.

A Jealous Jab.

Tess—She takes a very small shoe, doesn't she?

Jess—Oh, yes, indeed.

Tess—What size?

Jess—Two sizes smaller than her foot.—Philadelphia Press.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Manhattan theatre Wilton Lackaye, in "The Law and the Man," continues the run of his own dramatization of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Students of literature find Mr. Lackaye's conception of Jean Valjean an interesting one admirably supported by a strong cast. The production of this powerful drama is one of Mr. Lackaye's greatest achievements in the dramatization of the French classic one of the most difficult ever attempted with success.

The great success of "The Man of the Hour," which enters its seventh week of the Savoy theatre, demonstrates the deep interest of the public in any subject that tends to expose conditions of municipal graft and official corruption. The author, George Broadhurst, has dealt broadly with known conditions of machine politics and boss rule and is generally believed to have daringly used present incumbents of office and political leadership as studies for his stage characters.

Garrick theatre—William Collier and his new farce, "Caught in the Rain," are tremendously popular at the Garrick theatre where the comedian has scored a laughing knockout with this delightful play. It is a jolly whirl of fun through three happy acts and there is not a moment when the laugh, and good healthy one, is not there. "Caught in the Rain" is the greatest farce hit the town has known since the merry reign of "Charley's Aunt."

Wallack's theatre—Sam Bernard is rounding out his third month of triumph in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer" at Wallack's theatre. There never was a better Bernard role than that of the present Piggy Hoggenheimer. It is extremely funny in its every phase. The spectacular features of the show are numerous and there is an abundance of pretty girls, and nearly a score of good catchy songs added to the diversity of the entertainment. The most popular of *these songs are* "Don't You Want a Paper, Dearie," "Poker Love," "The Bagpipe Serenade," "Little Old America for Me."

Hudson theatre—"The Hypocrites" entered the New Year as popular and as vigorous an attraction as when it began its career in the Hudson theatre in August. During its six months stay it has drawn crowded houses and that is what it is still doing. There is quite unanimous agreement among the people who see "The Hypocrites" that it is the most powerful modern drama presented here in the last ten or twenty years. Henry Arthur Jones has not written a more powerful or more attractive drama. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. Belasco has given William Furst, the composer, a wider latitude in "The Rose of the Rancho," at the Belasco theatre, for the introduction *of incidental music than in any production* since "The Darling of the Gods" The music composed for the latter play by Mr. Furst is regarded among the best examples of incidental music ever written, and the play of Spanish California the composer has embodied the spirit of the Castilian dance and song in beautiful form, by drawing freely upon the peculiarly enchanting rhythms of the Mexican and South American dance. Among the musical numbers introduced is a song, "El Corazon dos di Chado," or "The Carless Heart;" another bears the title, "Los Palomeitas," called in English "Little Dove," and there is a guitar accompaniment. A musical feature of interest is the kissing dance in the second act, "Los Canostra des Flores," which, translated, means "The Little Basket of Flowers," and a fan dance by Miss Starr, "El Jarabe," a graceful measure, on the order of an old Mexican dance.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

They started the first foreign missionary society in the country.

They started the first home missionary society in the country.

They started the most effective city missionary society in the country.

They started the greatest Christian young people's movement of this country or any other country.

They started the first college in the country.

They started the first theological seminary in the country.

They started the first religious newspaper in the country.

They published the first hymn book in the country.

They started the town meeting—the initiative and referandum.

They started the first temperance society in the country.

They have given to America the three greatest evangelists it has ever had.—Chicago Advance.

"Farthest North."

Commander Peary, U. S. N., who will give an illustrated lecture at the First M. E. church on Saturday night, January 26, under the auspices of the Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid Society, on the subject of "Farthest North," will tell the story of his daring expedition toward the North Pole. He will show sixty colored views. Tickets can be secured at Armstrong's pharmacy.

Aluminum Plant Cuts Hours.

The Aluminum Plate and Press Co., of Dunellen, has put its force on a forty-hour weekly schedule, a reduction of fourteen hours. The reduction is due to a strike of lithographers throughout the country.

CHILD LABOR IN STORES

Laws Governing Employment of Children to Cover Those in the Shops.

COMMISSION IS ACTIVE

To Keep Up Fight To Prevent Anyone Under Sixteen Working at Night.

The New Jersey Child Labor Commission, at a session in the home of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth, decided to continue the work begun by it last year in introducing a bill into the Legislature prohibiting the employment of children under sixteen years of age at night, and also adopted resolutions authorizing the executive committee to introduce measures making the legislation in regard to factory labor apply also to mercantile establishments, and providing for the registry and supervision by the child labor committee of children sent to New Jersey homes and factories from organizations or societies outside the State.

Last year the bill to regulate child labor in factories who favorably reported by the Committee on Labor and Industry, but when brought before the House was vigorously opposed by Assemblymen from the glass-blowing factory localities. The bill was returned to the committee, and eventually squashed. These facts were presented early in the meeting by Owen J. Lovejoy, of the National Child Labor Commission, who told of the child labor campaigning of other States and spoke particularly of the employment of child labor by various glass-blowing concerns.

"The conditions are becoming better in many States," Mr. Lovejoy said, "and the time is very ripe now for decided improvement in the child labor laws. The law up before your Legislature last year for the restriction of child labor met with favor on the part of nearly all the members. The glass-blowers, however, offered a strong opposition. This has *been so in many other States*, yet now public sentiment has become so strong that the glass-blowers are of their own accord in Ohio and Illinois giving up child labor at night.

"By the installation of machines for the saving of labor, many factories are bettering the situation. These *devices in glassblowers' establishments* are capable of doing the work of thirty-two children. In this particular great improvement is being made, as these machines are being installed extensively. In relation to the question of applying the same restrictive laws to street trades, the national commission has found that it is better that such provisions should be made by municipal, rather than State laws."

Following the discussion concerning the danger from the conditions existing when children are sent to this State from outside States, Mrs. Williamson offered a resolution that the executive committee be authorized to introduce measures providing that children sent into this State to homes and factories by outside institutions, societies or organizations shall be registered with the committee, and subject to its control and supervision, and that the societies *sending the children be required to* give security that they be not unlawfully employed. It is in this way intended to make societies sending children in this State responsible for their conduct. This is to be urged independent of the child labor bill.

It was brought out in the discussion *relative to this measure that the* greatest danger of child labor infringements exists to this State, and in cases where the children so sent may wander away from the control of either home or factory barracks. In the matter of taking action to secure legislation in the prohibition of child labor (under sixteen years of age) in mercantile establishments, a bill which will conform to the one referring to factories, it was decided to support the Consumers' cague, which has already taken steps toward the introduction of such a bill. This latter bill provides that children under sixteen years of age shall not be employed after 7 p. m. hours of 6 at night and 7 in the morning, with the exception of one night a week, when they may be employed until 9 o'clock, and during the Christmas holidays, beginning with December 24 when they may be employed until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. G. W. B. *Cushing, of the Consumers'* cague, who was present at the meeting, spoke of this measure, referring to the fact that it had the support of Governor Stokes, though the latter was in favor of setting the age limit at five instead of seven years. The committee also indorsed the Beveridge national child labor bill.

Chairman Hugh F. Fox, of Plainfield, who presided at the meeting, brought up the matter of the chairmanship of the committee for the coming campaign, and begged to be excused from the duty, as he was "too busy to satisfactorily attend to it. Rev. William R. Hunt, of Orange, was elected chairman, while an executive committee will carry on much of the routine work. Rev. Mr. Hunt was not present at the meeting and his acceptance has not yet been received.

BEQUEST FOR TRINITY MADE BY MRS. CRANE

SHE LEFT $500 TO CHURCH AND LIKE SUM TO MISSION BOARD.

By the terms of the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Crane, for many years a resident of this city, who died in Jersey City on December 3, 1906, Trinity Reformed church, of which she was a member, is one of the beneficiaries. A bequest of $500 is to that church. The sum of $500 is also bequeathed to the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church in America. Mrs. Crane was quite wealthy and in drawing her will she made a great many bequests of this nature.

By another provision of the will Mrs. Crane bequeathed to Mrs. Josephine Crane, wife of Henry A. Crane, the house and lot on East Fourth street, formerly occupied by her. In a codicil she revoked the bequest, substituting the provision that Mrs. Josephine Crane have the use of the property during her life time and upon her death it is to revert to her three children, John, Mary and Alonzo Crane, for use during their life time.

The will was recently filed for probate in the office of Surrogate John T. Egan, in Jersey City, and John H. VanWinkle, Esq., of Duer street, the borough, and William J. Dodd, of Jersey City, are named as the executors.

Mrs. Crane was greatly interested in Trinity Reformed church during her residence here and maintained the same interest after moving to Jersey City. She was a faithful attendant at the services.

UNIVERSITY SMOKE NOW AN ASSURED SUCCESS.

Thus Far 179 College Men Have Signified Their Intention of Attending the Affair.

It is now certain that the university smoker will be an assured success and will outshine in every particular last year's enthusiastic gathering. It is positively necessary, however, that every man who has not answered his invitation as yet, do so immediately. The smoker is only a little over a week off and if adequate provision is to be made for everyone it is imperative that the names of those college men who expect to be present be sent to Owen H. Fleming, 1012 Park avenue, at once.

Every day the attention of the committee is called to the names of college men who have not received invitations and also names of college men who have recently moved to Plainfield. The committee appreciates the efforts of its friends in *co-operating with it in this way.* The hour of the smoker has been changed from 9 to 8:30 o'clock in order that the speeches may begin promptly at 9 o'clock. This change is made at the request of several men and believes it will be generally approved of, and it is requested that everyone be present promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The figures regarding attendance to date stand as follows: The committee has sent out 475 invitations, and 179 men have signified their intention of being present. 118 men have sent regrets, principally on account of being out of town or previous engagements, making a total of 297 men who have answered invitations out of the 475 sent out. Hence, it is necessary that those who have not responded do so without delay. The different details of the smoker have all been worked out and it now remains for the college men of Plainfield to make "alma *mater" night on January 24, the en*thusiastic affair that now seems assured.

Tendered a Surprise Party.

William Walsh, of East Third street, was tendered a surprise party by a number of his friends, Friday night. Games were played and various other pastimes enjoyed. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

1 1 10 5 ow

J. DUNBAR WRIGHT CHARMS AUDIENCE

HIS STORY OF TRAVELS IN THE EAST FASTINATES A SOCIETY THRONG.

"From Egypt to Japan" was the subject of an intensely interesting illustrated lecture given at the Casino Saturday night for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, by J. Dunbar Wright. The large auditorium was filled with society people who are interested in the hospital.

The views, all taken by Mr. Wright on his extensive trip, were among the best ever seen here, and a delightful part of the affair was the way in which he held the attention of everyone. In describing the trip from Egypt to Japan he did not omit anything of special importance. The views and the talk gave a comprehensive idea of the various countries, the life and customs of the people. Mr. Wright visited all classes of people from the poorest to the richest and he was especially well fitted to tell of the curious habits and customs of each.

It was not so much a lecture as a friendly personal talk. The uniformly kind reception he received in every land from all classes was undoubtedly due to his cheerfulness and friendliness with everyone he met, especially the children. Mr. Wright's pictures were nearly all perfect as photographs, but they were much more, they were works of art. Not snap shots of excursion tourists, but results of hours and even days of study, giving enough history and general information about the lands and cities he visited to make the lecture instructive as well as delightful.

The Confederate's Lost Opportunity.

Just why the Confederates never followed up their victory after Bull Run has been a question in military circles. Gen. E. P. Alexander in the January Scribner, writing on the subject says: "Jackson's offer to take Washington City the next morning with 5,000 men, had been made to the President as he arrived upon the field, probably about 5 o'clock. It was not sunset until 7:15 and there was a nearly full moon. But the President himself and both generals spent these precious hours in riding over the field where the conflict had taken place.

Mountain Ranges.

The long, undulating folds in which the Appalachians were produced when first thrown up are characteristic of mountain ranges the world over. The Alps, the Pyrenees, the Caucasus, Himalayas, Andes and Rockies are built in just that way. They are enormously thick beds or masses, and they are all ridged up into these folds.

County of Union, ss:

By virtue of the writ to the sheriff of the County of Union directed, Greetings [L. S.] Summon John T. E. Van Derveer, owner, and Modesto A. Dehaye, builder, and Modesto A. Dehaye, mortgagee, to appear before the Circuit Court in and for the county of Union at Elizabeth, on the said county, on the nineteenth day of January, 1907, then and there to show cause why the said Modesto A. Dehaye, builder, may answer unto the said D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, claimant in an inquisition, duly executed, to the claimant's damage, three thousand dollars, as to why the lands of the said John T. E. Van Derveer upon which the said Anton H. Meyer holds a mortgage of record, and which are described as follows: The said building is a two story brick dwelling and store, situate and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southwesterly side of Park avenue, distant 30 feet southeasterly in direction eighty-five (85) feet from the southeasterly side of Second street; thence along said side line of Park avenue south forty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes east, seventy-three and ninety-five one-hundredths (73.95) feet to a stake; thence south forty degrees and nine minutes west, forty-eight and thirty-three one-hundredths (48.33) feet to a stake; thence north forty degrees and forty-five minutes west, seventy-three and seventy-five one hundredths (73.75) feet to a stake; thence north fifty degrees and fifty-four minutes east, forty-eight and sixteen one hundredths (47.16) feet to the beginning. Together with the land in front thereof, to the centre of said street.

Witness, Francis J. Swayze, Judge of our said Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, in said county this fifteenth day of January, nineteen hundred and seven.

JAMES E. CALVERT, Clerk.

WM. M. STILLMAN, Attorney

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 8.02, 8.59, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.25, 11.40 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.31, 8.01, 8.59, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.25, 11.40 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.25, 11.40 p. m. Sunday—2.02, 7.09, 8.49, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.25, 11.40 p. m.

For Flemington—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.25, 11.40 p. m. Sunday—2.02, 7.09, 8.49, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.25, 11.40 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.31, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 8.27 and 6.31 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem—5.25, 8.31, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sunday—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—2.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.17, 8.02, 8.59, 10.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 6.45, 6.29, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 8.01, 8.59, 9.30, 10.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 6.45, 6.29, 11.25 p. m.

For Red Bank—2.17, 8.31, 9.11, 9.29, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 3.50, 4.45, 6.29, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 3.50, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.17, 9.29 a. m., 3.50 p. m. Sunday—2.17 (Cross Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.07 Lakewood only), (5.0 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—9.29 a. m., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 3.25, 4.44, 5.23, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 10.39, 11.47 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 11.47 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 10.39, 11.47 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (6.47 through train). Sundays 5.25, 9.55 a. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sunday—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 9.53 a. m., 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD [illegible]

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

[illegible] Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

1.47 p. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

4.47 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Shenandoah.

11.5 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express". Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Harlem River Tunnel. Pullman cars to Scranton and Carbondale.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK BOWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.

On Saturdays close half hour earlier.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.90, 11.35 a. m.; 2.30, 6.30, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.90, 2.30, 4.00, 7.40 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—10.0 a. m., 1.50, 8.15 and 7.30 p.m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.90, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.90, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton (Mail Clerk).

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.40 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.90, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.03 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.25, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close at 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.40 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.20 p. m. Close—6.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive—11.47. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

Death of Mrs. Nevius.

Mrs. Catherine V. F. Nevius, well known to many Plainfielders, died at the home of her niece at Readington, Hunterdon county, on Saturday, January 9, following a stroke of apoplexy. She was in the eighty-seventh year of her age. She was born at Readington, where she lived for many years. The funeral services were held on Sunday, and the interment was at the church-yard cemetery, Readington, among many members of her family who had gone before.

Circus Features.

Stellar attractions will be seen at the Y. M. C. A. circus February 11 and 12. It was announced this morning that the Newark Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team, which won the world's championship at the St. Louis fair, will be there. Ray Ewry, holder of six world's records for jumps and kicks, will probably be on the bill.

A boy has arrived at the home of B. Moeller, superintendent of Hillside cemetery.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, has returned from an out-of-town business trip.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS

Fifteen-year-Old Charles Jaeger Pinned Fast When Freights Buckled.

HAD ONLY JUST GOT ON

At Risk of His Life, Charles Arnold Pulled Him Clear — Pressure Was Relieved.

In an unmistakable coordination of fate, Charles Jaeger, fifteen-year-old boy who lives with his widowed mother on Spooner avenue, met with severe injuries in a peculiar accident on the New Jersey Central shortly after 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

A long freight train was passing east on Liberty street, when Jaeger and several companions noticed it and thought to have some fun by stealing a ride. They climbed up the embankment and Jaeger was the first to catch hold of a car and swing to the step. He had barely reached the bunkers when the engineer of the train discovered a signal set against him and applied the air brakes with full force.

The sudden stoppage caused two of the cars in the middle of the string of freight to buckle. They happened to be the two the young Jaeger was between. Not another one in the entire train was affected in any way. The forward car of the two was driven into the other one so that it was impossible for nearly half its length and the wheels left the track. It was loaded with bags of cement and many of these were ripped open, sending up a cloud of dust.

Charles Arnold, the liberty street butcher, was sitting at the rear window at his home over the store and was attracted by the crash. He looked out to see what caused it and as the cement cloud settled he saw Jaeger pinned between the wreckage, held fast by one arm and a leg but making frantic efforts to get loose. Arnold ran to the scene but it needed only a glance to show him that it was impossible to extricate the boy until the forward part of the train was pulled away. A line was secured and after loosening the couplings, gave the engineer instructions as to how to proceed.

At the risk of personal injury, Arnold crept under the mass of broken timbers and cement bags and held the pressure up until the car ahead of him began to move. The minute the pressure was released from the boy's limbs he pulled him clear, just as a lot of debris tumbled down. There were timbers in it big enough to have crushed the heads of both.

While the work of rescue was going on, Walter Arnold, Mr. Arnold's son, had been busy with the telephone and had summoned physicians and the ambulance. Dr. Dundon was the first to arrive and Jaeger was taken out and removed to Arnold's store. He was given temporary treatment and then removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a compound fracture of the right arm and a badly lacerated leg. It was thought at first that both might have to be amputated but after a close examination was conducted the physicians now that they could be saved.

The boy remained unconscious through the entire ordeal and when first taken out of the wreckage begged everyone about him to be sure and not let his mother know of his plight. He has been employed in the blue print room at the Potter Press Works and his wages are a great help to her in supporting the family. He was resting easily today and his chances of complete recovery are very good. The boy is a son of the late Albert Jaeger, who conducted a barber shop in the West End for many years.

The wreckage blocked both east bound tracks and traffic on them was held up for about two hours. The steam crane had to be called to get the demolished car out of the way.

WANT TO BE A COP?

Chances for Four Able-bodied Young Men on the Force.

There is room for four young men on the police force. Applicants will be welcomed by Chief Kiely, who will tell all the things it is necessary for them to know as to examinations and requirements. No young man who has any desire to get on the force need hesitate to apply.

Chief Kiely has the application blanks. The general qualifications required of applicants are that they be able to read and write, have been a resident and a voter in Plainfield one year; never have been convicted of crime; at least 5 feet 8 inches in height and not over 32 years old.

Helping a Worthy Charity.

The Day Nursery has received $12 as the contribution of the First Baptist Church Sunday school to the charity work. It costs on an average $150 a month to maintain the nursery and the King's Daughters, under whose auspices it is conducted are obliged to depend on their own efforts and the help of their friends to continue it. The receipts from the care of the children will meet the milk and coal bill whichever it is decided to pay with the money.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE LEFT ON THE FLOOR AT RAHWAY

RAHWEGIANS SAID TO HAVE DONE THINGS THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE.

Indignant over unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of the home team and convinced that to continue the contest would only lead to greater unpleasantness, Physical Director G. L. Listman called the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. basketball team from the floor of the Rahway Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night, in the early part of the second half of the league game. The action followed a series of disputes and clashes that began almost with the play. Referee Hess, physical director of Rahway, who was an official at the game, appears to have seconded Orr in his questionable tactics.

Rahway started to slug early in the game, and Orr was the chief offender. Mr. Listman, who umpired in the first half, called a foul on him, and he protested. Against the rules of the game and the league, he argued with Mr. Listman, and another foul was called on him. He kept on arguing, and it was not until another foul was called that he decided to go on. Rahway is said to have thrown all the courtesies of the game aside after that. Orr slugged savagely, and was warned by Mr. Listman. He put Loizeaux out of the game for a foul, December 31, and no doubt deterred him from slugging Schoonmaker also a short time afterwards. Mr. Listman instructed his players to make no attempt at reprisals, and the Plainfielders followed orders.

In the second half, Orr introduced a new defiance of the rules in his campaign. He kept shifting from center to forward, regardless of regulations, in order to confuse the Plainfielders. About four minutes after play was resumed, he slugged Schoonmaker again. Mr. Listman, referee in that half and supreme authority, decided that warnings enough had been given. He ordered Orr out of the game. There was a haul from Rahway that cracked the roof. Mr. Hess, who was umpire in that half, really had nothing to do with governing the contest, declared that if Orr went out Schoonmaker would go too. Mr. Listman couldn't see it. Schoonmaker had held Orr's hands down while Orr slugged, and made no effort to interfere in the bolt. When Mr. Hess made his extraordinary demand, Mr. Listman decided that friendly feelings and the spirit of the game would not be helped by a continuance of the contest. He told his men quietly to withdraw.

A protest against the game, which now stands forfeited to Rahway, was mailed to the league protest committee this morning. The Plainfield five is confident the committee will award the game to Plainfield.

Plainfield lined up as follows in the game: Gilmore, Loizeaux, forwards; Collier, center; Schoonmaker, Jacot, guardsmen. The score was 15 to 13 in Rahway's favor at the end of the first half; no points were scored after that. Most of the scoring was done on fouls.

FORM "PLAINFIELD CLUB"

(Continued from Page 1.)

which latter date interest will accrue.

It was reported by the subscription committee last night that $7,000 had been subscribed toward the fund to purchase the Casino property. There seems to be no question but that the balance can be raised before March 1, the time when a final decision must be made.

THIEVES AT THE PLAINS.

Robbed Joseph Perretta's Shop and Then Smashed the Fixtures.

Thieves broke into the barber shop of Joseph Perretta, at South Plains, early Saturday morning, and after taking all the cigars and tobacco at hand, demolished the fixtures. The cases were taken outside and smashed and green paint was daubed over the front doors and windows.

A similar case reported by John Cook and he has asked the aid of the township authorities in running down the gang. Perretta has been bothered in this way on several occasions and a number of young men in the village have been under suspicion. Citizens of the place who have interested themselves in the matter have demanded that steps be taken to afford Perretta and every other resident proper protection and it is possible the township committee will take some decided action.

Quaas Property Sold.

The Quaas premises located on Plainfield avenue, which have been the subject of partition proceedings for a long time in the Court of Chancery were sold by Special Master Nelson Runyon Friday afternoon at the Hotel Iroquois. The property was sold for $4,300 to Jacob Sachar. The complainant in this action was represented by Abe J. David, of Elizabeth, and all of the other heirs by John H. VanWinkle & Son.

SMOTHERING LEGISLATION

Mr. Swackhamer Explains Why Committees Should Report Proposed Laws.

AN ABUSE OF POWER

Former Assemblyman Declares House Rule Permits Will of People to Be Frustrated.

One of the greatest abuses practised by the "machine" followers in the legislature is to kill bills by keeping them in committee until they die a natural death. Time and again this has been done to the detriment of the people's interests, but at last, it is said, the rule permitting such to be indulged in will be abolished. It is realiably reported that the Assembly will discuss a substitute rule at their session tonight. This proposed rule will make it mandatory on any committee to report any particular bill when twenty-five per cent. of the members of the Assembly desire it to be done.

Former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, who knows the ropes at Trenton and had some bitter experience by reason of failure of the committees to promptly report bills, discussed the subject this morning.

"I think the proposed rule would be of the highest value to the State as it would deprive corrupt political manipulators of one-third of their power in a single stroke," said Mr. Swackhamer. "Heretofore a committee of five members, ensconced under the panoply of so-called senatorial courtesy have been enabled to take the most perfect product of a legislator's brain, fill its eyes with the dust from the poppy of oblivion and reduce it into that sleep which knows no awakening. In that silent sepulchre there are legislative children not a span long. If the committee is pliant or corruptible, the powers that be will forecrdain the fate of a bill at the instant of its introduction; and when the decree has once gone forth, though the pulpit may thunder and the press denounce, there is no power that can change it.

"If a bill is introduced in the interest of the people, which is obnoxious to a railroad corporation, it is immediately referred to the committee on railroads and canals; and if that committee is under the dominating influence of corporation it declines to report the bill; and the sheer inertia of the committee smiles at the active forces directed against it.

"The people have elected sixty members to the general assembly to introduce, discuss and approve or reject legislative measures; but the five committeemen, indifferent and secure, practically dictate the laws. The chairman of such a committee has more power than the speaker of the House and many will exclaim in the language of Louis XIV., 'I am the State.' It is apparent that it is easier for a political boss or ring to control five members than it is to control sixty; and such a dangerous power should be promptly removed."

Mr. Owens' Statement.

John P. Owens has made a statement concerning the accident he was in on Wednesday last, in which he was severely injured. Mr. Owens says that Mr. Love was engaged to drive him to Metcuhen in the afternoon as he himself not being accustomed to horses, would not attempt to drive, and after contracting his business there returned to Plainfield, through Park avenue, and as they reached the corner of Fifth street, Mr. Owens claims that his carriage was on the right side of the road, they turned out to pass a carriage ahead of them, at the same time Mr. Green's carriage attempted to pass the one ahead of it, and the collisions was unavoidable. Mr. Owens says he was thrown out and a heavy wagon which was in the mix-up passed over his ankle. Not realizing the extent of his injury Mr. Owens says he got up and walked for a half a block, when he became so faint that he fell, and called to a man passing to call him a carriage in which he was removed to his home. When the doctors found how seriously he was injured he was removed to the hospital where an operation was performed.

ROADS TO NEATNESS.

Neatly kept nails.
Gloves neatly mended.
Smoothly brushed hair.
Absolute cleanliness of the body.
Waist and skirt snugly fastened together.

Entire absence of the odor of perfumes.

The placket fastened firmly and invisibly.

All garments carefully brushed free of dust.

Shoes well polished and heels trimly built up.

Buttons, hooks and trimming securely sewed.

Whiteness of the scalp and freedom from dandruff.

The walking skirt to clear the ground by several inches.

Attention to these details will earn for any woman the description of dainty and well groomed. Every one cannot be beautiful, and every one cannot dress expensively.—New York Press.

DR. CADMAN ON THE PEACE OF RELIGION

SPEAKS ELOQUENTLY AT BIG Y. M. C. A. THEATRE MEETING.

Weather conditions partly agreeable for the first time since the series began, the Y. M. C. A. had a good-sized crowd at its theatre meeting Sunday. Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, of Brooklyn, spoke. The audience filled all the seats in the orchestra.

Dr. Cadman delivered a forceful talk on the peace worn of religion. His eloquence was marked, and its effect made itself evident in the number of responses to his appeal for upraised hands, as a sign of a desire for intercessory prayer. His diction is simple, and his address that of a finisher pulpit orator.

Peace, Dr. Cadman said, was the greatest thing on earth. Love, with its ever-attendant suffering for the mortal heart, was no so great among the sons of men. It was the greatest thing in the universe, but for men on earth peace was the in ost precious thing. Peace was the quest of all men in all ages, and among all orders. Men sought peace with God, peace with themselves and peace with their fellow-men.

Christ gave the great and abiding peace, the speaker continued. Not only by His divine life but by His human practise. Christ was everywhere; in the factory, in the shops, the stores. But to win peace men must not seek for it for self alone. They can only come to peace in helping others. There was no peace in feeding the desires of self; only in ministering to other men; peace came from service.

Peace with God was the only true peace. Other peace there was none, but all others were part of that. Peace between capital and labor, between people and politicians, were trivial searches. When peace with God through righteousness of living obtained, all other forms of peace became facts.

In speaking of capital and labor, Dr. Cadman sharply rebuked the workingmen who sneered at churchgoing unless the sermons were of higher wages and shorter hours. Their concern should be of the higher purer things, through which and by which all other advancement was gained.

The meeting was opened by F. H. Andrews, for the Y. M. C. A. E. D. Cutting, sang, accompanied by Clifford A. Braider.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE LOST TO FAST NEW YORKERS.

But Steady-Going Second Team Wins Another Easy Victory, Defeating High School.

The first team of the Y. M. C. A. basketball squad lost to the St. Christopher Tigers, of New York, last night, and the second team defeated the High School five. The big game score was 40 to 23, the seconds won 42 to 24.

The first team, with its patched places, was not strong enough for the fast Tigers, who were scratched a bit, but they were never threatened with the loss of their meal.

The line-up and summary:

Y. M. C. A.		Tigers.
Collier		Rogge
Schoonmaker	forwards	Schroeder
Scull	center	Runge
Letson	guards	Brand
Jacot		Koehr

Goals from field—Collier, 3; Schoonmaker, Scull, 6; Jacot, Rogge, 5; Schroeder, 7; Runge, 4; Brand, Koehr, 2. Goals from fouls—Jacot, Rogge, 2.

The second team had an easy time with the High School. They toyed with the school boys at every stage.

Line-up and summary:

Y. M. C. A. 2ds.		High School.
Loizeaux		Line
Collier, Gilmore	forwards	Caldwell
Aalholm	center	Gavett, J.
Gavett, T.	guards	Snyder
Hoagland		Bogardus

Goals from field—Gilmore, 3; Collier, 2; Loizeaux, 8; Aalholm, 4; Gavett, T; Hoagland, 3; Line, 2; Caldwell, 5; Gavett, J. 4. Goals from fouls—Collier, 2; Loizeaux, Gavett, 7.

A WOMAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

There is some good, even in those who appear at the worst.

An opinion carries conviction only when expressed with force.

The "shirt" that lasts the longest often has the least in the way of merit.

A bargain seems to grow in importance after it has been allowed to pass.

Sudden wealth is apt to bring trouble to its owner.

Thoughts often are expressed by a glance of the eye without the use of words.

Fault finding eventually results in a disposition toward selfishness.

Affection consists not in the use of carefully prepared utterances.

Reticence has been responsible for many a lamentable failure.

It is hard to form a correct opinion of others on what is said about them.

P.P.A. AFTER THE P.S.C.

Voluminous Report on Electric Light and Gas Considered by Committee.

QUIET INVESTIGATION

Discussion On the Fingings Made by Those Who Have Been Employed In Examining Service Here.

An exhaustive and lengthy report which will tend to show, it is alleged, that neither the city nor private consumers of gas and electric light are getting what they pay for, was considered at a private meeting of the executive committee of the Plainfield Protective Association, at the Casino, Friday night. The entire evening was devoted to a consideration of the report and it was decided to make it known in a few days. The report will be printed for free circulation.

The association has had in its employ for some time an expert who has been quietly engaged in making an extensive investigation into the matter of gas and electricity as furnished here by the Public Service Corporation. This has embraced an examination of the electric light and gas plants, methods and cost of operation, meters, voltage, etc., and the report covers all of these points in detail.

This investigation has been known to the officials of the Public Service Corporation and it is said they have not attempted in any way to prevent the expert from obtaining all the information he desired. The information has been secured at various times and was not intended to cover any special days or nights when the electric or gas light was particularly good or bad. The intention has been to present a report which would represent the average service given.

It is said to be the purpose of the association to have the report published in the Plainfield newspapers and then printed in pamphlet form for the purpose of distribution among the people of the city and vicinity. This report is the result of action taken at an executive committee of the association several months ago, when it was voted to employ an expert for the purpose named.

TAMPERING WITH THE NEWS.

In making up the statistics of the year, the 11,000 who have signed Brander Matthews' petition for easy spelling should not be overlooked.

Last Friday was the shortest day of the year, and as Mr. Rockefeller gets 1,114 every minute in the day it follows that he was a trifle short Dec. 21.

Fishes with two pairs of eyes have been found in the Caribbean sea. This ought to enable them to bite coming and going.

It was quite proper to assign Patrick to the door and sash department at Sing Sing. Working on a way to get out is in Patrick's line.

By the time Congress resumes in January it will find the people of the country ready to adopt any elastic currency legislation that recoup the expenses incurred by ante-holiday purchases.

Housing Stock in Winter.

Horses that are roughing it in winter can take care of themselves if they have a shed to go in when they desire shelter. The work horse should be provided a warm barn or else blanketed. A sweaty horse will not remain sound if put in a cold barn without blanketing.

Poultry, like sheep, can stand a great deal of cold if it is only dry cold. Hens that are given plenty of exercise in a sunny scratching shed that may be entirely open on good days and curtained with cloth on stormy days will be healthy and lay in the coldest weather if fed properly.

The keynote of shelter for stock is a dry place with plenty of sunshine. Give all the liberty possible, and they will seek shelter when they feel the need of it.—Successful Farming.

Hand Crushed By Heavy Door.

George Gray, of South Second street, an employe of the Manganese Safe Company, had a hand badly crushed while at work Saturday. In hanging a safe door, the heavy mass slipped and his hand was caught beneath. A physician found it necessary to amputate one finger and two others were barely saved.

Senators' Apartments.

Senators Hillery, Wakelee, Frelinghuysen and Ackerman will be found quartered in a suite of apartments in the Bloomfield, opposite the State House, at Trenton. Governor Stokes lives in apartments there.

Authorized by Shakespeare.

Shakespeare has "stxt" for "sixth." Doubtless he so pronounced it, for he was credited with having written the three parts of "Henry the Sixt," and he certainly wrote "The Life of Henry the Fift," as the old edition has it. And it is worthy of notice that "fifta" and "sixta" are the Anglo-Saxon forms.—Professor Skeat in National Review.

Judgment Against Mrs. Welling.

Neuman Brothers, grocers, secured a verdict for $59, on contract, against Mrs. Elizabeth Welling, of 915 Madison avenue, in the District Court, this morning, on proof.

MT. ZION CONGREGATION BURNS CHURCH MORTGAGE

AUSPICIOUS EVENT OBSERVED WITH AN ALL-DAY PROGRAMME.

After thirteen years of effort, the Mount Zion A. M. E. church congregation recently succeeded in freeing its house of worship from debt and Sunday was observed as the day on which to burn the mortgage. Special services were held at intervals through the day that were attended by gatherings that filled the edifice to the doors.

In the morning at 10 o'clock, a love feast was conducted by Rev. H. C. Christmas, of Freehold, and at 11 o'clock he delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there was a meeting of great interest and in which several preachers took part. Rev. A. Y. Henry, of Bound Brook, who laid the corner stone of the church in 1894 and who acted as its first pastor, spoke from the text, "Let Mount Zion rejoice and the daughters of Zion be glad." Rev. Mr. Christmas sang, "Stranger, Cast the Rope," and Rev. John W. Cooper, of Rahway, gave a detailed history of the church and the members of the congregation who had worked so hard to place it on a solid foundation.

The day's programme was concluded at night by another interesting service led by Mr. Christmas, who delivered the sermon. Previous to his speaking, communion was observed and seventy-two persons received. The event of the entire observance was the burning of the mortgage and a number of when the sermon was concluded. The match was struck by Theodore Hooper, one of the founders of the church, who handed it to Mrs. Sarah Marsh, a deaconess and original member. She applied it to the mortgage and as the paper began to burn, the entire gathering waved handkerchiefs and sang "Free at Last." The offering for the day reached $85.86.

The church building is on West Fourth street and is a very comfortable and commodious structure. Since its organization, the congregation has grown steadily and it is now one of the most flourishing in the city. Edward B. Maynard, who has been one of its most tireless workers, was an interested spectator at yesterday's meetings, but did not take any part in the programme.

Rapid Progress at "Truell Hall."

The open winter weather permits the large gang of men employed at the Netherwood Hotel to make rapid progress in the extensive improvements underway and it now looks as though the place will be opened in May as arranged. The place will be

New Market Holiday Supper.

The New Market Baptist church will hold a Washington's Birthday supper in Friendship Hall, New Market, on the night of February 22. An entertainment will be given in connection with it.

DIED.

BROOKS—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1907, Herbert Brentnall, only son of Thos. B. and Marion Lane Brooks, in his 45th year.

OSMUN—On Monday, Jan. 7, 1907, C. Lillian, wife of Alfred F. Osmun and daughter of Mary E. and the late Clarkson R. Hope.

BEEKMAN—On Thursday, Jan. 10, 1907, Helen Schofield, daughter of William M. and Eliza J. Beekman, aged 7 months, 4 days.

JONES—On Wednesday, January 9, 1907, John Thatcher Jones.

A faithful husband, father, brother
His pleasure was his task
In which he proved faithful to the last.
The grave will now withhold thee
Within its narrow cells.
Fare thee well.

LAING—On Wednesday, January 9, 1907, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. De Pew, 49 Jewell street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Cornelia C., widow of Abel Laing, in her 75th year.

KELLY—In this city, Jan. 13, 1907, Mrs. Ann Kelly.

FULLER—After a lingering illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows, 739 West Eighth street, James H. Fuller, in his 81st year.

KELLY—On Saturday, Jan. 12, 1907, Bessie M., wife of William C. Kelly.

KIRBERG—On Sunday, Jan. 13, 1907, Annie, wife of Frederick Kirberg.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago. c 7 19 18

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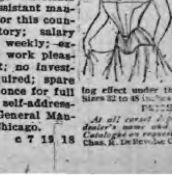

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WATER COMMISSION EFFECTS ORGANIZATION AND AGREES UPON THE SCOPE OF ITS WORK

Exceptionally Good Committees Announced by Chairman Fisk; and the Work Begins.

TO ENGAGE EXPERTS

Counsel, Secretary and Stenographer Chosen—A Preliminary Discussion.

Substantial progress was made at the first meeting of the water investigation commission held at Mayor Fisk's office, Friday night, an organization being effected with a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, stenographer and three committees—engineering, legal and executive. Two of the fifteen members of the committee were in attendance, and in addition, Health Officer Leon R. Thorlow, who was made secretary, and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett, who were invited to attend the meetings. The others present were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, W. S. Coddington, William Newcorn, William L. Saunders, George H. Frost, John B. Dumont, William S. Tyler, Henry Hall, Dr. Junius H. Cooley, Joseph O. Osgood, A. J. Gavett, Leon R. Thurlow and representatives of the press.

Considerable time was saved by the action of Mayor Fisk in having the plan of organization and the objects of the committee all prepared for presentation. They were read by Mr. Fisk and adopted without a dissenting voice. He said at the beginning that while he did not want to take unto himself any more power or authority than rightfully belonged to him, yet *he would like to head the* committee and direct the investigation. This met with the hearty approval of the members. The organization was then effected as follows:

Chairman, Charles J. Fisk; vice chairman, John B. Dumont; secretary, Leon R. Thurlow; stenographer and copyist, George B. Wean. Then followed the appointment of the three committees as follows:

Engineering—Joseph O. Osgood, George H. Frost, William L. Saunders, Harry G. Runkle, Henry Hall. Legal—William S. Tyler, William Newcorn, William A. Coddington, Wilbur W. Craig, Dr. Junius H. Cooley. Executive—Charles J. Fisk, John B. Dumont, George P. Mellen, R. I. Tulles and Mayor Newton A. Smalley, the latter of the borough.

Upon the recommendation of Mr. Fisk, Corporation Counsel Craig and Mr. Marsh was appointed counsel to the general committee. It was decided that the committee meet on the second Friday in each month, and special meetings may be held at the option of the members.

Mr. Tyler raised the question of expense and remarked that at first the committee has no money with which to conduct the investigation. In reply Mr. Fisk stated that he had explicit faith in the Common Council in providing funds for the investigation, but if it did not see fit to make such an appropriation, he would furnish the funds himself, adding that the investigation must go on until completed and the citizens have an opportunity to decide the important question of water supply. Mr. Fisk also said that not a penny would be left unturned in the investigation; that it would be as thorough as possible.

In the appointment of the committees, Mr. Fisk said that he would give the members the broadest powers and that they would not be limited in any way in their efforts to obtain all the important facts necessary to reach a conclusion.

William Newcorn made a suggestion, which was afterward incorporated in a motion and adopted, to the effect that the committee make an investigation in the various cities throughout the country having municipal water works, especially where the conditions are similar to those to be found here.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Common Council, all of the papers, maps, etc., relating to the contract between the city and the Plainfield Union Water Company and otherwise, were turned over to the committee for their help and guidance. Some of these papers cover the history of the water supply from its installation to the present time. Inspector Commissioner Gavett also turned over a number of valuable papers.

Mr. Saunders wanted to know if it is to be the purpose of the committee to find an independent source of water supply and ascertain the cost. Mr. Fisk said that was exactly his idea. That the investigation is to be continued just as though Plainfield had no water supply and was endeavoring to secure one. This, of course, will be one line of action.

"(C) To consider the question of acquiring the wells, stand pipe, machinery, real estate, buildings, in fact the entire plant and all property, including pipe lines, etc., now owned by the Plainfield-Union Water Company, also all rights and franchises now owned by the Plainfield-Union Water Company and within the limits of said City of *Plainfield, either by purchase or condemnation.*

"(D) Also to examine into the rights of the Plainfield-Union Water Company under its charter or other legislative acts, to take water from within the limits of the City of Plainfield and to sell the same to any party or parties, except to townships or municipalities immediately adjoining the City of Plainfield, either directly or indirectly through another company formed for that purpose.

"(E) To take up, with the authorities of North Plainfield the question of securing for the borough of North Plainfield like advantage and action jointly with them on this question.

"Committees—The chairman shall appoint three sub-committees as follows: Engineering Committee, Legal Committee, Executive and Finance Committee.

"Each of these sub-committees is to be composed of five members.

"Engineering Committee—The Engineering committee shall take full charge of all engineering problems which may come before the water investigation committee.

"They shall have power to engage such competent engineers as in their judgment may be necessary.

"Legal Committee—The legal committee shall have full charge of all legal matters which may come before the water investigation committee.

"They shall investigate all laws and statutes of the State of New Jersey relating to this subject, particularly such as should be had for the examination into all questions that may arise between the City of Plainfield and the Plainfield Water Supply Company.

"They shall have full power to obtain such legal advice as in their judgment may be necessary.

"Craig A. Marsh, Corporation Counsel of the City of Plainfield, shall be designated as counsel for the water investigation committee and invited to be present at all meetings.

"Executive and Finance Committee—This committee shall have general direction of the investigation and shall outline and decide all questions of general policy and shall have power to act on all questions during the intervals between the meetings of the general committee.

"They shall have charge of all financial questions and pass on all the bills incurred by the committee."

WITHDREW CHARGE AGAINST SERVANT.

S. W. Rushmore's Case Ends Abruptly; Other Side May Now Take Action.

The case of S. W. Rushmore against Mary Connors, the servant he had arrested two weeks ago on a charge of disorderly conduct after a row at the house, came to an abrupt ending Saturday in the city court. Mr. Rushmore withdrew the complaint.

W. S. Angleman, counsel for the defendant, was in court with a number of witnesses, prepared to combat the charge with all vigor. The complaint was withdrawn at last night, but under legal procedure, Mr. Angleman and his client were compelled to appear *in court this morning* to hear the formal words of dismissal from the bench.

Mr. Angleman said no settlement of the case had been effected. His client asserts things against Mr. Rushmore, and there is said to be a likelihood of action against the complainant. Mr. Angleman would say nothing as to that, except that the *complaint was withdrawn mainly be*cause Mrs. Rushmore, whose testimony is understood to be necessary to a prosecution of the charge, was averse to appearing in court.

Mrs. William Ross Settles Claim.

Mrs. William Ross, of East Second street, has effected a settlement with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the death of her husband, for many years a member of the local fire department. Mr. Ross was fatally injured last October, while en route to New Brunswick on a trolley car to attend a firemen's parade. He either fell or was throw off the car and died a few hours later from the injuries received. Upon the advice of her lawyer, Mrs. Ross finally agreed to accept the company's *proposition.* The terms of settlement are not known.

Kenneth Shupp Is Engineering.

Kenneth Shupp, who was a member of the dry goods firm of Hill & Shupp, the predecessors of A. E. Force & Co., is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Shupp is now in engineering. He is doing mining work at Charleston, W. Va., where he intends to reside permanently.

Weekly Entertainments.

Entertainments are to be held every Thursday night until Lent, by the St. Stephen's Junior Club, at St. Stephen's church parish house. On January 31, the attraction will be the Plainfield brass band.

William McDowell Coriell, of West Fifth street, is kept at home by an aggravated attack of the grip.

Miss Adelaide Baxter, formerly of this city, but now of Trenton, has been visiting friends in town.

WANTS LAWS PUBLISHED

James E. Martine Would Restore Old Order of Things.

NOBODY SEES LAWS NOW

Instead of Appearing in the Papers, As In Former Years, They Are Buried In Obscure Pamphlets.

James E. Martine is working with the other members of the People's Lobby all over the State, for the resumption of publication of all laws passed by the Legislature in the newspapers. The publication of the laws in the papers ceased about four years ago. Mr. Martine says the cessation was not right, not just to the people, and he intends to work hard to have the publication resumed.

Nowadays, the laws passed are printed in pamphlet form, as the legislative machine turns them out, and are supposedly distributed broadcast. They are not distributed, because the man who wants them must write for them, an nobody bothers to do it.

"The people are all supposed to know the laws," said Mr. Martine this morning; "it is a legal fiction. They don't know them; and everything possible should be done to keep them posted. The best means is to publish the laws, as they are enacted, in the newspapers of the State, so that they may go into every home. I m not a worker for newspapers, *but for the people.* Such publication would be for the education and enlightenment of the people."

A bill will almost certainly be introduced at this session of the Legislature, providing for the newspaper publication of acts. Mr. Martine will speak in its favor before the committee to which it is referred, if the measure is presented. *Samuel Mer*win, R. Henry Depew and Walter Linbarger are interested in the movement.

EXPLORER R. E. PEARY COMING TO PLAINFIELD

WILL LECTURE ON HIS "FARTHEST NORTH" TRIP AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, the daring and intrepid explorer, is coming to Plainfield on Saturday evening, January 26, to tell the story of his adventures and hardships, he will appear at the First M. E. church under the auspices of the Young Men's Brotherhood and lecture on his recent dash through the Arctic region on what is now called the "Farthest North" trip. It will be the first time he has been in New Jersey since returning home six weeks ago and will be the fifth time he has related his experiences before an audience.

The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views from the explorer's own photographs, taken where human foot and human eye never reached before. The voyage was made in the "Roosevelt," a ship constructed especially for buffeting ice floes and the fact that it came back with the hull crushed in a dozen places shows the peril to which Peary and his crew were subjected. The vessel is now undergoing repairs and when first put on the stocks expert declared it was a mystery how she staid afloat.

On two previous occasions, the lieutenant attempted to reach the pole but the last trip took him farther north than anyone had ever gotten before. He was out fourteen months and only gave up when he became convinced that his supplies and general conditions prohibited pushing on.

LECTURED ON MUSIC.

C. B. Chilton Addresses High School Pupils.

A lecture and recital on "The Appreciation of Music" was delivered to the pupils of the Plainfield High School Friday by Carroll Brent Chilton, of New York, editor-in-chief of the "New Musical Education."

He referred to music as the most interesting and yet the least understood. *He quoted Ruskin as saying* that it is the fourth essential to human life.

"It is a language of feeling," continued Mr. Chilton, "a descriptive of the emotions, and the most indefinite form of expression. The vague and inttangible charm created by music," said he, "is a bodily pleasure and a sensuous element. In this, it is untrue that familiarity breeds contempt, for 'repetition is the mother of study.'"

Mr. Chilton said that conditions today demand that people have an intelligent familiarity of music, and know something of the best compositions. He illustrated his lecture with selections.

Dr. A. Wanzer Love, of East Ninth street, has gone to Providence, R. I., where he is practicing medicine.

Frank Boos, of Grant avenue, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital, will return to work next week.

RACE SUICIDE FIGURES IREMONGER IS CHAIRMAN

They Turn Up in Local Birth Statistics For the Past Decade.

NET DROP OF 3 PER CENT.

And the Marriage Rate Goes Up—Death Rate Remains Pretty Much the Same.

Race suicide alarmists may find something on which to hang a sermon in the figures given out by the Board of Health on the yearly number of births in the city since 1897. The birthrate in 1906 was over three per cent. less than in 1897. There was one year in the decade when the drop was nearly seven per cent. It has never, in the nine years since then, gone appreciably closer to the rate of 1897 than up to within three per cent.

The birthrate in 1897 was 24.49; in 1906 it was 21.15. The lowest rate was in 1899, when 17.90 was the figure. Last year the births numbered 404; the poulation was 19,100. In 1897 the number of births was 351, the population being 14,330. In the lowest year, 1899, the figures were 269 births, population 15,020. The number of births, population and rate of the other years of the decade were as follows: In 1898, 277, 14,670, 18.88; in 1900, 330, 15,369, 12.47; in 1901, 316, 15,990, 19.76; in 1902, 324, 16,606, 18.74; in 1903, 347, 17,230, 21.94. In 1904, 338, *17,850, 18.94; in 1905,* 357, 18,478, 19.32.

The marriage rate of 1906 was 8.12, that of 1897 was 7.75. The number of marriages last year was 155. The highest marriage rate of the decade was 8.19, in 1899, the year of the lowest birthrate. The effect of the increase in marriages was reflected in the birthrate of the next year, 21.47.

The death rate varied little in the ten years. The highest rate was 15.84, in 1901. Last year's rate was 15.60.

MAJORITY OF CHILDREN IN N. Y. SCHOOLS ABNORMAL.

So Says Dr. Groszmann In Lecture Before Mothers' Association.

Dr. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann, of the Groszmann School, addressed the Plainfield mothers' meeting in the local High School lecture room Friday on the subject of "Atypical Children." He said the people who think that the pupils in his school are insane, criminal and imbecile, are far wide of the mark. *They are atypi*cal, said he; that is, children who differ from the average child. He declared there are far more atypical children than people realize, and in the schools of New York two-thirds of the children vary in some respects from the normal, healthy child.

The atypical child is not always backwards, according to Dr. Groszmann; it is usually a matter of self congratulation to parents when their children are remarkably bright and enter the high school at about five. This, he said, is a mistaken idea, for the child is abnormal or will break down physically, and if any have such children they should not be allowed to go on without an examination.

After the meeting Dr. Groszmann met the members informally to answer questions.

COURT PLAINFIELD INSTALLS.

Foresters' New Officers Inducted; Social Time Follows Installation.

Court Plainfield, No. 1141, I. O. F., installed the following officers Friday night:

Court organizer, Edward J. McCue; court's physicians, Henry H. Lowrie, M. D., Carl A. Grauwein, M. D., A. K. Brennan, M. D.; court deputy, Charles J. McCarthy; junior past chief ranger, Louis Feiring; chief ranger, James T. McCarty; vice ranger, Henry Hansen; recording secretary, James Patterson; financial secretary, *Olaf Nelsen*; treasurer, Edward McCue; *orator*, J. E. Elliot; senior woodward, Henry Keane; junior woodword, Alfred Gudgeon; senior beadle, K. Rottberg; junior beadle, T. Fitzgerold; trustees, Louis Feiring, Dr. H. H. Lowrie; finance committee, J. E. Elliot, Henry Hansen.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Court Deputy High Chief Ranger Charles J. McCarthy, assisted by Past Chief Ranger James M. Smith as high marshal. A pleasant time was spend in the good and welfare, with addresses by the new officers and songs by several of the brethren.

Two candidates were initiated and two applications were filed. The annual entertainment and dance of the ccurt will be held at Saengerbund Hall, January 18.

Bids For City Furniture.

In furnishing Mayor Fisk's new offices in the Woolston & Buckle building on North avenue, the Common Council will receive bids, according to the request of Mr. Fisk. He suggested that in all matters of purchase by the city at least three bids be secured.

Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of Truell Court, who underwent an operation at the hospital a few days ago, is seriously ill.

Second Ward Man Succeeds Mr. Fisk as Head Republican City Committee.

McCARDELL IS VICE

Division of Offices Between Organization and "New Idea"—Townsend Picked for Secretary.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk tendered his resignation as chairman of the Republican City Committee, at the meeting held for reorganization at the Casino, Thursday, and E. E. Iremonger, of the Second ward, was chosen in his place. Every member of the committee expressed his regret over Mr. Fisks' action, but owing to his new duties as Mayor and other pressure of business felt compelled to give up the place. The secretary was instructed to commuicate to Mr. Fisk the expressions of regret on the part of the committee. The Mayor promised the committee his hearty support in its work during the year.

In further completing the organization, Andrew McCardell, of the Fourth Ward, was made vice chairman and William R. Townsend was chosen secretary and treasurer pro tem. This action was taken because at the time Mr. Townsend was not a member of the committee. He will probably be elected to membership at the next meeting, Tuesday night, February 5, when he will be continued in the office he now holds.

The vacancy in the First ward caused by the death of Dr. O. L. Jenkins, was filled by the election of Councilman R. I. Tolles. It was decided to allow the vacancy in the Third ward, caused by the resignation of Mayor Fisk, to go over until the next meeting, when some one will be chosen for the place.

As this was the first meeting for *the year of the committee there was* no new business to come before it and the session was naturally a short one. There was a full attendance of the committee and everyone seemed anxious to take up the work for the year in earnest and conduct it along the same line as last year. Mr. Iremonger, who has been actively identified with the "New Idea" movement, thanked the committee for the honor in electing him chairman and asked for the united support of the members in carrying on the work successfully.

MRS. N. P. ROGERS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION WANT HER FOR HEAD.

Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of East Front street, an active member of the Baltusrol Golf Club and the Plainfield Country Club, where she has won many honors in golf, has been nominated for the presidency of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association for the ensuing year, to take the place of Mrs. E. F. Sanford, who has declined to serve another year. Mrs. Sanford has held *the office two years. She is also pres*ident of the Women's Eastern Golf Association. There is apparently no opposition to Mrs. Rogers and her election seems assured.

Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, of the Nassau Country Club, who has served as secretary of the Metropolitan body for several years, is the nominee for vice president, while Mrs. S. *F. Lefferts, of the Englewood Golf* Club, has been named for treasurer, to succeed Miss Georgianna Bishop. Miss Elsa Hurlbut, of the Morris County Golf Club, has been nominated for secretary, and Mrs. Sanford has consented to remain as the fifth member of the executive committee. As nomination is equivalent to election, this ticket will in all probability be elected at the annual meeting of the organization to be held early in February.

TO AID PACIFIC CITIES.

Somerville Rector Accepts Invitation of Bishop Nichols.

Bishop Nichols, of California, who has been East since the earthquake, raising money to relieve the stricken cities along the Pacific, has invited four ministers to go to California to assist in a mission of revival and help. One of these is the Rev. Chas. Fiske, rector of St. John's church, in Somerville, who has been granted a leave of absence and will start January 21, returning by Ash Wednesday.

Miss Anderson Marries.

Miss Lillian May Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson, of Elizabeth, and well known here among Scotch residents, and Irving Clark, of St. Louis, Mo., were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, 518 Jersey street, Elizabeth, by the Rev. F. C. Craft. *The couple will reside at* Roselle Park, after a southern tour. The groom is employed as an electrician in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mead Shepard have returned to their home at Madison, Wis., after spending several weeks with relatives here.

HONORS FOR COMPANY K

Regimental Trophy and Collins Medal to be Presented at Annual Review.

LIST OE HONOR MEN

Bond Gets Special Medal As Best Marksman In Regiment—100 Per Cent. Duty Medals For Many.

Company commandants of the Second Regiment of the National Guard of New Jersey have submitted to Regiment Headquarters their lists of members of the respective companies who are this year entitled to long and faithful service medals.

The prizes will be presented sometime within the coming two months at a regimental review which will be given in the Armory at Trenton. It is the desire of the guardsmen that Governor Stokes make the presentations as he did last year and he will likely be invited to do this. In the evept of his acceptance the review of the Second Regiment on the occasion of the presentations in the Armory will be in honor of the Governor. Information as to the date of the review will be announced later through orders from Regimental Headquarters.

The most important trophy for markmanship in the Second Regiment will be the Collins Medal, given by Colonel Dennis F. Collins, commander of the Second Regiment. The trophy for the prize for *the year 1906 is Corporal William E. Bond,* of Company K.

The medal of the National Rifle Association for marksmanship for 1906 will be presented to Second Lieutenant Charles F. Sylvester, of Company L.

The regimental trophy for markmanship for 1906 will be presented to Company L. Captain Elston H. Bergen, commanding.

The regimental trophy for the highest per cent. of duty for 1906 will be presented to Company K, Captain William B. Martin commanding.

One of the most popular awards to be made will be the twenty years service medal to Regimental Adjutant John M. Rogers, of Trenton.

One hundred per cent. duty medals will be awarded at the review to the following members of Company K—Quartermaster Sergeant Albert I. Littell, Sergeants Oliver R. Pearson, Jr., 2 years; Albert T. Tranchand, 2 years; George L. Apgar, 2 years; Charles A. Peterson, Corporals Leroy Apgar, 2 years; James L. Hales, 2 years; Robert E. Goldsack, *James B. Conkling, Clarence H. Bil*yeu, Lendrum Jennings, 2 years; Privates Eugene F. Gorman, Oliver Ulmer, Jesse A. Dayton, 2 years; Philip E. Winter, Edward Slingland, Percy W. Vail, 2 years; Charles Koffed, 2 years.

SCHEDULE OF S. S. A. L. MEET IS ANNOUNCED.

Fourteen Events, Divided Among Four Classes—Rules of the Competition.

The scheulde of events and the rules governing the Sunday-school Athletic League meet on February 1 were announced last night by Secretary G. L. Listman.

The *events are fourteen in* number, be divided among four classes. They are as follows:

Boys, 95 pounds—3-legged race, 15 yards dash, potato race; Juniors, 110 pounds—Standing broad jump, sack race, potato race, 6 boys (relay); Intermediate, 120 pounds—Potato race, 6 boys (relay), 2 standing broad jumps, *one for seniors, standing broad jump; Seniors,* 121 pounds or over—Running high jump, standing broad jump, 12-lb shot, potato race, ¼ mile.

All competitors in Boys', Juniors and Intermediate will be weighed in running costumes before competing. Those who weigh more than is specified for group to which they belong will be debarred from competition. The groups are designed as follows: Boys must not exceed 95 lbs.; juniors must not exceed 110 lbs.; intermediate must not exceed 120 lbs.; seniors are those who weigh 121 lbs. or more.

The prizes are os follows: Silver and bronze medals for each event in Intermediate and Senior. Bronze medal for each event in Boys and Juniors. Individual prizes for members of (relay) teams. Silver cup, presented by C. W. McCutchen, president of S. S. A. L. to Sunday-school winning greates number of points. Sunday-school must win cup twice in succession to become permanent owner.

The rules of S. S. A. L. are to govern. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Spiked shoes will not be allowed.

Walter Clark, of West Front street, is in the west on an extensive business trip.

H. H. MacMurray, of West Seventh street, is detained at home with an attack of the grip.

Abram VanCleef, of Elm street, has returned from a visit with friends in Hunterdon county.

Mrs. Rachel Mowery, of Glen Gardner, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Edwin Dufford, of Middle Valley, has been visiting his brother, Elijah Dufford, of West Front street.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

New Fiction Just Added to the Public Library.

Andrews, Mrs. Mary Raymond Shipman.—Perfect tribute.

"A much talked of story, containing account of Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Beach, Rex.—The Spoilers.

Burnett, Mrs. Frances Hodgson.—Dawn of a tomorrow.

"Through the companionship of a child of the slums, an Englishman of wealth and title who had planned to take his own life is brought to saner decision and an interest in his fellows."

"The little story is tenderly told, leaving the reader with a softened heart and broader sympathies." N. Y. Times.

Capes, Bernard.—Hemlock; a tale of Italy.

"In its essence as a work of art, the tale is purely imaginative, for its central story, and a creature of the author's own fancy, projected upon the background of renaissance splendor and corruption. . . . Mr. Capes has produced in this moving and opulent work something that comes near to being a masterpiece. He has entered into the almost spirit of the age." Dial, Sept. 1, 1906.

Chambers, Robert.—Fighting chance.

"While the novel may aim at heart no more pessimistic, really speaking, than a tract, it is certainly The House of mirth. It lacks the delicate perception and fine literary shading of that searching analysis." Outlook.

Cholmondeley, Mary.—Prisoners.

"In more ways than one, we are continually reminded of George Eliot; but that there is the faintest trace of imitation, but that Miss Cholmondeley has an equal insight into character and motive, a like power of analysis, a similar gift of pregnant sentences of humor and wisdom." M. Gordon Tryor Rhea in N. Y. Times.

Cutting, Mrs. Mary Stuart.—More stories of married life.

"Wholesome stories, concerning the problems and calamities of every day domesticity and the way in which love instructs here to cope with them."

Doyle, Sir Conan.—Sir Nigel.

"As a narrative pure and simple, Sir Nigel deserves unstinted praise." Bookman.

"As a picture of the times, the book is successful, though the story does not seem as gripping as 'The White company' of which it is a sequel." N. Y. Times.

Frenssen, Gustav.—Hadland.

"The scenes and characters are drawn from among the humble agricultural folk who live on the borders of the German ocean. Their life, love, and sufferings are wonderfully shown and described. . . . Religious thought has a large place in the work, and the conception of divinity working out its hold, startling, original yet inspiring in the highest degree. This phase of the book does not interrupt the flow of the narrative, but justifies it, and is its triumph and crown. The story is full of masterly descriptive bits full of pathos, pretty love, and sorrow, love and passion; its character painting is true to life; the personages, although most of them are peasants and sailors, live and excite the liveliest interest."

Glasing, George.—House of cobwebs.

"The fifteen stories themselves, slight as is their texture, are admirable specimens of Gissing's own genre. They manifest the delicate tenderness of his feeling not for, but with those to whom life has not been kind; his sense, constant and sore, of the wiacing of refined nature under the yoke of poverty; his knowledge, born of experience." N. Y. Times.

Greene, Sarah P. McLean.—Power lot.

"There is comedy of the choicest kind in it. The characters are vividly sketched .... takes hold of the heart and wins sympathy." Philadelphia Record.

"A pleasing return to the humor and freedom of Cape Cod folks." One of the best things she has written, full of the freshness and buoyancy of youth." Chicago Record-Herald.

Harker, Mrs. Lizzie Allen.—Conveying.—Harper and Platt.

"A charming picture of English home life with a group of lively, natural, well-bred children as the foreground."

Howells, William Dean, and Alden, Henry Mills, eds.—Their husbands' wives. (Harper and Platt.

"Six short stories of married life, humorous, emotional, psychological, and entertaining. Appeared in Harper's magazine."

Kipling, Rudyard.—Puck of Peck's Hill.

"Each of the stories is full of life and movement. Taken together however, they have a unity and interest which are marred by separate publication in the magazines. They convey an unconsciously vivid sense of that past which to most of us is dazier than a dream." Nation.

London, Jack.—White fang.

"It is a big story—big in idea and treatment—Superficially it is perhaps the most thrilling and dramatic story of adventure that Mr. London has yet written; in its deeper intention, its application of a rational psychology to the animal mind embodies a daring symbolism."

Richardson, Samuel.—Sir Charles Grandison, selected and arranged with introduction and notes by George Saintsbury.

"This generation should thank Prof. Saintsbury for providing this excellent way of testing the genius of Richardson." Times, London.

Warner, Anne.—Susan Clegg and her neighbors' affairs.

"The inimitable Miss Clegg and her neighbors, including Mrs. Larthrop, are even more irresistible in these new stories than in the first series, which gave the author a reputation of the highest rank among American writers and humorists." Critic.

Waterloo, Stanley.—Story of Ab, a tale of the time of the caveman.

The French People—Books in the Public Library.

The Present Situation.

Church and French politics.—Review of reviews, Jan., 1906.

Church and state in France.—Outlook, Feb. 10; March 10, 30; Aug. 25, 1906.

Church in France.—Quarterly review, July, 1906.

French Protestant church after the separation.—Review of reviews, Oct., 1906.

Holy See and France.—19th century, March, 1906.

Papal attack on France.—19th century, April, 1906.

Religious events in France.—Contemporary review, April and July, 1906.

Separation of church and state in France.—Outlook, Dec. 16, 1905, and Nation, Feb. 8, 1906.

Miscellaneous.

Abbot, Mary.—Woman's Paris; a handbook of every-day living in the French capital.

Blouet, M. P., (Max O'Rell).—Jacques Bonhomme; John Bull on the continent.

Contents: French at school, French at war, French in love, French at work, French at play and at table, French in England, The French and their critics, etc.

Brownell, W. C.—French traits; an essay in comparative criticism.

Child, Theodore of Paris.

Contents: Society in Paris, Life of Paris, Le grand couturier, The Boulevard, The Duellists, The Institute of France, etc.

Craik, Mrs. D. M. M.—Fair France: impressions of a traveller.

Contents: At Paris, In the provinces, A Paris Sunday, Old French town, etc.

De Forest, K.—Paris as it is: an intimate account of its people, its home life, and its places of interest.

Dodd, Anna Bowman.—In and out of three Normandy inns.

Contents: Villerville, Along an old post-road, Dives, Two banquets at Dives, Little journey along the coast, Old Honfleur, etc.

Edwards, M. B.—France of today: a survey comparative and retrospective.

Hamerton, Philip Gilbert.—Round my house: notes of rural life in France in peace and war.

Lynch, Hannah.—French life in town and country.

Contents: French rural and provincial life, Social diversions and distinctions, Secular and religious education, Home life in France, The "Grandes écoles" and the colleges; The "Little people" of Paris, etc.

Marshall, Frederick. — French home life.

Contents: Servants, Children, furniture, Food, Language, Dress, etc.

Johnson, Clifton.—Along French byways.

Contents: Life in the country, Child life, French thrift, An Alpine valley, Hunt for a battle-field, Along the West coast.

Theuriet, Andre.—Rustic life in France.

John Bull's neighbor in her true light: being an answer to some recent French criticisms.

Historical.

Adams, George Burton.—Growth of the French nation.

Lacombe, Paul.—Growth of a people: a short study in French history.

Latimer, Elizabeth Wormeley.—France in the Nineteenth century, 1830-1890.

Sloane, W. M.—French revolution and religious reform; an account or ecclesiastical legislation and its influence on affairs in France from 1879 to 1804.

Taine, H. A.—Ancient regime.

Contents: Structure of society, Nobility and characters, Spirit and the doctrine, Propagation of the doctrine, The People.

Tocqueville, A. de.—Old regime and the Revolution.

French Churches.

Beale, S. S.—Churches of Paris, from Clovis to Charles X.

Freeman, E. A.—Sketches of travel in Normandy and Maine, with descriptions of the churches and cathedrals.

Hamerton, Philip Gilbert.—Paris in old and present time, with chapters on Notre Dame and the Sainte Chapelle, and St. Eustache, St. Etienne du Mont and St. Sulpice.

Larned, W. C.—Churches and castles of mediaeval France.

Wilson, E.—Cathedrals of France: popular studies of the most interesting French cathedrals.

For a savory potato dish slice uncooked potatoes thin, sprinkle them lightly with minced onion, cover with milk, season with salt, and pepper and bake until very tender, adding milk from time to time as it boils away.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

A ton of steel makes about 1,400,000 steel pens.

In India the wages paid for coal mining are 22 cents a ton. Women as well as men are employed.

A herring lives the shortest time of any fish when taken out of water; carp and eels the greatest length of time.

Men serve the purpose of wagons in China. They are able to carry two heavy loads hung on the ends of poles.

It is said that wolves slay about 500,000 domestic animals, valued at $6,000,000, every year in the Russian empire.

A man has been doing a good business in London "peddling" bright green American tree frogs" at 65 cents each. When the color wears off they are found to be ordinary English frogs.

The first typewriter to be used in writing Welsh and Hebrew in New England for educational purposes has been made in Worcester for the South Lancaster Academy. There are ninety-two characters, and the carriage and paper run from left to right.

German papers are commenting on the sagacity of a swallow which was being pursued by a hawk and flew through the window of a law court. Flying about the court, it at last rested on the head of a figure of Justice, and there it remained until the hawk went away.

Railroad building in the Namti valley, China, is more destructive to human life than ever was the case with work on the Isthmian canal. Consul Fowler at Nanchang reports that the death rate in that valley in China is 70 per cent. of the total number of men employed.

Falling asleep during a circus performance at Liban, a Russian naval officer was suddenly awakened by the sudden firing of couple of shots, and, thinking an attempt had been made on his life by mutineers, he drew his revolver and fired twice at random, but no one was hurt.

French military observers of the recent German army maneuvers say the old rigid, mechanical, rigorously passive discipline once characteristic of the German army is disappearing, though mention of acts of insubordination is carefully repressed or if very flagrant much minimized. Consul Mahin reports that a surgeon resort at Ramalah, which is situated several hundred feet higher and commands a view of the Mediterranean. A new hotel has been built there for Europeans by an Arab. Most of the work of construction was done by women, whose wages are 11 cents a day.

The navimobile, a new type of boat that has been smashing records on the Mississippi river recently, made the trip from Alton to St. Louis one afternoon in forty-five minutes. The distance is twenty-three miles. The boat is equipped with a forty horsepower engine and has a thirty foot hull.

Between St. Petersburg and Tsarskoe-Selo there is a special line, with a private station at each end, for the exclusive use of the imperial family. Every yard of it is constantly guarded, and the Czar himself often drives the locomotive—of course under the superintendence of the driver proper.

The dahlia, that fine and large flower which adorns our autumn gardens, is reconquering the place which has been usurped for some years by its Japanese sister, the chrysanthemum. The gardener have given to it what it formerly lacked—variety—and its shades now rival those of the most popular flower.

The late Robert R. Hitt had a knowledge of stenography which was of great value to him in debate. He has been known to rise with his hands full of shorthand notes of a speech just delivered to which he was about to reply, and woe to the man who accused Mr. Hitt of misquoting him. He was the patron saint of the stenographers of the house.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

Purchasing Supplies In Bulk or In Small Quantities.

The question of whether it is better to buy family supplies in bulk or more according to the "hand to mouth" plan is not to be answered without reservation. Undoubtedly when the family is large and the interests of the household will give attention to the manner in which the supplies are used, considerable may be saved by buying in bulk. But even this means the supposition that there is room enough for the storage. It would be a poor attempt at economy to increase rent merely to gain room for supplies on which the saving must be an accumulation of small amounts.

Unless the mistress of a home has good control over herself and servants in old and present time, with chapters on Notre Dame and the Sainte Chapelle, and St. Eustache, St. Etienne du Mont and St. Sulpice.

Larned, W. C.—Churches and castles of mediaeval France.

Wilson, E.—Cathedrals of France: popular studies of the most interesting French cathedrals.

For a savory potato dish slice uncooked potatoes thin, sprinkle them lightly with minced onion, cover with milk, season with salt, and pepper and bake until very tender, adding milk from time to time as it boils away.

TO LOOK TALL.

Keep Your Figure Slim and Follow These Suggestions.

First—To look tall make your waist as long as you can.

Second—To look tall don't lace tightly, but make your line sloping rather than sharp. Don't accentuate your hips.

Third—To look taller than you really are make your skirts long, the ankles is better.

Fourth—To look tall dress your hair high. Trim it with flowers and make a coiffure. This really lifts you a couple of inches and makes you seem taller than you actually are. Of course don't exaggerate, but lift your coiffure all you can, taking care than you keep it fluffy and youthful.

Fifth—To make yourself look tall be sure to build your shoulders broad, but do not make them too wide. The extreme Gibson shoulder is bad for any woman. Let the shoulders be only moderately built out.

Sixth—to look tall let your neck be bare, which makes the throat seem longer and so lifts your height quite a little.. Don't "chuck" up the throat and there it certainly do so at the expense of your height. And don't forget that you must keep your figure slim if you are going to look really tall.

BUYING A CLOCK.

Select One That Will Harmonize With Its Surroundings.

When you've a clock to buy choose it with an eye to its playing a part, no matter how small that part may be, in the furnishing of the particular room it is for to adorn.

Crystal clocks in one form or another come to suit almost every sort of room—stunning circular ones, with their tiny flors paved with colored enamels in mesaic patterns, for parlor or drawing room; plain as a pipestem kinds, with a world of dignity in their very plainness, for library or music room, and dainty little forms for bedroom or boudoir.

For, sitting rooms the colonial clocks—mahogany cases, left almost plain to show off the beauty of the wood—are particularly good.

Attractive bronze clocks and pretty ones of china, usually Dresden, and a thousand and one others more elaborate in style, indulging profusely, some of them, even in ornament, may seem to suit the particular corner. Only be sure that the one you pick does suit it so well that it is hard to imagine any other clock in its place.

A well chosen clock is as great a relief and pleasure to the eye as a vase or a bit of bric-a-brac.—Exchange.

BEAUTY SPOTS.

The hair needs to be washed only once in two or three weeks. Too frequent bathing exhausts the nutrient elements of the glands.

Don't polish the nails too highly. They should have only a natural gloss. Don't cut the nails in points, but carefully arch.

By resting for half an hour in a dark room and placing over the eyes a bit of old linen which has been saturated with rose water the eyes will be rested and will brighten considerably.

Thin arms should be washed twice a day with a fine lather of soap, rinsed well, dried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorously. This treatment will bring the pores into action and induce a healthy condition of the skin.

Keep a fresh lemon with a hole cut in one end on the washstand. Every time your fingers are stained turn them around in the lemon and the stains will disappear and the skin around the nails will be softened and pressed back.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Leftovers of cold chicken make delicious fritters when mixed with an ordinary fritter batter and fried in deep fat.

Melted butter used for basting is used in the proportion of one tablespoonful of butter melted to one cupful of hot water. Keep hot while using.

Celery salt is nice with fried apples, and so is a bit of onion. Use this dish as a vegetable, relish or appetizer with cold meat and bread and butter. It can be quickly made.

An excellent way to bake codfish, which breaks into flakes so readily, is to cut a piece of white paper, lay the steak on it, butter it, sprinkle it with lemon and onion juices, salt and papper, wrap securely and bake on the rack of the fish pan for half an hour.

Bushed Statue of Africa.

New York, Jan. 11.—What is either a manifestation of race hatred or a piece of vandalism was discovered yesterday in front of the Custom House, where the white marble statue of a woman representing "Africa" had been splashed with red paint. This statue is one of a group of four placed at the main entrance of the Custom House. The other statues, representing America, Europe and Asia, were not molested. The figure symbolical of the "Dark Continent" is that of a woman lightly clad, and her features, strongly suggesting the negro, represent the woman as sleeping. Paint had been smeared over the leg, and there are spots of red on the body and breast which will be very difficult to remove.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 20: "Our Heavenly Father's Consideration."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Luke 11, 9-13; II Chron. xvi, 9; Ps. xxxiv, 15; John xvi, 23, 24; Phil. iv, 19.

"The eyes of Jehovah run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong in behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him."

Our needs in many directions are constant. Our ability to supply those needs seems at times unequal to the task. Here is an ever present cause of uneasiness. The problem of getting a living for ourselves and those dependent upon us is a most pressing one. It does not grow easier in these days of increasing prosperity and luxury, but often seems heavier than in the days of simple living. The struggle for existence is the ever present burden carried by the great mass of the people. Some few are lifted above it for a time apparently. But the frequent loss of property and the plunge from wealth into poverty are not uncommon among us.

Can any remedy be found for this uncertainty and anxiety? This is a live question with all classes of the people.

The search for the cure has been eager and persistent. Have you found the rest and peace desired so that you live in confidence?

No variety of investments, no form of insurance, no organization for mutual help, no system of charity, no governmental aid, nor all combined have been found sufficient to settle the difficulty and give assurance of health, happiness and adequate means of sustenance for life.

No wonder the people look at each other with hungry eyes and ask in troubled tones what shall we eat, what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed?' We need all these things. Whence shall we get them?

But the anxiety of life is deeper than this bread and butter problem. If only there was some chance for justice between man and man we could rest easier. If things seemed to be decided with any regard for rights and equity we could endure more uncomplainingly the lack of some material things.

We crave peace of mind if we may not have comfort of body. But things do not seem to go as they ought. The wrong gets ahead of the right too often, and the bad sits where the good alone ought to sit, and we cannot prevent it.

This is just where the strength of the Christian religion is most manifest. There is no help to be had from men in this struggle. Here is Jacob's struggle. Help has been sought in every power of nature and mind, and every faculty and force conceivable has been elevated to the throne as a deity and homage paid to it, but all to no purpose. Every heathen religion is an attempt to solve the riddle of life, and all have proved to be failures.

But there is a God in heaven and on earth who cares for us and will in His own time and way find the path of life for us and lead us to certain satisfaction. He does rule on this earth and among men, however it may at times seem as if He had forgotten. That confidence comes to us as we look at Jesus Christ. He trusted and made the only success ever achieved by a man on earth. He tells us not to let our hearts be troubled. God knows we need all these things. Seek the truth of God's kingdom, and, getting that, we shall have all these other things added to us.

All other means of peace have been tried and have failed. This has been tried and works. We have a Father, all powerful, all wise, who cares for us. All these are in His hands. This is His world, and it must work His will. We can trust Him and work with Him. Meat and drink we shall have in some measure, but the most important gift of his presence, love and guidance we may also have if we seek them diligently. Peace is on earth now to men of good will, and God is receiving and to receive highest glory through us. This is through our faith and is the victory which overcomes the world.

Never In Debt.

God never leaves us in His debt. He takes care of us very often in entertainment royally and divinely. He sends His prophet to lodge with the widow and provides meal and oil for him and for her for many days.—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Why All Will Be Well.

I hold not with the pessimist that all things are ill, nor with the optimist that all things are well. All things are not ill, and all things are not well, but all things shall be well, because this is God's world.—Browning.

Gems In Brief.

So long as you do not quarrel with sin you will never be a truly happy man.—Ryle.

It is to live twice when you can enjoy the recollection of your former life.—Martial.

Only what thou art in thyself determines thy value, not what thou hast.—Auerbach.

The problem of life is not to make life easy, but to make men stronger. —David Starr Jordan.

Between the great things we cannot do and the small things we will not do the danger is that we shall do nothing.—Adolphe Monod.

God gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what He wants us to do. If we either tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is our own fault. —Ruskin.

A man can get nothing good out of his soul when it is the slave of the body and nothing good out of the body unless it be the servant of the soul.—Charles Reevers, D. D.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 20.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"More than conquerors." The victory over temptation. — Gen. iii, 4-6; Matt. xxvi, 41; Rom. viii, 37.

The saddest story to be found on the pages of human history is the one contained in the reference selected from the second chapter of Genesis—the fall of the first man and woman into sin as a result of temptation. Man had been created in the image of God. He was like God in that he was "perfect in knowledge, righteousness and holiness." Physically and spiritually he was a perfect being, like God, and as a result God walked with him and talked with him in the garden of Eden, his home. But, though perfect, man was not immune from temptation and sin. To develop his worth it was necessary for him to be subjected to temptation. In the wisdom of God this must have been wise and even good or else God would have willed it otherwise. And yet the greatest problem in human life is the coming of sin into the world. We cannot solve the problem. It is useless to try. We can only face the fact. Man was tempted and yielded. This is the sad fact. The tempter was shrewd and tactful. He fled to the weakest temptors do. The temptation was a strong one, skillfully presented, and man yielded and thus

Brought death into the world and all our woe.

The downfall of Adam not only brought death and ruin to himself, but through him to all the human race, which is descended from him, so that today all men are liable to temptation and to sin. The soul is constantly in the battle ground of sin between truth and error, right and wrong, righteousness and holiness. No human being in all the world is exempt from this struggle. The adversary of the human soul still exists, going "about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." He is still most subtle and skillful in his attacks upon us. He knows our vulnerable points and constantly assails us where we are weak. To conquer sin, to win the victory over temptation, we must realize this fact and be constantly on our guard. As a means of obtaining the victory Christ Himself has given us the command, "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation." We must watch, and we must pray and do both together, praying while we watch and watching while we pray. The same God who permitted sin to come into the world has provided us a way of escape from temptation and sin. We should trust Him, pray to Him and be constantly on our guard.

> Ten thousand foes arise,
> And hosts of sin are pressing hard
> To draw thee from the skies.

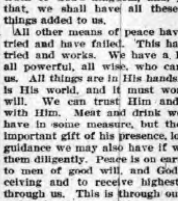
And in our praying and watching we are to depend not upon our own strength, but upon divine strength. Through Christ, the second Adam, we may be "more than conquerors," even over temptation and sin.

BIBLE READINGS.

Josh. i, 1-7; Ps. ii, 1-12; Isa. i, 16-20; John xvi, 32, 33; Rom. v, 18-21; xii, 21; I Cor. xv, 57, 58; Eph. vi, 10-18; Heb. xii, 1-2; II Pet. ii, 9; I John v, 1-5.

A Veritable Pioneer.

Karl Lehmann is doing notable service



KARL LEHMANN.

for Christian Endeavor. He has himself a veritable pioneer for Christian Endeavor.

A Cycle Corps.

The use of the bicycle in Christian Endeavor work is very common in Great Britain and Australia, but far less common in the United States. We notice in the last number of the Christian Endeavor News of South Australia the organization of still another cycle corps, in the Bengess Memorial church of Adelaide. These enthusiastic Endeavorers ride out into the country twelve or fifteen miles to visit some society that needs the good cheer and inspiration they bring with them. After their ride they are in just the right trim for a vigorous business meeting, and the ride back again over the hills is full of delight, with the added joy of duty done. This combination of physical and spiritual exercise should be adopted in the United States.—Christian Endeavor World.

The Difference.

Robert Ingersoll once said, "I would rather be a German peasant sitting by the river Rhine, the evening sun throwing an aureole of glory around my vine clad cottage, my children at my side, my book in my hand, at peace with my fellow men, than to be the greatest Christian that ever lived." I want to change that. I would rather be the humblest Endeavorer in Ohio, sitting in the evening twilight by the side of the plainest girl in the most lonely countryside in our great commonwealth, the evening sun throwing an aureole of God's love and praise about my head, my fellow Endeavorers by my side, my Bible on my knee, at peace with my God and my fellow men, than to be the greatest infidel that ever lived.—C. H. Hubbell.

PLENTY OF CHALK.

A Block That Was Once as Large as the Continent of Europe.

The small piece of chalk which is in constant use in the schoolroom, the lecture room, the billiard room and the workshop has a strange history, the unraveling of which through all its complexities is one of the most difficult problems with which the science of the present day is called upon to deal. This piece is in reality a chip of an immense block of chalk that once filled an area the size of the continent of Europe and of which even yet several gigantic fragments remain, each hundreds of square miles in extent. These patches are scattered over the region lying between Ireland on the west and China on the east and extend in the other direction from Sweden in the north to Portugal in the South.

In the British isles the chalk is found in greatest perfection and continuity in the east and southeast of England. This sheet of chalk more than a thousand feet in thickness underlies all that portion of England which is situated diagonally from the North sea at Flamborough head to the coast on the English channel in Dorsetshire. This enormous sheet of chalk is tilted up slightly on the west, and its depressed eastern portion that dip toward the waters of the North sea are usually buried from sight by means of overlying sands and clays. Where the edges of the chalk come upon the sea the cliff scenery is strikingly grand and beautiful. Any one who has once seen the magnificent rocks of Flamborough head may have the blanched stacks of the Needles or the dizzy mass of Shakespeare's cliff near Dover, can understand why "the white cliffs of Albion" has grown into a stock phrase.

The massive sheet of chalk appears again in France, in many parts of Europe as far east as the Crimea and even in central Asia beyond the sea of Aral. How far it stretched westward into what is now the Atlantic may never be known, but chalk cliffs at Antrim, in Ireland, and less conspicuous formations are found in Scotland, in Argyll and Aberdeen. There can be little question that all these now isolated patches were once connected in a continuous sheet, which must therefore have occupied a superficial area about 3,000 miles long by nearly 1,000 broad, an extent larger than that of the present continent of Europe.

HIS CHART OF CONDUCT.

One of the prominent merchants of New York carried these "rules of conduct" in his pocket book, accompanied by a memorandum to this effect, "read these rules at least once a week:"

Never be idle.

Make few promises.

Always speak the truth.

Never speak ill of anyone.

Keep good company or none.

Live up to your engagements.

Be just before you are generous.

Earn money before you spend it.

Drink no kind of intoxicating drinks.

Good character is above all things else.

Keep your own secrets if you have any.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.

Never play at any kind of games of chance.

Keep your promises if you would be happy.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Save when you are young, to spend when you are old.

Never run in debt unless you see a way to get out again.

Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.

Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income.

Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind.

Good company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue.

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by yourself.

If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.

If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

FOR THE CROUP.

When a doctor cannot be secured promptly in an emergency it is necessary to have a good remedy always on hand when children are inclined to be croupy.

A mother who will provide herself with half a pint of raw linseed oil can fight the worst case of croup she may meet with. It is said to be an unfailing remedy, and for quick results it beats anything else which can be given to check a dread disease.

Half a teaspoonful is a dose unless the child is choking very badly. Then give a teaspoonful.

It acts two ways. In the first stage of croup, where there is not much mucus, it is loosened and carried off through the bowels.

In the second stage it causes vomiting; but, unlike ipecac, it leaves no soreness of the throat as an after difficulty.

It is rarely necessary to give more than one dose, when a child will get relief and go to sleep again.

This simple remedy is one that is within reach of every mother and one that can be kept in the house at all times, and while it is in the house the dread membranous croup need cause no terrors.—Boston Traveler.

PROBING CONSOLIDATION

Corporation Counsel Marsh Discusses Legal Aspects Before Commission.

CHAS. A. REED'S VIEWS

Borough Corporation Counsel Talks On Subject—He Will Appear at Next Week's Meeting.

Further enlightenment as to the measures necessary to secure a union of Plainfield and North Plainfield and as to the condition surrounding the question as it now stands, was obtained by the Joint Consolidation Commission Monday afternoon, when the body held its second meeting in Mayor Fisk's office. Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh appeared before the committee to advise it as to the legal aspects of the proposed union.

Chairman Alexander Gilbert called a full committee to order. The session lasted for more than an hour and a half, and the discussion of the major points involved was careful and exhaustive. Mayor Fisk, of Plainfield, and Mayor Smalley, of North Plainfield, both took prominent parts in the council.

Mr. Marsh outlined the legal steps necessary to bring the two municipalities together, after explaining that the question stood under the law at the present juncture. Five years ago two measures were passed by the Legislature, one authorizing a vote on annexation, and the other referring the question of consolidation to the electorate. The annexation measure is dead, but the consolidation referendum is still in force. Action under it might be taken whenever the municipalities see fit to take advantage of it.

The corporation counsel, it is said, explained the state of affairs, so far as municipal government was concerned, that would be brought about by consolidation. County lines would still hold, and there would be no change in the boundaries of the school districts. That and the other flows in perfect unification of municipal interests attendant on consolidation along.

Measures by which those differences might be straightened out were explained. Annexation is, of course, the speediest and most effective method of corrections. Special legislation might be enacted, saving the county line and Somerset's pride, but constitutional difficulties threaded along that course.

Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, of the borough, is expected to appear before the committee at its third meeting next Monday afternoon. Mr. Reed spoke frankly on the question yesterday.

"In community of interests," the two Plainfields are identical," said Mr. Reed. "That which benefits one benefits the other, and, conversely, that which injures or retards the growth of one injures and retards the other. That we now have separate municipal governments is owing solely to the fact that Green brook, the county line which originally separated Somerset county from Essex county, and since incorporation in 1857 from Union county, which Plainfield proper is located, runs parallel with the main business thoroughfare of Plainfield and only about two hundred feet away. As Plainfield grew it necessarily spread over the county line, which now divides the community nearly through its centre.

"At the time is was created, about two hundred years ago, when there was but the farmer, the woodsman and the trapper occupied the land, Greenbrook furnished a natural and convenient boundary, easily located and requiring neither survey nor monument to mark its location. That the county line was not long since changed to serve the convenience and promote the welfare of the city, which has come to stand astride this parting stream has been owing largely to two reasons. First, because that is everybody's business is nobody's business. Second, because it is characteristic of human nature to take little thought of the morrow, but to look chiefly at the immediate present. Incidentally the tendency to travel in the old rut is a factor never to be left out of our calculations. There may be said, perhaps, to be a third reason, politics; but if the first two were overcome the third would be powerless to prevent the union.

"The question of the union of the two towns is one that should not be viewed from the standpoint of today, not even of the immediate future. The question is not, 'How will it affect me or my individual means? Will it put a few dollars in my pocket or will it take one a few?' It is not the question nor the point of view which should prevail.

"Broadly stated, the real question is, 'How will it affect the town in the end; what will be the result ten, twenty, fifty years hence? Will it be a good thing for my children and grandchildren and the generations who will live when I am gone and forgotten?' That is the real question as it appears to me.

"Farseeing and unselfish is the spirit in which the question of consolidation of the two Plainfields should be taken up and decided, for the correct solution of this problem is of the utmost importance. Perhaps no single question of such moment will ever again be submitted for solution. That it should be definitely settled once and for all is of the gravest moment, and it must be remembered that nothing is ever settled until it is settled right."

Such settlement is, I hope, about to be accomplished. The commission recently appointed to investigate and report upon this subject is composed of men of the highest standing, character and ability. No better selection could have been made, and beyond doubt their study of the subject will be thorough and exhaustive and their report one which will present the matter to the general public in such a way as to enable every voter to act intelligentaly and with confidence."

F. H. SMITH RE-ELECTED

Registerer of Deeds Succeeds Himself as County Committee Chairman.

HARMONY PREVAILS

County Clerk Continues As Vice Chairman—New Members Take Their Seats.

The Union County Republican Committee held its annual meeting in the Dix building at Elizabeth Monday, the principal item of business being the election of officers. Frank H. Smith, of this city, was again made chairman, James E. C. Calvert, of Elizabeth, vice-chairman; John Warner, of Cranford, secretary; Darwald S. Smith, of Elizabeth, treasurer, and James White, of Elizabeth, sergeant-at-arms. The elections were unanimous. The set committees were not appointed but will be within a short time.

The attendance was large and included two of the new members from Plainfield, Duncan Taylor and Arthur Murphy. Mayor Fisk and the other were not present. They were welcomed by the chairman and informed that they would be expected to give their views on any matter relating to the committee freely and frequently and that any assistance they would be beneficial to all. The newcomers responded with "harmony" speeches.

In the general discussion of affairs, the committee's work for the coming year was touched upon but no definite action was mapped out. The members were urged by Chairman Smith to attend all meetings and to use their best efforts in the interests of the party.

Beside Messrs. Duncan Taylor and Murphy, the Plainfielders who attended the meeting were Former Mayor James F. Buckle, Amos Andrews, Andrew McCardell and Herbert Buxton.

Hamilton F. Kean, former chairman of the County Republican Committee, when interviewed regarding Senator John F. Dryden's prospects of election, said last night after the annual meeting of the committee:

"In my opinion Senator Dryden's chances have improved. The criticisms of the newspapers, many of them decidedly unfair, have caused a reaction in his favor."

When asked whether he or his brother, the Senator, had in any way interested themselves either in behalf of Mr. Dryden or against him Mr. Kean declared that they had absolutely nothing to do with the announcement recently published by the Union County legislators, nor had they in any other respect sought to influence any member of the State Senate or House of Assembly to vote either for or against Mr. Dryden. With reference to the possibility of a deadlock and the postponing of the election until next year Mr. Kean was in the contrary view. He said that he thought the matter would be settled this winter, inasmuch as the leaders would regard it as a risk to wait until next year, when the Democrats might have a majority in joint session.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Elva Force Entertains Company of Friends.

Mrs. Charles L. Force, of Mercer avenue, gave a party Monday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Elva Force, who celebrated the twelfth anniversary of her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games and one of the features was the donkey game. Miss Flora Krausse won the first prize and Roy Force received the booby prize.

After the games refreshments were served and the young people had a general good time. Miss Force received a number of useful and pretty gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Those present were the Misses Catherine Day, Emma Hynd, Dorothy Martin, Flora Krausse, Edith Richards, Hazel Patrick, Elva and Roy Force.

Incorporate Squab Farm.

The Longmead Squab Farms, capital stock $5,000, was incorporated, names Piscataway township as its place of registered office. J. Dunbar Wright, who lectured at the Casino Saturday night, is one of the incorporators. Henry C. Adams and G. F. Thomson are the others. Mr. Adams is the agent in charge.

JURY COMMISSION BILL

Union County May Have One If Measure Introduced in Legislature Passes.

OTHER IMPORTANT ONES

To Limit Campaign Expenses; Public Utility Commission; Voting Machine; Municipal Water Contracts.

Many important measures were introduced in the Senate and House at Trenton, Monday, some of which affect Union county, particularly the one providing a jury commission of three members in all counties of over 100,000 inhabitants. Following are its provisions and the provisions of other important measures introduced in the Assembly:

H. 14. Mr. Hendrickson. Provides that in all counties having over 100,000 the justice of the supreme court holding the circuit therein shall appoint a jury commission of three residents of the county; term, three years; salaries to be fixed by such justice, not exceeding $500 annually. Each jury commissioner shall keep a jury list of at least 500 persons and shall prepare therefrom a grand jury list of 48 names, from which the said supreme court justice shall strike 24 names and the remaining 24 shall be the grand jury for the coming term. From the same list a petit jury list containing twice the number of names required for service shall be submitted to the supreme court justice who shall strike therefrom one-half the names and the remaining names shall constitute the petit jury for the coming term. In the absence, or at the request of a supreme court justice, the county judge shall select. (Judiciary.)

H. 6. Mr. Alexander. Limits the amount which a candidate for office may expend for campaign purposes to the following amounts: Senator of the United States, representative in congress, or governor, $5,000; presidential elector, mayor of a city and county offices, $1,000; state senator, $500; member of assembly, town, city and borough officers, $250; all other offices, $100. Only a treasurer or political agent named by a candidate shall pay any expenses of an election. The bill designates lawful expenditures and requires publication of the amount expended within twenty days after the election by him with the secretary of state or county clerk. (Judiciary.)

H. 42. Mr. Sullivan. Authorizes cities to establish electric light plants, provides for the issue of bonds to run not less than 20 years nor longer than 30. (Municipal corporations.)

H. 26. Mr. Blohm. Creates a public utility commission to be composed of three members, to be appointed by the governor, for terms of three years. Commission is empowered when complaint is made of more than one rate or charge or subject matter, to order hearings; and when they believe any rate, fare or charge to be unreasonable, or any service inadequate, or the quality of any gas, water or light not what it reasonably should be, it may investigate. Whenever such rate or service found to be inadequate or discriminatory, the commission shall determine and fix a reasonable rate, fare, charge or standard of quality. The commission shall have authority to inquire into the management of the business of all public utility companies, and shall ascertain the amount of money in the construction and equipment of such companies. (Judiciary.)

29. Wr. Wright. Amends the act relative to the purchase of sites for armories, provides the method by which counties may issue bonds to meet such share of expense as shall be necessary for the county to pay. (Militia.)

H. 11. Mr. Hendrickson. Authorizes boroughs to make a contract with any municipality or with any water company for a term of five years or less for a water supply. (Boroughs and borough commissions.)

H. 12. Mr. Hendrickson. Authorizes first class cities to contract to supply water to certain other municipalities in this state. (Municipal corporations.)

H. 1. Mr. Holcombe. Repeals the act for the purchase of voting machines. (Judiciary.)

H. 2. Mr. Holcombe. Empowers the governing bodies of cities to fix the times and dates within which taxes shall be assessed and become due, the date of the collection of the said tax, the date of foreclosure for the return of delinquents. All provisions of law effecting such city so far as they fix such dates shall be suspended. Cities are empowered to assess and collect state, state school and county taxes by the same officers as municipal taxes (Municipal corporations.)

Among the important measures introduced in the Senate were these:

S. 14. By Mr. Robbins. Provides that upon petition of 25 per cent. of the legal voters in any election district where a voting machine is in use, a special election shall be held to determine upon the retention or rejection of such machine a majority vote "against the voting machine" its use shall cease forthwith. (Elections.)

S. 2. By Mr. Hillery. Provides for a constitutional amendment by which in 1909 the counties of the state shall be divided into assembly districts, each containing, as nearly as practicable, an equal number of inhabitants, and shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory, in a compact form; provided that each county shall, at all times, be entitled to at least one member, and the whole number of members to be chosen shall never exceed 60. The court of errors and appeals is invested with power to determine the constitutionality of such division. (Judiciary.)

MR. COLBY GIVES $1,000

Senator and His Wife Endow Hospital Room in Their Daughter's Memory.

BALL NETTED $2,400

Dr. Norman Probasco Takes Place of Dr. W. C. Boone On Medical Staff—Meeting at Casino.

Senator and Mrs. Everett Colby, of Orange, have contributed $1,000 for the endowment fund of Muhlenberg Hospital in the name of Elizabeth Colby, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby, who died last summer. The sum is given as a memorial and one of the rooms for private patients in the administration building has been named "The Elizabeth Colby Room."

The contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Colby was received at a meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the Casino, Monday, and it was by a vote of the members that one of the private rooms was named in memory of Elizabeth Colby. Mrs. Colby was formerly Miss Edith Hyde, of this city, and she has always been interested in the hospital, as well as other charitable enterprises in this city. Mr. Colby has also shown much interest in Plainfield affairs and was one of the contributors toward the fund to purchase a parish house for St. Stephen's church.

One of the most important actions at the meeting last night, was the vote by which Dr. Norman H. Probasco was transferred from the position of pathologist and bacteriologist in the medical board to the place in the medical department of the visiting staff of the board left vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. C. Boone in July of last year.

The treasurer reported that he had received from the committee in charge of the charity ball, $2,400, and that the committee confidently expect to make the total net receipts of the ball $2,500.

A vote of thanks was tendered to J. Dunbar Wright for his illustrated lecture given at the Casino on Saturday night for the benefit of the hospital.

The report of the medical board for December showed patients remaining at last report, 28; admitted, 57; discharged cured, 41; improved, 6; not improved, 1; died, 1. Total number of patients treated, 85; remaining, 33; operations, 49; hospital days, 998; dispensary patients, 49; visits, 165; operations, 14.

ACKERMAN PROTECTS PROPERTY OWNERS

HIS BILL RESTRICTS RIGHT TO DISFIGURE PUBLIC STREETS.

Senator Ackerman introduced two bills in the State Senate Monday. One authorizes the president of the Senate and speaker of the Assembly to appoint annually a lawyer to draft bills, examine and revise proposed bills, and advise as to proposed legislation. The president and speaker will fix the compensation.

The other bill is an act relating to telephone, electric light, heat and power companies. It makes it unlawful to erect poles or string wires without first obtaining permission of the local governing board, and also the consent of the property-owner affected.

Senator Hillery introduced a bill which provides for signifying of preference of candidates for United States Senate by direct vote of the people at primary elections. At the same time Mr. Eppinger introduced a bill in the House which provides that for the purpose of affording the electors of this state full information as to the preferences of party voters for candidates for United States Senator, the names of candidates for the position of United States Senator may be printed upon the official ballots for the respective parties. All candidates for United States Senator shall file a petition with the Secretary of State setting forth such candidacy twenty days before the general election, and the election officers shall include the number of votes cast for such candidates for United States Senator in their return.

Mrs. J. R. Truell, of Central avenue, who has been detained at home by illness, has recovered.

DISREGARD FAMILY TIES

Hugh Fox Reports Great Increase in Abandonment and Desertion Cases.

REPORTS TO GOVERNOR

President of State Board of Children's Guardian Makes Annual Statement.

The State board of children's guardians has presented its annual report to Governor Stokes, and in this document discusses many phases of vital interests in the matter of the care of children who are dependents. One of the most timely of the subjects treated is the disregard of family ties among certain classes. This subject is taken up by Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the board, who, under this caption, says:

"It is noted that the cause of commitment in 40 out of 180 cases during the past year is the desertion of parent or parents. We have spared no pains to follow up such cases whenever we have been able to locate the parent. When he steps beyond the State, however, it is a difficult and expensive thing to trace him and bring him back again.

"The police of Jersey City, Newark and Bayonne, and the county authorities in Hudson and Essex, and in some counties of the second class, have co-operated zealously with us, in a number of these desertion cases, but in smaller communities the local authorities are sometimes averse to spending public money and their own time and energy to what they regard as a fruitless quest for a worthless loafer, of whom the community may well be rid.

"If the 22 foundlings of the past year are added to the 40 cases already mentioned it will be seen that more than one-third of all the dependent children who have become public charges during the year have been deserted or abandoned by their parent. The disregard of family ties found to be one of the principal sources of trouble, and it appears to be one the increase.

"There is little doubt that if thorough investigations were made of the family history of all the persons committed to our State and county institutions the same chief cintributing cause would be found throughout.

"Whether it can be in part controlled by legal initiative and authorit depends largely upon local sentiment. When, however, the State has any jurisdiction it ought to take responsibility for action, and should have the means to do it.

"One-third of the children committed (including colored children) are Americans, and most of the others belong to what the immigration restrictions classify as the 'selected races,' namely, the Germans and the Irish. In other words, the so-called 'immigration problem' has not yet presented itself to the State of New Jersey in connection with dependent children."

The report of Frances Day, general agent of the board, shows that the number of commitments of children during the year was 180—38 less than the preceding year. Part of this decrease is due to the fact that overseers of the poor throughout the State were more careful in their investigations of cases where children were concerned.

Miss Day says that an extremely difficult class with which the board has to deal is that of idiots and lunatics. There is no institution in this State for the idiot and lunatic child and the asylums throughout the State have no facilities for caring for insane juveniles. "It seems to me," says Miss Day "that this evil can be easily remedied. A requirement that portions of the State and county asylums be set apart for the care of insane juveniles could be complied with at a very small cost."

Dealing with the abandoned children, Miss Day says: "In two cases we have had persons arrested for abandoning children by throwing them in hallways and in the public highway. We have been unable to have them convicted under the law, because in both cases the abandoning persons were not parents of the children.

"To remedy this defect a law should be enacted, preferably an amendment to the crimes act. Cases such as this should be dealt with by law to be serious crimes and adequate punishment should be provided." Miss Day recommends that some law should be passed which should require parents who are financially able to care for their children who are public dependents simply because of parental abandonment.

The report of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, as treasurer, shows that the total revenue from the State for the year ending 1907, and that the expenses of the board were $7,555.30, leaving a balance due the board of $11.63.

The report of Robert Stewart, consulting physician of the board, shows he made 286 calls to the homes of sick children and 14 examinations for physical and mental defects. He performed 39 vaccinations.

William McD. Coriell, of West Fifth street, is able to be out again after an attack of the grip.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1907. NO. 4.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BRIBERY CHARGE REPLY

Dryden Issues Statement Regarding the $10,000 Bait For Ex-Assemblyman.

AN OLD TRICK, HE SAYS

Former Legislator of Ocean County Declares Erie's Lobbyist Offered Him Bribe in 1902.

This affidavit, charging an attempt at bribery in the election of John F. Dryden as United States Senator four years ago, was made public yesterday. It is signed by former Assemblyman George W. Holman, of Ocean county, and declares Thomas Palmer, a lobbyist for the Erie Railroad, was the offerer of the bribe. The affidavit is as follows:

"State of New Jersey,
"Ocean county, ss:

"George W. Holman, Jr., of full age, being duly sworn on his oath, saith that he was a member of the Legislature of New Jersey from Ocean county in 1902; that during said session there was an election for United States Senator and that John F. Dryden, of Newark, was a candidate for said Senatorship.

"And deponent saith that previous to the Republican caucus held for said Senator one Thomas Palmer, who was known as the legislative agent of the Erie Railroad Company, approached this deponent and told him that he would give deponent five thousand dollars ($5,000) if he, deponent, would cast his vote in said caucus for the said John F. Dryden; that deponent laughed at said Palmer and told him that this deponent and the said Palmer could not do business along that line.

"Whereupon the said Palmer said he thought he could get deponent ten thousand ($10,000) if he would vote for the said Dryden for United States Senator; that this deponent told the said Palmer that he, the said Palmer, could not trade with this deponent and the said Palmer left him.

"GEORGE W. HOLMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed this 15th day of January, A. D. 1907, before me.

I. W. CARMICHAEL,
Master in Chancery.

Palmer died four years ago and Holman served only one term in the Legislature.

Senator Dryden issued last night the following statement in refutation of the allegation contained in the affidavit of Holman:

"For several weeks past there have been stories current that my opponents were preparing to make some sort of bribery charge, but it has *been strongly intimated that they* might even go so far as to have some representative actually offer a bribe to a legislator with a view of injuring my candidacy. I did not think that they would resort to such an old campaign trick as to make a charge so transparently frivolous as that contained in the affidavit purporting to have been made by Mr. Holman.

"The affidavit charges that one Thomas Palmer made an offer to Mr. Holman in my behalf. Since the publication of the affidavit I have been informed that Palmer was a professional legislative agent who died three or four years ago. It was the first time I had ever heard of him. *He was not known to me and* certainly was not authorized by me or by any of my friends to make a proposal of any kind to any legislator. At the time I was aware that Mr. Holman was pledged to the election of Gov. Griggs, and no one was ever authorized by me to solicit his vote.

"In my campaign for re-election I have emphatically and distinctly *made my position clear*, and warned my friends that under no circumstances would I countenance any attempt to improperly influence any legislator. As the recognized candidate of my party I made the fight at the primaries and at the polls last fall and won; and I put record as a Republican and a Senator does not warrant my re-election I do not want the office. The majority of the Republicans in the Legislature have decreed in caucus that I shall be elected, and I expect, of course, that the rule of the majority will continue."

Who Holman Is.

Toms River, N. J., Jan. 23.—Former Assemblyman George W. Holman, who represented the county in the House in 1902, and who made an affidavit some time ago which was made public yesterday that he was offered money to vote for Senator Dryden four years ago, is a man of standing and rectitude. He could not be seen last night.

J. P. Owen's Condition.

John P. Owens, who was recently injured in an accident, is slowly improving. It will be a couple of months before he will be around again. His practice is being attended to by Francis J. Blatz.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY THAT OF PLAINFIELDER

SUCH IS THE BELIEF REGARDING NEGRO KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACK.

James Babbitt, of East Front street, has received a letter from Samuel P. Sutphen, of the undertaking firm of Dunster & Sutphen, Somerville, *asking him to assist in identifying* the body of a negro who was killed on the New Jersey Central tracks at Finderne, Sunday afternoon. The body is now at Dunster & Sutphen's morgue, Somerville, and unless identified by tomorrow afternoon, will be buried.

The undertaking firm gives the following description of the body and clothing:

Age, about twenty-five years; weight, about 165 pounds; height, five feet six inches. The body was clothed in a mixed plaid suit, black outside shirt, white underwear and high top rubber boots. The man also wore a cap size 7¼ and in the pockets were found a small mirror *and two programmes of the New* Plainfield theatre.

The fact that the theatre programmes were found in the man's pockets gives rise to the belief that he may be known in this city or may have resided here. Mr. Babbitt is now busily engaged in visiting the colored quarters of the city and borough acquainting the colored people with the facts in the hope of ascer*taining who the dead man is.*

DEPARTMENT OFFICERS VISIT LOCAL G. A. R. POST.

Commander Atkinson and Others Speak at Winfield Scott —Post Affair.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., received an official visitation last night from Department Commander Alfred Atkinson, of Elizabeth, and several members of his staff. In addition there were past department officers present and the first part of the evening was largely devoted to speech-making and a general exchange of war reminiscences.

Department Commander Atkinson was accompanied by Senior Vice Commander Joseph Tents, of Paterson; Junior Vice Commander Alfred Winans, of Millville and Past Department Commander *James Atwood*, of Trenton; William C. Smith, of this city, and Assistant Adjutant General Baldwin, of Elizabeth. Each of the visiting officers had something of interest to say. The local Post was complimented on the excellent showing. Commander Dr. Joseph F. Berg *had charge of the programme.*

After the Post opened, the members of the Women's Relief Corps were invited to join in the festivities and after the programme, the women served refreshments. Some of the entertainment were vocal and instrumental selections by Miss May Smith and vocal solos by Mrs. John Manley.

FIRE IN LUNCH WAGON.

Fred Meeker's Lunch Emporium Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

A can of gasolene in Fred Meeker's lunch wagon at North and Park avenues, sprung a leak shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The fluid ignited from a lamp and inside of a few seconds the interior of the vehicle was a mass of flames. Meeker tried to extinguish them but without success and was forced to turn in an *alarm from box 13.*

The department responded quickly and killed the flames in short order. The inside of the wagon was scorched and blackened from end to end and will have to undegor a thorough overhauling. The damage will amount to about $50.

Phonograph Concert a Success.

The phonograph concert at the First Church of Christ, last night, given by Henry C. Brose and Elston Leonard, was attended by a large audience. At the completion of the programme coffee and cake was served by the women of the church. The proceeds were gratifying and will be added to the church fund.

Mrs. J. C. Akerman Surprised.

Mrs. J. C. Akerman, of 230 West Second street, was tendered a birthday surprise party, last night, by a large number of friends from Somerville, Raritan, Round Brook, Neshanic and this city. Dancing was the feature of the evening and refreshments were served at midnight.

Civil War Talk.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblis, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "Civil War Memories" at the North Plainfield High School next Friday. Dr. Chamblis was a chaplain in the Confederate army.

—Neuman Brothers are conducting a special sale of the best flours on the market. They quote low prices on Pillsbury's Best, Hecker's Superlative and Washburn & Crosby's Gold Medal by the barrel.

FEUD ENDS IN ASSAULT

Frankfort's Postmaster and His Family Attacked by the Breem Gang.

REVENGE THE MOTIVE

Sourland Hillside Stickler For Etiquette—Slight At a Social Function.

Great excitement has prevailed in the hamlet of Frankfort, near Somerville, yesterday, over the assault of its postmaster, F. M. Cox, by a band of Sourland Mountain desperadoes. Cox was knocked down and *dragged out of his store. His wife* and sister-in-law, who went to his assistance, were also roughly handled by the gang.

Mrs. Cox had two fingers of her right hand crushed and is a physical wreck today as the result of the assault. After Cox escaped from the band he ran a mile across country to the nearest telegraph office, where he spent the night in sending messages to the police of near-by towns for assistance.

Frankfort is in an isolated spot near the foot of the Sourland Mountains and no officials reached the place until an early hour this morning. When County Detective Totten reached the scene Cox's assailants had fled.

The assault on Cox was the *outcome of a feud between the Cox and* Breen families of Frankfort. F. M. Cox and Max Breen are rival storekeepers of Frankfort, between whom there has long been bad blood. Cox some time ago caused Breen's arrest by preferring a charge of cruelty to dumb animals.

A little later Cox was held up one dark night on a country road by a man who seized his horse by the head. Cox drew his revolver and was about to shoot the hold-up man, who flashed a lantern on him from under his coat. By the light of the lantern Cox recognized the man as a friend of Breen's. The hold-up man treated the matter as a joke and Cox replaced his gun.

Later Cox was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, preferred by Breen. By a recent law enacted by the New Jersey Legislature the penalty for this offense is a heavy fine and imprisonment. This charge against Cox is still pending. The relations between the rival store*keepers were still further strained* last Friday night when Breen had a house party at which all the countryside except the Cox family was invited.

Breen to make room for the horses of his guests took his own animals from his barn and placed them in *Cox's stable just across the way.* When Cox discovered the horses in his stable he locked the doors and refused to allow Breen to take out the animals when he called for them Saturday afternoon. Cox kept the animals in his possession until yesterday afternoon when Breen began *a legal process to recover them.*

The matter was finally adjusted last night by Breen paying Cox $3 for the use of his horses during the time that they had remained in the stable. This act of Cox's was an unpardonable breach of Sourland Mountain etiquette.

Breen told the story to a band of mountaineers who were seated on the cracker barrels around the big cylinder stove in his store last night. The band soon drifted over to Cox's store and one by one inquired for their mail. As Cox shoved the mail through a little window to them they berated *him for his inhospitable treatment* to his neighbor.

Cox scented trouble, and he stepped from the little post office inclosure to invite the band to leave the store, when he was knocked down and jumped on by members of the band, who took him by the heels and *dragged* him into the road, where they took turns in dancing upon him.

Mrs. Cox and her sister ran to the rescue. In the fight that followed they were accidentally knocked down and trodden on. The heavy boot of a mountaineer crushed Mrs. Cox's fingers and caused her to faint.

Cox from his position at the bottom of the heap called for his clerk, James Martin, to bring his gun from the store. Martin started on a run to obey the order, and was knocked down and jumped on as he was about to enter the store. Cox and his family finally escaped from the band and took refuge with their neighbors. Cox says he had $19 in his fob pocket of which the crowd relieved him before he escaped.

The men who committed the assault are well known. No arrests were made yesterday, but a general round-up is promised by the authorities today.

Public sentiment over the affair is about evenly divided between the Breen and Cox factions in Frankfort, and more trouble is expected to follow.

MARTINE IS SURPRISED

Didn't Expect any Votes In the Senatorial Balloting.

FEELS MUCH HONORED

He Thinks Dryden Will Be Re-Elected—Regards Him As Wholly Typical of the Republican Party.

Surprise was the chief emotion experienced by James E. Martine when he learned of the nine votes cast for him by Democratic legislators at the joint session for the Senatorial balloting. He had heard his name mentioned for the Democratic nomination early in the preliminary skirmishes, but he didn't expect to get any votes.

"The votes were wholly unexpected," said Mr. Martine to a Daily Press *reporter today.* "But the compliment is one I appreciate. I feel the honor of those nine votes highly. I enjoy them the more, because I have no room for worriment as to election or defeat. To have been voted for is all any Democrat appears to have any hope for in this legislature, and so my nine friends have given me about as much honor as I could well expect to receive at Trenton *this winter.*"

"How does the Republican situation strike you?" Mr. Martine was asked.

"Oh, Mr. Dryden will be elected," was the unhesitating reply. "One thing the Republicans can say of Dryden—that he is typically Republican. He stands for all the Republican party stands for. Not for what the Colbyites stand for, of course, but what the Republican party, as a party, represents."

Mr. Martine took off his glasses and rubbed them vigorously. He looked through them with a dry twinkle in his eyes.

"Dryden stands for all the pre-emi*nent features of Republicanism. He* stands for high tariff, for favoritism to corporations and for the use of money for campaign purposes. Yes, he stands for them all, and he is as logical a choice for Republicans to make as one can imagine."

REAL NICE FAMILY EXCITES A NEIGHBORHOOD

MADE A GOOD IMPRESSION BUT DUPED BOARDERS AND TRADESMEN.

Residents in the vicinity of Richmond street, near the Scott Press Works, are greatly upset over the sudden departure from their midst of what they supposed was a real nice family that came to their notice a few weeks ago. The members of it were unusually affable and the social atmosphere was warming up like a spring day when they went away as *quietly as they came only a heap* sight quicker.

It has since been learned that the family, without attracting notice from the neighbors, took in four boarders and, it is said, collected $6 from each one in advance. It is also stated they had piled up some ac*counts with the butcher, the baker* and the grocerman and when they went away they carelessly forgot to square up. The tradesmen and boarders, who came home expecting to find full value for their money, reached the conclusion at the same time that they had been beautifully "stung."

No one knows what became of the family but it has been learned indirectly that the members are extending the glad hand to new neighbors over on Long Island.

CHILD CUT HAND.

Two-Year-Old Crashed Through Thin Glass Case.

Left by herself for the first time in her life, two-year-old Agnes Walker, daughter of Thomas A. Walker, of Clinton avenue, celebrated her freedom Monday afternoon by pushing her hand through a glass case. Her small hand was severely cut.

Mrs. Walker went downstairs for a moment, leaving Agnes apparently asleep on a rug on the floor. Agnes awoke *before Mrs. Walker returned* and toddled about in search of amusement. On a low stand was a stuffed parrot, protected by a thin glass case. Agnes could just see into the case. She had long been interested in the parrot, and she made up her mind to get it. The only way to reach it was *to push through the glass*, and Agnes did that without hesitation. The crash and her wail of pain were heard by Mrs. Walker as she was coming upstairs, and she hurried to the tot's assistance. Agnes' hand was cut in several different places, but not seriously enough for medical attendance.

LABOR NOW CONTENTED

Walking Delegates Idle Because of Harmonious Relations With Capital.

PAINTERS WANT RAISE

They Alone Have a Grievance and It *is Said That the Contention* Will Be Settled Amicably.

According to the opinions of the leading contractors as well as journeymen in all branches of construc*tion work in this city, there never* has been a time when the relations between the bosses and their men have been more harmonious and the prospect for plenty of work so good. There is no apparent trouble in sight, except in the case of painters and tinners, who intend to ask for an increase in pay in the spring.

At present the painters and tinners each receive $3 a day and they want *a raise of fifty cents a day, putting* them on a basis of other trades of about the same standing. However, it is not believed that there will be any trouble over the request for more money, as an arbitration committee will probably adjust the matter to the satisfaction of the bosses and their men.

In all lines of trade, including carpenter, mason, bricklayers, lathers, *painters, tinners and plumbers there* is considerable work ahead and no causes for complaint have been heard. So peaceful are the relations at present that the journeymen are thinking seriously of abolishing the office of walking delegate, believing it to be an unnecessary expense. The interests of bosses and journeymen are so well provided for by good committees that they really take the *place of a walking delegate in main*taining harmony. The question of abolishing this office is likely to come up in the near future.

Among the duties required of a walking delegate is that he shall visit weekly all jobs where union men are employed and keep in close personal touch with the work and know that the rules of the union are not being violated. The chief of men in *Plainfield is such that such inspection* is hardly considered necessary and it is said that a majority of the men favor abolishing the office.

One thing that has had tendency to bring about harmonious relationship is the formation of the Master Mechanics' Association. When any *trouble arises among the journeymen* or the bosses a conference is called and before any strike is declared every effort is made to settle differences by arbitration. The success of this method was shown in the recent trouble which developed at Dr. A. W. Anderson's new building on Watchung avenue. The Journeymen and the bosses are well organized and their interests are not permitted *to suffer.*

TOLD OF TRIP ABROAD.

Rev. Mr. Thompson Addresses Men's Club of Monroe Avenue Church.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bound Brook, gave a delightful lecture before the Men's Club of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, last night. He gave a sketch of his recent trip abroad and described in particular his visits to Germany and Italy. He told in an entertaining way of the curious customs of the people in these countries, which was *greatly enjoyed* by all. His lecture was interspersed with many amusing incidents.

Following the address a fine musical programme was furnished by Joseph Sattels' orchestra of three pieces. The rest of the evening was spent in a social way, games affording *a pleasant diversion.*

Refused Hospital Treatment.

A young woman who described herself as Mary Cassidy, 25 years old, a servant, was reported to Overseer of the Poor Aleck Ayers, last week, from the house of a colored *family on* West Second street. Mr. Ayers found her suffering from grip in squalid surroundings, but she objected to attendance. The colored woman in charge of the house wanted her removed, but the young woman refused to leave. Arrangements were made to have her sent to the hospital, but she would not consent to go. She was not sick enough to worry about, and the overseer dropped *the case. She appeared averse* to investigation. No particular explanation of her presence in a colored family was given.

Mrs. Kelley In Brooklyn.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the Consumers' League, who aroused *Hugh F. Fox to a defence of New* Jersey by strictures on the State child labor laws in an address at the Monday Afternoon Club, will speak on the same subject before the Congregational Club, of Brooklyn, next Monday night. Mrs. Kelley has not replied publicly to Mr. Fox.

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR STEALING CHICKENS

LUCIUS TAYLOR AMONG THOSE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.

The Union County Grand Jury finished its labors this morning and returned seventeen indictments to the court, among those indicted being Lucius G. Taylor, colored, who was accused of stealing two chickens from Mulford Cole, of West Front street. Taylor admitted having taken the two chickens but claimed he was justified as Mr. Cole owed him some money. The court sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail.

The Grand Jury to whom was referred the matter of investigating the acts of the Elizabeth Board of Excise, regarding the removal of screens from the windows and doors of saloons in Elizabeth, reported that the board had adopted a resolution calling for the removal of the screens.

The court instructed the Grand Jury to investigate the matter and if it was found that the Board of Excise had not notified the saloonkeepers concerning the provisions of the law, that body was indictable.

F. O. E.'S NEW OFFICERS TAKE THEIR PLACES.

Installation Conducted Last Night by District Deputy R. P. Kampf.

At last night's meeting of Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, B. O. E., the following recently elected officers were installed by District Deputy Past Worthy President Rudolph P. Kampf:

Past worthy president, Michael J. Higgins; worthy president, Daniel V. Force; worthy vice presidents, Sylvester Abernest; worthy chaplain, Frank Hart; worthy conductor, Fred Shepherd; worthy inside guardian, John Verdon; worthy outside guardian, J. H. Adams; worthy secretary, H. G. Adams; worthy treasurer, A. G. Adams; worthy physician, Dr. A. H. Dundon; worthy trustees, R. P. Kampf, Thomas Kane and Hugh Reilly. Following the installation, speeches were made by the officers and a social time was enjoyed. On assuming his seat, last night, Worthy President Force begins his third term as the head of the aerie.

In the routine order of business, the committee having plans for the Eagles' ball at Saengerbund Hall on February 8 in charge, reported that *the decorations would be a feature* and that an attempt would be made to exhibit the latest line that has ever been seen in Plainfield. The advance sale of tickets indicates a record-breaking attendance.

APPOINTED RECEIVER.

J. H. Crane Named to Take Charge of Match Company's Affairs.

Vice Chancellor Bergen, of Trenton, appointed Counsellor J. Henry *Crane, of Park avenue, receiver of* the Empire Match Company, a concern which operates a match factory at Bound Brook. The suit in which the appointment was made was brought by Counsellor George W. Anderson, deputy surrogate of Somerset county, on behalf of Abraham Gro *and others.* The company was represented by W. S. Angleman, who stated to the court that the debts of the company amount to nearly $9,000.

Mr. Angleman suggested the appointment of Mr. Crane as receiver, and Mr. Anderson made no objection on behalf of the complainants. Vice Chancellor Bergen in making the appointment fixed the bond to be given *by the receiver at $2,000.*

Generous Contributions to Charity.

The King's Daughters who are in charge of the Day Nursery at 444 West Third street, appreciate the generous contributions given to the charity at the first anniversary held last week and find that the dry groceries, as well as the money received through the silver offering and several checks will help greatly in carrying on the work. The Day Nursery is finding new friends constantly and much encouragement is given to the workers.

Dog Poisoners at Work.

A dog poisoner has made his ap*pearances on Pearl street and as a* result the pets of four families in that section have been killed. The animals in every instance were valuable and the owners have asked the borough police to help them in finding the miscreant.

Mother Goose Bazaar.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church is planning to hold a Mother Goose Bazaar at the church on February 21 and 22. All the familiar characters of Mother Goose and her large family will be represented in true style.

Greenbrook Council, Royal Arcanum, will install officers on Monday night, January 28, and in connection with this there will be an informal programme.

2 BALLOTS; DEADLOCK!

Dryden Stills Lacks the Five Votes to Secure His Re-election to the U. S. Senate.

LAWMAKERS ADJOURN

No More Balloting Until Next Tuesday—Ackerman and Perkins, of Union, Vote As They *Did Yesterday.*

United States Senator John F. Dryden is no nearer being re-elected than he was yesterday although two more *ballots were cast today in joint session at Trenton.* The result was that he lacked five votes of obtaining the necessary majority. He got thirty-six votes in each of the two ballots taken today; the same number as on the two ballots taken yesterday.

The results of the first ballot in joint *session shortly after the two* bodies convened at noon follow:

John F. Dryden, Republican	36
Mahlon Pitney, Republican	2
John W. Griggs, Republican	6
Woodrow Wilson, Democrat	10
James E. Martine, Democrat	9
Gottfried Krueger, Democrat	5
Edwin L. Stevens, Democrat	16

Total vote, 81; necessary to elect, 41.

A second vote was taken with this result:

John F. Dryden, Republican	36
Mahlon Pitney, Republican	2
John W. Griggs, Republican	6
Woodrow Wilson, Democrat	15
James E. Martine, Democrat	6
Edwin L. Stevens, Democrat	16

Total vote, 81; necessary to elect, 41.

On both ballots Senator Dryden got 12 votes in the Senate and 24 in the House; Griggs 2 in the Senate and 4 in the House and Pitney 1 in the Senate and 1 in the House.

This was the way that the Senators cast their first vote on the ballot; Ackerman for Griggs; Colby for Pitney; Gebhardt for Martine; Hinchcliffe for Stevens; Minturn for Stevens; Price for Wilson; Slizer for Stevens; Wakelee for Griggs; Cornish for Wilson; rest for Dryden.

In the House the vote was the *same as yesterday excepting that on* the first ballot five Democrats, Bachus, Brenule, Corish, Groel and Brady voted for Krueger. On the second ballot these five turned their votes over to Wilson.

While James E. Martine, the "farmer-orator," did not run as well *today as yesterday, something will be* sprung probably Tuesday that will boost his vote considerably, it is said.

The Senate and House met in joint session in the House chamber at noon. President of the Senate Minch was chosen as presiding officer by an unanimous vote. The clerk of the Senate was named as clerk and the clerk of the House as his assistant.

It had been agreed in the Senate that no nominating speeches were to be made today, but the House was unaware of this and some trouble ensued. After a short debate, the House readily agreed to the Senate's position but not until after Barber had made a "break" by attempting to make a ringing campaign speech in *seconding the nomination of Mr. Dry*den.

When nominations were in order, State Senator Colby presented the name of James E. Martine of Morris county. Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, named John F. Dryden, and it was at this juncture *that Mr. Barber in seconding the* nomination launched forth in a laudatory address. He was stopped in short order. James E. Martine was placed in nomination by Senator Gebhardt. Senator Minturn named Edwin L. Stevens and Senator Cornish, Woodrow Wilson.

After the two ballots had been taken and the presiding officer had declared that there had been no election, Senator Hillery, of Morris, made a motion to arise.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman stood by John W. Griggs as he did yesterday, following out his announcement made some months ago that if the position was to go to a North Jersey man, Mr. Griggs would be his choice.

Praising his action in remaining out of the caucus to choose a Republican candidate for the United States Senate Senator Ackerman yesterday

(Continued on Page 5.)

R. E. LEE'S CHAPLAIN LAUDS GREAT GENERAL

Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Who Was With Confederate Leader on Field, Tells of His Virtues.

A CHRISTIAN WARRIOR

Greatest Commander Since Napoleon According to Historian—Lincoln and Lee Were Much Alike.

One of the best talks that has been given in Plainfield for a long time was heard at the Plainfield Public High School Friday morning when Rev. Dr. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke on the character and life of Robert E. Lee, the Commanding General of the Confederate Armies. The lecture was of peculiar interest inasmuch as Dr. Chambliss was the private secretary chaplain of the great military leader and was an intimate personal friend as well. General Lee's 100th birthday anniversary occurs tomorrow and that gave additional interest to the talk of the scholarly divine.

Quoting a distinguished Northern historian, Dr. Chambliss stated Lee was the most conspicuous figure in the Confederacy and moreover the foremost military genius since the Napoleon Bonaparte. To show the character of the man, he recited how grossly insulted the General became at the offer made by a New York insurance company after the war to give him a salary of $50,000 a year to allow it to use his name as president of the concern. He had stated in reply to the offer that his name was not for sale.

Dr. Chambliss began by recalling the fact that the last time he addressed the High School pupils was two years ago next month on the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln; and now it was Robert E. Lee whose birthday will be observed tomorrow. To his mind there was a happy significance in the fact that the two anniversaries could be thus associated. It meant not only that the bitter animosities of the Civil War were dead and buried, but that the heart of the American people, North and South alike, was after all a great heart, sure in the long run to give honor where honor was due, to admire nobility and heroism wherever they might be found.

"Did I not promise much," said he, "for the future of the country that the names of Lincoln and Lee, in the schools of the South and the schools of the North, should now both be exalted as synonyms of true greatness, and the youth of the whole land should have their minds and hearts cast in so noble a mould—taught to see higher than self, or gain, or party or sectional lines, and fix their eyes on pure and beautiful ideals of character. So it was not as a Southerner by birth and long residence that he could more fitly than any other be invited to speak, but rather as one who had personal knowledge of General Lee.

"I was in his army," said the speaker, "I saw him on the field; I preached to him as he sat among the knapsacks of his soldiers in his old gray uniform and cavalry boots, listening with the meekness of a child to a very simple gospel from the lips of a stripling; and after the war I was in Lexington where he was president of the great college there. You may learn from the books about all that I know of the man, but it may add a little to the interest of the occasion to hear of him from one who was face to face with him sometimes when he was making the history which you study today."

Reference was made to the centennial anniversary of General Lee's birth to be celebrated tomorrow with elaborate ceremonies at Washington and Lee Universities, at Lexington, Virginia, when a number of distinguished Northern men are to be present, and the principal speaker is to be Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, an officer in the army that opposed Lee on many a bloody field, and was colonel of a negro regiment, at whose head he rode into Richmond when that city capitulated. Dr. Chambliss gave a rapid sketch of the life of Lee up to the Civil War. He spoke of Stratford, the name of the manorial home of the Lees, where the future General was born, of his long and noble ancestry; of his marriage to the great-granddaughter of *Martha Washington, and of Arlington*, their splendid mansion on the heights near Washington. He told of the great struggle that Lee had to leave the army of the United States, and how he wrote to General Scott and others that he would never to draw his sword again unless in defense of his state, his relatives, his children and his home.

No attempt was made to follow the career of General Lee through the Civil War. The speaker introduced an extract from a letter which he wrote from the field forty-two years ago, just before the battle of the Wilderness, describing a grand review of Longstreet's corps by General Lee, and the personal appearance of the great general on that occasion.

"General Lee's hair is quite gray, and his head in front is partly bald," the letter said. "His manner was quiet, graceful, dignified. He rode his famous horse, 'Traveller,' and sat him with perfect elegance. His dress was plain, the only gilt about him being the wreath and stars of his rank on his collar and the buttons on his coat. He wore Confederate gray, of course, his coat buttoned and encircled by a buff sash. His hat was soft black felt, and his boots the uniform Wellington. Generals Longstreet, Hill, Kershaw, Field, Bryant, 'Rany' Lee (his son), and many others kept their stations near him during the review. Fortunately I had a stand on by little sorrel just behind the General where I could plainly see everything. A magnificent spectacle." This was the 29th of April, 1864. Within the next ten days the tremendous battles of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court House were fought.

The addresses concluded with some reference to the beautiful virtues that marked General Lee throughout his life, his modesty and simplicity, his purity of mind and speech, his unselfishness, his sense of noblesse oblige from childhood, and his sincere, humble Christian faith.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Consolidation—Material for Study in the Public Library.

Gomme, G. Laurence.—Future government of London. (Contemporary rev. 66:746).

Greene, Francis V.—Government of Greater New York. (Scribner 20:416).

Harrison, Frederick.—Amalgamation of London. (Contemporary rev. 66:757).

Harrison, Charles.—City unification commission. (Fortnightly 59:836).

Pryor, James W.—Greater New York charter. (Annals Amer. Academy 10:290).

Shaw, Albert.—Municipal problems and Greater New York. (Atlantic 79:732).

Tyler, George Robert, Lord Mayor of London.—*Municipal problems of London.* (North American review 189:448).

Notes on Municipal Government. (Annals Amer. Academy 16:482).

Greater New York scheme. (Nature, April 9, 1896, p. 542).

Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate, or Saunders, Mr. Joseph O. Osgood, civil engineer, and Mayor Smalley, May 22, 1902.

Thirty reasons for annexation and consolidation. Issued by the Union Association of North Plainfield, N. J., May, 1902.

Why we oppose annexation at the election of September 16, 1902. Facts for voters by Dr. H. K. Carroll, A. V. D., Honeyman, Rev. W. E. Honeyman and W. W. Howland.

The student is also referred to The Daily Press for further information: May 23 and 28, June 6, 1902; May 23 and 27, June 7, 1902.

FACTS IN FEW LNES.

The fashionable age now for marriage is from twenty-seven to thirty-two for women, from thirty to forty-five for men.

The reduction works at Canso, Nova Scotia, handled 1,300 tons of dogfish last year and produced therefrom 9,000 gallons of fish oil, besides 200 tons of fish scrap, which makes yet good fertilizer.

Deville Stanier, of Peplow Hall, Shropshire, England, who bought the Hawkins collection of British birds recently, sold the Sheffield specimens of the great auk which is contained for $2,000.

The colonial secretary of the Bahamas states in his report of the islands for 1905-06 that no complaint of error or delay has been received by the telegraph department for fourteen years.

The cultivation of rubber is now

John O'Keefe's New Position.

John A. O'Keefe, formerly of this city, who looked up his residence in Buffalo last summer as assistant in charge of the local plant of the Ballentine Brewing Company, has resigned the position to accept one with the Spencer Kellogg Company, one of the largest linseed oil manufacturing companies in the country. The firm has prepared plans for the erection of a plant at Edgewater, N. J., near Fort Lee, and when it is completed Mr. O'Keefe will assume charge. He will probably make his home in Plainfield again as Edgewater is within easy commuting distance.

Stanley's New Location.

Charles L. Stanley, the florist, who has been located on North avenue for the past ten years, is now located at 159 East Front street in the Woodhull and Martin building. His new phone number is 928.

Lent Begins February 13.

Lent begins on Wednesday, February 13, two weeks earlier than last year and Easter Sunday falls on March 31.

HE LECTURES PEDAGOGUES

Dr. Van Ormer Tells Teachers That Children Are Often Unjustly Punished.

CONSIDER THE MOTIVE

Subject "Some Fundamentals In School Management" Proved Highly Interesting to the Audience.

The first of a series of lectures before the teachers of the city and borough schools was given Thursday afternoon in the North Plainfield school by Dr. A. B. VanOrmer, of Norwood, Pa. The doctor is a graduate of New York University, and has done post-graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania. His subject was "Some Fundamentals In School Management" and in part he said:

Dr. VanOrmer said in part: "The management of a school is no easy task. Those who think so have a low ideal of what a school should be. To teach forty different pupils with varied tastes, aptitudes, homes, temperaments, capacities, and to employ such means as will properly develope not only the intellect but also the moral qualities and inculcate good habits, is a task that requires great skill, patience, and tact. The very fact of its difficulty gives encouragement to the teacher; for when she is disheartened by her failure to reach a certain pupil she will remember the complexity of the problem and seek another solution.

"The teacher should have clearly in view the end to be reached. Otherwise she will not attain the end. That end is to make good strong men and women. She who aims to train the intellect only does but a small part of the work.

"The teacher should see everything with her natural eye, but should pay no attention to much of what she sees. Pupils resent the constant criticism of a teacher even if it is deserved.

"Teachers do not often enough consider the motive that actuates pupils. They punish too frequently before they inquire into the circumstances. A teacher once ordered all pupils to raise their right hands. One raised his left. The command was repeated. Again the boy raised his left hand, whereupon the teacher severely punished him for his disobedience, not noticing that the boy's right arm was missing.

"Another told the boy to be home at 6 o'clock. He came in half an hour late, and the mother at once punished him for his disobedience. Had she inquired into the reason for his tardiness, she would have praised him instead of punishing him. Children treated thus unjustly have great damage done to their character, and they lose confidence in parents and *teachers who fail to inquire into* their motives.

"A teacher needs a big heart, to give sympathy not only to the poor children, but also to the more well-to-do; for the latter often receive less sympathy than the former, and need it just as much."

Dr. VanOrmer will lecture again on Thursday, February 14, on "The Psychology of Shakespeare." The second lecture of the course will be by *Professor Tyler, of Amherst Col*lege, on January 31, subject: "A Study of Grammar School Pupils."

CRESCENT COMPANY ELECTS.

John H. R. Hall Again Made Head of Pythians' Uniformed Rank.

Crescent Company, No. 13, U. R., K. of P., elected the following officers at its annual meeting Thursday: Captain, John H. R. Hall; first lieutenant, Oliver R. Pearson; second lieutenant, Fred Douglas; chaplain, David Bowden; recorder, Robert Jahn; treasurer, Robert Laughlin.

The installation will be held the first Thursday in February. Following the election, the members were addressed by Captain Hall and plans were discussed informally for the coming year.

The company will hold a dance in the Camera Club rooms Thursday night, January 31. The committee to have charge comprises Robert Jahn, chairman; Harry Keen, William Baker, E. D. Cutting and Fred Douglas.

Will Present Pinafore.

The Plainfield Operatic Association, which will give "The Chimes of Normandy," at the Casino on Thursday night, February 7, has decided to present as its second production for the season, "H. M. S. Pinafore," one of *Gilbert & Sullivan's most pop*ular comic operas. It will be given at the Casino on May 2, in its entirety, with full chorus and orchestra. The success of the association in the past assures a fine performance now only for "The Chimes of Normandy," but "Pinafore," as well.

Gift of Gold Watch Charm.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 167, International Association of Machinists, met Thursday night in Past Masters' Workman Joseph Burke presented to Master Workman James M. Smith, on behalf of the members, a gold watch charm, suitably inscribed, as a token of their appreciation of his services to them during the past year. Mr. Smith expressed his thanks after which there was an informal programme of vocal solos and a smoker was enjoyed.

HEALTH HINTS.

The best powders are the talcum and rice powders, yet some very good box powder has no poisonous ingredients and needs to be recommended. The use of peroxide of hydrogen on the face has a cleansing effect and undoubtedly improves a muddy complexion when a little ammonia is used with it and the mixture rubbed into the skin and immediately washed off. It removes blackheads, cures pimples, yet must not touch the eyes or hair. Peroxide is used extensively in a great many of the tooth pastes and produces remarkable results when first applied to the teeth. It is also used as a bleach for finger nails, and should be among the toilet articles, though not used too freely.

In one of the finest sanitariums in Michigan, where they give facial massage and every kind of beauty-*making device is resorted to, the at*tendants will tell you they whiten the skin, cleanse it from all impurities and give you the blush of a pale pink rose with something you keep in your own house all the time, and that is nothing more nor less than salt. The face is washed in very hot suds, then a little fine salt is put in the palms of the hand and massaged into the neck and face, then rinsed in hot water, gradually reducing it to cold. Every other day the patient drinks a glass of cold water in which there is one-half spoonful of salt, and there is no denying the fact that they do make a complexion there which is good and lasting. A cheap cosmetic, and one to be had at home.

A splendid exercise for straightening the shoulders and enlarging the bust is to stand erect, rise slowly on the tip toes, take a long deep breath, hold the arms at full length and stretch them back as far as possible. Begin b practising the exercise six times each morning on arising and finally increasing the number of times to twenty-six.

The accumulation of tartar on the teeth makes them unsightly and is often the cause of a bad breath. If the teeth are properly brushed each day tartar will not have the chance to accumulate, but if has already been allowed to do so it can be removed by a very simple treatment. Moisten the toothbrush in warm water and dip it into magnesia; rub on the teeth and after three applications the tartar will have entirely disappeared.

Inflammation of the throat may sometimes be cured by the steam from a lump of resin over which boiling water has been poured. Place a lump of resin the size of a walnut in an old teapot, pour boiling water over it, cover and place the spout to the mouth.

"Feed a cold and starve a fever," is an adage as old as time itself. A severe cold usually runs its course, though simple treatments at hot lemonade at bed time, or even hot broth, sipped before retiring, is often sufficient to break a cold.

A good preparation to use when one is afflicted with excessive perspiration, which is certain to ruin the clothes, is to make a mixture of equal parts of talcum, soda and cornstarch. The soda acts on the acidity of the perspiration and prevents the unpleasant odor so often noticeable.

Pure olive oil will cure the worst forms of stomach trouble, and is a good flesh builder in bodies emaciated by long sickness. It is not unpleasant to take if a little grape or berry juice is placed in the glass with the oil. Delicate babies are often nourished with olive oil, and the bodies should be massaged with it.

For a cold take an eight-ounce bottle half full of sweet oil, put ten cents' worth of camphor gum into it, and then fill the bottle with equal parts of turpentine and kerosene. Shake well and when wanted for use pour some into a small dish and warm. Rub well into the chest and soak flannel with it and apply.

To cure a bunion is a very difficult thing, yet one excellent remedy is known. Cut very thin slices of raw beef and soak in strong vinegar for twelve hours. Some put a cent in the vinegar to get the verdigris, which is also beneficial. The piece of meat should be bound to the foot over the bunion, and another as soon as the first one is dry. It may require several applications, yet this is almost a certain cure.

When bread is given to children under one year and is half cold, it should be sliced very thinly, buttered lightly and given in small quantities.

If troubled with large, or varicose, veins in the lower limbs do not stand much in one position, but move about as often as time whenever opportunity affords it.

A thorough but gentle rubbing with a soft chamois skin will remove dust and dirt from the face, and this practise is better than numerous washings during a day.

As the constant liberal use of ammonia will turn hair white, it is recommended as a bleach for yellow-gray hair. A tablespoonful of ammonia to a basin of water is the proportion to be used.

Polish the nails with the chamois skin buffer to improve the circulation of the parts and make them clear and pink. No paste is needed; in fact it is injurious to the nails to use a polish on them daily.

When doing physical exercise commence gently, continuing until the body is in a glow, then finish as gradually as the exercise was commenced. This will avoid lameness of the back and other joints.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of West Front street, continues to improve.

LAST WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Julian (331-363), Roman emperor, "Oh, Galilean, thou hast conquered!"

John Keats (1795-1821), English poet, "I feel the daisies growing over me."

James Lawrence (1781-1813), American naval officer, "Don't give up the ship!"

Louis XIII. of France (1601-1643), "There come to me thoughts that torment me."

William Pitt (1759-1806), English statesman, "Oh, my country, how I love thee!"

Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), American statesman, "I resign my spirit to God and my daughter to my country."

Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618), English courtier and navigater, "Why dost thou not strike? Strike, man!" (To his executioner.)

Hugh Latimer (1472-1555), English reformer, "Be of good cheer, brother. We shall this day kindle such a toreh in England as I trust shall never be extinguished." (To Nicholas Ridley, who was burned with him.)

DRESS AND DIGESTION.

If writers on women's affairs are *correct in telling us that the wearing* of fine dinner gowns aids nutrition and that in evening dress woman digests her food, even if she doesn't enjoy it more, some of the newest dinner gowns will surely work wonders for their wearers, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

"The most popular dinner dress for winter," says a French modiste, "will be the 'merimaid' gown—so called from its resemblance to the *scaly covering ascribed to the fabled* beauties of the deep. It is fashioned out of sequins, which overlap one another and give the effect of fish scales. The real merimaid gown is of opal sequins and is a work of art. It owes its charm entirely to a good cut, which is princess, of course, fitting like a glove round the body and spreading out into innumerable frills about the feet.

"There is no trimming; the sleeves *are very small, and fit closely to the* arm." One large flower in a contrasting shade is the only decoration permissible, and no jewelry should be worn." There are also 'mermaid gowns' of gold, silver, bronze, scarlet and black, she says, if the knee up the sanatoriums may not be able to hold all the overfaxed 'dressers.'"

TO RESTORE VELVET.

Velvet so easily plushes that it is an extravagant article to use.

Grease spots of a stain caused by wear may be removed with turpentine rubbed on briskly with a bit of flannel. Two or three applications may be necessary.

The pile of velvet and velveteen may be raised by stretching it tightly over the top of a basin holding boiling water and stroking it gently in the opposite direction with a soft *brush.*

Most velveteens will wash, not once but many times, if they are handled properly. Put them through two lathers of warm soapy water, using a moderately stiff brush along the pile as the material lies stretched on the washing board. Rinse in cold, clear water to which has been added salt, and hang dripping wet in a shady place to dry, says Home Chat. Do not squeeze or rub, but if dirty *use the brush liberally.*

HAVE YOU NOTICED.

How many fur toques are worn this winter?

How pretty the plaid tailor-mades are?

How popular black caracul fur seems to be?

To what convenient shortness the walking skirt has shrunk?

How many tailored coats are made with perfectly plain sleeves like a man's?

How many women carry huge muffs and leave the throat entirely unprotected?

How many thin white blouses are worn on the coldest days, and apparently with comfort?

How many stalwart young women have adopted the wearing of russet walking boots this winter?

How pretty and becoming are the big colored silk and velvet roses worn on the small hats against the pompadour?

THE WOMAN IS NEVER OLD.

Who allows herself to think only of pleasant things.

Who trains her tongue to utter only pleasant words.

Who remembers that frowns are unbecoming and that smiles are better.

Who keeps her nerves well under control and remembers that they are not an interesting subject to any one.

Who enters into the plans, and, as far as possible, into the doings of the young people about her.

Who never allows herself to become slouchy and careless in appearance.

Who treats others as she likes to be cared for herself and never demands too much from her friends.

Will Soon Announce Speakers.

Those in charge of the Junior banquet to be held at the Casino on Thursday, January 31, expect to be able to announce the names of the toastmaster and speakers within a few days. The committee is now waiting to get the acceptances of one or two speakers before giving the list out.

COLD FACTS!

Chamois Vests

Safeguards health against winter blasts.

POWERS' Pharmacy Co.

PRETTY PRESENTS THAT PLEASE PERFECTLY.

Fancy Toilet Articles, Mirrors, Stationery, Candy, Manicure and Comb and Brush Sets, and Many Other Useful Presents.

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HOLIDAY GOODS AT N. Y. PRICES.

Perfumes, Cigars, Belle Mead Sweets

Miller's Pharmacy,

Park Ave. and Fourth St.

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Reliable goods in all Departments. Agency for Belle Mead Sweets.

Tel. 210-J. Y. M. C. A. Building.

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HOTEL WALDORF

EAST FRONT STREET

HENRY WINDHAM, Prop.

Gottfried Kruger's Extra Beer on draught. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Hotel accommodations and private dining-rooms.

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(Licensed.)

J. H. STAATS, Prop.

107-109-111 North Avenue.

Everything New and Up-to-date. An inspection solicited.

HOTEL IROQUOIS

Commercial Headquarters. J. W. LEARY, Proprietor. Plainfield, N. J.

Pabst Milwaukee Beer on draft.

SUNDAY DINNERS SPECIAL FEATURE

CESSPOOLS AND GARBAGE.

Mrs. John Brown,

successor to John Burke and Jones & Co.

Cesspoos and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 upwards

Satisfaction Guaranteed or no give Prices cheerfully you consult me.

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Leave orders at 1, 7 Valle, North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 78.

FRANK BURKE, Manager.

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Incorporated 1903.

Deals in mining and other stocks and investments.

Insures against loss on certain stocks. Information on application.

Advises respecting mining securities and other investments in Goldfield, Tonopah, Ely, Bullfrog, Fairview, Wonder, Buckskin, Cuprite and all other mining sections in Nevada.

Organizes companies under Nevada's favorable laws and acts as resident and transfer agent therefor, and for corporations doing business in Nevada or elsewhere throughout the Union.

Opinions furnished respecting corporate obligations and stockholders' rights and liabilities.

If you would know of the great mining and other opportunities in "New Nevada" and of Reno, the commercial capital of the chief mining state, address:

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ELECTRICIAN.

All kinds of electrical work done a Specialty by Graduate Electrician.

116 NORTH AVENUE.

J. W. VAN SICKLE

128 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Fresh and Salted Meats.

Game in Season. Philadelphia Scrapple.

Orders called for and delivered promptly. Telephone No. 453-J.

AZIENZA

cures pimples and all inflammation of the skin. Used by people of refinement. Medicinal and toilet—25 and 50 cents.

CREAM.

TURKISH BATHS!

TRY ONE

Ladies, morning. Gentlemen, afternoons

Take trolley to Sanitarium.

Somerset Street

Warren B. Travell, C. E.

GENERAL CONTRACTING and ENGINEERING WORK

816 Third Place, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 604-J

BIG REDUCTION

in prices of Lumber. I have over two hundred thousand feet of lumber on hand. All bunks, $15, $18 and $20 per thousand feet. Pine, $15, $18 and $20 per thousand. You can always find me in my yard at any time.

A. KANE.

QUALITY!

You'll GET IT AT HOLT'S In DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY and our REPAIR DEPT.

Quality is our uppermost thought, yet with prices and charges only—fair. Try us. You'll find us Trustworthy Jewelers.

Frank Holt & Co.

Diamond Merchants,

31 & 33 Academy St., opp. P. O., Newark.

New Art Goods

Large assortment of pictures, water color, oil and china, paints and brushes, hand painted pins and buttons.

Pyrographic Goods

Extensive line of designed good *outfits from* $1.50 up. Burnt leather goods, post-card albums.

Plainfield Art Store.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

D. Demolli & Co.,

French Bakers, Caterers and Confectioners.

Wedding parties and receptions. French Ice Cream and Water Ices. Telephone Order Delivered Promptly.

MINCE PIES Made from home-made mincemeat.

331 West Front Street

Tel. 257-J. Plainfield, N. J.

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START NOW TO

OWN A HOME

in your home by taking out shares in

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Dealer in

Meats, Poultry, Fish, Oysters, etc.

200 Watchung Ave.

Corner Second Street. Telephone 375-J

Orders Called For and Delivered.

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Staple and Fancy Lines. Best Minneapolis Blended Down town prices duplicated and quality of stock the best. Prompt deliveries a feature with me.

H. A. WEBER.

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Sanitary Plumbing, Heating, Testing. Jobbing a specialty.

149 Manning avenue.

Great Bargains

may be had in Bicycles and Sundries at

Frucht's Bicycle Store,

224 W. Front St.

Kindling and Crate Wood.

Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at 69 Somerset St.

JOHN MOBUS,

P. O. Box 128.

NEW BANKING CONCERN

Plainfield Trust Co. Men to Organize People's National Bank at Westfield.

STOCK MOSTLY TAKEN

J. Herbert Case Says Westfield Men Urged Plainfielders to Organize Another Bank There—Field Promising.

The Comptroller of the Currency has approved the application to organize the People's National Bank of Westfield, with a capital of $50,000 and $10,000 surplus. The incorporators are Charles W. McCutcheon, Orville T. Waring, Samuel Townsend, Charles A. Reed and J. Herbert Case, of this city, and Edward T. Perine, Dr. R. R. Sinclair and Herbert L. Abrams, of Westfield.

In an interview with J. Herbert Case, at the Trust Company this morning, he stated that several prominent Westfield men had requested the co-operation of certain ones connected with this company for the purpose of giving additional banking facilities to the people of Westfield. Westfield has been growing very rapidly for the past few years so that it now has a population of about 6,000 inhabitants, with numerous factories of commercial importance at Garwood and in the vicinity and new has but one banking institution.

A large part of the stock has already been subscribed by Westfield people, although it has not been definitely determined as yet who the officers and directors will be.

FATHER BOGAN'S TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL MULDOWNEY.

Departed from Usual Custom During Mass to Speak of His Valiant Struggle.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Michael Muldowney, who died of *cirrhosis* of the liver after a long illness, was held Saturday in St. Mary's church. A solemn high mass of requiem was said by Rev. Father Bogan, assisted by Father Dougherty as deacon and Father Sciola as subdeacon.

Father Bogan departed from the usual custom in order to give an address touching on the life of "Mike" Muldowney. He paid full tribute to *the young man for the valiant struggle he had made in the face of every difficulty* and declared that when the end came it was with perfect resignation and in the full strength of God. Father Bogan also spoke of the great kindness that had been shown "Mike" in his illness by people of opposite faith and class and the extreme sympathy that had been expressed for him at all times.

The floral tributes were numerous and included many set pieces from friends.

Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, the pall bearers being Cormack Kenney, John McCann, Arthur McGinley, John Dunn, Thomas Caulfield and William Drake.

COURT PLAINFIELD ENTERTAINS BIG CROWD

ANNUAL VAUDEVILLE SHOW AND DANCE ECLIPSES ALL PREVIOUS AFFAIRS.

Court Plainfield, No. 1184, I. O. F., conducted its annual entertainment and dance in Barnerfield hall, Friday night, both being attended by one of the largest gatherings that has ever been in the building. *A point of finances as well as sociability it* exceeded any previous effort of the court members.

The entertainment in the first part of the evening was made up of high class vaudeville artists and every one made a distinct and decided hit. It was preceded by an address of welcome by Charles McCarthy, a member of the committee, and a selected overture by Heinemeyer's orchestra. *Those appearing were Add Ob Host*, black face comedian; Musical Huels, in mirth and music; Mildred Gilmore, singing comedienne; Bert R. Forrest, humorous monologue artist, and Rousseau twins, assisted by Rousseau, Jr., in songs and dances. Selections were given at intervals by the orchestra and Albert Benzler acted as accompanist for the various numbers. With the close of the programme the floor was cleared for dancing and it was kept up until 3 o'clock this morning.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of James T. McCarthy, chairman; Henry Hansen, Charles McCarthy, Edward McCue, James F. Smith, Martin Hansen, Louis Fetring, Thomas Roddy and Frederic B. Wilbee. Louis Feiring acted as floor manager and his assistants were James M. Smith, Joseph McCue, Frederic Wilbee and Charles McCarthy.

Mr. Higgins Entertains.

Michael Higgins, of West Front street, entertained a party of friends at a dinner at the home of Mr. Ryan on Manning avenue, Thursday night. Covers were laid for twenty. The dinner was followed by a social parlod during which music and dancing were enjoyed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

BEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC PARISH.

The financial statement of St. Mary' church, as prepared by the rector, Rev. B. M. Bogan and attested by Dr. M. J. Cronin and Peter Flynn, trustees, which covers the past year, was distributed at the church services Sunday. Including a balance of $1,545.99 on hand at last report, there has been raised during the year $22,476.05, and there is at present a balance of $4,778.22. The balance in the treasury of the Holy Name Society amounts to $164.50. The statement of receipts and disbursements in detail is as follows:

Receipts—Balance from 1905, $1,545.99; Sunday collections, $2,194.17; *monthly (eight)*, $1,767.27; pew rent, $1,431.25; seat collection, $3,258.44; school offerings, $689.74; coal collection, $572.22; diocesan collections, $54.57; cemetery receipts, $1,397; bequest Mr. Carney, $400; poor box, $150; candles and flowers, $67; donations, $17.50; orphans' board, $120; church societies, $100; school play, $592; fair, $3,969.55; Easter offerings, $1,153.18; Christmas offerings, $1,448.75; interest on deposits, $56.62; total, $22,476.05.

Disbursements—Salary of Rev. Rector, $1,000; salary of Rev. Assistants, $1,240; support of twelve Sisters, $2,336; Bishop's Cathedraticum, $100; diocesan assessments, $461.34; sexton's wages, $565; choir expenses, $638.91; sanctuary requisites, $498.99; water, fuel, light, $1,211.72; insurance, $190.25; taxes, $43.80; repairs, $1,264.55; board of orphans, $488.89; Catholic Children's Aid Society, $118; interest, $447.40; telephone, $76; poor box, $150; school expenses, $1,347.40; printing, *freight and expressage*, $235; cemetery, $1,472.17; cleaning church and school, $372.25; house maintenance, $1,350.70; a donation to Muhlenberg Hospital, $50; debt paid, $950; paid on new property, $1,000; balance on hand, $4,778.22; total, $22,476.05.

CONSOLIDATION IDEA IS TEN YEARS OLD

BOROUGHITES MET TO DISCUSS PLAN ON JAN. 27, 1897.

The movement to consolidate the city and the borough is not very new, or even very recent. Action for active steps toward the accomplishment of consolidation was started ten years ago, January 27, 1897.

After a good deal of quiet work, a meeting for the organization of the consolidation promoters of that time was held at the home of D. B. Woolston on January 26. The following men signed the roster of the consolidation movement: Newton B. Smalley, L. B. Woolston, James McGee, Frank A. Church, John P. Emmons, Richard S. Curtiss, A. E. Kenney, Walter F. Hamilton, John Valiant, H. B. Wells, S. St. J. McCutchen, Benjamin M. Day, W. J. Buttfield, J. H. Howell, H. K. Carroll, Edwin S. Hooley, Walter M. McGee, Frank Curtis, Samuel Townsend, G. T. Donaldson, J. F. Northrop, George P. Dupee, James C. Peck, Martin I. Cooley, George T. Rogers, W. L. Saunders, William J. Roome, W. O. Worth, Robert S. Miller, Elston M. French, A. E. Faber, Jr., Henry A. McGee.

Four plans were proposed to bring the union about — consolidation, without annexation; annexation; putting Plainfield into Somerset county; *formation of a new county.*

ENGAGEMENT SOCIAL.

Epworth League Plan a Novel Form of Entertainment.

Engagements were announced and broken at a gathering of young people in Vincent chapel last night. It was a novel form of entertainment provided by the Epworth League of *the First M. E. church, and proved* to be an enjoyable affair. In all sixty engagements were announced in an assemblage of eighty young people. After the announcement the young people enjoyed themselves in various social ways, playing all kinds of games, with vocal and instrumental music. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

Miss Sayre was chairman of the entertainment, and Miss Edna French was chairman of the committee on refreshments. During the evening a silver offering was received for the *flower fund of the church and a considerable sum was given.*

Getting Read to Build Sewer.

Under the direction of the Councilmanic street committee plans are being selected for the commencement of work on the extension of the southside sanitary sewer in the spring. Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, has the contract for building the sewer, and Warren Travell, the contract for installing the pumping station on Randolph road on property purchased by the city from Clifton & Campbell. Mr. Travell will install the Ingersoll-Rand Company pump.

MINISTERS RAN A PAPER

Dominees Control One For Just a Day in an Ohio Town.

ALL WERE EDITORS

Refused Liquor "Ads" and Boomed Mayor Who Put On Lid—Nine Columns Church News.

Kenton, O., Jan. 19.—A ministerial association has just endeavored to edit a newspaper "in the spirit that the Apostles of Christ would were they here today to publish a paper under modern circumstances."

The pastors of the Kenton churches, regretting their lack of an organ to advertise their great union *religious* revival here next month under the leadership of Dr. John S. Hamilton, of Cleveland, were offered the absolute control of one day of the editorial and news columns of the News-Republican, a local daily. The ministers accepted and the preachers moved into the newspaper office and the editors moved out.

The ministers organized as follows: The Rev. Henry Kutterjohn, Evangelical, *editor in chief*, and the Rev. Morgan A. Peters, Reformed; the Rev. O. L. Martin, Baptist; the Rev. Frank Henry Essert and the Rev. D. G. Hall, Methodist; the Rev. John W. Bickett, United Presbyterian; the Rev. Edmond M. Haston, Presbyterian; the Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, Disciple of Christ, and C. F. Magee, Episcopal, assistant editors.

The ministers issued three thousand extra copies and created quite a stir by their "paper as Apostles would edit."

Nine columns were devoted to news, one-third of which was telegraph, the rest local, seven columns to editorials, one column to personals, two to church announcements, five to miscellaneous articles, one to clubs and societies advocating public movements, such as Young Men's Christian Association; seven columns to articles advertising the coming revival and the rest to "clean advertising."

The motto was boarded clear across the top of the first page. The greatest sensation was a big-headed editorial declaring for the renomination and re-election of the present Republican Mayor of Kenton, Clarence M. Cessna, who has put the lid on in this city for the first time in its history.

The ministers refused to take any liquor or poolroom ads, and at the end of the week's work announced *special affair this sentence appeared:*

"A very pleasant evening was spent, but we sadly regret to report that *the affair was chiefly a dancing* party."

The Apostolic editors had a five-column headed article urging the moneyed people of the city to build a Young Men's Christian Association building here, saying "The people ought to raise $30,000 for this purpose."

Among other declarations of the "Apostles' newspaper" were:

"The Bible should be taught in the public schools. People of education even are ignorant of its treasures."

"The ministers of Kenton have entered politics only in view of seeing that virtuous, able and law-loving men of either party fare elected to office."

"This is an age of business. The Church is the King's business."

"Some of the biggest sinners in Kenton are some of the biggest *church members.*"

The ministerial members worked in the sanctum in their shirt sleeves, smoking cigars.

Hillery Bill Amended.

The Hillery *limited* franchise law of last year will have much of its objectionable features—from a Public Service viewpoint—removed, if one of the twenty-one bills now on the Senate calendar should become a law. The bill in question amends the Hillery law, which prohibits the grant of any franchise for the use of the public streets for a longer period than twenty years, except where a period not exceeding forty years may be allowed by popular vote, by exempting from its provisions all municipalities except first and second class cities. The eamendement will *not effect Plainfield.*

Miss Touse Entertains.

Miss H. C. Touse entertained a large number of friends from this city and out-of-town at her home, 61 Fairview avenue, Thursday night. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed and prizes were awarded as follows: Women, first, Miss A. Lempert; second, Miss D. Hill. Men, first, W. Etzold, of Dunellen; second, E. Mundy. After the entertainment an elaborate supper was served at midnight. Miss Touse was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. T. A. Tharp, of New York; the Misses A. Muchling and A. Lempert, of Rutherford, and Miss Gertrude Badum, of Dunellen.

William E. MacClymont, organist and choirmaster at Grace church, has fixed upon Thursday night, January 31, as the time when his choir will give Stainer's cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus." Rehearsals are now being held regularly for the musical service.

CROOK SHOT AT FLY-COP

Latter Surprised Him Trying to Work a Second-Story Job.

DIDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT

Neither Did the Cop, Who Fired Shots at the Crook—Escaped By Way of Hillside Avenue.

Checked in an attempt to rob the house of Edson E. Parvin, 1202 Watchung avenue, and headed off in his first dash to escape, a second-story thief tried to shoot down Detective F. S. McCarthy early Friday evening. He failed in his marksmanship, but succeeded in getting away despite a stream of bullets sent after him by the detective.

McCarthy was sleuthing about Kensington and Watchung avenues, shortly before 7 o'clock, looking for just such chaps. He spotted the crook lounging at Watchung and Kensington avenues, at 6:50 o'clock. The detective walked by the lounger and continued, with the air of one interested in a waiting dinner, for half a block. Then he turned and sleuthed back, in the manner of gumshoe artists, and found that the crook had wasted no time.

The thief was coming from an unfinished building on Kensington avenue with a ladder left there by one of the workingmen. He crossed the street with the worthy stealing carefully behind in the darkness, and headed for the Parvin house, on the corner of Watchung avenue. He turned to look about and saw the detective.

Dropping the ladder, the crook ran into the Parvin yard and around the east side of the house. McCarthy ran around the opposite side to head him off. They met in front of the kitchen door. The fugitive had a revolver in his hand and opened fire at once. He shot twice, missing both times. With his second shot he turned and fled to Watchung avenue. McCarthy chased after him with his revolver spitting lead. He fired five times, but the fugitive ran on and outstripped him. The crook shook *off pursuit at Hillside avenue.*

When the shooting at the kitchen door began a servant ran out; then she ran back and gasped tidings of riot and murder to police headquarters over the telephone. Capt. Kiely and two policemen hustled to the scene in the patrol wagon, and met McCarthy at Watchung avenue. The four scattered in a renewed search for the crook, but they were unable *to pick up his trail.*

McCarthy is the crack shot of the department and he is sure he hit the fugitive. There were no blood marks on the snow, however, to bear out that belief, and the man hustled over the ground as if he was whole enough for all practical purposes.

McCarthy describes the crook as of medium build five feet ten inches in height, wearing dark clothes and a slouch hat.

BOYS' SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. RESIGNS.

Haydn W. Barrows to Go Into Business; Will Construct Circle Swings.

Haydn W. Barrows, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned his position. The resignation will take effect February 15. Mr. Barrows will enter business.

It is only five months since Mr. Barrows came to the association. He joined the staff September 15, coming *from the Twenty-sixth Ward* Branch, Brooklyn, where he had been associated with G. L. Listman, the present physical director of the Y. M. C. A. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work about two years.

Mr. Barrows will enter the employ of the American Circle Swing Company, having charge of construction work. The company builds swings for amusement parks and carnivals.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors have become devoted followers of Mr. Barrows in the short time he has been here, and they are arranging to tender him a farewell reception. No one has been mentioned yet as Mr. Barrows' successor.

Provides a Souse Fund.

If the stories told by his neighbors are true, there is a man in this city who has sold a $2,500 house in order to give himself a fine fund. He is said to have bought a $2,500 house, in order to leave "$1,000 for a good time." His idea of a good time, as he is said to have explained it, is a steady and unchecked guzzling of strong waters. There is, of course, a question as to the man's sincerity. He may be having fun with his neighbors. But they have all heard of his supposed intentions and they believe he means to keep them.

Will Celebrate 10th Anniversary.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church is planning for its tenth anniversary to be held in the church parlor, Friday afternoon, February 1, at 3 o'clock, and invitations will be sent out by the band. There will be an informal programme, including an address by Mrs. J. S. Allen, of New York, secretary of the Women's Board of Domestic Missions, Reformed Church of America.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

In order to replace a lost thumb a young man in eBrlin has had a great toe amputated and grafted on the stump. The operation has proved successful.

Queen Wilhelmina recently shipped soms cows from Holland for her husband's estate in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. But they were stopped at the German frontier under the law forbidding the importation of foreign cattle.

This dramatic criticism appeared in the Mainzer Neueste Nachrichten: "The Maid of Orleans was born in the village of Domremy Jan. 6, 1412. On May 30, 1431, she was burned alive in the market place of Rouen, and on Oct. 23, 1906, she was buried in the theatre of Mayence. Requiescat in peace."

The smokeless condition in Berlin *is ascribed to the preponderant use* of smokeless fuel in the form of coke and briquets, the skillful, scientific construction of boiler furnaces and chimneys and finally to the high standard of skill taught and enforced among firemen who stoke furnaces with coal for steam and other purposes.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

On an average 26,000 letters are posted without addresses in England every year.

There have been landslips of thirty or forty acres at a time at Lyme Regis, England, whole fields sliding toward the sea.

One million two hundred and fifty thousand Bibles are contained in the new warehouse of the British and Foreign Bible society in Queen Victoria street, London.

A Lowestoft (England) servant, who successfully sued her mistress in lieu of notice, stated that she was dismissed because she got up early one fine Sunday morning and went for a twenty minutes' walk.

A book which once belonged to Ben Jonson and in which he made notes and wrote his signature and motto was sold in London the other day for $500. The handwriting is minute and beautiful. It is a copy of Martial.

WHAT MONEY IS.

Bait for the matrimonial hook.

The most effective substitute for brains.

Money is the most difficult root to cultivate.

That which women look for while men sleep.

Money is the loudest sound in the voice of life.

What the rich don't need and the poor don't get.

A curse to some that h ave it and a curse to all that haven't.

A provider for everything but happiness, a passport to everywhere but heaven.

The one thing that makes crooked things look straight and straight things crooked.

That which speaks a language we can all understand, but in which so few are able to converse.

The Auto Habit.

Some deiver has found in the Bible what he believes to be a hint of *automobiles. It is contained* in the story of the vision of Nahum, the Elkoshite, concerning the burden of Nineveh. In the account given by this seer of the military array of the Medes and Babylonians against Nineveh occurs this verse: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against the other in the broad way, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like *the lightning.*" *If that doesn't de*scribe a street full of motor cars what does? Then, again, a variant of the word "jostle," which the original Hebrew will, it is said, bear even better, is "pass swiftly, without particular purpose, to and fro." Isn't that the automobile habit?"

Put the children to bed early and have an hour's quietness to *yourself.*

Hot salt water is said to be very good for chilblain; quite often the pain is relieved by applying iodine.

Honey is very nutritious and should be on the bill of fare of the person who is anxious to accumulate flesh.

Severe sore throat is often relieved by sipping sweetened water in which there is a pinch of cayenne pepper.

Witch hazel is excellent for the eyes, though one should be certain the i liquid is absolutely pure before using.

Do not overlook the value of proper and rational exercise. All the muscles of the body must be used to be of value to one.

Homesick Spencer.

When Herbert Spencer was a boy his father sent him away from home to school. The youngster became homesick and, with 2 shillings in his pocket, made his way home, over 120 *miles, in three days, walking most of* the way. He did forty-eight miles the first day and forty-seven on the second. On the third day a friendly coach driver took him most of the way for nothing.

Washington Monument.

The towering Washington monument, solid as it is, cannot resist the heat of the sun poured on its southern side on a *midsummer's day* without a slight bending of the gigantic shaft, which is rendered perceptible by means of a copper wire 174 feet long hanging in the center of the structure and carrying a plummet suspended in a vessel of water.

STOKES' ADDRESS TO STATE BOARD.

Spoke Friday of Progress of Agriculture Throughout the State in Past Year.

An address by Governor Stokes was the principal feature of the second day's session of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture at the State House, Trenton, Friday.

The Governor spoke of the great progress agriculture had made in the State and of the *plans made for the* future advancement of the agricultural interests. He highly congratulated the farmers upon their work and said that their earnest efforts were responsible for the great strides made in the agricultural line during the past few years. As a method of illustrating how the farmers of the State were not only making money, but saving it, he pointed out the prosperity of the banks, the number of new banks and particularly the large increase in the farmers' banks, which are supported almost solely by the men who follow the tilling of the soil.

The executive called attention to the short courses given at the State Agricultural college in New Brunswick, and showed how beneficial these were to farmers and their children. The State Board of Education, Governor Stokes said, is greatly interested in the State college and its system, with the idea of having a preliminary agricultural education taught in the public schools. The Governor said he was in sympathy with such movement.

He told of several experiences he had in farming while a boy and closed by wishing the farmers of New Jersey all the prosperity obtainable. The address brought forth a hearty cheer and applause.

RECORD SAYS NOT GUILTY.

He and Justice Higgins Plead to Indictments for Libel.

Corporation Counsel George L. Record and Police Justice Frank J. Higgins, of Jersey City, pleaded not guilty Friday when arraigned on indictments charging them with criminal libel against Col. Samuel D. Dickinson, Hudson county's Republican leader and Secretary of State.

The arraignment did not take place in open court, but in the office of County Clerk John Rotherham. Both were paroled on their own recognizances. Date for the trial was not settled.

The case grew out of utterances at a cart-tail meeting during the last primary campaign which reflected on Col. Dickinson's honesty.

WOMAN GETS $20,000 VERDICT.

Her Health and Strength Wrecked as the Result of a Trolley Accident.

A jury in the Hudson County Branch of the New Jersey Supreme court on Friday rendered a verdict for $20,000 damages against the North Jersey Street Railway Company. This sum was the full amount for which Miss VanEmburg sued the company for injuries sustained on a trolley car accident Sept. 20, 1904.

She was a healthy and robust young woman at the time of the accident. According to the evidence she is at present a complete physical wreck. The company will appeal the case.

Youth (bursting in excitedly)—Permotion, dad, permotion!

Father—How's that?

Youth—Well, you know I was cast to take the part of the hind legs of the donkey at the pantomime.

Father—Yes.

Youth—Well, now I takes the front legs.—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

The Only Way.

"Yes," said Mr. Blankcep, "I simply had to buy this plain gown on account of our cook."

"Really," replied Mrs. McCall, "I don't understand."

"Well, *you see, she goes in for* gaudy things and I want to have just one dress that she won't copy!"—Philadelphia Press.

Good Friends.

Gretchen *(to best friend)*—You were wrong, you see, when you said Mr. Smith did not care for me. Yesterday he asked me to marry him and declared he could eat me up!

Thisa—I congratulate you. I had always heard that his favorite dish was roast!—Translated from Transatlantic Tales from Meggendorfer Blatter.

Aluminium Wire for Magnets.

Magnet windings of uninsulated wire are said to have proved feasible by the use of aluminium wire, the natural oxide upon which forms an effective insulation for moderate voltage. For over 200 volts, paper wound over the wire the layers is effective, and for higher potentials, extra oxidization has been secured by dipping in a chemical bath.

Mistook His Destination.

An editor of a western exchange recently began worrying about how he would get his shirt on over his wings *after reaching paradise.* An envious contemporary sarcastically observed that his difficulty would likely be in finding out how he could get his hat on over his horns.—Gayman (Kan.) Herald.

The Anawanda Club will hold its first bazaar at T. A. B. Hall January 24 to 26. The club is an auxiliary of the T. A. B. Society.

Will Prepare to Enter Naval Academy

BOOMS FOR GENERALSHIP

Collins, Dungan, Gilkyson and Martin Are Mentioned For Gilmore's Place.

COLLINS IS OPPOSED

Governor Stokes Expresses Appreciation of Retiring Officer's Services On Accepting Resignation.

Governor Stokes has accepted the resignation of General Quincy O'M. Gilmore, commanding the 2d Brigade of the New Jersey National Guard. In addition to the general order he directed to be issued accepting the resignation, the Governor wrote a letter to General Gilmore, expressing his personal appreciation of the work he has done in increasing the efficiency of the guard.

There is already a lively fight on over the election of General Gilmore's successor, who is to be chosen by the field officers of the brigade. Colonel Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, commanding the 2d Regiment, is senior officer in the line of promotion, but he is opposed by some other officers.

Colonel Collins has figured in several disputes with his officers, and this is assigned as part reason for the hostility to him. Colonel Thomas S. Chambers, assistant adjutant general *of the division*, will be the candidate of some of the officers of both the 2d and 4th regiments, if he will consent to run. Colonel Chambers, however, has announced that he would not seek the office.

Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville; Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Gilkyson and Major W. B. Martin, of Elizabeth, are also being urged to become candidates.

Mr. Barton a Court Stenographer.

Louis Barton, who has been employed by Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, as a stenographer and typewriter for several years, has taken a position as court stenographer and will be located at Elizabeth, to which place he has moved. His new duties will take him in the Circuit Court, Court of Quarter Sessions and Orphans' Court, and will also give him an opportunity to practice law. Mr. and Mrs. Barton will reside on Union street, Elizabeth.

May Install Independent Plant.

Providing there is no prospect of getting good supply of ice by February 1, the Swift Beef Company, of East Third street, will make arrangements to install its own ice plant, one similar to that now in use by Smalley Brothers, the North avenue butchers. Other merchants about the city may do likewise. Last summer many of the merchants were obliged to pay exorbitant prices for ice and they declare that they will not be caught that way again.

Committed to Jail.

Robert N. Moore, of Fanwood, also known as Bertram Moore, was committed to the county jail yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace James P. Kelly, to await the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of having since September 1 last, and almost continually since, violated the excise law by selling without a license. The complaint was made by Detective John Galatian.

Will Describe Trip to the Pole.

An event of unusual interest will be the illustrated lecture to be given by Commander Robert E. Peary at the First M. E. church, Saturday night, January 26, when he will describe his last trip to the North Pole and exhibit sixty fine colored views. Commander Peary's address is filled with thrilling incidents which cannot fail to interest everyone.

$2,500 For Loss of Leg.

The jury at New Brunswick in the $10,000 damage suit brought by Joseph Floersch against William J. Donnell, of Perth Amboy, for damages sustained by Floersch when at work in Donnell's lumber yard, brought in esturday a verdict of $2,500. Floersch had his leg injured by the falling of a pile of lumber. Later it was *amputated.*

Praise For Company K.

Governor Stokes has just received from Adjutant-General R. Heber Brentnall the annual report on the National Guard of New Jersey. In commenting on the various companies in the State, the following is said of Company K: "Men of good character. They are very zealous and would do very good work in emergencies."

Rector For 13 Years.

Monsignor Charles J. Kelly, D. D., of Hoboken, formerly of Plainfield, *spent Thursday in quietly* observing the thirteenth anniversary of his rectorate of the Church of Our Lady of Grace and receiving congratulations from his parishioners. Monsignor Kelly has ever since he entered the priesthood been one of the hardest workers in the church.

Elk Show Tickets On Sale.

The tickets for the local Elks' vaudeville show have been placed on sale and Treasurer Clarence Teel reports a good many already disposed of. Members of the lodge are buying them up rapidly and there is no doubt but what a full house will greet the artists.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a-

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1907.

ROOSEVELT AS A DEMOCRAT.

In supporting the President's policy on the Brownsville trouble, Senator Carmack Thursday took occasion to invite him to join the Democratic party, pointing out that whenever Mr. Roosevelt wielded the big stick" the Democrats in Congress held him while his own party went on the warpath. It is a peculiar fact *that during the warm debates* in the Senate over the dismissal of the negro troops, the Democrats defended the Republican President, great men in the minority party who raised their voices in his behalf were Senators Daniel, Culberson, Mallary, Patterson, Carmack, Clay, Stone and Money. His only defenders, strange as it may seem, among those who "want to go to Washington to uphold the President's hands" were Senators Lodge, Spooner, Knox and Heyburn.

But the Brownsville incident is not the only case in point where the President has had the support of the Democratic Senator Tillman, who flayed him unmercifully the other day. Has Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman on a bill of great importance but a short time ago. According to authentic reports on that occasion, not a single Senator of either of the Republican side would champion the Chief Executive's ideas and it fell to the lot of a Democrat, therefore, to assume the task.

The real fact is that it is getting harder every day to draw any party distinction between the views of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan on the majority of political issues. While the *Democratic* leader has been expounding as good doctrine for a long time has found a champion lately in the *Chief Magistrate of the Nation*; there are very few questions, indeed, today, upon which the two seem to hold radically different views and therefore Senator Carmack may rightly ask to which party does Mr. Roosevelt belong.

It is not to the President's discredit in the least to hold opposite views from the majority of the Republican Senators for the G. O. P. is *not to be indicted at the bar of public opinion* because of the action of the "Millionaires' Club" members. They are not the best authority on party doctrine by a long shot. Too many of them are only nominal Republicans—Republicans when it does not injure the interest of the purse. The President is a Republican when the Republicans are right and a Democrat when the Democrats are right; he is the sincere and aggressive champion of the whole people.

POLES AND THE LAW

When valuable property, such as the Plainfield Trust Company's, is disfigured by unsightly poles and wires erected by a public utility corporation, it might be well for the owners to seek advice of counsel, *especially when the City Fathers* do not appear to show any inclination to do their duty. There is no excuse whatever for allowing such nuisance and real danger to continue; at least none has been advanced. Consequently, a recourse to the courts might bring about the desired result.

While it may be uncertain how New Jersey justice would decide such a matter, a ruling in New York recently shows how the rights of property owners are respected in that State. It appears that a telephone *company obtained a permit from the* Council at Bayridge, L. I., for stringing its wires along certain streets. But the public utility people forgot to figure on property owners' rights and that proved to be their undoing. A plucky woman, who did not intend that her property should be disfigured raised objection, although the company went right ahead and raised its wires above her sidewalk. Straightway, the woman in question went to law for redress. The matter came up in the Supreme Court.

In rendering his decision Justice Garrett J. Garretson held that the use of the highway for the support of a line of poles and wires for the purpose of transmitting messages for the general public by electricity was in no sense a proper street use and, that, therefore, notwithstanding the statute and the city permits, the erection and maintenance of those of poles and wires for that purpose without the owner's consent was unauthorized and illegal, and the plaintiff was directed to remove the poles and *wires from the street.*

LEE'S PLACE IS HISTORY.

That any correct estimate of a public man's real rank in life can only be obtained after a lapse of years from the time he passes into memory *is exemplified in the case of* Robert Edward Lee. So long as Northerners would wave "the bloody shirt," not even the true worth of this model Christian and soldier could be brought home to his countrymen. Happily sectional feeling has now passed away and the North vies with the South today in paying tribute to the few really great men that took up arms against the union of States. The greatest of these was unquestionably the commanding general of all the Confederate forces, who son of "Lighthorse" Harry Lee, of Revolutionary fame. The centenary celebration of this brilliant officer on Saturday was marked by the remarkable *tributes paid him by a galaxy* of the foremost historians and military men of the country in addition *to those of President Roosevelt*, and others whose opinions are really valuable.

The splendid eulogies of General Frederick D. Grant, the son of General U. S. Grant, and Charles Francis Adams, of similar import, who styles himself a "Yankee of the Yankees," were particularly noteworthy. In paying homage to the Confederate chieftain, Adams, the historian, declared "as the result of much patient study and most mature reflection I consider that the highest military genius I would myself have done exactly as Lee did." He was referring, of course, to Lee's action in resigning from the Federal army to side with Virginia, holding that loyalty to his *own State* should be placed before duty to his country.

The homage paid by Mr. Roosevelt was none the less remarkable. In a letter to the Centenary Committee the President said to Lee:

"His campaigns put him in the foremost ranks of the great captains of all time. But his signal valor and address in war are no more remarkable than the spirit in which he *turned to the work of peace* once the war was over. The circumstances were such that most men, even of high character, would have bitter and vindictive or depressed and spiritless, but General Lee's heroic temper was not warped nor his great soul cast down. He stood that hardest of all strains, the strain of bearing himself well through the gray evening of failure; and therefore out of what seemed failure he helped to build the wonderful and mighty triumph of our national life, in which all his *countrymen, North and South*, share."

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AMUSEMENTS.

The group of mermaids in "Neptune's Daughter" at the New York Hippodrome has aroused so much interest and caused so much talk that the management has decided to place the names of the mermaids on the *programme. In order that all may be* promoted to the dignity of becoming principals. This honor of having their names on the programme is also to perpetuate the original Mermaid Octette, which threatens to become as famous as the original Florodora Sextette. So man aliened Florodora girls have laid claim to being members of the original sextette of that famous opera, that the Hippodrome *management believes the rights of* the original Mermaids should be fully protected, so that future chorus girls at the Hippodrome may not falsely claim to have been members of the original octette. The eight names that go on the programme are Margaret Townsend, chief mermaid; Beryl Hamilton, Carolina Perdina, Juanita Davis, Kitty Watkinson, Marion Pardue, Hattie Dorsell, and Bernice Elser.

Miss Eleanor Robson, who is decmiled for the entire season at the Liberty theatre in New York, will make the first production of a new *romance play* that has been especially written for her by Paul Armstrong, the author of "The Heir to the Hoorah," and to which has been given the title "Salomy Jane," tonight. The piece, in which extraordinary interest is being taken, is founded upon some of the incidents of Bret Harte's stories of California, "Salomy Jane's Kiss," and the novelty is three fold; first in that it gives Miss Robson an opportunity to essay a straight character part, something she has never yet attempted; *second, that the scenic effects will be* entirely new to the stage, and third-ly, that the star will be surrounded by a company of extraordinary excellence that has been especially selected for the various types the members of it are to assume. The story is said to be remarkable for its tensity and sympathetic appeal to the emotions, and to be entirely different from anything that has yet been given to the stage. a Miss Robson's support will be found H. B. Warner, Theodore Roberts, Ralph Delmore, Cadbrook Blinn, Earl Browne, Henry Harmon, Stephen Wright, James Seeley, Horace iVnton, Donald Gallagher, Ada Dwyer, Frances Golden Pullet and Ruth Abbott Wells.

As one of the Ipremost New York dramatic critics expresses it: "Musical Reviews may come and Musical Reviews may go, but Bonita and her Merry Woman and Bonita Comedy Company will go on forever." Such is the opinion of all of the press of this city since the initial performance of this artistic aggregation at the New Circle theatre, where they will remain for an indefinite period. The vehicle which presents Bonita and her merry cohorts is called "Going Into Vaudeville," in which all of the most *talked of actors and actresses are* satirized. The entire entertainment possesses a refinement of wit and humor which forces it into immediate favor and popularity. Miss Bonita possesses all of the necessary attributes of a most successful star. She is unquestionably the handsomest woman on the stage today; is an accomplished singer and an actress of the very highest possible grade. Her work being clean cut and finished to a remarkable degree.

CHANGES FAITH FOR LOVE.

When Henry Finkelstein, an 18-year-old musician, of Newark, appeared at the Elizabeth City Hall Thursday to be married to Gertrude *Bautsch, a 17-year-old girl, of Ro*selle, and asked Mayor Ryan to marry them, he did not tell the Mayor that *they had already been mar*ried by a rabbi on Thursday night. When the Mayor refused to perform the ceremony it was because he had learned the young man did not have the consent of his parents to the wedding.

Rabbi Bernstein, of the Synagogue Holcha Yosher, had made no objections to marrying the couple on the score of age or parental consent *Thursday, but he did object to unit*ing Finkelstein, who is a Jew, to Miss Bautsch, a Gentile. Miss *Bautsch, after talking matters over* with her lover, said she would become a Jewess.

Doesn't Agree With Day.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle does not agree with Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, whose views workingmen were heard at a dinner of the alumni of the university several evenings ago. The clergyman spoke at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in order to have an afternoon, taking for his subject, "Labor's Champion," and said that Chancellor Day's charge that workingmen worked as little as possible to get as much as possible was untrue.

Those Girls.

Miss X. Acting—Yes, indeed, I shall insist that the man who marries me shall be as unselfish after marriage as before.

Miss Cutting—Are you sure, dear, that his unselfishness will not be exhausted in marrying you?—Pacific Monthly.

Will Stock Waters With Bass.

Game and Fish Warden C. M. Hawkins, of Elizabeth, has received a large consignment of black bass and will distribute them in lakes and ponds throughout the county.

LITERARY.

Gertrude Lynch is the author of a striking novel, "Winds of the World," which opens the February Smart Set, and a story with a more original plot has not recently appeared. Two women reared in the same *country town* are thrown together in an extraordinary way after many years of separation, the one poor, the other fabulously rich. Following this seemingly old situation is an entirely new and unexpected denouement. Miss Lynch's gift for searching character analysis has never been more in evidence, and this piece of work will, beyond question, give her a lasting place among modern fiction writers.

The January-March Forum, a typical number of this high-class American quarterly review, is just out. In its regular departments are to be noted "Psychological" articles on "American Politics," by Henry Litchfield West; "Foreign Affairs," by A. Maurice Low; "*Finance*," by Alexander D. Noyes; "The Educational Outlook," by Ossian H. Lang; and "Applied Science," by Cleveland Harrison Suples. Two literary papers of authority and excellence are "A few Books on Shakespeare," by Prof. W. P. Trent, and "Some Recent *Guides to Culture*," by Prof. William T. Brewster. Henry Tyrrell contributes a long and useful review of the season's drama. "Inexpensive Reciprocity," by Prof. John Bates Clark, is a highly suggestive discussion of the tariff question by a well-known and able specialist. Another special article of striking interest is "The Reawakening of China and the American Intrest in the Orient," by Mohammand Barkatullah.

Even the richest man in the world has a side that is not entirely lined with gold. All the millions owned by John D. Rockefeller cannot de*prive him of certain human attri*butes common to all of us. He must sleep and eat and take relaxation in some form or the poorest devil on earth and perhaps there is an interest in the way he meets his waking hours. The Woman's Home Companion thought so and it sent a representative to see the rich man at home. The result is an article in the February number of the magazine illustrated with photographs supplied by Mr. Rockefeller himself.

TRAIN TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS FOR NURSES.

Dr. Wright Makes Suggestion in His Annual Report—To Use Glen Gardner for Purpose.

In his annual report to Governor Stokes, the Rev. George B. Wight, D. D., *States commissioner of chari*ties and corrections, suggests that in order to make the new tuberculosis *sanitarium at Glen Gardner* an eminently practical institution, the buildings which are now being erected should be used jointly as a hospital for tuberculosis patients of the indigent class and as a training school in which those affected in a less serious degree with the white plague may be trained as nurses for tuberculosis patients throughout the State. He also suggests the manner in which such *nurses might be of* the most use. Dr. Wight also urges that the State should not relinquish *its right to employ its prisoners upon* contract work.

Dr. Wight says the Glen Gardner sanitarium buildings are approaching completion. He cites that this institution, furnished and equipped, will cost $300,000 and will accommodate 198 patients to be selected from the so-called thousands of curable cases of consumption now in the State. "How the selection is to be *made and what number will be as*signed to the respective counties, does not yet appear," comments Dr. Wight who has found by the court to be unfitted for the position. Then only should the person be appointed who can solve the problem. Wight, "but the board of managers common please to be indigent and a physician shall certify to be curable. It follows, therefore, I presume, that when a patient is found to be incurable he must be discharged. The managers report that it will require $8.83 a week *for the maintenance of* each patient. At present there is no appropriation for maintenance, the *legislature of last winter having re*pealed the previous appropriation and omitting to make one for 1907. The matter will, of course, be presented to the present Legislature."

COURT FROZEN OUT.

Council Chamber Too Cold For District Court Session.

Lack of heat in the Council chambers compelled Judge Newcorn to hold the District Court session in the clerk's room Tuesday. The Council chamber was so cold that the judge found it out of the question to hold court there.

*Only three of the eleven cases list*ed were disposed of. William F. Gaston was awarded $42.51, on contract, against Carmack Coyle; G. W. V. Moy appeared for the plaintiff. T. E. Rauh was given judgment for $91.45 against Harry A. Norton, on proof; Ellery Robbins, of Trenton, was his lawyer. The contract case of A. M. Griffen against M. A. Rose was reported settled.

Junior Endeavor Sale.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church will hold a cake and candy sale in the primary department room of the church Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will be given to missions.

AUTO ABUSES ARE GREATLY REDUCED

NEW JERSEY IN VANGUARD FOR LEGISLATION ON MOTORING.

Notwithstanding the fact that the report of J. R. K. Smith, jr., commissioner of motor vehicles, which has just *been presented to Governor Stokes*, makes many suggestions for betterment of the Frelinghuysen automobile law, it is shown that the law worked more successfully than was expected by those who desired an act which would secure adequate enforcement of the provisions against *abuses by autoists.*

Commissioner Smith points out that the abuses have been reduced as much as 75 per cent., and declares that it is not too much to say that New Jersey has taken its place in the vanguard of States for the progressive legislation upon the automobile question. He claims that, with certain changes, New Jersey will have practically a perfect automobile law. *It is Mr. Smith's opinion* that all future legislation on the subject should be directed only to the elimination of abuses connected with the use of motor vehicles. He suggests a new system of registration and identification, and illustrates how an interstate system of registration would work. He is not only to autoists, but also New Jersey. The report touches to a considerable extent on speed regulation, *and says the average justice's court* is not the proper place for the trial of those accused of violating the motor vehicle act, and that cases of such cases be brought before the Court of Common Pleas or a special court. The report contains a strong condemnation of selfish autoists.

"While it cannot be said that the Frelinghuysen law is by any means the last legislative word to be spoken *on the subject—nor did its framers* have any idea that it would be—it is probably true that the law has more nearly fulfilled the expectations of those who have desired a measure which would secure an adequate enforcement of the provisions against abuses of the motor vehicle traffic than any law yet enacted. It was not the purpose of the act unnecessarily to interfere with or retard the *development of the motor vehicle*, but rather to protect the rights and privileges of those persons who use such vehicles in a lawful and proper manner. To this end the rights and privileges of the motorists were more properly conserved by this law than by any previous legislation on the same subject in this State, in fact, by the laws of most of the other States. The most important features of the act, however, were those providing for the enforcement of the provisions against violations of the law and the rights of others.

"It is not claimed that the law has given absolute security to the rights and privileges of motorists or that it has entirely eradicated the abuses attending the use of motor vehicles, but the best information at our hands leads to the conclusion that there is *undoubtedly a much clearer and more* charitable understanding of the proper place and function of the motor vehicle, while the reports from the different localities of this State warrant us in believing that the abuses have been reduced in some places as much as 75 per cent. In others a much less percentage of gain has probably been attained. Such results for the first six months of its *operation would seem to establish* the wisdom of its framers, and it is not too much to say that New Jersey *has taken its place in the vanguard* of States for progressive legislation upon this subject. With certain changes, as their need becomes apparent, we may confidently hope to have in the near future a practically perfect law.

"The broad principles of equity *and of equal rights should underlie* all attempts at regulation on this as well as any other subject, and all legislation should only be made with such principles in view. A person is neither more nor less a law abiding citizen because he is in a motor car, and a vehicle is neither more nor less 'a vehicle' because it is propelled by its own power. Any legislative or executive discrimination, either in favor of or against the motor car or its occupant, is a direct violation of the fundamental principles of liberty, and *our courts could* rightfully nullify such discrimination. The motor vehicles, the beast of burden, the pedestrian, and all other lawful users of the road have equal rights each with the other, and any infringement of these by any user, by legislation, or by a misguided conception of the proper method of the law's enforcement, is wrong.

"All regulation and all legislation *on the subject should* be directed only to the elimination of abuses connected with the use of motor vehicles. Its recent advent and rapid progress, its great power, its novelty, the many abuses as well as uses of which it is capable, have served to perplex the public, the legislator, the politician and the public alike, and because of this neither should be hastily censured. The great majority of each class is *desirous of doing right*, but time is necessary to comprehend and clear-ly understand the duties of all. The law abiding motorist is liable to overestimate *his rights and* the tendency of older users is to resent the trouble caused in making a place for the new arrival, while the defiant and selfish motorist disgusts and annoys all alike.

"The whole question will eventually fit itself to reason and justice, and that desirable end can be hastened or regarded according to the zeal and sincerity with which all persons in *interest endeavor to learn and to ap*ply the principles of right and equity to others as well as to themselves. Statute laws can then be framed which will unerringly set out the rights and privileges, not only of motorists, but of all who use the roads, and will also provide the proper punishment for those who transgress, while the executive officers will understand their duty clearly in protect*ing those rights and in punishing* those who offend against them."

Men to Cook Supper.

The men of Holy Cross church will cook and serve a dinner in the parish house on February 11. Rev. George Warner will be among the "chefs" and has promised to make some famous "Buffy" biscuits. An informal programme is being arranged to be given in connection with the supper.

Fisks Sell Seat.

The Boston Stock Exchange seat of Alexander G. Fisk, of Harvey Fisk & Sons, have been sold to Charles T. Lovering, jr., for $38,500, a new high record. The last previous *sale was at $37,500.*

Wrenched Ligaments.

Frederick Douglas, of Madison avenue, foreman of a telephone construction gang, has wrenched the ligaments in his right ankle in sliding down a tree. His foot was turned by a gnarled root. The injury will keep him from work for some time.

County of Union, ss:

The State of New Jersey to the sheriff of said County, Greeting:

(L. S.)Summon John T. K. Van Derveer, Anton H. Meyer, Jacob Schaye, builder, and Anton H. Meyer, mortgagee, to appear before the Circuit Court in and for the county of Union, at Elizabeth, in the said county, on the nineteenth day of January, 1907, that the said Mortimer A. Delhaye, builder, may answer unto the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, claimant, in an action upon contract, to the claimant's damage, three thousand dollars, as is said, for which the said J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, claimant, in an action upon contract, to the claimant's damage, three thousand dollars, as is said, for which the said John T. K. Van Derveer, upon which the said Anton H. Meyer holds a mortgage of record, and which are described as follows: The said building is a two story brick building on a lot of land situated in the city of Plainfield in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southwest side line of West Fourth street, said point being in direction eighty-five (85) feet from the southeasterly corner of the said West Fourth street; thence along said side line of New-ark street, south, thirty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes east, seventy-three and ninety-five one-hundredths (73.95) feet to a stake; thence south fifty-one degrees and nine minutes west, forty-eight and ninety-eight one-hundredths (48.98) feet to a stake; thence north forty degrees and forty-five minutes west, seventy-three and seventy-five one hundredths (73.75) feet to a stake; thence north fifty degrees and fifty-four minutes east, forty-seven and sixteen one hundredths (47.16) feet to the beginning. Together with the land in front thereof, to the centre of said street.

Witness, Francis J. Swayze, Judge of our said Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, in said county the fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and seven.

JAMES M. SALVERT, Clerk.

WM. M. STILLMAN, Attorney.

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Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.20, 7.58, 8.10, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.10, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 4.47, 7.38, 8.01, 8.30, 9.34, 9.49, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.20, 7.58, 8.10, 8.30, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.28, 10.55, 11.30, 12.10, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 4.47, 7.38, 8.01, 8.30, 9.34, 9.49, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—5.10, 7.11, 8.17, 9.37, 11.00 a. m., 1.09, 1.47 (Saturday only), 2.02, 2.09, 3.49, 4.33, 5.04, 5.28, 5.57 (except Saturdays), 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.29, 9.09, 9.37, 10.33, 11.26 p. m. 12.39 (except Mondays) night. Sunday—5.45, 8.42, 11.13 a. m., 1.09, 2.02, 3.49, 5.37, 7.05, 8.05, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 6.37 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47 and 6.31 p. m. Sunday—8.46 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem and Intermediate and Main Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.17, 11.30 a. m., 2.09, 5.28 p. m. Sundays—12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 3.50, 5.47 p. m.

For Red Bank—2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 9.30, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 5.28, 5.47, 6.46, 8.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 3.50, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.30, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Atlantic City and Cape May Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.07 Lakewood only), 5.28, 5.47, 6.46 p. m. (and equity to others as well as to themselves. Statute laws can then be framed which will unerringly set out the rights and privileges, not only of motorists, but of all who use the roads, and will also provide the proper punishment for those who transgress, while the executive officers will understand their duty clearly in protect*ing those rights and in punishing* those who offend against them."

Men to Cook Supper.

The men of Holy Cross church will cook and serve a dinner in the parish house on February 11. Rev. George Warner will be among the "chefs" and has promised to make some famous "Buffy" biscuits. An informal programme is being arranged to be given in connection with the supper.

Fisks Sell Seat.

The Boston Stock Exchange seat of Alexander G. Fisk, of Harvey Fisk & Sons, have been sold to Charles T. Lovering, jr., for $38,500, a new high record. The last previous *sale was at $37,500.*

Wrenched Ligaments.

Frederick Douglas, of Madison avenue, foreman of a telephone construction gang, has wrenched the ligaments in his right ankle in sliding down a tree. His foot was turned by a gnarled root. The injury will keep him from work for some time.

County of Union, ss:

The State of New Jersey to the sheriff of said County, Greeting:

(L. S.)Summon John T. K. Van Derveer, Anton H. Meyer, Jacob Schaye, builder, and Anton H. Meyer, mortgagee, to appear before the Circuit Court in and for the county of Union, at Elizabeth, in the said county, on the nineteenth day of January, 1907, that the said Mortimer A. Delhaye, builder, may answer unto the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, claimant, in an action upon contract, to the claimant's damage, three thousand dollars, as is said, for which the said J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, claims a lien on certain lands of the said John T. K. Van Derveer, upon which the said Anton H. Meyer holds a mortgage of record, and which are described as follows: The said building is a two story brick building on a lot of land situated in the city of Plainfield in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southwest side line of New-ark street, said point being in direction eighty-five (85) feet from the southeasterly corner of the said West Fourth street; thence along said side line of New-ark street, south, thirty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes east, seventy-three and ninety-five one-hundredths (73.95) feet to a stake; thence south fifty-one degrees and nine minutes west, forty-eight and ninety-eight one-hundredths (48.98) feet to a stake; thence north forty degrees and forty-five minutes west, seventy-three and seventy-five one hundredths (73.75) feet to a stake; thence north fifty degrees and fifty-four minutes east, forty-seven and sixteen one hundredths (47.16) feet to the beginning. Together with the land in front thereof, to the centre of said street.

Witness, Francis J. Swayze, Judge of our said Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, in said county the fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and seven.

JAMES M. SALVERT, Clerk.

WM. M. STILLMAN, Attorney.

1 20 5 cow

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a.m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal Intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

3.45 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via Delaware, L. & W. R. R. Scranton and Carbondale.

6.46 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.

On Saturday open one half hour later.

Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.40, 5.05, 7.44 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.00 a. m.; 2.25, 7.00 and 7.30 p.m.

Close—7.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.

SOMERVILLE—Arrive—8.40 [illegible] Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

FRANKLIN—Arrive—West of Fourth street, 12.25 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.40 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.25 a. m.; 2.40 and 7.44 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m.; 12.25, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel)—

Arrives—8.40 a. m. Close 1.00 p. m.

Watchung—Arrive 8.40 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 8.15 p. m.

GEO. H. BIRD, P. M

Seat for Every Passenger.

Jersey City's Board of Street and Water Commissioners on Wednesday day an ordinance requiring the Public Service Corporation to improve its trolley service during the morning and evening rush hours. The ordinance calls for additional cars on the line between the Pennsylvania and Erie Railroad stations and requires that every passenger shall be provided with a seat.

Mrs. H. Worthington Paige, of Oneonta, N. Y., is visiting her mother, *Mrs. D. J. Yerkes, of Grove street.* Mrs. Paige and her husband, Dr. Paige, recently moved from New York to Oneonta, where he will practice medicine.

Rev. John A. VanNest, of Ridgewood, called on his former college mate, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, *yesterday. He also spent* a portion of the day with Rev. A. C. McCrea and the night at the home of his friend, Peter Garretson, of Sherman avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. McKeiver, of Grandview avenue, are spending a week at Palm Beach, Fla.

Fred Armstrong, who has been quite ill at his home on Duer street, continues to improve.

GUN BURST, BOY DIED PHELPS STOKES' VIEWS 2 BALLOTS; DEADLOCK!

(Continued from Page 1.)

Elven-Year-Old DeWitt Giles Instantly Killed By Fragment.

STRUCK TO HIS HEART

Tragic Ending To Hunt After Sparrows With a Civil War Musket —Man Held Fatal Gun.

Struck by a section of the barrel of a bursting gun, DeWitt Giles, eleven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles, of *South Plainfield, was killed almost* instantly, Monday afternoon, in the front yard of his home. A jagged chunk of metal three inches in diameter pierced his side to the heart.

The gun was in the hands of Thomas Johnson, 27 years old, a neighbor of the Giles family. Johnson and James Giles, fourteen years old, brother of the dead boy, were shooting at sparrows together when *the accident occurred.* Neither was hurt by the flying fragments.

DeWitt and James had gone into their yard, armed with a double-barrelled gun, to pepper the sparrows flying about, shortly after noontime. A few minutes after the shooting began the boys saw Johnson on his way from his house, to the barn. They called to him to join them, and he did so. He carried himself with an ancient *muzzle-loader, that had been used* by his uncle in the Civil War.

James had the double-barrelled gun when Johnson joined the boys. Twice the old muzzle-loader was fired safely, DeWitt Giles standing at Johnson's left, watching the old gun go off with boyish interest.

The third time Johnson pulled the trigger the musket roared with a new note, and the barrel burst. DeWitt Giles screamed. He ran two steps and dropped. When the frightened man and his boy companion bent over him, DeWitt was dead; death must have followed his scream instantly.

Coroner Harry Bishop, of Perth Amboy, was notified of the death, and came to South Plainfield at 3 o'clock. After investigation he decided that neither inquest nor arrest were necessary. He gave a burial permit to Undertaker Cole, of this city.

Only the one fatal piece of metal struck the dead boy. He wore two coats, a sweater and two shirts, and drove on until one sharp corner touched the heart.

Johnson is the son of Samuel Johnson, a former resident of Park avenue, beyond the Lehigh tracks. He is known to many Plainfielders. No blame for the fatality attaches to him. The fact that a piece of the barrel, and not part of the charge, struck the boy, removes even the possibility of technical manslaughter.

The Giles family lives on this city on Lake street, until recently.

The boy's funeral will be held at *the home of his parents on the* Thomas VanNest farm, near the Lehigh Valley's coal storage plant, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

FAILED TO PROVE THAT HE STOLE SPANISH ROOSTER.

Erastus Johnson Brown Ably Defended by W. S. Anderson at Juniors' Mock Trial.

Although it was impossible to convict the defendant at the mock trial held by Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., when accused of stealing a Spanish black rooster, the verdict of the jury was supplemented with a recommendation that, in the future the prisoner exercises care as to the particular color of his chickens.

Charles M. Knowlton impersonating Erastus Johnson Brown, was accused of stealing a Spanish black rooster from George Washington Johnson, who was Henry Hartley, and it was a difficult matter to prove the charge, despite the strong testimony of E. B. Smith, Lee Pennington and A. H. Beck, the latter being *the son of the man who lost the* rooster.

G. W. V. Moy presided as judge at the trial. H. C. Runyon represented the plaintiff, while W. S. Anderson appeared for the defendant. The following acted as jurors: E. Gibson Smith, Peter H. Bennett, Adam Scott, F. E. Sperling, Daniel J. VanWinkle, George R. Crateley, Samuel H. Crateley, Julius C. Wilhelms, W. H. Fessler and H. H. Webb. P. H. Bennett was court court crier, William Giles the clerk and Peter Wooden was the court officer. The fact that the latter persisted in going to sleep called forth some caustic remarks on the part of the plaintiff's lawyer, which were met with stinging rebukes.

All those participating in the trial were attired in farmer style of dress, presenting a decidedly rural picture. There was no end of fun throughout and as a novel form of amusement was a great success. There was a large attendance of Juniors, the members of Franklin, Somerset and Benevolent Councils, as well as Plainfield councils being largely represented.

Scotch Evangelist Coming.

Alexander Marshall, famous in Scotland as an evangelist of power, will speak at a Y. M. C. A. meeting at the theatre next Sunday afternoon. The biggest audience of the series is expected.

Millionaire Socialist Talks on Society's Responsibility for Individual Poverty.

THE PRESENT DAY ILLS.

Tenements and Unclean Workshops and Their Consequences Pointed Out By Rich East Side Settlement Worker.

Society's responsibility for the hinderances under which individuals suffer was the subject of the talk delivered by James G. Phelps Stokes, millionaire and socialist, before the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue church Monday night. He interested a good-sized audience. The attendance was swelled by members of other church clubs, which had been invited to be present.

Things like disease, tenements and unclean workshops, Mr. Stokes pointed out, could not be corrected by the *individual,* and could only be corrected or removed by collective effort. It followed, therefore, that if society failed to remove or correct them society was to blame for the conditions and for the evils that grew from them.

Disease, it had been proved, could be controlled. Smallpox, for instance, typhus, it had been wiped out in civilized communities. Remained, *then, tuberculosis and the other un*conquered diseases, and intelligent, co-operative measures by society were necessary to eradicate them. Disease could be controlled, and it was obviously society's duty to control it.

In introducing the tenement subject, Mr. Stokes touched on poverty in general terms. Poverty was thought by some to be permanent, he said, but the only thing to support that was a misquotation of Jesus' words, "The poor ye have always with you." The Lord had spoken in *the present tense and not, as He is* generally quoted, in the future. Jesus, Mr. Stokes pointed out with emphasis did not say "The poor ye shall have always with you."

Tenements, the speaker said, were unsanitary, encouraged immorality through the conditions enforced by them, and checked the individual in self-advancement to a terrible degree. The old story of objection to the improvement of tenement *property by* law from rich families controlling the properties, and the Trinity church, New York, Corporation was told to illustrate the difficulties under which the reformers work. The same objection of the dollar-worshippers arouse whenever improvements of the deadly conditions in some industries were attacked. It was only after year of suffering on the part of operatives that New York had passed a law compelling cloth mills and other industries leading to dusty workrooms to install blowers to clear the air.

Conditions threatening health and morality all over the country, all over the world, are allowed to continue because men preferred to go on making much money to saving lives or souls. That sort of thing prevailed, Mr. Stokes said in closing, to a degree that was appalling.

Mr. Stokes remained a half-hour after the meeting, and met the members informally at a social in the parlors. Refreshments were served.

Gift For Mr. Campbell.

As an evidence of the esteem and good will held for him by his associates, William Campbell, former lieutenant in the borough fire department, was made the recipient of an elaborate silver shaving set, Monday night. The presentation was made at his home on Somerset street by *Captain Edward Terry and John* Mowry, who explained that it came from the members of the department in which he had served for so long. They declared that his resignation had caused regret among them and they had been waiting a forable opportunity to express themselves toward him in a substantial way. The former lieutenant thanked the donors warmly and assured the representatives that the feeling was reciprocated.

Murdered Man Identified.

The burned body of the murdered man found on the County Park land in North Bergen, opposite the race-track, *January 9, was identified yes*terday by Frank and Joseph Fessin as that of their brother, Charles Fessia, who has been missing from his home in West Twenty-seventh street, Manhattan, since January 3. They said their brother left home to visit a friend, whose name is broken. The police are looking for the Italian.

Presented With Triplets.

Thomas Connolly, of Westfield avenue, Springfield, was presented yesterday with triplets by his wife. The aggregate weight is eighteen pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly have three other children and a strange coincidence is that all of them were born on a Sunday.

Exhibition at Public Library.

An exhibition of young people's books will be held in the reading room of the public library on Friday, January 25, beginning at 3 o'clock, and all day on Saturday, January 26, from 10 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon.

received a letter from citizens of Plainfield which said "your course delights and fulfills expectations of your many Plainfield admirers."

Talking to a reporter Mr. Ackerman said that he was perfectly satisfied that the people were behind him. *Referring to his future course he was* not prepared to make any definite statement. When asked if he would cast his vote for a Democrat if it were necessary to do so to defeat Dryden, he replied firmly that he would not vote for a Democrat under and circumstances.

Randolph Perkins also said that he was doing what he believed the people of Union county wanted him to do when he stayed out of the caucus of the majority of his fellow Republican legislators.

Senator Ackerman received a large *batch of telegrams and letters today* from Union county representatives endorsing the position he had taken.

The Republicans and Democrats of both the Senate and Assembly reached a "gentlemen's agreement" this afternoon, whereby there will be no more joint meetings until Tuesday, January 29, at 12 o'clock noon. At that time another attempt will be made to elect a successor to Senator Dryden.

Immediately after reaching this agreement, both the Senate and House adjourned. The law provides *that the members of the Legislature* shall remain in session until a choice is reached in the selection of a Senator, but as all parties seemed to have *agreed to remain away, nothing fur*ther can be done at present. The next regular session of the Legislature will be held Monday night, the usual time for taking up legislative matters.

Burning their bridges behind them, the eight Republican legislators who failed to respond to the crack of the bosses' whip by their refusal to par*ticipate in a caucus to nominate John* F. Dryden for United States Senator, assumed a position yesterday that makes it almost morally impossible for them to retreat. When the vote was taken these legislators bolted the party nominee and thereby voiced their unequivocal opposition to the political rule of the Newarker. This stand, if maintained, can have only one result—the defeat of Mr. Dryden. It was freely predicted after the vote had been taken that this would be accomplished and that Dryden would be forced to retire from the race.

In one of his characteristically matter of fact speeches Mr. Barber, who has been leading the fight in the House for Senator Dryden's re-election, gave the reasons underlying the reformers work. The same objection of the dollar-worshippers arouse whenever improvements of the deadly conditions in some industries were attacked. It was only after year of suffering on the part of operatives that New York had passed a law compelling cloth mills and other industries leading to dusty workrooms to install blowers to clear the air.

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Mrs. J. A. Blatz and her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Cannon, are ill with grip at their home on Somerset street.

PRAISE FOR THE ROADS

In Annual Report of Commissioner Hutchinson to Governor Stokes.

THE AUTO LAW IS O. K.

Application of Oil to Roads a Decided Success—Union Spent $22,790.35.

Trenton, Jan. 22.—Showing the prosperity of road-building in New Jersey during the past year under the act passed last winter by the Legislature, by which all fines for violations of the automobile law should go toward the fund for the repair of county roads, the report of State Road Commissioner Elijah C. Hutchinson, which was handed to Governor *Stokes Friday, also gives an interest*ing account of the flourishing condition of the State roads. Many counties receive much praise for the work done by them in regard to road-building and their proper maintenance, while others are censured for not taking advantage of the opportunities available. Under the new automobile law about $75,000 is to be distributed among the different counties as the State's contribution toward repairs.

In referring to the automobile law, Commissioner Hutchinson says that, *it has been operated successfully, but* points out one weak spot in the act, and that is the failure to make provision for inspectors enough to properly enforce the law.

In discussing the use of oil or tar for the protection of roads, the commissioner declares, "There has been considerable inquiry in regard to protecting the surface of our roads in general by the use of tar or oil. From what I can learn, the application of an oil containing not less than fifty per cent. of asphaltum has proven a decided success. The great obstacle seems to be its cost. We are following the matter up, and hope to be in a position next year to recommend some application to our roads that will prevent dust and preserve the surface intact.

"The amount spent by Union for road repairs during the year 1906 was $22,790.35."

NEW JERSEY INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

Many Prizes Will Be Offered the Winning Bowlers in This Great Contest.

Tally one for Elizabeth! "Joe" Nolte was elected president of the New Jersey Individual Championship Tournament, complete arrangements for which were completed at a meeting recently held at the Oxford Bowling Academy, Newark. All that is now left for Nolte is to go in and win *one of the many prizes* that are offered the winners. The prize money will amount to $1,125, and will be distributed as follows:

To the individual winning the most series, $80; to the one finishing second, $60; third, $45; fourth, $35; fifth, $30; sixth, $25; seventh, $22.50; eighth, $20; ninth, $17.50; individual prizes average in the following order: First, $20; second, $15; third, $12; fourth, $10; fifth, $8; sixth, $7; seventh, $5; eighth, $3. The individual high score prize will be $5, and for the best average in any one series, $5.

Each of the members in the competition will meet every other member in a series to consist of the best *three in five games. In case of a tie* the games will be rolled over, but the handicap will count in the averages. There will be three series rolled each night, the first series beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The alleys will be open for practice at 8:15 o'clock, and between the series there will be ten minutes intermission. The winner of the first series shall have the privilege of continuing in the sec*ond series, or laying off,* with the exception of C. F. Strohmenger, of Hackensack, who shall have the privileges of bowling in the first two series in order to allow him to make train connections. The rule regarding postponements reads as follows:

"There shall be no postponements in this tournament, with the exception of a participant being physically disabled or having death in his family. In this case he must notify the secretary at the earliest possible moment, and the secretary shall get the consent of his two opponents for the night he is scheduled to such postponement, or otherwise his series shall be forfeited. Any member failing to keep his scheduled engagements in the tournament for any other reason than being physically disabled or having death in his family shall forfeit his right to roll in the tournament, and all series previously rolled by him in the tournament shall be thrown out, and be the same as games not rolled."

The first matches will be decided Monday night, January 28, and a complete schedule is to be announced *soon.*

Mr. Calkins Honored.

At the annual meeting of the United *States Golf Association* held last Friday in Chicago, Ill., Leighton Calkins, of the Plainfield Country Club, was elected chairman of the executive committee.

WEST END FANS ANGRY

Inter-City Baseball League's Refusal to Take In the Suburban A. C. Nine.

FROZE OUT, SAYS PENNY

New Team Has Good Players and Strong Backing—*May Play On* Crescent Oval.

The refusal of the Intercity Baseball League to admit into its ranks the Suburban A. C., of the West End, has created no end of dissatisfaction among the fans of that section. It is the general feeling that the new *organization is making a big mistake* in refusing to include the Suburbans in its circuit.

It has been proven in past years that the major portion of support to baseball in Plainfield comes from the West End. While it is true that that section of the town will be represented by the Clinton Avenue team, it must be considered that the Clintons, while they are good league players and have a good record, they lack one important asset which a ball team must have, and that is a following.

The Suburban team, which has selected James Penny as its manager, will be composed of players from the shops, all of whom have their coterie *of friends.* Their supporters number some of the best and most substantial fans in that part of the city. And yet, despite all these favorable accompaniments, the Suburban team is barred from the new league, although the organizers of the team were among the first to make applications when steps were taken to formulate the organization.

Manager Penny claims that the league did not treat his club fairly from the start, and in a conversation with a Daily Press reporter Saturday, declared it was simply a case *of freeze-out. He said he had put* his claims before Secretary Listman, of the league, but that official has repeatedly turned him down and given him the cold shoulder.

In the meantime Mr. Penny is going ahead and getting things in shape for next season. He has in view a location for the grounds, and if he would be a surprise if the Suburbans played their games on Crescent Oval. *Mr. Penny has received* several offers to play out of town games with well known clubs.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED IN DUNELLEN.

Rooms in Apgar's Hall Open Nightly; Big Smoker to Be Held.

Young men of Dunellen have formed a club, for the purpose of advancing social and athletic interests in the borough. They have rented Apgar's hall and it is open nightly as a club room.

Part of the hall is fixed up as a gymnasium in which is installed athletic apparatus, including basketball *court, quoits, push ball and exer*cisers. They also have culpped a reading room with the latest magazines and good literature. A large number of the young men of the town are already interested and the hall is filled nightly with enthusiasts who are rapidly becoming proficient in the various athletic sports. They expect to form a basketball team and already have many coming players as candidates. Later in the season the club expects to take up all outdoor sports and no doubt will be among the leaders of amateur sports *in this vicinity.*

The officers are: L. T. Churchill, president; Frank Rhinehart, vice-president; Stephen Kennedy, treasurer; A. S. Coriell, secretary. Any one desiring to join may see one of the officers.

The club expects to hold a rousing smoker on January 28, at which they will have amateur sparring matches, basketball game, songs and comic recitations by artists, a sleight of hand performer, ending with a goodly supply of refreshments.

PRINCIPAL ENTERTAINS.

Mr. Travell the Host of P. H. S. Pupils.

A concert and reception given by Principal W. Travell to the students of the Plainfield High School was held Saturday evening in the High School auditorium. Music was furnished by a talking machine, through the courtesy of Messrs. E. M. Leonard and H. C. Brose, also by Miss Ethel Perry and Samuel B. Howe, Jr., piano. Dancing was enjoyed.

Principal Travell spoke a few words of greeting, after which the birthday cake was cut and passed among the guests. It was the same cake that played a conspicuous part last Thursday in the celebration of Mr. Travell's birthday, when the students presented him with gifts in honor of the occasion. All departed with hearty testimonies of a delightful time.

The Limit.

It was just a plain lying contest, but the prize was to go to the man who told his lie most briefly and casually.

"I came in on a suburban train this morning," said the prize winner, "and as I hastily flung up a car window ——."—January Smart Set.

DR. B. VAN D. HEDGES ON TUBERCULOSIS

HEALTH BOARD PRESIDENT TELLS OF TREATMENT OF "WHITE PLAGUE."

Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, president of the Plainfield Board of Health, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Elizabeth, Monday, which marked the opening there of the campaign against tuberculosis. The meeting was similar to the one held here a year ago and was very largely attended.

Dr. Hedges spoke on "The Cause *and Prevention of Tuberculosis."* Among other things he said that the sole danger and cause of contagion in tuberculosis lies in the sputum of a person suffering from the disease, and that the spread of the disease can be prevented by the proper care being exercised in the expectoration. He suggested that persons so afflicted should be educated and taught to expectorate in vessels provided for that purpose and that great care should be taken to see that the sputum is disposed of under sanitary conditions. He dwelt at some length *on the practice of people suffering* from tuberculosis in spitting in public places and urged that every effort be made to put a stop to such practice, for in this way the germs are quickly spread.

Rev. Dr. Henry Elliott Mott, of Elizabeth, presided at the meeting, and among the other speakers, all physicians of Elizabeth, were Dr. Thomas N. McLean, Dr. Arthur Stern, Dr. Frederick R. Bailey, Dr. Stephen Quinn and Dr. Norton L. Wilson.

Fair at T. A. B. Hall.

The Anawanda Club, an auxiliary of St. Mary's T. A. B. Association, will conduct its first fair on January 24-25-26. On Thursday evening, January 24, the opening night, the fair will continue until 2 a. m. Edward Walsh, of Worcester, Mass., *will entertain* and the music will be rendered by Prof. Helnemeyer's full orchestra.

Borough In Good Health, Thank You.

The borough is enjoying an unusual "clean bill of health" for this season of the year. Despite the bad weather which prevailed last week very little sickness has been reported and there is not a single case of contagious disease.

DIED.

DE COURCY—In this city, January 14, 1907, Edward Leo, son of Michael and Jane Courcy, in his twenty-fourth year.

WALDEN—In this city, January 19, 1907, Henry J. Walden, in his 54th year.

MOE—On Sunday, Jan. 20, 1907, Experience, wife of Addison Moe, aged 76 years.

STEVENS—In this city, on Saturday morning, January 19, 1907, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Sarah Montague, wife of Arthur Stevens.

ROWE—In North Plainfield, Friday, January 18, 1907, Jennie Rowe, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Kate Rowe, aged 16 years, 2 months and 22 days.

OVERLAND—In this city, Thursday, January 17, 1907, Johannah Overland, aged 26 years, 5 months and 21 days, wife of John Overland.

BOOREAM—On Friday, January 18, 1907, Mary, daughter of the late John Booream.

BEAL—On Thursday, January 17, 1907, Jane M. A. Beal, wife of Albert J. Beal.

STEWART—On Friday, January 18, *1907, James A., son of the late* Embley and Harriett Stewart, aged 56 years.

MULDOWNEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1907, Michael, son of James and the late Mary Muldowney.

REICHERT—On Monday, Jan. 14, 1907, Clara, Reichert, sister of Christina Allen.

MAJOR—At South Plainfield, on Wednesday, January 16, 1907, Milton Major, husband of Mary Teeple, aged 32 years.

BOGARDUS—At his late residence, 1120 Putnam avenue, on Tuesday, January 15, 1907, Egbert H. Bogardus, in his 51st year.

MANGAM—On Monday, January 21, 1907, Stephen D. Mangam, in his 72d year.

*GILES—Suddenly, at South Plain*field, January 21, 1907, DeWitt Clinton Giles, son of John and Mary Giles, aged 11 years, 10 months and 16 days.

CLARK—On Monday, Jan. 21, 1907, Cecilia A., widow of Dr. Charles H. Clark.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager of business for this county and adjoining territory; salary *$20 and expenses paid weekly;* expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

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Jeremiah Manning, }
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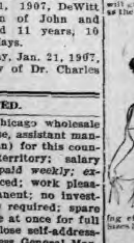

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Catalogue on request.

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LUMBER PRICES KITING

Material Costs So Much Investors Are Afraid to Build.

SCARCITY THE CAUSE

Some Builders, However, Are Not Sure the Scarcity Is Sufficient to Account For the Raise.

Dismay over the rise in the price of lumber has seized investing builders in this vicinity. Pine, hemlock and red cedar, the woods most used in building, are quoted as having practically prohibitive of investment building. With cries for more houses going up on every hand, and with every desire to meet the demand, the men with the money for building find it impossible to erect houses with any chance of getting quoted at 5 per cent returns on the investment.

Since January 1, or shortly before, the price of building lumber has gone up like that of anarities. While pine has advanced almost $5 a thousand, the cheapest grade—barn boards—is up "There's Ever a Song Somewhere." In part second she sang Slumber Song," Tito Mater, with Wolin obligato by Miss Wohlfert, and her third number was an encore, also with violin obligato.

Miss Wahlfert also favored the audience with one of her best selections, Air Varie, by Vieuxtemps, accompanied by *Miss Force* on the piano. Her playing was of the same excellence so much enjoyed on previous occasions.

A feature was the singing by the Ladies' Chorus. In part first "The Lost Chord" was given and in part second the number "To-Day Is Done," by Carter, with pleasing effect.

The entertainment closed with an exhibition of magic by H. Warren Rankin, of this city. He introduced many new tricks. He is exceedingly clever in sleight-of-hand and was given hearty applause. During his exhibition, Mrs. Rankin accompanied on the piano. The final number Gavotte, by C. Bohm, was given by the Vivo Trio. Those in the Ladies' Chorus were Mrs. J. B. Cottrell, Mrs. David E. Titsworth, Mrs. Charles Rowland, Mrs. William J. Tallamy, Mrs. J. Everett Kimball, Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Miss Nan Randolph and Miss Beatrice Miner.

The musicale was arranged by a committee from the W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Peter H. Bennett was the chairman.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Local Interest Recorded at County Clerk's Office.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Charles A. Reed, et ux. to Henry B. MacDonald, lots 24, 24, 25, block 5, "Map of Plainfield Real Estate Co.," Plainfield, $1.

J. D. Lolzeaux Lumber Co. to Geo. J. Tobin, northwesterly side West Seventh street, 138 feet southwesterly of Monroe avenue, Plainfield, $1.

Charles B. Clifton et ux. to City of Plainfield, southerly side Randolph road, corner John Wierenga, Plainfield, $1,500.

Samuel S. Conover et ux. to John Monaghan, Park avenue, corner Jonathan Clawson, Plainfield, $8,000.

David M. Jones et ux. to Helen A. Homan, southeasterly side West Fifth street, 100 feet northeasterly of Lee place, Plainfield, $3,500.

James C. Manning et ux. to E. Frank Vail, northerly side Putnam avenue, 115 feet westerly of Carlton avenue, Plainfield, $1.

Ronald K. Brown to Myrtle Gaige Simons, part of blocks 10, 11, 13, all of block 12, "Map of Plainfield Real Estate Co.," Plainfield, $1.

These contracts have also been filed:

William H. Chamberlain with Louis F. C. Beck, entire work now buildings, Ravine road, Plainfield, $6,030.

John F. McIntyre et al. with Seaman Williams, mason work new building, Grant avenue, Plainfield, $1,250.

William Chamberlain with Cormick Caulfield, mason work two new buildings, Ravine road, Plainfield, $2,200.

William H. Abbott with Firman H. Gise, mason work new building, Hillside avenue, Plainfield, $850.

Water Commission at Work.

The next meeting of the water investigation commission, which was appointed by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, will be held on Friday night, February 11. It is understood that there will be reports of progress along the lines mapped out at the first meeting last week. It is understood that the committees are losing no time and that they have gone right to work as suggested by Mayor Fisk. The work of the commission will probably take most of the winter.

C. R. R. of N. J. Advances Wages.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey has advanced the wages of its engineers as follows: Large engines, road service, $4.40 for ten hours work, an increase of 20 cents a day; small engines, road service, $4 for ten hours, an increase of 15 cents a day; passenger engineers, $3.90 for ten hours or 100 miles; yard service, $3.85 to $4.32 for ten hours.

W. C. T. U. MUSICALE AT THE Y. M. C. A. HALL

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS AS WELL AS LEGERDEMAIN.

Soprano solos by Miss Louella C. Harris, violin selections by Miss Florence Wohlfert, The Vivo Instrumental Trio, the Ladies' Chorus, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and magic by H. Warren Rankin, comprised the musicale held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. an enjoyable affair. Miss Lillian A. Force was the accompanist for Miss Harris, and Miss Jessie Utter accompanied the Ladies' Chorus. Their excellent work was a feature and added to the pleasure of the renditions.

These numbers were given by the Vivo Trio, Martin A. Korff and George Spier, violins, and Edward Spier, piano: Fantaisie Surfaust, Bemmel-Ward: Andante Cantabile, from First Symphony, Beethoven; selection, Carmen, Bizet; Hungarian Dance, Brahms; Andante Sostenuto, from 8 Sonata, Mozart; Gavotte, C. Bohm.

Miss Harris, who is the soprano soloist at the First Baptist church, gave three selections, the first be-

MR. GILBERT CHOSEN S. P. C. A. VICE PREST.

ORGANIZATION ADOPTED CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS TODAY.

Alexander Gilbert, who has consented to accept the honor, was elected vice-president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at a meeting held in the offices of Reed & Codington in the Stirling building, Friday morning. The meeting was well attended and much enthusiasm was manifested. President L. V. F. Randolph presided.

Other business included the adoption of the constitution and by-laws *and the referring of several matters* of more or less importance to the executive committee. This committee is not yet complete and until it is the society is not ready to announce the names of members.

According to the constitution it will cost $1 a year to become a member of the society and upon the payment of $10 one can become a life member. The society is composed of many prominent men and women of this city and borough and it proposes to go to work at once. An encouraging report was received this morning when it was stated that as a result of the activity of Plainfield people in forming a society here, a similar society has been formed in Elizabeth. The meeting adjourned to Monday morning, February 11.

SURPRISE SOCIAL.

Under the auspices of St. Faith's Guild, of St. Stephen's church, a surprise package social was held at the parish house, Thursday. The members and their friends all brought packages, the contents of which were not known until after they were bought at auction. *Herbert Guise* was the auctioneer, and quickly disposed of the packages at good prices. During the evening ice cream was sold and a social time was had.

Mrs. Andrew Aldeman is president of the guild and she has arranged an entertainment for every Thursday night up to Lent. On Thursday, January 24, there will be an old time singing school entertainment, and on Thursday, January 31, the Plainfield Band will give a concert and play for dancing. "The Peake Sisters" will appear on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Dates for Horse Show.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club has fixed the dates for the annual horse show to be held this year. It will be June 6, 7 and 8, which corresponds with last year's dates. It so happens that it comes at the same time of the International Horse Show in London, but it is not believed that it will greatly effect the local show. All of the best horses from the Philadelphia show which will be held May 28, 29, 30, 31 and June 1 have been promised for Plainfield.

John Mobus a Benedict.

John Mobus and Miss Emma Kelm, both of Watchung, were quietly married at the b ride's home, Thursday. A. Doerscher, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mobus will reside in the pretty residence at Watchung formerly owned by Mrs. Koch and which has been purchased by the groom. Mr. Mobus is engaged in the kindling wood business.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF THE M'ALL AUXILIARY

MINISTER TELLS OF THE WORK BEING DONE BY PLAINFIELD BRANCH ABROAD

The anniversary of the founding of the McAll Auxiliary work in France, was observed Wednesday afternoon by a tea given at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hamlin Andrews, of Central avenue. The affair was largely attended by members and friends of the local auxiliary. Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead, president, Mrs. John Gray Foster, treasurer, and Mrs. Augustus V. Heely, secretary, of the Plainfield auxiliary, received with Mrs. Andrews, and they were assisted by a large corps of managers.

Features of the social function were the vocal solos by Miss Mary Hubbell, of Central avenue, and Miss Primroy, of Scranton, Pa., a guest of Mrs. Sidney Williams, of East Ninth street.

The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to an informal talk by *Rev. George T. Berry*, of Englewood. He is the general secretary of the McAll Auxiliary in America. Last summer he was sent abroad to investigate the work being carried on in France.

Mr. Berry said he found the work to be most satisfactory, particularly among the soldiers and the employees in the chalk factories. He spoke especially of the work being done at Limoges by Mr. and Mrs. De Saint-Vidal, evangelists supported there by the Plainfield Auxiliary. He said that they are both doing a great work with promise of great results. After the talk by Mr. Berry refreshments were served. In connection with the tea, contributions were received amounting to over $100 for the support of the work being carried on in Limoges.

LOUIS MILLIGAN SENT TO RAHWAY REFORMATORY

SENTENCE PASSED UPON HIM BY JUDGE ATWATER YESTERDAY.

Louis Milligan, of this city, arraigned in court at Elizabeth a week ago, on complaint of the probation officer with the object of having him committed to the State Reformatory, was arraigned before Judge Atwater Wednesday and sentenced to that institution. Milligan is twenty-four years of age and has but one leg. On July 19, 1905, he was arrested for an assault and robbery, to which he pleaded guilty. Ten years before he had been committed to the Reform School for Boys for stealing $1,000 from the home of J. B. Cortright. On pleading guilty the last time the court, because of his crippled condition, placed him in the hands of the probation officer instead of inflicting a more severe punishment. For a short time Milligan made reports and then stopped. The *stories that reached the probation officer* regarding him were far from satisfactory, and early in August last Captain C. W. Irwin met him here and took him into custody. A few days later Milligan succeeded in breaking jail and making his escape. He was only recently recaptured.

PRISONER SHIVERED IN COLD CITY CELL

HIS CHATTERING COLD TEETH WON HIS RELEASE IN CITY COURT.

Saying nothing in words, saying nothing, in fact, John Pecolis, a Pole, arrested Thursday for drunkenness, told a story of hardship in the city jail to Judge Runyon Friday morning that aroused the sympathy of the magistrate and won him quick release.

Percolla cannot speak English well, and he stood silently before the Judge when the charge was read. But the magistrate regarded him attentively for another reason. The man stood huddled in his coat, with chattering teeth and lips pale with cold. The Judge looked back toward the cells, where Percolla had spent the night, with an inquiring air.

"It is pretty cold back there," explained an officer in response to the look.

"Sentence suspended," said the Judge, and the shaking prisoner was set free.

Judge Runyon walked back into the cell room.

"Br-r-r-r-r!" he said as he came out; "it's cold back there all right."

It is said that the heating facilities of the cell room are totally inadequate in sharp weather. Registers are supposed to carry heat to the whole lower floor at headquarters, but they do not work with glittering success. On a night like Thursday the cells must have been like sections of a refrigerator. The fact that the door leading to the jailyard is opened frequently during the night does not help the feeble registers to warm up the cells. There is a door between the cell room and the officers' room.

The heating of the building is not managed by the police department. The furnace is in the basement, and the owner of the building is supposed to keep the floors heated.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss May Anna Keuhn, daughter of Henry Keuhn, of Scotch Plains, and Clarence E. Giles, of East Front street, were married at noon Wednesday, by Rev. Charles E. Herring at *his home on Watchung avenue. Miss* Estelle M. Eick, of Dunellen, and Edward T. Clarkson, of this city, acted as attendants. Both Miss Keuhn and Miss Eick wore blue travelling suits and lace waists.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Giles left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. On returning they will make their home for the present with the groom's mother on East Front street. Mr. Giles has been in the employ of Harry K. Lister for the past five years and is well known throughout the city and borough.

Court of Pardons Meets.

The Court of Pardons held its quarterly session at Trenton, Thursday, and considered 134 applications for pardon and parole. Out of the lot only thirty were paroled, one of them being James Howard, who was sentenced from Union county in 1901 to seven years for breaking, entering and stealing. The applications of Peter Linzer and William Ross, sentenced from Union county in February, 1906, for two years for criminal assault, were laid over until the March term. Both are residents of Plainfield.

Lutheran Church Meeting.

The annual congregational meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran church was held Wednesday night. Messrs. Debele, Seidentopf and Bormann were elected as additional members of the church council. The financial report presented by Dr. Richard Molenkopf showed the church to be in better condition than at any time since its organization.

GIFTS FOR PRINCIPAL, BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCES

PUPILS GIVE MR. TRAVELL DIAMOND PIN AND BOOK RACK.

Principal Ira W. Travell was completely surprised at the Plainfield High School, Thursday, when the pupils accepted the opportunity to show their regard by presenting him with a diamond-set scarf pin and a table book rack in honor of the anniversary of his birthday, which occurred today.

Thursday morning each class holds assembly exercises in its own room. This morning three pupils talked with Mr. Travell in his office, and when the 8:30 o'clock bell sounded, the classes from all over the building gathered quietly in the auditorium, when the shades were drawn purposely to avoid suspicion. On the platform table could be seen fourteen candles burning brightly from the top of a frosted cake. The candles represented the fourteen years *that Mr. Travell has been principal* of the High School.

The school orchestra was in readiness and when all the pupils were seated, Mr. Travell was ushered in. All arose, the lights were turned on, the orchestra struck up "The Red and the Blue," and the principal was greeted with the High School song. As the music ceased, Henry de Bigard ascended the platform and presented the gifts in the name of the pupils. Mr. Travell expressed his thanks. The principal recalled his first years at the school and told something of his work at that time.

A phonograph enthusiast had previously asked Mr. Travell if he might give the pupils a concert, and Mr. Travell said that if the cake would keep until Saturday night he would ask the man with the talking machine to give his concert which would be combined with a general reception.

SELLS 100 HOUSES TO WESTERN INVESTORS

D. FOSTER UPDYKE COMPLETE A BIG DEAL AT KENILWORTH.

Through D. Foster Updike, of 211 North avenue, the Baron De Hirsh Fund, of New York, has sold 100 houses at Kenilworth, a district in Cranford, to a syndicate of Omaha, Neb., investors. It is one of the biggest real estate deals of recent times.

Kenilworth is to be developed energetically. The deal is said to have caused $100,000 to change hands, and the Westerners are determined to make the property grow in a way proportionate to the sum invested. Mr. Updike will have full charge of the houses.

Kenilworth is booming. A new trolley and a steam road has been built through it, and now is every indication of continued and steady growth.

Will Issue New Series of Bonds.

The officers of the Park Club are preparing to issue a new series of bonds to provide for extensive improvements made at the clubhouse. The issue, it is said, will amount to $12,000 and arrangements have been made for the sale of the bonds. They will be four per cent. bonds. During the past year the club has expended considerable money in improving the property on Washington avenue and it has attracted an increase in membership. It is now one of the best appointed clubhouses to be found in the State and is very popular with the members and their friends.

ONE YEAR IN PRISON
FOR ATTEMPTING TO KILL.

Colored Man Who Fired at White Man Gets Light Sentence.

In the Somerset County Courts in Somerville Friday Judge Louis H. Schenck sentenced Harry Johnson, the colored man who was convicted of attempting to shoot Herbert H. Mount, proprietor of the Rocky Hill Hotel, to one year in State Prison.

It is now probable that the case of Jacob Flomerfelt, who is awaiting his third trial on a charge of manslaughter for the killing of his brother-in-law, Constable Frank D. Cramer, at North Branch Depot two years ago, will not be tried during the winter term of courts. Flomerfelt is reported dangerously ill, and Prosecutor Reger will not move the case. The Skillman forgery case may be tried next month, as Skillman is reported to be recovering from his recent illness.

Court at Somerville has been adjourned until January 28, when Judge Lloyd, of Camden, will sit there to try the Supreme and Circuit Court causes.

Planning for Annual Horse Show.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club will meet early in Femruary to elect officers and select committees for the fourth annual horse show to be held June 6, 7 and 8, at the show grounds at Woodland avenue and Randolph road. Improvements have been made at the grounds, an addition being built to the stables for the accommodation of more horses.

WHY WHERRY OPPOSES DRYDEN'S CANDIDACY

IN RESPONSE TO SENATOR'S REQUEST HE GIVES HIS REASONS.

In response to a query from Senator Ackerman as to why he opposes the candidacy of United States Senator John F. Dryden for re-election, William M. Wherry, Jr., states it is because there is a widespread public sentiment against the Newarker on account of his record.

This is Mr. Wherry's letter:

"Hon. Ernest R. Ackerman,
"506 West Eighth street,
"Plainfield, N. J.

"Dear Sir:

"Replying to your favor of January 16th, 1907, asking 'in what particular' I 'most strongly object to the re-election' of 'Hon. J. F. Dryden to the United States Senate,' it seems to me somewhat strange that you—an intelligent participant in public affairs—should be seeking opinions as to the strongest objections to the candidacy of the Honorable Senator. You are undoubtedly aware of his connection with vast private interests, which he maintained during his last term of so-called public service, and of the unsavory illustrations afforded by his public career of the axiomatic truth that one cannot serve two masters—special private interests and the commonwealth. To call your attention specifically to these instances would be a matter of supererogation. The accumulated effect of this record has been a widespread public sentiment against the re-election of the Honorable Senator—one manifestation of which was the petition to which you refer—and his impudent candidacy in the face of this popular disapproval is the strongest possible argument against his re-election.

"The people don't want him. Their reason for this is manifest and cogent. His re-election would be a great injustice to your constituents, an injury to your party and last and least a disgrace to all who aided in it.

Yours truly,
"WM. M. WHERRY, JR."

January 17th, 1907.

The communication which prompted Mr. Wherry's letter follows:

"Mr. W. H. Wherry, Jr.,
"Plainfield, N. J.

"Dear Sir:

"I recently received a petition in opposition to the return of Hon. J. F. Dryden to the United States Senate, to which your name was attached. The views of citizens and constituents are always solicited and appreciated. I will esteem it therefore a favor if you will kindly state your reasons why Mr. Dryden should not be returned to the United States Senate. *In what particular do you most* strongly object to his re-election?

"Anticipating an early answer which may be enclosed in the accompanying envelope, I remain, with advance thanks,

"Yours very truly,
"E. R. ACKERMAN."

January 16, 1907.

JOHN BUSHNELL SUSTAINS FRACTURED COLLARBONE.

Slipped On Glass Cover at North Avenue Station As He Alighted From a Train.

Just after he had alighted from a train at the North Avenue station, Thursday, John Bushnell, of Central avenue, slipped on the snow-covered undercasing glass and fell heavily. He landed with great force on his left side and for a moment or so was rendered helpless. He was picked up by station attacues and taken to the waiting room, afterward being removed to his home in a cab.

Dr. Endicott was called and on examination found that Mr. Bushnell had sustained a fractured collar bone and was severely jarred. The injured bone was set and Friday he was reported as resting comfortably. Mr. Bushnell is connected with the Standard Oil Company and has his office at No. 26 Broadway.

Employes of the railroad started to clear the snow from the platforms, yesterday, as soon as the snow ceased falling but the iron and glass covers scattered about remain slippery as long as they are wet. There were numerous other falls reported but none of them with results as serious as Mr. Bushnell's.

Invalid Gifts.

"You must have had faith in my getting well," said the convalescent brightly, "or you'd never have brought me something pretty to wear," and immediately she tried the dainty lace collar on. That set the visitor a-thinking. She had brought that particular sort of gift simply from a desire to take something that was out of the ordinary. But if it really suggested getting well and getting out, why, there was much more subtlety in the choice of gifts that might be taken into account when dealing with invalids.

Wood—Elliott.

A New York wedding of interest to a number of Plainfielders took place on Wednesday in St. Bartholomew's church, when Mrs. Cornelia Underhill Elliott, widow of William L. Elliott, and daughter of the late Abraham S. Underhill, was married to William H. S. Wood, of New York. Mr. Underhill had his country home in this city for a few years when he lived in the house on Central avenue now owned by H. M. Stockton.

HE'S MAJOR MARTIN NOW

Company K's Captain Wins Long Deserved Promotion in National Guard.

DUNGAN IS LIEUT. COL.

Plainfield Company's Chief Has a Notable Career As a Military Officer—New Captain to Be Chosen.

Major Nelson Y. Dungan, of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., of Somerville, was Wednesday unanimously chosen lieutenant-colonel at a meeting of the board of officers of the regiment at Trenton, to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Clime. After the election of Major Dungan, Captain

Major William B. Martin.

Martin, of Company K, of this city, was elected major to fill the post left vacant by Colonel Dungan's promotion.

Major Dungan was nominted for the post by Major Forman, of Trenton. Major Formna made a long speech, in which he recounted the services of Major Dungan in the national guard for several years, his personality as a man and his popularity as an officer both in the field and in line. There was no opposition to the nomination and the adjutant cast the ballot.

Colonel Dungan addressed the members of the board, thanking them for selecting him lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. He was roundly applauded.

The election of a major was then taken up and Captain McCullough, of Company A, nominated Captain William B. Martin, of Company K. He referred to the captain's efficiency as a commanding officer and his standing both among the officers and men. Captain Park, of Company C, of Elizabeth, nominated Lieutenant Richard A. Cross, of the same company. Captain Park made a short nominating speech, after which the nominations closed and the balloting commenced. It was only necessary to take one ballot, for when the tellers announced their count the vote stood 29 for Martin and 22 for Cross. When this was announced Lieutenant Cross arose and moved that the election be made unanimous, which motion was carried.

Major Martin was a candidate for the post of major in the Second Regiment *several years ago and upon his* defeat forthwith resigned as an officer and enlisted the following day as a private. Thus he has risen from the ranks twice in his military career, which is an uncommon thing in militarism.

After the election there was a regular business meeting of the board, and when this was done the officers partook of a luncheon in the squad room of the armory.

Captain Martin, the new major, is one of the most popular officers in the Second Regiment. He has had a long and successful military career in the State militia. He enlisted in Company C, of the Third Regiment, in 1884. He has gone through all of the non-commissioned and commissioned offices. He was elected adjutant of the Third Regiment in 1902, and was made captain and inspector of rifle practice of the Second Regiment in 1902. He was elected captain of Company K on November 5, 1902.

The election of Captain Martin leaves a vacancy in Company K. This office will be filled by an election by the company in the near future.

After the election the trophy donated to the Second Regiment by the widow of Sergeant John Rogers Williams, of Company L, of Williams was presented on behalf of the donor by Colonel Collins. It is a handsome silver loving cup and will be contested for by teams of five men each from the various companies. The company team making the best score will be given the prize. Mr. Williams was one of the best shots in the Second Regiment, and the prize is given to further the interest in rifle practice.

A shield was also presented by the Second Regiment for general marksmanship efficiency in the regiment, and will be awarded to the company making the best score for the year.

Musical Union's First Ball.

The local branch of the Musical Union, A. F. and M., will hold its first annual ball in Saengerbund Hall Monday night, January 28. Music for dancing will be provided by an orchestra of twelve pieces and the committee has arranged other features.

"Andy," of No. 3 House, Suffers From Mysterious Illness.

"Andy," one of the big grays that draw the No. 3 hose cart, is rusticating at Charles Brower's place, Park avenue. He is recovering from a mysterious equine malady, which puzzled Dr. Pocock, the veterinary of the department, and all the men at the engine house. He began to fall in health a little over a week ago, and rapidly weakened. Nobody could tell what was the matter with him. He seemed just about ready to give out completely, when he was sent to the Brower place as a last resort.

Almost as mysteriously as he became ill, Andy began to improve. He is getting stronger daily and the men expect him back in harness within a week. A fussy farm horse is substituting in "Andy's" place.

F. B. HARRISON WEDS

MRS. COX IN LONDON

Another Chapter in the Happy Romance of a New York Couple—Newport-to-Be Elopement.

Congressman-elect Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, and Mrs. Mabel Judson Cox, daughter of Henry L. Judson, and divorced wife of Dr. Roland Cox, Jr., of New York, were married Wednesday in All Souls' church, Portland place, London.

Among those present were the bridegroom's mother, his cousin, Lord Fairfax, who was best man; relatives and friends of the bride from New York and Baltimore, and Mr. Carter, the American Chargé d'Affaires.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at Claridge's.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Public Library on Municipal Administration, Part I.

General Works.

Allinson, E. P. and Penrose, Boies.—City government of Philadelphia, 1681-1887.

(In Johns Hopkins University Studies, v. 5.)

Baker, M. N.—Municipal administration and sanitation.

Contents: Ways and means of communication, Municipal supplies, Collection and disposal of wastes, Protection of life, health and property, Administration, finance, and public policy.

Conkling, A. R.—City government in the United States.

Contents: Government of American cities, The Mayor, Boards of Aldermen, Fire department, Police department, Streets, Charitable institutions, Public schools, Finance and taxation, Municipalization, Elections, The remedies, etc.

Eaton, D. B.—Government of municipalities.

Contents: How and why we have reached the present municipal condition, and the problems that must arise to improve it. Free nominations and free voting. City councils and mayors, Election of mayors and their powers and functions, School administration and sanitary administration, Judicial administration in municipalities, etc.

Farlie, J. A.—Municipal administration, municipal history, municipal activities, municipal finances, municipal organization.

Freund, Ernst. Police power, public policy and constitutional rights.

Contents: Nature and general scope of the police power, The public welfare, Fundamental rights under the police power.

Goodhue, W. F.—Municipal improvements: a manual of the methods, utility, and cost of public improvements for the municipal officer.

Goodnow, F. J.—Municipal home rule.

Contents: Public character of American municipal corporations, and the failure of the legislature to set aside a sphere of municipal home rule, The effect of the American system of protecting private rights upon the attitude of the legislature to wards municipal corporations, The means of delimiting the sphere of private action of municipal corporations in the American law, etc.

National Conference of Good City Government. Proceedings. 1894, 1901, 1902.

Robinson, C. M.—Improvement of towns and cities.

Contents: Foundation of civic beauty, Beauty in the street, Aesthetic phase of social and philanthropic effort, Aesthetic phase of education effort, Means to secure civic aesthetics.

Shaw, Albert.—Municipal government in continental Europe.

Contents: Paris, The typical modern city, French municipal system, Systems in Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italian cities, German cities, etc.

Shaw, Albert.—Municipal government in Great Britain.

Contents: Growth and problems of modern cities, Rise of British towns, Study of Glasgow, Birmingham, Government of London, etc.

Whinery, S.—Municipal public works.

Contents: Importance of municipal public work, Municipal organization, Preparations for municipal work, Direct work vs. contract work, Advertising, Opening bids and awarding contracts, The contract, The contractor, Supervision of public work, etc.

Wilcox, D. F.—American city: a problem in democracy.

Contents: Democracy and city life in American, The street, Control of public utilities, Civic co-operation, Local centres of civic life, Popular responsibility, Official responsibility, etc.

Zueblin, G.—American municipal progress.

Contents: Municipal sociology, Transportation, Public works, Sanitation, Public schools, Libraries, Public control, Ownership and Operation.

Note.—All of the above bear on one or more aspects of Municipal Administration.

The Ideal Duster.

The process of dusting as generally carried on would be almost as much honored in the breach as the observance. No good housekeeper should own that pretty abomination known as a feather duster, the gay flirting about of the same merely displacing the dust, which quickly settles elsewhere. A soft chamois skin, not too large, soaked in cold water and then wrung out, is the ideal duster. It can be used over the finest woods, leaving a clear, bright surface. After every piece of furniture has been wiped with the moist chamois the rooms may be considered really dusted.

Later Particulars.

Delilah had cut off Samson's long hair.

"Its a trifle coarse," she said, "but I can use it for a switch."

When it was so late, however, she reflected that she could have utilized Sampson to much better advantage by exhibiting him in a state street shop window as an advertisement of a hair tonic.—Chicago Tribune.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Teachers Underpaid.

While the Journal does not believe that the Congressmen are overpaid and thinks they have the right to look for better compensation, we are of the opinion that there is a profession, the members of which are as much public servants as the Congressmen are and in whose hands there rests, to a great extent, the destiny of the Nation, but who are not being paid in accordance with the amount of work they do and with the responsibility that rests upon their shoulders. They are the ones who stand in need of better salaries before the Congressmen. The Brooklyn Eagle has been making a comparative study of the salaries paid to teachers and to artisans and finds a most unjust condition of affairs. The Eagle says:

"The man who fashions the walls of a house is held to a higher test of skill, and is paid better for his work, than he who molds the mind of a child. Bricklayers in San Francisco get $8 a day; Harriet Jones teaches school in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, for the same sum per week, and is given employment only nine months in the year. Masons in Calgary, Canada, get $5.40 a day, or $140 a month; Lawrence Amos teaches school in East Brandywine township, Pennsylvania, for $40 a month.

"Many teachers are paid less than bodcarriers. College professors are worse off. Columbia, $3,448; Dartmouth, $3,000; Princeton, $2,500; Amherst, $2,400; Yale, $2,250; Harvard, $2,000. The average salary paid for professors in Columbia is $3,746.85, to adjunct professors, men between 30 and 40, with a dozen years of service to their credit, $2,126.92. Such figures are little less than a public scandal.

"No male teacher in any community should be paid less than enough to support decently a wife and five children. In every community the teacher should have a position of dignity and emolument equal to that of the banker and the professional man.

"Schools ought not to be the last refuge for economic dregs not wanted by business. They should attract and keep in their service the best talent. Facts dealing with this condition, both concerning communities where the rate of pay remains scandalously low and where it has been raised, should have wide circulation."

The Journal has frequently noted that in various parts of the State there is a demand for more teachers, and school authorities appear to be unable to account for the shortage. There is no mystery about this. In this material age a man can earn three or four times as much per week at bricklaying as he could hope to get in the noble profession of teaching he is going to choose the former occupation every time. We are no longer living in the sentimental age. There was a time when the village schoolmaster received barely enough to sustain body and soul; but he was the biggest man in the community. Even the parson was secondary to him. He was content to live on glory. Things are different now, however. School teachers are like other people. They like the good things of life, the comforts, the luxuries that can only be obtained by an outlay of the coin of the realm. If their salaries as school teachers are not sufficient to get these they must cast their lines in other channels, and who can blame them for so doing? The same holds true in regard to women teachers. So many business avenues that were a generation ago closed to women are now open to them. They lead to far more remunerative employment than does the teaching profession.

The truth of the matter is if the school authorities went to secure a better class of instructors they must offer many more inducements. Unless they do this the progress which the State and the Nation has made in the line of education will be halted. No one desires to see this. Such a condition would be fraught with grave consequences. Education must not be retarded. It must be encouraged. Its continued progress will be assured when the authorities are brought to a realizing sense of what an important factor in the affairs of the Nation the school teacher is and that his salary should be fixed in accordance with the responsibility that is in his hands.—Elizabeth Journal.

The Secret of Hairdressing.

The reason why the majority of women who have to depend on their own exertions in the matter of dressing their hair becomingly usually obtain such disappointing results, does not, after all, spring so much from a fatal parsimoniousness in the amount they devote to it night and morning. Hair to look well must receive a maximum of attention, and the fact is too often ignored that the necessary time spent on this important matter of the toilet is never wasted. Hairpins as hooks are concerned, the present fashions making more stringent demands than ever on the amateur hairdresser.

To Start Motor Car Line.

Robert Bracher, Walter Reason and Howard L. Pendleton, of Rahway, have organized a motor and transportation company and will run a line of motor cars between Rahway and Roosevelt. This company will succeed the East Jersey Motor and Tranportation Company, which in May last organized a company to run motor cars between Rahway and Roosevelt.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Only 500 Chicago women voted at the recent election.

Previous to the death of Alexander the Great all images impressed on coins were of deities.

South America has about twice the area of the United States, but has only half the population.

An organ with ten pipes in Solomon's temple is the first mention of the pipe organ made in history.

Japan has but one factory making leather shoes. Most of the shoes worn there are made of straw or wood.

The juice from thoroughly decayed bananas is a bright, clear carmine, and is said to make a first-class indelible ink.

More than 15,000 operatives are employed in the india rubber manufactories of the United States. There are about 120 factories.

The "Society of Assurance for Widows and Orphans" was the first known life insurance company, and was established in London in 1699.

A young man in Berlin is reported to have had the tooth replaced by a great toe, amputated for the purpose. The operation was successful.

Spinach, yolk of egg, beef, apples, lentils, strawberries, white beans, peas, potatoes, wheat and milk all contain iron, lessening in quantity in the order named.

The First Church of Boston erected its first house of worship in 1632, the second in 1640, the third in 1713, the fourth in 1808, and the present place of worship was declared in 1868.

Jerusalem is becoming again a Jewish city. More than one hundred Jewish families are said to arrive in Jerusalem every week. "Most of them are very poor, but manage to make a scanty living.

Glycerine, an aromatic oil, used for flavoring purposes, is being distilled from the green leaves of the celery plant in Germany. One pound os oil is produced from one hundred pounds of leaves.

The Swiss press is agitated and indignant over the sentencing of a 3-year-old child to three and one-half months' imprisonment for theft. In passing a toy store, the little fellow helped himself to two or three articles which were on exhibition outside the store.

Mr. Borden, of Texas, has recently imported to that State a number of the so-called sacred cattle of India. It is said that their hides are impervious to ticks, and their breeding will probably be tested under a careful watch by the United States Department of Agriculture.

On certain fete days in some parts of Brittainy the marriageable girls earn three or four times as much per week at bricklaying as he could hope to get in the noble profession of teaching he is going to choose the former occupation every time. We are no longer living in the sentimental age. There was a time when the village schoolmaster received barely enough to sustain body and soul; but he was the biggest man in the community. Even the parson was secondary to him. He was content to live on glory. Things are different now, however. School teachers are like other people. They like the good things of life, the comforts, the luxuries that can only be obtained by an outlay of the coin of the realm. If their salaries as school teachers are not sufficient to get these they must cast their lines in other channels, and who can blame them for so doing? The same holds true in regard to women teachers. So many business avenues that were a generation ago closed to women are now open to them. They lead to far more remunerative employment than does the teaching profession.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives six times, and was twice United States Senator, besides holding other high offices.

American skyscrapers, from nine to ten stories high, are to be erected near the pyramids of Ghizen in Egypt. Permission for the erection of homes and hotels in the great plain extending from Eskebich to the Nile, and covered with ancient sphinxes and structures, has been granted by the Egyptian Government. Several associations have been formed for the building of large hotels in this district.

The fashionable quarter of London is now being largely deserted. This is attributed to the introduction of automobiles. Those who have country houses come to town in their automobiles, stop at a hotel and return to their own mansion, so the town house is no longer so necessary as it used to be. Another reason is that London rents and taxes have risen to such a height that people with large houses and moderate means cannot afford to remain in town during the season. The servant questions is another source of trouble; and, taking it altogether, the aristocratic classes have moved to their country mansions and left town altogether.

OLD VIOLINS.

The Best Method of Finding Out Their True Value.

Very often somebody thinks that he or she has a small fortune locked up in a fiddle case. The somebody does not know much about violins, but has heard or read that an old violin is a very valuable thing, and because grandfather happened to leave a violin, to assume duties upon the harp, somebody immediately believes that a grandfather's violin is a treasure. As a matter of fact, ninety-nine times out of a hundred grandfather invested in a ten dollar fiddle and played "Suwanee River" and "Annie Laurie." When he bought it the violin was worth $10, but since then it has been depreciating in value at the rate of about 10 cents a year. From the mere fact that most of the varnish is scratched off and there are several cracks in the instrument it does not follow that it is an "old one."

If a violin is good to start with it will improve with age and good care, but, on the other hand, a poor fiddle is not benefited to any extent if it survives a century or two.

Don't judge a violin by the label inside of it. Anybody can buy a copy an old sample and date and paste it in. If all the violins bearing a Stradivarius label were his, poor old Antonius would be working yet. More than half of the cheap, worthless violins have pictures of his or some other maker's label, and even some real old and good instruments have been passed off as the work of Amati, Guarneri, Magini and other famous makers.

Any one having a violin with the label of a comparatively unknown maker is likely to be the owner of a more valuable instrument that the person whose fiddle is marked "Antonius Stradivarius".

There is only one way to find out whether or not a violin is living up to its name, and that is to get the judgment of a good dealer. If he tells you that your violin is no good, but still offers to buy it, you may be quite certain that you have a good fiddle. But don't sell it. Take it to some other authority and see what he says, but don't make a bargain. You will hear from him if your violin is genuine, for the supply of valuable ones is small and keen rivalry exists among dealers to secure masterpieces.

A great many people have the idea that all the very good instruments are the output of a half dozen old geniuses when the truth is that there are scores of old as well as quite modern makers whose works bring very high prices.—New York Herald.

MAKE THE HOME PLEASANT.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home.

Don't shut your house lest the sun should fade your carpets and your hearts lest a hearty laugh shake down some musty old cobwebs there.

If you wish to ruin your sons let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night! Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere.

If they do not find it at their own hearthstones it will be sought at other less profitable places.

Therefore make the homestead delightful with all those little arts which parents so perfectly understand.

Don't press the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour's merriment round the fireside at home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.

Bread Cooler.

To make an inexpensive bread and cake cooler, something that no housewife should be without, procure a piece of rather fine meshed heavy wire fencing. Have the hardware man turn down about four inches on each end and bind across with tin. This makes the side pieces for the cooler to stand on, and you have a simple, durable and inexpensive article on which to cool bread, cake and pies or to place the hot stewpan while the sauce cools.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 27: "The Saviour of All." (Miracles.)

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Isa. xlii, 4, 7; Matt. xv, 22-28; Mark ii, 15-17; Luke ii, 29-32; John iv, 5-26; Acts x, 34, 35.

All men need a Saviour. No people and no individual has been found who is not conscious in some measure of the need of deeper and purer knowledge of God. We need some one who shall guide us to the truth and show us what we ought to do.

But we have not done as well as we knew how to do. We need one who shall give us the power of a better life. Beyond this we have done much we ought not to have done, and we are guilty and cannot rest until the past be so adjusted as to give us peace with that past.

We need absolution or forgiveness for the past sins, power to lead the right life for the future and guidance in the way of truth that we may know what is the right way. This has been the search of all true hearted men in all ages and all lands.

The expectation has been kept alive through long ages and among many different people that some one would at last arise who should be able to tell men the truth of God all need to know and impart power for holy living. There have been many teachers of religion who have given some help and some light on the difficult places of life, but the only one who has come claiming to fully know all the mind of God and to be able to impart all need of help for true pleasing to God is Jesus of Nazareth.

The Christian religion is different from all other religions the world now has or ever had in that it presents a perfect Saviour from sins and claims the universal allegiance of all men. It professes to be adapted to the needs of all men everywhere and under all circumstances. It goes still further and starts its believers out into life with the definite purpose to make men know this Saviour and unite them to Him in fellowship under the terms of this teaching.

It has a unique conception of the world and God and the relation men bear to God, the world and to each other. God is most profoundly a Father to men. Men are essentially brothers in nature and should be so in fact and work out their life under that thought. One man, the God man, has lived the ideal life and called us all to follow in His path. Whoever will commit himself to the Christ receives the impulse of new existence and spiritual uplift to love God and his fellow man. He becomes conscious of forgiveness for the wrongdoing of the past and of power over the power of the evil within and without.

Another peculiarity of this religion lies in the impulse it imparts to all who truly come into its fullness to carry the glad news to all whom they can reach. Indeed, this is one of the insistent demands of the renewed nature. The saved one must tell others of the Saviour and invite them to come and share in the benefits of the great salvation.

The last and abiding command also of the Saviour Himself refers to this very matter and places on every follower of Christ the obligation to carry the tidings to all the world.

The church has been slow to understand her full duty in this regard, and many individual Christians even at the present time but dimly discern their obligation to help evangelize the whole world. But clearer and clearer this blessed work is coming into view as the great work laid upon us by the Master. With increasing zeal our people are rising to the fulfillment of the great commission.

Jesus is the Saviour of all men. It is our work to carry the tidings of salvation to all. Does this press on your heart? Are you helping?

God's Plan and Ours.

There are two different courses open to each of us. One is to choose God's will for us as our own will and to do the work which he plans for us. The other is to reject God's will and to push out upon a course of our own. If we do the latter, then we are again two courses open to us. One is to stifle our moral sense, the voice of God within us, calling us back. The other is to hearken to the discontent of our own hearts and to look back to do the will of God.

"From childhood," writes a young man, "I have felt impressed that my life should be devoted to Christian work, and this fact kept me from becoming a Christian for some time. I felt that if I became a follower of Christ I would have to enter His work. About six months after my conversion there came to me a very definite impression, while studying the Bible, that God had a work for me to do, that there was present in my heart a spirit of rebellion, for I had planned for myself a business career. God has permitted me to carry out my own plans, until I have found out that a business life can never satisfy me. Long for some work that is soul satisfying."

It is a good thing that God does not abandon us; that His patience never wears out; that even when we succeed in escaping from His will and appear quite prosperous in our course He follows us and whispers to us until, if we are wise, we turn back and do what He wills for us. That is the only thing that in the end can satisfy. We cannot possibly plan for ourselves a career so wonderful and successful as God can plan for us.—Forward.

Erect Life.

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our characters bend. It is only when we hold our heads up that our bodies become erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our lives become erect.—A. McKenzie.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 27.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions. The progress of the Indian.—Isa. xliii, 16-21.

There is probably no nation on the face of the earth to which some prophecy of their coming unto God does not apply. In the reference from Isaiah there are several descriptions that are particularly applicable to the American Indian. The Indian of today remembers not the former things nor considers the things of old, but is absorbed with the conditions of his life which God has brought to him. The prophecy, "I will make a way in the wilderness," is also descriptive of them, and of the Indian it may be truly said, "This people have I formed for Myself; they shall show forth My praise." In the bringing about of these changes we can easily trace the progress of the Indian along new spiritual lines.

If we will glance at the condition of the Indian when Columbus discovered America and at his condition today we will be able to see the progress he has made.

The Indian of the past was the original inhabitant of America. Whence he came to this country has never been discovered. When Columbus came to America he was here, with every appearance of having been here from remote antiquity. The character of the Indian has been variously estimated. Some have idealized him, and others have scarcely found language in which to express their opinion of the cruelty and treachery of the Indian character. He had a code of laws for war, and his false and barbarous principles of warfare largely account for the cruelty of his character. His religious life was most marked. His "untutored mind saw God in the clouds and heard Him in the wind." He called his Deity the Great Spirit, but in addition to the Great Spirit he saw "indwelling spirits in everything." He also believed in a future life—his "happy hunting ground" beyond the grave. The medicine man was the prophet and priest of his religion, but in his religious life he was far from the true God, and, like all the nations and races that knew not God except through nature and natural instinct, the Indian was very much in need of the God of revelation, revealed in His inspired word, and especially in His Son Jesus Christ.

The present religious condition of the Indian is in marked contrast to his past religious condition, and this change has been brought about through mission work among these aborigines of America. The Protestant church began its missionary work among the Indians in New England in 1643, and this work has been carried forward so successfully under the blessing of God that the tribes in America today are practically civilized and Christianized. They now worship the true "Great Spirit." Their hope for the future life is based upon faith in Jesus Christ. The pagan rites of their former religion have been abandoned for the true worship of the true God. The missionaries are still at work among them, and especially effective work is done in the Sabbath and day schools for the young. Many races and tribes have been so completely transformed by Christianity as have the Indian races. The American people owe them a great debt, and it can best be paid by giving them the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 7; I Sam. i, 15; Matt. v, 11, 12; xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-11; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 14, 15; I Cor. iii, 5-10; II Cor. ii, 23-33; Rev. xxii, 17.

From Trinidad.

J. A. Scrimgrown, president of the Trinidad Christian Endeavor union, writes thus enthusiastically about the movement in his part of British West Indies:

"The Christian Endeavor movement in Trinidad, which now comprises sixteen societies with about 700 members, is steadily growing and we believe has a very decided influence in the training of our young people. We have a very cosmopolitan union, as among the most active members are found Indians, both from the Hindu provinces and from Madras; Chinese, negroes, Portuguese, English, Scotch and Canadians, and the present and past executive committees have had members of all or nearly all these races."

Advance, Endeavor!

Oh, brothers, the task is tremendous
To which we have given our hand;
The Master is waiting to send us;
Our part in the struggle is planned;
From some the new service may be hidden,
To others revealed at a glance,
But all who have started are bidden
Advance.

The ruts of unbroken convention
Are deeper and rougher with use,
Though paved with the finest intention
And patched with the best of excuse;
The path to the highest achieving
Lead over the peaks of romance;
The tracks of formality leaving,
Advance.

"Enough" is the knell of Endeavor,
Complacence the end of the wedge
That, finding a crevice, will sever
The bonds in the prayer and the pledge;
"Content" is a signal of warning
And "comfort" a deadly disease;
Press onward, ye sons of the morning—
Advance.

The step that awaits you this moment
May lead you to peril or loss,
Provoke ridicule, unmerited comment
Or add to the pain of your cross;
The comrades of old may misjudge you,
And sorely you the devils may dance,
But count it all joy and be sure you
Advance.

Your arrow the foe may be stronger
Or set a new snare in your way;
Tomorrow the road will seem longer
Unless it is shortened today.
Oh, brothers, of custom so careful,
So careless of missing your chance,
Come, vigilant, earnest and prayerful,
Advance.

—A. W. in Christian Endeavor World, London.

PERSONAL.

The New Orleans Picayne loving cup, an annual award to the citizen who has done the most meritorious service for the city of New Orleans in the preceding year, was presented to Charles Janvier last week.

Herr Johann Hermann, a nephew of the eminent composer, has been sentenced to a week's imprisonment for debt in Viennan. His liabilities are said to amount to $35,000.

Mr. Failleres was until recently believed to be the only President of the French Republic who had no double, but his counterpart has been found. The man who most resembles him physically is a respectable merchant of the Rue Saint Honore, who plays his part with decorum and dignity.

Joseph Latter, of London, England, has a sixteen-foot beard.

Congressman Charles A. Towne, of New York (who has also represented a district in Minnesota in the House and has served as United States Senator by appointment from that State, besides being a nominee for Vice-President), has decided to retire from Congress, because he thinks he can make more money out of office than in.

Apostolos Mawrogenis, the last of the Greek champions of liberty of 1821, has died, at the age of 114.

Queen Victoria had 21 granddaughters, and of this number only four remain single.

Advancing age and infirmity have compelled Francis Joseph to abandon his practice of giving daily private audiences to his subjects, rich and poor alike.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"I hate," said Mrs. Backbay, "to see mothers humiliate their children by trying to keep them babies. Look at Mrs. Waldo—her little boy is 5 years old and she is strapping fellow, and the silly woman hasn't put him into glasses yet!"—Cleveland Leader.

The society of ladies the school of politeness.—From the Spanish.

"I won't marry him, mother, even if he is a count. All he wants me for is my money, and he's a big fool!" "Hush, my dear, he'd be a bigger fool to want you without a cent!"—Washington Times.

Accurst the king that wants his subjects' purses.—Bulwer.

"How is Bilkin's baby boy getting along?" "Fine. I was up there yesterday and was surprised to learn that he is beginning to talk." "Does he pronounce his words plainly?" "Not very. He talks like a railroad brakeman calling out stations."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Blessing goes with labor.—From the Turkish.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

In order to replace a lost thumb a young man in Berlin has had a great toe amputated and grafted on the stump. The operation has proved successful.

Queen Wilhelmina recently shipped some cows from Holland for her husband's estate in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. But they were stopped at the German frontier under the law forbidding the importation of foreign cattle.

This dramatic criticism appeared in the Mainzer Neueste Nachrichten: "The Maid of Orleans was born in the village of Domremy Jan. 6, 1412. On May 30, 1431, she was buried alive in the market place of Rouen, and on Oct. 23, 1906, she was buried in the theater of Mayence. Requiescat in pace."

The smokeless condition in Berlin is said to be due to the preponderant use of smokeless fuel in the form of coke and briquets, the skillful, scientific construction of boiler furnaces and chimneys and finally to the high standard of skill taught and enforced among firemen who have charge with coal for steam and other purposes.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The sales of absinthe in France have decreased nearly 3 per cent. within a year. The amount drunk last year was, however, still 4,557,529 gallons.

The making of wooden spoons is a handicraft in Brittany and one of considerable importance, for wooden spoons are employed almost universally there for table use. Many an old sailor takes up the carving of these necessary utensils as a means of livelihood.

In Paris, according to the Cris de Paris, they have counted the saloons in the various wards. The ward in the vicinity of the exchange has the record, with a saloon for every forty-seven of its inhabitants. The market district follows, with one for every fifty-two inhabitants, while the Champs Elysees has one for every 162 inhabitants. The quarter near the Military school has a saloon for every 172 people.

Smoking a Pipe.

The Canadian Cigar and Tobacco Journal gives some hints to those who smoke pipes. Everybody thinks he knows how to smoke a pipe, but to do it perfectly is not easy. "Time is a keynote of successful pipe smoking," says the Journal, "and another is gentleness. Take it easy. Don't crowd the pipe bowl to the bowl. Never get a pipe hot. Keep cool, and keep your pipe cool. You can relight a pipe, and if you are an old smoker you will be all the better for it. When you have finished do not refill a heated pipe."

FAVORS CONSOLIDATION

Former Mayor Saunders on Invitation of Commission Addresses That Body.

AN ABLE PRESENTATION

For Two Hours the Father of the Merger Proposition Discusses the Subject Before Investigating Body.

For more than two hours Monday afternoon former Mayor William L. Saunders, father of the movement, discussed the proposed scheme to consolidate Plainfield and North Plainfield at a meeting of the bi-municipal commission in the city Mayor's office. After reviewing the inception and history of the plan, which dates back ten years, Mr. Saunders explained his reasons for believing that it is eminently desirable for the welfare of the two municipalities to bring about the union as speedily as possible.

It was the first time since the commission organized that anyone has long thorough knowledge of the subject had appeared before it to press the claim for a merger. Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh having confined the legal aspects of the idea. It is said that Mr. Saunders quoted from a mass of data that he has collected in a decade and volunteered to be of any assistance he could be in the future. He preferred, it is said, to remain in the background, having been the active leader of the movement for so long a period that it was time others led in advocating the plan.

Respectful attention was given Mr. Saunders and he was frequently interrupted by members of the commission to explain points that were not quite clear to them. The arguments he used, it is said, were practically the same as set forth in his pamphlet "Thirty Reasons for Annexation and Consolidation," issued at the time the annexation campaign was on five years ago. He also dwelt on the arguments used in the past by those who disagreed with him, explaining that he gave them full credit for being sincere in their views and basing the best interests of the borough at heart.

It was just ten years ago this Thursday night that former Mayor Saunders launched the consolidation idea at a meeting held at the home of President of the Board of Trade Lemuel B. Woodson in North Plainfield. It was that occasion he made an elaborate address giving ten cardinal reasons why the community should have but one municipal government. Then, as yesterday, his argument was based on a purely business view of the subject, though he incidentally dwelt on the sentimental side of the question.

At the first meeting, a decade ago, Mr. Saunders said during the course of an able presentation of the subject:

"If it is a good thing to consolidate two shops which manufacture the same product; if it is a good thing to join under one head two department stores which sells the same goods and to the same people, then it should be a good thing to consolidate two cities which are joined together by nature and in which are people whose interests are identical. Home rule is not an argument against, but a reason for the union of Plainfield and North Plainfield. We are the same people, mingling one with the other in social, political and religious intercourse. We use the same streets and buy goods at the same stores; we belong to the same churches, lodges and societies; we contribute to the same charities."

At the next meeting of the commission, Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, of North Plainfield, will address the body. Yesterday afternoon the members of the Commission (consisting of were former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, chairman, and School Director Floyd Woodhull, representing Plainfield, and Charles W. McKechnie and Elston M. French, representing North Plainfield, as well as Mayor Fisk, of this city, and Mayor Smalley, of North Plainfield.

RAFFLE WAS A FRAUD.

Frank Johnson, accused of selling up a "fake" raffle, was convicted yesterday in Jersey City of obtaining money under false pretenses. Johnson, claiming to own a farm in Somerset county, decided to dispose of it by chance. He issued 10,000 tickets at fifty cents each.

On the strength of the money he expected to realize, he borrowed $200 from Albert Paymer, of Hoboken. The proposed raffle was a failure and Paymer did not get his money. He made an investigation and found that the farm Johnson claimed to own belonged to his wife.

Short Strike of Teamsters.

Fifteen teamsters in the employ of Cleaning Department of Jersey City struck yesterday for an advance of wages. The men had been paid 25 cents an hour for every hour of actual work. They insisted on a regular salary of $15 a week. To make their position stronger the teamsters joined the local Teamsters' Union. After listening to their grievances the Board of Street and Water Commissioners granted the increase. The teamsters will return to work today.

KREBS LAUDS JACKSON

Educator Declares That Lee's "Right Arm" Was a Master Strategy.

Vivid Picture of Famous Confederate General Painted in Words By North Plainfield's School Principal.

An interesting and exhaustive sketch of General Stonewall Jackson and his campaigns during the Mexican and Civil wars was given Monday night by Prof. O. C. Krebs, principal of the North Plainfield Public Schools, before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church. It was the eighty-third birthday anniversary of the sterling Christian warrior.

Prof. Krebs referred to Gen. Jackson as Gen. R. E. Lee's chief lieutenant and his strong right arm. He said that a rather peculiar co-incidence was that four men of prominence in the Civil War—Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant and Gen. Jackson were all born in the Blue Ridge range of mountains, within a short distance of each other. Jackson was born in the backwoods and although he lived a pioneer life, he never lost gentleness and kindness, which was largely due to his mother's influence. He had great ambition, he declared, and his desire was to become a noble man. His uncle was a man of means and young Jackson lived most of the time with him. He was noted for his intelligence, he was considered the most skillful rider of horses in the vicinity in which he lived. At the age of seventeen years he held his first office, that of a county constable, and at the end of two years he learned through a friend of a vacancy in his district at West Point.

He immediately sought the appointment to the Military Academy, going first to the congressman in his district and to the secretary of war. Finally he went to the man by the name, who disagreed with him, explaining that he gave them full credit for being sincere in their views and basing the best interests of the borough at heart.

Jackson was placed in the lowest division of the lowest class and it was said of him that no one could more crazed at the backboard than he. He worked hard, however, always keeping in mind his motto, "I can do whatever I will do." At the end of the first, second and third years he stood low in his class, but at the end of the fourth year he was graduated seventeenth in a class of seventy.

Prof. Krebs then traced young Jackson's career in detail, and telling of his excellent work as an instructor for three years at a famous military institute. He was interested in religious work, started a Sunday-school for colored children and was for years a deacon in a church. He was a quicker thinker and had little patience with those who were dull.

When the Civil War broke out he declared that he would stand by his country, meaning by that the State of Virginia. He was perfectly sincere in his opinions regarding the south, as against the northern invasion. He always carried three books with him, the Bible, Webster's dictionary and Napoleon's Maxims of War.

Prof. Krebs said that Gen. Jackson was always calm in battle and a master of strategy. As a soldier Jackson was stern, but withal kind-hearted. He was devoted and affectionate in his home and always had confidence in God. In conclusion Prof. Krebs described the last days of Jackson and his death as the result of being shot at the Battle of Chancellorsville.

Boy Burglars Caught.

Four boy burglars was sentenced yesterday at New Brunswick to the State Home at Jamesburg. Mrs. Anna Warren reported Sunday to the police that her house on Commercial avenue had been robbed Thursday and $5.48 in money taken. Detective Dwyer soon rounded up John Saults, fifteen years; Harry Collins, fifteen; Thomas Coleman, twelve, and William Keeten, fifteen. They admitted breaking a window catch. They had been tempted by seeing a bank bill protruding from under a dish which had been Mrs. Warren's savings bank.

James Stewart's Funeral.

With a gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of James Stewart was held at his home on Aliment place, Monday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery. Those who acted as pall bearers were George Schiereth, Andrew Stiglits, A. D. Pough, Louis Moore, J. B. Higgins and J. S. Miller.

Wedded at St. Joseph's.

Miss Alberta Fisher, of Berkview avenue, and Joseph S. Hand, of Brooklyn, were married in St. Joseph's church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Miller and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends. The attendants were Patrick J. Hand, of Brooklyn, and Miss Julia Sloyan, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hand will make their home in Brooklyn.

A HEALTH FORECAST FOR FEB. 12-INDIGESTION

PHYSICIANS PLEASE NOTE DINNER COOKED BY RECTOR AND VESTRY.

Storm signals, presaging heavy weather and steady work, have been sent to all the local doctors, for February 12. That is the day after the night on which the men of Holy Cross church will cook and serve a supper all by themselves.

The supper will be served in the parish house, after a purely male preparation in the new kitchen. Prominent boroughites have been signed for the culinary staff and the serving force. Charles L. Nichols, Edwin S. Hoosey and Samuel Townsend are among the cooks—the heavy cooks. Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, will do the light and artistic with bread and cake. That is, he hopes for lightness. Only those who bite his bread and pastry will know how successful a night cook he is.

W. L. Saunders is head waiter. He has proved, in a small matter of consolidation, that nobody knows how to wait better than he does. The waiters will take all the tips handed to them.

Some of his fellow-workers say that they will not expect Mr. Nichols to act on that account inasmuch, as they explain it, the Standard Oil doesn't believe in graft.

For the benefit of Plainfielders who will make the trip to "Canada" to partake of this cuisine, may it be said that the Plainfield "Deli" on that night will be located in Mercer avenue just off Washington avenue.

P. S.—The hospital may be reached by telephone.

ANNOYED BY CHICKEN COOP.

Wife of Handwriting Expert Kinsley Sued by Neighbor.

The cacking of hens, crowing of roosters and cooing of pigeons on the premises of Mrs. Elvira Rose Kinsley, wife of the handwriting expert, in the exclusive Prospect Heights section of Nutley, has been so annoying to Clarence B. Iliffe and other neighbors that Mr. Iliffe has filed a bill in Chancery, asking that an injunction issue that will put an end to the annoyance from the birds.

Mrs. Kinsley and her husband caused to be erected a chicken-house within forty feet of the dining-room window of the Iliffe house and in the estimation of Mr. Iliffe this is a violation of restrictive deed conveying the property.

AUTOIST WITH A HEART.

Picked Up Child Machine Hurt and Took Her to Doctor.

Beatrice New, seven years old, of No. 66 Burnet street, Newark, was run down and seriously injured yesterday afternoon at Aimes and Eagle streets, by an automobile driven by Raymond S. Joo, of Hedden Terrace. The girl was crossing the street at the time.

The driver of the car took the injured girl in his vehicle and hastened to the residence of Dr. David A. Kraker, in Burnet street, who cared for her injuries and sent her home.

MAN MADE HIS NEW LEGS.

Both Cut Off by Train, He Whittles Artificial Ones.

Bayonne, Jan. 22.—Henry Blare, of 31 Cottage street, Bayonne, who had both legs taken off on the Central Railroad some time ago, has whittled out a pair of wooden legs. Blare is a painter, and yesterday mounted a ladder as well as any one.

"There is no use in buying legs when I can make them out just as well myself," said Blare. Last night the stork brought a ten-pound baby boy to the Blare home.

Sorrow Over Priest's Transfer.

Much sorrow was expressed yesterday by the pupils in St. Peter's College and by the congregation of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Jersey City, when announcement was made of the transfer of Rev. Father John W. Fox, S. J., to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He will be succeeded by Rev. Edward J. McGrath, S. J. Father Fox had been spiritual president of St. Peter's College and the rector of St. Peter's church.

Study of Pre-Historic Age.

The study of "Primitive Man in America" has been selected for the latter part of the year by the Monday Afternoon Club, and the first paper of the series was given by Mrs. Albert E. Barclay at its meeting at the Casino Monday afternoon. Her subject was "Prehistoric Age" with the subdivisions "Antiquity of Man and Fossil Beds." The theme proved full of interest and elicited earnest discussion. The paper was preceded by the business of the day.

Birthday Surprise.

Miss Mary Baldwin, stenographer in Prosecutor Strieker's office, was tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday Monday, at her home in Dunellen. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Miss Baldwin received a number of gifts. Among those present were Harry Rush, Fred Miller, Edward Miller, Wade Lapham, Fred Wilcox, Miss Annie Ace, Miss Edna Corlell, Miss Bertha Peck, Miss Ida Humpston, Thomas R. Beck.

MANUFACTURERS DISCUSS TAX ASSESSMENTS

NO ACTION TAKEN BECAUSE OF SMALL ATTENDANCE—MAYOR FISK PRESENT.

The representatives of various manufacturing plants in Plainfield, who are dissatisfied with the tax assessments levied upon their plants by the county board met Monday in Mayor Fisk's office to discuss the advisability of having an expert engaged to place a valuation on the several properties. This action was in compliance with a suggestion made by the County Board in a letter to Mayor Fisk.

David E. Titsworth, of the Potter Press Works, was chosen chairman and David T. Kenney secretary. After an hour's discussion it was decided to defer action until there was a larger attendance. Another meeting will be called by Secretary Kenney.

VARSITY FIVE WON FROM Y. M. C. A. FIVE

HEAVY TALENT TOO MUCH FOR THE LOCAL PLAYERS.

The college team, so-called, of the Columbia University, defeated the Y. M. C. A. basketball five Monday 45 to 17. The visitors were supposed to represent the second five of the Columbia basketball string, but four of the players were members of the 'varsity team, men who played against West Point in the recent game. The local players made a good showing against them, handicapped in the first half by the intercollegiate rules. Had the Y. M. C. A. rules been used all through the game, instead of in the second half only, the tale might easily have been different. But there is no doubt that the visitors were a winning combination. They had the weight to reach enough to overbear any ordinary combination the locals could get together.

The first half, with the dribbling allowable under intercollegiate rules, resulted in a score of 30 to 7. The second half, with the enforcement of the stiffer rules, found the local men, showed only five points' difference in the scoring. The check sustained by the visitors was a significant comment on the slog under which the Plainfielders struggled in the first half. The Yale and Schoonmaker distinguished themselves under the adverse conditions, the former by shooting and the latter by guarding.

The line-up and summary:

Gilmore	Hall
Collier	White
forwards	
Scull	Spencer
center	
Loizeaux	Graham
Schoonmaker	Cerussi
guards	

Goals from field—Gilmore, 5; Collier, 1; Loizeaux, Hall, 4; White, 9; Spencer, 2; Graham, 2; Cerussi, 4. Goals from fouls—Collier, Loizeaux; one allowed Plainfield.

WILL ISSUE "MESSENGER."

Crescent Avenue Church Club to Handle Monthly Magazine.

Two departments of church work were taken over by the Men's Club of Crescent Avenue church at a meeting Monday. The "Messenger," the church magazine, which has been issued by the session hitherto, will now be controlled by the club, and the ushering, which has been volunteer work at the services, will be arranged by it.

The "Messenger" will still largely be under the direction of W. D. Murray. He has consented to serve as chairman of the committee in charge of the publication. It is anticipated that the "Messenger" will be self-sustaining this year.

It was announced last night that James Kimball had been made president by the executive committee, to succeed H. C. Munger, resigned. Mr. Munger found his other duties too pressing. The club election will be held in April.

HOBOKEN BOY A HERO.

He Is Badly Scorched Trying to Save Bonfire Victim.

Hoboken, Jan. 22.—Although his heroism was unavailing, 12-year-old George Wilson, of 519 Jefferson street, is the idol today of all the boys and girls in his neighborhood, and his bravery yesterday in endeavoring to extinguish the flames which enveloped little Alice Kirk has brought him unstinted praise from all the grown-up folks.

Alice was playing at a bonfire which had been kindled near her home. The wind veered the blaze toward her and ignited her dress. In a moment the flames had enveloped her entire body. She started to run toward her home and young Wilson ran to the rescue. He tried to beat out the flames with his hands and was badly scorched. A neighbor finally procured a blanket, and, rapping Alice in it, succeeded in putting out the flames. The child was severely burned, however, and will probably die. She is 7 years old and lives in the same house as young Wilson.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR A NEWARK PROPERTY.

Sisters Institute Suit Against Their Uncle, R. A. Sherlock.

Trenton, Jan. 22.—In the Court of Chancery Mrs. Sarah S. Gordon, of New York city, and her sister, Mrs. Jane S. Lesoir, of Florida, N. Y., have brought a suit seeking to compel their uncle, Robert A. Sherlock, to surrender to the complainants the premises located at 195 Broad street, Newark. Mrs. Schenck, the mother of the complainants, who died in May last, owned the premises, but before her death she transferred it to her brother, the defendant.

According to the bill of complaint, Mr. Schenck disappeared from his home a long time ago, and after he had gone for a great many years Mrs. Schenck received an order from the Chancellor allowing her to dispose of the property. The same as though her husband had died, he having absented himself for such a long time the court assumed that he was dead—legally dead.

The complainants allege that in December, 1905, Mrs. Schenck executed a deed to her brother for the purpose of holding the property in trust for them, and with a view that it would strengthen the court proceedings if the question arose of the equity of the missing husband. The bill states in full how the course was pursued upon advice of the defendant, who was then doing some legal work for the complainants, who claim that no consideration was given, and that Mr. Sherlock frequently stated in conversation that he held the property only in trust for the sisters.

The defendant did not record the deed given by Mrs. Schenck until five days after her death, and this fact is held as proof that the property was left in trust. The property some time later was conveyed by Sherlock to his wife.

This was done, it is averred, without consideration, and was a part of a plan to deprive them of the rights which the complainants had in the premises.

COLBY MOVEMENT RESTRAINED POPULISM.

So Called by Member of New England Society of Orange.

Orange, Jan. 22.—Following the presentation of the report of a special committee on the revision of corporation laws of New Jersey there was a wordy war at the meeting of the New England Society of Orange Saturday night. One of the severest attacks upon the report was made by Camillus G. Kidder, who is now the moving spirit in the Orange Board of Excise. He called the report "restrained populism."

"The report of the committee is very good," he said, "and very choice in its language, but if it is the report of the professional reformer I do not know that it ought to be entertained by this society. It seems to me that the reformer in the true sense has not been at all considered. I do not think the Colby movement was in its true sense a reform movement."

Mr. Kidder urged the members of the society to be cautious in handling the subject.

Edward K. Sumerwell, who was defeated as a candidate for Mayor on the Citizens' Union or reform ticket, in East Orange, and who is a member of the committee, defended the report, denied it was "restrained populism," and also denied he was a professional reformer.

Absalom P. Backman stood with Mr. Kidder, and the two lawyers on the committee who defended the report were Mr. Summerwell and Albridge C. Smith. Mr. Smith, chairman of the committee, denied the committee was in sympathy with *populism or "restrained populism,"* or hanging on the coattails of "the professional reformer."

BAYONNE ELKS' NEW HOME.

Bayoune, Jan. 22.—The officers of Bayonne Lodge, No. 434, Brotherhood Protective Order of Elks, have completed negotiations for the purchase of the clubhouse on West Thirty-fourth street of the Newark Bay Boat Club. The purchase price is $18,000, and the Elks will take possession on May 1. In the interval the lodge will receive $150 a month rent from the boat club. The latter organization will erect a $50,000 country house facing Newark Bay at West Thirty-fourth, and work is to be started early in the spring.

Although the youngest society in Bayonne, the Elks are the first to acquire a home of their own. The building they have purchased is well adapted to their use. It is completely and handsomely furnished, and contains four regulation bowling alleys, a large hall for entertainments, dances and meetings and billiard room, parlors and committee rooms.

The lodge numbers 260 members, including many prominent citizens. Already plans are under way for the dedication, and lodges within fifty miles of this city will be invited to participate in the ceremonies.

S. S. A. L. Organization.

Trinity church Sunday-school effected a temporary organization of an athletic squad to represent it in the S. S. A. L. There are about twenty-five boys available for the organization. Edgar F. Shepard was made chairman and Arthur Williams secretary. A meeting will be held next Monday to prepare representation at the S. S. A. L. meet at the Y. M. C. A., February 11.

NOT AN EARTHQUAKE, ONLY AN EXPLOSION.

But Rumble and Roar Drove Folk to Streets, Where They Long Remained.

Two terrific explosions alarmed Sunday night Perth Amboy and towns within a radius of five miles of it. They caused many to remain out of doors several hours until they learned the cause of the rumble and roar which shook buildings as though there was an earthquake.

It was found that a carload of molten slag at the C. Pardee Steel Works had been dumped into a pit in which there was some rain water. The side of a large building near by was blown in and one workman injured.

At the Perth Amboy City Hall, more than a mile away, Sergt. James Mulligan thought an attempt was being made to rob the safe in the Collector of Revenue's office.

He promptly surrounded the building before making an investigation in an attempt to prevent the escape of the supposed thieves.

It was several hours before the cause of the explosion was made known.

SUICIDE ENGAGED UNDERTAKER

Told Him to Cremate Him. Went Home and Shot Himself.

Elizabeth, Jan. 22.—Benjamin Rosenstiehl, 64 years old, of 519 First avenue, met Charles J. Jensen, an undertaker, on a street Saturday, told him that he was convinced his end was near, and asked Jensen to take charge of the body and have it cremated. Jensen laughed the matter off and told Rosenstiehl that he was apt to live many years yet.

Rosenstiehl died in the Elizabeth General Hospital this morning from the effects of a bullet wound back of his right ear, inflicted by himself some time late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

His daughter, Mrs. Anna Schick, went to his room about 11 a. m. yesterday and found him in bed with a pool of blood around his head. In his right hand he gripped an old-fashioned revolver with which he had shot himself. Nobody in the house had heard the report of the pistol. He had been somewhat crippled for years and it is believed that he had recently become despondent. He is survived only by his daughter.

MRS. WILLIAMSON GETS APPOINTMENT.

She Is Made Probation Officer of Middlesex County.

New Brunswick, Jan. 23.—Judge Theodore B. Booraem yesterday appointed Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth, the probation officer of Union county probation officer of Middlesex county, at the same time relieving Constable Cornelius Buckelew, who has held the office for years, of further duty. Buckelew was appointed by Judge Strong soon after the passage of the law providing for the appointment of probation officers. Judge Booraem made the following statement regarding the appointment:

"It has been my wish ever since I was made judge and began to be acquainted with the duties of my office, to have the probation system of the county of Middlesex organized upon scientific lines, as suggested by the experience of those engaged in similar work in other parts of the country. The need of such organization has been particularly emphasized to my mind by the increasing number of juvenile offenders who have been brought before me for commitment to the reform schools. These schools are institutions thoroughly well equipped, managed, and are doing excellent work in their own sphere, yet I cannot help feeling that to send a child to either of these institutions in some degree throws upon him the stigma of crime.

"If the young people of this community who have been led into crime can only have their energies turned in the right direction by influences surrounding them in their homes and among their playmates, without being sent to a reformatory institution, I believe it to be far better for society as well as for the children. It is certainly wiser and less expensive to save children than to punish criminals, and, at the best, incarceration of children in a reformatory institution is regarded by the public as in some measure a punishment for crime.

"With these ideas in mind I have availed myself of the opportunity to appoint Mrs. Emily E. Williamson probation officer of the county of Middlesex, she having agreed to accept this position to bring to it all her large and wide experience in reformatory and charitable work. Her labors will not, of course, be limited to the children, but the saving of children is, to my mind, the most important and far-reaching feature of the work that is to be done.

"Mrs. Williamson expects to organize her office on a fairly scientific basis and to keep those paroled in her custody under strict surveillance, so that the court at all times will be able to ascertain what researches are being accomplished in the way of reformation."

Mrs. G. R. Vanderhoef, of West Front street, is detained at home by illness.

Hugh H. MacMurray, of West Seventh street, has recovered from an attack of the grip.

J. H. Staats, of Chatham, has been visiting his son, J. A. Staats, of the Hotel Kensington.

IMPORTANT MEASURES IN THE LEGISLATURE

BILL FOR ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

Senator Gebhardt introduced in the Legislature Monday an application for a constitutional convention to be called by Congress for an amendment to the Federal constitution for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

Other important measures introduced in the Senate included:

S. J. R. 4, By Mr. Gebhardt. Makes application under article 5 of the constitution of the United States for a constitutional convention to be called by Congress for the purpose of submitting to the States for ratification and amendment to the Federal constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. (Judiciary).

S. 33. By Mr. Gebhardt. Fixes railroad passenger fares at not more than two cents per mile for day coaches and not more than two and one-half cents per mile for parlor or sleeping cars. (Railroads and Canals).

S. 34. By Mr. Gebhardt. Makes it unlawful for the State to sell or convey riparian lands in fee; empowers leasing for any term not exceeding 25 years. (Riparian Rights).

S. No. 23. By Mr. Colby. Providing for a civil service commission of three members to be appointed by the Governor, both political parties to be represented. Requires that no officer having the appointment or employment of persons to the civil service, shall appoint any subordinate, except under the provisions of this act. The civil service shall be divided into unclassified and classified service. The unclassified will include all officers subject to Senate's confirmation, all principals and superintendents of public schools, all heads of State government departments, also city and county departments, all persons appointed by name in any statute, and certain unskilled laborers. The classified service shall include all other officers. The commission shall prescribe examinations to be passed for positions in the classified service, and shall make rules for appointments and promotions. The bill covers 20 printed pages, and was introduced last session by Mr. Colby. (Judiciary).

In the House these bills were introduced:

H. 87. Mr. Perkins. Requires every vehicle drawn by a horse or horses from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, and whenever foggy to carry at least two lighted side lights showing white and visible at least 250 feet in both directions. Penalty, $10 for each violation. (Revision of Laws).

H. 88. Mr. Perkins. Amends the act relative to factories and workshops so that no minor under 16 years of age shall work more than 10 hours in a day, 55 hours in a week, nor between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. (Labor and Industries).

H. 76. Mr. Hendrickson. Provides that all principals and teachers after a probationary period not exceeding three years shall be thereafter retained during good behavior and efficiency, and can only be dismissed or have salary reduced after written charges and trial. (Municipal Corporations).

AGRICULTURAL BOARD WANTS BETTER SEED.

The State Board of Agriculture, at its closing session, adopted the resolution introduced Wednesday, petitioning the legislature to amend the limited franchise act to make it applicable only to counties of the first class. At the suggestion of the committee on resolutions there was eliminated from the measure as passed the part of the preamble setting forth that under existing legislation the right to carry freight is subject to such reasonable or unreasonable conditions as any municipality may impose, and stating that it is within the power of one municipality along the line of the proposed railroads of freight facilities by the imposition of unreasonable conditions.

The board also passed a resolution petitioning the New Jersey senators and members of congress to use their influence to direct that the $242,000 to be expended by the United States department of agriculture for free seed distribution, be expended for the distribution of rare and valuable seeds from all parts of the world and for the purchase by the agriculture colleges and experiment stations of the various states.

The board passed the resolution petitioning the legislature to appropriate $100,000 for buildings and equipment at the agriculture experiment station at New Brunswick and $15,000 per year for maintenance.

Mrs. Andrew Cox, of West Second street, is able to be out again after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Alexander Milne, formerly of North Plainfield, is stopping for the winter at Truell Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dayton, of Mariners place, are parents of a daughter born to them a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reynolds, who have spent the past month south, have returned to their home on Westervelt avenue.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1907. NO. 5.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ASK LIGHT AT CROSSING

Rock Avenue Residents and Business Men Prepare a Petition.

TO LESSEN THE DANGER

No Light On the Block As All At Present Time—Another Petition For Grading South Second Street.

Ready to accept any consideration of the dangerous conditions that obtain at the Rock avenue grade crossing, pending the time when the perils there shall be entirely eliminated, the residents and business men of the vicinity have joined in an effort to induce the Common Council to have an electric light placed at that point. A light would do much to lessen the night-time dangers.

At the present time there is not a light on Rock avenue between Front and Second streets. A petition for the light was drawn up yesterday, and it will be presented to the Common Council at the meeting next week. The J. D. Lolzeaux Lumber Company and the Ransome Concrete Machine Company head the signers. The petition in full and the signers, are as follows:

"Your petitioners, freeholders and taxpayers, residing on Rock avenue, West Second street, Third street and Fourth street, and travel across the Central Railroad tracks on Rock avenue, between Front street and Second street, would respectfully petition your honorable body to locate an electric light on the post at the crossing of the above tracks located on the south side of the railroad track at Rock avenue.

"We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that there is not a light located between Front street and Second street in the above territory, and as there is a great deal of traffic at this point, and it is very dark, it is very much needed by the public at large.

"Trusting your honorable body will give this petition favorable action, we remain,"

"Yours respectfully,"

"J. D. Lolzeaux Lumber Company, Ransome Concrete Machine Company, Fred L. Langster, H. S. Crane, Charles K. Kellaway, Henry B. Phillips, Thomas H. Wanamaker, O. Christianson, M. Bowden, Mary E. Stutz, W. E. Pine, J. E. Pine."

Accompanying this petition, which was sent to Councilman Charles C. Randolph today for presentation to the Council, will be one for the grading of South Second street between Clinton and Rock avenues. The residents say the condition of the street holds back necessary improvements. They want the thoroughfare graded so they may learn their curb lines. The residents are ready to assure the Council that as soon as the street is macadamized curbing and sidewalks will be laid immediately.

The roadway is so heavy as it is, the residents say, that the fire department would find it impossible to go through the street with apparatus. they argue that that point alone should be sufficient to insure prompt improvement.

The section affected is rapidly growing as are residences and Houses are springing up all about, and the new concrete machine factory will lead to an increase in them.

Annual Trip of Inspection.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, together with a number of directors of the Lawrence Cement Company, left Plainfield this morning in a special Pullman coach, attached to the 9 o'clock Express for Siegfried, Pa., where the company has a large plant. This is the annual inspection of the plant and the election of directors. The car was well occupied with officials of the company and provisions were made to serve meals en route. Among the other Plainfielders in the party was Edgar F. Shepard, who is employed in Mr. Ackerman's offices.

Going to Panama.

William L. Saunders, of the borough, president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, will leave on Sunday for the Isthmus of Panama. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Saunders, and Charles R. Frost, of Watchung avenue. Miss Saunders will go as far as New Orleans, returning home from that place. Mr. Saunders and Mr. Frost will make the rest of the trip together.

District Court.

Wolf, Selsel & Co., of New York, obtained a verdict against Charles Schanz, on contract, in the District Court yesterday. F. J. Blatz appeared for the plaintiff.

Rutgers Singers Coming.

The Rutgers Glee Club will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. on March 8. The affair will be under the auspices of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mara, of Rockview avenue, are parents of a son born to them last night.

PLAINFIELD CLERICUS ADDRESSED BY DR. HODGES

NEW ENGLAND MINISTER TALKS ON SOCIAL WORK OF A CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Plainfield Clericus, together with ministers of other denominations, who were present as guests, listened to an instructive and highly entertaining talk by Rev. Dr. George Hodges, of Cambridge, Mass., in the parish house of Grace church, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hodges is dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, and he spoke on the subject of "The Social Work of a Christian Parish."

After briefly reviewing the great changes in church work during the past twenty-five years, showing the marked difference between the earlier days and today and the gradual passing away of the more conservative methods for the progressive one, he referred to the great work of Dr. Rainsford at St. George's church, New York, and spoke of the social side of church life.

Dr. Hodges said that it is now recognized that a man's body needs almost as much attention as his mind, and he added that there is a great deal of temporary value in the parish house, where things other than spiritual can be considered. There has always been a theatre, said the speaker, and there always will be one, and it is the duty of the people to make it better and have it represent the very best things.

The speaker said that a parson should not be like one he heard of who was invincible six days of the week and incomprehensible on the seventh day, yet he is not expected to be a caterer, a lecture manager, His defined duty is to be a priest and prophet, with time to say his prayers and read his Bible. If the parish house interferes with that work better let it burn down. It is the spiritual dealing with the souls of men as clergymen has to do and he has no right to let anything interfere with that work.

Dr. Hodges said that the parish house is expensive, and it must not be considered that it is always money that means success in Christian work. It has been said that the church is the strongest in the days of her poverty. He urged honest and straightforward dealing on the part of the minister and his people and that the church and business should be conducted on the same high plane. The accounts of the parish treasurer, he said, should be examined as carefully as those of any large corporation.

He cautioned his brethren not to overwork the sexton. He believed that sometimes he was the hardest individual to convert, because he knows the Christian so well. He then spoke of the tendency some parishioners have of sleeping in church, but he did not believe that it was always due to the preacher of the sermon. He characterized it as a hypnotic sleep in which the sexton has a large part in the arrangements of the various lights in the church and he believed a really good converted sexton a help.

Dr. Hodges said that he was a great believer in the sacrament of the glad hand, the effort to see that everyone is made welcome in church and he added that the Christian Social Parish should be fair, friendly and philanthropic and that every effort should point toward social betterment, a fair and proper conception of the questions of rent and wages on the part of employer and employe. He said that in this Democratic government he was glad to know that public opinion still rules and will have its way, and quoting Gov. Whitthrop, who said, "When you don't know what to do don't do it," he closed his remarks.

At the suggestion of Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church, a vote of thanks was given to Dr. Hodges. Prior to the address the ministers enjoyed a lunch prepared and served by women of the parish, including Mrs. H. M. Stockton, Mrs. James R. Martine, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Tweedy, Miss Titus and several others.

Miss Wilbur Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Louise Fink Wilbur, daughter of Freeholder and Mrs. S. P. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue, to Blake Broadhead Tatham, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place next month.

ASSOCIATION MEN DINE

Annual Dinner of the Y. M. C. A. Attended by 150 Members.

SPEECH BY DR. RAYMOND

Union College President Tells of the Debt Men Owe to One Another —C. C. Michner Also Speaks.

Y. M. C. A. men to the number of 150 sat down to the annual dinner of the association in the auditorium last night. The hall was handsomely decorated with flowers. The stage, on which the speakers' table was placed, was banked with palms and ferns. The table was decorated with flowers.

Seated about President Joseph W. Gavett, the toastmaster, on the platform, were Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, president of Union College; C. C. Michner, secretary of the World's People's Forward Missionary Movement; L. E. Hawkins, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, and the following former presidents and vice presidents of the association: H. Newman, George Cornwell, C. W. Mutchler, J. D. Spicer and D. E. Titsworth. Dr. Lewis said grace.

The following menu was served, under the direction of Mrs. Lena Hellstrom; the first course was served at 7:15 o'clock:

Blue Points
Celery Saltines Olives
Soup Juliene
Rolls
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes
Peas
Waldorf Salad
Cream Cheese Crackers
Neapolitan Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Coffee

Music by the Vivo Trio was an accompaniment to the courses.

Dr. Raymond and Mr. Michner were the speakers. Dr. Raymond is a former pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and he was cordially greeted when he arose to speak. His address, on the independence of men, produced a deep impression. In substance, he spoke as follows:

"No man is a Philadelphian tonight (applause). I look around me and see my contemporaries still to the fore, doing the good work yet. There is something about Plainfield that keeps men young. I am glad to be among you again very much."

"A text fits everywhere and one of St. Paul's statements seems to be applicable here. 'I am a debtor,' he said. Paul had something in mind when he made that statement. I have an idea that what we need is the application of a higher principle of obligation.

"Take that idea of debt. Only one idea is fundamental, yet men apply it so differently we can judge a man by the way he applies it. With one the debt has to take the form of exact words, in writing. That is lowest form of commercial honesty. Another man is satisfied with the word of indebtedness. There is still another man who recognizes the fact of debt, and feels his duty to meet the debt whenever he receives a benefit. He recognizes value received. Gratitude, as we know it, is simply that.

"Every divine command must rest on something that is recognized. That idea of Christian stewardship rests on the idea of obligation. Now, Paul doesn't say he is in debt to God. Some things go without saying.

"We hear of self-made men; I am getting very tired of hearing of self-made men. No man lives by himself. We are debtors to every class of men; our lives represent value received from many sources. There is nothing more finding on the conscience of an honest man than the support of all the institutions in his community; no man ought to hesitate in his support of the Y. M. C. A.

"Debt includes the obligation of one to discharge that duty which comes to us as a trust. The man who receives a message for another must deliver the message or be false to his trust. Paul recognized that the message of the Gospel had come to him not for himself alone, but for all the world, and he went about the world paying that debt.

"Money is not the most precious thing we possess. It is the thing that is least strongly yours. It is more easily parted from you than anything else. Your character, your ideals and your stout heart are worth more to you than your money.

"No man is quite so foolish as he who fails to recognize the trust that comes with possession. No race so foolhardy as that which fails to recognize the duty that lies in the recognition of obligation. The idea of mutual interest, of brotherhood, of community of interests, is making the history of the twentieth century. We can't look at the Bible without seeing our duty to all the world writ large. Missions might be written

(Continued on Page 4.)

140 PLAYERS IN PARK CLUB'S ANNUAL EUCHRE

MILITARY IDEA CARRIED OUT IN A NOVEL WAY.

The annual military euchre at the Park Club, last night, was largely attended and a great success. There were thirty-five tables and 140 people engaged in playing the game. The military idea was carried out in a novel way. Each table was made to represent a fort and was decorated with American flags. The players were expected to defend the various forts.

The playing opened with bugle call and drum beats and the changes throughout the game were announced in the same way. There were two sections—A and B. Those winning prizes in section A were as follows:

First—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman. Second—Miss VanDeventer, Miss White, H. K. White, Mrs. G. G. Davidge. Third—Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. French, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White. In section B the prize winners were as follows: First—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon. Second—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Abbott. Third—Miss Adelaide Hall, Miss Elsie Brokaw, Rowland Ries and Charles Faber.

The affair was under the auspices of the entertainment committee and the direction of Frank D. Swayney, who arranged the euchre last year. After the play social features were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

GRAND JURY PUTS BAN ON GIFT MAKING CUSTOM

PASSES RESOLUTION ABOLISHING THE PRACTISE IN VOGUE FOR YEARS.

According to a resolution, adopted by the Union County Grand Jury, today, the custom of presenting gifts to the foreman and clerks upon the conclusion of a session of the Grand Jury, is to be abolished. It has always been customary for members of the Grand Jury to make presentations to the foreman and clerk, and in many instances the gifts have been expensive. The practice had reached such a stage it began to be an important financial item to the juries.

When the Grand Jury returned to court this noon, thirty-five indictments were presented, making fifty-two in all during the session. While the body has completed its labors, the members are held subject to the call of the court in cases of emergency.

GOLD MEDAL MINSTRELS GET ANOTHER BIG CROWD.

S. R. O. Sign Out at New Market *Where the Local Troupe Played* **An Engagement Last Night.**

Stormy weather proved no barrier to the drawing powers of the Gold Medal minstrel troupe at New Market, last night, and the local black face artists were greeted by an S. R. O. audience when the curtain went up at Friendship Hall. The programme was practically a new one throughout and the artists made individual hits in various numbers. One of the features in the olio was the first appearance with the troupe of George Bennett, of Netherwood, for two seasons cornet soloist with LaBarre Brothers' minstrels. He performed upon the instrument, last night, in a manner that won him hearty applause and established him as a favorite.

The performance was given under the auspices of the New Market school for the benefit of its piano fund and will be repeated for the same purpose in a few weeks at South Plainfield and Lake Bound Brook, both places being in the district presided over by School Superintendent Metz.

A joker in last night's audience let loose a large dose of new pepper preparation, being worked to death in Plainfield at present, and the first part of the programme was interrupted by continued sneezing. The performers got it as bad as the audience and some of the singers could hardly proceed with their numbers.

Lodge of Elks at Rahway.

Plans are about complete for the institution of a lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Rahway. There are now twenty-one members of the order residents of Rahway who belong to the Elizabeth lodge, and with the institution of the new lodge they will withdraw to affiliate with it.

Word has been received from Stanton, Hunterdon county, telling of the serious illness, with appendicitis, of Mrs. Peter B. Laire, a former resident of Plainfield.

YEAR IN THE Y. M. C. A.

President J. W. Gavett's Review of Association Activities.

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

Still Short of the 1,000 at Which the Workers Have Been Aiming—

Praise for Physical Director.

The annual review of the years' work in the Y. M. C. A. was presented to the members at the annual dinner last night by President Joseph W. Gavett. His statement included all the departments of activity. It was as follows:

To the members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Plainfield.

The work of the past twelve months has been in the main the same character as in former years. We have not accomplished all we desired, but we have been successful in some new ways. Our membership is 505 men, 124 boys, a total of 629.

August 1st we called Mr. G. L. Listman to take charge of our physical department, and under his direction the gymnasium has been put in first class condition. He has advanced the work beyond lines yet attempted, and has all the classes in good running order. In addition to the regular work, he has organized—basketball leagues, and—separate teams giving many more members a chance to play the game. Mr. Listman has also organized an Intercity Baseball League with five teams—Round Brook, Clinton Avenue, Dunellen, Scotch Plains and Y. M. C. A. Each team to play sixteen games; a pennant to be given to the winner.

A new feature inaugurated by him is the Sunday-school Athletic League; eight Sunday-schools have entered, and a meet is to be held in our gymnasium on February 1st. These leagues have been very successful in larger cities, and we believe they will be a help to the Sunday-schools and our Association as well as to the members of the league. Mr. Charles McCutchen is president of the league, and has offered a silver cup to the Sunday-school winning the most points.

We have six classes in our gymnasium with a total average attendance of 106.

The Interscholastic Basketball League has been one of the features of the year's work. We are sure many people that need the exercise do not avail themselves of our well equipped gymnasium, and the scientific instruction given by our physical instructor. In spending of athletics, we cannot but wish we had an athletic field on which we could have all our out-door sports, and also have a place for our Sunday-school Athletic League to have its games.

Our Association has been represented this year at Northfield, Silver Bay, and Lake George. We have contributed both to the State and International work.

A new feature was the automobile class, organized by our secretary, Mr. Robbie. Eighteen men enrolled in the class, and C. B. Brokaw, of New York, a very proficient instructor, had charge. We hope to have this class again this year.

We have assisted about sixty men to boarding houses, and positions of employment, and are increasing our usefulness this way more every year.

The department of religious work has been given a prominent place in the Association's activities during the year, and while results possibly have not been all that could have been wished, yet the labor has not been bestowed in vain.

Various methods have been employed to reach men, and much effort expended to make the meetings attractive and helpful.

There have been several men who have publicly professed Christ, united with the church, and who have been greatly helped in their religious lives.

The meetings have been more varied in character the past year than usual. Several meetings having been held in the New Plainfield theatre at which eminent speakers have addressed the meetings, and we hope with success.

In place of our regular Sunday afternoon meetings in the hall during the summer, we tried holding some open air meetings in Concert Park, and some of which were largely attended by men, women, and children, and they seemed to enjoy them.

Several Sunday afternoon conferences on religious themes were conducted by our general secretary which were helpful.

The Bible class work has not been as well supported as we had hoped, though considerable effort had been made to enlist the interest of our members in this work.

The shop meetings have been one of the most promising fields of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

GRANDSON OF TRUSTEE STRUCK MISS STEELE

UNRULY PUPILS SAID TO HAVE BEEN CONDONED BY PRINCIPAL.

Additional facts relative to the resignation of Miss Margaret Steele, the South Plainfield school teacher who was forced to resign on account of lack of support from the school *authorities in her efforts to curb* unruly pupils, were made public this morning. Miss Steele's resignation is the culmination of trouble which began last September. Lloyd Harris, grandson of J. F. TenEyck, a trustee, has been especially annoying, and every effort made by Miss Steele to discipline the youngster met with a rebuke from the Board of Trustees and Principal Meskill, it is said. Harris is the boy who is said to have punched the teacher until she sank to the floor weeping.

Other boy pupils followed the example set by Harris, and openly defied their teacher. When the disorderly pupils were sent to Principal Meskill for punishment they were treated kindly, it is alleged, and told to return to their class-room and pay no attention to the teacher. It is charged that a member of the Board of Trustees circulated the report that Miss Steele was unable to keep her pupils, and many parents advised their children to act as they thought best. As a consequence they sneered at their teacher and talked out loud during the school hours. When she rebuked them, they laughed at her.

Mrs. Joseph Harlow, who has three children in the school, declared last night that the conduct of the Board of Trustees and some of the parents who encouraged their children to defy Miss Steele, was outrageous.

"I have known Miss Steele ever since she came to South Plainfield, and I always regarded her as a splendid teacher and an especially nice young woman," Mrs. Harlow said last night to a reporter. "I had no fault to find with the way she handled my children. Some of the trustees say she was cruel, but I know better."

Mrs. Harlow called her son Joseph to testify to the kindness and capability of Miss Steele. Residents of South Plainfield are now talking of making a complaint against the boy to the Board of Trustees. When Trustee Ten Eyck was seen last night he said:

"I cannot see what interest there can be in the resignation of a teacher. She had no reason to resign except that she wanted to go home for a rest."

CHOIR'S LAST MEETING.

Trinity Church Chorus Body Passes Out With Social.

The members of Trinity Reformed *church chorus choir, which was* given way to a quartette, held its last meeting at the home of Horace J Martin on Watchung avenue last night. The attendance numbered forty in all and the usual features of *a social gathering were enjoyed.*

During the evening the "last will and testament" of the choir was read and by its terms all the affairs are to be wound up at once. Horace J. Martin and Arthur L. Titsworth were *made executors. The will was read* by Mrs. Fred J. Huff and it occasioned a great deal of amusement.

Death of Rev. Robert Miller.

Rev. Robert Miller, of Clinton, Iowa, died in the hospital in that place, yesterday. He had been ill with valvular heart trouble for over a year. He leaves a wife and daughter, Grace. The remains will be brought to the family plot in the *Rahway cemetery on Friday.* Mr. Miller married Miss Louise Johnson, of Duer street, a sister of Miss Grace and Charles W. Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Randolph, who at present reside at 103 Duer street.

Plainfield Ministers Meet.

Following the meeting of the Plainfield Clericus at Grace church parish house, yesterday afternoon, the members of the Plainfield Ministers' Association, including the ministers of all denominations here, held a meeting to discuss matters of more or less importance.

Rev. H. H. Baker's Funeral.

The funeral of Rev. Halsey H. Baker, who died at his home on East Fifth street, Monday night, will be held at the house tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis and Rev. George B. Shaw will have charge. Interment will be at Hillside.

—Neuman Brothers' store is headquarters for the celebrated White Label canned goods. The firm recommends the White Label asparagus and fancy Maine corn especially.

—The annual meeting of the Plainfield Exchange for Woman's Work will be held in Grace church Guild Room, Tuesday, February 5, at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. *** 1 30 2 w s

TALKS OF DRYDEN LETTER

Senator Ackerman Expresses His Opinion Relative to the Candidate's Statement.

"WHY DOES HE PERSIST"

Asks If There Are No Other Deserving Republicans in the State of New Jersey.

Referring to the letter which he received from Senator Dryden, Saturday, Senator Ernest R. Ackerman expressed himself as follows in conversation with a Daily Press reporter this morning:

"Senator Dryden in his letter, admits the force of public opinion and practically concedes that it is not a 'will o' the wisp' thing which one of the papers supporting him says it is —to that extent there is division between them. Senator Dryden grants its power while his followers are indifferent to its existence as shown by the position of some of his supporters.

"Mr. Dryden thinks that the public opinion against his re-election is based upon a misapprehension. He concedes the existence of the opposition but feels that it is in error. Any man is strikingly daring and supremely self-satisfied who will chance the future and the principles of his party on the strength of his individuality, and particularly so when some other gentleman may be selected upon whom we can unite thus bringing harmony of action within party counsels.

"The voters who have endorsed my position are men of character, representing a powerful element of the party and they are not of that type who change with the direction of the wind. Senator Dryden will admit to be true the statement that we can select a Senator other than himself, who will stand with directness and enthusiasm for all the principles and advanced thoughts of Republican Statesmanship. Why then should he insist that our action must narrow down to only his re-election? Are there no other deserving Republicans in the State of New Jersey? Does Mr. Dryden wish to say 'I am Alpha and Omega' of the Republican party?

"If the prosperity of the country is due to the wise Statesmanship of the Republican party, as I think it is, then we all owe in some measure a debt of gratitude to the Republican party and that also includes Mr. Dryden. Does the gentleman take exception? If so, why? Are we under obligation to him or is he under obligation to the Republican party?

"Mr. Dryden is even under greater obligations to the party than the great majority of the people, for while all have benefitted and shared in the general prosperity, his portion, has perhaps, been larger owing to his many and extended interests in the various corporations of the State.

"I am not questioning the legitimacy of his profits, but merely stating a fact. Who will deny that some of the voters cast their ballots at the September primaries who were influenced by local conditions and without any thought of the Senatorship?

"Who will be so bold as to assert, in the absence of a popular vote for United States Senator, that the office belongs to one man and that he must foreclose a mortgage as a personal asset?

"What is public opinion? Do the friends of Mr. Dryden think that it is merely a 'will o' the wisp' thing? In the absence of a vote how are we to gauge it? Perhaps no one can say with authority that the people of a county or a State are unanimously against this or that man or measure, but it does not require a very quick eye or keen insight to see and know that there is an opposition among the people to the election of Mr. Dryden which is both bitter and serious. Mr. Dryden thinks that it is based on a misapprehension. Does Mr. Dryden wish us to go forth among the people and tell them that they are indulging in visions and false notions and misapprehensions? Does he wish to put the Republican party on the defensive?

"Does he think he can make an address which will convince the people and tell them that they are indulging in false notions of thought? The people are not opposed to men of affairs and to men of success—if they were, the future of our great country would be very despairing.

"What the people do object to is the idea of a group of men controlling powerful public corporations, reaching out with the object of political domination, and Mr. Dryden's candidacy seems to personify that thought among them. It appears like a case of vaulting ambition overleaping itself.

"The opposition to Mr. Dryden within Republican ranks, is not of a socialistic character in any of its tendencies.

"It comes from good, true Ameri-

(Continued on Page 4.)

DORSEY HYDE, JR., A FIRE RESCUE HERO

CHEERED AS HE LED SAVING WOMAN AND HER CHILD.

Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., of Nethe wood, a student at Rutgers College, distinguished himself in a heroic rescue of a woman and child from a burning building in New Brunswick early Friday morning.

The fire broke out in the Vliet building, at George and Albany streets, shortly after midnight. It was burning stubbornly and threatening to cut off the inmates of the building when discovered. Hyde was one of the first to reach the scene and he realized the danger to the family of Patrick Harding, who lived upstairs.

He dashed into the smoke-filled building, followed by another young man and policeman. With their assistance he took Mrs. Harding and her infant daughter out. The crowd cheered him as he completed the rescue. This helped the fireman in such a way as to win commendation from the chief. His name figured in all the newspaper reports.

THE FISKS' TUNNELS TO COST $60,000,000

BANKERS ARE GIVEN ESTIMATES ON THE WORK TO BE FINISHED MAY, 1908.

Figures have been presented to the management of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, which show that the total cost of the immense undertaking of tunnelling in two different directions under the North river, and establishing terminals in Manhattan and New Jersey equipping the road, &c., will be about $60,000,000. Harvey Fisk & Co., bankers, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk is a member, who underwrote the bonds, and furnished the money to the construction company, to build the Hudson tunnels, have already sold $40,000,000 of the 4½ per cent fifty year bonds.

These bonds are now owned by the syndicate, on which installments are being made. Data presented by the engineers, which show that they have achieved seven only twelve miles of the railroad, indicate that the total bond issue of the holding company of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company will be about $50,000,000. The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will complete the tunnel enterprise which at once time was popularly known as the McAdoo tunnels. They will be completed in May, 1908.

These facts came out yesterday in connection with a report that the control of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, the parent company of the two North river tunnels, had passed to a syndicate dominated by Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont. The report was characterized as untrue. It was said that Fisk & Co., who financed the project and shaped it to its present immense proportions, had not disposed of any interest in the scheme. Pliny Fisk, the senior member of the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, and his partner, W. M. Barnum, continue to be the dominating factors.

STORY OF STARVING HORSES VIGOROUSLY DENIED

Member of Applegate Family Says There Is No Truth In Article Printed in Another Paper.

A story printed in another paper in this city Friday to the effect that horses in the Applegate stable on Somerset street had been starved and that it was vigorously denied by a member of the Applegate family today. He declared the animals had been receiving every attention and that competent men were in charge of them.

The newspaper story also incensed Chief Marshal Weiss, who declared today that the matter had had a full investigation and that Dr. Pocock had reported to him three weeks ago that the horses were getting proper care. At the time of Prosecutor Applegate's death, the affairs of the stable had been left in charge of a colored workman who had been negligent in his work and neighbors so informed the chief. He instructed the man to do better and also requested Agent Pangborn, of the S. P. C. A., to see that he did. There is no truth in the statement, he declared, that a mule at the stables died of starvation.

The chief said today that there was no need for Chief Kiely to be asked to look after affairs in the borough as anything in its limits needing attention would be looked after by the borough police.

Men Will Cook and Serve Supper

J. B. Cottrell, as chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the men's annual supper at the Seventh Day Baptist church on Tuesday night, February 12, is planning a novel entertainment in connection with the supper. The men will cook and serve the supper, without the aid of women.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manning, of this city, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, of Bound Brook.

OLDEST MASONIC LODGE HAS AN ANNIVERSARY

TRADITION HAS IT THAT WASHINGTON FREQUENTLY VISITED IT.

Solomon's Lodge Free and Accepted Masons celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary at Somerville Thursday night. Many distinguished guests were present at the banquet in the chapel of the Second Reformed church.

While the present charter of the lodge dates back only to 1857, it is the oldest Masonic body in New Jersey. It dates back to 1767, when its founders were granted a warrant by the Provincial Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, there being no Grand Lodge in the province of New Jersey at that time.

The headquarters was at Basking Ridge and twenty-three of its members were present at the convention, which met at New Brunswick in 1786 to form the Grand Lodge of New Jersey. The lodge held its meetings at different places in Somerset county. During the Revolution they were held in the Fisher Hotel at Middlebrook, now a part of the borough of Bound Brook, and tradition says that Washington, while encamped in the vicinity in 1777 and 1778, frequently visited this lodge.

HONOR "BOBBY" BURNS AND "WULLY" GLOAK

THISTLE CLUBBERS COMBINE MEMORIAL AND SURPRISE PARTY.

Members of the former Thistle Club and other Scots in Plainfield held a double celebration at the home of Councilman and Mrs. William L. Gloak, of East Second street, Friday night. It was a surprise to Councilman Gloak and also gave the folk from the land of the heather an opportunity to observe the anniversary of the birth of the immortal Burns. The guests numbered thirty in all and they enjoyed themselves with Scotch ballads, recitations from Burns' best known writings and violin and piano selections. Chief MacDuff acted as master of ceremonies and incidentally paid a glowing tribute to the Scotch poet and his works in an appropriate address.

The guest of honor at the affair was George Rice, known to his associates as "Cronje," who recently came to this country from South America. Mr. Rice lived nearly all his life near Mr. Gloak's brother in the Transvaal and his stories of the Boer uprising and customs in the far off country added to the entertainment.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. John Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Johnman, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn, Chief MacDuff, Edward Wolverton, Andrew Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, all of Plainfield; James Lindsey, of South Africa; Jack Robertson, of Delaware.

New Market Party.

Miss Sarah Cole and Benjamin Cole were tendered a surprise party at their home at New Market, by a number of their young friends Friday night. Games were played, after which a musical programme was enjoyed. Richard Cook played selections on his phonograph. The Misses Mabel and Kathryn Cole sang duets, Frank Broshart and B. A. Cole rendered several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Mabel Cole. Refreshments were served and dancing and singing were enjoyed until midnight. Among those present were: Miss Gertrude Giles, Miss Eva Voorhees, Miss Marguerite Coriell, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Lorena Fletcher, Miss Lucy Clawson, Elston Lary, Joseph Fisher, Leo Logan, Frank Coriell, Richard Cook, Harold Voorhees, Frank Fletcher, Frank Broshart.

SENATOR DRYDEN MEETS UNION COUNTY DELEGATION.

Introduced By Assemblyman Moxon He Discusses Improvements For Rahway.

Senator John F. Dryden, who happened to be chatting with County Chairman Frank H. Smith, at the Trenton Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, while he and a number of citizens from Rahway were waiting for the 4:45 train for home, Wednesday afternoon, expressed a wish to meet the Union county men. He was accordingly introduced to him by Assemblyman John R. Moxon.

The improvement of the Rahway river was the subject of conversation, and also the great increase in the number of factories in that city. Senator Dryden showed himself familiar with the question of water-ways improvements.

Mr. Lane's Taffy Pull.

Wesley Lane, of Plainfield avenue, entertained a large gathering of friends with a taffy pull at his home Thursday night. In addition to the pull, music, games and other features were enjoyed. The taffy was made from three gallons of genuine Louisiana molasses brought from New Orleans by Mr. Lane's uncle, Caleb Stephens, who hails from the Crescent City and is here on a visit.

BESSIE CAMPBELL BOBS UP FOR THE 'STEENTH TIME

IS STILL WORKING THE CONCERT GAME IN THE SAME OLD WAY.

Miss Bessie Campbell, who duped Plainfielders a year ago by selling tickets for a concert that was never given and by securing ads for a programme that that was never printed, is still working the same game. She recently extracted quite a few dollars from the pockets of Washington (N. J.) residents and this week made enough the same way at Bangor, Pa., to pay all her bills until spring.

Bessie's plan is to arrange a concert and then announce that it will have to be postponed or else cancelled. In the latter event she states that "the money paid for tickets and advertisements will be returned." She took the last-named course here and returned the money on the faith-cure" principle—that is the recipients held out their palms and imagined they got their money back. What Bess took away, though, was the real stuff.

The young woman's career has been known to the police but not an infraction is recorded where she has been molested in her operations. She worked the concert swindle in a score of New England towns, all through New York State and from one end of Jersey to the other. She always took the name of Campbell and adopts the same plan from being found out but no one gets "wise" to her until it is too late.

TIMBO CLUB'S SMOKER PROVIDED A GOOD TIME

ANNUAL AFFAIR ENJOYED BY A GATHERING OF 150.

The Timbo Social Club's annual smoker and soiree took place in the club rooms on North avenue Friday night and provided a good time for 150 members and guests. Sociability, cigars and refreshments were on tap from 8 o'clock until long after midnight and served as only the Timbo Club knows how to do it.

Angelo and Arthur Minion, the Newark singing instrumentalists, were features of the programme and they doled out a bunch of song hits that earned them rounds of applause. Judge Runyon was grand high mogul at the piano and beside ripping off any quantity of insernmental numbers, gave several of his delightful vocal selections. W. J. Counihan scored with a song and dance and other vocalists who vocalized were Jack Todd, Jack Harr, Horace Martin, Jr., and Harry Roberts, the last named also acting as accompanist. The hit of the evening was made by "Mike" Shannon, who recited "Excuse Me While I Whimper, Boys; She's An Old Sweetheart of Mine." He used the selection several years ago in vaudeville and secured return dates through it.

The affair was arranged by a committee from the club composed of Henry J. Wierenga, Will Bond and Lorenzo Townley. John Gaffney was master of ceremonies.

NEW YORK CITY.

There are fifty-two medical societies in New York city.

Automobiles owned in New York city have cost $70,000,000.

The arrests in New York on charges arraigned in New York city during 1906 was twenty-three years.

New York city claims as waste and disposes of fifty tons of condemned fruit of varying character each day.

If the tenants in leading in New York city during the last year had come at the same time, it would have required a fleet of 1,121 vessels, each on carrying 1,000 passengers.—New York Herald.

The French Seam.

The French seam is always used on fine underwear. To make it the cloth is seamed on the right side, taking a very narrow seam, and then trimmed off as closely as possible. It is then turned and stitched on the wrong side, the first seam being entirely inclosed.

You can make menthol ice by melting two parts of supermaceti with the same quantity of white vaseline in a porcelain dish set in a pan of hot water. Ten parts of powdered menthol are added while the mixture is cooling.

The teething period is the most troublesome and dangerous time of childhood, and it would be well for a reputable dentist to be consulted by all mothers at that period.

The bed should never stand against the wall. It should be pulled out a little on all sides in order that there may be a free circulation of air.

Martine to Speak at Elizabeth.

James E. Martine has been invited by St. Patrick's parish, of Elizabeth, to speak at a bazaar to be given for its benefit in the hall of the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum, January 28 to February 12. The invitation has been accepted and Mr. Martine will address the gathering on Wednesday night next.

HOPE CHAPEL FANS TO GET IN GAME AGAIN

SUBURBANS CONSOLIDATE WITH THE CHAPEL TALENT.

After three seasons of quiet, Hope chapel is again to be a factor in amateur baseball in this city. Plans are afoot for the consolidation of the Suburbans and the baseball talent of the West End chapel, under the Aegis—whatever that is—of the Hope athletics. Whatever the aegis of a place like Hope chapel may be, the fact that Hope's name and following will be those of the remade team is a certainty.

Manager James Penny, who took over the helm of the Suburbans several weeks ago, will handle the managerial star when the combination is affected. He is an old chapelite, and was one of the old teams staunch supportems. He will be seconded and supported by the old baseball guard, including Johnny Cose and Judge Runyon.

An application for membership in the Inter-City League will be filed as soon as consolidation is effected. It is likely to be refused, and the chapelites know it, but the application will be sent in as a matter of form. It can't do any harm, it is figured, and may bear unexpected fruit.

From what was gleaned in a conversation with one of the moguls of the league yesterday, a Hope chapel fan gathered the idea that there was so little chance of admittance to the league that it wasn't worth considering. The schedule has been made up, the general league idea is a close city organization, and everything about the league make-up is unfavorable to the entrance of the chapel team.

Secretary Listman, of the league, would make no comment on the chances of admission yesterday.

"I cannot predict anything as to the disposition of the application," he said. "Personally, I would like to see eight clubs in the league, but I am not the league. The only thing for Hope chapel to do is to file the application."

FORMER PLAINFIELDER WINS RACE AGAINST DEATH

SPEEDS ACROSS CONTINENT TO SEE HIS DYING MOTHER.

In a race from Colorado Springs, Col., to Bound Brook to see his mother who was dying, Ralph Bache, formerly of this city and until a short time ago superintendent of the local electric light plant, won out by a few hours Thursday afternoon.

The mother, Mrs. W. H. Bache, of Hitch street, Bound Brook, was taken ill a week ago with pneumonia and began to sink rapidly. Word was telegraphed to the son, who is now general manager of the Colorado Springs Electrical, Heat, Light and Power Company, and he caught the first train out of the city for the East. Good connections were made all the way through and the journey of over 2,000 miles did not, prove in vain. The mother was still conscious when the son arrived but passed away soon after greeting her son.

Mrs. Bache was president of the Bound Brook Woman's Christian Temperance Union and superintendent of the Kindergarten department of the Methodist Sunday-school. She leaves two other sons, Leigh Stanley Bache and J. Hugh V. Bache, of Beechwood Heights, a suburb of Bound Brook.

Ralph Bache is a member of the Plainfield Lodge of Elks and has a wide acquaintance all through the section because of his local connection with the Public Service Corporation. He will return to Colorado Springs within a short time.

Something New In Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

Commencing Thursday, January 31, The Mills Optical Co., of New York city, will give a three days' demonstration at Frank Rowley's drug store, 219 West Front street, this city, on Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2. This firm, who are manufacturers, dispose of their entire product direct to the wearer, consequently, only one profit from maker to buyer. They are establishing agencies in all the principal towns in the State and to advertise their line are going to make particularly attractive prices, during the above demonstration, which should appeal to all who have trouble with their vision or who need glasses. The Plainfield introductory sale will be under the personal direction of Drs. Mills and Soloman, members of the firm. Their tests and examinations are thorough and as complete in every way as could be had at their New York office. No drops or drugs are used.

Girls Are His Accusers.

William H. Schenck, a negro, forty-four years old and married, of Englewood, N. J., was committed to the county jail at Hackensack yesterday charged with attacking Bessie Loper, eleven years old, and Essie Goodman, ten. Both are negresses. They say Schenck attacked them a week ago, but they feared to tell their parents because of his threats.

WASHINGTON PARK PLAN

The Residents of That Section Working to Have It Incorporated as Separate Borough.

IS STRONGLY OPPOSED

Former Mayor Saunders and Others Firmly Against Any Such Scheme—Discussed at Recent Meeting.

While the bi-municipal consolidation is aggselvely pursuing its investigations of the feasibility and desirability of North Plainfield with Plainfield, a movement is underway in the borough to have its Washington Park section set apart as a separate municipality. The residents of that part of North Plainfield are, mostly of the commuter class and the property is of exceptionally high value. The section itself is to North Plainfield what West Seventh and Eighth and Ninth streets are to Plainfield.

It was just two years ago that a New York broker purchasing large holdings in the Washington Park section advocated among his friends that they work for the separation of that part of the borough from the rest. Since then he has found a number who agree with his views. Only a week ago a meeting was held at the home of former Senator Chas. A. Reed and this subject came up for discussion. At this conference former Mayor W. L. Saunders and others opposed the idea.

The proposed division line of the suggested Washington Park borough, it is said, would be Grove street. All east of that line would remain as North Plainfield borough. The arguments used for such separation is that the interests of the Washington Park section are not those of the ward composed of townspeople and that the former has to pay out the larger part of the revenue for public improvements in the borough.

North Plainfield, in which Mr. Smalley is a third owner, would be included in the new borough.

JEWELLER FIRES AT AN ESCAPING ROBBER.

Stops Man Who Tried to Run Away With Jewels, Making Him Give Them Back.

Levow called up Mrs. Harth and a woman's voice at the telephone said the check was all right. Still Levow would not cash it, but not wishing to lose a customer, the jeweler had his sister take charge of the store and accompanied "Mullin" to New York. Arrived there, the latter said he could get some one to vouch for him. The friend was not in and they returned.

It was decided to go to Newark, and they boarded a trolley car. Levow slipped a revolver into his pocket. Near the Plank road bridge the car collided with a wagon and the passengers got off until the track was cleared. Levow stuck to the stranger, but when the car was ready to start he got on first. The man turned and fled across the frozen meadows.

Finding he could not overtake him Levow fired two shots. The fugitive dropped. Levow feared he was shamming and pounced upon him. A rough and tumble fight ensued. Two drivers came to Levow's aid and the man was overpowered. He gave up the jewelry and Levow still had the check. The man was allowed to go.

President's School Trip.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—President Roosevelt has decided to visit his sons, who are at school at Harvard University and Groton, but before arranging the programme he had it distinctly understood that would go as a private citizen and would not receive any courtesies due his high office. In consequence his trip to Cambridge and Groton will be very quiet and informal. He will be at Harvard and February 23 and at Groton on February 24.

Hold Rockefeller's Wig.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 28.—The new French wig purchased by John D. Rockefeller when he was in Paris last summer is held by the local revenue officers for duty. The wig is a fine affair. The statement of the French wigmaker, Andre Antard, says the wig is worth 5f. This is about $1. The revenue officers say the wig is worth about seventy-five times that amount. Mr. Rockefeller cannot have the wig until he pays duty on the real value.

Mrs. George F. Randolph, formerly of this city, but now of Brooklyn, is visiting Mr. Randolph's mother on East Second street.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—6.17, 6.57, 7.45, 8.34, 9.02, 9.57, 11.02, 12.17, 1.57, 3.34, 4.02, 4.29, 5.07, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.57, 8.47, 9.47, 10.55, 11.55 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.33, 8.01, 8.55, 9.34, 10.49, 11.59 p. m.

For Elizabeth—6.17, 6.57, 7.45, 8.34, 9.02, 9.57, 11.02, 12.17, 1.57, 3.34, 4.02, 4.29, 5.07, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.57, 8.47, 9.47, 10.55, 11.55 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.33, 8.01, 8.55, 9.34, 10.49, 11.59 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.31, 9.17, 9.25, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, 2.41 (Saturday only), 2.02, 2.09, 3.49, 4.33, 5.04, 5.28, 5.57 (except Saturdays), 6.04, 6.47, 7.00 p. m. Saturdays—9.09, 9.52, 10.23, 11.26 p. m., 12.09 (except Monday) night. Sundays—8.42, 11.12 a. m., 1.05, 2.53, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.20, 10.15, 11.16, 11.26 p. m.

For Flemington.—7.11, 11.06 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.28, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 4.28, 5.37 and 6.21 p. m. Saturdays—5.28 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.00 p. m. Sundays—8.42, 9.09, 9.52, 10.23, 11.26 p. m., 12.09 (except Monday) night. Sundays—8.42, 11.12 a. m., 1.05, 2.53, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.20, 10.15, 11.16, 11.26 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 8.21, 9.55 a. m. Saturdays only), a. m., 12.42, 3.56, 5.07, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 12.42, 6.18 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.37, 8.52, 8.11, 9.29, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 3.29, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.21, 8.52, 10.55 a. m., 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.07 Lakewood only), 6.18 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—2.37, 9.29, a. m., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.20, 8.45, 9.13, 10.42 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.20, 2.12, 3.45, 5.15, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.01 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.20, 2.12, 3.45, 5.15, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—7.12, 8.45, 9.13 a. m., 12.13, 1.20, 3.45, 5.15, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.20, 2.12, 3.45, 5.15, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.28, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, (5.47 through trains). Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.28, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manchuk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

6.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train, Buffalo through to Chicago. Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.49 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.53 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 312.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., close 7 p. m.

7.00 a. m., 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.10 a. m., 1.35, 4.15 and 7.50 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.10 a. m., 1.35 and 7.50 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—Direct.

Arrive—8.45 a. m., 1.45 and 8.00 p. m.
Close—7.30, 9.40 a. m., 12.35, 4.55 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.45 a. m., 1.45 and 8.00 p. m.
Close—7.30, 9.40 a. m., 12.35, 4.55 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—8.45 a. m., 1.45 and 8.00 p. m.
Close—7.30, 9.40 a. m., 12.35, 4.55 p. m.

Fast mail for West and South 1.00 4.55 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—9.45 a. m. Close—10 a. m.
Watchung—Arrive 5.45 p. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Close—9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Close at 5 to 6 p. m.

H. BIRD, P. M.

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STORAGE. Best equipped and oldest storage warehouse in city for storing Furniture, Pianos, etc. Special floor for THUNKS, Packages, etc. All work has prompt attention.

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ROASTS, CHOPS, STEAKS, ETC.

They must be pleased or we would not be in business today. Our meats are selected with great care, and you will certainly be pleased with what you buy here. We also have a fine lot of poultry.

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'PHONE 155.

Vail
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

103 Park Ave.,
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Rimless Glasses.

They Look Good and

You See Good.

We have made arrangements for a larger supply of first class milk and are giving the family trade our special attention. If you are not satisfied with the milk or the services you are getting give us a trial.

Price 8 cents a quart.

Lindsay's Dairy,
965 West Front St.
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CHOICEST TEAS AND COFFEES.

You have, no doubt, tasted fine Teas and Coffees—but if you've never tried our excellent Ceylon Teas or delicious Mocha and Java Coffees, you've missed a treat. Why not begin them now? Our prices are very reasonable.

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The Park Grocer.
Dyer St. and Lincoln Place.

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(F. M. Wagner, Agent.)

The Plainfield Daily Press and New York Morning and Evening Papers. Latest editions of the most popular Magazines. Also complete line of Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery.

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411 PARK AVENUE.

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GEO. P. BROWN,
Insurance and Real Estate.
Commissioner of Deeds—Rents.
94 Somerset St. 'Phone 160.
REAL ESTATE.

ACQUIRED A PARSONAGE

Park Avenue Baptist Church Gets Pastor's Home on Easy Terms.

UNUSUAL PROVISIONS

Church Is To Pay Mrs. Frances E. Stevens, Aged Philanthropist, Small Annuity Until She Dies.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Frances E. Saunders, of Elmira, N. Y., a former resident of this city, the Park Avenue Baptist church is about to acquire a parsonage. At a meeting of the congregation last week, an offer from Mrs. Saunders to turn over the property at 2 East Ninth street, to the church on easy terms was unanimously accepted. Details of the title transfer will be settled at once.

The house is now occupied by Rev. A. E. Finn, the pastor, and his family. It is a spacious brick structure, admirably situated. It lies almost directly opposite the church.

It was the house in which Mrs. Saunders and her late husband lived for years. Mr. Saunders was wealthy. He came here from New York, when he retired from the hardware business in 1888, buying the property on Ninth street at that time. He died about two years, and shortly afterwards Mrs. Saunders went to Elmira to make her home with a brother. The pastor's family moved into the house in April, 1909.

Mrs. Saunders' terms for the sale of the property are unusual. During her lifetime the church is to pay her a certain sum yearly, practically no more than the present rental, and at her death title to the property will pass to the church corporation. Mrs. Saunders is well-to-do, and the annuity is not, so far as is known, necessary to her support. The proposition is virtually one of gift, for, as Mrs. Saunders herself has said, her life is not likely to go on for more than a few years. She is 76 years old.

The proposition was laid before the meeting last week in the form of a *communication from Rev. Frederick* son, of Grace Memorial Baptist church, New York, of which Mrs. Saunders is a member. He acted for the aged philanthropist. Although a member of the Judson church, and no longer a resident here, Mrs. Saunders retained her interest in the Park Avenue church, and has been one of its staunchest friends. After the proposition was accepted, a resolution of thanks was passed, and the clerk was instructed to send a copy to Mrs. Saunders.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

Mrs. W. J. Ford Presented With a Handsome Past Grand Regalia.

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Rebekah, installed the officers-elect Wednesday. Deputy Mrs. Wm. Westphal and staff officiated at the charge. The deputy, Mrs. P. A. VanFleet, on behalf of the lodge, presented to Mrs. William J. Ford, a handsome past grand collar, embroidered and trimmed with gold lace. Mrs. Ford thanked the lodge for the expression of their appreciation.

During the present term sixteen new members have been initiated and several have been elected. After the meeting refreshments were served. The new officers are as follows:

Past grand, Mrs. William J. Ford; noble grand, Mrs. J. B. Higgins; vice grand, Mrs. M. Ludgate; chaplain, Mrs. M. Welsh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anne Kettering; financial secretary, William Welsh; right support to noble grand, Mrs. Elizabeth VanFleet; left support to noble grand, Mrs. Jennie Becker; right support to vice grand, Miss Peterson; left support to vice grand, Miss Strucker; warder, Miss Morness; conductor, Mrs. C. Myers; inside guard, Peter VanFleet; outside guard, P. H. Latourette; auditing committee, Mrs. W. J. Ford, Mrs. M. Ludgate, J. B. Higgins; relief and welfare committee, Mrs. W. J. Ford, Mrs. M. Ludgate, J. E. Kettering, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Mathews, J. B. Higgins and Miss Morness.

Patents for Jerseymen.

The following patents were issued yesterday to residents of New Jersey: Edward L. Buschman, Orange, machine for cleaning bags; Charles B. Day, East Orange, thawing apparatus; Julius Dengler, Trenton, centrifugal pump; Robert M. Dixon, East Orange, steam trap; Rene von Eigen, Newark, corner fixture for bag frames; William H. King, Newark, clothes-curling machine; Frank A. Knothe, Rahway, bed; Oscar Martin, Bergenfield, folding stool; Penrose M. Milsted, Newark, lamp; August E. Nienstadt, Newark, explosive; David E. Olds, Newark, railfastener; Harry S. Parker, Trenton, refrigerating device for milk; Eugene Pearl, Passaic, hose supporter and weeder; Armin H. Pfister, Montclair, electromagnetic apparatus; John F. Robinson, Rockaway, horseshoe; John L. Sommer, Newark, shoe buttoner and horn; Charles S. Tuckinson, Plainfield, sheet piling; Oscar Wiederhold, Jersey City, incandescent gas lamp.

Movement is Launched at 'Varsity Smoker to Organize "Universal Club."

AN EVENING OF FUN

Witty Speeches and Plenty of the Other Usual Things Characteristic of a College Men's Gathering.

Two hundred and sixty-five men attended the second annual college smoker held at the Casino, Thursday, when the "official programme," chuck full of fun, prepared by Judge William N. Runyon and Owen H. Hedges, was carried out in detail by "The Care Dispellers," as the gathering was designated. Before midnight had arrived steps had been taken to organize a club and to take over the Casino. The game was called at 8:30 o'clock with *Dr. B. VanD.* Hedges, the "roast-master," as the umpire, and in his opening remarks he referred particularly to the "57" varieties and there was no mistaking the hearty welcome extended. Some about the tables were not college men but were there as the guests of the committee.

Shortly after the festivities began a surprise was given as Dr. Hedges proposed a toast. All the lights were turned out and at the same time the stage curtain went up and there was displayed a large electric sign bearing the words "Our Alma Mater." This brought forth rounds of cheers.

The speakers of the evening were William B. Tyler, Yale; Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, Union; Rev. George S. Warner, G. T. S.; Harry L. Hall, Columbia; Samuel St. John McCutchen, Yale; Owen H. Fleming, Princeton.

The idea of forming a University Club, which has been fondly nursed by Owen H. Fleming and other college men for the last two years, was presented at the close of the speechmaking by Mr. Fleming. After much discussion Craig A. Marsh offered a resolution, which was adopted, "that it is the sense of the assemblage that it is heartily in sympathy with the *ideas as presented by Mr. Fleming* and Mr. Fisk, and that a committee of three be appointed to co-operate with the committee appointed by the other men interested in the formation of a man's club," prepare a certificate of incorporation and by-laws and discuss ways and means for the formation of such a club as proposed. It did not favor a man's club exclusively, and gave the "Universal Club" idea promise of his support. Mr. McCutchen, who opposed the idea of forming a men's club, said that he was in favor of the plan as outlined by Mr. Fisk. He thought it should be a place where women would be welcome. During the evening many signed the proposed club's enrollment cards.

The plan is to form a club, the membership of which will be chiefly made up of college men, it being estimated that there are about 500 in the city and borough, and that non-college men be eligible to membership. Such changes as may be found by others interested in a man's club are to be made, and if the plan is carried out it will not be an exclusive club for men, the wives and sisters of the members to be provided for and given the convenience of the club.

Mayor Fisk and George A. Beaton, who were interested in the other movement, spoke concerning the new scheme, and both agreed to lend their assistance. Mr. Fisk stated that the property would be secured for $1,000 and it was estimated *that $8,000 would put it in first-class* condition as planned.

Mayor Fisk argued that the formation of such a club would result in great good to the city in many ways and he asked that the members as they enrolled the control of the city affairs would be assured. Mr. Beaton

Mr. Tyler, the first speaker of the evening, paid his respects to Old Eli and President Hadley, adding a few amusing stories to impress one with the importance of the seat of learning at New Haven.

"The next witness on the stand" was Corporation Counsel Marsh, who said that at the age of fifteen, when he was graduated from the Plainfield high school, he sought entrance to Princeton College, but was advised to wait another year. In the meantime he was influenced to go to Union College. In a jocular vein he remarked that one man's definition of a lie was "An abomination unto the Lord, but a very present help in trouble." Mr. Marsh then became serious and paid a tribute to the college man. He said that it was not the days of youth, the M. D., the D. D. or the LL. B., that gives a college man the true spirit. He also said when he enters college but after four years of hard knocks he is changed. He then thinks of the good of common humanity, the welfare of the State and society and only after these obligations are fulfilled does he think of self.

Rev. George S. Warner was introduced as the "evening star," and one from whom all might expect to hear the truth. The clergyman remarked that he thought a sky-pilot would be at home at such a gathering and then spoke of the saving grace of humor as well as the saving grace of the clerical profession. Mr. Warner reminded the men that they should remember that there are two kinds of humor, one that is very pleasant and the other like the crackling of thorns under the pot. He recalled a remark made by Gen. Grant when someone arose at a gathering to tell a story. He began by saying "Are there any ladies present," to which Gen. Grant quickly replied, "No, but there are gentlemen present."

*After the toastmaster read a let*ter of regret from William R. Wilder in which he explained his inability to be present, Harry L. Hall was introduced. He said that he represented Columbia College, which was destined to lead the children in the Promised Land. He believed that Columbia represented the true university idea, where a man could go and complete his education in many branches of study. With him it was a case of go to Columbia or to work and as he did not like work he decided upon the former course. Mr. Hall impressed upon all the importance of true kinship among college men and he hoped this would be crystallized and become a permanent thing in this city.

Samuel St. John McCutchen, the next speaker, said that Governor Stokes, who was expected to attend, had gone back on them and so had *Wilder, adding that Princeton was* likely to do that any time.

The last speaker was Mr. Fleming. Dr. Hedges explaining that he had made a request to be the last and longest speaker. Mr. Fleming thanked the men for the hearty support given to the smoker by their presence. He then proceeded to explain his idea of forming a college man's club or a "Universal Club," which he thought would be better. He suggested a merger with the organization being formed by other men to promote the Casino property, adding that it would be impossible to successfully maintain a strictly all-college men's club. *There are many* men not college graduates who would be needed in the club. He then outlined the plans for improvements which are similar to those already proposed, such as a grill room, bowling alleys, tennis and squash courts, shower baths, dining room. He proposed an initiation fee of $10 and dues of $20 a year and said that in order to make such a club a success it would have to have the backing of every college man and others who are not.

Much amusement was caused over a proposition made by J. Evarts Tracy, Jr., that he would that every college man present save half of the money he expends for tobacco and give that sum to the Plainfield Public Library for the purchase of books. He offered resolutions to that effect, but they were vigorously voted down. *He explained that figuring on an av*erage daily expenditure of twenty-five cents for tobacco, there would be an expenditure of $22,812.50 a year and one-half of that sum, $11,406.25, would be of great value to the library. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Tracy threw away a cigar which he held in his hand, meaning that he would be the first to start the movement. Harry Hall entered a protest because it would be an attack on tobacco fiends.

One of the features of the evening was the music furnished by the original Eureka Quartette, colored, of New York. Their entertainment consisted of instrumental and vocal music and dancing. The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion with college flags and the Stars and Stripes.

The committee in charge of the *affair comprised the following: S. St.* John McCutchen, William N. Runyon, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Owen H. Fleming, William L. Saunders, Dr. F. C. Ard, Harry L. Hall, William C. Kinney and Archibald Cox.

The following is the programme prepared by the committee. In accordance with the wishes of Dr. Ard and Mr. Wilder, it was necessary to make some changes, noted elsewhere;

Talkfest Department No. 23—

Hot Air Line. First Train of Thought, 8:30 p. m. Roastmaster in Superintendent of Lemons, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges. 'Tis better to have loved at last, than never loved at all. *Laura Jean Libbey.*

Lemon Aides—

Dr. Frank C. Ard, University of Maryland—"Dietary of Interstitial Keratitis," (by request.)

"A fine man he is and a pleasant old carrier

Ev'ry girl's wishin' that some day he'll marry her." Brian Boru.

Mr. William B. Tyler, Yale.

"A few bald facts."

"And amidst all the red and the black and tan,

The predominant color was blue." Herodotus.

Mr. Craig A. Marsh, Union.

"'Tis Onions there is strength."

"And may there be no moaning of the Bar.

When I pull out my fee."

Tennyson (slightly bent).

Mr. William R. Wilder, Princeton.

"Messenger."

Rah! Rah! Rah! Siss, Boom, Ah-h! Princeton.

The call of the Wilders.

Mr. Owen H. Fleming, the Main Squeeze of this very svelt and recherche gathering, will preach a sermon from the following text:

"Father, I cannot tell a lie, I done it all." Truthful George.

Between Speeches the Crack Rahway Reformatory Senior Quartette will sing.

Portraits of the speakers will be on sale in the lobby after the performance.

Attention!

The menagerie will be fed promptly at 10:15, more or less.

The fodder has been carefully sterilized and the joy juice filtered under the direction of Mr. Thurlow, so whatever you do, don't worry.

Following is the catalogue of fangteasers and sluice ticklers.

Bouillon and Rolls
Anheuser-Busch
Fried Oysters
Lynnhavens—New Havens
Schlitz
Chicken Salad
Plymouth Rocks—Tough as Gibraltar
Pabst
Ham—Sandwishes—And
Piel's
Fire—Crackers—Soda
Bellantine's
Edam—Cheese—Odam
Rising Sun
Coffee
Feigenspan's
Cremos and Sweet Caporals
Krueger's

Guests are requested to leave the unused food on Maze Alexander's desk as they go out.

Please eat as little as possible. We need the money.

Mr. Fisk asks that gents please refrain from scaling crackers on his front lawn.

Anybody desiring to complain of bad treatment, had better not.

*The following colleges were repre*sented:

Yale—A. H. Atterbury, W. M. Alling, Mr. Atwater, P. H. Bailey, Harold S. Browne, Edward V. Cox, Thomas M. Day, George P. Dupee, H. L. DeForest, Dr. A. H. Dunbar, C. B. Eddy, Edwin R. Finch, Charles H. Frost, George H. Fountain, W. S. Hubbell, Samuel Huntington, Lemuel R. Hopton, Francis DeLacey Hyde, Louis Kepler Hyde, Charles Hyde, Arthur Lovell, Harry B. Lovell, Samuel St. John McCutchen, Donald McGee, Clifford W. McGee, Harry L. McGee, Raymond McGee, William D. Murray, F. E. Mygatt, T. Frank Raymond, Daniel Runkle, Carroll Y. Runyon, William N. Runyon, James H. Sharder, Edward A. Stevenson, Evarts Tracy, Howard C. Tracy, J. Evarts Tracy, William B. Tyler, Joseph T. Wadsworth, F. W. Wallace, J. M. *Whiton, Louis A. Williams, J. D.* Williams.

Princeton—C. B. Andrews, Lucien N. Archer, Dr. P. W. Brakeley, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, J. Whitney Baker, Dr. Thomas D. Blair, C. Ames Brooks, DeWitt C. Brokaw, Irving W. Clark, Henry J. Cochran, Ellsworth Cornwall, Dr. Charles E. DuBois, Owen H. Fleming, Dr. E. W. Hedges, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Langdon Howard, W. T. Kaufman, Philip Langdon, James P. Murray, Dr. W. H. Murray, Harry C. Munger, G. H. O'Donnell, Edward J. Patterson, J. D. Reinhart, Charles W. Reinel, Joseph R. Shellabarger, Frank Simons, Fitzhugh G. *Spear, Knox Taylor,* O. G. Waring.

Dartmouth—Alston M. Abbott. Otis E. Hovel, William C. Kinney.

Columbia—Dr. A. W. Anderson, Clinton Burke, W. Lester Glenney, Harry L. Hall, Harold Hall, Charles *King, C. Powell Karr, William E.* MacClymont, Dr. Norman H. Probasco, A. McClean Parker, Rev. E. M. Rodman, Ralph B. Schoonmaker, Dr. P. J. Seglio, Dr. Richard Moldenke.

Pennsylvania—Dr. William Anthony, F. H. Andrews, Dr. P. B. Cregar, G. Herbert Condict, Dr. Fred J. Hughes, F. W. Iredell, Dr. Charles L. Meore, Dr. C. W. Montfort, Ralph Leighton Morrow, J. C. Ogden, A. D. Sullivant, Dr. A. F. VanHorn.

Cornell—Wylie Browne, Morris F. Benton, Allan Cowperwaite, Cyrus Kinsman, Fred S. Overton, C. L. Riley, W. H. Titus.

University of Tennessee—J. L. Brown.

Swarthmore—Louis M. Booth, James L. Dudley.

Hamilton—Lindsey Best, W. K. Collins.

Stevens—Fred O. Ball, Robert E. Hall, Harold A. Millar, Orton Dale.

University of Maryland—Dr. W. K. Brennan.

Jefferson Medical—Dr. G. W. Endicott.

Hahnemann—Dr. W. K. Browning.

Brooklyn Polytechnic—F. W. Butler.

New York University—Dr. N. W. Corrie, Leslie M. Daniel, John R. Evans, H. J. Guinne, Dr. M. O'M. Knott, Israel C. Pierson, Rev. Dr. W. C. Neilson, Dr. F. W. French.

Colgate University—George M. Beal.

Rutgers—Hervey K. Doane, W. C. Hubbard, Robert A. Meeker, Charles A. Reed, W. M. *Stillman, Arthur E.* Smith, Arthur L. Titsworth, C. M. Titsworth, Maurice J. Thompson, Dr. C. R. Thiers.

Racine College—Rev. Dr. J. H. Egar.

University of London—Howard Fleming.

Bowdoin—Charles A. Clarke.

Amherst—William M. Clark, F. W. Goddard, Stuart Johnson, C. F. Merrill, W. F. Merrill, A. L. Otterson, W. L. Righter, F. D. Warren.

Harvard—Roy Cox, Leighton Calkins, Archibald Cox, C. E. Case, Henry Eaton, H. C. Pierce, R. H. Shepard, F. C. Talmadge, Willard Wadsworth.

Baltimore Physicians and Surgeons—Dr. J. H. Carman.

College City of New York—J. W. Lane.

Williams—E. B. Leland, W. B. Travell, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie.

Rochester—O. B. Leonard.

University of Sweden—Emil Larsson.

Trinity College—W. G. Wright.

University of Colorado—L. H. Weightman.

American School of Osetopathy—Dr. F. F. Wilcox.

Alfred—J. B. Cottrell, Dr. M. L. Clawson, Asa F. Rogers, O. S. Rogers.

Marietta—Leonard Waldo.

Moore.

New York College of Dentistry—Dr. Frank T. Clawson.

Brown—Arthur Chamberlain.

New York Medical College—Dr. F. W. Cornmall.

Kentucky State College—J. I. Lyle.

University of Edinburgh—John D Miller.

Durham University (Eng.)—Arthur Masters.

Renssalaer Polytechnic—J. C. Moor.

Georgetown—Joseph Noonan.

Manhattan—J. W. O'Keefe.

Butler—George A. Beaton.

Michigan—Edward Caldwell; Dr. H. D. Corbusier, W. H. Sherry.

Lehigh—Emil A. Droll, B. J. Drake, G. Harwood Frost, R. E. S. Geare, J. L. Middledith, Arthur Peck, Herbert S. Rogers,

McGill—George H. Frost.

University of Buffalo—Dr. G. H. Hillman, Dr. O. B. Whitford.

Wesleyan—DeWitt Hubbell, A. C. Maclay.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—*H. D. Hibbard, Leon R.* Thurlow, C. D. Tompkins, H. R. White, Sidney Williams, Frank J. Hubbard.

University of Vermont—H. V. Hubbard.

St. Stephen's College—Rev. A. S. Peck.

University of West Virginia—George Schoonmaker.

University of Glascow—J. A. Simpson.

Adelphi College—W. B. Uhler.

General Theological Seminary, New York—George A. Wenner.

Union College—Blanchard Fosgate, S. B. Howe, Jr., Craig A. Marsh.

Hobart—Millard Fillmore Elderton.

Belleview Medical—Dr. J. T. Fritts.

University of Toronto—Mr. Grosset, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson.

University of Berlin—R. S. Huse.

Guests—W. de LaR. Anderson, M. S. Ackerman, Ernest R. Ackerman, Max Bessel, W. H. Bull, Henry W. Brower, Howard Beebe, E. T. Barrows, Nigel Campbell, James Dodd, Charles J. Fisk, Elston M. French, Allen B. Laing, J. Hartley Mellick, George S. Ring, Elmer E. Runyon, G. S. Timpson, L. E. Waring, A. Willis West, Walter C. Dobbins.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN PRAISES U. S. GRANT.

Dr. Chambliss in an Address Refers to General's Magnanimity.

Before the pupils of the North Plainfield High School Friday, Rev. Dr. Chambliss, General Lee's army chaplain, on invitation from Superintendent Krebs, spoke on "Civil War Reminiscences." He spoke for half an hour in his interesting way and the pupils paid marked attention to his instructive remarks.

It is impossible for any one of the present generation to realize the intense feeling that existed in the South when Lincoln was elected, said Dr. Chambliss. The Southern people did not feel that slavery in itself was wrong, but they felt differently now. They thought a state might withdraw from the Union whenever they pleased, and so they seceded when Lincoln was elected. Certain fiery leaders through political means overcame the votes of the many who did not believe in secession. The men all felt they must support their States, so they sprang to arms at their call.

Great confidence reigned after the fall of Fort Sumter, and most yet after Bull Run; but after a time the South began to feel the stress of a population of five millions of whites contending with twenty millions of whites; and especially hard was the blockade, which prevented the renewal of machinery and of household conveniences. Then hope of the South was in foreign intervention, which never came.

Dr. Chambliss read some letters written in '63-'65, telling various incidents of the army. He also spoke of how much the Southern people think and appreciate the magnanimity of General Grant at Appomattox, in his generous treatment of the soldiers who surrendered, and the delicacy of his behavior toward General Lee.

There are only two things for which all Southerners are ready to fight again—one is to prevent the reenslavement of the negro; the other is to defend the flag of our country.

Care of Baby's Ears.

Few mothers and fewer nurses notice when they lay a baby down whether the soft little ear is crumpled under or lying close back to the head. They rarely take the trouble when they look to see that its ears are in a natural position, but will hold it for the longest time with the head pressed against their bosom and the ear turned forlard instead of back. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined. There is much or less much force to the physical as to the moral growth of a child.

George Wharton Edwards Honored.

George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place, has received high honor in having one of his paintings accepted for exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Contemporary Exhibition of American Artists in Washington on February 5. Out of 800 paintings submitted by New York artists only forty were accepted and one of these was that of Mr. Edwards. This will be one of the most important exhibitions of artists' work of the season.

MANY WOMEN ATTEND A CHURCH LUNCHEON

MUSICALE A FEATURE OF FIRST M. E. *CHURCH AFFAIR.*

More than one hundred women attended a luncheon and musicale given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church Friday afternoon in Vincent chapel. The affair was a success, socially and financially.

The luncheon was served in the main part of the chapel. The numerous tables were garnished with carnations and asparagus ferns. Mrs. Henry A. McGee was the chairman of the general committee in charge, and two women presided at each table as follows:

Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, Mrs. Judd Stewart, Mrs. Charles E. Horne, Mrs. Harry Gee, Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. James W. Jackson, Mrs. A. C. McCrea, Mrs. George H. Whitney, Mrs. J. H. Howell, Mrs. J. C. Peck, Mrs. L. M. French, Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull, Miss Sharp, Mrs. Matthew H. Ewart. The following served as waitresses: Mrs. G. Harold Whitney, Miss Helen Whitney, Miss Prior, Miss Helen Joy, Miss Agnes Bailey, the Misses Long, Miss Codington, Miss Laura Gelawein, Miss Runyon.

After the luncheon the musicals was enjoyed, the excellent *programme being arranged by Mrs.* George H. Whitney, as chairman of the entertainment committee. Each number was pleasing and the artists were given a hearty reception. The programme opened with a piano duet, "Cradle Song," Gounod, Miss Beth Martin and Miss Jubilee Rowley. Miss Mary Clark gave two piano selections, "Slumber Song" and "The Chase," and these numbers were followed with three selections by Miss Beth Martin, "Gavotte," from William; "Farewell Dear Home," Hiller, and "Tarantele," Rogers.

Miss Bertha Whitney recited "Her Letter," by Brete Harte, and for an encore she gave an amusing sketch, "Widow Malone." The next number comprised two vocal solos by Miss Helen Whitney, "Beauty's Eyes," and "You'd Better Ask Me," and the programme closed with two soprano solos by Miss Leila Druse, "Twas My Heart," and "Love Me, Prince." Miss May Vincent Whitney was the accompanist and her work assisted largely in making the entertainment a success. A feature of the programme was the selections on a phonograph given under the direction of Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., a number of selections from the grand opera were heard, including solos by the best known singers now appearing in New York. The rest of the afternoon was spent in a social way.

UNCLE SAM JOLTS THE RACE TRACK TIPSTERS.

Former Dunellenite the First to Come Under Ban of Fraud Order.

Uncle Sam has butted in in the *horse racing game in New York city,* and as a result of his activity hard times are soon ahead for the vendors of "inside information," "one best bet hot off the wire," "sure things," "hog killings," etc. This *state of affairs* all came about after an investigation conducted by Postoffice Inspector A. R. Butler, in which the Postoffice Department sleuth discovered that one C. R. Fagley, of 304 West Fifteenth street, New York, who formerly lived at Dunellen and is well known here, was doing a big business as a tipster on races, operating under the name of the Insiders' Information Company, 124 East Forty-second street. The postoffice inspector made a thorough investigation of Fagely's methods of doing business, and found that a fraud order has been issued by the Postoffice Department, depriving Fagley the use of the mails.

Fagley's method is an old one, and, like hundreds of others, he was growing prosperous on his little bunk game, which he conducted as a sideline to his grocery supply business, at comparatively little expense. The price and terms for his "inside information" was that the better should send in a check for the winnings of a dollar bet on the horse given." The manner in which he conducted the business was by a simple system, assigning different horses to different people thus insuring Fagley without doubt some winners, as one of the horses was bound to win. Fagley exploited his business by newspaper advertising and received many bets through the mails.

Colonial Super Planned.

A Colonial supper to be held Feb. 19 in the lecture room of the First Baptist church was planned at the meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Mountain avenue. An interesting paper on "Work of Medical Missionaries" by Miss May Shreve and the story of Mrs. Bella Cook, read by Miss Pauline Denten, preceded the business plans.

Reception for Mrs. Tilney.

Mrs. Joseph Webster Sandford, Jr., of West Seventh street, has issued invitations to a reception which she will give on Saturday afternoon, February 19, from 4 to 7, for her sister, Mrs. A. A. Tilney, formerly of Boston, but who is now residing in this city.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A luxury becomes a necessity after you get used to it.

Easy street's sunny side isn't paved with good intentions.

The average woman would rather be married than happy.

Some men get rich because of their ability to separate fools and their coin.

Don't get the idea into your cranium that women have a monopoly of curiosity.

It is unfortunate that all men are liars—but it is fortunate that all women know it.

Many a man's ability to put on a good front is due to his wife's ability as a washerwoman.

The cost of a thing doesn't worry the man whose conscience will permit him to beg, borrow or steal.

It's an easy matter to size up a man *if his dog crawls under the house* every time he sees him approaching.

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business just take a look at the way he is running his own.

It sometimes comes to pass that a man and his wife refuse to apply for a divorce because they actually love each other

A man who has been married three times says it is almost as easy to please a woman during courtship as it is difficult to please her after marriage.—Chicago News.

BY THE GENTLE CYNIC.

The human race is full of "also rans."

Drinking to drown sorrow is merely feeding a fire with alcohol.

Never bluntly call a man a liar. Break the news to him gently.

Adam couldn't have been a poet, because poets are born, not made.

Fame is sometimes a bubble that comes from blowing our own horn.

Some of us never have an opportunity of knowing when we have enough.

A snapshot photograph often demonstrates that truth is stranger than fiction.

Even when a man has taking ways, he might cultivate a few bringing-back ones.

We never admire a man for the enemies he has made if we happen to be among them.

Some people get such swollen heads from their religion that their haloes won't fit them when they get to Heaven.

SIGNS OF DETERIORATION.

When commonness doesn't trouble you.

When you are satisfied with mediocrity.

When you begin to think your father is an old fogy.

When you can listen without a protest to indecent stories.

When you do not make a confidant of your mother, as you once did, or are ill at ease with her.

When you can work untroubled in the midst of confused, systemless surroundings which you might remedy.

When your ambition begins to cool, and you no longer demand the same standard of excellence that you once did.

When you begin to associate with people whom you would not think of taking to your home, and whom you would not want the members of your family to know that you know.—O. S. Marden, in Success Magazine.

BY THE WAY.

Women and wine disagree on one point; age improves the latter.

Do not let your hatreds get on your mind, keep them on your hands.

The man who thinks cannot help but grow old, but not always gracefully.

To succeed you must become convinced that your business is the most important thing on earth.

The difference between what you ask and what you get represents the *fluctuating value of property.*

What use would a woman have for a husband if it were not for the comfort of a quarrel now and then?

Vacations are principally useful because they license the luxury of wearing a dirty shirt once in a while.

For a busy personage commend us to the young man who is not used to cigars and who attempts to smoke one and drive a balky horse at the same time.—Uncle Dick in Madison Journal.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

W. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1907.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

If the report be true, it is indeed gratifying to learn that Governor Stokes' ideas regarding the restoration of the old method of electing Assemblymen by districts and not by county at large will be incorporated into the laws during the present session of the Legislature. As it is today, an Assemblyman is not responsible alone to the voters in the vicinity in which he lives but to those of the entire county. The people of his district may or may not favor a certain measure, but at the same time their views may be directly opposite to those of the voters in other section of the county. For instance Union county has three Assemblymen. Under the present law all three may be residents of one community or all three may live in adjoining places. That is, the two could come from Plainfield and such case their ideas might be in harmony with those of the majority of people in this city, but at the same time the people of Elizabeth might hold entirely different views on the given subject. It would be impossible, therefore, for the three to properly represent Union county. If, on the other hand, the legislature came from Plainfield, Westfield and Elizabeth, or from Plainfield, Rahway, and Summit, respectively, and were accountable only to the voters in the district from which they were chosen, there would be more representative government.

"Representative government," says Governor Stokes in his message, "demands that the unit of representation shall be clearly defined, so that the representative may have a distinct constituency to which he must be responsible for his acts. Under our present system the members of the House of Assembly in those counties that have more than one member are responsible to no district and separate constituency, but rather to a party organization or, to a self-appointed committee of party leaders. This condition violates the foundation principles of popular government. It promotes rule by the few rather than government by the many. So strongly wedded is public sentiment to the system of Assembly Districts that it is the custom in many of the larger counties to fool imaginary legislative districts and for the members to be elected by the county to these districts, existing only in the fancy of the nominating convention. The minority party, under present conditions, seldom has any representatives from the counties in the House of Assembly. In 1905 in the counties of Passaic, Hudson and Essex, the minority party polled forty per cent. of the vote, but did not have in the House of Assembly a single member to speak for it. Most of the large counties embrace both urban and rural populations and in some sections are commonalities of commuters. Under the county system of election members of the Assembly from these different elements may not have proper or adequate representation. Under the district system they could speak for themselves."

GRAFT IN SEEDS.

During the debate in Congress yesterday over an appropriation for free seeds, a member from Kansas argued that the Government might as well give away free lead pencils to the people and jackknives to the boys as to distribute seeds. The point is well taken. There is no more reason why the Government should spend its money buying seeds for Congressmen to use to win favor from their constituents than there is for it to give away eggs or milk bottles. If the Congressman do insist that their friends be provided with seeds, they might spend that $25,000 extra salary they get this year for that purpose.

BOYS ARE WINNING.

Junior Y. M. C. A. Gets Its Sixth Straight Victory.

The Y. M. C. A. junior basketball five won its sixth straight outing Saturday afternoon, defeating the New Brunswick boys on their own floor by a score of 37 to 27. The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way through. Bohan and Conroy did all the Plainfield shooting.

Score and summary:

Sayre,	McElaney,	Hoagland,
Carman,	Smith,	
Bohan,	Robbins,	Conroy,
Richardsoh,	Miller.	

Goals from field, Samuels 2, McElaney 2, Hoagland 2, Carman 3, Smith, Bohan 8, Conroy 9; goals from fouls, Samuels 3, McElany, Carman 3, Robbins, Conroy, 3.

Sagamore Club Reorganized.

The Sagamore Banjo and Mandolin Club has reorganized for the season and will give a concert at the Casino on Monday night, February 4. The club will be assisted by Miss Aimee Emmons, reader and impersonator.

ASSOCIATION MEN DINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

across every plate, so plain is the injunction.

"Do not let us talk of the difference between the church and the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. draws its strength from the churches. Let the churches lose their vigor and the Y. M. C. A. would wither and die. You can't divorce the Y. M. C. A. from the church in any way. The Y. M. C. A. does the work in a practical way. I believe in doing good work in a direct way, without striving always to win communicants to the church. Christ did not feed the hungry just to preach to them afterwards. He fed them because they were hungry. We cannot reach the souls of men through their bodies so let us not be looking too much for spiritual results through physical ministries, but let us keep up our physical ministries because they are of the spirit of Christ, if they are done in Christ's spirit."

Mr. Michner spoke on the work of the Y. M. C. A., in part as follows:

"The story of the Young Men's Christian Association reads like that of great conquest. Every conquest has conflict, and the Y. M. C. A. has not been without it. The workers have had their struggle with the deadly influences that surround them in the cities.

"The methods of this institution are often misunderstood and criticised by men who should be its friends. The work of the organization is that of reaching the unchurched men for the church. It has the most difficult task to be given Christian men.

"There are reasons for the success of the movement. It has succeeded because it is a layman's movement. The young man's point of view has changed in thirty years. Thirty years ago the ideal man was the clergyman, today it is the business man. I wonder if the business men realize the impression they are making on young men.

"This is a movement of young men for young men. The association has been working along scientific lines that produce results. It has had as the center of its work always the city association. It has met the problems of saloons, boss in politics and the other evil influences of the city by the best of the men of presenting because of lack of advancement may be traced to lack of early educational advantages in the city young men. The educational work of the Y. M. C. A. scores and scores of trained men in spiritual life are also doing them to do work in a better way. Our physical departments give them better bodies, a service of high value in the city communities, where physical weakness is so prevalent. Further in this connection it has tried to help the solution of the industrial problem. It has done something to help overcome the awful conditions sometimes found in factory towns. The idea that workingmen do not care to listen to religious talk is not sound. I have found workingmen earnest listeners. The socialists have been putting tons of rot in factory towns. There is no way to counteract those teachings but through the Y. M. C. A.

"I must say just a word about the foreign work. The large majority of the men in the Christian church at home have not seen their duty in the spread of the Gospel throughout the world. The Young Men's Christian Association has seen its duty in that field, and has put as many secretaries there as at home. The Y. M. C. A. believes that Christ gave the Gospel for all the world, and not merely for the United States.

"We have laid emphasis on personal work. Man by man, the faithful men win souls to their Saviour. The association has sought in a quiet way to lead men into a practical belief in the Scriptures. The Scriptures will rise or fall by what they do for the lives of those who apply their teachings, not by what is or is not said about them.

"The church is one of the best promoters of selfishness that exists. Its restfulness is tempting to men who should be working for the advancement of their fellows."

The dinner committee was made up of James E. Kimball, chairman; G. M. Rittenhouse, Curtis M. Thorpe and Duncan W. Taylor.

TALKS OF DRYDEN LETTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

can men of affairs, doctors, lawyers, business men, the farmer, the clergy and the wage earner, and it represents a strength and a political power which the Republican party cannot afford to ignore.

"Is Mr. Dryden seeking a vindication? For what? Certainly not for any of the great measures with which the Republican party is identified. The State government is honest and without scandal. The National administration is doing its duty and is popular. Why then all this persistency? Can it be purely personal? Why should the Republican party be called upon to vindicate any one of its members if a storm of protest arises, not because of public policies but merely from personal affairs for which the Republican party should not be held responsible?"

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of Madison Avenue, is on an extended tour in the West giving lectures relative to woman's suffrage and other topics of the day.

CHILD LABOR A MENACE

Rev. George A. Warner Declares That Employment of Youth is National Peril.

A TERRIBLE SYSTEM

Clergyman Quotes Statistics and Adds That Remedy Must Be Applied at Once.

A powerful presentation of the evils of child labor was made by the Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, in a sermon delivered to his congregation Sunday morning. The clergyman was armed with facts and figures sufficient to convince the most doubting one that the existing condition constitutes a National peril.

"In a letter dated New York, Jan. 15, I was asked to join with others of my brethren of the clergy all over the United States, in bringing to the attention of Christian people the subject of child labor as a National evil and a menace to good citizenship. It was natural with so decided love for children and a wish to aid them and their cause in any way possible that I should try and inform myself as to the precise facts relating to child labor.

"At the outset we must realize that the evil of employing children at a tender age has back of it the greed of modern capitalists who desire cheap labor, and the avariciousness of the needy parent who thinks to increase the family income—without considering the inevitable result. That it is a National problem is found in the fact that two million children under the age of sixteen are engaged in gainful employment. What these two million children will be twenty years from now is a question which is not only a moral concern but a National one as well. Faulty physical bodies; amnemic, worn out, insufficiently nourished, broken down creatures, taken from the ranks of such workers go to make up the suffmerged wretched day laborers—the pitiful people of the slums, who by unfortunate marriages and in wretched environment hand down to their children diseased bodies and enfeebled mental powers and capacities.

"Over industrial processes are such that children are found very handy and quick with machinery and attempts made here in New Jersey to prohibit boys under sixteen from working in glass factories is opposed by the manufacturers on the ground of utility, and that such work is permitted in Pennsylvania. Seven thousand children are engaged in this work. Boys in glass plants usually work in two shifts—one day and one night. When on a night shift they leave the hot atmosphere of the glass furnace at 2:30 to 4:30 a. m. to wend their way through the darkness of the raw night frequently and travel long distances. They are often found sleeping near the furnaces until the day shift comes on, or in summer they sleep on a friendly doorstep or by the wayside rather than take the dark trip home. The boy who has to tie glass stoppers in bottles has three hundred bottles a day as his task. He sits bent over his low stool for ten hours, the hollow chest, bent back, flabby limbs, sallow face, tired eyes and quivering nerves all tell the story of the child being deprived of his life by the greed of low-men. All for the munificent sum of $4.50 a week. Burly men curse their little helpers and leave on them an impress by foul and coarse language that nothing can ever obliterate. One boy had a bottle a day as his glass house all his life said: 'I would rather send my boys straight to hell than send them by way of the glass house.' A young fellow who worked in a factory where there were 175 of these boys said there were only ten at the end of the fire who were not confirmed drinkers of intoxicants. On man who was appealed to do something for the education of the boys replied, 'You can't do anything for them. The little devils are vicious from their birth.' The effects are injurious to the moral as well as the physical well being of the boy. It is a striking commentary that the children of the glass workers themselves are seldom ever allowed by the parents to work in the factory.

"In the coal mining industry it is only another form of labor with the same results. The great coal strike of 1902 led to the unearthing of some interesting facts which have been supplemented by eighteen months' patient investigation by a committee appointed to look into child labor in coal mines. From 6,000 to 12,000 boys under fourteen years of age are employed in the hard coal mines of Pennsylvania alone. This is in violation of the law but falsehood on the part of parent and children lying in respect to their age has made the violation possible. These boys work in considerable numbers in the coal breakers, seated on a board laid across the chute, the little boy regulates the flow of coal, picking out the slate. Where the coal is cleaned dry the dust is so dense, the light cannot penetrate. Here in these regions too he must constantly meet with that which is coarsening and degrading to childhood.

"The children working in the cotton mills of the south number 60,000 from six to sixteen years of age. Physicians in their State conventions are protesting vigorously against the presence of young children with their delicate lungs and organs in an atmosphere of flying lint, pulating out the frequent cases of throat and lung diseases they treat and protesting against physical injury.

"In closing this brief chapter of facts gleaned as to child labor I may refer you to New York and the New York tenements and sweat-shops. Riis' book will make it so terribly plain that one need only to read it to be convinced of the crimes against childhood in the name of labor. A child of three can straighten out the leaves of tobacco, at four make stems for artificial flowers and cover boxes, at six sew on buttons and pull basting threads all day long; a girl of twelve can finish up trousers as well as an adult. These children earn from 50 cents to a dollar and a half a week at the expense of health and education.

"Every child has a right to the development which play brings, a right to good air, proper food, education and that which is commonly associated with childhood. How are we going to see this ideal for them realized? By enacting the proper laws and by watchful enforcement. In a democracy the great engine of compulsion is public opinion, an educated enlightened public opinion which feeds upon facts and is far sighted enough to look into the future. Let us make our representatives in State and National Legislature feel the force of public opinion, let us be consumers of goods with so tender conscience that goods of the sweat-shop and child labor will not be bought by us. Let us familiar ourselves with the school laws and the law which holds parents responsible for the way they treat their children and in any case under our observation invoke the school law to bring the parent to book.

"Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones for I tell you that their angels do always behold the fail of my Father, which is in Heaven.

"What is our share of the guilt?
"The chief priests and rulers cry!

'O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt
We but as our fathers built;
Behold thine images how they stand
Sovereign and sole through all our land.

'Our task is hard—with sword and flame,
To hold thine earth forever the same
And with sharp crooks of steel to keep
Still as thou leftest them, thy sheep.

'Then Christ sought out an artisan,
A low-browed, stunted, haggard man,
And a mordeen girl whose fingers thin
Crushed from her faintly want and sin.

'These put he in the midst of them,
And as they drew back their garments' hem
For fear of defilement, 'Lo, here,' said he,
'The images ye have made of me.'"

—Quotation from James Russell Howell.

LOST GLORIOUSLY TO MONTCLAIR FIVE

Y. M. C. A. YOUNGSTERS MADE A SPLENDID SHOWING AGAINST VETERANS

Plainfield went bravely down to defeat, 44 to 17, in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league game at Montclair Saturday night. Not seasoned quite enough to stand the grueling of a full game, the youngsters in the Plainfield five yet made a splendid showing. They won frequent applause by dashing team work, and the promise of an all-conquering gait in days not far off was re plain that Manager Listman took as much satisfaction out of the game as if his colts had won it.

In the first half Plainfield played Montclair to a frazzle in team work and passing, weak in shooting—a ball lighter than regulation had something to do with that—the Plainfielders didn't cash in on all their chances, but the latter were away and beyond those of their opponents. In that half Plainfield held down the score to 16 to 8. In the second half, the youngsters weakened and Montclair players forged ahead.

Line-up and summary:

Montclair—	Rohan,	Goodman, Bunton, Waberalski,
Plainfield —	Gilmore,	Loizeaux, Collier, Aalholm, Gavett.

Goals from field, Rohan 7, Goodman 7, Bunton 4, Waberalskie, Lumis 2, Gilmore 3, Loizeaux 2, Collier 3, Aalholm. Goals from fouls, Rohan 2.

Montclair will play here tonight.

Forty-five Days from the Borough.

John Jeroloman, well known to the police on both sides of the brook, was arrested in the borough, Saturday, for panhandling. Recorder Dolliver heard his case Saturday night and committed him to Somerville for forty-five days.

Mid-Winter Tea.

Invitations have been sent out by Miss McCutchen and Miss Verna McCutchen for a tea to be given in honor of Miss Edith English at their home, "Oakwood," Plainfield avenue, on Wednesday, February 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

GRACE M. E. CONGREGATION TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

CHURCH WILL HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED FIFTEEN YEARS ON FEB. 14.

The congregation of Grace M. E. church will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its organization on February 10 and in preparation for the event the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, preached an appropriate sermon, yesterday. His text was, "Beginning at Jerusalem" and the idea he expressed was that Christianity had its commencement in Jerusalem and that the Master expected something of everyone to aid in spreading the word. It had its beginning in Plainfield 300 years ago and has a great growth and is now beginning over again.

The anniversary of the foundings of the church in reality falls on February 14 but the previous Sunday has been set as the date. At the morning service, Rev. Herbert Randolph, the first pastor, now of Hoboken, will preach and in the evening Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, who supplied during the first year, is to speak on "Hopes in the Beginning." He will be followed by Dr. Parsons, who will talk on "Hopes for the Present and For the Future."

In connection with the celebration, an effort will be made to clear the last remaining debt on the church, a small amount.

INJURED WHILE COASTING.

Harold Marsh Collides With a Sled and Is Knocked Out.

Harold Marsh, the young son of George W. Marsh, of Maple avenue, the borough, was severely injured Friday afternoon, while coasting near the old Scriber brickyard. Young Marsh was going at a lively clip down the hill, when Peter Ryman, another lad, who was coasting at the same time, placed his sled directly in the path of Marsh. The collision threw the latter fully ten feet and in falling he struck his face, inflicting a deep and painful gash.

Young Marsh was taken home and Dr. VanHorn was summoned. It required a number of stitches to close the wound, and at first it was thought that the lad was injured internally. Unless complications set in the boy will be around again in a few days.

Linden West Marries.

Linden West, of East Fifth street, and Miss Grace Emmons, of Anandale, were married at the latter place Thursday afternoon. The groom is a former resident of Clinton, but for the past two years has been in the employ of Neuman Brothers. The young couple will make their home on East Fifth street.

PARALYSIS FATAL TO MRS. SARAH LINCOLN

STRICKEN WHILE VISITING FRIEND SIMILARLY AFFECTED.

Mrs. R. C. Fisher, of West Fourth street, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and has since been confined to her bed. Saturday night, Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, who has lived on Arlington avenue, around the corner from her home, for nearly thirty years, decided to visit her friend and came to Mrs. Fisher's house in apparently as good health as ever, despite her advanced age of seventy-nine years. She had barely reached the patient's room when she was stricken with paralysis and sank unconscious.

She was removed to another room and doctors were called but the attack were a severe one and Mrs. Lincoln failed to rally. She remained in a comatose state until a quarter of 8 last night when death ensued.

Mrs. Lincoln had been a resident of Plainfield nearly all her life and was the widow of Felix T. Lincoln. She was the oldest member of the First M. E. church and attended there regularly. At one time she was a prominent worker in the local division of the Sons of Temperance. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Tyrrell, of East Fifth street, and two granddaughters, Miss Mildred Tyrrell and Mrs. Etta Raybert.

The funeral was held at Mrs. Tyrrell's home, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Patent May Be Generally Adopted.

F. E. Kinsman, of Sherman avenue, the patentee of the Kinsman safety signal device which has been in successful operation on the express tracks of the New York subway since its installation, has returned from Washington, where he appeared before the railroad commission to explain his invention. He received generous treatment during his stay in Washington and while many other inventions were presented, none of them appeared to meet the exacting requirements as found in his device. He says that the outlook is encouraging for the general adoption of his patent in this country.

Not a Fire Hero.

Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., was somewhat surprised on Saturday when he read the story sent out from New Brunswick which pictured him as a fire hero. It was all news to him that he had rushed to the third floor of a burning house, at the peril of his life, to rescue a mother and her babe. Mr. Hyde is of the opinion that there are some practical jokers among his mates at Rutgers.

YEAR IN THE Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

religious work. Five shops have been opened to us, and the response on the part of the men has been most encouraging. This work seems most nearly like following the Master's great command—"Go yet into all the world and preach the gospel, etc." While it is sometimes difficult to get men to the Sunday meetings there is little difficulty in getting their attendance and interest at the noon hour in the shops.

Interest in the foreign work has been maintained though not advanced as far as we had hoped. Mr. E. T. Colton gave us a Saturday evening address on the subject. It is the desire of the Association to place a secretary of our own in the foreign field as soon as we can possibly do so.

Sunday — Thirty-eight gospel meetings in large hall, Sunday afternoon, total attendance, 3,087; average attendance, 81; five theatre meetings—total attendance, 2,061; average, 412; four open air meetings, total attendance (men, boys and children) over 600; four Sunday afternoon conferences, average attendance about 16; total 5,829; Mr. Murray's Bible class, eight sessions, average attendance about 15; Mr. Manning's Bible class, eight sessions, average attendance about 7½.

A business men's Bible class was organized in the fall, with Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut as teacher. Subject, Outline Studies Old Testiment History. It was hoped that this class would be very attractive but only about fifteen of men have been present at the various sessions though the lessons were extremely interesting and helpful.

The Association is under obligation to our local singers and instrumentalists who have kindly assisted in our meetings.

During a week in April, the Rines Bros., Canadian evangelists, conducted meetings in the hall and at some outside places, which were productive of good though the attendance of men was small.

Special meetings for conference and prayer have been held at various times, having in mind the interest of our work.

Eight men from the Association went to the Northfield Bible study from October 18th. Dr. A. F. Schauffer gave a most helpful talk on Bible study, and the work of prayer was observed by holding the meetings in the parlor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, numbering 70, during the past years been a great help to us in taking care of part of our building, and arranging our banquets and entertainments.

A very important work we do is the work for boys which embraces nearly all our lines of activity grouped as in his one department. They have in this branch of our work four Bible classes, and have had cross country runs, and outings of many kinds. The summer camp was attended by seventeen boys. Bible training class is also carried on.

Our boys' manual training school has been conducted about the same as last year, teaching carpentry, moldinz, and mechanical drawing.

We have had our regular Star Course that has always furnished clean and attractive entertainment free to our members.

Mr. J. H. Manning, who had been secretary of our Association for nearly twenty years, resigned September 1st, and a reception was given him in October, at which time his numerous friends spoke many words of praise about his long and faithful service.

The treasury has a deficit of $1,525. A total of $8,711.84 was received during the year. The $1,000 note due on our engine amount was paid off this fall. We have had an unusual number of necessary repairs to make, new floors, plumbing, heaters, etc., and expended on these $755.99. Of the deficit $475 has been subscribed, leaving $1,150 unprovided for.

Both Mr. Robbie and Mr. Listman have been energetic, progressive, and have done a great deal of hard work, and what has been accomplished by the Association has been largely due to their fidelity to their occupation.

In addition to the foregoing, the large amount of time devoted to personal work of many kinds by our general secretary and others must not be passed over unnoticed, it goes on regularly 365 days in the year, does not get in the papers, and is known to very few.

We extend a cordial invitation to all the men of Plainfield to frequent our building. It is fitting to recognize here the faithful services of our employes, and to acknowledge the many favors for which we as an Association are indebted to many whose gifts and co-operation have been so encouraged those engaged in this enterprise. We wish there was a general acquaintance with our work, and that more of our supporters would visit our building, and see what we are doing.

The only great need now is for more active Christian workers to help advance our work.

J. W. GAVETT, President.
Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 29, 1907.

Dr. F. C. Herbert, of East Second street, who has been at Mafiboro recuperating from an attack of pneumonia, returned home yesterday. He is much improved.

Mrs. J. B. Dumont, of Stelle avenue, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of New York, sailed last Sunday for Egypt, where they will remain during the rest of the winter.

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A $5.00 Pair of Glasses For $1.00.

To Introduce our improved crystal lenses, this offer includes a 12K SOLID GOLD SHELL FRAME WARRANTED FOR 20 YEARS.

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if you squint, if your vision blurs, if after reading a short time you get drowsy, if you have dizzy spells, if you see objects double, if you have been told you have vertigo, nine cases out of ten the trouble is with your eyes, and can be corrected with properly fitted glasses. Agency

Frank Rowley, Druggist, 218 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J

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Thursday, Jan.31, Friday,Feb. 1, Saturday, Feb.2, Monday, Feb.4

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P.P.A. SCORES P.S.C LIGHTING SERVICE

Investigation Made by Its Expert Reveals a Bad Condition of Affairs.

TO ACT ON THE REPORT

Mr. Spice Makes Recommendations Regarding Electric and Gas Lighting Which Will Be Considered at Once.

The report of Alfred Spice, of New York, the expert employed by the Plainfield Protective Association to investigate the lighting service of the Public Service Corporation in this city, was made public Monday. Mr. Spice has nothing good to say of the street lighting, to which he devoted most of his report. He says there has been gross neglect in renewing worn lamps, that many useless shades have been allowed to remain in place and that very few of the lamps even approximated the 25 candle power ascribed to them. Voltage, he reports, was found to vary much. The gas service is not so strongly criticised. Too much carbonic acid gas is said to be present in the product, and not enough care is used in the preparation. Only three meters were tested, and they were found to be substantially accurate, as far as the limited test permissible could show. The lighting tests were thorough, and Mr. Spice submits tables in support of his report on them. He made the examination between December 26 and January 5.

In connection with the report, H. Henry Depew, president of the Association, submits comments on points to which special attention is deemed necessary. The P. P. A. will consider the report at a meeting to be held at the Casino, Friday night.

Mr. Spice's report is, in part, as follows:

"Walking about Plainfield on the afternoon of December 24th, I noticed that the incandescent lamps used for street lighting were not uniform as to size of globe and varied greatly in the matter of age. Along Front street, near the business section and in North Plainfield, the lamps had the general appearance of being reasonably new and fairly clean. Although there were many lamps apparently in good condition, the great majority showed evidence of neglect in the matter of being kept clean from dust and dirt, and their dark color, from deposited carbon on the inside of the globes, indicated considerable age.

"By far the worst condition observed was on Watchung avenue from the railroad station to Hillside avenue. Nearly all of the lamps were in a deplorable condition, and some were so black that little, if any, light could be expected to come from them. Their general appearance was sufficient evidence of the grossest neglect in renewing deteriorated lamps.

"Many of the enamel shades overhanging the lamps and the purpose of reflecting the light downward were absolutely useless, even for protecting the lamps from rain. A large number of the shades had part of the enameled surface chipped off, and in many cases the enamel was entirely gone, leaving the exposed surface of rusty iron. Several of the shades had large holes in them where the iron had corroded and some had so rusted away as to be left hanging by mere fragments and might be expected to fall at any time. This condition is not general throughout Plainfield and North Plainfield, but the number of defective shades is large enough to be particularly noticeable.

"There is considerable irregularity in the heights of the lamps from the curb, some being 20 feet above the road while others are double that distance. The high lamps are not confined to street corners but exist, in many cases, midway between streets. At some corners there are high lamps while at others there are lamps as low as nine feet.

"At night the relative illumination in the different sections of Plainfield and North Plainfield agrees very closely with the observations noted during daylight as to the conditions of lamps. In general, where clean and apparently new lamps were in use the illumination was best, although this rule was not found to be infallible. In some sections apparently new lamps gave poor illumination. This poor illumination, in the case of clean new lamps, was attributed to too low a voltage being supplied with the requirements of the lamps installed. This theory was borne out by subsequent tests of voltage at the street lamp circuits.

"The candle powers of various street lamps in Plainfield and North Plainfield were determined on the nights of December 28th and 28th. No attempt was made to select only the poorer lamps for examination, but a fair number were tested, including those giving most light and those giving least. The lamps were, in the majority, marked as being 25 candle power lamps, but only in a very few instances was this candle power approximated, and even in the case of the majority of what were considered the brighter lamps the observed candle power was considerably below twenty-five. The term 'brighter' is used here to contra-distinguish from the lamps of very low illuminating power and not as indicating giving illumination."

The report at this point goes on into a tabulated statement of lamps tested, over fifty in number.—The lights at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, where the main line and Fourth street trolley cars converge, was less than four candle power. Many of the lamps were found to give about eight candle power.

The report continues:

"On December 28th a new lamp was purchased at the electric power plant on Second avenue, between Ninth and Seventh streets, and also at the corner of Park avenue and Eighth street. The candle power of the lamp was there determined and compared with the candle power of the original lamps found in the sockets. The observed candle power of the lamp in the different locations agreed approximately with that of the lamps found at those places, and yet at the two poles the lamp gaves widely different results. This can be accounted for only by there being a difference in voltage in the two places. At Park avenue and Eighth street the lamp was shown to be capable of yielding nearly 25 candle power, while at Watchung avenue near Ninth street it showed candle power of 4. At former place the voltage was found to be over 52, while at Watchung avenue the voltage was too low to produce the higher candle power.

"The voltage supplied at several of the lamps in various locations in Plainfield and North Plainfield were determined on the night of January 3rd. In only one instance did the voltage prove to be as high as the stamp on the lamp globe called for. Every lamp examined was marked as requiring a pressure of 52 volts, and the candle power the lamps were marked to give at 52 volts was in every case either 25 to 26.

"The quantity of current used is measured in watts, and in incandescent lamps the normal rate of current consumption is 3.5 watts for each candle power received. A new lamp made for a 52 volt circuit and run on a voltage lower than 52 will give a lower candle power than it would at 52 volts pressure. With the lowering of voltage there is a decrease in candle power, and also a decrease in amount of current used; but the reduction in current consumption and candle power do not go on in the same ratio, the candle power dropping at a greater rate, and so it follows that with a drop in voltage there is an increase in current consumption per candle power received. On the other hand, if a higher voltage is used than is required for a lamp, the current consumption per candle power is less than normal, but the actual effective life of the lamp is so shortened as to render the cost of running and maintenance excessive.

"Another cause, and a very common one, of lowering of candle power in lamps is the deposit of a dark film of finely divided carbon particles on the inside of the globe, thrown off by the carbon filament in the lamp. This largely interferes with the transmission of light and in old lamps it becomes a serious matter. Even though the correct voltage be supplied to an old discolored lamp, the light received is so small that the result to the consumer is the same as having the voltage reduced, since the actual cost per candle power received is increased.

"It is very important in a lighting contract that the mere agreement to supply lamps of a specified candle power, such as 25 candle power lamps, be not accepted. There should be a clause requiring the renewal of lamps after a certain number of hours' use, or one requiring that the lamps should give their maximum candle power at all times.

"Determinations of current consumption of lamps found in houses were made on December 27th, 29th and 30th. Many lamps were pointed out as giving poor illumination and a number of these were examined. All had been used to some extent, although apparently they were not much discolored. In these instances the lamps were tested on a circuit having a voltage agreeing with that called for by the stamp on the lamp, nearly all failed to give the candle power specified on the stamp. The 16 candle power lamps were in general of inferior quality. In trying to arrive at the cause of this deficiency in illuminating power some unused lamps were examined, and in every case where the lamp was known to be new the specified candle power was obtained when the lamps was run on the voltage called for.

"I am of the opinion that much better illumination would be obtained if attention were given by consumers to renewing lamps more frequently. It seems to be not well understood that the discoloration of lamps largely depreciates their efficiency. Not all the cause of poor illumination is to be traced to deteriorated lamps, since in several cases the voltage supplied at house circuits was too low to produce the correct candle power. In some cases the voltage was higher than necessary.

"At some of the above addresses there was a drop of as much as 6 volts when lamps were turned on. In one house with few lights on the voltage was 107, and when all the lamps on each wire were in use the voltage had dropped to 101½. Such reduction as this indicates too small wires for the voltage supplied. To derive the maximum efficiency of the lamps, either the question of wiring should be looked into, or the close voltage increased, or lamps should be supplied to run at such voltage as is found to exist under normal load."

In the forepart of the report on gas, Mr. Spice declares the local plant to be unusually well kept, with close attention to obtaining a uniform illuminating value in the product. His criticisms on the gas are as follows:

"No provision is made for scientifically analyzing the gas produced, to correct generation depending upon the experience and judgment of the men at the producers. The installation of apparatus for this purpose would prove to be a desirable acquisition to the plant and would afford valuable information and be a further safeguard in the matter of controlling composition. Although the determination of illuminating value is very necessary and to be commended a gas might be a very smoky one and still have a sufficient proportion of hydro-carbons present to yield a satisfactory product in so far as an illuminating test would show. The objectionable gases could readily be detected by a comparatively simple analytical apparatus. This would apply as well to the Camden plant as the Plainfield plant.

"The gas at present received from the Camden plant is somewhat lower in illuminating value than the gas as produced at Plainfield. It was stated that a converter for the purpose of enriching the imported gas, is shortly to be installed at the Plainfield plant, which will supply this deficiency. The lower illuminating value of the Camden gas is probably due to the condensation of certain hydrocarbons in the transmissions of the gas over so great a distance. The greatest loss would be in cold weather and there would be little, if any, in warm weather.

"Samples of gas were collected for analysis, but at the time of my visits the Plainfield generators had been in operation, so that the samples collected are a mixture of coal gas and water gas, being partly that supplied from Camden. The determination of their composition, however, suffices to indicate the presence of deteriorating gases which could be better controlled and eliminated were more attention given to systematic analysis and advantage in the information gained thereby.

"It will be noticed from the average composition of the gas collected at Plainfield that there are present higher percentages of Carbon Dioxide and Oxygen than is customary to present in either good water gas or coal gas. The percentage of Carbon Dioxide is somewhat controllable by the method of water gas generation, but seldom entirely eliminated in the process of generation of either water gas or coal gas. It is customary to remove Carbon Dioxide by a system of lime purification. So far as I could ascertain, no provision is made for the removal of this gas at Plainfield. The cost of its removal is small and as its presence largely reduces the illuminating value of a gas the installation of a suitable CO2 purifier should be considerable importance."

Mr. Spice makes the following suggestions:

"1st—Voltage of street lamp circuits should be increased, and lamps kept clean and renewed before discoloring.

"2—Defective shades should be replaced by new ones.

"3—Voltage of house circuits should be made more nearly uniform and either increased or lamps supplied to yield greater efficiency at the present voltage.

"4th—House lamps should be renewed oftener by consumers.

"5th—A purifier for the removal of Carbon Dioxide should be installed at the gas works and apparatus for gas analysis should be provided and used."

President Depew says, in his memorandum in the report:

"The table shows that the poor lights are due not alone to deteriorated lamps, but on many circuits are due also to the fact that the voltage is entirely too low to produce the required 25 C. P. in the lamps used, which shows that gross neglect is general throughout the entire system. The result of this neglect is that not only are our streets very badly lighted, but, if the average shown is a fair average of all lights, and we believe it is, the tax payers of the city and borough appear to be paying together about $7,500 to $10,000 annually in excess of the amount they should pay for street lighting alone.

"To the recommendations of Mr. Spice we would add the following: As we have probably never had lights giving generally 25 C. P., we possibly have not been aware of it, and we would suggest that the Common Council, with the aid of an expert, test the effect of lamps giving 16, 18 or 20 C. P. and make a contract for such as shall be found satisfactory, at a proportionately reduced price. The contract should stipulate, not that certain C. P. lamps should be used, but that the lamps used should at all times give the agreed candle power of light, with a heavy penalty to attach when any lamps are found to be giving less.

"Your committee will take up the question of lamps and voltage with the company, but a careful watch by each consumer will certainly result in better lights, and smaller bills by reducing the number of lights used.

"Also the question of the quality of the gas will be taken up, in view of the assurance given your Executive Committee by President McCarter, that the Camden gas would be above reproach."

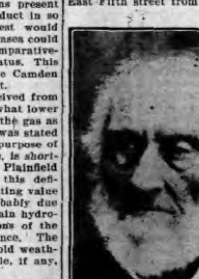
HALSEY H. BAKER DEAD

Teacher-Preacher-Author-Inventor Succumbs at Ripe Age of 94 Years.

ACTIVE TO THE LAST

He Retained All His Faculties and Was a Familiar Figure About Town Despite His Advanced Age.

Halsey H. Baker, considered to be Plainfield's oldest and probably best known citizen, died at his home on East Fifth street from paralysis last



H. H. Baker.

Monday. He was stricken in one side Friday afternoon and sank rapidly, his advanced age aiding in its progress. He was perfectly conscious to the last and the wonderful brain that had accomplished so much remained active until within a few moments before the end. Death came at 7:30, his aged wife, only four years his junior and his companion for seventy years, being at his bedside, together with their only daughter, Mrs. Charles Crawford, of New York.

Halsey H. Baker was born at Schroon, Essex county, N. Y., July 4, 1813, and lived there until he was twenty years old, attending the district school. He then went to Madison county, New York, where he helped to build DeRuyter Institute. A little later he was licensed by the M. E. church to preach. Afterward he located at Alfred, N. Y., where he became interested in starting Alfred University. He also carried a single cake, candy and pop-corn was held in the primary department of school which grew to a successful organization. It was about this time that he identified himself with the Seventh-Day Baptist denomination.

It was while preaching at Berlin, N. Y., in 1836, he met Miss Cynthia Green, to whom he was married a year later. Soon after he engaged in holding evangelistic meetings in different States. His first pastorate was at Waterford, Conn., where he remained two years. He then returned to Berlin, where he engaged in the wood carving business for several years.

Mr. Baker received a call to the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at New Market, where he remained for five years, after which he moved to Plainfield. He and Mrs. Baker had resided here ever since, thirty-five years. Before the Civil War he invented a planer that met with much success. The factory was located at Westerly, R. I., and the business was afterward sold to a Southern concern.

During the last few years of his life Mr. Baker devoted much time to literary work, a notable achievement being "The Pearl," a Scripture lithograph sixteen volumes. Last year he wrote a book "The Creation Described," illustrating the first week of time. This book has had a great sale. Mr. Baker was also a regular contributor to The Sabbath Recorder and his scientific articles have attracted widespread attention. He published the Plainfield city directory for many years.

Mr. Baker's wife, who survives him, was born at Berlin, N. Y., in 1817 and on August 22 last, the couple celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage. It was observed in a quiet way but many neighbors and friends brought flowers and spent a little while chatting and of fering congratulations.

WIZARD LOCATES HERE

Frederick Mueller Leaves Singer Factory to Enter Employment of Pond Co.

KNOWN AS "AUTOMATIC"

Inventor of Many Wonderful Devices Used By the Big Sewing Machine Concern.

The Singer Manufacturing Company at Elizabeth received on Saturday the resignation of Frederick Mueller, of that city, better known as "Automatic" Mueller, who has been with the concern for thirty-four years. He leaves in order to become consulting engineer of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company and will be stationed at the plant of the Pond Tool Company in this city. The change took effect today and "Automatic" is now in his new position.

Mr. Muller was head of the construction and drafting departments of the Singer plants. He is better known, however, as the inventor of a large number of tools, so-called, used for making the parts of sewing machines.

He is first man in the world to make a tool that will turn out a part of a machine complete in one operation. His latest invention of this kind is a machine for finishing bed plates which does in one operation what formerly required thirty-eight. Mr. Muller is the inventor of many small machines, the primary characteristic of which is their simplicity. Most of his machines run automatically, which accounts for the sobriquet "Automatic" by which he is known among his associates and even in the technical magazines.

He has the distinction of having never made a machine that did not work satisfactorily. It has frequently been said that when a machine came complete from his hands it could not be improved upon. His work suggests the wizard and he has few equals as an inventor in the world today.

PENNSY BUYING LAND.

Acquiring Property Along Its Line in Middlesex.

Joseph Greer, a real estate dealer of Elizabeth, has been in New Brunswick for the past week searching for the Pennsylvania Railroad along the line where the company intends to build its new road. The company has been buying up property in Middlesex county during the past year. Of late there has been much more buying than usual, and it seems as if the railroad was trying to complete the purchase of a right of way in as short a time as possible. The title department of the Pennsylvania Railroad is doing the searching of titles of property in New Brunswick and the rest of the county.

When Mr. Greer was here searched in Elizabeth it was done for the company by the Fidelity Trust Company, of Newark. At that time a complete copy was taken of the records of Union county and the searching was done in the offices at Newark.

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Junior Endeavorers Raise Money for Mission Work.

Under the auspices of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, of Trinity Reformed church, a successful sale of cake, candy and pop-corn was held in the primary department of the lecture room, Saturday afternoon. The patronage was generous and $14.10 was realized as profit. This will be devoted to missions. Mrs. William C. Tomson, is superintendent of the society, was in charge and Mrs. William Kriney was her assistant.

The room was attractively decorated and there were three tables, cake, candy and pop-corn. Those in charge of the candy table were Edna Oliver, Elsie Tier, Margaret Vanderventer ,Rosamond Rogers. At the cake table were Helen Roberts, Edna Cole, Adelaide Fritts, Madeline Strader, assisted by Lawrence Tomson and Theodore Layton. Katie Layton, Ida VanArsdale and Florence Wilson had charge of the pop-corn table.

Buy Your Own Paper.

A man who was too economical to subscribe for his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the paper taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a $4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His irate neighbor had charged off the pop-corn table.

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SEEK HEIR TO FORTUNE

Phillip Weinberger Missing Since October Has Inherited Part of Father's Fortune.

HE WAS IN CHICAGO

Son of Max Weinberger Who Died Recently—Boy Last Heard From When Visiting Uncle.

"Philip Weinberger—Your father is dead. Send me your address. William Newcorn. Plainfield, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago papers please copy."

The above advertisement appeared in the New York Herald of Sunday, and inquiry disclosed the fact that Phillip Weinberger, who is the son of the late Max Weinberger, for many years engaged in the clothing business on West Front street, left Plainfield last October, with the consent of his father, to visit his uncle in Chicago.

It is known that he remained in Chicago for less than three months, for friends in Plainfield received postal cards and letters from him during that period. The young man, who is about seventeen years old, was pretty well supplied with cash when he left town, and it is now the opinion that he is visiting various places. Max Weinberger left a large estate and the missing boy is one of the principal beneficiaries.

Mrs. Weinberger, who is a stepmother and is own aunt to Phillip Weinberger, his father having married his wife's sister after her death, has heard nothing or the boy since December and is now prostrated over his prolonged absence. The lad has always had a roving disposition and this is not the first time that he has absented himself from home for a length of time. Some of his friends feel no apprehension as to his safety and believe that he will return home when he gets ready.

While the advertisement seeks to inform the lad of his father's death, it is believed that he may have previously learned of it through relatives in Chicago and other parts of the west.

Baby Bureau Drawers.

What is more tiresome than a bureau drawer that balks and sticks and goes in sidewise or refuses to go in altogether? But rub the edges lightly with sandpaper and see how bright the world looks, or rub laundry soap all around the top of the drawer and on little wooden sheff it runs on. Simple "homemade" remedies, both of them, but worth trying.

MARRIED.

HALSEY — WHEELER.— On Wednesday afternoon, January 23, 1907, by Rev. Frank Crowder, D. D., of Staten Island, at Grace Church Chantry, New York, Helen Garthwaite Wheeler, of East Orange, N. J., and John Reboul Halsey, of Astoria, L. I.

DIED.

HOBBS—On Wednesday, January 23, 1907, Anna M. Hobbs.

ROBERTSON (nee stone) — On Thursday, Jan. 24, 1907, at her home, 21 Chester street, Newark, N. J., Annie B., wife of Fredrick H. Robertson.

LINCOLN—On Sunday, Jan. 27, 1907, Sarah, widow of Felix T. Lincoln, in her 80th year.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 124 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 18

County of Union, ss:

The State of New Jersey to the sheriff of the county of Union, Greeting:

(L. S.) Summon John C. Van Derveer, Peter Ivins and Modiste A. Dalrymple, and Anton H. Meyer, mortgagee, to appear before the Circuit Court in and for the county of Union at Elizabeth in the said county, on the nineteenth day of January, 1907, that the said Modiste A. Delmye, builder, may answer unto the J. D. Lozier Lumber Company, claimant, in an action upon contract, to the damage of the plaintiff one thousand dollars, as is said, for which the said J. D. Lozier Lumber Company claims a lien, on certain lands of the said John T. Van Derveer and Peter Ivins, and the said Anton H. Meyer holds a mortgage of record, and which are described as follows: That certain two story frame building on a lot of curtilage situated in the township of Union, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southwest side line of New street, distant in a southeasterly direction along said line from the southeasterly side line of West Fourth street, three hundred and fifty feet; thence south thirty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west seventy-three and seventy-five one-hundredths (73.75) feet to a stake; thence north fifty degrees and forty-two minutes west forty-seven and sixteen one hundredths (47.16) feet to a stake; thence north fifty degrees and forty-two minutes east forty-seven and sixteen one hundredths (47.16) feet to the beginning. Together with the land in front thereof to the centre of said street.

Witness, Francis J. Swayze, Judge of our said Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, in said county this fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and seven.

JAMES C. CALVERT, Clerk.

WM. M. STILLMAN, Attorney.

1 19 5 caw

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnace Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in cases.

D. W. LITTELL

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL

My new barber shop at

143 NORTH AVE.

is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. F. Arnold, } Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning, }
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary

$900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, make local and traveling appointments, others for local work looking after our interests. Good salary a sure object; weekly extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement; permanent established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once,

STANDARD PRESS, Box
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

W. E. CODINGTON

Counsellor-at-Law

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices Corner of Park avenue and Second street.

"Beautify Your Home"

The Burr McIntosh Monthly

"Pictorial Perfection"

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD."

Ask your newsdealer for this month's magazine. If he does not handle it send us his name and address with [illegible] name and address and 10c. for [illegible] copy. Regular price $1.00 [illegible] this paper.

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WITH Fifty cents [illegible] will give such a beautiful effect to the figure as the

De Bevoise Brassiere

[illegible] long effect under the shoulder. Elegant models. Sizes 32 to 50 inches bust measure.

PRICE $1.00 EACH

At all retail dry goods stores, or send at your dealer's name and we will supply you direct. Catalogue on request.

Chas. E. De Bevoise Co., 21-27 High St., Newark, N. J.

DEFENDS GEN. R. E. LEE

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss Replies to the Strictures of Isaac L. Miller.

NORTHERNERS' VIEWS

Clergyman Points Out How President Roosevelt and Other Great Men Have Lauded Confederate Commander.

Criticism on the part of Isaac L. Miller regarding the praise given General Robert E. Lee and General "Stonewall" Jackson, respectively in addresses made on their anniversaries by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and Dr. H. C. Krebs, superintendent of the borough's schools, has prompted the distinguished pastor of the First Baptist church to make a reply. After a brief explanation concerning the timeliness and the lives of the great commander of the Confederacy, Dr. Chambliss declares that even the great historians of the North as well as the recognized military and constitutional authorities of Europe acquit Lee of any wrong-doing for his taking up arms against the Union, and furthermore that the brilliant military officer fully repaid whatever he owed the Union for his education by his thirty years efficient service in the armies of the United States.

To a representative of The Daily Press, Dr. Chambliss, upon request, made this statement:

"Referring to a letter in this column yesterday from one of our honored citizens, I beg to submit the following:

"First. It seems a little unfortunate that the man of Southern birth and early associations who was the speaker at the High School last Friday when General Lee's birthday was commemorated should be also the minister of the church whose Men's Club a few days later heard an address on Stonewall Jackson. If in this circumstance there should be any mind a suggestion of lingering sectional feeling, perhaps such a one will be good enough to consider that the speaker on Lee did not himself choose his place or his theme, and that the address before the church club was provided by the entertainment committee without the knowledge of the minister, though certainly he approved and admired it. It would any other skilfully drawn historic picture. Moreover, the speaker on the stated occasion was by no means born in the South.

"Second. The strongest panegyrics of General Lee ever uttered were when hundreds of Northern men and newspapers sounded his praises were President Roosevelt and Charles Francis Adams, who spoke of his noble and beautiful character in terms as exalted as any Southerner ever used.

"Third. If General Lee was educated at the expense of the United States, it should be remembered that the South was a part of the Union, and in 1825 when Lee entered West Point, was probably richer and paid more taxes for the support of the military academy than the Northern States. Besides, some might judge that Lee had well repaid all that he owed for his education by thirty years of military service previous to the Civil War, and even with his blood at Chapultepec. As to him having been guilty of dishonor in resigning his commission in the United States army and drawing his sword on the other side, it is enough to say that he has not so been judged by the greater writers of the North and of Europe; and that Mr. Adams, a *fine old Union soldier*, said last Saturday that in Lee's place he would have done as Lee did. Perhaps the writer of yesterday's letter was also an old soldier. If so, he is first of that class I have known to object when the personal character and military genius of Lee and Jackson were held up for admiration."

The letter of Isaac L. Miller, reproduced:

"Is it not about time to call a halt on the panegyrics that are being delivered on General Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson? Conceding that deeply religious natures and minds they were fully satisfied with the rectitude of their conduct, two facts exist, *neither of which* can be controverted: 1. Both were educated at the expense of the Government of the United States, after taking a solemn oath to support and sustain it. 2. After so doing they employed the knowledge thus acquired, coupled with great natural abilities in a prolonged effort, defeated only by vastly superior arms and treasure to destroy the best government the world ever saw.

"Had their efforts succeeded this country would probably be a series of petty states instead of one in which the whole world looks for encouragement and assistance.

"I submit that such examples are neither to be followed nor extolled.

February Tea.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Leander Newton Lovell and the Misses Lovell for a tea to be given at their home, 112 Crescent avenue, on Thursday afternoon, February 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Borden Lovell, of West Fourth street, will receive with them.

PASTOR'S WIFE BROKE HER LEG ON THE ICE

MRS. CASSELBERRY'S SKATING ON DUNELLEN CLAY PIT ENDS PAINFULLY.

Losing her balance on the glassy surface of the newly-formed ice, Mrs. W. W. Casselberry, wife of the pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, fell and broke her left leg yesterday afternoon, while skating. The fracture is a simple one, and the injury is not regarded as serious.

The accident occurred at an abandoned clay pit in the Dunellen brickyard. The pit, which is always filled with water, has been for years a favorite skating place for Dunellenites who are averse to the mile and a half trip to New Market lake. Mrs. Casselberry went on the ice with her husband at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, intending to remain a few minutes. She is an experienced and expert skater, but it was three years since she had enjoyed the sport and the unevenness of the ice made it difficult for her to regain the old poise. She was skating alone, when she lost control of the runners and fell heavily, her leg bent under her.

Rev. Mr. Casselberry and other skaters carried her to the bank, and Undertaker William Bealaman's grocery wagon, driven by James Vail, into service as an ambulance. She was carried home, where Dr. T. H. Platt attended her. His examination disclosed a clean fracture of both bones of the leg below the knee.

COMMANDERY AUXILIARY'S MUSICAL AND RECEPTION.

Newly-Elected Officers Arrange Enjoyable Programme for Members and Friends.

The newly-elected officers and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., gave a reception and musicale in Masonic Hall, Wednesday afternoon, to the wives and sister of the sir knights, some of whom are not members of the auxiliary. There was a large attendance of ladies and the social features together with the musicale combined to make the event one of great pleasure. Mrs. Matthew H. Ewart, as president of the auxiliary, was in charge of the programme.

There were vocal solos by Miss Helen Whitney and Miss Leila Druse, accompanied on the mandolin by Miss Steele, and recitations by Miss Aimee Emmons. Their selections were Mrs. Ida Reed Satterfield, given a cordial reception by the assemblage of women. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Matthew H. Ewart; vice president, Mrs. James Pray; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Cudlipp; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Marshall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Cooley.

At the next meeting on February 8, the auxiliary expects to have an address by Rev. A. C. McCoy, pastor of the First M. E. church, on "The Crusade."

SALAAM TEMPLE IS GROWING VERY FAST NOW.

One Hundred and Thirteen to Be Initiated Next Tuesday Evening.

If all the candidates who have expressed a desire to be shown the mysteries of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Salaam Temple, in the Oasis of Newark, turn up next Tuesday night, at the Krueger Auditorium, there will be 113, the largest number in the history of the temple. Illustrious nobles will be in attendance and an elaborate ceremonial will take place. First will be a festival of Eed El Kourban, then an entrance into Mecca, followed by a long journey over the desert, touching the circuit of Kaabah, the Black Stone and the Holy Zem Zem. After that will come the traditional banquet.

It will be the twenty-first regular session of Salaam Temple and it has been whispered that gorgeous ceremonies will attend the unregenerated on the desert as they cross the hot sands. The illustrious potentate, with his officers, will be in their stations at 7:30 o'clock, when the large tent of Salaam will be pitched.

On Monday the Arab patrol and their friends will attend a local theatre. They will wear the fez. On Friday, February 15, Salaam will give a ladies' night in the Auditorium. The fez will be worn on that occasion, too, and the Salaam Temple orchestra will discourse music.

Special Sabbath Reform Number.

The American Sabbath Tract Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, whose publication house is located here, is preparing to issue a quarterly number of The Sabbath Recorder, double its usual size, which shall be a special Sabbath Reform number, and will do missionary work along this line. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, as *editor of The Sabbath Recorder*, will have charge of the special numeb to be issued.

New Clothing Firm Coming.

Thomas & Co., of Somerville, dealers in men's and boys' clothing and furnishings, have about closed the contract for the rental of one of the new stores in the Woodhull & Martin building on East Front street, and expect to take possession April 1.

MASTER BUILDERS DINE

Local Bosses Association with Their Friends Hold Annual Banquet.

STATE OFFICERS THERE

Mayor Smalley, Citizen Martine and Former Mayor Buckle Among the Speakers at the Affair.

Fifty members of the Plainfield branch of the Master Builders' Association, together with a company of guests, gathered in Findlay's Hall for the organization's annual dinner, last Thursday. Representatives from the State body were in attendance and a civic atmosphere was lent by the presence of Mayor N. B. Smalley, former Mayor James F. Buckle and Citizen James E. Martine.

With the completion of the dinner course, cigars were lighted and L. B. Woolston, acting as toastmaster, called for speeches. Mayor Smalley was the first announced and he entertained the guests with a characteristic "Smalley talk." It was replete with his usual witticisms but not to the obliteration of matters that are of interest to builders. He touched on the consolidation question lightly, remarking that Plainfield is growing and that he hoped it would continue to do so until it needed only one mayor.

Former Mayor James F. Buckle followed the borough's executive and being a member of the association, dwelt on the cause of its organization, declared it to be an outcome of unions, as they represented the employes and the association was brought into existence to represent the employers. There were times when both sides needed toning down, he continued, but with the good judgment that has been displayed in the past the future should be replete with harmony. Every man, he concluded, is willing to work for fair pay and so long as he receives an honest compensation discord will be foreign.

Hugh King, of Bloomfield, president of the State Master Builders Association, said a lot of nice things about Plainfield and its officials, and Secretary Alexander Pearson, of Orange, made an appeal for the association's growth as it must continue to advance in order to secure its proper dues.

Greetings to Plainfield from Essex county were brought by former Mayor Henry W. Egner, of Orange, who dwelt on the accomplishments of the master builders, a Bloomfield, a prominent builder, was also present and became a factor in industrial matters.

"I have noticed," said Mr. Egner, "that since the association was formed, the unions have requested that certain concessions be made; they formerly demanded them."

A. J. Crowder, of Newark, was called upon, but excused himself and the way was left clear for James E. Martine. When the "farmer orator" was announced he was greeted with rousing *cheers and other evidences* that showed he is just as popular with the master builders as he is with the employes. Mr. Martine has any quantity of statistics about Plainfield and he talked at some length on the city's continued healthy growth. He remarked that he was not present for any partisan appeal but declared that *if the tariff was removed from lumber*, the builders and people generally would be benefitted as the cost of material would be so reduced that five houses could be built for what is now required for one. In the course of his remarks he referred to the vote cast for him in the Senate fight and reiterated his previous statements that it was all a surprise to him and that he considered it a compliment.

At intervals during the evening, selections were rendered by the Musical Stewarts on all manner of odd musical instruments.

The dinner was served by Caterer Timber under the supervision of E. Y. Neighbor, while the committee from the association which arranged the entire affair consisted of Philip Jahn, C. W. Krause and Walter Apgar.

Junction Borough Tax in Litigation.

The payment of taxes on the Central Railroad's coal storage plant at Junction is causing trouble and some weighty litigation is pending. The *county board of taxation some time* ago added $200,000 to the assessed valuation of the plant and the coal company refused to pay it. The amount involved is $1,362.61 and the Borough of Junction will be held accountable for it. This is evidenced in mandamus proceedings which were ordered started by the Hunterdon County board a few days ago. The question will go up to the courts and is expected to be decided next month, but even then no definite conclusion will be reached because there will undoubtedly be an appeal taken. It is a question of considerable concern in Junction as to who will be the loser in case the borough pays the money and then loses the case against the coal company.

President G. A. R. Committee.

James Atwood, formerly of this city and a member of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., has been elected president of a G. A. R. subcommittee in Trenton, organized for the purpose of raising funds for the soldiers' and sailors' monument in that city.

ALCOHOLISM WAS FATAL

Lewis A. Coombs Dropped Dead After After "D. T." Attack.

TO CONSOLIDATE SHOPS

Apparently Rallied, Then Reeled, Lifeless, Into Arms of Police Sergeant Who Was Taking Him Home.

Following an attack of delirium tremens in this city, Lewis A. Coombs, forty-two years old, a barrender and bottle washer, dropped dead on the street in Bound Brook shortly after 7:30 Friday *morning. He was being taken to his* home in that place by Sergeant Frederickson, of the police force, and died in the officer's arms.

Coombs was seized with delirium *in the reading room of the Hotel Iro*quois between 1 and 2 o'clock Friday morning. He came to the hotel Wednesday evening, and registered. He *looked badly then. He stayed in his* room Thursday until dusk. He made several requests for liquor, but Proprietor J. W. Leary has diagnosed his trouble correctly and refused to supply him. So far as Mr. Leary knows, Coombs got nothing to drink from the time he came to the hotel.

The man was found in convulsions *in the reading room at 2 o'clock by a* porter. The porter called Mr. Leary, and ran as if he saw things himself. Mr. Leary and some of his aides held Coombs in his chair, and an effort was made to get Dr. Dundon, who was said to have found Coombs' physician to the hotel. There was some mix-up on the telephone, and Coombs *quieted down before the physician* could be brought to the place. At 5:30 o'clock he was apparently regaining full control of himself. Mr. Leary telephoned to Chief of Police Kiely, and asked him to take charge of the man. The chief called up headquarters, and on his instructions Sergeant Frederickson took Coombs to the station house.

Dr. C. B. Lafburrow, the city physician, examined the man and diagnosed his trouble as alcoholism. He steadied Coombs and the latter said he felt able to go home. Sergeant Frederickson decided that somebody ought to go with him, and took the trip.

Although weak, Coombs seemed to be getting along all right on the train, which reached Bound Brook at 7:24. He leaned on Frederickson as they walked down the street. He reeled suddenly, and Frederickson caught him in his arms. When the officer had steadied himself and looked in Coombs' face, the man was dead.

Frederickson had trouble getting the body cared for. The solitary Bound Brook physician who interested himself in the occurrence, refused to have anything to do with the body. He advised Frederickson to leave it just where it happened to drop until some forms, of which the policeman had only a vague idea, were gone through. He seemed to think some sort of legal divinity that would brook no interference hedged sudden death all about.

Frederickson called up Chief Kiely and asked him what in the world he would do. Leave the body in a morgue, and come back home," said *the chief. Which Frederickson did*, despite the bated breath and horror-stricken air of the Bound Brook police.

Coombs was employed at Titsworth's hotel, Bound Brook. He was known to a good many people in this city. Fifteen years ago he was a bartender in what was then known as *the Hotel Granada. His second wife* is living in New York.

WILL MOUNT "CARUSO."

Big New Market Hog's Hide is to Be Stuffed.

The huge hog raised by C. T. Rogers, of New Market, was slaughtered last week for a butcher of the city. The carcass dressed 790 pounds, which means it was very close to the 1,000 pounds on the hoof estimated by Mr. Rogers when making "Caruso" grow more and more corpulent and distinguished.

"Caruso" will not sink into oblivion and pure nothingness. His great hide was obtained by an East Orange taxidermist, who will mount it for exhibition purposes. Few hogs of the common or barnyard variety have been so honored.

Rescue Mission to Move.

The members of the Rescue Mission who have been meeting weekly at the Christian church on Grove street, have decided to leave that place of worship in the near future. Until such time as another meeting place can be secured the members will continue to gather at the Grove street church. This action is the result of a difference of opinion existing between the church and the mission concerning some minor matters *and it has been thought best to sep*erate.

Miss Krom Engaged.

An announcement of much interest in society circles is that of the engagement of Miss M. Stephanie Krom, daughter of Stephen B. Krom, of Truell Court, to Augustus S. Vane, *formerly of Philadelphia, but now of* Elizabeth. No date for the wedding has been set.

P. S. C. Will Establish Its Repair Plant and Barns at Lincoln.

CHANGE ON FEBRUARY 1

The Yards and Shops at Westfield and Plainfield Are To Be Abandoned For New and Enlarged Quarters.

The paint shop, repair shop and all the cars and other paraphernalia of the Public Service Corporation at the Rahway Junction are to be removed to Lincoln on February 1. The steel car shed has been taken away from the Rahway *Junction and re-erected* at the new car barns and shops at *Lincoln*, where the office of Division Superintendent Luhrs is to be located. With the removal of the shops and cars from Westfield will go the fifteen or more men employed at present at the junction. The car barns at Plainfield are also to be closed down.

The abandonment of the Rahway Junction yards and shops means quite a loss to Westfield as they furnished employment for several men. The removal will mean also a reduction in the assessed valuation of the trolley corporation's property here. Last year the property, including the *cars, was assessed at $75,000.* Westfield will no doubt lose about $50,000 in assessable property or less than $1,000 in taxes.

A day and night man may be retained at the junction but no cars will be stored there except those used on the Rahway line at this end. The new trolley barns and office at *Lincoln are the finest along any line* of the Public Service in the State. The main building is erected of building blocks and the car sheds are of steel structure. A feature of the new quarters will be a reading or club room for the motormen and conductors where a billiard table, a pool table and reading matter will be *placed at the disposal of the men* during off hours.

LAST RECITAL PROVED A MUSICAL FEAST.

Miss Beebe and Mons. Dethier Delight Society Audience.

The last of the violin and piano recital series by Miss Beebe and Mons. Dethier was given at the home of A. H. Atterbury in West Seventh street, Wednesday. At this recital the numbers represented the modern composers, containing sonatas by Brahms, Grieg and Richard Strauss.

The work of these artists display a fine conscientiousness and careful preparation, their ensemble evincing a high regard for discriminating detail and scrupulous nicety of execution. The thorough enjoyment of the audience was manifested by warm applause after each number and the artists were forced to add a response number after the regular programme, giving very delightfully the immortal air of Bachs for the G string from the suite in D. It speaks much for the musical appreciation of a community that recitals such as these call forth such generous support.

The programme in full follows:

Brahms, 1833-1897—Sonata in D Minor, I Allegro, II Adagio, III Un Poco Presto E Con Sentimento, IV Presto Agitato; Grieg, 1843—Sonata in G, I Lento Doloroso, Allegro Vivace, II Allegretto Tranquillo, III Allegro Animato; Strauss, 1854—Sonata in E Flat Major, I Allegro, Ma Non Troppo, II Andante Cantabile III, Andante Allegro.

ENTERTAINED FIREMEN.

Members of Borough Department Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

The officers and call men of the borough fire department were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell at their home on Somerset street, Thursday. A dinner was the feature of the affair and at the conclusion general sociability reigned and music and addresses were enjoyed. Mr. Campbell was recently presented with a handsome silver shaving set by the members of the department in order to show the esteem in which he is held and at the conclusion several solos by Miss Helfenstein, an intimate friend of the groom, played the wedding marches. No reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside at the San Remo, Central Park West.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond sunburst brooch, and an attractive adornment of the bride's trousseau was the wedding pin of the groom's mother.

Lecture On China and the Boxers.

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, has arranged with Dr. Corbusier, of Watchung avenue, to give his famous illustrated lecture on "China During the Boxer Uprising," before the club on Monday night, *February 11.* Dr. Corbusier was an army surgeon, serving in China and the Philippines and he was in China during the most exciting times. His views are said to be especially fine.

To Publish "The Creation."

The action of the treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, in placing the bequests of Sarah E. V. Stillman, $3,000 and George S. Greenman of $2,500 at the permanent fund has been sustained by the executive board of the society. The board has voted to publish another edition of 1,000 copies of the tract by Rev. H. M. Baker, entitled "The Crucifixion Described."

Brass Pans.

Brass pans that have stood for some time should be rubbed with vinegar and salt to remove verdigris. Clean with polishing paste or with bath brick dust and water. Then rinse out well with hot water and polish with soft cloths. Treated like this your brass pans will be perfectly safe for any kind of cookery.

PLAINFIELD WOMAN

NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT

SHE WAS THE CAUSE OF SUIT BROUGHT BY MRS. DE GROFF, OF JERSEY CITY.

A Plainfield woman figured prominently in a suit for divorce which was brought in Jersey City recently and which has been granted in behalf of the petitioner on the advice of Master in Chancery, Charles S. Hartshorne, of Hudson county.

The application was made by Mrs Carrie L. DeGroff against her husband, Frederick R. DeGroff, until recently engineer of a "flier" between Communipaw and Philadelphia. In her testimony Mrs. DeGroff said she found in her husband's pocket a letter addressed to Mrs. Anna Messenger, of 189 North avenue, Plainfield. She had suspected that he was spending most of his spare time in this city and when questioned about the letter, admitted that he knew Mrs. Messenger and it is alleged he said that he thought a great deal of her. For a few weeks, however, he was more attentive to his wife and she took no action.

Eventually DeGroff began abandoning himself from home again and the wife secured the help of relatives to get evidence against him for divorce proceedings. On February 2 last, she came to Plainfield accompanied by her nephew, William T. Latimer, of 63 Claremont avenue, Jersey City, and they asked Detective McCarthy, of the local force, to accompany them to Mrs. Messenger's home. DeGroff and Mrs. Messenger were arrested and it is said the evidence was obtained on which the divorce suit was based.

DeGroff made no contest and the application was granted. The decree carried $60 a month alimony for the wife.

MISS WHEELER NOW MRS. JOHN R. HALSEY

WEDDING CEREMONY IN GRACE CHURCH CHANTRY, NEW YORK.

Grace church chantry, New York, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon when Miss Helen Schwatte Wheeler, of Orange, was married to John Reboul Halsey, of Astoria, L. I., in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, including many from this city, where the bride has been spending the winter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Frank Crowder, of Staten Island.

Mrs. Joseph Davis Phillips, of Netherwood, sister of the groom, was the matron-of-honor, and the best man was Dr. Robert Hurtin Halsey, of New York, brother of the groom. The ushers were Joseph Davis Phillips, of Netherwood, and Duff Green Maynard, of New York city.

The bride was gowned in cream colored gros-grain silk, made in Princess style, trimmed with a real lace collar and medallions. She also wore a tulle veil, caught up with real orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs. The matron-of-honor wore an imported lace gown, trimmed with real lace and her hat was straw color, trimmed with straw colored roses, red roses and meline. She carried American Beauty roses, tied with with green ribbons.

Prior to the ceremony the chimes of Grace church were played and at the conclusion Miss Helfenstein, a friend of the groom, played the wedding marches. No reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside at the San Remo, Central Park West.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond sunburst brooch, and an attractive adornment of the bride's trousseau was the wedding pin of the groom's mother.

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ALL FOR BOROUGH BILL

"Dory" Strong Swings Around in Favor of Incorporation of South Plainfield.

NEW MARKET WAITING

Has An Idea the Village Might Get Lehigh Coal Storage If Road Disliked New Borough Conditions.

In Piscataway, Trenton and the other quarters interested, the passage of the bill to make South Plainfield a borough is regarded as an assured thing. The Lehigh Valley Railroad and "Dory" Strong, ruler of Middlesex county, who, *it is said*, saw to it that the borough movement came to nothing last year, are said to be resigned to the creation of the new municipality. Having heard that on sufficient authority, the South Plainfielders are confidently preparing to take over the reins of government.

Mr. Strong is popularly credited with having been the insurmountable obstacle in the way of the borough bill last year. The South Plainfield electorate convicted him of legislative murder immediately after the old bill was smothered to death, and they turned to with a will to encompass his punishment. What happened to Mr. Strong and his favorite son-in-law at the polls in Plainfield in November in a matter of history. Surveying their work and the general result of the election in Middlesex with vast satisfaction, the South Plainfielders *calmly reanimated* the borough movement and allowed Mr. Strong the pleasure of estimating its strength again.

Mr. Strong blinked and admitted that he had seen a great light. Assemblyman Drake, of Stelton, which is part of Piscataway township, and not very far from South Plainfield's backyard, took the borough bill under his protecting arm. It is now the sentiment for it in South Plainfield, and he told Mr. Strong that row active it was. Mr. Strong is said to have admitted that it was too strong to be overruled, no matter what the fears of the Lehigh Valley Railroad or the rest of Piscataway, including officeholders, were. Those who are in a position to know say he *promised unreservedly* to "keep his hands off."

The Lehigh management is said to have seconded Mr. Strong's promise. The railroad was naturally afraid, when borough talk began, that the South Plainfielders intended to make the Lehigh coal storage in the proposed borough bear pretty *much all the expense of municipal* government. They had nightmares of a sudden and shocking increase in taxes. It is said that the prominent men of South Plainfield have given assurances that no tax rampage is contemplated, and the railroad heart is not beating so high with apprehension.

New Market, the *chief village* of Piscataway, opposed the separation of South Plainfield, and is not now wildly enthusiastic over the prospect of the divorce. The ratables of the township will materially shrink with the withdrawal of South Plainfield. New Market would be glad to have the road to boroughdom has been cleared and smoothed for quick passage, and has resigned itself to the inevitable. It is busy with plans to make the best of the new conditions when they arrive, and has already shown a disposition to be conservative.

It is New Market's hope that things will become too uncomfortable for Lehigh comfort in the proposed borough. If the railroad finds that taxation under a borough government is too expensive for corporate taste, New Market will stand attached to the spacious township territory available for coal storage. There is all the room the Lehigh might desire along the tracks at New Market. It is said that the New Market men who would have the say-so over such a plan have come to the understanding looking to every encouragement of a coal storage removal whenever that might become a possibility.

The borough bill under consideration was drawn by District Judge Newcorn. There is no referendum clause in it, and the passage of the measure, and subsequent signing by Governor Stokes, will create the new borough. The bill is in the hands of the borough and Borough Commission Committee. Judge Newcorn will speak in its favor if a hearing is held. He is using what influence he possesses as a former assemblyman to further the passage of the measure, and that influence is not inconsiderable.

For Reddish Hair.

A shampoo that should give a blond cast of reddish hair is made of *one-half ounce of honey, half an* ounce of rhubarb stalks and three ounces of white wine. Let these *stand together for twenty-four* hours, then drain. Wet the hair evenly with the liquid, rub and let it dry. Then wash off in clear water.

Taxes Reduced By $600,000.

In response to the appeal of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Elizabethport, the State Board for *the Equalization of Taxes has taken* off $600,000 on the personal assessment of $1,000,000 placed on the company's property.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

(OFFICIAL.)

Meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Monday, December 31, 1906, at 2:30 p. m., and called by the Director of the Board for the transaction of general business.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King and Freeholders Adams, Cady, Chandler, Cladek, Gruener, Jensen, Krause, Meisel, Murphy, Perry, Robinson, Smith, Swain, Wahl, Westphal, Wilbur, Woodruff—18.

Absent—Freeholders Darby and Klein—2.

The minutes of the previous meeting (the reading of bills being dispensed) were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the County Road Inspector, as follows:

Westfield, N. J., Dec. 27, 1906.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—The undersigned would respectfully submit to your honorable body the following report of repairs to County and State Aid Roads for the year 1906:

On North Broad Road in Providence, 888 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch of stone, 2,076 feet of gutters cleaned.

On St. Chatham Road, 2,648 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch stone, 822 feet top dressed with fine stone, 12,740 feet of gutters cleaned.

On North Broad Road in Union, 5,596 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch stone, 14,253 feet of gutters cleaned.

On St. George avenue, 2,231 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch stone, 500 feet top dressed with fine stone, 24,962 feet of gutters cleaned.

On North Broad in Linden, 4,384 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch of stone, 8,782 feet of gutters cleaned.

On Morris avenue, 9,276 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch stone, 18,746 feet of gutters cleaned.

On Mountain avenue, 2,462 feet of road repaired with 1 1-2 inch stone, 12,289 feet top dressed with fine stone, 12,792 feet of gutters cleaned.

On Westfield avenue, in Westfield, 580 feet repaired with 1 1-2 inch stone, 2,300 of gutters cleaned on South avenue.

Making a total of 1 3-4 miles of 2-inch work on State Aid roads, 7 3-4 miles of 1 1-2 inch work on County Roads, 3 miles of top dressing, and 22 miles of gutters cleaned.

Total cost of repairs, $3,483.88. Total cost on County Roads, $15,752.41.

In addition to this there were 2,117 feet of road on North Avenue, in Lorraine, top dressed with Tarvia and stone screenings; also on St. George avenue, 3,162 feet of road top dressed with Tarvia and stone screenings, a total of a little less than 1 1-4 miles; total cost of labor, screenings and Tarvia, $919.76.

On mass also Maryland on North avenue 56 9,043 feet of road 11,089 feet offroad on St. George avenue as so received as application of oil, making a total of 3-4 miles treated with oil; total cost of oil and application of same, $516.15.

Total expenditures on State Aid and County Roads for the year 1906, $20,672.

Very respectfully submitted,

JAMES W. FINK, Inspector.

On motion of Freeholder Wahl, received and placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on Railway Drawbridges:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Railway Drawbridge would respectfully report, that they have looked after the bridge during the period from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906, and have found necessary repairs made and kept the same in condition for public use. A contract was made with George Ball as bridge tender, for the term of one year from April 1, 1906, at a salary of $720 per annum.

Adolph H. Gruener, George B. Cladek, A. Chandler, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

By the Committee to settle with the Sheriff:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the County Collector would *report*, that they have examined his books, showing his receipts and disbursements, together with the vouchers, bonds and coupons paid, and bank books, and find the same agree and are correct in every particular.

His total receipts from May 8, 1906, are $10,547.68

Total disbursements 216,511.87

Leaving a balance in banks $298,035.81

Henry Krouse, John N. Cady, Charles Swain, Committee.

By the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholder of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Public Grounds and Buildings would respectfully report that they have expended during the period from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906, the sum of $9,040.11. This amount has been expended for the purchase of coal for the heating of the public buildings, the salary of the Custodian of the County House building, and the help necessary in maintaining the same for the proper conduct of the public business, for gas and electric lighting, and for all such other purposes as were necessary for the preservation of the grounds and buildings for the public good.

Henry Krouse, John N. Cady, Noah Woodruff, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Stationery.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Stationery would respectfully report that the amount expended during the period from May 8th, 1906, to December 31st, 1906, which was for stationery, books of record and account books, and for such other purposes as were necessary for the proper conduct of the different offices in the court and county officials who are entitled to secure that stationery from this board, was $1,261.15.

S. P. T. Wilbur, Charles A. Smith, Committee.

By the Committee on Publications.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on publications would respectfully report that they have expended during the period from May 8th, 1906, to December 31st, 1906, for publishing the minutes of this board, and for such other work as authorized by the committee the sum of $989.25.

John Robison, Charles A. Smith, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and placed on file.

By the committee to settle with the sheriff:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the sheriff respectfully report that they have audited bills amounting to the sum of $3,549.85 from May 8th, 1906, to December 31st, 1906.

John Robison, Joseph Perry, C. S. Chandler, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on the Discharge of Prisoners:

Your committee on Discharge of Prisoners beg leave to report that they held regular meetings during the period from May 8, 1906 to December 31, 1906, for the purpose of granting a deduction in the sentence of prisoners for good conduct while under confinement in the jail, upon the recommendation of the warden, and approved by the presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas, as approved by law, and in each case when the legal allowance was asked for it was granted. The number discharged was 103.

John Wahl, John Robison, C. S. Chandler, Committee.

On motion of Freeholders Adams, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on County Roads.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on county roads would respectfully report that they have carefully looked after the repairs on the county roads during the period from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906, and that they have kept the same in good condition as the funds at their disposal permitted, and have kept within the limit thereon, out of the appropriation allowed by law, the sum of $17,517.87.

S. C. Adams, Henry Krouse, Charles J. Cladek, George B. Cladek, W. H. Swain, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Jail Inspection.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—At a meeting of the *committee on jail inspection held in* May 1st, 1906, we appointed Dr. Alonzo Hewitt as jail physician for the ensuing year, and at a salary compensation of $250 per year, each amount to cover all medical services needed to the prisoners of the county jail during the year.

W. A. Westphal, John F. Wahl, D. S. Murphy, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Adams, received and placed on file.

By the committee on legal questions.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on legal questions would respectfully report that nothing of Elizabeth have received due and proper consideration at the hands of your committee during the period from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906; that repairs have been made whenever found necessary, supplies furnished, and the bridges kept in proper and safe condition for public use and travel.

Charles Cladek, D. S. Murphy, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Elizabeth Drawbridges:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Elizabeth Drawbridges would respectfully report that the drawbridges in the district of Elizabeth have received due and proper consideration at the hands of your committee during the period from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906; that repairs have been made whenever found necessary, supplies furnished, and the bridges kept in proper and safe condition for public use and travel.

Charles Cladek, D. S. Murphy, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Elizabeth Drawbridges:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Elizabeth Drawbridges would respectfully report that the drawbridges in the district of Elizabeth have received due and proper consideration at the hands of your committee during the period from May 8, 1906, to December 31, 1906; that repairs have been made whenever found necessary, supplies furnished, and the bridges kept in proper and safe condition for public use and travel.

Charles Cladek, D. S. Murphy, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Elizabeth Drawbridges:

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 31, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—I have the honor to herewith submit my report of the moneys received and disbursed by me as County Collector for the period *from May 8, 1906, to December 31,* 1906:

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year ...	$ 52,173.56
Special State School Appropriation	53,188.43
State School Tax	98,545.70
Taxes on city, boroughs and townships, including $4,628.54 for interest on County Road Bonds ...	300,905.72
Received from Miscellaneous account	1,734.27
Temporary Loans	105,000.00
Total Receipts	$610,547.68
Total Disbursements ...	312,511.87
Balance on hand	$298,035.81

TAX LEVY, 1906-1907.

State School Tax	$ 98,778.51
County Tax	297,500.00
Interest on Road Bonds.	4,638.54
"	1
Total	$400,917.05

RECAPITULATION.

As shown by the above account, the balance in cash standing to the credit of the County Collector is $298,035.81

As against this amount there is due to the Sheridan House Purchasing Account ..... $ 673.95

To the New Court House account 4,272.88

To cities and towns hips from State appropriation of $1,119,419 8 5 from State School fund 53,188.43

To State of New Jersey for State School Tax 98,778.51

To Sinking Fund Commissioners .. 8,000.00

To three bonds due July 1, 1907 8,000.00.

To Freshet Bonds ... April 1, 1907, ... 13,000.00

184,913.81

Amount applicable for general purposes $113,122.00

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and placed on file.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTY.

December 31st, 1906.

ASSETS.

County Road Bonds ...	$350,000.00
Freshet Bonds, due April 1st, 1907	12,000.00
War Bonds, due 1907-1909	26,000.00
Sheridan House Purchasing Bonds	28,000.00
New Court House Bonds.	569,000.00
Total	$985,000.00

ASSETS.

County Land and Buildings	$800,000.00
Funds in hands of Sinking Fund Commissioners	24,000.00
Amount due Sinking Fund Commissioners .	8,000.00
Total	$832,000.00

N. R. LEAVITT,
County Collector.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Bridges:

The committee on bridges reported that the amount paid to A. P. Stiles for concrete and mason work on the bridge on Elston Road, Town of Westfield, was $450 instead of $490, as authorized at a meeting of December 5th, which report was received.

Freeholder Westphal reported that express notice had been served on the South Front street bridge, Elizabeth, was to be paid one half by Union County and one half by the W. H. Rankin Co., which report was received.

The board was then briefly addressed by County Attorney Codington referring to the services rendered by the retiring members, and expressing regret that they were to sever their relations with the board, to which brief replies were made by Freeholders Westphal, Murphy and Jensen, who thanked the board for courtesies received during their term of office, and also expressing their regret that their official relations with the members of the board were ended.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the director thereupon declared the board adjourned sine die.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

Meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held in accordance with the provisions of the statute and for the purpose of organization, on Tuesday, January 1st, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon.

The call was read by the Clerk to order by S. Rusling Ryno, clerk of the last board, and who called the roll as follows:

Clark Township—Benjamin King.

Cranford Township—E. K. Adams.

Elizabeth City—Thomas J. Pierson, J. Logan Fay, Robert C. Maurer, John J. Bonahue.

Fanwood Township—John Robison.

Linden Township—Henry Krouse, Moses Dunden—Elston Darby.

New Providence Township—Bradford Jones.

Plainfield City—S. P. T. Wilbur, J. H. Gruener.

Rahway City—George B. Cladek, A. H. Gruener.

Springfield Township—Peter H. Meisel.

Summit City—W. H. Swain, John N. Cady.

Union Township—Noah Woodruff.

Town of Westfield—*Charles H.* Smith, Joseph Perry.

All members were present.

The clerk stated that the first business was the election of Director and called for nominations.

Freeholder Cady in a few remarks *nominated Freeholder Benjamin* King, which was seconded by Freeholder Joseph Perry. The motion was escorted to the chair by the tellers and briefly returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He said he had always enjoyed reconciliation to make except to urge economy in expenditures.

By Freeholder Smith: Resolved, That the salary of the clerk of this board be fixed at the sum of six hundred dollars per annum.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution and roll call was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Cady then nominated S. Rusling Ryno for clerk, which was seconded by Freeholder Cladek. There were no further nominations and it was ordered that the ballot be cast by the director, who thereupon cast the ballot and S. Rusling Ryno was declared elected as clerk for the ensuing year.

He returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him.

By Freeholder Darby: Resolved, That the salary of the County Attorney be fixed at the sum of $300 per annum.

Freeholder Adams moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Cady nominated W. R. Codington for county attorney, which was seconded by Freeholder Swain. There being no further nominations *it was ordered that the ballot be cast* by the clerk, who thereupon cast the ballot and W. R. Codington was declared elected as county attorney for the legal term. Mr. Codington returned his thanks in a most pleasing manner for the honor conferred upon him.

By Freeholder Robison: Resolved, That the salary of the County Collector be fixed at the sum of $2,500 per annum.

Freeholder Woodruff moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Cady nominated Nathan R. Leavitt for County Collector, which was seconded by Freeholder Woodruff. There being no further nominations the clerk cast the ballot for Nathan R. Leavitt for county collector, and he was thereupon declared elected for the legal term. Mr. Leavitt returned his thanks to the board and said that he regretted that he could not fully express the feeling he felt for the honor conferred upon him.

By Freeholder Krouse: Resolved, That the county collector be authorized to have the annual report printed at a cost not to exceed $100.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Adams: Resolved, *That the director appoint a committee* of three to revise and redraft the rules governing the board and report their recommendations at the next meeting of the board. On motion of Freeholder Woodruff the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Cady, Robinson and Woodruff.

By Freeholder Meisel: Resolved, That when this board adjourns it stands adjourned until Thursday, January 3d, 1907, at 3 p. m. On motion of the clerk the foregoing resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Doane: Resolved, That the director be and is hereby constituted a member of all committees. On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Perry: Resolved, That the regular meetings of the board be held on the first Thursday in each month, except when such meeting shall fall on a holiday, and then the regular monthly meeting shall be held at such time as the board may direct. On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director then announced appointment of following.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Collector's Bond—Meisel, Doane, Maurer.

Publication — Robison, Doane, Jones.

Discharge of Prisoners—Darby, Robison, Swain.

Settle with Collector—Krouse, Cady, Smith.

Lunacy—Meisel, Smith, Fay.

Public Grounds and Buildings—Krouse, Cady, Woodruff.

Keeping Accounts—Cady, Wilbur, Woodruff.

Jail Inspection—Adams, Gruener, Doane.

Stationery—Smith, Meisel, Swain.

Settle with Sheriff—Robison, Perry, Donahue.

Miscellaneous Accounts and Agreements—Wilbur, Darby, Jones.

Legal Questions—Perry, Gruener, Donahue.

Appropriations — Cady, Krouse, Darby, Fay, Maurer.

County Roads—Adams, Krouse, Wilbur, Cladek, Pierson.

Elizabeth Drawbridges—Pierson, Wilbur, Adams.

Rahway Drawbridge — Gruener, Perry, Cladek.

Special Elizabeth Drawbridge—Krouse, Cady, Robison, Pierson, Swain.

Sinking Fund—Cady, Cladek and the Director.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, January 3d, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

London's net municipal debt amounts to over £44,000,000.

There are over 30,000 brass bands in England, comprising 250,000 musicians.

At a new mill opened in Radcliffe recently employment has been found for a family of ten sisters. They reside with a widowed mother.

For 30 cents in the house of commons restaurant a number of parliament gets a chop, potatoes, bread and a bottle of ale, all of the best quality.

A monster trumpet which was used to summon the people to church in the early part of the last century is still to be seen at Braybrooke church, England. It is sixty-six inches long.

The bootmakers of Leicester and Nothampton, England, are now cataloguing ladies' sizes up to eights, and one of them says he has a special demand for sevens and eights for girls.

Home cosmetics are all very well, but there are some preparations that the cosmetic muddler should not attempt. Such things as hair dyes, depilatories and face bleaches are beyond her ken. You can purchase depilatories that will remove the growth of hair from the arms, but, of course, the effect is only for the time being. The chances are that the fuzzers will return very soon, and instead of soft, downy hair they will be ugly little bristles. This is because the preparation merely burns the wretched things down to the surface of the skin. *Unless the growth* is most unsightly it is best not to meddle with it. Others won't notice it as you do yourself.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Sir Charles Wyndham was educted by his father for the ministry and was sent to a Moravian school in Germany for that purpose.

The Duke of Bedford has presented Lord Tavistock, his eldest son, with a silver mounted motor car for his use while at Oxford university.

Lord Cork, who has entered his forty-sixth year, enjoys two earldoms, two viscounticles and three baronies in the peerage of Ireland, but he has no seat in that country and is himself of English descent.

Many hundreds of George Washington, our first President, dwell on and about the original Washington plantation in Westmoreland county, Va. The present occupant of the plantation is named George Washington.

Henry G. Davis, the vice-presi*dential candidate, will build a Pres*byterian church to cost $50,000 at Cassaway, W. Va. The Davis Memorial Presbyterian church at Elkins, W. Va., was built by Mr. Davis for his son, who was drowned off the coast of Africa.

Representative John E. Andrus, of New York, the richest man in Congress, gladdened the hearts of the page boys, doorkeepers and most of the rest of the waiting men about the house by giving them each a brand new two dollar bills as a Christmas gift.

A. A. Thatcher, of Washington, has in his possession the anvil upon which the armor of Captain John Smith, the founder of the ship *English settlers in Virginia, was forged.* This anvil was also used for forging some of the parts of the first temple built in Nauvoo, Ill. The date on the steel of the anvil is 1794.

Although John D. Rockefeller has been generally considered the richest man in the United States, this is disputed by certain people, who claim to know and give that credit to Frederick Weyerhaeuser, of St. Paul, a recluse, who, they claim, has timber tracts in the northwest worth at least a billion dollars. Weyerhaeuser was born in Germany in 1834 and came to this country as an immigrant.

TO THE POINT.

A prominent New York lawyer says that in his earlier professional days he was glad to expand his slender income by bill-collecting. On one occasion he had a bill against a man who, incidentally, has since achieved fame. He put him beyond the necessity of such an indefinite statement as he made on that occasion. The young lawyer found him with his feet propped upon his desk, while he gazed dreamily at the ceiling through a cloud of tobacco smoke.

"But really, sir, I must insist that you give me some definite idea as to when you will settle," the lawyer said, after having been gently rebuffed.

The author consented to lower his eyes and to wave his pipe languidly.

"Why, certainly, sir—though there seems to me to be a rather unnecessary commotion about this trifle. You may expect to pay the bill as soon as I think of it after receiving the money which a publisher will pay me in case he accepts the novel which I will write and send him just as soon as I feel in an energetic mood after a really good night's rest. Is that plain enough to me?"—*Harper's Weekly.*

Edward C. Mansfield, late first assistant postmaster of Boston, and secretary of the Republican State Committee, tells this story illustrating one phase of his experience while *secretary of the Soldier's Aid So*ciety during the Spanish war. A large number of colleges responded and the even-increasing number of applicants for aid soon convinced Mr. Mansfield that his chief duty would be in finding really deserving ones among the impostors.

Finally a young Britisher from one of the harbor forts visited the office. He was a fine specimen of physical manhood and despite the easily apparent evidence of intoxication his uniform was spick and span. Of course, his appeal for aid was considered genuine.

But the soldier was persistent, becoming a daily visitor. Finally Mr. Mansfield resolved to get rid of him.

"Attention!" he commanded.

The man stiffened up and saluted.

"About face!"

"Forward, March!"

Without a word the soldier turned, marching out through the door and down the stairway, never to return.—Boston Herald.

The Cherrelyn street car line is famous almost the whole world over as being the only one where one can see the novel sight of a horse taking a street car ride. The line is a short one—only about twl miles long, extending from Englewood, a suburb of Denver, to Cherrelyn, a sleepy hamlet on the plains. From Englewood to the further terminus the grade is all up hill, requiring the strength of a good horse to supply the motive power. On the return trip, however, no motive power is required beyond that supplied by gravity. The horse, therefore, is permitted to mount the rear platform and ride down hill, while the driver gives his undivided attention to the manipulation of the brake.—Kansas City Star.

AMUSEMENTS.

Empire Theatre—Maude Adams and "Peter Pan" continue their po*pular sojourn at the Empire* theatre where they have only three weeks longer to remain. The Barrie fantasy completely won the hearts of theatregoers last season, and Maude Adams as the fairy boy Peter made a conquest for her own that will be memorable in American theatrical annals. The new chapter of the fairy boy's adventures which takes him to the mermaids' lair, Marooner's Rock, where he has a fierce hand to hand combat with the pirate Captain Hook adds new thrills and laughs to the fascinating fantasy. Miss Adams and "Peter Pan" are irresistible. Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Criterion Theatre—The new attraction at the Criterion theatre is Clyde Fitch's new comedy, "The Truth," with Clara Bloodgood. The play was written by Mr. Fitch with Mrs. Bloodgood in view and it will give her an opportunity to appear in a part that is entirely new to the stage. The character in which she will appear is that of a married woman with a weakness for telling lies and who by over indulgence of this habit destroys her own and her husband's happiness for the time being. It is a part that will permit Mrs. Bloodgood *to display her comedy* powers.

Lulu Glaser will begin her annual New York engagement at the Criterion theatre next Monday evening in Klaw & Erlanger's production of *Sydney Rosenfield's* new comedy, "The Aero Club." In his latest contribution to the stage, Mr. Rosenfeld has kept pace with the step of popular events, and practically everything and has written a play about balloooning. Incidentally he treats of some very fine points in ethics of aerostatics, which are quite likely to arise in the near future. The latest diversion of the millionaire sportsman attains to any great magnitude, and women, as well as men, indulge in flights above the clouds. *Miss Glaser,* in this play, makes her first appearance in what may be termed "a straight comedy" role, and, practically, for the first time in the history of the American stage, the humorous side of a comedy is almost entirely sustained by a woman. Heretofore, Miss Glaser has only appeared in distinctively musical productions. The versatile versatility she displays in this performance undoubtedly marks an entirely new departure in her stage career and justifies the confidence her managers manifested in introducing her to the public in a new field of stage work. In the character of Myrtle Webb she plays a high-spirited, self-sacrificing Western girl, who has projected herself into Lenox society through the force of her personality. On the day of the balloon and automobile race at Pittsfield, she learns that Jack Chandler, a young millionaire society sensationalist, has agreed to take her chum, Mrs. Edith Vanderveer, instead of her own thirty years her senior, in his balloon. To save her friend from compromising herself, Myrtle makes Chandler believe she is in love with him and induces him to take her instead.

In "The Law and the Man," which ends its two months' run at the Manhattan theatre Saturday, February 2, Wilton Lackaye, in the role of Cyrus Trenchard, will play the stage a character study as classic as its *original. In his dramatization of* Victor Hugo's great story, "Les Miserables," Mr. Lackaye has succeeded where others failed in the great task of making a character study containing the salient features and incidents of a tale abounding in virile situations. Artistically a triumph, in character as study, and in human interest intense, with a production one of the most lavish ever made for a play ever staged. "The Law and the Man" after a tour of the principal eastern cities will be made one of the several lasting plays to be a part of Mr. Lackaye's repertoire.

Rachel Crother's four act comedy, "The Three of Us," now playing at the Madison Square theatre, is safely the prize in its position as the dramatic hit of the present season. This fact is evident by the large and pleased audiences that nightly attend this theatre and make manifest their enjoyment of the splendil performances given by the strongest playing company seen in New York for many seasons. Miss Crothers has in this first effort of hers displayed a knowledge of stagecraft that gives promise of her soon becoming one of our best playwrights. It is not difficult to see why "The Three of Us" has so many charming qualities when the character of the comedy is taken into consideration. We all admire the fighting trait especially when it is possessed by a woman and the fight is for her rights and against big odds. In this comedy the heroine is a young girl who battles to conserve the interests of her two young brothers and in doing so is a victim of a circumstance that almost loses her a stern ride. The line is a short one—only about twl miles long, extending from Englewood, a suburb of Denver, to Cherrelyn, a sleepy hamlet on the plains. From Englewood to the further terminus the grade is all up hill, requiring the strength of a good horse to supply the motive power. On the return trip, however, no motive power is required beyond that supplied by gravity. The horse, therefore, is permitted to mount the rear platform and ride down hill, while the driver gives his undivided attention to the manipulation of the brake.—Kansas City Star.

Few theatrical stars—especially when they have scored a hit—have *the patience to wait until the man*agerial astrologers in the wisdom figure out that the signs are auspicious for a Broadway date. But Paula Edwardes, who tried out "Princess Beggar" last spring so satisfactorily that she was immediately offered a summer run in New York, had the good sense not only to dodge that contingency, but also to decline brief Broadway "time" during a doubtful fall season. Now "Princess Beggar" practically opens the new year at the Casino—which was the scene of Miss Edwardes' first success in "The Belle of New York," and also of her stellar debut two seasons ago in "Winsome Winnie." Her latest success, "Princess Beggar," is a "comedy opera" by Edward Paulton, presenting a sort of King Stephenian story in a "Prisoner of Zenda" setting, with some genuine "Yankee Consul"-style music by Alfred Robyn.

"Neptune's Daughter" at the New York Hippodrome is now in its third month. The one hundreth performance of this stupendous production took place yesterday. The mermaids seem to enjoy themselves splashing around in the water, and it is a matter of record that all the chorus girls in the company have filed applica*tions as understudies for the mer*maids in case any of them should resign. The mermaids realize that they are the hit of the show, however, and expect them to keep on mermaiding as long as possible. The "water scene of "Neptune's Daughter" continues to be the most sensational novelty ever shown in a place of amusement. The circus acts in the scene are: Marceline, clowning intervals, and Marceline, the clown, has a new automobile act which arouses laughter *from the little ones.* "Pioneer Days," the big Indian spectacle which is the opening feature of the programme, is well worth seeing.

HE GAVE BATTLE TO THREE THUGS.

Was Getting Worst of It When Approaching Footsteps Made Them Flee.

Charles Smith had a desperate battle Thursday night with three men near the tracks of the Erie Railroad in the Soho section of Bloomfield. He had made a call at the home of a friend and was on his way along John street when two men stepped from behind a tree. One of them asked him for a light from his cigar. Smith was about to comply when one of the men struck him on the jaw, almost knocking him down. Then the other man pitched in.

The cowardly attack aroused Smith's fighting spirit, and he fought like a demon, with the result that he was soon getting the better of the two. Then a third man joined them and assisted in the attack on Smith. He fought on and delivered blow after blow on the faces and bodies of the three fellows, who evidently meant more than robbery.

Smith's desperate struggle was giving out when the sound of approaching footsteps caused his assailants to cease their attack and flee down the railroad track toward Belleville. Two men found Smith and assisted him back to the home of his friend. He was only half conscious, and he had received terrible punishment. Now he is under the care of a physician.

BRAKEMAN IS BURIED UNDER LOAD OF WOOD.

John Michaels, employed as a brakeman on a freight train on the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie Railroad, had a narrow escape yesterday from death at the Walnut street siding leading into Charles J. Murray's lumber yard in Bloomfield, N. J.

A car of lumber was about to be unloaded when the heavy planks shifted, and before Michaels could get out of the way he was buried under the mass, his head alone being visible. The crew of the train, workmen in the lumber yard and passengers waiting at the Beech street station hurried to his assistance, and some of them began to take the planks one by one from the top of the lumber. The work was slow, so that plan was abandoned. Then axes were procured, and after nearly an hour's hard work Michaels was chopped out, badly bruised and unconscious. It is feared he is injured internally.

PRINTERS HAVE HEARTS.

Though on Strike, Would Not Injure Ambulance Service.

The union compositors employed in the newspaper offices of the Oranges are on a strike, and the employers in retaliation announced yesterday that hereafter their establishments will be conducted on a strictly non-union basis. The men want an increase of wages, which has been refused.

A concession was granted by the printers to the trustees of the Record Ambulance, of Orange, who maintain an ambulance service. The ambulances are maintained by a series of *theatrical performances* given every year, and some of them is to be given Saturday. The Orange Journal Publishing Company has the contract for printing the programme, and when the men walked out it looked as if it wouldn't be printed. The ambulance trustees depend on the advertising in the programme for some of their revenue and failure to get the programme printed would mean a heavy loss.

The union leaders got together on hearing of the situation and granted a special dispensation for sufficient of their number to set up the programme.

SEVENTH BALLOT: DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Dryden Gets 35 Votes—No More Balloting Until Next Tuesday.

Three more ballots were taken in joint session of the Legislature Tuesday for U. S. Senator and there was no material change. Mr. Dryden dropped from 36 to 35, on account of the absence of Assemblyman Davidson, of Monmouth, whose wife died last night. John W. Griggs, Republican, got six votes and Justice Mahlon Pitney, Republican, received 2, the same as they had on the four ballots cast last week.

After the third ballot had been cast without result, President Mines announced that the next ballot would be taken on Tuesday next; in the meantime the members from Mercer will meet daily in order to fulfill the requirements of the law. On Monday night, Senator Dryden will be given a hearing by the Republican members in compliance with his request.

The first ballot:

Dryden	36
Griggs	6
Pitney	2
Stevens	1
Wilson	1
Martine	1

The second ballot:

Dryden	36
Griggs	6
Pitney	2
Stevens	1
Wilson	1
Martine	1

Third ballot:

Dryden	35
Griggs	6
Pitney	2
Stevens	1
Wilson	1
Martine	1
Krueger	1

After the second ballot had been taken Senator Hillery moved that the joint session arise. The move was lost by a vote of 41 to 39, the Democrats and Independent Republicans voting in the negative. Senator Lee moved that the door be locked and the members keep voting until midnight if necessary. He was told by Senator Hillery that the doors were locked.

After the third ballot had been taken a motion to arise was carried by a vote of 46 to 34.

Senator Ackerman continued to vote for Griggs on each ballot. On the first ballot, Martine, Democrat, made a gain of three votes. Vice Blocken, of Passaic, changed his vote on each ballot. Senator Garnish did not arrive until the second ballot was about to be taken.

Delegations from both Plainfield and North Plainfield are in Trenton today and the big majority of them are shouting against Dryden. Senator Reed, however, will not give his opinion, although Mayor Smalley is quite outspoken in his opposition to the insurance president.

MISS VAIL SURPRISED.

Birthday Party Given in Her Honor Monday Night.

Miss Ethel Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Vail, of Elmwood place, was given a birthday surprise party at her home, Monday. The affair was arranged by Miss Elsie Tier and Russell Vail. The young people met at the home of Miss Cora Gray, on West Front street, and then proceeded to the home of Miss Vail. The party was given in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of Miss Vail's birthday. The evening was spent in dancing, music and games, after which refreshments were served. Miss Vail received a number of gifts.

Assisting those who arranged the affair were Mrs. Edward E. Vail, Mrs. Ira Vail, Mrs. John Tier, Jr., and Mrs. George E. Vail. Those present were the following:

The Misses Cora Gray, Adelia French, Ethel Searing, Elsie Tier, Agnes VanNorden, Beatrice Tier, Gretta Trembley, Helen Ryder, Grace Vail, Theodocia Vail, Anna Vail, and Ralph Vail, Charles Kruger, Arthur Grisley, Harold Blaker, Russell Vail, Ira Vail.

Bank Directors Purchase Property.

The People's Bank, of Westfield, recently organized, has purchased the building at Broad and Elm streets, Westfield, through the agency of Elston M. French, of this city. The building is at present occupied by a grocer and it is the meeting place of the town council. Extensive improvements will be made to the property and it is hoped to have everything in readiness to open the new bank within the coming two months. The directors of the new bank are chiefly Westfield men, and they have sought the aid of The Plainfield Trust Company to get started. There is every indication that Westfield is to have another strong financial institution to meet the growing needs of that place.

Sagamore Entertainment.

The Sagamore Musical Club will hold its annual entertainment at the Casino February 18. A dance will follow the entertainment.

COMPETE WITH P.S.G.?

Hall Signal Company to Build a Huge Power House.

WILL SPEND $1,000,000

Reported to Have Planned Light Service to Garwood and Other Municipalities—Plainfielder Interested in Bond Issue.

The Hall Signal Company, of Garwood, is planning to make extensive improvements to its factory property which will incur an expenditure of $1,000,000. A wealthy Plainfielder will be interested in the financing of the project. Operations will be started in the spring and in addition to enlarging the present plant and equipping it with electrical machinery, a large electric power house will also be erected, for the purpose of supplying power to the machinery in the different buildings occupied by the mechanics.

Considerable importance is attached to the contemplated erection of a power house, as it is the general belief that it is the intention of the company to become a competitor of the Public Service Corporation in supplying light to private parties as well as to the different municipalities in Union county.

This information comes from a reliable source and from a man connected with the company. It is understood that bonds of $1,000,000 will be floated to provide the money for the work. It is reported that the company has assurances from several sources of patronage when the plant is installed and ready for business, which time it is expected will be next fall. It is also understood that Garwood, which is now lighted by the P. S. C., will withdraw its contract from that company when the agreement has expired. It is the general expectations that a rate much lower than the one at present predominating will be established.

The company is now rushed with orders for its patent switch and signal arrangement and gives employment to 300 hands. The company is at the present time working on large contracts for the Pennsylvania and other railroads. When the contemplated improvements are completed it is expected that 200 additional men will be given employment.

BUSINESS MEN TALK OF MUTUAL INSURANCE

CO-OPERATIVE CONCERN SUGGESTED TO AVOID HIGH RATES.

The recent advance in fire insurance rates have set local business men a-thinking. Since the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and even before that calamity, the various companies which underwrite here, have been boosting the rates with apparent total disregard of the fact of this city being equipped with one of the best fire departments in the State. Past records show that the fire loss in this city in past years has been comparatively small, when contrasted with losses in other municipalities in the State, or in the country at large.

In view of these conditions the business men, and citizens generally, of this city, it is reported, may take the matter in hand, and investigate the feasibility of organizing a local fire insurance company and conducting it on co-operative lines. Fred Ivamy, fish dealer, of West Second street, has had out the idea and is organizing such a mutual benefit concern. He declares that such a course is the only solution of the matter, and the only preventative Plainfielders can take from being imposed upon by these grasping corporations.

Mr. Ivamy declares that it is unjust for the companies to assess this city's property owners to help cover the losses in other places, referring especially to the San Francisco disaster, from which the local people afforded by our efficient fire department, Plainfield should be given minimum rates. It is simply a case of robbery and local business men couldn't do a better thing than to get together and organize a home fire insurance company. I for one favor this course as the proper manner to secure justice."

At different times, following advances in rates, there has been desultory threats made by indignant citizens to take some step toward mutual protection, but nothing has ever come from the talk. Now it begins to look that definite steps will be taken to bring about the desired results.

Invitations Recalled.

Mrs. Joseph Webster Sandford, Jr., of West Seventh street, has recalled the invitations to the tea and reception which she planned to give on Wednesday afternoon, February 6, in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Tilyou, owing to the illness of Mrs. James Murray, of New York.

To Build Cottage.

J. B. Guttridge is seeking figures for the erection of a cottage on South avenue, near where he built before. The plans have been drawn by architect F. L. Lancaster.

BOYS FORCE TEACHER OUT

Miss Steele Couldn't Curb Unruly South Plainfield Youngsters.

TRUSTEES DIDN'T HELP

Even After One of the Boys Hit Her the School Authorities Are Said to Have Withheld Support.

Because, it is alleged, she was not supported by the school authorities in her efforts to curb disorderly boys, Miss Steele, a South Plainfield teacher, has resigned. Miss Steele is said to have suffered physical violence at the hands of an unruly pupil without receiving protection against future occurrence of the sort.

Several of the boys in the school, it is said, became possessed of the idea that they and not Miss Steele were in control of the school. Her efforts to have that idea corrected are said to have failed of support from the Board of Trustees, and the boys became more unruly than ever. Matters reached such a state that Miss Steele, as a last resort, called a conference of the boys to talk over the situation. It was her hope that some agreement to make the school more orderly might be obtained from the boys themselves by appeal to their chivalry. The appeal is said to have resulted in an increase of insolence, on the part of one boy at least. This boy is said to have shown his contempt for pedagogic authority in general, and Miss Steele in particular, by striking the latter a half a dozen times on the body. The blows were hard enough to bring tears to Miss Steele's eyes.

The boy was ordered to the principal's room, and went. It is alleged, he was not, as Miss Steele expected him to be, sent home. That was not the first time, it is alleged, incidents of the sort terminated in that way.

Discouraged, and almost ill from her struggle with the pupils, Miss Steele finally gave up and arranged to return to her home in Owego, N. Y. Residents of the village are indignant over the treatment to which Steele is said to have been subjected, and demands are being made that the boys be punished severely. Miss Giles, of South Plainfield, has been placed in charge of the school, pending the appointment of a new schoolma'am.

A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR CITY COMMITTEE

THE PRESENT ONE UNSATISFACTORY—CHAIRMAN NAMES COMMITTEES.

Being convinced that its present constitution is totally unsatisfactory, the Plainfield Republican City Committee at a meeting in the Casino Monday arranged to have it radically amended or a new instrument substituted. With this in view, Chairman Iremonger appointed Messrs. Hanniford, Tracy and Moy to undertake the work. The present constitution makes it mandatory for the chair to name all committees during January, a most unseasonable time. There are countless other defects which must be remedied.

The following were appointed members of the body: First ward, J. T. McMurray, W. L. Gloak, S. P. T. Wilbur and Charles S. Sminck; Second ward, R. Henry Depew, F. L. Holt, R. H. McCready and William R. Townsend; Third ward, George G. Fletcher, Orra S. Rogers, Roberl L. Lee and Duncan W. Taylor, the last named to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Fisk; Fourth ward, J. H. Cook, C. H. Dunham, Frank deW. Randolph, Winfield S. Arellanus, William G. Hunt and Fred H. Firstbrook.

William R. Townsend was chosen secretary and treasurer of the body and then the following committees were announced by the chair: Executive, Messrs. Townsend, Holt and Randolph; finance, Messrs. Tolles, Depew, Taylor and Buxton; legislation, Messrs. Randolph, Holt and Angleman; registration, Messrs. Townsend, Andrews, McCready and Dunham.

Will Observe Tenth Anniversary.

The Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity reformed church, will meet in the church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and elect officers. It being the tenth anniversary of the band the event will be observed appropriately, and after the election and officers' business there will be an address by Mrs. J. S. Allen, of New York, who will tell of her recent visit among the Mountain Whites of Kentucky. Tea will be served afterward. No admission fee will be charged and everybody will be made welcome.

Up Against a Farmer.

With a capitalist and a college president in the field James E. Martine, of Union, seems to have a small chance for United States Senator in a Democratic caucus. And yet who can say that he is not more deserving.—Unionist-Gazette.

COMMISSION HEARS REED

Borough's Corporation Counsel Tells Probers Why Consolidation is Desirable.

NO LEGAL OBSTACLES

Investigators Get Facts On Borough Saloons — United Plainfield More Populous Than Somerset County.

For over an hour Monday afternoon, former State Senator Chas. A. Reed championed the consolidation of North Plainfield and Plainfield before the bi-municipal merger commission in session in Mayor Fisk's office in the Smalley building here. He produced some startling facts and figures, which, it is said, made a marked impression on former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, the chairman, and the other member of the commission.

"You need not worry about the legal end of any consolidation of the two municipalities," said he. "All you gentlemen have to do is to investigate the desirability of the proposed merger." Mr. Reed stated that in his opinion such a community as the united Plainfields could have the Legislature straighten out any legal entanglements that might arise through the carrying out of the plan and that all that is necessary was for the people of the two municipalities to be convinced that the scheme was for their best interests. "Somerset county," said he, "will have a smaller population than the united Plainfields, strange as it may seem. There will be 40,000 population in the Plainfield that is to be while Somerset without North Plainfield will not be able to show such numerical strength." Consequently, he argued, with such a population, the Legislature ought easily to be convinced that the territory embraced within the borders of North Plainfield should of right be in Union county and would allow a bill to be passed carrying with it a referendum. Mr. Reed spoke long and convincing and when he had finished the commission thanked him for his services.

Figures were produced to show that while North Plainfield has approximately one-third of the population of Plainfield, it has eight barrooms while the city has but twelve. Moreover the retail license fee in the borough is only $700 while in the city it is $1,000. Saloons on this side of the brook close promptly at 11 o'clock although in North Plainfield they are allowed to keep open all night. These figures are interesting, it was alleged, when a comparison is made of what happens when the Plainfield saloons close. Evidence was produced to show that there is a steady stream of habitual drinkers at that hour to the borough resorts and that many of those places are packed after 11 o'clock. Scenes that occur in a few of the drinking places are not such, it was alleged, that speak well for the good name of the borough. These borough saloons are licensed as hotels and as such only pay a fee of half what is paid in this city. Under present conditions, North Plainfield has no control over its drinking places. Were it a part of greater Plainfield it would have absolute say in the jurisdiction of the Somerset county court would be removed.

President of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Board of Trade Woolston was among the interested spectators at the meeting. Like Reed, he favors consolidation, believing that annexation would be a natural result. Mr. Woolston says it is a plain business proposition. He declares that the tendency of the times in business is towards amalgamation, making it possible to get better results from a larger business district. Men from small bodies continually fighting one another.

At the next meeting on Monday afternoon, City Engineer Andrew J. Gavett will appear to explain the sewer end of the scheme. He will be called upon to tell how North Plainfield may be benefitted by the installation of a complete sewage system connected with the Plainfield beds, or otherwise, provided it be decided a part of a greater city as proposed.

NO CHANGES FOR A YEAR.

Lease on D. T. Kenney's New Buildings Good for a Year.

Owing to the fact that the leases on the buildings purchased by him on North avenue, have a year to run, David T. Kenney, of the borough, will not be able to make the extensive improvements planned by him until the expiration of that time. The buildings concerned are now occupied by E. H. Cleverly, as a restaurant, also a dwelling directly back of them on East Second street.

Mr. Kinney proposes to tear down the old buildings and erect an arcade with stores on either side, extending from North avenue to Second street. Elaborate plans have been prepared by Mr. Kenney and with some minor changes they will probably be followed as now drafted. The possibilities of a street being opened from North avenue to Front street are now remote, and it is not believed that the Common Council would look with favor on the improvement.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 2: "Wise and Foolish Building." By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D. Matt. vii, 21-27; Rom. ii, 12; I Cor. iii, 11; II Tim. ii, 19.

"The firm foundation of God standeth, the Lord knoweth them that are His, and let every one that nameth the name of the Lord depart from unrighteousness."

We come into this world an undeveloped piece of humanity, a little bundle of possibilities. We have capacity for the exercise of power. We begin life with a cry. But the fact that we have power to cry indicates that we may grow and acquire ability to put forth greater power.

Around us as a world with fixed forces and things, the materials with which we may work and make other things and at the same time develop our thoughts and characters. This world into which we come has vast physical forces waiting according to unchanging rules. If we will build material structures with stone, brick, wood, iron, we must do so with proper regard to the rules which govern these materials or we shall bring disaster and confusion. We must have adequate foundation, and the wall raised must be plumb, the tensile strength of the material sufficient to carry the burden placed above it, or the building collapses, the bridge fails, the labor is thrown away, and we ourselves may lose life in the ruins.

It is also a world governed according to fixed laws of thought and accurate rules of right and wrong in human conduct. Over these eternal principles we have no power so that we can change them an iota or hinder their inevitable results. All we can do is to act according to their laws and receive all possible benefit or act contrary to their ways and suffer the consequences. These eternal principles let us celebrate this anniversary by a renewed consecration to them and a new dedication of ourselves to "Christ and the church."

1. Christian Endeavor stands for Christian fellowship. "If there be any consolation in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit," any one who has had any part in the Christian Endeavor movement can have no doubt that there is "fellowship of the Spirit." Christian Endeavor has fostered fellowship from the beginning. Fellowship in the local society under the supervision of the social committee has been one of its chief features. Nor does it cease here, but the unity, union and influence of Christian Endeavor an interdenominational and international Christian fellowship such as the world has never seen before has been developed. Many feared in the early days that Christian Endeavor would loosen or destroy denominational ties. But such was never its aim, and history has proved that it has only strengthened them. We love not our own less because we love others. The very opposite is true. The man with largeness of heart enough to love the world will have all the more affection for his own. No better proof of this fact is needed than the history of Christian Endeavor.

2. Christian Endeavor stands for humility. This passage from Paul's letter to the Philippians is an appeal for the humility exemplified in Christ, and Christian Endeavor has possessed it to an unusual degree. The remarkable how little personal pride and boasting have characterized this movement, in spite of its rapid and wonderful growth. Its development has been so great and marvelous that it might have been expected that many at least who were associated with it would have been filled with pride and boasting. But not so. From Dr. Clark down the hosts of Endeavorers have only seen the hand of God in the movement and have given praise to Him be glory. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name, be the glory," has ever been the Christian Endeavor sentiment in relation to this great movement.

3. Christian Endeavor stands for self denying service. It has ever emphasized work for Christ and the church, which means service for those who are Christ's.

4. Christian Endeavor stands for worldwide missions. It has ever shown as a light in the world, and it is still a bright and shining light, spreading its rays into many heathen lands and doing much to win the world for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. xxxi, 1-8; Judg. vii, 15-25, Neh. iv, 1-14; Zech. iv, 6; Matt. xxvii, 19, 20; I Cor. iii, 7-15, xv, 58; Gal. vi, 9, 10; I John iii, 14.

A Society With a History.

The old Mount Vernon Congregational church of Boston had a young people's society as far back as 1850. Among the members of this society were Dwight L. Moody, John R. Gough and Joseph Newton. Owing to the small number of young people that society lapsed, but last fall Rev. A. P. Fitch reorganized it as a Christian Endeavor society, the full name being the Mount Vernon Young People's Association of Christian Endeavor. It has a membership of forty-five, with an average attendance of thirty-two, meeting on week day evenings. The pledge consists of the first sentence of the customary pledge, "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ, I promise Him to do whatever He would like to have me do." The pastor takes an active part in the meetings and usually is not present, but is in his study in an adjoining room, where the Endeavorers often drop in to see him. Mr. Fitch says that the society has already become helpful in church work, and, in addition they have become responsible for the partial maintenance of a school for coloured people in Christian Fa[illegible]

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 3.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—What Christian Endeavor means to me and to the world.—Phil. ii, 1-13. Christian Endeavor day. Consecration meeting.

On the evening of Feb. 2, 1881, or twenty-six years ago, the first Christian Endeavor society was organized in Williston church, Portland, Me., by the pastor, the Rev. Francis E. Clark. It was simply expected to be an aid to the local church by interesting the young people in the work, but God willed otherwise. There had been hundreds of young people's societies before, but in the providence of God this was the one selected as a model for thousands of other societies and destined to bring about a revolution in the relationship of the young people to the church. No human vision could penetrate the future and reveal what Christian Endeavor was to become to the world, and as we look back over the past twenty-six years and review the marvelous history of this movement we can only say, "It is the Lord's doing and is marvelous in our sight."

The meaning of Christian Endeavor to the individual and to the world is today essentially what it was at the beginning. It stood for certain definite principles of Christian life and service, and while it has always been progressive and added new and attractive features to its foundation principles, yet these fundamental principles made Christian Endeavor what it is and are still today the strength and inspiration. Methods and forms may change, but principles are eternal. This is true of Christianity itself and also true of Christian Endeavor, one of the best products of Christianity. In observing these essential principles let us celebrate this anniversary by a renewed consecration to them and a new dedication of ourselves to "Christ and the church."

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TRUSTEES NOMINATED FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION TO BE CONSIDERED ON FEB. 5.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Country Club will be held at the Casino Tuesday night, February 5. The nominating committee has selected Stuart H. Patterson, Henry J. Cochran and James P. Murray to be voted upon at that time for trustees. The nominating committee for 1907 consists of Charles W. McCutchen, Charles F. Abbott, Howard W. Beebe.

These amendments will be presented and voted upon:

Section 3, of article five of constitution to be amended as follows: Notice of the annual meeting shall be given to the members entitled to vote, at least thirty days prior thereto. The notice of the annual meeting shall include the names of the candidates nominated by the nominating committee. If independent nominations are made, an addition notice shall be sent out as required by article eight. Special meetings may be held on one week's notice to all members entitled to vote. The notice shall state the purposes for which the special meeting is called and no other business shall be transacted at that time.

Nominations. Nominating committee: There shall be a nominating committee to be composed of five active members of the club. Three members shall be elected at the annual meeting of the club in each year; that is, after two shall be elected by the board of trustees, not later than November in each year, from among the trustees whose terms of office shall not expire at the ensuing annual meeting of the club. Any vacancy occurring among the three members chosen by the trustees shall be filled by the trustees.

The nominating committee shall nominate three candidates for the three vacancies in the board of trustees to be filled at the annual meeting, and three candidates for the next year's nominating committee; and shall report such nominations to the secretary not later than the twentieth day of January in each year. The annual meeting shall contain the names of the candidates thus nominated.

Section 2. Independent nominations: Independent nominations of candidates for election at the annual meeting may be made by a letter, signed by ten active members and delivered to the secretary at least three weeks before the annual meeting.

Section 3. No nominations shall be made at the annual meeting; and no person shall be eligible for election to any office at said meeting unless nominated as provided in this article.

Article nine of the constitution to be amended as follows: The use of alcoholic drinks in the club house or on the grounds of the club is prohibited. All play on the grounds of the club on Sunday is prohibited. The club house shall be closed on Sunday except to members, guests and contestants occupying rooms as boarders at the club."

NEW SOCIAL CLUB.

Organized By Sixteen Young People In the Borough.

The "Arrah Wanna Crokinole Club" was organized at the home of Benjamin Schuck, last night, by sixteen young people. The following officers were elected: President, Benjamin Schuck; secretary, J. Russell Harden; treasurer, John Carney.

The club will meet every two weeks. Members wear gold badges, with the initials A. W. C. C. and an Indian head enamelled on them. The next meeting will be at the home of the Misses Clark, Grandview avenue, February 8.

Instead of Ribbons.

The mother of a small girl whose ability to lose hair ribbons was a source of constant worry solved the problem by using strips of plain or flowered muslin. These she hemmed neatly, making them the width of ordinary hair ribbons. They laundered nicely and always looked fresh and clean, while the loss of one of them did not mean so serious a thing as if a brand new hair ribbon had disappeared. Of course these little muslin ties were used only for the width of occasions, but for ordinary home wear they were inexpensive.—New York Press.

To Grill on Closed Range.

If the bars of a grate are too small or too near together the grilling remove the boiling ring and lift up the hot plate over the fire. Then place the gridiron in a horizontal position over the coals instead of attempting to grill in front of the fire, and the effect is just as good. Great care must be taken that the fire is bright, clear and quite free from smoke before the gridiron is placed over it, otherwise the operation cannot be successful.

Building Continues.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reports that notwithstanding the uncertain weather conditions there is no let-up in the requests for building permits. A majority of them are for dwellings.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIE LD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1907. NO. 6.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities ."—Madison.

COUNTRY CLUB'S ANNUAL

Elliott T. Barrows Elected President to Succeed George P. Mellick.

AMENDMENT CONSTITUTION

Past Year the Most Successful in the History of the Organization.

Reports of the most successful year in the history of the Plainfield Country Club were presented at the annual meeting at the Casino, last night; officers were elected for the coming year, and several amendments were adopted, the most important of which was one providing that "The clubhouse shall be closed on Sunday except to such members, guests and transients as occupy rooms as boarders at the club." This amendment was originally proposed, but was amended slightly by Thomas M. Day and carried by a vote of 17 to 8.

The amendment caused spirited discussion on the part of some, who seemed to think that the wording might be misconstrued and permit an "open Sunday" at the club and eventually lead to Sunday golf. The retiring president, George P. Mellick, declared, however, that the purpose was to permit the classes mentioned in the amendment to remain at the clubhouse over Sunday, when they previously engaged rooms there and were considered boarders, and that its adoption would provide for the serving of meals. At present no one is allowed to remain in the clubhouse over Sunday and it is kept closed from Saturday night until Monday morning.

The other amendments adopted refer to the nominating committee, which shall be composed of five members; the trustees and the manner of election by previous notice, and independent nominations, all of which were published in The Daily Press a few days ago. They were adopted unanimously.

The report of the treasurer, which had previously been circulated among the members, shows receipts for the year of about $15,000 with a small balance in the treasury. There are now about 538 members of all classes. The annual reports of the club events and general comments by President Mellick, as also previously published, was referred to. Copies have been sent to all the members.

Stuart A. Patterson, Henry J. Cochran and James P. Murray were elected trustees, upon the motion of the nominating committee, and Charles W. McCutchen, Charles P. Abbott and Howard W. Beebe were elected a nominating committee for 1908.

In view of the retirement of Mr. Mellick as president and trustee, Elliot T. Barrows took occasion to speak of the appreciation of his long and faithful services, adding that he would be missed by the board of Trustees, of which he has been a member since 1896. He offered a resolution expressing the appreciation of the club for his services and it was ordered spread on the minutes.

Mr. Mellick thanked the members for the kind words spoken. He recalled his association with the club when he first assisted in the organization of the Hillside Tennis Club, which later became the Hillside Tennis and Golf Club and then the Plainfield Country Club. It was about in 1889 that the Hillside Tennis Club was organized and used to meet on Watchung avenue. He said that he had always been interested in the success of the club and hoped that its growth would continue.

Leighton Calkins also spoke of the retirement of Mr. Mellick with regret. He referred to his efficiency, tact under many trying circumstances, and took occasion to also speak of the retirement of Senator Ernest R. Ackerman as trustee. He expressed the appreciation of the club for his faithful and conscientious service. Complimentary remarks were also made by John M. Whiton and Thomas M. Day.

After the regular club meeting the board of trustees met to organize. These officers were elected: President, Elliot T. Barrows; vice president, Thomas M. Day; secretary, James P. Murray; treasurer, Joseph M. Shellabarger; chairman of the greens committee, Leighton Calkins; chairman golf committee, Thomas R. VanBoskerck; chairman house committee, Lewis G. Timpson; chairman tennis committee, Henry J. Cochran; chairman building and grounds committee, Stuart A. Patterson. These various chairmen will select their own assistants later. After discussing matters pertaining to the approaching season, the meeting adjourned.

"The Chimes of Normandy," Thursday night at Casino. *** 2 4 2

COLLEGE ALUMNAE ELECT CLUB MEMBERS

COMPLETE ORGANIZATION AT THE HOME OF THE MISSES GODDARD.

The college alumnae completed the organization of their club yesterday afternoon. Thirty-six graduates of women's colleges met at the home of the Misses Goddard, East Ninth street, and elected the officers of what was decided to call the Plainfield College Club. These are the officers:

President, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Smith; vice president, Miss Harriet Goddard, Wellesly; secretary and treasurer, Miss Elsie Suffern, Vassar. Miss McCutchen presided all through the session.

A complete constitution was adopted. The club is to meet "every little while," but not more than six times a year. The next meeting will be held in April; where, has not yet been decided.

Tea was served after the meeting. Tea will be a concomitant to all the meetings, but no plans have been made for a formal luncheon or dinner of the sort beloved by most college organizations.

CITY UNUSUALLY FREE FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

REPORT OF SANITARY CONDITIONS MADE TO BOARD OF HEALTH.

According to the reports presented at the February meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon, it was shown that the sanitary condition of the city remains good and unusually free from communicable disease. But three cases of scarlet fever were reported during the past month. Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow reported that he had inspected nineteen dairies and all were found to be in excellent condition. The total number of inspections of all kinds was 153.

Complaints have been received by the board of the unsatisfactory way in which scavengers, licensed by the board, have been cleaning cesspools, it being stated that they did not scrape the bottoms of the cesspools and remove all solid matter. In view of this the board adopted a resolution authorizing the health officer to notify the licensed scavengers to do the work according to the provisions of the ordinance.

Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, president of the board, appointed the following committees for the year: Finance and supplies, Wm. C. Kinney, Charles H. Dunham; contagious diseases, Dr. T. S. Davis, W. C. Kinney; food and drink, F. W. Dunn, Dr. T. S. Davis; nuisances, Charles H. Dunham, F. W. Dunn.

During the past month there were reported twenty marriages, thirty-five births and thirty-four deaths. Permits were granted to Charles W. Squires and Denckian & Co., to sell milk and to John Giles to collect garbage. The plumbers bond of Daniel W. Hibbits was approved and ordered filed and the bond of Willard L. Larrabee was not approved. It was decided to ask for bids for publishing the annual report of the board for 1906.

Special Lenten Services.

Rev. Charles Fiske, of St. John's church in Somerville, who has been spending several weeks doing mission work in Oakland, Cal., is expected home next week to have charge of the special Lenten services in his church. He has announced the following preachers, one from Plainfield, for these services: Feb. 13, Rev. Charles Fiske; Feb. 20, Rev. J. R. Atkinson, of Elizabeth; Feb. 27, Rev. W. Durton Dale, of New Brunswick; March 6, Rev. E. J. Knight, of Trenton; March 13, Rev. C. S. Wood, of Roselle; March 20, Rev. Sydney Cross, of Westfield; March 27, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Plainfield.

Like An Old Time Ball.

The annual ball of Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F/O/ E., at Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, gives every indication of being what the fire companies' balls were to Plainfield twenty years ago. Several hundred dollars have been appropriated for decorations and the grand march will be one of the prettiest ever seen in the city. Visiting delegations will be present from aeries at Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Newark and Jersey City.

K. G. E. Anniversary.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., will celebrate its anniversary Tuesday night, March 26. The newly appointed good and welfare committee, the make-up of which was announced at the meeting last night, will have charge of the affair. The committee is as follows: Dr. J. H. Buchanan, chairman; Edward Schmeyer, Raymond Carver, Frank Neldig and Walter Randall.

SMELL DEFENSE FAILS

Couldn't Prove Alleged Odor Was Strong Enough to Break Lease.

VERDICT AGAINST RAE

He Tried to Prove the Health of Family Suffered Through An Aroma From Lighting Plant.

Unable to prove that a dynamo in the cellar gave forth a smell strong enough to break a lease, Marvin D. Rae's defense of the action brought against him by the Ivy Courts Realty Company, of New York, for four months' rent of an apartment at 217 West One Hundred and Seventh street, New York, failed in the District Court yesterday. The case ended yesterday afternoon, after a trial lasting four hours. The verdict for the plaintiff amounted to $240, the apartment having rented for $60 a month.

Mr. Rae moved to this city in 1904, after giving up the apartment in One Hundred and Seventh street. The Realty company sued for the rent due for the four months the apartment was unoccupied. Mr. Rae's defense centered on the odor declared to have come from the electric lighting plant in the cellar of the house. The defense testified that the smell was so strong and so bad that the health of the family suffered. It was declared that a baby born in the apartment was weakened by it, and that a doctor ordered Mr. Rae to move in order to save the child from worse ill health.

The plaintiffs denied that there was anything like the smell complained of. It was admitted that on one day in the week, when the batteries of the plant were charged, an odor might be detected in the hall, but that a strong smell of any sort in the flat was denied unqualifiedly. It was also denied that any vibration from the dynamo, which was also complained of, could be felt on the Rael floor. The agent of the apartment house where Mr. Rae rents also told him, at the time he spoke of moving, that the doctor had ordered him to the country for the benefit of the general health of his wife and child, and not because of the alleged odor.

It was rumored about the court room early in the case yesterday that Mr. Rae would file a claim for recoupment on the ground of damaged health, but no such claim was introduced. Harry C. Runyon conducted the plaintiffs' case.

DEGREE TEAM TO TRAVEL.

Freedom Castle, K. G. E., Initiators Invited to Yonkers.

To demonstrate the full beauty of the degree work when displayed by a well balanced team, the degree experts of Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., will go to Yonkers, N. Y., the night of Washington's birthday, to put on a large class through the three degrees. This is the first time a New Jersey team has been asked to leave the jurisdiction to give an example of the work.

The request for the team was made by Supreme Chief John D. Harger, who is helping on a lodge boom at Yonkers. He was highly impressed with the work of Freedom's team when he visited the castle recently.

Inspection of Schools.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, of New York, made an interesting address last night on the medical inspection of schools before the Public Education Society in Somerville. She is the personal representative of Dr. Thomas Darlington, Health Commissioner in New York. The work of medical inspection in the Somerville public schools has already been commenced by Dr. McConaughy and will be continued by the physicians of the town in rotation.

Celebrated Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, of McKinley place, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home Monday night. About fifty guests were present to enjoy the festivities and congratulate the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh received a great many handsome gifts. An elaborate collation was served during the evening.

Last McIntyre Concert.

The fourth McIntyre Chamber Concert, and the last of the season's series, will be given at the Casino, Friday night, with Mrs. Viola Waterhouse, soprano, of New York, as assisting artist. Tickets can be had at Armstrong's drug store.

Company K's Annual Banquet.

At the business meeting of Company K on Monday night the entertainment committee was authorized to go ahead and make arrangements for the annual banquet to be held on Monday night, February 25.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

COMMITTEE PREPARED TO ANNOUNCE LIST OF SPEAKERS.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the annual banquet of the Board of Trade to be held at the Casino on Tuesday night. The committee on speakers, of which Alexander Gilbert is the chairman, will be prepared to announce the complete list tomorrow. It is expected that several men of State prominence will speak.

Among those from this city who will speak will be Rev. B. M. Bogan, of the Crescent Avenue M. E. church, Rev. Geo. A. Warner, of the Church of the Holy Cross. The committee in charge of the details for the banquet have left nothing undone in providing a fine menu and good music.

The committee hopes to be able to secure the presence of Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, who will be asked to speak on the toast of "Public Utilities." He has been invited and a favorable answer is expected this week. The tickets for the affair are selling rapidly and those intending to be among the guests should secure them as early as possible.

ASSESSOR WAS TOLD TO MAKE NEILSON LEVY

MR. HAND GIVES OUT A STATEMENT ON THE CLERGYMAN'S CASE.

That the public may know he did not act without consideration in placing a levy against Rev. W. H. Nielson for the personal property of his wife in New York, which assessment Mr. Nielson has succeeded in having cut, as reported in yesterday's Daily Press, Assessor Charles H. Hand, in whose ward Mr. Neilson lives, made a statement regarding the case this morning.

Mr. Hand assessed the property, which was valued at $50,000, under instructions from the County Board of Taxation, and by subsequent legal advice. Before the property was brought within the ken of the local assessors, Mr. Neilson appeared before the State Board of Tax commissioners, and swore off the levy on it, directed against him, on the ground that he was a resident of this State. He is said to have acknowledged before the commissioners that the value of the estate was $50,000. The New York commissioners then wrote a line to the Union County Board of Taxation, informing the body that there was a man in Plainfield with $50,000 worth of personal property in his charge who couldn't be taxed in New York.

When the County Board met the local assessors in the Council Chamber in this city soon after that, the members told Mr. Hand to put Mr. Neilson down for $50,000 worth of personal property. Subsequent to that Mr. Hand sought legal advice, and was told that, in the face of Mr. Neilson's appeal from the New York levy, the property was plainly taxable here. Thereupon Mr. Hand made the assessment.

Mr. Neilson brought his action to set the Plainfield assessment aside on the ground that he was simply trustee for Mrs. Nielson, and that the custody of the property is in the hands of the Supreme Court of New York. Corporation Counsel Marsh advised the Common Council that the city could not collect the tax.

The New York tax commissioners have been advised of the case. They are expected to take up the matter.

Storm Stalled Freeholders.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders were to have had a special meeting in Somerville yesterday to award the contract for macadamizing the public road from North Branch to the Hunterdon county line and from North Branch to North Branch Depot, but some of the county roads were so badly blocked with snow that a quorum of members were not able to reach Somerville, and the special meeting was indefinitely postponed.

Accepts Position as Gen. Manager.

George M. Macintyre, of West Front Street, has taken a position with the Laing Machine-Auto Repair Company, on Sycamore street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. He will act as general manager for the company. Mr. Macintyre has had a long experience with the automobile business and is thoroughly acquainted with every detail.

P. H. S. Alumni Annual.

Frank Moss, counsel for the Parkhurst Society for the Prevention of Vice, New York, will speak before the Plainfield High School Alumni Association at its annual meeting February 22. It is probable Mr. Moss' address will be open to the public.

REED FOR BRIGGS' PLACE

North Plainfielder One the Two Prominent Candidates For the Job.

PAYS $6,000 A YEAR

Senator Dryden Said to Have Pledged Support to Daniel Voorhees, of Morristown.

With the U. S. Senatorial fight of their hands the State Legislature will have another important matter to settle, that of the appointment of a State treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Frank O. Briggs, the present incumbent, to the United States Senate, succeeding Senator Dryden.

Two candidates have so far loomed up prominently for the job, former Senator Charles A. Reed, of North Plainfield, and County Clerk Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morristown. Voorhees is said to have the support of Senator Dryden and his friends in the Legislature, this matter being settled at a conference held in the Prudential Building, Newark, one day last week, at which Dryden practically decided to retire from the Senatorial race.

That Mr. Reed is also a candidate for the position is not denied by his friends in this city and borough. A reporter for The Daily Press was unable to see Mr. Reed today owing to his absence from his offices. From that source it is given out that he is in Washington, D. C. From this fact it is to be inferred that Mr. Reed is at the national capital for the purposes of rallying national influences to his support in the contest for the office. Mr. Reed has many friends in the administration at Washington and for this reason it is not at all improbable that he will develop into a strong candidate for the place.

Mr. Reed was a candidate for the office five years ago but was beaten out by Mr. Briggs after one of the biggest fights in New Jersey legislative history. Mr. Reed had the support of the Senate but was unable to muster sufficient strength in the Assembly, hence his defeat by a narrow margin. After retiring from politics Mr. Reed retired from State politics and has since confined his activities to local affairs.

There is no doubt that Senator Reed is well qualified to fill the office and his local friends are anxious to see him win out in the fight. Mr. Voorhees is also known locally, being an uncle of Mrs. James T. MacMurray, of this city.

While the smoke following the battle for the U. S. Senatorship is slowly blowing over there is much discussion over the election of Briggs. While the fact is clear that Dryden was personally defeated for re-election it remains to be seen that his terms of surrender were all arranged in his favor by his chief lieutenant and son-in-law, Colonel Anthony Kuser. When Dryden decided to retire from the race, he personally selected Briggs, and also picked out Voorhees as the man to take Briggs' place in the State treasurer's office.

As Mr. Reed remained in a neutral position during the senatorial fight and did nothing to hamper the chances of Dryden's re-election, it is the general impression that the "tall sycamore of Somerset" may have gone to Washington after the sole purpose of putting his case before Senator Dryden and asking for his support for the treasurership. The job pays $6,000 per annum.

SOMERSET DOCTORS' MEETING.

Kentucky Physician Will Make An Address On Health Matters.

The Somerset County Medical Society, of which the North Plainfield physicians are active members, is arranging to hold a public meeting in the assembly room of the high school in Somerville next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The speaker will be Dr. McCormack, of Bowling Green, Ky., who will deliver an address on "The Things About Doctors Which Doctors and Other People Ought to Know." He will go to Somerville as a representative of the American Medical Society and his address will be anent the relation of the physician to the public, the patent-medicine evil and fake practitioners. He will discuss hygiene, sanitary arrangements, and other health matters.

P. H. S. Seniors' Class Pins.

The seniors of the Plainfield High School are wearing their class pins which arrived today. It is a seal pin, having the high school in relief, bordered with the class colors, red and green.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bertha Frazee, of Elmwood place, to Lawrence Fahn, Jr., of Somerset street. The wedding will take place in the spring.

ACKERMAN REFUSED TO VOTE FOR BRIGGS

WRITTEN TAX COMPLAINTS REACHED A TOTAL OF 868

COMPILATION OF LIST COMPLETED BY COUNTY BOARD'S SECRETARY.

William R. Townsend, secretary to the Union County Board of Taxation, has just completed the compilation of written complaints and decided by the board up to February 1, and he finds a total of 868. This does not include the hundreds of verbal complaints received. As yet Mr. Townsend is unable to give the number of complaints granted and refused, but a statement of this will be made within a short time.

Elizabeth presented the greatest number of written complaints, a total of 359, and Plainfield was second in order with 154. It is noticeable that no complaints were received from Clark township, Mountainside and New Providence Borough.

The written complaints received in the order of towns, cities, boroughs and townships throughout the county are as follows:

Clark township, 0; Cranford, 94; Elizabeth, 359; Fanwood township, 13; Fanwood borough, 4; Garwood borough, 3; Linden township, 17; Linden borough, 12; Mountainside, 0; New Providence township,, 1; New Providence borough, 0; Plainfield, 154; Rahway, 8; Roselle borough, 41; Roselle Park, 25; Springfield, 15; Summit, 60; Union, 13; Westfield,,59; a total of 868.

WORK PROGRESSING ON MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

CONTRACTORS EXPECT TO HAVE BUILDING READY FOR ROOF BY APRIL.

Mt. St. Mary's College which has been in course of construction on the picture lands near Mountain avenue, the borough, has reached that point where the work is progressing rapidly and it is the hope that the main building will be ready for the occupancy of pupils by August 1. A large force of men has been working steadily on the large structure and it is expected that by April it will be ready for the roof.

This roof will cover the largest area of any building in this vicinity, it being approximately 2,000 square feet. The architecture of the college is very attractive and when completed will be one of the best equipped of any in the State. The college is being erected on land given for the purpose by David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield.

John Abbott & Son have the general contract for the construction work and the other contracts have just been given out. William H. Bartle has the mason and stone work; Daniel Galbraith that of plumbing and steam-fitting; John H. Cose the roofing, and Philip Jahn's the lead and tin roofing work.

In connection with the general improvements of the property in that section is the building of a fine macadamized road leading from Mountain avenue to the college, and W. H. Bartle, who has the stone and mason contract, has built a private road from Washington Valley to the college over which he carts the stone used in the building.

Father Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, the borough, as well as officials of the college from Bordentown, make frequent visits to the new college to inspect the work and they are much pleased with the progress thus far made. Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, who is the head of the Trenton Diocese, in which the college is located, keeps in close touch with the building of the new structure and many of his suggestions have been incorporated in the plans.

Library Directors Meet.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was held at the library last night with the following members present: Col. Mason W. Tyler, president; J. Herbert Case, treasurer; W. M. Stillman, secretary; Dr. Leonard Waldo and W. F. Merrill. The treasurer's report for the months of December and January was presented and placed on file, as well as the librarian's report for January. Following the regular routine business and payment of bills the meeting adjourned.

Fanwoodite In Big Company.

Among the concerns incorporated at Albany yesterday was the Barret Palmer Company, of New York, capital $100,000, of which F. J. Palmer, of Fanwood, is a director. The company is to deal in petroleum.

—"The Chimes of Normandy," Thursday night at Casino. *** 2 5 2

Senator Colby Also Bolted the Caucus and Held Out For Mahlon Pitney.

MAJORITY REDUCED

Successful Candidate for Dryden's Place Got Through Only By Narrow Limit.

The election of Frank O. Briggs as United States Senator to succeed John F. Dryden, as announced in yesterday's Daily Press, came after one of the greatest political struggles in the history of New Jersey.

It was a case of battle until the last moment and the successful candidate got through by a bare majority. Senators Ackerman and Colby bolted to the last ballot and the party majority was cut to narrow limits.

Forty-one Republican votes were recorded for Briggs. Fake, of Bergen, voted for him, although he stood out of the caucus. Buck, of Cumberland, was absent because of illness.

Senator Colby voted for Mahlon Pitney after bolting the Briggs caucus, and Ackerman voted for John W. Griggs. He also remained out of the caucus.

All day long the fight was waged against Briggs, and when the caucus was held Briggs had but 40 votes, not a majority of all the Republicans in the joint meeting, but a majority of the members present.

When the voting commenced in the joint meeting Senator Ackerman, of Union, was understood as voting for Briggs, when he really voted for Griggs. His was the first name on the alphabetical list, and his mistaken vote was applauded to the echo. It was not until the result was announced that it was known that Ackerman really voted for Griggs.

With Ackerman, of Union, and Colby, of Essex, voting away from Briggs, the election seemed to turn on the absence of the two Democrats, Aufderheide and Eppinger, of Hudson. Fake, the Bergen man in consultation with former Assistant Postmaster General William M. Johnson when the balloting was started. Fake was nervous and asked Johnson, "What shall I do?" Johnson replied: "Your duty is to go in the joint meeting and cast your ballot for Frank O. Briggs."

Fake went to his seat, and when his name was called said: "Frank O. Briggs." This vote was received with applause as the enormous audience, which crowded every portion of the Assembly chamber galleries and lobby, realized that Mr. Briggs was to be elected United States Senator by a full Republican majority of the whole membership of the joint meeting.

When Secretary Tyler announced the vote of 41 for Briggs and 35 for James E. Martine and one each for Pitney and Griggs, there was prolonged applause.

This was the Briggs vote:

Avis, Barber, Bradley, Brown, Burk, Buxton, Cattell, Chaplin, Crowther, Davison, Devine, Drake, Elvins, Fake, Frelinghuysen, Gibbs, Haines, Hand, Hillery, Hutchinson, Irick, Jess, Jones, Lee, Lewis, Lilliagore, Manson, Minch, Moxon, Perkins, Plummer, Potter, Ridgeway, Robbins, Shinn, Smalley, Stille, Taylor, Thompson, Tillman, Wakelee. Total, 41.

Ackerman voted for Griggs and Colby for Pitney. The absentees were Buck (Rep.), of Cumberland, and Aufderheide and Eppinger (Dem.), of Hudson.

President Minch, of the Senate, the presiding office of the joint meeting, declared Briggs elected Senator from New Jersey and the joint meeting dissolved, ending the fight.

Interesting as was the election of Briggs, the whole day was full of surprises. The supporters of State Assessor David Baird, of Camden, worked all night in an effort to land enough votes to win him the caucus nomination, and although Assemblyman Buck was in the company of newspaper correspondents until long after midnight, it was announced early in the morning that he had appendicitis and had been taken back home to Cumberland county. Mr. Buck is an ardent supporter of Gov. Stokes. Before 8 o'clock in the morning Senator Avis, of Gloucester, was at the State House looking for votes for Senator Bradley, of Camden, for Senator. It was announced that Baird had withdrawn and thrown his

(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIORS EXTEND HEARTY WELCOME TO STOKES

State's Chief Executive Guest of Honor at the Annual Banquet at the Casino.

OVER 200 PRESENT

Senatorial Question But Lightly Touched Upon in the Speech-making—S. St. J. McCutchen Toastmaster.

More than two hundred citizens of Plainfield and other parts of the State, together with Governor Edward Casper Stokes, Senators Ernest R. Ackerman and Joseph T. Freilinghuysen, Judge Francis Scott and other dignitaries of the State, gath-

Governor E. C. Stokes.

ered at the second annual banquet in the Casino, Thursday, given by Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield councils, Jr. O. U. A. M. The affair was a great success in every detail. The dinner left nothing to be desired and the finest list of speakers proved a delightful part of the evening's programme.

The spontaneous and hearty welcome extended to Governor Stokes and the other visitors was a pleasing feature of the occasion. Especially was this true, when Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the first speaker of the evening, declared that if the people had their say Governor Stokes would be the next United States Senator. This brought forth a genuine outburst of enthusiastic applause from everyone.

Only in one other instance was the United States Senatorial contest referred to and that was by Governor Stokes in his opening remarks. He said on this question: "I am pleased to visit Union county, a county which has one ex-Governor (meaning Foster M. Voorhees) who has no further troubles, and which is the home of an United States Senator who is perfectly comfortable at this hour. I am also glad to visit Plainfield, the home of a unanimous Mayor, and I was thinking how others would like to feel just as unanimous at this time."

Samuel St. John McCutchen, of North Plainfield, who is a member of the State Board of Education, was the toastmaster, and he filled the position perfectly. After putting the assemblage in good humor by his witticisms, he announced the rules of the game, which were that nobody could speak in honor of the dinner except the toastmaster, and he was asked if James Martine was present, knowing the latter's tendency toward oratory. He said that when a man reaches Congress it is different. There he can take time in the Congressional Record, but if any one present felt inclined to kick over the restrictions they could have their speeches printed in a local weekly.

In introducing the first speaker, Mayor Fisk, he referred to him as a man without a party, and that he really expect one of my age to speak. I extend greetings and congratulations to you all and I herewith present you with the keys of the city, not for tonight but for all time for every good citizen who is ready to fight for the stars and stripes. We as citizens of Plainfield do not appreciate what we have here and others who do not live here don't know what they are missing. This is a typical American city, where the citizens are patriotic, enterprising, progressive and ambitious. This is due to the character of the population. There are not very many rich men in Plainfield, but all work as one man, and it is due to these the government is by the people. We have a population of about 20,000, four banks, forty miles of macadam roads and some day we hope to own our water supply. We have grown so fast that another community has sprung up next door. We want that little girl for we have fallen in love with her. Some day there is going to be a wedding. Plainfield is going to ask her to come over. We are going to ask the Legislature to be at the wedding and we are going to ask one who sits with us tonight, and who, if the people had their voice in the matter, would be the next United States Senator, to sign the wedding certificate."

State Council Secretary William H. Miers was the next speaker, his toast being "Our Order." He reviewed the history of the order from its inception, told of its incalculable benefits and stated that today it numbered 46,000 members in New Jersey. He told of the success of the order in securing the adoption of satisfactory naturalization laws, the maintenance of the flag on every public school-house and of the Bible thereto and quoted a number of statistics showing how the order had been beneficial to hundreds of members and relatives through the sick and funeral benefits. He paid a glowing tribute to the public school system of the State and to Governor Stokes for his interest as a member of the order.

Judge Francis Scott, of Paterson, who is a member of the State Board of Education, was introduced as the next speaker. His topic was "Naturalization and Immigration."

He said that the subject was one very dear to his heart. He had been forced to naturalize those who were not fit to receive such papers. "I come from a foreign city, one person," continued Judge Scott, "a place of unsavory reputation, but unjustly so. In coming here I feel as though I was in another country, but that is no reflection on my own city. The new naturalization law passed last year makes the future secure and it is satisfactory in every respect, and if the Jr. O. U. A. M. had anything to do with its adoption it deserves the gratitude of every citizen. President Roosevelt is also to be praised for his work in behalf of the law.

"I believe in commissions. Governor Stokes believes in commissions and we all believe in Governor Stokes. Steps have been taken through a commission in this State to handle the problem of foreigners who come here. Under the old law anyone could get in, it depending on the conscience of the Judge. It is a common occurence to have an applicant for papers say to the Judge he is opposed to the form of government of the United States, that it is George Washington or Governor Stokes. In the case of the latter it may be prophetic.

"The new law covers in detail nearly all of the errors of the old one. The applicant must swear that he intends to reside here permanently and one of the best features is that he must speak the English language. Governor Stokes deserves great credit for his efforts in helping to eliminate the purchasable vote and to keep out the vast horde of undesirable people that flock to these shores. The immigration laws are not so satisfactory, I am sorry to say. A million immigrants in the year can neither read or write, are coming to this country and three-quarters of them at one port of entry. We have got to handle them and digest them and in this respect Governor Stokes' commission has to solve a perplexing problem. America can take care of herself. I believe that we can handle the negro question, although I think it was one of the mistakes of the century to give the black man a franchise to vote, at a time when he had no other qualification than a black skin. How can the law be administered? Limit the number of immigrants. Suspend immigration for a period if the foreigners are coming in too fast. I don't believe in a literary test. This is not absolutely necessary, but I should insist on a physical test. We want honest, strong immigrants, but not those who are ignorant of the laws of other countries. I believe in the United States of America, a Republic instead of an Empire, in George Washington instead of Napoleon Bonaparte, that today is better than yesterday and that tomorrow will be better than today."

Mr. McCutchen in introducing the next speaker, Senator Joseph T. Freilinghuysen, who spoke on "Citizenship," said that he desired to present the bridal party for the marriage of Plainfield and North Plainfield. The Senator from Somerset said that Mayor Fisk had referred to fair North Plainfield, and while he was not opposed to divorce and believed that compatibility was highly desirable he would take the offer of marriage into consideration.

Continuing Mr. Freilinghuysen said that he felt proud of the principles of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and he congratulated the members of the order. He made a compliment to Governor Stokes, adding that his name should be dear to the hearts of all, for he has given the best years of his life for his State and he knew it to be the prayer of everyone that his life be spared for many years of service. He then referred to the fact that the Somerset county furnished a signer to the Declaration of Independence in the person of Dr. John Witherspoon, at one time president of Princeton College, and he described his spirit of independence in quoting from the "Old Farm," a story by the late Andrew Mellick, of this city. The Senator declared the American to be a distinct type of citizen and he paid tribute to the thousands of adopted sons who have come here and given their lives for the country. New Jersey had taken a step in the education of foreign born and he considered that the State has a duty to perform in preserving the nation, the sanctity of the home and the ballot.

In presenting the last speaker, Governor Stokes, Mr. McCutchen referred to him as a "modest little gentleman." Turning to the chief executive he said, "I am the ruler for this evening and you are the subject." Mr. McCutchen briefly described his association with Governor Stokes, when the two with J. B. Betts formed a commission to revise the school laws, and he said that the willingness of the Governor to admit an error, he considered to be the finest trait and evidences of a great man.

As Governor Stokes arose to speak, the entire assemblage stood up and greeted him with applause. It was at the outset that he said that it was a pleasure to come to Union county, a county the home of an ex-Governor, who has no further troubles, the home of a United States Senator who is perfectly comfortable at this time, and he was glad to visit the home of a unanimous Mayor.

"You have the spirit of growth," continued the Governor, "and now that you have secured Mayor Smalley and the toastmaster of the evening. I am willing to sign the matrimonial papers, although I never signed my own. Still, I think it would be a good way to get my hand in. The United States has grown like the farmer who wanted to annex only the land adjoining his own. You can put England sixty-nine times on the map of the United States, without any danger of her slipping into the sea. However, territory never made a nation. It seems as though God intended the United States to play the important part in the world's history.

"The Panama Canal will bring that point 10,000 miles nearer to Europe. The Senator Beveridge has said that a ship starting for the Orient will be greeted by the American flag in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. The resources of this country are adequate for the growth of our single days' grainings of the American people will pay for the Panama Canal, and it begins to look as though Gladstone's words that we are becoming the workshop of the world are coming true.

"We brought the world to see American products, American enterprise and we have ships second to none. The American people are a free people, with every opportunity to reach the highest places. We lead in the peace negotiations, being the important factor in the peace tribunal, where forty-seven matters of dispute have been arbritated, notably the Japanese and Russian differences and the Venezuela controversy."

Governor Stokes closed his interesting address by giving a graphic picture of the work of the United States in Cuba, the Philippines. He referred to the fine public school system, a united country of 80,000,000 people and he said that with mighty navies of the land and sea with perfect reliance in Him who rules above, the country could march on with confidence and courage. As the Governor closed his speech, the orchestra began playing the "Star Spangled Banner," the entire audience rising and joining in the chorus. This was followed by an informal reception when all were given an opportunity to meet the Governor and other speakers.

It was announced early in the evening that State Councilor Frank R. Shay, Past Grand Graduon E. Day, who were expected to speak, were detained, the former by illness, and the latter by business. State Vice Councilor J. M. Thompson, of New Egypt, represented the councilor, but did not speak. Between courses the excellent programme of music was given by the Vivo Orchestra, Martin A. Korff, leader.

The committee which arranged the banquet and attended to all details follows: A. D. Honeyman, chairman; Frank Miller, secretary; H. C. Currin, Jr., treasurer; H. C. Runyon, Dr. R. D. Tomlinson, P. H. Bennett, C. F. Platts, A. R. Tranchand, F. L. Soper, Jr., J. A. Dow, J. G. Bicknell and E. Gibson Smith.

The guests:

Mayor C. J. Fisk, Judge Francis Scott, Senator E. R. Ackerman, Governor Edward C. Stokes, S. St. J. McCutchen, Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, William H. Meiers, A. D. Honeyman, James M. Thompson.

A. R. Tranchand, M. F. Elderton, William De Larue, Augustus Smith, Frank Milliken, Jacob Adams, Henry Vosseler, Edward Laing, Horace G. Adams, Arthur J. Spicer, Fred Sebring, John Manley, P. H. Latourette, F. G. Welsh, Earl B. Smith, Fred R. Soper, J. Harry Cook, Frank Shelton, Frank Smith, George Ballentyne, Walter C. Dobbins, Frank Mobus, Harry Coddington, Clifford Compton, Clark Lowrey, Dr. A. H. Dundon, William Townsend, William Trembath, James R. Blair, Alvah Crocker, George Ezel, Augustus Windham, James H. Smith, James Arnold, Jr., Theodore Kurzhals, Joseph E. Plum, John M. Ayres, David Dunavan, William Addis, John G. Bicknell, T. E. Currin, Jr., Edgar Sheppard, Benjamin Peter Tillman, Frank H. Smith, W. R. Codington, George P. Mellick, John W. Murray, Jr., Andrew Gavett, A. R. Parkhurst, S. P. T. Wilbur, Herbert Buxton, Sanford Robinson, D. M. Runyon, Charles C. Burnett, S. S. Swackhamer, C. A. Marsh, Jr., F. MacDonald, H. C. Runyon, H. A. McGee, O. T. Waring, E. P. T. Smith, W. L. Smalley, J. B. Betts, J. L. Watson, M. C. Van Arsdale, George T. Rogers, Herbert L. Rogers, Charles A. Lee, Charles A. Reed, S. Smalley, H. Dolliver, John E. Dunn, H. J. Peddlton, O. G. Waring, Dr. R. D. Tomlinson, Henry Liefke, Charles Hand, H. R. Lamberger, Dr. Hubbard, W. S. Angleman, Charles H. Angleman, Asa F. Randolph, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., J. Henry Crane, V. W. Nash, Jr., Moses Schloss, Frank Linke, Ira L. LaRue, John I. Brokaw, W. A. Woodruff, A. S. Van Denburg, P. H. Bennett, W. H. Barrett, George Vanderhoef, H. Warren Rankin, Charles F. Dayton, Mahlon Dayton, Arthur Murphy, Charles A. Holt, R. H. Depew, H. C. Tracey, Charles Van Winkle, E. F. Vail, G. W. V. Moy, Dr. J. H. Buchanan, Julius G. Williams, Julius M. Williams, Walter Walker, Henry Paul, L. C. Sheppard, J. D. Moon, Harry Knight, Alvah B. Dunham, L. C. R. Dunham, David Rockefeller, Theodore VanPelt, Albert Dayton, J. H. Freeman, C. F. Hulick, John W. Goff, Sheriff E. E. Cooper, County Clerk A. G. Anderson, Freeholder Lewis Fonga, of Somerville; E. Gibson Smith, Horace J. Martin, Theodore Martin, T. H. Tomlinson, M. D., O. B. Whitford, D. D. S., Dr. Frank F. Clawson, George White, John G. McLaughlin, William H. Kirch, W. A. Allen, Russell Hazard, George E. Saunders, J. V. F. Dilts.

CHICKEN SUPPER OF W. R. C. A SUCCESS

EXCELLENT COOKERY ENJOYED BY 250 DINERS, IN PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE.

Success to a notable degree marked the chicken supper held by the Women's Relief Corps, the G. A. R. auxiliary, at G. A. R. hall, East Front street, Thursday. Fully 250 suppers were served, and the menu and cookery were such as to send the 250 home, if not exactly "loud in their praises," at least earnest and decided.

Three large tables were attractively laid, and the walls were hung with the national colors. The dinner was informal, and the homelike atmosphere added to the enjoyableness.

The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. Andrew Cox, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Mattox, Mrs. Sarah Baglin, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Virginia Devine, Miss May Howlett, Mrs. Frederick Wenzel, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Mrs. Baglin, Miss Howlett, Miss Smith and Miss Devine presided at the table. Mrs. W. C. Smith assisted the committee in preparing the supper.

PHILIP WEINBERGER RETURNS TO UNCLE'S HOME

FOUND THROUGH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT AT BUFFALO.

Philip Weinberger, the seventeen-year-old son of the late Max Weinberger, of this city, who left Plainfield last October to visit his uncle in Chicago, and who was advertised for in last Sunday's New York Herald, has been heard from and this week he rejoined the home of his uncle, Moscowvitz Weinberger, at Summit, where he is at present and where he will remain indefinitely.

Young Weinberger was found employed on one of the steamers sailing on Lake Michigan and he had no thoughts of returning home for some time. The lad heard that he was wanted through the advertisement which was copied in Buffalo papers and decided to get into communication with William Neweorn, who represents the estate of the late Mr. Weinberger, whose son is one of the principal heirs.

Now that the son has been found further steps can be taken toward settling up the estate. The lad has always been a roving disposition and on several occasions has left home for indefinite periods. At one time he worked in his father's clothing store on West Front street, but it is said that he did not like the business, preferring to travel.

CENTRAL OFFICERS HONORED.

Vice President Besler and Gen. Supt. Huntington Presented With Badges.

Badges of honorary membership in the Veteran Employes' Association of the New Jersey Central were recently presented to Vice President and General Manager W. G. Besler and General Superintendent Huntington, as per resolution adopted at the last annual meeting of the association, held at Lake Hopatcong.

The badges are in the form of the official button of the association, suspended from a bar, containing the word "honorary." They are of solid gold and highly finished.

Messrs. Besler and Huntington are the only honorary members of the organization, membership in which is exclusively confined to such employes of the corporation as have been in the continuous employ of the New Jersey Central since 1876, thirty-one years.

The honor conferred upon the officials in question speaks in the most convincing terms of the reciprocal feeling which exists between the rank and file and the management of the Central.

The presentation of the badges was made by Messrs. Haines and Phipps, of the Executive Committee of the association.

REVIEW OF LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Historical Sketch Prepared by J. D. Spicer and Presented to Board of Directors.

COVERS FORTY YEARS

First Meeting Was Held on October 28, 1867, at Home of Alexander Gilbert—List of Presidents.

The following very interesting historical review was prepared by J. D. Spicer, and presented to the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. at their annual meeting January 29.

Mr. Spicer was for many years an officer and active member of the association, and since it has been necessary for him to forego official responsibilities has been one of the most valuable counselors and friends of the association.

The board highly appreciates the interest which has prompted Mr. Spicer in the preparation of so thorough a review, and it will be preserved among the permanent records of the association.

"On the evening of October 28th, 1867, an informal meeting was held at the residence of Alexander Gilbert, corner of Sixth street and Madison avenue. The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. Gilbert. Francis E. Marsh was appointed chairman, and H. Otis Newman, secretary of the meeting. Mr. Gilbert also presented the following preamble:

"'We, the undersigned, actuated by a desire to promote evangelical religion among the young men of Plainfield and vicinity, and impressed with the importance of concentrated effort to aid in accomplishing this object, do hereby form ourselves into an association to be known as 'The Young Men's Christian Association of Plainfield, New Jersey,' and we hereby agree to labor earnestly and unselfishly together in behalf of the great end proposed, and to be governed by such laws as may hereafter be adopted by the association.'

"There being only eight persons present, it was decided to adjourn for one week, hoping to have a larger attendance at that time.

"On November 4th, the adjourned meeting was held in the same place, at which Mr. Gilbert presented a copy of by-laws and constitution, which was duly considered and adopted. This was signed by the following fifteen persons present:

"Alexander Wiley, Jr., Henry Smith, Francis E. Marsh, H. Otis Newman, Robert E. Brand, Theodore Y. Bainbridge, Elston M. Dunn, Nelson Runyon, Charles H. Horton, M. D., James W. Jackson, Alexander Gilbert, Jr., Morehouse, A. C. Campbell, Randolph M. Stiles, A. T. Shotwell.

"Adjourned for one week.

"Met again on November 11th, Mr. Marsh in the chair, and Mr. Newman secretary. The following board of officers was elected as follows: Alexander Gilbert, F. E. Marsh, Henry Smith, J. W. Jackson, R. E. Brand, A. F. Campbell, H. O. Newman, Nelson Runyon, E. M. Dunn, T. Y. Bainbridge, C. H. Morehouse, Charles H. Horton.

"A meeting of the board of directors was held on November 18th, when the following officers were elected:

"Alexander Gilbert, president; J. W. Jackson, vice-president; H. O. Newman, recording secretary; Nelson Runyon, corresponding secretary; T. Y. Bainbridge, treasurer.

"At that meeting it was deemed advisable to secure suitable rooms for the use of the association, which resulted in the leasing of the second story of the building of Mr. Gilbert, on Cherry street, now 126 Park avenue. The first meeting held there was on February 11th, 1868. In the intervening time the Gazelle Engine Company tendered the use of their room hereafter.

"After that the association occupied rooms in the 'Flagg & Mundy building,' on Front street, in which the Dime Savings Bank has been long located. From there they moved to the 'Vandeventer building,' and from there to the 'Herbert building,' at Park and North avenue, where they remained until their own building was completed at East Front street and Watchung avenue, in 1894.

"The following officers have filled the respective positions during the forty years:

"Presidents — Alexander Gilbert, 1867-8; A. F. Campbell, 1869-70; C. W. McCutchen, 1871-75, 5 years; J. W. Jackson, 1876-77; C. E. Tyler, 1879; H. A. McGee, 1879; H. R. Manger, 1880-84, 5 years; H. O. Newman, 1885; R. M. Miller, 1886; W. S. Murray, 1887-97, 11 years; Stephen Cahoone, 1898-01, 7 years; J. W. Gavett, 1905-06.

"Vice-presidents—J. W. Jackson, 1867; A. F. Campbell, 1868 and 1874; C. W. McCutchen, 1869-70; H. D. Spicer, 1871-73, 3 years; C. E. Tyler, 1875; E. E. Mooney, 1876 and 1894-05, 15 years; M. Lee, 1879; George R. Cornwell, 1880-81; George A. Chapman, 1882-84, 3 years; F. J. Miller, 1885; E. St. John, 1886-87; D. E. Titsworth, 1888-92, 6 years; George M. Rittenhouse, 1906.

"Treasurers — T. Y. Bainbridge 1867; Francis E. Marsh, 1868; H. O. Newman, 1869-84 and 1892-98, 23 years; W. D. Murray, 1885-86; W. M. McGee, 1887; E. St. John, 1888-91, 4 years; C. M. Thorpe, 1899-06, 8 years.

"Recording Secretaries — Nelson Runyon, 1867; J. K. Meyers, 1868; William Raymond, 1869; John J. Perine, 1870; E. St. John, 1871-73, 3 years; S. F. Kimball, 1874-76, 3 years; George R. Cornwell, 1877; E. B. Anthony, 1878-79; W. M. McGee, 1880-82, 3 years; R. S. Mulford, 1883-86, 4 years; J. A. Robinson, 1887-88; T. Rushmore, 1889; James R. Joy, 1890-91; E. L. Walz, Jr., 1892-93; F. W. Yates, 1894; A. B. Beers, 1895-96 and 1899-06, 11 years; Curtis M. Thorpe, 1898.

"Corresponding Secretaries—H. O. Newman, 1867; A. T. Shotwell, 1868; A. F. Campbell, 1874-77, 5 years; J. W. Jackson, 1869 and 1873; T. C. Aldrich, 1870; John J. Perine, 1871; D. E. Davis, 1872; Wm. H. Sampson, 1878-79; R. C. Hoagland, 1880; H. J. Runyon, 1881-84, 4 years; C. E. Tyler, 1885-86; J. B. Drayton, 1881-84, 4 years; James R. Joy, 1888-89; J. A. Robinson, 1890; A. C. La Boytesaux, 1891; R. H. Radford, 1892-94, 3 years; John Valiant, 1895-97, 3 years. None elected since 1897.

"J. H. Manning, general secretary, February 28, 1887, to October 1, 1906, 19 years."

MISS DAISY ANNA DUNN BRIDE OF NEW YORK MAN

WEDDING CEREMONY PERFORMED AT HOME OF HER PARENTS YESTERDAY.

Miss Daisy Anna Dunn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunn, of Sandford avenue, and Henry Nicholas Feley, of New York, were married at 5:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about sixty guests from New York, Winsted, Conn.; Newark, Elizabeth, Trenton, Philadelphia and Washington. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a brown chiffon broadcloth travelling gown and carried a bouquet of white fresia. Her sister, Miss Lorraine W. Dunn, who was bridesmaid, was gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom man was Harry Ash, of New York, and the ushers were Wesley J. Dunn, brother of the bride, and Wilbur R. Dyson, of Winsted, Conn., brother-in-law of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The wedding marches were played on the piano by Charles Suhr.

The decorations throughout the house were especially attractive. In the dining room the prevailing colors were pink and green and white in the ferns and roses. The parlor decorations were most effective, consisting of North Carolina long leaf pines and roses.

After the ceremony and congratulations supper was served and at 7:30 o'clock the bride and groom left for a wedding journey. Upon their return they will reside in New York. A large company of young people followed the couple to the North avenue station, where they showered them with rice. They entered the train and announced to all the passengers that Mr. and Mrs. Feley had just been married.

The bride was the recipient of a large array of valuable gifts, including solid silver, a substantial bank account, cut glass, linen, lace, etc.

The groom was formerly a resident of Winsted, Conn., and is now engaged in the wholesale stationery business in New York. Among the guests were his mother, Mrs. Julius Feley, and his sister from Winsted. The bride is well known here in a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Red Cross Aid for China.

The American National Red Cross is arranging to send 5,000 bushels of wheat for Spring planting to China to help relieve famine conditions there. It hopes to make the shipment at once, via the Pacific coast. This step is being taken at the request of American Consul Rodgers at Shanghai, the acting representative of the Red Cross, who cabled last week that "famine conditions are still worse. Chinese officials sending refugees home; smallpox prevalent. Will wheat for spring planting be sent?" The Red Cross announced this week that $17,000 had been collected for the Chinese famine fund, and that of this $5,000 had been abled to Mr. Rodgers for immediate use.

Trolleys Every Half-Hour.

Many complaints are heard about the new rule adopted for the operation of cars on the Arlington avenue line in the evening. After 9 o'clock the trolleys run every half-hour, which is contrary to the provisions of the franchise. It was understood that when the receipts of that line amounted to so much per day the cars were to be run every fifteen minutes, and this was done. Recently, a change was made to the half-hour schedule and patrons are finding much fault.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Matalie C. Kastner, daughter of F. J. Kastner, of Clinton avenue, Newark, to William B. Henry, of Somerville. Miss Kastner is a frequent local visitor and has many friends in the city and borough.

AUTO STRIKES CARRIAGE

Latter Vehicle Reduced to Kindling Wood But Driver Escapes Unhurt.

THE HORSE CUT LOOSE

Machine Was Driven By Sigfeid Arens and Had To Be Taken to Repair Shop.

Sigfeid Arens, driving his Jackson touring car south on Park avenue, at a lively clip Thursday, ran into Dr. J. H. Carman's rig at the corner of Sixth street. The force of the collision was so great that the rig was carried up on the sidewalk, the coachman, Bert Cuff, colored, was thrown out, and the horse which was cut loose from the carriage, ran away and was caught an hour later in Netherwood. The front of the automobile was greatly damaged and had to be taken to the repair shop. Mr. Arens luckily escaped injury.

Dr. Carman's rig was on its way from Blair's livery stable to his office when the accident occurred. The coachman was driving through Sixth street toward Watchung avenue, and was crossing Park avenue, when the automobile approached. Mr. Arens evidently thought that he would have no trouble in clearing the carriage and did not slacken his speed. The coachman, it is said, was given no warning of the approaching machine and did not see it until he was thrown out in the roadway. Aside from a good shaking up he received no injury.

The carriage was a complete wreck, the wheels and body being reduced to kindling wood and the shafts broken. The horse, a spirited animal, became unmanageable and before he could be caught made a wild dash through Sixth street.

Cuff, the driver of Dr. Carman's rig, claims that he was not responsible for the accident. He says that from his position in the carriage he was unable to look either to his right or left, but that when he started to cross Park avenue the road was clear. The roadway is rather slippery from the rain and it is believed that the automobile may have skidded a little and prevented Mr. Arens from steering clear of the carriage. Mr. Arens was alone in his car and was returning to his home on Rahway road. That neither he or the coachman in the carriage was not seriously injured is considered remarkable.

HARTRIDGE SCHOOL PUPILS ENTERTAIN.

Present a Varied Programme Before a Large Audience at the Casino.

An excellent programme of singing, calisthenics and gymnasium work was given at the Casino, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pupils of the Hartridge School, showing the progress made during the first quarter. The pupils acquitted themselves with much credit and the programme was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present.

The vocal selections were as follows:

"To Thee, O Country;" Eichberg, academic and elementary departments; "On the Wild Rose Tree," E. Smith, academic and elementary departments; "My Playmate," Abt, third, fourth, fifth and sixth elementary; "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" Schubert, academic and third, fourth, fifth and sixth elementary; "Firemen," Nevin; "Morning Glory," Chadwick, first and second elementary; "Gypsy Life," Schumann, seventh elementary and academic; "All Through the Night," Old Welsh, academic and elementary departments.

The calisthenics exercises were as follows: March, second, third, fourth, fifth grade elementary; sixth grade elementary, wand drill; seventh grade elementary, first and second grades academic, Swedish dance; third, fourth and fifth grades academic-Russian Polonaise.

The programme closed with the gymnasium work which included dumb-bells, Indian clubs, dance and heavy work. Each part of the programme was in charge of the several teachers and their careful training was shown to good advantage.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION.

Mother and Son Observe Birthday Anniversaries at Same Time.

An event of unusual interest occurred at Oak Tree, Thursday, when a double birthday celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Van Court. Last Sunday Mrs. VanCourt was sixty-seven years old and her son, W. E. VanCourt, celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his birthday yesterday. Both anniversaries occurring on the same week. The events were observed at the same and place.

A sumptuous dinner was served, about twenty-five guests being present. After the feast the time was spent in playing parlor games and enjoying excellent music. Both Mrs. VanCourt and her son were the recipients of many handsome gifts from relatives and friends. They have been residents of Oak Tree for many years and are well known in Plainfield.

URGES LEGAL ACTION AGAINST COUNTY BOARD

F. DeL. Hyde Says Somerset's Freeholders Discriminate Against Borough in Spending Money.

QUOTES FIGURES

Asserts That Citizens Should Be Treated Better Even If They Have to Appeal to the Legislature.

Asserting that North Plainfield has been grossly neglected by the Somerset county Board of Freeholders in the expenditure of moneys, Francis De L. Hyde, one of his largest taxpayers, made formal protest to the Borough Council last night. In a lengthy communication based on facts and figures obtained by two men at his personal expense, he declares that legal steps should be taken to *bring about a change* and that if the citizens cannot secure their rights in any other way, the Legislature should be appealed to in order to have taxes distributed in a fair and proportionate manner.

The communication was in line with what Mayor Smalley said in his annual address to the Council last *month and it was the opinion then* that something should be done. The executive again commented on the matter Friday night and Mr. Hyde's statement was placed in the hands of the committee on Laws, Ordinance and Taxation with instructions to act.

The communication from Mr. Hyde *was as follows:*

To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield:

Gentlemen:

The gross disproportion between the amount of county taxes paid by property owners in this borough and the amount expended by the Board of Freeholders for public improvements within the limits of the borough has long been the cause of indignant protest by our taxpayers, but if such protests have had any effect upon the Board of Freeholders beyond exciting their amusement and confirming their assumption of the attitude of "what are you going to do about it," it has escaped my notice. Perhaps the most striking disparity is to be found with respect to the expenditures by the Board of Freeholders for road improvements. Taking the years from 1897 down to May 10, 1905, the total expenditures by the Board on county roads, as shown by the official reports of the County Collector, amounted to $337,935.73, of which there was expended during those years upon the county roads located within the Township and Borough of North Plainfield only $10,788.91. On the basis of taxes actually paid by the taxpayers of this Borough and Township our share ought to have been more than four times as much; and on the basis of population, our share ought to have been more than five times as much. Hillsborough Township, with less than half the population of the Township and Borough of North Plainfield, has had expended by the Board of Freeholders upon its roads during these years nearly eight times as much as we have, in proportion to tax valuations. Out of the total number of roads and roads built by the expense of the county during these years, namely, approximately seventy-three miles, we had built not exceeding two and one-half miles.

Accompanying this communication, are tables showing the several amounts expended during each of the years referred to in the several political divisions of the county and the percentages which such several expenditures bear to their population and net valuation of taxable property respectively, and a map of the county on which are graphically shown by signal lines in red the location of all the county roads built during said years. These documents speak for themselves and reveal an abuse of the power lodged in the Board of Freeholders so great as to shock every man's sense of justice and equity. If such abuse of power is subject to correction by the courts, your Honorable Body, I respectfully submit, ought in the interests of the public welfare, to initiate such legal proceedings as will be effectual in righting the wrong. If the statute under which the Board of Freeholders has made such an unjust and inequitable apportionments of public moneys among the several political divisions of the county gives the Board power to make such apportionment it sees fit to make without regard to, and in contemptuous defiance of any principle of fair play and the equal rights of our citizens and taxpayers, then the statute which permits such an injustice ought to be changed by the law-making power.

Speaking for myself and on behalf of many other taxpayers who have urged me to communicate with your Honorable Body, I respectfully urge that the whole matter be referred to the counsel for the Borough with instructions to institute legal proceedings to secure our rights, if any such proceedings are available, and if not, *then to prepare a bill for presentation* to the Legislature now in session by the terms of which Boards of Freeholders shall be commanded to pay some regard to the equal rights of taxpayers and to the principles of fair play in the expenditure of public moneys raised by tax which the constitution and laws of the State require to be assessed upon all property "by uniform rules and according to its true value."

Respectfully submitted,

F. DE L. HYDE,

President of Union County Investment Company, Plainfield, N. J.

Feb. 1, 1907.

BOROUGH FINANCES DETAILED IN REPORT

EXPERTS PRESENT RESULT OF RECENT AUDITING OF BOOKS.

At Friday's meeting of the Borough Council, Suffern & Sons, who recently audited the books of the clerk, car collector and police officials, submitted a complete and concise report of the fiscal year ending December 31, 1906. It went further than is usual under the circumstances and detailed the presumably realizable assets of the municipality and the liabilities. Mayor Smalley had the entire report read for the benefit of the councilmen and it showed them as nothing else has in a long time just where the borough stands in the matter of finances. Part of it will be embodied in the regular report of the clerk prepared for publication.

According to the statement from the experts, the cash balance on hand December 31 was $2,370.76. The total receipts for the year were $81,-756.31 and the expenditures $75,-385.55. The current assets and liabilities are given as follows: Current assets, cash, $2,370.76; unpaid taxes, $13,527.10; total, $16,897.95; current liabilities, Board of Health, $10; special school tax, $13,329.25; notes payable, $1,000; total, $14,339.25.

Referring to the assets and liabilities, the report says: "Through these it will be seen that if the borough were able to collect all the unpaid taxes standing on its books, they would only suffice to offset the interest still due to the Board of Education for the special school tax and the notes payable at the bank. This illustrates the rigid operation of the new school law which requires of the borough to pay a specific proportion for said purposes of all the taxes levied, whether the same be collected or not. The deferred obligations will in the future as in the past be easily met, as their maturity dates makes the burden light."

In the regular business routine, a petition was received from residents of Somerset street asking for the widening of that thoroughfare from Jackson avenue to Johnson's drive. It was signed by Charles Jenser, John Wolff and others owning over a hundred of the property frontage.

Recorder Dolliver reported that fifteen prisoners had been arraigned before him during January and that $11 in fines had been collected. He also informed the board that he had issued 15 warrants under civil system in the conduct of the court. On resolutions offered by Mr. McGee $2,000 was ordered borrowed for general purposes and $2,500 if found necessary for Somerset street certificates and Watchung avenue bonds. Patrick McDonough was appointed a call man in the fire department.

The February Burr McIntosh Monthly.

The color work of this beautiful magazine has always been a source of great admiration and those who have seen it, particularly as the publishers have been able to get some most unique effects by the use of color. The February number, now on the news stands, is unusually strong in this respect. In its pages are reproductions of a collection of photographs are shown of Geraldine Ferrar, Emma Eames, Madam DiChisneros, Madam Jacoby, M. Renaud, M. Delmores and Fernand Sonbeyran, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company. An extremely pretty page illustrates "Madam Butterfly" as presented by the Savage Opera Company. An interesting illustrated article on American opera singers on the German stages will be appreciated by all Americans who are interested in music. Under the always interesting caption People of Note, Professor Stoddard, the author, Charles Klein, the famous playwright, the late Samuel Spencer, of the Southern railroad, Cardinal Gibbons, representing the Church of Rome in America, the late Walter Appleton Clark among the foremost illustrators of the day, and H. H. Rogers, of Standard Oil fame, are prominent. A specially interesting form is printed in the number of purple, illustrating in text and picture the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design. Altogether this issue is unusually beautiful as well as extremely varied in its contents.

Pension for Plainfielder.

Senator John Kean has introduced a bill to grant an original pension of $12 a month to James Huntington, of this city.

TRINITY MISSION BAND OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

INTERESTING MEETING MARKS COMPLETION OF TENTH YEAR.

The election of officers, the presentation of interesting reports and an address delivered by Mrs. J. S. Allen, secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church in America, combined to make the tenth anniversary meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, an interesting and profitable one, Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance and after the meeting all remained to enjoy a tea served by members of the band.

The meeting marked the retirement of Miss Lillian A. Force as president. She has held the office two years, and an expression of appreciation for her faithful services was given at the close of the meeting. The band met at 2:30 o'clock and elected these officers: President, Miss Mabel Wilson; vice president, Mrs. F. S. Cutter; recording secretary, Miss Edna Cole; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff; treasurer, Miss Cora Miller.

The various committees submitted reports for the year, showing the progress made in home and foreign mission work. The mite boxes were also returned and the amount received will be announced later. At the general meeting held later in the afternoon, Miss Force conducted the opening exercises and presided. In view of it being the tenth anniversary of the band, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, corresponding secretary, submitted a report for the past nine years, while Miss Edna Cole, the recording secretary, gave the report for the tenth year.

Mrs. Woodruff's report showed that the band was organized ten years ago with forty-nine charter members. The late Mrs. E. B. Horton, whose place has been taken by Mrs. J. S. Allen, was present at the first meeting. Mrs. C. P. Leggett, who originated the idea of forming the band, was elected the first president. During the nine years thirteen barrels and boxes of clothing and other useful things were sent to foreign and home mission fields. The band has supported a native girl in India and the total value of the boxes, barrels and contents sent out amounted to $445.

Miss Cole's report for the past year showed that four new members were elected, making the total membership forty-nine, thirty-eight active and eleven honorary.

At this time Mrs. Theodore Mantz and Miss Ida Yeager favored the audience with a duet, accompanied on the piano by Miss Force. Later Miss Mantz sang a soprano solo and Miss Leitheusser gave a piano selection, which were greatly enjoyed.

The report of Miss Cole, treasurer, showed the receipts for the year to be $269,64, including a balance of $210.33 at last report. The present balance in the treasury is $122.20.

This concluded the business of the afternoon and Mrs. Allen was then introduced. She is a delightful speaker and held the close attention of all while she told of the home mission work being carried on. She declared that there is no greater field than that which the band has been and *congratulated the band upon its ac*complishments. She gave an interesting description of the work in Kansas, Iowa and especially among the Mountain Whites of Kentucky where she recently made a visit. Her picture of the scenes and incidents in the lives of the Mountain Whites elicited the warmest enthusiasm for this *work. Her words were encouraging* to the members of the band and at the close Mrs. Allen was thanked heartily for her talk.

A social hour was then enjoyed and tea was served. Mrs. F. S. Cutter and Mrs. Corra Ryno poured tea and four young women attired in foreign costume, acted as waitresses. Miss Cora Gano represented Africa, Miss Margaret Leggett, India; Miss Helen Smith, China, and Miss Alice Vroom, Japan.

At the next meeting of the band the new president will announce the committees for the coming year.

Water Commission to Meet.

The water investigating commission which is taking up the question of the advisability of Plainfield purchasing its present source of water supply or establish one of its own, will meet in this city Friday night. Charles J. Fisk on Friday night, February 8, when it is expected that reports will be made of the progress made thus far. It is understood that the committee has been losing no time in getting at their work and that a great deal has been accomplished.

Another Grove for Democrats' Fete.

The outing committee of the Elizabeth City Democrat executive committee completed Friday all arrangements for the annual outing of the Union county Democrats. It had been planned to have the affair take place at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, but owing to the recent death of Mr. Donnelly the programme was changed and the Democratic warriors will now go to Wiltzel's Grove, Pointview Island. Thursday, August 22, *has been selected for the date of the* outing and the iron steamboat Sirius has been chartered for the event.

NO COLBY TICKET IN UNION COUNTY NEXT FALL

THAT IS, IF SENATOR COLBY CAN HAVE HIS WAY.

Elizabeth, Feb. 2.—There will be no Colby ticket this year in the Union county Republican promaries of the Senator from Essex has his way. The fight which Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, have made against the re-election of John F. Dryden to the Senatorship has brought about this result. Mr. Colby has made it known to come of his friends that he will discountenance the placing of a "New Idea" ticket in the field at the Union primaries next fall.

It has just become known to others than those present that at the Republican conference at Trenton Monday of last week Mr. Perkins, explaining the difficult position of Union county's representatives, denounced Senator Everett Colby for his attacks during the campaign, especially in the Hillery debate, for his attacks on men of high character like Senator Ackerman. "We have to fight the Democrats and also the Colbyites. That," said Perkins, "is no way to support the Republican party."

Senator Colby was surprised by the unexpected attack, and, interrupting Mr. Perkins, apologized to Senator Ackerman and others for what had been said in the heat of a bitter campaign.

This did not end the matter, and an agreement has been reached whereby Colby will not only leave Union county alone, but will come over from Essex and help in the campaign to elect a Republican Governor.

Senator Colby, when asked if there would be no Colby party this coming fall, replied that he could not prevent people from putting up tickets at the primaries.

"But," said he, "never forget that we are Republicans and are going to do all we can to build up the party and will work for its success."

HORSEMEN ANXIOUS FOR A BOROUGH SPEEDWAY.

Meeting Will be Held Shortly to Discuss Establishment of One on Brookside Park.

Horsemen of Plainfield and North Plainfield are greatly interested in the establishment of a speedway and a meeting will be held within a short time to take steps in the matter. The owners of property on Greenbrook road, Brookside, Sand and Rock avenues, have dedicated the same to the borough, and it is considered ideal for a speedway.

The thoroughfare in question is eighty feet wide and with the expenditure of a little money could be put in fine condition forspeeding. There are a large number of owners of fast horses in this section who have at various times attempted to establish a speedway, but failed. The prospects now better than ever and there appears to be no obstacles in the way of accomplishing the desided purpose.

As usual, Lippincott's Magazine for February opens with a first-quality complete novel—"Nance," by Robert Adger Bowen. This is a fascinating, rapid-acting tale of modern society in the South. The men and women who figure in its pages are bright and agreeable and well-bred, and not the so-called "smart" people of questionable reputation—though of course there is the inevitable commingling of said smart ones of society with the well-bred ones. The picture of the scenes and incidents in the lives of the Mountain Whites elicited the warmest enthusiasm for this *work. Her words were encouraging* to the members of the band and at the close Mrs. Allen was thanked heartily for her talk.

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SPLENDID SINGING BY GRACE CHURCH CHOIR

"THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS" RENDERED WITH MARKED EXCELLENCE.

Unusual excellence marked the presentation of Stainer's "The Daughter of Jairus," by the choir of Grace Protestant Episcopal church Thursday. The choral work was all that could be desired, and the solos were splendid. A large congregation enjoyed the programme.

The work is short, but it is intensely religious and it was presented with a noteworthy degree of impressiveness last night. Mrs. Theodore Mantz, William Tallamy and Arthur Chamberlain sang the solo parts as the most exacting could have them sung. Mr. Tallamy's singing was especially fine. His enunciation, expression and phrasing were of that high order of merit that calls for the highest words of praise in the critic's vocabulary.

W. E. MacClymont, the organist, directed the singing with his usual *skill. The works that are being pre*sented at Grace are worthy of larger congregations than they have drawn. They are given entirely for the benefit of the music-loving public, and the latter would be but caring for itself by showing that they are appreciated. The music-lovers who failed to hear last night's service missed an evening that would have lingered long in their memories.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MAKE PLANS FOR A JOINT FAIR.

All the City Circles Will Unite to Clear Debt on Day Nursery.

The various circles of King's Daughters of the city which are interested in the plans for a large fair to be held in the spring for the benefit of the Day Nursery were represented at a meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Butler, on East Ninth street. There are now eleven circles and all were represented. Reports were received showing that every circle is willing to assist in carrying out the plans and it was decided to hold a fair at the Casino on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 10, 11 and 12, and the details will be announced later.

The purpose for holding the fair is to raise $1,000, which is now due on the purchase price of the Day Nursery property on West Third street. When the King's Daughters purchased the property for $2,600, $600 was paid down. $1,000 of the $2,000 remaining is now due. At the meeting this morning Mrs. E. F. Pickard was elected treasurer. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday morning, *February 20, to complete the details* for the fair.

MISS BUCKLEY SURPRISED.

Young Friends Tender Her an Enjoyable Party.

In honor of Miss Florence Buckley a surprise party was given to her at her home on Orchard place Friday night. The affair was arranged by Miss Jennie Quinn and Miss Margaret Townley. A feature of the evening was a flashlight picture taken by Thomas Fay. There was an informal programme of vocal selections by Miss Ida Quinn and Harold Gloak. The home was attractively decorated in pink and green. Following the evening's festivities refreshments were served.

Those present were the Misses Mamie Day, Margaret Townley, Florence Buckley, Sadie Leahy, Marion Hefferan, Margaret Buckley, Marion Higgins, Ida Quinn, Stella Maag, Mary Burns, Madeline Seaman, Nora Callahan, Virginia Buckley, Jeanie Higgins, May Hughes, May Buckley and Joe Carty, Edward O'Loughlin, Bert Miller, Clifford Cole, George Flatly, William Townley, Jr., Harold Gloak, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan and William Jukes, of Frederick City, Md.

ARRANGED HER FUNERAL.

Aged Newark Woman Named People She Wanted at the Service.

Mrs. Annie Kreamer, eighty-two years old, who committd suicide in her rooms at No. 416 Fifteenth avenue, Newark, some time Monday afternoon by swallowing carbolic acid, made full preparation for the funeral which was held yesterday.

Under date of January 23, she made out a list of eighteen persons she wished to have attend her funeral. The note reads:

Mr. George Brueckner: To be interred between her two daughters and two sons, in Woodlawn cemetery. This is Mrs. Anne Kreamer's wish when she passes away from this world. This to be given to Mr. George Brueckner when the time comes. Persons who are to be in the four coaches.

Then follow a list of eighteen of her relatives and friends. Mr. Brueckner is an undertaker.

Cigars and Cigars.

Customer—I want a cigar.

Dealer—Yes, sir. Here's a good cigar. Five cents straight.

Customer—I want a cigar.

Dealer—Beg your pardon, sir. Here's our special fifteen cent straight.—Catholic Standard and Times.

CITY TAX RATE TO FIGURE IN CONSOLIDATION PLANS

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMISSION WILL BE BASED UPON INCREASE.

In the opinion of those well informed concerning the investigation into the question of consolidation of the borough and city, which is being conducted by a commission appointed a few weeks ago, the recommendations of the commission either for or against the proposition, will be based solely on the increased expense to the taxpayers of Plainfield. One of the most important questions to be taken up soon will be that of tax rate. Under the consolidation plan there would be undoubtedly an increased rate and the chances are that as Plainfield has the largest population the greatest expense would be upon its taxpayers.

There will also be a consideration of the fact that North Plainfield would have to be supplied with sewers, greater police and fire protection, which would mean a great expense and the question to be decided is would the taxes paid by the residents of the borough be adequate to meet the increase. The question of tax rate will probably be one of the most difficult and it is said that upon that will largely depend the recommendations of the commission. It is said that the tax rate question will be taken up at the next meeting of the commission for consideration.

NO CONTEST OVER WILL OF MR. AND MRS. ISAAC DUNN.

All of Wife's Property Is To Revert to Her Sister, Mrs. Cuming, of This City.

There will be no contest over the disposition of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell Dunn, who were killed at the Stelton crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad on December 18. The will of Mrs. Dunn has been filed with Surrogate Peter Francis Daly at New Brunswick, and its terms make a contest on her property impossible. Letters of administration have been asked by Mr. Dunn's family, there being no will.

At the time of the tragedy it was said that both Mr. and Mrs. Dunn had left wills leaving their property *to one another, and that to settle the* estates it would be necessary to prove which died first, something eye-witnesses were unable to testify to. Mr. Dunn's will, however, disproves these suppositions. It provides that all her property shall go to her children, if she had any, which she had not, and, failing issue, it was to be divided into five equal parts, two going to her sister, Mrs. Adah M. Cuming, of this city, and three to her husband, he to have the income from his share during his lifetime and to draw on the principal only in case of his exhausting his private means. The husband's will was left to Mrs. Cuming at his death. The Dunns were reputed to have a large amount of property.

MRS. ELIZABETH C. MORRIS.

Passed Away Suddenly at House of Her Nephew, E. M. VanBuren.

Miss Elizabeth Crary Morris, aged 82 years, died suddenly Thursday at the home of her nephew, Edward Morris VanBuren, on Central avenue, from heart failure. She was born in New York and had been a resident of this city about twenty-five years. She lived a quiet retired life, and while not publicly identified with any charities, was a liberal contributor to those in this city, which included the hospital and the missionary societies of the church, of which she was a member.

Prior to moving to Plainfield Miss Morris used to spend some time at the country seat of her father at Bellerville. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. T. VanBuren, three newphews, Lewis G. Timpson, Edward M. VanBuren, Laurens H. VanBuren, of this city; two other sisters, Mrs. William Stiger, of New York, and Mrs. Robert Helfenstein, of Elizabeth, and a niece, Mrs. F. R. Lefferts, of New York.

A SCOTCH PLAINS WEDDING.

Miss Minnie Guest Made the Bride of John H. Lewis, of Flemington.

Miss Minnie Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guest, of Scotch Plains, and John H. Lewis, of Flemington, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents. There were guests from Westfield, Plainfield, Somerville, Flemington, Middle Valley and Scotch Plains. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Hoffman, of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mattie Hull, of Scotch Plains, and Mr. McAuslen, of Philadelphia, was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony and super was served. After a wedding journey the couple will reside at Flemington. The bride was formerly employ d as a saleswoman at H. A. Bonn's store on West Front street.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The third biennial State convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Elizabeth, February 21 to 24. W. *D. Murray, of this city, will be one* of the principal speakers. Plainfield Y. M. C. membership will be well represented.

BOARDER WOULD NOT GO

And Landlady Had a Policeman Come to Shoo Him Away.

LAWYER GETS IN CASE

Landlady Says He Made Threats in an Effort to Get Her to Drop Complaint.

On complaint of his landlady, Fred D. Seeley, a dry goods clerk, was arraigned before City Judge Runyon this morning because he raised a ruction at his boarding house yesterday and refused to leave when she ordered him out. The landlady is Mrs. Robert Stiles, of West Front street.

She sent for an officer yesterday afternoon, to have Seeley taken from the house, but would not order his arrest when Patrolman Overbaugh responded to the call. She appeared in court this morning, and said she couldn't stand the racket any more, and wanted Seeley arrested. She said he refused to leave the house, and had had her threatened by a lawyer. Chief Kiely sent Overbaugh after Seeley and had the man arraigned under a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Stiles told the magistrate that Seeley had drunk heavily yesterday afternoon with another boarder named Johnson, and that he started on a rampage. She says he thrust her from in front of her kitchen table, where she was working, and raised a chair to strike her when she protested. She says he assailed her thirteen-year-old daughter with foul language.

Last night, she said, Attorney Fred J. Huff, came to her house and asked her to promise not to appear against Seeley. She says she refused, and that her refsal was met with threats to make trouble if she persisted. She swore Mr. Huff said that if she appeared against Seeley stories reflecting on her and injurious to her business would be brought out. She said she couldn't remember the lawyer's exact words, but she gathered the impression that things were to be made hot for her if she pressed a complaint. She said Mr. Huff came to her house twice. There was nothing in her life, she testified, or in the lives of her house, that she feared to have made public. Seeley, questioned as to that, said he hadn't a word to say that might reflect on Mrs. Stiles.

He said he knew nothing of the lawyer's moves in the matter until after he came home last night. He said Johnson must have got Mr. Huff into the case. He said the lawyer was a friend of his.

Mrs. Stiles told Judge Runyon that she would be satisfied if Seeley was kept away from her house. Seeley said his trunk was all packed, and the magistrate told him to send for it. He was warned to stay away from *the house, and released under sus*pended sentence. Mrs. Stiles was told to inform the police if Seeley appeared at the place again.

According to the testimony of both of them, Seeley and Mrs. Stiles have known each other for years. He is said to have boarded with the Stiles for five years, and was a friend of Mrs. Stiles' husband, who, according to the complainant, went to California last May. Stiles is a bricklayer, and is said to have been attracted to the Pacific coast by high wages paid in the vicinity of San Francisco after the earthquake.

CONCERT AND DANCE.

Pleasant Affair Held by St. Faith's Guild Last Night.

Under the auspices of St. Faith's Giuld, the Plainfield Brass Band gave a concert at the parish house of St. Stephen's church, Netherwood, Thursday. Dancing followed the concert. The attendance was large. The *auditorium was handsomely* decorated with flowers, and large framed portraits of George Washington.

The band played excellently, under the leadership of David Lawson. Ten numbers were rendered, and all of them were enthusiastically applauded. The band was tendered a testimonial following the concert.

The Guild conducted an ice cream sale in connection with the dance. The whole membership worked as a committee in charge, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Guinn and Miss Edna Willis.

Party for Emily VanWinkle.

In honor of the sixth anniversary of her birthday, Emily VanWinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson VanWinkle, of West End avenue, entertained a number of her young friends on Monday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Van Winkle. During the afternoon the children played games, after which refreshments were served. A feature was a birthday basket bearing six candles which were lighted during the supper hour. Little Miss VanWinkle received a number of gifts from relatives and friends including a photograph of her mother when she was twelve years old. Those present were Pinnie Ryder, Helen Ryder, Lillian VanWinkle, Adele Bye, Helen Wood, Erma Gordon Dobbins, Emily Van Winkle, "Teddy" Ryder, Nelson VanWinkle, Jr., Herbert Wood.

ANSWERS MR. BUTTFIELD

Council Committee Tells what It Will Cost Borough to Use City Sewage System.

GIVES FLAT RATE

Quotes $25 Per Million Gallons for a Term of Ten Years, Provided It is Legal.

The street committee of the Common Council to which was referred the communication of W. J. Buttfield, secretary of the North Plainfield Sewage Commission, in which he sought information as to conditions, terms, etc., whereby the borough might secure sanitary sewers by connecting with Plainfield's system, reported at the February meeting of *the Common Council, Monday night* through the chairman, Mr. Ginna. The report was adopted and the city clerk was authorized to communicate the same to Mr. Buttfield. The report follows:

"The committee on streets and sewers would report as follows upon the petition of W. J. Buttfield, secretary of the North Plainfield Sewage Commission.

"Your committee would recommend as a preliminary understanding that in order to accommodate our neighboring borough, the city make a contract, provided it has a legal right to do so, to treat the sewage *from the Borough of North Plainfield* for a term of ten years at the rate of $25 per million gallons. It should be understood that the proposed sewage system in the borough shall be so constructed as to exclude infiltration of ground water, in order that it may be possible to predict, with reasonable certainty, what amount of sewage may be expected.

"To this end the plans of the proposed system, and the construction material and workmanship of the same shall be subject to approval by an engineer for the city, the expense of such examination and inspection to be paid by the borough, but such *examination and inspection not* to be construed to relieve the borough from the responsibility of securing tight sewers.

"It is expected that an addition to the contract beds would need to be made in about two years and it is suggested that at the expiration of eight years notice may be given by either party that the agreement shall terminate at the end of the ten years period."

VACANCIES FILLED IN CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

MAYOR FISK WITHDRAWS HIS RECENT POLICE APPOINTMENTS.

In view of the several vacancies in the call and regular force of the fire department, Mayor Charles J. Fisk made several appointments at the February meeting of the Common Council, Monday, all of which were confirmed. John A. Townley was appointed a member of the regular department in place of Harry Bush, resigned; James H. Compton was appointed a call-man in place of David B. Dunavan, resigned, and Thomas Cavalear was appointed a call-man in place of Theodore J. LaRue, resigned. The Mayor appointed John Neylon a *call-man in place of Daniel* V. Brown, but as the latter had not resigned, the appointment was withdrawn.

At the request of Mayor Fisk the appointments to fill the offices of captain, sergeant and detective-sergeant in the fire department, were withdrawn and returned to him. The appointments were made at the meeting on January 7, but failed of confirmation because Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, sought to have all three appointees, Christian Frederickson, John Flynn and Florence McCarthy, confirmed at once. The matter will probably come up again later on, when Mr. Randolph recovers from his illness.

The following special policemen, appointed by the Mayor were confirmed:

Frank Day, David F. Stewart, Edwin Dobbs, Nathan Pollard, William Forrestel, John Albert, Jeremiah Cash, Fred Winn, Jacob Krinebo, Americus C. Brancati, Edward Mattis, Charles J. McCarthy, Samuel S. Robinson, Horatio Clark, Jacob Dunham, Rutherford B. Dally, Charles F. Peterson, Alexander D. Ayers, William Addis, W. R. Overland, Frank Sweeney, Tobias W. Nolan, Cornelius McCarthy, Henry Pugh, Charles Hattis, Frank Kelso, Jesse M. Scull, Joseph N. Morrison, Benjamin D. Evans, George A. Broadbent, Henry S. Peterson, T. J. Clarkson, Robert Mc-Cormick, Tucker Johnson, Isaac Kennedy, Edward Maynard, George Dean, Edgar Brokaw, Henry Adams, F. S. Pearce, Thomas Morcom and Daniel McCarthy.

Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, who was very ill for a number of weeks, is much improved and able to be about the house.

Edward Bowman, of West Second street, is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

LAWSON SYNDICATE ATTACHED BY LOCAL MAN

H. G. RUNKLE ALLEGES MONEY FOR COPPER MINES WAS USED IMPROPERLY

Two orders of attachment of $500,000 each were issued yesterday by *Judge Lawson in the Superior Court* at Boston in favor of Henry G. Runkle, of this city, on the funds and property of Albert C. Burrage, Thos. W. Lawson, G. H. Burrage, the Eliot National Bank, National Shawmut Bank and the firm of Hayden, Stone and Company, bankers and brokers.

The orders were granted because of the two suits brought about three years ago. The first suit is to recover $386,125 *subscribed* by persons in 1899 to a syndicate for the purpose of developing copper mines in New Mexico and Arizona. It is alleged that the syndicate did not exercise reasonable care and judgment in the spending of the funds and received profit from the promotion.

The second suit is to recover $20,000 given by Runkle for the same purpose.

The bill of complaint alleges that Lawson Burrage and others organized a $500,000 syndicate to buy copper mines in Mexico and Arizona, and received subscriptions from a number of persons to the amount of $400,000 *on representations that were not* carried out.

It is alleged that they did not use proper judgment and prudence in the investment of the funds of the syndicate, but devoted them to the purchase of unworked and unprofitable copper mines, received large personal profits for the promotion of the enterprise, and offered the subscriber an unfair and disproportionate amount of the stock of the Arimex Consolidated Copper Company, which acquired the purchased properties.

Runkle declared himself willing to deliver the receipts and certificates of the subscribers represented by him, but wanted the *defendants ordered* to pay back what the subscribers paid in.

CITY FINDS IT CANNOT COLLECT A PERSONAL TAX

WAS LEVIED AGAINST W. H. NEILSON AS TRUSTEE.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh communicated with the Common Council at the special meeting Monday, regarding the action brought against the city by Rev. W. H. Nielson, of East Ninth street, to have set aside an assessment of $673 on $50,000 *worth of personal property in New* York. The assessment was made against Mr. Nielson as trustee for Mrs. Anna Nielson, who has never resided in the State and who is now in a sanitarium in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Nielson appeared before the tax commissioners of New York and swore on the tax claiming that he was not a resident of New York, but of New Jersey. Then the local assessor, Charles H. Hand, of the Second Ward, in which Mr. Nielson resides, made the assessment which was confirmed by the Board. Mr. Nelson then brought an action against the city about a month ago to have *the assessment set aside, on the* grounds that he is a trustee for the property of Mrs. Nielson, and that the custody of the property is in the hands of the Supreme Court, of New York.

Mr. Marsh stated that the city could not collect the tax, that a proper defense could have been made and he asked that the Common Council pass a resolution authorizing him to apply to the Supreme Court, of New York to have the suit terminated. It is understood by both parties that there shall be no expense attached to the city in the matter. Later Mr. Mellick offered a resolution, which was adopted, giving Mr. Marsh the authority he requested.

FOR TABLE DECORATION.

An elaborate and yet easily worked set of plate dollies and a long oblong set for the center of the table were seen recently in an art store. This set was of fine white linen, with pointed inserts of Valenciennes lace and an edge and vine embroidered in several shades of green floss.

The dollies were circular, with four pointed inserts of the lace connected by alhexier edge, so shallow as to scarcely amount to a scallop. This was worked in an open buttonhole stitch about one-sixteenth of an inch apart. Beneath the edge and between the lace points were graceful sprays of maidenhair fern done in satin stich in the natural colors.

The long centerpiece was worked in the same manner, but in addition to the lace inserts on the edges it also had them at intervals through the centre, with maidenhair arranged in loose wreaths around them.

Such a set would be especially effective on a mahogany table with green and white china and a silver fern bowl filled with the real maidenhair ferns.

President Leslie M. Daniel, of the Common Council, who has been detained at home by a slight illness, hopes to be out within a few days.

W. H. Pope, of West Fourth street, has recovered from an illness that detained him at home.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 16.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Lessons from the patriarchs. I. Noah.—Heb. xi, 7; II. Pet. ii, 4-9; I Pet. iii, 17-22.

The history of the Old Testament patriarchs contained in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews is a most remarkable record and one that has been an inspiration to the Christian people of the world. It is the most comprehensive summary in a most brief space of the prominent virtues of many of the world's great men that is to be found in sacred or secular literature. The most remarkable genius is displayed in the vivid and rapid portrayal of the motives and the achievements of some of the world's great souls. In the fewest possible words the lives of men are made to stand in view before us in such a way that at a glance their characters and their whole lives are fully revealed. The study of these lives and the lessons to be drawn from them should be most interesting and inspiring, for—

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

The first one of these heroes to whom our attention is called is Noah, and we may well make this an occasion for studying his entire life, and so with the others, the lessons of whose lives we are to study.

1. The life of Noah teaches us a lesson on faith. Noah lived in an age of unbelief and godlessness. The entire world was steeped in sin. The sins of man were so base and so universal that God determined to destroy the people of the world by a flood. But Noah in all Noah preserved his faith and righteousness and with them the favor of God. No man need lack faith because he lives in an age of unbelief. We should control our environments and not allow them to control us. This is what Noah did, and *God amply rewarded him. He told* him of His intentions and provided for him a way of escape. Noah did not doubt God's word, and, though the world did not believe for 120 years, his faith was so strong that he labored away on the ark, and when it did come he escaped. Faith in God is the first essential in a true life and absolutely necessary if we are to escape punishment for sin.

2. The life of Noah teaches us a lesson on fear. Noah, "moved with fear," prepared the ark. Believing God, he feared to disobey Him. The element of fear is very much minimized in the religion of to-day. It is given a small *place. At one time it was no doubt* overemphasized, but today too little emphasis is placed upon it. The mercy of God is given the supreme place, which is eminently proper, and yet mercy is enough not to be construed at the expense of God's justice. God is most merciful to all who come to Christ, but to those who neglect Him "it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." Nor need we expect to escape. The angels who sinned did not. The world in the days of Noah did not. We may well fear God and give fear an important place as an incentive to faith and right living.

3. The life of Noah teaches us a lesson on the forbearance of God. God waited 120 years even after His decision to destroy the world, and what for except that man might be given every opportunity to repent and to escape the doom pronounced upon him? And Noah probably preached righteousness to the people, as did Peter and Christ through Noah preached to them. God is gracious, "slow to anger *and plenteous in mercy,*" but even "His Spirit will not always strive" with us. Let us therefore accept His mercy as revealed to us in Christ and find refuge and safety in Him, who is the ark of our salvation.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. vi, 1-4, 11-22; Josh. i, 1-7; Prov. i, 7; Isa. lv, 1-7; Mark ix, 17-27; Luke xxiii, 39-43; Rom. iv, 1-10; II Cor. ii, 14; Heb. x, 23-31; xi, 23-29; I John v, 1-5; *Rev. ii, 10.*

Totals For All Europe.

The following interesting summary of Christian Endeavor in Egrope appears in a recent number of European Christian Endeavor, published in London:

	Societies.	Members.
Austria	9	250
Belgium	1	20
Bulgaria	9	269
Denmark	2	27
Finland	2	70
France	140	2,500
Germany	358	7,220
Greece	4	80
Hungary	12	150
Holland		
United		
Italy	12	170
Norway	21	470
Portugal	7	120
Russia	69	525
Spain	12	1,377
Sweden	274	10,040
Switzerland	24	600
Turkey	18	214
Totals	1,127	21,600
Britain	8,000	240,000
Grand totals	9,127	261,600

Two Boy Lay Preachers.

At Camborne, England, the United Methodist Free church has two lads who sometimes occupy the pulpit and will probably enter the ministry. These boys joined the Junior Christian Endeavor society when only seven years old and have but recently been transferred from the Intermediate to the Young People's society. Already two Endeavorers from this church have become ministers, and two besides these lads are on their way through the schools in preparation for the best of callings. What a magnificent record for one society—the society's motto being, "Look upward." Christian Endeavor World.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 16: "The Blessings of Helpfulness." (Southern Educational Work.)

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Isa. lviii, 6-12; Ps. cii, 13-22; Luke x, 25-37.

This fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah shows in clearest colors the essential and abiding difference between aesthetical and ethical religion. There is a vast difference in sentiments. Our present application of this lesson of *righteousness in religion is to the work* of southern education.

One of the prime causes of the civil war was the sentiment of the north against the institution of slavery. This had both its moral and economic sides. The emancipation proclamation gave political liberty to the negro. The fifteenth amendment to the constitution gave him the ballot. All this was to the gain of law and could not change in the slightest degree the nature of either negro or white man.

Four million negroes were at once thrust out into life with the necessity to think and act for themselves. They had to make for themselves a new *place in social and political life.* They owned not a foot of land, though most of them had no skill for any work but that of cultivating the soil and must now look for employment of that kind of labor for means of subsistence. They owned no shelter over their heads, for the cabins were the property of their masters. They owned no clothes, for these belonged to their masters also. They had no experience in managing for themselves, for they had worked as they had been directed. They had no knowledge of many of the commonest principles of thrift, prudence, economy, health and the simplest and most elementary things which go to make life successful and which are so common among a free people that they never stop to consider that they know them nor whence they derived their knowledge and skill. The negro had everything to get and nothing but his bodily powers and *uncultured wit with which to get it.*

The white man of the south was almost as poor as he could be. He could give little help except in suggestion and encouragement to the negro. For this same white man, so lately master, was almost the only help and adviser the negro could have.

Here came in the work of the north in the matter of helping both black and white in the south to help themselves. The Methodist Episcopal church was at once in the front rank of friendly helpers. Schools were a necessity. Schools were at once established. Churches and preachers were as much needed as schools and teachers. This book has been the first aimed to give the assistance most needed. Many need the lower branches. Some can fit for teachers, others as preachers, physicians, lawyers and dentists. But the larger part need to be taught the *various trades.* So the industrial features had prominence in our schools. The boys have been taught the various trades, and the girls have been taught housekeeping, dressmaking, basketry *and the work that is most useful to* the women.

The results of this work in the forty years since it started have been all that could have been expected, but the negroes have more than doubled in numbers. While many have tried to fit themselves for the duties of free life, many have gone into bad ways, and the south has a mass of vicious men and women, menacing the welfare of *the whole nation.*

This is not a time for the north to curtail its help. More than ever before it must lead its aid to the solution of the great problem. Something has been done, much remains to be done. The south alone cannot settle the matter. Mutual confidence and assistance are needed at this time. Our schools must be re-enforced and made more efficient. The north must more *adequately understand the situation,* and the south, as never before, must find the eternal principles of righteousness and follow them or suffer disaster to which all past evils will be small in comparison.

Resignation to Providence.

Peace of heart lies in perfect resignation to the will of God. What you need is true simplicity, certain calmness of spirit which comes *from entire* surrender to all that God wills, patience and confidence for your neighbor's faults and a certain candor and childlike docility in acknowledging your own faults. The trouble you feel about *so many things comes from your not* accepting everything which may happen to you with unlimited resignation to God. Put all things, then, in His hand and offer them beforehand to Him in your heart as a sacrifice. From the moment when you cease to want things to be according to your own judgment you will find unspeakably happy whatever He sends you will be free from all your uneasy retrospects and anxieties about *your own concern.*—Francois de la Mothe Fenelon.

To Keep Pledges.

It is easy to make good resolutions, but a great many people break them *almost as soon as they make them.* One of the problems of our life is how to keep our pledges. The first thing is actually to resolve to keep them. The secret of the failure of most good resolves is very often the want of real purpose. We want to get more back bone to our good intentions. We need to root it around like a rock in resisting evil.—Forward.

Friendship.

The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow upon him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?—Thoreau.

ASSESSOR HUBBARD WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

INFORMS MAYOR FISK, HOWEVER, HE WILL SERVE ONLY FOR ONE YEAR.

At the earnest solicitation of Mayor Fisk and other friends, Tax Assessor Joseph A. Hubbard has consented to withdraw his resignation, presented the first of the year and to serve the city as assessor from the Third Ward until January 1, 1908. He emphatically tells the Mayor, however, that he will not serve any longer than this year.

Mr. Hubbard in explaining his reasons for wishing to retire as assessor, old Mayor Fisk that he is now seventy-seven years old and that he has held the position long enough. He considers that he earned a rest from official duty. It was only at the urgent request of Mr. Fisk that Mr. Hubbard changed his mind.

In the meantime Mr. Fisk may perfect his plan of having a tax commission of three members, which was suggested the first of the year. It is understood that Mr. Fisk has some pronounced views on the question of assessment and taxation and he believes that a commission is the proper means to secure the best results. This system has been found to work well in other cities.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

List of Children's Picture Books at The Public Library.

One of the most attractive of the *tables at the exhibit of children's* books recently held at the Public Library, was the picture book table. The books there displayed appeal not only to the children for whom they were primarily intended, but to the large number of older persons who care for really good book illustration.

For the benefit of those interested, a list of those displayed is given. As will be seen the books show the names of some of our best contemporary illustrators.

Later we shall give a list of the fairy books.

Adelborg, Ottilie.—Clean Peter and the children of Grubbylea.

Bannerman, Helen.—Story of little Black Mingo.

Bannerman, Helen.—Story of little Black Quibba.

Bannerman, Helen.—Story of little Black Sambo.

Burgess, Gelett.—Goops and how to be them, illustrated by the author.

Burgess, Gelett.—More goops and how not to be them, illustrated by the author.

Caldecott, Randolph, illustrator.—Hey diddle diddle picture book.

Caldecott, Randolph, illustrator.—Panjandrum picture book.

Caldecott, Randolph, illustrator.—Picture book. 2v.

Cox, Palmer.—Brownie books. 4v.

Crane, Walter, illustrator.—Baby's own Aesop.

Crane, Walter, illustrator.—Goody Two-shoes *picture-book.*

Crane, Walter, illustrator.—Flora's feast.

Crane, Walter, illustrator.—Masque of days.

Crane, Walter, illustrator.—This little pig his picture book.

Deming, Edwin W.—Indian child life, illustrated by the author.

Francis, J. G.—Book of cheerful cats.

Greenaway, Kate.—A apple pie, illustrated by the author.

Greenaway, Kate.—Barigold garden, illustrated by the author.

Greenaway, Kate.—Under the window, illustrated by the author.

Herford, Oliver.—Child's premier of nature.

Herford, Oliver.—More animals.

Hoffmann, Heinrich.—Slovenly Peter.

La Bedolliere, E. de.—Story of a cat, illustrated by Hopkins.

La Fontaine, Jean de.—Selected fables adapted for the young, illustrated by B. de Monvel.

Newell, Peter, and Bailey, C. S.—Peter Newell Mother Goose.

Newell, Peter.—Topsys and turvys.

Ostertag, B., illustrator.—Old songs for young America.

Sage, Helen (Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin).—Rhymes of real children, illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith.

Saxby, Lewis, illustrator.—Life of a wooden doll.

Smith, Gertrude.—Arabella and Araminta stories.

Upton, Florence K. and B.—Adventures of two Dutch dolls and a golliwogg, illustrated by Florence K. Upton.

$1,000,000 From Mrs. Sage.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The gift by Mrs. Russell Sage of $1,000,000 to the Emma Willard School, of this city, was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the institution when the gift was formally accepted. The handsome buildings which are now in the centre of the city, including Russell Sage Hall, are to be taken down and the stone and brick removed a mile and a half to a picturesque spot on one of the hills on the outskirts of the city, where the buildings will be restored as *nearly as possible* as now. In addition, new buildings will be erected.

CONSOLIDATION MEMBERS HOLD ANOTHER SESSION

QUESTION THE STREET COMMISSIONER ABOUT THE CITY SEWAGE SYSTEM.

Another session of the consolidation committee was held in the office of Mayor Fisk, yesterday afternoon, all the members being present. While no official statements have been given out concerning the matters discussed, it is known that the commission took up the question of sewers, in relation to what would be required in the borough in case of consolidation.

The commission desiring information regarding Plainfield's sewage system, Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett was invited to attend the meeting. He was questioned in detail about the local sanitary sewer, answering only such questions as were put to him by the various members of the commission.

In the line of questioning no intimation was given as to the ideas of the members on the subject of sewers. It is the purpose of the commission to secure every bit of information possible about the subject under consideration, after which it will go over the ground thoroughly and upon that basis will frame its report to be presented to the Common Council.

WANTS CITY TO HAVE A TREE COMMISSION

MATTER BROUGHT BEFORE COMMON BY MR. MONTGOMERY.

Acting in accordance with a suggestion by Mayor Fisk in his annual message, Mr. Montgomery, at the February meeting of the Common Council, Monday, took steps to have the city take advantage of a new State law which gives the Mayor authority to appoint a tree commission to look after the preservation of trees in Plainfield. He explained that it would be necessary to commence early the work of spraying trees if they were to be saved, hence the action at this time.

*In answer to questions by Mr. Mel*lick and other members, Mr. Montgomery explained that the law provides for the appointment of three commissioners, for three, four and five years, as they must be freeholders, and are to serve without compensation. The law further provides that the expenses of the commission and its work shall be raised by a tax which in Plainfield would approximate about $2,000 or $2,200. Mr. Montgomery stated further that the matter had been considered by the light and tree committee and all agreed that such a commission for Plainfield would be a good thing.

The only question that seemed to arise was as to whether a public hearing would not be necessary before the adoption of such a resolution as Mr. Montgomery proposed. The latter stated that he had communicated with Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, and referred especially to the question of a public hearing. Having received no reply concerning it from Mr. Marsh he took it for *granted that a public hearing would* not be necessary. Mr. Mellick favored the idea, but thought it best to let the resolution lay over a time. Mr. Buxton agreed with him. Mr. Montgomery then withdrew the resolution and it will be presented later.

How a Quorum Was Gotten.

For a time Monday it looked as though it would be impossible to get a quorum for the February meeting of the Common Council, on account of the illness of several members. Among those detained were President Daniel, William L. Glenk, Frank Randolph, W. S. Tyler and Henry D. Hibbard. First Councilmen Charles Randolph and Herbert Buxton arrived. Then Mr. Mellick, who has just returned from the south, put in appearance, followed by Mr. Tolles and Mr. Montgomery. With a number so near a quorum it was decided to get the one necessary member, and a cab was sent to Mr. Ginna's home for him. At first it was decided to meet, pass the bills and adjourn for a week, but when the members got into the business they kept at it until most all of it was cleared up. An adjournment was taken to February 25 to act on the liquor licenses.

AS A BACHELOR GIRL THINKS.

Reform is often only "getting even" under a better-sounding name.

Advice can be taken without pain when it comes from a rich relative.

Its a wonder some of the windows filled with pictures of sunny Southern resorts haven't been smashed to bits by weather-crazed passersby.

Whether a woman is married or not, she can generally contemplate the thought of a second marriage with some pleasure.

You can manage the contrary man with the greatest ease—just appear to want what you don't want.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, of West Seventh street, who are spending the week out of town, are expected to return home on Friday.

Mrs. William Newcorn, of West Front street, is detained at home by illness.

PLAN A $75,000 SCHOOL

That is What the Darrow Avenue Structure Will Cost.

HURRY CONSTRUCTION

Board of Education Faces Urgent Need For More School Room—New School Will Furnish Margin of Room.

Facing an immediate need for the building, the Board of Education is gathering its energies for as speedy an erection of the proposed new school at Darrow avenue and Essex street as is possible. The necessity for the school is present and urgent, and the structure will be made a fact as rapidly as the preparations, which include designing and contracting, as well as *the actual work on the build*ing itself, can be worked through.

The school is to be a twelve-room structure, most likely of brick, and will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000. The lot has already been purchased at a cost of about $4,500. It will be fireproof from top to bottom, with terra cotta lining between the doors and other features of safety from flames. It will be ready for service by September of next year. No name for the school has been considered.

It is probable that Walter Cook, who advised the Board in its choice of plans for the new high school, will again be employed to perform the same services in connection with the designs for the Darrow avenue school. Whether or not there is to be an architectural competition, as in the case of *the high school, has not* been decided.

In a statement to a Daily Press reporter Monday, Charles F. Abbott, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Education, said that every school building in the city was now full, and that every schoolroom with the exception of one was crowded. In four or five rooms there are two classes, one going into session as the other ends. The Bryant School is full to overflowing, with certain classes on half time.

With the opening of the new school this condition—which will be aggravated by the time the school is ready—will be relieved completely. At least four rooms will be left over for future growth.

The pupils of the new school will be drawn mainly from the Washington School, at Liberty and Fifth streets, which was recently sold to St. Mary's R. C. church for school purposes. Irving School will contribute a large batch. It is estimated that the congestion everywhere will be relieved by the use of seven rooms in the new building. At the beginning, there will not be, of necessity, an increase in teachers. The teaching staff is always kept up to the size of the enrollment, and the change from the old schools to the new ones will not make it necessary to hire additional teachers.

By the terms of the sale, St. Mary's parish will not take over the Washington School until the Darrow avenue school is ready for the pupils. The day when the Darrow avenue school is declared fit for the reception of pupils will be the day St. Mary's parish will get the Washington building.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE HAS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICERS ELECTED AND REPORTS FOR THE YEAR RECEIVED.

Officers were elected for the coming year and reports presented at the *annual meeting of the Women's Ex*change held Monday in the parlors house of Grace church. Owing to the storm many of the members were prevented from attending and in the absence of the president, Mrs. O. T. Waring, the recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, called the meeting to order. At her suggestion Mrs. Isaac N. VanSickel was made chairman pro tem.

It was reported that the receipts for the past year were $7,303.10 and out of this sum $4,863.21 was paid to consignors. Some persons have had the idea that consignors were not paid for their work and the officers of the exchange wish to correct the impression. There are 134 consignors at present and 130 subscribers to the exchange, thirty-three more than last year. No entertainments were given during the year, yet the exchange closes the year entirely out of debt and with a good balance in the treasury.

These officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. O. T. Waring; first vice-president, Miss Elizabeth R. Cook; second vice-president, Mrs. S. D. Lounsbery; treasurer, Mrs. William M. Stillman; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard C. Tracy; chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Tompkins.

Steady improvement is noticed in the condition of John Bushnell, of Central avenue, who has been kept at home as the result of a fractured collar bone.

REPLIES TO HUGH FOX

Mrs. Kelley Meets the Exceptions Taken to Monday Club Lecture.

NEW JERSEY'S RECORD

How the State Went From a Crusaders' White List To Their Black List—Consumers' League's Aims.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League and an active advocate of child labor reform, has made a statement in reply to Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the State Board of Charities, who took up the cudgel in defense of New Jersey's child labor laws in The Daily Press last month, after Mrs. Kelley's criticism of those laws in an address before the Monday Afternoon Club was published. In a letter to The Daily Press, under date of February 4, Mrs. Kelley says:

"I have just received a copy of the Press of January 8, containing a report of my address to the Monday Afternoon Club on the preceding day. I spoke without notes and rapidly, so that the report quite naturally omits many qualifications and in one case substitutes a different bill for the Beveridge child labor bill. The intent of the report is so obviously fair and friendly that I feel sure you will print my statement as conspicuously as the original report, the more so as we are all alike desirous of having the best conditions for the children in all the States, a thing impossible without a widespread, accurate knowledge of conditions as they actually are.

"My criticism is directed to the statutes of New Jersey, not the enforcement thereof. The child labor and educational statutes of New Jersey are gravely defective in four important respects—as to an educational requirement for children about to begin to work; as to the scope of the child labor law, which applies only to children engaged in manufacture; as to the hours of labor, and as to the appointment of truant officers.

"1. The New Jersey child labor law does not, like the law of New York require that, before beginning to work, a child must have attended a school in which it has received instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and English grammar, the arithmetic to be up to and including fractions," and the child to be specifically examined as to its ability to read fluently and write simple sentences in the English language. Nor does the New Jersey law require, like the law of Illinois, that the child must be able to read and write (in some language). Nor does the New Jersey law, like that of Massachusetts, require that the child under the age of 16 years must, before beginning to work, be able to read and write in the English language sufficiently to get into the third grade of the public schools. In New Jersey a child under 14 years of age must go to school, but it need not learn anything. Or a child may come to the State between the ages of 14 and 16 years and go to work immediately, although newly arrived from Russia, Syria, Croatia, Italy or any other country, and wholly illiterate. I need prove only its age.

"2. The child labor law of New Jersey applies only to factories and workshops, not to stores or offices. It gives no protection to messenger and telegraph boys, or to shop boys or girls. In this respect it is less effective than similar laws in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Oregon.

"3. The best child labor law is always a compulsory education law requiring the children to be in school throughout the school year and vigorously enforced throughout the State. The compulsory education law of New Jersey leaves each locality free not to appoint a truant officer and some of the glass-manufacturing communities appoint no truant officers, or appoint them for so few weeks in the year that the children are free to go to work, being in the factories until night, factory inspectors discover them.

"4. The saddest chapter is that which deals with the hours of labor. In this respect New Jersey was, for eleven years from 1892 to 1903, in advance of all the States and nations. The law of 1892 prohibited the employment of women for more than ten hours in one week, ten hours in one day, after 6 p. m. on any day, and afternoon on Saturday. There were excepted canneries, fruit preserving establishments and glasswerks. Overtime was prohibited at sweepingly. Although this law was not enforced by numerous prosecutions, and although no case arising under it was carried to the highest court in the State, it was obeyed by many law-abiding employers.

"The International Association for Labor Legislation printed a white list of the States and nations graded according to their legislation prohibiting night work for women. England, Switzerland and New Jersey were the first to be recorded in that honor list, and New Jersey led all the others. But while that International Association white list was being printed, in 1903, New Jersey repealed that beneficient law. Left women wholly unprotected from night work, abolished the 6 p. m. closing hour for minors, and enacted the present non-enforceable statute. Under the present law no suit has been begun. This statute provides that children under 16 years of age shall not work longer than ten hours in one day and 55 hours in one week. They may work by day or night, or partly by day and partly by night, or by day one week and by night the next week. There is no fixed closing hour.

"By this action the State of New Jersey transferred itself from the head of the White List of the International Association for Labor Legislation to the black list of those States which do not prohibit night work for women.

"Meanwhile, fourteen European States have arranged by treaty to prohibit night work in manufacture for women. The United States and Russia are the only nations which are not parties to these humane agreements.

"Finally, the Federal child labor bill which the National Consumers' League strives to get enacted is the Beveridge bill forbidding inter-State commerce in the products of factories and mines employing children under the age of fourteen years."

CHAIRMAN MONTGOMERY HOLDS UP P. S. C. LIGHT BILL.

Wants to Have Conference With Officials About New Contract Before Paying It.

Pending the making of a new contract between the city and the Public Service Corporation for street lighting, Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee of the Common Council, moved that the P. S. C. bill for lighting be held up at the meeting of the Common Council Monday night. This action no doubt was suggested by recommendations adopted by the Plainfield Protective Association at its meeting last week, when it presented a lengthy report of Alfred Spice, the expert, engaged by the association to investigate light conditions in Plainfield.

Mr. Montgomery, who is the new chairman of the light committee, is anxious to secure from the P. S. C. *as favorable terms as possible* and it is his intention to have a conference with the officials of the company before making any recommendations as to another contract.

FAIR CLOSES.

Company K Will Clear Over $200 From the Bazaar.

Company K's fair closed Saturday night, after a week's successful run. The crowd was the largest of the week, and the floor was filled with dancers at every number.

It is too early to say what the exact figure on the net profits will be, but it is certain that the gain will be over $200. The committee is pleased with the result, and the other members of the company are pleased with the committee. The committee was made up as follows: Capt. W. B. Martin, chairman; Sergeants O. B. Pierson, Alfred Wyckoff, Corporals J. Niles, R. DeCamp, Walter Sampson; Privates Ford, Hartpence, Weigman, Morton, Benbrook, Dayton, Rothberg, Seaman, Dow.

Martin Ptaschinski's Funeral.

The funeral services of Martin Ptaschinski, who died on Thursday, were held Sunday afternoon from the late home on Dver street. Rev. Mr. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The interment was in the Plainfield avenue cemetery and the pall bearers were Frank Schaffa, a son-in-law; Bodi and Otto Ptaschinski, grandchildren; Oscar and George Smith and Otto Hanel. Mr. Ptaschinski was born in Germany in 1824, and in 1848 fought in the Revolution War in Germany. He came to America in 1882 and was a resident of the borough the rest of his life. He leaves a wife, four daughters, one son, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Glycerine and lemon juice will clear the voice when one has suffered from hoarseness.

Chloroform and oil of cloves will instantly cure toothache. Placed on cotton and inserted in the ear is a speedy relief for earache.

Soda and borax is an excellent dentrifice.

Lemon juice will polish shoes that do not need to be blackened.

Tan goods can be cleaned with a mixture of corn starch and corn meal.

A mixture of beeswax, tallow, lard and camphor made into a plaster is one of the best known remedies for children who have the croup. It is an old recipe, tried and true, one well worth remembering. *Make a bib of* woolen, put the plaster on warm and relief will be given almost immediately.

Mr. Macintyre Resigns.

George L. Macintyre, of West Front street, has resigned his position as secretary and manager with the Frank L. C. Martin Auto Co. Mr. Macintyre has been with the company for sixteen years, starting during the heyday of the bicycle of which it made a specialty until a short time ago.

Victory and Lunch.

The junior basketball five of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Summit juniors Saturday, 36 to 16, in a hot game. The Summit boys, with Physical Director Frank Barclay, who is an old Plainfielder, were entertained at lunch after the game.

COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

Many Petitions Presented and Various Improvements Decided Upon.

WORD FROM THE P. P. A.

Secretary Hands In Resolutions Adopted Asking Council's Co-Operation in Gas and Electric Matters.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Plainfield Protective Association, last week, asking that the Common Council co-operate with it in securing better gas and electric service from the Public Service Corporation in accordance with suggestions made in the report of the expert, Alfred Spice, were presented at the February meeting of the Common Council, Monday, by the secretary, H. C. White. They were referred to the light committee for consideration and a report later on.

John Porter and other residents petitioned for electric lights and repairs on Prescott place, between Third and Fourth streets. The petitions were referred.

Mrs. Mary S. Myers, through her *attorney, W. M. Stillman, asked for* the reduction of $9.25 overpaid taxes for 1906, the Union County Taxation Board having allowed a reduction in her assessment. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

A report was received from the treasurer of the Plainfield Fire Department Pension Fund, showing a balance at last report of $274.20, disbursements of $148.64 and a present balance of $103.53. The report was referred to the fire and building committee.

Theodore J. LaRue resigned as a call member of Hose Company No. 1, and the same was accepted. Residents of Martine avenue asked for *the location of two fire hydrants on* that thoroghfare and the matter was referred.

Elston M. French, who is interested in the development of the Highland Park Realty Company property in the east end of the city, called the attention of the members to three petitions presented last year asking for sewers, macadamized streets and sidewalks and asked that something be done. Later Mr. Montgomery reported back a previous petition from Mr. French and moved that three electric lights be located in that section, one on East Front street and Sumner avenue, one at East Second street and Emerson avenue and *the third at Emerson avenue and George* street.

This called forth considerable discussion. Mr. Buxton stated that he thought the Common Council should exercise care in granting lights. He understood that the houses in the section referred to are not occupied and he thought it was time to place lights there when they are.

Mr. Bowling said that the owner of property could hope to sell or lease it unless it had such improvements and he understood that the houses referred to were now occupied. Mr. Mellick agreed with Mr. Montgomery and added that persons who are willing to invest money in improvements should be encouraged. Mr. Montgomery's motion for the three lights was finally adopted.

Petitions received from J. D. Lozeaux and others asking for lights on Rock avenue, between West Second and Third streets, and that South Second street be macadamized and graded were referred to the proper committees.

A communication from the Board of Education notified the Common Council that L. N. Lovell and C. F. Abbott had been appointed to represent the board on the Board of School Estimate. Two members from the Common Council and the Mayor constitute the board.

By way of explanation, Clerk MacMurray said that Clerk Walters, of the New Jersey Senate, had informed him that he would be willing to furnish the city with a double set of all laws passed during the session of the Legislature for $20. Heretofore, the city has paid $25 for one set sent to the office of Corporation Counsel Marsh. Now the city wants to secure extra copies for the clerk's office. The extra $5 would cover postage. Later a resolution was adopted authorizing Clerk MacMurray to make the arrangements.

A petition from the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club and others asked the Common Council to widen Randolph road between Park and Woodland avenue sixty feet and macadamize it sixteen feet. The matter was referred. A petition for a light on Netherwood avenue, between East Front and Second streets, was referred, and the bonds of Constables John Manley and Sires Commissioner Gavett, which were approved by the corporation counsel, were received and filed.

Proposed plans for the remodeling of Bernard Mann's building at 120 West Fourth street, were presented by Blanchard Fosgate, architect, and referred to the fire and building committee. The Board of Health's annual report for last year was *referred to the committee on* public affairs. Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported receipts of $115.50 for the past month, with a balance of $75.24. Street Commissioner Gavett reported that from December 14 to January 14, twenty sewer permits were granted, and Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of twenty-two permits.

On the recommendation and motion of Mr. Montgomery, an electric light was ordered placed on Rose street, opposite the property of S. A. Mumford & Son, according to a petition.

Mr. Ginna, as chairman of the street committee, presented several resolutions, which were adopted. The first one provided for the laying of crosswalks in certain sections of the city, another provided for the location of a hydrant near the city's disposal beds and a third requested that the Union Water Company be requested to lower a water pipe on Park terrace, to prevent freezing.

Mr. Ginna offered an ordinance providing for the establishment of the proper grade on Elmwood place, Prudence alley, Exchange alley, Cottage place, Denmark road, West End avenue, Arlington place, West Third street, South Second street, and a part of Randolph road. The ordinance was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. A public hearing on the ordinance will be given on Monday night, March 4.

When Mr. Buxton moved, according to a notice previously given, that the rule of the Common Council be adopted as the by-laws, there ensued considerable discussion on the part of Mr. Montgomery, who was anxious to have the matter laid over until the adjourned meeting February 25, when all of the members could attend.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Tolles, Mr. Buxton and Mr. Ginna stated that the finance committee had agreed to recommend that the rules remain as at present, Mr. Montgomery's motion to lay them on the table prevailed, which provide that no official or member of the Common Council shall expend an amount greater than $20 without obtaining bids. It was explained that the rules at present safeguard the city in this respect.

Mr. Montgomery questioned Mr. Buxton's right to present a formal report, one not in writing, but Mr. Tolles explained that it had always been the custom and he ruled against him. The motion to adopt the rules as by-laws was finally adopted, all but Mr. Montgomery voting in favor of it.

Mr. Buxton offered an amendment to an ordinance, which was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. It provides that the Mayor shall grant licenses to peddlers, hawkers, expressmen, truckmen, hackmen, etc., in so many as he thinks is proper and to those of good moral character, and that the clerk keep a record *of the same.*

PASSED ANOTHER MILESTONE.

"Uncle Dan" Roberts Rounds Out His Eighty-second Year.

Former Councilman Dan S. Roberts, of Prospect place, observed the eighty-second anniversary of his birthday, Sunday, by entertaining a few friends at dinner. The centre of the table was occupied by a large cake bearing the dates "1825-1907."

"Uncle Dan," as he is known to everyone, was born at Easton, Pa., but spent the greater part of his life at Scranton. In his younger days he was connected in the early years of the Lackawanna railroad and formed a close friendship with President Sam Sloan. He has lived in Plainfield since 1880, retiring from business only a few years ago. He still enjoys good health and has been as active an interest in local affairs as when he was a member of the "Big Six" Common Council.

No Club Meeting Held.

Although Saturday night was the time fixed for the meeting of the various committees appointed to consider the question of forming a club and purchasing the Casino property, Lewis E. Waring was the only person who put in an appearance. It was understood at the last meeting of the men interested in the scheme that *an adjournment was taken to Feb*ruary 2, but inquiry failed to shed any light on the subject. At the college smoker a motion offered by C. A. Marsh and adopted, provided that a committee of three from that body be appointed to meet with the other committees, but this committee has not been appointed as yet. Perhaps the illness of Mayor Fisk caused a postponement of the meeting and another date will have to be fixed.

King's Daughters Will Give a Play.

The City Union, King's Daughters, which is planning for a large fair to be held April 11, 12 and 13, has decided to hold it at the Casino. Already the various committees have had at work on what promises to be one of the most attractive events given by the King's Daughters. The form of entertainment will include a short play, moving pictures, etc., while every circle in the union will be represented by a booth of some kind at which various articles will be sold.

Prof. Krebs to Speak.

Arrangements are being perfected for the annual men's dinner of the First Reformed church in Somerville. It will be held in the church on Tuesday evening, February 12, at 6:30 p. m. Among the speakers will be President Demarest, of Rutgers College, in New Brunswick; Prof. H. C. Krebs, of North Plainfield, county superintendent of schools of Somerset county; Vice Chancellor James Bergen, of Somerville, and others. A mandolin trio will furnish music.

ACKERMAN NOT FOR BRIGGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

strength to Bradley. The Briggs forces met this with some concern, as a Bradley fight was looked upon as a move of the forces of Gov Stokes. It was known that Stokes did not want an out-and-out South Jerseyman to win the fight for Senator, and some of the Briggs men saw the hand of the Governor attempting to hold the election of a Senator off for another year, when there would not run against him the constitutional inhibition to his election during the Haberman term.

Late in the morning Baird came to the State House and said that there was a mistake; that he was for Briggs, had been for Briggs all the time, and every effort he could put forth would be used for Briggs. Baird went to work and soon the Bradley boom died. Avis was conspicuous in promoting Bradley after he had a long talk with Gov. Stokes.

Colby, who the day before had been declaring that he would vote for Briggs, turned tail yesterday and declared he would have nothing to do with him. He said this so often that Dr. Crowther, Middlesex, attacked him in the caucus which started just before noon, calling him a political jackanapes. Colby left the Republican caucus announcing that he would never enter one again. Then Senator Ackerman also left the caucus, saying he would not vote for Briggs on the rumor that the Briggs boom was fixed before Dryden withdrew.

Mr. Haines, of Monmouth, being missing, telegrams and telephone messages were sent after him, and when he could not be found the regular Republican bolt in both their caucus a little later in the day.

Later it was found that Fake, of Bergen, would not go in, and there was a wait until Haines arrived. Fake said that he was not personally opposed to Briggs, but he wanted to see what the people of his county thought of him, and had not found out, because the caucus followed so *quickly the withdrawal of Dryden.*

Frank O. Briggs.

Frank Obadiah Briggs was born in New Hampshire in 1850, and was a student at Phillips Exeter Academy in 1866-68. He entered West Point on September 1, 1868, and was graduated in 1872. Lieutenant Briggs served in the Second United States Cavalry as second lieutenant until 1877, when he resigned to enter the employ of the John A. Roebling's Sons Co., Trenton. His services as an engineer were such in demand by the company, but finally he went in the financial department and is now the assistant treasurer. He is also a bank director and an official in the many Roebling companies.

Mr. Briggs was prominent in campaign clubs and political gatherings, and was on April 11, 1899, elected Mayor of Trenton, and served until January 1, 1902.

Governor Voorhees appointed him State Treasurer on January 3, 1902, upon the sudden death of George B. Swain, of Newark, and the appointment was ratified by the legislative election on February 11 following.

He was a prominent figure in the administration of Governor Franklin Murphy and into that of Governor Stokes.

In 1904 Mr. Briggs was elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, and still holds the place. He advised the equal taxation programme of the last Legislative, and when others were weakening because of the most powerful lobby the railroads had ever sent, Mr. Briggs, by virtue of his office as chairman of the Republican State Committee, called together some of the county leaders and told them that their legislators must not weaken, but must put through the equal tax programme. His success in this is well known. He went to the utmost length for a compromise, but Mr. Briggs said that the people demanded that the railroads pay their fair percentage of taxes, and the life of the Republican party was at stake.

Mr. Briggs led the Dryden fight for re-election as the fulfillment of a party pledge.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

Usual Number Presented at Last Monday's Council Meeting.

The usual number of applications for liquor licenses were presented at the February meeting of the Common Council, and contrary to the rule not a new applicant appeared. There are now ten retail and two wholesale places in the city and the same number applied Monday night as follows: J. A. Staats, Henry Windham, Henry Haurand, William and Charles Clark, Alex. Findlay, Chris. Gloeckler, John Rafferty, Jacob Hilmm, Eastern Bottling Works, Frank Linke, Michael Watson and Jerome Leary. They will be advertised in the usual way and the Common Council will meet on Monday night, February 25, to act upon the same. It is necessary that this be done as the licenses all expire on March 1. For the first time in many years there were no new applicants and no new complications to meet and the members of the Common Council seemed pleased.

Sunday-school Rally.

The tenth anniversary services will be continued at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, with a Sunday-school rally. The speaker of the evening will be James R. Joy, of the First M. E. church Sunday-school, and there will be special instrumental music by a mandolin club.

SCHOOL BOARD MILDLY SLAPS COLLECTOR'S WRIST

MEMBERS DO NOT LIKE TARDINESS IN RECEIVING MONEY REPORT.

Mildly, but sternly, the official wrist of Collector John W. Murray, Jr., was slapped by the Board of Education, at its monthly meeting, last Monday. The chastisement followed Secretary F. T. Woodhull's announcement that the collector's monthly report on school moneys had not been received.

"That has happened once or twice before, hasn't it?" asked Mr. Woodhull of Clerk F. B. Clark.

"The collector said we could have it tomorrow," reported Mr. Clark. "He said the Council met tonight."

"What has the Council got to do with our money?" asked Mr. Abbott, looking as if he feared a new game was being worked on the board.

"I think the Board ought to take some action," said President Probasco. "This has happened several times lately."

A resolution was passed two months ago, requesting the collector to be prompt," said the clerk.

There was no further comment. The Board tacitly agreed to give the collector another chance.

E. M. Cave was the only absentee from the meeting, in spite of the baby blizzard. The session was brief and but little business was done.

Iron stairways to go under the fire exits on each side of the High School auditorium were voted. The stairways will be about eight feet high. When the wings provided for in the plans are erected the stairways will be rendered unnecessary. Their cost has not been estimated but it will not be large.

Superintendent H. M. Maxson was authorized to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of School Superintendents, at Chicago, February 25, as the representative of the Plainfield schools. It has been customary to send Dr. Maxson to the convention yearly.

The president announced the following committees for 1907: Teachers and Text-Books, Probasco, Lovell, Abbott; fuel, Cave, Lovell, Woodhull; books, stationery and supplies, Woodhull, Cave, Probasco; finance, Lovell, Abbott, Cave; buildings and repairs, Abbott, Woodhull, Cave.

Miss Evelyn Slater, of Somerville, has returned home after spending a few days with the Misses Dunavan, of East Second street.

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DIED.

BAKER—On Monday, Jan. 28, 1907, Rev. Halsey H. Baker, dearly beloved husband of Cynthia M. Baker and father of Mrs. Charles G. Crawford.

VOORHEES—Entered into rest, Feb. 1st, at her late residence, 17 Grove street, Martha G., widow of the late Uriah D. Voorhees, and daughter-in-law of the late Sheriff Voorhees.

HOWELL—In New York city, Sunday, Feb. 3, 1907, George D. Howell, of Chester, Pa., in his 63d year.

LELAND—*On Saturday, Feb. 2,* 1907, Mary, wife of George R. Leland, aged 76 years.

RAFFERTY—On Saturday, February 2, 1907, Thomas A. Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty, 22 Sandford avenue.

PTASCHINSKI—On Jan. 31, 1907, Martin Ptaschinski, in his 83d year.

MORRIS—On Thursday, Jan. 31, 1907, Elizabeth Crary Morris, in her 82d year.

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URGES COUNCILS TO MAKE NEW LIGHT CONTRACTS

P. P. A. Considering Expert Spice's Report, Charges P. S. C. With Giving Only Half the Light Paid For.

ICE QUESTION DISCUSSED

Dealers Said to Be in the Big Trust, But Safe Because Statutes Are Too Weak—Other Worriments Touched.

Pretty nearly all the ills The Suffering Public is heir to were considered at the special meeting of the Plainfield Protective Association at the Casino, Friday. The meeting was called for a consideration of the report on lighting conditions, but the members held that off until they had brought the dissatisfaction with the ice dealers, the telephone company, short weights, and soft coal smoke up to date. The session was attended by over fifty members, but it had not the liveliness of the first meeting.

The discussion of the lighting report brought out nothing newer than the statement of Alfred Spice, the expert, contained. The consideration of public lighting conditions was passed on to the city and borough council, by resolution. The private lighting conditions were left for further action.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, came into the meeting in time to hear the discussion on street lighting, and he gave the Association assurances of his co-operation in the effort to better the service.

Expert Spice was present, and cleared up the technicalities in the report that were not understood by members. Practically the whole of the report was published early in the week. Mr. Spice explained the effect of voltage not adapted to lamps fed by it, making it quite plain that where the candle power of lamps dropped by reason of lower voltage the consumer lost much more than he appeared to gain by reason of decreased current consumption. Mr. Spice suggested that the variation in voltage might be met by dividing the city into voltage districts, and having lamps fitted for the voltage supplied to the people in the various districts. The voltage variation, Mr. Spice thought, might be beter controlled than at present by attention to the switchboard at the proper time.

The P. S. C. was severely scored in the discussion on public lighting. The report showed that the average candle power furnished the city was 12, just about half of what the municipality was paying for. It was estimated, on a basis of the amount spent for lighting by the city, that Plainfield had been paying the P. S. C. $7,500 a year for light it had not received.

"It is about time public sentiment was aroused to this condition of affairs," said President R. Henry Depew. "It should be met as we would meet similar conditions in our private affairs. If a tradesman were to deliver half the goods he charged us for and we found it out, can you not imagine the heated time that would ensue for that man?"

Mayor Smalley was called upon for a statement by President Depew. *The borough executive said he welcomed the investigation, and promised hearty co-operation in remedying the conditions. He had thought the borough was getting pretty good lighting service, and just about what it was paying for, but that would not interfere with his readiness to help in any attempt to better the service. He explained that his satisfaction with the lighting came from recollections of the time when North Plainfield had depended on moonlight or unstable gasolene lamps. He was quite ready to believe that the lights could be improved, and every effort to make them better should be encouraged.*

President Depew announced that Mayor Fisk had asked him to bring the result of the investigation before the Council, and he had Secretary H. C. White read the resolution, afterwards adopted, putting the matter up to the municipalities. The resolution authorizes the executive committee to take steps to correct the conditions, and asks the councils of the city and borough to investigate for themselves; offers the co-operation of the association in clearing up the matter; suggests that new contracts with the P. S. C. be drawn, rigidly defining what was to be given in return for the city's money, and incorporating therein a clause providing penalty for non-fulfillment of contract; and suggests further that the Councils confer with the P. P. A. before signing the new contracts.

President Depew explained that the desire to have the contracts shown to the association before signing was not born of officiousness. It was felt that the Association had data and information relative to the lighting conditions that might enable it to be of service in tightening the safeguards against loss to the municipalities.

The president urged the members to help in gathering data on the private lighting. He asked them to read their meters regularly and report, so that the association might tabulate figures and better understand how the P. S. C. worked.

Mr. Depew said the Public Service management had promised to have a representative at the meeting, to speak on the points raised. The only P. S. C. man in the hall was a clerk from the local office, who took notes on the proceedings.

Interesting incidents in the investigation of the so-called ice trust were recounted by Secretary White. He went to the head of the big ice company early in the summer, he said, and started a series of conferences. He was assured that the dealers were getting only a living out of the business, and couldn't afford to sell for a cent under the prices they charged. To prove it, the ice man offered to turn over all the wagons and horses owned by the dealers to the association and let the organization conduct the business, buying ice cheaper they could get it.

The ice captain—Mr. White mentioned no names—declared that there was in no sense a trust. Mr. White inquired if there would be any objection to showing him the contracts with the independent dealers. The ice man said there would be none at all, and promised to bring them to Mr. White's office in the city. Mr. White said he didn't; the captain explained and he left it would be fair to the dealers to give out the details of their business that way. Mr. White said an independent dealer had assured him there would be no objection to that. The captain changed his ground and explained that the attorney left it so, and approved of the action.

It developed from the conversation that the ice company was carefully incorporated, a New York attorney helping in drawing papers and a lawyer in the work. The ice man would not say who the New York attorney was. Mr. White explained that the P. P. A. was not seeking to lay a trap for the ice men, but merely wanted to get at the truth and to arrive at a basis fair to the dealers and the consumers alike. Would not the ice men tell the name of the New York attorney, that Mr. White might talk with him? The ice man wouldn't, and he didn't.

Mr. White declared that he had learned on what he considered good authority that the ice men here were part of the big trust. He had taken legal steps against the alleged combination, he said, because he was informed by an authority that the statutes of New Jersey were not strong enough to work under. Moreover, the committee had felt that in holding the rate to sixty cents a ton, a good work had been accomplished. He was sure that but for the activity of the association, the price would have been raised much higher.

In the discussion that followed Mr. White's report charges were made that the ice men had been offered an ample supply of ice, at rates cheap enough to guarantee a supply to Plainfield at a fair price, before last winter ended, but that the offer had been refused. The ice men denied that when Mr. White taxed them with it, but he told the association he had reason to believe the offer was actually made and turned down. It was charged that the ice dealers compelled the consumers to pay for all the ice that melted on the rounds of their wagons. A. H. Atterbury testified to the detection of short weights at this time, and asserted that the men on the wagon had a trick of selling small pieces for cash on their rounds, and put the weight of such pieces on the accounts of charge customers.

The association instructed the standing committee to watch the ice situation, paying particular attention to the visible supply and the steps taken by the company to garner it. The possibility of erecting a co-operative artificial ice plant was touched on, but no action was taken. Mr. Depew reported that a plant would cost $35,000 to erect. He said a real estate man had tendered him an option on a pond suitable for ice cutting near here, and the question of an ice house by the association was added to the possibilities.

The telephone service was condemned in strong terms by Former Councilman J. M. Whiton. He said the operators were underpaid, and that the staff was changed so often the telephone users never had the benefit of expert service. He said the company did not regard the rights of the people to any degree, and instanced the condition in which it had left the walk before its new building on Fourth street. The walk was blocked for months, he said, and was only made fairly passable after he had complained to the street commissioner and the police.

Mr. Depew said the charges in Plainfield were out of all proportion to what they were in other places. He suggested, on another line, that the association might work for a reduction in the cost of independent wires to something like what was charged for party wires, and have latter, which he said was a source of annoyance, eliminated. Mr. Depew and several others said the service had improved. Mr. Atterbury voiced a strong last word on the telephone company: *"It is an unconscionable, extortionate monopoly,* and it has us in its power," he said.

Soft coal smoke from the Central engines was briefly touched upon. *Mr. Depew said a communication to* Mayor Buckle, shortly before he retired, was referred to Chairman Wm. Tyler, of the Public Affairs Committee, and the latter had assured him that the question would be taken up as soon as possible. Mr. Tyler said he had been interested in it for several years, and had been intending to bring it to a head as soon as other important matters were disposed of.

Mr. Depew said there was no report to make on the water question. A municipal committee was investigating it, and he had thought it best to leave it with that body.

CITIZENSHIP BY FRAUD

U. S. District Court Alleges Plainfielder Secured Papers By False Testimony.

PLACED UNDER ARREST

New Law Covering Applications Much Harder Than the Old Way—Requirements Hard to Fill.

County Clerk James G. Calvert *received notice Friday morning* from Henry L. Stinson, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, that citizenship papers had been withdrawn from Gaetano Picozri, of this city, because of fraudulent testimony in the procurement of the papers. Picozri obtained his papers on June 29, 1904. They were granted by Judge Vail. The witness for Picozri was Giovanni Ignagio, also of this city. It appears that false testimony was given as to the length of residence of Picozri in the country, and on becoming aware of this United States District Attorney Stinson took action.

Picozri was placed under arrest and his papers were taken from him. County Clerk Calvert received them *yesterday morning with instructions* to expunge them from the records of the county, and no duplicate could be made. Picozri made an affidavit before District Attorney Stinson, *admitting that there was fraudulent* testimony given at the time he obtained his papers.

It is believed that Picozri was caught in an effort to obtain a passport to Italy. *In applying for the* passport, and answering questions then, he made statements that conflicted with the records on his citizenship papers. There have been *about half a dozen caught in Union* county in the same way. After swearing falsely in order to get citizenship papers some years later the men applied for passports. In answering questions they forgot what they had sworn to when they took out papers, and so were tripped up. The offense is punishable by a severe sentence.

Under the new law, which has been in effect since September, it will be much harder to become a citizen by any other than legitimate means. Though the law has been in force *since September, it first went into* practical effect yesterday, when the regular blanks reached the office of the county clerk from Washington. From September till yesterday no applications for citizenship were received because the old law was no longer in force, and the blanks for the new law had not yet arrived. There were about half a dozen applicants for *papers yesterday morning*, but none of them could fill the requirements of the new laws. There must be two witnesses for each applicant, and there are any number of questions *in detail for* which the applicants must be ready. The applicants yesterday morning were not prepared to answer all the questions.

OFF THE WAGON.

Did you hear that
Awful crash?
Resolutions
Gone to smash.
Stopped his paying.
Back in debt;
Water wagon
Clean upset.

Shut up diary
Till next year,
Stopped performing
Habits dear;
Gainst hard smoking
Took down bars,
Bought a lot of
Good cigars.

Not too good for
Earth, perhaps,
Found old temper.
Same old row:
Gone back just like
Other days.
Richard is him-
Self again!
—BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

On the Job.

At a recent public meeting of retiring councilors in a certain ward in a country town one of the speakers got a hissing that he could bring an argument to a "p'int" as quick as any other man.

On hearing this one of the audience who was acquainted with the speaker shouted out, "Aye, man, Sandy, and ye can bring a quart tae a pint a guid bit quicker."—London Tit-Bits.

BAPTISTS THE CHAMPIONS

First Church Boys Win the Sunday-School Meet.

LONG LIST OF EVENTS

Medals For the Individual Winners —Main Trophy Must Be Won Thrice to Become School Property.

The first Sunday-school athletic meet held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Friday night, under the auspices of the Sunday-school Athletic League, of Plainfield, was a success, although the entries were not as large as expected. The Sunday-schools in the league include Park Avenue Baptist, Warren chapel, Trinity Reformed, First Presbyterian, Hope chapel, First Baptist, Congregational, First M. E. and Grace Episcopal.

The First Baptist church had the largest representation, with Warren chapel second, and the former carried off a majority of the honors. The *representatives from Warren chapel* being handicapped by their size and age. There were fourteen different events and the work of the young athletes was very creditable throughout. *In each case the winners were* presented with bronze medals and the First Baptist Sunday-school received the silver cup offered by Chas. W. McCutchen, president of the league, *its representatives winning* the greatest number of points. This cup must be competed for at three different meets.

Great enthusiasm was displayed throughout the evening and the friends of the contestants enlivened the occasion by constant cheering. Mr. McCutchen led the First Baptist church representatives in singing and cheering. The summary follows:

15 Yard Dash—Russell Swift, First Baptist; Russell Sharp, Clarence, Baker, Elmer Johnson, Arthur Horne, Warren chapel; James Lindzey, First M. E. Won by James Lindzey, time, 2 5-10 seconds; Russell Swift second, Russell Sharp third.

Standing Broad Jump—D. R. Miller, H. P. Bailey, James Manning, First Baptist; Russell Sharp, Elmer Johnson, Warren chapel. Won by D. R. Miller, distance 7 9¼; James Manning second, 7 8¼; H. P. Bailey third.

Sack Race (Juniors)—D. R. Miller, G. S. Robins, First Baptist; Elmer Johnson, Herbert Reynolds, Warren chapel. Won by D. R. Miller, time, 2.2 8-10; G. S. Robins second, 2.6 6-10.

Potato Race (Relay)—First Baptist—D. R. Miller, Chester Denton, W. E. Briggs, W. S. Flanders; Warren chapel, Clarence Baker, Kenneth Mair, Charles Holstein, Russell Sharp, Clarence Baker, Elmer Jackson, Frank Reynolds. Won by First Baptist church, Warren chapel second.

Standing Broad Jump (Intermediate)—W. S. Flanders, First Baptist; Kenneth Mair, Warren chapel; Leslie Bond, First Presbyterian. Won by W. S. Flanders, distance 17.3½; Leslie Bond second, 16.5; Kenneth Mair third, 15.11½.

Standing Broad ump (Seniors)—Gideon Fountain, W. P. Banks, W. S. Flanders, Everett Sherwin, First Baptist; Earl B. Smith, Alvin Olson, Warren chapel. Won by W. P. Banks, distance 9.3; Everett Sherwin second, 9.1¼; W. S. Flanders third, 8.10½.

Potato Race (Boys)—G. S. Robins, First Baptist; Clarence Baker, Elmer Johnson, Arthur Horne, Herbert Reynolds and Thomas Deter, Warren chapel; Leslie Bond, First Presbyterian. Won by Leland Manning, time 1.50; Chester Denton second, 1.52.2; Elmer Bohan third, 1.52.3.

Shot Put, 8 pounds—Chester Denton, W. E. Briggs, W. S. Flanders, First Baptist; Charles Holstein, Warren chapel; Leslie Bond, First Presbyterian. Won by W. S. Flanders, distance 30.1½; W. E. Briggs second, 28.3; Chester Denton third, 25.10.

Potato Race (Relay) Juniors—Warren chapel, Clarence Baker, Elmer Johnson, Frank Reynolds, Arthur Horen, Clarence Smalley, Andrew Steiglitz, Herbert Reynolds; First Baptist, D. R. Miller, Russell Swift, James Manning, G. S. Robins. Won by First Baptist, time 1.41.

Running High Jump—Charles H. Lee, Jr., Gideon Fountain, W. P. Banks, James Manning, W. S. Flanders, Leland Manning, Everett Sherwin. Won by Gideon Fountain, distance 4.9; W. P. Banks second, 4.8; Everett Sherwin third, 4.7½.

Shot Put, 12 pounds—W. P. Banks, *James Manning*, Gideon Fountain, Everett Sherwin, First Baptist; Earl B. Smith, Warren chapel. Won by W. P. Banks, distance 29.11½; Everett Sherwin second, 29.4; *James Manning third*, 28.10.

The officials in charge of the meet were as follows: Director of games, Charles W. McCutchen, S. S. A. L.; *referee, G. L. Listman*, Y. M. C. A.; judges, J. W. Gavett, S. S. A. L.; C. B. Morse, Y. M. C. A.; Lindsey Best, B. S. Inspectors and monitors—J. McClymont, Congregational Sunday-school; *Dr. Norman H.* Probasco, S. S. A. L. Time-keepers —H. W. Barrows, Y. M. C. A.; W. Lester Glenney, Warren chapel; Phil P. Smith, First M. E. Sunday-school. Clerk of course—Harry C. Thompson, Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. Announcer—F. S. Thompson, First Baptist Sunday-school. Scorer —Kenneth Robbie, Y. M. C. A. Starter—*G. L. Listman*, Y. M. C. A. Marshal—Harry Gavett.

The officers of the league are as follows: President, C. W. McCutchen; vice-president, J. W. Gavett; secretary, G. L. Listman; treasurer, C. M. Dolliver; governors, Dr. Norman H. Probasco, George E. Hall, Rev. Mr. Vicars Stevenson, William Stevenson, James R. Joy, J. McClymont.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF FOREIGN LIFE.

The Hottentots in arms against the Germans in Southwest Africa number *only about 150, but, owing* to the size and nature of the country, which is mostly bare of supplies, even fodder, the German military authorities consider 8,000 troops the smallest force that *should be kept in the field, with*out exposing the settlers to attack.

The colosseum that is to be erected in London for the Olympic games of next year will provide sitting accommodations for fewer than *367,000* spectators. It will hold four times as many as did the Colosseum at Rome.

In the reduced regiments of the British Army there are now twice as many non-coms and commissioned officers as are needed, and promotion promises to be so slow that a great many of the latter are sending in their papers, rather than waste their years in the service.

A number of doctors have offered their services free to the anti-suicide bureau of the Salvation Army, just opened in London, Birmingham and Bristol.

The public school children of Hull, England, were required recently to write essays on "alcohol." Some striking remarks were made in the course of them, such as: "Senfaring men who are in the habit of drinking are liable to collide with other vessels." "Today many people are in jail for committing suicide while under the influence of drink." "Alcohol is a mockery: at least it biteth like a servant, and stingeth like a hatter."

The Rev. Dr. Hunt, of Burgess Hill, England, remarked to his parishioners in the course of a recent lecture that he advertised many alleged cures for insomnia, but had never seen recommended the surest and cheapest remedy—going to church.

Cornelius O'Sullivan, for forty-four years head brewer of Bass' ales at Burton-on-Trent, England, died on January 8. He was an Irishman, made many scientific discoveries and was a member of the Royal Society.

After having been in use for 159 years an Axminster carpet is in the carpet factory at Wilton, England, having some slight repairs made to it.

According to official statistics France imports annually 170 tons of human hair, twenty-five tons of which come from Italy and 100 tons from China. Apparently the London Gentleman's Magazine is not altogether enamored of Carnegie's favorite game. It says: "Golf is a noble game, but it requires the best part of a county and a beast of a caddie with a load of furniture before you can play it at all."

When the Ameer of Afghanistan arrived the other day at Agra it was raining in torrents. As he rode at a walking pace, between lines of British troops, the General in command, seeing he had no overcoat, expressed regret at his getting wet. The Ameer replied :"I had a greatcoat in the carriage, but, seeing the army—my friends—living the roads without cover, I felt that it would have been unbecoming in me as a soldier to wear one."

The general in command of the 33d Infantry at Arras has ordered a large mirror to be fixed in the barrack yard so that the soldiers may make sure that they are spruce before they pass the gates.

Pin the Ring Case.

A useful case for hatpins, pins and rings is made of a small fancy ribbon with one of soft flannel tacked on to it and the two bound with narrow ribbon. At one end are sewed two or three little pieces of chamois leather, scalloped round the edges. This is to stick the pins into. At the other end a little bag is made, which draws together at the rim and is intended for rings. The hatpins are run into the lining, and the whole case is rolled and tied with ribbon.

Avoiding Trouble.

"Do you have any trouble with your janitor?" asked Mrs. Flatleigh.

"Oh, no. Both my husband and I believe in devoting all our spare moments to the pursuit of pleasure."—Chicago Record Herald.

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ROASTS, CHOPS, STEAKS, ETC.
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REAL ESTATE.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.
In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.22, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.05, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.10, 12.30, 12.50, 1.10, 1.30, 1.50, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.22, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.05, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.10, 12.30, 12.50, 1.10, 1.30, 1.50, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—5.36, 7.11, 8.31, 9.17, 9.47, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.43 Saturday only, 2.02, 2.09, 3.49, 4.32, 5.04, 5.28, 6.57 except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 7.59, 8.27, 10.27, 11.59 p. m. Sunday—12.29 (except Mondays) night. Sunday—5.45, 8.42, 11.13 a. m., 1.53, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.35 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.25, 9.50 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —2.27, 8.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 6.45, 6.57, 11.27 p. m. Sunday—3.27, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 6.57 (Lakewood Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.07 Lakewood only), 6.45 p. m. (Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.57 a. m. Sundays—9.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.22, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.05, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.10, 12.30, 12.50, 1.10, 1.30, 1.50, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.22, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.05, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.10, 12.30, 12.50, 1.10, 1.30, 1.50, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 10.30, 10.50, 11.10, 11.30 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.36, 8.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays —2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.36, 8.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 2.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.
LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.
7.35 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Cunk.
8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.
10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.
1.03 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.
4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car to D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.
6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.
6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.
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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.
Arrive—7.30 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 5.00 and 8.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 5.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.20, 7.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m.; 12.00 and 5.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.20, 7.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.
Close—7.30 a. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.20, 6.20 p. m.
Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.20 and 7.45 p. m.
Close—7.30, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30 7.45 p. m.
Through fast mail for West and South close at 7.15 a. m.
Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel)
Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.20, 6.20 p. m.
Watchung p. m. Close 7.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

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DISAGREES WITH P. P. A.

Policy of the Association Not to the Liking of Former Mayor W. L. Saunders.

RESIGNS AS MEMBER

Explains His Action to President Depew and States Reasons for Taking Exception.

Taking exceptions and disagreeing with the Plainfield Protective Association to its adopted policy concerning certain matters, William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, tendered his resignation as a member at the meeting in the Casino, Friday. The resignation was not acted upon in open meeting but as Mr. Saunders insisted upon resigning there will be nothing left to do but accept it.

Mr. Saunders in resigning as a member of the association, explained his reasons to Hl. Henry Depew, the president, as follows:

"Since our conversation yesterday and in view of your statement of the policy of the Protective Association, it is plain that our ideas on this subject differ, and I regret very much that under the circumstances I feel that I must withdraw from membership in the Association.

"I fully realize the difficult position you have been in and I know how hard it must be for an association of this kind to please everybody. To keep it in a healthy condition is a task which always involves difficulties and which creates antagonism, and although during several months past I have not in everything agreed with the position taken by the association, you, as I have been during much of the time incapacitated from active servile and co-operation with you, I have not felt that it was proper for me to make criticisms or to interpose any obstacles in the good work which you started out to perform. I am now, however, brought face to face with a question of principle which seems fundamental. I refer to the action of the executive committee in connection with the report of Mr. Alfred Spice on 'Gas and Electric Lighting Conditions in Plainfield and North Plainfield,' which you confirmed *the statement that when this report* was laid before the executive committee, the chairman of the committee on lights and trees of the City Council, Mr. Montgomery, was present at the request of the latter, and after being asked to turn over to the committee the contract between the city and the electric light company, he was told that his presence was no longer required and no intimation was given him of the substance of Mr. Spice's report until the matter was brought out in the public press, sometime thereafter.

"I cannot assume that the City Council or that any of his committees are either incompetent or corrupt until they have been tried, or until they have failed to act properly upon complaints when laid before them and I hold it to be the duty of the Protective Association and the duty of all citizens who may have discovered errors to lay the facts before the governing body in the community, before taking any other action, *either in the public press or otherwise.* As the present Council only came into existence on January the 1st last and as Mr. Montgomery, as chairman of the committee on lights was appointed since the present Council was organized, it seems just that we should give him a fair trial and should work with him, not against him, by frankly taking him into our confidence and if we have any reports of experts or any other information against the business under his charge, we should lay the whole matter before him and ask his committee to take action, offering our services and our full co-operation and interest. I cannot agree with you that the Protective Association is in any sense superior to the governing body, as the association is self-constituted and the governing body represents the people elected at the polls. Your statement that 'the Protective Association is the people' cannot be sustained in view of the fact that the association represents only those who are able to pay the price of admission. As such it can be made a valuable auxiliary but when it attempts to exert supremacy in public affairs it is treading upon dangerous ground.

"Permit me to assure you of my sincere personal regard and my admiration of the zeal and earnest work which you have shown in this organization."

Caruso's Voice to be Heard.

In order to accommodate the public, and in anticipation of a big rush to hear Caruso at the dinner given by the men of Church of the Holy Cross in the gospel hour, Monday night, February 11, tickets have been put on sale at Armstrong's pharmacy. Lovers of grand opera in Plainfield will have an opportunity to hear the celebrated tenor in a way that will be pleasing to all and *that the celebrated* "Warner Safe Biscuit" which will be a part of the menu, won the first prize at thirteen different State fairs last fall.

William Mack, who has been confined to his home on West Front street for a number of weeks by illness, is now much improved and hopes to go out soon.

WHAT'S THE USE?

What's the use of making trouble when it's with you every day—
What's the use?
What's the use of doing things in the most inconvenient way—
What's the use?
What's the use of hunting worry?
What's the use to fret and stew,
When there's not a ghost of reason
To believe it eases you
What's the use?

What's the use of lamentation when a good thing passes by—
What's the use?
What's the use, when you may laugh and shout, to turn it to a cry—
What's the use?
What's the use of breeding frenzy
And inciting ill to fly,
When the world is not disposed to
Listen to your peevish growl?
What's the use?

What's the use of blaming others for the fault that is your own—
What's the use?
What's the use of piling burdens you should carry all alone—
What's the use?
Will it make your burden lighter
If the others you belie?
Weep about the home made troubles
That have made their home with you?
What's the use?

—Denver Times.

How De Musset Bought a Lunch.

One day, says Harper's Weekly, three friends in Paris were taking a walk together.

"I should like to have an exquisite lunch," said one of the three.

"I should be satisfied with a lunch," said the second, "which is a little short of being exquisite."

"And I," remarked the third one, "should feel content with any kind of lunch."

Unfortunately none of them was possessed of the necessary money.

Presently one of the trio was struck by an idea. He led his friends to a music publisher and made him an offer: Words from us a song. This gentleman wrote the text, that one set it to music, and I shall sing it, as I am the only one of use with a good voice."

"Well, sing it for a trial," answered the publisher. The young man complied, and the publisher seemed to be satisfied. He paid fifteen francs for the song, and the friends hastened joyfully to a restaurant.

The author of the text was Alfred de Musset, the musician was Monpor, and the singer Dupre. The song, which was bought and paid for with fifteen francs, "The Andalusian Girl," yielded the publisher 40,000 francs.

Close Questioning.

The Washington Star gives an account of an investigation of election frauds in the lower section of the State. In the course of the proceedings it developed that in a ballot in an important precinct had been sealed after the final count, thereby being exposed to fraudulent practices. The chairman of the investigating committee closely questioned the election judge as to why the prescribed duty of carefully securing the ballots had been neglected.

"Could you not obtain any municipe in the town?"

"No, sir."

"Could you not procure some sealing-wax, someshoemaker's wax, if nothing else?"

"No, sir."

"Well, then, sir why didn't you go out into the woods and get some resin? Do you mean to tell me that there were no pine trees around there shedding tears at your infamous rascality?"

Puritan Book Titles.

The chats about books serve to recall some of the publications of the Puritan age and the queer titles they bore. One runs "The Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul for Sin, or the Seven Penitential Psalms of the Princely Prophet Judge." Two others are added William Humin's Handful of Honeysuckles, and Divers Godly and Pithy Ditties, Now newly augmented." Another, equally long-winded, was "A Reaping Hook, well tempered for the cutting down of the coming Crop; of Biscuit baked in the Oven of Charity. Carefully conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation." After these "The Spiritual Mustard Pot to make the Soul Sneeze with Devotion" is quite time!

Steel Dinner Knives.

Steel dinner knives should be cleaned every time they are used. Otherwise they will look black and dull. Bristol brick with soap is the best thing to use. Let the blade of the knife rest flat upon a board and rub well with a bit of soaped cloth dipped in the brick reduced to a powder. Some housekeepers use a small potato for cleaning knives instead of a cloth. If the blades have become rusted cover them with olive oil and quicklime. Put away for two or three days, then rub with brick.

Escaped.

Stranger (at Hayrick farm)—Boy, can you tell me where old Farmer Corndodger lives?

Boy—He's dead.

Stranger—Dead? Why, I've come all the way from Ameriky to visit him.

Boy—He must have been expectin' yer, I guess.—London Tit-Bits.

He Loaned Money to Papa.

She—Have you ever loaned papa any money?

He—Once or twice.

She—That must be the reason he has forbidden me to marry you. He says anybody that parts with his money as easily as you do will end in the poor-house.—Judge.

OVER THE TEACUPS.

"The one thing that most husbands need to make their home life supremely happy is a little well administered 'jolly' now and then at the hands of their wives," declared a matron whose long and happy married career is proof positive that marriage is no failure. "Most men are vain," she continued, "and so susceptible to flattery that the wife, if she only handles him the right way and uses the right judgment, will be able to work wonders with him, even when he is in the mood that suggests a tempest.

"We all know that a man wants his dinner when it is due, and though the heavens fall, dinner comes first, according to his way of thinking. Now, dinners by some uncertain mischance have an inexplainable trick of being late. So when he asks, 'Is dinner read?' it is only a foolish, luckless woman who will blurt out the truth, saying, 'No, it is not ready, nor will it be for a good half hour.' One could hardly blame the man if he would fly in a temper to be compared to the rage of a hungry lion.

"But the woman, wise to her own deceit," continued the experienced matron, "will answer in her sweetest tones, 'It but now awaits the dishing, but tell me dear, what have you been doing today, you look so well and rosy? Who can blame me for being proud of you?' accompanying her remarks, made to give him time to forget his hunger, with a seddctive embrace around the neck and a kiss offered with the proper degree of studied sweetness."

Under such circumstances a man more than likely forget his dinner for a few minutes, to think of the superior creature he is to be able to command such praise and flattery from his little wife, while she, wise woman, goes about serving the belated meal without he being any the wiser. There are more ways than one, as every woman knows, of keeping these men creatures thinking in the right station. They said after all, our best and most paying lot in life.

The "little hat" for the theatre has scored a success in Paris, it is said, and the anti-hat brigade is quite satisfied that it should be so. Very small, cap-like in shape, the tiny hats are, and *they do not interfere with* the view of the "man behind" any more or quite as much as some of the elaborate hairdressings in vogue. They are distinctly becoming, too, worn as the Paris woman knows how to wear hats, with a due regard for her own peculiar style, and flowers and jewels make them a decorative feature of the audience that is generally admired. They may be seen *here in a year or two, though no one* is ready yet to assure their coming. We are not yet tired of seeing our women hatless at the theatre.

LAUNDRY LINES.

Colored goods should be ironed on the wrong side.

A little borax in the last rinsing water will make handkerchiefs easier to iron and much softer when dry.

Never pin delicate materials on to the clothes line without placing a piece of clean paper between the fabric and the clothes pin.

When coarse lawns or other cotton fade white a dainty pink color can be given them by using the petals of an old artificial rose in the starch water when laundered.

By putting an ounce of sal ammaniac in the last water in which muslins or cottons are rinsed or a similar quantity of the starch in which they are stiffened they will be rendered uninflammable.

When the water is too muddy to whiten the clothes it can be cleared very quickly by stirring in a little corn meal. The meal will go to the bottom and as soon as it is thorough. ly cold will carry the solid particles with it.

AWARDED $125 IN SUIT AGAINST AUNT'S ESTATE.

Mooney Had Asked for $500 as Compensation for Caring for Her.

The case of the heirs of the estate of the late Miss Agnes A. Stansbury against the executor, Samuel R. Mooney, was heard before Judge Alwater at Elizabeth on Wednesday. The suit was brought by F. S. Cutter, *of Sandford avenue, to secure a final* accounting, and the court allowed the executor $125 instead of $500 as claimed by him.

Mr. Mooney had in a claim against the estate for $500 for services rendered by himself and wife in taking care of his aunt, Miss Stansbury, during her last illness, covering a period as he claimed of two months. The evidence showed that Mr. *Mooney had not attended his aunt* more than five weeks and the court decided that a remuneration of $25 per week, amounting in all to $125, was all that he was justly entitled to.

Miss Stansbury lived for some years with her sister in Rahway and in the spring of 1895 went to visit relatives on Staten Island. While there she was taken ill. Meanwhile, her nephew, Mr. Mooney, who was afterward named the executor of the estate, took charge of her until her death, and later put in a bill for $500. Mr. Cutter and the other heirs took exception to the claim on the ground that it was excessive. The care of Miss Stansbury was looked upon as a labor of love and that no agreement was made as to compensation.

RUSSELL BROTHERS PELTED WITH EGGS.

Irishmen Try to Prevent Their Appearance in the Orpheum, in Brooklyn.

As John and James Russell appeared on the stage in the Orpheum theatre, Brooklyn, Thursday night to present their sketch "The Irish Servant Girl," they ran into a shower of eggs. Not all the eggs were fresh. The marksmanship was poor and the *actors dodged all the eggs, but the* back curtain and stage were well spattered and women in the audience complained afterward that their dresses were ruined.

Percy G. Williams, manager of the theatre, had an intimation that trouble was coming, and detectives were scattered through the audience. They at once arrested twenty-two men out of a crowd of 150 which had *purchased a block of seats in the left* side of the house and who they identified as having thrown the eggs. These men were taken to the Bergen street station, where a hearing of inciting a riot was made against them.

Hisses and catcalls, accompanied the eggs, and women in the audience became frightened at once and started to leave the theatre. The curtain was rung down and Mr. Williams went forward and assured the audience there was no more trouble. He said his mother was born in Ireland, that he had the highest regard for Irishmen and would not permit an act in his theatre that would offend them.

The hisses continued their act. Both said they had no intention to reflect in any way on the Irish race, *that they both* belonged to Irish societies, and that Mrs. James Russell was working in an Irish fair in Elmhurst, L. I.

Patrol wagons were called from the Bergan street, the Classon avenue and the Adams street stations, and the men arrested were taken to the Bergen street station. They said they represented Irish-American societies which objected to the caricature of their race. The men in the party who were not arrested cheered those who were placed in the patrol wagons, and followed them all the way to the station.

Mr. Williams said a committee of twelve men had called on him Monday, and protested against the Russell Brothers' act. He had promised to cut out the objectionable part, and invited the committee to the matinee. The committee made no objection to any part of the act, except to say it thought the Russells raised their skirts too high in a dance.

Of the twenty-two men arrested, ten gave their residence as Manhattan, and one Long Island City. They will be arraigned in the Myrtle avenue court today. The Russell Brothers have appeared in the New Plainfield theatre several times.

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Bright Sayings by Some Modern *Mites of Humanity.*

Sunday-school Teacher — What would happen now if people were struck dead for lying, as they were in ancient times?

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Uncle George—Tommy, here's a dollar to buy your mamma a birthday present next week. Have you *any idea what she would like?*

Small Tommy—No, but I know what I'm going to buy for her.

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Little Elsie (in the country)—Oh, mamma, look at those Leghorn chickens!

Mamma—Yes, I see them, dear. But how do you know they are Leghorns?

Little Elsie—Why, don't you see those little horns on their legs?

Small Edith was visiting in the country for the first time.

"*What do you think of our rural* scenery, dear?" asked her grandmother.

"Oh, it isn't so bad," replied Edith. "It looks almost as natural as real theatre scenery."

Little Elmer—Mamma, won't it do just as well if I take a bath Sunday instead of goin' to church?

Mamma—Why, what do you mean, dear?

Little Elmer—Well, takin' a bath is the next thing to goin' to church if cianliness is next to godliness.—Chicago News.

She'd Change It.

"Really, now," said Meekley, "I think I ought to tell you that while my disposition is good enough at times it's rather finicky. That's the worst of it."

"Ah," significantly remarked Miss Strong, his fiancee, "I'll make the best of it."—Philadelphia Press.

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"I suppose you have put something by for a rainy day?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I have several millions put away in gilt-edged securities."

"You must be looking for a deluge."—Washington Star.

Careful of Herself.

Mistress—Mary, why didn't you finish winding the clock? You only gave it a couple of turns.

Mary—You must remember that I'm leavin' you tomorrow, mum, and I'd not be after doin' any of the new girl's work!—Smith's Weekly.

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

The question is often asked, "Can a girl be an artist's model or a chorus girl, and still hold the respect of those about her?" and as often is the answer given, "Why not?" It's all rubbish to assert that because a girl, *through force of circumstances*, has to earn her living behind the footlights, or in the studio, she is less likely to walk the straight and narrow path than her sister who measures off ribbon in some department store, or takes dictation in an office, eight hours a day.

It isn't what a girl does for a living that makes the difference; it's what she is and how she conducts herself. If a girl is the right sort, she can walk through the world without meeting temptation, and she can be as good as gold, every minute of the time.

On the other hand, the girl who is always looking for adventure could be shut up in a cloister from her infancy, yet she would find temptation in some form or other if she had to break down the heavy doors of the building to find it.

It is a mistaken idea that high-strung, emotional women are the ones who succumb to the temptation, but that is hardly so: it is rather the silly, empty-headed girl, whose bump of vanity is more largely developed than her good sense. This type of girl is not one whit more immune from temptation in the office or salesroom, or even in her own home, than she would be in a position that would keep her in the limelight of the public stage.

If there is any one thing more than another that girls should avoid, it is the use of slang. It is a common thing to hear really cultured girls, made the victims of good education, inject into their conversation, slang phrases that girls with less advantages would scorn to use. Somewhere, someone has said that the girls in the humbler walks of life, the girls employed in stores and factories, cannot engage in ordinary conversation without using slang to a marked degree. While this may be said of some, it must be admitted with credit to the majority of workgirls, made the beds, cleaned the windows, fed the canary bird and cat, finished the ironing, prepared luncheon for the family, scrubbed the front porch, sewed on an apron. The children came home, ate luncheon, and had to be washed and dressed time.

After this noonday repast the woman cleaned chickens for dinner, made a sponge cake, put a new binding on the dress she had been wearing for fifteen years, and set sponge to raise for the next day, cleaned the silver spoons, made a guimpe for the oldest girl's dress, and was making the gravy for supper when the man came in and said:

"Good gracious, isn't supper ready yet? What have you been doing all day?" She was too tired to tell him, so she just scraped the gravy into the bowl and called the unruly brood to dinner.

A VALENTINE SUGGESTION.

It is not too early to begin making *some of the little hearts which you* will use in February when you have your yearly feast for the little god of Love and your numerous friends. The paper hearts are sold, and candy ones are not all you need, and you haven't the least talent in the world for painting them for place cards. Well, here is a new idea. Get your cards. You want right good sized ones, then cut out little white pasteboard hearts, dip them in melted paraffine which is made blood red with cochineal in the mixture. Lift out the little wax hearts and arrange in artistic style on the place cards. You can embellish the plates and many of the dishes in this manner. It is a very easy manner to scrape them off the dishes after the frolic is over.

To Make the Home Attractive.

The second floor hall is usually a large, unattractive room with no ornamental features to please the eye. If there is sufficient room to have a wide seat at the front, make it cozy and inviting with a bright-colored couch and many pillows in oriental style. Have the woodwork painted white, the walls papered in Japanese paper, and hang Japanese pictures on the wall. A small bamboo stand holding a palm or fern, and a small chair will produce a very pleasing effect in what has heretofore been a plain room.

Dr. W. Kempton Browning, of Park avenue, was a guest at the brilliant military wedding Friday at the Sacred Heart church, New Brunswick, when Miss Josephine Fox, daughter of the late Captain Fox, was married to Dr. William J. Condon, assistant surgeon of the Second Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard.

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CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

How to Become a Favorite.

The neighbors in a North Fourth street neighborhood are infatuated with a woman who will not allow her girls to touch the piano after 8 o'clock in the evening. The woman says the girls have all day to play the piano, and when tired people are going to bed she will not allow her piano to bother them.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

A Heartless Jury.

Bob Smalls, the white man who was sentenced to be hung at Darlington today, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. The jury that tried him done him great injustice—he was poor, ignorant, a stranger, and, with all, was drunk.—Bennettsville (S. C.) Democrat.

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The W. C. T. U. ladies went to Ludlow last Friday with a liberal donation for the minister. They presented him with a copy and a year's subscription to their national paper, the Union Signal.—Carrollton (Mo.) Republican-Record.

Result of Water in Kansas.

Fellows over south who came so near drying up and blowing away early in the season are coming in on the home stretch, having gotten a good rain Thursday afternoon.—Valley Falls (Kan.) New Era.

CARE OF THE HANDS.

Few hands are perfectly formed, yet the greatest change can be made if the nails are given proper attention. Soft nails are not so easily cared for as the thick white ones, and it is going to take time and patience to make beautiful the thin, ugly-shaped nails which break so easily. The hands should be washed in hot soap suds, holding the hands in the water until the skin is soft around the nails and can be pushed back with the paddle-end of the orange stick. When cleaning the underside of the nails, cover the tip of the orange stick with a soft handkerchief, and dip the point in lemon juice or some good nail bleach. Do not use paste on the nails, but scrub them thoroughly with hand sapolio and rub with the nail polisher until they are sufficiently glossy. This is the simple method of caring for the hands. If the nails are very brittle, *do not try to give them the oval* curve on the top; it is only an aggravation, for they are certain to break, and the short round effect is more pleasing than long broken nails.

THE USE OF LACES.

The craze for laces invades every field. It is an adorable dress accessory, and *women cling lovingly to* the pretty trimmings. For a time lace was colored to match certain gowns. This was not popular, since anything but the standard colors, white, black and ecru was considered just a trifle superfluous in the eyes of the modistes after a short reign of colored or dipped laces.

A very handsome piece of lace shows a touch of hand-painting, so daintily and delicately blended over the flower designs in the lace as to give it the appearance of net over satin blossoms. When the work is carefully done the effect is very artistic, yet should not be carried to the extreme in decorative effect, or it will meet a similar fate as did the dipped laces.

Lace and chiffon will ever be popular, for nothing so far has been able to supplant the two articles which, when combined in a dress trimming, give lovely results.

Bigamist Gets Three Years.

Jersey City, Feb. 4.—Edward Snyder, the young man who elected to go to trial on a charge of bigamy but later refused, when he saw both wives in court, to call witnesses or testify himself, was sentenced by Judge John A. Blair, in the Court of Generals Sessions Friday afternoon, to three years in State prison.

Councilman and Mrs. George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, are home from their southern trip.

Miss Louise Racine, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting relatives at Watchung avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of New York, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sokol, of Duer street.

Mrs. Joseph A. Blatz, of Somerset street, who has been detained at home with an attack of the grip, has practically recovered.

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SMOKED CIGARETTE WHEN ARRAIGNED IN COURT

MONCHALANT CONDUCT OF "RED TOBIN," THE YOUNG DESPERADO.

Eugene T. Tobin, better known as "Red" Tobin, the Westfield boy *desperado, who attacked Charles L.* Dean, of this city, the night ticket agent of the Central Railroad, at the Westfield station, Thursday morning, with a view of robbing the ticket office of between $2,000 and $3,000, and who was overpowered by Dean and handed over to the police, was arraigned Saturday before Judge W. B. Toucey and was committed to the county jail to await the action of the *Grand Jury.*

Tobin remained in a cell at police headquarters until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In the meantime, Detective Gaffney, of the Central Railroad, got complete details of the assault from Dean. Officer Martin Canfield, who arrested Tobin, led the youthful desperado from the cell. Tobin approached the rail with a cigarette in his mouth.

"Throw that cigarette away," shouted Police Justice W. B. Toucey.

"All right," replied Tobin, as he walked to the other side of the room and deposited the cigarette in the stove. Officer Canfield followed the prisoner closely, fearing he was looking for a chance to escape.

The court then read the charge, saying: "Eugene T. Tobin, you are charged by Charles L. Dean with as*sault and attempt at robbery.*" Tobin immediately pleaded not guilty and asked for bail.

Judge Toucey stated that the offense was too serious for bail.

"All right," said Tobin. "I will get it when I reach Elizabeth."

Detective Gaffney stated that he was not ready to proceed with the case at present. The court set Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. as the time for the hearing. Tobin reached the county jail shortly before 6 p. m.

Tobin's past record is a bad one. Several years ago he figured in a highway robbery at Garwood, and he and his partner, named Hann, were sent to the State Reformatory. Tobin's parole expired last May. Tobin and Hann laid in wait for Alfred Woldt, a grocer, of Garwood, and, *after striking him over the head,* rifled his pockets of a large sum of money. Woldt was unconscious for nearly a half an hour, and still carries a deep gash in his forehead from the effects of the blow. The borough of Garwood offered a reward of $100 for the arrest of Mr. Woldt's assailants.

Tobin and Hann were found in New York by a Garwood boy. The two had with them a Newark girl, say the police. The Garwood youth went to New York and lived with the trio and enticed Tobin and Hann back to Westfield by planning a highway robbery. Isaac Lambert, a distiller, was to have been their victim. Hann was left at Garwood to await the return of his companions with the spoils. He was arrested while waiting and Tobin was found hiding in the barroom of the Hotel of the Westfield Hotel, which he expected Lambert to pass. When taken into custody at that time Tobin had a long piece of iron pipe, upon the end of which was a bit. This was the weapon to be used on Lambert.

A MAN DOES NOT ADMIRE

A self-opinionated girl. Not that he would object to an opinion exactly, but the ideal woman must at least be willing to be converted when her error is shown her.

A cold girl, or one whose manners give the impression of coldness—for in fact cases are not often to be merely a manner. Sometimes it arises simply from shyness, sometimes from a too whole-hearted desire to be coy. The most beautiful face ceases to be attractive to the would-be lover when the desire for admiration its owner has little else to bestow.

A girl who is the least bit rapid in her manner of speech. He may talk to her, flirt with her perhaps, but in *his heart he dislikes her.*

A dainty girl. The girl whose buttons are forever coming off, whose hair is always ill-dressed and who habitually wears a half-finished air never finds favor in his sight. A dainty freshness possesses a potent charm over the decorative effect.

He cares little that the gown may be of the year-before-last's fashion, so that it fits perfectly, and all the little details of the toilet, especially boots and gloves, be above reproach.

An affected girl. The girl who is forever pretending to be something she is not. Such a transparent pretense as it invariably is, too, deceives no one.

Scented Stamps.

It is a pretty conceit to scent one's postage stamps. This may be done *in an easy way by keeping them in a* teakwood box. There are many pretty little boxes of this kind made to hold postage stamps, and it is astonishing how they absorb the dainty odors. Sweet-grass is more odorous than teakwood, yet if one is unable to procure either, the paper packages of wood sachets sold for ten cents will provide not only the stamps but the writing paper with a delightful odor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Case, of Crale place, have gone to Atlantic City, where Mr. Case will recuperate from an attack of the grip.

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Published a.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
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G.S. MOULTON A SUICIDE

Former Local Man, Who Conducted Mountain Park Inn Kills Himself.

ILLNESS THE CAUSE

Was the First Manager of the Hostelry Which Has Since Become the Grossmann School.

Driven to desperation by pain and sleeplessness, G. Sinclair Moulton, part owner of the Manhattan Square Hotel, in West Seventy-seventh street, and who conducted the Mountain Park Inn when it was first opened, committed suicide Saturday night by shooting himself three times. His remarkable vitality, as revealed by an autopsy, amazed the surgeons. He shot himself first in the right temple, then in the right breast, and finally through the heart. A revolver was clutched in his hand when the body was found yesterday noon in a room in the Grand Union Hotel, and on a table beside the bed was a box containing nearly one hundred loaded cartridges.

In the five or six hours preceding death that Mr. Moulton spent in his room he wrote several letters, but their contents were not revealed. One was addressed to his wife, in care of Simeon Ford, owner of the Grand Union Hotel.

Mrs. Moulton was prostrated long before the letter reached her, knowing, she told friends, her husband had done away with himself. He left her before noon on Saturday, asserting that his head "snapped." Early in the day, after saying he had spent a sleepless night and was in constant pain as a result of a stomach ailment, he had, in a half joking way, asked her to end life with him. She had calmed him and thought she had driven all idea of suicide from his mind.

Suggestions that business troubles might have been the cause of Mr. Moulton's suicide were promptly refuted by friends and associates. To a few of them the cause appeared to be a deep mystery, but Mrs. Moulton and a few intimate associates said it was temporary insanity, brought on by continual suffering and resultant sleeplessness. The business was extremely prosperous and his bank account was of good size.

Although only forty-one years old, Mr. Moulton had risen to prominence in the hotel world and in his fifty years experience had been connected with some of the most widely known hotels in the country. Few men were better known to the patrons of summer hotels. Beginning as a check boy in the Parker House in Boston, when eleven years old he made rapid progress. He served as head waiter, steward, head clerk, assistant manager, manager and part owner. For several years he was connected with the Ocean View Hotel, Block Island, and for four years, ending six years ago, with the management of the Laurel in the Pines, in Lakewood.

Last October, after conducting it for six seasons, he gave up the management of the Hotel Ampersand, in the Adirondacks, and came to New York.

The Manhattan Square, a twelve story apartment hotel, was taken over about the first of the year by the Walter Russell Hotel and Realty Company and the plan was to make it part of a big studio building. Mr. Moulton organized the Park Side Hotel Company, of which he was made president, and got a lease on the hotel property. Several persons were associated with him, but it was said yesterday that he was the controlling factor and was reaping a good reward. He made his home in the hotel with his wife, whom he married two years ago and with whom it is said he lived happily. She was his second wife.

Mr. Moulton was the first manager of the Mountain Park Inn and remained there for three years. He met with good success and while in Plainfield he made a large acquaintance. He was well-liked for his genial disposition and many excellent qualities. He identified himself with the management and part ownership of the Manhattan Square Hotel, New York, about two months ago.

Wilson's Pal Disappears.

The pal of James Wilson on William Walters, the bicycle thief, who was taken to Somerville hospital after falling from a train at Round Brook two weeks ago, has disappeared from the ken of the police. He was discharged last Wednesday before Chief Kiely could make inquiries about him. If he is the crook the police think him he will cover his trail carefully.

KITCHELL FOR CAPTAIN

Company K. Members Decide Upon Him at Caucus Held Last Night.

ELECTION COMES LATER

First Lieutenant John M. Lewis Resigns Because of Pressure of Business Matters.

The members of Company K at a caucus held Monday after the drill selected Second Lieutenant Harry Kitchell, of Westfield, for the position of captain to succeed Captain Martin, recently elected major of the Second Regiment, succeeding Major Dungan, who was likewise promoted to the position of colonel, taking the place of Col. Collins, successor of Brig.-Gen. Gillmore. First Sergeant Charles Peterson was the choice of the company for the position of first lieutenant to succeed John M. Lewis, resigned, and Quartermaster Sergeant A. I. Littell was the choice for the position of second lieutenant to succeed Harry Kitchell. It is not known at present when the election will be held, but the date will be announced by the regimental officials.

There is deep regret over the resignation of First Lieutenant John M. Lewis, who has been acting captain since the promotion of Captain Martin. He is a charter member of the company and has always taken great interest in all the affairs of the organization, working hard for its success in drills and marksmanship. Resolutions expressing the appreciation of the entire company for faithful services performed by Lieut. Lewis were adopted and a copy of them engrossed will be presented to him. Mr. Lewis resigns from the company for business reasons, finding that he has not time to devote to its many duties.

In the selection of Harry Kitchell for the position of captain, the members believe that the next high standard of efficiency will be maintained in the future as in the past under Captain Martin. He is also a charter member of the company and from the first has been closely identified with the organization and its successes. It is believed that he will enjoy the respect and confidence of every member of the company.

FOR THE YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

You have very little knowledge of taking up the work in your own household, for this responsibility was never your portion at home. You want to do your own cooking and serving in that new little home, yet dread it with all your heart, because you know so little about the art of cooking. Let daintiness be the keynote of all you do when preparing and serving a meal. Do not begin trying French recipes with their fancy frills beore you learn the simple art of cooking. The one essential feature in cooking is to take time for it. A woman who rushes the cooking is never going to excel in that line of work. Do not try to make bread until you have mastered the art of cooking vegetables and meats. Then will it be time to learn how to make pastry.

In cooking meat never put the meat in a skillet with cold grease, or burning fat; the best results are obtained by slow cooking, keeping a lid on the skillet and occasionally dropping in a very little water to prevent burning, when you have the quickest way to cook anything. In boiling meats place in the boiling water, or first place the meat in a dripping pan, partially cook it like a roast, then add enough water to cook it, but not enough to dry out, leaving enough liquor in which to cook vegetables. The secret of cooking vegetables is to use only enough water to cook them thoroughly done, and not long enough to drain them in the water. The instinct is natural, and a little care and judgment will serve you in the perplexing problems. Don't be ashamed to ask experienced persons hod to do a thing, and first begin with the simple, palatable meals.

Broke Jail for Fun of It.

Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Simply to show that they could, Allen Meller, Harry White and William Berhart, youths in jail here under indictment for murder in the first degree, made their escape yesterday morning by cutting the bars. The three got out of the steel cage and went down into another part of the building and gave themselves up. They escaped from jail a month ago and were recaptured in a few hours.

Was Quartermaster-Sergeant.

Emmett Wortman, who was arrested at Somerville, Saturday, on a charge of non-support and desertion preferred by his wife, was quartermaster-sergeant of Co. M, Somerville, and not Lieutenant, as reported. He was employed at the Manganese Steel Safe Works and was two months ago in this city.

Euchre Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Johnson entertained a party of friends at a euchre party at their home, West Fourth street and Grant avenue, Saturday night. Refreshments were served after the playing.

Miss Carrie Dubois, of Easton, Pa., who has been visiting friends in town, has returned home.

GESANG AND TURN VEREIN HOLDS "KNACKER" NIGHT

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY HARD HIT BY "HAMMERFEST."

The man who can't stand to have his particular failings exposed to caustic comment and criticism had no reason to be at Saengerbund Hall, Sunday night, when the Gesang and Turn Verein held its annual "knacker" night. It is the one occasion when the members of the society "knock" each other good and proper and there is no possible chance of escape for the unlucky individual who happens to have been foolish or made mistakes during the year.

The society and its friends gathered at 8 o'clock and from then on until midnight the game was on, interspersed only at times by songs and other features, provided of course, the audience could stand for the untempered criticisms of their acts. Otto Keller was chairman and the climax in the fun was reached when William Claassen handed a "knock" out to him that "brought down the house." With much detail and an occasion when they turned dog catchers at Dunellen and landed a mongrel, only to be put off three successive trolley cars in the attempt to get home. "Bill" Claassen got a dozen good-sized stitches and Anton Stennenberger, Rudolph Spiegel, Charles Kreutzfeldt and Mat Menzenbach were others who squirmed under the verbal lash. A German paper distributed about contained knocks for nearly every member of the society.

In the set programme, the feature was a one act comedy, "The School," in which the parts were taken by Otto Keller, as teacher, and Bernard Baumann, Charles Stursinger and Herman Caspar, as pupils. Songs were given by Paul Nachtway, Charles Dresselt and Professor Hermann Eichhorn and the Singing Section contributed several appropriate numbers.

Those in charge of the affair were the following: General committee, Otto Keiler, chairman; John Retzer, secretary; Fritz Schmidt, Herman Caspar and Bernard Baumann; refreshments, Anton Stenzenberger, Jacob Schlick and Charles Kreutzfeldt; reception, John Wirth and Henry Bergen.

LITERARY.

The railroads are no longer able to get their freight cars in and out of the yards and terminals of the larger cities. They cannot get their cars loaded and unloaded or returned to the place where they belong. The business of the country has been to a great extent paralyzed for weeks past on account of what is called the "freight-car famine." Yet freight cars by the hundreds of thousands are standing on side tracks and packed into freight yards, all in one wavering chaos of hopeless mismanagement. We have simply reached the climax of a situation that has been coming on for years, and that could have been met without very serious difficulty. The situation cannot be justified by any honest answer from the business standpoint to the question why railroad facilities should not have kept pace with the growth of other business enterprises. Lack of capital is hard to excuse.—From "The Fairness of the World," in the American Monthly Reviews of Reviews for February.

It is safe to say that the February Atlantic will make its first claim upon the reader's attention because of its unusually effective array of serial features. Mary Sinclair's novel, "The Helpmate," which opens this month into its second installment, has already proved its right to be counted among the "big" novels of the year, evincing, as it does, a remarkable insight into one of the most dramatic and vital situations of modern life. Edith Wharton's "Motor Flight Through France" comes to its end—all too soon for the reader's satisfaction. Lastly, "The Spirit of Old West Point," by General Morris Schaff, begins its publication this month; and if one may judge from the opening chapters, we are to have in this series the most graphic, spirited, and sympathetic account which has yet appeared of life at the great Military Academy during the momentous February contains the following articles: "Glacial Erosion in Alaska," by years jus preceding the Civil War.

The Popular Science Monthly for Professor Ralph S. Tarr; "The Relation of School Organization to Instruction," by Professor Wilbur H. Jackson; "In Search of Truth," by President David Starr Jordan; "Is Man An Automaton?" by Professor George Stuart Fullerton; "A Vocabulary Test," by Professor E. A. Kirkpatrick; "Magical Medical Practice in South Carolina," by John Hawkins; "The Value of Science," by M. H. Poincare; The Convocation Week Meeting; The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; The Sanddunes of the Desert of Islay.

PLAINFIELDER TOLD OF BANKING IN THE SIXTIES

FORMER MAYOR GILBERT GAVE INTERESTING ACCOUNT AT BANKERS' DINNER

At the annual dinner of the New York State Bankers' Association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, President Alexander Gilbert, of the New York Clearing House, of this city, portrayed the happy existence of the banker of the '60s.

Chairman Stephen Baker, in introducing Mr. Gilbert, said that he had started in business in 1844 as cashier of the old Market Bank.

"I am also told," said Mr. Baker, "that my good friend, Mr. Morgan went in business that year; so it was a memorable year."

"I suppose you will take no exception to the statement," said Mr. Gilbert when he arose, "when I say that if Mr. Morgan started in 1864, the same year as I did, he has left me far behind him in the race."

Mr. Gilbert went on to say that it was a fitting thing that the second toast at a bankers' dinner should be the New York Clearing House.

"It is," said he, "the tie that binds us together, that holds us in with gentle strength, that creates the standard by which is made possible conservative banking in the city of New York and in times of danger rallies us all together in defense of the credit of this country. We must not forget that long after we pass away it will live and its power increase until it will become the greatest financial power in the civilized world."

Mr. Gilbert spoke of the wonderful changes in business life in the last four or five years and said that it had been forging ahead by leaps and bounds, the progress being something too marvelous to grasp.

"We find ourselves," he said, "surrounded by forces which are pushing us along at too fast a pace, and it is to the New York Clearing House that the people are looking to maintain in a good degree conservative banking. The magazine writers tell us that we are living in an age of hazardous enterprise, of high finance and overcapitalization, the age that shuts the sunlight out of our streets and a good deal of it out of the hearts—an age for gain.

"Well, this may be true. Some of us believe that it is true. But what are we going to do about it? We can't get off this planet. Let us hope that these things are nothing more than the natural expansion of the restless energy of our people. But let us remember as bankers that the business prosperity of the country today and for all time to come must rest on the conservation of the banking power of the land.

Mr. Gilbert said that he could remember when banking in New York was delightful, when the rate of interest was 7 per cent. the year round and when there was no competition.

"Today," he said, "the banker feels that he must stand on guard all day to prevent the other fellow from encroaching on his reserve. Then bank presidents were elected because they had gray hairs and had nothing to do but look wise. Every applicant for a loan was met on the discount box and go before the board. Those were the days when the directors earned their fees, although we didn't pay them anything. Gentlemen, you may not believe it, but it seemed an honest life were all happy. We all made money.

"If the bankers of New York today would just stand shoulder to shoulder and work to maintain conservative banking instead of reaching out to get everything in sight we would have more happiness in our business lives."

Mr. Gilbert said that in those days no one had thought of "elastic currency." He said that the bankers of that time had reached the conclusion that the best basis for financial activity and Wall street speculation at the same time.

"Now," said he, "we have several great speculative movements at the same time, the result being high interest and abnormal business conditions. I don't know why the banker should not meet his obligations at maturity. In those days the comptroller used to compliment our system. I never heard then that it was a shrewd scheme of the Government to sell its bonds. You did hear, though, that it was the best help this Government preserve its life and at the same time give the country safe currency in lieu of wildcat money.

"That system has served the country well for forty years, and you find no one who can question its soundness. Its notes pass for par in every part of the civilized world."

YE OLDE CHOIR.

The revival of social activity among the young men of the Hope chapel Y. M. A. will be marked on the evening of February 22 by an entertainment on Park place. As has even been characteristic of Y. M. A. affairs, novelty will be in the ascendant.

The entertainment is to include the appearance of "ye olde village choir." Judge Runyon will be the choirmaster, and the members expect him to get more out of the choir than any other choirmaster ever dreamed of finding in his choristers. Choirmaster and singers will be in costume.

CHOKED BY BIG THIEF

Royle Phillips Has an Encounter With a Muscular Crook.

TOSSED UNDER THE BED

Interrupted Nervy Criminal at Work in His Room—Intruder Escaped After Speezing Young Man's Wind Out.

Leaving a family circle that was seated before the fire in the dining room listening to a phonograph, Royle T. Phillips, son of Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue, went upstairs at 10 o'clock Sunday night to change his coat. Then he stepped into his bedroom a big man sprang on him from the darkness, and clutched him by the throat. The man threw him down, shook him to emphasize his helplessness, and flung him under the bed. Then the big man ran out through double doors that lead to a balcony above the Phillips' porch.

Phillips got his wind and yelled as the man disappeared. His father and a younger brother, Kenneth, came up on the run. They found Royle with his collar torn off, slowly readjusting himself to normal conditions. His appearance indicated that the intruder had choked half the wind out of him.

"No sign of the big man was to be seen outside, but two small dogs in the kitchen, which lies near one of the posts of the porch, started barking wildly just as Mr. Phillips and Kenneth reached the bedroom, and it is deduced that Royle's assailant escaped down that post.

Two gold studs and a gold collar button went with the big man. There was no sign of forcible entrance anywhere, and it is supposed the crook slipped in through the front door. Royle's room lies directly at the head of the stairs. The shades of the sitting room were up, and it is supposed the man saw the family listening to the phonograph, decided that everybody was downstairs listening to it, and seized the chance for sneak-work that presented itself.

Royle Phillips could not describe the thief, except as a big man. The room was pitch dark, although the thief had opportunity to prepare for Phillips' coming by the aid of a light in the hall, and things happened too quickly for the young man to get any kind of a look at his assailant. Royle said he started to call as soon as the man grasped him, but the family heard nothing until the cry that brought Mr. Phillips and Kenneth. It is believed the crook had a tight grip on the young man's throat the latter couldn't cry out until the grasp was released. There is no doubt that the chief was pretty big. Royle is an athlete and an exquarterback of note, and the way in which he threw him and then flung the book after him indicates that the thief is a well set-up citizen.

The police were notified by telephone right after the occurrence, and an investigation was begun. The officers found the usual dearth of clues. What they did find was ground for wonderment over the house the crook picked out. The family is a large one, and an ordinary crook would never expect to find clear sailing for sneak-work between supper-time and bedtime. There are no less than eight dogs on the place.

Montclair Will Meet Plainfield.

The management of the Montclair High School is out early with its schedule of baseball games for the coming season. Captain Wilson has issued a call for the candidates to report a week from today for practice. The school promises to have the strongest team in its history. Games have been scheduled with Plainfield High School, Peddie Institute, De-Witt Clinton, East Orange, Newark Academy, Newark High School, Stevens Prep. The game with Plainfield High School is scheduled to be played in this city May 11.

TALK OF SECOND LEAGUE

Part of the General "Fanning" as to West End Nines.

A. T. A. B. NINE LIKELY

Would Draw Support of St. Mary's Followers and Lead to Rivalry of the Glad Days of Yore.

Plans have practically been completed for the consolidation of the Suburban baseball nine with the Hope chapel Y. M. A. team, under the latter's name. Most of the Suburbans are chapelites and the transition will seem quite natural to them.

In connection with the strengthening of the Suburbans report of the prospective rising of other new stars among the amateur nines are heard. It is said that the T. A. B. Society, which has revived its youth and has started forth on lines of renewed activity, is planning to put a team in the field. A T. A. B. team will offer a great vista of hot games to the Y. M. A. The following of a T. A. B. team would be largely that of the old St. Mary's team, and the return of the sterling rivalry of the halcyon days of West End baseball would attend the coming of the new team.

It is a settled thing that the Y. M. A. team will apply for a franchise to the Intercity League. It is pretty nearly as settled a thing that the application will be refused, but the Y. M. A. will go through the motions of knocking at the door and put the whole matter right up to the league. The Y. M. A. supporters appreciate the difficulty under which the league will be regarding the enlargement of membership, but it is felt that the league should have the chance of refusing the team after careful consideration and not on a snap decision. As like as not, the T. A. B. team, if shaped up in time, would also ask for a franchise. If the league had a chance to take in a A. T. B. team and a Y. M. A. team and did it, the "magnates" could be very certain that record-breaking attendance at West End games was assured.

One of the side lines of talk run out from the central batch of gossip deals with the possibility of a second league. With the making of a team and an ambition to shine in the baseball world, and Somerville yearns a bit that way also. The second league might make as swift a run as could be desired by the teams and their followers, but it is to be confessed by all concerned at this *stage that the project is not what* might be called exactly well defined.

ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY.

Sermon to the Endeavorers of Trinity Reformed Church.

The service at Trinity Reformed church Sunday night marked the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement. It was largely attended.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, who has been filling the pulpit since Dr. Schenck's illness, preached a sermon to the Endeavorers, on self-help. He took his text from Timothy 1:4-14, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." His theme was the sins of neglect.

The music was a special feature of the service. E. D. Young played a cornet solo. Horace J. Martin led the singing.

Shepard—Kay.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Kay to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Prentiss, to Rurtherford Mead Shepard, on Saturday, February 23, at the Arlington Street church, Boston, Mass. Mr. Shepard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood.

Harris—Solleder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob John Solleder, of 38 Montgomery street, Jersey City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Edythe Solleder, to Stanley C. Harris, of West Front street, this city.

REPLIES TO THE P. P. A.

Manager Wilson, of Natural Ice Co., Takes Exception to Way He Was Assailed.

TREATMENT NOT FAIR

Declares Members Went Beyond Their Jurisdiction in Prying Into the Affairs of a Private Concern.

Andrew Wilson, who is manager for the Natural Ice Company, which was attacked by the Plainfield Protective Association at its meeting in the Casino Friday night, was seen today by a representative of The Daily Press and questioned about the matter.

Mr. Wilson took exception to the way in which his company had been assailed by the association. He said that the company had no objections to giving out all the information necessary to aid the members in their laudable efforts to correct what it believed to be an evil, but when the association sought to pry into the private affairs of the company, he thought it was time to call a halt.

He said that the association wanted to ascertain the receipts and expenditures of the company, what it was paying its employes, how much it was paying for ice purchased out of town and many other facts which were considered extremely pertinent and he could see no reason why the company should give the information. He thought it was right for the association to get after the Public Service Corporation or any other corporation that happened to be operating under a franchise or right granted by the city, but to attack a private business concern was out of its jurisdiction.

Mr. Wilson said further that the Natural Ice Company does not hold an exclusive franchise or right to sell ice in Plainfield and North Plainfield. Any individual or company has the perfect right to engage in the ice business wherever and whenever they please, sell it for whatever price they please, or they can erect a plant and manufacture ice if they so desire and no one will stop them.

The manager of the company added that the examination of its books would prove beyond doubt that it was not making a fortune, in fact was only receiving a reasonable and legitimate profit on the money invested in the ice business and that he had had a conference with a representative of the Plainfield Protective Association and he did not consider the treatment accorded to be fair. The company was accused of being unfair, and withholding facts which would in part would tend to clear up certain matters.

HEIGHTS TO BE DEVELOPED.

William Jeffrey to Devote All His Time to Enterprise.

William Jeffery, the well-known real estate broker, has decided to give his entire time to the development of the Berkeley Heights property, and the property of the Berkeley Heights Association in Plainfield. He will retain an office in the Jeffery building on Park avenue, but will probably lease the store on the first floor for a commercial line.

Mr. Jeffery, who altered the building on Park avenue, occupied by him, for his own business, has been engaged in developing land on the Lackawanna Railroad in addition to his Plainfield real estate business. The new ferry service of the Lackawanna Railroad, and the additional facilities which the McAdoo Tunnel, together with the McAdoo Tunnel, are creating such a demand for property at Berkeley Heights and the immediate neighborhood, that Mr. Jeffrey has arranged to give all of his time to the property. He is now building a picturesque office building opposite the station at Berkeley Heights and near the bungalow residence that he recently built and the coming season promises to be a busy and successful one.

LIQUOR MEN MAY PROTEST.

Grand Jury's Action Likely to Affect Their Business.

The liquor dealers throughout the county have learned that the results of the investigation into excise matters by the Grand Jury is likely to have a serious effect on their business in the matter of the enforcement of the screen clause, and there are rumors of a protest from them because of stories they have heard of the lax manner in which the provisions of the law have been carried out in Elizabeth.

It is said the Grand Jury passed a resolution calling for the notification of all liquor dealers and keepers of some so-called inns and taverns that the law must be obeyed, with the intimation that any violations discovered would result in the speedy prosecution of the delinquents. The screen law has always been rigorously observed in this city and the dealers would be in no way affected by the Grand Jury's actions.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vreeland, of Prospect street, East Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Chauncey B. Koons, of Sandford avenue, this city.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1907. NO. 7.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities ."—Madison.

PRESIDENT M'CARTER DEFENDS THE P. S. C.

Head of Great Public Utility Concern Tells of the Difficulties It Encounters.

HE EXPLAINS ITS AIMS

Thomas N. McCarter in Speech Before Board of Trade Issues Warning Against Municipal Ownership.

The able speech made by President Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Service Corporation, on that public

Thomas N. McCarter.

utilities' concern's aims, at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade last night, follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of Plainfield:

For the past two years, during the peak—as we say in the electrical business—of the public feeling against corporations in general, and quasi public corporations in particular, I have conceived it to be wise, in the performance of my duty as President of Public Service, to refrain from *speech-making, and devote my entire* energy to the routine and arduous duties of my position. The public, rightly or wrongly, has not been in a receptive frame of mind, and anything that I, or one similarly situated might have said would have had little, if any, effect. The pendulum has swung so far, however, that the thinking men of the country are beginning to appreciate the gravity of the situation, and therefore it seemed to me, when I received the courteous invitation of my friend, your Mayor, to come here tonight and speak on this subject, that perhaps the time was ripe for me to frankly *discuss before an intelligent audience* of this character, the problems which confront me as head of the large corporation over which I preside, and affect us all as citizens of the Commonwealth of New Jersey.

To begin with, at the risk of wearying you, I am going to give you a bit of my personal history, in order that you may appreciate the viewpoint from which I approach my present duties, and I am also going to tell you something of the history of Public Service, for any discussion of public utilities in New Jersey is necessarily, for the most part, a discussion of the affairs of that corporation.

I was educated as a lawyer, and I pursued my profession until the formation of Public Service and my election to its Presidency in 1903. The few years prior to 1903 had been formative or constructive years of the underlying companies now in the Public Service, and in my professional work I had been considerably employed in doing the legal work involved. In several instances I invested money in the enterprises which I was conducting legally, out of one of two of which I made money, our of others not. My point is, that I was not one of the gentlemen concerned in the original exploitation of these various enterprises. Not that I am casting any reflection upon those who were; that work was done by some of the strongest men this State has produced. It was a strenuous undertaking, and undoubtedly shortened the lives of Vice President Hobart and the late B. M. Shanley, of Newark. There is much to admire in the work of these gentlemen and their associates. They quickened the growth and development of our State, they gave employment to thousands of people, and they made living more comfortable. But from the present standpoint it is clear that they made mistakes too, in that they over-discounted the future, and over-capitalized some of the great properties they constructed. This

(Continued on Page 5.)

TRIBUTES TO LINCOLN

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and Former Assemblyman Swackhamer Recite His Virtues.

NOBILITY OF CHARACTER

"If Lincoln Had Lived We Should Not Have Had to Wait So Long For Reunited Country," Says Divine.

The Men's Club, of the First Presbyterian church, appropriately observed the anniversary of Lincoln's Birthday, at a dinner given in the chapel last night. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the club and so successful was the affair that it is proposed to make it an annual one. The dinner was served at a number of tables and after enjoying an excellent menu which was served under the direction of several women of the church, the assemblage listened to two fine addresses, one by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, and the other by S. S. Swackhamer, of the borough, both speaking on Lincoln. S. W. Dunning, as president of the club, presided, and first introduced Dr. Chambliss, who was General Robert E. Lee's army chaplain. Dr. Chambliss said:

"I was one of thousands of young *men, and older men, who thought* that they were hard hit by Providence when, in 1860 Lincoln was elected President. The men of today could never know how the men of the South felt in those days—how *wild they were* with what *they* believed to be patriotic fire, kindling and blazing at the thought that they were about to be robbed of what they had been taught to regard their constitutional rights. The spirit of secession was not universal, but so nearly so that it seemed as if man, woman and child were ready to die rather than submit to the political doctrine which triumphed in the election of Lincoln. Courage, at least did not seem to be lacking.

"True it had not been tried, but the day soon came when it was tried, and the day lengthened into months, and into weary suffering years for both sides, until at last them, indeed, beat the victory to one side and left the other only a 'Lost Cause.' How far apart then were North and South. It seemed that nothing less than the compasses of eternity could span the chasm. But it has been spanned, bridged, filled up. And no intelligent man doubts that the awful chasm would far more quickly have been closed but for the accursed stroke of the assassin's hand which five days after the surrender fell upon that generous, broad-minded, great-souled, sweet-hearted man, whose memory we cherish this evening.

*"Such sentiments concerning Lin*coln were not even then uncommon in the South. He had won them. Indeed, been accorded the lofty place which he has since attained in that latitude as in this as to all the elements that go to make a great man. But his kindness, his sympathy, his goodness, his honesty, his incorruptible purity of motive and purpose no honorable man questioned, and the cruel, monstrous blow which struck out that great light in the temple of freedom thrilled with horror every brave heart in the South as it did in the North.

"If Lincoln had lived, we should *not have had to wait so long as we* did for a re-united country. The miracle of the ages is presented in this country today. I would venture to say that never before since history began has anything appeared comparable to the *union, peace, oneness* of national spirit now witnessed in this land within scarcely more than a single generation after a war, the most terrible and most tremendous in cost of blood and treasure of modern times. I wonder what Lincoln would say—with what amazed, bewildered eyes he would look upon this land, if he could now awake from his sleep at Springfield and look about him—the country which was torn and bleeding at every pore, when he lay down to sleep, now lying in the calm, sweet sunshine of peace and prosperity more perfectly the home of a united people than ever before. And he would wonder to see an old Confederate chaplain at a Lincoln birthday dinner, speaking the praises of Lincoln with a heart full of reverence and love."

The genuine applause that was given throughout and at the end of the talk by Dr. Chambliss was only equalled by that accorded Mr. Swackhamer, who spoke as follows:

"Thomas Carlyle has said: 'Great men are the fire pillars in this dark pilgrimage of mankind; they stand as heavenly signs, ever living witnesses of what has been, prophetic tokens of what may yet be, the revealed, embodied possibilities of human nature.' To me one of the most charming, absorbing, fascinating themes in literature is biography. "It

(Continued on Page 5.)

BRIGGS A ROOSEVELTIAN

United States Senator-Elect Defines His Views on Matters of National Interest.

ADMIRES PRESIDENT

He Will Stand Pat On the Constitution, Believing It To Be the Safest Guide—Favors the Panama Canal.

When Senator-elect Briggs goes to Washington he will be a Roosevelt Republican in practically everything excepting the Brownsville troop muddle. He will stand hard by the constitution as a guide for his political course, and will strive to do *his governmental work on a strictly* business basis. This was the substance of an interview had with him today.

"I am inclined to be a trifle old fashioned in my political notions," Mr. Briggs said, "and I think we have yet to find a better guide in our governmental affairs than the Constitution of the United States. It is true, of course, that new industrial and social questions have arisen and press for solution, but they are no greater nor more difficult than those which confronted the framers of the constitution."

On specific matters now pending *before Congress Mr. Briggs declined* to express himself, taking the position that it is not for a new man, without experience, to criticise the men who are endeavoring to solve the pending problems.

"As a business man I appreciate the very great importance that the Panama Canal is going to be to this country and I believe that work should be carried on in a business like manner, without any regard to politics. I do not believe that anywhere in the land is the importance of a protective tariff more thoroughly appreciated than in New Jersey. It is my firm belief that all tariffs should be rigidly enforced. If the Sherman anti-trust law is a good one to keep on the statute book it should be enforced."

"I have naturally had the interest of an active business man in all matters of national import and have formed many opinions of my own. I shall go to Washington predisposed not only in favor of the policies and work of President Roosevelt, but a warm admirer of such men as Secretary Root, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Taft and Attorney-General Bonaparte, whose work has excited my interest. My situation with regard to legislative matters is not changed. As the representative of *the people of New Jersey it will be* my duty in the future to thoroughly investigate all phases of questions that are to be passed upon by Congress in order that I may intelligently act for the best interests of both State and nation. This I propose to do.

As a West Pointer and former army officer, Mr. Briggs has taken an especial interest in matters affecting the army, and heartily indorses the President's ideas of maintaining an efficient army and strengthening the navy.

"On these matters," said Mr. Briggs, "I am in entire accord with President Roosevelt. We should, as the President says, do everything in our power at all times for the cause of honorable peace and there is no surer guarantee of peace than having a navy of sufficient size to make warlike nations hesitate."

"The army and navy should be kept up to their present strength, and this can only be done in the case of the navy by constantly replacing the worn-out and obsolete ships by good ones."

When asked as to his opinion on the Brownsville incident, Mr. Briggs replied:

"Well, that is a point upon which with my present information I am inclined to disagree with the President. I think a proper course there would have been a court-martial. If the commanding officer was unable to maintain proper discipline, he should have been court-martialed."

Shriners Will Entertain.

The Plainfield members of Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, and their wives, will leave this city Friday night on the 6:18 train from the North Avenue station for Newark, where they will attend the "ladies' night" entertainment to be given by the Shriners in Krueger's Auditorium. This will consist of a vaudeville show, supper and dance. The Plainfielders will return home in a special trolley car.

Prof. Krebs Speaks at Somerville.

Prof. H. Krebs, of the North Plainfield Public Schools, and Rev. Dr. Demarest, president of Rutgers College, were speakers at the Lincoln dinner given by the Men's Club of the First Reformed church, Somerville, last night. Prof. Krebs spoke on "The Obscure Hero," and Dr. Demarest's subject was "Reminiscences of Old Rutgers."

MISS NEILSON DIES FROM EFFECTS OF BURNS

PASSED AWAY IN MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL AT 5:30 YESTERDAY.

Miss Hannah Neilson, the servant at R. H. McCutcheon's home who was terribly burned through her clothing catching fire from a range, Monday night, died in Muhlenberg Hospital at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. The woman was beyond hope when received at the institution and all that could be done for her was to alleviate her sufferings. The flames had left *their effects on nearly* every part of her body, the face and head alone escaping.

Although Miss Neilson had been in Mr. McCutcheon's employ for over a year, the family or the other servants did not know much about her. She came to this country from Sweden and it is thought all her relatives are there. Mr. McCutcheon is making a determined effort to locate them and pending the result the body is being held at Undertaker Casey.

William McDonough, who made a vain attempt to save Miss Neilson and who received bad burns himself in consequence, is doing very nicely. His arms were blistered from the hands to the shoulders and he will be kept from work for several weeks.

CROWTHER FOR JACKSON.

Middlesex Assemblyman Wants Defeated Senator for Treasurer.

Assemblyman Frank Crowther, of Perth Amboy, one of the speakers at the Board of Trade banquet last night, remained in the city until this morning. Before leaving for Trenton he was seen by a representative of The Daily Press and questioned concerning his opinion regarding the contest for State Treasurer.

"I don't know any more about that question than you do," replied Dr. Crowther. I am for Former Senator W. H. Jackson, of Middlesex county. You know every representative has a favorite son and I would vote for him on the first ballot. If I then learned that he did not have enough votes to elect him, I would stand by the decision of my party caucus, believing their choice to be for the best interest of all."

SECRETLY MARRIED.

Marriage Announcement of Miss Van Winkle and Ellis Emery Surprises Friends.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Violet Van Winkle and Ellis H. Emery. The young people were wedded secretly on December 23, at Westfield, by *Rev. C. J. Greenwood.*

The families knew of the marriage several weeks ago, but announcement cards, sent out yesterday, gave their friends the first intimation of it. The couple had been formally engaged, and there was no opposition to the match. They simply took into their heads to wed quietly, it was said by the bride's family this morning. Mrs. Emery has been living with her brother, Frank Van Winkle.

Elizabeth Post Office Site.

Final selection of a site for the new post office building in Elizabeth will be made on March 13, according to a notice received this morning by Postmaster Charlock from the Post-office Department at Washington. The communication is signed by Secretry L. M. Shaw. One of the government *agents was notified a short time ago looking over the proposed* sites. His selection will doubtless be one of three: Morris avenue, near the Central Railroad station; East Grand street, near Broad, and corner of Broad and Caldwell place.

Silk Company Directors Elect.

At a meeting of the directors of the Watchung Silk Company, yesterday, the following were elected for the following year: President, J. Fred MacDonald; vice-president, E. M. Laing; secretary, Henry Fitke; treasurer, W. R. Codington. All had been serving with the exception of Mr. Lietke, who succeeds Allen R. Laing.

Finest P. O. in the District.

E. M. Norris, assistant inspector of salary and allowance division of the postal department, was in Plainfield yesterday inspecting the local post office, which includes the new quarters recently acquired. Mr. Norris said he was pleased with the office and its equipment, declaring it to be the finest one in his district.

—The next meeting of the Sesame Club will be held tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Zook, 126 East Sixth street.

—Lovers of fresh fruits and vegetables should see the large display at Neuman Brothers store. Indian River oranges and grape fruit, fancy apples, Boston head lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers are included in the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guinn entertained a few friends at their home last evening.

SENATOR REED HOPEFUL

In the Race For Treasurership Provided No Deal Has Been Made.

VOORHEES WILD CLAIMS

Somerset County Leader for the First Time Explains How He Was Made a Victim for Newspaper Criticism.

After repeated efforts a representative of *The Daily Press* pursuaded former State Senator Reed today to break his silence and tell whether he is a candidate for the State treasurership. That he will make an effort to land the prize provided the State leaders have not stacked the political deck, he admitted, adding that he could not believe that the great majority of the legislators would allow the office to be turned over to a favorite of the State machine as a part of a deal. His defeat for the same office five years ago by a single vote he credits to newspapermen he had unintentionally antagonized at that time.

"Your name, Senator," said the reporter, "has been prominently mentioned recently in connection with the office of State Treasurer, but there seems to be considerable doubt as to whether or not you are a candidate."

"When it was *recently announced* that Senator Dryden had withdrawn," said Mr. Reed, "and Senator Briggs became a candidate several of my friends from different parts of the State at once urged me to become again a candidate for the office of State Treasurer. They recalled that five years ago I had been defeated by only one vote, the tally standing thirty to thirty-one, and said they thought that I ought to try again. They promised me their hearty support."

"Did you agree to become a candidate?"

"Well, it was like this. A story was persistently circulated that a conference of four or five gentlemen had decided that after Treasurer Briggs was chosen United States Senator, Mr. Daniel Voorhees, of Morris county, should be elected State Treasurer. It was also asserted that the Governor strongly urged that this agreement should be carried out and that he would help in any way which he could. It was also said that Senator *Ackerman would support Mr. Voor*hees. Of course if all these stories are true, and all these forces united, there is very little encouragement to any one opposing Mr. Voorhees. However these stories have been denied and repeated and denied again. I do not know whether they are true or not, but will be able to determine by the events of the next few days. If I find that the cards have been dealt and the result is certain I shall not pursue the matter further. My own belief, however, is that but few members of the Senate and House of Assembly will be bound by any deal made in advance and without their knowledge.

"In this belief I am strengthened by the fact that I have already received several assurances at support and my information convinces me that Mr. Voorhees is very much overestimating his strength. It is certain that he has nothing like the number of pledges claimed for him. There are several other candidates for the office and my name will be submitted to the Legislature with the rest, and I will highly appreciate any support which I may receive."

"How was it that you were defeated five years ago for this office when you were a member of the Senate?" asked The Daily Press man.

"Of course it was because the other fellow got the most votes," said the Senator. "As a side light upon that however it is perhaps fair to say that I had been so unfortunate as to antagonize the large crop of legislative correspondents who represent the newspapers at the State House during the session. The election of State Treasurer followed soon after the choice of John F. Dryden for United States Senator. In that contest I was with those who opposed his election. The newspaper men asked that they be admitted to the Republican caucus at which the choice for Senator was to be made. Such caucuses had always been secret and most of those opposing Mr. Dryden were apposed to having the caucus open to reporters. I was unfortunately, for me, put forward to voice this opposition and did so. Very naturally many of the newspaper men, who had always treated me well, resented my opposing them in this respect. Most of them in turn opposed my election as State Treasurer. It has always been claimed that they brought about my *defeat and I* believe they did. At any rate I lost by the narrow margin of one vote and I am sure that if they had been with me I would have won easily."

William Staats, of Newark, has been spending several days in town with friends.

TRADE SCHOOL AND MUNICIPAL CELEBRATION BROACHED THE BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

ALBERT STEINER BADLY HURT WHILE COASTING

COLLIDES WITH A SLED AND IS GASHED ABOUT HEAD AND BRUISED.

Speeding down Hyde's hill, near the Park Golf Club, yesterday, on a bob sled in company with several young people, Albert Steiner, teller at the Plainfield Trust Company, who was steering it, ran into another sled near the bottom of the grade. He was thrown off and received several deep cuts about the head and bruises about the body. The other occupants of the bob were also thrown off into a snow bank but escaped injury.

Mr. Steiner being on the front of the bob received the full blow of the collision, his head striking the other sled, inflicting several gashes and almost closing his eye. His companions ran to his assistance and gave temporary aid until the injured man could be removed to his home. A physician was obliged to take eleven stitches to close up the cuts. It is not believed that the eye was seriously injured.

Those who witnessed the accident declare that Mr. Steiner's escape from probable fatal injury was remarkable. Charles Lee, Jr., of Grove street, had preceded Mr. Steiner and his party down the hill on his bob. Thoughtlessly, it is said, he left his sled directly in the path of the coasters, and Mr. Steiner was unable to steer clear of the obstruction in time to prevent the collison.

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE OVER HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Double Obsequies of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong Attended By Large Gathering.

The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, who were taken ill on the same day and died within a few hours of each other, was held at their late home on Prospect place, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The service was extremely simple.

The floral tributes extended included a large wreath from Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and a set piece from Crescent Company, No. 13, U. R. K. of P., Mr. Armstrong being a member of both.

Interment was in the North Plainfield cemetery, the pall bearers being Asa D. Pope, Robert Jahn, William *Baker, Harry L. Keen, Thomas M.* Muir and Benjamin A. Moore, all members of Perseverance Lodge.

Somerset County Teachers to Meet.

The mid-winter meeting of the *Somerset County Teachers'* Association will be held at the North Plainfield High School on Saturday morning, February 16, commencing at 10:30 o'clock with opening exercises. The programme will include an address by W. A. Ackerman, supervising principal of the Somerville Public Schools, and a paper on "Art" being reading by Miss Cora P. Lyndon, of North Plainfield; "The Making of a Teacher," John Enright, county superintendent of schools of Monmouth county. Luncheon will be served at the close of the programme. C. C. Horner, president of the association, will preside, and Miss Rita S. Dalley, *secretary, will act in her position.*

Jersey Central Brakeman Killed.

Frank C. Thompson, aged 38 years, of Bound Brook, employed as a brakeman on the New Jersey Central, was killed in the Jersey City yards Monday night. He had just coupled cars on his train when he stepped backward onto passenger train in the path of an on-coming train. Thompson's brother, John Thompson, also an employe of the railroad, witnessed the fatality.

First of Three "At Homes."

Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, of Road Ending, gave the first of a series of three "at homes" yesterday afternoon, when a large number of friends called during the appointed hours. Mrs. Corlies was assisted in receiving by her two daughter, Mrs. H. C. Adams and Mrs. W. C. DeLanoy. The second "at home" will be held Tuesday, February 19, and the third one on Tuesday, February 26.

Matinee Entertainment.

Miss May Colyer, of New York, an impersonator, and Mr. W. Rankin, a magician, entertained a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Rowley, of Linden avenue, is entertaining her cousin, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Moore, of New York city.

CITY'S 40th BIRTHDAY

Mayor Fisk Suggests Observance of the Completion of Plainfield's Fourth Decade as a Corporate City in 1909.

Rev. George A. Warner Pleads For a Place Where Boys May Be Trained.

Business and professional men, political lights and prominent workers in the community to the number of 150 gathered at the Board of Trade banquet at the Casino, last night. The dinner was noteworthy by reason of a carefully prepared explanation of the conditions confronting the P. S. C. by President Thomas N. McCarter, who made the chief address.

United States Senator-elect Briggs, who was expected, sent his regrets. In a special delivery letter, which the toastmaster read, he said a pressing business matter prevented his appearance.

Besides Mr. McCarter, the speakers were Assemblyman Frank Crowther, of Perth Amboy; Rev. B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's R. C. church; Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross Protestant Episcopal church; and H. I. Bowne, of East Orange. Mayor Fisk was toastmaster.

Hung profusely with shields and rosettes of red, white and blue, and broad streamers, with palms ranged at the front of the stage, the Casino *auditorium was as handsome a* banquet hall as might be desired. A big picture of Lincoln, with flags on either side, hung over the front of the stage. The order of the tables was the opposite to that of past dinners. The speakers' table was placed before the fireplace, instead of at the other end of the hall. A long table ran down the center of the hall, another before the stage, and three smaller ones flanked the center board on either side. At the speakers' table besides the toastmaster and the orators were Mayor S. B. Smalley, Alexander Gilbert, Charles W. McCutchen, and L. B. Woolston, president of the Board.

The dinner began late. It was set for 6:30 o'clock, but 8 o'clock was not far off when the first course came on. The menu was elaborate. The menu cards were handsome, decorated in red and black. They were designed by Miss May Berkhan and David J. Carney. During the dinner the Eureka Quartette, which has become more or less of a regular feature at Casino affairs, sang and played.

Mayor Fisk spoke briefly in starting the oratorical ball arolling. He was greeted with sustained applause, and three cheers, led by E. E. Ironmonger, chairman of the Republican *City Committee.* At Mr. Fisk's suggestion, a silent toast was drunk to the memory of Lincoln.

Mr. Fisk said, among other things:

"The Board of Trade stands for progress and for the right; and against the wrong. A body of men of this kind, composed of our best business and professional men of the community, always carries through what it conceives to be its duty to do. Its aim is to find out what is good for the city and then to find out how to get it.

"The thing they are now pushing is the consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield (applause). This *matter originated with them in its* newest phase, and through their efforts a commission for the investigation of the subject is now at work. We may hope to hear something from that commission soon. It is not well to speak of the work of the commission at this time, but I will say that, as far as Plainfield is concerned, we have learned to love that little girl on the other side of the brook, and we are going to keep at her until we get her." (Applause.)

President McCarter was the first speaker. He spoke on "Public Utilities," and recounted the difficulties under which the P. S. C. worked. He *won warm applause by promising to* investigate the conditions complained of by the Plainfield Protective Association in street lighting, to discipline everybody found guilty of misconduct. Mr. McCarter was cheered after his speech. His remarks will be found in another column.

Mayor Fisk in commenting on Mr. McCarter's speech, said that Plainfield was well cared-for so far as its franchises were concerned. He pointed out that the streets were kept in condition and sprinkled by the P. S.

(Continued on Page 5.)

CHANGE TO DISTRICTS

Both Parties Said to Favor New Way of Electing Assemblymen.

WANT UNITED ACTION

Suggestion that State Convention Condemn in Their Platform Representation By Counties.

As the people of New Jersey are becoming enlightened as to the purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 3 of Article 4 of the State Constitution, the movement to wipe out the present method of electing members of the General Assembly is attracting supporters in all parts of the State and in all political parties.

Prominent leaders in both the Democratic and Republican ranks expressed yesterday the belief—as will other resolution similar to that now in the Legislature will have to be passed next year in order that the final test of the referendum may be made—that in the platforms of the respective State conventions which will meet to nominate candidates for Governor this spring there should be planks committing the parties to the policy of restoring Assembly districts and of electing the members of the lower branch of the Legislature directly by their respective constituents, instead of massing the candidates on the several county tickets.

"I believe all the Democratic members of the Legislature will vote for the proposed constitutional amendment, and I am also of the opinion that the coming State convention will declare emphatically for a return to the Assembly district method," said yesterday Assemblyman Simon Hahn, leader of the Essex county delegation in the lower house.

"We already are committed to this method. A constitutional convention does not seem possible under present conditions, and as the great majority of the voters of the State are undoubtedly in favor of doing away with the obnoxious system of electing by counties, the means proposed, that of passing an amendment to the Constitution, is the only way in which the people may obtain what they are clamoring for. The Democratic members will vote for the amendment because our platforms have continually declared for it. The Republicans seem to have come over to our way of thinking on this question, and they are strongly advocating the same thing under the leadership of Governor Stokes. These being the conditions, I cannot see any other result than that the fight will be successful.

"There has never been a real, worthy argument to sustain the overthrow of the system of electing members of the Assembly by districts except that it was in violation of the Constitution. Many able lawyers have held that the third section of the fourth article of our fundamental law is capable of a construction that permits of Assembly districts. The courts have ruled otherwise, however, and we hold our judiciary too sacred to question its rulings. But the courts have pointed the way to reform the obnoxious system. The people are ready, I believe, to indorse that reform, and it is the duty of the law-making body to adopt it.

"The district plan is in accord with the principles of government by the people. The whole scheme of dividing the Legislature into two branches is in line with the thought of representative government. The popular branch is the House of Assembly, and the closer and nearer we bring that branch to the electorate the safer we shall be."

POINTS FOR THE BUYERS.

John Winzenreid, the genial trucker of Lee place, is always prepared to attend to all orders left in his charge.

Brokaw's creamery is headquarters for milk, cream, butter and eggs, the finest products to the dairy, absolutely pure and at right prices.

When A. H. Enander, the sanitary plumber on Watchung avenue, does your work, you can rest assured that it will be satisfactory in every detail.

When you buy coal you want the best, the kind that Boice, Runyon & Co., of Park avenue, sell. This is the best to be had and the prices are right.

Have you inspected the fine line of goods at "The White Store," on West Front street? If not you have no idea of the great bargains to be had there. The store is just filled with new goods in every department from men's furnishings to everything for women. The military department is also a feature not to be overlooked.

Pays $6,000 Anonymously.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—Some conscience stricken person has paid to the city of New Haven $6,000. Why he did it cannot be ascertained, and the money has been added to the city's sinking fund, making it $130,000. Leonard M. Daggett, Corporation Counsel, today said an intermediary recently handed him the $6,000 in bank notes and declined to tell for whom he was acting.

A thanksgiving and praise service, to mark the wiping out of all debts in the church was held by the Methodists yesterday morning.

RIDGWAY'S NO MORE.

The Weekly Stops Publication and Its Owner Tells Why.

Ridgway's Weekly is no more. Yesterday's issue contains its valedictory. In it the editor tells frankly why he stops the publication. The substance of the explanation is that he found it impossible to get out fourteen magazines in as many cities on a newspaper basis.

Mr. Ridgway began his venture nineteen weeks ago by publishing a weekly simultaneously in fourteen of the largest cities in the country. After two months he stopped all of them but four. Later he got out only the New York edition.

He says that the people wouldn't buy a poorly printed magazine—and Ridgway's, being printed very quickly to be right up to the minute, didn't have the gloss and brilliance of color that people were accustomed to in magazines.

On the first page of yesterday's issue the announcement is made thus: "Ridgway's stops publication—for the present."

LITERALLY GROUND TO PIECES.

Horrible Mutilated Body of Unidentified Man Found at Rahway.

Rahway, Feb. 11.—The body of an *unidentified man*, literally ground to pieces, was found at the Pennsylvania Railroad Junction, below Rahway, Thursday night, at about 10 o'clock, and brought to this city, where it now is at Ryne & High's undertaking rooms.

The man, who was well dressed, was apparently about forty years of age, and had light brown hair and a mustache. On his right arm was tattooed a five-pointed star, on the left an American eagle, with the national coat of arms. In his possession were found a Lehigh Valley Railroad Duplex ticket, H 64,326, with no name of station, also a duplex ticket, R 95,626, P. R. R., Elizabeth to Rahway. Lying by his side was $126 in cash. No other marks or papers were found to aid identification.

For Peace in Central America.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—If the good offices of the United States and Mexico can prevent war in Central America over boundary troubles there will be no war; for each country has ordered its representatives to exert their influence to that end and to represent to the countries involved that they are expected to observe to the letter the treaties recently signed, which provide for the settlement by arbitration of all such difficulties. Just the exact cause of the difficulty is not known at the State Department, but there is no question that the feeling between Honduras and Nicaragua is bitter and strong and is likely to result in hostilities. The boundary question is one which has been running for many years, and involves the question whether or not any of the countries may mass troops near the line which divides it from another. This measure is regarded as one which is taken as a precaution against activity on the part of one country when its neighbor is in the throes of revolution and the forwarding of filibustering parties across the line.

Press Agent Spits Family.

New York, Feb. 11.—No one can tell how many family quarrels the press agent of a Broadway show has caused by sending out postal cards as if they were personal communications and telling what a good show it is, but he is indirectly responsible for a divorce action which John Fitz, a hotel proprietor in Maspeth, L. I., has brought against Mary Fitz. Mrs. Fitz was away from home on January 17 when a postal card arrived, signed "Frank," saying that he was leaving New York and how he wished she could see this particular show. Mr. Fitz saw this card, and when his wife returned the next day demanded an explanation. The one she gave was not satisfactory, although she denied being in New York, and he started an investigation. This resulted in his divorce action.

Trust Evidence Disappears.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Practically all of the State's evidence in its suit against the American Ice Trust has disappeared from the Attorney General's office. The evidence, in the form of copies of books, contracts, &c., in the office of the trust, was enough to fill a good sized truck. How it ever got out of the Attorney General's office is a mystery, but one supposition is that it was carried away piecemeal. Another theory is that most of the papers never reached the Albany office of the Attorney General, but disappeared either from the New York city office or while in transit between those two offices. The disappearance of the papers occurred during the administration of Julius M. Mayer as Attorney General, according to statements made at Attorney General Jackson's office.

Henpecked Man Lies in a Coop.

Meridan, Conn., Feb. 11.—Ordered by his wife to leave the home of her parents, where they were living, Peter St. Martin, of South Manchester, took up his abode in a chicken coop. There he lived undisturbed for weeks until yesterday, when he was arrested on suspicion of having stolen tableware from his father-in-law.

Five Killed at Crossing.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 11.—Five persons are reported killed and many injured by a train which ran into a crowded East Lake trolley car at seven o'clock last evening.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, will give a dinner at the church tomorrow night.

The Sunday-school of the Park Avenue Baptist church began the rehearsal of Easter carols yesterday. Charles L. Lewis is in charge.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold a colonial supper at the church on Tuesday, February 19.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and S. S. Swackhamer will be the speakers at the dinner to be given by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night.

The entertainment committee of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school has decided to hold Easter exercises on Sunday night, March 31, in the church auditorium.

The annual reception of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn will be given by the members of the Park Avenue Baptist church on Thursday night. An attractive programme has been prepared.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Ostrom, on Carlton avenue, to transact important business.

"A Cherry Tree Social" will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday night, February 21, under the auspices of the Bible classes taught by Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the meeting postponed from last week. Mrs. M. B. Whitney and Miss Ella Serrell will present the programme.

Dr. Harold Corbusier, of Watchung avenue, will give his illustrated lecture on "China and the Boxer Uprising," before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church tonight. Lantern slides from photos taken by Dr. Corbusier will be shown. There will also be phonograph selections. The women of the church are invited.

PERSONAL.

Captain Stuart, of Grove street, is detained at home by illness.

W. E. Bartle, of this city, has been visiting relatives at Somerville.

Walter Clark, of West Front street, has returned from a western business trip.

John Peeke Reynolds, of Westervelt avenue, who has been quite ill, has about recovered.

Mrs. Harry Auten, of Somerville, has been visiting relatives in Plainfield for several days.

Mrs. Henry C. VanName, of Madison avenue, has been visiting relatives on Staten Island.

President of the Common Council Leslie M. Daniel has about recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. William VanWinkle, of Martinsville, is visiting her brother, Martin Way, of Stone street.

R. W. Smith, of *this city*, who has been visiting T. L. Abbott, of Martinsville, has returned home.

Mrs. Kirk Wiggins, of this city, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Staats, of Bound Brook.

H. H. Shepard, of Bound Brook, has been spending several days with his brother, B. H. Shepard, of this city.

Henry Talford, formerly proprietor of The Evening Star, but late of Bridgeport, Conn., has been visiting in town.

Howard Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Willett, of Craig place, has entirely recovered from a recent operation.

Councilman William L. Gloak, of East Second street, is much improved from a recent illness and is able to be out again.

Councilman Frank Randolph, of West Front street, has recovered from a recent illness and is able to be out again.

William F. Richards, of East Third street, who has been detained at home with an attack of pneumonia, has recovered.

Mrs. George Zimmerman and Mrs. John Zimmerman, of Martinsville, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bartle, of the borough.

Mrs. James Murray, of New York, sister-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Webster Sandford, of West Seventh street, is greatly improved from a severe illness.

James Mayburv, of Passaic, has been spending a few days in town. He formerly held a contract for the building of an extension to the sewer system.

—The Board of Governors of the Muhlenberg Hospital will hold the February meeting at the Casino tonight.

—A bachelor's dance will be held at the Casino tonight under the patronage of a number of well-known society people.

—Miss Alice May Ross, of 403 East Seventh street, gave an informal dance to about fifty friends at her home on Friday night last. The affair was a highly enjoyable one. Refreshments were served by Day, of Newark.

—On account of the bachelors' ball to be given at the Casino tonight it will be impossible for the Plainfield Operatic Association to meet at that time. Rehearsals for "Pinafore" will probably commence on Monday night, February 18.

BRIGGS TENDERS THANKS

U. S Senator Elect Writes to Members of Legislature Expressing Gratitude.

THAT DEMOCRATIC PLOT

Little Credence Placed in Report That Minority Will Seek to Involve Senatorial Situation.

Frank O. Briggs, State Treasurer, Friday forwarded members of the Legislature who voted for him on Tuesday when he was elected to the office of United States Senator. He will resign as State Treasurer at an early date, possibly some time next week; and then it is expected a joint session will be called to elect his successor. It is the desire of the treasurer to retire February 28.

Considerable comment has been created by rumors that the Democratic minority of the Legislature would refuse to meet with the Republican majority in joint session to accept the resignation of the treasurer and to elect his successor, thereby tieing up the treasury department and involving the Senatorship. It is not believed, however, that any move like this will be made, for the uselessness of it is apparent.

While the law of the State requires that the treasurer shall resign to a joint session of the Legislature, because he is elected by this body, there is no law that can compel a man to stay in office when he wants to get out and no law that can override the United States Constitution which prescribes the election of United States Senators. At the same time the oaths taken by the Democratic members of the Legislature requires of them that they fulfill all of their legislative duties, and the meeting in joint session in this matter is as clearly a duty as was the meeting in joint session for the election of a Senator.

On the other hand the Democrats could make no material gain this year by blocking the election of a treasurer. The latter could resign to the Governor and the appointment of the Legislature and the Governor could then appoint an *ad interim* treasurer. The only result in that case would be to tie up the treasury department during the balance of the Legislature's session and this would inconvenience the Democrats as much as the Republicans.

The only possible reason the Democrats could have in delaying an election of a treasurer would be to compel the Governor to make an *ad interim* appointment, in which event the next Legislature would elect for the regular term. Some of the Democratic leaders hope to control the Legislature on joint ballot next year.

There will probably be enough hold-over Republicans to make the Senate majority of that political faith and if the Democrats refuse this winter to go into joint session the Republicans could do the same next winter and the *ad interim* appointee of a Republican Governor would continue to serve.

Mrs. Frank Wynkoop has recovered from an attack of rheumatism.

The Sunshine Guild will hold a business meeting Thursday night.

John Fleming has bought the David Frazee place of Isaac J. Stites.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, administrator of John C. Meeker, deceased, of Plainfield, has settled with the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of March next. Dated, February 6th, 1903.

ROBERT A. MEEKER, Administrator.

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 3.26, 4.02, 4.29, 6.07, 7.05, 7.25, 7.55, 8.15, 9.05, 9.52, 10.22, 11.13, 11.30, 11.46, 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 2.37, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.26, 3.39, 4.02, 4.29, 5.07, 5.53, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sundays, 12, 2.37, 4.47, 7.36, 8.01, 8.52, 9.26, 9.45, 10.02, 10.37 a. m., 12.49, 1.09, 1.45, 2.46, 3.09, 3.39, 4.23, 5.41, 6.30, 6.48, 8.13, 9.52, 10.12, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—2.36, 4.29, 6.37, 7.05, 7.25, 7.55, 8.47, 9.52, 10.22, 11.13, 11.30, 11.46, 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.07, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.11 p. m. Sunday—7.36, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.02 a. m., 12.49, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.12 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.43 Saturday only), 2.42, 3.09, 4.23, 5.41, 6.30, 8.51 (except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.00 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m. (except Mondays) night. Sunday—8.45, 9.42, 11.12 a. m., 1.06, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.29, 8.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.25, 8.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 6.45, 8.23, 10.30 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.57 a. m., 5.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.29 a. m., 12.42, 3.50 p. m. Sundays—Only Express (Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (4.07 Lakewood only), (8.53 p. m., Saturdays only, Lakewood only). 8.37 a. m., Sundays—Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 1.39, 2.13, 3.45, 4.13, 6.12, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—3.45, 7.39, 10.30, 10.43, 11.45 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 9.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.25, 1.40 night. Sundays—Express, Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays 5.47, 8.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—5.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43, 12.12, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

Change cars at Round Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

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8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester (Buffalo), and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and principal points.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal points on all stations except Rochester.

6.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.48, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00, 8.40 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p.m

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.4s and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BRIDGETON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 3.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 3.30 and 8.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for Eas., close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—2.00 p. m.

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Office open 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 10.45 a. m. Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

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Price 8 cents a quart.

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REAL ESTATE.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 17: "Studies in Christian Experience." (The Divine Purpose For Us.)

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Eph. iv. 11-16; Acts xx. 28-32; Rom. xii, 1, 2; Eph. v. 25, 27.

"Till we all attain * * * unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

That He might present the church to Himself, a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing." Christian experience, what does it mean? What do you mean by experience of any sort? Sit down by yourself awhile and think back and see what you have passed through and what you have brought out of all the past. What have you today? What are you now? Different from what you were, to be sure. Have you an *idea of what you might have been, different* from what you are? Have you any deep wish that you might be sometime and somehow different from what you have been and other than what you now know yourself to be?

How deep that craving after personal betterment does go within when we allow yourselves to get free from all the false values of life and let the deep and true tones of life sound their notes through the whole being. How *deeply we wish we might see some* one who was just what we think a true man should be. Oh, yes, we have seen many fine specimens, but none just what we would like. Every one we have met has his limitations, his breaking point, his weaknesses. We have ours. What we want is some *one who has none—the true* nobleman. He should be our hero, our leader. We would follow him and become like him. We would be noble ourselves if *only one* were here who was himself all that we would like him to be and he would teach us how to be like himself.

Something of this desire is deep down in every soul if only it could be aroused to active power.

The Master has come. He calleth for thee.

Study the Christ life and character until you can see if they do not meet all your requirements. How would it be if you were like Him?

Then there is a plan of God—ideal, to be sure, but all the more real—of what the whole company of us might be together if bringing our society ideal this is glimpsed in that letter to the Ephesians. What a company we would be if each of us were of the height of Jesus Christ! If we had come up to the full measurements of his life, what a race we would be, what a sight for angels and all heavenly existences!

Well, we can do it. God intends we shall do it. What do you intend? Perhaps you never thought of it before. Better begin now to do something about it. It is really worth your while. Nothing else is worth while until you have done just this thing.

Estimate your own size morally and spiritually. What do you stand for in this God's world, anyhow? What force have you for good and right? What have you ever amounted to? What do you now amount to? Power you have *certainly and are using it too.* What is its force, and in what direction, and what ten?

Do you want to be somebody worth while? *Then go to school to Jesus* Christ. Let Him train you until you find yourself daily growing as do and be and to look like Him; stretching up and expanding into the fullness of His fullness; from within, getting bigger in conceptions and intentions and in accomplishment; getting into God's great world purposes and getting them into you.

Ah, that is experience worth having, work worth doing! You can think God's thoughts and join in His purposes and share His blessedness and final joy.

Is it not worth while? Better begin. Best keep on to the end.

Can't Work by Two Lights.

It is said to be almost axiomatic with artists that you "can't work by two lights." If one expects to have the proper effect and shadow, he must have one definite, clear, strong light. Said an artist to me in his studio recently: "My studio is a northern exposure, the northern light always being the softest. I always work by one light." He sets his easel so that the light from the throne of God will be thrown upon his work. He paints the image of Christ on all that he does. If he cannot see the image he is miserable. He sees his profession reflected in everything. We may insert light to others in such a way that we will not have less light, but more light, for we may walk by two lights in place of one. God's first work of creation was to give light to the senses. His last was to enlighten the reason, and His continuous work today is to enlighten the spiritual nature. We must do his work either in the light of God or in the artificial light of Satan. He cannot work by the natural and artificial light combined. The one hinders or eclipses the other. You cannot work by two lights any more than you can serve both God and Mammon. Are you working by the light which gives life or by the light that lures to destruction?—Christian Work and Evangelist.

Money and the Christian.

The proper gain and use of money is a part of the normal Christian's life. He must have some rules about it; otherwise he will blunder ahead acquiring and spending blindly to no especial purpose except personal ambition. Wesley's motto lays down three straight tracks toward a right goal:

Make all you can honestly.
Save all you can possibly.
Give all you can possibly.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 17.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—An easy life versus a hard one. —II Tim. ii. 1-6.

No human life is wholly one of ease, nor is there one perhaps that is entirely characterized by hardness. In the easiest life there are some hardships, and in the hardest one there is some silver lining to the cloud. But in some lives ease predominates, and in others hardness has the supreme place. These principles also apply to the Christian life, of which the apostle writes to Timothy. To some Christians life is easy, or, at least, they take it easy. Their only anxiety seems to be to get into heaven, and they shun as far as possible the difficult places in the Christian's pathway. Their supreme aim is to be—

Carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease,
While others fight to win the prize
And sail through bloody seas.

But while to many the easy life may seem the more desirable, yet it is really not so. Ease is not conducive to strength or even to happiness. The men of the world who have made this greatest success of life have usually been those to whom life has been a struggle, a battle, and in their toils and conflicts they have not only won success, but have experienced the greatest joy and happiness in the joys of ease are not to be compared to the joy of victory in battle, success against odds and notable achievement even in the face of adversity. Ease weakens, hardness strengthens; ease is unprotective, hardness produces the best results; ease is selfish, hardness is self denying, and the Christian, above all others, should possess the qualities of hardness rather than those of ease.

To live a consistent, conscientious Christian life is not easy. It is easy to become a Christian, but most difficult to live a Christian life. No one should make the mistake of thinking that a life in Christ and for Christ will be an easy life. True Christian life and life are to be met and overcome. The enemies *and foes of Christianity are to be with*stood. The Christian life is indeed a warfare, and not even a warfare against flesh and blood, but against evil *spiritual agencies, Satan and his emis*saries. But it is such a life that develops true Christian character and that best exemplifies the life of our Lord and Master Jesus Christ. He knew no ease in His life. He was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." Constant conflict was his lot. Satan used all his power to overcome Him. Man opposed Him even to the end of accomplishing His death. Sacrifice, self denial, hardship, persecution and bitterest soul agonies were His portion on earth. The servant cannot expect to be better than his Lord nor the disciple than his Master.

Let us not, therefore, sigh for a life of ease, but lay to in the fact that we also must endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." And in our struggles and conflicts let us be strong, not in our own strength, but "be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." And when the way seems very hard let us be encouraged by remembering that, having suffered with Christ, we shall also reign with Him.

BIBLE READINGS.

Josh. i, 1-7; Matt. x, 38-42; Mark viii, 34-38; Luke ix, 23; John vi, 19-25; Acts xv, 25, 26; II Cor. xi, 24-33; Eph. vi, 10-18; Phil. iii, 7-14; I John v, 1-5.

Ideals Should Be High.

Dissatisfaction with low ideals in your Endeavor society does not mean a contest for supremacy above the so*cieties of your town or city;* not a struggle for members and social influence; not a contest for the greatest number of testimonies in the same time, *or a banner in a Christian Endeavor* rally, or even the greatest enthusiasm in committee work as the sole object of our endeavor. No. God so loved the world that he sent forth raised your Endeavor society and put it into a community where human need extends its withered hand for help and you pass on singing,

Onward, Christian soldier,
Marching as to war,

and heed not the skeleton fingers clutching at your saintly robes, begging for the bread of life?

A high ideal with main means some lonely, lofty position toward which the struggles and climbs and finally attains only when he has pulled down and dragged his last proud opponent in the race. Men look down upon the masses. God dwells with them, suffers with them, leads them one by one to victory. We are too willing to worship in a temple made with hands, its gleaming marble chilled with our vain theories. When the veil of this temple is rent in twain we stand face to face with God's ideal, and then we realize our individual responsibility. —Herbert R. Chapman.

New Hosts For Noted Endeavorer.

John Willis Baer, for long years the general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, known and loved the world over, was inaugurated president of Occidental college, Los Angeles, Cal., under most auspicious circumstances the other day. He is now President Baer, LL. D., and the whole Christian Endeavor world rejoices in the new and deserved honors that have come to a consecrated, hardworking, consistent member of the movement.

New Life and Zeal.

Dr. Alexander Whyte, the distinguished Edinburgh preacher and author, returning from a tour among the highland communities driven from their churches by the "Wee Frees," reports that he found not despair, but a new life, and he especially speaks of the zeal of the young people in forming Christian Endeavor societies.

GIVE THE EYES DAILY CARE.

"Don't be careless of the eyes during cold weather. Bathe them frequently. Protect them both from wind and dust, particularly the latter, which I believe causes most of the inflamed eyeballs and swollen lids that are now so prevalent," says Dr. George Houston Bell, prominent oculist.

"If the simple preventions that may be employed to guard the eyes against soreness were understood, I feel certain that every one would adopt them, especially women who will stop at nothing to cure inflammation and redness of the eyeballs that is so disfiguring while it lasts.

"To women who are not compelled to go out of doors daily I would suggest that the easiest way for them to avoid any injury from dust would be to stay in the house until whirlwinds of fine dirt do not fill the air. A shopping trip, a call or even theatre engagement had better be postponed unless a carriage can be called to their door or a car stoped in front of one's home.

"If it is necessary to go out when the air is full of dust—as with so many thousand working women in the city—I want to advise them to take all possible precautions and, for their own comfort, to remember these don'ts:

"Don't keep the eyes open when passing through a cloud of dust. If it is not possible to shut the lids, then turn the back or side of the head so that the particles will not fly directly into the eyes; or, if in a crowd, where there would be danger in closing the eyes, place the hand, a paper or some guard a few inches from the optics to shield them and keep out the dirt.

"Don't rub the eyes after going through a cloud of dust for this action has a tendency to irritate the eyeball by working fine pieces of metal, dirt, etc., into the cornea. If particles in the eyes cause discomfort or pain, close the lid and let the water that constantly bathes the eyeballs have a chance to wash out the foreign matter.

"If after several minutes the substance is not dissolved, have a druggist take the dirt with a fine camel's hair brush, or wash out the eye with a saturated solution of boric acid, which is a soothing antiseptic that will help to clear away any redness of the eyeball that usually follows the irritation caused when dirt sticks to the cornea. *It boric acid is* not to be had, use salt.

"Either the acid or water may be dropped into the eye from a spoon, but the best plan to give the eyeball a thorough washing is to use a regulation glass that fits tightly over the lids and makes possible a com*plete bath.*"

A WORD ABOUT VEILS.

Time was when veils were worn for their comfort during the blustery season when King Frost is no respecter of persons, and chisels little *furrows into the softest and daintiest* complexions, but the veil we see is just a little cloud of beauty, and really serves no purpose except to *give stouch of daintiness to one's ap*pearance. In Paris they are wearing the loudest veils, large blue affairs, yards and yards of pink cobwebs, all *fastened with monstrous gold and* jeweled pins. True, they are ruined by the elements, and they are just as expensive as they dare be, but just *the same they are too beautiful to* cast aside, and women are wearing them with heavy plumaged hats, furs and other winter trappings. Just as pretty are colored veils (but by no means expensive ones) are being worn by the fashion followers on this side, and it is often one sees a purple *veil worn with a blue hat*, a blue with a black hat, and some dainty little affairs in the same nature hats. The soft crepe scarf comes in line with *the veils, and is really the most ser*viceable one to be seen. It covers the ears, gracefully entwines around the neck and ties in a neat bow beneath the chin. Some women wear them gracefully; others have yet to learn how they should be artistically arranged to give the best effect.

TO HOLD LUCK CHARMS.

Among other charming novelties *which have found* their way to the city as a result of the Christmas selling are little Oriental bags made of red brocade and fastened by ivory bars that are drawn together with silk cords. These trifles, for such they are—which incidentally are fit for a Chinese mandarin to give away as *souvenirs—are not destined for* wicked gamblers at bridge, nor can they be used for innocent candies they serve the graceful purpose of holding a charm for a lucky new year. It may be a little black pig made of bog oak from Ireland, with jeweled eyes which keep one from going "broke," or it may be a tiny white ivory elephant, a lucky coin or whatever one happens to choose as a mascot.

A Toad in a Hole.

Six ounces of flour, one pint of milk, three eggs, butter, a few slices of cold *mutton, pepper and salt and* one-half pound of kidney. Make a smooth batter of flour, milk and eggs in the above proportion. Butter a *baking dish and pour in the batter.* Into this place a few slices of cold mutton previously well seasoned and the kidney cut into very small pieces. *Bake about an hour or rather longer* and send it to the table in the dish it was baked in.

The Girl and the Governor.

The Jefferson De Angelis Opera Company, under Frank McKee's direction, opens at the Manhattan theatre Monday night in "The Girl and the Governor," which has achieved out of town success for the past three months. This house has not offered a musical show since the famous all season run of Anna Held in "Papa's Wife." Julian Edwards is the composer and in the libretto the librettist of "The Girl and the Governor," which is a return to the legitimate and wholesome comic opera style, elbowed aside by flippant musical comedy frivolity. The period is the six*teenth century and the story that of* a foppish Spanish governor at a South American port, who is eluded by the clever, quick witted English girl whom he has taken captive and wishes to marry. He employs as her guard a handsome young sweetheart, a dashing sailor of her own country and is fooled by the pair after no end of comic complication. Among the twenty odd song hits are a droll serenade by seven sighing lovers who have governor's veils accidentally; De Angelis' topical songs "In the Land of the Free" and "Did You Ever Hear It Told That Way Before?" "The Amorous Pigeon," and a quaint ditty "The Musical Bullfrog," which is a take off on medicine*man and his tribal followers.* The company has been selected with a view to singing strength. There are seventy people, including Estelle Wentworth, Anna Boyd, Lillian Rhoades, Richie King, Roland Carter, Arthur Barry, Andrew Bryant and the buffo-basso J. C. Miron, who *personates Tamanee, the Indian* fakir. The scenes show a part overlooking the harbor of La Guayra, Donodo Emilia's home and a ban*quet room in the governor's palace.*

The Great Divide.

"The Great Divide," a remarkable success at the Princes theatre, New York, with Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller as joint stars, continues unabated. No other drama in years has been hailed with such acclaim as that with which this stirring play by William Vaugh Moody has met. The mere fact that it will last this entire season, and probably all of next, in New York, is not the real proof of its qualities. "The Great Divide" presents that curious phenomenon—a big popular success that is at the same time an artistic success. The two do not usually go together. It not only has all the features of absorbing entertainment, but it also possesses an inherent merit which pronounces it the best drama which has met the more American drama" is the way in which the New York Sun speaks of it, while the New York Evening Mail declares that it is the "long awaited 'Great American Play.'" The Evening Telegram's focussed public and critical opinion when it said, "In 'The Great Divide' the little Princess theatre is holding one of the biggest plays in years." Miss Anglin again proves her right to be ranked as the leading American emotional actress, and Mr. Miller has, in this play, definitely entrenched himself in the forefront of American actors. Mr. Miller has won a double triumph in "The Great Divide," for, besides acting in the play, he is also its producer and manager. Seats for the Princes theatre may be reserved by mail eight weeks in advance. Tickets for four weeks are constantly on sale at the box office. An extra matinee is announced for Lincoln's Birthday.

IN CASE OF CROUP.

When a doctor cannot be secured promptly in an emergency it is necessary to have a good remedy always on hand when children are inclined to be croupy.

A mother who will provide herself with a small pint of rye whiskey can fight the worst case of croup she may meet with.

It is said to be an unfailing remedy, and for quick results it beats anything else which can be given for that dreaded disease.

Half a teaspoonful is a dose, unless the child is choking very badly; then give a teaspoonful.

It acts two ways. In the first stage of croup, where there is not much mucus, it is loosened and carried off the bowels.

In the second stage it causes vomiting; but, unlike ipecac, it leaves no soreness of the throat as an after difficulty.

"It is rarely necessary to give more than one dose, when the child will get relief and go to sleep again.

This simple remedy is one that is within the reach of every mother and one that can be kept on hand at all times, and it is in the house the dread membranous croup need cause no terrors.

Louis Klopsch Elopes.

South Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 11.—Louis Klopsch, son of Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, and Miss Hattie DeKlyn, one of the prettiest society women of Norwalk, eloped yesterday and were married in Port Chester, N. Y. The bride was seventeen years of age and his bride is considerably older. Young Klopsch was a student at the Harrison School, in Norwalk. He had given up his studies with the intention of entering business and supporting his wife.

Several parties have been planned for Thursday night by borough young people.

Miss Loretta Thornton has returned home from a visit to relatives in Caldwell.

J. Y. Ruppel is about as usual; very little of the effects of his illness remains.

WINTER PLANTS AND THEIR CARE.

Be sure that plants in hanging pots and baskets get all the water they need. Because they are near the ceiling, where the temperature is much higher than at the window sill, they will dry out much more rapidly than ordinary plants. They are also exposed on all sides, and this accelerates evaporation. The best method of keeping these plants well watered which works well. I take a small can or cup and punch holes in the bottom of it. Make these small at first, until you know just how much water is needed. Fill these vessels and place them on the surface of the soil. Vines can be so trained as to hide them. Observe the effect carefully. If not enough water passes through to keep the soil moist, you will know that larger holes are necessary. This matter can be regulated to a nicety, with a little experimenting. Fill the cup each morning. A treatment of this kind will enable any one to grow fine hanging plants.

Do not overwater plants at this season of the year. Give just enough to keep the soil moist throughout. Let the surface take on a dry look before more water is applied. Evaporation is very slow in winter, and plants are growing actively enough to make use of a great deal of water. An oversupply has a tendency to sour the soil, thus bringing about a dis*eased condition of the roots.*

Be very careful about the use of fertilizers. If a plant is not growing, it needs no fertilizer, because it *is not in a condition to make use of* it. Make this a rule and never vary from it. Fertilize only plants which are already in a healthy, growing condition. *To feed a dormant plant* strong, rich food is to injure it just as surely as food of that sort will injure a stomach whose digestive or*gans are not in proper shape to as*similate it.

If a plant has begun to grow, a weak application is in order. Let it *increase in strength as the plant de*velops. Never use enough to force a rapid growth, for that means weakness from which there is almost sure to be a reaction sooner or later.

Do not let the plants in the window-garden become one-sided by being drawn toward the light. Turn them about, at least once a week, that all may have the same light and equal chance at the sunshine. It is a good plan to arrange the smaller ones at the sides and rear. This enables all of them to get the benefit of the light, as they would not if the larger ones were in front. These can be hung with the smaller ones tucked into the shady places between.—Exchange.

TO TRIM THE NEW BLOUSE.

When white blouses are worn with colored skirts, bretelles like the skirt continue in high vogue. Even a girl *in her high school skirt*, wears bretelles are of the plaid with quite deep and full sleeve caps of the wool falling over the tops of the arms. Two tailory *straps* ended with buttons connect the bretelles across the front of the girl, but the girdle is shaped and has buttons at the front. Plaid ribbons *make up similar arrangements.*

A black bretelle girdle has three straps of two-and-a-half-inch ribbon, the first two nearest the front being connected at intervals of two inches by narrow velvet straps and tapering in together at the waist line. The third strap comes over the armhole and stops there. There is joined by the same little straps to the band next to it. The girdle closes at the front with a cut steele buckle and ends in short tabs made up of double loops of unequal lengths.

17,000 DEATHS YEARLY.

"In New York city occur ten violent deaths a day, as a direct result of daily activities," is the statement of Arthur B. Reeve in his article on "Our Industrial Juggernaut" in the February Everybody's. In Chicago the number falls to six a day, according to Dr. Thomas Grant Allen. But the storm-centre of the country is Allegheny County, Pa., in which the city of Pittsburg is situated, combining steel, iron, and coal industries, mills, mines, railroads, and buildings operations. Over 17,000 deaths and injuries a year in all industries is the record for this single county.

"Conditions are such that the life of a foreigner employed in the mills is given less consideration than is the life of an average mule," says the owner of Allegheny county. "During my first month in office I was astounded to find that within the thirty days twelve men were killed in one plant alone of the United States Steel Corporation." Even the present *child labor law enforced,"* the Hungarian Consul has protested, "conditions would not be so bad."

Mayor Shakes Up Railroad.

Vineland, Feb. 11.—Mayor Sawyer shook up the Jersey Central Railroad Thursday afternoon by arresting W. H. Warner, conductor, and the crew of his freight train, on the charge of obstructing street crossings longer than the five minutes allowed by the borough ordinance. The hearing was set for this morning, before Justice of the Peace Browne. It is said the railroad will be in court with an array of the best counsel to fight the ordinance.

The Epworth League held a song service at the Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

Mayor Wyckoff is still acting as borough recorder.

LENTEN RULES TO BE OBSERVED BY THE DIOCESE

SPECIAL INDULT HAS BEEN EXTENDED BY THE POPE.

In the regulations for the Lenten season to be observed in the Catholic Diocese, which includes Plainfield, this year the special indult granted by the late Pope *Leo XIII. for ten* years has been extended by Pope Pius X., and bishops are empowered to vary from the common law of abstinence when they *judge expedi*ent. Bishop O'Connor, therefore, permits working people who cannot easily abstain from flesh meat to use it once a day on all abstinence days with exceptions as shown in rule eight of the regulations as follows:

"All the week days of Lent from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday are fast days of precept on one meal, with the allowance of a moderate collation in the evening.

"The *church excuses from the ob*ligation of fasting, but not of abstinence from flesh meat, except in special cases of sickness, the infirm, those who are attaining their growth, those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious character, women nursing children or sick nurses, and those who are enfeebled by old age.

"The following dispensations are granted for this diocese:

"The use of flesh is permitted at every meal on the Sundays of Lent, and at the principal meal on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with the exception of Ember Saturday and Holy Saturday.

"The use of eggs and milk, butter, cheese and the like is allowed every day at the principal meal, and at the evening collation.

"A small piece of bread with a cup of coffee, tea, chocolate, or similar drink, may be taken in the morning.

"When it is not convenient to take the principal meal at noon, it is lawful to invert the order, and take the collation in the morning and the dinner in the evening.

"Dripping and lard may be used in the preparation of food.

"On Sundays there is neither fast nor abstinence, but it is not allowed to eat fish and flesh meat at the same meal on any day during Lent.

"Those who are not obliged to fast may partake of flesh meat at every meal on a fast day. Also, for special indult, flesh meat is permitted at the principal meal.

"Working people who cannot easily *abstain from flesh meat are permitted* to use it on all days of abstinence days throughout the year, with the exception, however, of all Fridays, *Ash Wednesday, Wednesday and Sa*turday of Holy Week, and the vigil of Christmas.

"This dispensation is granted to *working people, and the members of* their families share in it, but it does not exempt from fasting where such an obligation exists, nor does it permit the use of fish and flesh meat at the same meal.

"When the faithful avail themselves of this indult they should perform some penitential work as a substitute for the dispensation enjoyed. A most useful and commendable custom is that of hearing mass, especially during Lent, from stimulants, in honor of the sacred thirst of our Divine Saviour.

"All priests exercising the faculties of this diocese are empowered to grant dispensation from the precept of fast and abstinence in particular cases and for sufficient cause.

"A plenary indulgence has been conceded by the Holy See to all the faithful of this diocese, who, on the feast of St. Patrick, or within the octave, receive with proper dispositions the sacrement of penance and the blessed eucharist, and visiting a church or chapel, offer prayers to God according to the intention of the holy father and for the propagation of the faith.

"The holy oils will be consecrated at the cathedral on Holy Thursday, March 28, at 10 a. m., and distributed at 3 p. m.

"In accordance with the direction of the third plenary council of Baltimore, a collation will be taken up in all the churches of this diocese on the first Sunday in Lent in aid of the propagation of the faith and of the Indian and colored missions.

"With the view to encouraging this salutary work of mercy, and of animating the Christian zeal of the *faithful for the salvation of perishing* souls, our holy father has benignly granted a plenary indulgence to all who having contritely confessed and *worthily received holy communion* on that day, devoutly visit a church in which the collection is made, assist at the sermon and the other observances of divine worship that may be celebrated on that occasion, and offer prayers for the propagation of the faith and the intention of the sovereign pontiff."

Barbers' Union Passes Resolutions.

At a meeting of the local Barbers' Union, Thursday night, resolutions were passed condemning the action of the Governor of Idaho and the Supreme Court in the matter of arrest, extradition and imprisonment of Secretary William Haywood and George Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners. The same action is being taken by unions of all kinds throughout the country. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded by President Donato DiLonardo and Secretary Cantucey to the governor of Idaho and the judges of the Supreme Court.

"SILENT" SMITH HONORED

County Chairman and "Bob" Kirkland Receive Handsome Masonic Jewels.

GIFT OF POLITICIANS

Plainfield Well Represented at G. O. P. Gathering When Two Leaders Are Agreably Surprised.

All the politicians of the county whose names crop up prominently at election time, gathered at Gebhardt's place in Elizabeth, Friday, for the purpose of springing a "surprise" on one of their number. At least that's what they were all told and secrecy was maintained to such an extent that no one knew who it was until almost the last moment and then it was announced by County Registrar Frank H. Smith, who was a member of the committee on arrangements, that it was Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth.

But "Silent" Smith had another guess coming. While he and his committee had been busy in one direction, another committee had been working on parallel lines and he was picked out as a second "victim." He was absolutely in the dark as to the surprise prepared for him, as was Kirkland also, the latter having been led to believe that Smith was the man for whom the event was "prepared. The climax came when both men were instructed to stand up and they were presented with thirty-second degree Masonic jewels, having recently reached that degree in Masonry.

The presentation to Kirkland was made by Abe J. David and to Smith by Judget William Newcorn. The uprised ones were badly rattled for a moment or so but quickly regained their composure and responded fittingly. Other speeches were made by Judge William R. Codingtond and Judge C. Addison Swift. The banquet served in connection with the affair was voted "A1" by the eighty odd men around the tables and it was a treat indeed to behold.

The Plainfielders who were present included Amos Andrews, Councilman Herbert Buxton, former Mayor James F. Buckle, Judge W. T. Codington, former Sheriff B. Frank Cobleigh, Assemblyman Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Judge William Newcorn and Frank H. Smith, Hamilton F. Kean, Assemblyman Tillman, Perkins and Moxon and County Clerk James C. Calvert were among the other attendants.

THE DAINTY GIRL AND HER SURROUNDINGS.

So delicate and elusive a quality as daintiness cannot be taught with the alphabet and rule of three, yet it should be lived. It is claimed that *daintiness is a woman's most dan*gerous attraction, and that the dainty maiden with clean hands and pure hearts where careless beauty fails. *Why, then, does not girlhood oftener* cultivate this altogether desirable charm, instead of sighing over a Roman nose that should be Grecian?

Look around you as you ride in the street cars; is the girl in fifty dainty? Not one in a hundred; not one in fifty is perfectly neat, and but *a small number are even clean and* wholesome looking. To be clean is not to be dainty; buttons off, placket gaping, skirt and waist divorced—*that absolute cleanliness does not* atone for these.

Neatness is not daintiness. Then is daintiness equivalent to taste? *Hardly; daintiness is none of these,* and yet embraces them all—taste—neatness—cleanliness.

The girl who would be dainty per*haps had better take a peep into her* room. Are your shoes peeping from under a carelessly made bed? Are the curtains white and fresh-looking? *Is your dressing scarf tumbled and* littered? Are the drawers partly open, revealing confusion within, and are there any little matters of habit attached to the carpet or floor cover*ing?* Perhaps not the whole list, but a few or one.

Don't worry everything to rights *in a sudden resolution. Leave things* just as you find them. It will not last—wholesale resolutions never do.

Leave the room alone, then, as a *room, but turn your attention to the* top of your dresser. Remove the cloth if it be soiled or crumpled. If you haven't a dainty one—make it. Make *two or three, and watch them as a* miser watches over his gold. If a tiny smut appears, send them to the washtub. But leave everything else alone—strictly alone.

You have heard the story of the washerwoman who was given the pot of hyachinth? She set it in the window and *immediately noticed that the* glass was dirty. She washed the glass and still looked doubly grimly; the sill washed, the floor was offensive; *and so on until the sloven window* became a model of neatness.

Boil three or four medium-sized *sweet potatoes, pare and cut in pieces* and slice a large onion. Put in frying pan one-half cup brown sugar and one-quarter cup butter. Cook *the potatoes in this mixture* on the back of the stove till the whole is soft. Cook very slowly, shaking the spider occasionally to keep from *burning.* These potatoes are rich, but delicious, especially with roast pork or poultry.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

MARTINE FOR GOVERNOR.

The fair and frank press of New Jersey, regardless of political leanings, is paying handsome tributes to these days to James E. Martine in connection with his boom for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Martine, himself, says he doesn't want the nomination, declaring that his sole ambition has been to go to the National Legislature, the "farmer orator" has said those things before and his friends count on again pursuading him to become a candidate. The marvellous run he made against Charles N. Fowler for Congress coupled with the united support given him by the Democracy in the State Legislature for the United States Senatorship brings him to the fore as the most likely one for gubernatorial honors.

Among the countless tributes paid to him during the last week or so the one published in Sunday's "News-Call is a good sample. The Call says:

"The nomination of James E. Martine, the 'farmer orator,' for United States Senator by the Democratic caucus last week, is supposed to dedicate his candidacy for Governor next fall. Mr. Martine seems to be one of those plain people who often succeed very well in politics and who do very fair service to the public as well. His ability, indeed, would certainly be better than those of any Democratic nominee for the last dozen years. The Republicans have worked pretty hard to throw away their big majority in this State, and they will have to present candidates who will have support more than local to retain their control. The machine has been a failure. It is bad enough to be wrong, but even the machinist in politics despises a blunderer."

MR. REED'S CANDIDACY.

The logical candidate for State Treasurer is Charles Arthur Reed, although it is rather doubtful whether the honor will come to him. Politics is a funny thing. Not infrequently the most deserving and well qualified are stood aside to reward those of markedly inferior ability. Were it otherwise, Frank O. Briggs would not have been elected United States Senator. Nor would the idea of placing him in the same class with such brilliantmen as John W. Griggs, Mahlon Pitney and Edward C. Stokes.

In the present contest that Mr. Reed would be the choice of the "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, known to fame as the boss of Morris county, can hardly be gainsaid. The former Senator from Somerset county has had much experience in State affairs. As president of the Senate he proved himself to be a man of exceptional ability. He is a lawyer of high rank and is altogether a broad, level-headed and intellectual personage. Five years ago he came within one vote of being chosen to the unexpired term for the treasurership, the honor at that time going to Mr. Briggs. His services to the party have been valuable and today he is still without doubt the strongest figure in the Republican party in Somerset county. Mr. Reed is the man for the place.

FREE HEALTH.

In his address "The Safety, Honor and Welfare of the People," Hugh C. Fox, at the Charities Conference, discussed the free health idea. He said he referred to as a new idea. By this is meant the right of every child to nourishment, decency, education, play and the development of the body, mind and soul. The Plainfield orator said the subject is justly important from a civic standpoint as a free education and very rightly says "to insure the physical fitness of these future citizens it requires the careful and constant medical inspection of all school children. It implies the prohibition of child labor, improving housing conditions among the poor; and the abolition of sweatshops; the establishment of public playgrounds and recreation centers, and, of course, pure food, pure milk, pure water and proper drainage."

The subject, "free health" is certainly one that requires careful and mature consideration and action on the part of the State authorities and Mr. Fox is doing a noble work in associating it in such an intelligent manner.

An exchange says that John F. Dryden will enter the lists with John Kean for the Senatorial plum when the latter's term expires. Little early to discuss the subject; probably neither one will be in the running when the time comes.

Will Consider License Applications.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting on Monday night, February 25, to act on the applications for liquor licenses presented at the regular February meeting. There are twelve applicants, two wholesale and ten retail, and will probably be granted.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Blow to Newspapers.

"The new code prepared by the Postal Commission, which is being pressed to passage as a rider upon the general appropriation bill, is a blow at the newspapers in general and at the most liberal and successful of them in particular. Under the proposed new rules fiction is barred, because it does not involve news policy. Advertising is restricted to fifty per cent. of the superficial area of the paper. Supplements of publications cannot contain any advertising, and must not be printed on anything but paper. Sections of newspapers must conform in size, form and weight of paper; clubbing arrangements and premium offers are forbidden. Not more than ten per cent. of the actual paid subscriptions can be sent out a specimen copies by mail.

"These are samples of the changes proposed in the new code; others refer to the rates of postage, manner of folding, wrapping, registering, etc. There are fifty-two sections to the code and about 7,000 words, and practically all of them are to the positive disadvantage of the newspaper and periodical readers. Nearly, if not quite, 30,000 papers, magazines, etc., will be adversely affected by the recommendations of the Postal Commission if they are adopted by Congress.

"The Sunday papers, which publish an immense amount of fiction, will be barred from the mails at the usual newspaper rates, and if no more advertising than fifty per cent. of the superficial area of the periodical is allowed, then all such papers as the Evening News and the most popular magazines and all trade publications will have to pay exorbitant rates or be deprived of mail privileges.

"This latter provision is a blow at successful newspapers everywhere. It is more; it is an unwarranted interference with the mail privileges of all citizens who may wish to advertise in papers that are valuable to them. If the papers of their choice, the papers that bring them the best returns for their money, have already fifty per cent. of space devoted to advertising, not another line can be taken without increasing the mail rates or abandoning altogether this method of distributing papers.

"To is a ban on legitimate newspaper enterprise and a boon to publisher works hard, makes his paper valuable, secures for it a large circulation, and thus commands a heavy advertising business, is penalized by having his business restricted within certain limits. It is doubtful if such a rule would stand the test if carried into the United States courts. It is a regulation in restraint of legitimate trade.

"The proposed changes are burdensome, harassing and hostile to the development and extension of newspapers and other periodicals. They undertake to curb newspaper expansion by dictating what and how much shall be printed, and by refusing the privileges of the mails to those that cannot meet the rights and wishes. That the postal privileges have at times been abused is certainly true, but this is no reason why honest newspapers should suffer or their readers be deprived of the daily news. The proposed new code not only revising more than did the old one, for it is more arbitrary, inquisitorial, dogmatic and unjust."—Newark News.

SMOLDERING BLAZE

CAUSES DAMAGE OF $200.

Discovered By Occupants in Time to Prevent a Serious Fire.

Fire headquarters was telephoned at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Jacob Vandeventer of Woodland avenue, who informed the department that her residence was filled with smoke. Chief Doane went out in advance of a hose wagon and on his arrival discovered what promised to be a healthy blaze. A partition back of a defective chimney in the dining room had caught fire and was eating its way along to a point where it would have made a whole lot of trouble.

The chief phoned back for the chemical engine and on its arrival the fire of the smoldering mass quickly reached. The men had to do some tearing out but the damage in this way was trifling. It is possible, however, that the loss may be as high as $200.

When the fire apparatus reached the house, Mr. Vandeventer's ten-year-old son, Philip, thought there was no hope for the place and set about saving his most cherished possession. It happened to be a small dog and with the animal held fast under his arm he hustled down Woodland avenue so fast he only touched the high places. He ended up at a neighbor's house and remained there until fully convinced that his own home was still standing.

Nicholas Gates Injured at Scott's.

Nicholas Gates, a machinist employed at the Walter Scott Printing Machine Works, caught his arm in a wheel at the works on Saturday, receiving an extended and very painful flesh wound. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found necessary to take several stitches to close the wound. After the dressing of the arm Gates returned to his home.

Milkmen Organize.

The Milkmen's Protective Association of Union county was recently organized in Elizabeth, and now has a membership of thirty-two.

M'CARTER DEFENDS P. S. C

—continued from Page 1.)

was all done, however, in the open, under due forms of law, and without public hostility at the time; in fact those who were given an opportunity to "come in" were regarded as highly fortunate. In the course of a short period these securities became widely scattered for value, in the hands of the investing public. It is not too much to say that they passed into the possession of the rich and the poor, the corporation and the individual, the husband and the widow. While we all, I think, disapprove now of the extent to which this overcapitalization was carried on, we must remember that the theory on which it was based was justified at the time, both by law and public sentiment, and that without the expectation on the part of the promoters of some profit above the ordinary interest expectations, the street railroads did not. By the winter of 1902-1903 it was evident to those at all in touch with the situation, that without new capital for necessary improvements, and for the extensions which public demand, the railroads could not go on. Just at this time a horrible catastrophe occurred. A carload full of school children collided at a dangerous crossing in Newark, with a Lackawanna train, resulting in much loss of life, many personal injury, and filling the whole country with consternation. This was the last straw which, it was quickly seen, would break the camel's back. Something had to be done, and that quickly, or a great financial panic stared New Jersey in the face. The railroads could not meet their accruing obligations. This was becoming generally known, and I knew it professionally, as well as a matter of general information. While the securities were held intact, the policy of the constituent companies was shaped by a comparatively small number of men. To these gentlemen I suggested, as the solution of the problem, the formation of a new company, with a term of life, and a personality to acquire, upon fair terms, all the constituent properties, good and bad, represented by them, the theory being that during the critical period the strong and prosperous should carry the financially and physically weak properties.

Thus Public Service was formed, with a cash capital of $10,000,000 fully paid up, without one dollar of water. It shortly acquired all of its gas, and many of its electric properties by lease, including the financially embarrassed railroads, and of the United Electric Company of New Jersey, which served Essex, Hudson and a part of Union counties electrically, and which was also in a struggling condition to meet exchange and the obligations—not the cash—of the new company, but in the doing of it approximately $60,000,000 of stock obligation was transformed into approximately $20,000,000 of new obligation. This transaction was certainly free from the injection of water.

At this juncture the gentlemen put up to me, as the suggestor of the enterprise, its successful consummation as a going concern, and I withdrew from my profession to accept its presidency, but only after much importance as showing the untrammelled point of view with which I approached my duties. At the commencement of my administration I had, and I still have, three and only three objects in view.

1st. The making good of every dollar of all these under-lying bonds and securities by whomsoever held, and the prevention of the financial panic that would have ensued, and the prevention of the financial panic that would have ensued, and the prevention of the financial panic that would have ensued

CHURCH TEN YEARS OLD

Monroe Ave. Methodists Celebrate Decade of United Christian Effort.

A PROSPEROUS FLOCK

Review of Work of Sunday-school and Various Church Auxiliaries —Sermon By the Pastor.

The tenth anniversary services of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church were concluded Sunday, with special meetings in the morning and evening. It was expected that Rev. Dr. John Hamilton Howard of the Summerfield M. E. church, Staten Island, would preach the anniversary sermon in the morning, but he was unable to do so, and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Roberson, delivered the sermon. It was an interesting and impressive discourse, in which he reviewed briefly important features of the work performed by the church.

N. Mansfield Smith, secretary to the Board of Trustees, at the evening service presented an extended historical sketch of the church covering the past ten years. The report notes an increase in the membership of the Sunday-school under the direction of Superintendent Walter M. McGee. The total enrollment for the year was 267, with an average attendance of 192, divided as follows: Main school, 183; primary, 65; kindergarten, 59; home department, 10; cradle roll, 20. Largest attendance, Children's Day, June 10, 232; smallest attendance, October 21, 73. Total receipts for the year, $435.73; disbursements, $435.26.

The work of the Ladies' Aid Society shows an increase in membership and much good accomplished. Socials and entertainments have been well attended. The principal item in the disbursements was the *donation of $100 to the church.* The receipts for the year were $206.53 and disbursements $194.22, leaving a balance of $12.31.

The Epworth League was reported to be in good condition, spiritually and otherwise. The receipts for the year were $106.47, disbursements, $82.71, leaving a balance of $23.76. The work of the North Household Library continues to progress, having now over 1,700 volumes and during the year a new catalogue was issued. A feature of the work of the Junior Epworth League has been the study of the catechism and regular attendance of children.

The Men's Association, an important factor in the church work, has accomplished much work. Receipts for the year were $58.06, disbursements, $41.69, leaving a balance of $16.37. The Mercy and Help Society reported receipts of $27.95, disbursements of $22.75 and a balance of $4.31.

Considerable space is devoted in the sketch to the work of the missionary societies of the church, consisting of home, foreign and Standard Bearers. The Women's Home Auxiliary reported receipts of membership dues at $18.92, contingent fund $1.60, from entertainment, $18.50; silver offering contributions by members, $42.66, a total of $81.69.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society has sixteen members in good standing and its receipts for the year were $17.50, in addition to clothing for the schooling of a girl in India. The Standard Bearers reported receipts of $17.15. The total receipts of the church were reported to be $2,511.46, disbursements $2,471.42, with a balance on December 31, 1906, of $40.04.

The sketch also pays deserving tribute to the earnest work of Rev. E. E. Roberson, the present pastor, who succeeded Rev. George Mooney, and states that under his pastorate many new members have been received during the past year as the result of special efforts.

Following the historical sketch, an excellent address was delivered by Rev. Frank Fletcher, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at New Market. Mr. Fletch congratulated the church on its substantial growth and increasing interest and then made remarks of a general character bearing on Christian work, which were of great help and encouragement. This closed the series of anniversary services held during the week and which were fruitful of many blessings.

Charles Dana Gibson Again.

This time the great American artist appears before the public as the creator of the beautiful and exclusive set of stationery that is being given away with the New York Sunday World. It is remarkable how such a thing can be done. The extra cost of art paper, fine printing, &c., is as nothing compared to the great price that artists is known to charge for his work. But this has not stopped The World. The pictures are beautiful, and are being given away with every Sunday's paper.

Brick Flats Sold.

M. Abrams and Abram Kunzman acquired possession of the row of brick flats on Central avenue at Second street, yesterday, by purchase from James C. Manning. The consideration is not mentioned in the contract that passed. Neither Mr. Abrams nor Mr. Kunzman could be seen this morning.

GREET MRS. R.S. ROWLAND

Reception and Tea Given in Her Honor by Mrs. D. H. Rowland.

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Many Friends From New York, Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Orange, Bergent Point and St. Louis Attend the Affair.

Without doubt the most brilliant society function of the season was the reception and tea given Saturday afternoon by *Mrs. David Hill Rowland*, of West Seventh street, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rufus Story Rowland, for the purpose of introducing her to the society people *of Plainfield and North Plainfield.* During the hours from four to seven o'clock, more than four hundred guests called and enjoyed the delightful features. There were guests from New York, Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Orange, Bergen Point, St. Louis, and this city, the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, presenting an attractive picture thronged with handsomely gowned women.

Mrs. David Hill Rowland and Mrs. Rufus Story Rowland were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles C. Marshall, of New York, and Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead, of this city. Mrs. David Hill Rowland was gowned in hellotrope satin, while her daughter-in-law wore her wedding gown of white satin, trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. Mrs. Marshall's gown was of red velvet, and that of Mrs. Mead was black velvet.

Those in the dining room who poured were Mrs. Lewis E. Waring, Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, Mrs. *Thomas Mills Day*, Mrs. Edward A. Stewason, Mrs. William M. Wherry, Jr., Mrs. Duncan W. Taylor and Mrs. Edward Vermeiye Cox, all of this city.

The young women who assisted were Miss Matie Wadsworth, Miss Georgianna Smith, Miss Valiant, the Misses Harman, Miss Grace Kaufman, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Miss Margaret Mead, of this city; Miss Painter, of Pittsburg, who was a bridesmaid at Mrs. Rowland's wedding, and Miss Lackland, of St. Louis.

The home was lavishly decorated with palms, ferns, southern smilax and flowers. In the reception room pink roses were used almost exclusively, while in the library yellow jonquils made a most effective arrangement. Decorations in the dining room were all white and there was a profusion of roses of that color to garnish the table. Throughout the smilax combined to make the general decoration a pleasing one.

A feature *that added to the brilliancy* of the affair was the music by Austin's stringed orchestra. The programme was a delightful one. Following the reception which lasted until 7 o'clock, an informal supper was given for relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. In addition to Miss Painter, of Pittsburg, Miss Dorthy Morgan, of New Haven; Mortimer Adams, of New York, and J. Whitney Baker, of this city, the last two named ushers, members of the bridal party present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Story Rowland were married in Pittsburg several weeks ago, and recently returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Rowland and Miss Margarita Frew, daughter of William N. Frew, of Pittsburg, the personal representative of Andrew Carnegie, in that city. She was socially prominent in Pittsburg, being a leader among the younger set. Mr. Rowland is equally prominent in social circles both here *and in New York. He is engaged in* the banking business in New York with his father. He was graduated from Yale last year.

There is now in course of construction and almost completed a handsome dwelling on Stelle avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Rowland will reside. They expect to occupy their home about March 1.

MARTINE FOR GOVERNOR.

Democrats View Him as Logical Candidate.

The Democrats *believe that a Democratic* Governor may be the outcome of these contentions on the other side, and are looking about carefully for their most available man. The *friends of James F. Martine*, of Union county, who received the minority caucus nomination for the Senatorship against Briggs, believe that he has thus been put in line for the nomination; and there are others who think that his title of "Farmer-Senator" will go a long way toward making him popular in the rural districts of the State. Charles C. Black and Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, of Hudson, also have hopes in that direction; but both are regarded as impossibilities, as the land lieg today. —New York Times.

Entertained at East Orange.

Society notes of the Oranges recorded a dinner given last Thursday night by Misses Emma, Helen and Susan Dill, daughters of Judge and Mrs. James A. Dill, of East Orange, to Miss Otialie H. Lohrke, of East Orange, and her fiance, the Rev. George H. Warner, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, of this city. The dinner was given at the Essex County Country Club and covers were laid for twenty.

ADVOCATES FREE HEALTH

Hugh F. Fox Addresses State Charities Conference on Standard of Living.

IMMIGRANTS NEEDED

Room For All Foreigners Says Plainfielder Who Talks On "Safety, Honor and Welfare of the People."

An audience that filled the Lyceum theatre at Paterson Sunday afternoon took part in the opening meeting of the State Conference of Charities and Corrections. From all over the State came men and women prominent in the movement to improve the social conditions in this State. Hugh F. Fox, *of this city*, acted as president of the conference.

Mr. Fox spoke on "The Safety, Honor and Welfare of the People."

"We cannot establish a high standard *of citizenship unless we secure* to every child the right to nourishment, decency, to education, to play and to develop its body, mind and soul freely and naturally," he said. "If necessary, the State must interfere with an invade the family to secure these rights for the child. This means a clean and healthful standard of living; it means adequate facilities for an all round education and the rigid enforcement of truancy laws.

"To insure the physical fitness of these future citizens it requires the careful and constant medical inspection of all school children. It implies the prohibition of child labor, improving housing conditions among the poor, and the abolition of sweatshops; the establishment of public play-grounds and recreation centres, and, of course, pure food, pure milk, pure water and proper drainage.

"Free health is a new idea to us, though it is just as important from *the civic standpoint as free education.* The people are beginning to demand that this part of our system of government be taken out of politics."

Referring to the corrective institutions of the State, Mr. Fox contended that all of them should be taken out of politics.

"But what can we say of our common jails?" he continued. "Could any devil's factory for wickedness be more ingeniously contrived than the jails of these United States? We send men there to loaf in idleness, allowing them to gather together during their leisure hours in the cells which surround their cells. There is often little or no discipline. The moral atmosphere of the jail is incitement to crime and a procreation to vice. We have talked about it long enough. Let us see if we cannot find a remedy."

Mr. Fox has introduced the subject of immigration for the first time into *the conference. On this subject* he remarked: "I have yet to learn of the force of facts which justify the conclusion that any class or race of white men are a menace to our civilization. On the contrary, I believe that practically every able-bodied European immigrant is a national asset, and that the demand is even greater than the supply."

Mrs. Emily E. Williamson discussed the subject of "Probation in New Jersey." She told of the efforts to establish juvenile courts in this State and asserted that the New Jersey Probation Juvenile Court law is the best in the world. She cited the benefits that had come from the law among the people in Union county and other counties.

"Child Labor in the Glass Factories of the United States" was discussed by Owen Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. He advanced the passage of a law prohibiting the em*ployment in factories at night of* children under sixteen years old.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, spoke on "Our Social Salvation."

The conference will end tomorrow afternoon.

DAAB'S TEAM.

Mike Leonard Will Be Captain Again; *Old Field Retained.*

Phil Daab, manager and statesman, will show his Hoboken athletes on the St. George Cricket Grounds as of yore next season. Part of the Cricket grounds will be cut off for a park, but the field, although shortened appreciably, will be long enough for the home-run swatters to show their prowess.

Daab has not allowed his highbrow job in the halls of legislation—Trenton, you know—to turn his head making him popular in the rural districts of the State. Charles C. Black and Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, of Hudson, also have hopes in that direction; but both are regarded as impossibilities, as the land lieg today. —New York Times.

S. P. C. A. STARTS OFF

Gets Charter and Begins Planning Benefits For Dumb Beasts.

FOUNTAINS SUGGESTED

Dr. Knott Warns Against Old Fashioned Horse Trough and Advocates Bucket Service As More Sanitary.

Active work was outlined by the newly-organized S. P. C. A. at a meeting in Judge W. A. Coddington's office Monday morning. The society's charter was received in due form, and plans were considered for immediate unlimbering of all the ordi-

Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons.

nance with the which the society is armed for the rescue of suffering beasts. It is hoped to extend the work to North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Dunellen, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield. Steps have been taken to conduct the crusade in conjunction with the society at Somerville.

President L. V. F. Randolph was in the chair this morning. Dr. M. O'M. Knott, a veterinary well known among the owners of thoroughbred dogs and horses here, attended the meeting and spoke on the necessity of furnishing protection for dogs. Bonus method of saving dogs from *quick condemnation* to death, under suspicion of rabies, should be devised, he said. Dogs suffering only from acute indigestion were often called mad and hunted to death.

The subject of a drinking fountain for horses and dogs in the centre of the city was discussed. Dr. Knott warned the members against a fountain, as unsanitary. A bucket stand would be better, he said. The need of a drinking place for dogs was said to be urgent as humane societies look on such things. Dogs are thirsty animals and suffer much from lack of water.

Several letters were received asking if the statutes made no provision for putting dogs or cats to death on request by citizens. The society knew of no such law; the householder was expected to act as his own executioner. As a matter of fact, the police of this city have, for years, gone after and shot any animal condemned to death by its owner, arranging for the removal of the carcass by a knacker after the execution.

The society hopes to reach a membership of 300 shortly. The memberships are of two sorts—life, costing $10; and annual, costing $1 a year. It is hoped to get 100 life members and 200 of the others. Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, Berkeley avenue, the treasurer, who will forward membership cards promptly in return.

The executive committee of the society is made up of L. V. F. Randolph, Mrs. Knox Taylor, Mrs. D. Rapalje, Miss Edith Smalley and Dr. T. S. Davis.

CHURCH COMEDY CLUB GIVES VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

The Comedy Club of St. Stephen's church held a successful amateur vaudeville show Monday. The programme was much enjoyed by a large audience.

The programme was as follows:

Piano solo, selected, song, "The Wolf," Shield, L. J. Geary; La Vie De Boheme, Dupuy, Dr. George H. Dupuy; song, "Farewell to Summer," Noel Johnson, Miss Marion Rummler; a few illustions, R. H. McCready; trio, "Hail Smiling Morn," Spofford, Miss Marion Rummler, Miss Martha MacMurray, L. J. Geary; songs, "Daddy," A. H. Behrend, "Sing Me to Sleep," Edwin Greene, F. J. Pope; stories in character, J. Campbell Haywood; songs, "A Little While," Salter, "My Native Land," Hugo Haun, Miss Marion Rummler; song, "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann, L. J. Geary; piano solo, selected.

Mr. McCready's humor was rare and racy. The singing of Mr. Pope and of Miss Rummler and the stories of J. Campbell Haywood were particularly enjoyed.

GRACE M.E. ANNIVERSARY

Congregation Holds Special Services to Celebrate Completion of 15th Year.

CLEARED CHURCH DEBT

Ready Response to Dr. Parsons' Appeal and $1,800 Is Pledged By the Members.

With a long standing debt of $1,700 removed and a substantial amount added to the treasury, the members of Grace M. E. church ended their fifteenth anniversary celebration in a happy frame of mind, Sunday night. It was one of the most eventful days in the history of the congregation and the members displayed an enthusiasm that had in no wise been anticipated. The money needed to free the church from its financial obligation within a few dollars was pledged at the first service held in the morning, and more than enough was secured at night. Dr. Parsons was most agreeably surprised and there is no one connected with the church who appreciated the result to any greater degree.

The first service of the day was held at the usual hour in the morning and was in charge of the pastor. Rev. Herbert H. Randolph, of Hoboken, who was the first pastor of the church, having been appointed by the elder until the conference acted, was an interested spectator.

In the afternoon the Sunday-school held special exercises in connection with the anniversary and the attendance was very large. A feature of the programme was the reading of a historical sketch of the department by Superintendent W. J. Conroy, while Miss Nellie Beesley, who has been prominent in State Sunday-school work, gave an address on "Our Sunday-school." A debt of $100 in the department account was pledged during the session.

The final service of the day was held at night with an attendance larger than was noted either morning or afternoon. There were several speakers announced by Dr. Parsons, the first of whom was Dr. Carroll. He related in a concise manner "The Birth of the Enterprise," telling how the plans to establish the North Plainfield branch of the M. E. church had been formulated and how it had quickly grown into a reality and then became an independent organization. Former Assemblyman A. S. Schoonhamer followed with an address, "The Value of the Church of Christ in the Community," and Dr. G. H. Whitney, president emeritus of the *Centenary Institute, gave a reminis*cences address, in which Dr. Parsons spoke briefly on "The Outlook and Hope for the Future." An additional $100 was secured for the church fund at this service, putting the total amount for the day well over $1,800.

The musical features of the services was excellent and formed no small part of the programmes. E. C. Martin was solist morning and evening and rendered several selections.

Medical Board Report.

Nothing but routine business was transacted at the February meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the Casino, last Monday. The medical board reported the number of patients for January as follows: Patients in the hospital at date of last report, 23; admitted, 59; discharged cured, 33; improved, 6; not improved, 2; died, 5; total number of patients treated, 82; remaining, 36; hospitals days, 1,034; operations, 57. In the dispensary: Patients, 42; visits of patients, 132; operations, 10.

STRICKEN ON SAME DAY; DEATH BUT LITTLE APART

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES IN DENISE OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES ARMSTRONG

Surviving his wife by little more *than twelve hours, James Armstrong*, of Prospect place, passed away at his home Saturday morning. Mrs. Armstrong had died earlier in the day, pneumonia being the cause in both instances.

Husband and wife were out on a shopping trip one week ago Saturday and on returning home were taken ill. Pneumonia developed and both were in a serious condition before they fully realized it. When Mrs. Armstrong died in the morning the fact could not be kept from the husband and he began to sink immediately.

Mr. Armstrong was sixty years of age and had resided in Plainfield for many years. Until a short time ago he lived on West Fifth street near Plainfield avenue and the acquaintance of both himself and wife in that section of the city was very wide. He was a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and both he and his wife were members of Grace P. E. church. At the time his illness began Mr. Armstrong was employed by J. W. Davet, of West Front street. The only surviving relatives are a brother and *sister to Mr. Armstrong; Robert* Armstrong, of East Fourth street, and Miss Mary Armstrong, of West Seventh street, and a sister of Mrs. Armstrong who lives in New England. The latter is ill at the present time and is unable to come to this city.

The funeral of husband and wife will be held at the late home tomorrow afternoon and will be private.

A Heart Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, of the New Madison, gave a party at their home Friday night for their son and daughter, Henry Bennett and Miss May Bennett. The evening was spent in playing hearts and at the conclusion prizes were presented. Miss Helen Runyon received first prize for the girls, Miss Alice Drake second and Miss Helen George booby prize. Allen Diman received the first prize for the boys, Malcomb Krewson second and Andrew Stiglitz the booby prize. The girls' prizes were a beautiful wood handkerchief box, a Teddy bear and a pig pin cushion. The prizes for the boys were a penknife, a stick-pin of hearts and a peacock. The home was decorated with red and white colors. After the game refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Ethel Runyon, Lois Diman, Alice Drake, Helen Gorge, Ruth Wean, Edith Lyons, May Bennett, and Ralph Martin, Malcomb Krewson, Andrew Stiglitz, Pierson Bailey; Allen Diman and Henry Bennett.

P. H. S. Boy Wins.

At the annual Poly Prep. meet held in the 34d Regiment, New York, Saturday, Chauncey Murphy, of the Plainfield High School, won first place in the o nce 75 yard dash, making it in 8 2-5 seconds. He won third place in the senior 100 yard dash, lowering his own record to 10 2-5 seconds.

Senator Briggs Will Speak.

United States Senator Frank O. Briggs has been secured as one of the chief speakers at teh annual dinner to be given in Elizabeth by St. *Patrick's Alliance, of that place, on* St. Patrick's Day. His acceptance has been received by the committee in charge of the arrangements.

DIED.

ADAMS—At the Baptist Home for the Aged in Newark, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 4, 1907, Martha J., widow of John O. Adams, in her 78th year.

ARMSTRONG—At his late residence, Prospect place, North Plainfield, on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907, James Armstrong.

ARMSTRONG—At her late residence, Prospect place, North Plainfield, on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907, Ellen, wife *of James Armstrong.*

WYCKOFF—In this city, February 11, 1907, Mrs. Emma Wyckoff, of South Plainfield, aged 48 years.

GALBRAITH—In this city, February 10, 1907, Daniel Galbraith.

DOUD—On Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907, John McBain, youngest son of Thomas and Mary E. Doud, in his *23d year.*

GUNTHER—In this city, February 6, 1907, George L. Gunther, Jr., at Muhlenberg Hospital.

WILLIAMS—In this city, Monday, Feb. 4, 1907, Henry Williams.

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GRIP-CRAZED LIVERYMAN

Strangled to Death in a Noose Fastened to Rings on Door.

STRUGGLE HEARD

Sound of His Heels on the Door Ascribed to Steam in Radiator, and Louis Franken Died as He Planned.

His mind unhinged by the grip, Louis Franken, 38 years old, one of the proprietors of the Plainfield Cab Company, committed suicide by hanging in his room at the boarding house of Mrs. Elizabeth McAndrews, 130 North avenue, just before daybreak Thursday morning.

The body was discovered at 7:35 o'clock, hanging by a short piece of manila rope from the hinge of his door, by Dr. F. C. Herbert, a veterinary, and Mrs. McAndrews.

The man's death struggles were heard by Mrs. McAndrews at 5:30 o'clock. She first took them to be the sound of some one shaking out a skirt, and then decided, after trying the noise to Franken's room, that the sound came from a pounding radiator. Mrs. McAndrews conducts the whole house at No. 130, and rises at 4:30 to prepare breakfast and lunch packets for a houseful of boarders. About an hour after rising Thursday she heard a peculiar noise from the floor above, and afraid that the sound would disturb the boarders who were still sleeping, she went upstairs to have it stopped. The noise came from Franken's room, and she went to the door in alarm. Franken had been confined to the house since Tuesday, and she began to fear that something was wrong with him.

The noise seemed to her, then, to come from the door. She called William Walker, a boarder, to speak about the house. The noise was still going on when VanLiew came up. He listened a moment, and told Mrs. McAndrews there was nothing to worry about. "That's the steam in the radiator," he said. Mrs. McAndrews accepted the explanation and returned to her work. After a bit the noise stopped.

But Mrs. McAndrews was only partially reassured. Her fear that something was wrong returned almost as soon as she went on with her work, and it increased with each minute. She went to the telephone shortly before 6 o'clock, and called up the Cab Company's office. She told the man in charge to notify Dr. Herbert, who has an office at the Cab Company, and was friendly with Franken, to go to her house as soon as he reached the office. Dr. Herbert came to the house at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McAndrews told the veterinary of her fears, and begged him to get into Franken's room. She told him she had looked through the keyhole and had seen that Franken was not in his bed. Dr. Herbert, with Mrs. McAndrews, went to the next room adjoining Franken's room, and unlocked the double doors between the two. Franken's body, hanging from the hinge of his door, confronted them. Dr. Herbert cut him down swiftly, but the man was beyond hope of resuscitation.

The manner in which he had gone about the work of self-destruction was evident. The rope about his neck had been doubled carefully to a length that would have put the feet close of the floor. His toes hung just about two inches from the floorboards. He must have stepped on a chair, after adjusting the noose about his neck, held the loop at the end of the rope over the hinge, and kicked the chair away. It was the drumming of his heels on the door, as he struggled slowly to death, that Mrs. McAndrews heard.

The body was partly dressed. Slippers were on the feet. The appearance of the body indicated that Franken had lain in it little, if at all, through the night.

The police were notified at once, and Coroner C. B. Lufburrow was on the scene with Chief Kiely within an hour. County Physician Westcott arrived at 9:30 o'clock, and satisfied himself that investigation was unnecessary. He gave Undertaker W. A. Moore a permit to remove the body.

Franken's illness is the only apparent reason for his act. He complained of pains in his head Wednesday to Dr. Herbert, who was with him up to 10 o'clock, and had told Mrs. McAndrews earlier in the evening that his head seemed to be "full" of heat. Mrs. McAndrews asked him if he couldn't forget his illness by reading, and he said he couldn't remember what he read. So far as the police could discover, Franken had no business worriment. Dr. Herbert said Thursday that Franken had been a man of very nervous temperament.

"He often complained of loneliness when I returned to the office after an absence of more than a few minutes," said the veterinary.

Franken was unmarried. He bought the Cab Company's business with Rudolph G. Toense, of North Plainfield, last summer. He came to this city from New York, where he had been associated in business with Mr. Toense.

The suicide's father and mother and two brothers live in Cologne, Germany, where he was born. His only relatives in this country are cousins in New York. They are members of the big leaf tobacco firm of Lichtenstein Brothers, 117 Malden Lane.

POOR OVERSEER'S REPORT FELL BY THE WAYSIDE.

And Mayor Fisk Forgot to Mention This Department in His Annual Message.

Through an oversight the annual report of Overseer of the Poor Alexander D. Ayers was not included in the other reports mentioned to the Common Council in January, and Mayor Fisk forgot to mention this department of the city in his message. On the first of the year the city, through the poor department, was caring for ten widowed families and fifteen were eighteen inmates of the Industrial Home, ten men and eight women.

By way of comparison this work is equal, considering population, to the work accomplished by the poor department of Elizabeth, which has a population of nearly 60,000. In the annual message of Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth, there are 110 families being cared for and there are sixty inmates of the poor house at the county seat.

During the coming year several improvements are being planned for the Industrial House, which will further increase the efficiency of the place in caring for the city's poor. Conditions here are different from those in Elizabeth, in that the co-operation on the part of the Charity Organized Aid and Plainfield Relief Association, which were recently merged. Through this agency much of the suffering on the part of the poor is relieved, thereby making it unnecessary for them to go to the Industrial Home.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Local Interest Recorded at County Clerk's Office.

The following real estate transfers of interest to Plainfielders have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Robert A. Meeker et ux. to John P. Stevens, southerly side Highland avenue, Plainfield, westerly of Hillside avenue, Plainfield, $1.

E. Frank Vail to John P. Stevens, Highland avenue, 205 feet of Hillside avenue, Plainfield, $1.

William Barsel, et ux, to Stanley Brampton, southeasterly side East Sixth street, 320 feet northeasterly of Berckman street, Plainfield, $1.

Stanley Brampton to Susan M. Harsel, same as above, $1.

Elston M. French to Charles W. McCutchen, northwesterly side road to Westfield, corner Osborn's land, Westfield, $19,500.

Margaret E. Becker to Annie E. Murphy, northeasterly side Fifth street, 100 feet southeasterly of Goodman's line, Plainfield, $1.

John C. Smith, et ux, to Edward C. Dacey, lot 4, block B, "Map of E. M. French," Plainfield, $1.

Halsted C. Compton to Thomas A. Haskard, southeasterly side West Front street, corner Houston's land, Plainfield, $1.

Thomas A. Haskard to John S. Haskard, southeasterly side West Front street, 75 feet of Houston's land, Plainfield, $1.

Same to Frances Haskard, southeasterly side West Front street, corner Houston's land, Plainfield, $1.

Catherine Brady to Elias Nadel, Liberty street, 16 feet of Third street, Plainfield, $1.

Benjamin P. Hadley, et ux, to Eleanor I. Weeks, Berkeley avenue, 187 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $1.

The following contracts have also been filed:

Alfred Spangenberg with George Wiegand, carpenter work new building, 449-451 Fifth street, Plainfield, $510.

William H. Abbott with Louis Beck, carpenter work new building, Hillside avenue, Plainfield, $2,710.

W. G. BESLER WILL HELP.

Offers to Contribute to TenBroeck Memorial Fund.

W. G. Besler, of the borough, who is the vice president and general manager of the New Jersey Central, has interested himself in the erection of a TenBroeck memorial at Asbury Park, it having been proposed to erect a memorial pavilion at the beach at Fourth avenue. Mr. TenBroeck, prior to his death was Mayor of Asbury Park.

Mr. Besler has written to R. J. French, chairman of the soliciting committee, stating that in the effort to raise $5,000 for the memorial, he will be willing to be one of any fifty men to subscribe $100 each, or one of any one hundred men each, in order to make up the amount. And in case of his plan not being feasible he will be glad to make a suitable contribution in any event.

Injured by Fall.

Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, of Sherman avenue, who recently met with an accident in Canada, is now undergoing treatment at the home of her sister in Montreal. She fell on a slippery walk three weeks ago and will probably be detained two weeks longer.

HANGS HIMSELF IN ROOM

FRENCHY IS SANS BARN

Police Take the Little Old Frenchman From His Shelter.

BUT PEOPLE WERE BON

Battered Old Waif Was Getting Along Somehow, But Now He Must Go to the City House.

Frenchy has left Liberty street. Frenchy, whose real name is Jean Grethier, lived in a barn on Liberty street, for more than a year. All the children know him and most of the grown-ups.

Frenchy is sixty-eight years old. As a young man he was as lithe a caster as one could find in Saint-Germain, or in the whole department of Seine-et-Oise, which, as Frenchy will tell you, is as far from Paris as New York is from Plainfield. Frenchy left Saint-Germain to make the fortune he had heard was waiting for one who had the courage to go to America. Frenchy found plenty of work, but not the fortune.

He was an old man when he drifted to Plainfield, but managed to shift for himself until about a year ago. He couldn't weed any more, but the barn sheltered him, and he managed to get along somehow. The people, he says, were very good—"tres bon people, yes."

Patrolman Meyers saw Frenchy hobble into his barn Thursday, and he began to wonder how the old man would get through the winter. The policeman decided that the Industrial Farm was Frenchy's only insurance against cold and hunger. So he told the old man, gently, to come with him. Frenchy, contrary and meek as ever, obeyed without protest. He knew what the official intervention meant, but he had learned to be resigned to everything, and what could one do?—the poor they have no choice, no. He had gotten along, and no one complained—of a certainty, the people were tres bon—but when a garde de ville steps into a matter argument is foolish.

So Frenchy went, and Friday morning monsieur le garde de ville made out the papers that will immure the little old man in the city home, where one must do as one is told, and wait patiently for the one end.

As he sat in the police station waiting for his transfer to the Home, Frenchy's thoughts were over the seas. He confessed to a newspaper man that he wished to see Paris and the Parisian crowds once more. It was a foolish wish, surely, and only to be pardoned because one was old and had a childhood. The pride of the boulevardes were fine—and the Louvre, and the Arc de Triomphe; and the sight of the Hotel des Invalides and of Notre Dame would do one good.

Frenchy sighed softly as he thought of them all; the young man must go to Paris if he could by any possibility make the journey; he could never say he had lived rightly if he did not. Then Frenchy said "Bon jour," and dropped his head on his breast.

SOCIETY PEOPLE ATTEND DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON TEA.

Affair Held at the Home of Mrs. Leander N. Lovell, on Crescent Avenue, Thursday.

Society people were present in large numbers at a delightful afternoon tea given Thursday by Mrs. Leander N. Lovell, the Misses Lovell and Mrs. Harry Borden Lovell at the home of Mrs. Leander N. Lovell on Crescent avenue. The hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock and the social features were greatly enjoyed by everyone. The home was attractively decorated for the affair, pink being the prevailing color in the dining room and red was used throughout the other rooms.

Those who presided at the table in the dining room were Mrs. J. S. Zeile, the Misses Anthony, Mrs. Israel D. Pierson, Mrs. Harry Borden, Mrs. George S. Ring, Mrs. Edward Gilbert and Mrs. Lucius Gilbert. Others assisting were the Misses Pierson, Moore, Kirby, Gilbert, Yates, of this city; Miss Wilder, of New York, and Miss Eleanor VanTuyl, of Texas.

Improvements at the P. C. C.

Included in the work of improvement planned at the Plainfield Country Club during the coming season is the filling in, more or less, of the third hole, and of the unplayable ground to the left of the fourth green. The latter will require much filling in, and will take time to complete. In addition, the green on the fourteenth hole is to be moved to the corner. It is hoped that more attention can be given another year to the tees. They have been in very bad condition and really require the constant attention of one man. An addition will be made to the force of men for this purpose, if possible.

Will Visit His Old Home.

James Kermode, an employee in the composing room of The Daily Press, will sail on the Cunard Liner Carmania on Saturday, February 16, for his former home in the Isle of Man. This will be his first visit to his native home and that of his parents since he came to this country twelve years ago. He will probably remain abroad until next fall.

MOUNTAIN FOLK OF KENTUCKY PICTURED

LECTURE BY PRESIDENT OF BEREA COLLEGE AT G. H. FROST'S HOME.

How the mountaineers of Kentucky live, and what manner of people they are, was told by one who knows them intimately in a lecture at the home of G. H. Frost, Watchung avenue, Thursday, by Rev. Dr. William Goodell Frost, president of Berea College. Berea College lies in the heart of the Kentucky mountaineers' country, and the institution is dedicated to the advancement of the strange, backward people of that section.

The lecture was an invitation affair. It was arranged at the request of President Frost, who knew that Ralph Dalzell Schoonmaker, of this city, was engaged in work among the mountain whites in North Carolina, and inferred that an audience with more than ordinary interest in such work might be gathered here. President Frost is related to G. H. Frost, and asked him to gather an interested group of people. About sixty attended the lecture.

Dr. Frost spoke with entertaining directness and anecdotal charm. He told of the feuds, the moonshining, and the ways of life in the mountain country. The people were of the sixteenth century, he said, and inheritors of undiluted Americanism. Shut off from railroads, telegraph and the other growths of progress, they retained the primitive habits and thoughts—even the speech—of the earliest settlers. They had very little literature, handing down traditions of their kind and of the activities of past years by word of mouth.

Dr. Frost on the whole lecturer declared emphatically, a degraded people; merely ungraded, undeveloped. They were splendid soil for the seed of uplift, and it was the aim and the effort of Berea College to sow and nurture that seed. The possibilities that lay in the mountaineers was shown by the life of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln, the lecturere said, came from the Kentucky mountain district, and his was the strain that was to be found in the average mountainer.

A social hour followed the lecture. Mr. Frost showed a number of photographs of the mountain folk. Refreshments were served.

NEARLY 1,000 ATTEND F. O. E.'S ANNUAL BALL

PLAINFIELD AERIE HAS A BIG NIGHT AT SAENGERBUND HALL.

Unusual success attended the second annual reception and ball of Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F. O. E., held in Saengerbund Hall, Friday. The affair was attended by over 900 people, including delegations of Eagles from Newark, New Brunswick, Bound Brook, while the Plainfield Aerie and its friends were largely represented.

The grand march took place at 11 o'clock and was led by Mr. and Mrs. William Waglow. This was unique and in the attractive formations there was represented a star and the letters "F. O. E." The programme of dances was one of the best ever presented, and the music by Charles Suhr's orchestra was a feature. The dances included all of the popular selections of the day.

The hall was elaborately decorated by Decorgen, of Elizabeth, there being a fine display of the order's insignia. The arrangement on the stage was attractive, consisting of palms and flowers, while in the centre was an eagle surrounded by a number of small American flags.

The Eagles will net approximately $400 from the reception and ball. R. P. Kampf was general manager of the affair. William Waglow was floor manager and his assistant was S. P. Abiniste. The committee of arrangements consisted of R. P. Kampf, chairman; J. Vardon, secretary; H. Reilly, treasurer; S. P. Abiniste, Edward C. Searing and William Waglow.

Mrs. A. N. Selter Entertains.

Mrs. Andrew N. Selter, of Rockview Terrace, gave a tea at her home, Friday afternoon, February 9, which was attended by over one hundred guests. The home was decorated throughout, pink being the prevailing color. Those who assisted Mrs. Selter in receiving were Miss Klugman, of Trenton; Mrs. Charles A. Reed Mrs. Augustus V. Healy, Mrs. Max Munger and Mrs. Walter M. McGee. The young women assisting were the Misses Shreve, Thompson and Van Deventer.

Work to Defend Schuyler.

Former Congressman Josiah A. Clark, of Somerville, who has had a wide experience in trying criminal cases, has been engaged to assist in the defense of John E. Schuyler, who is confined in the county jail at Flemington on a charge of murdering Manning Riley at Califon recently.

Announce Wedding Date.

Miss Louise Fink Wilbur, daughter of Freeholder and Mrs. S. R. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue, and Blake Broadhead Tatham, of Philadelphia, will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday night, February 20.

ENLARGING CAMERA CLUB MEMBERSHIP

CLASS IN FENCING A NEW FEATURE OF CLUB LIFE.

Plans to enlarge the membership of the Camera Club have been made by the organization. Popular features of a social nature are being considered, and it has already been decided to add fencing to the amusements available to the club members.

Under the impulse of the new spirit, the membership has already started to grow. A dozen or more applications are expected within a day or so.

The interest in fencing will be fostered by the organization of a class. Louis A. Clement, who has law offices in the Babcock building handy to the club rooms, has agreed to take charge of the class and start its members on the road to experience. He is an experienced fencer, and enthusiastic at the sport.

When the class grows more skilful, an instructor from New York will be brought out one or two evenings a week to teach the members some of the finer points of the game.

JACK DUNN ON TEMPERANCE

Advised Baseball Players to Stay on the Water Wagon.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore baseball team, who has many friends in this city, is a staunch advocate of total abstinence among ball players. Dunn himself neither drinks liquor nor smokes, and in every way he is considered a model man to guide the affairs of a ball team. In addressing the men on the players recently the Oriole manager declared that he had no use for booze-fighters on any ball team he is running. "Before signing any player," he said, "the first thing I inquire about him is whether he is a boozer or a temperate fellow. If I find out he tampers with John Barleycorn I let him drop, no matter what his playing abilities are. A ball player that drinks too much for his own good is not worth a cent to any club. I have had experience with a lot of them, and know what I'm talking about. A man to hold a job in any of the big leagues now must take care of himself, not only in the playing season, but out of it." In his talk, Dunn emphasized the fact that conditions have changed for the good during the past few years in all of the leagues, and at the present time there is very little intemperance among ball players. Not so long ago, he said, it was no uncommon sight to see a player come on the field in an intoxicated condition and totally unfit for play, but nowadays such deplorable sights are unknown to fans. Occasionally, he said, a player makes a slip, but if given a chance to keep straight he invariably makes good. Over fifty per cent. of the players in the two major leagues today, Dunn declared, are strictly temperate and never use liquor, either in or out of season.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB ASKS FOR STEEPLECHASE DATES.

The Annual Event to Be Held at the Driving Park on Two Days.

The Watchung Hunt Club has made application to the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association for dates for the annual steeplechase events at the Plainfield Driving Park, and the same dates as last year, Decoration Day, and the Saturday following, have been granted the local club. Arrangements are now underway for the local event and it is proposed to make it the best in the history of the club.

Assurances have been received from those who have had entries in previous shows, that they will bring their horses to Plainfield this year, and besides the number of new entries have been promised, which will make it possible for the club to offer strong attractions for both days. Dr. M. O'Malley Knott, who is in charge of many of the details, is now in communication with owners of thoroughbred jumpers and hunters and judging by the responses the entry lists will even exceed that of last year.

Wanamassa Dinner.

The Wanamassa Boat Club will hold its fourth annual dinner on February 21, at the Hotel Churchill, Broadway and Fourteenth street, New York. The dinner will begin at 8 o'clock. The committee is made up of G. Harold Whitney, Percy L. Philbrook and Frederick A. Martin. The Wanamassa Club members number 150.

Celebrated Thirtieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley, of Grant avenue, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage, on Thursday night at their home. There were a large number of guests present from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and other points. An enjoyable evening was spent and an elaborate supper served.

Pilmore Church Building Sold.

The old Pilmore Avenue Baptist church building, recently converted into flats by Aleck Kane, who had a hard job getting possession of the property after he secured title to it, has been sold by Mr. Kane to W. J. Conroy, of North Plainfield. The price is said to have been $3,000.

"CHIMES" SCORE A HIT PLAN HOLY NAME RALLY

Rendition by the Plainfield Operatic Association Its Best Achievement.

A SPLENDID CAST

Judge Runyon Adds to His Laurels By the Portrayal of "Gaspard, the Miser."

In the presentation of "The Chimes of Normandy," at the Casino, Thursday, it can be said that the Plainfield Operatic Association excelled all previous efforts in the amateur production of comic operas. The tuneful and catchy opera by Robert Planquette was given in a way that thoroughly pleased and delighted an audience that almost filled the auditorium at the Casino. It was the subscription performance and the liberal patronage accorded augers well for the next opera, "Pinafore," to be given later in the season.

Thursday's production was by far the most ambitious work yet attempted by the association and the members measured up to it exceedingly well. Under the careful and painstaking efforts of William Holmes, the director, the chorus of sixty voices was heard to the best advantage, in fact it was much stronger than on previous occasions. Augmenting the uniform excellence of the singing on the part of the chorus, the orchestra of thirteen assisted largely in making the performance a success.

As for the leading characters too much cannot be said in praise of their work. Each one showed great care in training, not only in the singing, but the speaking parts as well. There was a noticeable absence of the real amateur in the acting, the principals showing that they had learned their parts well. William N. Runyon, as "Gaspard," the miser; Miss Hortense Marie Sheldon, as "Serpolette," the good for nothing; Miss Ethel Moore, as "Germaine," the Lost Marchioness; William J. Tallamy, as "Henri," Marquis of Corneville; Elmer D. Cutting, as "Jean Grenicheux," a fisherman, and Joseph C. Martin, as "The Bailli," divided the honors of the evening, while those taking the less important parts left nothing to be desired in presenting a strong cast.

Mr. Runyon scored heavily in the second act where Henri determines to find out the real characters of the ghostly appearances and discovers that it is all the work of the old miser, who has concealed his treasures in the chateu. The discovery drives "Gaspard" crazy, especially when he hears the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the fight of the old Marquis. His impersonation of the character was ideal.

The singing of Miss Sheldon throughout was a decided feature, and she acted her part with a grace and ease that called forth spontaneous applause and praise. In the final act she sang a solo that was delightful and she was obliged to repeat it. The work of Miss Moore, who made her first appearance here in comic opera, was not disappointing. She has a voice that is pleasing and although much of the solo work fell to her lot she sang well in every number. Much credit is also due Mr. Tallamy and Mr. Cutting and their singing was a delightful feature. Joseph C. Martin also won much favor by his clever acting.

In the chorus work the sixty voices were round and full. Perhaps, the most effective part was the "Ding Dong Bell" chorus, in the first and third acts. The climax is reached in the last act when the full strength of "Serpolette" is met the real "Marchioness," but that to "Germaine" belongs the title.

The chorus and principals were handsomely costumed for the production, and this gave additional pleasure to the performance. The association can well feel proud of its latest achievement and encouraged to even greater things than were accomplished last night. Clifford A. Braider acted as stage manager and he performed his work faultlessly. The cast:

Henri, Marquis of Corneville, William J. Tallamy; Jean Grenicheux, a fisherman, Elmer D. Cutting; Gaspard, a miser, William N. Runyon; the Bailli, Joseph C. Martin; Notary, John V. Todd; Registrar, Warren French; Assessor, John B. Calder; Serpolette, the good for nothing; Miss Hortense M. Sheldon; Germaine, the lost Marchioness, Miss Ethel Moore; village maidens, Gertrude, Miss Nora B. Schenck; Jeanne, Miss Eliza W. Dunlap; Suzette, Miss Elizabeth V. Day; Suzanne, Miss Harriet a J. Winn; villagers and attendants of the Marquis.

Leaves Navy For Fire Department.

John A. Townley, who has been appointed a regular fireman in the local fire department, taking the place of Harry C. Bush, resigned, is now on duty. He was formerly in Uncle Sam's Navy, serving three years. He has decided to give up the sea for the present and fight fires.

Goes To Pacific Slope.

Charles Belknak, of East Front street, left for Sacramento, Cal., today to take a position in a large plant as draughtsman. He has been working for the Central Railroad in the pattern department.

The Members of St. Joseph's Church Society Now Working Up the Idea.

DIOCESE INTERESTED

Suggested That It Be Held on the Grounds of the New Mt. St. Mary's Convent.

If plans that are now being considered are formulated and carried out, North Plainfield will be the scene of a big rally of Holy Name societies. The members of the society in St. Joseph's church are working up the idea.

Once or twice each year there is a great rally of Holy Name societies in the State. They are designed to solidify the members and to hold their enthusiasm for the aims of the organization at crusading heat. They help swell the membership, and keep the spirit of advancement alive. They are heartily approved by the church authorities, and the diocesan heads lend their assistance to making them impressive.

The rally would be held some time during the mild weather. It has been suggested—and there is a decided probability that the suggestion will be carried out—that the rally be held on the grounds of St. Mary's Convent, on the mountain which is now building. Bishop McFaul, of the Trenton Diocese, would be secured as the chief speaker. Societies from all this section of the State would take part with big delegations.

It was reported yesterday that the plans for a Holy Name demonstration in connection with the consecration of the convent, Rev. Father Miller, of St. Joseph's church, said this morning that there was nothing in that report.

"It is true that there has been some talk of a Holy Name rally," he said, "but even that is not in any definite shape. It may not take place this year. It might be held on the convent grounds, when it is held.

"As to the consecration of the convent," continued Father Miller, "nobody can say when that will take place with any certainty as to the date. The building will not be completed for some time yet. I do not believe the date for the laying of the cornerstone has been fixed yet. It will probably be set in the spring."

ROBERT A. MEEKER SPEAKS ON STATE ROAD BUILDING.

Addressed Joint Session of the Delaware Legislature at Dover Yesterday.

State Supervisor of Roads Robert A. Meeker, of this city, appeared at a joint session of the Delaware legislature, at Dover, yesterday, in the interest of a movement to adopt State aid in the matter of road building. There were several members who did not favor the plan proposed of having this system inaugurated in the leading roads, as in New Jersey, and Mr. Meeker was invited to go to Dover and explain the methods in force in this State.

His statements were so convincing that he was able to bring the wavering members over with the majority, and while no vote was taken on the proposed measure a canvass showed that there are now enough votes to put it through. Prior to yesterday four votes were necessary to adopt the measure, while seven were six members wavering. The legislators were much pleased with Mr. Meeker's talk and expressed surprise over what they learned concerning the great progress made in road building in this State.

While at Dover Mr. Meeker met Joseph J. Wilkins, whose niece is the wife of Jabez Gilbert, of West Eighth street, and who is a member of the Delaware Legislature.

Mr. Hand Arranges Hunting Party.

Captain William H. Hand, of East Second street, has received from his nephew, Charles Hand, Major of Sanford, Florida, an account of an enjoyable hunting expedition led by him in Florida recently. He has been entertaining Frank A. Burrella, of New York, and he decided to organize an old-fashioned hunting party. The participants took a trip of seventy miles below Sanford into the wilds of the State. Those in the party were Charles Hand, Richard Calhoun, Tom Williams, Harry Wilson and Mr. Rossiter, of Sanford; George Davies and William Sellig, of Jacksonville, and Messrs. Bulsky and Burella, of New York. Deer, turkey, ducks, quail, squirrels, rabbits and even wild hog were on the bill of fare. Mayor Hand is the son of the late Henry Hand, who for many years resided in Plainfield.

Won Gold Medal Prize in Paris.

John Wynkoop, of the firm of Squires & Wynkoop, architects, of 44 Cortlandt street, New York, recently won a gold medal in Paris in competition for the plans of a hotel. He has been abroad for over a year and as a result of winning the open competition for the Paris prize, he is admitted to the highest class in the school of fine arts in Paris which bore his expenses for travelling and study in Italy. Afterward he will return to take up his work with the firm of which he is a member. Mr. Squires, his partner, resides on Watchung avenue, and is a son of the late Henry C. Squires.

ADVICE FOR COMMISSION

Corporation Counsel to Be Asked to Enlighten Municipal Water Problem.

ENCOUNTER OBSTACLES

Mr. Dumont Says That Big Bond Houses Do Not Care to Handle Securities Needed—Mr. Frost's Opinion.

Rights and remedies were the chief topics of discussion at the meeting of the water commission which held its first session since organizing in the Mayor's office, Friday night. John B. Dumont presided and other members present were George H. Frost, Joseph O. Osgood, William S. Tyler, Mayor N. E. Mead, Engineer Charles Carleton, Harry L. Hall, Secretary Leon R. Thurlow, and Stenographer George B. Wyan. Mayor Fisk was detained by illness.

After considerable discussion of several matters, the suggestion of Mr. Coddington that the legal committee get the opinion of Corporation Counsel Marsh and decide upon a plan of action was put in the form of a motion by Mr. Tyler and adopted. The committee will report the result of its conference to the next general meeting of the commission Friday night, March 15.

By way of information Mr. Dumont stated early in the meeting that upon inquiry among large bond houses in New York he learned that they do not care to negotiate bonds for the maintenance of water supplies in small cities—say of less than 25,000 population.

Then the question was raised by Mr. Tyler as to what rights the Union Water Company has in selling water outside of Plainfield. He expressed the opinion that the city should be deprived of water to the extent of having the supply go somewhere else.

Mr. Dumont said that no one knows how much water there is in Plainfield and how long it will last. As to the rates he thought those charged by the local water company were as reasonable as any and lower than in some cases. Mr. Frost agreed with him, as did also Mr. Osgood.

Mr. Dumont raised the question of charging for water at so much per faucet. He cited an instance of a boarding house, where there might be as many faucets as in his house, yet a far greater amount of water would be used in the boarding house than in his own where there might be only two or three in the family.

It seemed to me the opinion that by the merger of the Plainfield Water Supply Company into what is now known as the Union Water Company, the corporation had protected every interest, and the question was raised as to whether the consolidated company has the right to take water from Plainfield and sell it anywhere in the county or places adjacent thereto. It was hinted that the city might have the right to prevent this action.

It was also hinted that if the city should buy the present plant the water company would sink other wells on land adjoining the city's plant and pump water just the same. An interesting discussion then followed as to the probable exhaustion of the water supply in Plainfield. It is known and was so stated last night that the water company has sunk its wells twice since the plant was put in operation, the present depth being about twenty-five feet.

Mr. Frost stated that such a water supply as Plainfield has would suffer exhaustion by the constant pumping and that the first signs of such exhaustion would be found in the sinking of the wells to a greater depth. He added that no one but the company has the correct information as to the underground supplies here, but he had understood that there is a good margin yet. He said that the present supply is good and the pressure satisfactory. He stated further that the constant pumping shows that the water table is lowered and in the section of the town in which he lives there is a noticeable absence of water in the brooks, also fewer mosquitoes. It was Mr. Frost's opinion that there is sufficient water here to supply Plainfield forever if the supply is not sent to Elizabeth and other towns.

The members realized the importance of prompt action if anything is to be done in determining rights and remedies and Legislative action as well as the right of injunction were suggested.

Then followed a discussion as to the rights of the company under its original charter and its possible relationship to the Union Water Company with which it is now merged, with the result that Mr. Coddington engineered a conference between the local committee and Mr. Marsh. The commission has laid in its possession much valuable information collected from various sources, including data from Mr. Marsh which relates suggestions of the past history of the water company.

Spafford Robbins Dead.

Spafford F. Robbins, a former well known resident of Somerset county, died a few days ago at the home of his son, William O. Robbins, at Matamaras, Pike county, Pa., at the age of 68 years old. A widow and four sons and four daughters survive him.

M'ADOO MADE NEW BED FOR THE HUDSON RIVER

TUNNEL-BUILDER HAD TO ADOPT INGENIOUS DEVICE.

Chief Engineer Charles M. Jacobs Thursday made public a summary of the work carried out in the McAdoo system of tunnels and subways during the past year. At one point in the operations in the Hoboken-Christopher street tube under the Hudson it was found the river bottom was imperfect. So a new river bottom had to be specially made, one that would not sag on the tube and spoil it. To do that it was necessary to dump a large quantity of clay in the river, and let it settle upon the bed of the Hudson.

At another point in the work under the Hudson the men driving the huge steel shields struck a bed of clay they could not cut through without the clay oozing back around the edges of the shields. The clay was too soft. It was like trying to bore through water or soft mud. It was a perplexing problem. Chief Engineer Jacobs personally went down into the tunnel and came there. He sent for a powerful heating apparatus, and directed an intense heat ahead of the shield. In this way he baked the clay into brick, and then bored ahead through the solid mass of brick.

At still another point under the river, instead of the hard clay expected, the bottom rose in a succession of rocky peaks, which had to be blasted off, one by one, before the shield could get past them.

The two tubes between Hoboken and Morton street are completed under the river, and on the Hoboken side 834 feet of one approach and 923 feet of the other approach are dug. On the New York side the land tunnel west from the bank has been completed 1,490 feet, almost to a point under Jefferson Market, and the east bound subway is dug, also through Christopher street, 2,100 feet, to and up Sixth avenue as far as Tenth street.

Of the two Jersey shore tunnels, extending from Cortlandt street, New York, to a point under the Pennsylvania terminal, Jersey City, both are about three-fifths completed under the river, the north or west bound tube having come out 3,120 feet from the Jersey shore, and the south tube having been driven 2,218 feet toward New York. Over 104,000 cubic yards of material have been excavated and removed and 35,000 tons of cast-iron plates placed in the tubes as a lining.

At Jersey City the two tubes that are to connect the McAdoo terminal under the Pennsylvania station with the Erie and Lackawanna terminals have been dug from the Pennsylvania terminal about half way up to the Erie terminal; from the Hoboken end of the Hudson-Christopher-Morton tubes terminal shaft at Fifteenth street about half way down to the Erie terminal, and from the Fifteenth street shaft up to within two blocks of the Lackawanna terminal. West of the Pennsylvania terminal four tunnels are converging tunnels that go to Newark have been dug to Grove street. Nearly 5,000 feet of the tunnels on the Jersey side are dug.

The terminal stations are well under way.

The tunnels under the Hudson are to be in operation, it is promised, by September, 1907.

ANOTHER LECTURE BY PEARY HERE, AT THEATRE.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Gets His Promise to Return, at Midnight Meeting.

Peary, the Arctic explorer, will deliver a second lecture in this city. He will appear at the New Plainfield Theatre, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The date of the lecture has not been decided. Secretary Robbie, of the Y. M. C. A., secured Commodore Peary's promise to return to this city at a midnight meeting in Peary's rooms at the Grand Union Hotel, New York. Mr. Robbie was unable to see the explorer-lecturer until the latter returned from a dinner at 12:30 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Robbie had an interesting talk with Commander Peary. The explorer said he was at a harder grind than ever attended a near-discovery of the pole. He spends his nights lecturing or roaring gently for influencers and gets up at six o'clock every morning to edit his manuscripts on the expedition.

The lecture will be different from the one delivered at the First M. E. church. Peary has material for a dozen different lectures, and illustrations to go with them.

SUCCESS OF THE SUPPER.

Trinity Church Affair Will Net About $200.

More than 200 guests were served by the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity church Friday, when the annual turkey supper closed. The supper proved to be a complete success; practically all the good things were disposed of and the net profit will be about $200.

The social atmosphere last night was as delightful as on the opening night. The service was as perfect, and the comment of the guests was rich in praise for the committees in charge. The musical features were repeated.

FRANK BANUSIK HANGED IN ESSEX COUNTY JAIL

PAID THE PENALTY FOR THE MURDER OF THOMAS HOFF A YEAR AGO.

Frank Banusik was hanged Thursday in the Essex County Jail at Newark. Before his death Banusik confessed the murder of Thomas Hoff at Bloomfield the night of January 6, 1906.

The hanging was successfully carried out so far as is possible under this discredited method of inflicting the death penalty. James Van Hise, who boasts that he has sent eighty murderers into eternity, was the hangman.

Van Hise adjusted the noose and arranged the drop with a view of breaking the neck of Banusik. His *calculations went wrong, for* although Banusik was shot fifteen feet into the air and then fell back twelve feet, the rebel failed to break his neck, and death resulted from the slower and brutal process of strangulation.

Although the arms and legs of the condemned murderer were securely pinioned by leather thongs he struggled violently for nearly five minute, and more than two minutes elapsed before the last twitch of the body was observed.

Four minutes after the drop fell the body was lowered and the physicians in official attendance examined the body. They found the heart beating and a distinct pulse. The body was permitted to dangle until seven minutes more had passed. Then another examination was made by County Physician McKenzie and his assistants. The pronounced life extinct. As a precaution, the body was kept in suspension for a full half hour.

It was reported that one of the physicians composing the sheriff's jury expressed the opinion that if he were given permission he would be able to resuscitate Banusik even after the body had been hanging thirty minutes. None of the medical men present would admit that he expressed such an opinion when inquiry was made later.

Banusik manifested no sign of weakness either in his cell or during the short route to the scaffold. He was not permitted to speak after he was in the position of the noose around his neck, and Van Hise sprung the trap while Father Ivarnow was still on his knees praying. The priest motioned to the hangman to wait until he finished his prayer, but when Van Hise's assistant seemed willing to grant the brief extension of time, the chief executioner stepped quickly to the side of the scaffold and released the drop. Officially the execution was conducted under the direction of Under Sheriff Charles M. Mason.

Banusik's crime was the result of his infatuation for the wife of Hoff, with whom he boarded in Bloomfield. One Sunday, Banusik induced Hoff to accompany him to a saloon in Newark and there got his victim drunk. On their way home, Banusik, Hoff helplessly intoxicated, went on the track of the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie Railroad. Then Banusik knocked Hoff senseless with a blow *from a metal mallet. He placed the body of his victim* across the railroad tracks and a freight train passed over it. The death was at first officially declared to be the result of an accident, but Banusik couldn't keep his tongue still. He bragged that he had killed Hoff and his arrest followed.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR SOMERVILLE CLUB.

Dramatic Entertainment to Assist in Getting Funds for Baseball Nine.

Somerville society turned out in great numbers Thursday to attend the benefit performance for the West End Athletic Association. Local talent held down the boards and gave a very fine entertainment. The great advance demand for seats augured well for the success of the affair. Two short plays were presented, "Noah's Ark, Jr.," and "The Boston Dip." Those who took the various parts were: Miss Bess Lindquist, Miss Eva Terry, H. W. Reusswig, Clarence E. Case, Judson Galpin, Miss Mary Mercier, Robert L. Day, Jr., Miss Anna Yard, Miss Hilda Jessamine Burd, Louis Noll, Jr., and Philip Gasell. Between the acts Captain "Jack" Norton, of the West Ends, recited with dramatic effect.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the introduction to the public of the Somerville Mandolin Orchestra. This is a new organization and consists of the following talent: Director and pianist, Miss Amelia Porter; violins, Mrs. H. W. Reusswig and Frank Gunston; first mandolins, Miss Wink, Clarence Case and Miss Hall; second mandolins, Miss Martha Whitenack and Arthur V. DeHart; guitar, Miss Whitenack.

The West Ends expect to place a very strong nine in the field the coming season and have succeeded in securing Bogart T. Conklin, who was so popular in the management of the team last year, to again take charge of affairs. Very few players have signed as yet, but there is plenty of promising material in sight.

The Conversation of Coin.

"Money talks," said the succinct person.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some of it at present seems to be quite gossipy and scandalous in its remarks."—Washington Star.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR AN ALASKAN LECTURE

INTERESTING FACTS RELATED BY MEMBER OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

An illustrated lecture on Alaska was delivered before the students of the Plainfield H. S. Friday morning by Frank W. Stone, of the United States Geological Survey, who has spent the last five years in that territory. He graduated at Hamilton in the class of '99 with Lindsey Best, who is at the head of the scientific department in the High School.

Mr. Stone said that the popular idea of Alaska as a land abounding in snow and ice throughout the year, is a mistaken one. As Alaska is seven times the size of New Jersey, it has a varied climate, affording the production of fruits and flowers in the southern part during the summer months.

Speaking of the industries Mr. Stone dwelt at some length on the various methods of mining, washing dirt from gold being the most important. Basketry, he said, which is the mother of pottery, is also an important industry. The Standard Oil Company does an immense business there, he declared. Oil is shipped in five gallon tin cans. As building material is scarce these empty cans are filled with shore sand and used as cement block, which serve the purpose almost as well. The roofs are covered with the cans flattened out.

The greatest pests in Alaska, he said, are mosquitoes, the Yukon flats being the greatest breeding place for them in the world. Men wear veils and gloves and cover their horses with suits made of blankets, as a protection against them. The full grown and healthy Jersey mosquito, declared the speaker, can be compared only with the infant mosquito of Alaska.

Mr. Stone said that a bunch of strange horses who are put in a pack train for the first time will invariably arrange themselves in the same order every day. Alaska, he said, is the "doggiest" country in the world. He has counted forty-two on a short and narrow street. They lounge about on the walks at their own sweet will and are never molested because they are the chief beasts of burden in that country.

JOHN DOUD PASSES AWAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

END CAME AT THE HOME OF HIS PARENTS AT NOON TODAY.

Following an illness that has extended at intervals over many weeks, John Doud, the youngest son of former Recorder and Mrs. Thomas Doud, of the borough, died at the home of his parents on Duer street shortly after 12 Saturday noon. He had been in a serious condition for the past two weeks and his death was not unexpected. The illness began with a rheumatic affection that was followed by pneumonia. The latter trouble spread to the heart and brought about his demise.

The young man was about twenty-two years old and had a host of acquaintances in every part of the city and borough. He was employed at the local A. and P. Tea Company's store, where he held down a responsible position for his energy and ability. He was of a most genial and happy disposition and was very popular with all with whom he came in contact.

Beside his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James R. Blair, of Duer street, and Mrs. Herbert McVoy, of Westfield; also two brothers, Mark and William Doud.

WORKS OF ART FOR P. H. S.

Class of 1905 Present Panels in High Relief Sculpture.

The plaster casts of Luca della Robbia's panels in high relief sculpture have been purchased for the Plainfield High School by the class of 1905 and set in the wall of the lower hallway on either side of the main entrance. According to custom each class presents the school with a work of art, and with this in view the graduating class of 1905 left $60 to be spent in the most advisable way when the new building was completed.

One panel represents seven choir boys singing from one book; the other, five choir boys singing from one scroll. They are set in frames of dark stained antique oak which makes a striking contrast to the white of the wall and the light color of the plaster casts, and sets them off to their best advantage.

Wannamassa's Annual Dinner.

The Wannamassa Boat Club will give its annual dinner at the Hotel Churchill, New York, Thursday night, February 21. The committee in charge consists of G. Harold White, Percy Phillips and Fred H. Marsh.

His Experience.

"After all," said the philosopher, "the real joy of a thing is in the anticipation of it."

"Well," replied Henpeck, "if there's any joy in matrimony that must be it."—Chicago Standard and Times.

COMING GREAT COUNCIL OF THE IMP'D O. R. M.

JUDGE NEWCORN TO MAKE REPORT FOR LEGISLATION COMMITTEE.

The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men will meet at Trenton, February 28 and March 1. Plainfield councils will be well represented. District Judge William Newcorn, who is a past great sachem of the order, will attend.

All past sachems have a voice and vote in the meeting. There will be a short session on the evening of February 27, but the real business of the council will not be reached until the meeting on the twenty-eighth.

Judge Newcorn is chairman of the special committee on State legislation. His report on the fate of the two measures advocated by the Red Men at the last session of the Legislature has been sent in. The committee succeeded in having the law making it a misdemeanor to wear the insignia of any secret order without right enacted, but Governor Stokes vetoed the other measure supported by the committee, that making it a misdemeanor for an association to use the name or ritual of a secret order.

In speaking to Judge Newcorn on the bill, the Governor said he did not see the necessity for it, because the courts have the power to stop name and ritual-stealing. Judge Newcorn pointed out that the committee realized the force of this belief of the order that the way to check the use of name and ritual should be made shorter than by suing out an injunction in the Court of Chancery, a proceeding that is necessary in every separate case. The Governor, however, held to his position that the bill was unnecessary, and vetoed it.

DELIGHTFUL FINALE TO CONCERT SERIES

LAST OF THE NUMBER PROVES TO BE OF EXCEPTIONALLY ORDER.

The concert at the Casino Friday the last of the McIntyre Chamber music series was a highly enjoyable and altogether brilliant musical and social occasion. The audience was large and unusually enthusiastic. The concert itself was of the high quality established by these affairs, and reflects much credit on the artists, effort and discrimination in taste as to quality and kind of music performed as heretofore shown in the programmes.

The noble and beautiful trio of Schubert's, the one of two which this master wrote, is considered by and considered by authorities to be one of the masterpieces in this particular class of composition, was the first number. After each part of which the performers were compelled to acknowledge the appreciating plaudits of the audience.

The singer of this occasion was Mrs. Viola Waterhouse, of New York, an artist who enjoys a fine reputation among the prominent artists of the metropolis. She sang in her first number Elsa's "Dream from "Lohen. grin" showing her beautiful voice to delightful advantage, and responded to an encore by giving Dr. Arne's "The Lass With the Delicate Air." She also sang a group of songs on the second half of the concert in a charming manner.

Mr. McIntyre was heard at this concert as soloist, giving Mozkowski's Caprice Espagnal with great delicacy and brilliance. His reception can leave no doubt as to the place he occupies as a favorite with his hearers. He was recalled several times and forced to respond to an encore. These concerts have been a source of delight to the music lovers of Plainfield and reflect great credit on the city that they are given with such unqualified appreciation and hearty support. Much thanks to Mr. McIntyre for his splendid efforts and artistic results. *He will continue* his concerts next year and we trust with ever growing success.

MARTIN PASSED AT 100.

Second Regiment Officer in Line for Another Advance.

Major William B. Martin, formerly of Company K, has passed his examination for his new post with 100 per cent., but owing to the illness of the official who draws up the papers, has not yet received his commission. Major Martin made a perfect average in military science, tactics, the school of the soldier to the evolution of the brigade, when examined by a board composed of Colonel Freeman, First Regiment; Lieutenant-Colonel Andrews, Fifth Regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel Brinkerhoff, Fourth Regiment.

It seems probable that before the ink is dry on Major Martin's new commission he will have practically received another promotion. Should Colonel Collins be elected brigadier-general to succeed General Gilmore, Major Martin will become second senior major, and will command the Second Battalion.

Harry Hummer has been ill for several days.

W. L. McCauley has been ill with the grip.

WESTFIELD MAN WEDS MISS CORNELIA SAMPSON

QUIET CEREMONY PERFORMED AT THE BRIDE'S HOME LAST EVENING.

Miss Cornelia Clark Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sampson, of East Fifth street, and John C. Ketcham, of Westfield, were married at 6 o'clock, last night, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. John I. Steans, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Westfield. The affair was a quiet one, being attended only by the relatives and a few intimate friends from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Westfield and this city.

The parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was simply decorated with palms and potted plants. The bride and groom were unattended. After the ceremony congratulations were offered. Later in the evening the couple left to enjoy an extended wedding trip. As they departed from the house they were showered with rice and confetti. Upon their return they will reside in Westfield.

The bride is well known here, especially in musical circles. She was formerly a member of the choir at the First Baptist church, and since that time has been the soprano soloist at the Presbyterian church, North Plainfield, of which Mr. Ketcham is an elder and a prominent worker. He holds a responsible position with the American Exchange Bank, New York, and at Westfield is one of the leading citizens.

The bride received a large collection of costly and useful gifts from *relatives and friends, including china,* silver and goldware, furniture, linen and many other things.

APPROVE OF BRIDGES OVER THE HUDSON RIVER

COMMISSION SO REPORTS TO STATE LEGISLATURE.

New York, Feb. 9.—The New York Interstate Bridge Commission, consisting of McDougall Hawkes, Emanuel W. Bloomingdale and Alexander Shamberg, which, in conjunction with representatives from New Jersey, have been studying the problem of uniting this city and New Jersey by bridges, has completed its investigations and sent its report to the Legislature. The commission has had frequent conferences with the New Jersey representatives, Messrs. George T. Werts, Victor L. Mason and James F. Minturn.

The report says that there "appears to be no doubt whatever of the practicability of the construction of one or more bridges across the Hudson, so far as the engineering proposition is concerned," and that the cost of constructing a bridge and anchorages within the limits of Fourteenth and Seventy-second streets, Manhattan, would be more than $25,000,000, and might easily run to $35,000,000.

The commission is of the opinion *that a Manhattan terminal between* Fourteenth and Seventy-second streets "would best serve the purpose for a bridge which would come within the scope of the organic act of your commission, and that in view of the large space needed for terminals, if they were to include transcontinental and through passenger and freight traffic, the bridge should be primarily for vehicles, foot passengers and trolley lines, rather than for the trunk lines; the trolley lines including, however, a high power line erected and connecting all the trunk lines in New Jersey at one or more points in the rear of the bluff parallel to the Hudson, where such connections would be the most convenient, providing for such high power trolley line a suitable passenger station in Manhattan, where tickets could be *sold and baggage checked for points* on the trunk lines with which this trolley line would connect."

On the ground that the borough of Richmond is a part of the city of New York, the commission says it considers recommendations for bridging the ills within its jurisdiction, and says it finds after study of the question that there are two points at which State bridges would be, with great advantage both to Staten Island and New Jersey, connected by swing or lift drawbridges, with the New Jersey shore; the first point is from Port Richmond to Bergen Point, which, with a bridge to Manhattan across the Hudson from Hudson county, New Jersey, would furnish land communication from Staten Island to the centre of Greater New York; the second point is from the south end of Staten Island to Perth Amboy, Howland Hook, to Elizabethport, which would furnish at that point, Elizabeth, connections from the Staten Island water front to various trunk lines terminating on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, opposite Manhattan, as they pass through Elizabeth.

Pasteurize Their Milk.

Most Plainfielders have noticed the articles appearing in the metropolitan press about the purity of city milk supplies. One of the principal milk problem most favored seems to be pasteurization. Pasteurized milk can be obtained here of the Plainfield Milk and Cream Co., 191 North avenue.

CAUGHT BETWEEN TRAINS

Local Mail Carrier Trapped at North Ave. Station Barely Saves His Life.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Blue Line Flyer Struck His Right Hand and Damaged His Truck.

Benjamin Urquhart, colored, who carries the mail between the post office and the North Avenue Station, narrowly escaped being killed at the station at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday. He had a truck loaded with mail and attempted to cross from the eastbound to the westbound tracks. At the time he noticed two trains approaching, eastbound, one a freight and the other a passenger, and he believed that the latter train was the one on which he was to put the mail. Instead it was a Royal Blue Line Flyer.

Being caught between the two trains, he quickly reversed his truck, heading it eastbound and as close to the freight tracks as possible. As the flyer went by at full speed, Urquhart threw his right hand back of him and it struck one of the coaches of the train severely spraining it. The flyer hit the truck, slightly damaging it, but the mail bags and contents were undisturbed.

Urquhart suffered a severe nervous shock, but he did not recover from the rest of the night. However, he remained at his post and carried the mail as usual. Friday morning he went to the hospital where the Xrays were put on the injured wrist and it was discovered that no bones were broken. His escape from fatal injury or instant death was remarkable.

Urquhart is the sub-contractor for carrying the mail, his brother, Edward Urquhart, holding the contract. The latter carries one of the mail routes to Warrenville and vicinity. He receives $800 a year for carrying the mail between the post offices and the railroad station, and has arrangements with his brother for doing the work.

In explaining the accident to Postmaster Bird, this morning, Urquhart said that his eyesight being poor, he was unable to tell at first that it was a flyer that was approaching instead of the train which carries the mail and he believed that he had plenty of time to cross the tracks. Fortunately, he was standing back of the truck of mail, for if he had been at the side of it he would have felt nothing could have saved him for it was that end that was struck by the flyer.

CHARITIES AID FAVORS CIVIL SERVICE MEASURE.

Approve the Bill Which Is Fathered By Senator Everett Colby.

The members of the States Charities Aid Association of New Jersey are working hard to secure the passage of the civil service bill fathered by State Senator Everett Colby which provides for the appointment of a commission by the Governor for the examination under civil service rules of all State and county employes.

Senator Colby's bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Thompson, of Mercer county, provides for the appointment of a commission by the Chief Justice and removal for cause by the Governor. This transfer of jurisdiction is believed to be one of the principal objections against the Thompson bill by the State Charities Aid Association. In addition to this the bill is held objectionable because it provides for a civil service examination for all officials of State institutions and provides for an examination open to the choice of the people through a referendum vote in the case of county institutions, where civil service regulations are most needed.

Senator Colby's bill provides for the approval of the appointments by the Senate, and leaves their removal for cause in the hands of the Governor.

The State Charities Aid is looking now for the passage of a bill that will put the supervision of all children placed in this State by societies or individuals from other States into the hands of the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, and provide for a bond of $1,000 from all such societies for their adherence to all of the laws of the State.

Thomas Had Local Relative.

Joseph Thomas, the engineer of the Pennsylvania's flagship, the Special Limited express, who was killed at Philadelphia Thursday night, was a brother-in-law to John J. Kline, of Chatham street. His home was in Newark and he was one of the highest paid engineers on the road. Thomas was leaning out of the cab when he was struck by a projection from the Diamond street bridge. He fell back lifeless and the train, one of the finest in the world, ran for a mile with no one to guide it. Thomas' death was discovered by the firemen when he noted that the engine did not slow down for the North Philadelphia station.

No date has been set for the institute postponed on account of the big storm. *It will probably not be held* until next month.

STOKES PRAISES COLBY

Governor Links His Name With That of Hughes as a Reformer.

AT ALUMNI DINNER

Everett Colby and His Cousin, Gardner Colby, Also Speak at Brown Graduates' Dinner.

Governor Stokes gave high praise to Senator Colby, and linked his name with that of Governor Hughes, of New York, as a leader in political reform in a speech delivered Monday night at the annual dinner of the Brown University Alumni Association of New York. *New Jersey* was well represented at the dinner, which was held at the Hotel Astor, Manhattan.

Besides Governor Edward C. Stokes, State Senator Everett Colby, of Essex; Senator Boyd Avis, of Gloucester; Senator William J. Bradley, of Camden; Senator Oliver Brown, of Monmouth; Senator Edward A. Stephenson, of Atlantic; Senator Bloomfield H. Minch, of Cumberland, president of the Senate; William Cloke, State Riparian Commissioner; Walter Edge, of Atlantic City; the Rev. Dr. B. W. Borrow, of the class of 1876, oldest graduate present, and the Rev. Dr. Edward H. McGill were among the New Jersey alumni present.

It was notable that three of the six set speeches were delivered by New Jersey alumni—Gov. Stokes, Senator Colby, and the latter's brother, Gardner Colby, '87, president of the New York Alumni Association and toastmaster of the dinner.

Governor Stokes said:

I bring you greetings from New Jersey. New Jersey's reputation is well known. She needs no encomiums. She is the mother of reformers, and like the Roman matron of old, she says of Governor Hughes and former Governor Higgins and Senator Colby. These are my jewels. The other States have found foundations that made possible the intellectual development of these apostles; one to redeem Rhode Island, another to elevate the political and business ethics of New York and the other to start a movement in my own State that has become known throughout the country and that is unfortunate only in the suggestion that there could be anything wrong in New Jersey.

Brown University, like the Standard Oil, is a Jersey product. One hundred and fifty years ago the Baptists founded at Hopewell, across the Hudson, a school for the education of pious young men—a race that has run out in the days of the gold college—not for politics, but for the ministry. In this school were trained, among others, the pastor of the First Baptist church in New York, James Warren, a predecessor of President Manning, and Benjamin Howell, United States Senator from Rhode Island, before the deadlocks became fashionable.

New Jersey was not granting charters in those days, and when refused in this case lost her this famous school that Rhode Island welcomed and that developed into Brown University, our beloved Ala Mater. New Jersey then learned the lesson that has since stood her in good stead, and has never ceased to issue charters from that hour.

It was in Hopewell, the site of this famous institution of learning, that there lived a prototype of Mr. Rockefeller in Elizabeth Hobbs, who gave $1,150, the largest individual sum ever given for the education of young men, and out of this fund aid was given to Charles Thompson, the valedictorian of the first graduating class of Rhode Island College, and so I come as a commonwealth that is the birthplace of Brown, another badge of distinction to my State.

The consistency of today is better trained than that of half a century ago. As soon as the baby can walk it has the kindergarten. The printing press tolls day and night for the diffusion of knowledge, and although it gives most of its columns to murder trials, it does chronicle the events of the day. Art makes pictures of men without clothes, or expense can see distant countries and look upon the faces of the world's greatest men.

In 1860 there were only forty secondary schools in this country; today we have over seventeen hundred high schools. The number of high school students has increased two and a half times within a decade and the number of college students doubled within a few years. In the last thirty years the number of women engaged in higher education has increased three hundred per cent.

Such a constituency is demanding a leadership other than mere political boss, and it is this intellectual spirit that has caused the awakening for which Governor Hughes and Governor Higgins and Senator Colby speak.

The problems of today are not emotional, but intellectual. The relation between capital and labor, the accumulation of wealth, the power of corporate enterprise, reform in administrative methods, are questions that require a trained leadership that shall settle them fearlessly, courageously, with prudence and without shock, and not leave them to be fanned to fury by demagogues who go to extremes and who intelligence the disease by killing the patient.

I have had some little to do with politics. I have heard anathemas hurled against the machine. I never yet knew the hour when the machine, if it was wrong, would not break under the force of intelligence when intelligence was awakened to its duty. Men want to do the right and they follow the trained leadership that in thinking makes them think and see the right.

LOCAL COP FIRST OVER CHINESE WALL

DR. CORBUSIER REFERS TO PATROLMAN DOBSON IN HIS LECTURE.

Dr. Harold Corbusier, of Watchung avenue, gave an illustrated lecture on "China and the Boxer Uprising," before the Men's Club, of the First Baptist church, Monday. The lecturer was a U. S. Army surgeon during the troubles in China, being attached to the 15th Infantry. He gave a brief history of the Boxer troubles from its inception, it being a movement on the part of a certain element of the Chinese against all foreigners. He described the depredations of the Boxers and how they were eventually stopped by the soldiers from other nations, especially those from this country.

Dr. Corbusier's views were taken by himself while in the service. They included pictures of the various troops, the arrival of Count von Waldesee, who was nominally in command of the troops, British-Chinese soldiers, which the speaker said made good fighters; Bengal Lancers, which made excellent cavalrymen. Pictures were also shown of troops on the march, the walled city, with its wall twenty-five miles long and forty feet high, over which the 14th Infantry scaled in Pekin with the Stars and Stripes. In this connection Dr. Corbusier mentioned the name of George Dobson, a patrolman in this city, who was a member of the 14th Infantry and was one of the first soldiers over the wall. Mr. Dobson was present at the lecture.

A great tribute was paid by the lecturer to General Chaffee, who was in charge of Uncle Sam's troops in China, and said that in many instances he prevented looting and other depredations on the part of the Chinese and other foreigners. Other pictures shown by Dr. Corbusier included scenes in the forbidden city, the interior of the hospitals, and many public and private buildings of interest. Some of these views were among the first to be taken.

In connection with the lecture, there were a number of musical selections on a Victor talking machine by Elston M. Leonard and Henry C. Brose.

HOPE Y. M. A. READY FOR RE-ORGANIZATION

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Over fifty of the young men active in the old Y. M. A. of Hope chapel met Saturday night at the chapel to start the work of reorganization. A substantial start was made, and the final moves in the reorganization of the Y. M. A. will be accomplished at another meeting on February 26.

A constitution was adopted, and Rev. L. R. Howard, Charles Vincent, James Penny, Wallace Morton and Benjamin Swan were appointed a committee to nominate officers. They will report on the twenty-sixth. City Judge W. N. Runyon, long president of the Y. M. A., was chairman of the meeting and G. E. Firstbrook, secretary.

The plan to bring the Suburban A. C. nine under the wing of the Y. M. A. was broached by Mr. Penny, who manages the Suburbans. The proposed union will be discussed at the coming meeting. It was practically decided that the Y. M. A. would have a team in the field, whether the Suburbans came in or not.

UNION BUILDING LOAN HAD A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

The annual meeting of the Union Building and Loan Association was held Monday at the offices on Park avenue. The secretary's report was read and showed the association to be in an excellent condition. The earnings for last year were eight per cent. and for the past seven years averaged about seven and a half per cent. The loans made during the year on real estate to its members was about $25,200, and on shares about $5,000. The total receipts of the association for the year were $18,827.40.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President; Dr. M. B. Long; vice president, Eugene Miller, Jr.; secretary, John V. E. Vanderhoef; treasurer, M. C. VanArsdale; attorney, Nelson Runyon; auditors, Harvey R. Thorn, Clarence B. Vail, Walter L. Long; directors, D. M. Runyon, A. L. Force, A. D. Edgar, William Harper and William H. Callahan.

The president apopinted the following committees: Finance, Charles H. Dunham, Samuel J. Robinson, Henry Liefke; appraisal, E. M. Laing, J. P. Emmons, J. C. Manning and J. F. MacDonald.

ATTACKS PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

In Letter Read in St. Joseph's Bishop Says American System is a Failure.

HE CALLS IT UNFAIR

Bishop James A. McFaul Alleges That Non-Catholics See Danger In Present School System.

The Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Roman Catholic Bishop of Trenton, sent a pastoral letter to Rev. Father Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, which was read Sunday to the congregation. A similar letter was read in all the churches of the diocese. In it he says that the present public school is a failure because it educates the head alone and not the heart. He denounces the present tax system as unfair and unconstitutional, because it taxes Catholics for maintenance of educational institutions which they cannot use without sacrificing their religious convictions.

The Bishop has been contending for years that the Catholic church was entitled to a division of the State school moneys for the Catholic parochial schools, and the denunciatory letter sent out for reading in Catholic churches means that some one of the legislators has a bill for partition of school moneys. Politicians have been expecting such a measure at this session, and are sorry that the church issue is about to be injected in the politics.

The Bishop says Catholics are beginning to see the evil resulting from not giving their children religious education, and he holds it almost confiscation of property to tax Catholics for the support of a public school system they cannot avail themselves of, he says:

"The State may furnish education providing it does not infringe on the parents. It may not, however, legislate unfairly and a system of public education which many of its citizens are unable conscientiously to patronize. The rule of the majority may be as unjust as that of the greatest despot. The minority, even as a minority in the Italian Parliament, has undeniable that the State breaks its law, for it does not supply sufficient class room, not only for the Catholics now in the parish schools, but for *the non-Catholic population.*

"The State compels her our children in the public schools, and we could not patronze them if there was. We cannot use a system which bark religious instruction. It is certainly unjust to tax people for what they cannot conscientiously use."

He goes on to show that the maintenance of parochial schools by the Catholics saves the nation $181,099,962.39 per year in its educational outlay, New Jersey's share of this being $9,614,043.83. Then he continues by declaring that the State should be willing to pay for the secular education Catholic children receive in the parochial schools, saying that no pay was expected for the religious part of the training. He adds: "Let our children be examined by the State authorities, and if they are receiving the proper secular education let the State pay for it."

He concludes by deploring the country's evident drift from things religious, says that many have failed to educate their children in religion, that many children do not go to Sunday school, and that because of this it is necessary that religion be taught in the schools if the country is to remain a Christian nation. He ends by saying:

"Many non-Catholic citizens see danger in the present school system. They perceive clearly that if the head alone is educated and the heart left fallow, injury is done both to the individual and to society."

JOHN DOUD'S FUNERAL.

Mass in St. Joseph's Church Attended by a Large Gathering.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of John McBain Doud was held in St. Joseph's church Tuesday. A solemn mass of requiem was said by Rev. Father Miller and during the service he took occasion to speak at some length on the life of the young man, strewn down just after he had attained his majority. The gathering in the church included many companions of his own age and the words of the priest struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all, his commendable traits being known to young and old.

The display of floral tributes was one of the largest ever seen in the church and revealed as much as anything else the high regard in which he was held. The set pieces included a large pillow from the borough fire department of which he was a call man; another from the employees of the A&P Tea Company and one from the young men who had been his closest associates.

The interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery and the pall bearers were six companions who had been named by him before his death. They were Grover Schuck, Hugh Ricketts, William Bechtle, Morris Brokaw, John McCullough and George Conover.

Lindsey Woolley, of the New Madison, who has been in Boston during the past week on business, has returned.

C., and how the franchises paid $6,000 a year. He touched on the water investigation briefly. The water company, he said, had assured him that every assistance in arriving at the truth of the subject would be afforded the commission; and that, in the event of municipal ownership seeming wise, no impediment would be thrown in the way of securing the plant.

Rev. Mr. Warner, the second speaker, pleaded for a trade school in this city. He spoke with a touch of humor, and was roundly applauded at frequent intervals. He said, in part:

"Several years ago while traveling in the far west I visited the Board of Trade rooms in the city of Los Angeles, California. The impression made upon me was of a vivid and lasting sort. *Practically a whole* building consisting of several spacious rooms was given over to a systematized collection and display of State products illustrative of the fertility of the soil used in the development and transportation of the raw materials. What Los Angeles as a city with her facilities for trade, her location and climate, her resources of various sorts, were all set forth as indicements to attract people and capital to locate in the city. The genuine pride of the westerner in booming his city, and the *hustling* powers characteristic of the men of the frontier were splendidly shown forth in the subject lessons set before one in the Board of Trade building.

Every good citizen loves his home town and is willing to give his time, means and influence for its betterment. The normal, natural man was ever thus. I think we are all of the Pictures, beautiful types of manhood and every man here is an enthusiastic partisan, conscious of Plainfield's advantages, anxious and desirous to see her progress. Our city—and when I say our city I mean Plainfield and North Plainfield, for the two communities have identical interests and the line dividing them is imaginary and of arbitrary enactment, rather than a physical barrier such as a stone wall would be,—our city has a whole host of such citizens who is largely in the hands of the business men, the progressive men of this community representing its trade interests and here tonight for its annual dinner. Such a Board of Trade and business as is represented here and such needs as are demanding beside eating its annual dinner and listening to speeches. *It must be* an alert, progressive body of men, large minded and of sound executive ability—*considering the present with* thankfulness which does not degenerate into a sloth which is content with a minimum amount of progress, and which looks forward with the eye of the seer into the future planning for the accomplishments of its ideals.

I consider myself one of you. In every way permit me to do my share. Without getting into politics, disclaiming party lines, may I comment briefly on a defect as it seems to me of the present division which sets Plainfield and North Plainfield apart as two separate boroughs. It is a moral defect and its existence is that of a stronger community strengthening and safeguarding its welfare at the expense of its weaker neighbor. In the question of the liquor traffic as a municipality, you have done the best possible service for the community; the regulation of the traffic, the high license and the hours have all been attended to admirably and at 11 o'clock every man who has not satisfied the craving for drink is turned out into the streets and not a few streets away and by actual count of persons interested from twelve to fifteen drunks are found in one saloon alone in North Plainfield and the night is made hideous and the young of the community and the women if they are compelled to venture somewhere from a place of amusement have to meet this. Those who know how our county laws are framed know full well how our borough as a municipality is powerless to deal with it. Give the commissioners of this township a stone fence so broad and high that the new stone spire of Holy Cross church shall only appear over the top of it. But it was not primarily of this subject that I wished to speak to you tonight, but to introduce along another line and I give them to you in the nature of suggestion.

For ten years past my work has taken me in large part among the boys and young men of the community in which I have been placed. I have shared their confidence and been qualified to study their activities. One very suggestive hint by way of observation has come to me, namely, that some boys and youths are fitted for a very considerable mental training some are not; some at the age of fifteen or sixteen, which he was a call man; another from the employees of the A&P Tea Company and one from the young men who had been his closest associates.

The interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery and the pall bearers were six companions who had been named by him before his death. They were Grover Schuck, Hugh Ricketts, William Bechtle, Morris Brokaw, John McCullough and George Conover.

Lindsey Woolley, of the New Madison, who has been in Boston during the past week on business, has returned.

found in the p lacing of a boy in a properly equipped trades' school.

How many great men have been some times connected with working at a trade! Moses was the son of a poor slave who worked at brick-making; David was a shepherd boy; Euripides was the son of a fruiterer; Virgil of a baker; Horace of a freed slave; Tamerlane of a shepherd; Ben Johnson a mason; Shakespeare of a butcher; Melanchthon, the great theologian of the Reformation, was an armorer; Luther the child of a poor miner; Fuller was a farm servant; Carye, the originator of the plan of translating the Bible into the language of the millions of Hindustan, was a shoemaker.

St. Paul showed that men could serve God in honest daily labor. Business is a school in which men are learning God's lessons of truth, honesty, fidelity, patience, or Satan's lessons of dishonesty, deceit, selfishness.

What a splendid thing for Plainfield, for New Jersey this Board of Trade should use its efforts to the establishing of such a school in our midst. Think of the young fellows in the various factories who would jump at the chance right here in Plainfield. Then Emerson's plea for Reformer well been justified, Reformer beautiful lines descriptive of the connection of work with character will surely come true. For several months past I have been looking carefully into the subject of trade schools and the bearing they might have on the boy problem." I find the tendency of modern educators is towards manual training as one of the means of culture and education. May I divide my subject very briefly into two heads. First, the need of trades schools; second, the part they play in the boy problem."

Listen to this:

Quotations.—At the Social Education Congress, in session in Boston, industrial training for boys was strongly advocated by Frederick W. Fish, president of the Bell Telephone Company; Frank A. Vanderlip, and others. Professor Charles R. Richards, of Columbia University, said that labor union rules limiting apprentices were so stringent that in a few years the death of now living skilled workmen, with no successors to take their places, would cause a scarcity which would interfere seriously with the manufacturing industries.

Here is a summing up from one of the sanest and oldest papers of the country, The Youth's Companion:

Investigation by the National Bureau of Labor shows that industries are suffering from a lack of trained workmen with an all-round knowledge of their trades. The apprentice system has all but disappeared, and its place has not yet been taken by an adequate trade school system. The extensive use of machinery and the subdivisions of labor have given rise to thousands of operatives who are confined to well-defined trades. Many of these occupations consist of a single simple operation. Production on a large scale has destroyed the personal relation between employer and employe, between master and apprentice. The employer may spend his life pulling a lever on one kind of machine and never know anything of the other processes in the factory. Employers are unwilling to take apprentices, journeymen are unwilling to instruct them, and ambitious boys have little or no opportunity to learn. The bureau believes that even under modern complex conditions, the old-fashioned apprenticeship would be very useful. It is a grave question how the foreman, the superintendent, the captain of industry of the future are to be made out of the boy of today.

"Now as to my second point. The part that such schools play in education may be found in the realization that man's labor, if working at a trade calls into being some of the highest capacities of a man and fits and trains his character. Work it is that demand precision, perseverance, inexhaustible patience, endurance, honest workmanship, will, determination, self-reliance combine to form the fine side of men? Patience, honesty, endurance, determination, courage and numberless other qualities, how they grow in a man and become fine by his work we little realize!

The commander of the fortunes Will furnish all we ought to ask,
Room to deny ourselves
A road to bring us daily nearer God."

"The toastmaster has told me to amuse you for about ten minutes," said Senator Coleman Crowther in opening; he obeyed the letter with unbounded success. He told stories that kept the diners alternately roaring and giggling. He closed with a tribute to the water front of Perth Amboy, to the American spirit in Perth Amboy's foreigners, and to Lincoln's memory.

Father Bogan followed Mr. Crowther. He said, in part:

"I am deeply grateful for the honor conferred upon me in asking me to say a word to this gathering. I am glad to see the spirit in which you give c ordial greeting to a Catholic priest. In the short time I have been here, I can say that your tokens of friendship have made me feel perfectly at home.

"I didn't know that I was to speak until this morning, but the inspiration has been such that preparation has not seemed necessary. I have heard tonight what should go down in the history of the Public Service Corporation as a classic and frank statement of what that company is striving to do. I feel a personal friendship toward President McCarter now, and I feel sure that the next time the meter in any house gets to living a fast life he will come up to the house with his wrench and fix it.

"I feel as I believe you feel, from the honest presentation of the difficulties of the P. S. C., that those difficulties will be straightened out. I believe the promises of the company are honestly made.

"A serious thought in conclusion. It may be out of place to champion the cause of our religion, but I can say that if our men are true to the teachings of the church they will uphold the honor and the dearest wishes of the city. I may say for the men of our parish that they will respond to every call of civic duty, without an appeal from their priests. They strive for the right, above class distinctions, and the principle is to be true to their convictions. This is not a challenge; this is merely a statement of what I feel as the spokesman of our men. If their boly faith be misunderstood, let those who question look to the annals of their teaching. Fellow citizens, give those men the benefit of the belief that they are honestly striving to attain the execution of honest convictions." (Sustained applause.)

Mr. Fisk did not read Major Briggs' regret until after Father Bogan's speech. Mr. Bowne was introduced as a substitute for the senator-elect. He told a string of stories under the head of "The Humorous Side of Life."

In bringing the dinner to a close Mr. Fisk reminded the diners that Plainfield would complete its fortieth year as a corporate city in 1909. "Hold yourselves in readiness," he said, "to join in the celebration we will hold at that time."

The dinner committee was made up of Mr. Fisk, Alexander Gilbert, B. F. Coriell, H. L. Saunders and H. W. Marshall. Among the guests were Frank Bergen, general counsel of the P. S. C., and Hamilton F. Kean, former chairman of the Republican County Committee.

TRIBUTES TO LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

is history teching by example.' There are a few heroic figures that stand out in bold relief and arrest the attention. I never let an anecdote of Napoleon pass unread; but most of the world's celebrities have been metamorphosed into demi-gods. Washington has become a steel engraving,' but Abraham Lincoln is flesh and blood, still with us and of us.

"A great writer has declared that *wit and humor are the greatest attributes* of the greatest minds; and Jouvenal, Servantes, Shakespeare and Lincoln may be called as witnesses to the truth of this assertion. It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Man is a pendulum between a smile and a tear; the ludicrous and the serious are closely related; and nowhere is this fact more forcibly illustrated than in the character of the great emancipator. In the oceanic depths of his nature there was a commingling of comedy and of tragedy, of lights and shades. He was L'Allegro, and Il Penseroso.

"From the cradle to the grave, his life was a struggle; a hand to hand fight. He never knew a truce or an armistice, and yet, in an atmosphere of hate, with a tempest of angry passions surging around him, and with threats upon his life, he could say, 'With malice toward none, with charity for all.' Words that breathe the spirit of Him who said, 'Father forgive them, for they know not what they do.'

"Here was a man who knew no resentment. In his early practice at the Circuit, Salmon P. Chase had treated him with utter contempt and had called him a fool and an angry baboon; he made him a member of his cabinet. Edwin M. Stanton had reviled and ridiculed him; he made him his war secretary. There was marvelous complacency in his humor. Stanton called him a fool, and an order upon the Secretary of War. When it was presented Stanton ignored it and denounced the President as a fool for signing it. The bearer returned to Stanton and reported, 'Mr. President, Stanton said I was a fool?' 'Yes, a fool.' 'Then,' said Lincoln, with a comical expression on his face, 'If Stanton said I was a—— fool, I must be one for he is nearly always right and generally says what he means. I will just step over and see Stanton.'

"In all things he was for peace. His advice to lawyers is worthy of lasting rememberance. It was this: 'Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever you can. Point out to them how the nominal winner is often a real loser—in fees, expenses, and waste of time. As a peacemaker the lawyer has a superior opportunity of becoming a good man. There will always be enough business. Never stir up litigation. A worse man can scarcely be found than one who does this. Who can be more nearly a friend than he who habitually overhauls the register of deeds in search of defects in titles, whereon to stir up strife and put money in his pocket? A calling like this ought to be infused into the profession which should drive such men out of it.'

"As a story-teller, he stands alone and unrivalled. Listen to this; he is speaking of the taking of slavery into Kansas and Nebraska, and he said: 'If I found a poison snake crawling in the road, I'd kill it with the first thing I could grab, but if I found it in bed with my children, I'd be mighty careful how I touched it, for fear I'd make it bite the children. If I found it in bed with somebody else's children, I'd let them take care of it; but if I found somebody putting a whole batch of young snakes into an empty bed where mine, or anybody's children were going to sleep pretty soon, I'd stop him from doing it if I had to fight him.'

"The narrater said, 'I had heard Abe Lincoln say a hundred times, 'Boys, we must keep slavery out of the Territories, or it will spread everywhere.' but I never understood it till I heard him make that speech. Them snakes done the business for me. I am a Democrat, but I had to vote for 'Old Abe.' He was a consummate master of the whole range of wit and humor. It might be said that in him could be found the whypercing buffooneries of Aristrophanes, the matchless irony of Lucian; the stern and terrible satire of Juvenal; the fun-drunken extravagance of Rabelais; the self-pleased chicicle of Montaigne; the farcical caricature of Scarron; the glowing and sparkling verse of Dryden; the genial fun of Addison; the scoffing subtilities of Butler; the aerial merriment of Sterne; the cheery chaucy and stinging emphasis of Pope; the patient glitter of Congreve; the teasing mockery of Voltaire; the polished sharpness of Sheridan; the wise oddities of Sydney Smith; the wit, why, elusive, ethereal humor of Lamb; the short, sharp, flashing scorn of Macauley; the careless gaiety of Beranger; the humorous sadness of Hood; the summary of mirth by Whipple.

"A great modern orator in his youth purchased a ten volume set of oratory in order to get a single sentence from a single speech. The speech referred to was the one by Pericles on those who had died in the Peloponesian War, and the sentence was: 'Let no man for such a country then, that these men nobly resolving not to have it taken from them, fell fighting, and every one of their survivors may well be willing to suffer in its behalf.'

"This has been justly considered one of the finest passages in the annals of oratory. Let me give you a finer. I will venture to say, the finest extant. 'I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies, though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of memory stretching from every battle field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better Angels of our nature.' He was a born leader of men. One of his eulogists has aptly said: 'That the most experienced and accomplished generals of the day were made to stand aside; were sent to the rear; while this fantastic figure was led by unseen hands to the front and given the reins of power.

"It is immaterial whether you were for him or against him, for in the immaterial is the fact that during four years, carrying with them such a weight of responsibility as the world never witnessed before, he filled the vast space alloted to him in the eyes and actions of mankind, is to say that he is supposed of many qualities nowhere else could he have acquired the wisdom and the virtue.

"Where did Shakespeare get his genius? Where did Mozart get his music? Whose hand smote the lyre of the Scottish plowman, and stirred the soul of Burns? God! God! God! and God alone! And as surely as these were raised up by God, inspired by God, so was Abraham Lincoln; and a thousand years hence, no drama, no tragedy, no epic poem will be read by mankind with deeper or be followed by mankind with deeper feeling, than that which tells the story of his life and death.

"A friend who had known him in life, saw him as he lay in his coffin, and he said that death had not changed the homely ruggedness in any line. There was upon it the same sad look that it had worn always, though not so intensely sad as it had been in life. It was as if the spirit had come back to the poor body and left the wonderful sweet face, and given it an expression of gladness that he had finally gone where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

"There are two places I would like to visit in this world before I am called into the next. The one is that over which the Star of Bethlehem stood, the other is that where Abraham Lincoln first saw the light."

At the close of the addresses and at the suggestion of Rev. C. E. Herring, pastor of the church, a rising vote of thanks was given to the two speakers. The women who assisted in serving the dinner were Mrs. John S. Johnston, Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland, Mrs. Freeman Boswell, Miss Miller, Mrs. Ricker. During the evening, Elmer D. Cutting sang several selections and told stories of a humorous nature.

Mrs. Edward C. Morse, of Jackson avenue, has about recovered from an attack of the grip.

Captain Stuart, of Grove street, is recovering from an illness that has detained him at home.

Mrs. William VanDuyne, of the borough, has returned from a visit with relatives at Somerville.

Miss Lackland, of St. Louis, has been the guest of Miss Georgiana Smith, of Belvidere avenue.

Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of East Front street, has been visiting relatives at Lebanon, Hunterdon county.

Mrs. Lynas, of Chicago, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harwood Frost, of Woodland avenue, has returned.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907. NO. 8.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DISTRICT PLAN CERTAIN

Bill For New Method of Choosing Assemblymen will be Passed Next Week.

WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Technical Objection to Measure Changing Representation in Assembly Will Be Overcome.

Only the early adjournment yesterday of the Senate at Trenton, before there was time to ascertain from Attorney-General McCarter whether or not the Hillery concurrent resolution is in proper form as a legislative bill, retarded the passage of the measure supported by popular sentiment. It is certain to have unopposed passage in the upper House next Monday night, and it will probably go through the Assembly before the end of next week's sessions.

The question as to the proper form of the measure, which was raised by Senator J. Boyd Avis, of Gloucester, did not arise from any opposition of the South Jersey member, for in fact, Senator Avis is strongly in favor of the abolition of the present system of electing members of the Assembly *by counties and is as desirous of* having the proper constitutional means taken to bring about the establishment of districts as any member of the Legislature.

As Mr. Avis explained to the Senate, his anxiety to have the measure placed in proper form was born of his wish to avoid any further snags in the consummation of the plan.

The most convincing arguments in favor of the Assembly District plan are those that have been advanced along the lines of the messages of Gov. Stokes by Senators Hillery and Bradley. Mr. Hillery declared that the proposed change is desired by the people who have long demanded, as the courts have declared, the Assembly District method invalid because of its being in conflict with the organic law of the State, that the necessary means should be taken to secure the change under the constitution as at present worded.

"The desirability of the passage of this proposed amendment is so apparent," Senator Hillery said yesterday, "that it is not necessary at this day to discuss the reasons for it. The people understand it, they want it because they are convinced that it will provide the proper sort of representative government, and they should have it."

The Legislature should take the necessary steps to place this question of Assembly districts before the people," Senator Bradley said. "There seems to be a strong popular demand for a change from the present system and the people should have their way. If we have mistaken the sentiment of the voters of the State in respect to this question we may safely leave it to them, for no amendment can be had to the State Constitution until as a final act the people themselves vote on it. I know there are some skeptics who believe the people are sometimes *in error, but I am not one of them.* I believe we can safely trust the people to do what is best for them and for the State."

Mrs. Fisher's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Richard C. Fisher, who died Saturday night, was held at her late home on West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. A. F. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which Mrs. Fisher was a member. The only son of the deceased, George B. Fisher, of Denver, Col., was unable to be present and one of his intimate friends, John P. Meakin, of Salt Lake City, who is spending a short time in the East, represented him at the service. He rendered a solo, "Sunshine of My Soul" and recited "The Guard of Gethsemane." Interment was made at Hillside. Beside the son, George B. Fisher, of Denver, Mrs. Fisher leaves four daughters, Mrs. J. P. *Gifford, Mrs. J. H. Leggett, Mrs. Victor* Christofferson and Miss Anna L. Fisher. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. J. M. Packer, of Norwich, Conn.

Traffic System Satisfactory.

The new traffic system inaugurated at the Eastbound railroad station by Mayor Fisk is working very satisfactorily. All carriages and autos approaching the station with or for passengers enter from Park avenue and leave by the way of Fourth street. In this way there is no confusion and the possibility of accidents is reduced to a minimum.

Discussing Fire Appropriation.

The Councilmanic Finance Committee met Monday night and transacted routine business. There was also a discussion regarding the appropriation to be asked for the coming year, but no decision was reached. Another meeting will be held between now and the first part of March to determine the amount to be asked for.

LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL OF P. A. EMMONS

SERVICES CONDUCTED BY MASONIC BRETHREN.

With a large gathering of Masonic brethren included in the attendance, the funeral of Peter A. Emmons, who was one of the most prominent members of the order in this section, was held at his late home on Jackson avenue, yesterday afternoon. The house was filled almost to crowding and beside the fraternal order *representatives there were many New* York business men and local officials present. Large delegations came from Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., and Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T.

The opening part of the service was conducted by Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, after which the officers of Anchor lodge took charge. The full Masonic ritual was carried out by Worshipful Master J. Travis Sutphen, Past Worshipful Master L. A. VanAlstyne and Chaplain Dr. E. M. Rodman. The members of the lodge participated. Many handsome floral tributes were presented by the organizations.

Interment was made at Hillside cemetery and only the commitment service took place. The pall bearers were George Nicholson, John Melick and Edward Squires, all connected with the United States Shirt and Collar Company, of New York, which Mr. Emmons represented; P. J. Young, a New Brunswick merchant, and Mayor Newton B. Smalley and H. W. Marshall.

COLONIAL SUPPER SERVED BY WOMEN

HELD BY THE FIRST BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, and for the benefit of home and foreign missions, a colonial supper was held in the Sunday-school room last night. The room was elaborately decorated with American flags and draperies, while the several tables were garnished with flowers and small banquet lamps.

*One room was devoted to an ex*hibition of old articles, including quilts, warming pans, books and candle-sticks. These were owned by Miss Clara Denton, Mrs. Pauline Denton, Mrs. House and Miss Whitney, and they were in charge, explaining incidents in connection with them. One quilt exhibited was said to be 110 years old.

The general committee consisted of Miss Ada Fountain, president of the society; Mrs. Harold Serrell and Miss May Shreve. The decorating committee consisted of Miss Pauline Denton, Miss Kathryn Rocap, Miss Margaret Chambliss and Miss Bessie Flanders.

Those presiding at the various tables were Mrs. William A. Connor, Mrs. George A. Chapman, Mrs. J. B. Probasco, Miss Ida Yerkes, Mrs. John Peeke Reynolds, Mrs. Frank W. Stone, Mrs. Thomas McGee, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. George White *and Mrs. Morris Zook.* These women were attired in the costumes of the colonial days, as was also these waitresses: Miss Helen Robins, Miss Margaret Chambliss, Miss Bessie Flanders, Miss Marion Rocap, Miss Kathryn Rocap, Miss Elizabeth McGee, Miss Mabelle Cubberly, Miss Corine Tennyson, Miss Josephine Serrell, Miss Marguerite Serrell, Miss Alice Drake, Miss Elsa Drake, Miss Annie Kinsman, Miss Carrie Demler and Miss Ada Fountain. Those who assisted in the kitchen included Mrs. George H. Robins, Mrs. Stephen W. VanHorn, Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mrs. S. W. Dunning, Miss Edna Van *Cleef, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Miss Abbie* VanCleef, Mrs. David Sutphen.

There was also a candy table, Mrs. W. B. Vail, Miss Carolyn Coombs and Miss Gladys Leland being in charge. It is expected that the society will net $50 for missions.

Brooks Carson In the Hospital.

Brooks Carson, of Belmont avenue, who fell out of a tree last summer and broke several bones in his arm and hand, is now under treatment at a Jersey City hospital. At the time of the accident it was not thought that any bones were broken, but later an X-ray examination disclosed that there were and that in knitting they were out of shape. Now an effort is being made to straighten the bones.

Death of Thomas E. Morris.

Thomas E. Morris, a prominent citizen of Freehold, died at his home on Monday after an illness of two years. He is survived by a wife and three sons, Linden and Nathaniel, of New York, and Edward Morris, of this city.

REMEDIAL JURY MEASURE

As Passed by Senate, Bill Includes Union and Seven Other Counties.

TWO-WEEK JURIES

Bill Introduced by Colby—Plan to Investigate Stone Road Construction.

After agreeing to adjourn for the week at the close of a single session yesterday, the Senate at Trenton settled down to business and cleared the calendar before adjournment.

The Colby bill remedying the blunder in the jury act of last year, and providing for two-week juries in Essex and Hudson counties, was passed after being amended so as to include Passaic, Bergen, Camden, Mercer and Union counties.

Senator Robbins made his maiden speech in the Senate in defense of his joint resolution to investigate the increased cost of stone road construction. He submitted figures to show that a road built in Burlington some years ago, at a cost of $40,000, would now cost $75,000, due to the fact that the cost of stone had abnormally increased, due, he believed, to the result of a combine which made the State and counties pay higher prices for stone than individuals.

Senator Lee, as a dealer in stone, said there was no necessity for the investigation, and remarked that it was increased wages for labor which raised the price. Senator Slizer told of exorbitant charges made in his county, and the resolution passed unanimously.

Other bills passed were the Plummer act, creating townships as a fire protection district, and the Frelinghuysen bill giving trustees appointed in Chancery the same control over estates as executors under a bill.

Fifteen bills were introduced in the Senate today, including four election reform bills, by Mr. Colby, similar to bills introduced last year. A joint resolution was introduced providing for the removal of the remains of the Senator and Philip Kearny to the National Cemetery at Arlington.

MAYOR FINANCE HEAD OF COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Andrew McCardell Chairman of Republican Outing Committee.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, Councilman Herbert Buxton, Arthur Murphy and Robert E. Hall attended the meeting of the Union County Republican Executive Committee at Elizabeth last night. The most important business considered was the appointment of the various committees for the coming year, as follows:

Executive—Hamilton F. Kean, Robert J. Kirkland, Charles M. Codding, William H. Lawrence, James White, Finance—Charles J. Fink, W. B. Parrot, Robert E. Hall, H. S. *Fullerton, Dr. F. W. Westcott.* Speakers and Halls—Corra N. Williams, Duncan W. Taylor, John Farrell, O. R. Graham, Joseph Cahill. *Outing*—Andrew McCardell, Edward Bauer, Herbert Buxton, S. Russling Ryno, W. A. Benbridge, Harry Pflug.

Immediately after the regular meeting, the outing committee met and decided to hold the annual outing at Winward's Grove on Saturday, August 10, and the Steamer Isabelle has been engaged for the occasion.

NICARAGUA'S WAR.

Interest In It Here Because of *Alfonso Zelaya.*

Plainfielders have more than a general interest in the war that Nicaragua is waging against Honduras. *President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, who* is in command of the Nicaraguan troops, is the father of Alfonso Zelaya, for two years a student at Cedarcroft school and well known about town. General Zelaya's ambition is said to be back of the conflict.

It is declared that the ambition of President Zelaya is to establish a union of the States of Central America. His plan is to replace the present Presidents of these States by others favoring his project. He is trying to begin with Honduras, which is considered the weakest of these countries. General Policarpo Bonilla, who was at one time President of Honduras and who led the recent revolution in that country, is now in Costa Rica, presumably for the purpose of persuading that gov*ernment to remain neutral.* The government of Costa Rica is enforcing the existing statutes to prevent the arming and organizing of Nicaraguan "emigrados," or refugees, who are living in Costa Rica.

Business in both Honduras and Nicaragua is paralyzed. The recruiting of men is causing heavy losses to the coffee planters. Last week Honduras received a large consignment of war material.

MR. ACKERMAN SEEKS TO ESTABLISH CO. HOSPITALS

ANOTHER MEASURE PROVIDES FOR PAY OF PATIENTS IN ASYLUM.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman introduced two measures yesterday, the first one providing that counties not having county hospitals may construct the same at a cost not exceeding $20,000 the money to be appropriated in the usual way.

The second measure amends the law regulating the admittance of pa*tients into lunane asylums, so that* relatives able to pay for the maintenance of patients will be required to do so, and preventing the confine*ment in asylums of persons who are* not insane.

Senator Freilinghuysen introduced a bill yesterday, which provides for the appropriation of $15,000 for the expenses of a detail from the National Guard to be appointed to represent the State at the dedication of the McClellan Monument in Washington on May 2, 1907.

SENATOR'S DINNER A GREAT SUCCESS

F. O. BRIGGS AND D. S. VOORHEES ADMIRABLE HOSTS.

Everybody who is somebody in New Jersey politics, from Governor Edward C. Stokes to the youngest newspaper correspondent, was at the Trenton House, at Trenton, yesterday, enjoying the hospitality meted out by Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs and *Transit S. Voorhees, his successor as* State Treasurer.

Good fellowship and congratulations for the two hosts were the order *of the day, while the guests partook* of the good things that took up every inch of the surface of the tables, which bore salads, lobster included, and seafood—in fact all that the lusty appetites of the legislators could demand was there.

Senator-elect Briggs and Treasurer-elect Voorhees were the centre of attraction. All the guests had cordial congratulations for them, and they themselves felt felicitated to know that they had had a joint reception which Congressmen present declared had discounted White House functions.

Governor Stokes was one of the first arrivals at the dinner, but he remained only half an hour after tendering his congratulations, as stress of official business prevented a longer stay.

Later in the afternoon, a delegation of legislators, headed by Senator John Hinchliffe, with other Democrats and Republicans, captured the Senator-elect and subjected him to a very pleasant experience. Placing a wreath of roses on his head, they formed a ring about him and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," as he modestly bowed his acknowledgements.

"Uncle Dan" Voorhees was not forgotten, either, in the round of pleasantries. Captain Lovett, the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, also wore a crown of green after some of his friends had decamped with his brand new tile. It was late in the afternoon when the guest dispersed.

REV. DR. CHAMBLISS WILL SPEAK AT DEDICATION.

New Baptist Edifice Will Be the Scene of Three Days' Celebration.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, will assist in the dedication of the new edifice of the First Baptist church at Rahway, which will be observed with elaborate services, beginning on Sunday. He will speak at the service to be held Sunday night. In the morning Rev. Dr. T. E. Vassar, of Elizabeth, will preach and the dedication will take place in the afternoon, when Rev. W. G. Fennell, of Newark, will speak.

On Monday night there will be ad*dresses by the pastors of Rahway* and former pastors of the church; Tuesday night will be found Miles, of Summit, and Wednesday night, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, of New York, will speak. It is expected that the Baptist churches of this city will be represented at the several services.

Pythians at Grand Lodge Session.

The annual Grand Lodge session of the Knights of Pythias began at Trenton today and will be continued *tomorrow. The two local lodges are* represented by Asa D. Pope, Philip Jahn, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Elmer D. Cutting and Morgan Turton for Perseverance, No. 74, and Harry Werner for Unity, No. 102. The election of Grand Lodge officers and other business will be transacted.

Miss Etta Raybert, of East Second street, is visiting Mrs. Emma Starr Kirch at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

A TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT

To Be Shown Here For A Week Beginning March 4.

MODEL TENT ADDED

Store In Stirling Building Will Be the Scene of the Exhibit—Trained Nurse In Charge.

The exhibit of the method to be used in handling tuberculosis cases prepared by the State Board of Health for display in cities and towns *all over the State will be shown here* the week beginning March 4. The Tuberculosis Society, of this city, organized last year to take part in the general campaign against the disease, will meet tonight to arrange for the exhibit.

A model of the tent used in the experiment conducted on the Casino grounds with the Michael Muldowney case will be shown. It will be made a regular part of the exhibit. Besides the tent will be shown apparatus, schedules of diet, arrangements for blanketing the patient and literature. A trained nurse will be in charge to explain the exhibit which will be installed in the vacant store in the Stirling building, Park avenue. Health Officer Thurlow, who is secretary of the Tuberculosis Society, will assist the nurse in carrying on the exhibit.

The display is part of an organized crusade of tuberculosis educa*tion that is being carried on by the* State health board. The Tuberculosis Society of this city, of which Dr. B. Vail Hedges is president, is actively helping in the work.

MR. AND MRS. C. EGEL FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Surrounded by Their Eight Children Couple Celebrate Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Egel, of Lin*coln, celebrated the fiftieth anniver*sary of their wedding at their home, last night. Relatives and friends to the number of fifty gathered, including five sons and three daughters. There was an evening of general sociability, interspersed with piano selections by Miss vonMindern, of New Market; vical solos by the Misses Margaret and Emma Egel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Egel.

The couple received a large collection of gifts, including cut-glass, goldware, money and many other useful articles. They were also the recipients of hearty congratulations from all.

Mr. Egel is a native of Germany. He came to this country when a young man, locating near his present place of residence and was married there. He acquired considerable property, porpions of which he afterward sold to the New Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Standard Oil Company for the extension of its pipe line from the oil fields.

The couple have eight children, five sons, Dr. Chauncey Egel, of Westfield; Fred and John Egel, of Philadelphia; Bernie Egel, of this city; Paul Egel, of Bound Brook; the Misses Margaret and Emma Egel, of Lincoln, and a married daughter living in Newark. Mr. Egel has only one brother, Fred Egel, of Somerset street. All of the children *attended the celebration.*

Fencing Class.

The Camera club voted to organize a fencing class at a meeting on Monday night. Lawyer L. A. Clement, who is an expert with the foils, will have charge of the class to begin with. As the fencers become familiar with the game a professional fencing master will be retained to carry them on into the expert moves.

Powlison Plans Meetings.

The noonday shop meetings which are now being held in New York under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. are under the direction of Charles F. Powlison, formerly of Plainfield, and now religious secretary of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association. The meetings are having great success.

Seegar's Trial Off.

George Seegar was to have been put on trial in the Union County Court today on the charge of larceny and felonious assault committed at the jewelry store of Leo Blonin on West Front street last November, but through his counsel, S. S. Swackhamer, Esq., the case was put off for the term.

Will Probated.

The will of Catherine Carney, who lived in Dunellen, was admitted to probate in New Brunswick yesterday. Dr. A. H. Dundon is executor. F. J. Blatz is counsel for the estate.

Oysters at Mt. Pleasant.

An oyster supper will be held at the Mt. Pleasant chapel, Friday night. The committee has mapped out an enjoyable programme.

CENTRAL OFFICIALS INSPECT STATIONS

VISITED PLAINFIELD YESTERDAY—GOING OVER ENTIRE ROAD.

Officials of the New Jersey Central are making a tour of inspection over the entire road, this week, traveling in the special car "Central" drawn by the observation engine No. 900. Those in the party include General Superintendent C. W. Huntington, General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope, Chief Engineer Joseph O. Osgood, Division Superintendent E. E. Kerwin, Passenger Trainmaster Chas. H. English, General Baggage Agent F. B. Greenwalt, General Advertising Agent Arthur Tomalin, District Passenger Agent L. E. Whyte, of Asbury Park; District Passenger Agent C. K. Armstrong, of Newark, and Superintendent of Telegraph F. H. Sherman, of this city.

All the stations from Communipaw to Perth Amboy were visited yesterday, including those on the Bound shore branch to Chrome and the South Branch from Somerville to Flemington. Other stations on the main line visited yesterday afternoon were Bound Brook, Dunellen, Finderne and Garwood. The stations from Elizabeth to Plainfield were inspected this morning and the officials *then visited the stations west of Som*erville, including the High Bridge branch. They will probably stop tonight at Phillipsburg and tomorrow *and Friday will be spent in going* over the company's lines in Pennsylvania. A trip will then be made over the New Jersey Southern Division.

MANY WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS Y. W. C. A.

MISS SNIDER EXPLAINS PROPOSITION TO GATHERING AT WARREN CHAPEL.

In the interest of the movement to organize a Young Women's Christian Association in Plainfield, a public meeting was held in Warren chapel last night. There was a large attendance of women, including many of wealth and influence who will lend their support and assistance in the matter. Miss Snider, one of the traveling secretaries of the association, has been in town several days calling on women who are likely to be interested in the formation of an association. She was present at the meeting and spoke at some length.

Rev J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, was in charge of the meeting and after conducting the opening exercises, he introduced Miss Snider. She told of the objects of the association, which are for the social and physical development of its members and instruction in millinery, the arts, dressmaking, bookkeeping, stenography and other commercial courses. *Of course, Miss Snider explained, the* association is chiefly intended for the advancement of religious principles, Bible study. There are two classes *of membership—active and associate.* The active members are expected to be Christians and naturally identified with some church. The associate members need not be Christians, and they have all privileges except that of voting. There is also a junior department for girls under fifteen years. Their dues are fifty cents a year, while the dues for others are $1 a year, with extra fees for membership in the commercial and industrial classes and gymnasium.

Miss Snider explained that she had just organized an association at Camden with a membership of 600. A property was purchased and about $3,300 was raised, $1,000 of which was paid on the place and the balance put in the treasury. She said that she did not favor starting an association with less than 300 members. After her talk Miss Snider answered a number of questions put to her by those particularly interested. A conference will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, "Sunnyside," East Front street, on Thursday afternoon, February 28, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Snider and others will speak.

Endorse Local Option Bill.

*The Men's Club of the Congrega*tional church at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That *we endorse the Local Option bill to* be introduced into the Legislature by the Anti-Saloon League, and urge their representatives to give the same their careful attention and strong support. It is further resolved, that the secretary, Sidney Dunning, forward copies of this resolution to the members representing Union and Somerset counties."

—To enjoy breakfast a cup of good coffee is essential. If its bought of Neuman Brothers its sure to be good. Only the best grades sold at this store.

POLICE BOARD AGREES ON NEW APPOINTMENTS

Chris. Frederickson For Captain, John Flynn, Sergeant, and Herbert Overbaugh for Detective-Sergeant.

HIGGINS, ROUNDSMAN

Such Is the State Made At Board Meeting—Common Council to Act On Monday Night.

When the Common Council meets on Monday night it will receive a communication from Mayor Charles J. Fisk containing a list of nominations for police department promotions. These are the lucky men slated:

For captain, Sergeant Christian Frederickson.

For sergeant, Roundsman John Flynn.

For detective-sergeant, Patrolman Overbaugh.

For roundsman, Patrolman Morris Higgins.

These appointments were agreed upon at a meeting of the Police Board on Monday night. After wrestling *with the subject for fully two hours* and a half, the board in session at the mayor's office, arranged with Mr. Fisk, who by virtue of his office is a member of that body, that these nominations should be passed up to the city fathers for confirmation.

The original list presented to the Common Council and then withdrawn by the Mayor was made up in this fashion: Captain, Christian Frederickson; sergeant, John Flynn; detective-sergeant, Florence J. McCarthy. It developed at the meeting that the appointments had not come before the Police Board for approval, and at the request of the Mayor, Councilman Frank Randolph obtained permission to withdrawn them.

A Daily Press man attempted to interview Mayor Fisk last night regarding the action of the Board in reviving the list, but the Mayor refused to discuss the subject. "I have absolutely nothing to say about this *matter,*" he declared. *"The fact is I* am considering the matter and will make up my mind this week, but I will have nothing whatever to say until after I have communicated with the Common Council. I will neither confirm nor deny any question you may put to me."

BIG PRAYER MEETING.

Interdenominational Gathering Planned by Congregational Mission Association.

An interdenominational prayer meeting was planned at the monthly *meeting of the Women's Missionary* Association of the Congregational church yesterday afternoon. It will be held at the Congregational church *February 28. Mrs. Curtis Bates will* lead. The association has invited all the home missionary societies in the city to take part in it.

A paper by Mrs. J. M. Whiton on Porto Rico and the Congregational missions there was read by Mrs. C. L. Goodrich. Mrs. Whiton is attending a missionary conference in Washington. Mrs. Goodrich has travelled through Porto Rico.

The meeting was marked by a solo by Mrs. Thomas McDonald. Refreshments were served.

Moving Picture Show.

On Washington's Birthday, afternoon only, at 3:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., D. W. Robertson's moving picture company will appear at the Y. M. C. A. hall *with the best programme that has* ever been given. All the pictures will be entirely new. In addition screaming comedy entitled "Society." *By request "Robin," the comedy* juggler, will also appear again. Seats now on sale at Hodge's drug store and at Y. M. C. A.

Public Library Class.

In another column appears an advertisement for Public Library helpers. It has been the custom for some years for the Public Library to train its own helpers, thus giving an excellent opportunity of learning approved library methods, etc., and later, when vacancy arises, of entering the library as a member of the regular staff.

VIEWS OF A SOCIALIST

John R. McMahon, Novelist and Dramatist, Warns Capitalist Leaders.

CALLS 'EM OSTRICHES

Tells of the Social Revolution in an Interview Secured By a Daily Press Reporter.

John R. McMahon, the novelist and dramatic writer, who has been living in Scotch Plains for the last year, moved to New York last week, in order to be convenient to the publication of his story, "Toilers and Idlers," in book form. The novel has been running serially in Wilshire's Magazine, has attracted a great deal of attention, and may be published in foreign languages, as well as in English. The Wilshire Book Company will bring it out in the fall. The story has an iron foundry for its industrial background, and contrasts the life of rich and poor in the metropolis.

Mr. McMahon has lived a varied life. He was born 31 years ago in Roy Bareilly, India, of American parents. After going to school in a Western New York seminary he broke loose and learned type-setting. He set type for a while in metropolitan offices and became a member of Typographical Union No. 6. In the last dozen years he has been a New York newspaper man, a farmer, a soldier, a dramatist and magazine story writer. Several months ago, for weeks, a foreign and an East Side residence account for the realistic quality of "Toilers and Idlers." In 1898 Mr. McMahon enlisted as a private in the 202d Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, and spent some months in Cuba on garrison duty. He went to Scotch Plains to live four years ago and remained there a year and a half. He returned to New York, but responded to the lure of the wilds again a year ago. He has a comfortable home in a comfortable old house, that dates from Colonial times, and leaves it with an artist's regret.

Mr. McMahon's wife is also a writer of note. Her pen name is Margherita Arlina Hamm. She has been war correspondent, traveller, author and nurse. She reported the Chinese-Japanese war for several American papers, and did corresponding for New York and Chicago papers in the Spanish-American war. When she wasn't writing in Cuba, she was at work as a nurse, and acted as inspector of supplies for the government. She is the author of several books, is a member of scientific societies among them the Royal Geographical Society, of London. She has been around the world a number of times. A series of stories laid in the Egyptian quarter of New York by her is now running in The Century Magazine. Mrs. McMahon is in accord with her husband's views on Socialism. Which means that she is a thoroughgoing Socialist. Mr. McMahon is so strongly imbued with Socialist views that his descriptive and propaganda drips from his pen whenever he tips it toward a virgin sheet of paper.

A Daily Press reporter met the novelist Wednesday afternoon and asked him if he would mind giving a few of his Socialistic thoughts for publication. Mr. McMahon took a deep breath and spoke from his heart:

"The only live literature today is Socialistic, and the only writers who amount to anything are compelled to use the Socialistic idea in their work. The individual themes were long ago threadbare. Such subjects as those of individualism are almost as old as romances of chivalry. The people today are thirsting for true stories about their lives from the Socialist point of view, and to a limited extent they are getting them. Socialistic art is essentially truthful and realistic; belongs to the present and future, and wastes little time over the past. The great realistic writers of Europe, and especially Russia, are naturally Socialistic. Take Sinclair, in this country, Zola, in France, and Gorky, in Russia. Tolstoy, if he were a little younger, would be the greatest Socialist of them all.

"It is quite easy to see the beneficial effects of even amateur and Utopian Socialism upon writers. But the individualistic writer has practically nothing to say, stands on no scientific truth, is inspired by no great hope, and is condemned to be a mere manufacturer of commercial wares. He lacks vitality, or what life he possesses needs to be discovered by the microscope. He deceives himself into thinking that his negative attitude, his word juggling, and his detail of trifling corners of life, is Art.

"It is a monumental error that a writer has nothing to do with life and must only observe it. He should be conscious of the fact that, while doing so, he is the paid register of the powers that be. It's a fact that writers of that sort are, today, in the position of the old court jesters. They write and sing for 'art's sake,' and take the pay that the bourgeoise that employs them gives for their pranks of vocabulary. They have become merely the amusement purveyors of the monied classes.

"It is very unfortunate that our masters are keeping the people in such dense ignorance on the subject of Socialism, which will soon overshadow every other question and issue the world over. We believe that Socialism is bound to come, and whether it comes peacefully or otherwise will depend upon the education of the people in regard to it. The ostrich-like policy of the capitalists and their collegiate and other retainers may someday involve a bitter penalty. A great scientific theory, a deep philosophy, a world-movement, is scarcely at all understood by our most eminent men, and they seem to make every effort to keep the masses from enlightening themselves. They seem to think that the laws of nature will cease operation if they are only well misrepresented or ignored. Of course, hunger and suffering are the great educators of the people, and the Socialistic movement does not depend for its success on the patronage of eminent men. The eminent men and their retainers can only make the transition painful and difficult, instead of easy and beneficient.

"As a slight instance of the ostrich policy, I might mention the Plainfield Library. As a member of Typographical Union No. 6 in the last dozen years he has been a New York newspaper man, a farmer, a soldier, a dramatist and magazine story writer. Several months ago, for weeks, a foreign and an East Side residence account for the realistic quality of "Toilers and Idlers." In 1898 Mr. McMahon enlisted as a private in the 202d Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, and spent some months in Cuba on garrison duty. He went to Scotch Plains to live four years ago and remained there a year and a half. He returned to New York, but responded to the lure of the wilds again a year ago. He has a comfortable home in a comfortable old house, that dates from Colonial times, and leaves it with an artist's regret.

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"It is very unfortunate that our masters are keeping the people in such dense ignorance on the subject of Socialism, which will soon overshadow every other question and issue

PLAN A MACADAM ROAD

If Approved by State Commission, Somerset Will Build Needed Thoroughfare.

N.B. SMALLEY'S EFFORTS

Borough Mayor Urges Freeholders to Construct Road Through Warren and North Plainfield Townships.

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders held its regular February meeting Wednesday in Somerville and transacted a great amount of business. All the members were in attendance.

In the matter of the claim for damages of David Taylor, by reason of his horse falling through the Washington avenue bridge, in North Plainfield, Mr. Demler reported that the committee had settled the claim for $17.50.

Mr. Demler offered a resolution that as no macadam roads had been built in the townships of Warren and North Plainfield, although their locations warrant such improvements, the State Commissioner of Public Roads be requested to view that part of the road applied for beginning at the bridge at Watchung, thence continuing to Warrenville, thence to the road leading to Countown, from the road applied for, a distance of about three miles, and if the same meets his approbation that the same be built this present year. Mayor Smalley spoke in favor of the construction of the road. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mayor Smalley asked for the construction of abutments to the West End avenue bridge in North Plainfield. The board agreed to meet there at the call of Director Baird to investigate the matter.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Local Interest Filed at County Clerk's Office.

The following real estate transfers of local interest have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Mary Leahy to Thomas G. Knight Co., lot 9, block 1, "Map of C. Elmer Gulick," Plainfield $1

Central Park Realty Co. to Edward S. F. Randolph, lot 105, "Map of Central Park," Plainfield $1

Cormick Caulfield et ux. to Barnett Butensky, southerly side New street, 75 feet southwesterly of J. Leonard, Plainfield $1

Martin A. Rose et ux. to Samuel Newman, lots 53-54, "Map of Mountain View," Fanwood $1

William H. Lawrence, sheriff, to J. D. Loiseaux Lumber Co., southwesterly side New street, 85 feet southeasterly of West Fourth street, Plainfield $3,160

Mary Hyland et al. to Peter M. Felmley, southeasterly side South avenue, 180 feet northeasterly of Berckman street, Plainfield $1

Francis D. Lockhart et ux. to Emma F. Du Bois, southeasterly side West Front street, 60 feet southwesterly of Emma J. Johnson, Plainfield $1

Highland Park Realty Co. to Ralph Bultman, northwesterly side East Second street, 683 feet northeasterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield ..$200

William H. Lawrence, sheriff, to Amanda M. Ayers, northerly side Clinton place, 206 feet northeasterly of Clinton avenue, Plainfield..$1,173

Rev. Reverre ux. to Salvina Venezia southerly side Terrill road, corner Medtea place, Plainfield..$150

Sarah R. Runyon to Jacob Sachar, lots 9, 10, 11, block 3, "Map of Plainfield Real Estate Co.," Plainfield..$1

Edward F. Randolph et ux. to James H. Freeman, westerly side Park avenue, corner J. H. Freeman, Plainfield $1

Union County Investmtnt Co. to Dorsey H. Hyde, La Grane avenue, corner Central street, Plainfield $27,100

Same to Edith Hyde Colby, La Grane avenue, corner Leland avenue, Plainfield $25,000

Charles H. Snyder to Mowbray W. Forney, lot 4, block 2, "Map of C. E. Gulick," Plainfield $1

These contracts have also been filed:

Lena Vogel et al. to Michael D. E. Keefe, entire work new building, West Fifth street, Plainfield..$3,000

Clifford D. Manning et al. with Michael O'Keefe, carpenter work on building, West Eighth street, Plainfield $2,840

King's Daughters on a Strawride.

Thirty members of Emanuel Circle, King's Daughters, of Faith chapel, enjoyed a sleigh ride to Rahway Thursday. The affair was arranged by a committee consisting of Miss Mackey, Miss Vlebrock and Miss Martha Peck, and besides clearing expenses the circle cleared $7.50 for its work. It was about 11:15 when the party returned to Plainfield and then a social hour was spent at the home of Mrs. Valentine Uttinger, on Grandview avenue, where refreshments were served.

Stabbed.

"How is it that ou and your husband have so much trouble, dear?"

"When he married me he said that all I would have to do would be to look beautiful."

"And now he gets angry because you can not do it!"—Houston Post.

LITERARY.

In McClure's for February, the Christian Science serial steadily increases in interest and power. Mrs. Eddy's relations with P. P. Quimby, the mental healer of Portland, are taken up in this instalment, and a thoroughly convincing and able presentation of the man who was so potent an influence in her career is given. Mrs. Eddy's first visits to Quimby, her letters and verses in praise of him, and Mrs. Crosby's account of Mrs. Eddy's performances as the medium of her dead brother, Albert Baker, are presented, together with some striking facsimiles and portraits. William Allen White contributes in this number a brilliant analysis of Roosevelt and his career. The Campaign of 1904 is described in the Carl Schurz Reminiscences, and dramatic episodes occurring at the time of Lincoln's nomination are related with much spirit and humor. John La Farge contributes a fine critical study of Sacred Conversations in Italian Art. W. Bolles writes of "The Wild Animal Physician and His Patients," and recounts many thrilling illustrations of the courage and ingenuity that enter into this branch of medicine.

Success Magazine, in pursuance of its policy of opposition to legislative abuses, which led to the establishment of the People's Lobby, at Washington, has called the attention of its readers to a work of real, practical, legislative reform which has been going on quietly out in Wisconsin, where Charles McCarthy, a man "with a brogue, a Ph.D., and an ideal" has labored between the lobbyists of the "interests" out of business. In this article, "Putting the Lobbyists on the Square," Samuel Merwin describes the bureau conducted by Mr. McCarthy, shows its wonderful value, and suggests how it may be converted in other sections of the country. "In five years," says Mr. Merwin, "Mr. Carthy changed the scheme of lawmaking at Madison from a disastrous chaos to a scientific system."

The February number of The Metropolitan is the strongest and most entertaining aby magazine has put forth in many months. Powerful, absorbing articles and the very best fiction and verse make it almost a necessity to all who like good and timely reading. "The Scars of War," by John D. Wells, is a sympathetic account of the battlefields of Northern Virginia as they appear compared with their condition forty-five years ago. War time sketches and photographs are placed side by side, with pictures of the same localities recently made.

The Red Book Magazine for February comes to hand with one of the most attractive covers it has ever had. Moreover, it is doubled in fiction publication at twice the price has ever contained better stories or a better list of names. Names, however, would not appear to count in The Red Book. The story seems to be the thing. Among the authors represented, are Maarten Maartens, the famous Dutch novelist, with a story, "Science and the Cow," designed primarily for mothers; Churchill Williams, whose name is familiar to novel readers, with a striking and intensely dramatic story of the steel mills entitled "Red Hagan;" Marvin Dana has a romantic tale entitled "The Wisdom of the Abbot," while Wilbur Nesbits' story "Valentine Timmons" is as spontaneous as a conversation in a country store.

Arthur Stringer, whose work in recent years has grown in strength and importance, is the author of the novel which opens the March number of The Smart Set. It is a love story of absorbing interest, entitled "Creeping Rails," depicting the passion of a wealthy woman for a musician who, in the end, proves worthy of her love. Mr. Stringer has done no better piece of work and this story will win him added admirers. John G. Neihardt, a new writer whose name is becoming known to magazine readers, is the author of a very short but powerful story, entitled "Mignon." "The Bashful Elder," by Grace MacGowan Cooke, is a delightfully humorous story of rural life; Seumas MacManus contributes another of his inimitable Irish tales. "For His Town's Sake;" and van Tassel Sutphen, a modern love story. Other writers of short fiction are Yoshio Markino, Harriet Gaylord, Cecil Carlisle Pangman, Edward Clark Marsh, Walter E. Grogan and May Harris.

The new number of The American Magazine—the February number—is easily the best one issued so far by the new editors. It is full of snap. Miss Ida M. Tarbell's article on Rockefeller will undoubtedly one of the great stories of the year. JosephineDaskam Bacon begins her new series, "We And Our Servants." The first article contains enough vital opinion and lively satire to make interesting and discussing the servant problem for a month. Frederic C. Howe reveals some astonishing facts about "Graft in England." Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg tells the truth about "Cancer, the Unconquered Plague." W. G. Fitz-Gerald reports the discovery, in South Africa, of a diamond three times bigger than any ever before found—a diamond bigger than a baseball. "The Interpreter" this month talks about Lincoln's talk. Ida M. Tarbell shrewdly suspects is from the pen of F. P. Dunne, the creator of "Mr. Dooley," although it is unsigned.

—Andrew Bentford, arrested for helpless drunkenness yesterday, was released under suspended sentence this morning by City Judge Runyon.

VOORHEES GETS THE PLUM

Leaders Agreement Carried Out by His Election To State Treasurership.

C. A. REED WITHDREW

By Strict Party Vote "Uncle Dan" is Chosen, Ballot Being 41 for Him and 33 for L. T. Fell.

Daniel S. Voorhees, county clerk of Morris, succeeds United States Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs as State Treasurer, having been elected at a joint session of the Legislature Thursday. He will take office immediately after resigning his present job. "Uncle Dan" received forty-one votes, while the Democratic choice, Lawrence T. Fell, of Essex county, received thirty-three. It was a strict party vote, all the Democrats voting for Fell and all the Republicans for Voorhees. Senators Colby and Brown and Assemblyman Buck were absent.

After a visit to Trenton yesterday afternoon, it is said that former State Senator Charles A. Reed, of North Plainfield, found that the cards had been shuffled and that it would be impossible for him to receive any showing should he keep in the fight for the office. He immediately announced his withdrawal. Senators Bradley and Wakelee also announced that they were out of the race. It was commonly known that matters had been fixed by the State leaders that "Uncle Dan" should get the plum after John F. Dryden had given way for Mr. Briggs to land the Senatorship.

The Democrats held their caucus yesterday afternoon and agreed to support L. T. Fell. As Senators Colby and Frelinghuysen, the latter being the sponsor for Mr. Reed, were not present, the Republicans decided to postpone their caucus until this morning. When they went into caucus this morning only one name was presented, that of the Morris county man and he was unanimously agreed upon by those present.

EXPLOSION AT BAYONNE RESEMBLED EARTHQUAKE.

Shock So Severe Inhabitants Fled From Houses In a Panic.

The lower part of Manhattan Island, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Staten Island, Jersey City and other towns in New Jersey were shaken as by a small earthquake at 10:37 o'clock Thursday by the explosion of an oil tank containing 1,500 barrels of petroleum in the Standard Oil works at Constable Hook, Bayonne.

The explosion was so severe in the town of Bayonne itself that the inhabitants rushed from their houses in a panic, firmly believing that an earthquake had occurred.

The buildings shook and tottered. The window panes in hundreds of houses were shattered. Furniture danced and pictures fell from the walls and crockery was broken. Pedestrians on the streets were thrown from their feet. People rushed wildly hither and thither in terror of another shock. It was not for an hour that the real cause of the shock became known to the people generally. Then an enormous crowd rushed toward the Standard Oil works.

The shock was hardly less severe in Staten Island, across the Kill von Kull. People on the north shore were thrown into panic and rushed from their houses. Buildings were shaken and here, similarly, window panes crashed in scores. The word earthquake was on everybody's lips.

The tank took fire and a great column of flame shot high. The Standard Oil Company maintains its own fire department, which went to work at once.

No loss of life had been reported up to noon.

R. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

Plainfield Council Entertains Its Women Friends.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, gave a "ladies' night" entertainment in its rooms in the Babcock building, Thursday. The programme was in charge of a committee consisting of W. Hanford, chairman; William Carr and Regent William R. Townsend. There were piano selections by Miss Boss and then the first part of the evening was occupied by Prof. Irving, who gave a clever exhibition of magic. Grand Vice Regent Harry D. Ward, of Trenton, made a short address in which he set forth the objects and benefits of the order, citing several instances where widows and orphans have been taken care of by reason of the fact that the husbands and fathers were Arcanumites.

Charles Simonson, who is not a stranger here, entertained with humorous stories and topical songs. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Boss. The programme closed with additional sleight -of-hand by Prof. Irving.

The Hitch.

"Does running an automobile encourage the use of profanity?"

"Yes; it is the trying to run an automobile that won't run that encourages the use of beautiful language."—Houston Post.

NEGROES WILL CONDUCT A DEPARTMENT STORE

PLANS COMPLETED BY A CONCERN WHICH OPERATES IN THIS CITY.

The Metropolitan Mercantile Company, which operated a grocery store on Plainfield avenue for some time and which recently erected ten houses on the north side of West Fourth street, near John, has decided to enter the New York retail dry goods trade. The concern has purchased the abandoned grocery warehouse at 8th Ave. and 46th street, New York, and will remodel it into a department store to be operated for negroes. The building is four stories, fronting fifty feet on the avenue and 125 feet on the street, with a twenty-five foot L running north. The ground belongs to the Astor estate and has been leased.

E. R. Williams, a negro architect and a member of the company, has been given the contract for the reconstruction of the building and places the cost at $30,000. An additional $200,000 will be spent in stocking and equipping it and it is hoped to be ready for business by May 1. Williams is well known here, as he has designed the West Fourth street houses and superintended their construction. All the work was done by negroes. The company owns the plot of ground on the south side of West Fourth street, running from Plainfield avenue to the L. Besides the store here and it is said plans are underway to put up more houses there in the spring.

The Metropolitan Mercantile Company started on a small scale in New York a few years ago, at first operating grocery stores for negroes. The venture proved successful and deals in real estate followed. It now operates a negro department store and a bank in Savannah, Ga., an apartment house in Orange and deals in Plainfield real estate. The grocery business in this city was sold soon after it was established. The organization is composed solely of negroes.

PENSION INCREASES.

726 Private Bills Go Through at One Sitting.

The House of Representatives has broken several records, and the last one consisted of passing 726 private pension bills at one sitting. The members from New Jersey were particularly fortunate in securing a larger number than they have ever had passed at any one sitting, as the following will indicate:

By Congressman Fowler, increasing the pension of Edward Willis from $16 to $30; increasing the pension of Edward Burtch from $12 to $24, and increasing the pension of Adeline Brown from $8 to $25 a month. The Burtch and Willis bills were both reduced $5 a month by the committee, while the Brown bill was reduced from $50, although Mrs. Brown's husband, James M. Brown, served as captain in Company K, Seventh New Jersey Infantry, for ten months, and as a major in the Fifteenth New Jersey Infantry for six months.

By Congressman Wood, increasing the pension of William L. Stewart from $12 to $24, increasing the pension of Minna Y. Field from $25 to $35, and increasing the pension of Richard Frost from $12 to $30. Mrs. Field is a widow of Edward Field, who entered the army in 1861 as second lieutenant, First New Jersey Cavalry. He was transferred to the regular army in 1862, in the same rank, and gradually advanced until he was made major by reason of physical disability in 1900, with the rank of colonel. The committee increased the amount named in the bill from $24 to $30.

Moments of History.

Cornwallis hesitated to surrender until he had made the proper terms. Calling the Father of this country aside, he put the case plainly.

"If," he said, "no arrangement is made so that in the future English lords can have any American girls they want for the mere asking, the country will go to the dogs."

Washington, patriotic to the core, could scarcely express his gratitude.

And when the papers had been signed, he said:

"Old man, I can't thank you enough! Newport and London are now one!"—Life.

Entertained Sunday-school Teachers.

The teachers in the Sunday-school department of Watchung chapel were entertained by Superintendent E. E. Parvin at his home on Watchung avenue, Thursday. The gathering was in reality a Valentine party and feature was an auction sale of appropriate articles conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey. They were catalogued in a novel way and the bidding was accomplished by beans, the one securing the largest number being awarded a prize. Pretty valentines were also presented and supper was served at 11 o'clock.

Coarse.

If you've always got an appetite,
And always got the dough
To buy the things to satisfy
Your appetite, you know,
You've got as good foundation
As man has ever had
To look on life with laughter,
And be content and glad.
—Houston Post.

MUTUAL BENEFIT PLANT

Employees Share in Profits of Manufacturing Concern's Business.

150 MEN BENEFITTED

Firm Contributes Half of Workmen's Aid Society Fund—Free Coffee For All the Men.

In order to promote a feeling of good-will between employer and employes, the Quincy-Manchester-Sergeant Company, which succeeded the Pedrick & Ayer Company, has adopted several novel ideas to attain the desired result and to all appearances has succeeded. The concern has 150 men on its payroll and at the present time there is not a more contented force of workmen in the city.

A short time ago one of the officials noticed that the men who remained in the shop at noon time partook of a cold lunch and decided that they would be much the better for the rest of the day by having a hot cup of coffee and gave instructions to see that they got it at the company's expense. Since then a woman comes to the place every day and when the noon whistle blows she has a great quantity of the beverage prepared. On an average about 125 pounds of coffee are used in a week and the amount is steadily growing. Since the innovation has been introduced the number of shop diners has almost doubled.

The shop force has a mutual benefit society for the protection of the members against sickness or injury and the company has further shown its kindness by aiding it in no small way. The men were notified that for every dollar they raised for this purpose the concern would add a similar amount and it has since been done. It means a donation of about $15 a week or $720 a year.

Still another plan that has been put into effect is to divide the company's profits for the year with the employes on a percentage business. When the amount is learned all the men who have been in the works for twelve months will receive a share based on the salary he commands. This one box has been adopted by other factories in the State and is said to have worked to the advantage of both capital and labor.

MATCH HEAD STARTED BLAZE IN FRUIT STORE

FLAMES SWEPT THROUGH TONY LUSARDI'S PLACE CAUSING LOSS OF $200

Someone struck a match in Tony Lusardi's fruit store at Front and Somerset streets at 1:20 Thursday afternoon and part of the lighted head flew to the ceiling, igniting a lot of inflammable decorative papers. Inside of a moment or two the whole interior of the place was a mass of flames and the interior was threatened seriously. An alarm was turned in from box 12 and the department put out the blaze with extinguishers. Though it lasted but a short time, the loss from the fire will probably reach $200, most of it on stock.

In responding to the alarm, the drivers of the apparatus had considerable difficulty in keeping their horses from falling. The chief's horse went down at Second street and Park avenue and one horse of the truck team took a tumble on Park avenue between Front and Second.

A still alarm was received at headquarters Friday morning for a fire in the house at 401 Plainfield avenue. It was caused by plumbers working about some frozen pipes and sprang after they had left the place. Chief Doane went with a hose wagon but was unable to locate the house because of a wrong address given by the man who telephoned. He said 401 Fourth street at first and discovered his mistake after the apparatus had left the house. He 'phoned a second time and the West End chemical engine was sent out. They had practically extinguished the fire when Chief Doane and his men got the tangle straightened. The damage is put at $75.

Miss Reighton's Wedding Day Set.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Bessie Reighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reighton, of 72 Webb avenue, Ocean Grove, to William Everitt, of New York. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at 4 o'clock. Both Miss Reighton and Mr. Everitt were former local residents.

Police Offices to Be Filled.

Among the important matters for the Common Council to take up at an early date will be that of filling the new positions in the police department provided for in the amended ordinance, that of captain, sergeant and detective sergeant. Mayor Fisk made appointments for these offices, but they were held up by the Common Council. It is likely that the question will be settled at the March meeting of the Common Council.

Forthcoming Book on Governor.

State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, chairman of the Somerset county Republican Committee, is being groomed by State leaders for the gubernatorial nomination.

"BISHOPS' ACT" IS SAFE

Democratic Majority in House Determined at a Caucus To Let It Alone.

FRIENDS CALL MEETING

Minority Party Committee to Report to General Caucus Monday Night What Action Will Be Taken.

No attempt will be made by the Democratic majority in the House of Assembly at Trenton to repeal the so-called "bishops' law" or to legalize directly the sale of liquor on Sunday.

That was determined in caucus Wednesday, after Laurence T. Fell had been named as the minority choice for State treasurer, and when a committee was appointed to consider the several excise bills now pending and report to the general caucus next Monday night for action. If any, the Democrats may take toward a modification of the existing Sunday laws.

The committee, as named, consists of Senator Silzer, Assemblymen Baker, Brady and Holcombe, with Senator Minturn, as chairman of the joint caucus, an ex-officio member, and not one of the members will agree to a report in favor of the absolute repeal of the existing law.

All admit that it should be modified to meet existing conditions in the larger cities, but that is a matter which they hold should be left to the judgment of the local governing bodies.

As to the enactment of the Blohm bill, which permits the sale of liquor on Sunday during certain hours, provided such action should be approved by a majority vote of the residents of municipalities affected, the members of the committee are very much in doubt. A majority are unqualifiedly opposed to having the Assembly go on record as favoring a law that might be construed as abolishing the American Sabbath, but all admit that the people may be safely trusted in the management of their own affairs, and suggest that inasmuch as the Blohm bill was a referendum clause it might be a happy solution of the problem on a local option basis.

The idea of the Democrats favoring anything savoring of local option seems to embarrass the Republicans that the latter have given no consideration whatever to the several excise bills already introduced. So far as the Senate is concerned it is probable that a modification of the screen feature of the Smith bill, leaving the regulation in the custody of local excise boards, would be acceptable, as that is the form in which the "bishops' law" originally passed the Senate last year.

Governor Fielder is silent as to his attitude in respect to an attempted change in existing conditions, but the promptness he displayed in signing the "bishops' law" on April 13 (the day after final adjournment last year), which did not become operative until July 1, indicates that he is in favor of the existing law.

Meanwhile Peter Backes, counsel to the interdenominational committee which promoted the excise legislation of last year, has issued a call for a meeting of that committee to be held Monday afternoon at the Trenton House at 2 o'clock to arrange for the making of a formal protest against any attempted repeal of the "bishops' law" or an effort to legalize the sale of liquor on Sunday. Incidentally the committee will renew its effort for a further restriction of the number of saloons which, according to statistics collected by Mr. Backes, are under existing laws too numerous. This will be attempted by a further increase in the minimum license fee or a law limiting the number of saloons to each municipality to one for each 1,000 inhabitants, which would be practically equivalent to one saloon for each 200 adult male inhabitants.

The anxiety of Mr. Backes is prompted largely by the apparent confidence of the Saloonkeepers' Association concerning the repeal of the "bishops' law," and Assemblyman Klenert's refusal to accept a hearing on the same bill now pending.

Mr. Klenert said that the people appeared to have determined the question at the polls, and this led Mr. Backes to infer that the Democratic majority in the House intended to repeal the law as it now exists. The actions taken at Wednesday's caucus demonstrates that such action is not intended.

That something will be done, however, was confidently asserted Wednesday night by President Thomas C. Hayes, of the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association, who is watching developments as closely on behalf of his organization as Mr. Backes is for the interdenominational committee.

Democrats Appoint Committees.

The Union County Democratic Executive Committee met at Elizabeth, Thursday night, and the following committees were appointed: Executive, John L. Crowell, chairman; James E. Martine; finance, R. H. McAdams, Walter L. Herbold, Sr.; organization, Edward L. Sargent, John P. Owens; entertainment, Henry C. Coulter, J. V. S. Fiedler; naturalization, Fred Zinn, Stephen Schleif; printing, Van S. Rooth, Michael D. O'Keefe; speeches and halls, A. P. Mahon, Edward J. McGee.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. ST. JOHN 25 YEARS MARRIED—DAUGHTER TO WED.

In honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. St. John, about fifty of their friends called at their home in Division street, Thursday, to extend congratulations. The evening was spent in an informal social manner, and the couple received a great many handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John were formerly residents of Leonardsville, N. Y., where they were married. They removed to this city about twelve years ago. Mr. St. John is employed ed at the Potter Press Works.

Last night's affair had a double significance, the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. St. John's daughter, Miss Mary Alice St. John, to Rev. Eli Forsythe *Loofboro*, of Riverside, California, being announced. She is the *private secretary* for Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of the Sabbath Recorder and has always been active in affairs at the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

Mr. Loofboro was formerly acting pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, New York, succeeding Rev. George Shaw, when he came to Plainfield. He has since taken a charge at Riverside, Cal.

HENRY FRANCIS ALLEN CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE.

Passes Away at the Hotel Iroquois Saturday After a Long Illness.

Henry Francis Allen, a resident of Plainfield for forty years, died at 5 o'clock Saturday at the Hotel Iroquois, where he had lived for several years. Death was due to paralysis. Mr. Allen being stricken two months ago. Since that time he failed rapidly and there was no hope from the first, owing to his advanced age.

Mr. Allen was born in Bridgeport, *Conn., eighty-one years ago, his* birthday occurring on January 29 last. During the early part of his career he was engaged in the shipping business in New York, but for many years he has lived in retirement. He was a cousin to Mrs. Thomas B. Brooks, of North Plainfield, and his wife, who died about five years ago, was a sister to Mr. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are the nearest relatives surviving.

The funeral services were held from the Church of the Holy Cross Monday morning at 9 o'clock and interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

CHARLES GEIESE STRICKEN BY FATAL HEART ATTACK.

Was a Member of the Plainfield Police Force for Nine Years.

Charles Geiese, a former local resident and for nine years a member of the police force, died suddenly at his home in Washington Valley just back of Scotch Plains, Friday afternoon. *He was stricken with heart* disease while standing in the kitchen of the house and sank to the floor unconscious. His wife ran to the nearest neighbors and summoned a physician by telephone but life was extinct when one arrived.

Mr. Geiese was in his sixty-sixth year and came to Plainfield from Germany. He was a cigar maker by trade and was in business locally for many years. He retired to go on the police force and as a patrolman served with distinction. Three years ago he removed to Washington Valley to engage in farming in a small way but was in town very frequently. Beside his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Casper Waglow, of Elm place, and Mrs. Frank Coode, of High Bridge; also one son, Philip Geiese, a letter carrier in Plainfield and Dover. A brother is a policeman in Rahway.

The funeral was held at Mrs. Waglow's home, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Campbell Entertains.

Miss Anna May Campbell, of Grove street, gave a valentine party at her home Thursday, but instead of carrying out the usual idea in such a celebration, the company of thirty-five young people engaged in an old maid party. *Many of the guests appeared* gowned as old maids. Several novel games were played in addition to "old maid," and Miss Marion Hall of Glastonbury, Conn., was awarded the prize. Handsome and unique favors were distributed among the guests. Refreshments were served after playing games. Miss Norma Northrup won the card prize and Miss Marion Hall the other. The guests included Miss Mildred Williams, of Glastonbury, Conn.; Miss Margaret Lewis, Brooklyn; Miss Florence Johnson, Providence, R. I.; Miss Chamberliss, Tennessee.

Will Speak at Masonic Gathering.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss has received and accepted an invitation to speak before a large Masonic gathering at Orange on the evening before Decoration Day. The occasion will be a union service one and the various Masonic bodies of the Oranges will participate.

Right of Property Case.

The right of property case of Isaac Feinberg against J. Powlaunburg will be heard in the District Court March 12. F. J. Blatz is counsel for Feinberg.

HIS TRADE SCHOOL IDEA

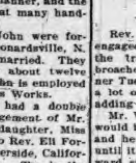
Rev. George A. Warner Is Working It Up With Vigor.

HE HAS A LOT OF DATA

And Is Going to Get More—Will Study New York Trade Schools and Consult With Local Shop Men.

Rev. George A. Warner is actively engaged in securing data relative to the trade school idea, which he broached at the Board of Trade dinner Tuesday night. He has gathered a lot of information already and is adding to it daily.

Mr. Warner is sure a trade school would be a good thing for Plainfield, and he means to work up the idea until it is either well on the way toward successful execution or shown *to be impractical beyond any doubt.* He will consult a number of workers in the trade school field in New York



Rev. George A. Warner.

and earn their views and methods. He will visit schools in operation and see how the work is done. Grounded in the generalities of the field after a course of such investigation, Mr. Warner will then go about among the shops and the shopmen of this city and learn just how a trade school would be received. He will consult with the men who ought to know conditions here, and find out whether a school would be a good thing, and, if *so, how best to start and maintain it.*

Mr. Warner believes that a trade school would be of great value in Plainfield's educational scheme. He believes there are boys of a certain trend of mind who are unfit for the higher branches of schooling but who are peculiarly adapted to, and would enjoy, trade schooling. He is convinced such a school could be endowed without any great difficulty.

NEW BOWLING ALLEY SCHEME FELL THROUGH

NEWARKERS' PLAN FOR A "PALACE" ON PARK AVENUE DIDN'T GO.

Unable to get a building according to plans prepared by themselves, Johns & Sturr, of Newark, owners of the Oxford alleys, of that city, gave up a scheme, this week, to open a bowling and billiard "palace" in this city. Lee R. Johns, head of the firm, is engineering a scheme to put alleys Park avenue, near the railroad, as in all the chief cities of the State, and he turned his attention to Plainfield in furtherance of it.

Johns picked out the lot where Justice V. W. Nash's old office stood on the desirable site for the alleys. D. S. Smalley owns the land, and Johns went to him with a proposition. He asked Mr. Smalley to erect a building designed especially for alleys, and offered to take a long lease. It was his plan to install about six alleys, and a number of billiard and pool tables. He was certain that the location would be the best in the city, and couldn't see how the place could fail to make money.

It looked like a good scheme from Johns & Sturr's standpoint, but *Mr. Smalley looked as it from a different* angle. He couldn't see where the erection of a building designed primarily for bowling alleys and billiard parlor offered any one certain a return as an abiding investment. He decided against it. Sturr came here with Johns to urge Mr. Smalley to carry the deal through, but the landowner could not see enough of the golden pounds to satisfy him.

It is not likely that Johns & Sturr will make another effort to come here. They will scarcely tie up enough money or shoulder a loan big enough to build, and it is highly improbable that they will find anybody willing to build for them.

In Eagle Eyes.

"Where's the bahbah?" asked the soft young chap from the east.

"I'm the barber, sonny," drawled the big man in the wide hat and red shirt.

"And do you know how to clip hair?"

"I should say so. Just stand about ten paces, and if I can't clip off every lock in *12 shots, I'll set up the* licker."—Chicago Daily News.

The property belonging to the Opdyke estate, in North Plainfield, has been sold by Phillips & Wells, Tribune *Building, N. Y. The same* agents recently sold the Darby farm at South Plainfield.

REMEMBERS AARON BURR

Interesting Reminiscences by Mrs. Mary Chetwood, of Elizabeth.

DEFENDS HIS MEMORY

She Believes He Has Been Grossly Maligned—Tells of His Place in American History.

No town in New Jersey is richer in Revolutionary lore than is Elizabeth, which furnished more men for Washington's army than any other locality in the colony. No other town in New Jersey was so beset by the enemy during the seven years' struggle, and no community made greater sacrifices of blood and treasure. Elizabeth enjoys the distinction of having furnished more commissioned officers than any other town, the most daring and *distinguished men* having their homes there when the war broke out. Some of them rose to national prominence in field and forum.

Quite a number of the lineal descendants of these heroes and statesmen are still living in the town, notably Mrs. Mary Chetwood, still hale and hearty at the age of 90 years. Mrs. Chetwood, widow of John Chetwood, born here in 1817, is a granddaughter of Colonel Aaron Ogden, aide-de-camp to General Washington and General Lafayette, and one of the most famous soldiers of the American Revolution.

In a recent intensely interesting conversation with Mrs. Chetwood she narrated many personal recollections of General Lafayette, Colonel Aaron Burr and other noted heroes of the war of independence.

*"I am glad to know," said this pa*triotic and most amiable lady to me, "that you are an admirer of Colonel Burr, whom I repeatedly met and conversed with at the home of Colonel Aaron Ogden, my grandfather. No American was ever more foully aspersed than he, I never saw a more unselfish character, and never talked with such a brilliant conversationalist. No one who ever looked into his keen, black, luminous eyes, could forget them. I was in my early childhood when first presented to Colonel Burr at my grandfather's home, and was so fascinated with his appearance that I could scarcely withdraw my gaze. Perhaps he noticed this, as directly he made it his way across the great drawing room and asked me in a silver-toned voice if I played on the piano. When I told him I did not, he smiled sweetly and remarked: *'It is as well: you will* have more time to improve your mind.'

"Colonel Burr, my grandfather and his brother, General Matthias Ogden, were boom friends, almost inseparable, and of about the same age, 19 years, when the war broke out. General Ogden was two years their senior. The intimacy and burning love existing between the three was formed at the home of Colonel Burr's father, the Rev. Aaron Burr, son of President Edwards of Princeton College, who had married Rhoda Ogden, daughter of Robert Ogden, and a sister of Matthias and Aaron. Colonel Burr's mother was a daughter of President Edwards.

"Colonel Burr's parents dying when he was 5 years old, he and his sister made their home with their uncle, Timothy. Young Burr inherited a *considerable estate, which al*lowed him the privilege of living and regulating his conduct according to the bent of his own inclinations. Burr's grief at the loss of his parents, to whom he was devotedly attached, seems to have completely changed his character, and historians, taking advantage of this, have been very hard on him, painting him in the blackest colors. Some writers in aspersing his character, have gone so far as to say that Colonel Burr died unbefriended, and his place of sepulchre is unknown."

"I never understood why so-called historians wrote so venomously of a *man who had faithfully and brilliantly* served his country on its battle fields. Colonel Burr died at a pleasant home on Staten Island, his bedside surrounded by sorrowing relatives and friends. His mortality was interred at Princeton, near the happy scenes of his college days. Some of the relatives present at the obsequies were Pierrepont Edwards, son of the distinguished Jonathan Edwards, Pierrepont Edwards and Colonel Burr's mother were descendants of Colonel Burr's uncle, brother and sister. Mrs. Lily Devereaux Blake's mother was a daughter of Pierrepont Edwards, Judge Edwards, who long lived on North Broad street, Elizabeth, and died there, was a great-grandson. His family still lives there.

"Ogden Edwards at one time possessed an oil painting of Theodosia Burr (Mrs. Aaron Burr's only daughter. It hung in the parlor for many years, where I frequently admired it. One night the house was entered and the canvass cut from the frame and carried away. The painting could never be traced, and a fine work of art, together with the picture of a lovely and fascinating woman, whose fate was melancholy, was thus forever lost. Theodosia *Burr*, in both girlhood and womanhood, was all brain and heart, the former too active and the latter too loving for the fragile casket in which nature had enclosed them.

"I delight in recalling recollections of Colonel Burr, and the many thrilling stories I heard when a girl, of his great bravery and gallantry; of his long, perilous and fatiguing march through the enemy's country, amid deep snow and intense cold, to carry a dispatch from his commander—General Benedict Arnold—to General Montgomery, then besieging Quebec; of his carrying the latter after falling desperately wounded through a red sea of the enemy's shots to a place of safety; of his pleasant association with General Israel Putnam, on whose staff he ably served, and of his distinguished conduct at Monmouth, in which campaign he was stricken with a disease which necessitated his retirement from the army, to whose interests he had been entirely devoted for more than four years.

"In stature, Colonel Burr was about five feet six inches; of spare, meagre form of elegant symmetry; fair and transparent complexion. He did not dress flashily, but well, and was of a commanding presence, erect and dignified deportment. His forehead was prominent and broad. His eyes, of which I have already spoken, were of ordinary size, of a dark hazel, appearing almost black, and scintillated with the most tremulous sensibility. They rolled with poetic fervor and beamed at all times with the piercing rays of genius. His mouth was large, his voice manly, clear and as melodious as a lute. His face, analyzed, showed unimportant traits, but upon a superficial *view they were obscured like the* spots in the sun by a radiance that dazzles and fascinates the sight.

"Colonel Burr in a promiscuous company was rather taciturn, but when he spoke it was with frankness. He was the most perfect model of an accomplished gentleman that could be found, even by the wanton imagination of poetry or fiction.

"I am heartily glad," said Mrs. Chetwood, in conclusion, "to learn that Americans are beginning to appreciate the great services rendered our country by Colonel Burr, and to bestow upon him that meed of praise of which he has so long been bereft by the machinations of *envious men*, who have labored to blacken his character and fame, as has Hon. J. Madison Drake in the Newark Sunday Call.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

The Joy Hand in Greenwater.

Ewald Kune, hale, hearty, big as life, jovial, and ever full of the vim that counts, is "just," as it were, "got back *from Chicago* and other eastern points.

G. T. Nighbert, a jolly good-natured fellow, is in from Bakersfield, Cal. What a rollicking laugh he has, such a jovial friendly handshake.

An old-time mining factor, one of those who has made his fortune on the booming of most of the western mining camps, is Frank Cawley. Mr. Cawley is a fountain on the growth and development of what is today the mighty west.

Whoever would have thought it? But it is true. Mike O'Brien is an elucutionist, with all the gestures and inflections of voice that carries it from the melody of a sweet-toned bell that of a rolling, leaping thunderstorm. What deep, soul-stirring pathos he puts into some of his recitations, and then some others like that of the rollicking fellow who makes tears transports themselves into laugh and the world laughs with you."

Billy Rice was in from Dry Camp. Billy is one of those whole-souled fellows who is always in clover, and *as a consequence has many friends.* He was in Greenwater a while here and when he went home left many regards.—Greenwater (Cal.) Times.

Schedule in Kansas.

Since the pass is no more he has taken out the railroad time cards, and runs this instead: "Trains are due when you see the smoke."—Barber County (Kan.) Index.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN FOR DAY NURSERY BENEFIT.

Brightside Circle and Its Friends Gather at the Home of Mrs. F. W. Jones.

Under the auspices of Brightside Circle, King's Daughters, and for the benefit of Day Nursery, a musical and literary entertainment was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, on Mountain avenue. Over sixty members and friends of the circle attended the affair and it was a great success financially and socially. Assisting in the entertainment were Clarence B. Hayes, tenor soloist at Christ's church, New Brighton; Miss Searles, accompanist, of New York; Miss Ethel Englehart and James Vail. The program was as follows:

Piano solos, Perle Du Nord, La Polka De La Riene, Nearer My God to Thee, variations, Cradle Song, Old Black Joe, variations, Polish Dance, Old Oaken Bucket, variations, Home, Sweet Home, James Vail; tenor solos, My First Love, You Had Better Ask Me, Love Me and the World Is Mine, Until God's Day, Clarence B. Hayes; recitations, So Was It, Miss Ethel Englehart; Angelina Jackson, Miss Fowler.

The new officers of the circle just elected are as follows: President, Mrs. J. A. Powlison; vice president, Miss Claypool; secretary, Miss Kiernan; treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Jones. After the entertainment a social hour was ad-

PARK AVE. BAPTISTS GREET PASTOR AND WIFE

ANNUAL RECEPTION LARGELY ATTENDED BY HIS FLOCK.

The members of the Park Avenue Baptist church joined in giving their pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, and wife a reception at the church, Thursday. It was the fouth annual reception to the pastor and his wife. The Sunday-school room was appropriately decorated for the occasion by Miss Charlotte Tennant, there being an arrangement of red hearts. Another feature was that the women wore small red hearts and the men wore arrows and upon each appeared the name of the wearer.

There was a programme of music *by the amateur orchestra under the* leadership of G. W. V. Moy, which gave addition pleasure.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church, of which Mrs. F. T. Oltrom is the president, Mrs. Walter Freeman, secretary, and Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, the treasurer, was in charge of the reception. The following young women assisted as waitresses: The Misses Marguerite Osmun, Alice Brown, Margaret Brown, Arline Brown, Mabel Stutsman, Eleanor Stutsman, Grace Weeks, Mary Leveridge, Sarah Boyd, Anna Clark and Mary Clark.

PETER A. EMMONS DIES AFTER A WEEK'S ILLNESS

PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME ON JACKSON AVENUE THIS MORNING.

Following an illness of one week, Peter A. Emmons, one of the best known residents of the borough, died at 10:30 Saturday at his home on Jackson avenue. He was taken sick last Saturday with an ailment that quickly developed acute Bright's disease and he bagn to fail rapidly. For the past two or three days his condition was known to be serious and the end was not unexpected.

Mr. Emmons was in his fifty-eighth year and came to the borough from New York in 1882. From the outset he evinced an interest in its affairs and in 1888 he was elected a member of the Common Council. He served *but one term as a pressure of busi*ness matters prevented his taking the office a second time. He did not retire f rom public affairs entirely but at intervals served the borough in various political matters, being affiliated with the Democratic party and one of Mayor Smalley's lieutenants. He was a delegate to the county convention last fall and was prominent in the Good Government Club.

As a member of the Masonic order Mr. Emmons was known by the fraternity throughout the State. He had advanced from Anchor Lodge, in which he served as worshipful master, to Jerusalem chapter and to Salaam Temple, Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of Trinity Commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, and he seldom missed a gathering of the Grand Commandery. He was also an attendant at Trinity Reformed *church.*

Mr. Emmons was engaged in business in New York for a long time, in recent years importing and selling laces and linens to the retail trade. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher and Mrs. Arthur Smith, both of the borough, and two sons, Walter and William Emmons. Beside those there are two brothers, John P. Emmons, of Prospect place and James Emmons, of South River; also three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Little, of Fords Corner; Mrs. Ellen Holman and Mrs. Ada Otis, of New Brunswick.

"No more Chinese or reluctant kaffirs; but labor from the great central 'mill' as it were, driven by the milewide Zambesi through its fall of 400 feet," says W. G. Pitz-Gerald in an article on the tremendous new water *power in South Africa, which appears* in the Technical World Magazine for March. "The diamond mines of Kimberley should profit too—those locked up valuable deposits from which have been won sixty tons' weight of glittering gew-gaws, whose value can hardly be computed in figures. And the Transcontinental Railroad should be electrified by the same power; quarries and forests developed, and electricity transmitted on vastly increased Niagara lines to the gold fields of Mazoe, Hartley and Lo Magdhunda, as well as to light the fastgrowing cities of Salisbury, Gwelo and Buluwayo. Telephone and telephones, too,—but why continue the list? The force of the Falls is to be the new heart of Africa in the more literal sense that its power will drive life in all directions through the Dark Continent."

Laws of Health.

Tramp—Thankee kindly, mum; I'd no hope of gettin' sich a fine supper today, mum. May heaven bless ye!

Housekeeper—As you've had good supper, I think you might chop some wood.

"Yes, mum; but you know the old adage: 'After dinner rest awhile; *after supper walk a mile.' I'll walk* the mile, first, mum."—New York Weekly.

BACK IN BOYS' WORK

Mr. Robbie Will Take Mr. Barrows' Place at the Y. M. C. A.

CHANGE ORGANIZATION

Routine of General Secretaryship to Be Lightened by Appointment of Assistant—Farewell Party for "Pop."

Haydn W. Barrows, who resigned as boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. last month, left the association staff Friday afternoon. His place on the staff will be taken by J. F. Billet, who was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in this city four years ago.

Announcement of Mr. Billet's appointment was made by General Secretary Kenneth Robbie on Thursday morning. Mr. Billet will not take up Mr. Barrows' work in the boys' de*partment. He will become assistant* secretary, and Mr. Robbie, relieved of considerable routine in his department, will conduct the boys' work. Mr. Robbie was the most successful boys' secretary the association ever had, and it was deemed best to arrange his work so that he might oversee the junior work. He will have charge of the Boys' Club, Sycamore street, which is part of the Y. M. C. A. organization, as well.

Mr. Barrows went directly to Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, to engage in his new work. He will be the engineer in charge of the construction of a circle swing, an amusement device, for the Circle Swing Company.

The juniors gave Mr. Barrows a surprise party last night. Thirty of them trip-toed upstairs, and burst in on him as he was packing a trunk and overwhelmed him with shouts and hugs. The boys think a heap of Mr. Barrows; they call him "Pop."

Without flustering any more than a healthy boy ought to with a speech choking him, Stan Karner gave "Pop" a pair of gold cuff buttons and a dandy pearl-handled *nife*, with one big blade and a nail cleaner that's fine for digging out nuts and things. Then Mr. Barrows was overcome and said things in a way that sounded as if something was tickling his throat.

There was a great time in the boys' room after the surprise was sprung, with the crackling in the grate, whereat real corn was popped, and songs and stories knocked the tickles out of everybody's throat. There were other things to eat besides corn.

SENATOR COLBY DENIES SOME POLITICAL TALES

RUMOR THAT HE WILL REMOVE HERE IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

The story circulated in political *quarters here* that State Senator Everett Colby, of Essex county, the Republican reform leader in New Jersey, was about to transfer his place of residence to Plainfield turns out to be one of the many political canards that pop up every day. *In reply to a* query from The Daily Press, Senator Colby has telegraphed from Atlantic City: "There is no foundation for the rumor whatever." The Senator has been staying at the seashore resort for sometime, his wife, who was formerly Miss Edith Hyde, of this city, having been taken there for the benefit of her health. She has been suffering from a severe case of nervous prostration and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hyde, and other relatives also being at her bedside. Some credence was given the report that the Senator is coming to Plainfield here because of the fact that his wife's relatives live here and also because Mr. Colby has a host of personal and political friends in Union county and particularly in Plainfield.

Another tale about the Senator's plans, which proves equally untrue, had it that he was about to be honored by President Roosevelt with some important appointment. This story also gained circulation here, being looked upon as possible inasmuch as Mr. Colby has frequently visited the President at Washington and is said to be held in high esteem by the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. The Senator, however, declares that there is absolutely nothing in the report.

TYPOS ELECT OFFICERS.

Plainfield Typographical Union, No. 299, elected these officers Friday night: President, Roy Woolley; vice-president, Henry Dressell; secretary and treasurer, Peter Caldwell; sergeant-at-arms, Frazee Putnam.

The newly-elected officers provided a spread and smoker for the members and a farewell reception was given to James *Kermode*, of The Daily Press, who sailed this morning on the Cunrad Liner "Carmania," to visit his native home in the Isle of Man. He will remain abroad several months.

To Address Editors.

James E. Martine has accepted an invitation to speak at the fifteenth celebration and banquet of the New Jersey Editorial Association to be *held at Hildebrecht's, West* State street, Trenton, on Monday afternoon, February 25, at 2 o'clock.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

UNCLE DAN'S JOB.

Daniel S. Voorhees will be in his element at Trenton if the State Treasurership is the snap it is represented to be by the New York Herald's Jersey political writer. Granting that such is the case, it is well that Senator Morris county man, and not former Senator Reed landed in the berth for the "Tall Sycamore of Somerset" would soon weary of a job where there is no work to do.

Concerning what the office is and what it is going to be under the Democratic "boss," the Herald says:

"The election of Daniel S. Voorhees as *State treasurer in place of* Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs excited no very positive emotions one way or the other. The position is nearly of little importance. The State treasurer of New Jersey is a purely perfunctory official. His duties, mainly consisting of signing checks, are mapped out for him by a clerical force, which really does all the work. He has nothing whatever to do with shaping the financial policy of the State. Many persons think it would be better if, the fiscal officer had more influence in that direction.

"The State treasurer should be consulted, it is held, as to receipts, as to expenditures, as to the state financial resources, &c. But this is now all done by the State controller, and the treasurer is practically a nonentity. The position carries a salary of $6,000 a year and is a "plum." It is handed out as such. The treasurer's office under his administration will be a sort of politicians' club, where leading Republicans from different parts of the State will gather and hobnob and take a little social refreshment on 'Governor's day' each week."

TEACHERS' WORK RECOGNIZED.

The action of the Board of Education in increasing the salaries of all teachers connected with the city schools should meet with the hearty approval of the public. The cost of living has advanced immensely in the last few years. In fact so great has been the increase for all necessities of life that every corporation and every individual concern of any size has conformed to the present high standard of wages, by putting in effect a similar increase of wages varying from five to twenty-five per cent. What was considered a fair wage five years ago, to work on can be accomplished by combining forces than for two independent bodies working separately.

For some reason unknown, the meetings of the Board of Trade have been poorly attended in recent years. At some meetings not more than eight or ten are present, although the membership includes practically all the local merchants and business men *generally. On the other hand,* much interest is being taken in the Protective Association work, which is practically that which should be done by the former body. The proposition is to consolidate the two bodies and elect entirely new officers.

The New San Francisco.

"Some Cities and San Francisco," by Hubert Howe Bancroft, (New York: The Bancroft Company) is a slender but interesting volume on the plan to make San Francisco greater and fairer. It is a vivid plea for the *beautification of the* fire-scarred metropolis of the Pacific coast, so that it will arise from its ashes with wider boulevards, broader parks, more spacious avenues, and busier marts. The book makes very good reading even for those who have only the slightest interest in San Francisco.

Middlesex's Best 'Squire.

Justice of the Peace Rene P. F. Von Minden, of New Market, who has a law office in the Marsh building, is the prize 'squire of Middlesex county. When the county court had completed its investigation of the justices' books, 'Squire Von Minden was told that his docket was the most complete and satisfactory in the county. He has turned in more fines under the disorderly act than any other justice.

Crushed His Fingers.

While at work in a new building a few days ago, Max Neuman, Jr., of Spooner avenue, a plumber's apprentice, had several fingers crushed by the falling of a water-back. They were dressed by a physician and he will be detained from work for several weeks.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Vincent Tozzi, of Grant avenue, and Miss Catherine Verdi, of Jersey City. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanen, of West Sixth street, have been entertaining Chas. Goldacher, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Auten, of Somerville, *has returned home after a visit with* her parents on Central avenue.

Miss Agnes Brown, of the West End, who has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn, has returned home.

he, however, and despite the assertion of Senator Colby that the naming of a "machine" man means defeat, the Raritan politician would make a very creditable candidate.

There are disappointed aspirants whom the Senatorial lightning failed to strike and who would very much like to stand in the shoes of Senator-elect Briggs just at this time, and the year 1911 seems so far remote to wait for another political lightning bolt.—Newark Star.

This is undoubtedly true; and it might be added that the majority of the friends of good government in New Jersey are equally disappointed.

"Farmer-orator" James E. Martine's announcement that he will run for Governor provided he is given an unanimous nomination by the Democrats will cause no surprise to those who know that good old soul. But if there is any chance for a Democrat to win, the bosses may be depended upon to see that a less deserving and less conscientious one will be picked for the race.

President Woodrow Wilson hastens to deny the report that some friend of his institution was about to furnish a big endowment for the college. We may therefore dispell the fear that "The Sage of Princeton" was going to unloosen his purse strings.

The borough of North Plainfield suffers a distinct loss in the death of Peter A. Emmons. For years he had been actively interested in civic affairs and always did more than his share in promoting the interests of the community in which he lived.

It is made to appear by "machine organs" that Governor Stokes was *only joking when he* linked Colby's name with that of Hughes. If it be so, the Governor has certainly a queer idea of humor.

Mr. Rockefeller must have come to the conclusion that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" when he set aside $12,000,000 for an abundance of education.

Cambridge University needs $7,500,000. How would a Carnegie library donation satisfy it?

PLAN TO MERGE P. P. A. AND BOARD OF TRADE

OFFICER OF ONE BELIEVES THAT CONSOLIDATION WOULD BE BENEFICIAL.

That the Plainfield Protective Association, which is composed of a couple of hundred representative men of Plainfield and North Plainfield be merged with the Board of Trade is the proposition advanced by one of the head officers of the latter body. It is argued by him that much more work can be accomplished by combining forces than for two independent bodies working separately.

"On January 28," said Mr. Montgomery to a reporter, "there appeared in The Daily Press the following statement: 'The report of Alfred Spice, of New York, the expert employed by the Plainfield Protective Association to investigate the lighting service of the Public Service Corporation in this city, was made public today.'

"On January 29 I received a communication from R. Henry Depew, dated January 28, in which he said, 'I am sending you under separate cover report of my examination of the lights in Plainfield.'

"As I read in your paper of the 28th the P. P. A. report and from it was first made acquainted with the contents thereof, the statement of Mr. Depew in the issue of February 16 is not found to be fitted in the case. Mr. Depew wrote: 'Moreover, it is not true that the report was *given to the press before it was furnished to the Council.*' Comment is unnecessary."

In his letter on the reasons leading to the resignation Mr. Saunders made the incident in which Mr. Montgomery was invited to retire *from a meeting of the P. P. A. executive* committee meeting a prominent feature.

Funeral of Charles Giese.

The funeral of Charles Giese, who died suddenly at his home in Washington Valley, Saturday afternoon, was held Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Caspar Waxlow, of Elm place. The service was in charge of Rev. C. H. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hauser, of New York, a former *pastor, and was attended by a large* gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was made at Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being members of the local police force, on which Mr. Giese served for nine years. They were Patrolmen Martin Vanderweg, Andrew Saffron, William Vanderweg, Andrew Saffron, Nicholas Meyers, Frank Stillwell, George Dobson and Dennis O'Keefe.

Miss Hudson Among the Killed.

Miss Clara L. Hudson, of Minneapolis, daughter of Joseph B. Hudson, who spent Sunday, February 10, with her friend, Miss Norma Northrup, of 97 Mercer avenue, was killed in the accident on the Harlem Division of the New York Central Saturday night. She was a member of a party of eight young women from the school who attended a matinee performance in New York and were returning home on the train which was wrecked. The other young women escaped with injuries.

FAVOR SEPARATE PLANT

Borough Sewage Commission to Recommend to Council an Independent System.

KILLS CONSOLIDATION ?

At Meeting At Park Club Report of G. W. Fuller, the Expert, Is Thoroughly Discussed.

Preliminary negotiations are underway, it is said, for the purchase of a farm in North Plainfield township for the purpose of building a sewage disposal plant to be used by the borough. If the action of the sewage commission is favorably received by the North Plainfield Council, the movement to consolidate that municipality with Plainfield will be dealt a death blow it is generally believed.

A meeting of the commission was held at the Park Club Monday and a free discussion was held at that time on the report of the expert, Geo. W. Fuller, of the firm of Herring & Fuller, of New York. Mr. Fuller has been working on the matter for months past and the matter is now in such shape that the committee will communicate with the borough fathers at their next meeting. It appeared to be the consensus of opinion that it would be cheaper and better for the borough to erect and maintain an independent sewage disposal plant rather than to connect with the Plainfield system.

W. J. Buttfield, as chairman of the commission, presided and among the other members present were Edwin S. Hooley, N. B. Smalley and C. W. McCutcheon. It is understood that a majority of the members are opposed to consolidation; at least that was the opinion stated by one of the members this morning.

QUOTATIONS IN THE P. P. A. REPORT TILT

COUNCILMAN MONTGOMERY DENIES ALLEGATIONS OF R. H DEPEW.

Councilman F. L. Montgomery, who figured in the incident leading to the resignation of W. L. Saunders from the Plainfield Protective Association, and the subsequent epistolary exchange between Mr. Saunders and R. Henry Depew, president of the Protective Association, added a side issue to the politely conducted duel this morning.

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ATLK ON PRIMITIVE MAN

George Wharton James Lectures on Primitive Arts and Crafts.

AT THE CASINO

Before the Monday Afternoon Club —His Descriptions Prove Very Interesting.

The lecture on "Primitive Arts and Crafts," given by George Wharton James before the Monday Afternon Club at the Casino, Monday, was enthusiastically received by a large audience. The talk was given in connection with the club's study of *"Primitive Man in America,"* covering the latter part of the club year.

Mr. Wharton prefaced his remarks with the statement that his accounts of the primitive arts and crafts of the Indians of the Southwest were not theories but facts gained by a long residence among them. *The de*velopment of mentality in the Indian, he said, was shown by his work, the first step taken by primitive man being the art of war and hunting and that of woman the domestic inventions. He vividly described the crude *process of maize planting,* maize grinding that led to the primitive mill, the invention of traps for catching fish and animals, the ingenious construction of the bow and arrow, the building of mats that led to weaving, basket making, pottery, the beginning of masonry and the building of their simple homes. Mr. Wharton said they learned these crafts by keeping themselves in constant communion with nature and made a plea for teaching children to observe rather than gain all their knowledge from books.

In connection with their home making the speaker referred to their religious ceremonies, each step of their work being accompanied with a petition for a blessing on their deeds and he contrasted some of the shams of civilization with the simplicity and honesty of the Indian.

In describing the baskets and blankets made by these primitive people, the artistic quality was brought to notice. "Art," Mr. Wharton quoted, "was the expression of a man's joy in his work" and some of the *baskets he exhibited had claim to the* perfection of Art, thus considered. The baskets, he said, became enshrinements of woman's prayers, hopes, aspirations, love and despair. One beautiful specimen he said represented the light of the morning with the dark points of the Lucs leaves reflected on the background; another wrought with doves, enshrined the woman's thought of life in the companionship of her prospective husband and one marked with a large star surrounded by smaller ones was the enshrinement of Monona's joys and despair. Mr. Wharton's lecture recalled the old thought of the poet, "Lo! the poor Indian, whose undeloved mind

Sees God in the cloud and rears Him in the wind."

SAGAMORE MUSICAL CLUB GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE.

Malcolm Shackleford and Fred Van Eps Assist in Pleasing Affair at the Casino.

The Sagamore Musical Club held its annual entertainment in the Casino Monday night, assisted by Fred VanEps, Malcolm Shackleford, humorist, and the affair was largely patronized and greatly enjoyed. After the entertainment dancing was continued until a late hour. Owing to the death of her uncle, Peter A. Simmons, Miss Aimee Louise Emmons, who was to have given recitations and readings, was unable to appear. Her place on the programme was taken by Mr. Shackleford and Mr. VanEps.

An excellent programme was arranged. The numbers by the Sagamore Musical Club were features and the banjo solos and banjo and mandolin duets by Fred VanEps and his brother, William P. VanEps, elicited great applause. Mr. Shackleford was, as usual, very funny. His stories, as well as his impersonations of various characters, brought down the house. He was repeatedly called back. The programme follows:

Love and Honor, Sagamore Musical Club; Laughing Eyes, Fred Van Eps; Nursery Rymes, Malcolm Shackleford; University Girl Waltzes, Sagamore Musical Club; Buffalo Rag, Fred and William P. VanEps; Let It Alone, Malcolm Shackleford; Cherry, Sagamore Musical Club; My Lady, Malcolm Shackleford. There were sixteen numbers on the dance order, comprising two steps and waltzes.

The Sagamore Musical Club is composed of the following: Leader, William VanEps; first mandolins, Martin Stuisman, Monroe H. Long, Chester H. Briggs; second mandolins, Theodore D. Gavett, Erwin Leland, Vincent B. Miner; banjo, William E. Briggs; 'cello, Herbert Smith; pianist, Samuel B. Howe, Jr.

Favor Local Option Bill.

By a rising vote the congregation at Warren chapel, on Sunday, voted to petition the Legislature to pass the local option bill which it is proposed to introduce at the present session. The wish of the congregation will be expressed to the local representatives in the Legislature.

TAX RECEIPTS WRONG

North Plainfield Collector has Not Observed the State Law.

VALUES NOT SEPARATED

Rule of State Board Requires Houses and Lots To Be Valued Separately—Collector Hadn't Heard of It.

The tax receipts of North Plainfield are made out in a way contrary to the law. In fact, they are made out in a form the law was designed to prevent.

The State Board of Taxation has issued a rule ordering the assessors of all districts outside of farming sections, to value the lands and the buildings on them separately and that the separate valuations must be noted on the tax receipts. The receipts of the borough do not specify the separate valuations.

The law under which the State Board issued the rue is as follows:

"The State Board of Taxation may by rule direct the assessor in any taxing district to determine the true value of each parcel of real estate assessed by him without the buildings and improvements and to note the same on his list, and to determine and note separately the true value of every building and other structure on each parcel, and add and carry out the same as the assessed value of the parcel, and in such case the receipt given for the payment of the tax shall contain such separate valuations; * * *"

Borough Collector George E. Brown doesn't know of any such rule. He told a reporter he didn't this morning.

"We have always lumped the values in the borough, on the receipts," he said. "I didn't know there was any requirement to separate values on my bills. I thought it applied to the assessors' field book."

The rule was read to Mr. Brown.

"Yes, it would appear that we have been making out the receipts wrongly," he said.

Assessor J. H. Cooley was out of town when a reporter called up his office on the telephone.

GETS BIG PRODUCTION.

"The Girl and the Governor" Coming to Plainfield Next Tuesday.

Manager Counihan received notice by wire this morning that his overtures for the big, new musical comedy, "The Girl and the Governor," now appearing at the Manhattan theatre, New York, had been considered favorably and it will be presented at the New Plainfield theatre next Tuesday night. The company numbers sixty people and is headed by Jefferson De Angelis, the well known comedian who led the east of the original "Fanana" production during its long run at the Lyric.

"The Girl and the Governor" has been forced out of the Manhattan because of its rollicking songs and Manager Counihan is one of the theatrical men who offered suitable terms to get it. The entire cast and scenic equipment will be brought to Plainfield.

Will Ask for Clemency.

The following persons who have filed their petitions with the pardon clerk at Trenton will apply to the Court of Pardons at the March term for the exercise of clemency: John Galbraith, convicted of criminal assault, February, 1906; term of sentence, three years; term expires, September, 1908. Peter Linzer, convicted of criminal assault, February, 1906; term of sentence, two years; term expires, November, 1907. William Ross, convicted of criminal assault, February, 1906; term of sentence, two years; term expires, November, 1907.

Percy DeWitt Dead.

Word has been received here of the death of Percy DeWitt, who lived in this city a number of years ago. Details of his death could not be learned.

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED

Board of Education Authorizes Increase Approximately $100 a Year.

NEW STUDENTS FIXED

Present Appropriation Will Not Permit It to Go Into Effect Until Next September.

At a special meeting of the city Board of Education Monday night the first steps were taken toward giving every principal and teacher in the local schools a substantial increase in salary. It will amount to practically $100 annually in each instance, but will not go into effect until September 1 next, as the appropriation of this year was based on the present schedule. The matter has been under consideration by the the board for several months and was brought to a head by the introduction of a resolution, calling for the increase. It was passed unanimously with the salaries fixed as follows:

Grade teachers and kindergartens, minimum salary $550, maximum $800; maximum for assistants in kindergarten $700; increase $50 annually the first three years, then $25 annually, until the maximum is reached.

Upon recommendation of superintendent and principal, a teacher of a seventh grade class may receive $50 additional and a teacher of an eighth grade $100 additional during the time of assignment to such a grade.

Assistants in high school, male assistant, minimum $1,000, maximum $1,800.

Female assistants, minimum $700, maximum $1,200.

Increase, $100 annually for two years, then $50 annually until maximum is reached.

Upon recommendation of superintendent and principal, a teacher in charge of a class room may receive $100 additional during assignment to that position.

The increase for a teacher in any year may be withheld by the board in case the teacher's work is not approved by the superintendent and the principal.

Principals of graded schools, maximum $1,400. When a principal is not receiving the maximum, the increase will be $100 annually until the maximum is reached.

Vice-principals may receive $100 in addition to their salaries as teacher of a class.

The board also discussed informally the plans for the new school to be erected at Darrow avenue and Essex street. The architecture, size and cost are still in a tentative stage but the building committee hopes to reach a material point within a few weeks. It was intended to put up a structure costing about $75,000, but *because of the high price of materials* a lot of figuring will have to be done in order to get a large enough building for the money.

POLICE BOARD MEETS.

Mayor to Communicate With Council Monday Night.

The police board held a lengthy session Monday night in the office of Mayor Charles A. Fisk, when important matters concerning the police department were discussed. The *board decided not to give out for* publication the result of the conference, but Mayor Fisk will present a communication to the Common Council Monday night on the subject. It is presumed that the question of appointments was taken up last night, especially those to fill the newly-created offices of captain, sergeant and detective sergeant which were held up at a previous meeting and subsequently withdrawn by Mr. Fisk.

Yale Club Dinner March 15.

The Plainfield Yale Club has changed the date for holding its annual dinner at the Casino from March 8 to 15. An effort will be made by the club to bring the Yale Glee Club to Plainfield in April for a concert.

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MRS. ROSS H. FOSTER BEQUEATHED $200,000

Former Plainfield Woman One of Sixty-Five Heirs to An Estate of $12,000,000.

FROM BACHELOR UNCLE

Peter Pohrr Died in Washington a Year Ago—Printer and His Wife Receive Big Share of His Property.

Through a legacy left to her by a rich bachelor uncle, who lived in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Augusta Louise Foster, formerly of this city but now of Bellville, will come into the possession of $200,000 next month. Her husband, Ross H. Foster, formerly employed by the Courier-News of this city and now a compositor on the Newark Evening News, is well known here, the couple having resided on Maple avenue until two years ago.

Mrs. Foster was married when she was but sixteen years of age. Her maiden name was Augusta Pohrr and her parents were not only well endowed with the world's goods but were society folk. The marriage to Mr. Foster estranged her from her family but it is said that in recent *years a reconciliation took place.* Peter Pohrr, her uncle, died a year ago at his home in the exclusive section of Washington. His estate amounted to more than $12,000,000 and the former Plainfield woman was one of sixty-five heirs among whom the property will be divided. Settlement of the estate was delayed on account of the absence of one of the heirs who years ago married on English lord.

Pohrr was a brother of Mrs. Foster's father, George W. Pohrr, who also left her considerable property. The uncle made his money in property in the South. He owned a large part of the water front in Baltomire, Md. When he died a year ago at the age of seventy-eight years he was considered one of the wealthiest men at the National Capitol. Her own father owned a fine big stock farm near Old Georgetown, Md., where many blooded animals and race horses were raised.

CLERGY "STAND PAT" ON BISHOPS BILL

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL COMMITTEE HOLDS POW-WOW AT TRENTON.

The Inter-Denominational Committee, composed of prominent Bishops and clergymen of the State, who *so successfully fought for the present* Bishops' law, held a meeting in the Trenton House, Trenton, Monday afternoon, and after a short discussion, agreed to "stand pat" on the present liquor law and to assist with all their influence any attempt to change it. They will refuse any compromise. All of the bills which have been introduced in the Legislature were carefully gone over and none of them found favor with the committee.

The following were among the prominent clergymen present: Bishop John Scarborough of the Episcopal church, Bishop James A. McFaul of the Roman Catholic church, the Rev. Father John Bryan, of Jersey City, the Rev. Father Charles, of Hoboken, the Rev. John H. Fox, pastor of the leading Methodist church in Trenton; Dr. George B. Wight, Methodist, and State Commissioner of Charities; the Rev. Henry Collin Minton, former moderator of the PresbyterianGeneral Assembly; the Rev. Hugh B. MacAuley, Presbyterian, of Trenton; the Rev. E. J. Knight, Episcopalian, Trenton; S. H. Hans, Secretary of the Supreme Order Society of Camden, and Peter Backes, Trenton, Secretary of the committee.

The conference was held behind closed doors, but at the end it was given out that *there was the utmost* harmony among the clergy, and they are all firm on the policy of fighting any attempt of the present Legislature to touch excise legislation. The screens down during forbidden hours and the joint liability of the tenant *and the landlord* in cases of the Bishops' law which the committee will especially fight to retain.

Postal Card Showers.

"Postal showers" are taking the place of birthday parties in South Jersey. When a celebration of this "shower" kind is planned word is sent around that a birthday anniversary will occur on a certain date. That is sufficient. The mails are flooded that the postal cards usually arrive all at once.

CITY OFFICIAL TEN YEARS

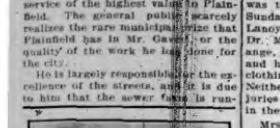
Andrew J. Gavett Rounds Out First Decade as Street Commissioner

IDEAL PUBLIC SERVANT

During His Service Mr. Gavett Has Made the Streets of Plainfield Famous Through Jersey.

Andrew J. Gavett completed his ten-a year as city engineer on Saturday. It was the end of a decade of service of the highest value to Plainfield. The general public scarcely realizes the rare municipal service that Plainfield has in Mr. Gavett, or the quality of the work he has done for the city.

He is largely responsible for the excellence of the streets, and it is due to him that the sewer farm is run-



Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett.

ning so successfully that it is regarded as the standard of such plants in operation. Engineers and municipal officials from all over the East have come here to see the workings of the septic tanks and disposal beds, and *after a talk with Mr. Gavett they go*, not a way empty of information. This is not to be said of every city engineer in the country.

Mr. Gavett *is thoroughly* versed in his profession. His experience had included work with the city engineer of Bayonne, railroad work, water works drafting in New York, a city road and brick pavement work. He has been constructing engineer of the Plainfield sewers.

Mr. Gavett's chief characteristic is thoroughness; after that the thing that most impresses those who know him is his modesty. It is on record that he has refused an advance in salary from the city. Has it not said that he is a most remarkable municipal official?

Mr. Gavett is essentially a servant of Plainfield. He will be speak of this and will hate to see it in print, but it is a fact that he has had more than a few opportunities to go into other positions at larger salaries, but has always decided to remain in Plainfield because he prefers this city above all other places as the scene of his labors.

NEW SWITCH TOWER UP.

First Step in Installation of Interlocking System.

The Jersey Central's construction gang Sunday placed in position the cross-over piece for the switch tower of the new interlocking system which is to be installed in the freight yards. The tower is located over the main tracks just east of Berckman street and is to be one of the largest and best equipped along the line. The cross-over was put up in about fifteen minutes and traffic was not interrupted.

The company has been compelled to put in the switching system because of the great volume of business that is now being done at the local freight house. It is said the monthly receipts aggregate $50,000 and the amount is still growing. By the old hand method of throwing switches much valuable time is lost and it endangers the members of the drill crews in running about.

LECTURE PATRONESSES.

Women Who Will Help Make Peary's Second Coming a Success.

The *second lecture of Peary*, the arctic explorer, at the Theatre March 6, for the Y. M. C. A., will be under the patronage of the following Plainfield women:

Mrs. F. G. Mead, Mrs. F. De L. Hyde, Mrs. E. R. Ackerman, Mrs. A. C. McCrea, Mrs. L. V. S. Randolph, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. T. M. Dey, Mrs. Geo. A. Chapman, Mrs. Alexander Millar, Mrs. D. H. Rowland, Mrs. I. N. Van Sickel, Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, Mrs. George P. Mellick, and the women of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary.

Holiday Attractions.

The Y. M. C. A. Washington's Birthday attractions include a strong musical and literary programme for the evening's entertainment. The Mendelssohn Concert Company, each member of which is strongly endorsed by the press, includes Marguerite Smith Atkins, whose reputation as a reader is already established in this city, having appeared in the association course at previous engagements. The announcement of the Robertson Projectoscope Company also assures the public for a good programme for the matinee.

COUPLE BADLY BURNED

Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy in Hospital and Their Country Home in Ashes.

MRS. CORLIES DAUGHTER

Insurance Man and Wife Will Recover—Loss On House $50,000 —Oil Stove the Cause.

Hartshorn's Park, the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. DeLanoy, in Forest Drive, Short Hills, was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy are in the private hospital of Dr. Mercer Runyon, at South Orange, severely burned about the head and hands, whereas, in fact, their clothing failed to protect them. Neither is likely to succumb to the injuries they received, but they will be in the hospital for some time.

Mrs. DeLanoy is the daughter of *Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, of Road Ending*, and she assisted her mother last week at the first of a series of three "at homes," and spent several days in town. In consequence of the injuries sustained Sunday by Mrs. DeLanoy, her mother recalled the invitations for her second "at home" which was to be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. DeLanoy is a member of the insurance firm of DeLanoy & DeLanoy, of 2 Wall street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy's two children were carried to safety by their nurse and escaped injury, but the parents delayed their departure from the burning building and were trapped by the flames. It is thought the damage to the building will approximate $50,000. It burned with great rapidity, and little of the contents was saved.

The fire was discovered about 8 o'clock yesterday morning by some of the servants, who saw a blaze in the conservatory at the rear of the house, where Mr. DeLanoy had a collection of costly plants. It is supposed that an oil stove used to heat the place exploded, and that the blaze communicated to the wood work. An alarm of fire was telephoned to Millburn, about two miles away, and Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy, who were about to get up, were told of the fire. The children, who were fully dressed, were carried across the street to the home of William G. Sickel.

At this time the smoke had not penetrated to the upper part of the house, and, thinking that there was no immediate danger, Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy finished their dressing, and then gathered up some jewelry and valuables, preparatory to leaving the house.

Opening the door into the hallway, they were met by a great gust of smoke and heard the roar of the flames in the lower part of the house. Mr. DeLanoy grasped his wife and started down the stairway. The smoke was blinded and choked by the time they reached the foot of the stairs.

Downstairs they found that the flames had spread in such a manner *that escape by the front of the house* was entirely cut off, and they would have to fight their way through the blazing hallway to a rear door, which *was not far from the place where the* fire started. Neighbors were rallying to their aid, for the word spread quickly that Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy were still in the blazing building, and as the couple staggered out of the rear door, with their clothing afire, they were caught by eager hands and hurried to the residence of Mr. Sickel and made as comfortable as possible pending the arrival of Dr. Wellington Campbell, of Millburn.

Dr. Campbell applied temporary dressing, and the private ambulance of Frederick Ardrey in South Orange and one of the Record ambulances from Orange were summoned, and Mr. and Mrs. DeLanoy rushed to the hospital as fast as the horses could be driven.

Meanwhile the firemen, who had made good time over the uphill roads, which were blocked with snow, got to work, but the handsome stone and frame house was doomed, and every effort had to be exerted to save other houses in the neighborhood *from being set afire by the flying* brands. The building was practically wrecked within an hour.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Carrie Krewson Became the Wife of Leslie Sackett.

Miss Carrie Krewson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krewson, of Manning avenue, and Leslie Sackett, of Stebbins place, were quietly married Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. O. McKelvey at his home on Grandview avenue. The bride was gowned in white taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses. Her attendant was Miss Dora Bennett, of East Front street, who wore white silk maile over pink taffeta and carried pink carnations. Mr. Sackett's attendant was William S. Kenney, of East Fifth street.

Following the ceremony a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Sackett left for New York. After a wedding trip to several points of interest they will make their home on Stebbins place.

MR. COLBY MAY RETIRE

Senator Who Brought About Dryden's Defeat to Leave Public Life.

THINKS PARTY BETTER

If Machine Republican Is Nominated For Governor He Says Democrats Will Win.

Senator Everett Colby, the reformer who paved the way to republican seats as United States Senator John F. Dryden, and whose work was effective in breaking up the powerful influence of the Public Service Corporation in Jersey politics, believes that permanent good has been done. He thinks, however, that he has come to must cease such active labors as he has given to politics in the last two years. In an interview the Senator says:

"I do not see how I can remain actively in politics. For two years I have given of my time and effort, not knowing a day, or scarcely an hour, that was my own. I have been *going about all over the State*, day and night, neglecting domestic ties and duties, away from home, the zealous servant of the public. I do not *see how I can give the same amount* of time to it in the next two years.

"All these movements go in waves, and what we should do is to hold on *to what we have accomplished* and prevent the standard from being lowered in a reaction.

"I have no confidence in the reformer who promises more than he can promptly accomplish, and who expects to bring about an ideal condition of affairs within a short time. If each year he can compel the two great political parties to make progress in the solution of some of the great problems we are facing, it is about all that he can expect to do.

"Just where the line should be drawn between the radical and the conservative is difficult to determine. Personally, I am a radical within the ordinary meaning of that word. By radical I mean one who believes that no true progress can be made without the infusion of new and aggressive ideas into politics. The radical idea is, to my mind, never dangerous when it is freely discussed by the people. The danger comes from the refusal of our political parties to consider and deal with these questions and their tendency to suppress and throttle them in the dark and too frequently by order of special interests.

"I think the Republican party in *this State is beginning to get back the* confidence of the people. If they nominate this year a machine man for Governor, a man who has been allied *with the interests the people have re*pudiated in politics, they will be defeated. They must nominate a progressive man, a man who will carry the work already started, a man who is independent and courageous. There are such men. I could name them, but do not want to seem invidious.

"The Republicans are getting back the confidence of the people because they have been willing to take up and discuss questions in which the people are deeply interested. They will, this year, pass a bill giving the people of the State the right to express their choice for United States Senator. It has already passed the Senate, and will go through the House.

"They will pass a civil service law, which I regard as one of the greatest reforms in the State. It is a very important matter, of far reaching and beneficial effect, to get the offices out of politics. They have passed a railroad tax law; have increased the tax on franchises, and have passed *numerous other acts that have been de*manded for years.

"There is still one great demand which the party has not complied with, and *that is, that political of*fice and political honors shall not be dealt out as rewards for party services. Offices of the highest importance demand the highest qualifications. New Jersey is rich in such material, but it is often barred by the miserable doctrine that partisan services, rendered on the lower levels, deserve these great public trusts as rewards.

"There is still one great demand which the party has not complied with, and *that is, that political of*fice and political honors shall not be dealt out as rewards for party services. Offices of the highest importance demand the highest qualifications. New Jersey is rich in such material, but it is often barred by the miserable doctrine that partisan services, rendered on the lower levels, deserve these great public trusts as rewards.

"This year's Legislature is above the average; on a high plane. The Senate is this year especially strong in able, upright and patriotic men. I know that these Senators are sincere in their desire to meet the reasonable demands of the people in the way of reform in good legislation. No *measures* will be smothered in the dark recesses of the committee rooms this year. They will all be reported in some form or other, and every bill *will get a square deal.*"

Dr. Moldenke on Egypt.

"Sailing Up the Nile," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. C. E. Moldenke at St. Peter's Lutheran church on Grove street, Wednesday night, February 27, for the benefit of the church. This will be a superbly illustrated narrative of a trip to the Land of the Pharaohs.

Another Sea-Food Market.

Gustave Hoffman, formerly with Rogers and Ivamy, sea-food dealers, will engage in the fish business for himself on March 1, when he will open a first-class market on West Front street, adjoining the store of Demolli, the caterer.

TALKED ON LINCOLN, THE MAN OF FAITH

DR. PARSONS SAYS MARTYR-PRESIDENT BELIEVED IN EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

At Sunday's service in Grace M. E. church, Rev. Dr. Parsons preached a timely and interesting sermon from the subject, "Lincoln—the Man of Faith," making plain the fact that his had been a true Christian life.

Dr. Parsons began his discourse by relating some of the things in connection with Lincoln and his career that had been told him by his father when he was a little boy. He remembered distinctly the political slogan, "Free Soil, Free Men and Fremont" and led up to the time when Lincoln ran against Douglas for Senator and the cry was "*A house cannot stand* divided against itself; all slavery or all free."

No other president of the United *States, said Dr. Parsons*, had ever quoted so widely from God's word as Lincoln. When a boy at home there were only five books in the house and the Bible was one of them. The future President read and re-read them all until he had committed the greater part of them to memory and he was familiar with the gospel from end to end. He was also a great believer in prayer and nothing relieved him more than to invoke the Divine blessing. The night before the battle of Gettysburg he asked for God's help and he said afterward that a great burden had been lifted from him and that he was confident the battle would be won by the Union army.

SURPRISED ON FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Guests Came Unexpectedly at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer.

In celebration of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer, of the Jackson building, their children and a number of friends tendered them a surprise Saturday night. The coming of the delegation was entirely unexpected by the couple, who had been observing the event quietly, and on its arrival the self-invited guests took full possession of the home. After Mr. and Mrs. Shearer had recovered from their *surprise and congratulations had* been extended, games and vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served in conclusion. *Just before the guests departed*, another "wedding" ceremony was performed with Mr. and Mrs. Shearer as the participants. A young woman guest "officiated" and the bride and groom were attired in costumes in vogue a century ago.

The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drake, Mrs. Waldron, Miss Grace Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polkinghorne, the latter of Nevada.

Throng at First Lenten Recital.

The church of the Holy Cross was thronged with worshippers Saturday afternoon, when the first free Lenten recital was held. F. Clinton Lee, assistant organist at Trinity chapel, New York, presided at the organ, and was assisted by Fred'k J. Pope, baritone, of the church choir. The programme as published on Saturday was rendered entire and was greatly enjoyed. Evening prayer followed immediately after the recital. Rev. George L. Warner, the rector, has arranged to give these recitals every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock during Lent, except Holy Week, and well-known musical artists will appear.

BOYS' FIVE LOST.

Got an Unusual Taste of Defeat in Summit.

The Y. M. C. A. junior team of Summit took revenge on the Plainfield junior five at basketball Saturday afternoon for the defeat sustained in this city a few weeks ago, by capturing the game 21 to 10. The first half was very even, the score standing 10-to 8 at its conclusion, in favor of the locals. The second period, however, went all Summit's way, the local boys scoring 11 points, at the same time holding the visitors down to 2. It was the first game the Plainfield boys had lost in twelve contests. The line-up:

Summit.		Plainfield.
Carmen	right forward	Bohan
Jones	left forward	Conroy
Buckley	centre	Caldwell
Alesbury	right guard	Overton
Thompson	left guard	Morris

Score at end of first half—Summit 10, Plainfield 8. Goals from field—Alesbury 3, Jones 3, Carmen 3, Buckley 2, Bohan 2, Conroy, Caldwell, Morris. Free throw—Alesbury. Referee—E. Buckley. Time of halves—20m.

In Memory of Dr. Yerkes.

The committee, of which Alexander Gilbert is the chairman, is making arrangements, in accordance with action taken by the First Baptist church, to have a memorial tablet placed in the church in memory of the late Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, for nearly fifty years its pastor.

URGES HIS CONGREGATION TO FIGHT THE SALOON

REV. L. R. HOWARD PREACHES AGAINST THE DRINK HABIT.

Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, began Sunday, a series of sermons on "Things to Oppose." He talked on the saloon, from the text, "Take ye the stumbling block out of the way of my people."

The saloon, he said, was a stumbling block to the way of society's advancement, and the little good it might do could be accomplished better by other means; the harm it did was almost incalculable. The saloon not only ensnared the drunkard but increased drunkenness. Mr. Howard cited figure to show that fifty per cent. of the crime and twenty-five per cent. of the poverty came from drink.

Mr. Howard urged his people to talk strongly against the saloons, to refuse to speak lightly of drunkenness, and to withhold signatures from every application for a license and to refuse to rent property for saloon purposes. He spoke in approval of the local option bill to be presented to the Legislature, and advised his flock to write the Senator and Assemblymen in favor of it.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

Mr. Swackhamer's Talk on Lincoln at Congregational Church.

In place of the usual Sunday evening service, a Sunday-school concert was held at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when an attractive programme arranged by Miss Alice Morgan was presented. It included vocal and instrumental selections and address on "Lincoln" by B. S. Swackhamer. Edson C. Martin led the school in the singing of the hymns and other selections, and at the close an offering was received for the Mountain Whites.

There were hymns by the Sunday-school and the Junior department, violin and organ duets by Miss Alice Morgan and Mrs. B. T. Barnes; piano selections by Elizabeth Martin and Martine Weeks, and anthem by the Sunday-school choir, with Miss Lee at the organ.

At the close of Mr. Swackhamer's address the school sang the Star Spangled Banner, while Miss Esther Hellstrom, a member of the banner class, of which Miss Winckler is the teacher, waved an American flag.

SURPRISED MISS SMITH.

Affair Arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Arnsburg of Leland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnsburg, of Leland avenue, gave a surprise party at their home Friday night in honor of their guest, Miss Ida Smith. The home was elaborately decorated, the chief colors being red and green. There were piano solos by Miss Smith and John Clements; violin solos by Mr. Arnsburg and vocal solos by Frank Mackney, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Loction, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pearson, Mrs. Margaret Hanson, Mrs. Fitzgerald, the Misses Nila and Lizzie Smith, Gwendenna, Hannah Hansen, Mabel, Florence and Ida Pearson, Florence Pedelfous and Albert and Oscar Pearson, William and Ernest Banks, Fred Vilbrock, Frank Mackney, John Clements, Preston and Roy Goodfellow.

Miss Heidelolf Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Heidelolf, of West Front street, gave their daughter, Miss Luli Heidelolf, a surprise party Saturday night, in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. When she arrived home from New York, where she now holds a position, she was greeted by the party relatives and friends to wish her many happy returns of the day. She received many gifts, including a gold watch from her father. After a pleasant evening, during which there was vocal and instrumental music *and games, supper was served.* There were guests present from New York, Newark, Orange and this city.

Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, of East Front street, has issued invitations to a parlor conference to be held at her home, "Sunnyside," Thursday afternoon, February 28, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of furthering plans for the organization of a Young Women's Christian Association in Plainfield. At that conference Miss Brownell, Miss Holenquist and Miss Snider, of New York, will speak of the work of the Y. W. C. A. Tomorrow night a public meeting is to be held at Warren chapel, when Miss Snider will be present and speak *concerning the plan to organize an as*sociation here.

Somerset Farmers Meet and Talk.

The quarterly meeting of the Somerset County Board of Agriculture was held in the First Reformed church at Somerville Saturday afternoon. *Among the speakers* were Judge Louis H. Schenck, the Rev. Dr. James Le Fevre, J. Newton Van Derbeek, Freeholder Joseph Fitzgerald, *Frederick A. Pope and Abram A.* Cortelyou. The principal speaker was F. H. Castner, of Glen Gardner.

Her Reason.

"How is it you never use pins in your waist any more?"

"I'm engaged now."—Houston Post.

TAXPAYERS TO BE HEARD

The Consolidation Commission Practically Completes Preliminary Conference.

DISCUSS TAX MATTERS

Mayors Fisk and Smalley Express Their Views—Meetings To Be Held In Council Chamber.

The bi-municipal commission consolidation at a meeting Monday in Mayor Fisk's office practically completed its preliminary work and is about ready to inaugurate a series of public meetings where taxpayers of both Plainfield and North Plainfield will be given the opportunity to express their views. For more than an hour behind closed doors yesterday, the commissioners discussed the taxation aspect of the proposed merger, but nothing definite came of it.

Both Mayor Fisk and Mayor Smalley gave their opinions regarding what changes would be brought about in taxing powers and tax receipts should the two places be consolidated. The city mayor gave it as his opinion that in the end taxes would be considerably reduced by the change. Mayor Smalley impressed upon the members that the only feasible thing to do would be to annex North Plainfield's territory to Union county as soon as possible *after the merger is made.*

It is understood that the series of public meetings will all be held in the Plainfield Common Council chamber. In every instance it will be a free and open discussion and the opponents of consolidation will be given every opportunity to explain their reasons for not desiring the merger to be made.

Those at the meeting Monday were Chairman Alexander Gilbert, Floyd T. Woodhull, Mason W. Tyler, Elston M. French, Charles W. McCutchen and the two mayors.

Jerome Leary, 2d, Celebrates.

Jerome, Leary, 2d, son of the proprietor of the Hotel Iroquois, celebrated the anniversary of his birth-*day on Friday at the hotel*, and entertained among others Marie Tobin, Marie Whelan, Charles and George Ward, of this city, and Miss Edith *M. Vogel, of New York.* Master Leary received a number of valuable gifts.

DIED.

MULLIGAN—Suddenly, on Second month 13th, 1907, Maria L., widow of William Mulligan, in her 83d year.

ALLEN—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1907, Henry Francis Allen, aged 81 years.

GEIESE—Suddenly, on February 15, 1907, Charles Geiese, in his 68th year.

FISHER—In this city, Feb. 16,1907, Catharine J., wife of Richard C. Fisher, in her 74th year.

BUSH—At Dunellen, N. J., Feb. 17, 1907, Donald E., son of Rowland *and Elizabeth Bush*, aged 1 year, 5 months, 27 days.

MILLS—In New York city, Saturday, Feb. 16, 1907, Robert Mills, in his 67th year.

MAC GOWAN—At the residence of her aunt, Miss Vaughan, 1224 West Seventh street, Grace Vaughan Gideon, beloved wife of T. Lomax MacGowan, of Jacksonville, Florida.

EMMONS—On Saturday, February 16, 1907, Peter A. Emmons, in his 57th year.

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REPLY TO MR. SAUNDERS

Made by President R. Henry Depew of the Protective Association.

MONTGOMERY INCIDENT

Councilman Was Only Told An Executive Committee Session Was About to Begin.

A reply to William L. Saunders' strictures on the P. P. A. was made public by President R. Henry Depew, of the Protective Association, this morning. Mr. Saunders, in withdrawing from the association, wrote a letter to Mr. Depew in which he expressed disapproval of what was intimated to be the association's assumption of a representation of the people higher than that reposed in the Common Council. Mr. Depew's reply is as follows:

"While I am, of course, ignorant of the differences which you believe to exist in our views regarding the policy of the Plainfield Protective Association, it is so clear from your letter of February 4th that your position is based upon an entire misapprehension of the association's policy, actions, and methods that I deem it the duty of myself, as president, toward you, as a valued member of its executive committee, to make clear by written reply what I evidently failed sufficiently to explain, previous to the publication of your letter, in my conversation with you upon the same subject.

"It is true that an association formed for the uprooting of error in any community must necessarily create antagonism among those whose business or political interests are connected directly or indirectly with the sources of such error, and I suppose that the governing body of such an association will at times inevitably subject itself to the criticism of such interests.

"It naturally follows that those interests will not only, themselves, oppose the association and the principles of honest and straightforward dealing for which it stands, but will endeavor, through willful misrepresentations and garbled accounts, to shake the confidence of the community and win a perverted and disingenuous sympathy.

"For years a complaint has been made, with apparent justification, that our city lighting has been insufficient, and the contracts therefor more honored in the breach than in the observance. Our association, formed for the amelioration of conditions in the city and believing it deemed this condition a proper subject of investigation, and adopted the ordinary business method, where technical matters are involved, of employing an expert to prevent, if possible, any imposition, and to take and possible injustice, and to hold him out of its own funds, and likewise sought from the city government information and co-operation, frankly stating the purpose thereof, and Mayor Pyle, being in favor of our executive committee, was specifically informed by myself as to the proposed investigation.

"Such expert report being naturally the private property of the association must necessarily have been as it was, presented in the first instance to the executive committee for appropriate action, and it would have been not only manifestly improper, but entirely outside of my power to have previously submitted it to a city official, or to any other person.

"At the time of Mr. Montgomery's appearance before the executive committee, he was not told that his presence was no longer required, but on the contrary, he was received with courtesy and expressions of appreciation for the information furnished, and when the committee convened an executive session it was politely explained to him that he was not a member thereof, and was naturally unable to ask him to participate, in which explanation he as politely acquiesced. You, of course, understand that Mr. Fisk, being a member of the committee, might have attended had he so desired, and was urged to do so.

As you also know, the association's constitution prohibits the consideration of any political question whatever, and when the prohibition has rigorously insisted, with the single exception of the resolution, favoring consolidation, offered by yourself, unadvisably passed, and of which I afterwards unsuccessfully requested you to allow the rescission on this ground. But, aside from this fact of such prohibition The Executive Committee not only never assumed that "the City Council, or that any of its committees are either incompetent or corrupt," but had not even a thought of such allow officially, or otherwise, the connection of the said City Council or its committees with the subject of the investigation.

If such investigation makes it patent to your mind that successive City Councils composed in whole or in part of the same membership as the present Council, might have ascertained for themselves the facts shown by our expert's report and corrected the existing conditions, this certainly cannot be in your judgment, or in the judgment of any other thinking citizen of our commonwealth, a source of criticism of our association which at its own expense has made such investigation and without compensation has presented the results thereof to our city and borough governments for their assistance.

Moreover, it is not true that the report was given to the press before it was furnished to the Council, they knowing that its distribution among the members of the association would probably cause it to reach the press, the executive committee showed both city and borough governments the courtesy of forwarding to them at the same time as to its own members, copies thereof. In other words, the association obtained and paid for an expensive expert's report upon certain business conditions, and without one word or thought of criticism because its governments had not themselves made a similar investigation into conditions which had existed for years, furnished them, free of charge, with such report and offered to co-operate in any manner desired to obtaining an amelioration of the conditions shown.

I am sure that upon second thought you will agree with me in feeling that the publication of your communication to me regarding the action of your associates on the executive committee was hardly in order before you had conferred with them respecting the same, but as such letter has been published, and as your position taken therein has now been shown to have been based upon mistaken facts, I am equally sure that you will also agree with me in feeling that justice to your said associates and the association at large will best be promoted by the publication of this reply.

If, after considering the above, you care to withdraw your resignation, we shall be glad to have you do so.

Yours very truly,

R. HENRY DEPEW,
President.

SALAAM MYSTIC SHRINERS HOLD "LADIES' NIGHT."

Plainfield Members and Their Women-folk Well Represented at Big Affair in Newark.

Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, gave a "ladies' night" entertainment at Krueger's Auditorium, Newark, Friday, which was attended by several hundred members and their wives, including a large delegation from this city. There was a vaudeville entertainment, followed by a banquet and a dance. The Plainfield party went to Newark on the 6:18 train and returned home in a special trolley car, making the trip to this city in less than two hours.

Those attending from this city included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liefke, Miss Irene Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, and Mrs. James F. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Coriell, Thomas Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Glueckler, Edward Sebring, Chr. and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Codington, Miss Martha Codington, Miss Lucy Coriell, Miss Clara Buckle, Miss Edna Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mac Murray, Mrs. Fred Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lowe.

SPENT $50,000; TOOK POISON.

Last Straw Was When Taylor's Love Was Scorned—His Farewell Letters.

Mount Holly, Feb. 18.—James A. Taylor, 25 years old, of Beverly, attempted to commit suicide Saturday night by taking two ounces of laudanum, because he had spent his inheritance of $50,000 after failing desperately in love with his landlady and had been supplanted in her affections by a rival.

He was discovered at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in his room in an unconscious condition, and after being revived was sent to jail a prisoner.

Taylor came to Beverly about a year ago from Madison, Wis., where his family is well known. Being plentifully supplied with money he spent his freely. He made his home at the boarding house of Mrs. May Vannell, with whom he soon fell in love. Soon, however, a new boarder became Taylor's rival. The new boarder was Earl Chambers, of Sykesville, N. J.

In the rivalry for Mrs. Vannell's affections Taylor gradually lost ground. Taylor in a few months had spent $15,000, which represented the last of his fortune. With his money gone and his conquest for Mrs. Vannell's affections lost, he repeatedly threatened suicide, but these threats were not taken seriously until he was found lying in his room at Mrs. Vannell's home yesterday morning unconscious from the effects of the heavy dose of laudanum.

On the table beside which the unconscious man was found, were three letters, one to Mrs. Vannell, one of his sister, Mrs. George Renk, of Madison, Wis., and another addressed to the public.

The letter to the public stated that he had died by his own hand, and that no other persons were concerned in his death. The letter to Mrs. George Renk, recited his troubles, and said that he died with a broken heart from unrequited love.

The letter to Mrs. Vannell was the last written, and was concluded by his falling from the chair, where he became unconscious from the effects of the poison. This letter was a passionate appeal to the woman to keep his memory sacred. The letter concluded by saying:

"I am writing this with a dying hand. I can see the paper but not the lines. Good-bye."

Mrs. Whitfield Frazee, of South avenue, has recovered from a recent severe illness.

TWO VETERAN PYTHIANS MARTINE WOULD ACCEPT

They Observe Their Lodge Birthday at Meeting of Perserverance.

SOME REMINISCENCES

Asa Pope and Thomas Caleen Tell the Brethren of Days Agone In the Order.

Members of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, who turned out to the meeting Friday had the pleasure of hearing reminiscences exchanged between Asa D. Pope and Thomas Caleen, two of the oldest living members of the lodge. It so happened that last night was the twenty-fifth Pythian birthday of Mr. Caleen, while it was twenty years ago that night that Mr. Pope was initiated in the lodge. Messrs. Caleen and Pope have both "gone through the chairs" and are past chancellor commanders. Mr. Pope is still one of the most active members of the lodge and seldom misses a session. For several years past he has served the lodge as representative to the Grand Lodge at its annual sessions. In his capacity as a member of the Grand Lodge he has served with credit several years on the committee on laws.

Following the business session the good-and welfare period was turned over to these two patriarchs of Pythian brotherhood. Mr. Pope recounted the many good times he had enjoyed while a member of the lodge, and although he did not feel older himself he reviewed with much sadness that the goat was not quite so frisky as in the days of yore. He graphically illustrated his fidelity and love for Perseverance Lodge in his description of being a regular attendant for twenty years. In that time, he said, he had gone through floods, snowstorms, blizzards and sweltering hot weather, but had always been repaid for his trouble.

After Mr. Caleen made remarks in a similar vein, Morgan Fenton, another old veteran of the lodge, took a glance at the past, and reviewed the many changes brought in a long stretch of time. On August 3 he will have been a member of Perseverance twenty-four years. Mr. Fenton was one of the sponsors for Mr. Pope when his application for membership was filed with the lodge. Peter Stram and Mr. Moore and other old "vets" were present and drank in the testimony of the other patriarchs along with the younger members. Short addresses were also made by Chancellor Commander William Baker, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., J. B. Higgins, V. W. Nash, Jr., and others.

The lodge completed preparations for entertaining the Newark lodge bowling team, which will compete with the Perseverance quintet on McLaughlin's alleys next Tuesday night. V. W. Nash, Jr., was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a collation to the visitors after the match is rolled.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ENJOY INDOOR PICNIC.

Heart Hunt, Golf Tournament, Beau Bag and Picnic, Refreshments Some of the Features.

More than 200 young people of the First M. E. church enjoyed an indoor picnic in Vincent chapel, Friday, under the auspices of the social committee of the Epworth League, of which Miss Bessie Whitney is the chairman. Miss Edna French and her assistants decorated the chapel with rustic seats, hammocks, evergreen roping, giving the place the appearance of good old summer time. In one corner of the chapel were two tents, where Miss Lillian Glen and Miss Antoinette Aalholm told fortunes by the reading of the palm.

When the young people gathered a large chain was formed and each one was introduced to the other. Then a heart hunt kept every one busy for awhile until a golf tournament was started by Charles B. Morse. A number engaged in this sport, which furnished lots of fun. Another feature was the bean bag game. During the evening Elder Miss Whitney as an old "Rube," sold peanuts. There was a silver offering for the flower fund. Later picnic refreshments were served by the committee. Those who assisted Miss Whitney were Miss Huber, Miss Clark and Miss French.

Will Sing "Love and Praise."

The combined choirs of the First M. E. church, of this city, and the Presbyterian church, Westfield, under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist and choirmaster, will give Wm. Gaynor Cantata, "Love and Praise," at the First M. E. church on Sunday night, March 3. The cantata will give that afternoon in the Presbyterian church, Westfield, by the two choirs.

The Same Number of Applicants.

For the first time in several years there is no increase in the number of applicants for liquor licenses. The twelve licensed places have renewed their applications and all are likely to be granted at the meeting of the Common Council Monday night, March 25. This year's licenses expire March 1, hence the necessity for action prior to that time.

"Farmer Orator" Willing to His Party's Candidate For Governor.

OPTIMISTIC AS EVER

Believes That Democrats Will Win—Will Preach Party Creed Until His Dying Day.

Although he absolutely refuses to accept the advice of political friends about the State and groom himself for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next fall, James E. Martine, known far and wide as "the farmer orator of New Jersey," admits that if a nomination were forced upon him by the convention he would be in honor bound to lead the fight to wrest the State from Republican control. Mr. Martine's announcement is considered important, inasmuch as the press of the State has frequently stated that the Plainfield veteran would in no circumstances allow his name to go before the gubernatorial convention of his party.

"I have no desire to run again for public office," said Mr. Martine. "The fact is that I have been before the people in such capacity so often that I think it is high time that I be given a perpetual leave of absence from such duty. Of course, I propose until my dying day to preach the gospel of Democracy, for it is my religion. It has always been my ambition to go to Congress, and while I have come very near attaining the goal, the fact remains that I have not achieved my life's aim."

When asked point blank whether he would decline absolutely to run for the Governorship if the opportunity were presented to him, the "farmer orator" pondered a moment, running his hand through his hair in his peculiarly characteristic way, and the blurted out, "Yes. Should it so happen, and I consider it almost an impossible condition," he said, "that the convention should unanimously tender me the nomination, I would be honor bound as a Democrat to answer the call of my comrades. It would be as much my duty as it is for me to act as a Grand Juror when I am summoned.

"I am constantly getting letters from Democratic leaders in various counties, particularly in the rural districts, suggesting and offering their support. The whole idea, however, is distasteful to me. As I grow older, and you know I am not a young man by any means, I am more and more convinced that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office.'

"The Democratic party in New Jersey is blessed with having an abundance of true, honest and loyal men who would be most creditable as chief executives. Why my mind now come the names of splendid Democrats in a dozen counties who would serve the State well in this capacity, and I would take to the hustings and work with might and main that any one of them should be nominated. Of course, you know I'm an optimist, but I want to say right here that I believe sincerely that we are going to rescue the State from the Republicans next fall. The people are sick of Republican rule and its consequent mismanagement and extravagance.

"The election of Briggs in place of Dryden for United States Senator has not helped them any. Briggs is a fine fellow, but he bears the Dryden label and represents nothing but interests inimical to the masses. We'll meet the Republicans squarely on the issues and there will be plenty of them on which we will make a winning fight."

PROGRESSIVE SIN.

Small Boy's Theft Led to Shoving the Queer and Lying.

Reuben Johnson, a tough small boy, was arrested by Patrolman Payne Friday afternoon for attempting to pass a counterfeit half-dollar. Johnson sent George Hubbard, another small boy, to Timbo's restaurant with the coin, to have it changed. It was a very bad counterfeit and Sig. Timbo spotted it right away. Payne was in the restaurant and the arrest followed.

Reuben lied valitnly in court Saturday, to convince the magistrate that he was an innocent little angel with a taste for candy as his only failing. After a pending examination in which Chief Kiely and Capt. Irwin, of the children's court, took part, brought out the facts that Reuben had stolen a dollar bill from his mother to begin with, and then, finding the bad half-dollar in the change he received on breaking the bill, foxily sent the Hubbard boy to pass it on. Reuben was swelled up a bit over his arrest Friday afternoon, but he was crying like any ordinary small boy in trouble before Capt. Irwin got through with him. The probation officer ordered him to go to school Monday, and to report to him next Saturday, at headquarters. Incidentally, the Hubbard boy was pounced on and ordered to school; he hadn't been going very regular.

Mrs. William Staats, of Brooklyn, has returned after a visit with relatives here.

L. M. Codington, of North Plainfield, has been visiting relatives at Somerville.

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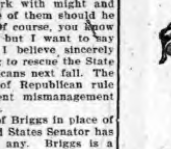

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 24:

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions. The kingdom in the islands.—Isa. xxiii. 1-18; lx. 9.

In this chapter the prophet lays special emphasis upon the fact that the islands of the sea will receive in the salvation of the Lord. In the fourth verse he declares that "the isles shall wait for His law;" in the south verse he calls upon "the isles and the inhabitants thereof" to sing unto the Lord a new song and His praise from "the end of the earth," and in the sixteenth and seventeenth verses he prophesies moral and spiritual transformations such as have been particularly applicable to the people of islands. Nor did Isaiah prophesy in vain. What he declared 700 years before Christ Christian missions have realized. The islands of the sea have been most susceptible to Christian influences. They waited for God's law, and when it came they received it with a universal readiness that has not been equaled in continental missions.

Christian missionary work has been signally successful among islanders. Paul's first converts were made on the island of Cyprus, and, strange to say, among these was Paulus, the Roman governor of the island. This fact seems almost prophetic, for nowhere have governments so readily responded to the teachings of the gospel as island governments. Not only have the people responded to the gospel call, *but in a remarkable degree the laws of God have been incorporated in the laws of the state.* We have only to call the roll of the important islands of the world to see how universally they have accepted Christianity. Great Britain, the most influential island in the world's history, was at one time heathenish and barbarous, but was conquered by Christianity.

The gospel has met with wonderful success in Greenland, the Sandwich Islands, Philippines, New Hebrides, Madagascar, the south sea islands and in Japan, the most influential oriental empire of today. A study of mission work in any of these islands will prove most interesting and illustrate the wonderful saving power of the gospel, for in the islands of the sea the most benighted people have lived. The worst forms of vice, superstition and cruelty have existed. But the gospel has triumphed in spite of all difficulties and hindrances, and those we are encouraged to continue zealously our mission work, even under the most adverse circumstances. "With God nothing is impossible."

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii. 7; Nah. i. 15; Matt. xxvii. 19, 24; Acts i. 1-11; viii. 26-40; Rom. ix. 1-5; x. 14, 15; II Tim. iii. 6-8; Heb. xi. 36-40; Rev. xxii. 17.

Christian Endeavor in Jamaica.

This is the catchy design which the Jamaican Christian Endeavorers have been putting everywhere in their advertising of their annual convention at

WILL MEET

Kingston, Christian Endeavor is one of the strongest church forces in the island and is more and more making its influence felt.

Three L's.

A veterans' association is one of the *new things in Christian Endeavor from* Ohio. The Ohio Endeavorer says of it that it is going to be "lively, lovely and lucky."

With Foreign Flavor.

The Primitive Methodists of Great Britain are making remarkable progress in Christian Endeavor. During the past year their young people's societies have increased 120 and the juniors 122.

Among the prominent Norwegians who have recently expressed great sympathy for Christian Endeavor are the bishops of Christiansand and Christiania and the dean of Christiania.

The British Christian Endeavor organ has heard of the formation of the first Christian Endeavor society in British Central Africa. It consisted of a nucleus of twelve young men in the boarding school and has already grew to fifty-six young men. The pledge has now been translated into their language.

Dr. William Carey in reporting the Christian Endeavor work of his mission field admits that they go called "regular" prayer meetings, but in other ways go with clockwork precision and adds that he knows of only one clock in the entire district. Some of our American societies, with five or six clocks in every home, are sadly irregular also.

"I feel as if I were going to swim across an ocean when I look upon the possibilities for Christian Endeavor and the work it will require from all of us, but I love the work and *am* exceedingly happy in it." This inspiring sentence occurs in a letter by that active Christian Endeavor worker in Norway, F. C. Reiersen.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 24: "Convincing the World."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

John xvii. 20-23; x. 25-38; v. 37, 38; Phil. ii. 13; I Pet. ii. 12.

"That men may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The Christian, it has well been said, is the world's Bible. Paul speaks of some of his converts as his epistles known and read of all men. The promise of God is to write His laws not on tables of stone, as in the days of Moses, but on human hearts.

When a person becomes convinced of the truth of moral or religious principle and feels it to be important and chooses to accept it and make it a working factor in his life, he begins to change under the influence of that new force. Not only does the inner character change and become obedient to the control of the new ideal, but the outer life conforms to the inner. Men see the thought become visible and believable. It is not put into words so much as *it is manifested in flesh and blood.* It appears in the lines of the face, the tones of the voice, the sweep of the hand and in the very step of the foot. The whole being, inner and outer, is a revelation of the invisible, intangible principle which has seized the man.

One may catch a glimpse of a great truth and may simulate it—that is, he may become an actor and go outwardly and his skill in imitation may be so great as for a time to make men think he is inwardly what he appears outwardly. But this deception can continue *but for a limited time* and the mask will be removed and the real man through which the real man beneath will appear as he actually is to those who look closely.

The world is not long deceived as to a person's real character, and if men be not true to their ideals they are mocked. Whatsoever the man purposes down deep in his heart to be, that he becomes, and all the forces of life, physical, mental and moral, are like powerful hammers beating him into the shape of his inner intention. We choose our patterns, and into our lives are relentlessly shaped into those forms.

We may deceive ourselves and suppose because we have never breathed a syllable of our inner life to another that therefore no other one knows what we are in design. But even this our inmost thought and know our secret desires even if we have ourselves but fully realized that we have cherished them.

An unclean thought harbored in the *mind*, an impure desire allowed to remain in the soul, prints its stamp indelibly in the look of the eyes, the grasp of the hand, in the lines of the telltale face. The power which chisels the human face into settled form is the thought force which dwells within, and no art can conceal for long time His work.

The power which convinces the world of the living power of Christ to save a soul is the life of a child of God lived daily before the eyes of the world. The most convincing of Christian evidences are not the miracles recorded in the Bible or the prophecies it relates. They are the visible miracle of a daily Christian life lived before the eyes in the midst of trials and temptations here and now and the Christian testimony of joyousness of living that same life. The illumined face is the surest prophecy of the inner spirit.

That which silences all doubts and answers all questions is the living, joyous, victorious, right man of God, the man who *is* so sure of his faith for advice rather than to any other, the man to whom you go for sympathy in temptation before you do to any other, because he is so human and natural.

What convinces the world today or the next period of the world is the appearance of a man whom He has saved. Are you convincing the world of anything? Is it of the success of Christ or of His failure in you? Be a man, be a true woman, in fact, if that is what you desire to appear. Live the Christ life, and the world shall come to know Him as you do.

Will Swing True Again.

The human mind has been compared to a compass set on a rickety table. Any jar sets the needle swinging untruly. A single sharp temptation or worry will send our conscience all wrong sometimes. But if we collect ourselves and wait quietly a moment upon God, the needle will swing true again and point the right way.—Forward.

A Christmas Prayer by Dr. Hale.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who in the declining years of his long and noble life still clings steadfastly not only to the tenets of his religious belief, but also to his wonderful love of country, contributes the following Christmas prayer to the December number of the Woman's Home Companion:

Father of Love, Father of Life, our Father who art here.
We thank Thee for everything—
For the glory and beauty and wonder of the world.
For the glory of springtime,
For the glory of summer,
For the glory of autumn,
For the glory now of winter.
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits. On this Christmas day we bless Thee,
For Thy love which never fails,
Who saves us from our sins
And gives us life more abundantly.
He is our Master, and all we are brethren.
We praise Thee, we bless Thee, we thank Thee
For peace on earth and
Good will among men.
And our Christmas prayer is that we all may be one—that we may be made perfect in One.
Hear us and bless us in our Christmas prayer.

BY CARMEN SYLVA.

All lives are beautiful in which the sovereign thought has been for others.

The Fountain of Youth is work; woe to him who ceases to plunge therein.

By the side of tombs only kindly and courteous words are spoken; let us treat our friends like tombs.

A lost battle is often worth many victories; a victorious war may bring deep-seated loss to the nation that rejoiced for a conquest.

This life is but an image of the true life, a reflection of what the soul attains to in the beyond, of what only the death of the body shall reveal.

It is so good to be beautiful and so beautiful to be good that it is a sad mistake not to be the one by sheer force of being the other.

We must wring the neck of our deepest passions, of our most ardent desires, and walk in the way we would never have chosen.

Life is a stuff spun and woven by our hands; others will cut it and shape it, others again deck themselves with it.

What is called luck or fortune is only the gift of recognizing when our hour strikes, of not taking the hand from the plow until the Angelus sounds.

There are so many people whose only reason for depriving themselves of the sight of the rising sun is to sleep away the evening. Thus, the joyous moment of each day slips away from them.

One word has before now traversed the centuries and stirred hearts anew in every successive generation; why be content to chatter like the popular to the passing wind instead of sowing abroad words that will endure?

FURNITURE.

Let simplicity by the keynote, by all means, provided you bear in mind that we moderns don't pay any more attention to freedom and ease in our furniture than in our music.

On the other hand, *avoid furniture* which is going to be too hard to dust. No man of true feeling will run the risk of getting himself disliked by his servants, just to please mere connoisseurs.

Don't exclude light and air entirely. It is no longer true that everybody can have them, especially in New York.

You make a great mistake if you imagine it, furniture doesn't matter. Other things being equal, that family is likeliest to rise to social eminence whose furniture is the most hideous and useless and costly.

Glitter, gaucherie and glut, these three; but the greatest of these—Well, there's no telling. They are all very great, as we find them.—Puck.

Why He Suspected It.

"So," the editor remarked, looking up over his spectacles at the young man who had applied for the job of writing the paper's funny paragraphs, "you think you are a humorist, *do you?*"

"Yes, sir."

"What's your name?"

"Well, I always refer to him as 'Bill' Shakespeare."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Proof Positive.

Maude—Fred proposed last night, and he was awfully rattled.

Clara—Well, I'm not surprised. I always thought he had a screw loose somewhere!—Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. William Newcorn, of West Front street, has about recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Agnes Daley, of this city, has returned from a visit with Miss Ashford, of Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fralcigh, of Central avenue, have been visiting relatives in Bound Brook.

E. A. Embury, formerly of the borough, but late of Philadelphia, has been visiting friends here.

*Mrs. Christina Codington, of Mar*tinsville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John G. Bicknell, of South avenue.

Miss Louise Robertson, of Martinsville, who has been spending several days with relatives, has returned home.

George Cornwall, of West Second street, who has been detained at home with the grip, is able to be out again.

Rufus Giddes, of Martinsville, who *recently underwent an operation at* Mulhenberg Hospital, is slowly improving.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church, and Dr. M. O'M. Knott, of Putnam avenue, are spending some time in Canada.

Mrs. Ida Randolph-Smalley, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, of East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fluck, of West Fourth street, are the parents of *a baby girl who came to their* home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Limbarger, who have been residing on East Fifth street, have returned to their former apartments in the New Madison.

Benjamin Evans, janitor of the Plainfield High School, is able to be out again after being detained at home by illness for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, of Duer street, leave for Macon, Ga., tomorrow, where they will remain for about six weeks in the hope that the change will benefit Mr. Smith's health. He has been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia around the heart.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Selected List of Books in the Public Library on the Arctic Regions.

(Made upon request.)

Arctic Exploration.

Abruzzi, Duke of the.—Luigi Amedeo of Savoy. On the "Polar Star" in the Arctic sea . . . . with the statistical investigations of Cavaliere C. Cagni upon the sledge expedition.

Astrup, E.—With Peary near the pole.

Blackwood, F. T. H., Earl Dufferin.—Letters from high latitudes: account of a voyage in 1856 in the "Foam" to Iceland, Jan Meyen and Spitzbergen.

Gilder, W. H.—Ice-pack and tundra: an account of the search for the Jeanatte and a sledge journey through Siberia.

Greely, A. W.—Schwatka's search: sledging in the Arctic in quest of the Franklin records.

Greely, A. W.—Report on the proceedings of the U. S. expedition to Lady Franklin Bay. Grinnell land. 2v.

Greely, A. W.—Three years of Arctic service: an account of the Lady Franklin bay expedition of 1881-'84, and the attainment of the farthest north. 2v.

Hall, C. F.—Arctic researches and life among the Esquimaux, 1860-62.

Hayes, I. I.—Arctic boat journey in 1854.

Jackson, F. G.—Great frozen land: narrative of a winter journey across the Tundras and a sojourn among the Samoyads, edited from the author's journals.

Jackson, F. G.—Thousand days in the Arctic.

Kane, E. K.—Arctic explorations: the second and last Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, 1871.

Kane, E. K.—United States Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, 1854.

Keely, R. N., and Davis, G. G.—In Arctic seas: the voyage of the "Kite" with the Peary expedition.

McCormick, R.—Voyages of discovery in the Arctic and Antarctic seas. 2v.

Nansen, Fridtjof.—Farthest north: voyage of exploration of the ship Fram, 1893-'96.

Nansen, F.—First crossing of Greenland.

Nansen, F.—Norwegian North polar expedition, 1893-1896. v. 1-6.

Nordenskiold, A. E.—Voyage of the Vega round Asia and Europe.

Nourse, J. E.—American explorations in the ice zones.

Peary, R. E.—Northward over the great ice: Northern Greenland in the years 1886 and 1891-'97. 2v.

Peary, Mrs. J. D.—My Arctic journal: a year among icefields and Eskimos.

Peary, R. E.—North polar exploration: third work of the Peary Arctic Club, 1898-1902.

Richardson, Sir John.—Arctic searching expedition.

Russell, Frank.—Explorations in the far north: being the report of an expedition under the auspices of the University of Iowa, 1892-'94.

Smithsonian Institution.—Letters from the Andree party: the balloon expedition to the pole. (Annual report, 1897.)

Bolton, S. K.—Famous voyagers and explorers.

Bull, J. B.—Fridtjob Hansen: a book for the young.

Elder, W.—Biography of Elisha Kent Kane.

Kingston, W. H. G.—Notable voyagers.

Greely, A. W.—Explorers and travellers.

Prentiss, H. M.—Polar papers: De-Long, Nansen, Peary.

Verne, Jules.—Exploration of the world.

Whymper, F.—Heroes of the Arctic and their adventures.

Note.—For articles on the life and work of Commander Peary consult recent magazines.

Eskimo Life.

Grinnell, G. B.—Natives of the Alaska coast: region: the Eskimo we saw.

Nansen, F.—Eskimo life.

Packard, A. S.—Labrador Eskimos.

Peary, Mrs. J. D.—My Arctic journal: a year among icefields and Eskimos.

Peary, Mrs. J. D.—Children of the Arctic.

Peary, Mrs. J. D.—Snow baby: a true story.

Schwatka, F.—Children of the cold.

Fairy Tales in The Public Library.

Anderson, Hans Christian.—Fairy tales, translated by E. Lucas.

Anderson, Hans Christian.—Stories and fairy tales.

Anderson, Hans Christian.—Wonder stories told for children.

Andrews, William, ed.—New fairy book.

Arabian night's entertainments.

Aulnoy, M. C., Comtesse d'.—Fairy tales, tr. into English.

Aunt Louisa's book of fairy tales.

Austin, Mrs. Jane Goodwin.—Moon-folk: a true account of the home of the fairy tales.

Bain, R. N., and tr.—Cossack fairy tales and folk-tales.

Bain, R. N.—Russian fairy tales.

Bain, R. N.—Turkish fairy tales and folk-tales.

Baldwin, James.—Fairy reader, adapted from Grimm and Andersen.

Browne, Frances.—Wonderful chair and the tales it told.

Bunce, J. T.—Fairy tales, their origin and meaning, with some account of dwellers in fairyland.

Burgess, Gelett.—Lively city O'Ligg: a cycle of modern fairy tales for city children.

Craik, Mrs. D. M. M.—Fairy book: the best popular fairy tales.

Crane, Walter, illustrator.—Goody Two Shoes picture book.

Dixon, E.—and Fairy tales from the Arabian nights.

Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge. (Lewis Carroll.)—Alice's adventures in Wonderland.

Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge. (Lewis Carroll.)—Through the looking-glass, and what Alice found there.

Frere, Mary.—Old Deccan days; or, Hindoo fairy legends.

Frost, W. H.—Wagner story book: firelight tales of the great music dramas.

Gibbon, J. M., and Canton, William, eds.—True annals of fairy land. 2v.

Grimm, W. E.—Japanese fairy world.

Grimm, Brothers.—Fairy tales, tr. by Mrs. Lucas.

Grimm, Brothers.—Household stories.

Horwitz, C. N.—Fairy lure: German and Swedish fairy tales.

Horwitz, C. N.—Swanhilde, and other fairy tales, adapted from the German.

Jacobs, Joseph, ed.—Celtic fairy tales.

Jacobs, Joseph.—English fairy tales.

Jacobs, Joseph.—More Celtic fairy tales.

Jacobs, Joseph.—More English fairy tales.

Johnson, Clifton, ed.—Oak-tree fairy book: favorite fairy tales.

Kennedy, H. A.—New world fairy book.

Laboulaye, Edward.—Fairy tales of all nations.

Baboulaye, Edward.—Last fairy tales.

Lang, Andrew, sel. and ed.—Arabian nights' entertainments.

Lang, Andrew.—Blue fairy book.

Lang, Andrew.—Brown fairy book.

Lang, Andrew.—Crimson fairy book.

Lang, Andrew.—Green fairy book.

Lang, Andrew.—Red fairy book.

Lang, Andrew, ed.—Violet fairy book.

Lang, Andrew.—Yellow fairy book.

Mabie, Hamilton, Wright, ed.—Fairy tales every child should know.

Macdonald, George.—At the back of the north wind.

Macdonald, George. — Dealings with the fairies.

Macdonald, George.—Light princess, and other fairy tales.

Macdonald, George.—Princess and Curdie.

Nordau, Max.—Dwarf's spectacles, and other fairy tales.

O'Shea, M. V., ed.—Old world wonder stories.

Perrault, Charles, and others.—Old fashioned fairy tales.

Perrault, Charles.—Tales of Mother Goose, as first collected.

Perrault, Charles.—Tales of past *times.*

Rolfe, W. J., ed.—Fairy tales in prose and verse.

Scudder, Horace E.—Book of folk stories.

Scudder, Horace E., comp.—The children's book: a collection of the best and most famous stories.

Smith, J. M., col.—Tales of old Thule.

Tappan, M. M.—Golden goose; and other fairy tales.

Thorpe, Benjamin, ed.—Yule-tide stories: collection of Scandinavian and North German popular tales and traditions from the Swedish, Danish and German.

Treasury of fairy tales for little folks.

Valentine, Mrs. L. J., ed.—Eastern tales, by many story tellers.

Valentine, Mrs.—Old, old fairy tales.

Yeats, W. B., ed.—Fairy and folk tales of the Irish peasantry.

CARPENTERS ARE MAKING GREAT GAINS.

27,000 New Members in 1906 and More Than $225,000 Paid in Sick and Death Benefits.

General Secretary Frank Duffy, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, commenting upon the success of the brotherhood for 1906, states that during the fiscal year just closed over $107,000 was paid out by local unions in sick benefits, while the general office paid in death and disability benefits the sum of $218,202.18. On January 1, 1906, there were 157,197 members in good standing, while on December 1, of the same year, the brotherhood had a membership of 184,329 in good standing, a gain in membership in eleven months of 27,142. The total now figures up to 225,000.

From the requests being made for charters, Secretary Duffy is sanguine the membership will surely reach 250,000 mark at the end of 1907. The income for the year amounted to $556,303.91, the expenses for the sae amounted to $486,864.02.

The seventy-one amendments adopted at the general convention held at Niagara Falls in September of last year, which were referred to 992 local unions to be voted upon, were adopted by an overwhelming majority.

Wouldn't Suit the Furniture.

Doctor—No wonder you are sick. Open your blinds and let the sun*shine into your room.*

Fair Patient—Mercy! It wouldn't harmonize with this expensive furniture. Sunshine is disgustingly cheap. —N. Y. Weekly.

AGREED ON MACKAY.

Recommended as Postmaster at Ratherford.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Representative Allen, of the Sixth District, and two Senators from New Jersey have agreed in recommending William H. Mackay for appointment as postmaster at Ratherford, N. J. The appointment will probably be sent to the Senate by the President within a few days.

This is the office over which there has been considerable friction or difficulty between Allen and the Senators for several months. The term of Charles Burrows, the present postmaster, expired a year ago, and Senator Kean favored his re-appointment. Allen then recommended Mackay for the office, but the two Senators would not concur in the recommendation.

Senator Dryden's secretary admitted yesterday that the recommendation had been made but refused to say who the appointee was to be. From other sources, however, it was learned that Kean, Dryden and Allen all signed the recommendation for Mackay, and that it went to the department two or three days ago.

The Growth of Religion.

The Rev. H. K. Carroll, D. D., has given to the public, through the columns of the Christian Advocate, statistics that show the condition of the various religious bodies in the United States. To report for the last calendar year has been presented, in short grand totals, all denominations of them end of 1906 of 159,503 ministers, 207,707 congregations, and 32,283,658 members. The increase for 1906 was 4,870,589 members, as compared with a gain in 1905 of 2,628 ministers, 4,100 congregations, and 783,979 members. All the denominations have gone forward. The Friends, but the Unitarians appear to be pretty nearly stationary. These figures seem to show how unfounded are the claims of some people that Christianity is on the wane in this country. Statistics prove that fully forty per cent. of the population of the United States is composed of church members. In speaking of this matter the Washington Post says: "And there is a deal of genuine religion in the country outside of church membership. Many of the best men are contributors to the support of the church in all its good works at home and abroad are not church members. Millions of outsiders try as hard as any of the members to live up to the golden rule." *Of course, the Journal would like to* see the percentage of church members still greater, but the figures quoted by Dr. Carroll show that religion is making advances that are gratifying.—Elizabeth Journal.

Mott May Succeed Voorhees.

Morristown, Feb. 18.—Rumor is rife as to who will succeed Daniel S. Voorhees as county clerk, his term here closing March 1, when he takes up his new duties as State treasurer. The Governor will appoint a clerk from the date of Mr. Voorhees' resignation until the election next fall, and it is supposed the appointee will be Deputy Clerk E. Bertram Mott, who has been connected with the office since it was held by his father, Elias Mott, of Rockaway. There will doubtless be many candidates next fall, but those prominently mentioned are Gustav A. Becker, director of the Board of Freeholders, and Deputy Clerk Mott.

Schooner Sank With Crew.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18.—There is doubt as to what became of the crew of the two masted schooner, now know to be the Sylvester Hall, of Fall River, Mass., that sank in the Sound two miles off Charles Island, near Milford, on Tuesday night. Captain Calhoun and Joseph Patience, of New York, sighted signals of distress on Tuesday afternoon and gave the schooner a tow until near Milford, when Captain Nelson asked him to let go, as he thought he could sail the Hall into Milford harbor, as she was leaking badly. In the darkness the aHll sank and nobody saw or heard in Milford of the crew, which numbered four men.

Pays for Fowls, Not Child.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 18.—In New Britain a rabid dog, running loose, killed chickens belonging to Thomas Clerkin and fatally bit one of his children. The city paid for the chickens, but the committee on claims voted the father leave to withdraw his claim, as the city is not responsible for the life of a child. Corporation Counsel Hungerford says the father's only recourse is to sue the owner of the dog, if he can be found.

Banquet to State School Teachers.

Trenton, Feb. 18.—The faculty of the State Normal and Model schools gave a banquet Thursday night to Professor Alfred C. Apgar, vice-president of the State schools, and Miss Sarah Y. Ely, supervisor of the girls' department of the Model School. The occasion was the commemoration of their completion of forty years' service as instructors in these institutions. Principal Dr. James M. Green, of the State schools, presided.

Hanged for Attacking Girl.

Russellville, Ky., Feb. 18.—Guy Lyon and Polk Fletcher, white men, were hanged here yesterday for an attack upon Mary Glader, a young *German girl, two years old.* Lyon attempted to commit suicide by opening a vein in his left arm. He was so weak that he had to be supported to the scaffold.

GOTHAM'S AMUSEMENTS

On Monday night, February 25th, at Daly's theatre, New York city, will be celebrated the 160th performance of "The Belle of Mayfair" in New York city. The occasion will be marked by the distribution of one of the most perfect souvenirs ever decided upon for such an event. It will be the complete $2.00 score of all the words and music of the opera. The demand for seats has been so great that the management in the history of musical comedy on Broadway the house has been completely sold out two weeks in advance.

"The Girl from Vienna" changed to "The White Hen." The title of the beautiful Penfield-West-Kerker musical comedy, "The Girl from Vienna," has been changed to that of "The White Hen," and it is under this name that it will open at the Casino next Saturday night. The management has decided upon to run the balance of the season and predict great things for the lyrics of Paul West and the music of Gustav Kerker which are said to be the best these two talented writers have ever turned out. Especially is this so of the song called "The Last We Are Alone," which has all the elements of a Broadway success.

Elaborate preparations are being made by William A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer for the celebration of the one hundredth performance in New York of "The Man of the Hour" which takes place at the Savoy theatre, Monday, Feb. 25. The record of the Broadhurst play itself which has been pronounced by the most eminent reviewers of dramatic subjects to be by all odds the best play of the season. "The Man of the Hour" is unique, it is believed, to have a longer run than any other piece produced in the past decade. "The Man of the Hour" has to an unusual degree a combination of a live and interesting subject treated in a masterly manner by an experienced playwright, and enacted by a company of superior entertainers and wide capabilities. The characters are those to be found in real life in any of the large cities where "graft" is to be discovered in political life. Governor Hoke of Missouri Governor Hughes of New Yor, President Roosevelt and those who have led the forces which have uncovered dishonest practices in public life the those who have done most to prepare the *public for the reception of "The Man* of the Hour."

Henrietta Crosman's New York engagement at the Bijou theatre, and her comedy is "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," a London success which at the Duke of York's theatre last year had a long run. Miss Crosman's role in the Bijou is limited to three more weeks. Its brevity is due to the fact that she is booked for the Pacific coast and San Francisco, her *first appearance in the latter city*, an event to be made the more notable by her return to the scenes where "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" may be described as a farce. It is a modern play in three acts with scenes laid in England. Miss Crosman as Peggy O'Mara will once again be seen in an Irish role, which means that she will be altogether delightful, as everybody will agree who saw her in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and in "Mistress Nell." Peggy O'Mara is an up-to-date Irish girl, a twentieth century young woman with a decided independence of conduct. Her chief startegy is designed to escape marriage to Lord Anthony Crackenthorpe and to have her mother marry him. To clear the way for this project Peggy gets up a mock elopement. Donald Macdonald is played by Ernest Denny and is considered one of the best comedies that England has ever sent to this country, and one of the cleverest of recent years.

Marah Ellis Ryan's dramatization in collaboration with McPherson Turnbull of her popular novel, Told in the Hills, was given its initial production in New York citi at the Astor theatre in Monday evening, under the title of "Genesee of the Hills." The play is a sturdy, wholesome and breezy one, replete in the atmosphere of the mountains and made to order for his, adding another to the already long list of successes in the New York playhouses. In the play, Mrs. Ryan has followed the lines of her story very closely. Rachel Hardy lost in the snow storms of Montana prairie is rescued by Genesee Jack, the unregenerate hero of the romance. Jack is acting as scout for a detachment of U. S. cavalry stationed on the Hardy ranch and as he is an adopted son of the colonel's wife and is free with his speech, besides having a long record behind him, is decidedly unpopular with most of the officers of the detachment. An Indian raid relives the cavalry of several of its horses and *Jack, unwilling to explain* his absence from the scene at the time of the depredation, is ordered under arrest by a bumptious captain. Rachel alone believes in his innocence and later in the play when the detachment is surrounded by a horde of blood thirsty redskins in Jack alone, at the risk of his life, who saves them all from certain death and becomes a hero even in the eyes of his enemy. Of course, the play ends as it should, obstacles, apparently unsurmountable, are swept aside and the two lovers united. The production is elaborate, three different settings being shown and the action takes place in Northwestern Montana early in the nineties.

GETS SWEETHEART IN OLD ROMAN WAY

LOVER CAPTURES HER IN TUG OF WAR WITH BROTHERS.

KNOT THEN QUICKLY TIED

Irate Father Accepts the Inevitable and Forgives—Story Showing Romance Still Lives in Tennessee Hills.

Dresden, Tenn.—A good story of a lover who captured his sweetheart and carried her off and married her in the good old Roman way came from the Twentieth district of this county and is told as follows in a local newspaper:

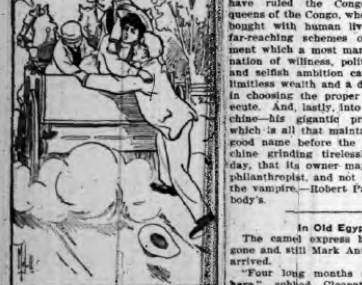
It appears that Ed Grief has been much in love with Ella Francis for some time. The courtship, however, was carried on very much against the wishes of the young woman's parents. For some six months they had kept their eyes upon her at church, at school and at home. If they were not watching they had some person always near whose intention was to keep down the match.

In that mysterious way known only to lovers, however, they kept up a correspondence with each other, she assuring him upon every occasion possible that her heart was still true. One recent Sunday morning she conveyed the intelligence to her lover that she was going to visit her uncle in Hyndwer community, and would likely be accompanied only by her two brothers, aged 15 and 17 years. This news was sufficient for the young man, and he made preparations accordingly.

He came to Dresden and procured the necessary license. He then secured the services of Squire W. W. House, a bosom friend of his, and posted him near the roadside where the wagon was to pass. At the hour of ten the wagon came rolling along, and sure enough the young woman was in it, sitting on the front seat between her two brothers. As it passed Grief came out of the bushes, halted it and reached for his sweetheart.

The brothers, seeing what was about to happen, whipped the mules, but Grief had taken the precaution to build a rail fence across the road just in front. He swung on the wagon with all his strength, and the team soon came to a standstill. He seized Miss Francis with both arms around the waist, while the brothers hung on to her feet, but like all lovers in such cases he pulled her loose, and they struck across the open field before you could say "Jack Robinson."

After the marriage, the couple, fearing the father, who had just lost a daughter, and gained a son-in-law



Brother and Lover Struggled for Possession of the Girl.

might carry out his often-expressed desire to thrash the life out of both of them if ever this important event which had just occurred did occur, got in the justice's buggy and drove to his house for dinner, where they could at the same time have the protection of the law.

The boys in the meantime had gotten out of their notion to visit their uncle and had struck for home and told the story. Francis, finding his daughter had beaten him, rode one of the mules back, looking for the fleeing couple. He leaped when they were at the justice's residence and called with the voice of a roaring lion.

Squire House went out to see him and after much discussion and assurance he agreed to take his daughter back and receive his new son-in-law into the family. They put the girl on the mule, while the father and son walked homeward together, discussing the weather and crops and old-time friends.

Feat of Woman Astronomer.

By placing a negative at the focus of a telescope during the hours of the night, Miss Harriet S. Leavitt, one of the members of the Harvard observatory examination force, has recently discovered 38 new variable stars. These latest additions to the known twinkling points of light make a total of 1,364 stars which Miss Leavitt has discovered.

DRESS THAT COST $40,000.

Three Hundred Mexican Women Made the Wonderful Garment.

After nine years of most painstaking toil, Senora E. Leon of Aguas Calientes, living in the City of Mexico, has completed a dress which is valued at the sum of $40,000 gold, says the Middlesex Dispatch. She was assisted in his arduous toil by 300 expert needlewomen, all of whom were well paid.

The dress was first intended for the Mexican exhibit at the Paris exposition. As it was at that time incomplete it was decided to display it at the St. Louis world's fair, but the time of this exposition still saw the work unfinished.

Aguas Callentes is famous for its drawn-work and needlework, and its fabulously artists, but this dress excels anything ever attempted or completed in that city. The dress is an exquisite and wonderful example of woman's skill, patience and artistic conception.

It consists of a full trained skirt, Eton jacket and bertha, and is made of the sheerest linen, the thread for which was imported from Paris and bore the number 600, the finest manufactured. The design, which was originated by Signora Leon, is a marvel. There are no visible seams in the entire garment, which is drawn in sheets in such a way that the original fabric is changed into a flimsy, mesh-like lace.

The dress will be put on exhibition in the City of Mexico and offered for sale. No price under $40,000 gold will be considered. During the winter, when the city is filled with American millionaires, it is not thought that finding a purchaser will be difficult

FOLDING SHEEP BY HAND.

Herder Was Doing His Best to Obey Boss' Instructions.

Ab Wade, a well-known character of Ashland, Mass., was in his early days a farmer's boy. One day the farmer, a large cattle owner, said:

"Abner, after yer chores is done you just put th' sheep in fold."

"Yes, sir," replied Ab, in his soprano drawl. Toward sundown the farmer, going around to see that everything was secure, heard the plaintive bleating of a lamb. He located the sound, and ran across Ab with a ewe across his knee, doing his best to break it in two.

"Confound yer!" roared the farmer, "what yer doin'?"

Ab dropped the bleating lamb and staggered a few feet away from his irate master.

"Well, sir, y' said t' put 'em sheep in fold, an' I was doin' my best without a foldin' machine."

With Congo Gold.

Where does it go, this blood-stained Congo gold? Into the fairy palaces, the wonderful gardens of enchantment in which this grim old, gray king delights. Into the collections of rare and priceless trees and shrubs and flowers that have made his conservatories at Laeken famous throughout Europe. Into the white hands of the women who, each for her brief hour, have ruled the Congo's lord—the queens of the Congo, whose jewels are bought with human lives. Into the far-reaching schemes of aggrandizement which a most marvelous combination of cruelness, political sagacity and selfish ambition can devise, and limitless wealth and a diabolic ability in choosing the proper tools can execute. And, lastly, into the huge machine—his gigantic press bureau—which is all that maintains Leopold's good name before the world; a machine grinding tirelessly, night and day, that its owner may pose as the philanthropist, and not be exposed as the vampire.—Robert Park, in Everybody's.

In Old Egypt.

The camel express had come and gone and still Mark Anthony had not arrived.

"Four long months since he was here," sobbed Cleopatra, "and he promised to return in a few weeks. I wonder if anything has happened to him. Can it be possible—"

"Can what be possible, your majesty?" asked one of the court ladies.

The great queen turned deathly pale.

"Can—can it be possible that he smoked some of those Egyptian cigarettes he bought at the pyramids? If so, his doom is sealed."

Calling the swiftest Egyptian runner she dispatched him to Rome to find out the truth.

Awakening Him.

The honeymoon was over and the cupboard was bare.

"Listen, darling," said the romantic husband, as he opened the piano; "remember, music is the food of love."

The practical little wife shook her head.

"But if you really think music is the food of love," she responded, "perhaps you can step around and get the butcher to give you a beefsteak for a mere song."

Then the long-haired genius woke up.

Representation Not Growing.

The first British parliament, consisting of its present number of members (670), was elected in 1885.

Two of Life's Tasks.

It takes us half our lives to learn who our friends are, and the other half to keep them.

MAKER OF DIAMONDS

M. MOISSAN AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY.

Noted French Experimenter Also Invented the Electric Furnace—Was *First Man to Discover Calcium* Carbide.

London.—The manufacture of diamonds has been successfully performed by M. Henri Moissan, to whom the Nobel prize for chemistry was awarded the other day, but that is not his chief claim to fame. The electric furnace, which nowadays plays so large a part in industrial processes, owes more to him than to any other experimenter.

About the year 1878 M. Moissan was engaged in developing an electric furnace, which consisted in its simplest form of two blocks of lime or limestone, forming the body of the furnace, through which an arc was formed between carbon electrodes. The peculiarity of M. Moissan's furnace was that it was able to produce far greater temperatures than had previously been attained. As much as a hundred horsepower was used to concentrate its energy on a small charge, and in this way a temperature was reached only limited by the boiling point of carbon, which lies between 6,000 and 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

At this tremendous temperature, *which is probably not far off that* which exists in the sun's atmosphere, the most refractory metals are converted into vapor, and chemical changes or combinations are produced which are quite impossible at the comparatively low temperature of ordinary furnaces. The investigations of M. Moissan, which have been placed freely at the disposal of the world, unhampered by patents, have done more *than those of any one else to advance* the use of the electric furnace in the

HENRI MOISSAN.
(French Chemical Investigator Awarded a Nobel Prize.)

industries. He was, for instance, the *first to discover that calcium carbide* so largely used for the production of acetylene, that brilliant and convenient illuminant, could be cheaply produced in the electric furnace by the direct combination of lime and carbon; and the whole department of electro-chemistry, which has revolutionized so many industries and utilized so much water power that was previously running to waste, owes *more to him than to any other of the* numerous workers who have built it up in the last 20 years.

The most interesting, though not the most industrially important, of the researches which M. Moissan has carried out in his electrical furnace is the manufacture of artificial diamonds. We have long known that the diamond is only a crystallized carbon. If we could melt carbon and allow it to cool slowly, there is no doubt that it would solidify into the brilliant crystals which we call diamonds. Unfortunately carbon cannot be melted at all under ordinary conditions. It is one of the few elements which pass directly *from the solid to the gaseous condition*—like iodine.

But there is another way of producing crystals. Instead of melting the substance which we desire to crystallize, it is sufficient to dissolve it and allow it to crystallize out of the solution by evaporating the latter. The crystals of barley sugar which are to be seen in every confectioner's window are thus produced. Molten iron happens to be a good solvent for carbon, which is usually set free when it cools in the form of graphite scales. M. Moissan, however, hit upon the brilliant idea of making the molten iron charged with carbon cool under great pressure. This pressure is easily obtained, by using the property which cast iron shares with water of expanding when it cools, that is expands instead of contracting at the moment when it solidifies.

M. Moissan thus melted iron mixed with carbon in his electric furnace, at a temperature of about 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and then plunged it into water or molten lead. The sudden cooling solidified the outer skin of the ingot. The expansion of the inner part, still liquid, on solidifying within this hard skin, produced enormous pressure, and it was found that the carbon under this pressure actually crystallized into minute diamonds. The largest yet made is only about one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, but they are genuine diamonds, and M. Moissan is thus the first and only diamond maker.

HANGS BY LEGS FROM FIFTH FLOOR WINDOW

Daring Young New York Bookkeeper Risks His Life to Save Two Strangers.

New York.—An old six-story American basement dwelling on East Eleventh street caught fire on the first floor the other afternoon and in the scramble to get out no one on the five lower floors thought of two men, Louis and Max Schwartz, who were working in a fur room in the rear of the top floor.

The first known of their danger was when the Schwartz brothers came out on the fire escape and shouted for help.

No hook and ladder had arrived and there seemed to be no way of escape but to jump. The Schwartz brothers

He Pulled Both of the Men to Safety.

were about to leap to the sidewalk when a window adjoining in a nine-story building was raised and Charles Bell, a bookkeeper 21 years old, called to them to stay where they were and he would rescue them.

Abraham Goldberg and Solomon Strow, workmen for a manufacturing company, for whom Bell is bookkeeper, had remained with him. The window of the building where Bell and his comrades stood is half a story higher than the fire escape where the Schwartz brothers stood and about five feet to one side. Bell told the two workers to hold fast to his legs and the young bookkeeper crawled out on the window ledge, over the coping and swung, head first, far to the side toward the balcony of the adjoining house. Louis Schwartz, standing on the fire escape rail, was just able to reach Bell's outstretched hands when the bookkeeper was let down almost to his full length by his legs. The young bookkeeper pulled both men to safety.

Dead Man Sat Beside Him.

New York.—Harry Melbourne drove a heavy furniture van through the Christmas shoppers Sixth avenue for nearly an hour with a dead man on the seat beside him. With John Parker, 45 years old, the regular driver of the van, Melbourne went to a house in West Thirteenth street to get a load of household goods to take to Harlem. The two men carried out chairs, tables, beds and other effects and had a large pile on the sidewalk when Parker reeled and complained of feeling ill. Melbourne supported him and led him to the wagon. Propping him up on the seat and wrapping a blanket around him he finished loading up the big vehicle alone. At Thirty-first street Melbourne drew his wagon up alongside the curb, made a hasty examination and found that Parker was dead. A physician called from the New York hospital said that Parker had died of heart disease and apparently had been lifeless for nearly an hour.

Finds Family Are Disagreeable.

Edmonton, Ala.—A weird tale of cannibalism among the Indians of the far north was brought in the other day by John McDougall, son of the first missionary to the Canadian northwest, who is in the employ of the Hudson's Bay company, and L. S. C. Ward, an independent trapper. A member of an Rib tribe, when provisions ran short, killed and ate his wife and three children, one by one, but soon died from the effects of overeating.

MacDougall and Ward are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the great wilderness. They tell of salt wells of inexhaustible wealth, of supplies of game limited only by the abilities of trappers to carry it away and of lakes full of excellent fish, but at present inaccessible on account of the lack of transportation.

College Gets a Mule.

Oberlin, O.—A big mule in Peter's hall was what greeted Janitor May as he entered the building early the other morning.

No sound did the animal make except the shuffling of his hoofs as he stood on the second floor in the gallery overlooking the central court. He was a large specimen and it required the united efforts of May and Folk, the college carpenter, to get him out of the building.

The stairs were broad and it was not very difficult for a bunch of college boys to lead him up, where he would have caused trouble had he not been discovered by the janitor. Whether it was a class "stunt" has not been learned, but it is attributed to the freshmen.

NEW ENVOY IS RICH

ENRIQUE CREEL WILL SOON BE WEALTHIEST MEXICAN.

Will Represent His Country at Washington—Practically Owns Chihuahua—*Has American Blood* in His Veins.

Chihuahua, Mexico. — Enrique C. Creel, acting governor of the State of Chihuahua, and who has been appointed ambassador to the United States, will be one of the richest men in the world when he comes into possession of his share of the fortune of Gen. Luis Terrazas, his father-in-law, and adds it to his own wealth.

Governor Creel is an American in his parentage but a native of Mexico. He was born in this city August 31, 1854. He is one of the ablest financiers in Mexico.

He took a leading part in establishing the new monetary system for the Mexican government. He is interested with Gen. Terrazas in many big enterprises and has practically had the control of his father-in-law's vast holdings for many years. This has brought him into close contact with men of finance of all lands, particularly Mexico and the United States.

Governor Creel's wealth is now estimated to be not less than $25,000,000. The fortune of Gen. Terrazas is upward of $200,000,000. It has been said that he practically owns the state and city of Chihuahua.

His mines, ranches, farms, banks, manufacturing plants, houses and business blocks bring him in a great annual revenue. He was governor of Chihuahua for many years, but on account of his advanced age he relinquished active duties of the office about three years ago, and his son-in-law, Mr. Creel, was appointed acting governor by President Diaz.

Although Mr. Creel was born in Mexico, his Americanism is plainly shown in his personality. His father

ENRIQUE CREEL.
(New Ambassador from Mexico to the United States.)

was Reuben W. Creel, who came to Chihuahua from the United States in the late 40's and opened a little store here.

Reuben Creel was a graduate of one of the Eastern colleges of the United States. He and his wife lived here until they died. They reared a family of seven children, of which Enrique was the oldest.

The little business which the elder Creel started did not prosper and the family had a hard struggle to live. Enrique forged ahead and got a place as teacher in a private school in Chihuahua. His earnings all went to support his parents and his brothers and sisters.

His brightness attracted the attention of some Mexican citizens of the place and they put him in the way of starting a small mercantile business. His business ability soon brought him success.

He branched out into other lines of business and added to his fortune until he became one of the wealthy men of the state. He married the daughter of Gen. Terrazas, the richest man in Mexico.

In 1884 he became manager of the Banco Minerel, one of the largest financial institutions in northern Mexico. He is also president of the Banco Central, a leading bank of this state, and is a director in three other banks. He is interested in scores of industrial enterprises and in many mines, and owns large estates.

Governor Creel attributes all his success in life to hard and persistent work. Although born in Mexico, he does not follow the usual custom of this country of putting off until tomorrow what could be done to-day. He rises every morning at five o'clock, winter and summer, and is at work an hour later. He puts in twelve to fourteen hours a day at hard work in his office of governor and in attending to his private business affairs.

Governor Creel has any particular hobby it is that of uplifting the poor and ignorant people of this state. He believes that the progress and development of a nation lies in the education of its people. He is applying this principle to the children throughout the state of Chihuahua. It is his ambition to give the state of Chihuahua the best public school system of any state in Mexico, and to put it on a par with any state in the United States.

SHE COULDN'T FIND TIME.

Pathetic Story Containing Moral, Told by Ian Maclaren.

One of the prettiest of Ian Maclaren's stories is called "Only a Servant Lass," and it's only a servant lass who is the heroine of this story.

The oldest of a big family of children—a poor family, of course—her pitiful wages made the great part of the family living. So, of course, she hadn't time—nor money—to bother with doctors, she thought. But that swelling bothered her, and finally she went.

"Come back in a week or two," the doctor said, after giving her some medicine, "unless you're worse. If you are, come at once."

Six months later she "found time" to go back to see him. She had been getting rapidly worse, was suffering, but there was always something that needed to be done, and apparently no one else to do it.

It was a case of malignant tumor, and an immediate operation was the only chance she had.

Her mistress was ill—the woman she had been with so many years, who had been good to her family. So she stayed a while, did the housecleaning, nursed her mistress, helped until vacation came, and her younger sister could do her work without affecting her own school work.

And then? Then it was too late.

WOULD MAKE ANYONE ANGRY.

Carried Potatoes Six Miles; Camped in a Field of Them.

"Speaking of incidents, I saw a few in the four years I spent in the Union army during the civil war," said William Kingsland, a Union army veteran living at Rucklin, Mo.

"One time down in Georgia during Sherman's march to the sea, myself and another man dug about a bushel of sweet potatoes while on the march, expecting to cook them when we camped about a half mile further on. 'Grub' was pretty scarce in those days, and we valued those sweet potatoes pretty highly. Then we received orders to continue the march. We didn't suppose it would be much further, as it was already almost night, so we carried the sweet potatoes on a stick between us. We marched and marched and marched, and oh, but those potatoes grew heavy. Six miles from *where we dug the potatoes we pitched* camp—oh, but it makes me mad every time I think of it."

"Naturally," was the remark.

"Yes, naturally, seeing that we camped right on a great big field of sweet potatoes."

Those Evening Chimes.

Edgar Allan Poe is dead, and I do not want to say anything rude about him. In his poem of "The Bells" he seems to think that under certain conditions the mechanical banging of a clapper against large masses of metal may have pleasing qualities; possibly he now has a wider knowledge. But there are some versions of nothing if they are not sincere, who have written the praise of those Sabbath bells. They may also have written in praise of those practice-nights. They may even have a sympathetic sonnet for the murderous rascal who tries to ring a brass tune on a peal of bells which is not provided with the necessary accidental. (He gives the nearest match to the note that he has in stock, and I suppose he gets police protection on his way home from the abominable work). I want to get all these poets and tie them up together in a churchyard. I would then put several shifts of good, lusty, campanologists into the belfry and pay them to keep those bells going for the space of three days and three nights, having previously given me time to get out of ear-shot.—Barry Pain, in Black and White.

North Carolina Wonders.

Mr. Tom Pennell was down in Antioch last week and stayed over night with Mr. Moses Armstrong. He tells us that Mr. Armstrong has a wonderful pet pig, and he saw it himself with a broom sweeping out the yard. Of course the pig couldn't do as well at sweeping as some of his two-legged brethren, but it was wonderful to see how hard the pig worked and what progress he made. Mr. Armstrong says he has a wonderful gander, too. The gander will climb an apple tree, shake it and then get down and eat the apples. Mr. Pennell says he did not see the gander, but after seeing the pig sweep he believed anything Mr. Armstrong told him—Wilkesboro Chronicle.

Walker Family Clash.

John T. Baker, of Turner, Me., is a character whose sayings are reported and whose doings told of pretty much all over that section of the state. Mrs. John, who is, by the way, John's only intellectual peer in those parts, one day discovered a hen's stolen nest containing 14 eggs. Upon examination, however, the eggs proved to be too aged for culinary purposes. Then these two intellects clashed.

Said the lady: "Tha' ain't no use wastin' uv 'em so we might's well set 'em."

"Huh!" retorted John, "what's the usen settin' uv 'em? They won't hatch; an' ef they do they'll all be fools."

It's Cigarettes Now.

The licorice trust is now on trial. There was a time when a licorice trust would have been a serious menace to the small boy, but he long ago graduated from the licorice habit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SPANISH HEIRESS ROVED AS TRAMP

BEAUTIFUL SENORITA OBJECTS TO DISTASTEFUL MARRIAGE.

RUNS AWAY FROM HOME

For Three Months She Roams Country In Male Attire, Part of Time as Member of Robber Band.

Madrid.—Truly an amazing story is that of Senorita Esperanzi Vasquez, a wealthy merchant's daughter, who, after being missing for three months, was found masquerading as a male tramp, and it now a nun in a convent. She is only 19 and her father is a leading citizen of Santander. The senorita was carefully brought up and educated. She is a tall, good looking, and well built girl, who was known as a regular dare-devil, and the heroine of many merry escapades. With men and women alike, she was intensely popular.

One night, three months ago, the Vasquez mansion was ablaze with light, as a great ball was being given to celebrate the betrothal of the Senorita Esperanzi and the Senor Pablo y Cerda of Bilboa. The next morning the senorita was missing. Day after day passed and there was no word of her; no clue by which her whereabouts could be discovered. She had simply vanished.

For several weeks the girl's disappearance was the sensation of the district. Then her discovery caused an even greater sensation. Disguised as a man, she was found in a tramps' "refuge," a type of lodging house run by the municipality of Paula Christina, in a district of Madrid. Clad in rough men's clothes, the girl had been a lodger for three days. On the night before her discovery a dispute arose between her and a burly giant, the bully and terror of the place. The bully struck her, knocking her senseless.

When the police rushed in, a doctor was sent for and thus it was found that the tall, well built, comely lad was in reality a girl. Then it came out that she was the much-sought Esperanzi Garcia Vasquez.

The girl was reconciled to her family, and her lover pleaded for an immediate marriage, but instead the senorita has just taken the veil in the Hermanas de Caridad convent in Madrid, and swears she will spend her life as a sister of mercy, tending the poor and nursing the sick.

She told a remarkable story of her wanderings in the three months. It

The Bully Knocked Her Senseless.

was because of the distasteful betrothal that she determined to leave home.

The household, in the early morning, tired out with the ball, was soundly asleep. The girl dressed in her roughest clothes and taking only such money as she had in her purse, quietly walked to the railway station and boarded a milk train bound for Bilboa. From there she took another train to *a lonely country station and began* a tramp over the highway to Madrid. The first night she slept with the female servants in a cottage back of a big mansion.

On her second day she fell in with a male tramp who suggested that she assume male attire and join an adventurous band of which he was a member. She agreed and he introduced her to the chief, who gave her man's clothes, cut her hair and taught her to walk, swagger, talk from her chest and put her hands properly in her pockets.

She was treated with great consideration and finally a position was secured for her as footman in a nobleman's house. The suggestion was that she furnish plans and information of the house so that the band could rob it. The girl declares that she did not intend to do this, but seemingly agreed in order to enjoy the experience and adventure. But she only stayed the one day, for she found she had to share the sleeping accommodation of one of the other men servants.

The robber band were angered at her behavior, so she escaped and became a wanderer in the land—a tramp. Frankly she says she did not enjoy herself and is glad of the haven of rest and peace which the convent has now given her.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1907. NO. 9.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

A FRIEND OF EVERYBODY

John Kean as the Natural Receptacle For All Sorts of Confidences.

HIS EARS WIDE OPEN

Saturday Evening Post Says Union County Statesman Is the Logical Present Man in the Senate.

The word portrait of John Kean, of Elizabeth, in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post is a most lifelike painting in proof of the senior Senator from New Jersey, and as it will prove interesting to Plainfielders who help him draw dividends by patronizing his water works, and who aid in keeping him in political power by voting his ticket at election *times, it is herewith reproduced by* permission of the editors of that excellent weekly publication:

"Naturally, the boss of the United States Senate needs legs and ears. Nor is this statement to be taken to mean that Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who holds that powerful job, has not a full assortment, personally, according to correct physiological standards. What it means is that he needs extra ears and extra legs, and being a good, experienced *handy boss, with a card room the* bosses' union, he has provided himself skillfully.

"The legs are Murray Alden Crane, *Senator from Massachusetts, and the* ears are John Kean, Senator from New Jersey. It is of the eagerness of the ears, rather than the gyrations of the legs, that this chronicle is written, for, no matter what the possibilities of the legs, they are of little use unless the ears have heard something that furnishes work for the legs to do.

"There are men who invite confidence, and men who repel it. John Kean always has cards out to all the world to come and tell him troubles. Superficially, he seems to be a Professional Genial, with no other mission than to weep with you, laugh with you, and present you cheery handclasp that means so much when you have a cargo of thought that must be unloaded on some friendly dock. John Kean has a winning way *with him. Four minutes after you* have met him you are telling him your name, how much money you have in the bank, where you intend to spend the summer, and how much trouble your daughter is having bringing her children through the heated spell.

"You can't escape it. John Kean is a natural receptacle for all sorts of confidences, and, while you may know it and resolve to be most conventional in your conversation, very soon you are looking on Kean as your *original and personal rock, and you* are clinging to him with a frenzied grip and simply forcing him to hear all your hopes, fears and aspirations.

"Still, he doesn't need to be forced. He likes it. It is meat and drink to Kean to potter around and talk to people, and he will talk on any subject that may occur to you. If *he wanted to, Kean could be the* Pepys of this period, for there is no gossip he doesn't know, and no policy he has not the inside of, no motive that has not been explained to him fully. Naturally, people are afraid to let themselves know what their honest thoughts are.

"There is no eavesdropping about it, no spying about it. Kean simply mingles with everybody and hears everything. He permeates. Whenever there is a measure up in the *Senate that is vital, and there ap*pears to be opposition to it, Kean starts out to find where the opposition is, what it is and who it is. Aldrich is a kindly enough person, and is likable and all that, but there are many Senators who will not tell him what they intend to do. Everybody will tell Kean, and everybody knows that Kean is finding out for Aldrich, but nobody resents and all confides. It is only John Kean, you know, who is gossiping with them, and, being human, the average Senator likes to gossip back.

Always Among Those Present.

"Only John Kean—simple soul, genial, kindly, sharer of sorrows, helper over rough places, bearer of burdens—only John Kean—simple soul! Ah, yes; simple soul. Simple as fox! Absolutely as sophisticated as any man who has been successful in New Jersey politics and business for thirty years, where unsophistication grows on the trees. *Nothing on his mind but interest in* the little tattle. Certainly not! Nothing but that and his hair, and as acute an appreciation of what is going on in the Senate and what is needed by the ruling coterie as any member of that coterie and more acute than most. Oh, simple John!

"When you go into the galleries of the Senate and look down on the statesmen you will always find John Kean in his seat or in the chamber. If there are only a dozen Senators there, Kean is one of them. If there

(Continued on Page 4.)

"LONGFELLOW DAY" IS OBSERVED BY PUPILS

FATHER BOGAN REHEARSES AUTHOR'S LIFE AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

At St. Mary's School today the pupils of the higher grades observed "Longfellow Day" with a programme of musical and poetical selections from the author's work. A synopsis of the poet's life formed the theme for the introductory remarks of Father Bogan, who presided at the gathering. "My words," he said, "are but the echo of the common tribute of a Nation's sentiments appreciation. The literary style to which a knowledge of Longfellow contributes, need never be purchased at the price of intellectual decency. With the gentle poet as your guide you need never fear the relevations 'close to nature,' for to his eyes Nature turns a face of innocence whose *eyes the blue-eyed violets are,* and whose rippling rills, the laughter that tells of eternal Spring. Yet, when care and sorrow meet advancing years, he speaks with gentlest sympathy these consoling words:

"These severe afflictions
Not from the ground arise,
But oftentimes celestial benedictions
Assume this dark disguise."

The following programme was rendered: Overture, piano, Miss Mary Agnes Smith; Psalms of Life, Frank Casey; The Builders, Alice Murphy; violin solo, Evangeline, Elizabeth Schuck; The Children's Hour, Madeline Seaman; The Building of the Ship, Frank Hand; chorus, selected, Children of Higher Grades; Footsteps of Angels, Bessie Parent; Sunrise on the Hills, Francis Donnelly; closing chorus, Children's Choir.

MRS. MARSHALL-SMITH AND VAN EPPS ENTERTAIN.

Enjoyable Affair Under the Auspices of Young People of Crescent Avenue Church.

Mrs. Minnie Marshall-Smith, well-known here as a reader, assisted by her husband, Frank Smith, Fred and Will VanEps, banjo and mandolin players, accompanied by Harry Wet*ton, pianist, presented a select and* enjoyable programme at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, last night, under the auspices of the Young People's Association. The chapel was well filled with members and friends of the association and the affair was a success financially and otherwise.

Mrs. Smith gave four numbers and was obliged to respond to an encore each time. Mr. Smith accompanied her on the piano in some of her recitations, which were interspersed by banjo and mandolin selections, which were also encored. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

Silver Anniversary Arranged.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Reports of the society's progress will be made and there will be an address by Mrs. D. E. Ward, of the Women's Board, and Mrs. Crane, president of the Presbyterial Society, is expected to be present. The twenty-fifth anniversary offering will be devoted to the work of the Women's Board. The meeting will be followed by a social half-hour.

Rev. S. D. Davis Dead.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis left today for West Virginia to attend the funeral of Rev. S. D. Davis, the father of B. C. Davis, president of Alfred University. For many years Rev. Mr. Davis was pastor at Lost Creek and Salem, W. Va., and shortly after the war Dr. Lewis was associated with him in his work. Mr. Davis was loyal to the Union during the Civil War and as a result had many thrilling experiences in the region where he lived.

P. H. S. Play Committee.

The committee for arrangements of the senior play of the Plainfield High School was elected yesterday and consists of the president, William Douglas; the Misses Helen Johnson, Gertrude Abbott and Mabel Cubberley; Joseph Van Deventer and Weston Gavett.

Six Take the Examination.

A class of six men took the postal civil service examination at the post-office on Saturday, for positions of clerks and carriers. At present there are no substitutes and in case of illness in the regular force the service would be handicapped.

Relief for the Chinese Sufferers.

Mrs. S. F. Higgins, teacher in the public school at Watchung, recently raised $2.50 among the pupils of the grammar grade for the Chinese sufferers, to be sent through the Christian Herald agency.

—Delicious Florida strawberries are received at Neuman Brothers' fresh each day. Lots of other fancy fruits and vegetables.

REDMEN WILL GATHER

Great Council to Begin Annual Meeting In Trenton Tomorrow.

JUDGE NEWCORN GOING

He Will Head Plainfield Delegation, Being Past Great Sachem, and Will Report For Committee on State Legislation.

Judge William N. Newcorn, past *great sachem of the order, will head* a delegation of Indians at the session of the Great Council, which will meet in Trenton tomorrow, for the fifty-sixth time. Redmen from all parts of the State will assemble at the State capital to take part in the meeting. Judge Newcorn will present a report on the fate of the bills for the advancement of secret societies presented at the last session of the State Legislature.

The Redmen will convene in the *Trenton Y. M. C. A. Hall tomorrow* morning at 11 o'clock, and continue sessions for two days. The order is the second in point of membership in the State, and it is expected that over 400 past sachems will be in attendance at the session. There is much important business to be acted upon this year.

The officers who will serve at the session are: Great prophet, Herbert F. Stetser, Gloucester City; great sachem, Charles Thompson, Atlantic City; great senior sagamore, Frank Jackson, Camden; great junior sagamore, Emile W. Schabilon, Hackensack; great chief of records, Daniel M. Stevens, Camden; great keeper of wampum, William J. Smythe, Long Branch; great sannap, Harry J. Rathbone, Trenton.

The council will be honored by the visit of Past Great Incohonee Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga., who is considered one of the most learned members of the order in the United States, and who will represent Great Incohonee W. A. S. Bird, of Kansas, who is a member of the State Legislature and cannot attend, as the Legislature is in session.

Great Prophet John W. Cherry, of Norfolk, Va., and Great Chief of Records Thomas K. Donnolly, of Pennsylvania, have also accepted invitations to attend.

A feature of the session will be the reports of Great Sachem Thompson, Great Chief of Records Stevens, Great Keeper of Wampum Smythe and the finance committee.

Great Sachem Thompson will show that the order had a prosperous year, and that the Legislative Committee appointed at the session was successful in having laws adopted by the State Legislature last year making it a misdemeanor to wear the emblem *or use the ritualistic work of any in*corporated fraternal organization when not a member.

Great Chief of Records Stevens this year finishes his twenty-first year in that capacity, and his report, reviewing the work during that length of time, will show that the organization has increased in membership from 5,911 to 26,061. And during that time only three years did the order lose in membership, and that was during the general depression in business, *when all organizations lost* heavily in membership; that the total wealth of the tribes had increased from $77,569 to $522,432,81, and that this year the order increased in membership nearly 1,000. The average increase in membership is nearly 1,000 a year, which is claimed to be the best record of any organization in the State.

Great Keeper of Wampum Smythe's financial report will be as follows: General fund, receipts, $12,-964.73; disbursements, $7,759,22, leaving a balance on hand of $5,205.-51; old men's fund, receipts, $2,124.-91; disbursements, $78; balance, $2,-046.91; orphans' fund, receipts, $2,-563.65; disbursements, $1,260.75; balance, $1,303.20.

Bible Class League.

There were three games in the Bible class basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. The Crows defeated the Eagles, the *Hawks carried off the Storks, and the* Crows fleeced on the Hawks. By that ornithologically revolutionary victory—did that knock anybody's eye out?—the Crows assumed first place. They are likely to keep to the high latitudes right along.

To Publish Laws in Newspapers.

Senator Joseph T. Frelinghuysen, under the head of miscellaneous business, introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday which provides for the publication of the State laws in the newspapers. He also called for Senate bill concerning the State sanitarium on tuberculosis diseases, and at his suggestion it was placed on second reading.

—Neuman Brothers make a specialty of fresh picked mushrooms. They are also displaying Florida strawberries.

PERMITS DISSECTION OF DEAD BODIES

SENATOR ACKERMAN SECURES PASSAGE OF BILL FOR MEDICAL SCIENCE.

At the request of Dr. F. C. Ard and a number of other physicians in this city and throughout the State, Senator Ernest R. Ackerman introduced a bill incorporating pathological and anatomical associations to whom institutions may deliver dead bodies not claimed by relatives.

The measure was passed yesterday. There has been no State law *which would give physicians the* right to use dead bodies for dissection in the interest of medical science and it has been their hope that such a law be passed, conforming to those in force in other States.

The bill provides that dissection shall be conducted under proper rules and restrictions, and the measure is drafted purely in the interest of medical science. The petition ruging the adoption of the bill was signed by thirty physicians.

"PEASANT BOY" CAST SELECTED BY AUTHOR.

Comic Opera Plot a Good One—Talamy As the Prince.

"A Peasant Boy," a comic opera in three acts, by William E. MacClymont, organist and choirmaster at Grace church, will be given its premiere production in May at the Casino, *elaborate arrangements now be*ing made for the event. Mr. MacClymont has made nearly all of the selections for the principal parts, those decided upon being Mrs. Theodore Mantz, as the leading soprano; Miss Margaret Yeager, William N. Runyon as the valet to the prince; William Tallamy as the prince; Joseph C. Martin and Bayard Hawthorne. The words of the opera are by Dr. Charles A. Clinton, of New York, who was a school-mate of Mr. MacClymont. Several New York managers, it is said, have heard the score and are favorably impressed with it.

The scene is laid in the south of France and the opera opens in a village square showing a mill in the distance. The peasants discover the fact that the miller is determined to marry his daughter to a certain wealthy young man because of his money. The daughter dislikes her father's choice. At this juncture the prince arrives in disguise, *traveling "incog," accompanied only* by his valet. The prince's father has disowned him from home and he is roaming about. The miller's daughter falls deeply in love with him, though she thinks he is a peasant. Subsequently the prince's father finds out he had wronged his son by sending him from home and he issues a proclamation in an effort to find him.

In the meantime the peasant, who is the choice of the miller for his *daughter's hand in marriage, trumps* up a flimsy charge and has the prince put in jail. The valet dons his master's clothes and appears as the real prince. When the king locates his son he is surprised to see the valet masquerading as his offspring, but through the efforts of his valet he gets out of jail and is proven to be the true prince. *The miller's daughter,* who is an adopted child, turns out to be a relative of the king's family and of high station with his son. Of course, as in all love stories, the prince becomes the husband of the miller's daughter.

K. G. E. OBSERVANCE.

Freedom Castle Holds a Musicale to Celebrate Sixth Birthday.

Freedom Castle, K. G. E., observed its sixth anniversary last night, with a musicale. The lodge room was filled with members and their feminine relatives and friends.

The programme included selections by the K. G. E. orchestra, composed of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, M. A. Korff, L. A. Hummer, Jr., and Ernest *Higham; songs by Mrs. C. M. Nagle* and addresses by Grand Chief Kirby, of Bridgeton; Grand Vice Chief Conditt and Past Grand Chief McKenny, of Philadelphia. The latter made a speech notable for its eloquence. The members were still commenting on it this morning.

The anniversary committee was made up of Dr. J. H. Buchanan, Edward Schuyver, C. V. Kinney, Raymond Carver and Walter Randall.

Rudolph Buck Operated Upon.

Rudolph Buck, of West Front street, who has been suffering from the effects of a needle in the arm, which found its way there while he was putting on a coat several days ago, underwent an operation at the hospital today for the removal of the small piece of steel. By aid of the X-Ray machine the needle was located imbedded near the elbow and a photograph of it was taken a day or two ago. Dr. W. H. Murray performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Hervey Buchanan.

BOARD BILL OF A HORSE

Liveryman George Cole Having an Interesting Time Collecting It.

ANIMAL AN INVALID

Made So By a P. S. C. Trolley Car But Company Won't Pay; Horse's Former Owner Disclaimed Title To It.

This is the tale of a horse; an ordinary; every day member of the equine family that did the best it knew how as a beast of burden, but has involved the gigantic Public Service Corporation, the city of Plainfield, a liveryman and its owner in a mix-up.

The horse was one of a team belonging to John King, of Bound Brook, which was struck by a P. S. C. trolley car on West Front street early in the winter. One of the animals was killed and the survivor was taken by the police and placed in George Cole's stables on West Second street. It was somewhat crippled but gave evidences of lots of vitality and would undoubtedly be all right if given proper care.

King and the trolley company argued long and excitedly as to who was to blame for the collision and, of course, as to whether the Bound Brook man was to receive damages. In the end, the P. S. C. claims agent agreed to give King a certain amount but specified that he should take the horse at Cole's. The latter, it must be remembered, was giving the animal the care it needed.

King consented and got his money but he might have taken a long trip through the alfalfa district so far as anyone knew for he disappeared from these regions. Cole got anxious and talked with the trolley people but they said "See King, we've settled with him." Seeing King was another matter so Cole had a consultation with the police department. You understand, of course, that the horse was getting the care and it costs money to hand it out in the form of *grooming and oats.*

The police informed the liveryman that they had forgotten all about the matter and that they believed the P. S. C. would stand good. Of course, they said, they knew they had put the horse there until the owner had gotten straightened out after the collision and so far as they were concerned the incident was closed. Not so with Cole, however, as the animal was still getting its care and waxing fat on fine oats and hay at his stable.

The care-giver finally concluded the only thing o do was to sell the horse and he advertised the fact according to law. It was put at auction by Justice H. K. Hand Monday afternoon and brought the munificent sum of $23, a significant figure from a "skidoo" standpoint. When the sale was over Cole started to figure and this is the way the whole affair came out financially: For giving John King's horse the care it needed for several months—$88; received from *sale of John King's horse—$23;* amount to be looked for from either John King, the city or the P. S. C. (auctioneer's fee and advertising expenses to be added)—$65.

King has shown a decided disinclination to take a hand in the discussion so developments are being awaited. The horse, however, has stopped loafing and gone to work, fully equipped for service by the care it got at Cole's.

BRIGGS' RECEPTION.

Union County Politicians Among Guests Last Night.

The Republican Club tendered a reception to United States Senator-Elect Franklin O. Briggs last night in the club house on East Hanover street in Trenton. The event was largely attended by members of the Legislature.

Among the invited guests were Frank H. Smith, of Plainfield; Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth, and State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Raritan.

Senator-Elect Briggs was kept busy from 8 to 10:30 shaking hands with those who crowded the club house. During the evening luncheon was served.

In Past Master's Memory.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., at its communication last night held a memorial service for Past Master Peter G. Emmons. Addresses were made by District Deputy Townley and Past Masters Stephen Affleck and W. R. Runyon.

To Attend Briggs' Reception.

Senator-Elect Briggs will be tendered a reception tomorrow night by the Camden Republican Club, at Camden. Governor Edward C. Stokes will speak. Among the invited guests are former Mayor James F. Buckle.

SEVEN ARE SENTENCED IN CO. COURT TODAY

CUFF GETS 1 YEAR; REDDINGTON 2 MONTHS AND MOORE 2 MONTHS.

Severe sentences were handed out *in the Union County* Court, this morning, when several prisoners were arraigned. Edward Cuff, convicted, from this city, convicted on a charge of stealing $5 worth of junk from A. M. Griffen's hardware store, was sentenced to one year in State prison. He has a bad record, having previously served a term in the *Reformatory* at Rahway.

James Leo and Michael Croon, Italians, convicted of the larceny of jewelry from a residence in Fan*wood, where Croon was employed,* were each given two years in State prison.

Michael Reddington, of this city, convicted of stealing *a watch valued* at $12, was sent to the county jail for two months, and Robert Moore, convicted of keeping a disorderly house and Sunday selling at Fanwood, was also given two months in the county jail. There was a strong plea in his behalf on account of a large family and the prisoner's cir*cumstances.*

James Wilson, of this city, who has a record for stealing bicycles, was not arraigned, his case being postponed for a week. Joseph Espard, of Elizabeth, convicted of stealing lead pipe from a residence in Roselle, was sent to State prison for two years. He had a bad record, being previously convicted of assaulting a little girl.

WALLACE TO LECTURE.

Explorer to Tell of "Lure of Labrador Wild."

Those who read the noble and pathetic story by Dillon Wallace, entitled "The Lure of the Labrador Wild," giving an account of the exploration of the interior of that unknown region, by the late Leonidas Hubbard of "The Outing," Mr. Wallace and the guide Jeppen, on which trip through freezing and starving no unkind or acrimonious word was *uttered,* will be glad to know that an opportunity will be afforded of hearing Mr. Wallace on Monday night, March 11.

The lecture will be given for the benefit of the Boys' Mission Band of the Crescent Avenue church, in its chapel at 8 o'clock. The title is "What I Saw in the Labador and Dr. *Grenfell's work,"* and it will be illustrated by many fine views. Mr. Wallace is greatly interested in Dr. Grenfell's work and will very generously devote his portion of the proceeds of the lecture towards its assistance.

MISS FANCHER ENGAGED.

Announcement Made at Social Gathering at Mrs. Langdon's.

Mrs. Philip Cuyler Langdon gave *a charming social function at her* home in Fanwood, this afternoon, to announce the engagement of Miss Lillian Fancher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Westcott, to Edward Frank Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howe, of Troy, N. Y. Miss Fancher was one of the bridesmaids at Mrs. Langdon's wedding and other members of the bridal party were present, in addition to guests from New York, Brooklyn and other cities nearby. The announcement in the nature of a heart party and that popular game was a feature enjoyed by all. The home was elaborately decorated, the prevailing color being pink.

Mr. Howe is a student at Williams College, class of '07, and while no date has been set for the wedding, it is expected that it will not take place until after Mr. Howe's graduation *in June.*

A Day at Kemendine.

Miss Julia G. Shinn, who has spent seven successful years at the Kemendine Girls' School in Burma, had charge of the devotional service at the postponed meeting of the Home Missionary Society, held yesterday af*ternoon in the lecture room of the* First Baptist church. The subject on the programme was "Lydia or Faithful Service" and Miss Shinn spoke impressively of the power of Christian woman for influence and service. Her observations in both the home and foreign lands had taught her, she said, that the transforming power of Christian women were of inestimable value in bringing the world to the knowledge of Christ. After a series of interesting current events given by *Miss Harriet Mattison, Miss Shinn* delighted her audience with an account of a day at the Kemendine Girls' School in Burma, giving a vivid description of the duties, vacations and cares of a missionary, with the many opportunities of doing good.

Senate Investigation.

Without a dissenting vote, the State Senate at its afternoon session yesterday adopted Senator Minturn's joint resolution providing for a commission to investigate the increased cost of coal and ice.

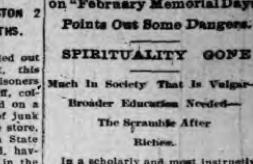
BANKER SOUNDS WARNING

L. V. F. Randolph in Address on "February Memorial Days" Points Out Some Dangers.

SPIRITUALITY GONE

Much In Society That Is Vulgar—Broader Education Needed—The Scramble After Riches.

In a scholarly and most instructive address on "American Memorial Days in February," former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, until recently president of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange, last night lauded the character of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He compared the two, showing their similarity in moral fibre and spirituality and noted the effect they had on American life. Passing on from this subject, the lec-



L. V. F. Randolph.

turer dwelt upon the unparalleled prosperity being enjoyed today and incidently pointed out the dangers that confront the people.

Mr. Randolph said in part:

"Just one hundred and thirty-one years ago today, General George Washington, then anxiously and energetically gathering his forces for a *great effort to expel the British Army* from Boston, issued general orders, urging upon the patriot soldiery of his command, such behavior and duties as were specially suitable to their situation and task; and warning them against misconduct and frivolity. He went further than this, and gave his men clearly to understand that misbehavior would be punished, and that no mercy would be shown to the coward or shirk. Some of the words of these 'general orders' of February *26, 1776, are worthy of being quoted* here as examples of Puritanlike sternness, high purpose, and strong resolve. 'At this time of public distress,' writes he, 'men may find enough to do in the service of God and their country without abandoning themselves to vice and immorality. It is a noble cause we are engaged in; it is the cause of virtue and mankind; every advantage and comfort to us and our posterity depend upon the vigor of our exertions; *in short, freedom or slavery must be* the result of our conduct; there can, therefore, be no greater inducement to men to behave well. But it may not be amiss to the troops to know, that, if any man in action shall presume to skulk, hide himself, or retreat from the enemy without the orders of his commanding officer, he will be instantly shot down as an example of cowardice; and whoever having too frequently disconcerted the best formed troops by their dastardly be*havior.'*

Lincoln.

"During the past week we have remembered the birthday of the Father of his Country, who was born February 22, 1732. After a life devoted to the service of his country, he expired almost with the expiring days of the eighteenth century which his life had illuminated and glorified. About ten years after his death a child was born in the State of Ky., whose life was to go far toward glorifying the nine*teenth century. That child* became the man, the great leader, the noble martyr, Abraham Lincoln. Washington was a son of Virginia. In some *sense the same statement is true of* Lincoln. The spot in Kentucky where Lincoln was born was still, in the days of his parents and grandparents, a part of the great territory of Virginia. His grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, was murdered by the Indians, and his widow and her little family saved from a like fate by the courage and alertness of an older brother. Under such risks and difficulties were preserved to America the blood and character that were to stand it in good stead in the great trial of the Civil War.

A Demon's Crime.

"It is nearly forty-two years ago *since this great leader and president,* whom we reverenced and idilized, was cruelly slain;—a man who was more to America than perhaps any other man whom the Lord ever gave

Continued on Page 4.)

LITERARY.

The March issue of The Metropolitan Magazine might well be set up as the standard of American magazine publication. The first instalment of "The Mexican War," a series of important historical value, by Professor Robert McNutt McElroy, of the Department of History of Princeton University, begins what gives promise of being the most fascinating and important journey into the past of this country that has appeared in recent years. Nowhere what we have never had—a complete history for the people of the most romantic period in our country's growth. "The Fur Seal Fisheries," containing portions of the President's Message and illustrated in color and with photographs by the United States Government Agents, opens one's eyes to the crime against the seal. W. S. Dudley, Secretary of the Motor Boat Association, has written an article of absorbing interest on "Motor Boating in all its phases, commercial and pleasure."

The March Everybody's preserves its customary fair balance between information and entertainment. The informing articles are of unusual timeliness and timeliness. In accordance with cabled instructions, Vance Thompson undertook to interview Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, on the church question in France, and succeeded far beyond his expectations. "War Against Christ" is the title of his remarkable resultant article. "The Needless Slaughter by Street-Cars," by Joseph F. Fox, is an expert consideration of American street-railway conditions, the conclusions are eye-opening. "The Shadow in High Finance," by David Ferguson, is an account of the entrance of detectives into present-day financial operations. Olivia Howard Dunbar writes of the woman's rights movements of the world in an article entitled "The World's Half-Citizens."

Beyond question the two merriest rogues of current fiction are Alex Beach's "Kink" and "Mojave Mike Butters," who have figured in Doc "Pot-Hunter" stories that deal with western foot-racing and sports. They are ever welcome visitors to those who enjoys a laugh, and their latest escapade, "The Cumbling of Kinkassas," in the March McClure's, is chuck full of comedy situations and side-splitting laughter as a reader could wish. "Kink" begins the yarn by describing how he broke a bank and recovered the roll he had lost on the "brace" faro lay-out; and then narrates how he and Mojave Mike pitch "The Butters-Martin Mastodon Minstrels" "that busts into Kansas, and lays waste every hamlet play." The main object of the minstrelsy is to sell cologne at an unheard of price, and thereby increase their stake. The history of that cyclonic theatrical tour is a capital farce—the best Alex Beach has written. You want to avoid it if it hurts you to laugh.

Farmers have the advantage of millionaires, according to David Grayson, who, in The American Magazine for March, reports an argument he had lately with John Starkweather, a very rich man. Here is a little of the plain talk which Farmer Grayson gave to Millionaire Starkweather: "We dig and plant and prospect and having eaten at the first table we pass what is left to the bankers and millionaires. Did you ever think, stranger, that most of the wars of the world have been fought for the control of this farmer's second table. We farmers, sit back comfortably after dinner, and joke with our wives and play with our babies, and let all the rest of you fight for the crumbs that fall from our abundant tables."

PLAYING CARDS.

Peculiarities of Those Used by the Different Nations.

"One of the most interesting collections of foreign loot that I've seen recently," said a man ordinarily too busy to make the trip over the seas himself, "is an assortment of playing cards from various parts of the world.

"In every country the owner of the collection visited—and he went to a good many—picked up cards of local manufacture and so representative of the nation.

"The Russian cards are perhaps the most elaborate. The faces of the kings and queens are different in each suit, indicating the racial elements that go to compose the Empire.

"On the Greek cards classical heroes and heroines are represented. Nestor, for example, is the king of hearts and Orestes the knave. Agamemnon is the king of clubs; Hercules the Jack of spades and Minos and Danae the king and queen of diamonds. The Greek pack is rather a cheap one and scarcely does honor to the celebrities portrayed.

"Cadiz is a center for card manufacturing. The idea of the Spanish cardmaker seems to go to get as much color on the cards as possible. The royal robes are of unusual magnificence. The clubs are big bludgeons in green and red, and the knave of clubs, seated on a prancing horse, reminds you instantly of Jack the Giant Killer. The spades are ugly little daggers, and for hearts and diamonds there are disks and dice cups. The cards in some of the Spanish packs are very thin and have a capital spring.

"The Madeira cards come from Lisbon. The figures are more conventional in design than on the Spanish. The ace cards are adorned with typical Portuguese scenes.

"A peculiarity of the pack bought in Constantinople is that the ace cards, in addition to the single spade, diamond, club or heart in the center of each, have diminutive aces at the upper left hand and lower right hand corners.

"The Italian face cards portray decidedly gloomy personages. Each one of the face cards, by the way, carries in small print the name and address of the maker. There are tiny packs, an inch and a quarter by an inch and three-quarters in size, which can be bought on the streets of Naples for a soldo. These resemble the Spanish cards to some extent, although the royalties are more dignified.

"Cairo is a great card emporium, and Mousky street offers rich returns to the card hunter. Fortune telling cards must be in demand there, to judge from the samples I saw in the collection. The Cairo playing cards come mostly from Germany. They are brilliant in their coloring. The aces carry scenes from lands both west and east.

"The gem of all the packs comes from Switzerland. The cards are small, one and three-quarters by two and a half inches in size, and the back design is the edelweiss. The kings, queens and jacks are delightful studies in Swiss costume, and the purchaser certainly gets his money's worth, for each place card has two half figures quite unlike. On the aces are Swiss scenes and objects of interest, also two to a card, the subjects including the castle of Chillon, the Matterhorn, the bridge at Lucerne and the Lion of Lucerne."—Indianapolis Star.

GOOD COLLATERAL.

The Way Tom Fitch of Nevada Used to "Raise the Wind."

Tom Fitch, of Nevada, was a bright fellow and one of the best writers and stump speakers of the west, but he was thriftless and when he got hard up would resort to almost any means to get a stake.

One day he wrote a scathing speech denouncing Sharon, then president of the Bank of California and afterward United States Senator from Nevada. In it he charged Sharon with almost every crime known to the Decalogue and statutes. He put the manuscript in a large envelope and walked into the Bank of California.

"Here," he said to the cashier, handing the package through the window, "here are some securities which I offer as collateral on a loan. Please hand them to Mr. Sharon in person, and I will wait for his answer."

Mr. Sharon was in his private office. Breaking the seal of the envelope, he found the speech and read it through, together with a note from Fitch, informing him that unless he was paid $5,000 he would deliver the speech in every town in the State. In a few minutes the cashier, on Mr. Sharon's order, reported that the collateral was all right and paid the happy Fitch the desired amount.

Three months afterward, having gone through the money in speculation and dissipation, Mr. Fitch made his appearance with another speech, this time of a very complimentary character, which he promised to deliver at every convenient opportunity for the same amount. This, too, proved good collateral, and the story would never have come to light if Fitch had not, in a moment of drunken frankness, told it himself.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS
OF FOREIGN LIFE.

The British Admiralty has ordered all warships at sea to make meterological reports, morning and evening, to wireless stations every day as long as they can keep in communication. This is to help the Meteorological Office in its forecasting.

Thomas King was fined in a London police court the other day for taking his baby to a pawnshop and trying to pawn it for 50 cents, wherewith to buy gin.

Japanese Jinrikisha men disapprove of the advent of the auto. They see in it a dangerous rival. The expression of their disapproval usually takes the form of a brick or cobblestone.

In a six-weeks' run at Drury Lane theatre 250,153 men, women and children saw the pantomime "Sindbad the Sailor."

"Fred Marshal" Tom Thumb (Richard Garnsey), who attracted large audiences by his diminutive stature fifty years ago, has just died at Wellington, Somerset, England, at the age of 73.

At a London mission meeting a man arose in the audience and asked the pathetic question: "Is it possible for a typewriter agent to be an honest man?" The missioner paused a few seconds in thought and then replied solemnly: "With God all things are possible."

Finding that stone-breaking and oakum-picking were not profitable enough, the authorities of Horsham, England, decided to put able-bodied paupers to work at grinding corn in a mill. Next day not a pauper was left in the almhouse.

The British Medical Journal wants to know why people go all out to a play in a theatre without coughing and cannot do the same in the case of a sermon in a church.

A small fable that had been many years in an almshouse at Bristol, England, was sent recently with other discarded furniture to an auction room, where it was recognized as a Chippendale and sold for $367.50.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 3: "The Duty of Testimony."
By REV. WALTER J. TOZER, D. D.
Acts 1. 8; Ps. xxxi. 5-6; Matt. x. 32, 33; Rom. x. 9, 10; Rev. xii. 11.

If it is a truth that men as a race is lost and that all men by practice are sinners and that Jesus Christ came to save all from their sins and that some of us are conscious that He has saved us, then one of the most startling duties on us is to tell as widely and effectively as possible the facts of our salvation and bear witness to Christ.

However severely the problems of our everyday existence may press upon us and the struggle for a living may tax time and energies, there is no one who needs or can do without the bread and butter problem absorbs the best of his effort and interest. Our needs are more pressing than those merely of the stomach. We must have bread, but we more urgently need Him who is our bread as well as the giver of every good thing. Our lives are stunted and mean when we keep them too close down to the merely earthly. We need God and the constant refreshing of His presence to live in any satisfactorily. The fullness and richness of our life do not consist even a little in the abundance of the things we have or the prominence of the place we occupy. True quality of life depends on the extent to which it is God filled.

So our duty and ability to witness for Christ do not depend on the amount of talent we have or the position to which we are placed.

What is it to witness for Christ?

Many seem to act as if it is making a formal speech or "testimony in meeting" for ordinary folks had preaching a sermon or giving an address by ministers and such like people.

We would not in the least underrate the value of sermons and the more formal varieties of Christian testimony, but there is a vast world of other witnessing for Christ that is scarcely important and which is the much neglected.

Let every one cultivate the habit of regularly speaking in the services of the church to be sure. There is great gain by such systematic methods to personal growth in the religious life. But this should be only the beginning of the work of witnessing. By far the more important is the unconscious testimony which breathes at all times from us in the words and smiles from the rose because it is a rose.

So we are to be so thoroughly Christian at all times and in every place that the Christ light most naturally shines through the face, and the Christ tones speak through the voice, and the Christ presence is felt by the grip of *the fingers, the flash of the eye,* the spring of the step and every line of the countenance and curve of the body.

Is this fancy, do you say? It is our business to make it veritable—practically everyday fact. And shame on the Church if we have not already begun it in right good earnest. We can by love Him and want to show that love. Then *begin to do it by making your tones of* voice sound like His. A good imitation, now! Be that as it may, it is very apparent to be. The lips must speak from the heart. Fill the mind and heart with Jesus, live all the time with Him, and we shall talk like Him and look and act like Him. This is the best kind of witnessing possible.

Let us have fellowship *in spirit,* and we shall also have fellowship with Him in work.

Love's Debt.

It is often said that a service rendered and another loved is its own reward. It is worth to look for love's reward. Earth holds no sweeter pleasure than that of bestowing love and blessings upon those whom we love—the surrounding of dear lives with comforts and enjoyments at the expense of our toil and sacrifice. It sanctifies labor and robs all hardship of its sting to know that through it our hands can pour out gifts, our arms can infold those dependent—for like a protecting garment, but we long to see the face beam, the eyes brighten. "It is love's dear recompense. It would be neither hunger nor natural not to long for and expect it.

God deserves all hours out the treasures of His goodness and beneficence. He guards us through the careless days and thoughtless nights. He is patient with the patience of the Most High, but still the heart of love that is above all human love yearns for recognition. He sends His gifts upon the just and the unjust, indeed, and is kind to the unthankful, but it is upon those who know and rejoice in His love that He bends the smile of the Father.—Forward.

To Claim God For Our Own.

The Lord is my Shepherd; He maketh me to lie down; He leadeth me; He restoreth my soul. Take your attention from yourself a little while and look at Him, for, since it was Christ put upon your lips, you have ever need it with anything more than the lips; if you have any right to use it; if you have ever taken any steps toward winning the right to use it. Nothing can God call our own, to have and enjoy Him as ours, means—as Christ, our Master, said over and over again—that we give ourselves to Him and take Him to our hearts. Sheep do not choose their shepherd, but man has to choose, else the peace and the fullness of life which are here figured remain a dream and become no experience of Him.—Professor George Adam Smith.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 3.
By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Being Honest with yourself and God.—Luke xii. 1-3; Josh. xxiv, 14.

Dishonesty toward God, or, as it is more commonly called, hypocrisy, has prevailed throughout all time. It began with Cain, who made an offering to God, but not in sincere and honest manner. In the days of Joshua there were those among the children of Israel who professed to believe in God, yet worshiped idols, and therefore he was called upon to exhort them to "fear the Lord and serve Him in sincerity and in truth and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood and in Egypt and serve ye the Lord." In the time of Christ the Pharisees were the personification of hypocrisy, and the Master often denounced them for their false professions and warned His disciples against their example. And how much hypocrisy there is in the religions world today! How many profess religion, yet do not possess it! How many have the form of godliness, but not its power! All such are dishonest with themselves and with God. Many of them are deceiving even themselves while they are *trying to deceive* God. No doubt many Pharisees of Christ's day really believed themselves to be all they professed. They were blind, and, while ever ready to pick flaws in others, they could see no faults in themselves. No more pitiable condition can be imagined than for a man to be hypocritical in his religion and yet to think that he is honest and sincere. His case is almost hopeless, for if we do not realize our sinfulness it will be impossible for us to seek pardon for it. Let us therefore examine our hearts thoroughly and see whether we are really what we profess to be—whether we are honest in our religious lives.

There is every reason why we should be sincere and honest in religion, and no argument can be advanced in favor of hypocrisy, for hypocrisy avails nothing with God. We may deceive men for a time by pretense, but God cannot be deceived. Insincere religion is no religion. "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Otherwise it is not worship, but mockery. The hypocrite may repeat prayers, but he never prays. God sees the heart, and no religious forms, however numerous or elaborate, can make up for insincerity in the heart. Moreover, hypocrisy is soon detected. Job declares that hypocrisy is like the spider's web. How apt the illustration! The spider's web is wonderfully woven, but what is weaker? And how much care and skill are carefully weave a false life, sooner or later its true character will be known. We may deceive men for a time, but not for all time. We may even deceive ourselves, but in the day of judgment, if not before, the scales will fall from our own eyes, and, with shame and remorse, we will call upon the hills and *mountains to fall upon us and cover* us. And in that day Christ tells us that "there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, neither hid that shall not be known." Those who avoid detection in this life will then have their true character made known.

Why should any one be satisfied with mere religious pretense? It is just as easy, even more so, to have religion itself. God will give any one who wants it a new heart and help him to lead a sincere life. So why should we be satisfied with mere profession? If religion is worth having, it is not its possession infinitely more valuable? Let us therefore love and serve God, but let us be sure that we do it "in sincerity and in truth."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. i. 1-6; v. 1, 10; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Matt. vi. 1-18; v. John 19-24; Acts v. 1-11; Rom. xv. 11, 12; Gal. vi. 7, 8; Eph. iv. 25-32; Phil. iv. 8, 9; Rev. xxi. 10, 22-27.

His Farewell.

The closing paragraphs of Mr. Vogt's farewell letter when resigning the general secretary-ship of the United Society of Christian Endeavor are simply beautiful. We would make Christian Endeavor your chief private concern this year. Study it from all sides. Interest in it all the especially influential people you can. Make it thoroughly successful in your church. There was never a day so full of big so large possibilities as today. I have probably seen more of its failures than you have and more of its successes, and I know those possibilities. Almost heartily I wish you great personal blessing, a little suffering as possible and as many of the glad things of life as may come. Already I begin to *think how short the time for accom*plishment is. Truly I hope you may have the great delight of laying your hand to some task that will help to bring in His day of justice and righteousness and love."

A Russian Convention.

In the Russian province, in Wenden, a number of delegates from the Baltic provinces and Lithuania met to hold the second session of the Baltic provinces. An excursion was made to the house of prayer of the Brotherhood of Wesenshof, and the Christian Endeavor convention proceeded by train, on invitation of their highnesses the Princesses Marie and Sophie Lwen, to Castle Kreman. There a chapel service was held and a society of Christian Endeavor was formed. Their highnesses being enrolled as active members.

In Samoa.

The Christian Endeavor pledge is called by the Samoans "Feagiga," which literally signifies "covenant." "The Samoans," says a missionary, "regard everything in the nature of a covenant as being unspeakably solemn."

NEW JERSEY BOYS CAMP

Meeting of Chamber Leader In Elizabeth Yesterday.

W. H. TAYLOR LEADER

Charles R. Scott, Boys State Secretary, to Be Relieved—Annual Bulletin Just Issued.

Elizabeth, Feb. 25.—W. H. Taylor will be the leader this year in charge of the Jersey Boys' Camp, which is conducted under the auspices of the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association *each summer on the shore* of Lake Wawayanda, in the Sussex hills of this State.

Charles R. Scott, the State secretary of boys' work, is to be relieved, so that he may have more time to supervise this and the several other association camps of New Jersey. His headquarters during the summer will be at Wawayanda, *just the same as* in former years, but he will spend three or more days a week in the other camps. Mr. Taylor is well qualified to superintend the State camp, as he has camped and canoed in Maine and New Brunswick. He is graduate of Allegheny College, and while there was a pitcher of the baseball team for four years and captain of the football team during his junior year. After leaving college he was secretary of the boys' department of the Montclair Y. M. C. A., and later accepted the position of physical director of the East Orange High School, where he is now located. Mr. Taylor was an assistant leader to Mr. Scott during the last two years, and so is familiar with the details and principles of the association camp.

The committee of which Charles T. Kilborne is chairman has just issued the annual bulletin announcing the camp for this year. It will open Thursday, June 27, and three periods of two weeks each will be conducted. This will make it possible to accommodate 300 campers. Last year fifty were unable to attend on account of lack of room, and it is expected that the applications will come in just as rapidly as in former years. A special camp for employed boys will again be conducted over Labor Day.

During the last six years nearly 800 young men and boys from every section of the State have been in attendance, and the equipment has been steadily improved, until now it is valued at about $3,000. Last year a lodge was erected, which includes a dining-room, with open fireplace, kitchen and storeroom. A shop has also been placed at the disposal of the campers fully equipped with tools, so that they may make souvenirs, camp furniture and boats. Geo. H. Hogeman, of Orange, was elected camp treasurer at the recent meeting, and Frank F. Gray, of Montclair, recording secretary. The other members of the executive committee are Charles T. Kilborne, Orange, chairman; H. S. Park, Paterson, and Ival P. Flood, of Poughkeepsie, who will succeed W. H. Wones as secretary of the Newark boys' department on April 1. L. E. Hawkins and Charles R. Scott, the State secretaries, are ex-officio members.

The meeting of the camp leaders held here yesterday was presided over by Mr. Kilborne, and those present were L. E. Hawkins, State secretary; Charles R. Scott, camp supervisor; P. D. Fagans, leader of the Trenton camp; F. G. Moran, of the Camden camp; W. E. Bunn, of Lakewood, leader; Archibald Cullens, leader of the southern county camp; Mr. Taylor, the leader-elect of the State camp; A. H. Bull, member *of the State camp committee,* and others who are considering the establishment of local camps in other parts of the State.

REGIMENTAL TROPHY GOES TO COMPANY K

RECEIVED AT REVIEW IN TRENTON—MEDALS FOR STAR MILITIAMEN.

Company K has a prominent part of the ceremonies attendant on the Second Regiment review at Trenton Thursday night. The company received the regimental trophy shield, for general efficiency. Division General J. Farmer Wanser was the reviewing officer.

The following members of Company K received the 100 per cent. medals:

Sergeant Charles A. Peterson, Quartermaster-Sergeant Albert I. Littell, Sergeant Oliver R. Pearson, Jr., two years; Sergeant Alfred T. Tranband, two years; Sergeant George L. DeCamp, two years; Corporals LeRoy DeCamp, two years; James L. Niles, two years; Robert E. Goldsack, James B. Conkling, Clarence H. Bilyeu, Lendrum Jennings, two years; Privates Jesse A. Dayton, two years; Eugene P. Dorman, Charles Kolfoed, two years; Edward Slingland, Oliver Ulmer, Percy W. Vail, two years; Philip E. Winter.

Corporal William E. Bond received the Collins medal for high score in marksmanship. His score was 336 out of a possible 150 on two, three and five hundred yard ranges.

GOTHAM'S AMUSEMENTS

Miss Ida Tarbell, the magazine writer who exposed Standard Oil for the first time, attended a matinee at the New York Hippodrome last week, and with a woman friend occupied seats HH-56-57 in the top gallery these seats being in about the tenth row of the cheapest seats. Miss Tarbell explained at the box office, when she secured the tickets, that she wanted to view the Hippodrome performance from the standpoint of the masses, and voluntary went into the cheaper seats so as to observe the effect of this performance upon the people around her. After the matinee she said the effect of the dazzling extravaganza on the people near her, was phenomenal, and that hundreds of them remained motionless in their seats after the final curtain, evidently unable to realise that the dream of fairyland was over and that they must depart.

When it is to happen no one knows—not even Miss Starr knows what comes of the dainty little actress, who has leaped into immediate popularity by her captivating portrayal of the leading role in Mr. Belasco's "Rose of the Rancho," hopes to have an opportunity to interpret one of Shakespeare's star-crossed heroine.

Miss Starr confessed her ambition to a woman friend the other day under a pledge of secrecy, which is why it appears in cold type, for she is too modest to broadcast it from the housetops. She wouldn't play Juliet now, though she had the chance. With characteristic good sense she recognizes the intricacies of tragedy and is content to wait until her experience shall have matured. Her ambition is to work and become a serious actress.

"Some people think that small women should play youthful parts always," she said. "That's beautiful; but to get away from that and to be taken seriously on the strength of your art, that's real ambition."

She has a scrapbook containing some fine notices of her serious work during her brief career as a stock actress, particularly of her death scene she played in Pinero's 'Lady Bountiful,' in San Francisco. The tenor of those notices is sufficiently flattering to warrant her in raising longing eyes to the altitude where Juliet sits enthroned. Add to that her delightful personality for a premise, how she would play the part under Belasco's quickening touch!

Keith & Proctor's Shows.

Recent important happenings in *vaudeville have again brought the* seven Keith & Proctor houses in Manhattan and Jersey City before the public in a most prominent way. In the new alliance of Percy G. Williams and Hammerstein with the booking offices of B. F. Keith has evolved one immense clearing house for the vaudeville performers who *are now enabled to negotiate con*tracts through the United Booking Offices of America for a year's time instead of weeks as heretofore. Coincidental with the publication of the union for booking purposes only of Williams & Hammerstein with Keith and Proctor came the announcements of a direct transfer of policy in the amusement scheme at Keith & Proctor's uptown houses. Beginning with the usual matinees on Monday, February 25, Keith & Proctor's stock company, which for several years past has won an enviable success at the 125th Street theatre between Park and Lexington avenues, will open at the Harlem Opera House on West *125th street, near Seventh avenue* and make its permanent home there hereafter and continue the presentation of the great dramatic successes of the past season, with the popular favorites of the stock, including Miss Morgan, Mr. McAllister, Miss Scott, Mr. Norton, Mr. Hanley, Mr. Hill, Miss Deshan, Miss Ran*dolph, r. Howell and Harry O'Neil,* the stage director with others will all be moved in this transfer and the same identical policy of stock plays and vaudeville at the same popular prices will prevail. For the future the home of Harlem's favorite stock company will be at the Harlem Opera House instead of at the 125th *Street theatre. When the stock pol*icy begins next week at the Harlem Opera House, the transfer of Keith & Proctor's all star vaudeville, which has been so successfully conducted at the Harlem Opera House, will be made to the East 125th Street theatre and the same big high-class Harlem Opera House shows will find an *abiding place in the new environment* further East on 125th street, which has become the company's new home. In this complete exchange and transference of policies between the Harlem Opera House and the 125th Street theatre, uptown patrons of Keith & Proctor's have expressed *genuine pleasure. The admirers of* the stock company are delighted to know their favorites are to be housed hereafter in the spacious opera house and the great legion of vaudeville devotees welcome the presentation of all star vaudeville in the 125th Street theatre with special fervor.

The triumph of Miss Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Rancho," the new Belasco-Tully drama which is crowding the Belasco theatre to its doors at every performance, is still the talk of the town. Never has the success of an individual artist, hitherto comparatively unknown, been more emphatic or genuine. It is not the sudden outburst of a clever young girl who has come into the light opportunity, but the substantial, enduring, unqualified triumph which always is the reward of definite and deserving genius. Under the sure but gentle guidance of Mr. Belasco, Miss Starr has been brought to that point of excellence in her art which places her at once among the most applauded artists, and carries the fame of her fine achievement to every household through the country. Her personality and work seem to appeal with particular earnestness to the ladies, for, while every night at the Belasco sees the house entirely sold out, the rush at the matinees has been necessary to close the doors long before 2 o'clock and refuse the further *sale of tickets.*

Philosophy of "The Man of the Hour."

Horrigan (the Political Boss)—"It's best to keep them judges on the anxious seat—it teaches 'em their place!"

"The man who doesn't 'graft' hasn't the chance—or he's a fool."

Gibbs—"The people have the votes, you know."

Horrigan—"Yes, they vote—but we count."

Ald. Phelan (after he had defeated his old enemy, Horrigan) "Yes, Horrigan's a game bird—but he flies low."

The Mayor—"When it comes to following the styles the men are just as bad as the women."

Dallas (his fiancee)—"They are, but you are the first man who ever acknowledged it."

It's a wise playwright who recognizes his own play after the manager, stage manager and star have taken a *fall out of it.*

This "government by injunction" habit has spread to the stage. A Pittsburg authoress threatened proceedings against Belasco for making play by a star, and a New York playwright followed suit with effective results—another proof of "commercialism of the drama."

Briggs—"What's the difference between a show girl with a pale blue voice and a comic opera prima donna? (average type)."

Jiggs—"A large sum of money."

"An uncommonly good play and an excellent performance, made 'Clothes,' as presented by Grace George and company, at the Illinois a source of genuine enjoyment." W. L. Hubbard in the Chicago Tribune.

Otto Fenn, one of the fishermen of "Neptune's Daughter" at the New York Hippodrome, while in the big water tank one afternoon last week with such force that he went to the bottom of the tank. He is an expert swimmer and always swims under water with his eyes open. The water was remarkably clear owing to the great illumination overhead, and near the bottom of the tank, nine feet below the surface, Mr. Fenn saw a large mud turtle. The turtle tried to escape him, but Mr. Fenn chased it and grabbed it with one hand. Then he came up to the surface and proudly exhibited his catch. The mud turtle is now an honored guest in his dressing room at the Hippodrome, and will be promptly adopted into the Hippodrome menagerie when there is five inches long, and is believed to have been a resident of the water tank since it was an infant, having entered through the water main when it was very small.

Hippodrome—Neptune's Daughter, Pioneer Days and European Circus Specialties. In "Neptune's Daughter," which people will appear in real water. The most gorgeous ballet *ever seen. "Pioneer Days" is a great* western spectacle.

Lyric Theatre—Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe for week of February 25. Monday "Jeanne d'Arc;" Tuesday, "Twelfth Night;" Wednesday, "Hamlet;" Thursday and Friday, "Romeo and Juliet;" Saturday matinee, "Jeanne d'Arc;" Saturday night, "Hamlet."

Princess—Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in William Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide."

Casino Theatre—Louis Mann in Roderick C. Penfield and Gustave Kerker's musical comedy, "The Girl From Vienna."

Majestic Theatre—Henry Miller will present a military drama by Louis E. Shipman, "On Parole."

Lew Fields' Herald Square Theatre —Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Benjamin M. Kaye's play, "The Road to Yesterday," with Minnie Dupree, *opened at Lew Fields' Herald Square* theatre on New Year's Eve.

John I. Mitchell, of this city, has been visiting friends at Junction, Hunterdon county.

Mrs. Adam Zimmerman and daughter, of Bound Brook, have been visiting relatives in town.

Thomas Neigh, of *Califon,* is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Miss Nellie VanZandt, of East Sixth street, is visiting relatives in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vail and daughter, of North Broad street, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leonard, of Elizabeth, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Moon, of the borough, on Friday.

Mrs. Elias Reevers, of High Bridge, has been visiting relatives in Plainfield.

Miss Bessie Williams and Mr. Hart, of Philadelphia, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin Drake, of Duer street, returned home yesterday.

EX-REP. JOHN T. DUNN HAS PASSED AWAY

SERVED TERM IN CONGRESS FROM OLD EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Former Congressman John T. Dunn died at the Alexian Hospital, at Elizabeth, at noon Friday. He was in his 63th year. He had been a sufferer from kidney trouble for several years. He leaves a widow and one daughter, who is the wife of Lawyer John F. Brown. . .

John T. Dunn was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1838, and came to this country with his parents. He came to New Jersey in 1845. The story of his life is one of extraordinary interest. He was self-educated, and although in the latter years of his life a lawyer by profession and at one time a representative of the people in the halls of Congress, he started in life at the age of seven years as a farm boy in this State. Tiring of this he, at the age of eleven, shipped at Atlantic City as a cabin boy on a trading vessel bound for the West Indies. For two years he followed the fortunes of the sailorman and then turned up at Gloucester City, where he secured employment as a bobbin boy in a mill. His next turning his attention to iron molding and some time afterward tried his hand at brass turning and as a silver burnisher at Frankford, Pa. He subsequently served his time as a house painter and followed that business for a number of years.

He manifested about this time a deep interest in politics and spoke at Norwich, Conn., during the Douglass campaign on the same platform with the "Little Giant." He was elected councilman of Elizabeth in 1878 and again in 1891. He served as a member of the Assembly from Union county in 1878, '78, '80, '81 and '82, being the Speaker of the House during the latter term. In 1892 he was elected to Congress from the old Eighth district, over Winfield S. Chamberlain, Republican, of Bayonne, by a majority of 993.

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress he was opposed by James E. Martine and for a time the contest was a close one, but Martine was confident of success. Martine assured his friends of his own triumph up to the last moment. But Dunn had the votes.

PLAINFIELD WON THE DUAL ATHLETIC MEET

BURGESS WAS THE STAR PERFORMER; CLINCHED THE TROPHY FOR LOCALS.

Plainfield won the dual Y. M. C. A. athletic meet from Passaic at the Association gymnasium Thursday night. The winners got three firsts in the five events. They made a clean sweep of the potato race and clinched the meet.

Burgess was the star of the contest. His splendid work gave Plainfield the premier place, and he showed a brand of pluck that makes him worthy of all the cordial things that are said of his performance. His battle with Grubb in the high dive was heroic. Grubb held the event in the hollow his hand, but Burgess clung to him pluckily and fell down at the 5 feet 9 inch dive after gallant attempts at a mark that was hopeless to clear him. He went over the 5 feet 8 inch raise wholly on his nerve.

The events:

Standing broad jump—Burgess, 9 feet 5 inches; Grubb, 9 feet 3½ *inches; Adelson, 9 feet 2 inches.*

Shot put—Leonard, 37 feet, 9¾ inches; Collier, 34 feet 8 inches; Collins, 34 feet 5¼ inches.

Running high jump—Burgess, 5 feet 1 inch; Grubb, 5 feet 1 inch; Odell, 4 feet 11 inches.

High dive—Grubb, 5 feet 9 inches; Burgess, 5 feet 8 inches; Stutsman, 5 feet 4 inches.

Potato race—Collins, first; Douglass, second; Templin, third; time, (Douglass) 58 seconds; 250 yards.

Officials—Referee, E. B. Barnes, A. L. N. A.; judges, F. H. Baker, Passaic; J. Hemlock, Passaic; Harry Bell, Plainfield; G. L. Listman, Plainfield.

The Plainfield team gets a silver cup. The individual winners received badges after the meet. The Passaic team and the officials were entertained at supper.

Arthur Wynne, assistant Sunday editor of the New York World, and Louis Biebermann, art director of the same paper, were guests over Saturday and yesterday of Alfred Zimmerman, of Central avenue. Mr. Zimmerman is the circulation manager of the World.

Franklyn S. Smith, formerly an instructor at the Plainfield High School, but now of Montclair, has been visiting Philip S. Suffern, of East Sixth street.

Alfred J. Giddis, of Cedington avenue, has been detained at home the past week with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, of West Fourth street, are parents of a daughter born to them Saturday.

W. C. Randolph, formerly of Chicago, but now of New York, is spending a few days in town with relatives.

RIVAL ICE CONCERN WITH $150,000 CAPITAL

Watchung Ice and Storage Company to Dig Immense Artificial Lake.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Lake At Watchung, To Be 30 Feet Deep—Ice Houses, Cold Storage House and Artificial Plant Included.

The Watchung Ice and Cold Storage Company has been incorporated at Trenton with a capital stock of $150,000, and when the concern's plans are carried out there promises to be a great improvement in the ice business in this city. A number of New York capitalists have interested themselves in the enterprise and it is their intention to carry out the original plans made by Plainfield men.

About 400 acres of property at Watchung, located south of the plant of the Natural Ice Company, has been acquired. The tract is directly on the road leading to Bridgewater Hotel and is well adapted for the purposes desired. It forms a natural basin. It is proposed to establish a lake there about a mile and a quarter long, from 400 to 900 feet wide, with an average depth of thirty feet.

Besides making the large lake, where it is expected to gather ice during the winter season, a number of modern ice-houses will be located on the banks. In addition a cold storage building will be erected for the convenience of the farmers and other residents during the summer season. To provide against any possible loss by reason of a mild winter, the company will erect an up-to-date artificial ice plant, the completion of which will operate the artificial plant and store its product so that in any event there will be no possibility of a shortage in warm weather.

It is estimated that there will be an outlay for the start of at least $160,000. Of this amount $25,900 will be used to build a dam, and the balance will be used for the erection of an ice plant and storage houses. It is expected that work will be started early in the spring so that the plant will be completed in the fall.

The Consolidated Engineering Co., *of 43* Exchange place, New York, which did all the work for the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company at Niagara Falls, has been engaged to do the engineering work at Watchung. The company will put a large force of men at work with the idea of completing the contract at the earliest possible date.

While the incorporators are all New York men, inducements are offered the local merchants. It is proposed to issue 6 per cent. interest-bearing debenture bonds and an opportunity will be given to Plainfield people to subscribe to these in any amount from $100 to $5,000. The way it is expected to make the company one *of mutual interest. The idea is that* any person may subscribe for bonds according to the amount of ice used by them during the season, and besides getting the ice at wholesale price will also receive interest on their investment.

BAXTER ISSUES NOTICE TO ALL SCHOOL BOARDS

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SAYS R.R. TAX MONEY IS TIED UP

Charles J. Baxter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, believes that the immediate wants of the public school system are seriously threatened by the popular belief that because of the largely increased tax levied against railroads it will not be necessary to make the usual provision for assistance to the schools. Circular letters were sent from his office at Trenton Friday declaring that the public has been sadly misinformed as to the situation. He says the apportionment of money that is assured is insufficient to make adequate provision for the unusual outlay that will be required for the school year of 1907-'08.

Mr. Baxter points out that the additional money expected from the railroads is now tied up by litigation, which may mean a long delay. He urges boards of estimate to make out their budgets independently of the taxes in dispute. The amount needed for schools next year is estimated at $7,883,000.

Mrs. George S. McGinnis, of Somerset street, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Otteson, of Second place, have returned from a trip to Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bromfield, of Franklin place, have returned from a trip to Denver, Col.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1907.

THE SALOON PROBLEM SOLVED.

The Newark Evening News gives Plainfield credit for solving the saloon question and deservingly so. As has been repeatedly stated in these columns, Plainfield arrived at satisfactory solution of the problem long before a Bishops bill was ever dreamed of; in fact, the principal features of that meritorious law have been in force here for years. In commenting on the subject, the Newark paper says:

"The city of Plainfield has been exploited again and again, both reference to its management of saloons, yet each year brings to the fore new reasons for making further comments upon the same topic. At the March meeting of the Plainfield Council, it is now probable there will be no new applications whatever for saloon licenses. Twelve men who have been granted licenses for the past fifteen or twenty years have applied for renewals and will be granted them. There are are no remonstrances against, and no complaints by the police, they have kept decently, orderly, all-abiding places and they will be permitted to continue in business upon payment of the license fee of $1,000 each. Since 1897 the number of hotels and saloons in Plainfield has been reduced from seventeen to twelve and the fees have been increased from $700 to $1,000. The Plainfield Council has come to the conclusion that twelve drinking places are enough for the city, and those who might have some inclination to open new places think about made up their minds that it is not worth while to apply for new licenses. Council in Plainfield seems to have solved the saloon question, even if it has not solved the liquor question."

FOR POPULAR ELECTION.

In very short order Monday the Assembly passed a resolution providing that the Legislature as soon as possible notify Congress that New Jersey desires an amendment to the Federal Constitution to permit the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. The resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Alexander and went through without a dissenting vote. The reason for such action just at this time is best explained by the Hudson lawmaker who introduced the bill—that

"There is a popular sentiment toward this amendment. In view of the fact that Congress will adjourn March 4, it is necessary that this resolution be passed at once. By doing so Congress may submit the amendment this year, and it can be submitted to the Legislatures of the respective States next year. If this is not done promptly another year will have been lost."

Article V, of the Constitution of the United States, makes provision for the necessary amendment. The article in question is couched in this language: "The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or on the applications of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which in either case shall be valid, to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress * *."

MORE REGULAR POLICEMEN.

No great harm would have been done the city had the Common Council Monday seen fit to increase the regular police force to twenty-six men. It appears to be a condition of affairs when second story jobs and other forms of burglaries are commonly attributed to the fact that there are not a sufficient number of policemen patrolling the streets at night; yet such is the case. When it is realized that some of those on duty after nightfall have "beats" covering over five miles of city streets, anyone can readily see why it is next to impossible for the officers to obtain the best possible results. According to reliable reports, Orange, Montclair and many other nearby places have a larger proportion of policemen.

If Chief Kiely is to be expected to maintain his department at the very highest possible standard of excellence, his recommendations should be complied with. There is no criticism to be made in this respect so far as the Councilmanic police board is concerned for that body will fully in accord with his views. The trouble lay with the Common Council.

George Whitlock Unfortunate.

George Whitlock, of Big Front street, only a few months ago he fell and fractured his arm, which laid him up three or four weeks. Last week he slipped and fell on the ice in front of his home and severely injured his knee which now detains him at home.

SALOON POLICY IS FIXED By Unanimous Vote, Without Remonstrance, Twelve Licenses Are Granted

NET THE CITY, $11,600

Ten Retail and Two Wholesale Licenses—4 Peddlers' Licenses Continued.

For the first time in the history of the Common Council, the customary applications for liquor licenses were granted without a dissenting vote, Monday, and with nothing but a harmonious spirit prevailing upon the members. An absence of remonstrances from citizens was also apparent, the only petition presented coming from the Society of Friends, which does the same thing with unceasing regularity year after year. The occurrence was so noteworthy that Councilman Tyler took occasion to comment upon it and assert that Plainfield could justifiably praise itself for its handling of the saloon question.

There were ten retail and two wholesale licenses granted as follows: Retail, John A. Staats, John and Frank Clark, Jacob Blimm, Henry Haurand, Jerome W. Leary, Michael F. Watson, Henry Windham, John Rafferty, Christian Gloekler and A. D. Findlay; wholesale, Eastern Hudson Company and Frank Lilke. The retail places pay $1,000 each a year for the privilege of selling liquors and the wholesalers go their license for $500. Thus it will be seen that the net returns to the city are $11,600.

When the license applications have been made from year to year there was always a hitch over some one of them and there were times when the arguments led to a feeling of bitterness among the councilmen. The remonstrance has also been noticeable and as a rule when the clerk was ready to begin proceedings he would have to read off several yards of names, the owners asking that the applicants be given the "go by." The number of those remonstrating has been getting lower and lower and it is now thought the traffic is well in hand.

After the last one had been granted, last night, Mr. Tyler took the floor and said that it was such an extra occasion for congratulation that it was fitting to call attention to it. Plainfield's settlement of the saloon question, he said, has been watched by the entire State and he hoped it would continue this way. Public opinion is the solution after all, he continued, and to the people belongs the credit. In concluding he declared that the saloon district ordinance had proven satisfactory and that Mayor Fisk was among those greatly pleased with its operation.

At Mr. Buxton's request, all hack, truck, peddler and other licenses except liquor, be extended to March 15 and all new applications be referred to the license committee.

PRIEST DENOUNCES THE DANCE HALLS

FATHER DELEHANTY SPEAKS AT ST. MARY'S ON THEIR EVILS.

Rev. Father Delehanty addressed the congregation at St. Mary's church Sunday morning concerning the practice on the part of some of the parishioners of attending dances at public halls. The priest cautioned the members of his church against following such amusements, particularly during Lent, and urged them to refrain from visiting various halls. He said that he did not approve the practice at any time, and told his people that they were to avoid all appearance of secular amusement during the season of the church year, a time for fasting and prayer.

Father Delehanty also spoke on divorces, declaring them to be one of the crying evils of the day. In seven cities in America in ten years past there were 40,028 decrees granted. He deplored this condition of affairs and told of the terrible effect it is having on American life.

Plainfielders at the Wedding.

A party of thirty relatives and friends from New York and Plainfield accompanied Rutherford Mead Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood, to Boston, on Thursday, to attend his marriage to Miss Winifred Prentiss Kay. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. John Doull Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn W. Bright, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Miss Margaret Mead, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowe and Miss Wering, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Smith and Miss Trottie Smith.

Building Auto Garage.

Andrew C. Thompson, automobile dealer, is having a cement block one-story automobile garage and salesroom built on Park avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, next to Harper's stationery store, which will be one of the best equipped automobile garages in this city. Contracts have been given out and work will commence at once, and will be completed about April 1.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR ELKS GATHERING

Frederickson Made Captain; J. Flynn, Detective-Sergeant and Overbaugh Sergeant.

TWENTY-TWO REGULARS

Limit Placed When Tyler Opposes to Board's Recommendation—Specials Appointed.

As exclusively predicted in The Daily Press last week, the long contemplated promotions in the city police department were presented to the Common Council by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Monday night, and confirmed without a dissenting vote. In addition the force was designated to consist of twenty-two regular men instead of seventeen and the change will permit the addition of four men to do regular duty but to be listed as probationers. The latter move was brought about after an interesting debate in which Councilman Tyler finally made a move to make the regular force twenty-six men, compelling his colleagues to view the matter from his standpoint.

The promotions were intended to be put through soon after Mayor Fisk assumed office and the matter presented at the January meeting was as follows: For captain, Sergeant Christian Frederickson; for sergeant, Roundsman John Flynn; for detective-sergeant, Patrolman Florence S. McCarthy. Opposition developed in the Council, however, and the change was not brought about. Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, afterward asked permission to withdraw the appointments and when it was granted the Mayor Fisk did some speedy work. The slate was made over again and this is the way it went through last night:

For captain, Sergeant Christian Frederickson; for sergeant, Patrolman Herbert L. Overbaugh; for detective-sergeant, Roundsman John Flynn; for roundsman, Patrolman Morris Higgins. The promotions were acted upon singly and there was not a word of comment made from start to finish.

Later in the evening, Chairman Frank Randolph brought up the increased force project and offered a resolution, specifying that the number of regular men should be twenty-six and that the mayor be empowered to make the necessary number of appointments to fill the. He added by way of explanation that while the department at the present time is allotted seventeen regular men, it has twenty-two, five of them being probation men. The change would allow this continuation and the appointment of four others.

Mr. Tyler was quickly on his feet to remonstrate against what he called "more than a fifty per cent. increase in the regular force" and asked that twenty-two men would be plenty enough at this time.

"If you want more men to do active duty," he said, addressing Mr. Randolph, "you can appoint probationers as you have been doing and to get them to twenty-six. I for one do not like the idea of this jump from seventeen to twenty-six and I make an amendment to the motion that the regular number be twenty-two."

Further sparring followed, this move and when the vote was called for, only Messrs. Buxton, Montgomery, Charles Randolph and Frank Randolph stood against the amendment. As Councilman Tyler had won out they made it unanimous when the final vote was taken.

In connection with police business, George Dobson and Theodore Martin, who have been probation men, were made regulars and four new probationers were named. They are Nicholas Nolan, Richard Overland, Frank Sweeney and Cornelius McCarthy.

Mayor Fisk named the usual list of special policemen and appointed several new ones, among them Joseph Cooney, who has been a private watchman in the West Seventh street section for many years. A resolution introduced by Mr. Mellick further in the meeting fixes the number of specials at fifty-five.

On the Job.

A Baltimore man, who was recently a passenger on a Cunarder, tells of an incident of his trip that led him to the conclusion that your average seaman is not apt to waste much thought on his personal troubles. This sailor had met with an accident the second day out, the result of which was a bad cut on the head. The Baltimorian was most solicitous in his inquiries as to the seaman's welfare when he next saw the captain, and would undoubtedly have continued his sympathy had not a rough sea called to his mind his own suffering. Several days later, when he emerged, white and weak, from his stateroom, he suddenly remembered the poor sailor. In the course of the day the Baltimore man saw the man, with a strip of plaster on his forehead. "How is your head?" he asked, sympathetically. "West by south, sir," was the reply.—Harper's Weekly.

Sold Bank Building.

Through the agency of Robert L. Pierce, the bank building in Dunellen has been sold by Walter G. Runyon to Herbert L. Pierce. The consideration has not been made public.

After careful consideration of the points where financial encouragement would be likely to produce the best results, the executive Committee of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, has compiled its schedule for the distribution of $18,000 in prizes when the Elks go there for their annual reunion, the week beginning July 15.

The Executive Committee has entire charge of this great gathering—doubtless the greatest that Philadelphia has ever seen since the Centennial year, for 250,000 visitors are expected to be in that city throughout the week.

Of the little fortune which will be distributed in the money prizes $12,000 will be devoted to what is known as "special prizes," or band prizes.

In order that a lodge may win a special prize it is necessary that its band participate not only in the grand parade of lodges, on July 18, but in the various band parades, on Wednesday, July 17. That is to be the great spectacular event of the week, only it will be a spectacle for the ear, rather than for the eye. It unquestionably will be one of the most remarkable musical displays ever made in the world. In the Elks' mass band parade there are to be 100 bands, averaging thirty pieces or more. In other words, the total number of instruments in this grand band will approximate 3,000. If they are arranged to fill Broad street from curb to curb, each line bringing closely upon the heels of the line in front, the combined band will fill nearly three blocks.

Each band that has a band of thirty or more pieces participating in the two parades the Executive Committee will give $100, a certificate of superior merit being awarded to the band itself. An additional prize of $100 will go to the lodge having the largest band in both events, and there will be another prize of $100 to the lodge having the second largest band.

To lodges which have the largest number of members in line, all duly registered at the Philadelphia registration headquarters, there will be a first prize of $500, a second prize of $200 and a third prize of $100. Lodges within a radius of seventy-five miles of Philadelphia are not allowed to compete in this contest. To lodges presenting the best appearance in the big parade there will be three prizes of $300, $150 and $100. In making the award the judges will count appearance 40 per cent.; marching as 40 per cent., and general appearance as 20 per cent. This is a prize which every lodge is striving for. Word comes from Toledo, Ohio, that the famous Cherry Pickers—the big corps of the Toledo lodge is drilling regularly for the reunion, and will continue its practice straight through to the reunion week. The Cherry Pickers is only one of the famous marching organizations in the Order of Elks.

An effort is always made to have a great variety of uniforms in the parade. For instance, the Philadelphia delegation went to Denver last year with Admiral Schley's escort. The Wilkes-Barre lodge will probably march there next summer dressed as miners. To the lodges appearing in the "most unique" uniforms there will be three prizes of $500, $200 and $100 each.

Prizes will be awarded to lodges having the greatest aggregate mileage, as computed by the Philadelphia Registration Committee. Lodges outside the boundary of the United States will not be lodges within the seventy-five mile radius of Philadelphia will not be recognized in this award. The reason is obvious. A lodge within a few miles of the city might easily arrange to send every member to the hall of the Hawaii lodge, by sending half a dozen delegates, would roll up a mileage against which a Chicago, Cleveland or St. Louis lodge, would have no show. There will be a first, second and third mileage contest will be $300; second, $150, and third, $100.

Three prizes, $150, $100 and $50, will be awarded to the lodges having the largest number of women folk in attendance at the reunion, the award being made according to the number of women registered at the general registration headquarters and according to percentage of membership of lodge. This prize will be duplicated for lodges within the seventy-five-mile radius.

Upon the basis of artistic merit and originality of design prizes of $300, $200 and $100 will be awarded for the most attractive floats in the Thursday parade.

The fattest Elk will get $25; the leanest, $25; the tallest, $25, and the shortest, $25.

There will be a prize of $150 for the prettiest banner.

For lodges within the seventy-five-mile radius having the largest number of members registered and marching in the Thursday parade there will be three prizes—$300, $150 and $100.

Prizes amounting to $2,550 have been offered for decorations and illuminations of business houses and dwellings.

The first prize will be $500; the second, $400; third, $300; fourth, $200, and fifth, $100.

Then, there will be another set of prizes for daylight decorations exclusively. The smallest private dwelling has just as much opportunity of winning one of these prizes as the biggest store or office block. The judges will not take into consideration the amount of money spent on a decoration nor the size of the display. Taste and effect will be the only decorations. Winners of the daylight decoration prizes will receive $450, $250, $150, $100 and $50. In no instance will more than one prize be awarded to a single concern.

SALE OF CIGARETTES ON THE INCREASE.

Despite Adverse Laws More Are Sold Than Ever Before.

Official statistics and data gathered by the United States Tobacco Journal show that, notwithstanding the enactment of plenary anti-cigarette laws by some State legislatures, the use of cigarettes is continually increasing, the year 1906 being a record year in the industry.

The increase in the sale of cigarettes for the last twelve months reached the enormous figures of $51,-600,000. There also was an increase in 1906 of nearly 1,000,000 pounds in the import of Turkish tobacco. From Cuba were exported last year 15,643,000 packages of cigarettes, an increase of 4,000,000 over 1905.

The United States Tobacco Journal says that in the States where anti-cigarette laws are in force, these laws frequently serve to bring all such restrictive measures into contempt, particularly the really useful ones, prohibiting juvenile smoking etc. In one instance, indeed, advantage was taken of an anti-cigarette crusade to actually promote the sale of the article.

"The usual wild statements about cigarettes containing all kinds of poisons having been circulated," says The United States Tobacco Journal, "one of the largest manufacturers in the country caused his principal brand to be analyzed by responsible medical bodies, who rendered the usual verdict that the cigarettes were entirely free from any deleterious matter. The results of these analyses were gathered together by the manufacturer, and, together with other authentic matter favorable to cigarettes in general, printed in pamphlet form and widely circulated throughout the country, with the consequence that popular prejudice against the article was considerably abated."

Even in Pennsylvania, with its great tobacco industry, an anti-cigarette bill has been presented to the Legislature. It virtually prohibits the sale of cigarettes, and also of cigarette paper or wrappers. The penalty is fixed at not less than $25 or more than $100 for each offense. The bill does not include the jobbers doing an interstate business.

HUGH FOX CHAMPIONS CHILD LABOR MEASURE

ALEXANDER BILL SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT COMMITTEE HEARING.

Hugh Fox, of this city, president of the State's Charities and Aid Association, was one of the principal speakers on the Child-Labor bills at a hearing before the House committee at Trenton, Monday, after the introduction of the subject by Mrs. Emily Williamson, of Elizabeth. She talked of the selfish interest of glass-blowers in South Jersey, who stated that they would not allow their sons to work in the glass factories.

Mr. Fox charged that the workmen themselves were opposed to the proposed measure. He asked, "where were the manufacturers? None of the latter appeared in opposition to the bill.

Mrs. Williamson asked every glass-blower in succession if he would allow his child to go into the factory, and every man said "No." But they all said that the industry would go to pieces if the age limit was raised to sixteen years.

The Alexander measure prohibits children from working in factories before sixteen years of age, working more than ten hours a day, or fifty-five hours a week, and not before the age of sixteen between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. It is stated that the bill will be reported favorably.

A pound social will be held at the home of Mrs. William Bemler at Watchung tomorrow night.

BIG HOME PLANNED FOR FIRST NATIONAL

REPORTED THAT BANK IS NEGOTIATING FOR FINGER PROPERTY.

Keeping pace with the progressive spirit shown by the banking institutions of Plainfield generally, the First National Bank, it is said, is considering an improvement which will make its building one of the ornaments of the city. The plan in question, according to report is nothing less than a scheme to more than double the size of its present accommodations, which in turn will give it unusual facilities for conducting its business.

Negotiations are underway, it is said, for the taking over of the property on Somerset street, near Front, owned by George Finger. The deal will also include the large driveway which like the Finger building runs back of the bank's present structure, having a frontage on Somerset street of about 80 feet. This will give the bank the full depth of the property from Front street back to the raceway and will allow it an entrance on Somerset street.

The plan is said to include the transforming of the present rectangular building into an "L" shape structure, with entrances on both thoroughfares. This will allow a large lobby and reception space in the Front street entrance and will also give a similarly large space for patrons in the Somerset street entrance. Moreover, the bank will also be able to install more safe deposit vaults and other similar facilities.

The Plainfield Trust Company took the initiative some time ago by erecting what is considered the handsomest banking building in this section of the State. The Plainfield Savings Bank is now remodelling its building and when the improvements are completed it too will have one of the finest buildings in the vicinity.

TREE COMMISSION WILL BE APPOINTED

RESOLUTION TO THAT EFFECT PASSED BY COUNCIL LAST NIGHT.

Councilman Montgomery's plan to establish a tree commission in the city, as broached by him at the regular session early in the month, met with success when introduced at Monday's council meeting. He presented a resolution to the effect that three commissioners be appointed, whose purpose it will be to direct the care of the city's trees, and it was passed unanimously.

At Mr. Montgomery's request, President Daniel Hurled Mayor Fisk to address the Council on the matter as the commission has long been desired by him. He declared that Plainfield's trees form one of its principal attractions but that insects and lack of care were rapidly destroying them. There is no city official at the present time, he said, whose duty it is to look after them and the appointment of a commission would bring them in direct charge. The commission cannot ask for more than $3,000 a year to follow up its work and it is probable that half that amount will be enough.

"My idea has been to appoint Elliott T. Barrows as chairman of the commission, as he is a man thoroughly acquainted with the needs of trees, and he has consented to act in that capacity. The commissioners would be appointed at the start for terms of three, four and five years and they would have full say about the trees adorning the public thoroughfares, *In fact, they would have more power* in this respect than the Council."

When the Mayor had ceased speaking, a vote was called for and Councilman Montgomery's resolution went through quickly. The commissioners will be appointed in a short time.

Mrs. Peter VanFleet, of Liberty street, has recovered from an attack of the grip.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—3.17, 4.30, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.58, 8.45, 9.47, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.15, 2.44, 3.02, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.23, 6.06, 6.46, 7.09, 7.47, 8.27, 9.27, 10.31, 11.47, 11.59 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.47, 4.47, 7.38, 8.01, 8.53, 9.34, 10.40, 11.02, 11.56 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.49, 8.27, 9.27, 10.31, 11.47, 11.59 p. m.

For Newark—3.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.29, 9.59, 10.22 a. m., 1.06, 2.03, 2.44, 3.02, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.23, 6.29, 7.09, 7.47, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—3.36, 8.12, 8.46, 9.29, 10.42 a. m., 12.40, 1.99, 2.45, 3.40, 5.09, 6.30, 6.49, 8.48, 9.13, 9.43, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—8.18, 8.31, 8.21, 8.17, 6.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 4.41 Saturday only, 5.03, 7.02, 8.08, 9.49, 11.34 p. m. Sunday except Saturdays—8.04, 8.19, 8.27, 9.17, 10.03, 9.37, 10.32, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 (except Sundays), 2.53, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—1.05, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.32 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.28, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—8.48 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.48 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. 8.31, 10.32 a. m., 12.42, 3.59, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 10.53 a. m., 12.42, 3.59, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 3.59, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—1.05, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.32 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.48 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.48 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. 8.31, 10.32 a. m., 12.42, 3.59, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 10.53 a. m., 12.42, 3.59, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 3.59, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—1.05, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.32 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.30, 8.45, 9.12, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night.

For Philadelphia, Broad Street—8.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Port Reading, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train, Pullman Parlor and Dining Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Cooperstown.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Sundays—Office opens 10.30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 p.m., 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 4.15 and 7.34 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 4.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 4.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 4.30 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 12.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARREN VILLAGE AND GLEN GARDNER—(Motor Car).

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—4.15 p. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 8.30 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 10.30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

E. H. BLISS, P. M.

Funeral of John T. Dunn.

The funeral services of Former Congressman John T. Dunn were held from St. Mary's church, Elizabeth, yesterday morning. It was largely attended by lawyers from all parts of the county, members of the Union County Bar Association and Elizabeth city officials. Six Alexian Brothers acted as pall-bearers.

Woman Drunk Arrested.

Kathryn Becker, a middle-aged woman, was arrested this afternoon in East Second street by Sergeant—then plain patrolman—Herbert Overbaugh. She was very drunk. Sentence was suspended yesterday morning in the city court.

Miss Julia G. Shinn, who has been visiting in town for several days, left today for Philadelphia, where she will remain for a week or more.

T. W. Nash, the coal dealer, buys only the best anthracite and his patrons are sure to get that kind at the lowest prices.

George F. Brown, of Somerset street, deals in high-class real estate and represents the leading fire and accident insurance companies.

E. B. Mayhard's barber shop on North avenue has all the up-to-date appointments and only first-class work is the rule of the place.

When you want to get the best poultry, meats, fresh or salt, sausage that has the real flavor patronize John A. Koch, of Watchung avenue.

If you are sending your clothes to the American Steam Laundry on East Front street, you know that they always come home washed cleaned and ironed to perfection. It cost no more to have the work done right and why not send your clothes to this laundry.

CO. K'S ANNUAL BANQUET

Major Martin, Their Honored Captain, Acted as Toastmaster at Casino Feast.

SPEECHES INFORMAL.

Major Buckle, Judge Newcorn, County Chairman Smith and Dr. Corbusier Among the Speakers.

Major W. B. Martin, until recently captain of the company, presided at the sixth annual banquet of Company K held at Truell Inn, Monday. The guests were Lieutenant-Colonel B. Kinchell, the company's choice for captain; Judge William Newcorn, County Registrar of Deeds F. H. Smith, Former Mayor J. F. Buckle, Dr. W. Kempton Browning, Dr. Harold Corbusier, L. B. Woolston, John Wheeler, of Somerville; Sergeant Pearsall and T. Astley Weaver.

Major Martin announced before the speech-making that he would distribute the discharge papers to fifteen members of the company, whose terms of enlistment had expired. They are Sergeants Charles Peterson, A. I. Littell, George Spear, O. R. Pearson, Alfred Trenchard, Corporals Bilyeu, Goldsack, Dunlap, Niles, Sampson; Privates Douglass, Dorman, Archibald Niles, Whitehead Judson. After the men had received their papers Major Martin stated that he was glad to say that every one had re-enlisted. The fifteen men were charter members of the company.

The first speaker of the evening was Lieut. Pearsall, who gave a brief history of the company. He said he regretted the absence of Col. Collins and Major Duncan, but expressed the hope that the former would soon wear the eagles of Brig.-General, which brought forth great applause. He also announced the fact that the company's percentage for the past year for figure of merit was 89.7, while that of Co. L, of Somerville, was 86.1. He said that there are eighteen men in the company who have a percentage of 100, which represents obedience, strict attention to duty and faithfulness in drill.

Lieut. Pearsall referred to the need of an up-to-date armory for the company and he said that he believed that Plainfield would respond to the call. He thought that the State should appropriate a certain amount of money each year for the construction of suitable armories and cited the fact that the rent paid for leased buildings would more than pay the interest on a $125,000 or $20,000 investment.

Former Mayor Buckle was the next speaker. He referred to his boyhood days when he was a member of a militia company. He believed that Co. K was better than those of other days. A compliment was paid by him to the members for going to Elizabeth to get such an efficient captain, and he said in part: "Major Martin in referring to the fact that he never had taken a drink of liquor, which he considered to be a great moral example. The speaker in referring to his last official position said that the people sought him for mayor, that he never sought the office, and that he did the best he could. He said that no one man makes a people great, but it is the united efforts of all and here he paid a tribute to the citizen soldiery and he urged every member of the company to do his duty.

Freeholder J. Herve Deane congratulated the members upon their fine showing. He hoped that if the test should ever come that the company would prove true and follow the flag to the ends of the earth.

Judge Newcorn, who is popular with the company by reason of his interest in its affairs and who a few years ago, when a member of the Assembly had secured the passing of an armory bill for Plainfield, said that he was pleased to state that he has a vote and that the officers of the Second Regiment will stand pat for Col. Collins. It has five votes, six if necessary. "Don't be police out often, and he added if the Governor attempts to appoint a successor to Gen. Gillespie there will be "nothing doing" for a man must be elected.

Dr. Kempton Browning, former captain, recommended the company's success from organization and predicted a great future for it.

Major Martin said that he intended to lend his best efforts to the promotion of rifle practice and that he would challenge Co. K to a match to be held at the Sea Girt armory. He also intends to take up the instruction of first aid to the injured.

The festivities closed with a few remarks by Lieut. Kitchell, who is to be the new captain; First Lieut. Charles Peterson and Second Lieut. A. I. Littell, each one thanking the members for the honors conferred and promising to do all in their power to make the company the best in the State.

AUTO OWNERS GIVE $80,000 FOR ROADS

PLAINFIELD CONTRIBUTES MORE THAN $1,000 IN SHAPE OF FEES.

An estimate of the receipts of the State Department of Motor Vehicles for the fiscal year ending May 1 next is placed by Commissioner J. B. R. Smith at not less than $80,000. Plainfield alone contributed $1,222.75 in the shape of fees. The whole money is to be devoted to the repairing of the improved roads of the State, but the affirmative action of the Legislature will be required to make it available for this purpose.

Up to January 1 the department registered 13,759 vehicles and issued 15,269 licenses to drivers. On that date the amount of fees collected was $62,223.91. The receipts of the department in January for registration and licensing amounted to $1,193.17, and at the close of business last Saturday the receipts from these sources were $506, making the total receipts from May 1 $63,932.08.

Up to January 1 there had been collected $991 in fines. In January the fines collected amounted to $111 and in February $470, making the total receipts from this source $1,572.50. The aggregate receipts of the department to date are $65,505.58.

The amount received in fees from each of the egencies in the State to January 1 is as follows: Trenton, $12,854; Camden, $9,586.36; Jersey City, $15,895; Newark, $11,860; Phillipsburg, $948.75; Morristown, $1,347.05; Hackensack, $3,069.50; Rahway, $465; Asbury Park, $1,-615.50; Bridgeton, $483.75; Sea Bright, $1,066; Plainfield, $1,222.75; Freehold, $905.50; Lakewood, $42; Branchville, $220.25.

Magistrates have turned over fines as follows: Union, $25; Waterford, $10; West Orange, $25; Belmar, $20; Mount Arlington, $40; East Orange, $10; Harrison, $45; Hammonton, $5; Hackensack, $200; Morristown, $5; Milburn, $10; Magnolia, $215; Washington, $15; Clementon, $10; Perth Amboy, $50; Haddon Heights, $10; Princeton, $10; Glen Ridge, $25; Hoboken, $10; Red Bank, $15; Phillipsburg, $20; New Providence, $20, and Dover, $5.

In addition to the sums turned over the sum of $4,738.08 was retained by the agents as fees authorized by the law to be retained by them. The registration and licensing department amounted to $1,853.33 for clerical services and $2,422.67 for printing, blanks, stationery and other equipment.

Miss Leila Druse Assisted.

The second free Lenten recital attracted a large number of worshippers to the Church of the Holy Cross, Saturday afternoon. F. Clinton Lee, assistant organist at Trinity chapel, New York, presided at the organ and he was assisted b Miss Leila Druse, of the First Baptist church, who sang "O Lord Be Merciful," and "The Plains of Peace." Evening prayer followed the recital.

Oscar Waldron, arrested on a d. and d. charge, was fined $3 by Recorder Dolliver Saturday night. He paid up in preference to taking an equivalent in days.

A FRIEND OF EVERYBODY

(Continued from Page 1.)

are eighty there, Kean is one of them. He always has his mind on his number. He listens to the dreariest debate as if he liked it. He rarely says anything, but nobody else says anything that Kean does not hear. He is aware of every quirk and quibble. He knows where every skeleton is buried. He explains every action, and much of the time he is chatting with other Senators, on one of the big leather sofas, about any incident of the life of Washington that may be chattable, apparently with no concern about what is happening. But let things take a sudden twist and Kean is alert and watchful. He can tell why.

"He moves about the Senate chamber with his eyeglasses in his hand, and stops to talk wherever an opportunity offers. One moment he is laughing with Senator Tillman and another he is gravely discussing something with Senator Lodge. He has a trick of putting his arm around his shoulder, then he releases again his, and when that arm is there the real confidences begin. Democrats respond as readily as Republicans to his ministrations. Everybody tells him what he wants to know.

His Simple, Winning Ways.

"About the only time Kean takes an active part in the proceedings of the Senate is when he moves an executive session. He has that function down pat, and there are times when the moving of an executive session is of more importance than might appear. Kean has sometimes arrogated to himself this privilege, reminding the older Senators of Don Cameron, whose specialty was moving that the Senate adjourn from Thursday until Monday. It was Cameron, who, one Tuesday before the beginning of Lent, and rather bored with the work that was going on, made the celebrated motion: 'Mr. President, as tomorrow is Ash Wednesday and as next Friday will be Good Friday, I move that when the Senate adjourns today it adjourns until Monday.'

"Senator Spooner moved an executive session one time when Kean was ready to do it. Kean protested vigorously. It was right, he said, to make that motion, and he did not intend to be deprived of it. Spooner acquiesced and withdrew his motion. Then Kean made the motion with great gusto and everybody laughed, including Kean, who, as has been said before, is simple—for purposes of publication.

"There has always been a tendency to make game of Kean because of his youth and his gossiping proclivities, and, as a matter of fact, from an outside viewpoint, Kean does not loom very large as a statesman. That doesn't worry Kean any. He is carrying out his part in the great drama of the Senate that is played almost everywhere except in the Senate chamber. They put on an act in plain view of the audience now and then, but mostly the play is played in the committee-rooms and in the conferences, wherever they may be held. There are five or six power-managers, with Aldrich at the head of them. This group is slowly changing. One or two of the leaders of the Senate are old and tired. It is time for new blood. When the change is made—and it will be a long time, for the Senate works slowly—John Kean will be found in the ruling group. He is too valuable to be left out.

"'Ware Kean, if you would not unbosom yourself of all that is innermost. Do not get within the range of that hypnotic eye and that magnetic handshake. Do not start to talk about an incident at the latest great reception for fear you will soon be taking out your watch and showing him the picture in the case, and putting your hand on his shoulder and calling him 'Dear old John.' If you come within the influence you are going to give up.

"The ears of the Boss! If a poll is needed, Kean gets it quickly and correctly. If a recalcitrant is to be sounded to see what he really wants, Kean drops the plummet. If a motive is to be discovered, Kean is the explorer. Aldrich would not be so powerful as he is if he could not get Kean's information. The ears of the Boss—and they hear, they surely hear!"

Gave a Heart Party.

Miss Stella Boss, of West Front street, gave a heart party at her home on Friday night, entertaining about thirty guests. V. W. Nash, Jr., won the first prize for the men and Miss Ida Furman the first prize for the women. After the play there was a musical programme, including the singing of patriotic songs. Supper was served at midnight.

Miss Agnes Muir, of Essex street, is detained at home by a serious illness.

John Y. Kenney and William Y. Burke, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday as the guests of Edward Y. Burke, of Rock avenue.

Harry Holmes, formerly with the A. and P. Tea Company, is now employed as bridge carpenter by the New Jersey Central and is stationed on the Newark Bay bridge.

David Shay, who was clerk at the Plainfield Country Club, last summer, and who has been acting in a similar capacity at the Quyl Island Club in Georgia, expects to return to Plainfield the latter part of March to resume his former position.

BANKER SOUNDS WARNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

us. This noble man at the point of his and our triumph, looking from the Nebo summit, from which the painful and bloody victorious march of the nation could be reviewed, its troops flushed with triumph just then returning from the war with the Union safe and forever assured; and looking forward into the promised land of peace and prosperity; from this vantage ground, surrounded by the happy circumstances of achievement and encouragement, our brother, our friend, our father, Abraham Lincoln, was stricken down! The sorrow of that act is still upon us! The name by which we should fitly characterize it has never yet arisen to human lips. Nothing in thought nor in language can approach it! It was the affliction for all time of a nation! The crime was beyond angst that was possible in the lowest and worst of humand kind. It was the crime of crimes!

"I look back still with something of joy mingling with my sadness, at the thought of the hand-grasp he gave me a few days before the perpetration of the nameless act that took him from us.

"Great, sculpted and heroic was that figure amongst his fellows. Tender and gentle was his heart;—even as the heart of a woman. Clear and prophetic was his mental grasp of the destiny of the Republic. Noble and sweet was the life in his life. Beautiful and generous were all his thoughts on the day when he was called hence. His work and his character are the enduring heritage of us and of our children.

"Something of Lincoln's character shines out from his speeches and addresses. Among the greatest of these was the shortest;—that delivered at the dedication of the cemetery on the battlefield of Gettysburg. No finer lines are found in English oratory than those which close this Gettysburg speech: 'We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'

Lincoln and Washington.

"In important respects there may be said to have been a strong resemblance between the elements which went to make up the man, George Washington, and those who constituted the man, Abraham Lincoln. Differences existed, it is true. Lincoln had a sense of humor well-nigh unknown to Washington. Lincoln had a gift of expression which Washington might well have envied;—though he too, on occasion, could speak with rare appositeness, judgment, and force. Lincoln had a marvelous faculty for logic and reason, superadded to the plain, broad, common sense so remarkable in both these men. In Lincoln there was something of the prophet and the poet. Washington was the subject to a noble purpose with but little disposition to indulge his imagination. But both men were of mighty courage and unflinching determination. Both were patriots, and, in a very high sense, Christian patriots.

"As we look back tonight over the wonderful careers of these two eminent Americans, we are glad to entertain a sentiment of satisfaction that each of them was permitted to see a practical and successful completion of the work of endeavor in which he had been engaged. Each copid say of a truth, 'I have finished my work. I have kept my faith.' Each could mark a great progress in the life of the nation of which he was the leader, as progress which had been accomplished under their leadership. Washington had been the instrument in delivering his country from foreign oppression. Lincoln had been instrumental in its delivery from internal dissension, dismemberment and degradation.

Our Prosperity.

"Looking abroad over our material inheritance, we find no difficulty in answering our question with a joyful and enthusiastic affirmative. And the satisfaction we experience is immensely enhanced as we mark the pregress of the nation and its growth in hundred thousand in population, since the War of the Revolution, we have increased about thirty fold. The accumulated wealth of the country at that time is hardly comparable, in figures, with America's wealth of today, exceeding as it does, one hundred thousand millions of dollars, or (to use the term billion, in the sense in which it is used ordinarily) one hundred billions. Our population, now rapidly approaching ninety millions of people, inherits a magnificent country of three and one-half millions of square miles, extending from ocean to ocean. We are at peace with the world, and are highly prosperous. But we have a greater wealth even than all this; it consists in personal freedom, and in a scarcely limited opportunity for intellectual and moral improvement. The education of the masses of our population has ever been one of the things most ardently sought after and supported by our great and their leaders.

"We are rich in intellectual as well as material gains, and the mind of genius and the practiced hand of industry have done much to establish our repute amongst the progressive nations of the earth. Is there no reverse to this brilliant shield upon which the sun of our prosperity so brilliantly beams? Are there no clouds in our sky? No dangers in out path? Is it fully certain that all the hopes for which the fathers suffered and bled are to be realized and that the future of America will justify the sacrifices made by its heroes? We have no right to cherish a feeling of pessimism. It is at once a privilege and a duty that we should give place to our liveliest and warmest hopes. But even with our optimism should march the studious efforts of every patriot to keep the nation in the sure path of moral as well as material progress; of spiritual as well as worldly advancement. The Ship of State moves in a sea studded now by the hidden rocks of Anarchy, and again by the shoals of irreligion, ignorance and folly.

Notes of Warnings.

"In our own town a certain respected spiritual adviser has recently uttered a note of warning touching the want of religious instruction to American youth. Whilst there may be honest difference of opinion as to what constitutes religious instruction, there can be hardly a doubt of our lack and danger in this direction. Our children are growing up in a world-wide life and character is a widespread absence of the spirit and attitude of reverence,— reverence for God and for good. One of the most painful evidences of this lack is the profanity that falls on our streets from all sides and classes of our population; from private citizens, from public officers, and even from the children rushing thoughtlessly and noisely from their school-desks to the street. Unless at this point our system of reform, we shall be confronted, at no distant day, with a dark and dreadful danger. There can be no adequate foundation for national life when the spirit of reverence is conspicuously absent; and where irreverence notoriously prevails the nations character must weaken and become corrupt.

Spiritually Forgotten.

"Another important danger to American life is that it may be called its tendency toward artificiality. In part this proceeds from life's complexity in our day, and this again has reference to our advanced material civilization. So long ago as the days in which Ecclesiastes was written, the wise man wrote: that God had made men upright; but they had sought out many inventions.

"It is fair to insist that the most of the clever inventions of our own day have worked beneficially for the interests of mankind, and toward delivery from the partial bondage in which man is controlled and dominated by his physical wants and requirements. A part of our difficulty consists, however, in the fact that the advancement in the comforts and with the multiplication of modern inventions, our wants increase and our lives thus become more complex on planes of materiality. With the increase of material needs, moral culture has not kept pace, and the faculties are crowded out and forgotten. Men of all classes and conditions thus come more and more to find their lives and thoughts occupied in the abundance of things they possess, and perhaps in the greater number of things which they do not yet possess, but which they think they want. So far as this absorption in things material goes forward, by so much is the moral and spiritual nature dwarfed and starved. And by so much is a danger to character created in the individual, and in no great length of time this danger becomes national and universal. Already Americans are taunted by the people of other countries with being greedy, grasping, and gross-minded. We are not ready to plead guilty to this indictment; and we may point with just pride to our splendid educational efforts and endowments, but in our inner soul hearts we must admit that the chase after material increase has tended to weary and to weaken us in relation to moral and spiritual courses and endeavors.

"We must search out, get free, restore to honor the true life, asign things their proper place, and remember that the center of human progress is moral growth. We are men and citizens, not by reason of the number of our goods and the pleasure we procure for ourselves, but through our intellectual and artistic culture, nor because of the honors and independence we enjoy; but by virtue of the strength of our moral fibre. And this is not a truth of today but a truth of all times.

Present Dangers.

"The follies of the rich have been suitably described and despised. It is right to condemn and to contemn these absurdities. The artificiality of modern society has in it much that is to be swept out as vulgar, filthy refuse. A part of our difficulty is that these absurdities are imitated by persons who are not rich and who ought to be devoting their attention to nobler aims. So soon as the poor man, or woman, or child of the poor man, begins to taste a little the luxury of abundance, so soon as there is something to spare which might be thriftily saved or judiciously appropriated to mental and moral progress, there is at once born a desire to do and enjoy the things which characterize the lives of the rich. One must needs avoid vulgar labor and 'get into society.' One must have the things and indulgences which appertain to superfluous means. Thus follows the waste—not only of the means with which might be devoted, but also to the mental activities which should be occupied in building character and serving mankind. In lieu of breeding workers our system sometimes breeds drones, and produces not a few half-baked 'gentlemen' instead of well rounded and industrious citizens; and what intelligent observer can fail to see and deprecate such fruits of civilization or of education as the pitifully absurd 'snob' or 'climber' in American society and depraved and dangerous demagogue and trickster in American politics?

"Our school system, excellent as it is, has its defects in two directions; there should be less effort and time given to studies which are ornamental rather than practical, and greater pains should be given to laying foundations in a sense of moral responsibility.

Broader Education.

"There must be something attempted of a deep and fundamental sort in this our plan of public education. It should be so fundamental as to assist its subject to withstand the stress and temptation of later life. It is easy for those who have not wealth to blame the excesses and follies of those who have it. It is not infrequent that the man who today denounces the rich monopolist, becomes himself, by some fortuitous circumstance, the rich monopolist of tomorrow, without desire or liking for denunciation. It is not long ago that a certain foremost opponent of monopoly, a governor of a south-western State, chanced to become largely interested in oil wells. Immediately perceiving in his own fury against the monopolist dried up more quickly than did ever an exhausted well. We should remember that what is right is right now, and at all times. Our education should proceed upon broad and reasonable lines, and our children should be fitted to weigh well the questions and problems of life, so that their mental and moral fibre may grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength."

—The Plainfield Operatic Association held a rehearsal of "Pinafore" at the Casino, last night, and excellent progress was made.

Harry McGee, of the borough, continues to improve from an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. C. B. Lurburrow, of West Front street, is entertaining his father from Atlantic Highlands.

Misses Nora Noonan and Margaret Egenton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Burke, of Rock avenue.

DIED.

LAIBLE—At Dunellen, N. J., February 19, 1907, William Laible, aged 44 years, 11 months, 3 days.

PRUGH—On Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1907, Mary, wife of John Prugh, in her 81st year.

WEBB—On Thursday, February 21, 1907, Sarah E. R. Webb, widow of Moses F. Webb, in her 87th year.

NOLTING—At Roland Park, Baltimore, Md., February 20, 1907, Virginia T., wife of A. W. Nolting, Jr., and mother of J. Paul Nolting, of Plainfield.

BURNET—Suddenly, at his late residence, 830 Madison avenue, Feb. 22, 1907, Charles Clark Burnet.

REYNOLDS—On Sunday, February 24, 1907, Ethel J., daughter of Hazelton C. and Lizzie F. Reynolds.

CRAMER—On Saturday, Feb. 23, 1907, Margaret L., widow of Peter Cramer, in her 78th year.

BIRD—Sunday, Feb. 24, 1907, Levi, son of the late David and Jennett Bird.

PANGBORN—On Wednesday, February 20, 1907, Margaret A., daughter of Lloyd H. Pangborn, aged 8 years, 7 months.

SWENSON—At Stirling, N. J., Tuesday, February 19, 1907, Daniel Swenson, aged 71 years and 8 days.

ODIORNE—On Saturday, February 23, 1907, Annie, wife of George F. Odiorne.

COBBS—On Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1907, Nettie L., wife of Leslie M. Cobbs, in her 21st year.

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STOKES FOR CHAIRMAN

Friends of Governor Start Movement to Make Him F. O. Brigg's Successor.

LATTER TO RESIGN

Suggestion That Stokes Fill Vacancy On Committee Caused by Resignation of Thomas N. McCarter.

In anticipation of changes in the makeup of the Republican State committee, owing to the election of Chairman Frank O. Briggs to the United States Senatorship, friends of Governor Edward C. Stokes have started a movement, it is said, in the shrewdest politician in the State, and has proved on more than one occasion that he possesses all the requisites for a leader of the party.

There are some influential friends of Mr. Briggs, however, who, while not openly opposed to the plan of Governor Stokes becoming the State chairman, have expressed themselves as wishing the United States Senator-elect to retain his place at the head of the party. They say there is no reason why he should resign the seat because of his election to the Senate and in support of their contentions point out that he has managed the party's affairs with discretion, which has enabled it to survive many crises.

They say that a precedent was established by Governor Franklin Murphy, who was at the head of the State committee while in the Executive's chair. Those who are in favor of the proposed retirement of Mr. Briggs declare, however, that ex-Governor Murphy's incumbency could not be called a precedent, since a greater part of that time Mr. Stokes, as the vice-chairman of the committee, which office he now holds, was really in charge of the committee's affairs.

To his intimate friends, it is said, Chairman Briggs has signified his intention to give up his office in the committee on March 4.

From personal friends of Governor Stokes it was learned that the Executive looked with favor upon the proposition that he be elected to head the committee, and declared his friends that if he were chosen for the place he would readily accept it. It is said that plans have been carefully laid by the Governor's admirers, that in the retirement of Mr. Briggs the committee will not be deprived of his service. It is proposed that he be made a member-at-large to fill the vacancy made by the resignation some months ago of Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation.

No action has been taken as yet by the committee on Mr. McCarter's resignation, and the friends of Governor Stokes are urging that the committee keep it at the meeting at which Chairman Briggs' successor is chosen.

SERVED 200 SUPPERS.

Women of Monroe Ave. Church Netted Handsome Profit in Consequence.

The annual chicken supper was given at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Thursday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Nearly 200 suppers were served during the evening and the net proceeds will amount to about $50. Mrs. Frederick Wenzel is president of the society, and she was assisted in giving the supper by Mrs. Robert L. Lee, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. William Stein, Mrs. Winfield Decker, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. John J. Praed, Mrs. J. S. Higham, Miss Mary Pound, Mrs. I. P. LaRue, Mrs. N. Mansfield Smith and Mrs. William Travell. Mrs. William Gunzenhan and Mrs. Emma Mathews.

The rooms were decorated in patriotic style, there being an arrangement of American flags and bunting. There was also a table devoted to the sale of candy and this was in charge of Miss Ada Decker and Miss Minnie Gunzenhan. An entertainment was a programme of piano and vocal selections given by some of the women of the church.

Commissioner Brown's Work.

Our Board of Commissioners was exceedingly fortunate in its unanimous choice of Commissioner Darling as the head of the Police Department. He succeeds Commissioner Brown, who has removed to North Plainfield. The latter gentleman is entitled to no small degree of praise for his services as a Commissioner—much more than some people were willing to credit him with. Mr. Darling's former experience assures our citizens of admirable conduct of the department.—Somerville Somerset Messenger.

Miss Schleif Surprised.

Miss Gertrude Schleif, of Park avenue, was tendered a surprise party by thirty of her young friends, Thursday night. Games and music were enjoyed until 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served in complete. The affair was arranged by Miss Edna Cole.

WILLIAM H. HICKS, EX-SHERIFF DEAD

WAS SHERIFF OF UNION COUNTY FROM 1890 TO 1893.

William H. Hicks, who was elected sheriff of Union county in 1890, died at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, at his home, 214 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, after an illness of a week from pneumonia.

Mr. Hicks was born at Asbury, Warren county, sixty-nine years ago, and the early years of his life were spent on his father's farm. He came to this city a half-century ago, and established himself in the clothing and shoe business at First street and Broadway, but for the last thirty years had conducted the shoe business at 150 First street, where he formerly resided also. In recent years his home was at 214 Elizabeth avenue.

He was a lifelong Democrat, and was chosen sheriff over James Clark, now deputy sheriff. He was one of the founders of the Elizabethport Mutual Building and Loan Association, and for twenty-five years its treasurer. The office of the association was for many years in the store of Mr. Hicks, First street, and it was here the meetings were held. Hundreds of depositors called upon him from time to time, in these days, for all kinds of advice and he was usually ready to tell them just what they should do. He was also a director in the Union County Savings Bank and of the Elizabethport Banking Company.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS

INSPECT WEST END AVE. BRIDGE AND GO OVER PROPOSED WARREN ROAD.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders on Thursday inspected the West End avenue bridge, where it is proposed to erect wing walls, and decided to arrahge for a joint meeting with the bridge committee from the Union County Board, to determine about the wing walls on the bridge and to go up the lighting situation and have had a line on just what the P. P. A. has brought out. We did not have large funds. We believed not so much in money and high assessments as in public sentiment. It was the feeling that two years we have known about the lighting situation and have had a line on just what the P. P. A. has brought out. We did not have large funds. We believed not so much in money and high assessments as in public sentiment. It was the feeling that two years ago public sentiment could enable the Board to accomplish all the reforms desired."

Mr. Woolston said he did not know whether or not the matter would be brought up at the next meeting of the Board. It is very likely that the union will be broached then.

President R. Henry Depew, of the P. P. A., is in the South and could not be interviewed regarding the merger.

J. Herbert Case, treasurer of the Plainfield Protective Association, when questioned this morning as to his views regarding the consolidation of the association with the Board of Trade, said:

"I am heartily in favor of the merger and have been since it was first spoken of. Both organizations have good members and by combining the interests of them much good could be accomplished. However, I would favor a constructive policy for the combined organizations, one that would help to build up and advertise Plainfield throughout the country.

"Plainfield certainly has the attractions to advertise and there is no reason why people as well as industries should not be attracted here. The objects of the association are good, but I believe that one strong organization conducted along more liberal lines would be of incalculable benefit. We want to do more than watch the Public Service Corporation or any other corporation, and if the merger is made it should be the policy of the members to have the co-operation and help of the Common Council, all striving for one common end, the good of Plainfield and its many interests. One thing is certain, that is the association has been more aggressive and progressive than the Board of Trade, and I believe that by a combination new life would be infused which would tend to awaken every member to a more lively sense of the importance of doing things that will benefit Plainfield."

Lunch Box Social.

Under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, a lunch-box social was held in G. A. R. Hall Friday. The affair was to celebrate Washington's Birthday and a programme of vocal and instrumental selections were given by a quartette composed of Mrs. W. E. Gibbons, Mrs. Andrew Cox, Mrs. E. P. Smith and Mrs. Sadie Baglin. There were also vocal solos by Mrs. John Manley and Alfred Manley, together with addresses by W. C. Smith, L. L. McVoy and M. C. Dobbins. Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, attired in the Martha Washington costume, had charge of the programme. Capt. William Hand was the auctioneer and he sold all of the lunch-boxes at good prices.

Sprained His Ankle.

John Vardon, a painter employed by Woolston & Buckle, fell from a low scaffold at the Netherwood Hotel Thursday afternoon and sprained his ankle. He was taken home in a hack.

P.P.A. & B. OF T. TO MERGE

Suggested By Men Who Belong to Both of the Organizations.

WOOLSTON APPROVES

Board of Trade President Says the Older Body Has Been Working on the Same Lines —Mr. Case's Idea.

A movement for the union of the Plainfield Protective Association and the Board of Trade has been started. The union is favored by prominent members of the P. P. A. who are also members of the Board, and President L. B. Woolston, of the latter organization, has expressed decided approval of the proposition.

Many citizens, members of both bodies among them, have been saying ever since the P. P. A. organization was accomplished that the association was engaged in work that should be done by the Board of Trade. The conviction grew to a point where it crystallized into action, and steps were taken to have the two bodies take up the suggestion.

In connection with the proposition, members of the bodies have said that the separate organization of the P. P. A. was wholly unnecessary. It is argued that the citizens who would have accomplished all they have done with a saving of time and effort by joining the Board of Trade and working within that organization with the same energy expended as members of the P. P. A.

A reporter for The Daily Press asked Mr. Woolston, yesterday, what he thought of the proposition. He expressed decided approval of it.

"So far as I am concerned," said Mr. Woolston, "there is no objection to the union. I am willing to do everything to advance the interests of the city, and it seems to me that the proposed union would help to further advance the city. I feel sure the majority of the members of the Board of trade would favor the union.

"I think P. P. A. members will not find the Board unfamiliar with the work the association has been doing. The Board started out to accomplish what the P. P. A. has been working on. For almost two years we have known about the lighting situation and have had a line on just what the P. P. A. has brought out. We did not have large funds. We believed not so much in money and high assessments as in public sentiment. It was the feeling that two years ago public sentiment could enable the Board to accomplish all the reforms desired."

Mr. Woolston said he did not know whether or not the matter would be brought up at the next meeting of the Board. It is very likely that the union will be broached then.

President R. Henry Depew, of the P. P. A., is in the South and could not be interviewed regarding the merger.

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FIX ANNIVERSARY DATE

First M. E. Church Congregation to Celebrate Seventy-Fifth Year of Effort.

FROM OCT. 13 TO 20

Invitation Extended to General Conference to Meet Here In April, 1908—700 Delegates.

The official board of the First M. E. church has fixed the date for the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the church. The celebration will commence on Sunday, October 13, and continue every day until and including Sunday, October 20. The committee is now busily engaged on the programme, which will be an elaborate one. It is expected that many of the most prominent leaders in the denomination will be present and it is also proposed to have the former pastors there to take part in the services. The music will be a special feature.

Another event of more than special interest is that the official board has extended an invitation to the General Conference of New Jersey to meet at the First M. E. church in April, 1908. As there are 260 churches in the conference and there are two lay delegates and the minister from each church expected to attend, it would bring together a gathering of over 700 people. Of course, the board is not sure that the invitation will be accepted, but every effort will be made to bring the conference here.

It was planned to invite the conference here this year, it being the fiftieth anniversary of that body. But inasmuch as the conference was organized at Morristown, the Methodists there were particularly anxious to have the gathering at their town. It will be held at the usual time in April.

OLD FASHIONED SINGING CONCERT AT HOPE CHAPEL

UNIQUE AFFAIR ENJOYED BY A LARGE GATHERING.

Something new in the way of musical entertainment was provided at Hope chapel, Friday night, when 40 members presented an "old fashioned singing concert." It was arranged and conducted by Judge William N. Runyon and was attended by an audience that filled the Sunday-school room to its capacity.

The singers occupied seats on the platform and at the opening sang songs that are known as "old fashioned." After each one was presented, Judge Runyon told something about its origin and the way he did it was a feature in itself. The solo parts were taken by Elmer D. Cutting, John V. Todd, Harry Roberts, Miss Edna Eckerl, F. C. Iglehart and Mrs. L. R. Howard. The chorus wore appropriate costumes.

Edmund Young performed on the cornet, giving a medley of Scotch and Irish airs, and the Four H. quartette made its appearance in the West End. It is composed of Harry Roberts, Hugh Ricketts, Horace J. Martin, Jr., and Harry Blimm, and they kept the audience in good humor for twenty minutes with their singing and talking act.

The proceeds are to be added to the organ fund of the chapel and will reach a large amount.

GIVING A DINNER.

Hints For the Hostess Who Wishes to Be Up to Date.

Either six or eight is a good number to have at dinner—eight if you play cards afterward.

Have a distinct color scheme and have your candles and flowers match.

The name cards at each place can be painted the same tint or tied with ribbon.

Fancy sets for each course are the order of the day. The same dinner service is not used throughout.

Oyster cocktails are pretty served in china tomatoes on china green leaf plates.

The salad is served on lettuce leaf plates.

Ramequins are very elaborate, and fish baked in these is best for the fish course, and there is no odor in preparing it. Ramequins also may be used for creamed sweetbreads or mushrooms.

After dinner coffee cups should be very gay in design. They may all be different or else fit in with the general color scheme or else match the handsome dessert set.

Glass single candlesticks with the old fashioned drops have come in again.

Tall compotes filled with gay bonbons are a necessity.

Gold meshed glassware and small dishes are very smart.

The latest is to serve after dinner coffee in the drawing room, English fashion, around the open fire.—Natalie Emerson.

The Plainfield Yale Club expects to have President Hadley, of Yale, as the principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held at the Casino on March 15.

ALUMNI HONORS TEACHER

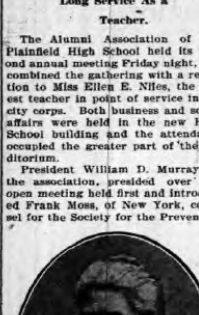
Members Combine Pleasure With Business at Second Annual Gathering.

GIFT FOR MISS NILES

Presented With Engrossed Resolutions in Recognition of Her Long Service As a Teacher.

The Alumni Association of the Plainfield High School held its second annual meeting Friday night, and combined the gathering with a reception to Miss Ellen E. Niles, the oldest teacher in point of service in the city corps. Both business and social affairs were held in the new High School building and the attendance occupied the greater part of the auditorium.

President William D. Murray, of the association, presided over the open meeting held first and introduced Frank Moss, of New York, counsel for the Society for the Prevention



Miss E. E. Niles.

of Crime, as the speaker for the occasion. The subject of his address was "George Washington—the Man and the Citizen" and proved decidedly entertaining. Mr. Moss is eloquent and convincing in his delivery and his address was enjoyed from an oratorical as well as reasonic point of view. The audience united in singing "America" at the close.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order by President Murray and a large amount of work was accomplished. The report of Secretary Franklin S. Smith was read and showed a membership of 250 out of 625 living graduates. The nominating committee composed of William C. Hubbard, E. J. Patterson and Vincent B. Miner, reported and the following officers were elected:

President, Arthur L. Titsworth, class 1870; vice president, A. McClean Parker, '74; secretary and treasurer, Franklin S. Smith, '80; members of the general committee: William M. Stillman, '72; Miss Anna W. Marsh, '73; Miss Jessie M. Utter, '74; William D. Murray, '75; Walter M. McGee, '76; Townsend Rushmore, '77; Mrs. John Vought, '78; Mrs. C. Frank French, '79; R. H. Depew, '80; Mrs. E. I. Hatch, '81; George M. Kirkner, '82; Miss Roberta L. Bass, '83; Miss S. Lena Bass, '84; Mrs. Isaac M. Wyckoff, '85; Miss Flora R. Petrie, '86; Edward T. B. Perrine, '88; Miss Dora D. Wenzel, '89; William C. Cortelyou, '90; Mrs. Philip S. Suffern, '91; Mrs. Edgar D. Williams, '92; Mrs. Charles McNabb, '93; C. L. Riley, '94; C. B. Morse, '95; Dr. F. W. Cornwell, '96; Miss Louise Egan, '97; Henry W. Brower, '98; Miss Helen Lovell, '99; Miss Edna Burr, '00; Miss Ethel Titsworth, '01; Erwin Leland, '02; Vincent B. Miner, '03; Miss Mildred J. Spicer, '04; Theodore O. Gavett, '05; Howard Freeman, 06.

At the conclusion of the elections, Mr. Murray called upon Miss Niles and presented her with a testimonial in the form of a set of resolutions engrossed in a leather bound book and signed by many members of the Alumni Association. They also expressed in writing their congratulations on the completion of her thirty-eight years of service and made mention of the love and esteem in which she is held by all who have been her pupils. A reception followed in the school library, at which Miss Niles received, assisted by Miss S. Lena Bass. A Dancing was in order in the school hall and it was enjoyed until midnight by a majority of the attendants. Music was furnished by Suhr's Imperial orchestra and De-Molli was the caterer. The main hall was profusely decorated with American flags.

The committee of arrangements comprised the following: Charles B. Morse, chairman; Miss Ellen Osgood, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Theodore O. Gavett and Vincent B. Miner.

Slipped on Walk; Broke an Arm.

Mrs. Aaron Mattox, of Spruce street, slipped on an icy walk on West Seventh street, Tuesday night, and fell heavily, sustaining a broken arm and several bruises. She was assisted home and a physician was called to attend her injuries.

To Be Foreign Manager.

James A. Stafford, of this city, who is manager of the Multigraph Company in New England, has been appointed European manager for the company. He will leave for London, where his European headquarters will be, about June 1.

MANY LOOPHOLES IN THE MOTOR LAWS

QUESTIONS DECIDED AT MEETING OF JERSEY MOTOR CLUB.

The most important happening in the local motor world last week was the meeting of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club to consider legal questions which have arisen during the last six months. The sense of the meeting was that the present law provides entirely too many loopholes for those who are reckless and who do not propose to obey the law if they can avoid doing so. One of the most important of the resolutions passed was in favor of having all license pads issued by the State, thus attaining the uniformity of design that has been such a successful feature of the Pennsylvania law.

Another resolution of vast importance was that which calls for the carrying of lights at night by all vehicles, whether horse-drawn or propelled by motors. There has already been introduced into the Legislature a bill calling for the carrying of two lights on all vehicles, but the New Jersey Automobile Club has decided not to support this, however, for the reason that in many cases it would work a hardship to owners of horse vehicles, although it is practically a necessity in the case of automobiles. The same resolution calls for only one light. In its present form, as given below, it has received the sanction of the Road Drivers' Association. With the backing of two such powerful organizations, both of which have the welfare of vehicles of traffic at heart, the measure should not fail of passing. It was stipulated that this provision go as an amendment to the general road laws and not to the Frelinghuysen automobile act.

Other resolutions having to do with the increasing of the force of motor vehicle inspectors, with power to arrest without warrant and to require motorists to show licenses; the throwing of glass and nails upon highways, and the establishment of a permanent legal committee by the club to watch legislation. The resolutions, as finally passed and recorded officially by the secretary, are as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the sentiment of this club that a bill be introduced for passage by the Legislature requiring all vehicles other than those included under the provisions of the motor vehicle law, when using the highways of this State during the period of time between one h aur after sunset and one hour before sunrise, and whenever fog renders it impossible to see a long distance, to carry a lighted lamp showing a white light in all directions if suspended under the body of such vehicle or showing a white light from the front and a red light from the rear to be attached to the left side of the vehicle. That this club is in favor of an amendment to the present highway law and not to affect in any way the requirements of the present motor vehicle law.

"That it be made a misdemeanor to throw, place or deposit any glass upon the public highways of this State.

"That a legislative committee of five members be appointed annually by the president of this club for the purpose of facilitating the enforcement of the motor vehicle law and to advance all measures suggested for the advancement by statutory provisions of the interest of and protection to automobilists in general in this State and for the better protection, improvement and building of highways in this State.

"That the department of motor vehicle registration and regulation issue and furnish the number required by the motor vehicle law, and that all such tags be of uniform size and design.

"That the corps of inspectors of the department of motor vehicle registration and regulation, acting under the provisions of the motor vehicle law, be increased to twenty members.

"Resolved, That all automobilists who are regularly registered in their native states shall have the right, by application to the federal government, to a certificate that will give them the right to pass through any State in the Union."

"UNCLE" NORTON ALL RIGHT.

No Need For Customers of Pawnbroker Who Moved to Worry.

Harry A. Norton, the pawnbroker who conducted a shop on East Front street, for several weeks, has moved to Newark. The business outlook here was not promising enough.

One or two of the few people who had pledged jewelry with him have been worried over their goods, but their worriment was needless. He left his address with Chief of Police Kiely and anyone who wants to learn it can get the information at police headquarters. Norton came here from Trenton and there was the same perturbation among his customers there until the Trenton police gave out his address here. The police vouch for Norton's squareness. They investigated him when he first came to the city. "Norton is all right," said Chief Kiely this morning. "Anyone who has stuff pledged with him can get it back whenever they are ready to redeem it."

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TOURNAMENT AVERAGES

Final Results in Central Journal Bowling League Contest.

PLAINFIELD THE VICTOR

Elizabeth and Westfield Tie for Second Place—Tenney Highest Individual Average.

The team standing, together with the individual averages of those not bowling enough games to qualify and those bowling in twenty-four games or more, have been compiled by the officials of the Central Journal Bowling League, the tournament being completed last week when the Park Club won the championship, which includes the trophy and $20.

Elizabeth and Westfield were tie for second place and will have to roll off for the second prize money of $10. In the individual averages, Tenney, of Elizabeth, was first with 182.7, prize, $15; F. O. Ball, of the Parks, second, 173.2, prize, $10; Crean, Cranford Casino, third, 173.1, prize, $5. Tenney also won the high individual score prize of $5, with a score of 248. The individual averages of those bowling twenty-four games or more, follow.

Name.	Team.	Games rolled.	High score.	Av.
Tenney, Elizabeth		30	248	182.7
F. O. Ball, Parks		30	223	173.2
Crane, Cranford		27	215	173.1
M. Long, Parks		30	213	172.9
Daniel, Parks		27	216	171.9
Howe, Roselle		30	227	170.6
Doesman, Elizabeth		27	210	168.9
Saphar, Cranford		30	202	168.1
Foutana, Newark Bay		27	222	166.9
Blanchard, Elizabeth		27	217	165.8
Barlow, Parks		30	226	166.5
Lyman, Parks		30	192	165.3
Keys, Elizabeth		30	223	165.3
Bell, Cranford		26	226	165.1
Dederick, Newark Bay		30	202	163.6
Townley, Westfield		27	200	163.5
Gabriel, Roselle		27	230	163.2
Bogert, Westfield		27	195	163
Smith, Westfield		27	224	162.4
Plummer, Cranford		25	212	161.5
Bates, Cranford		26	220	161.2
Pierson, Westfield		30	213	160.8
Condit, Westfield		30	215	160.4
Beckwith, Newark Bay		27	187	156

Individual averages of those not bowling enough games to qualify:

Name.	Team.	Games rolled.	High score.	Av.
Woodward, Westfield		9	224	176.3
Wakefield, Elizabeth		18	198	170
Sharp, Cranford		12	210	169.6
Hunting, Elizabeth		19	218	167.2
Ostrander, Roselle		22	225	163.8
Nealon, Newark Bay		11	199	161.8
Till, Newark Bay		21	194	161.3
Tobin, Roselle		21	192	159.5
Parkson, Roselle		9	206	159.2
Bergman, Newark Bay		9	188	157.6
Willis, Roselle		21	213	157.2
More, Newark Bay		12	193	150.6
Rawlins, Roselle		9	198	149.6

WANT TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL FOR VERONA.

At a meeting of the Newark Board of Health last week Mrs. Edwin A. Prieth and Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Montclair, appeared and asked sanction for a plan which they have evolved for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium on the grounds of the Newark City Home at Verona.

It is proposed by them to use for that purpose a girls' cottage in the group of buildings which is not now in use. It would accommodate about fifty patients, is on high latitude and is surrounded by about six acres of land. The two women are engaged in the matter from motives of voluntary charity.

They said their attention had been called to the need of an institution for lung tuberculosis, victims by a case in Newark of which they had knowledge. It was that of a man for whom they were obtaining hospital treatment. They investigated and found that there were scores of similar cases. They enlisted the sympathy of Newark officials. Their idea was to have the city provide and operate the place and to receive pay patients as well as others.

Dr. H. C. H. Herrold, president of the Board of Health, told the women that the matter would be taken up by the board with the Common Council, the Finance Committee of which would have to provide the means for the operation of such an institution. It is expected that the cost would approximate $40,000 a year, and many boxes of dollar-a-year meetings would have to be decided upon before it could be undertaken.

AUSTIN BOY FREED.

Orel Victorson is Recovering and Mrs. Austin Will Pay Doctor.

Assured by a physician that Orel Victorson, a colored boy lay unconscious for nine hours after a knockdown blow from 10-year-old Matthew Austin, colored, would be all right in a day or two, City Judge Runyon discharged the colored lad from custody this morning.

The boy's hearing was brief. Mrs. Victorson said she did not want to see Matthew punished and would be willing to drop the case if the doctor's bill was paid. Mrs. Austin lost no time in offering to pay it, and the understanding that she meet all the medical expense was made part of the disposition of the case.

Dr. C. A. Gesswein is attending the Victorson boy. He expects to have him as well as he ever was within three days.

N. B. SMALLEY SAYS "NO"

Mayor Thinks Four Terms Enough and Will Decline Another Nomination.

POLITICS IN BOROUGH

Not only will the borough-ites have to select a new mayor this fall but it will also have to fill collector, an assessor, two councilmen and a freeholder to be Elected In North Plainfield in the Fall.

Mayor N. B. Smalley.

Not only will the borough-ites have to select a new mayor this fall but it will also have to fill collector, an assessor, two councilmen and a freeholder. Mayor Newton B. Smalley won't be re-elected for the simple reason that he will refuse to accept a renomination. He says so himself, so that ends it. After having filled the office most creditably too—for four consecutive terms—His Honor has resolved to retire from the limelight of publicity. Higher honors are in store for him, says his friends but just what they may be can not be learned.

Neither party has brought out any candidate as yet and there is likely to be "nothing doing" until fall. There is an abundance of good material within the ranks of both the Democratic and the Republican parties, however, and it is not thought that the nominations will go begging. One politician in the borough said last night that he had heard the name of former Councilman James K. Arnold mentioned by Republicans, and he had also heard of a little boom for Abijah Townsend by Democrats. Mr. Townsend is now one of the members of the Board of Education and like Mr. Arnold has always taken a deep interest in borough affairs.

There appears to be no question that George F. Brown will be renominated by the Republicans for collector provided he wants another term, but there are whispers that he will get a bigger job next fall. Assessor J. H. Cooley will be reopposed for another nomination, it has been learned on good authority, and the same applies to Freeholder Smith. The terms of two councilmen, John H. VanWinkle, Jr., and Frank Krewson, will also expire. Nothing has been said as to these positions, but it is likely that the Republicans will have a large field to pick from in making these nominations.

READY FOR MEETING OF METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Residents of Red Bank Will Entertain the Clergymen of the Body.

Arrangements are completed for the entertainment of the three hundred or more preachers of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference, which will convene at Red Bank the week beginning March 13. The conference promises to be more interesting than usual on account of the large number of changes that are probable among the ministers of the conference.

The New Jersey Conference extends from the Raritan River to Cape May and from the Delaware River to the ocean. There are about 250 ministers in that district and the probationers and visiting clergymen will bring the total number up to 300. Bishop Henry W. Warren, of Denver, will preside.

The ministers will be entertained at the homes in the borough. The committee met last night and assigned the preachers to the various homes. The entertaining church will be the First Methodist and Conference anniversaries and similar services will be held in Grace Methodist. Rev. Alfred Wagg, pastor of the First Methodist church, is chairman of the committee and George A. Longstreet is the secretary.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will hold a Business and social meeting in Vincent chapel Friday night. This meeting was postponed from last week.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The thank-offering will be received.

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held Friday afternoon. This meeting was postponed from last Friday.

The Junior Society will meet at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MISS WILBUR BECOMES BRIDE OF PHILADELPHIAN

FREEHOLDER'S DAUGHTER WEDDED TO BLAKE BROADHEAD TATHAM AT HOME.

Miss Louise Fink Wilbur, daughter of Freeholder and Mrs. Samuel P. T. Wilbur, and Blakis Broadhead Tatham, of Philadelphia, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride, 511 Westervelt avenue. The guests numbered 175. The house was handsomely decorated in pink and white, with pink roses and carnations, to bring out the color scheme against a background of smilax and palms.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church. The bridal party entered the parlor, *where the marriage was solemnized, from* the dining room, through an aisle of ribbons, hatting before a bank of palms beside a window. Miss Wilbur was attended by Miss Adele E. Black, of New York, and the best man was Filmore A. Drake, of Akron, O. The ushers were Edward Tatham and Charles Tatham, of Newark, brothers of the groom. James F. Buckle, Jr., was page and Ruth Smith, of Cranford, was flower girl. The wedding music was played by an orchestra.

The bride was dressed in white ieary lace over white chiffon and taffeta, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a veil caught up with a spray of the lilies. The maid-of-honor was gowned in cream lace over white chiffon and taffeta, and carried pink roses and *sweet peas. The flower girl was* dressed in white. Mrs. Wilbur was gowned in a handsome creation of gray silk acollan, trimmed with panels of pan velvet; she wore violets.

A reception followed the ceremony. Among the guests were residents of New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Easton, Westfield, and Newark. After the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to the South.

They will make their home in Philadelphia, where the groom is in the automobile business. Mr. Tatham is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Tatham, of Philadelphia.

The bride received a roomful of gifts. They included furniture, china, objects of art, silver and cut glass. Fine pieces of the latter were conspicuous in the array.

The bride's gift to the groom was a pair of gold cuff buttons and his gift to her was a clock. The best man and ushers received stickpins and the maid-of-honor a pearl daisy pin. The page received a stickpin and the flower girl a baby pin.

CHERRY TREE SOCIAL AT PARK AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the Park Avenue Baptist church a "Cherry Tree Social" was held on Thursday night. It was arranged in honor of George E. Hall, superintendent of the Sunday-school, whose birthday anniversary occurred yesterday, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Finn's Bible classes, but Mr. Hall was detained at home by illness. There was a presentation of a birthday cake to Mr. Hall, it being received by Mr. Finn as proxy. The cake was brought in by Mabel Stutsman and Gordon Moy dressed as George and Martha Washington, and G. W. V. Moy made the presentation. The cake was taken to Mr. Hall's home yesterday.

The programme, under the direction of Harry C. Runyon, as bandmaster, was greatly enjoyed. It was as follows: Selection by orchestra, *meeting of ole time singin' school cho*rus, 'Sound the Loud Timbrel: recitation, Mrs. Charles Steiner: chorus, *'Strike the Cymbal'; solo and chorus,* Cousie Lendell and Miss Alma Runyon; recitation, Aunty Doleful's Visit, Mrs. Herbert Henry; solo, Grandma's Advice," Miss Cora Brokaw; selection, mock orchestra; recitation, A Surprise," G. W. V. Moy; chorus, Red, White and Blue; selection, orchestra; *distribution of hatchets.*

The mock orchestra furnished lots of fun. About thirty young people dressed in old-time costume appeared playing all sorts of instruments and while the harmony was not always the best, there was plenty of music that delighted all. Another feature was the fireworks. These were furnished by paper novelties and all sorts of pretty figures were displayed, carrying out the patriotic idea.

After the entertainment there was a social hour and ice cream and cake were served.

UNWRITTEN LAW IS NOT GOOD IN JERSEY.

William Griggs was convicted in Mercer Court this week at Trenton on a charge of assault and battery on William Bowers, a groceryman, at the corner of Prospect street and Pennington avenue in that city. Bowers claimed that Griggs came into his grocery store at Prospect street and Pennington avenue, and accused him of interfering with his wife. Bowers denied the accusation and told Griggs if he did not get out of his store he would throw him out. Bowers said that Griggs then made an assault on him, choking him.

The defense claimed justification in defending the good name of his wife, but Judge Reilstab reminded Messrs. Hunt and Kafes, who represented Griggs, that the unwritten law does not go in New Jersey. William R. Piper conducted the prosecution.

SENATOR KEAN VOTES FOR MORMAN APOSTLE

REED SMOOT SEATED IN U. S. SENATE —DRYDEN WAS ABSENT.

Senator Reed Smooth, of Utah, stays in the United States Senate despite the fact he is an apostle of the Mormon church. The Senate Wednesday sustained his right to the seat, which he has occupied four years, although he has been all the time a target for attack.

Among those who voted to unseat him was LaFollette, of Wisconsin. John Kean, of New Jersey, cast his vote in Smoot's favor. His colleague, John F. Dryden, was absent. The gallery was filled with women at the time, but they were prevented from *hissing when the result was an*nounced. The fight had lasted over a period of three years.

The original Burrows resolution read: "Resolved, That Reed Smoot is not entitled to a seat in the United States Senate as a Senator from Utah." Before this could be voted upon, Senator Hopkins, of Illinois, offered an amendment inserting after the word "resolved," "Two-thirds of the Senators present concurring." This really provided that the resolution should require a two-thirds vote for adoption. *Forty-nine Senators* voted affirmatively on the amendment and twenty-eight negatively. Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, then offered as a substitute a resolution providing that Reed Smoot be expelled from the Senate. This was defeated 42 votes to 21. Then the vote came on the *original resolution, and was lost, the* vote being 42 nays to 28 yeas.

K. OF P.'S GRAND LODGE PLANS SOMETHING NEW.

General Lodge to Be Composed of Members of Defunct Lodges.

Something entirely new to fraternal orders was discussed by the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, Knights of Pythias, at its annual session, which closed at Trenton Thursday afternoon. The proposition was to take care of members of defunct lodges by placing them in a general lodge, working under a special charter. Owing to the fact that the members of the lodge would come from different sections of the State, it would be practically impossible to hold meetings, and so it was proposed to administer its financial affairs from the office of the grand lodge.

It was argued by many that many members of the branch lodges would in time seek admission into a regular lodge, and so the membership would be undergoing a steady change. Others claimed the inactive members of defunct lodges would be satisfied, and that, in time, the lodge would have a big membership.

"No matter from what point you view the plan," said one delegate, "it would save to the order all members of defunct lodges, and that is the sole aim of the order."

The legality of the plan was attacked and a long argument resulted. It was proposed to call the branch "State Lodge No. 200," the right to receive candidates by initiation being denied. Final disposition of the plan was made by adopting a motion to charter the special lodge. It is thought that other fraternal orders will watch with considerable interest the result of the experiment.

No change was made in the amount of per capita tax to be levied. The June tax will be fifteen cents, and the December levy will call for twenty cents. During the coming year the grand lodge will be called upon to pay the supreme lodge about $200 more than last year, the tax levy having been increased two cents.

The appropriation bill was made up of these items: Compensation of grand chancellor, $700; salary of grand master of exchequer, $100; salary of grand keeper of records and seal, $800; office rent of grand lodge, $180; supreme lodge per capita tax, $1,000; printing for grand lodge, $900; supplies, $300; expenses of vice-chancellor, $200; expenses of grand record keeper, $200; expenses of grand master of exchequer, $50; expenses of grand tribune, $100; incidentals, $200; total, $4,730.

A HANDKERCHIEF SOAKER.

Arranged By Miss Bessie Bond for Miss Jessie Stevens.

In honor of Miss Jessie Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Stevens, of Second place, whose marriage to Walter Caboone, of Watchung avenue, will take place in May, Miss Bessie Bond, of East Front street, gave a handkerchief shower at her home, Thursday afternoon. There were about thirty friends present and Miss Stevens received a handsome collection of handkerchiefs.

A feature of the affair was that each one attending was expected to express their acceptance in rhyme and prizes were given to those composing the best verse. Miss Stevens received first prize and Miss Helen Robins the second prize. After the social features refreshments were served. The decorations in the dining room were very attractive, red being the prevailing color.

Martin On Committee.

F. L. C. Martin has been chosen a member of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers' Association, which has been organized by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club.

TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION

Plainfield Clinical Society to Organize a Tuberculosis Association.

PLAN A CAMPAIGN

Dr. B. VanD. Hedges and Dr. Bailey to Deliver Lectures Here in Connection With Exhibition.

Steps were taken Wednesday at a meeting of the committee on tuberculosis from the Plainfield Clinical Society, toward forming a permanent organization in Plainfield. The is now a State organization, and it is the desire of those interested in fighting tuberculosis and lung troubles in general to form a local society with definite aims and purposes.

This action was the result of a discussion regarding the State exhibit to be held in the Stirling building for one week, beginning March 4. A committee on advertising and publicity will be appointed soon and it was decided to expend $150 for the use of the committee. As stated yesterday, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, as president of the Board of Health, will have general charge of the exhibit here and there will be a trained nurse in attendance throughout the week to explain the object of it. Dr. Hedges will also give lectures and if it can be arranged Dr. Bailey, of Elizabeth, will exhibit a number of lantern slides on the subject in the evening. *He has expressed his willing*ness to do this. In speaking of the exhibit, Dr. Hedges said today:

"This is a campaign of information pure and simple and judging by the interest shown it speaks well for the effort to put tuberculosis down and out. This is only one of many campaigns started throughout the country and there has been a notable diminution of the disease ever since. If we can properly educate the people up to that point where they thoroughly understand how to prevent and care for the disease, a great work will be accomplished."

LUCIUS T. KOONS WEDS MISS OLIVE BOGARDUS.

Ceremony At Home of Bride's Mother Performed By Philipsburg Minister.

Miss Olive Bogardus, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Bogardus, of Putnam avenue, and Lucius T. Koons, son ofMr. and Mrs. T. N. Koons, of Sanford avenue, this city, were quietly married Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock at the bride's home. Only the immediate families were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percy Y. Schelley, of Phillipsburg, N. J., an old friend of the groom.

The house was attractively decorated with greens and cut flowers, the bride and groom being married under a bower of green.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Koons left for a few weeks' tour in the South. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

Both are well known in Plainfield, *the groom being a graduate of the* Plainfield High School. He is vice president of the Palmer Lime and Cement Company, of New York.

LAFAYETTE GRADUATES TO ORGANIZE A CLUB.

Call Issued for Preliminary Meeting to Be Held in Newark February 28.

For the purpose of forming a permanent organization of Lafayette College, a call has been issued by *a committee of six, of which Joseph O.* Skinner, '02, 164 Market street, Newark, is one, for a meeting to be held Thursday night, February 28, at the Union Club, 25 Clinton street, Newark.

This gathering will be an informal one and it is proposed to form a temporary organization and select committees to look after the various details of a big dinner a few weeks later. All Lafayette men are urged to attend this meeting and help to make the movement a success. There are a number of Lafayette men in Plainfield who are expected to attend the meeting. The call is issued by George W. W. Porter, '85; Fred F. Kennedy, '98; Joseph O. Skinner, '02, of Newark; Wayne Dumont, '92, Paterson; John J. Voorhees, '98, Jersey City, and A. P. Runyon, '01, Perth Amboy. All communications should be sent to Mr. Skinner.

MR. ACKERMAN'S BILL WAS MISUNDERSTOOD.

Merely Allows Counties to Increase Appropriations to Hospitals.

Newspapers all over the State announced Wednesday that Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, had introduced a bill, Senate No. 119, allowing counties to build county hospitals at an expense of not more than $200,000.

Senator Ackerman informed a reporter last night that it was an error. The bill he introduced was one brought to Trenton by the Legislative committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders and its purport was to allow Boards of Freeholders to increase the amount that counties might give to hospitals from $15,000 to $20,000 a year. The bill is in the interest of Union county and will probably pass without opposition as it is not mandatory in its provisions.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

The *Longfellow Centenary* is Celebrated February 27, 1907.

Longfellow's Works.
Complete poetical works.
Christus: a mystery.
Courtship of Miles Standish.
Evangeline.
Golden legend.
Hiawatha.
New England tragedies.
Spanish student.
Prose Works.
Driftwood.
Hyperion.
Kavanagh.
Outre-Mer.

Translations.
Divine comedy of Dante Alighieri.

Books About Longfellow.
Higginson, Thomas Wentworth.—*Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*
Longfellow, Samuel. — Life of Longfellow. 2v.
Longfellow, Samuel, ed.—Final memorials of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
Robertson, Eric S.—Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
Underwood, F. H.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Shorter Sketches of Longfellow.
Bolton, S. K.—American authors.
Brooks, E. S.—Historic Americans.
Griswold, H. T.—Home life of great authors.
Howe, M. A. D.—American bookmen.
Warner's Library of the world's best literature, v. 16.

A Few Magazine Articles About Longfellow.
Curtis, George William.—Sketch of Longfellow. Harper, 65:123.
Fields, A.—Longfellow in social life. Century, 9:884.
Holmes, Oliver Wendell.—Our dead singer: a poem, with portrait. Atlantic, 49:721.
Riding, W. H.—Longfellow and Lowell at home. Chautauquan, 8:81.
Holme, G.—Sketch of Longfellow's life. Munsey, 12:243.
Titherington, R. H.—Places and people of Longfellow. Munsey, 9:259.
Phelps, E. S.—Portraits and reminiscences of Longfellow. McClue, 7:110.
Howells, William Dean. — The white Mr. Longfellow.
Howe, M. DeW. — Sketch of the life of Longfellow. Bookman, 7:217.
Bangs, E. M.—Historic mansion. New England magazine, 27:695.
Hale, Edward Everett.—Memories of Longfellow. Outlook, 72:308.
Trowbridge, J. T.—Recollections of Longfellow. Atlantic, 91:605.

Other Magazine Articles About the Works of Longfellow.
Stedman, E. C.—The writings of Longfellow. Century, 4:926.
Cook, A. S.—Tales of a Wayside Inn. Chautauquan, 22:412.
Livingston, L. S.—First books of Longfellow. Bookman, 8:138.
Lawton, W. C.—A special study of Longfellow. Chautauquan, 20:466.
Pattee, F. L.—Evangeline: an epic. Chautauquan, 20:415.
Woodberry, G. E.—Influence of Puritanism on Longfellow. Harper, 106:427.
New England tragedies of Longfellow. New England Magazine, 23:586.

NOTABLES TO SPEAK AT U. P. ALUMNI BANQUET.

The North Jersey Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania will have its annual meeting and banquet in the colonial room of the Trenton House, at Trenton, Monday night. Governor Edward C. Stokes will be one of the speakers, as will Judge John G. Horner, of Burlington county, a graduate of Pengsylvania. Dr. James M. Green, principal of the State schools, will speak on the relationship between the preparatory schools and the universities.

The university will be represented by Charles C. Harrison, A. M. LL. D.; Vice Provost Edgar Fahs Smith and Dr. Edward Martin, professor of clinical surgery.

There are nearly 75 graduates of Pennsylvania in Mercer county, and it is expected that most of them will be present, besides many others from the counties north of Mercer, and from Monmouth, Burlington and Ocean counties.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Charles H. Dilts, '91, dental; Francis B. Lee, '90, Wharton; Edward Hawke, '95, medical; A. E. Boice, '00, dental; William S. Collier, '02, medical; James McGuire, '02, medical; John C. Forsythe, '99, dental, all of Trenton.

The officers of the society are: William H. Parry, '93C., president, Newark; Elbert S. Sherman, '97M., Newark, first vice president; August Lochnberg, '99C., Newark, second vice president; John C. Forsythe, '99D., Trenton, secretary-treasurer.

A special offering will be made Sunday morning for the benefit of Abraham Staats, who for twenty-five years or more has faithfully served as organ blower in the First Baptist church. He is now advanced in years, out of health and otherwise incapacitated for work.

The fourth quarterly conference of the First M. E. church will be held in Vincent chapel Wednesday night, March 6, after prayer meeting.

The Mission Study Class of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Eugene A. Laing, of Truell Court.

B. G. FIRSTBROOK WEDS MISS GERTRUDE I. GEIER

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY REV. A. C. M'CREA AT HIS HOME LAST NIGHT.

Miss Gertrude T. Geier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geier, of Madison avenue, and Bertram Collins Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, were quietly married at 9 Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, at his home on Central avenue. City Judge William N. Runyon, an intimate friend of the groom, was the only witness outside of the bridal party.

Miss Geier was gowned in brown broadcloth, trimmed with velvet, and carried a bonquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Kathryne Slade, of West Front street, who wore gray broadcloth with velvet trimmings. The groom's attendant was Thomas M. Muir.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Firstbrook left for New York from which place they started on a short bridal trip. On returning they will make their home on Madison avenue. Both young people are well known throughout the city, the groom having an unusually large circle of friends. He is engaged in the grocery and milk business and has been prominent for several years in amateur theatricals.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Firstbrook received an attractive array of gifts, principally cut glass and furniture. The bride presented her attendant with a pearl clasp pin and the best man received from the groom a diamond stickpin.

SMOKING ROOM FEATURE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS' FETE.

Plans for Three Days' Event at the Casino in April.

The Floral Fete to be held at the Casino on April 11, 12 and 13 for the Day Nursery, under the auspices of the City Union, King's Daughters, will be one of the most elaborate of the kind ever given in town. The enthusiasm with which the members and the various committees are taking hold of the details assures a great success. As the name of the fete implies flowers will form a large part of the decorations. Each one of the several booths will be arranged with some particular flower.

The Casino has been engaged for the three days and among the features will be a smoking room for the men and another room will be reserved for light suppers and chafing dishes. This will be in charge of Miss Rafferty. The various booths, the circles in charge and the articles for sale will be as follows:

Charity, useful articles: Golden Rule, lemonade; Daughters of the Cross, miscellaneous; Cheerful Workers, flowers; Benevolent, cake; Methodist Episcopal, candy; Watsoever, Japanese tea room and fishing pond for children; Loyal Daughters, Red Cross, bath room accessories, etc.; Cup Bearers, candy; Silver Cross, will furnish entertainment Thursday afternoon and night; Emanuel, ice cream.

Besides the above there will be tables for the sale of fancy hat pins to be in charge of Mrs. George A. Beaton and another table of jewelry to be in charge of Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney. In the effort being made to secure funds for the maintenance of the Day Nursery, the committee wants it known that rugs and pictures are much needed at the nursery and if anyone has a piano which they would like to donate it would be greatly appreciated.

It has also been arranged to have Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna take charge of the sale of small plain and fancy tables and Mrs. Dorsey Hyde will sell dolls.

WILLARD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

W. C. T. U. Honor Memory of Its Late Leader.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a service in its rooms Thursday afternoon in memory of Francis E. Willard, who for many years was the national president of the organization. Mrs. P. C. Bodine was in charge of the meeting and she related many interesting incidents in the life of the late temperance leader. There were also readings from the life of Miss Willard by Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Miss May E. Howlett and Mrs. Gilbert VanNest.

During the service there were appropriate songs and a solo by Mrs. Udell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, on the piano. After the meeting there was discussion about the matter meeting which will be held in the near future.

Rev. Dr. Henry Stout will be installed as pastor of the Reformed church, South Bound Brook, tonight. Rev. E. J. Meeker, president of the classis, will preside and deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. James LeFevre, of Somerville, will preach the sermon.

The women of the churches throughout the city have received an invitation to attend a union prayer meeting in the interests of home missions to be held in the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bowers, of Franklin place, left yesterday for a pleasure trip to Florida.

BROWN FOR SURROGATE

Nomination Likely to Go to North Plainfield and Collector is Being Boomed.

ROWLEY A SUPPORTER

G. O. P. Shrievalty Nomination Will Go To Bernards Man If Cooper Declines—Democrats Prefer Carney.

In Somerset county, the voters will be called upon in the fall to choose not only an assemblyman but a surrogate and a sheriff as well. North Plainfield will be satisfied if the surrogateship plum comes its way and already friends of two active Republicans are at work in their behalf. It is seen in connection with Collector George F. Brown and Borough Clerk Frank Rowley. Brown in particular has strong backing, the powers that be looking with favor upon the mention of his name in connection with the nomination.

Mr. Brown's health is not of the best, but it is not expected that that fact would deter him from accepting a nomination, provided he does not want to do the collectorship. Mr. Rowley's friends are also at work and it is believed that a strong fight will be made at the convention to land him in the berth. The Democrats are expected to renominate the present incumbent, William DeMond, of Bridgewater. DeMond is an model official and his fact will drag him *many votes from the opposition* party.

So far as the shrievalty is concerned, there seems to be an unanimity of opinion in favor of renominating the present incumbent, Edward Cooper, of Warren township. Cooper has given satisfactory service to the county and the Republicans feel that he deserve another term. There is, however, a movement on foot to name a Bernards man. The only other nomination to be made is that of assemblyman. W. W. Cooper, of Bound Brook, will be renominated. As for the Democrats, it is said that David J. Carney would have an excellent chance of nomination for sheriff if he would only consent to run. The nomination for assembly is apt to go abegging at the party convention.

JR. O. U. A. M. CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Rev. E. E. Roberson Speaks On "The Bible, the Flag and Our Country."

Following the regular session of Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., Friday night, the members provided an entertainment including speeches and a smoker. Councilor C. F. Hulit, who was in the chair, called upon Past Councilor George F. Watts to deliver the address of welcome.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, made the address of the evening. It was a patriotic oration on "The Bible, the Flag and Our Country." Mr. Watts presented the council with a picture of George Washington and one of the old American flags bearing the thirteen stars, which was made by himself.

During the evening Naylor's orchestra rendered selections and Mr. Pierre gave piano selections. The rooms was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting in honor of the day. After the entertainment refreshments were served and cigars passed around. The committee in charge consisted of George F. Watts, J. A. Dow, Henry VanArsdale, F. L. Soper, Jr., LeRoy Clawson and Robert Meiler.

COMMITTEES OF THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Plainfielder On One of Them—W. D. Murray Prominent.

The following standing committees were announced by President Sproull at the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., at Elizabeth Thursday night:

Business—H. K. Hoot, Newark; Edgar B. Moore, Elizabeth; H. E. Spatz, Paterson.

State Executive Committee Report —Theodore W. Hampson, Orange; John E. Gill, Trenton; H. W. Buxton, Morristown; L. A. Goff, Camden; Elwood O. Harris, Newark.

Resolutions—H. M. Andrews, Plainfield; George M. Bacon, Burlington; G. B. Robinson, Montclair.

Credentials—James B. Gallagher, Summit; Charles M. Guest, Camden Railroad Association; J. H. Strawbridge, Elizabeth.

HROMODKO'S DIPLOMAS WORTHLESS IN JERSEY.

Frank J. Hromodko, who was convicted early in the term for practicing medicine without a license, was sentenced this week by Judge Reilstab at Trenton to pay a fine of $50 and the costs of prosecution.

Hromodko is the man who was doing a great business among the Polish people in Trenton until *some of* the doctors who were called in to treat cases where Hromodko's efforts had failed. The physicians had the matter investigated, which resulted in the arrest and indictment and subsequent conviction of Hromodko.

Hromodko had a number of diplomas from foreign colleges, but he had never taken the State examination here and was, therefore, acting unlawfully.

THINKS CHURCH DOOMED

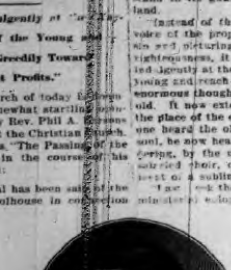
Rev. Phil A. Parsons Declares That Institution Has Fallen to Decay.

ASSIGNS HIS REASONS

"It Smiles Indulgently at the Wardness of the Young and Reaches Greedily Toward Illicit Profits."

That the church of today is doomed was the somewhat startling proposition advanced by Rev. Phil A. Parsons Sunday night at the Christian church. His subject was. "The Passing of the Church," and in the course of his sermon he said:

"A great deal has been said of the little red schoolhouse in connection



Rev. Phil. A. Parsons.

with our present progress. The building up of our great institutions has been the outcome of its development, yet few have sung the praises of the little white church which usually occupied the opposite corner of the cross roads. The red schoolhouse has developed into the great American school system, while the church has fallen to decay. Nor do we fail to feel and see the results of this education of the head to the neglect of the heart.

"The two great safeguards of the social system have been removed with the passing of the church, namely, the great moral influence of the church itself and the influence of the Christian home, the product of it. Yesterday the home was the place where men and women were made with a sublime regard for morals and the rights of others. Today it is the place where we recuperate from or prepare for the commercial struggle or gratify our social ambitions. Let us strive for a moment in the mad rush for social position and the making of fortunes and make a few men, they will be needed in the next generation. Instead of bringing up families today we let them grow.

"Nothing is more significant of this man than the present day corruption in politics and the acknowledged and shameless immorality of modern business methods. Our courts have become tribunals before which naked corruption gambols unabated, our penitentiaries swarm with law offenders languishing in barbarous confinement for long periods, while the millionaire criminal perpetrates his outrages unpunished and unrestrained.

"When the murderer of hundreds who kills only with the lethal pistol, but starves or freezes his victims by withholding the necessities of life, is unscathed by the sword of justice, is it any wonder that an outraged populace seizes on occasional offender and hangs him to a nearby tree? Can you, in sober judgment, condemn, when the pendulum of righteous indignation, held so long at one extreme, swings to the other, and the frenzied mob fills the swinging body with bullets? When officials, by their corruption and greed, permit vice and immorality to flourish unrebuked, do you wonder that occasionally an insane Texas rises up and removes a leprous sore from the face of society? We wish to learn that society is responsible for its criminals. The same code of laws that hangs murderers produces them.

"But someone asks, 'Is the church not with us?' It is indeed, but it is but the shell of a once powerful institution, conscious of its righteousness. The moral influence of the church of fifty, aye twenty-five years ago is gone. The masses no longer hand upon its words or tremble at its mandates. To find the reason for this condition we have not far to seek. We with regret must point the accusing finger at the church itself and say, 'Yours is the blame.'

"As has ever been the case in matters of faith, the church has clung zealously to the faith of bygone centuries, hurling anathemas at those who dared to depart from the beaten paths, instead of adapting itself to new conditions and maintaining its place and function at the head of the ever rising, ever broadening spiral of progress. In an age when punishment is coming to be looked upon as barbarous and unsatisfying to justice, it still proclaims a God who thirsts for blood and condemns to everlasting torment innocent children who, on account of the neglect or unbelief of their parents, chance to die without baptism. In matters of faith the butcher sits in judgement upon the theologian and the scholar. But some babbler of esthetical essays says 'the people must be educated.' Granted. But millions upon millions are expended annually upon our schools for this purpose. Let the church stand to its guns, the foe is in the land.

"Instead of thundering with the voice of the prophet at all forms of sin and picturing the clear paths of righteousness, it has come to smile indulgently at the waywardness of the young and reach greedily toward the enormous though illicit profits of the old. It now extolls the esthetical in the place of the ethical. Where once one heard the old time songs of the soul, he now hears a sacrilegious rendering, by the unbelieving lips of a salaried choir, of some noble sentiment or a sublime faith.

"Last week the papers were full of ministerial eulogies of Lincoln. To-morrow they will tell of Washington. Could they read they would cry out that so much good talent had been wasted in extolling their qualities while no voice was raised to right the wrongs of the people or execrate the corruption of the institutions the one fought to sustain and the other died to preserve. Until recently the evil of division has not been appreciated by the church. Despite the fact that the Nazarene prayer almost in the hour of his death that his cause might be spared the misfortune of division, millions in money and a tremendous amount of zeal and ability, which should have been devoted to correcting the evils of society, have been expended for the building up of party and annihilation of opposition, even though that opposition bore the banner of the common cause. Pride of institution has been the incentive rather than the love of mankind.

"This picture is awful true. A remedy? There is but one. When creeds have died and denominationalism have been given up; when creeds have been relegated to the attic of the past, from the peaceful repose of which they have already been kept too long; when form and ritualism in worship have been given back to barbarism from which they were taken; then there will be a hope for the church. In the place of these must be substituted the central teaching of the life of Jesus—love for mankind and the establishment of the kingdom of righteousness, the kingdom of Heaven upon earth. But to this time and state the church must come with much labor and tears."

OCCUPIES FORMER PULPIT.

Rev. Dr. Snodgrass Delivers Excellent Sermons at First M. E.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, but now of Perth Amboy, exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. A. C. McCrea, and was given a cordial reception.

In the morning his theme referred to a Christian walking humbly before God and following Christ. He described the way in which Christians should be humble, that they should be meek and mild and not feel as though they were so much better than anybody else. He impressed upon all the necessity of following Christ and then they would not meet with difficulty in living humble lives. Dr. Snodgrass referred to helpful influences that would aid a person in living a Christian life and gave many valuable suggestions that would be of incalculable value to Christians, if followed.

"Washington" Supper.

The women of the First Baptist church of New Market held a successful "Washington" supper at Friendship Hall Friday night. Covers for 200 were laid. Three large tables were handsomely decorated with bunting and flowers, one representing Washington, and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, costumed as Martha Washington, received the guests. Souvenir hatchets were distributed. Mrs. Ida Biddington was chairman of the committee in charge.

Stole Osteopathist's Trousers.

Dr. F. F. Wiest, of Watching avenue, an osteopathist, is minus three pairs of trousers. Somebody stole them from his home Saturday night, while he and his wife were out. The thief gained entrance into the place through a pantry screen window. There was a lot of silver in reach but the thief didn't touch it.

"BLACK HAND" WARNING

Girl Threatened With Harm Unless Guardian Placed Money as Directed.

POLICE AID SOUGHT

Young Woman Mentioned Ill In Bed Through Worriment Over the Notice.

The local police have a "Black Hand" mystery to unravel and since the matter has come beneath their notice have gotten pretty close to the perpetrator. It originated in a letter sent to Dr. A. H. Dundon, of the borough, who is executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Catherine Carney, of Dunellen, and guardian of her two daughters, the Misses Bertha and Catherine Flynn. The message was written in a scrawling hand, badly composed and was embellished with the crosses and death insignia supposed to be used by all dyed-in-the-blood members of the "Black Hand" Federation. This is what it said:

"Dr. Dundon: Put $300 under Grove street bridge February 21, of Bertha Flynn's money or she will be shot or she will be mine. Beware. Black Hand."

Dr. Dundon at first ignored the note but thinking it better to warn the girl's relatives, informed her grandmother, with whom she is living in this city, but gave instructions that Bertha should not hear of the matter. The grandmother became worried and incautiously told the girl with the result that she was badly frightened. The matter preyed upon her mind so that she became sick and is now confined to her bed in consequence. The physician subsequently gave the letter to Chief Kisly and he and his men are trying to locate the author. They have several good clues and an arrest is likely to occur.

When Mrs. Carney died she named Dr. Dundon as the executor of the estate, which amounts to about $1,800, and he offered the will for probate in the Middlesex county court last December. All the money was left to the two daughters by a previous marriage and Carney filed a caveat. This was released about two weeks ago and the probate was only then carried out. The "Black Hand" letter came shortly afterward.

RUTHERFORD M. SHEPARD WEDS MISS WINIFRED P. KAY.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard Becomes a Benedict.

Miss Winifred Prentiss Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Kay, of Gardner road, Brookline, Mass., and Rutherford Mead Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood, were married at the Arlington Street church, Brookline, Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a large assemblage of society people from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other distant points. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Lyon, of the First parish church, Brookline. The decoration of the church was simple and effective, consisting of a grouping of palms and foliage about the chancel, together with white lilies and white azaleas.

The bride, who was escorted to the chancel and given in marriage by her father, was handsomely gowned in white satin, with white lace trimmings. She wore the conventional bridal veil, fastened with a coronet of lilies of the valley, and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Rawson P. Kay, who was very picturesque in an empire gown of lavender silk with white lace trimmings. She wore a large hat trimmed with lavender, sweet peas and white ostrich plumes. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white hyacinths. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in lavender silk, and wore large white hats trimmed with white roses and white plumes. They were Miss Mary Murray Kay, of Brookline; Miss Edith H. Smalley, of Painfield; Miss Maud Baker, of Montreal, and Miss Katherine Foote, of Dedham.

The best man was Burritt H. Shepard, and the ushers were Augustus D. Shepard, Jr., brothers of the groom; John W. Prentiss, A. Stewart Walker, C. S. Miller, E. G. Burgess, Jr., all of New York; J. Murray Kay, Jr., Herbert R. Burgess and Mr. Winthrop Bouve, of Brookline.

Mr. Shepard is a graduate of Harvard, Class '98, and a member of the Calumet Club, New York. He is also a member of the Painfield Country Club and has always been interested in the game of golf. He has been associated with his father in business with the American Bank Note Company.

Gift to P. H. S.

The Plainfield High School is the recipient of a valuable collection of one hundred lantern slides given by Franklin S. Smith, of the class of 1898. The slides show a series of subjects in bacteriology and a large number of views incident to a trip through the Mediterranean to India and around the world. Mr. Smith was at one time instructor in science in the High School, and is the present secretary of the Alumni Association.

Charles C. Burnett Stricken With Apoplexy While Making His Private Devotions.

FOUND BY HIS WIFE

Indentified With Many Local Lodges —A Jolly, Whole-Souled Citizen—Aged Fifty-two.

Stricken with apoplexy, Charles C. Burnett, one of the best known residents of this city, died suddenly at his home on Madison avenue, sometime late Saturday night. He returned home after spending the evening with friends in town and busied himself about the lower rooms, the members of the family having retired. Mrs. Burnett heard him putting coal on the range and fell asleep shortly afterward. She awoke again at 4 o'clock and then noticed that Mr. Burnett was missing.

Surmising that something was wrong she hurried downstairs and found his body in a recumbent position beside a chair. It had been his custom to kneel in the same spot in prayer every night before retiring and he was evidently doing so when death came upon him. Mrs. Burnett summoned County Physician Westcott, but on his arrival he declared that life had been extinct about four hours.

Mr. Burnett was fifty-two years old and had lived in Plainfield the greater part of his life. He was engaged in the stationery business on Pine street, New York, under the firm name of C. C. Burnett & Co. and the concern is well known in the metropolitan district. Mr. Burnett was one of the organizers of the Alert Hose Company, now exempt, and while it was in existence was one of its most active members. He also belonged to Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum; Columbia Lodge, No. 58, A. O. U. W., and had taken his first and second degrees in Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M. He was of a particularly sunny disposition and had a host of warm friends.

Mr. Burnett married Miss Claire Force, daughter of the late George Force, who resided for many years on West Second street, and she with two daughters survive him. They are the Misses Claire and Clyde Burnett, both of whom are at home.

CHANGES IN THE CHOIR AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Miss Etta Raybert, Soprano Soloist, Resigns, and Miss Nicholl Will Also Leave.

Miss Etta Raybert, who has been the soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church during the past two years, resigned on Saturday. The resignation will take effect immediately. Sunday morning Miss Josephine Serrell, of the First Baptist church, filled the position, and in the evening Miss Marie Hortense Sheldon, of Cranford, who has taken leading parts in the amateur productions of the Plainfield Operatic Association, sang.

Miss Sheldon, who at present sings in the Presbyterian church, Cranford, probably be the soloist at the East Front street church from now on. Another change will be made by the resignation of Miss Nicholl, the contralto, who will leave the church May 1. No one has been secured to take her place, as yet. Clifford Wilson, the organist, as well as Elmer D. Cutting, tenor, and F. C. Iglehart, jr., baritone, will continue another year.

Somerset Club May Disband.

The future of the Somerset Club, of the borough, will be determined at a meeting of the members to be held Friday night at the club rooms at Somerset street and Manning avenue. The club was organized in May of last year, but during the past few months there has been a lack of interest. Unless new life is infused in the organization it is quite likely that it will cease to exist after Thursday night. The club room is provided with pool and billiard tables and is a comfortable place to spend idle moments, but the membership has fallen off. Quick action is necessary to determine whether the club be continued or not. Several members of the club favor the plan of selling the furnishings, which are worth several hundred dollars, and giving the proceeds to the Children's Home or some other local charity. Others, it is said, want to continue the organization.

Regimal Roome Injured.

Reginald Roome, of this city, brother of Howard Roome, the star football at Yale, and who is a Yale student, class 1910, received a gash in the back of the head in the First Washington's Birthday fight between Yale freshmen and sophomores. The fight under the new rules went to a finish. Another freshman was blinded by a cash over the eye.

Lectures On Commercial Law.

J. Henri Crane, a lawyer, whose office is in the Jeffrey building, Park avenue, has taken charge of a class in commercial law at the Plainfield Business College. He will lecture every Monday morning. There are 100 pupils in the class.

BIG DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

Option Obtained by Local Men at Watchung and Surrounding Countryside.

TO ERECT COTTAGES

Handsome Country Places to Be Built On Slope of Watchung Mountain—Trolley to Be Extended.

There is much more in store for Watchung and the surrounding countryside in the way of improvement besides a big artificial ice lake. It has been learned that the lake, plans for the digging of which by a company of capitalists, were made public exclusively in the Daily Press Saturday, is only one step in the development of the district.

Convinced that the Watchung district has a splendid future as a location for all-the-year-round and summer residences, real estate investors have secured options on many hundreds of acres in the mountain neighborhood. The ice company holds 400 acres suitable for building purposes. It is the general idea of the men interested in the development of the district to put model villas, bungalows, cottages and more elaborate country places all along the slope of the mountain, upon the mountain top and in the valley beyond. The land holdings making such operations possible have been brought within the reach of the men working on the scheme.

The aspect of the country will not be changed. The semi-rugged beauty of the locality is its chief asset and it will be preserved. The roads will be macadamized, and the trolley line may be extended to the base of the mountain, but there will be no landscape flippery or puerile "parking."

MERGER HEARINGS TO BEGIN MONDAY

COMMISSION AT LAST DECIDES TO HAVE OPEN SESSIONS.

Having listened to the views of a number of men prominent in both city and borough who are familiar with the subject, the bi-municipal consolidation commission has at last decided to throw its meetings open to the public, that conclusion having been arrived at Monday afternoon when the commissioners held a session in Mayor Fisk's office. Only one citizen was heard yesterday, former Mayor Benjamin A. Hegeman, of North Plainfield, responding to an invitation to give his views. W. W. Howland, one of the leaders of the anti-annexationists in the campaign five years ago, had also been invited to be present but he sent a short formal letter of declination.

For half an hour, Mayor Hegeman discussed the subject in its various aspects, dwelling at length upon the history of the movement to merge the two places. In his usual forceful manner he explained clearly why he had always favored an union, adding that time had not changed his views in the least for in his opinion the longer the delay the greater the hardships the borough would have to endure. North Plainfield had not kept pace with Plainfield in the way of progress and improvements and to support this assertion he pictured how the city had grown so rapidly while the borough had made little headway. During the course of his remarks, the former mayor explained the reasons why the borough could not hope to make any rapid progress without consolidation with the city.

W. W. Howland in his letter stated that while some had changed their views regarding the merits of the question, time had not given him any different opinion than he held five years ago. He admitted, however, that there might be some good reasons for a merger as proposed, but added that he did not care to enter into the controversy again.

By an unanimous vote the commission passed a resolution inviting all interested citizens of both city and borough to attend the first of a series of public meetings to be held in the city mayor's office on Monday afternoon at 4:30. Those who cannot attend are asked to send their views by letter.

To Consider Kinsman Device.

F. E. Kinsman, who has just returned from Washington, where he has been interested in the adoption of a bill which provides for an exhaustive examination into the various devices which are intended to prevent railroad collisions, says that he is much gratified over the passage of the bill. He now believes that his invention, which is now in use on the express tracks of the New York subway, will receive favorable consideration and ultimate adoption by the leading railroads.

Want a Pool Table.

The Misses Tweedy have given a fine billiard table to the Y. M. C. A. and the directors will be grateful if some other generous persons will donate a pool table. Anyone wishing to do so may address Joseph W. Gavett.

MYSTERIOUS

Body of Rev. Dr. Burr, a Former Plainfielder, Found on Railroad Tracks.

BELIEVED ACCIDENTAL

Graduate of Plainfield High School and Son of Late Stephen Burr—A Brilliant Man.

The mutilated and dismembered body of Rev. Dr. Everett T. Burr, a former resident of this city, was found Sunday lying beside the eastbound tracks of the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central, near the Summer street bridge, Westborb, Mass. The body was discovered by the crew of a Worcester bound freight train. Dr. Burr's home was at Newton Centre, Mass. He spent his boyhood days here, attended the Plainfield High School, from which he was graduated. His father was also graduated in 1876. His father, Stephen H. Burr, was for several years superintendent of the First Baptist church Sunday-school.

During the past few months Dr. Burr had been engaged in visiting various Baptist churches in the interest of the reform movement in behalf of the Congo Free State and he spoke at the First Baptist church here on the first Sunday in December last.

Dr. Burr left his home at Newton Centre Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock without informing his family as to his destination. Earlier in the day he received a telegram from a friend in New York, and it was supposed that he was on his way to that city in response to it. He had been suffering from a severe attack of grip, and had not fully recovered. It is the opinion of his friends that he was suddenly attacked by dizziness while passing from one car to another on one of the New York trains and fell to the tracks. It was a matter of surprise that both Dr. Burr's watch and purse were missing when the body was found. The watch was a valuable one and it was known that the purse contained between $50 and $100.

In the opinion of Medical Examiner Charles S. Knight, of Westboro, who viewed the body, death was accidental. He said that the victim had undoubtedly fallen from a moving train while passing from one car to another; that his clothing had been caught by some p ortion of the train and the body dragged over the ties for about 400 feet, the blood on the sleepers indicating that the body had been dragged that distance.

Papers and a memorandum book found in the clothing disclosed the identity of the victim. No hat or coat was found. The body was frozen, showing that it had been beside the track for a number of hours. The memorandum book contained a number of preaching dates, and showed that Dr. Burr had spoken at Cleveland last week and later in New York city.

Dr. Burr was one of the best known clergymen of the Baptist denomination in Massachusetts. He was an alumnus of Brown University at Providence and Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa. He attended Yale for a time prior to going to Brown and was for a short period a student at Rochester Theological Seminary before going to Crozier. For several years he was pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist church, Boston, one of the wealthiest in that part of the country. Six years ago he declined a nomination to succeed John D. Rockefeller's church in New York. He was forty-five years old and a wife and two children survive him.

REV. DR. J. A. CHAMBLISS ASSISTS AT DEDICATION.

Preaches Scholarly Sermon in the New Baptist Church at Rahway Sunday Night.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the principal speaker at the dedication services held in the new Baptist church, Rahway, Sunday. Despite the bad storm, the recently-built edifice was crowded with worshippers, and all enjoyed the scholarly sermon by the Plainfield divine.

The dedication services began yesterday morning and will continue until Wednesday night. Yesterday morning Rev. Dr. J.E.Vassar, of Elizabeth, preached the sermon, and in the afternoon the formal dedication took place, when Rev. W. G. Fennell, of Newark, preached the sermon. There was the reading of the church history and dedicatory poem by H. S. Barnes, deacon; dedication hymn, composed by Abram Colyer, M. D., LL. Dd., of Newark; responsive dedicatory service, prayer and dedication, hymn and benediction.

The new building is situated at Elm and Esterbrook avenues. Its exterior architecture is pleasing in design. The church will seat 400 and the Sunday-school room has a seating capacity of 200. The two rooms can be thrown into one. The cost of the building was $25,000. Operations were begun in May and the cornerstone was laid in July of last year.

Can and Does.

"Figures never lie."

"No, but a good dressmaker can make them stretch the truth considerable."—Houston Post.

BAD TIME FOR A RAISE

State Superintendent Baxter Warns School Board to Figure Closely.

R. R. TAX IS UNCERTAIN

Shouldn't Be Counted Upon, He Says, and Figuring On Certainties Boards Should Make Bigger Budgets.

In a circular letter to all the school boards of the State, Charles J. Baxter, State superintendent of public instruction, has warned the governing bodies of all the school districts to be careful of their estimates of moneys to be received from the local taxpayers, and the amount to come from the State apportionment. The warning of the especial interest to Plainfield because the school board has just voted to raise salaries.

Mr. Baxter advises the boards to ask for more money in their budget, instead of less, because the only increase they can count upon, that growing out of the large amount of ratables, will be over-balanced by enlarged expenditures.

He says:

"This increase will not be sufficient to make adequate provision for the unusual outlay that will be required for the ensuing school year. Our rapid growth in population, the general tendency toward higher educational standards and the greater demand for well-equipped teachers, together with the necessity of increasing their salaries, will make a material and inevitable increase in 'current expenses.' Therefore, to provide against financial embarrassment and possible detriment to our schools, it will be necessary for boards of education and boards of school estimate to assign the items of this year's budget a larger total sum than was appropriated one year ago."

Especially vehement warning is given against counting upon the railroad tax money, the payment of which is being contested in the courts.

"Though the amount due from the said increase in railroad tax has been apportioned among the several counties," says the circular, "and, as provided by law, will be sub-apportioned among the school districts, it has not been collected. As you are undoubtedly aware, the allied railroads have paid the former tax of one-half of one per cent. into the State treasury and propose to contest, on the ground of unconstitutionality, the payment of all direct tax upon main stem property. How long this will take and the ultimate result are matters entirely problematical. We believe, however, that because of the said contest, the much needed fruition of the Acts of 1906 is almost certain to be delayed.

"At no time in the past have you permitted any portion of the support of your schools to be precarious, and you will be unjustified in taking such risk now. Therefore, in making provision for the school year of 1907-1908, boards of education and boards of school estimate should not take into account the amount apportioned from railroad tax. An apportionment whose validity is questioned until the outcome of a contest in the courts is not an appropriation, and contracts for the ensuing year cannot be made in anticipation of funds whose availability is not assured.

"It is greatly to be regretted that many boards are compelled to worry citizens and as good friends of the schools, either fail to appreciate the magnitude of our school system or are sadly misinformed as to the amount expected from the railroads. Said amount, when received, will not, as has been asserted, be sufficient 'to wipe out the district school tax,' or 'provide boards of education with an embarrassment of school funds.' These are not simply harmless day dreams, but obstructive and mischievous delusions. Those who indulge them and give them currency are doing much to create an unfortunate public sentiment, to stimulate false hopes and to embarrass those intrusted with the responsibilities of school administration."

Whether or not the Plainfield board consulted on the railroad money in ordering the raise in salaries could not be learned today, for everybody connected with the board, excepting President Probasco, was out of town, and the president was not at home. If the board was figuring on that money the circular will disturb the members mightily.

Something to add to the disturbance is brewing now. The State board is said to have prepared an order asking Union county to pay $200,000 State school tax this year, which is exactly $162,000 more than last year. The school tax rate a year ago was 9.8 points; the new rate may be 20 points.

Co. K to Elect Officers.

When Co. K meets on Monday night the newly chosen officers will be formally elected according to the rules. At a previous meeting the members picked Lieut. Harry B. Kitchell for captain, Charles Peterson for first lieutenant; Albert L. Littell for second lieutenant, and O. E. Pearson for first sergeant. Following the election there will be the installation. The new captain will announce his plans for the coming year.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1907. NO. 10.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities"—Madison.

VOTING MACHINES TO GO

The Lower House Passes Bill Abolishing Devices Which Cost State a Big Sum.

AFTER A HOT REBATE

Ayes, 38; Noes, 20—Civil War Veteran Creates Uproar.

The anti-voting machine bill passed the House at Trenton yesterday. After Speaker Edgar B. Lothbridge had called for order, Major Smith Lesher Ahman of the House, moved that the House be placed under call, and Sergeant-at-arms Frank Hasse secured the doors.

The Assembly bill No. 1, abolishing the purchase of voting machines, was at once taken up. Mr. Holcombe, the sponsor of the bill, made a few remarks, asking that the bill be passed.

"What will become of the money the State has paid for the machines, and what will become of the machines?" was asked. "I would suggest that they be thrown into the junk heap," replied the member from Hunterdon. Minority Leader Alfred N. Barber said that was very good, but he did not think that money of the State should be wasted.

Assemblyman Randolph E. Perkins said he was not in favor of repealing the law unless those opposing could show some reason why the voting machine is not the proper method of voting.

Assemblyman Levi H. Morris then entered the debate. He said:

"I do not call that money wasted. There are paid men in the corridors to show how the machines operate. People are deprived of the secrecy of the vote. Many voters refuse to go to the polls to vote because they are afraid they cannot vote the proper ticket. The officers know what men 'split' tickets. Let us return to the simple method of the ballot."

Mr. Barber tried to get a question to Mr. Morris, but the latter continued:

"I hope that you do not put politics in it and pass the measure."

Assemblyman Frank Crowther, of Middlesex, spoke in favor of the retention of the voting machines. He said:

"The machine gives an actual and honest result, and is absolutely the best method. It will abolish the practise of driving men like a gang of sheep, to the voting place, to have them receive their ballots in envelope on which there is $2, for which they sell their American right. We should have some universal system of voting in this up-to-date State."

Mr. Kienert took up the discussion then. He said:

"I am very glad to know the price of votes in Middlesex county. In Passaic however, no such thing exists. I agree with the member for Middlesex that there should be a universal system of voting—the ballot."

Just then the voice of an old man in the gallery rang out:

"I carried the flag in the Civil War and I can't vote now."

The House was in an uproar in an instant, and the gavel of Speaker Lothbridge beat a tattoo on the marble to restore order. He ordered the sergeant-at-arms to eject the old man. Mr. Kienert then continued, saying that he thought the machine ought to be abolished.

Mr. Crowther continued his defense of the machine, and made reference to the rhetorical effort that Assemblyman James Baker had just made regarding Mr. Crowther's stand.

Assemblyman Daniel J. Brady did some plain talking in opposition to the voting machines. He said:

"I am in favor of them all because I think the founders of the country never intended that citizens should vote by any other agent than the citizen himself."

He referred to the expense Newark incurs in storing the machines, and continued:

"Newark pays $1,200 a year to store them. If that be true in Newark, it is proportionately true in every other place. To make a careful survey of that, would be interested, might stagger them."

Assemblyman Archibald Alexander, of Hudson, cited instances of how the machine had been tampered with, in his explanation of why the bill should be passed. Mr. Careful suggested that if a man had not manhoodenough to split the ticket he should not have the right to vote.

Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson, asserted that no man was sure of his vote and could make no affidavit to that effect. The matter was then put to a vote and the bill passed by a vote of 38 to 20.

The Republicans who voted with the Democrats to pass the bill were Messrs. Drake, Cattell, Brick, Stille, Elvins, Moxon and Perkins.

CAST COMPLETE FOR PRODUCTION OF "PINAFORE"

MRS. F. M. WARD AND A PROFESSIONAL DANCER WILL BE FEATURES.

The cast for the production of "Pinafore," to be given at the Casino, on Thursday, May 2, is now complete and was announced at the rehearsal last night. Several changes have been made, three being of special interest. William Holmes, who has previously directed the productions from in front of the footlights will take one of the leading parts, that of Sir Joseph Porter, and his place will be taken as director by Anton Klosckner, of Elizabeth, who will supply the orchestra.

Another important announcement is that Mrs. Ferdinand M. Ward, formerly of this city, who scored a success in previous operas, will take the part of Little Buttercup, and Arthur Chamberlain, of Park Avenue Presbyterian church choir, has been secured to take the part of Captain Corcoran. William N. Runyon has an important part in Dick Deadeye, while W. J. Tallamy and J. C. Martin have parts that will be well adjusted to their ability. Miss Hortense Sheldon will impersonate the part of Josephine and Miss Elizabeth V. Day that of Hebe.

William Holmes will have charge of the rehearsals as usual. There will be a chorus of seventy people and a feature will be the appearance of a professional woman dancer. She will do the Sailor's Hornpipe.

The complete cast follows:

Sir Joseph Porter, William Holmes; Captain Corcoran, Arthur Chamberlain; Ralph Rackstraw, William J. Tallamy; Dick Deadeye, William N. Runyon; Bill Bobstay, Joseph C. Martin; Tom Tucker, Carlton Dunham; Josephine, Miss Hortense Marie Sheldon; Hebe, Miss Elizabeth V. Day; Little Buttercup, Mrs. Ferdinand M. Ward.

MRS. PIKE PRESIDENT OF A MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Women's Home Association of First M. E. Church Holds Annual Election.

The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, held in Vincent chapel, yesterday, was combined with an all-day sewing meeting. The early part of the day was devoted to sewing and quilting and making various articles for the missionary barrel to be sent away soon. At noon luncheon was served and in the afternoon the annual meeting was held.

The various reports showed a year of much work for the cause of home missions. The society previously having partly furnished the dining room in the Alberquerque Home, New Mexico, decided yesterday to purchase new silverware for the home.

These officers were chosen for the year: President, Mrs. Noah W. Pike; first vice president, Mrs. George H. Whitney; second vice president, Mrs. George M. Rittenhouse; third vice president, Mrs. S. Edgar; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Hervey Doane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Jackson; mite box secretary, Mrs. Samuel Bingaman; secretary mothers' juniors, Mrs. David S. Duncan; librarian, Miss Susie Jackson; secretary sewing meeting, Mrs. I. L. McVoy. It was decided to hold a sewing meeting on the first Tuesday in each month.

The society was favored in having present Mrs. Mary Leonard Woodruff, of Framingham, conference president of the Women's Home Missionary Society, and bureau secretary of the Porto Rican work. Mrs. Woodruff has just returned from a missionary trip to Porto Rico and she related much about her experiences there. An incident that touched the hearts of the women was that in reference to the efforts being made to save a nine-year-old girl from being sold. Her father has already sold two of his daughters and threatened to sell this third. It is necessary to raise $40 to prevent this and the local society decided to assist in this worthy enterprise.

Mrs. Wooruff's account of the work being accomplished in Porto Rico aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the women and they will strive to do more in the future than heretofore.

Sang Gounod's "Gallia."

Gounod's sacred cantata, "Gallia," was rendered by the choir of Grace Protestant Episcopal church last night. The work is short, but very effective, and the choral work was excellent. Mrs. Theodore Manta sang the solo parts. The congregation was of good size.

Needle Has Not Been Found.

Rudolph Buck, of West Front street, the young man who has been suffering with a needle in his arm for a couple of weeks, visits the hospital every day for X-ray examination in the hope that the needle may be found and removed.

WANT DOCTOR'S STORY IN DUNN DIVORCE CASE

ALIMONY WILL NOT BE GRANTED UNTIL AFTER COURT GETS HIS AFFIDAVIT.

Vice Chancellor Emery, at Newark, yesterday issued an order to take the deposition of a Plainfield physician in the divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Olive B. Dunn against her husband, Wesley J. Dunn, a grocery clerk. An application was made by former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, on behalf of Mrs. Dunn, for counsel fees and alimony, but after an argument the court held the matter over until the physician's deposition is taken.

The Vice Chancellor appointed John H. VanWinkle special master to take testimony in the case and also set Tuesday, March 19, as the date for the argument on the application for alimony and counsel fees. William G. DeMeza, lawyer for the defense, has associated with him Winfield S. Angleman. It is reported that the case will be bitterly fought and that there will be some sensational testimony. Mrs. Dunn alleges that her husband treated her cruelly and this alleged conduct is made the basis of the suit.

MANY ENJOY MUSICAL AT HUNTER AVE. TABERNACLE.

Prof. Korff's Orchestra and Other Local Talent Present the Programme.

Under the direction of Prof. Martin A. Korff and his orchestra a musical was held at the Hunter Avenue Tabernacle, last night. The orchestra was assisted by other local talent. There were vocal duets by the Misses Jennie and Alice DeMott; recitations by Miss Helen Louise Woolley. Edson C. Martin entertained with a bass solo and William F. Richards gave several harmonica solos. The tabernacle was prettily decorated for the occasion with American flags and flowers. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

On Friday night the Ladies' Aid Society will give an entertainment for the boys and girls. There will be mandolin solos by John Richards, selections on the phonograph by W. D. Williams and harmonica solos by William F. Richards.

CITY PRACTICALLY FREE FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

Thirty-six Births; Twenty-seven Deaths and Eight Marriages In February.

Reports were read at the regular monthly meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health held yesterday afternoon, showing the sanitary condition of the city for the past month. The city has continued to be practically free from contagious disease. During the month there were but six cases of scarlet fever and two of diphtheria. There were five deaths during the month from tuberculosis.

The following permits were granted: To sell milk, W. W. Wilson; to collect garbage, Sylvester Cuff; to locate temporary privy vault, N. W. Forney.

The following returns were made during the month: Marriages, 8; births, 36; still-births, 2; deaths, 27.

Annual Reports In Book Form.

For the first time in the history of Plainfield the annual reports of the various departments of the municipal government for 1906 is published this year in book form. The book, which was issued this week, contains the reports of the city treasurer, Board of Health, chief of police, chief of the fire department, inspector of buildings, streets and sewer committee, lights and trees committee, city physician, city judge, public library, alms committee; also Mayor Charles J. Fisk's annual message this year, together with the officers of the city government, chairman of the Common Council committees, Board of Assessors, members of the Board of Health, Board of Education and Public Library and Reading Room.

Library Wants Appropriation.

The Board of Directors of the Public Library at the regular meeting last night determined upon the amount necessary for the maintenance of the library for 1907, and a resolution naming the sum will be sent to the Common Council before the next meeting. Miss Emma L. Adams, librarian, was authorized to represent the library at the annual meeting of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania library associations, to be held at Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

Funeral of Sam. J. Yates.

The funeral services of Sam. J. Yates, who died in Redlands, Cal., Monday, February 25, will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Yates, on East Seventh street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

DOCTORS WARN PEOPLE

Physicians Explain Dangers of Contracting Tuberculosis and Tell How to Prevent It.

FRESH AIR NECCESSARY

Drs. Farrand, Hedges and Bailey Speak at Big Meeting—C. W. McCutchen Presides.

Charles W. McCutchen presided at the meeting in the interest of an educational movement against the spread of tuberculosis, held last night in the Sunday-school room of Trinity Reformed church. In opening the meeting he spoke of the work of the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis and made a very strong plea for everyone to become a member. There were 250 people present.

Dr. B. vanD. Hedges spoke of the work that had been done in Plainfield toward the prevention and relief of tuberculosis and called particular attention to the purpose of the new organization, which is the spreading of information among the citizens concerning the simple facts in regard to the prevention and care of the dreaded disease. He also told of the hope of the society to start a small camp on the mountain for caring for persons in the early stages of the disease.

Dr. Farrand, of New York, the executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Relief of Tuberculosis, referred to the work that has been done throughout the United States by the association which he represents and what could be accomplished by a local society. Mr. Farrand said tuberculosis is a preventable and, in its early stages, a curable disease. Formerly a diagnosis of consumption meant a sentence of death; today it means permission to live. The cure of consumption, he said, consists of three things: fresh air, proper food and rest. A consumptive, he declared, should have fresh air, if possible, twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four. He should live out of doors day and night and breathe all the fresh air into his lungs that is possible. He should have proper food; in the most general terms proper food for a consumptive means plenty of good, fresh milk and fresh eggs. These should be taken only under the direction of a physician. And lastly, he said, the consumptive should have rest. These three, fresh air, proper food and rest, are the principals of the cure of tuberculosis.

It has been absolutely proved, Dr. Farrand declares, that tuberculosis is a preventable disease. It is known how it is transmitted from one person to another and it is known how it can be prevented. The most common method of transmission of the disease is through the sputum. In certain cities in the west there is a maxim, "No spit, no consumption." If a consumptive is allowed to expectorate in the street the sputum will dry and the germs will be blown about in the dust and breathed into the lungs by people passing. It is in this way that people become infected with tuberculosis. In speaking of the local society Dr. Farrand said that it merely needed the active endorsement of all the citizens that in less than seventy-five years tuberculosis could be wiped out of Plainfield.

Dr. Frederick Bailey, of Elizabeth, was the next speaker. His lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views which showed the growth of the tubercle bacillus in the lungs.

Continued interest was shown in the State tuberculosis exhibit yesterday afternoon and evening when fully 450 people visited the store in the Stirling building on Park avenue, making nearly 900 for the two afternoons and evenings. Many inquiries were made of Miss Olive De Lany, the trained nurse in charge, and cheerfully answered.

It has been arranged to have Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow, the city physician, take charge of the exhibit tonight and he will answer all questions relative to tuberculosis and explain the various models shown. The exhibit will be open every afternoon and evening the rest of the week, including Sunday afternoon and night, at which time it will close.

Yale Dinner Speakers.

President Hadley, of Yale, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Plainfield Yale Club to be held at the Casino, Friday night, March 15. Other speakers will include D. W. Richards, of Orange, brother of Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, together with representatives from Harvard and Princeton and several local college men.

County Chairman Smith Ill.

County Chairman F. H. Smith is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Smith, on Madison avenue, with a severe attack of the grip.

NERVY SNEAKTHIEF GETS WOMAN'S JEWELS

ROBS DR. GUY H. HILLMAN'S FLAT IN MIDDLE OF THE DAY.

FOUR PROMINENT FIRMS WILL TAKE—MANUAL TRAINING ROOM.

Exhibiting colossal nerve, a sneak-thief snooped into the reception hall of Dr. Guy H. Hillman's flat in the Stillman house on West Front street, shortly after noon yesterday, and got away with a jewel box containing a gold watch and several pieces of jewelry.

The thief worked quickly. He slid into the reception hall swiftly, jumped the chiffonier standing at one side, snatched the jewel box from it and ran out. Mrs. Hillman heard the noise of him going, and got to the hall just in time to see the crook leave the building. The man disappeared down the street. Dr. Hillman, at work in his office across the hall, did not see or hear the thief.

The robbery was reported to the police, but no clues have been secured that would lead to an arrest. The police believe the work was that of a person well acquainted with the surroundings and one who knew just where to find the jewel box. Mrs. Hillman says she did not see the thief closely enough to give a good description of him and she does not know whether he was white or black.

DATES AND ZEMZEM.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Will Enjoy Them Tomorrow.

There will be doings for the illustrious nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Newark tomorrow night. Salaam Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., of which Harry W. Marshall is chief rabban and a number of other Plainfielders are members, will meet at the Krueger Auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock, to emmoy, according to the official call from the Temple, a Mournful Solemnization, Martyrdom of Hussein (in red ink) Sorrowful Mysteries, Grand Processions, Dervish Ordeals, Realistic Flagellations, Human Immolations, Glorious Apotheosis and Zikers on the Son of Ali.

After that stupendous round the nobles will recuperate on date and zemzem.

The session is called in honor of the Imperial Potentate, Alvah P. Clayton, of Missouri. The illustrious potentate and officers of Crescent Temple will also be guests.

C. E. UNION DECIDE ADVERSELY ON MISSION.

Work at Hunter Avenue Tabernacle Will Continue Under Present Management.

There was not a sufficiently large conugh representation at the Christian Endeavor mass meeting in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, last night, to definitely settle the question of continuing the work at the Hunter Avenue Tabernacle under the auspices of the union. It was the opinion of those present that the union should not undertake the work, there being a question of previous expense that served to defeat the purpose in view. Those who have been conducting the work at the tabernacle have been obliged to incur an expense of $200, which the union does not feel like assuming, and this must be done before the Endeavors can acquire the property under the present plan.

The work will be continued for the present as in the past, but it is still an open question as to whether the union will take it up. One thing is certain, it will remain an interdenominational mission. It is possible that later on, another mass meeting of the Endeavorers will be held and the question voted upon again.

The mission is now sufficiently established to continue it. There is not only growing interest in the gospel meetings, but the largest Sunday-school has been established.

HOPE MEN'S CLUB INSTALLS.

Organization Also Plans For An Active Spring and Summer.

The Men's Club of Hope chapel held an important meeting, last night, at which the following officers were installed: President, John Slorah; vice president, Ralph Eckert; treasurer, John Vogel; chaplain, Rev. L. R. Howard. The president named these committees: Lookout, Thomas Hendry; Ralph Eckert and James Penny; entertainment, Ralph Eckert, Wallace Morton and David Bowden.

The club discussed plans for a series of entertainments to be held in the near future and an active spring and summer campaign was arranged for. By resolution, the club became affiliated with the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America, recently organized. G. Herbert Condict, who is superintendent of Hope chapel Sunday-school, was elected to membership.

—Strictly fresh vegetables and fancy fruits at Neuman Brothers' at all seasons of the year. At the present time they have one of the largest displays to be seen in the city.

COMPETITION FOR NEW SCHOOL PLANS

FOUR PROMINENT FIRMS WILL TAKE—MANUAL TRAINING ROOM.

Competition among four firms of architects for the plans of the proposed new school at Darrow avenue was decided upon by the Board of Education at its meeting last night. The four firms from whom bids will be received are Marsh & Gatty, Tracy & Swartout, Hale & Rogers, and H. V. B. Magonigal, all of New York. Several firms submitted figures. The competition will be confined to the four named.

The general scheme of construction was discussed by the board members. It was agreed that the building have twelve rooms, with an auditorium, and probably, a manual training room. It will be the first structure of the primary grades to be fitted with a manual training room in this city, if that feature is finally decided upon.

The custodian of school moneys reported a balance of $22,540 on hand February 28. The collector reported the collection of $1,901 in February.

MRS. J. A. CHAMBLISS HEAD OF BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Officers Chosen By Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

The election of officers in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church took place at their quarterly meeting held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room, with the following result: President, Mrs. J. A. Chambliss; vice-presidents, Mrs. D. J. Yerkes, Mrs. Robert Lowry; secretary, Mrs. B. J. Shreve; treasurer, Miss Ida Yerkes; executive committee, Mrs. David J. Boice, Mrs. I. Manning Runyon, Mrs. F. H. Biglow, Mrs. S. T. Wilson, Mrs. William White, Mrs. J. A. Powlison, Mrs. O. B. Leonard, Mrs. J. D. Runyon; collectors, Mrs. Alexander Thorn, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Isabel Milne, Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. Firman Coon, Mrs. Charles Conover, Miss Jennie Whitney, Mrs. A. D. Mallinson, Miss Annie Boice, Miss Laura Runyon; honorary collector, Mrs. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Lowry presented a paper full of absorbing interest on "New Zealand, New Guinea and Malaysia." The first-mentioned island is called the gem of the Pacific and Mrs. Lowry read from a personal friend's letter a description of the beautiful harbor of Aukland and the charms of Honolulu. In her account of New Guinea, she spoke with great praise of the missionary chalmers, with whom Robert Louis Stevenson had an intimate friendship and who met with a tragic death at the hands of the people he was trying to save. The paper concluded with the history of mission work in the islands of Malaysia and the testimony of observers who declared that civilization could not be attained except through the ministry of the gospel.

Current events were given by Mrs. D. J. Yerkes.

In connection with the meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society there was an all-day sewing meetinng under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society. They spent the morning and early part of the afternoon preparing articles and making ready for the missionary barrel. At noon a box luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Dunning and Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins.

SENATOR BRIGGS HONORED.

Associates in State House Present Loving Cup.

Trenton, March 6.—United States Senator Briggs received yesterday afternoon a handsome loving cup from his associates in the State House. The presentation speech was made by Governor Stokes. Among those in attendance were Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Riker and Colonel Bryant.

Senator Frelinghuysen offered concurrent resolutions, which were at once adopted, expressing the regret of the Senate over the retirement of Senator Briggs and extending the thanks of the Senate for his services. The approval of the joint meeting that went over the State treasurer's accounts was expressed.

Dr. Ard to Speak.

The Plainfield Mothers' Association will meet at the High School Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Dr. F. C. Ard will give an address on "The Care of Children's Ears and Eyes." All mothers are cordially invited.

—The contract case of Dr. Ambrose Brennan against Lawrence Kerwin, for services, which was to have been tried before Justice Warden at Dunellen on Monday, was adjourned for two weeks on motion of William G. DeMeza, Esq., counsel for the plaintiff.

QUARTER MAY COST LIFE

Colored Waiter Seriously Shot in Quarrel Over Twenty-Five Cents.

SHOOTER MAKES ESCAPE

He Is Thaddeus Payne, Driver for A. M. Griffen—Victim, Lee Johnson—Latter Shows Remarkable Vitality.

In a quarrel over twenty-five cents, Lee Johnson, colored, 35 years old, a waiter employed at Truell Inn, was shot seriously, perhaps fatally, last night, by Thaddeus Payne, also colored, 28 years old, a driver in the employ of A. M. Griffin, hardware merchant. The shooting occurred in a poolroom frequented by negroes, at 148 East Front street, at 9:20 o'clock. Payne escaped, and the police are still hunting for him.

From a statement made by Johnson and by friends of both men, the police know that bad feeling had existed between the two over a quarter-dollar borrowed from Payne for several days. They had quarrelled two or three times over the matter, and when they met in the poolroom last night the bickering was resumed. Payne seemed to be roused to a white heat, and drew a forty-four calibre revolver. He fired at least two shots, and one of them struck Johnson in the stomach. Payne jammed the revolver back into his pocket and ran out through the front door. Johnson started to run as the shooting began, and kept on in spite of the ball in his body, going out the back way. Both men left their hats behind.

Payne ran down Front street to Watchung avenue, and was seen to turn there in the direction of North Plainfield. That was the only clue to his trail that the police had secured up to this afternoon.

Johnson exhibited a remarkable degree of vitality. The bullet passed through his liver, travelled up through his lung and went on almost through his body, but he kept on his feet and walked through the yards to Second street, and went into a stable there, got a hat from one of the hostlers and went out into the street again. There he met Patrolman John Payne and told him he had been shot. He walked with the officer to police headquarters, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, was summoned and he ordered the negro to the hospital. Johnson retained consciousness, and told Chief Kiely who had shot him and what led up to the shooting. The ball was located in his back and removed last night. It was said at the hospital this morning that his condition was serious, but that he was resting easily.

Chief Kiely ordered all the available men on the search of Payne as soon as he learned of the shooting. Negro colonies on both sides of the brook were raked with fine toothed combs in vain, and every avenue of escape from the city was guarded without result. Chief Kiely was confident this morning, however, that the shooter would be run down within a day or two.

The witnesses to the shooting are known. Elijah Harris, who was left in charge of the poolroom while John Bimber, the proprietor, and Henry Wilkes, the manager, were at a theatre, is locked up as a witness, and Walker Hamler, who is known to have been in the place when the shooting occurred, has been located.

Payne has been employed by Mr. Griffin for over a year, and the police have no occasion before this to go after him. Johnson is said to have a reputation among his companions as a "fast fighter," and there is a tendency among the colored men to justify Payne on the ground that he probably had to shoot quick to keep himself from being hurt. Johnson had no weapon on him when he was brought to headquarters. The police learned this morning that Payne bought the revolver with which he shot Johnson from his employer two weeks ago. That was before he quarrelled with Johnson. Another revolver was found at his home on Plainfield avenue.

Drunk at the Theatre.

Glinton Hofler, colored, took a bundle with him to the theatre, last night, and made an alcoholic nuisance of himself. He was bounced by Patrolman George Dobson, and made the mistake of starting a fuss with the policeman. He was given his choice between paying fifteen dollars or going to jail for twenty days, in the city court this morning.

Board and Lodging for Vag.

Charged with vagrancy, G. W. Frazee was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning. He was sent to jail for sixty days.

—Miss Anna Boice, of Park avenue, is spending some time at Atlantic City.

CHANGING THE AUTO LAW

Senator Jos. Frelinghuysen's Amendments Provides for Twenty-five Inspectors.

TOURISTS' LICENSES

State Commissioner to Get $1,500 Extra a Year—Chief Inspector $1,500—Other Provisions.

In the event of the enactment of a measure introduced in the State Senate by Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen Wednesday, there will be two important changes in the present automobile laws.

It provides first, for increasing the number of paid inspectors to 25 and also that there may be appointed 25 additional inspectors who are to serve without pay. The paid inspectors are to receive $3 a day.

The present law provides for seven inspectors, but on the recommendation of the joint committee on appropriations the Legislature last year fixed the compensation so low that only three individuals competent to act in that capacity could be secured with pay and the other inspectors served without remuneration of any sort.

The services rendered by the unpaid inspectors were of such a high order that State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles J. B. R. Smith gave them praise in his annual report and Senator Frelinghuysen, who has fathered all the automobile legislation in this State, is so pleased that he desires to largely increase their number.

The second feature of the bill provides for short-term licenses for tourists in this State, to be issued in such manner as the State commissioner shall direct. These licenses are to be for three days and the charge is $1. These tourists must file the address of counsel upon whom service may be made in case of accident in this State.

Another innovation incorporated in the new bill gives the State commissioner $1,500 a year, in addition to his salary as assistant secretary of State, which is $3,000. It also fixes the salary of the chief inspector at $1,500 a year.

The provisions regulating the use and speed, license and registration fees and penalties are practically the same as in the present law.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Anniversaries of Washington and Longfellow Appropriately Observed.

Exercises in commemoration of Washington and Longfellow were held Wednesday in the Plainfield High School. It was the one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of the great American poet. The programme was of a strictly patriotic nature and one of unusual interest.

The exercises opened with "Hail Columbia," sung by the school. Miss Rose Siegal recited "Under the Elm." "An Appreciation of Longfellow," written by Miss Corlelna Leasbury, was read by her. Miss Sadie Brouwer recited "The Cross of Snow." A trio, composed of the Misses Irene Dunham and Henrietta Winn, and the Messrs. Guin Fountain and Doane, sang "She Sleeps, My Lady Sleeps." "Snow Flakes" was recited by Miss Ruth Klein and "The Skeleton in Armor," by Richard Harrison. A vocal solo entitled "The Arrow and the Song," was given by Miss Queena Tillotson. "Moriturl Salutamus," the poem which Longfellow read at the fiftieth anniversary of his college class, was recited by Adelbert Van Brakle. The exercises concluded with "America," by the school.

REV. A. F. TULP TO BECOME PASTOR OF NEWARK CHURCH.

Accepts a Call Extended Him by the New York Avenue Reformed Congregation.

Rev. A. Peter Tulp, who filled the pulpit of Marcounier chapel for some time and who has frequently preached in Trinity Reformed church, has accepted a call extended to him by the New York Avenue Reformed church, of Newark. He is a represent the pastor of the First Reformed church of Hasbrouck Heights, where he has been doing a splendid work. When he assumed charge of the congregation three years ago the membership was forty bpt it is now 150 and there is a Sunday-school with an average attendance of 200.

Mr. Tulp is but twenty-seven years old and he has had several successful years in his work among young people. He received his early education in New York but was graduated from Rutgers Theological Seminary in 1904. While pursuing his studies he preached Sundays in the Communipaw chapel and relieved Rev. De Schenck at Trinity church on numerous occasions. He was ordained as the pastor of the Hasbrouck Heights church on June 3, 1904.

Married In Quebec.

Word has been received in Dunellen of the marriage of Edward Maurer, of that place, to Miss Ellena Agatha Way, of Quebec, Canada. They were wedded on February 25, at the home of Samuel F. Way, father of the bride, in Quebec. They will live in Dunellen after a Southern wedding trip.

VARIED PROGRAMME AT WARREN CHAPEL

UNDER AUSPICES OF MISSIONARY AND AID SOCIETY.

Under the auspices of the Missionary and Aid Society, one of the most delightful entertainments that has ever been given in Warren chapel was conducted Wednesday. It was for the benefit of the furnishing fund of the new chapel and was witnessed by a large gathering.

The programme opened with mandolin selections by Theodore Gavett and LeRoy Long, accompanied by Miss Goddard on the piano. It dressed as an old lady. In an entertaining way she told all about the members of her family and the familiar folks in the village where she lived. As she mentioned each character, the cover of the album was turned over and they were revealed as if in a photograph. They were posed for by various young people and as Miss Goddard related facts about them there were accompanying songs appropriate to each, sung by Mrs. A. J. Schultz and William Holmes.

Those who represented characters were the Misses Kamsman, Jewitt, Brown, Honeyman, Alice and Ella Osborne, Ferry and Pope; and Messrs. William and Lester Gleaney, J. Whitney Baker, LeRoy Long, Jones Gavett and Charles Monfort. The final "picture" was given by Miss Goddard and Rev. W. E. Honeyman.

Miss Nora Schenck and Mr. Holmes sang a duett and Mr. Holmes contributed a solo after which another original number was given by Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman and was styled her "Musical Notes." A large sheet was stretched across the platform and on it was a musical staff, but the faces of young men and women appeared where the notes should have been. Mrs. Honeyman was supposed to have collected the "notes" while on a European trip and they assisted her in telling the audience about it. The audience enjoyed it very much and showed its appreciation by frequent applause.

The entertainment was given by a committee from the Missionary and Aid Society and an offering was taken on that netted a substantial amount. Mrs. J. O. McKelvey acted as accompanist during the evening.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

Women of Various Churches Meet to Talk Over Missions.

Over 100 women attended the annual interdenominational missionary meeting at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Curtis Bates presided, and offered the opening prayer.

Three-minute talks were delivered by representatives of different churches. Mrs. Wardner, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, spoke on "The Public Schools;" Mrs. Kennant, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, on "Cry of the Children;" Mrs. L. H. Howard, of Hope chapel, on "Immigration;" Mrs. Bodine, of the First Presbyterian church, on "Stumbling Blocks;" Miss Neal, of the First Presbyterian church, on "Sabbath Keeping;" Miss Wilkins, of Trinity church, on "Mountaineers of the South;" Mrs. Knox, of the First Baptist church, on "Mormonism;" Mrs. Pierson, of the Crescent Avenue church, on "Alaska;" Mrs. Felckert, of Grace P. E. church, on "The Philippines."

Mrs. John M. Whiton, of the Congregational church, gave a brief talk on the missionary outlook. Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich offered the closing prayer.

ARMY SURGEON'S THRILLING ACCOUNT OF BOXER UPRISING.

Dr. Harold Corbusier Lectures for the Benefit of Grace Church Colored Mission.

Dr. Harold Corbusier, of Watchung avenue, who served as a surgeon in the U. S. Army during the campaign in the Philippines and during the Boxer uprising in China, gave his illustrated lecture in the parish house of Grace church, Thursday, for the benefit of the colored mission. The room was filled with persons interested in the achievements of the army in China, when Uncle Sam's soldiers were the first to scale the high walls at Pekin.

The speaker told of Dr. Titus, a trumpeter of the 15th Infantry, who was the first man to reach the top of the wall and place thereon an American flag. He also described the successful efforts of the various troops in quelling the Boxer troubles. He told of the part taken in this campaign by the troops from other nations, not forgetting to give due praise to the American soldiers.

Colored Fireman a Composer.

Daniel Epps, colored, a fireman at the local electric light station of the Public Service Corporation, is the author and composer of a song, "The Undying Germ of Divine Love," published by the Success Music Company, of Chicago. It is writen in waltz time and has literary and musical merit. Mr. Epps is a musician of no mean ability and has a large number of compositions to his credit but this is the first that has been given publication by an established house.

CONVICTED OF KILLING, HE GETS A NEW TRIAL

ITALIAN WHO FATALLY STABBED FELLOW COUNTRYMAN WINS ON APPEAL.

Luigi Scaduti, of Bayonne, who on June 7, 1905, murdered Lorenz Fauchi, a fellow fish peddler, in this city, and was sentenced by Judge Vail to three years in State Prison for manslaughter, is given a new trial by a decision of the Supreme Court given Wednesday.

Scaduti was indicted at the October term of the Grand Jury in 1905, tried and convicted of manslaughter. His counsel, J. P. Owens, assisted by W. W. Wilson, of Elizabeth, appealed the case. In the meantime Scaduti was released on bail.

The two Italians at the time of the murder were engaged in selling fish in this city. Each had a certain territory and it was understood that one was not to interfere with the other's customers. It was claimed at the time that Fauchi violated the agreement and repeatedly went into Scaduti's territory. On June 7 the two men quarrelled and Fauchi was killed. Scaduti claimed that he was acting in self-defense.

CALVERT SEES FIRT AS NEXT GOVERNOR

COUNTY CLERK BELIEVES JUSTICE AS STOKES'SUCCESSOR.

A boom has been started by some Republican politicians at Elizabeth for Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort, of Essex county, for Governor. The movement is said to be headed by County Clerk James C. Calvert, who is one of the most prominent of the party leaders in Union county and for several years chairman of the Elizabeth city central committee.

Mr. Calvert said yesterday that he favored Justice Fort because he thought him the strongest, most popular and available candidate that the Republican party could select.

Mr. Calvert declared that from information which had come to him, he felt pretty confident that the next nominee for Governor of the Republican party would come from Essex county, and he did not know of any man from that section who would be more acceptable to the rank and file of the party throughout the State than Justice Fort.

The demand for his nomination, Mr. Calvert predicted, would grow in strength from now on until the time for the election of delegates to the Gubernatorial convention.

CENTRAL LODGE, A. O. U. W. ENTERTAIN THE WOMEN.

Programme of Music and Magic at "Ladies' Night" Affair.

Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen, gave a "ladies' night" entertainment in its rooms on Park avenue, Thursday night, the features of which included instrumental music, magic and skits by a sketch artist, and an address by Grand Master Workman F. P. Fowle, of Irvington. Harry R. Thorn, the lodge recorder, was master of ceremonies and he gave a short address of welcome to the members and their women friends, who were present in large numbers.

There were piano solos by Miss Anna Boss and Prof. Irwin, of New York, gave a clever exhibition of magic. Frank King, also of New York, entertained with humorous selections and Grand Master Workman Fowle gave a brief sketch of the order, telling of its marvelous growth and great benefits. Refreshments were served after the entertainment. The committee in charge consisted of L. J. Spicer, Harvey R. Thorn and Theodore J. Mason.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of the county clerk: B. Frank Corlell et ux. to Christopher H. Stahl, southeasterly side South Second street, 508 feet northeasterly of Clinton avenue, Plainfield, $1; Minnie Thies to George Zepp, Liberty street, corner *R. R. Corlell, Plainfield, $2,500; Harry Ullman et ux. to Philip Kline, Washington street, corner Amy L. Moore, Plainfield, $1; Ella T. Manning et al. to Charles F. Randolph, northwesterly side La Grande avenue, 304 feet southwesterly of Cherokee place, Plainfield, $1; Frank A. Pope et al. to Jacob B. Luttbeg, southeasterly side East Front street, corner J. B. Luttberg, Plainfield, $1,500; George Wiegand et ux. to Randolph W. Vail, southwesterly side Liberty, 216 feet southeasterly of West Third street, Plainfield, $2,450.

Annual Meeting Park Golf Club.

The annual meeting of the Park Golf Club to be held at the Park Club on Tuesday night, March 13, will be one of great importance to every member as several questions concerning the coming season will be discussed and decided. There will be the election of trustees, followed by the choice of officers, together with the annual reports for the year.

OF THE NILE FROM CAIRO TO THEBES"

DR. CHARLES MOLDENKE GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Dr. Charles Moldenke, of New York, gave an instructive and interesting illustrated lecture at St. Peter's German Lutheran church, on Grove street, Wednesday, on the subject, "Up the Nile from Cairo to Thebes." The lecture was given for the benefit of the church and was attended by an audience that filled the edifice. Dr. Moldenke has taken this trip two or three times, his last visit to Egypt being just ten years ago this month. He being an egyptologist he made a special study of the ancient temples, devoting much time to the inscriptions to be found thereon, as well as in the noted tombs.

The views shown last night are probably among the finest ever taken in Egypt and Dr. Moldenke gave lucid description of his journey which covered about 400 miles up the Nile. He told in detail of the conditions to be found in that ancient land, explaining the method of raising crops, the natural fertilization caused by the overflowing of the Nile, and mentioned the fact that one section is so fertile that three crops are raised in one year.

For the Bible student and those who have made a study of Egyptian writings, the views of the temples and tombs were probably the most interesting and being so well versed in his subject the doctor was able to explain them in a way that was easily understood by all. Interpersing his reference to the more serious features of the trip, he related many amusing incidents which helped to make it a real pleasure for all. The lantern was operated by the speaker's brother, Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung.

NANSEN'S GREAT DASH IS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE TELLS OF HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCES.

While perhaps it was not attended with that intense interest which characterized Peary's vivid description of his dash for the North Pole, it being the story of the hero of himself, the illustrated lecture given at the Park Avenue Baptist church, last night, by Rev. Samuel D. Price, of Camden, on "Nansen's Polar Expedition" was attended by a large audience and fully enjoyed. Mr. Price had a great many of the views taken on the Nansen expedition, and he closely followed the explorer's story as written by himself. The fact that Nansen and his brave companions did not reach that farthest northern point, touched by Peary, his trip was nevertheless attended by perhaps as many hazardous experiences.

The views included many scenes in the polar region, showing several pictures of the famous ship, the Fram, how she was pinned in the mountains of ice and how the party spent two winters amid the hardships of the north. The views and story of Nansen's dash from the Fram to the pole was the most thrilling part of the lecture. He came within forty miles of reaching the point touched by Peary, and was then obliged to return to Franz Joseph Land, where he and his party met the Windward and came home. Mr. Price cited the fact that Nansen's expedition was different from that of Peary in that the former practically bore the entire expense of his trip, outside of providing the ship. This was furnished by the Norwegian Government. In many respects Nansen's experiences were not unlike those of Peary and in many instances there was a decided similarity. During the evening a silver offering was received.

George E. Hall, superintendent of the Sunday-school, operated the lantern. Mr. Price is the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Camden, and lately has devoted much time to the study of explorations in the polar region.

Discussing a Y. W. C. A.

The parlors of Mrs. Frederick G Mead's home, "Sunnyside," were filled on Thursday afternoon with an interested group of one hundred women, who came together to hear Miss Louise Holenquist and Miss Blanche Snider, of New York, speak of Young Women's Christian Association work. The world-wide organization was outlined Thursday afternoon with a view by Miss Holenquist. Miss Snider told of the investigation which had been carried on in Plainfield, and reported that more than 250 young women had signed the petition asking that an association be organized here. An informal discussion followed. The chairman was empowered to appoint a provisional committee which should further the investigation and it thought advisable to work toward the organization of an association in Plainfield.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Gerda Ohgren, of Hillside avenue, and Hogan Hansen, of Duer street, is announced. No date is set for the wedding.

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL OPENS DOORS APRIL 1

MESSRS. M'CUTCHEN, SAUNDERS TOWNSEND AND CASE AMONG DIRECTORS.

The People's National Bank, of Westfield, which has been fostered by the Plainfield Trust Company, was formally organized Wednesday with a capital stock of $50,000 and a surplus of $10,000. The citizens of that town have been enthusiastic over the proposition and have over-subscribed to the amount of stock issued. It was decided to open the new institution for business in the Abbott building on Broad street, about April 1.

While the directors are mostly Westfield men, several Plainfield capitalists are interested. Yesterday's meeting was held at the Westfield Club. These directors were elected: Joseph E. Gallagher, R. P. Grant, W. E. Tuttle, Jr., E. A. Case, H. L. Case, Dr. R. E. Sindelar and E. T. Perrine, of Westfield, and Charles W. McCutchen, Samuel Townsend, J. Herbert Case and William L. Saunders, of Plainfield. All of the Plainfield directors but Mr. Saunders are officers of the Plainfield Trust Company. A meeting will be held in a few days to elect officers.

ALONE IN NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE, OLD MAN DIES

WOMAN FINDS INVALID DEAD ON RETURNING FROM SHORT JOURNEY.

George Shaffar, 70 years old, who for years had lived alone in a house on Walnut street, Dunellen, fell to the sidewalk on North avenue, that borough, Saturday afternoon, in the grip of a heart attack. He was revived by Dr. P. W. Brakeley, but suffering a repetition of the attack he made arrangements to stay at the home of Mrs. Theodore Kuldoshes. On Wednesday at noontime Mrs. Kuldoshes left him alone in the house while she went on a trip to this city. When she returned early in the afternoon she found the old man dead on the floor.

Mr. Shaffar had apparently gained in health. He had gone out in the street several times since Monday, and was getting down with Mrs. Kuldoshes left. He urged her to make the trip when she expressed reluctance to leave him alone. Asthma is said to have complicated his heart trouble.

The dead man's only living relative is a sister, Mrs. Henry Wagner, *of Newark. She has been notified* and will make arrangements for the funeral. The body is at the undertaking parlors of Walter G. Runyon, Dunellen. Mr. Shaffar lived in Dunellen for fourteen years; his wife died six years ago. He was a pensioner.

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL NETS $25 FOR CARPET FUND.

The Ladies' Aid Society of First M. E. Church Provides Fine Entertainment.

The birthday social held Thursday under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, in Vincent chapel, netted about $25, which will go toward a fund to purchase a new carpet for the chapel. There was an excellent programme, including piano solos by Miss Beatrice Miner and vocal selections by F. C. Iglehart, Jr., of the First Presbyterian church choir.

An enjoyable feature was the display of a large number of views from all parts of the world, including many from Plainfield, by J. Hervey Doane. The affair was arranged by Mrs. J. Hervey Doane, and all the women of the society whose names are included in the alphabet from A to H, assisted. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Swimming Hole to Be Abandoned.

Convinced that the swimming hole on his property is more of a nuisance than a benefit, H. C. Compton, of West Front street, has decided to have the bath-house removed and the place fenced in to prevent its being used during the coming summer. It was through the efforts of the Board of Trade that the place on Mr. Compton's land in the West End was opened as a swimming hole and through the generosity of Senator Ackerman that the bath-house was erected, but the boys have abused the privileges given them. Boys of all sizes have gathered at the place and besides making a nuisance of themselves in the water have used the bath-house as a place to smoke. In the future the boys will have to seek another place to swim.

Annual Meeting Baptist Church.

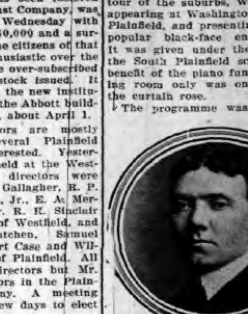
The annual business meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be held in the lecture room on Wednesday night, March 27, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing four deacons, each for the term of three years, to succeed Deacons William M. Tallman, Isaac R. Giles, Thomas H. Cumming and Charles F. Dayton, all of whose term of office will then expire; and for the election of a church clerk for the term of one year to succeed Harry C. Runyon and for the election of a treasurer of teh benevolent fund, for the term of one year, to succeed E. Frank Vall.

MUIR'S MINSTRELS IS NOW "EN TOUR"

GOLD MEDAL TROUP WINS FAVOR AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

"Tom" Muir's Gold Medal minstrel troupe, of this city, continued its tour of the suburbs, Wednesday, by appearing at Washington hall, South Plainfield, and presenting one of its popular black-face entertainments. It was given under the auspices of the South Plainfield school for the benefit of the piano fund and standing room only was on sale before the curtain rose.

The programme was similar to



Thomas M. Muir.

those the Gold Medals have been giving at Scotch Plains, New Market and other places and the audience was quick to show appreciation of the artists' efforts by frequent and enthusiastic applause. Several local jokes and an original song relative to the South Plainfield borough matter "brought down the house."

The Four H. Quartette, which has become a widely known organization, presented its singing and talking act, "Twenty Minutes of Harmony and Fun," and made one of the biggest hits of the evening. The quartette is composed of Harry Roberts, first tenor; Horace J. Martin, Jr., second tenor; Hugh Ricketts, baritone, and Harry Blimm, bass. During the act the members introduced several new songs that took well. As usual Mr. Muir was enthusiastically applauded.

Following the show an informal dance was held, the troupe having been accompanied from Plainfield by a large delegation of friends.

The company will continue in nearby places and has already arranged *for a show at* Bound Brook on March 12 and another at Mount Bethel on March 19.

LEAL'S '09 LOST.

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Five Win Fast Game; Heavyweights in Line.

With two heavyweights in the lines, the Y. M. C. A. boys' five and the Leal's '09 five played a fast game Thursday afternoon. Y. M. C. A. won for the third time, 28 to 22.

The heavyweights were Brown, of Leal's, and Physical Director Listman. Brown is a beefy youth and weighs more than the Physical Director. He is a '09 lad, right enough, but he is a member of the "varsity" five, and it was agreed that the director go into the game to balance matters. They opposed each other at center, and played the star games for their sides. Mr. Listman got a shade the better of the meeting; he made *eight goals to two* for Mr. Brown.

The line-up and summary:

Leal's.		Y. M. C. A.
Gluck		Conroy
Lawrence		Manley, Robbins
	forward	
Brown		Listman
	centre	
Campbell		R. Miller
Duke		Vall, Richardson
	guard	

Goals from field, Conroy 6, Listman 3, Gluck 1, Brown 6, Campbell 4.

P. B. A. DEFEATED.

Lose Its Own Alleys to New Brunswick.

The Plainfield Bowling Academy rolled the New Brunswick bowling team on the alleys of the latter Wednesday night, losing two of the three games. The scores:

Greenwall	194	186	156
Harkins	184	178	141
Carberry	146	209	200
Burton	196	147	139
	892	893	819
Kiely	172	190	178
Causebrook	*165*	*162*	*177*
Blake	194	174	223
Gaddis	161	169	189
Dilks	159		
Voehl		169	169
	851	864	935

The Land of Opportunity.

Twenty-five years ago the cattle trade of Western Canada totaled twenty-five head. Now there are a million and a quarter animals grazing on these great pastures; just double that of two years ago. One-half of this number, it can be safely said, are cattle, the rest sheep and horses. An authority claims that there are not less than one hundred million acres of good grazing country in Canada's west. The figures are staggering, but they are no doubt true. The possibilities of stock-raising pass beyond the limits of mathematical computation. Horses, cattle and sheep winter out well, and in many sections no shelter is provided against the snow and winter cold, for the simple reason that none is needed.

COME INTO A FORTUNE

Three Plainfielders Get Possession of $500,000 By Court's Decision.

A WILL IS ASSAILED

Third Cousins Try To Break Testament Benefitting H. J. Storrs, Miss Mary Storrs and Mrs. Electa Storrs Craft.

Through a decision of Surrogate Jackson, at Mineola, L. I., Tuesday, Henry J. Storrs, Miss Mary Louise Storrs and Mrs. Electa Storrs Craft, all of this city, have come into possession of half a $1,000,000 estate. They were bequeathed the fortune by the late Stephen Mott Wright, their cousin.

The other half of the estate was left to Mrs. Ida Beach Stuart. William H. Dodge and Stephen S. Dodge, third cousins of the testator, applied for a revocation of the will on the ground that they were not served when the will was probated, and alleged, further, that fraud and undue influence figured in the drawing of the instrument.

Henry J. Storrs is an assistant controller of New York city. He has lived here, on Kensington avenue, for more than thirty years. The late Mr. Wright spent much of his time with them.

The Wright residence at Sea Cliff, and its contents, go to Mrs. Stuart.

P. P. A. OFFERS TO AID THE BOROUGH COUNCIL

WILL CO-OPERATE IN EFFORT TO GET BETTER LIGHTING SERVICE.

Aside from the sewer committee's report, the Borough Council transacted nothing but routine business at the regular monthly meeting Friday night.

The Greenbrook Improvement Association presented a communication protesting against the emptying of any sewage matter in the Plainfield disposal beds that might have a tendency to pollute Green brook. A similar communication was read at the meeting of the City Council last week. The matter was referred to the sewer commission. *Another communication* was received from the Plainfield Protective Association, *referring to its investigation of local* electric light and gas conditions and offering to aid the borough in any *effort to better them. It was referred* to the committee on fire, water and lights.

Mrs. Sarah McNabb asked permission to erect a frame dwelling on Westervelt avenue in the fire limits and same was granted. Constable Dolliver reported eleven arrests during February and $21 in fines collected. Charles Keller was appointed a regular marshal on one month's probation.

Councilman Smith reported that the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company is now furnishing the power for the fire alarm system and that it is working successfully. He also announced that he had received a bill from the company amounting to $137.50 for repairing the wiring occurring but that the work was not done to his satisfaction and he had decided to defer payment. The mayor approved of his action. In response to a question he stated that the fire alarm system as a whole is in good order but that the bell ever needs repairing. A new platform is to be erected at the top at soon as the weather moderates. In connection with fire matters Mr. Smith informed the Council that H. B. Dunham, a call man in the department, had submitted the regular semi-annual bill of $12:50 for services, but that as he had failed to attend seventy-five per cent. of the fires he had reduced it to $2.50.

On a resolution offered by Mr. McGee $500 was ordered borrowed to meet payment of bills.

MISS REYNOLDS' FUNERAL.

Service Carried Out As She Had Requested Just Previous to Death.

Before a large gathering of relatives and friends, the funeral of Miss Ethel J. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton C. Reynolds, of Summit avenue, was held at the parents' home, Wednesday. The service was carried out in strict accordance with the wishes of the young woman as she had planned the details just previous to her death. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, was in charge and Elmer D. Cutting sang two of Miss Reynolds' favorite hymns, "Some Day We'll Understand" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Judge William N. Runyon acted as accompanist.

There was an unusually large array of floral tributes that included many set pieces, among them a large one from the New York Yachting house in which Miss Reynolds was employed at the time her illness began.

Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, the pall bearers being Thomas DeMeza, George Pope, Thomas M. Muir and Harry Blimm.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 30.

By REV. S. H. DOOLEY.

Topic—Lessons from the Life of Abraham. II. Abraham—Heb. xi. 8, 9.

The patriarch Abraham was the son of Terah, a descendant of Shem. He was born in Ur of the Chaldees, beyond the Euphrates. Here Ur he was called of God "to go out into a place which he should afterwards receive as an inheritance." The place referred to was the land of Canaan, and God called him to leave his own people and go to a new land that he might make him the founder of a people peculiarly His own and through whom the Savior of the world was to come. His life is most interesting and instructive, and every Christian endeavorer should make himself familiar with it in all its details. It will thus best have a blessed influence upon our lives.

1. The life of Abraham teaches us a lesson on faith. This is the most conspicuous thing about his life. Abraham lived in an age of the grossest idolatry, and yet his faith in the one living and true God was never been surpassed. His faith led God was put to the severest test, and yet it never wavered. "By faith Abraham when he was called to go out to a place which he should after receive for an inheritance obeyed, and he went out not knowing whither he went." In this call God no doubt called to test the faith of Abraham, as he did afterward in calling upon him to sacrifice Isaac, his only son and the child of promise. And Abraham stood this as well as all other tests. He did not know what he was undertaking, but believing implicitly in the God who called him. "By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country." Where God told him to go he went; where God told him to remain he remained.

Abraham's faith should be an example to us. God calls us to duties and to trials, yet how often our faith is weak! We want to know where we are being led and why we should stay. Abraham never questioned God. He *never asked God to explain His dealings* with him, but his faith was whole hearted and unquestioning. Let us aspire to this kind of faith. It is the faith that brings real joy and peace to the heart and success in our religious lives.

2. The life of Abraham teaches us a lesson on obedience. Faith and obedience should go hand in hand. They are not antagonistic. Saline are not saved by faith, and others by obedience. Every one must fulfill the requirements both. Faith inspires obedience, and obedience is the proof of faith. "By faith Abraham * * * obeyed." Obedience is always the test of faith. "By their fruits ye shall know them." "Faith, without works, is dead, being alone." Works without faith are just as dead as faith without works. Morality not based on saving faith can never save a human soul. If we believe in God, we must show it by our obedience. And this is the way he is pleased with obedience. "Obedience is better than sacrifice."

3. The life of Abraham teaches us a lesson on God's faithfulness to His promises. God made *covenants* with Abraham. Great promises were given to him, and God kept them. The land of promise became the possession of his descendants. According to the promise of God, his seed is like the stars for multitude, and through him all the nations of the world have been blessed, for through his race came the Redeemer of the world. God is faithful, who has promised." All His promises are yea and amen in Christ Jesus." And He is just as faithful to us as He was to Abraham. Let us more and more strive to be faithful to Him as Abraham was.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xi. 31, 32; xii. 1-3; xv. 1-6; Josh. i. 1-7; Luke xii. 1-9; Heb. xi. 14; Rom. iv. 1-5; Heb. xi. 1-6; Jas. ii. 14-26; II Pet. i. 1-8.

Fanny Crosby to Rev. Clark.

One interesting feature of the recent meeting of the Bridgeport (Conn.) local union at Stratford was the presentation to Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the address of welcome, of a beautiful album containing the autographs of the climbers to which the collection of the union belong. The album is a rich and tasteful souvenir, and the first page is an original poem by Fanny J. Crosby, the blind writer, well known to all the workers in Bridgeport and is an honorary member of the Bridgeport local. Below we append the poem, which was signed by her own hand:

A DEDICATION.

Another gospel message
Of hope to those that mourn
Across the mighty ocean
The faithful heart is borne.
And, while that heart is pleading
With souls in climes afar,
Thy message is the sword.

Thy name our guiding star.

Thou art the noble founder
Of our Endeavor band,
And now like happy children
We clasp our father's hand.
Our ranks are marching forward,
Our voices ring with cheers,
And thou art loved and honored
By all the Christian world.

Thy perfect consecration
To Christ, our Lord and King,
Thy sacrificing spirit,
A bright reward will bring.
Thy life of true devotion
He passed on high shall see,
Will be thy glorious welcome
To yonder home above.

It Happened.

It was in a boarding house parlor.

Young Lady—And I have done so much church work!

Old Lady—Do you belong to the Christian Endeavor society?

Young Lady (sharply)—No. I never go to that church. I'm a Methodist.

Old Lady (with a smile)—Sure?

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

FRELINGHUYSEN AND TILLMAN.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, Jr. has announced candidate for Governor, to succeed Governor Stokes. He is about thirty-eight years old, a fire insurance manager, is wealthy enough to have a reported income of $150,000 a year and bears a name that is among the most honored in the state's history. He is possessed of a degree of ability, is ambitious and persistent. The first time he ran for Senator in his own county he was defeated by Senator Childs, but the second time he ran he defeated the man who had defeated him. He is the father of the State laws governing automobiles.

Senator Frelinghuysen is an organization man, but he is something more; he is a machine man. This was made manifest by his vacillating conduct in the matter of the Senatorial re-election. He seemed at first to be of the same independent opinion as his colleague Assemblyman Smalley; viz., that Senator Dryden had made himself the issue and had failed of re-election on election day. Later, he became Senator Dryden's champion, was in several conferences *with him and worked hand in glove* with the machines to secure Mr. Dryden's re-election. He told his fellow Senators that he considered it a disgrace age to oppose Mr. Dryden, but it required a great deal more to favor him and he was going to do the latter. Undoubtedly, Mr. Frelinghuysen would have behind him all the forces that he represented, when he showed the supreme, the superlative courage necessary to stand by the machine, and later by the slate made by the "Big Five." It remains to be seen whether this support will prove helpful or detrimental, but whichever it may be Mr. Frelinghuysen will have it. That is, unless he vacillates once more and comes out on the side of the independent Republicans. Several months must elapse before the next Gubernatorial election; time enough for opportunity to be given to thorough study of the situation and a change of political heart.

As for the candidacy of Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of Union county, it will startle a good many people of New Jersey. Tillman is a candidate *for Governor, without any doubt.* He has said so himself to a News representative. Everybody in every county in the State, excepting Union, will at once inquire, "Who's Tillman?" and this is perhaps his greatest handicap. Tillman is one of the Union county men who signed a paper saying he would not go into the Republican caucus, and then went in the caucus. He resides in Rahway, and though well-to-do is not very wealthy. He is about as near to the millionaire's chair in Rahway is to the moon. The latter is within sight, but not within reach. In the meantime the candidacy of William M. Johnson, of Bergen, is not languishing, though Tillman and Frelinghuysen are in the field. Johnson served very acceptably in the Senate from 1896 to 1900, was President of the Senate in the latter year and was afterward First Assistant Postmaster-General under President Roosevelt. He is wealthy and is a philanthropist, having given to Hackensack a splendid public library. What he and his friends will do to *head off the Frelinghuysen candidacy* remains to be seen. Mr. Johnson is an organization man, and has also been known to quiet old and comfort to his county machine, but not so aggressively as Frelinghuysen. The latter can never be acceptable to the *independent Republicans; whether* they can favor Mr. Johnson or not only time will tell.

It is not impossible, however, for the Colby Republicans to name a candidate of their own, and to elect him. —Newark News.

JAMES E. MARTINE.

Our good and much esteemed contemporary, the Hackensack Record, seems to think that there was some corporation taint in the Democrats going to James Martine.

It evidently does not know Martine.

Why, there is not in the broad confines of the nation a better Democrat or radical in the fullest sense of the word than James Martine. He has always been a Democrat, and *from his very constitution must al*ways be a Democrat in the strictest and truest sense. He is a Democrat 365 days in the year, and when it is leap year you can add another Democratic day for James Martine.

He carries his Democracy into every rule of his life. He is a true Democrat because he tries to treat other people as he would be treated and only those who take the golden rule for their guide through life can be called real Democrats. Being a Democrat means a great deal more than voting the Democratic ticket on election day. It means a regard for the rights of others as vigilant as for one's own. It means a Democrat recoils from trespassing on the rights of others as he would resent an encroaching on his own.

That is the kind of a Democrat James Martine is.

He is a Democrat in the general, radical sense, from the top of his head to the ground and several feet into the ground.

There is no more corporation or any other taint on James Martine than *there is on the heaven sent snow* of yesterday. He never knew what it was to seek or have a lick at any corporation ladle.

Martine is worthy of any honor. The Herald [illegible] account of coming before the people for United States Senator. But it has as high a regard for Martine as a Democrat as it has for any Democrat in the State.

Martine's life is one of pure serenity. He doesn't smoke, chew, nor drink, he loves God, hates the devil, and religiously votes the Democratic ticket. This is the way he performs whether he is running on it or not, which shows his Democracy to be a different brand from some more pretentious Democrats not a thousand miles from Passaic.

The Trenton Times says that Martine will never again be an candidate for office. Mr. Martine has certainly done his share of running and *has always preached Democracy pure* and undefiled every time he did run. He seemed to look on his candidacy rather as an opportunity to preach the gospel of Democracy than a chance to get an office. He knows people will always listen to a candidate when they will not come to hear a lecturer. But whether Martine runs or does not run his life will be to teach and live Democracy.

Success to Martine. May his tribe increase.—Passaic Herald.

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN.

Union county, usually fortunate in the choice of its representative in the Upper House of the State Legislature, is especially so in the present instance. Senator Ackerman's course last winter gave promise of much merit, and he will next year be the choice of United States Senator, and later, in the choice of State Treasurer, has demonstrated that he is one who listens only to the voice of his constituents, and is controlled only by the highest principles of right. He is, first of all, a party man, and is controlled by the will of the organization to which he belongs, in the truest sense of that term. When the election of United States Senator produced a situation somewhat embarrassing to him, he did not hesitate. *First of all, he ascertained the will of* the individual members of the party and of the county of which he was the chosen representative, and this done, he did not hesitate to incur the odium of selfish individuals who posed, because of their prominence in the party organization, as bosses and dictators of his action. He did not bolt the party caucs. He only bolted the caucus of the pseudo leaders who assumed to control his action. He was the true will of his party organization. Later, when Senator Dryden had withdrawn, he cordially announced his willingness to abide by the decision of the caucus which would name Senator Dryden's successor. Even certain over-zealous friends of Senator Dryden unwisely assumed that Briggs stood for all that Dryden had stood for, and that they themselves had brought about the change from Dryden to Briggs. It simply required time to investigate the statements and find out whether or not these assumptions were true. This time could not be allowed, and he accordingly refrained *from going into the caucus, until* he could make such investigation. Had he time to investigate, as he been given, he could have found the falsity of the claims and charges and there would have been no trouble. Later, when the question of the State Treasurership, which involved the same claims and charges, was presented, he did investigate and found that there was not only no truth in them, but that they were entirely he work of unwise, and in some instances, false friends of the Morris county gentleman. Upon ascertaining these facts he did not hesitate to place himself squarely on record as in favor of Mr. Voorhees' election. And in every other case where Senator Ackerman has been called upon to act, he has consulted only the interests of right and his constituents. He is in the highest and best sense a party organization man.—Warren Tidings.

THE MALE OPERA HAT.

Why It Rises Superior to Any Passing Fashion Dictates.

Men generally protest against the changes of style in hats, and one of the sex has written to the New York Mail this complaint:

Why attack as a "collapsible, many memories pretender" the opera hat, or *chapeau de claque?*

I have such a hat and also a silk hat, in which respect I think I differ from most Gothamites. Whenever I have an option I wear the opera hat rather than the other. It's more convenient.

At the theatre or opera you can carry it better on your between the acts promenades. If there is no rack for your hat under the seat you can tuck it in your overcoat and put it on the floor under you without destroying it, as you would do with a silk hat.

If you put your hat in the rack under your seat and then rise and stand close to it the chances are some one to pass an opera hat suffers no damage. A silk hat would be either ruffled or crushed.

The opera hat looks as well at all times as the silk hat and requires much less attention. Indeed, I think it looks better. The glossy surface of a silk hat, like the glossy bosom of a stiff white shirt, is an uncomfortable survival of the time when men wore polished helmets and breastplates.

There is so much reason in the opera hat that men of discrimination will continue to wear it, the style of the moment regardless.

CAREER OF T. A. EDISON

Something About Greatest Inventor Who Was 50 This Week.

BEGAN AS A NEWSBOY

The Amusing Story of the First Check He Received—Says Time Is Valuable.

When Thomas A. Edison said on celebrating his sixtieth birthday anniversary last week, "we do not know anything, probably less than we shall have collected sufficient data to suspect," he showed that he was not afflicted with "exaggerated ego."

*"All things come to him who hus*tles while he waits," Mr. Edison once wrote across a photograph of himself, sent to the Sellers Library of Columbia University, and he himself has always acted exactly on that principal. All the world knows he has had to wait; not once in those long years did he cease his hustling.

What are his patents today? In telegraphy only there is the automatic repeater, the machines for duplex, quadruplex and sextuplex transmission; the printing-telegraph, and the carbon telegraph transmitter. In broadest fields of applied electricity is to be thanked for the microtasimeter, for the detection of slight changes in temperature; the megaphone, the aerophone, the kinetoscope and the storage battery, to say nothing of the *new system transmitter for the telephone, which brought* lips moving slightly as if computing time. "Yes—nineteen—no, twenty years ago, I had wireless system working for the freight lines of the Lehigh Valley road. I remember I once flashed a message to a kite two miles in the air. Then something else came up to interest men more and lo! here's Marconi finding out lots more than I ever knew on the subject. That's all right. There's room for more than one man, or even two, to dig for truths in nature."

From Newsboy to "Wizard."

That he was born in Ohio (in Milan, Erie county, in 1847) may have helped him to get on. However, less which Edison has since achieved, but its real cause is to be found in the earnest young fellow's persistent efforts and the sound common sense *which lay behind all he attempted.* It is to be remembered that he began a newsboy on the Grand Trunk lines, was branched off into railroad telegraphy, began to finger keys in Michigan when 17, began to experiment with borrowed sounders while employed in Indianapolis, and was at last drifted East to Boston and then to New York. The story of how he forced the Western Union seriously to consider his ideas, however, is not too old for retelling.

Edison for months pestered the officials of that concern to take up his inventions, but all to no purpose other than to seem to them part bore, part crank. Then one day, as he entered the offices of Dr. Norvin Green, president of the system, where several of the "bigger fellows" had gathered in consultation, he was greeted with this: "Mr. Edison, you're timely. You seem to think you know more about telegraphy than all of us put together, so suppose you locate the trouble which is holding up our communication with Albany."

The lone was *obviously sneering,* but the newcomer seemed not to notice that he spoke. "Let me see. Give me two or three hours," and then he added: "If I straighten this out in that time will you seriously look into my proposals?"

"Surely," came the half-bantering rejoinder, "if you can untangle us in two or three days," and as Edison left the room there was another laugh at his assurance. Yet in less than an hour he was back with this advice: "Send a repair crew up the line to mile post 31, Poughkeepsie. The wire is down there."

Wisely enough, he did not tell anyone how he had found out, but all he really had done was to go to the main Broadway offices, call up Pittsburg, get the operator there to call up Albany and instruct him to wire *southward as far as he could,* and report back. Albany soon answered that he could not get Poughkeepsie, and guessed the trouble to be some where on his side of the line. Then Mr. Edison reported this—and it was right. It was simplicity itself—the wonder is no one else had thought of doing so obvious a thing—but it meant the first long step toward the immense fame and success of the practical scientist who met a difficulty with good common sense.

The First Check.

When Dame Fortune once started to smile she did so generously, and she has smiled ever since. The first check from financial success (the thing for Edison's patent on his stock indicator) was for $40,000, a sum that today would not seem staggering to him, though then, he has himself said, he so little realized all that it meant that he stood "willing to sell it to the first bidder who might have offered two crisp $1,000 bills for it." A workshop was soon set up in Newark, the Menlo Park laboratory followed that (1876), and then *the present* workshop in West Orange, and let it be chronicled in passing that the proprietor of those "shops" has from the first given a half-holiday to all his hundreds of assistants, not in summer only, but all the year 'round. "Wizard" on one side he may be, on the other he is most "human."

Himself he never thinks of saving, when work is in the question. On his very wedding day (his first marriage, that is), he was called to his laboratory soon after the ceremony and promptly became so wrapped up in the experiment then on his tables that he was still there at midnight, when a friend looked in. On the opening of the door brought him to himself, and hurrying into his coat and hat, he started homeward, saying "Excuse me, but I guess I'll have to be getting along. You know I was married today."

The present Mrs. Edison has undertaken the task of keeping her husband "sensible" (as she puts it), however, and does not permit him to forget his meals, as he used, to do, nor to work through the night periods without some relaxation—usally taken, by the way, in a little electric au*tomobile on a circular track within* the factory inclosure. It may be added, too, that Edison predicts for the auto car: "It's going to be the poor man's wagon yet, but its motive power is not going to be gasoline then: electricity is to prove the secret of its future usefulness."

Mr. Edison is the best of friends and the most entertaining of talkers, but he is hard to reach, for the simple reason that he places so (properly) high a value on his time. To him time is too valuable to waste even by taking account of it. It means the chance to get things done; how long it has been at it to get a small bit of importance to him. In his safe there is carefully locked away a $2,700 Swiss watch, presented by some great European scientific society, but it is never used. Mr. Edison carries in a diminutive silver watch in his trousers pocket, and never looks at it.

The preoccupation which accompanies his intense and sustained concentration of attention to the work under hand is also to be seen in his habit of "dry smoking." He is fond *of tobacco, yet cigar after cigar goes* out as he labors incessantly away, goes out, is slowly eaten up and then tossed aside. There is a story told by his tobacconist that bears on this point.

Mr. Edison had come to the conclusion that someone besides himself was making free wit his box of panatellas, and so ordered some "fakes;" they were to be filled with horsehair and hard rubber. These were duly made and delivered—and three weeks later the inventor asked when they were to be sent to him.

"Why, they've been left at your office," exclaimed the maker.

"When?"

"Nearly a month ago. They were in a flat box and born green labels."

"Oh!" drawled Mr. Edison, reflectively, adding slowly: "Do you know I smoked every one of those myself."

Philopohy and Promise.

"The Wizard's" splendid health may be largely due to the watchful eye of Mrs. Edison. "Philip, the Nuisance," he sometimes calls her jokingly, but the man holds and follows a philosophy which has no little to do with his youthful spirit and activity. "I work a good many hours a day," he once told the newspaper men, "but when I'm not working I'm where my heart is wrapped up, and there the rest of my life is very quiet. I don't worry. *I'm fond of fun. I like good* company as much as I dislike 'high society.' I avoid 'functions' and men who spend all their time chasing the dollar. I take a little outdoor exercise. And I don't play golf. I guess that's all."

With work always before him, each completed task inspiring him to some other, what are the promises the world in the near future? In the first place, hating inaccuracy above all else, he promises nothing till he sees before him a reasonably clear road to its early fulfilment. We are to have, it is reported, a storage battery which will last 500 miles on the market by April, according to some brother scientists in touch with the plans of this master of their craft. Perhaps, too, all this story is nto wholly a joke. Perhaps there really is to be a "sound motor."

WANT MORE FOR MILK.

Dairy Farmers May Organize to Force Higher Prices.

Franklin Park, March 4.—To endeavor to get for their milk half the price paid by consumers, the dairy farmers of this vicinity are attempting to form an organization of owners of the various herds that supply New Brunswick and adjacent towns.

Several informal meetings have been held and altogether from forty to fifty have taken part and discussed the question of milk prices. The result has been that John L. Totten, one of the best known farmers of Somerset county, has been selected chairman of the movement and directed as a committee of one to look into the matter and see if it is not possible for the farmers to get a better price for their milk without raising the cost to the consumer. Mr. Hötten is endeavoring to interest all dairymen of Middlesex and Somerset counties to meet and attend a public meeting on the subject.

At present, the herd owners declare, they get an average price for the year of three cents a quart for their milk. In summer it runs from two to two and a half cents, and in winter from three to three and a half. The retailer, however, sells milk in New Brunswick and its neighbor communities for six cents in summer and eight cents in winter.

SOMERSET CLUB WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO DIE

MEMBERS SAY IT IS FOLLY TO TALK OF DISBANDMENT.

The Somerset Club took a new and *exceedingly firm grip on life Friday* night. At a meeting that was called, as a result of dissatisfaction with the way things were going, to discuss the advisability of disbanding, it was decided to continue the organization and make it stronger than it ever has been.

There was nothing very serious the matter with the club management, but the men to whom the members looked for steady work as towers of strength, substantial pillars, and rocks of that sort, didn't devote all their spare time to the club, and some pessimistic brethren thought everything was going to pot.

The meeting changed the hopeless feeling in rightabout fashion. There is over $1,000 invested in club furnishings, no debts are on the property, and it was agreed that no rea*son existed to doubt that the* organization would be very successful under a new style of management.

"It was the feeling last night that it is folly to talk of disbanding the club, which is in a flourishing condition financially," said a prominent member this morning. "There is no doubt that the club will take on new life and prosper."

The work of reorganization will be completed at a meeting on March 11. The club rooms will be kept open nights, and borough residents may call freely.

TRINTY REFORMED'S MISSION BAND COMMITTEES NAMED.

Disbursements to Mission Causes—Make Bandages for Trained Nurse.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church held its first meeting since the annual session in the lecture room Friday afternoon, when the newly-elected president, Miss Mabel Wilson, announced her committees for the year. There was the annual distribution of money to the various fields and the eight mission causes. The following committees were appointed:

Entertainment—Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Miss Cora Case, Miss Hannah Stansbury, Programme—Mrs. H. F. Crawford, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Miss Wilson. Paper —Mrs. Corra Ryno, Mrs. E. Seisz, Mrs. H. F. Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Smith. Birthday—Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Edna Force, Miss Edith Lech. Foreign and Domestic Missions—Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. William Olmsted, Miss Cora Miller, Miss Anna Bodine, Miss Fanny Hand, Mrs. Theodore Manta, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Lillian Dunn, Miss Jeanette Neal. Flower—Mrs. William Olmsted, Miss Jessie Hockridge, Miss Cora Gano, Miss Alice Vroom, Miss Marie Kling, Miss Rosalie Kling. Membership — Mrs. F. S. Cutter.

The disbursement of money for various causes was as follows:

Women's Board of Foreign Missions, $20; Arabian Missions, $20; *support of native girl in India, $30;* women's work at Chiang Chiu, China, $5; Women's Executive Committee of the Board of Domestic Missions, $20; Student Volunteer Movement, $10; Girls' Student Fund, $15; Indian Missions, $10; Comanche Indians, $10; Kentucky Mountain Work, $10; making bandages.

A portion of the afternoon was used in making bandages to be sent to the trained nurse on the mission field at McKee, Kentucky.

"Do not at any time force or urge milk or solid food upon the child; if he should refuse part or the whole of a feeding, let that meal go and do not give any food until the next feeding hour comes," says Marianna Wheeler, the famous baby expert of Harper's Bazar. "For the first twenty-four hours after birth very little food is necessary; feed the infant about once in five hours. If it is possible, the baby should be nursed by the mother, as the nourishment it receives from her contains certain ingredients which are necessary to cleanse the stomach and intestinal tract of the newly born, as well as to stimulate the digestive juices to activity. If for some good reason it is not possible for the mother to nurse her child, give as a substitute a little boiled water slightly sweetened or thin grued essential. After the first *thirty-six hours milk can be given* in a dilute form. Cow's milk can be diluted, plain, or in the form of top milk. The diluent should be thin gruel or boiled water."

Have you ever thought why it is that a dog turns around and around when he jumps upon the cushion or starts to settle himself anywhere for a nap? Well, that you are reminded you can recall that you have seen a dog do it many times, can't you? This habit is about all that is left to our tame little doggies of the days long ago, when they were a race of *wild* animals and lived in the woods. Their beds then were made of dead grass and leaves, and it was to trample enough grass and properly arrange the leaves that the dog always trod around a narrow circle before he would lie down. *The dog of today keeps up* the same old habit, although there is no longer any need for it, and of course the animal has no notion why he does it.

The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1907.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

Although the Gubernatorial election is a long way off, there are no end of boomlets for the Republican nomination. Up to the present time no less than half a score of prominent men in various quarters of the State have been "suggested" but it is altogether too early to get any line on their relative strength. Naturally the State machine will pick a man not unfriendly to it, but at the same time there is a general understanding that no matter who is picked he must be a relatively strong candidate before the people.

Should the candidate agreed upon by the leaders not come up to the standards of the new idea in politics, it may be said without fear of contradiction that the independent Republicans of New Jersey will bitterly oppose his nomination. If they fail in their effort, one may look for a Democrat to be Governor Stokes' successor. Included among the names "mentioned" for the nomination are such men as Justice Mahlon Pitney, Judge J. Franklin Fort, State Senator Everett Colby, former Justice Skinner, State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, the present First Assistant Postmaster General William Johnson, Mayor Charles J. Fisk and Crandon Riker. That anyone of these will be the lucky individual is far from certain. The great majority of these "possibilities" represent the best type of citizenship and would make excellent chief executives.

Now that the Common Council has invested in the Mayor the power to grant licenses other than those for the right to sell liquor, may we ask Mr. Fisk if he intends to review the license for a restaurant on wheels to block a street in order to do his meat? The wagon in Second street near Park avenue is an unsightly obstruction which should be removed without delay.

In the language of the famous Mr. Cobb, after hearing from one lawyer that the Consolidation Act is unconstitutional and the scheme impracticable and from another exactly the opposite, it may be asked, where are we at?

It has been decided that a woman cannot act as a special police officer. Of course she is still free to rule in her own home.

Congress has gone out of business but the "big stick" is still on its job.

N. CARMAN DUNN PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Was Formerly a Prominent Plainfielder and Leaves Several Local Relatives.

N. Carman Dunn, who was a prominent resident of Plainfield shortly his removal about 18 years ago, died at 12:30 Monday morning at his home, 3436 North Eighteenth street, Tioga, Philadelphia. He had been ill for a long time with an incurable growth but had been a patient sufferer.

Mr. Dunn was sixty years old and in his younger days was identified with Plainfield and its growth. His boyhood was spent in the city and when he left to engage in the manufacture of brass furnishings in Philadelphia there was hardly another man who had more local acquaintances. He was a member of the Plainfield volunteer fire department for twelve years and at one time was assistant foreman of Gazelle Engine Company.

He leaves a wife and family of four children, Messrs Carroll and Addon Dunn and Messrs. Rae and Earl Dunn. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Emma Laing, a sister of Mrs. Julia L. Force, of Westervelt avenue. He is also survived by three sisters, all of whom live in this city. They are Mrs. W. H. VanWinkle, of Park place; Mrs. Jacob R. VanWinkle, of Elm place, and Mrs. Hetty Phillips, of Somerset street.

The funeral was held at his late home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 and was conducted by Rev. Charles Dunn, who is also a former Plainfielder. He is pastor of the Tioga Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Dunn was a member.

Similarity of Writing.

"From my pile of autographs I take one of a statesman well known and lay it side by side with the autographs of a great author and a great ecclesiastic, writes a British publicist. "All three are very small, exquisitely neat, very little slanted, absolutely legible. Well as I knew the three writers, I doubt if I could tell which wrote which. They were Cardinal Manning, Mr. Froude and Lord Macaulay. Will the expert tell me if in this case similarity of writing bodied forth similarity of traits or qualities?"

George Schenck has laid in a big stock of salt hay to use for packing about his ice crop.

"Mayor Bill" Smith visited friends in the village this week.

AMUSEMENTS.

Last night's audience in the Savoy theatre to see "The Man of the Hour" had a good laugh not provided in the lines of the author. George H. Broadhurst. In the second act, the scene of which is laid in the Mayor's office, Frank MacVickers, who plays the role of Richard Horrigan, supposed to represent Charles Murphy, walks up to Frederick Perry, who essays the role popularly supposed to represent Gen. McClellan, and says: "A fine figure you cut posing as you do. Why, your father before you was one of us. He was a grafter and I have the facts to prove it." Before Mr. Perry could go on with the lines denouncing the supposedly Tammany boss a man sitting down near the stage jumped up and yelled "You're a liar." Then, realizing that his emotions had carried him away the interrupter slid back into his seat, while the audience joined the actors on the stage in a hearty laugh.

One of the latest favorite among the singers in Oscar Hammerstein's new Manhattan Grand Opera House, is Mlle. Regine Arta. She is a dramatic soprano of rare merit, and has an appearance and a personality which instantly appeal to her auditors. Mlle. Arta has quickly fitted herself for the brilliant operatic career which she has been enjoying for several years in France and Belgium. Arta has been heard several times this season at the Waldorf-Astoria, and at the Manhattan Opera House in New York. Mlle. Arta has the advantage of being young and beautiful, as well as talented and accomplished.

A cruel joke was perpetrated on Miss Julia Sanderson, the clever little vaudeville singer and dancer. When Miss Sanderson was rehearsing for her new song, "Beside and Her Little Brown Bear," her little nephew, a boy of fourteen, was visiting the charming young actress at her New York home. Spying the brown "Teddy Bear" that she uses in her act, lying on the sofa, the young hopeful crept up to it, unbuttoned the loom, ripped it open, and substituted Miss Sanderson's pet bull terrier for the sawdust interior. When Miss Sanderson resumed rehearsals, her nephew handed her the hybrid terrier, thinking that no one can be imagined when the supposedly inanimate bear began to wriggle and growl. It was several hours before she recovered from the shock.

Telharmonic Hall, at 39th street and Broadway, New York, the enormoth electrical plant of the Cahill Telharmonic System, continues to draw thousands of visitors weekly. The "new music for an old world" ac McClure's Magazine styled it, is heard and felt in wonderful production fully explained, with a view of the hundreds of dynamos. The musical staff, under the direction of Elliott Schenck, renders at this week's recitals a programme including Schumann, Rossini, Gounod, Grieg and Chopin. All the elements of orchestral tone are illustrated. The musical arc lamp continues to excite amazement, while a new feature is the biographic representation of distant audience. Any piece of music may be heard in thousands of distant audiences at once. Daniel Gregory Mason in the current Outlook says of it: "It is not a substitute for an orchestra; it is something better." Composers, Caruso, Melba, Calvé, Porcini, Herts and other great musicians have been recent enthusiastic visitors to Telharmonic Hall, where recitals and demonstrations are given every afternoon and evening.

Fredrick Thompson's production of 'Brewster's Millions," the dramatization by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley of George McCutcheon's celebrated story of the same title, moved to the Hudson theatre last night from the New Amsterdam, where it has been breaking the records of that playhouse. Edward Abeles assisted by Mary Ryan, George Probert, Sumner Guard, Olive Murray, Emil Lilton and others, seems likely to remain at the Hudson theatre for an indefinite period.

Rose Stahl, who has just begun her eighth month at the Hackett theatre in the James' Forbes comedy, "The Chorus Lady," made an equal success the other day in the role of "Lady Bountiful." She sent to her father, Colonel E. C. Stahl, of Trenton, a certified check for $10,000 for a new home in Trenton, N. J. Last Wednesday Miss Stahl received the news that the old homestead was destroyed by fire and she is now at work about replacing it. The sum expended by her represented a portion of the earnings of her first year in vaudeville in the one-act play, "The Chorus Lady."

There was little that was romantic in the first meeting of Kean, the great tragedian, and the woman who was to bear his name. It was on the stage of the Cheltenham theatre that Charles Kean and Miss Chambers, a pretty young actress, first saw each other. "Who is that shabby little man with the brilliant eyes?" Miss Chambers asked in the hearing of the king of the stage. "And who," Kean retorted by asking aloud, "is that odd little woman?" From this similarly inauspicious opening Kean's love drama proceeded so swiftly that before a month had gone the curtain was rung down at the altar.

The annual New York engagement of the Ben Greet Players in Shakespearian and classic plays will this year be played at the Garden theatre beginning Monday, March 4, and continuing for four weeks. The first week will be devoted to "The Merchant of Venice," the second week to "Macbeth," then comes "Julius Caesar" and one of the comedies will be given. During Holy Week, beginning Monday, March 25, Mr. Greet will give, as a special Lenten attraction, the fifteenth century morality play, "Everyman," the wonderful allegory in which he company was first seen *in this country and* which they have not acted in New York for three years. Mr. Greet's remarkable success in America has been a tremendous surprise to those theatrical wiseacres who assert that Shakespeare spells ruin—and who might assert that Shakespeare with only one set of scenery should spell suicide. Every leading university in England and America has endorsed his work by inviting the company to act before the students in the college auditoriums.

It did not take long for the lovers of all that is good and substantial in the drama to welcome the return to the old stock company policy at Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue theatre. The inaugural week was marked by crowded and enthusiastic audiences, and the subscription list pleases innovation at this house was in creased most encouragingly. Early applicants were fortunate in having secured choice seats which will be held for them every week throughout the season. "Leah Kleschna," C. L. Hall's remarkable four act drama, will be the attraction next week. This is the play in which Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske made the greatest triumph in her professional career and which brought Mr. McLellan to the front as one of America's foremost playwrights. Miss Henrietta Browne, a young and clever actress, will play "Leah," while Alphonz Ethier will be seen as "Paul Sylvaine." John Mason's original part. Others in the cast are: Wilson Melbourne, Eugene Shakespeare as Valentin Favre; Fannie Marinoff as Sophie Chapponniere, Emelie Melville as Madame Burton, and James A. Bliss as General Burton. *As is customary at all of these* stock houses the week's vaudeville novelties will be introduced between the acts.

Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in "The Great Divide" at the Princess theatre, New York, are about to add *another feature to their unique and* record breaking career in that play. On Monday evening, March 4th, the two stars interrupt their all season run in New York to William Vaughn Moody's famous drama for one night and go to Washington for a single performance of "The Great Divide" to be given at the Belasco theatre, in honor of President Roosevelt, the Cabinet, members of Congress and *the Diplomatic Corps.* This will be the first time a reigning New York success ever left the city for any purpose whatever until its run was ended. The occasion will have something of the splendor of the "command performances" given before the King of England, being arranged upon desire of many of our most prominent executive officers and legislators. All the boxes at the Belasco have been reserved for use of the President, members of the Cabinet and foreign ambassadors. The orchestra floor promises to have the appearance of a joint session of the house of Congress. Every Senator and Congressman who has accepted the invitation extended by Mr. Miller and Miss Anglin. "The Great Divide" company will go to and from Washington in a special train which will also carry a hundred New Yorkers going to witness the unusual occasion. The return trip will be made in ample time for the play to resume its run at the Princess on Tuesday evening, March 5th.

The thousands of people who witness the performances of "Neptune's Daughter" and "Pioneer Days" at the Hippodrome, the number of people employed at this big institution, do not realize that the best of medical attention is given the 600 employees. Te Hippodrome maintains a private hospital of its own, especially to care for chorus girls who may need assistance; Indians or cowboys who may be injured in the realistic battle scene of "Pioneer Days," or a mermaid who becomes exhausted while swimming under water in the great tank scene. The wisdom of having a private hospital handy was illustrated only last week, when Miss Beryl Clifton, one of the mermaids, received a painful electric shock while under water and was unconscious for a few minutes. The mechanical contrivance by which air is furnished to the mermaids is fitted with electric lights, and as Miss Clifton made her descent into her submarine compartment, she touched an exposed electric wire. The shock in itself would not have been serious, but it was so unexpected under water that Miss Clifton fainted. The attendant who is always on hand in case of emergency while the mermaids are under water, supported her with his arms, so that her head would remain above water, and signalled to the wings. As soon as the scene was over, the hospital corps was on hand, waiting with restoratives, and Dr. O. W. Lesser, who is in attendance at the Hippodrome, speedily brought the young woman around. The electric shock was by no means serious, and Miss Clifton was more frightened than hurt. The hospital of the Hippodrome is located in the Forty-third street corner of the building, in the basement. It is a large room, comfortably furnished and fitted up with every modern medical convenience. Mrs. Hawley, the nurse in charge, is a graduate of a training school of Montreal, Canada, and served two years in Montreal as a private hospital. Afterwards she was in a private hospital in New York. During the war in Cuba, she was one of the volunteer Red Cross nurses sent to the front and served at Santiago. Afterwards she was sent to the fever camp at Montauk Point. Mrs. Hawley has been the nurse at the Hippodrome since the big playhouse opened. She has attended many patients in the Hippidrome chorus, and has also treated people who have been unexpectedly taken sick while in the audience. She is a great favorite with all the Hippodrome chorus girls, and is usually referred to as "the ministering angel."

BROKEN BONE THREATENS LOSS OF DAIRYMAN'S LEG

GOOD AND ILL FORTUNE VISIT ABRAM GULICK AT THE SAME TIME.

Blood poisoning, following the breaking of his leg, threatens Abram Gulick, a prominent dairyman and stockman of Lincoln, with the loss of his limb. It is feared that the leg will have to come off in order to save the man's life.

Gulick fell and broke his leg two weeks ago, right after he had experienced a piece of good fortune in securing a comparatively heavy verdict in a suit against the P. R. R. for damages in the Kleschka case in which a car. The company was ordered to pay $200 by the jury, and although District Judge Newcorn reduced the verdict as excessive, it was cut down only by $75 and the costs. Gulick was considering the advisability of appealing to court, to accept the reduced verdict or submit to a new trial of the action, when the accident occurred. Then he decided to take the $125.

When Dr. W. J. Nelson, of New Market, took charge of Gulick after the accident the break was supposed to be a simple one, but a day or two later the leg began to swell and discolor, and the dangerous symptoms increased. Dr. G. W. Endicott, of this city, was called into consultation, and there is a faint hope that the leg will be saved.

TWO MINISTERS OFFICIATE AT MR. PANGBORN'S FUNERAL.

Services Held at Late Contractor's Home and Interment In Presbyterian Cemetery.

The funeral services of William Pangborn took place at his late home in Chatham street, Saturday afternoon. For several hours prior to the service an opportunity was given to view the body. Rev. John F. Dobbs, of New York, a nephew of Mr. Pangborn, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J. McKelvey, pastor of Watchung chapel, who offered prayer. The interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery. The pall bearers were James Manning, L. B. Woolston, W. C. Krausse, J. D. Loizeaux, Elias H. Bird and Henry Nischwitz. There were a great many floral tributes, including set pieces from Greenbrook Council, Royal Arcanum; Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. F.; Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, and from his employes as well as from members of the family.

Mr. Pangborn had been engaged in the contracting business in Plainfield for a great many years and had erected many of the finest dwellings and business houses. At the time he was stricken he had the contract for the Plainfield Savings Bank, extensive alterations to H. G. Runkle's house on West Eighth street and seven new houses on Evergreen avenue. During the past few months Mr. Pangborn's son, Albert Pangborn, was associated with his father in the management of the business and he will continue it.

MISS LILLIAN DUCKWORTH BRIDE OF PHILADELPHIAN.

Quietly Wedded to Adolph J. Kohler at Her Home Saturday Afternoon.

In the presence of only immediate relatives, Miss Lillian Duckworth, of this city, and Adolph J. Kohler, of Plainfield, but formerly of Philadelphia, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. L. R. Howard. The ceremony was performed at the home of Tom Chamberlain, of West Third street, foster-father of the bride, who gave her away in marriage. Miss Duckworth was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Simmons, and Edwin J. Howes acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and guests partook of a wedding supper, during which Mr. and Mrs. Kohler received congratulations. They will make their home in this city, the groom being employed in one of the local shops. Mrs. Kohler has been pianist at Hope chapel and has a host of local friends. Both young people were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts.

Mrs. H. J. Piddington has returned from a stay out of town.

VOTERS WILL DECLARE CHOICE FOR SENATORS

BOTH PARTIES COMMITTED TO PASSAGE OF PROPOSED LAW.

Whatever the New Jersey Legislature may or may not do at the present session, it is certain to provide a means for the voters to register their choice for United States Senators at the party primary elections. Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs is the last to gain the office by individual legislative favor.

Governor Stokes in his annual message, started the ball rolling for a *popular vote on United States Sen*atorships by a strong recommendation, and the first administration bill introduced in the State Senate was one for that purpose, presented by Mr. Hillery, of Morris county, the Republican floor leader.

The Democrats in the House, who control that body, are committed by caucus action to the proposed change of system, and have a similar measure of their own, introduced by Assemblyman Hendrickson, of Hudson. Supported by the Legislators of both parties and by the Governor, such a measure cannot fail to become a law.

The temper of the lawmakers in the matter was shown last week when Assemblyman Barber, Republican leader in the House, urged unanimous support for a concurrent resolution offered by Mr. Alexander, Democrat, requesting the New Jersey delegation in Congress to go on record for a constitutional amendment to provide for the direct election of United States Senators by the people. This put the resolution through the House.

Governor Stokes regards the naming of United States Senators by popular selection as one of the most desirable of reforms, and with the adoption of his ideas on the subject in this State assured, he is watching with interest the favorable reception the same proposition has received in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

In his message, Governor Stokes said:

"United States Senators are elected under the provisions of the United States Constitution and United States statutes. The members of the Legislature are merely the agents of the United States Government in choosing these officials. The manner of voting and all details are regulated by national, and not by State laws.

"Whatever may have been the theory of our forefathers in vesting the election of United States Senators in the Legislatures of the several States, the presumption today is that the members of the Legislature, in performing their duty, voice the sentiment of their respective constituencies. * *

"So long as the members of the Legislature are directly responsible to the voters of their own county, any provision for the selection of a United States Senator by popular choice must be based upon that county as the unit of representation.

"Such a law could easily be added to our present elective machinery. The primary act could be so amended so that at the primaries for the nomination of members of a Legislature, who would at the next Legislative session vote for a United States Senator, every voter could indicate his choice for Senator upon the primary ticket. This would be a direct mandate from the voters of each county to their representatives in the Legislature.

"This provision is simple, requires little legislation, and gives the voters an opportunity to express their wishes—all that they can do under the present system of the United States Constitution."

Tuberculosis League Meeting.

The American Anti-Tuberculosis League will hold its annual convention at Atlantic City on June 1-8, and many of those interested in the movement in Union county are expecting to attend. At the same time there will take place the convention of the American Medical Association, which will also attract its quota from this city.

SCHOOL BOILER DISABLED BY BURSTING OF TUBE

JANITOR MISTAKES STEAM FOR SMOKE AND CALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

While Janitor Thomas Clarkson was in the Stillman building across the yard, at 7 Monday morning, a tube burst in the boiler at the Franklin school. It sent a cloud of steam all through the structure and as Clarkson was returning he mistook it for smoke. He promptly turned in an alarm from box 35 at Arlington avenue and Fifth street.

The gong gave the correct number of blows but the house tappers sounded 24 and the firemen went to the wrong box. A delay was occasioned in consequence and by the time they reached the school Clarkson had located the trouble. Captain James Daley and several of the men made their way through the blinding cloud and stopped the trouble. Clarkson was with them and in locating the valves, he stepped into the boiler pit which contained a couple of feet of water almost boiling hot. He was pretty severely burned before he could be hauled out. It is not known what caused the tube to burst.

The damage to the boiler naturally prevented the building from being properly heated and the pupils gained an unlooked for holiday.

MISS WHITNEY'S PUPILS GIVE A PIANO RECITAL.

Programme Delightfully Rendered at Newark Home On Saturday.

Several pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney gave a delightful piano recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgia Lane Hedden, 226 Roseville avenue, Newark. They were assisted by Miss Helen Meeker Whitney, mezzo-soprano. There was a very large audience of music-lovers from New York, Newark, Montclair, Orange and Plainfield, and all praised the meritorious work of the young artists, whose rendition of the many difficult numbers was remarkable.

Special mention is due the work of Miss Marguerite Barkalew, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Burr, of East Orange, who have had only five months' instruction. Their interpretation of several numbers was quite marvelous. The audience was an enthusiastic one. Little Ruth Hedden also played. Miss Whitney, as the soloist, was also well received. Her excellent voice was truly appreciated, while Miss May Vincent Whitney was highly complimented for her part as instructor. The programme follows:

Part I.—Duet, Little Study in G, Valse in F, Gurlitt; Sleepy Time, Mrs. Orth. Miss Marguerite Barkalew; The Doll's Dance, Mrs. Krogmann; My Son John, Mrs. Orth; Playtime, Hannah Smith, Miss Elizabeth Burr; vocal selections, Hills o'Skye, Victor Harris; Miss Helen Rose C. Nevin, Miss Helen Meeker Whitney; Barcarole, Scharwenka; Elfin Dance, Jensen, Miss Martine Weeks; Berceuse, Thome; Mazurka in C minor, Borowski, Miss Inez Hedden; Soaring, Schumann; Nocturne in G flat, Meyer-Helmund; The Chase, Rheinberger, Miss Frances Rittenhouse.

Part II.—The Doll's Funeral, Tschaikowski; Gavotte in D, Von Wilm, Miss Elizabeth Martin; In Slumberland, Mrs. Krogmann; The Chase, Gurlitt, Miss Mary Clarke; Lied, Bendel; Papillion, Lavallee, Miss Edith Hamilton; Valse in D flat, S. Jackson; Impromptu in E flat, Schubert, Miss Helen George; vocal selections, To My First Love, You'd Better Ask Me, Hermann, Lohr, Miss Helen Meeker Whitney; Kammenoi-Ostrow No. 22, Rubinstein; Hope, Kuhe; Polonaise, Paderewski, Miss Muriel Collins; I Love Thee, Grieg; Valse de Concert, Wienowski, Miss Myra Emmons.

Rutgers Glee Programme.

College songs sung in a college way, medleys, impersonations, solos, humorous quartettes and instrumental selections will be part of the Rutgers Glee Club concert at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.15, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.33, 7.46, 7.47, 7.55, 8.02, 8.11, 8.25, 8.36, 8.46, 8.56, 9.02, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45 a. m., 12.09, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.25, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.06, 4.30, 4.47, 5.06, 5.25, 5.48, 6.08, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.37, 9.51, 10.17, 11.42, 12.39, m. Sunday—3.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.33, 8.01, 8.55, 9.24, 9.45, 10.17, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.46, 8.30, 9.37, 10.17, 11.42 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.33, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 11.11, 12.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47, 6.47, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.02, 3.08, 3.49, 4.33, 5.04, 5.28, 5.57, (except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.52, 7.42, 8.08, 9.27, 10.22, 11.26 p. m. 12.39 (except Sunday). Sunday—8.01, 9.44 a. m., 12.04, 1.14 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 3.40, 5.27, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.27 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Manch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.42 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.42 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.37, 5.11 (10.55 Saturday only), 9.45, 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 4.45, 6.29, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—8.53, 9.32 a. m., 12.44 p. m., 1.43, 5.45, 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.28, 1.17 night.

For Red Bank and Rumson—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays—8.05, 10.15 a. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—9.55 a. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—3.40, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—3.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.43, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

HERBERT, G. M. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre. Through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Wilkesbarre.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Bound Brook.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open 7 a. m. closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays 7 a. m. to half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.20, 5.00, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.30, 7.40 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7.20, 11.40 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.20, 8.40 and 11.20 a. m., 2.20, 7.00 p. m.
Close—12.25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.00 p. m.
Close—7.20 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.00 p. m.
Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12.20 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5.30 p. m.
Arrive—6.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

A Surprise Tea.

A "surprise" tea was tendered Mrs. James Johnson, of Albany, N. Y., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Mayhew, of West Fourth street, on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The affair also marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, and was completely a surprise and an enjoyable occasion. About fifty friends were present. The tea was arranged by Mrs. Albert Atkins and K. Kingslow. The pretty decorations of red and white being arranged while the hostess was detained by a friend under a pretext of visiting some friends in Dunellen.

Clark—Gardiner.

Miss Maud D. Gardiner was married Saturday evening to Harrison Clark, Jr., at the home of the bride's brother, Alfred Paul Gardiner, No. 7 West Seventy-Fifth street, New York. Her only attendant was Mrs. Alfred Paul Gardiner, who served as matron of honor. Mr. Gardiner and family were residents of this city 25 years ago, when they occupied their country home, corner of Grove street and Park place.

Boards of Education to Meet.

The Somerset County Boards of Education will be held at the court room, Somerville, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. An address will be given by T. D. Sensor, of the State Department of Education. Other matters of importance will be discussed and business transacted, including election of officers. L. H. Schenck is president of the association and John F. Reger, secretary.

TILLMAN KILLS HIS BOOM

Assemblyman Says He is Not a Candidate for the Gubernatorial Nomination.

SITUATION IN UNION

Fisk Likely to Get County's Delegates If He Wants Them—Boom For Fort.

Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of Railway, has killed the boom launched for him for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by declaring that he is no sense a candidate for the honor and the use of his name in such connection is entirely without his authority and against his wishes. The boom was launched at Trenton and from a reliable source it has been learned that it was never intended to be taken seriously.

While County Chairman Frank H. Smith declares that it is not the province of the chairman of the Union county committee to state any preference for a particular candidate, one of the other members of the committee, County Clerk James C. Calvert, is actively at work in the interest of Justice J. Franklin Fort. The name of the honored jurist appears was originally mentioned by the Newark Evening News. A significant paper in discussing the situation said Saturday regarding Mr. Fort:

"There are many reasons why the people of Union county have a strong liking for Justice Fort. Before his appointment to the bench he went over to Elizabeth and spoke at the great mass-meeting that had gathered to fight the race tracks. Later he presided over the circuit of which Union county formed a part, and every recollection of him is pleasant to the people of that county. It is not at all surprising, as the time is rapidly approaching when a new Governor must be elected, that one Union county Republican leader—probably with the concurrence of the rest—should strongly favor Justice Fort's nomination. Essex county is under obligations to Union for thus seconding a suggestion that has been heard here several times.

Mayor Charles F. Fisk, whose name has been mentioned during the last few days, will get the Union county delegates, it is asserted, if he announces his candidacy, but he has not taken that step as yet. In speaking of him today, the Trenton correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

"It is be true that Charles J. Fisk, the Mayor of Plainfield, is to be pushed to the front as the Republican candidate for Governor there will be lots of fun ahead. There are several kinds of arrows afloat. One is that Mr. Fisk will be the candidate of the Kean, Fowler and other Union county Republicans. Another story is that Fisk is being urged in opposition to Senator Frelinghuysen of Somerset county, who is understood to express a desire to succeed Governor Stokes. So far as Fisk is concerned, he is not announcing his candidacy for anything. He rarely does. He gets elected Mayor no matter when because the people, regardless of party, insist upon it. If he should stand as the choice of his city and county it will be because this city and county insist upon it. His friends contend that if Mr. Fisk could be induced to make the fight he would keep all the other candidates busy."

There are many other booms being boomed for the nomination. Among the number are Justice Dalton Pitney, of Morris county; State Senator Everett Colby and Chancellor Emery, both of Hudson county, as well as former *First Assistant Postmaster General* William Johnson, of Bergen county. One one of these, it is understood, would make an ideal candidate. But it is a long way off before the convention time and there is apt to be much doing before any candidate is decided upon.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Do something for somebody, and do it now.

Thinking well does not count unless you act well.

Don't follow in the footsteps of your competitor. Set a pace.

Life is not worth living unless you live for the good you can do.

There are times when an ounce of ingenuity discounts a ton of energy.

The more sunshine there is in someone's lives the less he has to make.

No man ever got a thorn in his back from carrying his neighbor's burden.

Many of our anticipated pleasures are anything but pleasures after we get them.

Some men are able to bear misfortunes and some others have sense enough to avoid them.

The only thing some people always have ready is an excuse.

Almost any one can be induced to lie if you ask enough question.

The better you believe the better you get along. It's odd, but it's true.

A man nobody can quarrel with has the life problem reasonably well solved.

Only a mother can distinguish between the mischievousness of her boy and the badness of the boy next door.—Chicago News.

Friendship Circle will be entertained by Mrs. Foster Sofield this afternoon.

TRUSTEES WILL PROBE

To Consider Meskill Case at a Meeting Next Week.

HEARING WAS DELAYED

Postponed Saturday to Next Monday Afternoon—Board Meeting To Precede Court.

Frank Meskill, the South Plainfield school principal who is charged with assaulting Michael Savery, one of his pupils, was arraigned before Justice Von Minden in the borough hall at Dunellen Saturday afternoon. As had been arranged before court convened, the hearing was laid over until next Monday afternoon. It will be held in the New Market schoolhouse.

Before the hearing, the school trustees will hold a meeting to probe the case as a school matter. It is expected that the trustees will find formally for one or the other of the principals. Either the Saverd boy will be found guilty of insubordination and misconduct, and expelled from school, or the principal will be condemned for exceeding his authority and lose his position. The latter event would leave him in a disadvantageous position under the law; he would be open to a civil suit for damages.

It was said this morning that the school trustees are inclined to support Meskill, and had practically arranged to retain a lawyer in his defense. It was hinted that the principal will seek to show that the Saverd boy incorrigible, and that his father, who makes the complaint on his behalf, has encouraged him in his alleged toughness, and, further, that the lad had boasted of what he intended to do to Meskill if the latter spoke to him of the clash on the road.

Opinion in South Plainfield regarding the case is divided. Those who oppose the principal are bitter in their feeling, and say nothing could justify a teacher in striking a pupil as he is alleged to have done. Meskill's friends are as numerous as his opponent's, and they are as decided in their support as the others are in their opposition. The hearing will draw a crowded house and demonstrations are likely to occur whichever way the trial tends. The court will open at 4 o'clock. The school trustees are to meet at 2:30 o'clock.

COMBINED CHOIRS RENDER WEST'S "FAITH AND PRAISE."

Westfield Presbyterian and Plainfield First M. E. Choirs Give Cantata Twice.

The rendition of John A. West's beautiful cantata, "Faith and Praise," by the combined choirs of the Presbyterian church, Westfield, and the First M. E. church, at the latter church, Sunday, was listened to by a large congregation. The programme opened with an organ voluntary, "In the Morning," Grieg; a prayer by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, and the hymn, "Sing All Glorious," Barnby; an offertory selection, "Save Me O God," Randagger. Miss Bertha vanNuise Willis.

The rest of the evening was then devoted to the cantata. J. Edmund Stark was the director and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor presided at the organ. The soloists were Miss Bertha vanNuise Willis, soprano; Miss Susanne Zimmerman, contralto; Carlos C. Gallup, bass; Frederick Kreidler, baritone, and H. P. Annen, tenor. The chorus work was uniformly and harmonious, while the work of the soloists was particularly fine. Miss Willis and Mr. Gallup had the great part of the solo numbers and their interpretation was superb, as was also that of Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Kreidler and Mr. Annen.

In the afternoon the two choirs rendered the same cantata at the *Presbyterian church, Westfield,* before a large congregation.

Why Block Streets?

Will the Common Council allow the misuse of a street for another year by granting a license for a lunch wagon to block East Second street between Park and Watchung avenues? Just what excuse there may be for giving such a privilege, particularly when it interferes with traffic and is a constant menace to the fire department apparatus, is not clear to the average citizen.

Stopped Embryo Auctioneer.

George Cathers, proprietor of the Park stables, conducted an auction sale of horses, Saturday afternoon and attempted to act the part of auctioneer after the man engaged for the purpose had gone. He was stopped by Chief Marshal Weiss on the ground that he had no license to perform the duties of auctioneer. As a result the sale was abruptly ended.

Watchung School Roll of Honor.

The following pupils of the Watchung School are included in the roll of honor list: Primary grade—Charles Snoden, Hippolyte Texier, Helen Schmidt, Clara Mobus, Daisy Schmidt, Emma Mobus, Helen Mobus. Grammar grade—Minnie Blume, Adele Hermann, Roy Hermann, Edith Wersing, Edward Bodin, Charles Wersing, Clara Kelm, Emile Racine, Elsie Schmidt, Clarence Schmidt and George Schmidt.

MR. ARNOLD ASKS ADVICE

City Treasurer Requests Corporation Counsel's Opinion as to Publishing Statements.

UNDER ACT OF 1893

Mr. Marsh Seen Regarding the Law Which Puts It Up to Common Council to Make Known Monthly Expenses.

City Treasurer William A. Arnold has requested Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh to advise him as the application of the act of the Legislature of 1893 providing for the monthly publication in a newspaper by the Common Council of all expenditures. Although this statute was made thirteen years ago, so far as is known it has never been enforced by the city fathers, and the city treasurer desires to know whether it is incumbent upon him to see that anything is done. When Mr. Marsh was asked this morning concerning his opinion of the law he replied that he had nothing to say at this time.

"I have asked Mr. Marsh about the law," said Mr. Arnold today. "I don't know whether it has been repealed or not. It seems to me that there is some later ordinance regarding the matter. It has always been my custom to make monthly reports to the Common Council of detailed itemized expenses and the finance committee also acts upon my report. In addition, I make an annual report which goes into every detail of the city's finances for the year.

Mr. Arnold, it appears, has done his full duty under the provisions of the law by filing his monthly report as he always has done and if there is any oversight it is said to be with the Common Council.

Following is the Act, Chapter CCLXXVII, Pamphlet Lawe 1893, page 487:

"One, Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the common council or other governing body in cities of the second and class, monthly, to publish in a newspaper printed and published in said city a detailed itemized statement of the expenditures of the public moneys by said board for the preceding month; and it shall be the duty of the treasurer of every such city to prepare the statements of such expenditures for publication.

"Two. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the common council or other governing body in said cities of the second class, at their first regular meeting held after the passage of this act, to designate a newspaper in said city to publish the said expenditures of the public moneys as herein provided for, and which newspaper so designated shall *publish the same for the period of* one year, from the expiration of such year it shall be the duty of said common council or other governing body to again designate a newspaper for that purpose; and in like manner shall a newspaper be designated each succeeding year.

"Three. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

"Four. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately."

SAMUEL TOWNSEND CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF NEW BANK.

People's Bank Directors of Westfield Elect Plainfielder As Head of Institution.

Samuel Townsend, of the borough, a director of The Plainfield Trust Company, was chosen president of the People's National Bank, at a meeting of the board of directors of that institution, Saturday afternoon. Joseph E. Gallagher, of Westfield, was elected vice president and it was decided to allow the appointment of a cashier to remain open for the present.

A meeting for effecting an organization of the new bank was held last week at the Westfield Club, and at that time Samuel Townsend, William L. Saunders, Charles W. McCutchen and J. Herbert Case, of this city, were the Plainfielders elected to membership on the board of directors. The other members are from Westfield. The new bank will be opened in the Abbott building on Broad street, Westfield, within a few weeks. Eventually the institution will plan to have a home of its own.

10,000 PLAINFIELDERS NON-CHURCH MEMBERS.

So Declares Minister In Telling of Alleged Great Change in the Church.

In a sermon at the Christian church Sunday, Rev. Phil A. Parsons declared that the Christ of fifty years ago was God but that today He is Man. Then, he declared, He was head of the church, but that if He were on earth today He would not identify himself with any church.

There are 10,000 people in Plainfield, the dominie declared, who are not identified with any church and these are the people, he said, that Christ would labor with were He here at the present time.

HOLY CROSS DEBT PAID

Gift to Discharge Incumbrance and Another Towards New Building Fund.

IN MR. BROOKS' MEMORY

One Present of $1,500; the Other $2,000—Church to Be Built During Coming Year.

Announcement bringing surprise and pleasure to the members of the Church of the Holy Cross was made at the morning service Sunday by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, when he stated that through the generosity of a member of the parish the total indebtedness, amounting to about $1,500, was about to be liquidated, thus clearing the church property of all incumbrance. He also announced that it gave him added pleasure to inform the parishioners that $2,000 have been given to the building fund in memory of the late Herbert Brentnall Brooks for the new church, which it is proposed to erect within the next year.

The rector made the announcement just before the sermon. He said that he hoped to see a handsome stone church, a larger and more commodious one than the present one, rise up on the present site within twelve months. He spoke of the present to the church which will be of lasting benefit.

It is proposed to build the new edifice as speedily as a goodly sum towards the cost is in hand. Mayor Norton B. Smalley expressed his purpose sometime ago to the rector to give all the stone necessary in the work of construction. It is also reported that several wealthy parishioners will step forward shortly and contribute liberally to the building fund.

WEATHER BELOW FREEZING 27 DAYS IN FEBRUARY.

Lowest on February 7, When Thermometer Dropped to 5 Degrees Below Zero.

While the weather cranks know that February was a remarkable month, the statistics furnished by Weather Prophet John Neagle, show some interesting facts. The minimum temperature was below 32 degrees on twenty-seven days of the month. The maximum temperature was 45 degrees on Feb. 14, the minimum temperature 5 degrees below zero on the 7th; mean maximum temperature, 32.2; mean minimum temperature, 13.4; mean temperature, 22.8; normal temparture, 28.5.

The total precipitation was 2.81 inches; greatest in 24 hours, 1.00 on the 5th; number precipitation, 4.04 inches; total snowfall, 24 inches; average snowfall, 11.4 inches; snow on the ground, 15, eight inches; 28th, 7.5 inches. The mean temperature was 5.7 degrees below the normal. The precipitation was 1.13 inches below the normal. The snowfall was 12.6 inches above the normal. Below zero weather occurred on the 7th, 5 below, and on the 12th, when it was 2 below. The ground was covered with snow the entire month and it was clearly the coldest month of the winter. The previous heavy snowfall occurred in 1899, when it measured 32.9 inches the entire month of February. In that year rain was recorded, the total precipitation being 5.79 inches. In 1902 the snow fall was 23.2 inches. Total precipitation, including rain, was 7.65 inches. In February of this year it was mostly snow, with very little rain.

PRESIDENT CALKINS APPOINTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTE FOR 1907.

Representative Golfers Selected by the Head of New Jersey State Golf Association.

Leighton Calkins, president of the New Jersey State Golf Association, has appointed the following to serve, with him, as the Executive Committee of the association for the coming season: Secretary and treasurer, J. Whitney Hoffman, Plainfield; chairman Tournament Committee, E. N. Todd, Baltusrol; chairman Handicap Committee, M. D. W. Thurston, Rosseville; committeeman, Hon. John W. Griggs, Jersey; committeeman, Percy Jackson, Yountakah.

This is a strong committee of representative enthusiastic New Jersey golfers. The annual championship *will be held at the Baltusrol Golf* Club, June 6, 7 and 8. A big entry is assured, owing to the popular regard for golf among the New Jersey players, and owing to that club's central location. The prizes will include eleven gold medals, and prizes besides for the handicap and for the team match. This tournament should be the best in the history of the association. Archie Graham, who won last year at Morristown, will be called upon to defend his title on one of, if not the most difficult links in the country.

B. M. Manchester Dead.

Mrs. W. S. Corey, of Scotch Plains, was called to Berlin, Rensalaer county, New York, last week, by the death of her brother, B. M. Manchester. He died on February 26 of heart failure. Mr. Manchester frequently visited in this vicinity and had many local friends.

BRISBANE BUYS VILLAGE

Becomes Owner of Deserted Allaire and Will Make It a Model Farm.

PRICE PUT AT $125,000

Place Famous Once as an Iron Foundry Centre and Gives Best Crops in Jersey—Price Put at $125,000.

Arthur Brisbane has bought the deserted village of Allaire, N. J., from the Allaire Water Supply and Land Company. The place takes in some 600 acres, and Mr. Brisbane understood to have paid $125,000 for it.

For years Mr. Brisbane has been deeply interested in experimental and scientific agriculture, and he intends to make Allaire one of the finest model farms in the East. Several streams and some small lakes in the vicinity furnish an abundant water supply for farm purposes. Mr. Brisbane has had the scheme of developing property under consideration for some time, and has frequently been seen at Allaire.

He intends to begin developing according to his ideas at once. In the spring a large orchard is to be laid out and the ground will be cleared for the crops. William Fosdick will have charge of the land, he being a graduate of the Agricultural Department of Cornell University.

Monmouth county, N. J., has always had a fine reputation for its crops, and in recent years it is said to have yielded more per acre than any farm place in the United States, or, for that matter, in the world. Allaire was the site of one of its most prosperous farms.

The place is on the Freehold and Jamesburg Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, about six miles from Lakewood and about twenty from Asbury Park. A collision between a Pennsylvania train and an automobile brought it into public notice last August, but it was famous once as an iron manufacturing centre.

That was in the long ago. John Allaire built a great iron works there and the village was named after him. The iron-work used in the construction of Robert Fulton's steamboat was made by Allaire. Steamboat screws were first manufactured there. John Roach, the shipbuilder, learned his trade under Allaire and lived near the works.

The company store, now a feature of all large manufacturing concerns had its inception in Allaire. In fact, the works were so prosperous for a time that the Howell Iron Company, as the corporation operating the works was known, issued its own currency to the 500 or more workmen it employed.

But the remoteness of Allaire from any of the mining centres led to its downfall. Its ore had to be shipped from Pennsylvania, and the company, soon after Mr. Allaire's death, found itself unable to compete with the Pennsylvania iron manufacturers, who were then just getting a real start in business. For a time it kept going, but it was wiped out as soon as the Pennsylvania foundries began active operations.

Now it is only a deserted village. The foundries, the old office building, and several of the smaller buildings used in the manufacture of stoves and marine castings, the principal *output of the works, are still* standing together with some of the cottages in which the workmen lived, but they are empty.

One of the cottages was made over and called the Delisle Inn. That alone is inhabited, but it is one of the principal roadhouses in that section of New Jersey. It is open summer and winter, and gains much of its prosperity from the sightseers who flock to the place from Asbury Park, and the seaside resorts in the summer months, and from Lakewood in the winter. The church also is used for worship by the farmers in Allaire and the near-by towns, but the workshops are simply picturesque ruins.

There are no direct descendnts of Allaire, the original manufacturer, still living. His son, "Prince Hal" Allaire, was graduated from Columbia *University, died about seven years ago.* He developed the farm idea on the site of the old works, but he lived more or less the life of a recluse. After his death the farm was run by a stock company in which several New Jersey politicians, including Senator O. H. Brown, were interested.

Since its decay as an iron town, however, Allaire has been one of the sight-seeing spots of New Jersey. In the summer stage lines have done a prosperous business there from both Asbury Park and the near-by resorts, and sight-seeing automobiles have been utilized to similar purpose.

Quietly Wedded.

Miss Ray Bowers, daughter of Ira C. Bowers, of East Third street, and Albert Fritz, of Prospect place, were quietly married at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, and was witnessed only by a few relatives. Miss Madge Fritz, sister of the groom, and Frank Dentz, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz will make their home with the bride's father for the present but will go to housekeeping in the spring.

REV. HOWARD CONDEMNS USE OF BAD LANGUAGE

"PROFANITY AND OBSCENITY" THE SECOND OF HIS SERIES OF SERMONS.

At Hope Memorial chapel, Sunday night, Rev. L. R. Howard continued his series of special Lenten sermons on "Things To Be Avoided" and Spoke of "Profanity and Obscenity." His text was taken from Matthew xv:11—"That which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

At the beginning of his sermon, Mr. Howard referred to his subject of a week before, "Gambling—Betting," and said that profanity and obscenity were much wore than these. Of the two, he asserted profanity to be the more vile as the practice defiled the name of sacred things. Obscenity, he declared, to be all too prevalent and asserted that Christian *parents should make it their duty* to talk with their children regarding it, laying aside all false modesty and making them understand how low and degrading it is.

In referring to obscenity, Pastor Howard touched upon the reports of a sensational trial that is occupying the New York courts today and declared that he was ashamed for the transcripts of conversations brought about in the examining of witnesses. The testimony is obscene to the last degree, he said, and the community would be better off if they were not printed. Papers containing the accounts, he continued, should be kept out of the hands of boys and girls.

In conclusion the speaker told by what manner users of profane and indecent language could overcome the practice and related several stories to show how men had done it.

Ice Wagon and Cart Collide.

A horse belonging to and driven by George Cathers, the livery man, and attached to a two-wheeled exercise cart, collided with one of John Morton's ice wagons on Somerset street, Saturday afternoon. For a few seconds it looked as if one of the three animals involved would be seriously injured but all escaped without a scratch though the pole of the ice wagon was broken off. The accident was caused, it is said, by Cathers driving on the wrong side of the street at a fast pace.

Young Men's Worthy Effort.

Fred Harding and Peter McDonough, operators for the Western Union, have been at work raising funds to secure an artificial foot for George Minery, the Western Union messenger boy whose limb was crushed beneath a freight train two weeks ago. They have already collected $50 and have hopes of securing the necessary amount before Minerd leaves Muhlenberg Hospital.

DIED.

HALL—On Saturday, March 2, 1907, Russell Hall, in his 85th year.

BRENNAN—In this city, Feb. 28, 1907, Madeline Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, aged 1 year, 2 months, 3 days.

BLAZIER—On Saturday, March 2, 1907, Annie E., wife of Amos M. Blazier, aged 46 years.

FULTON—At her residence, on Monday, March 4, 1907, Elizabeth J., wife of Le Grande Fulton, aged 60 years.

PANGBORN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1907, at his home, No. 57 Chatham street, North Plainfield, William H. Pangborn.

YATES—At Redlands, Cal., on Monday, Feb. 25, 1907, Sam Yates, formerly of Plainfield, N. J., son of Susan Jackson and the late Joseph W. Yates.

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BOROUGH COMMISSION RECOMMENDS A SEWER

Its Report Gives Result of Investigation and Suggests One of Two Plans.

COSTLY UNDERTAKINGS

Further Work to Be Done by Body Before North Plainfield Council Takes Action.

What promised to be one of the most interesting sessions the Borough Council has had in a long time, petered out suddenly Friday night and instead of an old-time typical North Plainfield argument, the big lobby on hand ended up with an impromptu love feast.

The gathering of the clans was brought about by the announcement that the sewerage commission of seven, the sub-body of the committee of fifty appointed by the Mayor and Council, would present its report on the question of installing sewers in North Plainfield and was ready to call for its acceptance. When the commission was instructed by the committee to investigate the proposition, the belief existing was that the smaller body could work much faster than the larger, it was understood by the majority that the report would be submitted to them before it was read to the Council. Naturally, when they heard that the commission had gone over their heads, some of the members were indignant and attended the meeting with the idea of protesting against its presentation. Some of them were induced to act in this way by the understanding that the commission intended calling on the Council to pin itself down to the selection of either one of two plans—the building of an independent disposal plant or connecting up with Plainfield's. However, no resolution of this kind was introduced.

When the Council had disposed of its routine business and Mayor Smalley called for the commissions' report, Charles W. McCutchen took the floor. He stated that the committee of fifty had appointed the commission of seven and the Council had approved the step by a resolution. The seven had promptly organized by electing Mr. McCutchen chairman and W. J. Buttfield secretary.

"The commission does not think it has completed its work entirely," said Mr. McCutchen, "as there are some negotiations that would have to be entered into and would have to be approved by the fifty and the Council. As Mr. Buttfield is secretary he will read the report."

The Mayor followed Mr. McCutchen by stating that letters had been received from Elston M. French and Charles B. Pope, both members of the committee of fifty, protesting against the reading of the resolutions, and he instructed the clerk to read them. The objection in both instances was because they believed the seven should have conferred with the fifty before going to the Council. They were ordered filed.

Mr. Buttfield took the floor immediately afterward and referring to the protests said that the commission had believed it was acting exactly as it had been empowered and that no slight was meant in presenting the report to the Council; that that was why the fifty had been notified to appear and hear it read. In reply, Captain W. C. Smith declared the seven had insulted nearly all the members of the committee at the first meeting they had and also had the recalled no action that permitted them to go over their heads. There was some further argument along the lines as to whether or not the seven had the right to report direct to the Council and then Mayor Smalley finally took up the discussion.

"This question is altogether too important to get divided over," he said, "and we ought to have no differences at present. The commission has or had no intention of slighting the committee and everybody will have a chance to discuss the matter. The report must not necessarily be accepted and I want harmony to prevail."

The Mayor's words removed objection from the reading of the report and it was given in detail by Mr. Buttfied. When he had concluded Mr. French asked permission to withdraw his objection as he had been laboring under a misapprehension. Captain Smith announced, however, that he held the same opinion as he had before but that he believed in a proper system of sewage and that he withdrew his protest.

The Mayor expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the way affairs had turned and he remarked *that the committee of fifty was by no means out of business, as required that number of men to solve the problem.*

"I want this committee to remain," he said, "and it is my idea for *the seven to go further; the system* we are to use is still a matter of conjecture and I want it to arrive at some decision. We ought to pass a resolution permitting the seven to follow up what it has already done and get the entire matter in shape for presentation to the people."

In a very few minutes, Borough Counsel Reed had prepared the necessary resolution and the Council passed it unanimously. It gave the sub-committee full power to keep at work but specified that it should report to the fifty before approaching the Council. The main object in view now is to decide on the independent plant or the acceptance of Plainfield's offer to use its beds.

The report as prepared by the commission and read by Mr. Buttfield was as follows:

Under the authority delegated to this Commission by the Committee of Fifty, and confirmed by resolution passed by the Council August 20th, 1906, we submit the result of our investigations to date, as follows:

It is superfluous for us to enlarge upon the work of this Commission, and will briefly state the conclusions reached and recommendations as to same.

The prime requisite to a successful determination of the problem before us, was the employment of a disinterested and competent engineer of unquestionable ability to advise a feasible system most efficient and economical under existent circumstances. With this in view, and after careful inquiry, we employed the services of Messrs. Hering & Fuller, and are confident that in so doing, we have served the best interests of the borough.

Under personal interview with the State Sewerage Commission, we were convinced that no new municipal sewerage system would be permitted to empty into any of the streams or rivers of this State, unless the effluent was first purified, and that the same degree of purification would be required, whether the effluent was discharged into a large river or one of our smaller streams. The trend of public opinion is strongly in favor of compelling the disuse of the rivers or even tide-water for disposal of crude sewage. It is evident, therefore, that a tide-water trunk line would be a useless additional expense, unless such was built jointly with the aid of other blickly populated municipalities. This course is not open to North Plainfield.

Negotiations were entered into with the city of Plainfield for the joint use of their disposal works, and we received a prompt and business like proposition, which in effect offers to contract for the disposal of the borough's sewage for a term of 10 years at the rate of $25.00 per million gallons. This proposition was placed before Messrs. Hering & Fuller for their comparative opinion.

The following is a brief review of Messrs. Hering & Fuller's report:

The present population of the borough is about 6,000, and it is estimated that this may ultimately increase to 16,500. With this in view the collecting and outfall sewers are planned of ample capacity (insize) for this prospective growth.

The present residential section of the borough, above 452 acres embracing about 16 miles of built up streets and 1,200 houses. The confines of the area proposed to be now sewered are shown as per map herewith, and may roughly be described as *the Mountain line* on the northwest—Belmont avenue on the northeast—Greenbrook on the southeast and Westend avenue on the southwest.

Messrs. Hering & Fuller have worked out a plan whereby the entire borough (with the exception of two small areas referred to later) can be sewered by gravity, either to the city's present works, or to the borough's own disposal plant.

The system proposed includes 16 miles of collecting sewers and 1,200 *house connections to the curb line.* It is estimated that the 1,240 house connections can be completed within four years, and that thereafter 25 houses would be annually added to the system. Outflow from each house is computed at 400 gallons per diem.

The two small areas referred to above include a strip along Greenbrook road west of Grove street, and a triangle section on the southern corner of the borough. These two sections can be readily sewered by aid of a small, automatic and inexpensive pumping station, but not being required at present we have not included its cost.

On the assumption that the borough can borrow necessary funds at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum, and presuming that the property owners are assessed for the cost of house connections, as well as 60 cents per running foot of sewer (30 cents for owners on each side of the street) we can summarize the following figures of Messrs. Hering & Fuller's estimates as follows:

The acceptance of the city's proposal, upon completion of the system, would entail a bonded indebtedness of $124,000, and for 10 years an average annual expense for interest, superintendence and rentals in Plainfield (but not including provision for sinking fund) of $12,000; to which annual expense must be added a dead loss of $9,000 for pipe line to city works, should the proposed ten year contract not be renewed. The installation of a system in connection *with the borough's own disposal plant* will call for a bonded indebtedness of $190,000, and an annual expense, including interest and maintenance, (but not including sinking fund) of $11,250. Under the above conditions *there will be a saving of* at least $15,000 to the borough in ten years by the installation of its own disposal works, and this saving would be augmented by any arrangement made by the borough of Dunellen for its joint use. (The Mayor and Council of Dunellen have intimated their willingness to co-operate with North Plainfield, and with this in view, have appointed a committee to confer with the Commission). A reduction on the city's rate from $25 to $20 would bring the two propositions much nearer a parity.

The disposal works proposed would take care of the sewage of a population of 8,000 to 10,000 people, and include a system of septic tanks, sprinkling filters and settling basins. They would be similar to those now under construction at Columbus, Ohio; Reading, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; and those recommended to Baltimore, Md. As compared with septic tanks and contact beds, the system is considerably cheaper both in first cost and maintenance.

It must be borne in mind that the above figures do not include any provision for sinking fund, and in this connection we call attention to a grave defect or difficulty in the present State Borough Laws, under which not less than 3 per cent. of the par value of the bonds shall be annually raised and set aside to retire the bonds at their maturity. Under such provision bonds can be issued to run not longer than 22 years, where as it is customary in improvements of this character to use a 40 year bond. Apart from the burden of such unnecessarily heavy yearly tax, it is questionable whether a 20 or 22 year bond can be sold on as favorable basis as that obtainable for one of a longer term. We think that steps should be taken to amend this provision of the State Borough Laws, also to secure the right to use short time notes pending a more favorable money market.

From an economic standpoint, there are certain factors in connection with the installation of sewers at the present time less favorable than in previous years, viz: The ruling high cost of material and labor, together with the extreme rates for money.

The figures given seem large, but it must be borne in mind that the plan advised covers practically the entire borough, and in capacity of collecting sewers, provides amply for posterity, thus accomplishing as an immediate and permanent improvement, that which *in most cases* has towns is installed section by section over a long term of years. There are decided objections to so extending the time of making this improvement, as far as our borough is concerned, as the expense is that for a 24 inch outfall sewer from the center of the borough, and this charge must be incurred irrespective of the area connected. The cost of lateral sewers will be largely offset by direct assessment against property benefited, and on the other hand there would doubtless be much dissatisfaction if any particular section was discriminated against.

While wishing to adhere strictly to that which is germane to the scope of our work, we cannot ignore the fact that many will wish to know what, if any, change will be made in the system proposed if "Consolidation" was consummated in the near future. We are advised that to reach the city's present works, no plan other than that now presented would be practicable. If on the other hand, it is found more economical to establish our own disposal plant, it might reasonably be argued that the same saving would be obtained under "Consolidation." We cannot, therefore, recommend that the present merger agitation be considered a factor which might of itself call for the postponement of action in this *sewer* question.

In the installation of any system we cannot too strong urge the necessity of safe-guarding the borough's interests by ensuring that no contract shall be entered into, or payment made, or employment given, except upon the closest scrutiny by all charged with the responsibility of carrying out this work. It is imperative that the borough should procure the most competent engineering advice obtainable, and that extreme care be taken as to the terms and conditions of any construction contract which shall be made. We believe this will be assured by retaining the services and advice of Messrs. Hering & Fuller until the completion of the improvement.

The fact that Messrs. Hering & Fuller are acting as consulting engineers of the city of Plainfield, tends to facilitate a harmonious solution of this difficult question.

We are indebted to the City's Committee on Sewers and Streets for their courteous and prompt response, and also to Mayor Fisk, and to Mr. A. J. Gavett for much valuable information given.

The work of this Commission has been without expense to the borough, except that incidental for engineering fees, which in the case of Messrs. Hering & Fuller is limited to a sum not to exceed $1,000 for the preliminary plans, estimates and report herewith submitted.

Conclusion.

After carefully considering the whole subject, notwithstanding the present high cost involved, the Commission concludes that the sanitary needs of the borough, the safe-guarding of the health of our community, *and the economic advantages to* borough residents and owners of property, render necessary the installation of an adequate and thoroughly modern system of sewage, and is strongly in favor of immediately undertaking the improvement, believing that the cost will be largely offset by the more rapid growth and consequent enhanced values in the borough.

Believing that the Mayor and Council of the borough will agree with the Commission in its opinion, we have the honor to recommend as follows:

That the Borough Council authorize this Commission, in conjunction with the Mayor, subject to the necessary formal approval of the Council, and subject to the consent of the property owners, and legal voters.

To negotiate with the city of Plainfield for the disposal of the borough sewage on terms and conditions that will best conserve the borough's interest.

Or to take the necessary steps to provide an independent disposal plant, and to negotiate terms and conditions for joint use with the borough of Dunellen, should it be so disposed.

To obtain from the property owners their necessary written consent.

To re-engage the services of Messrs. Hering & Fuller, engineers.

To prepare a contract for the construction of a sewerage system, to be submitted and approved by the Mayor and Council of the borough.

And to suggest and arrange a method of financing any accepted plan.

Respectfully submitted,
C. W. McCUTCHEN,
Chairman.
EDWIN S. HOOLEY,
HENRY A. McGEE,
VIRTUS H. COOLEY,
W. J. BUTTFIELD.
March 1st, 1907.

GUS HILL PAYS $16 TO SEE HIS OWN SHOW.

It Was All a Joke But He Vows He'll Get Square.

Despite the fact that he is the owner of a dozen shows and one of the biggest managerial stars in the theatrical firmament, it cost Gus Hill $16 to see his own company in "Happy Hooligan," Thursday. It was all the result of a joke put up by the New Plainfield theatre attaches.

"Happy Hooligan" was given at the local playhouse, yesterday, as the annual benefit to Treasurer Sam Cunningham and Hill came out from New York to see that everything passed off smoothly. He believes in "helping a good thing along." He brought three friends with him and bought $4 worth of box seats for the matinee. After the first act was over he and his party went outside to "get a breath of fresh air" (that's a new way of expressing it) and never thought of taking door-checks. The lynx-eyed Sam and Manager Counihan noticed the fact and gave the door-keeper his instructions.

When Hill and friends came back they were asked for checks and when they couldn't produce them they were refused admittance. Gus argued for a moment or so but all to no purpose and as a last resort he had to pay another $4 to get back. Last night the party appeared at the theatre again and for another time they were held up for tickets. The owner of the show realized it was up to him and again he handed out real money to see a performance he knew by heart. Some of the interlocutions the desire for "fresh air" came back to the quartette and they sallied out, taking the trouble to ask for checks but the man at the door waved them away and remarked that it would be all right.

When they returned, another employe was taking tickets and he absolutely refused to recognize Hill or his remonstrance that he had been inside. Gus vowed he wouldn't pay another cent and slipped around to the stage door but everyone was posted there and he was "shooed!" away as though he had been a pestiferous Johnny. There was no help for it and he had to come back and produce $4 for the fourth time. He went back to New York Thursday vowing he would get even with Counihan. Cunningham and all the rest of the New Plainfield theatre bunch if it took him ten years.

Large audiences were present at both performances of the show and the result was in every way gratifying to "Uncle" Sam. The performance was as pleasing as ever and Joe Sullivan made another big hit in the comedy role.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Sunday afternoon an Atchison young lady complained of sore and tired feet after having helped that her father carried her up stairs. A few hours later she was invited to attend a dancing party that night. She not only went, but danced until 3 o'clock Sunday morning.—Atchison Globe.

In one of his essays Mr. Benson pictures a simple life as led by a charming and fashionable lady of his acquaintance. Although she was the *possessor of several magnificent* residences, she purchased a cottage in a secluded spot, furnished it in the most austere—and expensive—fashion, and several times a year motored down there with two or three friends to spend three days in simple living. The only signs of simplicity in the complex mind, Mr. Benson declares, were that there were only five courses at dinner and that two goats were tethered on the lawn. The goats were understood to be the seal and symbol of the simple life. No use was made of them, and they were decidedly in the way, but without them life would have become complicated at once.—Youth's Companion.

The intelligent women of Washington, and there are many, who are inclined to like politics, much after the manner of Lady Glencora Palliser, will find Mrs. James Bryce very entertaining. She is the daughter of a wealthy cotton spinning house, the Ashtons of Flowery Field, her father being one of those British manufacturers who flourished intellectually as well as pecuniarly in the time of Gladstone, Bright and Cobden. The Ashton daughters were brought up in an atmosphere of politics, when politics consisted especially of questions of principle and the houses of the northern and western captains of finance and industry resounded with argumentation heated in the fire of moral indignation. The women of that kind of family know about that kind of politics, and if any ladies in Washington are ready to discuss free trade, reciprocity, universal peace, woman suffrage or colonial problems Mrs. Bryce will be the woman for the lady for them to know. But perhaps they would not find her caring much for the personal fortunes of any statesman but Mr. Bryce. Besides, she is very pleasant to look upon.—Harper's Weekly.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

Shot for a Rubberneck.

J. A. Boughman was seen this week watering his horses at the trough near the postoffice in Wichita. The sight to him would have done well to have minded his own business and not been watching his fellow citizens.—Wichita (Kan.) Star.

A Repeater in the Sanctum.

We wonder if we printed this item once before? There is a man in this town who says of another well-known man, "He is not hump-backed from carrying around the gray matter in his head." We would just as soon have him say we did not know anything. If you read this squib once before, excuse us.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Office Holding in the West.

Judge Cy Dodge says: "I don't know why they made me a judge. Of course I appreciate the honor. To be called 'judge' makes one feel good, but so far Greenwater shows an exemplary record for peace, quietness, good will, and high-class citizenship. No litigation at all. Our situation is splendid: no civil strife nor criminal tendencies here. It looks as if I might not even make enough out of the office to pay for the stationery that the Times printed for me with my coat of arms so finely embellished, the first judge of the Death Valley region." And Constable Jimmy Sullivan says 'same to you,' and therefore looks sad and further says: "Confound these fellers that dwell day by day in thoughts of peace. I will be looking for a ham sandwish soon."—Greenwater (Cal.) Times.

Schurz's Picture of Prest. Buchanan.

In the March McClure's appears a striking description of President Buchanan by Carl Schurz: "Such a portly old gentleman with a white head, always slightly inclined to one side, and a cunning twinkle in his eye which seemed to say that although he might occasionally not appear to be fully awake, there was a secret understanding between him and you, and that you might trust him for it. He always wore a white neckerchief like a divine. His moral weakness was of the wise-looking kind. He could pronounce *the 'commonplace sophistries' of the* pro-slavery Democracy with all the impressiveness of *unctuous* pondersosity. He had rendered the slave power, abject service in the Kansas affair, again and again putting forth statements of facts which he could not possibly believe to be true, and constitutional doctrines that could be supported only by the most audacious shifts of logic. He was mindful of the fact that he owed the presidency to the trust of the slave power in his fidelity to its behests. So far he had justified that trust to the full of his ability and of his opportunities. No southern pro-slavery fanatic could have served the slave holding interest with more zeal and—considering his position as a northern man—with more self-denial. By forfeiting the good opinion of his neighbors, he had really made himself a martyr to the cause of slavery. But when his southern masters now went so far as to strike out for the dissolution of the Union, the destruction of the republic itself, his situation became truly desperate. Thus he satisfied neither side, but won the contempt of both."

A Bond of Sympathy.

While the new maid tided the room the woman kept on writing.

"Do you make that all out of your own head?" asked Jane.

"Yes," said the busy woman.

"My," said Jane admiringly, "you must have brains!"

"Brains!" echoed the woman despondently. "Oh, Jane, I haven't an ounce of brains!"

For a moment Jane regarded her with sincere commiseration.

"Oh, well," she said presently, "don't mind what I say. I ain't very smart myself."—New York Press.

Mrs. John Manley, of Park avenue, is detained at home with the grip.

Stephen Belinder, of Albany, N. Y., has returned home after a visit with Plainfield friends.

William Mack, of West Front street, has recovered from a tedious illness with rheumatism.

Miss Nellie Arnold, of Manning avenue, has gone to New York to spend two weeks with friends.

DRUGGISTS.

WEEKS' Break Up a Cold TABLETS 25C PER BOX. Guarantee No Cure No Pay.

POWERS' Pharmacy Co.

B-WISE and get a bottle of Nagle's Laxative White Pine Balsam, an excellent specific for coughs and colds. 25c per bot. "Prescriptions our specialty."

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COUGH WAFERS. A Cough Syrup without water. A common sense, antiseptic, anodyne expectorant for cough and sore throat. For the relief of bronchial, pulmonary, spasmodic, asthmatic coughs, bronchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice and all irritations of the throat and lungs.

DUDLEY S. MILLER, Prescription Druggist, Park Ave. and 4th St. Plainfield, N. J.

Hodge's Pharmacy. Reliable goods in all Departments. Agency for Belle Mead Sweets. Tel. 210-J. Y M C. A. Building.

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All the latest Popular Sheet Music Vocal and Instrumental at 19c a copy. CHAS. M. SUHR, 144 E. 4th St.

Getting Good Meat is difficult unless you favor us with the order. We do not say it is impossible to obtain good meats elsewhere, but we have a monopoly on all raised on a farm which is celebrated for the quality of its stock, and you will find the

Beef, Veal and Lamb we offer, young, plump and tender. Orders for large or small quantities promptly filled and delivered.

Fred. Endress, 131-135 WEST FRONT ST. 'PHONE 155.

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Try a Box of DOBBINS' CIGARS. Clear Havana Nickle Yars or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 120 North avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

REMOVAL NOTICE. STANLEY, Florist is now located at 150 EAST FRONT STREET. Woodhull & Martin Building. TELEPHONE 928

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Pure Quality Groceries. Quality, quality, quality—that's what we insist upon first, last and all the time—that's why our Groceries and Table Delicacies are the recognized standards of Purity and Goodness for use in the house. Your orders are cordially invited. W. W. DUNN, THE PARK GROCER Duer Street and Lincoln Place

YOU WILL NEVER BUY A HOME WITH MONEY PAID FOR RENT IN THE PAST. START NOW TO OWN A HOME your home by taking out shares in THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PLAINFIELD. J. F. MacDonald, Sec'y. Smalley Building, 148 North Ave.

Mrs. John Brown, Successor to John Burke and Tom & Co. Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 upwards. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Don't give your order until you consult me. Estimates Cheerfully Given. Leave orders at No. 47-B. T. Vella, North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Postoffice Box 218. FRANK BURKE, Manager.

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AZIENZA cures pimples and all inflammation of the skin. Used by people of refinement. Medicinal and toilet—25 and 50 cents. CREAM.

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ADOPT ELECTRIC CHAIR

New Law in Effect and There Will be No More Hangings.

NO DEATH HOUSE

There Is No Place To Execute the Murderers, Because of Hitch in Legislature.

New Jersey's electrocution law went into effect Friday, but the indications are that it will be some time before the State will be ready to substitute the death chair for the hangman's noose. The execution bill was passed by the last Legislature, but the lawmakers forgot to *include in it* the annual appropriation bills and nothing could be done toward carrying out its provisions during the past year.

The framers of the bill made it effective March 1, 1907, in order to give time enough for the erection of a death house and the equipment of the place with the necessary electric al apparatus, but they were thwarted by the negligence of the appropriations committee.

A bill was introduced in the early part of this session appropriating $10,000 for the building of the chamber of death. It has passed the Senate, but is still hanging fire in the House. Even in the event of its passing both branches and being signed by the Governor, the appropriation will not become available until November 1 next, unless some special provision for the immediate payment of the amount. And even if this provision is made it is generally conceded that the amount is entirely too small for the purpose.

Dr. George R. Wight, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, who has charge of all the building operations of the commonwealth, declares that the building and equipment required for the electrocution of criminals cannot be erected and completed for less than $20,000. This places the State authorities in a *quandary, for the electrocution bill* provides that there shall be no more hangings after today.

The original intention was to have the electrocutions at the State prison, but *70 years people* objected to such a test that last winter' bill was amended to have the executions at some isolated place. This adds to the cost of the plant. Dr. Wight urges that sentiment be cast aside and the death chamber be constructed within the prison, where executions can be conducted with greater economy for the State and with less horror and publicity for the condemned persons.

The electrocution law provides that condemned persons shall be delivered to the principal keeper of the prison and detained by him until the time of the execution. This seems to be abundant reason why executions should take place at the prison, where the necessary rooms could be constructed well within the $10,000 now asked of the Legislature.

WOMAN TRAVELER TELLS ABOUT PERU

MRS. ADAMS' ILLUSTRATED STORY SHED MUCH LIGHT ON THAT COUNTRY.

The superb illustrated lecture on "Peru," given at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night by Harriet Chalmers Adams of California, was received by a much larger audience than the one that greeted her, and the latter failed to stayed missed a treat. Aside from the thrilling stories, dangers and hardships related by the brave woman herself, the pictures, 80 in number, were perhaps the finest ever shown in this city. They gave a comprehensive and instructive idea of Peru, about which little is known by the average person.

There were views of the deserts, the highlands, the various large and small cities and villages, and depicted life and conditions in all classes. There was also a series of pictures showing a typical bull fight. Perhaps the most thrilling feature of the lecture were the vivid description of the perilous ascent through the Andes.

The story also gave quite an excellent idea of the customs and habits of the people of Peru, the great rubber industry, growing of coffee and coaco, from which cocaine is obtained. She said that some of the fleet-footed guides and messengers would travel all day through the intense heat with a wad of cocoa leaves, a supply of cocoa leaves. The lecture was listened to with deep interest and no doubt another opportunity will be given Plainfielders to hear it again.

Missionary Society Elects.

The election of officers in the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church took place Friday afternoon at the annual meeting held at the residence of Charles E. Roeap, of West Front street. It resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. B. Probasco; vice-presidents, Miss May S. Shreve, Miss Ada E. Fountain; secretary, Miss Helen Robins; treasurer, Mrs. John P. Reynolds.

SILVER JUBILEE PLANS

Bp.McFaul and Mgrs. O'Grady and Brady to Take Part in St. Joseph's Celebration.

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Brief History of a Prosperous Parish Whose Original Edifice Was a Barn.

St. Joseph's parish will celebrate its silver jubilee on Sunday, April 17, with a pontifical mass. William H. Miller, *is now engaged in* preparing the programme for the occasion which will be an auspicious one. Bishop McFaul, the head of the Trenton Diocese; Monsignor O'Grady, together with several other noted prelates of the church will be present. An announcement of special interest is that Monsignor Brady, of South Amboy, who said the first mass at St. Joseph's church, will be at the anniversary and will celebrate the mass.

The beginning of the borough parish occurred when a few Catholics first gathered at the Verdon homestead on upper Somerset street, and then made arrangements to meet in the barn on that property. New Jersey was then under the supervision of Archbishop Hughes, of New York. *this State not having been divided* into separate dioceses. Finally, the congregation was enough that soon after two months time it was found necessary to secure a hall near the centre of the town. In the meantime, Mr. Verdon was appointed as a committee of one to visit Archbishop Hughes and secure services of a priest for the congregation. He assured Mr. Verdon that he would send one to Plainfield at the first opportunity, and Father James McDonough was sent in 1851. The congregation was then meeting in what is now known as T. A. B. Hall. Before the institution of the latter church the Catholics of Plainfield and North Plainfield met at T. A. B. Hall. In 1881 the State was divided into two dioceses one *being called the Newark Diocese and* the other the Trenton Diocese, and North Plainfield was in the latter. Bishop O'Farrell consecrated St. Joseph's church, and Father John Brady, now Monsignor Brady, said the first mass in the edifice on Palm Sunday, April, 1882, but he only remained two Sundays, when Father Thomas O'Hanlon succeeded him. He remained six years and through the earnest endeavors in building the present edifice in 1883 and the congregation has continued to worship there ever since. As the parish now numbers about 1,000 communicants, the church is far too small for the worshipers within its walls, and it is expected that a larger and more imposing edifice will be built.

Father Nicholas Freeman succeeded Father O'Hanlon, and he remained two years, as did also Father James McDonough, who succeeded him. The present pastor, Rev. William H. Miller took charge on April 17, 1893, *and during that time has performed* a noble work. Under his direction the parish has grown steadily and rapidly. The fact that Mt. St. Mary's College, now in course of construction, and which will be dedicated by Bishop McFaul in May, is located in North Plainfield, lends especial interest to the work of St. Joseph's church.

The college is being built on the picture land, given by David T. Kenney, of the borough, in memory of his mother, and the structure will be one of the finest of the kind in the State. In connection with the anniversary of the church there will be special music.

POND FOUNDRY BLAZE.

Roof Slightly Damaged by Fire Evidently Caused by Sparks.

The truss roof of the foundry at the Pond Machine Tool Works caught fire in some way, Thursday, possibly from a spark from some source, and caused damage amounting possibly to $75. It was discovered first by Mrs. Lindsay, of West Front street, who telephoned Fire Headquarters but an alarm was turned in from box 47 *as the men were* responding.

The blaze had not gained full headway when the department arrived and it was put out without laying the hose. The men used extinguishers inside and out and stopped the progress of the flames in a few minutes. It is thought the sparks that started the blaze may have come from a locomotive on the foundry cupola.

A Big Calculation in Watey.

The ocean, sea and lake surface of our planet is estimated at something like 145,000,000 square miles, *with an average depth of 12,000 feet,* and is calculated to contain not less than 3,270,600,000,000,000 tons of water. The rivers of the earth are estimated to have a flow sufficient to cover *thirty-six square miles* of the above area each day. Now, if all the oceans were suddenly dried and the rivers could keep up their present rate of flow, which, of course, they could not without ocean evaporation, it would take 3,500 years to fill the basin.

Cupid Busy.

If what Dame Rumor says be true, Cupid has been busy lately and Plainfield is soon to lose one of its most attractive young widows.

LEADERS FAVOR MR. FISK

Senator Ackerman and Others Say Mayor Would Make Ideal Governor.

"SILENT" SMITH'S VIEWS

E. T. Barrows, Andrew McCardell and George Tobin Declare Plainfielder Would Be Excellent Choice.

State Senator Ackerman and many other prominent Republicans Friday went on record as favorable to the *nomination of Mayor Charles J. Fisk* for Governor. The Senator declared that should he allow his name to be used, he would pledge his support in the effort to secure the nomination for the State ticket.

State Senator Ackerman said:

"Mayor Charles J. Fisk is a fine type of a public-spirited citizen who would make an excellent Governor of New Jersey. He is a man of ideas and energy who is always ready to give his time and talents to the work of the people. His long, continued and unselfish labor on behalf of Muhlenberg Hospital will illustrate the character of the man. Mr. Fisk is able and very diplomatic; a business man and financier; conservative and progressive; thoroughly in accord with the ideals and ambitions of the people.

"If Mayor Fisk becomes a candidate I shall heartily support him because I believe he would make a worthy and admirable Governor."

County Chairman Frank H. Smith told a Daily Press man today that he considered Mr. Fisk eminently qualified for the Governorship position and should he become a candidate Plainfield's delegates to the convention would undoubtedly be for him. Furthermore he stated that in his opinion Union county would lend its support.

"It is a little early to be talking about candidates," said "Silent" Smith. "The Republican party naturally always picks the strongest man it can find for that office and it is a question whom the people will agree is the best man to make *the fight.* It is going to be a hard fight and the best man will be picked to be the standard bearer. No man could say anything against Mr. Fisk when it *comes connecting his name with* the Gubernatorial nomination. He is clean-cut, honest, efficient and possesses extraordinary executive ability. I agree fully with what Senator Ackerman has said about Mr. Fisk's fitness for the office. Personally I would be favorable to Mr. Fisk, but I do not believe that a county chairman should take any sides in such a matter, especially when more than one excellent man in Union county is mentioned for the honor."

"He would be a crack-a-jack," was the way Andrew McCardell expressed himself, when he was asked what he thought of Mr. Fisk as the next Governor. "If he could be prevailed upon to stand for the nomination I believe he would make the strongest run of any candidate that could be *selected.*"

Former Councilman Elliott T. Barrows was asked for his opinion as to the candidacy of Mr. Fisk for Governor, and he declared, "I want to tell you that that is no joke. Mr. Fisk is in every way qualified for the high position. They speak about Senator Frelinghuysen as a possibility. He was the man who stood by Senator Dryden, when he was opposed by a majority of the people of State and who was distasteful to them. I think Mr. Fisk would be an ideal candidate."

"He would be a fine Governor," said George J. Tobin. "He stands well with the leaders and would be an ideal choice."

VAN AND CAR COME TOGETHER; HORSE DIES

P. S. C. OFFICIAL SAY DRIVER, ASLEEP, DROVE INTO CONVEYANCE.

A van owned by George Conover & Son, Jackson avenue, and an eastbound main line trolley car came together at Richmond and East Fourth streets at 2:37 o'clock Saturday morning, and one of the van horses lost its life in consequence. According to a statement of the accident given out at the P. S. C. trolley office on Watchung avenue this morning, the driver of the van, John Cuff, went drove squarely into the car while asleep on his seat.

The trolley men say the car was absolutely motionless at the corner, when the accident occurred. The van, coming from the east, it was said, ran right into it. One of the horses was thrown, with a broken leg, a post on the car was damaged, and Cuff fell from his seat. He was only bruised. The motorman was not hurt.

Conductman Nicholas Myers reached the scene soon after the crash, and shot the injured horse. The wagon was pulled from the track and the car went on. The trolley officials say the driver acknowledged that he was asleep.

The van *was no one at the office of* Conover & Son, Saturday, who knew the details of the accident.

CITY FATHERS FAIL TO COMPLY WITH LAW

Common Council Has Failed to Carry Out Provisions of Statute Ordering Publication of Expenses.

REQUIRED MONTHLY

By An Act of Legislature Passed in 1893, It Is Necessary to Publish Detailed Itemized Expenditures Every Month.

Despite the provisions of a law that has been on *the statute books* of New Jersey since March 28, 1893, the Common Council has continually neglected to make public monthly the amount of its expenditures in the administration of municipal affairs during the preceding month. The law is mandatory and is couched in plain language. It has never been repealed or amended in any form.

By the terms of the Act of the Legislature enacted the thirteen years ago yesterday, the Common Council of a second class city, Plainfield being in that class, is required to have published every month a de*tailed itemized* statement of its expenditures during the preceding month. These statements must be published in a local newspaper designated by the city fathers and are re*quired to appear in the same paper* for the term of one year. Moreover, the city treasurer under the direction of that body must prepare the financial reports in question.

Following is the Act, Chapter CCLXXVII, Pamphlet Laws 1892, page 487:

"One. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the common council or other governing body in cities of the second class, monthly, to publish in a newspaper printed and published in said city a detailed itemized statement of the expenditures of the public moneys by said board for the preceding month; and it shall be the duty of the treasurer of every such city to prepare the statements of such *expenditures for publication.*

"Two. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the common council or other governing body in said cities of the second class, at their first regular meeting held after the passage of this act, to designate a newspaper in said city to publish the said expenditures of the public moneys as herein provided for, and which newspaper so designated shall publish the same for the period of one year, at teh expiration of which year it shall be the duty of said common council or other governing body to again designate a newspaper for that purpose; and in like manner shall a newspaper be designated each succeeding year.

"Three. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent *with this act be and the same are* hereby repealed.

"Four. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately."

TEMPLE AND HIS MOTHER.

"In the biography of Archbishop Temple, one of the most robust and masterful men that ever sat in the *throne of Canterbury,* there is placed opposite the title page a photograph of Temple and his mother, taken when he was head master of Rugby," says Bishop Potter, in Harper's Bazar for March. "It was an intuition of genius that placed it there; for nobody can read the splendid story of Temple's life so resolute, so courageous, so untiring, without seeing that in that woman, humanely speaking, was his highest inspiration. It was not a great while before the widow of Captain Temple and the contributor to 'Essays and Reviews' drew apart, so far as their theological opinions were concerned; but never, through all his long and memorable life, was there in Temple the faintest movement of surrender of that high ideal of duty which his mother, *long before,* had *taught* him!

"Turn now, if you will, to the modern mother and the modern home. 'Oh, Tom, you must not bother me! *I am dressing* to go to the play, and your father is swearing downstairs that if I'm not ready in five minutes he will go without me. Oh, mother, suppose that you had let him go without you, and had given your evening to your boy: perhaps the time would never have come when, a few years later, he sat at your table with coarse speech and averted eye, and went from companionship on vile and vicious that you dared not even think of them."

There is joy and solid satisfaction in every whiff of the clear Havana *cigars of M. C. Dobbins, North ave*nue. Old favorite Yaras, with no flavoring, fresh and fine, on hand.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Fiction Added to the Public Library Since November, 1906.

Part 1.

Brown, Alice.—County road.

"Miss Brown has long been recognized as one of the most successful and entertaining writers of rural New England. She has a happy combination of sympathetic knowledge of New England character, with keen appreciation of the genuine humor *that is one of the real New England* traits."

Bowen, Marjorie.—Viper of Milan.

"For so young a writer, Miss Bowen shows a remarkable sense of style, which, *in conjunction with* her energy and imaginative power, make her a welcome recruit to the ranks of adventurous romancers."

Conrad, Joseph.—Mirror of the sea.

"He knows the souls of the sea and ships, as he knows the souls of men, but that would be worth but little to us, did he not possess a still *more wonderful faculty of interpre*tation and expression—a faculty that was never better shown than in these sketches." New York Times.

Couch, A. T. Quiller.—Sir John Constantine.

"As a tale of romantic adventure we have had hardly anything since Stevenson's time so good as Mr. Quiller-Couch's new story. The story as a whole, indeed, is excellent of the kind that one wishes that the author had recast some parts of the book and subjected it to a severer test of his judgment as to construction, probability, and humor. The time is the seventeenth century, when Corsica was in arms against Genoa's occupation and oppression, and the people were rallying to Paoli." Outlook.

Craigie, Mrs. P. M. T. R., (John Oliver Hobbes.)—Dream and the business.

"Its chief charm, alike from the development of a double plot, which is so delicately conceived and carried *out with so much artistic finish as to* obscure the end before the end comes, and in the vitality of its characters and their consistently preserved personalities." New York Times.

Crawford, F. Marion.—Lady of Rome.

The author "is one of the few novelists in the world who are actually cosmopolitan: the Italian characters in his novels are really Italians, and the French people are French. This new story from his pen is said to be noteworthy, even among Mr. Crawford's novels, for the beauty and attractiveness of its heroine."

De Morgan, W. F.—Joseph Vance: an ill-written autobiography.

"It is ill-written only in the sense of not being composed according to the present trim, abrupt fashion of novel-writing. We hardly know how to suggest the mellowness of this story, and therein lies its charm. We doubt if any reader who has a sense for true humor will find it tedious." *Nation.*

Donnell, Annie Hamilton.—Very small person.

"The stories here are about children but their lesson is entirely for grown ups who have in their trust the developing child. The little comedies of war in the nursery regardless of children grow pathetic when there is no one near with whom to share them. It is to such a lonely group of children that the author turns in her sketches. It is a book for every mother."

Eschstruth, Nataly von.—Baroness Heidendorff, Joseph K. B., freiherr von.—Happy-go-lucky; or, leaves from the life of a good for nothing, tr. from the German by Mrs. A. L. Wister.

"Mrs. A. L. Wister has made an excellent translation of this charming German story of irresponsibility and genius." New York Times.

Fenollosa, Mrs. E. F., (Sidney McCall, pseud.)—Dragon painter.

"One does not need to have had *any personal knowledge* of the land of which Mrs. Fenollosa writes in order to be perfectly certain that these pages give a truthful picture of Japanese domestic life and a faithful re*velation of the inner depths of Jap*anese feeling—not one of those specious translations of Japan in terms of modern 'Westernism.'" New York Times.

Fogazzaro, Antnio.—The patriot, tr. from the Italian.

"Although brought out as the second novel in the author's series, 'The patriot' was written many years before 'The Saint,' and published with the Italian title Piccolo mondo antico. It has to do with the file of the father of 'The saint,' Don Franco Maironi, and is the last production to free northern Italy from the Austrian yoke in the middle of the last century."

Fowler, Ellen Thorneycroft.—Subjection of Isabel Carnaby.

"The reader's feeling of gratitude to the author is not due for any subtle analysis of character, but for the brilliant powers of repartee with which she invests here characters." Spectator.

Fox, John, Jr.—Knight of the Cumberland.

A most attractive and delightful love story, told with all Mr. Fox's knowledge of the mountaineers, his *humor and skillful character draw*ing. The tournament is a unique incident, described with the humor and dramatic force that no other writer of today can combine in the same way."

Fraser, Mrs. Mary Crawford.—In the shadow of the Lord: a romance of the Washingtons.

"The story is well arranged, the persons concerned are sufficiently lifelike and the general effect . . . is dignified and wholesome." Outlook.

Garland, Hamlin.—Witch's gold: a recast of "The spirit of Sweetwater."

"In its present form is a simple healthful love-tale of the West, adapted to beguile an idle hour." Literary digest.

Gilson, Roy Rolfe.—Katrina.

"He combines a sympathetic understanding of the young child's point of view with an equally rare understanding of the sorrows and disillusions of age." Bookman.

Gordon, Charles William. (Ralph *Connor, pseud.)*—The doctor: a tale of the Rockies.

"The best thing Ralph Connor has done since "The sky pilot," and perhaps the best thing he has ever done. *Is a good book, both in the* religious and literary sense of the word." New York Times.

Gordon, Charles William.—Glengarry days.

LITERARY.

The March Century is a Garden Number, covering a wide and varied *range of outdoor interests*—Charleston gardens, Persian gardens, workingmen's gardens, flower arrangements in Japan, and a review by a Dutch expert of Luther Burbank's work in scientific horticulture. The Luther Burbank's review, from the pen of Hugo de Vries, Professor of Plant Anatomy and Physiology in the University of Amsterdam, is the article of most scientific value in the magazine. It brings to American readers a new, suggestive and authoritative presentation of Mr. Burbank's claims and achievements. All the charm of Charleston's gardens—probably the loveliest gardens in this country—is in Miss Frances Duncan's article, and there are delightful illustrations by Anna Whelan Betts, including two full pages in color.

March Lippincott's Magazine breathes a foretaste of summer in its leading feature, the complete novelette. "The Smuggler" is its title, and the author, Hall Middleton Tybout, has already to her credit several successful full-grown novels, notably "The Wife of the Secretary of State." This newest story does not deal with smugglers and pirates of the past, but with the modern manner of setting jewels into our fair land without asking Uncle Sam's consent. The characters are mightily convincing in their various roles; *and her rapid-acting plot makes the* reader unconscious of the flight of time until he has devoured the last word.

The National Child Labor Committee in its department officially conducted in the Woman's Home Companion, announces the receipt of a letter from William Jennings Bryan, in which the latter expresses his approval of the Beveridge bill and the bill now pending in the House of Commoner. Mr. Bryan said: "The plan which Beveridge adopts for the prevention of child labor is identical with the plan which I have urged *for the suppression of the trusts.* I believe that the power which Congress has over interstate commerce enables it to apply a very simple and effective remedy."

The National Magazine for March has another article on the Jamestown Exposition, and also contains an appreciation by William Hemstreet, of Anthony Comstock, who is perhaps the least understood and most abused of any great reformer of the age. The "Homes of Longfellow;" by Mary H. Northend, "Natural Beauties of Utah," by W. C. Jenkins, and "On *the Site of the White City,"* are strong articles that appear in this number.

Philosophy is at once the most subline and the most down to human pursuits. It both works in the minutest crannies and opens out the widest vistas. It "bakes no bread," as has been said, but it can inspire our souls with courage; and repugnant as the manifold, unending and challenging, its quibbling and dialectics, often are too common people, no one of use can get along without the far-flashing beams of light it *scatters over the world's perplexities.* These illuminations, or leads, and the contrast-effects of darkness and mystery that accompany them, give to what it says an interest that is more than professional or technical.—Professor William James in The Popular Science Monthly.

The March number of Scribner's Magazine opens with a novel account of a journey during race-week "Down The Kennebec to Bath," by E. C. Peixotto, the artist, who furnishes a number of beautiful sketches of the scenes along the way and writes a *pleasant account of this com*panion sport to automobiling. No journals in this country ever had stronger opinions to express and expressed them with more frankness than E. L. Godkin. The vigor and clearheadedness of his judgments are embodied in "Some Letters," which have been chosen by Rollo Ogden, the present editor of the Evening Post. Many of these were written to Mr. Godkin's friend, Charles Eliot Norton, and they range from 1863, when he gives vivid pen-pictures of Greeley, Ripley, Seward and the important men of that day, down to 1886.

The Kind They Fool.

He—Some girls are awfully conceited. She—Why? He—They'll brag about making a fool of a man that was never anything else.—Detroit Free Press.

C. J. FISK FOR GOVERNOR

In Political Circles the Name of Plainfield's Mayor is Being Discussed.

A PARTY HARMONIZER

Has Not Announced His Candidacy —Enjoys the Confidence of Dryden, Kean and Briggs.

For some weeks a story has been going the rounds in Union county's political circles that a boom is about to be launched for Mayor Charles J. Fisk for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination. Much credence has been given the tale inasmuch as it is known that Mr. Fisk is held in *high esteem within the councils of* the State leaders and that he has made many friends and gained ardent admirers by his years of work in behalf of the party. When seen by a Daily Press man some days ago, the mayor refused to discuss the subject. With his usual smile lighting up his countenance he said. "Oh, there's nothing in it; how could I be made Governor?" Despite his assertion it is reported that close political friends high in the service of the party in New Jersey have made favorable comments on a proposition to make him the party's standard bearer for Mr. Stokes' berth.

For many years, Mr. Fisk has spent his time and money in behalf of the party and there is probably no single man in Plainfield who has done so *much to bring about Republican* success. Moreover, he has been a commanding figure in Union county politics and has often been the means of restoring harmony whenever dissension has rocked the party's ranks. Time and again he has acted as chairman at conventions. In such capacity he served when Congressman Fowler was last renominated. He has also been the chairman of committees. His advice has always been sought when ways and means for party success at the polls was being considered.

As chairman of the Republican city committee before leaving that office recently he restored harmony where for several years there had been confusion and even an open split in the last primary campaign.

He is a close political friend of United States Senators John Dryden and Kean and of United States Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs. In fact there is not a State leader of *any prominence whose confidence he* does not hold. He is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of Governor and should he announce himself a candidate for the office, it is needless to say that Union county would immediately fall in line behind the banners of Plainfield's model mayor.

REASON FOR INCREASE IN STATE SCHOOL TAX

GROWS WITH VALUES; LOCAL SCHOOL FUNDS MATTER OF CONJECTURE.

A letter regarding school taxes has been received by County Collector N. R. Leavitt from State Comptroller J. W. Morgan. It shows that the figures in the school budget for this year will present a radically different appearance from what they did last year, as exclusively told some days ago in The Daily Press. Each year the State Comptroller writes to the Collector of each county school tax. This year it is $292,213.45 for Union county. By an act of the Legislature twenty-five per cent. of this is appropriated out of the State fund, so that Union county must actually raise $219,160.09 for the support of the schools, which is payable to the State Comptroller on or before January 20, 1908. The system is such that when this money is paid to the State the greater part of it is immediately returned to the respective counties.

A year ago this county had to raise only about $98,000. The reason that the figures have doubled is the large increase in valuations, since. Two and three-quarter mills on each $100 of valuation must, according to the school law, be raised for the support of the schools. The rate always remains the same, but in the past year valuations in this county have jumped from $56,260,709 to $106,259,437, which explains why the amount to be raised for the schools is more than doubled.

The final appearance of Plainfield's school money receipts for this year will not be known positively until July, when the apportionment of the State money is made. Until that apportionment everything in the way of a statement as to school taxes or school funds here must be the veriest guesswork. Last year the amount received by Plainfield from the State was $27,814.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wadsworth and daughter, Miss Mattie Wadsworth, of West Eighth street, will sail for Europe on April 10.

D. F. Stewart, of John street, who has recently returned home from *Muhlenberg Hospital, is doing nicely* and his complete recovery is looked for within a short time.

TO CONSECRATE CHURCH

All Saints' Parish Mortgage Liquidated and Edifice Will Be Made Sacred.

BY BP. SCARBOROUGH

Ceremony to Take Place in May—Dr. Rodman Conducted First Services at the Plains.

The mortgage on All Saints' church, Scotch Plains, has been paid off at last and it is expected that the edifice will be consecrated in May. Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, bishop of the diocese of New Jersey, will have charge of the ceremony and will be assisted by a large number of the clergy.

Rev. Arthur R. Peck, the rector, is now at work making plans for the celebration and it is believed that the observance will mark a red letter day in the history of the parish.

An historical sketch of the parish shows that services were first held in the *old schoolhouse* at Scotch Plains by Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, now rector-emeritus of the church, in the year 1873. Later services were held in Excelsior Hall and from these services originated All Saints' Mission and the Rev. Charles L. Sykes took regular charge in December, 1873, or January, 1874. For several months prior to that time and through the kindness of Rev. Mr. Rodman and others among the neighboring clergy and by means of lay-readers engaged occasionally from the General Theological Seminary, services were maintained every Sunday. Rev. Mr. Sykes continued as rector for nearly sixteen years.

On April 21, 1882, the cornerstone of the present church edifice was laid and the building was opened for worship on October 31 of the same year. Bishop Walker preached the sermon and Mr. Arthur Organist of St. Ann's church, Brooklyn, with the choir from that church, furnished the music.

The church building is of brown stone with terra cotta trimmings. The ground was given by the late Christopher Bell, M. D., of New York. The chancel rail was given by St. Ann's church, Brooklyn, with which some of the founders of All Saints' church was connected. The building *is an attractive one and* well furnished.

Among those first identified with the parish were Charles Kyte, D. T. Duykinck, George Moore, Augustus Frentz and Edward Pattison and their families; and the Rev. Karl and Rush, of Westfield, frequently officiated. Rev. William M. Reilly succeeded Mr. Sykes and was assigned in 1892. Under his administration new carpets were purchased and laid and other additions to the interior of the b uilding were made.

In 1892 the mission was organized as a parish under the laws of the State and the canons of the Episcopal church. Rev. Edward M. True became the first rector and resigned in 1898. Rev. R. E. Pendleton then took charge for a period of seven months, rendering effectual service. On December 17, 1899, Rev. William R. Mulford, the present rector, commenced his work in the parish. The following are now members of the vestry: J. H. Thompson, senior warden; Charles Bartlett, junior warden; Augustus Frentz, Henry S. Fullerton, Wright Babcock, H. Froal Robinson and Charles Kyte, vestrymen.

COMPANY K'S ELECTION OF OFFICERS DEFERRED

NO ORDERS PERMITTING VOTE ISSUED, CONFERENCE ON BRIGADIER ELECTION

Company K held its monthly meeting Monday, but no vote was taken on the officers to be elected. It was expected that balloting would be done, but there were no orders for an election, and without orders an election could not be held.

The reasons for the withholding of the election order was not known to the rank and file, and speculation regarding it was rife. The commissioned officers and some of the ranks men may know what is back of the delay, but they are not making statements for public consumption.

The company members are rather more interested in the deadlock over the election of a brigadier general than in their own election. The brigadier is elected by the votes of the ten field officers of the Second and Third regiments, who compose the brigade; each regiment has five field officers — colonel, lieutenant-colonel and three majors. The votes of the Second regiment are for Col. Dennis Collins, and those of the Third regiment for Col. John Mathes, of that regiment.

A conference of those interested in the election was called at Trenton Monday, and James E. Martine appeared in his old role of backwater and breaker of deadlocks. He was asked to come into it by friends of Col. Collins, who hope that his influence will be such as to effect some satisfactory smoothing of the difficulty.

M'CARDELL'S BOWLERS DEFEAT ELIZABETHANS

POLISHERS' AGGREGATION, HEADED BY M'CARTHY, GETS THE RAZZLE-DAZZLE.

The Polishers' bowling team from the Singer factory at Elizabeth, headed by Factory Inspector Neil A. McCarthy, came to Plainfield Saturday with the intention of applying the "wallop" to a team picked by Factory Inspector McCardell. The county seat aggregation failed to make good, however, as the local men proved to be quite some pin-hitters and laid it on to them for two games out of three on the Saengerbund alleys. The Polishers brought a big crowd of rooters with them and not to be outdone the Plainfielders had a bunch of their friends on hand to help things along. The result was a terrific racket when both sides got working but it never phased McCardell's men a particle.

In the first game, the Plainfielders failed to catch up properly and they were defeated by 52 pins, but that's the only look-in the Polishers had. In the second clash, the local men refused to be sociable and forged ahead from the start and in the last they won out again. McCarthy used every effort to urge his men to the lead but all to no purpose, simply because McCardell's team had it on them and the Elizabeth leader had to acknowledge the fact. It is said that he brought a newspaper reporter and a camera artist with him to give the series a fine write-up in the event of his aggregation winning but that he sent them him home in a hurry when he saw how things were going.

Following the games, both teams dropped hostilities for a lunch and listen to an informal programme of songs and addresses. A return match will be rolled at Elizabeth next Saturday and McCardell has given warning that his men will not have a grain of charity and that the Polishers won't have the satisfaction of getting even one game. He says Plainfield can lick Elizabeth out of its boots in bowling, baseball and politics.

The scores:

SINGER'S.			
Maloney	162	182	169
Sellers	147	160	—
Goger	147	—	204
Bradley	160	122	—
Turpaine	160	—	130
French	—	133	144
Sheedy	—	150	171
Totals	776	747	818

POND'S.			
Dent	147	153	154
Brown	162	153	193
Dodge	161	167	122
Meyer	150	170	178
Dilks	104	—	171
Connolly	—	114	—
Totals	724	757	823

LACKAWANNA LEAGUE PLAYERS BEING SELECTED.

Line On Make-Up of Aggregations Composing Combination In Which Plainfield Is a Member.

Lackawanna League plans for 1907 are beginning to take on a tangible form, and while the schedule is not completed the make-up of the different teams in the League is practically decided upon. The two new nines, admitted to the League at the last meeting, Plainfield and Elizabeth, which will take the place of Morristown and the Orange-Cliffton teams of last year, will be dark horses in the pennant race this season, and from the efforts their managers are making to obtain first-class players, they ought to prove important factors in the championship toss up.

Dave Driscoll, the old Hoboken first baseman, who is manager of the Elizabeth nine, has this coterie of players picked out: Lamar, Summit, catcher; McKenna, Orange, pitcher; Driscoll, Hoboken, first base; Curley, Chatham, second; Skelley, from Elizabeth Invaders, third; Hartter, Elizabeth Stars, short stop; Cosgrove, Ridgewood, center field; Rogers, Chatham, right; Lynch, Red Bank, left; Middleton, from the Stars, also left.

"Billy" Gilbert, of the New York Nationals, will be Dover's trump this year. The team make-up will be Plunkitt and Crutcher, catchers; Stroud, Kelly and "Doc" Newton, pitchers; Adams or Wolfe, alternating at first and third; Boutellier and Gilbert, second; Wasmer, short; Acker, centre field; Rodgers, of last year's team, right; Lynch, Red Bank, left; Middleton, from the Stars, also left.

Chatham will make few changes in its roster, the only ones planned so far being one or two additions to the infield.

Orange will be several changes in Summit's line-up, both in the infield and outfield positions. Linderman will be the star of the pitching staff again, and Kurfess will fill second. Reinacher at short.

With one exception, nothing can be said definitely in regard to the composition of the new Plainfield nine, as none of the players have been signed yet. It is known that Phil Swift will be in the box.

Manager Hogan, of Irvington, has not made any statement yet as to the makeup of that nine.

Miller John Otto is reported to be improving in health.

Grover Kratzel has recovered from a brief illness.

Arthur Miller is entertaining a friend from Hoboken.

STREET SPRINKLING AWARDED TO KEELY

CONTRACT PRICE PER MONTH $850; LAST YEAR $667.

The question of giving out the contract for street sprinkling during the coming year, called forth considerable discussion at the March meeting of the Common Council Monday. Mr. Ginna, chairman of the street committee, presented a proposed contract with John E. Keely, who did the work last year.

The contract price per month has been $667, but this year it is raised to $850. A stipulation is made that the men working for Keely are to receive at least $2 per day.

The contract extends from May 1 to October 31, 1907. Sixteen horses and eight drivers, together with all equipment, are to be furnished. During the months of April and November and December, in this year, and February and March of 1908, sprinkling is to be done as designated by the street commissioner, at the rate of $4 per day for each wagon. As usual the work is to be under Mr. Gavett's personal supervision. Mr. Keely is to furnish an extra horse and wagon for his own supervision of the work at no expense to the city.

If at any time it is considered that the work is not performed satisfactorily other arrangements may be made and the proportionate amount deducted from Mr. Keely's contract price. A fine of fifty cents is to be imposed for every failure to close hydrants so as to prevent flooding the streets. Mr. Keely is to take care of the wagons, and for each wagon not supplied for use is to be a proportionate deduction.

After the presentation of the contract by Mr. Ginna, which he said he would move be adopted, Councilman Charles C. Randolph wanted to know whether the street committee had attempted to secure bids for the work. He thought that with the increase in the price to be paid that other taxpayers should be given an opportunity to procure the work, and that the fact should be advertised. Mr. Ginna said that he had heard nothing about other people being anxious to bid for the work and he didn't suppose that anyone else could be found who would want to take it. He had no objection to securing bids, but he thought the price named in the contract was very low.

Mr. Hibbard made a motion at this time that the matter be referred back to the committee and that bids be advertised for before April 1. The motion was subsequently lost, all the members excepting Councilman C. C. Randolph, H. D. Hibbard and President Daniel, voting against it. Mr. Ginna's motion that the contract be accepted at the sum named was adopted, all the members but the three named voting in the affirmative.

MAY NAME TILLMAN FOR UNION TAX BOARD

POLITICIANS WANT HIM APPOINTED IN MR. ANDREWS' PLACE.

Under the law creating the present county boards of taxation the Governor will have to send to the Senate, before the adjournment of the present session, nominees for members of the entire twenty-one boards. The act provides that those who were appointed last year after the adjournment of the Legislature should hold office only until the next session of the Legislature, which is the present, when the Governor should send to the Senate for confirmation nominees for all the boards.

It has so generally been taken for granted that the Governor would reappoint those whom he took so much trouble and care to select last year that there has been very little noticeable effort on the part of those not members of the present boards to secure the places.

An exception to this, however, is found in the case of Union, where, it is said on good authority, a determined fight is being made to have Assemblyman Peter J. Tillman, of Kearney, appointed to the tax board of this county in place of Frederick A. Andrews, of this city.

Mr. Andrews was one of the men recommended to the Governor last year by Senator Ackerman, a Republican politician, as that term is generally accepted. Assemblyman Randolph Perkins and other "regular organization" men are after his official scalp.

MAYOR TO GRANT LICENSES.

Ordinance Amended Giving His Honor This Authority.

Hereafter the Mayor will grant the usual batch of licenses to cabmen, truckers, peddlers, hucksters, etc., that heretofore have been acted upon by the Common Council. The ordinance relating to these licenses was amended giving the Mayor this power and was adopted on final reading at the March meeting Monday.

The ordinance now provides that all persons holding such licenses shall have them renewed March 15. Thus the city loses the revenue for fifteen days, this year.

CONSOLIDATION ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Mr. Angleman So Arguing Before Bi-Municipal Commission, Also Holds Plan Impracticable.

MR. REED DIFFERS

No Citizen of City Present to Speak In Favor of Scheme Though Several From Borough Do.

Although the meeting had been given wide publicity, there was not a single citizen of Plainfield present to speak in behalf of the proposed scheme at the open session of the bi-municipal consolidation commission at Mayor Fisk's office Monday. There was, however, one to voice his belief that the proposition in its present state was impracticable. For nearly half an hour, Winfield S. Angleman held the attention of the commission while he argued from a legal standpoint that there were serious defects which would prevent consolidation without change of the county lines.

The consolidation scheme, Mr. Angleman argued, was a business and legal one and not a purely sentimental question. Legal obstacle would prevent a Consolidation unless annexation be first accomplished and as that Act had been repealed further legislation was needed before anything else was done. The Consolidation Act, he declared, was unconstitutional and further to be presented it was impracticable. Invariably the city's policy had been opposed to experiments and to carry out the present plan would be against all its settled principles.

Why Unconstitutional.

Mr. Angleman held that the Consolidation law passed in 1902 was unconstitutional on the ground that the body of the act was not the same as the title. This, he said, was a fatal defect in itself. The title says that it is an act to "unite and consolidate," while the body of the law makes it an act to "annex" North Plainfield. In the very words of the law, he said, these meant two distinct and different things. The Consolidation Act, he further argued, was never intended to be put in effect unless the law providing for a change in the county lines was enacted upon favorably. The one presupposed the other. The Act to annex North Plainfield's territory, "in the county of Somerset, to the county of Union," was first enacted and intended to be voted on affirmatively by the inhabitants of both places following the fixed policy in other similar cases in the past in order to allow the consolidation of communities situated in different counties. The very wording of the latter act, for Consolidation, showed that it had been the plain intent of the Legislature and the framers of the bill not to consolidate unless annexation to Union county was first brought about. The title of the Consolidation Act mentions Plainfield as being in Union county but it does not mention where North Plainfield is, but the body of the Act shows where it is supposed to be for it states that North Plainfield is to be annexed and made a part of Plainfield, "in the county of Union."

City Charter Useless.

Another point made by Mr. Angleman was that the present city charter is not broad enough for any such purpose. The charter of Plainfield says that the city is "in the county of Union" and therefore would not apply to that territory beyond Green brook, the county dividing line if consolidation were effected. A new charter would have to be obtained before any official act was done when the two places were merged. A city in two counties would conflict with the authority of the boards of freeholders and would upset the entire election machinery for in the territory now embraced in what is North Plainfield they would be using one set of ballots and carrying on the election under a set of election officers who had nothing to do with the sets of ballots or the election officers on this side of the brook. In addition, he alleged, that the whole theory of State legislation would have to be changed if a merger be made without change of county lines for the State laws were made according to common law theories which recognized counties as the distinct line of separation. Almost all the laws of the State, he alleged, would conflict with the condition that would be presented by the plan proposed. The c ounty division line, moreover, he said, would still be in use and would lead to all sorts of difficulties. One that he mentioned regarded the commitment of prisoners. A man arrested on Manning avenue, for instance, could not be sent to the Union county court or jail while a man arrested on North avenue could not be sent to Somerville. Arrests for State offenses would also lead to complications because of the lack of authority of an officer in Union county to act in a part of the city in Somerset county. The apportionment of county school funds moneys would likewise present an obstacle. This money is apportioned by counties and therefore what was sent to that part of Somerset county, now North Plainfield, but what would be a part of Plainfield, could not be lumped with the fund coming to what is now Plainfield for it would be used contrary to law inasmuch as it would be spent in Union county. The election of county officials, justices and the like were also alleged to seriously effect the situation.

After Mr. Angleman had concluded his remarks, Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed was asked by President Gilbert, of the commission, to tell what he thought of the legal aspect of the proposition and without change of county lines. He reiterated what he had stated at a previous meeting that there were no insurmountable legal obstacles and that he did not believe that the consolidation act in its present form unconstitutional. Neither did he believe, he added, that the scheme as proposed was impracticable.

Boroughites Make Petition.

Next to Counsellor Angleman the principal speaker was Samuel Townsend, who, as a resident of the borough, expressed the hope that consolidation should be brought about and that it would be a good thing for North Plainfield. With a brief preface to his remarks to this effect, he read a communication from thirty-seven property owners in the Washington Park section addressed to the commission as follows:

"As we have reason to believe the arguments in its favor have already been placed before you, we do not think it necessary to go over the same ground. We would, however, respectfully urge that irrespective of your report as to the desirability of the proposed consolidation that you meet the views of the subscribers and many others by recommending that the question be submitted to our voters."

Following the reading, Mr. Townsend spoke of the difference in settlement between the city and borough and specified certain sections to show that it has not been in proportion.

"Take the borough west of Giraud avenue," said Mr. Townsend; "with the exception of the settled portion on lower Myrtle and Willow avenues, it is all open country. On the city side of the brook the streets are built up so that vacant ground is the exception rather than the rule. It's the same thing at the east end of town. Beyond Westervelt avenue in the borough there are very few houses and no sign of especial growth except where the Hyde property is being developed. On the city side the land is well built up and lots more in prospect.

Townsend Voices Sentiment.

"As the natural conditions are the same it must be the artificial conditions that are responsible," continued Mr. Townsend. "From our point of view it would be an advantage to consolidate with the city; looking at it from the Plainfield point of view the city would benefit by the move through enhanced values. It is certainly going to be done some time and if you make your mind to can be brought about if you want it to come about. The majority of the residents in our section have always believed in consolidation and the remaining portions of the borough are looking at it in the same light."

"In your opinion, Mr. Townsend," said Mr. Gilbert, "what influence has caused this growth in Plainfield?"

"There are a number of reasons," was the reply; "Plainfield has always set the standard and we are in the position of a competitor. When a man comes here to locate we try to get him; we aim to give as good as the city offers—sewers alone are lacking but Plainfield had the growth before it had that advantage. There has never been any attempt to locate industries in the borough because it has no railroad and it is only small concerns that can engage in manufacturing away from them. There is not what could be called a factory class in Plainfield but it has secured the great advantage in this respect."

Woolston's Ideas.

L. B. Woolston, of the borough, who is persident of the Board of Trade, was another speaker who argued in favor of consolidation. He declared himself at the outset as preferring annexation to that if the one were secured first the other might be brought about later.

"One of the things that binds me to believe that something should be done," said Mr. Woolston, "is the fact that the borough schools are not as good as Plainfield's. The North Plainfielders may think they are but it is only false pride because it is not so. When the High School department was established I was opposed to it because it would be cheaper for us to send the pupils to Plainfield. The number in the upper grades has never been over thirty and they could receive the education in Plainfield for $1,500 a year while it is costing us $3,000. There is a large attendance of small children brought about in a measure from the fact that laboring men who work in Plainfield, live in North Plainfield because it is cheaper. I firmly believe that if the question is put to the Plainfield people, they would vote for consolidation.

Hegeman Speaks.

Former Mayor B. A. Hegeman took the floor long enough to reply directly to the questions raised by Counsellor Angleman.

"We don't want legal questions to impede our way," said he with emphasis; "get the views of the people on the question at the polls—then consider the legal aspect. If the former could be done we could get counsel to pave the way afterward."

David T. Kenney was the only other citizen present to express his views in favor of consolidation and afterward there was an informal discussion of several minutes. The public hearing was then declared at an end by Mr. Gilbert and the commission went into executive session.

MR. RUSHMORE LOSES IN COURT OF ERRORS

HIGHER COURT AFFIRMS DECISION AND HE MUST PAY $500.

The judgment of William Addis against S. W. Rushmore was Monday affirmed in the Court of Errors. Mr. Addis was injured in a collision between his bicycle and Mr. Rushmore's automobile in May, 1904. He obtained from a Union county jury a verdict for $500 damages and Mr. Rushmore applied for a rule for a new trial on the ground that the weight of evidence was in his favor.

The Supreme Court refused to grant the rule, and on exceptions to the court's charge the case was carried to the Court of Errors. That court decided yesterday that the exceptions were not well taken and the judgment must stand. The opinion was filed by Justice Dixon.

Reed & Coddington were the counsel for Mr. Addis, and Craig A. Marsh for Mr. Rushmore.

Mr. Marsh said today that he would advise payment of the judgment and that he had advised against carrying the case to the Court of Errors, but was overruled. Former Judge William A. Coddington, of counsel for William Addis, said today that he had offered to settle the case before it went to trial for $200.

CLERGYMAN TO WED ON SATURDAY, APRIL 13

MARRIAGE OF REV. MR. WARNER AND MISS LOHRKE AT ORANGE.

Announcement is made that the wedding of Miss Otalie H. Lohrke, a young society woman of Orange, and Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, will take place at Grace church, Orange, on Saturday, April 13. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, Boston, and formerly rector of the Orange church, will officiate. The maid of honor will be Miss Gertrude Yohrke, a sister of the bride, and the best man, Rev. Dr. Frank K. Staples, rector of St. Paul's church, Baltimore, Md., a classmate of Mr. Warner.

Rev. Mr. Warner was assistant rector of Grace church, Orange, until he took charge of the local parish a year and a half ago. He is one of the most popular divines in Plainfield and has built up his church to a remarkable degree since coming here. Miss Lohrke is a daughter of Otto Lohrke, of Orange, and is well known in society and church circles in that place.

BOROUGH HEALTH BOARD TO ASK APPROPRIATION

FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS IT WILL HAVE CALLED FOR MONEY.

For the first time in nearly three years, the borough Board of Health, at its annual meeting Monday, decided to ask the Borough Council for an appropriation to carry on its work. The amount was fixed at $1,000 and the Council will be asked at its next meeting to grant it. Hitherto the board has been meeting expenses with a surplus from regular appropriations granted but it recently was compelled to call a number of heavy expenditures and its treasury was exhausted.

The annnual reports of the secretary and inspector were read and showed the borough residents to be enjoying generally good health. The number of deaths in the past year, in comparison with other years, was very low and there have been very few cases of contagious disease.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Joseph O. Osgood; secretary and treasurer, Dr. A. H. Dunden; inspector, Frank Denckla; counsel, Francis J. Blatz. Dr. Dunden was also reappointed register of vital statistics.

Matrimonial.

Three Germans were sitting at luncheon recently and were overheard discussing the second marriage of a mutual friends when one of them remarked:

"I'll tell you vhat. A man vhat marries de second time don't deserve to have lost his first vhife."—*Life.*

CITY BORROWS $20,000

Common Council Orders Issuance of Bonds to Meet Expense.

ORDINANCES OFFERED

Building Inspector and District Court Clerk Make Reports—Other Routine Business.

The adjourned February meeting of the Common Council was so productive of important business that but little outside of routine matters was left for the March session, held Monday night. A public hearing was granted in the matter of establishing the grade on certain streets, but no one was present to speak for or against the proposed action, and the ordinance was adopted on final reading.

Residents of West Third street, between Monroe and Clinton avenues, petitioned to have that street macadamized, and a similar petition was received from J. D. Loizeaux and others asking that Hillside avenue, between Evergreen and Martine avenues, be macadamized. Both petitions were referred to the street committee. The Public Service Corporation informed the Common Council that an electric light had been located on Leland avenue, as directed. The bond of H. L. Higgins, district court clerk, was received and will be referred to the corporation counsel for approval. Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, who has the new sewer contract, communicated with the Common Council informing the members of his action in giving Thomas Cusack power of attorney. The communication was referred to the corporation counsel.

Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of twelve building permits during February, and the report of Clerk H. G. Adams, of the district court, for February showed the receipts to be $96.57 and the disbursements $39.25. The report was filed.

The bond of Collector John W. Murray, Jr., was ordered approved and filed when the acknowledgement of a New York County notary public is secured to one of the bondsmen.

Borrow $20,000.

Mr. Tolles offered a resolution providing for the borrowing of $20,000 for sewer improvements, the same to be obtained through the issuance of bonds. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Ginna, chairman of the street committee, reported back the petition of the Greenbrook Improvement Company, relative to the establishment of sewers between the east end of the city, with instructions that before any sewer contract is made with North Plainfield, due consideration will be given its request.

Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, reported that the petition of Trinity church, Boston, and formerly rector of the Orange church, will officiate. The maid of honor will be Miss Gertrude Yohrke, a sister of the bride, and the best man, Rev. Dr. Frank K. Staples, rector of St. Paul's church, Baltimore, Md., a classmate of Mr. Warner.

Rev. Mr. Warner was assistant rector of Grace church, Orange, until he took charge of the local parish a year and a half ago. He is one of the most popular divines in Plainfield and has built up his church to a remarkable degree since coming here. Miss Lohrke is a daughter of Otto Lohrke, of Orange, and is well known in society and church circles in that place.

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Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, reported that the petition of Sigmund Frucht for permission to erect a one-story building on Park avenue, adjoining the building of L. E. Hart, be granted. The motion was adopted. Mr. Hibbard stated that the committee met Monday afternoon and a unanimous vote in favor of the petition was taken.

Another motion offered by Mr. Hibbard and adopted, provided for the location of one two-way hydrant on Martine avenue and one two-way hydrant on Jackson avenue and East Second street. His motion granting the petition for a fire alarm box at Denmark road and Belvidere avenue was also adopted.

Mr. Ginna offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the street committee to prepare and advertise for bids for securing crushed stone, material for culverts and crosswalks for the coming year, the bids to be opened at a meeting of the committee on Thursday night, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the office of Street Commissioner Gavett.

The same member offered two ordinances, the first one providing for the opening and widening of Arlington avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, as petitioned for by the property-owners. It was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. The second ordinance provided for the establishment of the side-lines on West Front street, between Grove street and Central avenue and West End and Grant avenues. It established a building line fourteen feet from the curb line and allows for the ten foot sidewalk, a four foot area, with 32½ feet on each side from the center line of the street. This was also adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. It is understood will be acted upon third reading at the April meeting.

A third ordinance offered by Mr. Ginna called for the laying out and opening of Orange place, between Elm place and Westervelt avenue, but as there was some doubt as to whether this action was not already a matter of record, the matter was referred back to the street committee for investigation.

Another $1,000 Bond.

Mr. Ginna also introduced a supplement to an ordinance calling for the issuance of an additional $1,000 street improvement bond to complete the work of permanent pavement contracted for. The bond is to be issued for three years, at 5 per cent, and can be retired at any period within that time. The ordinance was adopted and ordered advertised.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1907. NO. 11.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

COLLINS NOW BRIGADIER

Second Regiment's Colonel Succeeds the Late Gen. Quincey O'M. Gilmore.

ELECTION UNANIMOUS

Lieut.-Col. N. Y. Dungan Gets Col. Collins' Position as Head of Regiment.

Colonel Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, commandant of the Second regiment, Second brigade, National Guard of New Jersey, was last night elected as Brigadier General to succeed General Quincy O. M. Gilmore, of Princeton, who recently resigned on account of ill health. The election took place at Trenton.

Colonel Collins' election was unanimous, his opponent, Colonel John C. Mather, of Camden, withdrawing. This ends a contest that was a deadlock for forty-three ballots and diverts what threatened to be a political ward in the ranks of the guard.

The Governor favored Colonel Collins because he was senior officer and was acting commander of the brigade. Colonel Collins is a Democrat and the Democrats in the Legislature declared that they would cut down this year's military appropriation if a Republican was jobbed over his head.

The new commander of the Second Brigade has risen from the ranks. He was a captain a short time before the Spanish-American War and was then promoted to the rank of major. A short while later he was advanced to the colonelcy of the Second. His command attained great efficiency in behavior, drill and marksmanship and merited high praise from State officials.

General Collins is the presiding officer of the Elizabeth Comison Council, president of the Peter Breidt Brewing Company and a member of several Elizabeth lodges.

Following the election the officers and a number of guests were entertained in the Dutch room at Margerum's cafe in Trenton by the newly elected brigadier general.

General Collin's guests were Major General P. F. Wanser, who was judge of the election; Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Strube, Major Leon Manton, Jersey City; Major Edward B. Broadway, of Camden; member of the brigade staff; Colonel James V. Oliphant, Captain Harry Kramner, Camden; Captain Nelson B. Gaskill, Mount Holly; Captain J. H. McCullough, of Company A, Second Regiment; Captain Maalen Margerrum, of the Governor's staff; Captain Edward H. Gordon, of the Second Regiment field staff; Captain John M. Rogers, of Second Regiment; Captain David M. Flynn and Lieutenant Charles W. Stark.

Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dugan, of Somerville, will succeed Col. Collins as commander of the Second Regiment. Major George S. Forman will advance to lieutenant colonel; Captain John H. McCullough will advance to the rank of major. First Lieutenant Walter Morton is slated for captain of Company A, succeeding Captain McCullough and Second Lieutenant Edward Myatt is slated for first lieutenant succeeding First Lieutenant Morton.

Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dugan, of Somerville, who is slated for colonel of the Second Regiment, is one of the most popular officers of the National Guard of New Jersey. He enlisted in Company H, Third Regiment, July 28, 1891, and became a corporal in August of the same year. He was elected first sergeant in 1893; battalion sergeant major in 1894; captain and judge advocate in 1894. He retired in 1897 and reentered the service in 1900 as captain of Company M of the Second Regiment. He was elected major in 1901 and became lieutenant colonel upon the death of Lieutenant Colonel Jos. Clime, of Burlington.

NEW MANAGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Muff to Manage 'Plains Hostelry.

"Willie" Deegan, the baseball twirler, who is the proprietor of the old hotel at Scotch Plains which is a landmark of the village, has secured Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Muff, of New York, as managers for the place. This change will enable "Willie" has signed to pitch for the Jersey City Eastern League team this season, and will not be able to devote his time to hotel affairs. He will leave on Saturday to join the Skeeters at Jersey City.

Mr. Muff is an old hotel man, having been engaged in the business in New York State for several years. He will engage in the mushroom growing business on an extensive scale. He has also planned a number of improvements about the hostelry. Mr. Muff is a relative of Henry Podefleux, of Washington Valley, who has a reputation for growing mushrooms.

JOHN I. BROWER WEDS MISS JOSEPHINE GILMORE

REV. JOHN P. PETERS OFFICIATES AT CEREMONY AT BRIDE'S HOME.

Miss Josephine Louise Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Gilmore, and John I. Brower, son of Mrs. H. W. Brower, of 144 East Ninth street, this city, were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother, 233 West 107th street, New York. Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's church, officiated. The affair was a quiet one, being attended only by the members of the immediate families and intimate friends. The only attendant was Henry W. Brower, brother of the groom, who was best man.

The bride was gowned in chiffon and lace over white satin and she carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair ferns. She was given in marriage by her mother. An informal reception was held after the ceremony. Gifts of great value were received by the bride.

The decorations in the parlor consisted of palms and pink roses, while the prevailing color in the dining room was red.

Following a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in New York, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

DENTON COLLEGE CHAMPION.

Plainfielder Wins Athletic Title at Brown University.

Arthur L. Denton, of Washington avenue, a student at Brown University, won the title of college gymnast at the Brown physical training exhibition on Saturday afternoon in Lyon's gymnasium, with a score of 136 7-15. It was visiting day and the gymnasium was crowded with members of the corporation, faculty, etc.

The exhibition included the various class drills, a competition to decide the gymnastic champion of the college, and finally a swimming contest, which included diving, racing, plunge for distance and a short water polo game.

Prior to entering Brown Denton had a reputation here as a gymnast, having made fine records while attending the Plainfield High School and in various Y. M. C. A. contests. Last fall he was one of the substitute players on the 'varsity football team and his showing upon the play acquitted himself creditably. He is also one of the honor men at Brown in his studies, having won several prizes.

PETITIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

W. N. Tier, Bankrupt, Granted a Hearing in District Court.

William N. Tier, of East Front street, was on October 13 last, was adjudged a bankrupt, declares that he has surrendered all of his property and rights of property and has complied with all the requirements of the law and the orders of the court relating to his bankruptcy, has petitioned to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate as are excepted by law from such discharge.

In view of this, notice has been given that a hearing on the petition will be granted in the United States District Court at Trenton, before Judge Cross, on Monday, April 1, giving all creditors and other persons interested an opportunity to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the petition should not be granted.

Dunellen Concert.

An entertainment will be given in the Dunellen Presbyterian church by the Special Grand Concert Company of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The personnel of the company is Miss Madge A. Rogers, reader; Miss Lillian A. Cropper, violinist; Miss Winifred Fuller, soprano, and Miss Lola Hulslander, pianist. Two are members of the faculty of the conservatory and the others specially engaged artists.

A. O. H. Annual Ball.

Division No. 4, A. O. H., will hold its thirty-second annual ball in Saengerbund Hall next Monday night. Suhr's Imperial Orchestra will furnish the music and the committee has secured Prof. Francis X. Hennessey, of New York, to give Irish bagpipe selections. The committee in charge of arrangements comprises Timothy Cullinan, Patrick O'Brien, Patrick Harrington, John Simpson, Thomas Brown, Thomas Farrell, Patrick Breen, James J. Dobin, Patrick Griffin and John F. Casey.

Dr. Richards Will Speak.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, will address the Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Friday night, March 22. A social half-hour will follow, giving the young people an opportunity to meet Dr. Richards.

SOMERSET'S BOARD TO BUILD A ROAD

YES, OF COURSE IT IS AT OTHER END OF THE COUNTY.

Elijah C. Hutchinson, State Road Commissioner, refused to approve the contract awarded to William Hardgrove, of Somerville, for the construction of a clay-binder road from North Branch to the Hunterdon county line, near Whitehouse, at his bid of $27,262.15, and at a meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders at Somerville yesterday the contract was revoked. It was understood that Mr. Hutchinson would approve a sand-binder road, and as Mr. Hardgrove's bid for this, $30,224.32, was the lowest the contract was at once awarded to him, subject to the approval of the State Commissioner.

Residents of Hunterdon county have secured the signatures of the members of the Somerset board to a petition to the State Commissioner urging him to approve the macadamizing of the road on into Hunterdon county. The Somerset people are anxious to have the road continued through to Whitehouse and Whitehouse Station.

MRS. REED EXPLAINS THE BABY CAMP WORK.

President of King's Daughters Union Speaks at Warren Chapel.

In response to an invitation from the Christian Endeavor Society of Warren chapel, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, president of the City Union of The King's Daughters, addressed the members at their weekly meeting in the chapel last night. She told something of the work carried on at the baby camp on the mountains every summer. The society has contributed more or less to this work, but it desired to know more about it that the interest might be aroused in such a worthy local charity.

Mrs. Reed told the brief history of the King's Daughters work and of the establishing of the baby camp work, which has resulted in so much good. She also took occasion to say something about The Day Nursery work, giving the Endeavorers an idea of the large number of children cared for during the year and enlisting their sympathy. The society will undoubtedly plan to lend more support to these charities in the future.

IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM.

Youth Killed by P. and R. Flyer Was Clinton Knapp, of Barclay, Pa.

The youth killed at East Bound Brook by a P. and R. flyer Saturday afternoon, has been identified as Clinton Knapp, of Barclay, Pa. The identification is positive and Undertaker Walter G. Runyon, to whose establishment in Dunellen the body was taken, is awaiting word from the dead boy's parents in Barclay.

The identification was established through letters found on the body. Knapp worked in Bayonne, as a machine man for the Insulated Wire and Cable Co. He was on his way home for a visit when struck by the train. The youth's identity was not established until Sunday, and as noon today arrangements for the disposition of the body had not been made.

Bible Talks.

"How the Bible Came to Us" is the theme of a lecture to be given at the Friends' Meeting-house, Watchung avenue and East Third street, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. All students of the Bible and others interested are cordially invited to attend. "The Bible Vindicated by Modern Science" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder, before the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The men's clubs of the other churches are cordially invited to be present.

Dislocated His Knee Cap.

Royal Phillips, of Madison avenue, is detained at home, the result of an accident at the Pennsylvania Railroad near Rahway ten days ago. He was getting off a passenger train at that place when his heel caught on the car step, throwing him to the ground. As he fell he dislocated his knee cap and was rendered helpless. Medical aid was summoned and temporary treatment given until Mr. Phillips could be brought to his home.

Johnson Better.

Lee Johnson, the negro shot by Thaddeus Payne, also colored, a week ago, is steadily recovering at the hospital. The doctors say he is gaining strength daily.

Cuff Begins Sentence.

Edward Cuff, colored, of this city, who was sentenced to two years in the State Prison for stealing, two weeks ago, was taken to Trenton this morning.

TRAIN KILLS BRAKEMAN

Henry W. James, of This City, Meets Death on New Jersey Central at Somerville.

BROTHER DREAMS OF IT

Almost Exact Manner in Which Fatality Occurred Revealed To Him As He Slept.

In almost exactly the manner that his brother dreamed, Henry Ward James, of this city, a passenger brakeman on the New Jersey Central, was killed by the cars in the Somerville yards early Wednesday. In attempting to board an east bound freight train to get to Plainfield, he was struck by a coaler going west and badly mangled. The body was discovered at 4 o'clock lying between the tracks.

James came to this city from Morrisville, Va., two years ago and worked until a few months ago as conductor on the local trolley lines. Last fall he entered the employ of the New Jersey Central and was attached to the train that reaches this city from New York at 12:03 a. m. He boarded with Philip Maguire on West Fourth street and as the train reaches Somerville at 1:23, the only way for him to get back was by catching a freight due in Somerville at 2 o'clock. The operator at the station was in the habit of having it slow up for him and this was done as usual this morning. James was seen to run out to catch it and he was soon lost to view in the darkness. The coal train passed west a moment or so afterward and there is no doubt but that it struck him.

James' brother, Ambrose James, resides at 105 Somerset street and early Sunday morning he was roused from sleep by a vivid dream. It seemed to him that Ward, as he was known, had been struck by an engine and in the vision he saw him hurled between the tracks. He was so startled by the dream he related the facts to his wife and it was some time before he could get to sleep again. At 6 o'clock the Somerville authorities telephoned to North Plainfield fire headquarters, which are next door to his home, and asked that Ambrose be brought to the wire, when the messenger told him what was wanted, almost his first words were:

"I dreamed something happened to Ward and it must be so."

The facts he learned a few moments later bore out his conviction. The victim of the accident was but 29 years old and besides the brother in this city, he is survived by a mother, two sisters and two brothers, who live in Morrisville, and a brother, George James, of Brooklyn. The body will be sent from Somerville to Morrisville for burial.

BLACKJACKED AND ROBBED BY FOOTPADS

MICHAEL GLEASON RECOVERING FROM RESULTS OF ENCOUNTER IN SUBURB.

Michael Gleason, of Madison avenue, is nursing bumps and bruises, the result of a holdup on the outskirts of Dunellen. He was hit with blackjacks and lost sixty cents.

The hold-up occurred Saturday night, near the Aluminum Plate and Press Works, where Gleason works, at the Dewey Park line. It was just closing-down time when two men closed in on Gleason from either side, and demanded all the money he had.

Gleason had only sixty cents, and he told the hold-up men so. They wanted to know where his wages were. Gleason told them his wages were drawn for him, and he didn't carry the money. The struggle soon became pretish and hit him with blackjacks and took the sixty cents from him. They escaped swiftly.

It is supposed the hold-up men were local toughs. They seemed familiar with the neighborhood.

Greenbrook Council Entertains.

Greenbrook Council, Royal Arcanum, enjoyed a smoker, vaudeville entertainment and addresses at its meeting, Monday night in Columbus Hall, on East Front street. William Hand, of Bayonne, a clever impersonator, and Saunders and Sanders, a well known musical team, furnished the entertainment. In addition there was an address by Supervising Deputy Koester, of Bayonne, and the vice regent of Plainfield Council, No. 713, Royal Arcanum. It was a stag affair and all were pleased with the fine programme prepared by John Hillier, Horace Conover and John Dixon, the committee in charge.

Miss Anna Boice, of Park avenue, has returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

YOUTH DISAPPEARS; POLICE ASKED TO SEARCH

HOWARD ELLIS, SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD, CARRIES OUT THREATS TO RUN AWAY.

The police were asked, this morning, to send out a general alarm for Howard Ellis, seventeen years old, who disappeared from this city last night. He is supposed to have run away.

The youth was employed at the office of the Sabbath Recorder, Madison avenue. He came to Plainfield, with his widowed mother, Mrs. Belle Ellis, and a married sister, from Alfred, N. Y., two months ago. He left his work as usual, early last evening, went home, changed his clothes, and left the house. He was seen to board an eastbound mail line trolley car at Richmond and Fifth streets at eight o'clock, and that is the last point to which his people or the police can trace him.

Ellis is said to have threatened to run away several times. His mother is worried over the disappearance, and is on the verge of prostration. The Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which the family are members, has interested itself in the search. The pastor, Rev. George Shaw, brought word of the disappearance to the police this morning.

BRIGHTSIDE CIRCLE ENTERTAINS FOR BENEFIT.

Mrs. C. H. Rugg Offers Her Home for Delightful Musical and Social Affair.

Under the auspices of Brightside Circle, of The King's Daughters, an entertainment and social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Rugg, of Grandview avenue, last night. No admission was charged, but a silver offering was received for the benefit of The Day Nursery, one of the charities of the City Union, of The King's Daughters. There was a large attendance of members and friends and a pleasant and profitable time was had.

The programme, an informal one, delighted everyone. There were vocal selections by Miss Emma Perdue, of East Orange, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian A. Force; recitations by Miss Alice Plano and selections by Miss Force. The several numbers were enthusiastically received by generous applause.

A social hour followed the entertainment and refreshments were served by Mrs. Rugg. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Claypoole and Mrs. J. A. Powlison.

PARK GOLF CLUB ELECTS.

Encouraging Reports Presented at the Annual Meeting.

Governors were elected and reports received at the annual meeting of the Park Golf Club, held last night at the Park Club. The reports were encouraging, there being a balance in the treasury. The membership is sixty-three. It was decided to continue the club another season and as soon as Charles W. McCutchen returns from his southern trip the officers will be chosen and plans for the season decided upon.

The governors elected last night were Charles W. McCutchen, George A. Chapman, Alexander Gilbert, Jas. F. Parker, Reuben Knox, Miss Lydie Loizeaux and Charles B. Morse.

Hearing On Osteopathy.

During the noon recess of the Legislature yesterday, the Senate committee on miscellaneous business gave the second hearing on the Hutchinson bill to create a State board of osteopaths for the licensing of practitioners of that science. Prominent practicing physicians from the State, including several from this city, were in attendance.

No Candidate from Hudson.

Report has it that "Bob" Davis, the leader of the Hudson county Democrats, is opposed to that county's delegation to the coming Democratic Gubernatorial convention having any choice for the nomination. His friends say that he does not want any Hudson man named.

King's Daughters Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse will present the programme at the musicale to be given at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Marsh, on West Eighth street, tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of Benevolent Band, of The King's Daughters.

In the Borough Court.

John Schenck was arraigned before Recorder Dolliver in the borough court, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He paid $5 in reference to going to jail for the same number of days.

—Albert W. Pangborn will continue the mason and building business lately conducted by his father, who died last month. Mr. Pangborn has been associated with his father for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with all its details. See adv.

PLAINFIELD SINGER MAKES A HIT ABROAD

MISS SCHAFFER SCORES AS ELIZABETH IN "TANNHAUSER" AT SWITZERLAND.

A beautiful Plainfield girl, Miss Josephine Schaffer, has just made her debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Elizabeth in "Tannhauser." So remarkable was her success that she has received offers from both Munich and Berlin managers to remain there under contract. After the "Prayer Song" she received six curtain calls.

Miss Schaffer, who was a pupil of Miss Emma Thursby, studied in New York and Brooklyn for four years and by her teacher's advice she went abroad. There she has studied dramatic work and the languages for the past two years. She has been coached in her acting by Herr Direktor Fuchs, of Munich. Her voice is a clear dramatic soprano which, the notices from abroad state, met all the requirements of the exquisite role in the Wagnerian opera in which she chose to make her operatic debut.

Miss Schaffer sang small parts in the Metropolitan for two years before going abroad, and her work as the Priestess in "Aida" was most favorably commented upon by the local critics at the time. She will spend this year singing in various cities on the Continent. Next winter Miss Schaffer expects to return to Plainfield.

NOISY COUPLE IN COURT.

Colored Pair Fought Too Loudly for Neighbors' Peace of Mind.

Special Officer James Babbitt, colored, appeared as complainant in the city court this morning, against James Wilkins and his wife, also colored, whom he charged with disorderly conduct. Babbitt said they fought so much and so noisily as to be a nuisance to the other members of the negro colony back of French's mill. Wilkins pleaded guilty.

The couple have had more spats than a well conducted colored neighborhood is used to. They took to throwing furniture around, and even got to throwing pails of ashes. Mrs. Wilkins yelled murder and otherwise upset the tranquility of the neighbors.

Wilkins said he was through fighting. A night in jail had cured him so he wouldn't fight his wife above a whisper. He promised to move within three days, and sentence was suspended.

TO START IN BUSINESS.

Caspar F. Waglow, Veteran Dry Goods Man, to Open in Westfield.

C. F. Waglow, who is one of the veteran dry goods men of this city, has resigned his place with Levy Bros., West Front street, to go into business for himself in Westfield. He will leave the Levy's employ Saturday night to prepare for the opening of his store, the first of next month. His "line" will be general housefurnishings.

The store will be in a store built by Dr. Bettle on Broad street. Mr. Waglow was employed in Isaac Ledger's store for eleven years and for nearly nine years in the business now conducted by A. E. Force & Co. Mr. Waglow expects to have a formal "opening" and hopes to welcome a large number of his friends at the new store.

TALK TO S. S. TEACHERS.

Crescent Avenue Church Workers Hear Child Study Expert.

Patterson Dubois, of Philadelphia, addressed the Sunday school teachers of the Crescent Avenue church at the home of Sidney Williams, East Ninth street, last night. Mr. Dubois is a former editor of the Sunday-school Times, and an expert in child study and teaching. He spoke on Sunday-school work. Mr. Dubois is the guest of Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church.

Practically the entire teaching and executive force of the Sunday-school attended the gathering. A social hour was enjoyed after the talk.

Funeral of Henry Homann.

The funeral of Henry Homann, who died Sunday from pneumonia, was held at his late home on Grant avenue, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. A large floral pillow was contributed by the employees of the local trolley lines. The body was placed in the vault at Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being James Steward, John Traynor, Foster Johnson, Samuel Robinson, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and Mark Hipp.

—White Label canned goods are handled by Neuman Brothers, who guarantee them highly. They declare White Label asparagus, stringless beans and small lima beans to be without equals.

NEW BRUNSWICK FIRE LOSS A HALF MILLION

Janeway & Carpenter's Big Wallpaper Factory Completely Destroyed This Morning.

DWELLINGS IN DANGER

Firemen Had Hard Time Fighting the Flames—May Not Rebuild —Other Towns Asked For Aid.

The wallpaper factory of Janeway & Carpenter, at New Brunswick, said to be one of the largest in the country, was destroyed by fire Wednesday, involving a loss of $600,000 and throwing 400 employes out of employment.

The fire is believed to have been caused by crossed electric light wires. It was discovered about 8 o'clock in the block-cutting room by an employe, who with the aid of fellow-workmen tried to put it out. Realizing that the flames were getting beyond their control, fire headquarters was notified and a general alarm given, calling out all of the department apparatus.

Difficulty was experienced in throwing sufficient water on the blazing building because of poor quality of coal used in the steamers. For some unknown reason it would not burn and make steam and considerable time was lost dumping the fires and rebuilding them with better coal.

In the meantime the fire was making rapid headway throughout the immense structure and the firemen, finding that it would be impossible to save it, directed their attention to the many frame structures on the opposite side of the street. This they were able to do, although the dwellings were thoroughly soaked and the families driven out. Rev. Thomas Brock, pastor of St. James M. E. church, opened the edifice and permitted the families to remain there where it was warm and comfortable.

The factory, which covers a whole block, was located directly on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad within two feet of the embankment, and traffic was suspended on the road for three hours while the fire was at its height. Later it was possible to open up a couple of tracks and allow the passenger trains to go through.

One serious handicap in fighting the fire was the fact that the large building was not equipped in any way with apparatus for such an amergency. Several blockcutters, who attempted to save some of their tools, were burned about the hands and arms, but fortunately no fatalities resulted. Soon after the fire was discovered and the departments at Perth Amboy, Trenton and Elizabeth were called upon for assistance, but later the request was countermanded, the local department decided that it could handle the blaze. It was nearly noon before the fire was gotten under control, but the large quantity of debris will probably smoulder for two or three days.

Col. Jacob J. Janeway was the principal owner of the business, and it was definitely stated today that if the structure is rebuilt it will not be on the old site, while it is possible that it may not be rebuilt. Ever since the Pennsylvania Railroad elevated its tracks in New Brunswick, the wallpaper company has suffered by reason of having the sidings cut out. This compelled the handling of its material a considerable distance to the freight station. Another report circulated is that the company will rebuild along the canal near the Raritan Railroad, where better facilities are obtainable for moving goods.

There is another wallpaper factory in New Brunswick owned by Janeway & Co., Henry L. Janeway being the principal owner. He is related to the Janeways in the other company and Janeway & Company may arrange to take over the business of Janeway & Carpenter.

Mary Wright Memorial Society.

In response to a special invitation from Mrs. L. R. Howard, a number of young women met and organized a missionary society at Hope chapel to be known as the Mary Wright Memorial Society, in memory of the daughter of Major and Mrs. W. D. W. Miller, of East Seventh street, who died while engaged in mission work in China. The society will study both home and foreign missions. One meeting has been held and the society promises to be a large and successful one.

BOARD OF TRADE AWAKE, READY FOR NEW LIFE

Lemuel B. Woolston Retires as President and Harry W. Marshall Succeeds Him.

E. FEICKERT SECRETARY

President Marshall's Policy is Concentration—To Try for Concessions from the Railroad the First Thing—Advertising Campaign Planned.

Something like a meeting was held by the Board of Trade last week. To begin with, there were twenty-five members present—about twice the usual attendance. The spirit of the session was that of energetic maturity instead of moribund senility, and a new president, with a new policy of concentration, was given the tiller of government.

President Lemuel B. Woolston, who has served for seven years, refused to entertain the idea of re-election, and intimated that all the old officers should retire with him. The two others who were present tried to follow out the suggestion, but they were held in office by unanimous vote. Harry W. Marshall, proprietor of the American Steam Laundry and an officer of the Mono-Investing Co., was elected president. Judge W. R. Codington was elected first vice president, and B. F. Corlell was re-elected second vice president. Edward C. Feickert, assistant secretary of the Plainfield Trust Company, was elected secretary. E. M. Laing was re-elected treasurer. Guillermo Thorn was continued as collector. The election was by the usual one.

President Marshall's policy is energetic concentration. "I am in favor of going after one thing at a time," he said last night, "and in bending all our energies to getting it. When we have secured that one thing, we can turn undivided attention to something else, and keep up the good work in swift succession."

"I agree with Mr. Marshall in that policy," said Mr. Woolston, "and there are several matters I hope to see the Board tug hit on during the new organization year." He suggested that the Central Railroad be requested to put the word "Plainfield" after the names of the Netherwood, Grant and Grant Park commuter stations on their tickets, to keep the extent of the city to casual patrons of the road, and that the company be urged with particular emphasis to make a flat rate from all the stations in the city, instead of charging different fares from all four.

Mr. Marshall said the suggestions were ones that should be carried out at once; they were good things upon which to start the policy of concentration. A motion to appoint a committee to wait on the railroad was carried promptly, and Mr. Marshall, C. W. Runyon and Postmaster E. M. Bird were named.

On Mr. Feickert's suggestion a campaign of advertising was decided upon. Pamphlets descriptive of the city, its beauties, advantages and size, are to be printed and given out by the banks and business houses for distribution. The business men are to send the pamphlets out with their mail. Mr. Feickert, M. F. Pelerton and B. Frank Corlell were appointed a committee to prepare the pamphlets and distribute the copies. Mr. Marshall said he would be a good thing to hire advertising space in New York papers.

Mr. Woolston suggested the plan to convert the vacant fields near the industrial home into a play ground, where the boys might go for their baseball and other sports. The land might be rented to a town team, he said. Mr. Corlell disagreed with Mr. Woolston. He didn't think it was the part of the Board to fuss with playgrounds; the Board of Education might take it up. Mr. Corlell said he didn't believe in making places for boys to congregate anyway, unless the police made arrangements to keep order on them. He cited the failure of the swimming hole experiment. Mr. Woolston said he didn't believe the swimming hole made conditions any worse than they had been at the brook, and they might have been better if the place had been on their job.

Mr. Woolston brought up the old subject of more arc lights. The board has been asking for more for years. Everybody agreed that the city should be lighted better, but no action was taken. Mr. Runyon said the lights could be arranged without changing the present current, as the P. S. C. declared was necessary.

Mr. Woolston, in his swan song as president, explained the obstacles the Board had met with in securing for the trolley extension. One main obstacle had blocked the Watchung Valley addition and the trustees of the Baptist cemetery had stood immovably in the way of the tracks to South Plainfield along Plainfield avenue. Mr. Woolston said the people who were giving pessimistic and knock interviews on the Board of Trade to a local paper didn't understand conditions and what the Board had been up against in its work.

He admitted that new blood and more money was needed by the Board. He said he favored the reorganization that would ensue under the new management would include the boosting of dues from $2 to $5 yearly; the $2 rate, tried for a year, had failed to bring about increased membership, the only thing hoped for when it was made. It was up to the business men of the city to help the board, pay their dues cheerfully and promptly, and support the organization.

Mr. Woolston suggested a 10-trip ticket for $9 costs a trip as another concession to be sought from the railroad. It was decided to work for that in the near future.

The dinner committee reported a surplus of $32. The total expenses were $419 and something like $453 was taken in. The committee reported that the surplus was made possible by generous donations from J. Fisk and Alexander Gilbert. It is the first time a dinner has shown a balance in favor of the board, and Messrs. Fisk and Gilbert were thanked by resolution. The dinner committee was composed of Mr. Fisk, Mr. Gilbert, L. B. Woolston, H. W. Marshall and B. F. Corlell.

Secretary Feickert announced that he wouldn't accept any salary. Great applause.

President Marshall called a meeting of the newly elected officers and the two new committees for tomorrow afternoon.

Collector Thorn reported that he had taken in $203 in dues during the year. There are about 120 active members on the rolls. Two members were elected last night.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES IN ANNUAL SESSIONS

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXILFARIES ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meetings of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of the First Presbyterian church were held in the chapel, Wednesday, there being a large attendance of members at each session. Encouraging reports were presented by the secretaries and treasurers, showing an increase in the membership and funds of both organizations.

The foreign society met at 11 o'clock in the morning and enjoyed an address by Miss Alway, of Brooklyn, who has been a missionary in India for several years. She recently returned and had much to tell of her work and experiences abroad. She impressed upon all the fact the importance of mission work in India, describing the progress along the lines of education by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

After the address these officers of the society were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Julia Noll; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton; secretary, Miss Addie Dietrich; secretary, Miss Jennie Abbott; secretary of literature, Mrs. Elmer W. Poinier.

Luncheon was served during the noon hour by Mrs. Elmer W. Poinier, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Arthur Campbell, Mrs. James Petrie, Mrs. W. B. Clark and Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland.

The Home Missionary Society convened at 2 o'clock for its annual session. The women were greatly interested in an address by Josephine Petrie, of this city, who is secretary for the Young People's Department of the Board of Home Missions. She travels considerably through the west and only recently returned from a trip to the mission stations. Her story was full of interesting incidents, which aroused much enthusiasm and promises for greater efforts.

The following officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Howard A. Pope; vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Bodine; secretary, Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland; treasurer, pro tem, Mrs. Freeman; secretary of the Bible study, Mrs. John S. Johnston; secretary industrial department, Miss Fanny Kendall.

Funeral of Sam. J. Yates.

The funeral services of Sam. J. Yates were held from the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Yates, on East Seventh street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. de Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss, a former pastor, was in charge of the services. Both read appropriate passages of Scripture and Dr. Bliss made extended remarks on the life and character of Mr. Yates as he knew him. During the services William N. Runyon sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and two other favorite selections. The interment was in Hillside cemetery at the convenience of the family.

William Lambert, Editor.

The annual election of editors for the Plainfield High School paper, the Oracle, occurred yesterday: William Lambert, '08, editor-in-chief; Miss Sadie Brouwer, '09, literary; Walter Knowlton, '09, school; Miss Margaret Leggett, '10, alumni; Miss Eleanor VanTuyl, '08, exchange.

REV. MR. O'DONNELL TO GO TO NEWARK CHURCH

FORMER PLAINFIELD PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO TO ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Officers of the West Side Methodist Episcopal church in Jersey City heard unpleasant news at Wednesday's fourth and last quarterly conference of the year, it being announced that their pastor, Rev. W. C. O'Donnell, formerly of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, of Plainfield, had decided to accept a call extended him this week by St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church in Newark. He has been in charge of the Jersey City church for the last five years and had been unanimously invited to return for another year.

The call is flattering, and one that the minister felt unwilling to decline. It is a larger field, where the capacity for good work is unlimited. The Rev. Mr. O'Donnell, who is thirty-seven years old, has already made a name for himself in the Newark conference. He has been a student at Drew Seminary and at Syracuse University. He is also one of the conference trustees of the latter institution. A fluent and interesting preacher, he has won a large congregation. The membership in the Jersey City church in the five years he has been there has nearly doubled.

The West Side church is one of the best known in the city, as it was built when the west slope of Bergen Hill was only partly populated, and since the first service the church has had a part in the life of the community. The Rev. Mr. O'Donnell has worked successfully, and his congregation are loath to have him leave.

The call will be made the first week in April, when the Newark conference meets in Morristown, unless the presiding officer of that body fails to confirm the action of the Newark church and the decision of the Jersey City pastor.

ANTIETM COMMAND, U. V. U., HAS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

Henry C. Drake Makes a Speech—Refreshments Are Served.

The members of Antietam Command, Union Veterans Union, together with a large number of their friends, enjoyed a social and entertainment in the camp rooms on East Front street, Wednesday. Edward E. Cowley was master of ceremonies. Henry C. Drake gave an address on the order of Union Veterans Union.

Then followed cornet and piano solos by Edward E. Townley, Jr., and, Miss Lydia Edgar; remarks by Comrade M. Bennett; solo by Comrade William Bowman, vocal duet by Miss Lydia Edgar and Miss E. Moffett, of Westfield; song by Comrade John W. Wagner, speech by John R. Taylor; sketch, "Doctor's Shop," by Andrew Mulford, A. D. Perry, Henry C. Drake and Albert Naylor; reading by Miss Harriett Gibbins; soprano solo, Miss Lydia Edgar; selection by vocal quartette, led by Miss E. Moffett; army songs by Edward Townley and comrades of Union Veterans Union; recitation by Miss Horton, president of the Women's Relief Union.

Refreshments were served after the entertainment. The committee in charge comprised Edward E. Townley, John R. Taylor, Lewis Willets, William Bowman, Henry C. Drake and Albert G. Perry.

Gets Magazine For Blind.

Percy Cannon, of East Second street, who has been blind practically all his life, has received a copy of the new magazine for the sightless, printed in raised characters. His copy is done in "New York point," a system of characters that has been used to read for twenty years. The magazine is a big publication, and costs a lot to issue. It was designed to furnish it free to all sightless Americans, but to save $8,000 a year, the difference between second class and third class mail matter, the publishers have made a subscription price of ten cents a year. Without a subscription list the magazine would have to be rated as third class matter.

Clubhouse Becomes a Stable.

The Fanwood Clubhouse, where, in years gone by, the fashionable affairs of Fanwood were held, is to become a livery stable. Mr. Hiter, the new owner of the building, has announced his intention of remodelling it into a stable and dwelling. The Suburban club, which has been occupying the clubhouse, will be left homeless by the change and will probably disband. The clubhouse was built by the original boomers of Fanwood.

Ushers' Benefit Performance.

The ushers of the New Plainfield theatre will have a benefit performance on Monday night, April 15, when the laughable production, "Tom, Dick and Harry," will be presented.

Removals.

S. T. Hand, from Central avenue, to 432 East Second street, to 121 West Second street, and Frank Lievers, from Somerset street to 182 Grove street.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Drake, of Arlington avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Minnie Clare Drake, to Martin Hingle, of Plainfield avenue.

BRITTON AND FARLEE WIN

Took First Money in Twelve-Hour Bowling Contest with Aggregate of 2,994 Pins.

HAD LEAD OF NINETY

Nash and Skelly Finish Second—Britton Also Makes High Individual Score.

Scores of 200 and Over:

Britton,	255, 205,	200
Toense,		201
Skelly,	211, 204,	202, 223
Skinner,		204, 207
Dilks,		209, 201
Koons,		225
Nash		231

By taking the lead in the fourth game and holding it by hard fighting until the finish, Joseph Farlee and Edward Britton won the twelve-hour bowling contest at McLaughlin's Wednesday. They made a grand total of 3,294 pins, ninety more than the second prize winners, V. W. Nash, Jr., and Louis Skelly. In addition, Britton knocked out high individual score, a 255. A total of eighteen games was rolled, the men being allowed to relieve each other at their own dictation.

The contest from every point of view was a big success and during the greater part of the time it was in progress the building was crowded with enthusiasts. At 9 o'clock at night the rail-birds extended three deep from the front to the alley pits and the spectators' benches back of the runaway were a solid mass of rooters. Every team had a bunch of supporters and any kind of a good play was greeted with cheers that almost raised the roof. Even at 1 o'clock this morning when the contest was being wound up, the crowd was still there, urging the men on and anxiously watching the totals on the big bulletin board.

When word was given to start at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were nine teams ready, the tenth, Frank Burke and Thomas O'Donnell, of Elizabeth, having dropped out at the last minute. O'Donnell was taken sick and it was impossible for him to stay in. "Fozzy" Firstbrook had a bunch of strikes up his sleeve for the first three games and during that time he held the lead. In the fourth game Joe Farlee passed over him and for the remainder of the contest, Farlee and Britton stood at the head. During the early part of the afternoon, Will Skinner climbed into second place and remained there until relieved by his partner, Harry Ackor, at 6:30. The latter is ordinarily a good man but he seemed to be in bad form and in a very short time the team had dropped to fourth. Nash and Skelley taking second and Gaddis third. Dilks and Koons remained in this position until the finish although there were times when it seemed as if Dilks would get to second. He made one of the greatest uphill fights in the contest but the nearest he got to Nash and Skelley was fifty pins. Gaddis had rolled in the afternoon with a split thumb and when Dilks came on he was holding down fourth. The newcomer went at the timber with hammer-and-tongs effect and by smashing out good scores he advanced to third and made Nash and Skelly look worried.

Late last night a large part of the interest centered about the struggle for fifth place, three teams being bunched for it. Mulien, Coney Koons and Ed Laing held it down until the last game but only a few pins stood between them and Mullen and Connors, while Muir and Firstbrook were casting eyes at itfrom seventh position. In the eighteenth round, Muir made a 179 and passed over Mullen and Connors by thirty-five and crowded Koons and Laing out of fifth place by a margin of two pins.

Britton's performance during the contest shows without the shadow of a doubt that he is one of the best amateur bowlers that ever rolled in the city. He put up eleven games for his team and his average was 189.8. Beside making the 255 high score he got a 209 and 205 and seemed to be better when he finished than when he started. In the endurance contest held at Madison a short time ago, the first of its kind in the State, the winners had an average of 184.4, while Britton's games they made an aggregate of 2821, while Britton and Farlee in the same number made 2948.

While the manner in which the contest was conducted could not be called in the strictest sense of the word a test of "endurance," the long grind told heavily on some of the bowlers. From a little before midnight until the close more than one of the men had a groggy appearance and when a ball slowly went off from where it was intended to go, the crowd yelled out, "'give him the dope,' "he's got brain fag," or "bring in his partner."

Members were kept busy bringing in coffee and sandwiches and the general appearance of things made the bicycle enthusiasts think of the six-day stunt at Madison Square Garden.

The contest was arraigned and conducted by G. E. Firstbrook and T. M. Muir and because of the manner in which it was received they will arrange another and more difficult one later on. The winning team got $15 as its prize and the second men $5. For making high score Britton got an additional $5.

Following is the result of the contest in detail:

	No. of Games.	Total.	Team Total.
Britton	11	2088	
Farlee	7	1206	3294
Nash	6	1056	
Skelly	12	2148	3204
Gaddis	9	1484	
Dilks	9	1663	3147
Skinner	11	1963	
Ackor	7	1124	3087
Muir	10	1569	
Firstbrook	8	1241	2810
Koons	9	1472	
Laing	9	1336	2808
Mullen	11	1639	
Connors	7	1136	2775
McLaughlin	5	710	
Toense	13	1920	2630
Day	9	1200	
Johanson	9	1262	2462

Averages:

Britton	189.8
Farlee	172.2
Nash	176
Skelly	179
Gaddis	164.8
Dilks	184.7
Skinner	178.5
Ackor	160.4
Muir	156.9
Firstbrook	155.1
Koons	163.5
Laing	148.4
Mullen	149
Connors	162.2
McLaughlin	142
Toense	147.9
Day	133.3
Johanson	140.2

PLAINFIELD BOWLERS DEFEAT NEWARKERS

HACQUER'S TEAM DEFEATS NEWARK NEWS AGGREGATION.

The Plainfield "newspaper" bowling team defeated the Newark News five on the Tuxedo alleys, Newark, Friday, two games out of three. It was the first time Plainfield newspaper workers ever won anything from a News sporting combination, and the victors are wearing dazed expressions today; they were a heap sight more surprised than "Fozzy" Firstbrook's whirlwinds.

Plainfield took the first and the third games. Every Plainfielder but Cutting and Stout limped in the second game and the five were badly trounced. But they came back strong in the third, piled up the high team score and handed the wallop to Newark in a big mitt.

Refreshments that refreshed were served in Fred Nelson's tap room after the game. The victors will *meet the vanquished again in this* city, in a week or two. The bowling matches now stand one and one, and when the teams shoot here friendship will be chucked overboard and everybody will go after the other fellow's scalp.

The scores:

Firstbrook	159	176	123
Gunn	88	160	106
Higgins	137	156	165
Hughes	128	148	147
Norton	147	209	150
Kearny, B. W.	160	132	162
Totals	839	981	854
Hacquer	138	134	177
Blatz	136	133	191
Ladue	122	129	111
Cutting	175	178	154
Stout	121	161	183
Runyon	161	122	155
Totals	860	846	1021

FUNERAL OF MRS. APGAR.

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Conducted the Services Saturday.

The funeral services of Mrs. Henry H. Apgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Saxton, were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday from her late home on West Eighth street. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Apgar was a member, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and young friends and there were numerous floral tributes, including pillows and wreaths. During the services E. E. Runyon sang two favorite selections.

The interment took place in Hillside cemtery and the pall-bearers were J. D. Voorhees, Chester Gaskill, Frederick Phillips, Maurice Sutphen, Richard Randolph, Clifford D. Manning.

Clock and Steam Engine.

An attraction in the show window of J. Hervey Doane, of Park avenue, is a French clock and miniature steam engine combined. There is indicated, in addition to the time, the temperature and forecast of the weather. The clock is owned by Fred Hand, of East Second street, and originally cost $250.

Mrs. Hall's Lectures.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of Madison avenue, has returned from Pennsylvania, where she gave two lectures at the Birmingham school, entitled "The Cardinal Points of Good Manners," and "Manners of Home and School."

HE HAS LIVED A LIFE OF VARIED ADVENTURE

COL. JOHN DIETRICH WAS A FORTY-NINER AND A SOLDIER.

There lives at the Margaret Home for Friends on Arlington avenue a man who has lived a life of adventure, and is one of those attractive personalities known in history as "fighting Quakers." He is Col. John Dietrich, whose wife left the home to the New York Society of Friends at her death.

Col. Dietrich was born in Belvidere, Warren county, in 1821, and is consequently 86 years old. His mother wanted him to go to college, but he desired to learn a trade, and with her consent, he went to Bloomington, Ill., in 1837, with his brother Martin, to learn the tinker's trade in a little shop conducted by another brother, George. He learned the trade well and a few years later entered into the hardware business with a nephew in Bloomington.

In 1849 he went to New York to buy a bill of goods, and was caught by the California fever that was raging there at the time. He took passage to the Isthmus of Panama with a friend and made his way from there to San Francisco with an adventurous steamer load of forty-niners. He stayed in the gold fields seven months, but went to other parts of California after that time. He returned to Bloomington after two years and nine months with $10,000 in gold. He went back into the hardware trade and prospered in it diligently that his business was in a big brick building, four stories high, quite a contrast from the small shop where he had learned his trade.

While in Bloomington, Mr. Dietrich had made the close acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln, when practicing law, and of Gen. Grant, whose father had sold him a good bit of the leather he used in his business. He often visited Lincoln at his home in Springfield and learned to love and admire him as did all those who came into close contact with the great statesman. He heard Lincoln's first public address, at the Second Presbyterian church, Springfield, in 1842.

When Col. Dietrich left Bloomington in 1862 he went into the treasury department at Washington, where he remained until 1863. Then the feeling that his place was at the front impelled him to seek the fighting line. He proceeded straight to the army before Vicksburg, and was given a berth in the quartermaster's department. When Vicksburg fell, and the first Meridian raid was organized, Grant made Mr. Dietrich colonel of the First Mississippi regiment, on guard at the captured city. That was the way in which he achieved his title.

After the war Colonel Dietrich rendered valuable service in the work of reconstruction. He served as surveyor of customs of the Galveston *District, Texas, and after that as* postmaster of Calvert county. He held the latter office simply to straighten it out and suppress the disorder that was demoralizing the service. He did it most effectively, and so energetically, that he was the recipient of a Ku-Klux warning. He paid no attention to it, and demonstrated that he was not to be intimidated. On more than one occasion his knife and his revolver and the knowledge that he knew how to use both were the only things that kept him from harm.

In 1873, things quieting down sufficiently to allow of the move, Col. Dietrich retired, and came to Plainfield. He married his second wife, who was Miss Margaret B. Laing, here. His life since 1876 has been quiet. He lives contentedly, active though in his 86th age, among an interesting collection of relics. Among the latter are pictures of Presidents Lincoln and Grant, presented to him by the originals, at the White House.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS ABSENT; NO CONFERENCE.

Matter of Wing Walls for West End Avenue Bridge Hangs Fire.

Business of little general importance was transacted at the March meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, yesterday. A new committee, comprising S. P. T. Wilbur, J. Hervey Doane, Adolph Gruener, John Robinson and C. A. Smith, was appointed to look after the new bridge on West End avenue, and see to the completion of the wing walls, to be built by the two counties.

This committee was to have met members of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, at the office of Engineer Frank J. Hubbard, this morning, but the Somerset members failed to appear and Freeholder Wilbur, as chairman adjourned the meeting subject to his call.

The director also appointed a committee of Freeholders, Thomas Pierson, chairman; S. P. T. Wilbur, Thomas Donohue, Henry Krausse and John Robinson to confer with the Elizabeth and Staten Island Ferry Company looking to a more favorable rate of fare across that ferry. The present fare is five cents and the distance is so short that it is considered exorbitant.

Attention was also called to the fact that cables run across a bridge in Rahway and were out of position and need repairs. This matter will be looked after by the Rahway member of the board.

PROBERS HEAR REPORTS

Municipal Ownership Commission's Committee Present Findings.

WANT APPROPRIATION

Have Not Estimated As Yet Probable Cost—Engineering Work in the Spring.

Seven of the fourteen members, comprising the water investigation committee, appointed by Mayor C. J. Fisk, attended the regular session held in the office of the Mayor Friday night. They were George H. Frost, Harry L. Hall, Dr. J. H. Cooley, Joseph O. Osgood, William Newcorn, William A. Coddington and W. S. Tyler. Preliminary reports from the legal and engineering committees were presented. It was decided to ask the Common Council for an appropriation of money for the necessary expenses of the commission.

At the last meeting it was decided by a vote that the legal committee should confer with Corporation Counsel Marsh with a view to obtaining definite information as to the rights of the city in relation to the operation of the Plainfield-Union Water Company in this city, and especially that feature of selling water out of the city to other towns and cities.

While no definite report was presented on this question, it is understood that the legal committee has satisfied itself as to vested rights enjoyed by the water company, that its interests are well protected in every way and that there is no barrier to selling water in other towns and cities outside of Plainfield.

It is understood that the legal committee has examined the original charter of the water company and investigated facts relating to the merger of the Plainfield and Union Water companies, now the Plainfield-Union Water Company, and has learned that the company has extensive rights and privileges which will be difficult to overcome.

There seems to be no question but that the city would have the right to condemn the holdings of the water company for the purpose of purchasing the plant, but whether this would be an advisable procedure is still an open question. The commission has not yet reached that point where it has any idea as to the probable cost of acquiring the present plant by purchase or establishing an independent plant. The principal question to be decided first is what rights the city has and how and upon what lines it can legally proceed. When these things are determined, then will follow an investigation into probable cost.

The report of the engineering committee was more of a preliminary character. It does not feel like employing an expert engineer for the present, until some progress is made for expenses and until the weather is suitable for carrying on that part of the work.

The next meeting of the commission will be held on Friday night, April 12.

MERWIN INVESTIGATING THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

Sails for Orient to Use "Muck Rake" for Public's Benefit.

Samuel Merwin, of this city, who is on the staff of Success Magazine, has been commissioned by that periodical to unearth the details and get at the true facts regarding the opium trade. He is now on his way to the Orient, and within the next few months the magazine will begin the publication of a series of articles on the opium traffic. These will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Stephenson and Miss Ethel Stephenson, will sail on the Cedric, of the White Star Line, March 22, to meet Mr. Merwin in Liverpool.

While Mr. Merwin is in the Orient he will make a complete investigation of the Japanese grievances, regarding the alleged treatment of the Japanese children in the public schools of San Francisco, and he will also visit the Philippines in the interest of Success Magazine.

Mixed on Time of Meeting.

Thinking that it was Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock that they were to meet the bridge committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders, instead of in the morning, the members from the Somerset County Board came to Plainfield in the afternoon. They failed to find any of the Union county members, but later they got in communication with Freeholder Wilbur, chairman of his committee, and Wednesday, March 20, was the next date fixed for the meeting to decide about the wing walls for the West End avenue bridge. This time the meeting will be held at the Hotel Iroquois.

Will Reside in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Broadbent Tatham, who were recently married at the home of the bride's parents, Freeholder and Mrs. S. P. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue, have changed their plans and will reside in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Tatham has a position with a large automobile house. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and left on Wednesday over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for their new home.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 17: "Immortality."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

John xi. 25, 26; xiv. 1, 2; Rom. viii. 16, 17; II Cor. v. 1-8.

A little span of years bounded by occurrences mystery before and behind and all around—such is the existence of ours. We came here, we did not remember when, we do not know whence or how. We go, how soon none can tell, whither? Who can answer?

Ah, but it is not so important whither we go as what we are when we go. Myself is the thing of moment, and not the place I choose to be in, but the garments I have for the journeying put on. Whether hither or yon I may go, the one thing that abides is myself. And life is not in place of things so much, not the outward, but the inner, thinking, feeling and doing side. I am I whether at home or over there in distant lands, among friends or strangers.

And life is not in years so much either. Life is in the fullness of our thinking, feeling, doing. Life is just simply being me. But what me? If is not some life to feel the ugly, vengeful, proud, boastful, coveting, hating, evil loving, hateful powers and feeling growing more powerful and clamorous and choking down all the sweeter and gentler elements.

It is to feel the good and delight and joyous and cheerful emotions gaining strength and filling increasingly all the channels of existence. It is in getting more of the God power and love within and working out in all our activities that is living.

What, then, is immortality? Is it simply the extension of time, the adding to earthly years a greater number, the piling up of earthly sensations and experiences a greater stock? Is that immortality? Hardly.

Immortality is a new existence, *different in quality from the sensuous* and earthly. It is of the inner spirit. It has thought and feeling and action of spirit in doing. But it has love and joy and sweetness of hope and all the heavenly graces which a human spirit can receive from God the Father of Spirits. It is communion with God in all that pertains to spirit-life. This is what is meant when in the new Testament eternal life is represented as being had in time on this earth. But there is more to it than can ever be developed on earthly soil.

These bodies are earthly and mortal. When these have been laid aside, then the spirit, freed from this body of corruption, will be clothed upon with that body which is from heaven, like unto the glorious body of our blessed Lord Jesus Christ.

What is that to be like? We ask. But who can answer? No one could describe it, who could understand the meaning of it all?

You have seen fish and you have seen the flesh of animals. You have seen how these live. If you had seen only the flesh, could pictures, would you ever be able to imagine what a bird was like if any one should describe one to you?

That glorified body is to be different from anything we have ever seen or that has ever been known since Adam, is now in the possession of our Lord. We are to be like Him. Fancy can picture it rightly. What use to attempt the task?

Enough for us that we shall have the body fitted for the purified spirit and shall be with the Master in the mansions of our Father's house.

Our care should be to so cultivate the eternal life now within that we shall be ready when this tabernacle is dissolved to receive the new one, the building of God.

Rejoicing in God's Goodness.

Why should we not rejoice in the good things of life? Nothing is pure and sweet, we enjoy gladness. Why should we not rejoice in the serene light of truth that shines from heaven upon us? We find joy in the presence and cheerful greeting of our friends. Why should we not look up to heaven with a pure heart and most loving face look upon us with divine affection and with most tender desire to cheer and help us? Having an almighty and most loving Father, in whom we live and move and have our being, let us rejoice in Him. Having a most loving Saviour, who has made Himself our brother and feeds us with His life, we ought surely to rejoice in Him. Having the Holy Spirit of God with us, making us His temples and pouring His love into our hearts, we ought to rejoice in Him. Rejoice and rejoice in His overflowing goodness. "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say, Rejoice."—William Bernard Ullathorne.

Christlike.

How easily and contentedly we speak of Jesus Christ as our example. Do we realize what it means? If we did, it would revolutionize our life. Do we begin to know our Divine Master? He did? Do we begin to pray as He did? How thoughtful He was for others, how patient toward dullness, how quiet under insult! Think of what a moment for Him to take a basin and towel, like a slave, and wash the disciples' feet! Do we stoop to serve? Can any one say of us, as was said of His, that we go about "doing good?" Think of His words, servants of His, "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you."

"Christlike" is a word often on our lips. Do not speak it too lightly. It is the heart of God's predestination. It is our high calling.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Sacrifice.

Very few of us will have the chance of heroic self devotion, but every day brings the petty, wearing sacrifice which weighs full weight in God's scales.—Ongoa?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 17.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—What is success?—Prov. iii. 1-18.

Success in a purely technical sense "the attainment of a proposed object." In this sense the man who makes it the object of his life to win a great fortune and does so is successful in that he accomplishes what he has aimed for. But the word as used in our topic has a much broader meaning. It refers to success in life. What is a successful life? To this question varied answers would be given by different people. It all depends upon our conception of life. To many people the amassing of wealth is success, to others the attainment of high position, and to others again it is the winning of fame in one form or another. But life is made up of many interests, and the reaching of no one goal will necessarily mean success. Many men have reached positions of wealth, of high honor and fame, and yet their lives have been failures. They themselves in so few instances would be the first to pronounce them so. Let us then get no false idea of success.

What, then, is success? If compelled to answer this question simply and plainly, what better answer could be given than that success is the faithful performance of all the duties of life that devolve upon us. God brings every human being into this world for a purpose, and he who comes the nearest to the fulfillment of that purpose is successful, whether he be rich or poor, occupying high or humble position or his name be known or unknown to the world. He is successful who at the end of life can look back and say with the Master, "I have accomplished the work which Thou gavest me to do." And nothing else is success. Honors won in one direction will not make up for failure to perform the duties of life in other directions.

Success in life, broad and truest sense embraces the duties owed to God, to our fellow men and to ourselves. God must stand first in every successful life. The life that ignores or neglects God is a failure, a total failure. To neglect God is to neglect the soul, the highest, the immortal part of our being, and of course there can be no success in such a life. Then we sustain various relations to the rest of the people of the world. A selfish life is never a successful life. The man who thinks not of his duties to others, or, even worse, mistreats them for the accomplishment of his own personal ambitions, cannot be looked upon as successful. We owe duties to ourselves, and these are not to be neglected or abused.

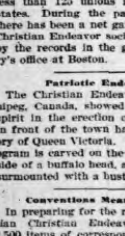
Solomon was most competent to speak with authority upon the subject of success. His experience in those things which the world commonly looks upon as success make his words of especial value upon the subject. He had wisdom, wealth, pleasure, power, honor, fame. Perhaps he has never been surpassed in the glory and splendors of earthly honors that were his. And yet he does not declare that these things spell success. He ignores them and exalts especially obedience to God, the right treatment of our fellow men and the cultivation of the personal virtues that make a good character as the essential things in life. As his life drew to a close he looked back upon it all, and, forgetting all earthly splendor and glory, he declared: "Fear God and keep His commandments: this is the whole duty of man." Do this, and your life will be successful. Otherwise it will be a failure. Which will you choose to make it?

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. i. 7, 10; ii. 9; iii. 1-4; xi. 1-8; xxii. 1, 2; Eccl. ii. 1-11; xii. 1, 13, 14; Matt. v. 1-12; vi. 24-34; John xvii. 1-4.

The New General Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor William Shaw of Boston, who has been identified with the Christian Endeavor movement for



WILLIAM SHAW.

more than twenty years, was chosen general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in the place of Von Ogden Vogt, who has resigned the general secretaryship in order to take up a position with the Presbyterian home mission board. Mr. Shaw is unusually gifted for his new position. During the last year alone he has traveled tens of thousands of miles, addressing not less than 125 unions in twenty-eight states. During the past three years there has been a net gain of 5,000 Christian Endeavor societies, as shown by the records in the general secretary's office at Boston.

Patriotic Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavors of Winnipeg, Canada, showed their patriotic spirit in the erection of a monument in front of the town hall to the memory of Queen Victoria. The C. E. monogram is carved on the stone at either side of a turfed bend, and the pillar is surmounted with a bust of the queen.

Conventions Mean Work.

In preparing for the recent Australasian Christian Endeavor convention 3,500 items of correspondence were issued by the convention secretary.

The Recruiting Office.

The Christian Endeavor society should be the recruiting office of the church to draw outsiders in.—Rev. Smith Baker, D. D.

LITERARY

The Pacific Coast has a District Attorney who does things. Francis J. Heney, who has recently been selected to push the prosecution of the grafters of San Francisco, established a new record for effective public service in securing the conviction of the Oregon land thieves a year ago. Success Magazine for January contains, under the title "Francis J. Heney—Fighting Man," a forceful characterization by Henry Beach Needham, of the methods and achievements of this Government attorney, who has been hailed as "the biggest man in the West." Out of thirty-four men, Government and State officials, bankers, lawyers and timber speculators, says Mr. Needham, thirty-three have been found guilty! Surely a remarkable record. Mr. Heney has lately joined the governing committee of the People's Lobby, the new bureau lately organized to operate in the interest to further congressional bills in the interest of the people.

The homes of a hundred and fifty thousand families in America have, in the last six years, been perturbed over the problem of the best choice in the first purchase of an automobile; there are still other hundreds of thousands to whom the same crucial question is every month getting nearer and nearer, and the longer it is postponed the more the car will cost. Few, very few automobiles have been ultimately disappointed, and whenever it has been the case, it has arisen from the buyers' lack of thoroughness in determining beforehand exactly what they wanted and the particular automobile to accomplish. In the hurry and excitement, and in the ever present fear that, if they did not make a swift selection, they would have to wait for a future delivery, they threw prudence to the winds. They wanted an automobile and they wanted it badly, and they fell victims to the ready tongues of the salesmen, who glazed over the fact that all automobiles are not alike, any more than all horses are. —Charles Quincy Turner in March Recreation.

The March Atlantic fittingly observes the centenary of Longfellow by printing a brief but *position* is an eloquent poem upon the well-beloved poet by Thomas Bailey Aldrich. The quality of the piece is worthy of the author, than which there can be no higher praise. Coming as it does from one of the most American poets, who was an intimate friend of Longfellow's, it is likely to be as significant a centennial expression as we shall see. The number also contains a study of Longfellow's genius and influence by Lafcadio Hearn and Bliss Perry. Of the more solid contributions to the number, special mention must be given to the first installment of a keenly interesting examination of The Statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln, by Horace White, an important and helpful paper upon Efficiency in Making Bequests, by W. H. Allen, agent of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, an instructive presentation of the events of the year in Mexico by Frederic R. Guernsey, and an important paper on The Study of National Culture, by Professor Kuno Francke.

The Circle Magazine for March is a big number, beautifully illustrated, and has a good showing of original articles and fiction on many subjects, besides the twenty-five regular departments that make this magazine such a strong favorite in the home circle. The original articles include "The Adventurous Army of Bible-Sowers," by William George Fitz-Gerald; "The Beauty and Youth of Japan," by Yone Noguchi; "Curios," Edward Everett Hale, Senator William P. Frye, John Burroughs, Thos. Wentworth Higginson, Edwin Markham, and others; "A Singer's Art and Philosophy," by Madame Emma Eames-Story; "The Magic of Salesmanship," by Clifton Johnson; "Old Violins and Their Makers," by Elizabeth Mitchell Stephenson; "The Making of a Singer," by Madame Anna Arnaud. The fiction includes several stories by Lillian Trowbridge Taylor, Edith Hugenet, Marion J. Brunowe and others. The current issue of this beautiful magazine, now on the news stands, contains some exquisite results in color work. The frontispiece is a study from a reproduced in dark shade of red by the photogravure process. Another color study is from a photograph of Margaret Anglin in her remarkable success, "The Great Divide." The art form contains a brief sketch of Titian with reproductions from his most famous paintings reproduced in an exquisite art tone ink. An interesting story on life in Mexico is superbly illustrated with unusual photographs. Under the heading of People of Note William Dean Howells, ex-President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, President Diaz of Mexico, and the Hon. James Bruce, the new English Ambassador, are given prominent place. A special form consists of many prominent singers in the operatic world and a number of prominent actresses.

OLD FASHIONED.

"What has become of the old fashioned man who called it "stone coal?"

An old fashioned woman has very little confidence in medicine that tastes good.

What has become of the old fashioned girl who was ever ready to "faint away?"

What has become of the old fashioned woman who always opened the tremolo stop of her voice when she sang?

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

Gold pens are alloyed with silver to about sixteen carat fineness.

The year 1907 completes a century of Protestant missions in China.

Humming birds range from Cape Horn to as far north as Sitka.

Tugs in the Suez canal tow a vessel from sea to sea in forty-four hours.

The prison population of India is only thirty-eight per 100,000 inhabitants.

Traveling in Spain is not expensive, the charges in comfortable hotels being only $1.35 a day.

When the Vatican recently received a thorough cleaning and some repainting was done the work employed 5,700 people.

The daily production of woolen hats in the town of Monza, Italy, is about 150,000. There are fourteen factories, with 7,000 employes.

The Duke of Abruzzi named the three highest peaks of Mount Ruwenzori after Queen Margherita, Queen Alexandra and King Leopold.

Numberless letters of the Duke of Welling ton are in the British Museum, on the covers of which the word "immediate" is written "imediate."

Hongay, Tonkin, China, has the safest coal mine in the world. The working is on the side of a hill which is a solid block of coal about 200 feet high.

The *Chinese fish with a net* suspended at the end of a bamboo pole. The fisherman, when he desires to raise or lower his net, walks up or down the balance board.

Women of Susa, in Tunis, wear a chemise over trousers. A veil covers the head, and a mask covers the face, an opening being made for the eyes, mouth and chin.

From the preface to Baedeker's "Southern Italy" we obtain this remarkable advice: "The traveler should adopt the Neapolitan custom of rejecting fish that are not quite fresh."

There are about 4,000 lepers in Colombia, or one to every thousand inhabitants. Most of them are now isolated. Cases are rarely found among the classes living with hygienic care.

The village of West Rutland, Vt., with its 3,000 inhabitants, probably has *more churches in proportion* to its size than any other town in New England. There are nine, all of different denominations.

The world has only 10,000,000,000 tons of coal now available, and these Germany has twice as many tons as the United States. Russia and France each have 400,000,000 tons more than this country. Our consumption is placed at 35,000,000, which is more than a third of the world's total consumption.

Black walnut is produced in this country at an annual rate of about 33,000,000 feet. The larger portion of it now comes from southwestern Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, although there is some scattering growth still picked up in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia.

At one of New York's most select boarding schools for girls some of the pupils have formed a society for the abolition of slang and fine themselves 10 cents for every slang word they use. One golden haired miss recently reported at the secretary's desk in a silvery voice, "Thirty cents—two 'swells' and a 'beaut.'"

The improvements to the Suez canal now under way include an increase of depth throughout to thirty-one feet and the bottom width to 128 feet, which will permit an increase of speed of vessels passing through it from six to nine miles an hour. This will enable ships to make the passage through the canal in twelve hours, about six hours less than at present.

Any one who is acquainted with the insect life of Florida will remember the ubiquitous ant, and now comes the alarm sounded in the Entomological News that several varieties of tropical ants have been discovered in Florida and Alabama, being recent introductions. One of these, which is an especially destructive pest, feeds on either vegetable or animal substances.

YOUR BEDROOM.

"How do you ever do it, Beatty? Your room always looks as if it had just been cleaned and arranged for my arrival, no matter when I come, while as for myself, a cyclone would *refuse to strike it!*"

"Nonsense, Laura! My neatness is nothing compared with Mabel's, for instance. Why, when she wants to remember an engagement in the morning she puts something a trifle out of place on the bureau before."

"Well, it's too much for me. How do you both manage?"

"I'm sure I don't know about her, but if I have any rules at all it is, 'Put everything back as soon as you're through with it.' That is to say, when I go to bed I don't leave my things hanging around to be put away in the morning, but I do it at once. Then, when I'm through writing at my desk, too, I see that everything is in order before I leave it. That's all there is to it—simply the old adage, 'A place for everything, and everything in its place."—Philadelphia North American.

The Spring Hat.

Cute and saucy are the terms that best describes the sprint hat, as it is presaged in advance models for southern wear. It is small, coquettishly bent and twisted and of that delightfully piquant becomingness which women so like and millinery have awaited in vain for some years.

SILVER IN MEXICAN CHURCHES.

One Altar Railing in Cathedral Which is Valued at $3,000,000.

"The amount of pure silver found in the Mexican churches is almost fabulous," said William P. Beyer, of Mexico City, as quoted in the Milwaukee Sentinel. "In the Mexican Cathedral, which has stood for several centuries, the altar railing is composed of virgin silver and represents an outlay of $3,000,000. All *the altar coverings are generously* covered with silver, and it is estimated that there is more than $30,000,000 work of the valuable product used in decorating the Mexican cathedrals. Up to the present day the Mexicans have little use for silver as a commercial product, and even the poorer classes use the greater part of their silver possessions for decorations.

"In the days of the Spanish rule, *when the cathedral was built*, there were several historically fabulous silver mines near the city, one containing surface ore of great value. The ignorant Indians had no knowledge of its value, and when the explorers discovered them wearing large chunks of it in necklaces they found where the valuable mines were.

"Most of the silver was deposited in the churches, and when the people *were unable to use it as money* they decorated their houses and churches. Every rich home in Mexico has hundreds of dollars worth of silver ornaments. When the American visits a Mexican home he is told by the polite host that whatever he wishes is his. This, of course, is only a polite Spanish expression, and oftentimes the American does not understand this and selects some costly silver ornament. As the rich Mexican is too polite to explain matters, he often loses many valuable silver articles, and many of them have found their way to American homes and are prized beyond value."

FACTS ABOUT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, with one-sixtieth of the population of the United States, produces one-twentieth of its manufactures. Its output equals the total product of New Jersey and is twice that of California.

Philadelphia's 15,887 manufacturing establishments represent a capital investment of $476,529,407; employ 246,445 persons; pay annually $111,847,076 in salaries; consume annually raw material worth $226,-827,444, and have a total annual output valued at $603,446,526.

Philadelphia, with over 1,000 wholesale houses, has a wholesale trade estimated at $500,000,000 a year.

Three leading railroad systems—the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Philadelphia and Reading—have their main offices in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia leads the world in manufacturing carpets and rugs with 150 mills employing 16,500 persons and having an output worth $25,000,-000 a year.

Ninety-three establishments manufacture woolen cloths worth $18,-340,012 annually, 32 firms make worsted cloths valued at $16,242,250 annually and 150 knit goods mills produce $15,000,000 in goods each year.

Eighty-four hat and cap factories, 397 clothing manufacturers and 66 shirt houses produce goods to the total value of $33,000,000 a year.

The Man of the Hour.

An unusually large number of people have been attracted to the performances of "The Man of the Hour" at the Savoy theatre, New York. Many men and women in eminent positions have witnessed performances of this wonderfully successful production of George Broadhurst's unique play, and they have with one accord been loud in their praise of the production. On Friday night last United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, was the guest of Wm. A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, and after the performance said: "The Man of the Hour" is indeed a great play, ably acted. The action of the piece develops along lines that I have been following in my political career for many years. It shows up 'graft' in public affairs, and illustrates the great pressure brought to bear upon a public official who seeks to fulfill his obligations to the people. Such a play should have tremendous influence, for the stage is as powerful in its influence as the press or the pulpit." There is reference to Senator La Follette in "The Man of the Hour" in the debate between the mayor and the political boss, and this reference called forth much applause complimentary to Senator La Follette.

A Wonder.

A number of military men in a Washington hotel were giving an account of an incident of the Civil War. A quiet man who stood by at last said:

"Gentlemen, I happened to be there and might be able to refresh your memory as to what took place in reference to the event just narrated."

The hotel keeper said to him:

"*Sir, what might have been your rank?*"

"I was a private."

Next day the quiet man as he was about to depart asked for his bill.

"Not a cent, sir; not a cent," answered the proprietor. "You are the very first private I ever met."—New York Times.

HOW GIRLS HAVE CHANGED.

Boast of Having No "Parlor Tricks" and Are Most Practical.

"What has become of the "accomplished girl?" Whither has she gone and why did she depart? She was very conspicuous a generation or two ago. All the Araminias of our grandmothers' day spoke with a little French—they invariably began their letters "Cher ami," if history is to be believed—they could thrum an accompaniment on the guitar while they warbled entertainingly of "Juniata," and usually they could play the harp and the piano as well.

Many of these young women could paint and draw, all could sew and not a few could embroider beautifully.

Unless they were equipped at least as well as this they were considered hopelessly uneducated and uncivilized.

They were not "up" in algebra and *geometry, to be sure. They knew little* of philosophy and political economy, having given their masculine studies, but they had the accomplishments.

Moreover, they had beautiful manners, and they spoke good and not hurried or slipshod English.

The average girl of the day seems proud to boast that she has no "parlor tricks." She can play on the piano a little, perhaps, but she is not particularly proud of that fact; her French is miserable, despite the four or five years she sat under a teacher of modern languages, and she notes to her friends in the next row. She cannot sing a bit. She would disdain to paint the trifling things in which her grandmother took such pleasure. She wishes to be a Murillo or a Velasquez or nothing.

Her equipment is more of the solid sort which has to do with the sciences. She can't even recite "The Maniac's Lament," to add to the gaiety of drawing-rooms.

She's nothing if not practical and prosaic.

OLDEST LIVING TREES.

Yews in England that Have Flourished Hundreds of Years.

It may, of course, be known to scientists, but it will come to the ordinary "man in the street" as news, that trees are standing in this country which are 2,000 or 3,000 years old, says the London News.

The point has been evolved by a correspondent in The Times. Some time since the claim was put forward that the famous plane tree of Stanway was the oldest living tree. But Sir George Birdwood makes short work of the pretension.

"We have not to cross the channel," he writes, "to find trees of a standing long prior to the date of St. Luke—the yew trees of Braburn, Kent (3,000 years); Darley Churchyard, Derbyshire (2,096 years); and Firtingal, Aberfeldy, Perthshire (2,500-2,600 years); while other long-lived British yews are those of Crowhurst, Surrey (1,400 years); Grasford, North Wales (1,400 years); and Fountains Abbey, Ripon, Yorkshire (1,200); these instances and figures being taken from Humboldt's 'Views of Nature.'

"Otherwise, remote from 'this other Eden' of ours, there is the colossal arbor-vitæ tree of Orotava, in Teneriffe, of limitless date in the dark backward and abysm of time,' the immemorial worship of the aboriginal Guanches, and, like them, an isolated survival from the lost Atlantean lands of the Hesperides. Adanson reckoned the baobabs of Senegal to be at least 5,000 years, and an equal age must be accorded to the deciduous cypress of Mexico, the Wellingtonias of California, and, as some insist, the chestnuts of Mt. Etna.

"Also among the oldest of old-world trees must be ranked the double cocoanut of the Seychelles, and the sacred Bo, that is, Buddha's trees, and allied banyan trees of India, including Ceylon.'

MONEY.

Norway even now uses corn for currency.

Absolutely pure gold is twenty-four carats fine.

Sheep and oxen among the old Romans took the place of money.

In India cakes of tea pass as currency, and in China pieces of silk.

In some districts of New Guinea female slaves form the standard of value.

Seashells were the earliest forms of money, the skins of animals coming next as a substitute.

It is an interesting fact that the Japanese coins in the matter of fineness are superior to all others.

The Danish and Irish laws yet have traces of the ancient cattle for money. Many Teutonic fines were paid in cattle.

In the days of 1849 of California the ounce of pure gold ($16.50) formed the common medium of exchange. The most interesting form of money was a lump of gold, called a slug, equaling just $50.

The Evils of Divorce.

Wilfred and Elsie were quarreling over a costly doll. Wilfred had a good grip on the doll's leg, and Elsie held on to the china head with both hands. They pulled and quarreled simultaneously.

"Elsie," came mamma's voice from somewhere in the kitchen, "what's all that noise about?"

After a short pause Elsie replied: "Nothin', ma. We're only playin' divorce, an' Wilfred's fightin' for the custody of our doll."—Judge.

INDIANA'S FIRST VOTE.

Hoosier State's Record Unique in Annals of Presidential Elections.

This story was told by an Indiana Congressman at a private dinner in Washington, says the New York Sun. It interested all who heard it, and to some it was new history. The point of the story is that Indiana enjoyed a distinction different from all other States in the Union in that it cast its electoral vote for a President of the United States before it was admitted into the Union.

"Indiana adopted her Constitution June 16, 1816," he said. "It was admitted as a State on December 11 of the same year.

"In the summer, between the adoption of the Constitution and the admission as a State, Indiana elected a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and a Legislature. The Legislature met in November, elected two United States senators, and chose three Presidential electors.

"The two houses of Congress met in joint session in February, 1817, to canvass the electoral vote. When the vote of Indiana was to be opened a Representative from New York—I do not recall his name—objected to the vote.

"He was about to speak his objection when Henry Clay, then Speaker, ruled that as the two houses had met for a specific purpose of per*forming a constitutional duty, they* could not perform any business not prescribed by the Constitution. A Representative from a New England State rose to say privately to the papers I could give his name and State—suggested that the matter could be considered by the House if the Senate would retire.

"The Senate retired by unanimous vote. The Representative who had objected to receiving Indiana's vote thereupon took the floor and argued the proposition that Indiana was not a State when its election took place He moved that a joint resolution be passed declaring that the vote of Indiana was illegal.

"The debate turned upon the question whether Indiana was a State after the adoption of its Constitution and before its admission into the Union. I recall it, the power of Congress to reject the vote—if it were not a State—was not questioned by the House. But at that point a motion to postpone indefinitely was carried unanimously.

"The Senate was then informed of this, and that body returning to the House, the count was resumed. In that count Indiana cast its first electoral votes, three in number, and they were for Monroe and Tompkins. But

"Unless my memory has slipped a cog no State in the Union has a similar history in the electoral college. I have always said that the prompt ruling of Henry Clay saved the State."

PROBABLY HEIRS TO A $250,000 ESTATE.

If the contents of a letter received yesterday by the family of the late James P. Smith, of No. 95 Brill street, Newark, are true, the family will be raised from its present humble station to one of affluence. So will Thomas Smith, a brother of James, and Elizabeth Martin, of Lexington avenue, Manhattan. The three named were first cousins of James Bell, a bachelor, who made a fortune in the diamond fields of Africa and died some time ago in County Craven, Ireland, leaving an estate valued at $250,000.

The letter, which was addressed to James P. Smith, who died four years ago, was opened by his son, Thomas P., who with his mother and several brothers and sisters still occupy the Smith home. It came from H. P. Kennedy, a crown solicitor in Cavan, Ireland. It told of the death of Bell and the fact that the heirs to his estate are James P. Smith, of Newark, and Thomas and Elizabeth Martin, all first cousins. It suggested that they take steps at once to secure the property.

Mrs. Smith, the widow of James, and her brother-in-law, Thomas Smith, after having read the letter, said there could be no doubt they are the persons to whom it refers. Smith added that "Jimmie" Bell left home many years ago to take up mining in South Africa. James Smith followed some time after and wrote Bell to get him to return, but he refused. Nothing was heard of Bell after that. It was believed by the family that he had died long ago.

The Smiths expect Thomas Curry, of Elsiefontein, E. L., to whom the letter will be taken by them, to prove they are the heirs. Curry, who also was a miner in South Africa, was well acquainted with Bell and also with the late James P. Smith and his brother Thomas. Curry will be secured as to the identification of the Newark Smiths, and they will then take steps to obtain the money left by Bell.

Short Rotation of Crops.

Every farmer realizes the value of a short rotation of crops in maintaining the fertility of the soil. Yet it is not at all uncommon to seed to timothy and clover and mow the field for three or four consecutive years till every vestige of clover has disappeared and nearly all the value of the clover plant as a renovator of the soil is lost, says a writer in Ohio Farmer. I believe sowing timothy with the clover is all right. I always practice it. Then I am quite sure of a catch, and I get more and better hay. There are also other advantages which space forbids I should enumerate here. I believe, though, that the meadow should be mowed but once and clover more than twice before plowing.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1907.

WHAT CAUSES CONSUMPTION?

After years of investigation and experiment, Prof. E. vonBehring, of the University of Magburg, Germany, makes the somewhat startling statement that notwithstanding the teachings of Prof. Koch and other recognized authorities on tuberculosis, pulmonary consumption is rarely acquired by breathing in contaminated air ladened with tubercule bacilli which lodge in the lungs. The world famous discoverer of diphtheria antoxin, who is the peer of Koch as a bacteriologist, holds to the theory that in the great majority of cases the bacili find their way into the human system through milk absorbed by the intestines and carried to the lungs through the blood and lymph. He reasons that the disease is really contracted, in most instances, in infancy, while Koch says that it works into the human system more frequently in adult life.

In an exceptionally instructive discussion of the struggle against tuberculosis, in the current issue of The Independent, Dr. von Behring says that he considers the care of cattle consequently, the most important element in the battle with this greatest curse of humankind. Dr. Koch on the other hand, has always held to the view that the only way to get rid of the disease is to prevent human beings from inhaling the consumptive sputum.

All this brings to mind the work of the Plainfield Board of Health which is fighting the battle on both theories, although there is no doubt that that body as well as the Plainfield Clinical Society places more confidence on the milk theory. At best judging from the regulations the local health authorities have established concerning the remedy and prevention of pulmonary consumption, the view is shared here in common with other such bodies throughout the country that the bacili breathed into the lungs is the root of the evil and that the best way to end the plague is to stop consumptives expectorating in such places where dried sputum is likely to be inhaled by healthy persons.

PEOPLE APATHETIC.

Excepting among a few enthusiastic and public spirited citizens little or no interest is being taken in the proposition to merge North Plainfield into Plainfield. In fact the Boroughites are lukewarm and the people of Plainfield appear to be indifferent on the subject. This situation is in marked contrast to the condition five years ago when the annexation campaign was at fever heat.

Just why this state of affairs exists it is difficult to say, though several causes have been assigned by those in a position to know whereof they speak. One delcares that the rule adopted by the bi-municipal commission to prevent publicity regarding the proceedings of its meetings has had a bad effect, while another is equally sanguine that the taxpayers of the city do not see what is to be gained by the suggested merger. That North Plainfield has everything to win and nothing to lose, and that the reverse is the case so far as Plainfield is concerned, is frequently stated.

The membership of the commission is composed of the most intelligent class of men to be found on either side of "the brook." The investigation therefore is being held in a most conscientious and thoroughgoing manner. Consequently it is reasonable to suppose that the report will be an able presentation of the results of the work combined *with recommendations that may be* safely followed.

It is to be hoped that when that report is issued, public interest will be aroused and the question speedily settled for all time.

A BAD PRECEDENT.

In disregard of the recommendation made by Mayor Fisk in his annual message, the Common Council on Monday night awarded a $3,000 contract without first receiving competitive bids. No public notice was given that there was any intention to *make the award at the time*, and the solitary bid was presented. The excuse given by the chairman of the Councilmanic street committee when asked by a fellow member of that body whether any attempt had been made to get any other bids was that he had heard nothing about anyone else wanting to get the contract and he did not suppose that another person could be found who would take the job. It was also called to the fact that no public notice had been given, but notwithstanding the contract was awarded on the spot. Councilmen Leslie M. Daniel, Charles C. Randolph and H. D. Hibbard alone respected the wishes of Mayor Fisk.

A Western lawyer, who has figured in over a score of murder trials, has coined a name for the atheists who swear to almost anything. He calls them "callisthenic artists."

The safest answer to give "Constant Reader" as to when Plainfield will inaugurate a system of municipal collection of garbage is to say "You Never Can Tell."

Newark man, who has been prohibited by Judge Runyon from setting foot on Plainfield soil for one year, may well ask "Is life worth living?"

Dr. Dowie has gone but Prophet Crowdy and Mrs. Eddy are still with us.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ethel Barrymore is drawing crowded houses to see her in "Captain Jinks" at the Empire theatre, New York. *The first fortnight of her engagement* has passed, and it has been a record of enthusiastic capacity audiences, every one of which found the comedy and humor of "Captain Jinks" delicious and the acting of Miss Barrymore in the role of Mme. Trentoni, as exquisitely artistic as anything the American stage has had to offer. If it were not that the number of performances is limited, because Miss Barrymore has other plays in which she will appear during her stay at the Empire, there is no telling where the present "Jinks" popularity might end. The play is a *jolly one*, with an excellent love story, and several highly interesting romantic moments. Nearly all the delicious humor of the work falls to Miss Barrymore, who does not fail to give it exquisite expression. The love scenes between herself, and Bruce McRae are charmingly simple and natural, and they are acted in that spirit. The next play in which Miss Barrymore will be seen is "The *Silver Box*," in which she will have an unusually strong acting character.

William Collier is still playing to big audiences at the Garrick theatre, New York, where he has been doing this since his first night there in "Caught in the Rain," the 100th performance of which will be reached on March 25. The comedian's popularity in the role of Dick Crawford, and the popularity of the play itself, is unbounded on a splendid foundation, and for that reason they are bound to endure. There are several hundred good hearty laughs, in these Collier performances and there is no better eventide's enjoyment to be had in the city of New York than which is furnished at the Garrick. Matinees of "Caught in the Rain" on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Sam Bernard's popularity as a laugh-maker extraordinary to New York theatregoers, is as great as it ever was at Wallack's theatre. He is still drawing crowded houses to see him in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," the fifth performance of which was celebrated last Friday. Mr. Bernard in his capacity of laugh-maker, certainly delivers the goods, *and he is very generous* in the way he hands them out. There are three hours of the liveliest laughter to be enjoyed in the "Hoggenheimer" performances at Wallack's. There are handsome girls, and gorgeous gowns, and of the two score tuneful song hits, there are at least three that may be classed as the best songs New York has had this season. These are, "The Bagpipe Serenade," "Don't You Want a Paper" and "Poker Love."

The thousands of people who witness the performances of "Neptune's Daughter" and "Pioneer Days" at the great number of people employed at this big institution, do not realize that the best of medical attention is given the employees. The Hippodrome maintains a private hospital of its own, especially to care for chorus girls who may need assistance. Indians or cowboys who may be injured in the realistic battle scene of "Pioneer Days," or a mermaid who becomes exhausted while swimming under water in the great tank scene. The wisdom of having a private hospital handy was illustrated only last week, when Miss Bertha Clifton, one of the mermaids, received a painful electric shock while under water and was unconscious for a few minutes. The mechanical contrivance by which air is furnished to the mermaids is fitted with electric lights, and as Miss Clifton made her descent into her submarine compartment, she touched an exposed electric wire. The shock in itself would not have been serious, but it was so unexpected under water that Miss Clifton fainted. The attendant who always on hand in case of emergency while the mermaids are under water, supported her with his arms, so that her head would remain above water, and signalled to the wings. As soon as the scene was over, the hospital corps was on hand, waiting with restoratives, and Dr. O. W. Lesser, who is in attendance at the Hippodrome, speedily brought the young woman to consciousness. The electric shock was by no means serious, and Miss Clifton was more frightened than hurt. The hospital of the Hippodrome is located in the Forty-third street corner of the building, in the basement. It is a large room, comfortably furnished and fitted with every modern medical convenience. Mrs. Hawley, the nurse in charge, is a graduate *of a training school of Montreal*, Canada, and served two years in Montreal at a private hospital. Afterwards she was in a private hospital in New York. During the war in Cuba, she was one of the volunteer Red Cross nurses sent to the front and served at Santiago. Afterwards she was sent to the fever camp at *Montauk Point. Mrs. Hawley* has been the nurse at the Hippodrome since the big playhouse opened. She has attended many patients in the Hippidrome chorus, and has also treated people who have been unexpectedly taken sick while in the audience. She is a great favorite with all the Hippodrome chorus girls, and is usually referred to as "the ministering angel."

MANY CURIOUS WATCHES MADE IN VARIOUS LANDS.

A man in Switzerland has just made a watch entirely of ivory, obtained from an old billiard ball. Works, hands and case are all of the same material. And yet it keeps very good time.

The first phonograph watch was made in Paris in 1897. It was large and heavy but was regarded as a great curiosity, nevertheless. However, watches that speak the hours in place of chiming them are not at all uncommon.

They are, says the House Beautiful, still somewhat bulky, as compared with the best ordinary modern timepieces, although not so much so but that they can be easily carried in an ordinary waistcoat pocket.

Beneath the crystal back of a valuable chronometer owned by an English tradesman six tiny gold and silver fish with ruby eyes are seen, apparently swimming about in real water. The fish, infinitely small, are beautifully modeled, and the effect of movement in their natural element is due to a combination of hair springs with a background of quicksilver.

Far more wonderful, because of its small size, is the watch owned by the Czarina of Russia, originally presented to the Empress Elizabeth on her coronation.

At the back is inset an exquisitely beautiful little model of the Holy Sepulchre, over which is seen standing, stern and motionless, a Praetorian guard.

This is viewed through the crystal of the case. On opening it the imitation stones roll away from the mouth of the miniature vault, the sentry kneels reverently, angels appear at *opposite sides of the opening* and at the same time the hour hand moves and sweetly the music of one of the sacred Easter songs beloved by all orthodox Russians.

The watch weighs only seven ounces, but the maker is said to have worked at it almost uninterruptedly nine years.

One of the most treasured ornaments of a London star of burlesque *is an exquisitely pretty little blouse* watch which plays a couple of selections from "The Belle of New York." The watch is keyless so far as its ordinary mechanism is concerned, but a tiny key has to be used to start it playing. The music is low in tone, but very sweet and clear.

FROM THE FAR WEST.

The Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco is about to begin the erection of a $500,000 building on the site of the one that was burned last April. It will cover a lot 87.6x187.6, will be nine stories high and, with the exception of three stores on the ground floor, will be devoted entirely to the association's uses. It will be the largest and most complete building of its kind in the United States.

Edward B. Condon, who went to Tanana, Alaska, without a dollar three years ago, now owns mining property worth a million dollars. On Christmas Day his friends gave a dinner in his honor at Fairbanks and presented him with a handsome watch fob. The old man burst into tears. He declared it was the only gift he had ever received.

A bill has been introduced in the California Legislature to allow the people of the State to vote at the next general election on the question of Japanese exclusion, as they voted in 1848 on Chinese exclusion. At that election the vote was almost unanimously for exclusion.

Mrs. Lina Catherine Carlisle, whose father was a cousin of Abraham Lincoln and whose husband was a cousin of ex-Senator John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, is living in poverty at 349 South Olive street, Los Angeles. She was found starving there the other day by a chance acquaintance.

A German letter carrier in Bellingham, Wash., was found to be distributing letters and papers on his route fairly and impartially as to quantity, but regardless of addresses. When he was overhauled he said it was too much trouble to read the addresses.

JERSEY EXHIBIT FOR FRANCE.

Winton C. Garrison, chief of the New Jersey bureau of statistics of labor and industries, has received a special invitation from the managers of the International Book and Paper exposition to be held in Paris, France, to make a department exhibit there. The exposition will be held from June to November, this year.

The Jersey exhibit will consist largely of documents, books and pictures. It is being designed practically to illustrate two matters. The first important of these will be the extent to which the state bureau has occupied the field of sociology in this State, and incidentally it will be made to show what states can do in keeping sociology and its advancement before the public. The other matter to be presented will be the extent to which the betterment idea has progressed in New Jersey manufactories.

THE MASSAGE TREATMENT

STROKING, KNEADING, RUBBING AND STRIKING.

Like all other things, massage requires to be well done, and with knowledge. Attempting such things on the cheap, as a rule, spells failure, and those who are brave enough to undertake to massage their own faces should be duly instructed by those who do it with a to right methods, or the chances are they will be doing a very great deal more harm than good, and when you do harm in massaging you most probably do a lot of it. To make the flesh and muscles flabby is not at all what you desire, yet this is what you are likely to effect if you do not follow the right course of the muscles, *rubbing* upward across the lines and altogether do the work properly.

There are four movements which the beauty culturists, as well as the *health promoters, in massaging have* to execute—stroking, kneading, rubbing, and striking. This striking is not unlike slapping, but is decidedly stimulating. The strokes are given rapidly with the palm of the hand, and when applied to the body should be directed toward its centre. It stimulates the blood in our veins, and helps to produce that delicious sense of invigoration, an inclination to rest without any due sense of fatigue, and a desire to sleep. Judicious massage is invaluable to those who are anaemic, for it increases the red corpuscles in the blood.

Exercise is as essential to our health as is proper food, and massage, in a great measure, takes the place of exercise. Even the filling in of hollows in the neck and throat is accomplished by exercise, for the massage that does it works the muscles and builds the tissues. For this, one kneads with the knuckles. A firm but not violent touch is needed. But kneading also means more than this. The skilful manipulator regulates the force with entire mastery this movement, perhaps the most difficult of the necessary ones. The tissues are to be treated and grasped, tightening and loosening the hold in a way that has to be learned and very carefully followed.

Rubbing in massage is on a somewhat different principal to ordinary rubbing, finger tips and thumbs, or the entire hand, being employed in small circles.

Massage greatly improves the texture of the skin, and a woman who regularly uses it and kneads in this manner has fresher complexion and much better color. This is because the blood vessels and tissues are constantly being stimulated and strengthened, and her blood circulates there as it does only after a body after a brisk walk. It will eliminate traces of fatigue more quickly than anything else, always remembering that a good cold cream, a skin food, should be used with it.

For medical purposes massage is most beneficial in the morning, and as a means of beauty culture it is better in the evening, but at night, but there is little hope of it doing real good unless it is done regularly and with perseverance. This is particularly so where the removal or obliterating of wrinkles is the thing desired. Worry, ill health and neglect are potent foes to beauty, and they should be met by constant care and skilful manipulation by the masseuse.

The object to be effected is the strengthening of the muscles and the stimulation of the blood. Few women have the slightest idea of the structure of the face, how the muscles are attached to the fundamental bone, the fatty and connecting tissues filling up the vacuum under the skin. We have to leave the bones as they are, but the muscles and the tissues may be most successfully manipulated, so much of the beauty of the face depending in the fatty fibre overlaying the muscles. Any shrinkage *brings wrinkles and flabbiness*, and with careful massage we can increase the fat and improve the hue of the complexion also. It is the capillaries or blood vessels which are most minute, that help to produce healthy conditions. When these vessels do not act satisfactorily, then pimples and blotches come, flushings and much else are anxious to avoid. Where the health is weak, massage combined *with rest brings about wonderful* results. A week in bed or a month, especially in cases of anoemia, is simply invaluable, and in young women acting on the threshold of life it will often bring about a good state of health. But the rest must be accompanied by fresh air and sunshine, the room must be fresh and cool and the surroundings cheerful. Massage will promote appetite and all the *benefits of active exercise*.

There are certain don'ts to be observed in massage, but they are so few and simple as not to be dangerous. The skin must not be stretched by it, nor the muscles overexerted. If there is superficial soreness the exercise should be abandoned for a few days. Some skins, being thicker than others, require more forceful treatment, but this each must learn for herself.—Washington Star.

FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS

Italian Laborer Run Down it is Alleged While Picking Coal From a Car.

WILD STORY AFLOAT

Rumor Had It That Man Had Been Murdered—Body Found By Track-walker.

Alexander Pandolino, an Italian laborer, forty-five years old, who resided on Cottage place, was struck and instantly killed by a New Jersey Central train near the Washington street bridge at 5:30 Sunmorning. Appearances indicated that he had been gathering coal from cars on the siding and failing to notice the *approach of the locomotive* because of the storm, stepped directly in front of it. His body was hurled some distance away, the skull being fractured and the head otherwise injured.

Some resident of Cottage place who has an imaginative brain started a story soon after the body was found that Pandolino had been murdered. The nicely concocted tale asserted that the man's clothes had been removed from his body and that they were picked up at one side of the tracks, everything in one heap. It had semblances of truth about it and the police and newspapermen got *busy but all for nothing*. There wasn't a thing suspicious about the man's death and the fact was quickly established.

Pandolino was seen by the track-walker about five minutes before he was struck and Michael Cerrano, who found the body, had been in the vicinity all the time. He had evidently been out for the same purpose that the victim was but he wouldn't *admit it to the police—probably be*cause they have been on the lookout for coal thieves around that way. And beside this, the only bit of apparel that was cut in the body was a belt. The police and railroad detectives in looking about the scene of the accident found a bag half-filled with coal that had undoubtedly been taken from a car belonging to Joseph Harrigan, the East Fourth street dealer. A coalbin was also also found to be well-filled with coal of various sizes, this being taken as an evidence that he was in the custom of visiting the car sidings.

The victim was employed as a general workman about the Hillside cemetery for four years but was laid off a short time ago. He leaves a wife and two children.

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE.

Prof. Robert Ellis Thompson, of the Philadelphia Central High School, has been taking a peep into the future, and has seen some marvelous things. Professor Thompson says: "There will be no cooking in the home of the future. Your food will be prepared in one large central kitchen by men who are experts. It will be purchased at wholesale by experts. It will be served by contract, the dishes being kept warm between layers of fat, as in Norway. All sweeping, washing and dusting *about the home will be done by cor*porations employing experts, on a strictly business footing. Stairways will give place to safety elevators; great pipes connecting with a large exhaust engine will suck out the foul air and dust and ensure perfect ventilation. The drudgery now resting upon the wife and mother will be so lightened that she will have plenty of time to improve her mind and take part in the activities of the time beyond the home circle in addition to presiding with grace and beauty as the queen of the family."

Really, we hope that no one will be unkind enought to awaken Professor Thompson. "Twould be a pity to spoil a dream like that.

Held Court In Elizabeth.

District Judge William Newcorn held court in Elizabeth today, in place of Judge Swift, who is still very ill.

AGED FARMER A SUICIDE

Brant Waved Goodbye to His Grandchildren, Then Cut His Throat.

NEW MARKET TRAGEDY

Old Man Fastened His Bedroom Door to Make Sure Work of Self-Destruction; Would *Not be Interrupted.*

Bernard Brant, 70 years old, killed himself at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Noble, with whom he lived, in New Market, Monday. He cut his throat with a razor, and died within a few minutes. His mind is supposed to have been unbalanced by illness.

The Noble home is on a farm *known as the Stuts* place. The farm is run for the Nobles by Ad. Stuts Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, Stuts started from the house with Mrs. Noble's children, to take them to the New Market school. As they walked down the road they turned and saw the old man standing at a window in his room upstairs, before a glass at which he was in the habit of shaving himself. He waved his hand at them in apparent *cheerfulness.*

It was about five minutes later that Mrs. Noble and a sister, who was in the lower part of the house with *her*, were startled by the sound of a falling body from the old man's room. They hurried upstairs, to find their way into their father's room blocked by a fastened door. It was not usual for his door to be locked, and the circumstance frightened them. They tugged at the door and finally pulled it open.

They found their father lifeless beside his bed, with his throat *cut straight across and deeply. Blotches* on the pane showed that he had drawn the razor across his neck in front of the glass, and then turned to walk to his bed. He stashed all too well, and fell dead before the short journey could be completed. He had fastened the door with a rope.

The suicide had been ill with grip and suffered much with rheumatism. He had made no threats of self-destruction, but the family are convinced his ills and the pains of old age had led him to plan the act. The care with which he fastened the door is taken to indicate that the suicide *was not the result of momentary im*pulse.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Keep all the kitchen utensils in one place, and a small one at that. It will save time and steps.

Keep the cookbook directly over the cooking table on a slanting shelf, where it will remain open to be easily read and stay clean.

Let the water in which cabbage has been boiled cool before pouring it down the sink. This precaution will avoid an unpleasant odor in the kitchen.

When a pot or teakettle has boiled dry pour boiled water into it, never cold water. There will be little danger of the vessel cracking or the enamel peeling if this is done immedi*ately.*

A kettle that is placed directly upon the fire soon becomes coated with soot and lampblack, which are difficult to remove. To prevent this grease the bottom of the outside of the kettle. The black can then be easily rubbed off with a newspaper.

League Basketball.

The Orange Y. M. C. A. basketball *five will play the Plainfield five* tonight, here, in the association league. Orange leads the league. The second Orange team will not be able to come. Some game will be arranged for the second team.

Father Bogan One of the Speakers.

Father Bogan, of St. Mary's church, who is a charter member of the organization, will attend the annual banquet of the *Friendly Sons of* St. Patrick to be held at Elizabeth next Monday night, and will be one of the speakers.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.23, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.23, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 1.09, 1.57, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.07, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.33, 8.01, 9.35, 9.40, 10.32 a. m., 12.46, 1.09, 1.45, 2.09, 3.09, 4.07, 5.41, 6.27, 6.48, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.15, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.52, 3.09, 3.49, 4.32, 5.04, 5.25, 5.57 (connects with Lehigh & Hudson River), 6.19, 6.37, 7.29, 8.08, 9.37, 10.23, 11.26 p. m. Sunday—8.12 a. m., 1.55, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.39, 10.15, 11.16, 12.03 a. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 8.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.56 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 12.47, 1.09 (1.45 Saturday only), 2.09, 3.09, 12.45, 3.56, 5.07, 6.45, 6.29, 11.26 p. m. Sunday—8.12, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 1.09, 1.45, 2.09, 3.09, 5.41, 6.35, 6.45, 8.12, 8.27, 9.35, 10.10, 10.42 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 2.09, 4.47 p. m. Sundays—(4.47 Lakewood only), (5.53 p. m. Saturdays only Lakewood), 10.00 a. m., (5.41 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.42 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express), 1.45, 2.42, 3.42, 4.55, 5.25, 6.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Bristol and Harrisburg—5.29, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Trenton, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.29, 9.55 a. m., 3.09 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.40, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 2.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Supt. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. *City (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, Lakewood Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. *daily (except Sunday)* local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Call Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays 9 a. m. and hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40, 11.30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—12:25 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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224 W. Front St.

2 KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Locomotive Boiler Blows Up at Metuchen With Terrible Results.

WHOLE TOWN SHAKEN

Engineer and Brakeman Killed and Two Others Dying—Several Fires Started.

Two men killed, two mortally injured, a number of others hurt, and Metuchen was shaken and threatened with many fires today when the boiler of engine No. 2294 of the Pennsylvania Railroad, exploded while drawing a long freight train through the town.

The Dead—Fischer, E. C., of Newark, engineer of the train; Smith, —, head brakeman, of Scranton, Pa. The names of the injured could not be learned by the Metuchen police. They reported that the fireman of the train would certainly die and that one brakeman was not expected to live. Others of the train crew were also injured, some of them seriously.

The train rolled out of Jersey City for the West last night, and at 1.05 o'clock this morning had reached Metuchen. The engine, one of the largest in the service of the Pennsylvania road, was making good headway with its big load, when just opposite the depot there came an explosion that was likened to the roar of many cannon.

Bits of broken iron and steel and fire were hurled two hundred yards away. Hahn's drug store, two blocks from the depot, caught fire. At the same instant McCutcheon's pharmacy, a block from the station, burst into flames.

Half-clad men and women ran from their homes to the street. There was not a whole window light within two blocks of the station, and the people were of the opinion that an earthquake had shaken the town.

The flames in the two drug stores were threatening adjoining property when the firemen arrived. Then there came the report that the postoffice was on fire. Every window in the postoffice was broken, and the walls of the building were cracked.

Not until the frightened people had got close to the depot was it learned that the boiler of the engine had blown up. Then the cries of injured men attracted attention.

Freight cars were piled one above the other, and there was hardly anything left of the engine except its wheels, and the tracks on both sides were torn up.

One hundred yards from the engine was found the body of Fischer, so mangled and scalded it could hardly be recognized. Another lay the body of the head brakeman.

Several men were buried under the overturned cars, including the fireman and one brakeman. The wreck had caught fire, but the citizens made short work of that danger.

The fireman and brakeman, both unconscious, were taken to a nearby house. Physicians said they would die. Others in the crew who were injured were treated by physicians and kept until the arrival of a special train, hurried from Jersey City.

P. H. S. GIRLS DEFEAT WESTFIELD IN BASKETBALL.

Local Five Add Another Victory to Their Long String, Winning by a Score of 21 to 4.

Sustaining its reputation and adding to its long string of victories, the girls' basketball team from the Plainfield High School defeated the girls' team from the Westfield High School on the local court Saturday afternoon, by the score of 21 to 4. The home team was far too strong for its opponents and had no trouble at all in scoring a victory. The first half of the game was a trifle slow, but in the last half the Plainfield girls played their best and fairly ran away from the visiting team.

Miss Edith Crampton, Miss Barbara Fleming and Miss Moody did the best work for the Plainfield team, while Miss Wittke, Miss Johnson and Miss Hohenstein excelled for the visitors. The game was marked by fast, clean play for which the local team has become noted. The lineup:

P. H. S.—Forwards, Miss Barbara Fleming, Miss *Gertrude* Moody; center, Miss Louise Andrews, Miss Minnie Line; guards, Miss Edith Crampton, Miss Bessie Alpaugh.

Westfield H. S.—Forwards, Miss Emma Wittke, Miss Bertha Johnson; center, Miss Clara Hohenstein; guards, Miss Verna Miller, Miss Gertrude Lock.

Young Woman's Responsible Position

Manager W. J. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, is entertaining his sister, Miss Hannah Counihan, of Chicago. Miss Counihan is the personal representative and private secretary of Harry Deakin, head of the Deakin Art Rooms, of Chicago, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the middle west. She has been in the business for several years and in that time has become an expert in the selection of bric-a-brac, tapestry, pictures, etc. Miss Counihan's visit east at the present time is to represent Mr. Deakin at a big sale that is to be held in New York this week.

YOUTH RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY P. & R. FLYER

HE WAS WALKING ALONG THE TRACKS AT EAST BOUNDBROOK.

Walking along the track, a youth abot 18 years old was struck and instantly killed by a westbound P. and R. flyer at East Bound Brook late Saturday afternoon. The body was badly mangled. Up to noon today the victim was unidentified.

The body was taken to Bound Brook on the train, the engineer of which saw the youth go under the wheels. Nobody in Bound Brook knew the victim, and as the accident occurred in Middlesex county, the body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Walter G. Runyon at Dunellen, Saturday night.

The boy was fairly well dressed and did not look like the usual hobo. There was a time card of a machine shop in his pockets and the Dunellen authorities are working on that clue.

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT CLOSED ON SATURDAY.

Attempt to Reopen Yesterday a Failure On Account of the Snow Storm.

The State tuberculosis exhibit which was held in the Stirling building, last week, was practically closed Saturday night, although it was opened for a couple of hours yesterday afternoon, when only a dozen people called. The storm made it impossible to continue it through the afternoon and evening. A record attendance was had on Saturday, when 832 people visited the exhibit afternoon and evening. The total attendance for the week was 3,200 or 3,500, including the lecture given at Trinity Reformed church. The exhibit will probably go to Orange from this city.

The unusual interest in the exhibit here exceeded the expectation of the Plainfield Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, under whose auspices it was held, and the physicians believe that it will result in great benefit to people, not only to those who may be suffering from tuberculosis, but as a means of education to others who are now better informed as to methods of prevention and treatment.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CO. JAIL.

Annex Being Made Into a Prison for Women.

Work is progressing on the new quarters for the female prisoners at the county jail, and Warden Dodd expects to be able to move the women prisoners from their present place in the basement to the new rooms by April 1. The new quarters are in the jail annex, which was used for the county offices while the new courthouse was being constructed. They are being fixed up in an up-to-date manner and will compare well with any in the State from a hygienic and sanitary point of view.

There will be nineteen cells in the cutlers, nine below and ten above. The upper tier is enclosed with iron latticework. The lower cells have each *two cots*, one above the other, and managed by chains so as to be raised or lowered at will. The upper cells *have* each one cot. At the same time that the female quarters are being fixed up there are some improvements being made in the public and private offices of Warden Dodd.

HOPE CHAPEL TO HAVE SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE.

Elaborate Programme of Music and Offerings for the Organ Fund.

The Easter Sunday services at Hope chapel will be of special interest this year. There will be an elaborate programme of music, both morning and evening by a considerably increased choir. At the morning service there will be children baptism. Mrs. Robert Patterson hopes to have the memorial to her son, Harvey Patterson, completed before that day. This is a beautiful marble baptismal fount to be placed on the attractive standard recently put in position.

Probably, the most interesting feature of the day will be the offerings. They will all be for the Squires' Memorial organ, at both church services and the Sunday-school session. If the amount obtained is what is hoped for the organ will be ordered at once. The organ fund now amounts to $600 and it is desired that $200 be added to it this month. The organ desired will cost something over $1,600, and will require five months to build.

Party for H. P. Henriques, Jr.

Mrs. William Barlow, of Prospect place, gave a children's party at her home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, for her grandson, Harry Percy Henriques, Jr., whose third birthday anniversary occurred at that time. There were nine children present between two and three years of age and the little folks had a jolly good time playing games and joining in a general romp. Later refreshments were server. The little fellow in whose honor the affair was given received a number of useful gifts. Those present were Isabelle and Edward Wilson, Felecia Ridley, James French, Penelope Overton, Louise Brown, Norman McGee, William Barlow Stillman and Harry Percy Henriques, Jr.

LITERARY.

Beatrix Demarest Lloyd is the author of the novel which opens the April *Smart Set*. Her story is entitled "The Miniature," and she has never written a finer piece of work. The scenes are laid in Paris, and the absorbing narrative, which grips the reader's attention at the outset, moves along to the most unexpected and thrilling conclusion. Of the younger writers of today, none is more promising than Miss Lloyd, and The Smart Set is to be congratulated on publishing so notable a novel. John G. Neihardt contributes a piece of fiction entitled "Beyond the Spectrum," which, because of its power and weird setting, deserves a place side by side with some of Edgar Allan Poe's short stories.

"Pure sunlight is now being made by man!" So writes Eugene Shade Bisbee in the Technical World Magazine for April. "The incandescent lamp which has been for twenty-five years the standard of the world's artificial illumination must take a back seat or retire from commercial activity. The arc, the mercury vapor and every form of illumination at present holding sway in centers of industry are doomed to extinction by pure, true, pure, commercially possible light that came and after years of experimentation has been brought to a practical basis of manufacture.

The boys of America will surely say that the March American Boy is the best ever. The *stories* are as varied as boys' hobbies, and every one is good, clean, and intensely interesting. Further chapters of the serials by Hunteyer, Alger, Shute, Sprague, and Tomlinson are given which will increase the reader's interest in the various characters. A new serial by Edward S. Ellis, entitled "Off the Reservation," dealing with the notorious Apache chief Geronimo, starts in this number and will prove a winner with the boys. The shorter stories include: "A Hot Twenty Minutes," telling of a thrilling naval battle during the Civil War. "The Coddish," a fine story of trawling on the Grand Banks; "Bray's Kid," showing how the innocence and purity of a child can soften the roughest of men; "A Race with a Moose" tells how one of these big deer towed a boat with a little girl in it out into a lake; "Dave the Dauntless," a story of the dangers attending the capture of seals in the Far North. Installment No. 3 of How to Become Strong tells "How to be a Good Runner." The *Boy on His Muscle* is a new department which all healthy boys will like. It is edited by Arthur Duffey, the champion sprinter.

ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWS CHRISTENING OF BOY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelberg's Reception Was Largely Attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelberg, of East Second street, entertained fifty friends at their home Sunday afternoon and night in honor of the christening of their son. The ceremony took place in the afternoon at Temple Beth Jacob, this city, officiating. The boy was named Charles. Judge William Newcorn acted as godfather and Mrs. Newcorn godmother, while Morris Abrams was the former's assistant.

Following the christening, dinner was served and at its conclusion an informal social session was enjoyed. The decorations throughout the house were elaborate but tasty.

The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. A. Adelberg and Max Adelberg, of Flatbush; Dr. Adelberg, of Coddish; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldin, Mr. and Mrs. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Monne, Mr. and Mrs. P. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sugerma, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ullmann, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. I. Bordin, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. N. Samuels, of Somerville; N. Berger and daughter, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. I. Shapiro, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreier, Samuel Dreier, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leichtentritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fass, Mr. and Mrs. Hrry Feinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger and Mr. and Mrs. Hahn.

DR. WILLIAM H. ANTHONY PUT ON THE HOSPITAL STAFF.

Appointed Pathologist and Bacteriologist By the Board of Governors.

Dr. William H. Anthony, for several months the house physician at Muhlenberg Hospital, and who has since entered into general practice here, has been appointed pathologist and bacteriologist at the hospital. The appointment was made last night by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the medical board.

The medical board submitted the following report for February:

Patients remaining at last report, 36; admitted, 57; total number treated, 93; discharged cured, 40; improved, 8; not improved, 1; died, 5; remaining, 39; operations, 51; *hospital days, 1,019*. There were 41 patients in the dispensary, 103 visits of patients and 10 operations.

Lawrence Developing.

Lawrence, the Leal's boy who made such a good showing in the Plainfield-Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. meet last week, did good work with the shot in practice Saturday night. He put the sphere 39 feet 6 inches, about two feet further than he threw it in the meet.

WATER BREEDS SKEETERS

Prof. John B. Smith Says Expenditure of $350,000 would Rid State of the Pest.

DUE TO THE MARSHES

State Entomologist Talks Interestingly Before Men's Club of First Baptist Church.

Although a little out of season the illustrated lecture by Prof. John B. Smith, of New Brunswick, before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, Monday, proved to be one of the most interesting in the series of club entertainments. The pestiferous little insect so well known to all was shown up in all his glory and the peculiar traits for which he is noted explained in the minutest detail. Not only was the lecture interesting, but highly instructive and served as a means of showing how one can rid his home and surroundings of mosquitoes.

Prof. Smith's talk covered that part of the mosquito's existence from birth to the time it is banished or allowed to multiply and inflict whole communities and even a State. He explained that there are forty different kinds of mosquitoes and that it is quite important to be able to tell at least a few species and know where and how they breed.

He began with the common variety, known as the house or rain-water barrel mosquito, which has its birth as a wriggler. Prof. Smith explained at the outset that where there is no water you will find no mosquitoes. They cannot exist without water.

In speaking of the house mosquito the speaker said that they are to be found now in the cellar waiting for the warm weather so that they may lay their eggs. He stated that this variety is provided with brush-like wings which are kept constantly in motion gathering in the microbe organism to be found in water and upon which they live.

This variety does not exist in the grasses, where there is no dampness. By covering the pool or rain water barrel with oil it serves to choke the insect so he is unable to get air through his tubes.

The peculiarities of the malaria mosquito were then explained. This variety, he said, has spotted wings and his method of laying eggs is different from all others. They are to be found on top of the water and feed on things to be found on the surface. Its habits are different from the house mosquito. In the case of the latter variety they maintain a perpendicular position, while that of *the malaria insect is always in a horizontal* position. Each mosquito has a battery of six different lancets with which to carry on its troublesome work. One peculiarity noted was that the male insect cannot draw blood, but in the case of the female it obtains blood first by dropping a little poison beneath the skin which tends to thin the blood, otherwise it would not be able to take it up.

Prof. Smith described the method of infection carried on by the malaria mosquito, showing how it carries disease from one person to another, and exhibited pictures of infection of the blood in the different stages, declaring that the insects are a nuisance in any form.

Views taken in New Brunswick and other places were shown, giving an idea how the insects breed in pools and marsh lands. He stated that one cubic foot of water would breed 100 mosquitoes. Contrary to the accepted belief, the Hackensack meadows are not a good place to breed the insects. He considered the oil treatment only a means of temporary relief, declaring that strict sanitary inspection and the removal of all pools of water of every description the only safe and sure way of ridding a section of them.

In referring to the salt marsh mosquito, Prof. Smith said that Plainfield is a little too far away to be bothered with this variety much, yet he cited the fact that in the summer of 1903 there was a plague of the pest throughout this part of the State, due to the fact that an unusually large number were bred on the salt marshes and became very active.

In the opinion of the professor the State can be rid of the mosquito by the method of digging ditches to drain off the surface water to be found in hundreds of places. He stated that there are 296,000 acres of marsh land in the State, one-third of which breeds mosquitoes and that $350,000 would permanently rid the State of the pests.

Prof. Smith exhibited a large number of views showing the mosquito in every stage of its existence. He also displayed pictures of the experimental stations where tests are carried on for the purpose of studying every phase of the life of a mosquito. Prof. Smith inaugurated this work over five years ago in this State and has made substantial progress. He has plans which will carry on even a more progressive campaign against this common nuisance—the mosquito.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was given to Prof. Smith for his instructive and entertaining talk.

Miss Florence Kinney, of Harmony, is recovering from a severe illness with heart trouble.

ANOTHER COLD COUNTRY TRAVEL TALK HEARD

DILLON WALLACE TELLS OF LABRADOR AT CRESCENT AVENUE CHURCH.

Dillon Wallace, the Labrador explorer, who went into the wilderness after the body of Leonidas Hubbard several years ago when the latter starved to death after an unfortunate choice of trails, spoke to a large audience at the Crescent Avenue church Monday. He appeared under the auspices of the Boys' Mission Band.

Mr. Wallace did not speak of the Hubbard expedition, but of a later trip of 2,000 miles by himself. He showed a great many views—more than he usually did, he said,—and they made his talk highly interesting. He spoke of Dr. Grenfell and his mission at Battle Harbor, at some length, and the audience heard him with natural interest. Dr. Grenfell's picture was applauded warmly.

Mr. Wallace gave interesting hints *of life in the Labrador country*. The audience learned, among other things, of how pemmican of a certain kind is made. Dried beef, tallow, currants and raisins are mixed, and a pound is supposed to be a man's ration for a day.

NEW SOPRANO SOLOIST.

Miss Anna L. Case Engaged By the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Anna L. Case, of South Branch, a talented soprano, who has been the organist and soloist at Nohanic during the past year, has been engaged as *soprano soloist at the* First Presbyterian church for the coming year and she expects to assume her new position about April 1. She sang at the church on trial last Sunday and was enthusiastically received by the congregation at both the morning and evening services.

Miss Case, who is nineteen years old, has a voice of remarkable sweetness and perfect control. She was a pupil of Miss Kate Opdyke, of Somerville, and during the past seven or eight months has been studying with Mme. Renard, of New York. She has natural musical talent and is an exceptionally fine reader of music. Next Sunday Miss Jessamine Burd, of Somerville, contralto, will sing at the church on trial for the position to be vacated by Miss Edna Nichol), who resigns May 1.

BRASS CANNON FOR MONUMENT.

Condemned Metal May Be Used By Elizabeth for Scott Memorial.

At last night's meeting of the Scott Monument Association at Elizabeth, the president was authorized to appoint a committee of fifteen to solicit subscriptions, and the executive committee of twenty to consider the advisability of having printed certificates or some kind of insignia of membership. Letters were received from Senators Kean and Dryden and Congressmen Fowler, Hughes, Hamill, Loudenslager, Howell, Parker and Wood, assuring the committee that they would do all in their power to effect the passage of the bill introduced by Senator Kean, which provides for the appropriation of 25,000 pounds of condemned brass cannon out of which to cast the proposed memorial.

Former Plainfielder's Success.

The new banking house of the First National Bank, of Williamstown, this State, of which Jan vanHerwerden, formerly of this city, is the cashier, was opened on Saturday for business and was thrown open to the public Saturday night and evening. Three years ago Mr. vanHerwerden went to Williamstown, unknown and with opposition to his scheme of establishing a bank there. He succeeded in securing subscriptions to 25,000 worth of stock, and on May 23, 1904, opened the First National Bank. Through the efforts of Mr. vanHerwerden the institution has grown to be one of the leading institutions in the State. The directors drafted and adopted resolutions, expressing their high regard for Mr. VanHerwerden and his untiring efforts.

Hold Two Meetings a Month.

It was the suggestion of President Leslie M. Daniel, of the Common Council, that that body has been holding two meetings a month, one regular and the other adjourned. He thought that while the press of business was on it would help to facilitate matters and prevent the extra long sessions. There will be an adjourned meeting on Thursday night to complete the business for the month. The idea seems to have met with much favor and the councilmen welcome it as a change from lengthy sessions.

The Mayor Met Gov. Hughes.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley and William F. Williams, of North Plainfield, returned last night from Albany, where they spent a week. On their way *home they met Governor Hughes* on the train of Senators and Assemblymen from the New York State Legislature.

Boys Go To Elizabeth.

A big delegation of Y. M. C. A. boys visited the Elizabeth juniors at their gym Saturday afternoon. They were to engage in a dual meet, but a kink in the arrangements prevented it. They played games and had a good time, for all that.

CORPORATION COUNSEL ADVISES COMMISSION

CRAIG A. MARSH EXPLAINS LEGAL ASPECTS OF CONSOLIDATION.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh appeared before the bi-municipal consolidation commission Monday afternoon at Mayor Fisk's office. He had been requested at the last meeting to give an opinion regarding the legal aspects of the proposed merger of North Plainfield and Plainfield and this he did in an informal but thorough way.

It is not known whether he advised that there were any insurmountable constitutional barriers to the proposed consolidation for President Alexander Gilbert, who is the only one authorized to speak for the commission declined to tell. His refusal is in compliance with a rule adopted by the commission weeks ago not to give anything out in which a report is made to the governing bodies of the two places. It is reported, however, that Mr. Marsh holds that consolidation may be accomplished provided remedial legislation is passed by the Legislature.

L. L. MANNING TO BUILD.

Will Erect Four Story Structure on West Front Street.

L. L. Manning, owner of the property at West Front street and Central avenue, has decided to erect thereon a handsome brick building four stories in height. The first floor will be devoted to stores, while the *three upper floors* will be used for comodious apartments. The building will be a modern one in every particular. Mr. Manning has signed the contract for the same work with Townley Brothers, of North Plainfield, and a little later the other contracts will be executed.

It was the intention of Mr. Manning to erect the proposed building two years ago, but material and labor were so expensive that he abandoned the project at that time. He has since completed his plans, although they have not yet been filed with the building inspector. It will be *several stories on the West Front* street side and also on Central avenue, while the apartments will be the finest yet constructed in this city.

DIED.

OPDYKE—Passed away March 3, 1907, at his residence, 1224 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, N. J., Charles Wilson Opdyke, son of the late Mayor George Opdyke, of New York.

BOWZER—At the residence of his parents, 509 East Third street, Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, March 10, 1907, James Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowser, aged 24 years, 11 months, 3 days.

FISHER—On Saturday, March 9, George F. Fisher.

HOMANN—On Sunday, March 10, 1907, Henry Homann, aged 41 years.

YATES—At Redlands, Cal., Monday February 25, 1907, Sam J. Yates.

COX—On Friday, March 8, 1907, Anna Mulford Cox, daughter of Mary R. Gilson.

DAVENPORT—At Westfield, New Jersey, Thursday, March 7, 1907, Charles F., son of John and Elizabeth Davenport, in his 22d year.

SLATER—On Friday, March 8, 1907, Fred M. Slater, aged 50 years.

APGAR—On Wednesday, March 6, 1907, Jeanne M., wife of Henry H. Apgar, and daughter of Newton H. and Margaret A. Saxton.

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WITH Princess or close-fitting gowns nothing will give such a beautiful contour to the figure as the

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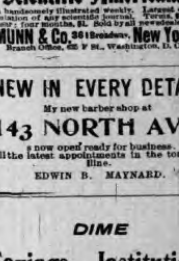

worn in place of a corset or with a light boned corset supporter and not over-weighted with steels. Made of most durable fine batiste, lace trimmed and lightly boned, it pulls down superfluous flesh, fastens to the corset clasp and has "no front" tab, eyeletted, combining comfort with no pressure, to its proper place. Closed well at back, laced to corset in back, holding the back and shoulder blades in perfect position. Ventilating effect under the shoulder. Elastic insertion. Worn with chamoisette or fine lingerie waists. Sizes 32 to 46 inches bust measure.

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ADDRESSES ALLOWED ON SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS.

Writing Is Now Permitted On the Face of the Picture Postals.

Last Friday, March 1, was the day when it became permissible to mail souvenir post cards with writing on the address side and receive them without being compelled to pay penalty postage. Nobody was more joyful than the postoffice men themselves, especially the postage-due clerks and the carriers. What with the enormous growth of the souvenir card custom, and the general disregard by the public of the antiquated rule which forbade writing on the face of the cards, all of the large offices, Trenton among them, have for a year or longer been confronted with a problem that was annoying, to say the least.

The charging of the postage-due accounts against the different carriers' routes and the collection on their part of the money for penalty postage is believed to have cost more in time than the actual amount recovered by the exactions of the old regulations. It has been stated that many of the carriers, rather than be delayed by the collection of the odd pennies, paid the penalty postage out of their own pockets, though this would probably not apply to certain sections of the city where the penalty postage charged against one route would sometimes figure as high as $2 for a week's delivery.

However that may have been, it is done away with now and the public may use the left side of a souvenir for a message of greeting, provided the address side on the right is left open enough for a legible address. Expert postal men are of the opinion that the department's sensible conclusion in the matter will save considerable time in the handling of the cards and that the revenues will not be seriously affected, because nobody believes that the writing ever added much weight to them. The public ought to be pleased because it will now be possible to send a card that is attractive, without being compelled to write the message into the picture, unless one paid letter postage.

NEW JERSEY HAS MANY SMALL INVESTORS.

The State Not Given Up to Large Corporations Only.

"Perhaps on account of the large number of foreign corporations which incorporate in New Jersey," said one of the leading business men of the State yesterday, "there seems to be more or less of an impression that the State is given over principally to industries involving a large amount of capital, to the exclusion of the smaller or individual industry. The impression could be more erroneous, for the latest figures of the industrial census show that New Jersey, while being the home of many large industries, is also peculiarly adapted to smaller businesses. Of the 7,010 recorded producing establishments in the State, 3,324 have annual products of less than $20,000 each, and 1,900 of these reach less than $5,000 each. In addition to this, there are something like 10,000 still smaller establishments not included in the census figures, most of which of course belong in the less than $5,000 class.

"This should not be taken to mean that the industries of the State are small and unimportant, for in the same connection it should be remembered the New Jersey has 955 establishments each of whose annual products is worth from $100,000 to $1,000,000, and 121 establishments each producing over $1,000,000 annually. But it does show that New Jersey is a good place for the manufacture of small means, and the number of small establishments in the State shows to what a surprising extent such men are contributing to the healthy development of the State. Of course, there are various causes which attract the small investor to New Jersey as compared to New York. Development is very rapid here and legitimate investment is sure of rapid growth."

OLD NEW YORK.

Four Hundred Years Ago New York Was the Wilderness.

Few people think nowadays, said an old New Yorker, of how child-like and looked 400 years ago. Now one sees nothing but brick and stone and hurrying people. There are three stories of transportation lines, piled one upon another, and houses from fifteen to thirty stories high. It is hard to look back to the time before the white man sailed up the bay. Then New York island was forest clad, with wide meadows facing the bay and the rivers, and perhaps with little open parks among the woods on the higher land. Of course, there must have been plenty of game here—deer, bear and turkeys; and springs and ponds with brooks running down to the salt water in all directions.

Why, I myself can remember when we used often see quail and woodcock not so very far from where Central Park is now, and where the herons used to breed in a patch of woods which stood in blocks now covered with big apartment houses. The ponds in which boys used to go fishing, and about the edges of which woodcock were sometimes started, have long been filled up. But underneath this big city the springs still pour out their floods and the brooks still run to the salt water.—Century.

WEEKS' Break Up a Cold TABLETS 25C PER BOX. Guaranteed No Cure No Pay. POWERS' Pharmacy Co.

B-WISE and get a bottle of Nagle's Laxative White Pine Balsam, an excellent remedy for coughs and colds. 25c per bot. "Prescriptions our specialty." C. M. NAGLE'S PHARMACY, Tel. 911-L. Front and Grove Sts.

COUGH WAFERS. A Cough Syrup without water. A common sense, antiseptic, anodyne expectorant for coughs and slight throat. For the relief of bronchial, pulmonary, spasmodic, asthmatic coughs, bronchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice and all irritations of the throat and lungs. DUDLEY S. MILLER Prescription Druggist. Park Ave. and 4th St. Plainfield, N. J.

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HOTEL IROQUOIS Commercial Headquarters. Plainfield, N. J. Pabst Milwaukee Beer on draft. SUNDAY DINNERS SPECIAL FEATURE

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RENTALS — REAL ESTATE. GEO. F. BROWN. Insurance and Real Estate Commissioner of Deeds—Rents. 94 Somerset St. 'Phone 180.

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PLAINFIELD BUSINESS COLLEGE. Cor. Park Ave. and E. Front St. Tel 471-W. Day and Evening Sessions. Superior ENGLISH TRAINING. Fine opportunities for young men.

All the latest Popular Sheet Music Vocal and Instrumental at 10c a copy. CHAS. M. SUHR, 144 E. 4th St.

Getting Good Meat is difficult unless you favor us with the order. We do not say it is impossible to obtain good meats elsewhere, but we have a monopoly on all raised on a farm which is celebrated for the quality of its stock, and you will find the

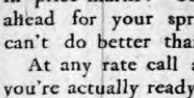
Beef, Veal and Lamb we offer, young, plump and tender. Orders for large or small quantities promptly filled and delivered.

Fred. Endress, 131-135 WEST FRONT ST. 'PHONE 155.

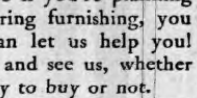
STATIONERY AND TOYS. HARPER, 411 PARK AVENUE. Try a Box of DOBBINS' CIGARS. Clear Havana Nickle Yara or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 120 North avenue, opposite Kenilworth Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

REMOVAL NOTICE. STANLEY, Florist is now located at 150 EAST FRONT STREET. Woodhull & Martin Building. TELEPHONE 928-J

THE PORTLAND RANGE LEADS ALL OTHERS. Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. We know it's early--but you'll find many of the SPRING LINES HERE! We're not only leaders in all that's new and attractive, but always way down in price-marks! So if you're planning ahead for your spring furnishing, you can't do better than let us help you! At any rate call and see us, whether you're actually ready to buy or not.



12.00 Velour Couch, deep tufted, best steel springs, oak frame—regular price 16.00.



17.98 Reception Suit, Cherry frame, tapestry covering. Regular price 22.00.

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The Portland Range Over 17,000 in Use. "The Range" for comfort and long wear—does best work, eats less fuel, guaranteed from A to Z to be "best" or your money back! Over 50 other makes ranges here—also Parlor, Cylinder, Oak, Pot and Laundry Stoves. Repairs, too.

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ALEX. LUSARDI, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Choice Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, etc. 211 W. Front St. Tel. 507-W.

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JOHN WIRTH (Successor to Henry Liefke.) Bakery and Confectionery. 201-203 West Front St. Tel. No. 723. All orders delivered at short notice.

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Seaman Williams, Mason—Contractor—Builder 32 Sandford Ave. 'Phone 343-J

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TITUS H. LAURY MASON AND BUILDER. Office, 323 East Front Street. Tile Setting, Mantel & Fire Work. Telephone 454-Y.

New Art Goods! Large assortment of pictures, water color, oil and china, paints and brushes, hand painted pins and buttons.

Pyrographic Goods Extensive line of designed good outfits from $1.50 up. Burnt leather goods, post-card albums.

Plainfield Art Store. Y. M. C. A. Building.

Vail JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

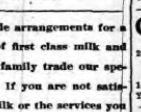
103 Park Ave., calls your attention to his Rimless Glasses. They Look Good and You See Good

We have made arrangements for a larger supply of first class milk and are giving the family trade our special attention. If you are not satisfied with the milk or the services you are getting give us a trial.

Price 8 cents a quart.

Lindsay's Dairy, 1965 West Front St. TEL. 792-J.

Flor de Timbo Clear Habana. Get It at Timbo's



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BIG REDUCTION in prices of Lumber. I have over two hundred thousand feet of lumber on hand. All hemlock, $15, $18 and $20 per thousand feet. Pine, $25, $30 and $35 per thousand. You can always find me in my yard at any time. A. KANE.

McCULLOUGH'S STEAM MILL, 21 Steiner Place, North Plainfield, N. J. R. H. McCULLOUGH, Prop. Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Turning, etc. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

STORAGE—Best equipped and oldest for storing Furniture, Pianos, etc. Special floor for STOVES. Terms reasonable. All work has prompt attention. WRITE OR TELEPHONE 911-L. Orders left for moving vans. C. M. NAGLE, Front and Grove Sts., Plainfield, N. J.

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing. Monthly Contracts. Pressing called for and delivered. EVENING DRESSES A SPECIALTY. Ladies' Waists Cleaned, 25 cents upwards Gents' Suits 1Ope and Cleaned $1.50. We do our own work at M. A. Brown's, 218 West Second St.

SECOND-HAND MEN'S CLOTHING bought. Good prices given. Postal or note receives prompt attention. I. RICHARD, 17 Somerset Street.

COAL DEALERS.

Difference In Coal. All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference. You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before. Boice, Runyon & Co., Coal, Lumber and Masons' Materials. Park Ave., opp. North Ave., Plainfield N. J.

Coal Down 25 cents SEE NASH'S OFFER In Cent-a-Word Column Every Saturday. Yard and Office, 626 South Second St. Central Office, 211 Park Avenue. Two 'Phones: 486-L; 857-W.

TenEyck & Harris, —DEALERS IN— LEHIGH VALLEY COAL. Office: Rowley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 23-L.

JOHN JOHNSTON All the best grades of COAL. 929 South Ave Phone 193

Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Medium Coal. All kept undercheds. Five Coal. 25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders. L. A. RHEAUME, 146 East Fourth St. Telephone 440-W. Yard, 674 South Second St. Telephone 281

GEORGE O. STEVENS 747 West Front St.

R. L. CLINE (Successor to C. H. Rugg & Co.) Best Quality Lehigh Coal Yard and office 633 West Third St. Tel. 93.

JOS. HARRIGAN OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL. Tel. 492-L. 4th and Richmond Sts.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

We call your attention to our fine display of New Wall Papers. We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please. Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Woolston & Buckle, 145 North Avenue.

Don't Wait Till Spring before giving me the order to paint your house. Let me give you an estimate now and do the work at the first favorable weather. Then I don't have to disappoint you when the rush season comes. JAMES C. HANSEN, DECORATOR and PAINTER. Dealer in Wallpaper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. 141 East Front St.

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Painting and INTERIOR DECORATING. WALL PAPER of every description at the Lowest Prices. 'Phone No. 538-J.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE of Nursery stock. We are not going out of business, but have some bargains left over from last fall's sale. Don't wait until you need your stock; order now and get your choice of Evergreens, Roses, Shade Trees, Hedge Plants Flowering Shrubs and Vines. BELLEVIEW AVENUE NURSERY CO. Off Park Avenue, near Hillside Avenue

WHEN EMPEROR WILLIAM TRAVELS.

Works Hard and Accompanied by Staff of Government Officials.

Even when traveling the Kaiser is at work, for being the chief of a great nation he must keep the government machine in motion.

A large staff of government officials accompanies him. A high official from the foreign office attends to *the duties of foreign politics*, making reports on the affairs of state, receives the orders of the sovereign and keeps up the communications between the Kaiser and the Chancellor. Then there is a privy councillor, who takes dictations, deciphers telegrams and transmits the same. Besides, two adjutants accompany the suite.

For the very lively exchange of messages between the Kaiser and the Chancellor special arrangements is made by the imperial postal department. Telegraphic messages must be presented at once to the Kaiser. When necessary to be deciphered a postal official is in the nearest telegraph office to attend to this duty.

When the Kaiser is out hunting special messenger goes after him in case urgent messages must be delivered. Even at a late hour in the night the Kaiser has ordered that regardless of his own convenience he shall be awakened if important communications arrive. In addition to these telegraphic reports, mail matter, which arrives daily by courier, must be given to the reports of Ministers from other departments, conferences must be held at all times of the day, and long dictations given in the study where the Kaiser is stopping, be it on board of the Hohenzollern or in his sleeper.

Added to this must be reckoned the hours when he is working alone, consisting of the reading of newspaper clippings, the active correspondence with his wife, from whom he receives a daily letter, and the correspondence with royalties or friends. —American Review of Reviews.

THE GOLDEN PLUM.

The original tree of the Golden plum is said to have been grown in 1887 or 1888 by Mr. Burbank from a seed of Robinson, which was the result of a cross with pollen of Abundance, one of the best known and most widely disseminated of the Japanese plums in America. It was named Golden by Mr. Burbank in 1892 and appears under that name in his catalogue of new creations in fruits and flowers in 1893. About that time the original tree and right of introduction were purchased by a Missouri nursery firm which catalogued it as "Gold." The name "Golden," however, has been generally adopted by pomologists. This variety has been planted in most of our plum districts, and, while not of the highest dessert quality, it is a hardy, productive and excellent fruit in most of the territory where either the Japanese or the Chickasaw plums succeed.

The fruit is medium in size, surface a golden yellow, lightly flushed with carmine, when well ripened, and covered with a thing bloom, with numerous dots of russet all over. The skin is thick, rather acid and bitter when picked prematurely; the stone small to medium cling; flavor rich, subacid, pleasant; quality good to very good, season medium, about July 20 to 30 at Augusta, Ga., where the specimens here illustrated were grown.

The tree, dwarfish and compact, with small foliage, resembling its Chickasaw rather than its Japanese parent in these respects, is pronounced by Pomologist William A. Taylor of Washington to be a good bearer, apparently hardy throughout all but the coldest plum districts and particularly well adapted to the south Atlantic and Gulf States.

Rockefeller's Amusing Story.

Several years ago, when the University of Chicago held its decennial celebration, John D. Rockefeller was its guest for several days. A bewildering succession of functions followed one another with such rapidity that each affair was from one to four hours late, relates Lippincott's.

At the great banquet on the closing day, Mr. Rockefeller, in his after-dinner speech, told the following story:

"I have felt for the past twenty four hours like the Boston business man, who lived in the suburbs and came in to his office every day. One winter afternoon he took the train for his home, but a terrific snow storm was raging, and about half way to his suburb the train was snowed in. All night the passengers were imprisoned, but early in the morning they managed to reach a nearby telegraph station, and the Boston man sent the following dispatch to his office:

"'Will not be in the office today. Have not got home yesterday, yet.'"

Which?

Once upon a time two young women came to a wise theatrical manager and applied for positions as stars.

"It is not our custom to engage stars who have had no dramatic experience," he said. "And neither of you has been on the stage?"

"No, sir," they replied.

"Then what qualifications do you possess?"

"I, sir," said the first young woman, "have ambition and a future."

"I, sir," said the second young woman, "have ambition and a past which would make copy."

And so the manager made out a contract for one of them.—Judge.

ASSEMBLYMAN PERKINS SAVES DROWNING MAN

Union Legislator Rescues Man Who Jumped Overboard From Ferry Boat on North River.

GOT GOOD DRENCHING

Deluded New Yorker Struggling In Water When Perkins Lowers Ladder and Pulls Him Up to the Boat.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, a man with a little body but a big brain, played the role of a life saver Friday morning and was wildly cheered by onlookers. The lawmaker pulled a drowning man out of the North river and in doing so got a good drenching, but he stands a show of getting a Carnegie medal for his heroic work.

When the ferryboat "Newark" of the Pennsylvania Railroad's fleet, left the Cortlandt street ferry landing at 8:30 this morning, Mr. Perkins was aboard with a big pile of lawbooks tucked in his pockets, and so was a man named Eugene Joly, who lives at No. 202 East Thirteenth street, *New York. Perkins was absorbed* in thoughts on legislation and his attention was not attracted by the peculiar actions of his fellow-passenger, Mr. Joly. The others aboard, however, noticed the strange movements of the latter. When the boat was in midstream, Joly suddenly pulled off his hat and coat and made a leap into the briney deep.

"Man overboard," shouted a deckhand and the self-possessed passengers joined in the cry while several women fainted. Losing no time the watchful pilot signaled the engineer to reverse the engine. The boat was quickly slotten alongside of where Joly went down, and there, where Perkins got his chance to become a hero. Grasping the opportunity while his fellow-passengers looked on *speechless, the assemblyman* and a deckhand lowered a ladder. Joly went Perkins' coat and hat and in a minute he was holding on to the bottom rung of the ladder with one hand and twisting a rope beneath the drowning man's neck with the other. Then taking a firm grip about the would-be suicide's body he climbed up the ladder while deafening cheers filled the air from the crowd.

When the boat was tied up at Jersey City, Perkins made a dash for the company's offices where he lost no time telephoning to his home for a dry suit of clothes. In the meantime, Joly was being questioned by the captain of the Newark. He said that a man had threatened to kill him and that he had become so worried that he decided to end all by *drowning himself. It was said that* the man is slightly demented.

MR. JOY'S LECTURE.

Illustrated Talk on Yellowstone National Park.

James R. Joy gave his illustrated *lecture on "The Yellowstone National* Park," under the auspices of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Thursday. Nearly 200 members and their friends were present. Mr. Joy has given this lecture on several occasions, but it was never-the-less as enjoyable as ever and it made those present an excellent idea of the wonders and beauties of the National Park.

The views shown by Mr. Joy are among the finest taken in the Yellowstone and the descriptive talk by Mr. Joy was entertaining and full of amusing incidents. During the evening a silver offering was received for the benefit of the society.

Do You Know a Knauss?

William C. Ludwigh, of Hamilton, Ohio, has written to the police, asking if they can give him any information as to the whereabouts of August, or William Knauss, who lost himself on several years ago and left this city. Ludwigh says he has important news for Knauss. The police said this morning that they could not locate Knauss. So far as they have been able to discover, he didn't come here.

Funeral of Former Plainfielder.

A number of local relatives and friends attended the funeral of N. Carman Dunn, formerly of this city, held at his late home in Tioga, Philadelphia, Wednesday. It was conducted by Rev. Chas. Dunn, also a former Plainfielder, who is pastor of the Tioga Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

Electrical Workers' Ball.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 262, will hold a dance at Saengerbund hall, April 19, for the benefit of a brother who is ill.

REAL JUICY LEMON FOR EACH GUEST

AND THE REFRESHMENTS CONSISTED OF LEMONS, TOO.

All kinds of parties have been given in Plainfield, but it remained for the saleswomen in the employ of the Woodhull & Martin Company to plan something new, a "Lemon Party." It was given Thursday in honor of two of their number, Miss Ella Mullen and Miss Squier, who resign this week to enter business for themselves.

The young women met at the home of Miss Nora Schenck on Manning avenue, and the Misses Mullen and Squier were invited to call when they were met with a hearty reception in the form of a shower of articles for use in their business, each article being tied with ribbons of a lemon color.

After a social time refreshments were served consisting of lemon gelatine, lemon cake, lemon candies, lemonade, etc., each guest being presented with a lemon in which a stick of lemon candy had been placed. There was a programme of vocal and instrumental music, phonographic selections and games.

Those present were the Misses Nora Schenck, Sara Hopewell, Minnie Young, Ethel Young, Ursula Auten, Anne Kelly, Edna Ryan, Agatha Badun, Bertha Enwright, Minnie Barker, Elizabeth Wilcox, Grace Ulrick, Florence Carver, May Day, Agnes Bailey, Mamie McKain, Carrie VanArsdale, Bertie Wilcox, Mrs. L. F. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck.

F. MORTIMER SLATER FOUND DEAD IN BED

PASSED AWAY WHEN HIS BREAKFAST WAS AWAITING HIM.

Fred Mortimer Slater, Sr., was found dead in bed at his home in Jackson avenue, at 6:40 Friday morning. Although he had been quite ill during the past three or four months and was unable to attend to business, his condition was not such as to give the family any immediate alarm. When he retired Thursday at the usual hour he did not complain and there was nothing to indicate a change for the worse in his condition. Friday morning his wife went to call him for breakfast and she found him dead.

During the twenty-three years that Mr. Slater lived in North Plainfield he was always identified with the best interests of that municipality. He was one of the early members of the Borough Council and gave valuable service.

Mr. Slater was born in Elizabeth fifty years ago. His father died when he was sixteen years old and for four *years he worked in a grocery store*, spending his evenings studying civil engineering. At the age of twenty years he joined a corps of surveyors *and he advanced from a chainman to* the position of chief engineer of the National Storage Company, of Communipaw. When he reached the age of thirty-four years he went with the Long Island Railroad, supervising the building of the extension of the line from Great Neck to Port Washington. That work being completed he identified himself with the Kalbfleisch Chemical Company, which was about the time of the Spanish-American War. He superintended the construction of nine nitrate reforts for the manufacture of nitrate used in the war. Later he was employed by the Plainfield Water Supply Company for a year and then became interested in the building of the high speed trolley line built between Newark and New York. Since that time he was unable to do any work, owing to failing health.

Mr. Slater was a member of the First Baptist church and for many *years was a regular attendant at the* services. He was also a member of Plainfield Council, No. 741, Royal Arcanum. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Slater, who is about seventy-five years old and in feeble health; a wife, one son, F. Mortimer Slater, and a daughter, Miss Clyde Slater. The funeral services

Plainfielder to Wed New York Girl.

Mrs. Harry Warrick, of New York, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Ethel Frances Warrick, to Frederick Squires, son of Mrs. Henry C. Squires, of Watchung avenue. The ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 4 o'clock. After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home at 326 Central avenue, this city.

Acquires More Property.

Albert Lederer, real estate broker, has sold to Solomon Mann, of the West End, two stores and four apartment buildings at West Third street and Stebbins place, and a double dwelling on the opposite corner, the latter property being owned by Mrs. Eleanor Stelle. This makes a total of $32,000 worth of property Mr. Lederer has sold in that vicinity during the past year.

PLAN STATE TOURNEY FOR BALTUSROL LINKS

NEW JERSEY GOLFERS TO MEET JUNE 6-8 FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE.

Baltusrol has been chosen by the New Jersey Association for the annual championship and June 6, 7 and 8 have been selected as the dates. The Montclair and Atlantic City clubs had made formal application for the tournament, and the selection of Baltusrol was somewhat of a surprise, as the club had merely stated its willingness to hold the championship if requested to do so.

"We had a successful tournament at Baltusrol in 1903," said one of the New Jersey officers Friday, "and we expect a repetition of that meeting, especially as the new railroad station has made it easier to reach the course. It was up to us, too, to be loyal to Baltusrol, for although it has been the scene of three national championships, the course has been recently assailed by a prominent golfer in print as a poor testing course. We regard Baltusrol as one of the best inland links in the United States."

Leighton Calkins, elected president of the *New Jersey State Golf Asso*ciation, at the annual meeting, had, under the rule, to name the executive committee. His selections were *given out Friday. J. Whitney Baker*, of the Plainfield Country Club, will be secretary-treasurer; R. N. Todd, Baltusrol Golf Club, chairman of the tournament committee, and M. D. W. Thurston, Roseville Golf Club, chairman of the handicap committee. To complete the executive committee, those named are: The Hon. J. Griggs, North Jersey Country Club, and Percy Jackson, Yountakah Country Club. Each member selected is active on the links and in the affairs of his club, with a sound knowledge of the objects of the State league.

The contest championship will be the eighth in the series. The places and respective winners have been: 1900, Essex county, Archibald Graham; 1901, Englewood, Allan Kennaday; 1902, Montclair, Allan Kennaday; *1902, Baltusrol, M. J. Michael*; 1903, Englewood, F. Murray Olyphant; 1905, North Jersey, John M. Ward; 1906, Archibald Graham.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY CONNETT CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. Connett, formerly of Plainfield, Now a Resident of San Jose, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connett, the former a native of Plainfield, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in San Jose, Ill., recently. The San Jose Metropolitan contains this account of the observance:

"Mr. and Mrs. Connett are among our most congenial residents, (especially is this so of 'Hank'). True to their name, they has abounded in their home, and on this day, this same genuine hospitality was paramount and the guests departed, thankful for the privilege of being present, delighted with the treatment accorded them and ringing praises for the pleasant hours passed *at their home. Seated at this anni*versary were three persons, Mrs. Frazee Connett, Miss Mattie and John L. Eyrse, who had taken dinner with *the subjects of this write-up on their* wedding journey, a quarter of a century ago. Every arrangement of this affair was carried out in the minutest details.

"Henry Connett is a native of Plainfield, New Jersey, and was born in 1851. As a young man he came East and on February 26, 1882, he was united in marriage with Miss Mollie Eyrse, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Eyrse, the marriage occurring at the Eyrse homestead in this city. Mr. Connett had always followed the vocation of a farmer and has been successful and prosperous. He is a good neighbor and holds the respect and confidence of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, he having served as school director for years at his district and at different *times held* other offices of trust in his vicinity. To Mr. and Mrs. Connett have been born four children, two sons and two *daughters.*"

MISS AUGUSTA MAC QUOID BRIDE OF MR. CLOUSTON.

Miss Augusta MacQuoid, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth D. MacQuoid, of 304 East Fifth street, and Samuel Alexander Clouston, of 304 East *Front street, were quietly married* yesterday afternoon at Grace church, New York. Those who accompanied the couple and witnessed the cere*mony were Mr. and Mrs.* Charles MacQuoid, Miss Minnie MacQuoid and John Mantz, the last two named of this city.

After the ceremony the bridal party and a number of friends had dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, and later the couple left on a wedding tour. They will reside at 212 East Fifth street, where the groom has furnished a home.

The bride wore a handsome tailor-made gown of black material with hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. She has been a resident of this city for several years and has a host of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Clouston has also resided in Plainfield many years. He is employed by one of the local press works.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Fiction Added to the Public Library Since November, 1906, Part 2.

Harben, William Nathaniel.—Ann Boyd.

"The story has a certain elemental vigor which is characteristic of all Mr. Harben's work. In some portions of the book the writer has succeeded in imparting a suggestion of the rude pathos and unaffected sentiment that we associate with the peasant pictures of Millet."

Hawkins, Anthony Hope.—Sophy of Kravonia.

"The conspiracy which thickens the plot is capitally developed, and long before the matter is solved the reader has quite forgotten that at the outset here was a certain sense of oppressiveness in the very serious marshalling of documentary evidence, as if for the history of a nation or the *biography of a nation's hero.*"

Hichens, Robert Smythe.—Call of the blood.

"Mr. Hichens' style harmonizes excellently with his subject. *Its colour* is at times rather heavy, but in the main it seems to heighten the effect of a remarkably interesting and dramatic study of the survival of pagan and primitive instincts."

Howells, William Dean, and Alden, H. M., eds.—Under the sunset: Harper's novelettes.

"Many of the stories are exceedingly good, and the variety, within the broad limits of the western localization and inspiration, is strikingly wide."

Jane, Edward Verrall.—Listener's lure: a Kensington comedy.

"Attractive as are the characters *in the book, the main interest lies in* the delightful things that are said by the way. Mr. Lucas is essentially an essayist."

McCutchen, George Barr.—Jane Cable.

"As a good melodrama should, the story takes hold in the first pages with a grip that releases the interest only when the problems are all solved."

Mears, Mary Martha.—Breath of the runners.

"There is much knowledge of the art world, much keen insight into the hearts of men and women, and no small amount of healthful philosophy of life in this unpretentious story." Bookman.

Murfree, Mary Noailles.—("Charles Egbert Craddock").—The amulet.

"The scene is laid in a stockade fort in Tennessee in the year 1763, where a little band of English soldiers maintains this outpost of civilization among the Cherokee Indians."

Parrish, Randall.—Bob Hampton of Placer.

"Its theme, indeed, is so like that of Harte's 'Protege of Jack Hamlin's' as to make it seem rather more reminiscent than original. A certain racy quality of its own, however, it preserves." N. Y. Times.

Reed, Myrtle.—Spinner in the sun.

"There is a mystery in Miss Reed's new story. 'It is a tale of village tragedy working out the purification and redemption of its actors.' 'Nothing but humor, could redeem the extravagant, sentimental presentment offered as a reading of life. But humor is nowhere present.'" Literary digest.

Roach, Abby Meguire.—Some successful marriages.

"Its limitation is a lack of humor, which results in a self-conscious style *from time to time, and leads one to* suspect that the characters are not quite average—as they are intended to be—but ultra-introspective, thinking their way through difficulties that over and over should dissolve in fun." Outlook.

Viaud, Louis Marie Julien, (Pierre Loti, pseud).—Disenchanted.

"This situation M. Loti has developed in a story of rare delicacy and beauty, full of refinement and feeling, and sketched in those sensitive colors, with that extreme sensibility of feeling, which have made him perhaps the foremost of impressionist writers." Outlook.

Warner, Anne.—Seeing France with Uncle John.

"It is quite impossible to read this little satire by Anne Warner without laughter." Outlook.

Weyman, Stanley John.—Chippinge Borough.

"Mr. Weyman's latest romance has *for its background the passing of the* reform bill of 1832. No novelist is more conscientious in his treatment of historical events, and the picture he presents of the fierce struggle between the old governing class and the advocates of the 'People's bil' is singularly faithful and vivid. . . . Into this political struggle he has successfully woven a romantic story." Athenaeum.

White, Stewart Edward, and Adams, Samuel Hopkins.—The mystery.

"The story is well told in a lively style, and the characters are strongly portrayed. Perhaps there is in the dialogue a dash too much of smartness, but the credibility of the reader is at times overstrained. But the novel has real merit and is a notable *contribution to the 'thrillers' of the* sea." Literary digest.

Wilkins, Mary E.—By the light of her soul.

Williamson, Charles Norris, and Mrs. Alice M. L.—Lady Betty across the water.

"The intent is to present a friendly picture of real American life, to *hold up the mirror to 'society,'* and to provide a sort of guide book of America's typical institutions but it's all done upon such meagre *knowledge of the facts that* British visitors must be warned not to take it seriously." N. Y. Times.

MOODY'S CAMPAIGN TALK

Union County Democratic Leader Gives Version of Talk With Smith

TELLS OF CORRUPTION

Alleges Smith Indirectly Admitted Getting Political Funds from Corporations and Railroads.

John Moody, of Cranford, addressed a large audience in he parish hall of St. Stephen's church, Newark, Thursday night, on the topic "Sources of Political Corruption." He made caustic comment upon the influences exercised in political affairs by the "men higher up," and did not hesitate to intimate that Senator Smith *declared to be crying evils of the time.* Incidentally, he told of a visit he once made to former Senator James Smith, Jr., and the latter's observation about grafting at Trenton.

"A few years ago I was the chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee," said Mr. Moody. "I thought then there was far less corruption in politics than people believe. My ideas have changed. I know now the big men are more corrupt than the little ones. We had a campaign in our county, and an opportunity to elect three Democratic members of the Legislature, but the county is normally Republican, and we were poor. I went to the State committeeman from our county and asked for assistance. He said he would try to get help from former *United States Senator James Smith.* He did try, but did not succeed, but returned and said the Senator wished to see me.

"I found him in New York at the headquarters of the Shipbuilding Trust. He greeted me like a long-lost friend and exclaimed: 'Dear Mr. Moody, how are things in your county?' I told him I came to get some sinews of war. He replied:

"'That's the same old story I've been getting from every county in this State. For fifteen years I've been spending $15,000 a year out of my own pocket because I love the Democratic party, and today I'm practically poor.'

"I said to Mr. Smith, 'Senator, I'm not asking you to give me money. I only want your advice and influ*ence." He said it he didn't give the* money that I should get any from any. Then he went on to say that the trouble with the Democratic *party had been the sending of too* many grafters to Trenton, and asked me: 'How can you expect me to get Democratic governors, legislations or railroads, if our party sends men down there to graft on the railroads?'"

In other words, added Mr. Moody, as long as the big grafters could not get anything like the free corporation legislation, the little grafters couldn't get their share.

Mr. Moody, who spoke under the *auspices of the Young Men's Club* of St. Stephen's church, began his remarks by describing a meeting he had with a wealthy man and wo*man at Lakewood shortly after the* election of 1904. The man deplored the placing of the country's government in the hands of what he termed was a "vulgar class of people" of no social standing. The woman remarked that in her State, Massachusetts, the Governor's picture looked surprisingly like that of the picture in advertisements of a man who makes shoes and she believed they were related.

Mr. Moody said he ascertained that both the man and the woman derived their incomes from stocks and added:

Chief Source of Corruption.

"These people represent a class in this country who are identified closely with the chief source of political corruption. In my opinion the people who are politically corrupting this nation are the philanthropists, who endow libraries, from education boards, build universities and churches and who are looked upon as leaders of finance, captains of industry, with their vast crowd of hangers-on and parasites. They are a sort of men who never go into politics and who regard it as too vulgar and corrupt to be identified with, unless to be to join some reform movement which dies out before it accomplishes the purpose for which it was formed. They are the sort of men who constantly condemn their neighbors who go into politics.

"During the past seventy years the United States has grown tremendously in population, material wealth and in all other ways. A visitor to this country in 1830 said the most remarkable thing he observed was the equality of conditions between man and man. The change since that time has been tremendous. The national wealth has increased from four billions to 120 billions of dollars. The comfort of the average citizen should have increased in proportion, but as a fact, he is not nearly so well off. There is a tremendous unequal distribution of wealth. One fact the people overlook in discussing this question is that half of this *wealth may be called tangible and* the balance fictitious or unearned increment. Less than five per cent. of the people of this country are in*terested in the unearned increment.*

"Let us look at the Public Service Corporation, which owns every mile of street railroad in this State worth having and all the gas and *electric* light plants of any account. The corporation has stocks and bonds outstanding of about $210,000,000. It could be replaced today at a cost of $80,000,000. The difference between the two amounts is the unearned increment. The same thing is true all over this country. The Union Pacific Railroad in 1898 was sold for $44,000,000. Since that time it has grown to $170,000,000. The difference in the unearned increment *with which the public has nothing to* do.

"It is a kind of wealth created by the legislation in this country. Sit *down and trace the Public Service* Corporation's history since it started and you will be astounded at the ingenuity, the slick methods employed whereby men who have never been supposed to possess any exceptional intellect has been able to wring out fortune after fortune and yet have the average man believe they were almost on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Look at the annual statements in the Street Railway Journal, the official mouthpiece of those big interests, and you will be surprised what tremendous capitalization there has been of the stock and yet what insignificant returns. If this city's *population jumps in the next ten* years, will there be a reduction based on increased earnings? Not likely, but there will probably be another capitalization and a new stock issue ordered, and the results from that sale pocketed by a few in such a way that the average man will not see it."

Mr. Moody said the distribution of shares to the public had been used as an argument that there was no such thing as concentration of wealth, but the argument was false, since before the public was invited to buy the capitalization had been performed and the real wealth pocketed by the few. Great monopolies are the result, he held, of governmental favors of one kind or another bestowed on private interests. The men who seek these financial power seek to do it through the enactment of laws which will prevent interference by the great majority of people. The game of politics, he said, is to keep the public ignorant and secure laws that will prevent reformers from accomplishing their ends. If corruption is necessary to do it, then corruption is employed.

"Then men who are usually pointed out by the average man as the leaders of corruption are only instruments of other powers," continued the speaker. "They do their work for a consideration, but they are not the men higher up." In *concluding, he said:*

"This elimination of political corruption will be a life and death struggle in this country for years to come. *It will be the problem of the cen*tury. The government must be more closely in touch with the people. The more people get into the hands of the majority the better it will be, for the great mass of the people are honest."

Regarding the philanthropy of Carnegie and Rockefeller, Mr. Moody said: Possibly, if conditions continue, a trust will arise that will make either of these men's millions look like toy fortunes. He considered it no generosity *to give back a trifling* part of money wrung from the public by questionable means.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH HISTORY IN AMERICA

INTERESTING LECTURE BY REV. DR. COODER WELL ILLUSTRATED.

Rev. Dr. Charles L. Cooder, of Rahway, delivered an interesting lecture on the history of the Episcopal church in America at Grace Protestant Episcopal church parish house, Thursday. The talk was finely illustrated with stereopticon pictures.

Dr. Cooder traced the history of Episcopalian effort in this country, *from its beginning at Jamestown in* 1607, when the missionaries under Capt. John Smith brought over their chaplain, Rev. Robert Hunter, through the period of its awakening from 1700 on, down to the present. He touched on the beginning of the church in New Jersey, by Keith, one of the first two missionaries sent out from London, in 1703.

Commenting on the generally accepted idea that Episcopalians were not patriots as a rule in the war for independence, Dr. Cooder brought out the fact that sixty per cent. of the members of the first continental congress were churchmen.

Following the lecture, contributions were received for the men's missionary thank-offering.

*Mrs. Robert Lowry, of East Sev*enth street, has gone to Philadelphia to visit friends.

Miss Mary Smith, of Raritan, has *been visiting her sister, Mrs. George* Weaner, of this city.

Mrs. Michael Moynihan, of Bound Brook, has returned home after a few days' visit with borough relatives.

Miss Maud Park, of Plainfield, has returned from a visit with her parents at Whitehouse.

TO ADVERTISE PLAINFIELD

City Board of Trade's Committee Plans a Campaign of Publicity.

RAISING A BIG FUND

First to Distribute Pamphlets in New York Apartment Houses —May Advertise in "L" and Subway.

The publicity committee and the officers of the Board of Trade discussed plans for the campaign of advertising decided upon at the last meeting of the Board, at a conference in Liefke & Laing's office, Park avenue, Friday afternoon.

Following out the new policy of concentration, the Board will devote its energies for the present to the advertising idea, and get it started right. It was decided yesterday to have pamphlets on the city and its advantages printed, and give them to *all the business houses.* The business men will be asked to put copies in all their outgoing mail. Copies will be sent to New York for distribution among apartment house dwellers.

The advertising scheme will be spread out as the funds in the hands of the committee permit. A subscription list has been started to swell the committee with the sinews of a fast and extended campaign. All the business men will be asked to contribute, and the man who refuses to subscribe will lose caste. Advertising in the New York papers and in the New York elevated, subway and surface cars was discussed, but that line of publicity will have to wait on the funds.

Secretary Feickert has prepared *the handbill for the pamphlet. Facts* setting forth the attractions and advantages of the city as a home town and as a site for factories are concisely presented. The illustrations to accompany them will show views of Plainfield's streets, schools, churches and other institutions.

All the merchants, manufacturers, real estate men and business men generally as well as commuters will be asked to bear a share of the necessary expense to carry on the work properly.

PLAN INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC MEET AT Y.M.C.A.

WESTFIELD, CRANFORD, PLAINFIELD NORTH PLAINFIELD AND LEAL'S ENTER.

Representatives of five schools met at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon, and arranged for an interscholastic athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. on April 9. The schools to take part are Plainfield High, North Plainfield High, Leal's, Cranford High and Westfield High.

The events will be standing broad jump, running high jump, standing *high jump, three standing broad* jumps, 15-yard dash, shot put, and potato race. The school winning the meet will get a silver cup. There *will be first, second and third prizes* for individuals, and ribbons and second medals on total points records.

The meet will be the largest interscholastic affair held here in a long time. The meet of last year was confined to Plainfield, Cranford and Westfield high schools. Plainfield won it.

To Tell of Their Lives.

On Sunday, March 24, E. C. Mercer, assistant superintendent of the old Jerry McAuley Mission on Water street, New York, will bring some of the men from the mission and speak in the Crescent Avenue church. One of the speakers will be a son of the late S. H. Hadley, for so many years the superintendent of the mission. Mr. Mercer is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Through the drink habit acquired in college he became a tramp on the streets of New York and was rescued in the Jerry *McAuley Mission. He will probably* tell the story of his life on the 24th.

Veils.

Black veils do not look well with a very light hat or gown, unless blue is introduced elsewhere in the costume.

The white veil is a thing of beauty, but not meant for every one.

Sallow, dark-haired women should never attempt to put one on.

The small woman should never wear very large spots on her veil, whereas a large woman should eschew tiny, pin dotted veils.

Dr. Eastman to Speak Here.

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, will lecture before the Monday Afternoon Club on *Monday, March 19, following up the* course of study taken up by the club this season. Dr. Eastman is the only North American Indian on the lecture platform. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston University. He is not only well educated, but is a highly entertaining speaker.

Mrs. Fred Tyler, of West Front street, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, of North Branch.

TELL OF JERSEY ROADS

Commissioner Hutchinson and Supervisor Meeker Speak Before National Body.

AT PITTSBURG, PA.

Plainfielder Explains How a Good Road Is Made—Jersey Well Represented.

State Road Commissioner E. Hutchinson, State Supervisor of Roads R. A. Meeker, together with County Engineers Joshua Dausch, Jr., of Somerset; Colin H. Wise, Passaic; Frank J. Epple, of Mercer; J. J. Albertson, of Camden, and W. H. DeNyse, of Monmouth, who have been appointed as delegates by Governor E. C. Stokes, to represent the State, left yesterday for Pittsburg, where today and tomorrow they will attend the National Congress of Road Builders to be held in connection with the fourth annual convention of the American Road Makers' Association. The sessions will be held in Carnegie Hall.

Of special interest to New Jersey is the fact that Commissioner Hutchinson presented this morning a paper on "The History of Road Building in New Jersey." This paper shows that road building in the State began in 1868 at Orange, and it gave an interesting sketch of improvements made from that time to the present date, including the history under the State Aid Act, New Jersey being the first State to adopt such a measure.

New Jersey leads the States of the Union in road building, Massachusetts being second, Connecticut third and New York a poor fourth. New Jersey has been able to build the best roads for $7,000 a mile, while New York has been paying $15,000 a mile. Under the State Aid Act this State has 1,154 miles of macadamized roads, while under the county bonding act, the various townships, boroughs and towns have built as many more miles of macadam roads, making a total of 2,300 miles on this side of the city streets.

Following the paper by Commissioner Hutchinson, Mr. Meeker also has been closely identified with road building in the State for several years, having supervised much of the work, read a paper on "The Fallacies, Fallacies and Facts of Road Building." This was unique in that Mr. Meeker chose for his subject a Scripture selection that proved to be appropriate. It reads as follows: "Make straight in the desert a highway. . . . Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain."

Mr. Meeker referred to Claudius Appius, the old Roman road builder, and the famous "Appian Way," well known in picture and story, and said that it was too hard for the travel of horses and is today as much avoided as possible. While the Indian lived after Appius no one ever thought of copying it. It was only in the use of thoroughly drained earth was to be found the surest foundations for good roads and only then is progress made.

Some people were prone to look upon macadamized roads as something nice to have as a luxury, but very expensive. Mr. Meeker cited the fact that New Jersey has added hundreds and thousands of dollars to the yearly value by having good roads. He referred to the first road built in this when he used 16 inch telford. This he found to be expensive and hard and the top wears off easily. Using a case of macadamizing in Plainfield, he spoke of twelve inch telford used on Park avenue and four inch used on East Front street. The latter was found to have more elasticity and would wear better, while with the twelve or fourteen inch the frost would heave it.

Mr. Meeker then explained according to his ideas and his own experience how to build a model road. In the first place he said that there should be a grade of five per cent. or less, fill up the flats one half or one per cent., cut off all waters by underdrain, establish a crown on the road three inches or an inch per foot. Cut out the sub-grade, being careful to give it the same curvature as a finished road. *Roll the sub-grade* until it is hard and smooth, removing all spongy and vegetable earth. Broken stone course on every roll and add binder and continue rolling until the stone ceases to sink and creep in front of the roller.

Then spread the second course and roll it with additional binder and water until the whole surface is hard and smooth, carefully filling with stone any depressions that may appear and then finish the whole with a course of three-quarter inch stone and screenings. The last must be soaked with water and rolled until a wave of mud is found in front of the roller, being careful to commence rolling at the sides and gradually working it toward the center, for by so doing the crown of the road is preserved.

Mr. Meeker stated that if this work is well and thoroughly done the road will be hard, smooth and convenient for travel at all seasons of the year.

After the presentation of the paper there was an informal discussion of it in which many of the foremost road builders in the country took part, explaining their individual experiences and comparing it with that of Mr. Meeker.

HEAT OF ACETYLENE FLAME.

Some Parts Have Higher Temperature Than Others.

From the best of combustion of acetylene, its temperature, writes *Nikolk in Physikalische Zeitschrift*, is calculated to be between 2100 degrees Centigrade and 2420. But the experimental values so far obtained vary from the melting point of platinum down to 1400 degrees. That some parts of the flame possess a temperature higher than the melting point of platinum may be proved by introducing very fine platinum wires into it and showing that they melt. Herr Nichols has made some careful measurements by means of thermocouples, consisting of fine platinum and platino rhodium wires. The difficulty in all such measurements is to avoid conduction, which reduces the temperature of the hot junction below that of the flame into which it is immersed. The author has heretofore employed the expedient of using four different diameters of wires, ranging from 0.19 millimeters to 0.03 millimeters, and extrapolating the curves *thus obtained down to a zero* diameter. The highest temperature of the hottest portion thus obtained was found to be 1920 degrees, or 100 degrees above the highest temperature obtained with thinnest wire. An *ordinary gas jet gave under the same* conditions a temperature of 1780 degrees, or a few degrees above the melting point of platinum.

P. H. S. Oracle Prize Number.

The March number of the Plainfield High School monthly publication, The Oracle, came out yesterday with the prize cover design, drawn by Weston Gavett. Each department is headed with a design, for some of which prizes were awarded in the recent competition. "Underneath to a Nihilist" is the title of the prize story, written by DeLancy Ferguson. Other stories in this number are: "Mrs. O'Grady's Interview with the Census Man," by Miss Helen Whitney; "Short," the "Monkey," by Guion H. Fountain; "When Kenmore's Horse Ran Away," by William Lambert; "'Hickory' Jones' 'Health Joint,'" by Walter Knokiton; and "The Book Agent and the Lady who No Time to Waste," by F. Williams. This issue also contains cuts of the school glee club and instrumental clubs.

TEA FOR RETIRING PRESIDENT.

Informal Affair Held at the Home of Mrs. Clarence Bond.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the First Presbyterian church, *a reception and tea* was given to the retiring president, Mrs. David K. Young, at the home of the new president, Mrs. Clarence Bond, of East Front street. The affair was attended by more than one hundred women from the church.

Mrs. William H. Shotwell, Mrs. Abram Cadmus and Mrs. Campbell Marsh were honored guests, and they were assisted in serving by Miss Linda Cave, Miss Charlotte Cave, Miss Clara VanVliet, Miss Bertha Hill and Miss Bessie Bond.

Elias Nadel Marries in New York.

Elias Nadel, of this city, and Miss Sarah Bardach, of New York, were married Sunday night at Lafayette Hall, New York, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The groom is a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of this city, and that organization attended in a body. Samuel Rothberg, the president, presented the bride with a handsome clock on behalf of the association. The Young Men's Progressive Club, of New York, also attended in a body. Mr. Nadel being an officer of that organization. The couple have gone to Niagara Falls on a wedding trip. They will reside at 311 Liberty street.

Funeral of F. M. Slater.

The funeral of Fred Mortimer Slater, who died suddenly Friday morning, was held at his late home on Jackson avenue, Monday afternoon. It was attended by a large gathering of friends, many being from New York, Elisabeth and other places. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, was in charge. There was an unusually large display of floral tributes. Interment was made in the North Plainfield cemetery, the pall-bearers being *James K. Arnold, John H. Williams*, E. A. Vermeule and Charles Steiner.

Plainfield Theatre News.

Manager Counihan has secured Edward Waldmann in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to play Friday, March 22, under the auspices of Wetumpka Tribe of Red Men. Waldmann has his own strong company that played with him through the East. He will play in Plainfield, Elisabeth and Newark before coming his engagement in New York at the Bijou in April. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is a high class play which theatregoers will appreciate. It is a great lesson that Stevenson portrays and is sure to be greeted with a crowded house.

Annual Meeting Hope Chapel.

The annual meeting of Hope chapel will be held Thursday night, April 4. There will be reports from officers of the chapel, Sunday-school and various societies of the chapel. The church treasurer and assistants will be elected and other matters of importance considered.

PLAINFIELD MAY GET A COAL INSPECTOR

IF DAAB'S BILL IS PASSED COMMON COUNCIL CAN APPOINT ONE.

Assemblyman Philip Daab's bill, authorizing governing bodies of second class cities to appoint inspectors of coal, ice and other wares and merchandise sold in said cities, salaries of such inspectors to be fixed by such governing board, not exceeding $1,000 per year, was passed unanimously last night in the House at Trenton.

Under the provisions of this bill, should it pass the Senate and be signed by Governor Stokes, the Common Council of Plainfield will have power to appoint a citizen to inspect coal delivered by local dealers and ascertain whether it comes up to the required standard in weight and quality. The same act will apply to ice and wares and merchandise. For some time there has been considered agitation in this direction particularly regarding coal and ice, but in the absence of legislative action nothing could be done.

Addition to S. S. Building.

The trustees of the First Baptist church have decided to make some extensive improvements in the Sunday-school room of the church, which will provide four large size class rooms, that can be shut off from the main room during the teaching of the lesson. The rooms will be built on the Grove street side of the room and will be so constructed that the partitions can be rolled back, throwing the whole room into one open space, when necessary.

Start New Normal Building.

E. Brognard Betts, of this city, a member of the committee of the New Jersey State Board of Education, which has in charge the construction of the new normal school at Montclair Heights, joined other members of the committee on Friday afternoon in the ceremony of opening the work on the building by throwing a shovel full of earth with a silver shovel provided for the occasion. The building is to cost $195,000, and will be ready for occupancy by February 1, 1909.

Brightside Circle Fund.

Mrs. Calvin H. Rugg, of Grandview avenue, has offered the use of her home to the Brightside Circle, of the King's Daughters, for an entertainment to be held there tonight. Mrs. J. A. Powlison has charge of the entertainment and the affair will be given for the purpose of raising funds with which to meet the circle pledge for the salary of the city nurse.

Another P. H. S. Prize.

In addition to The Daily Press prize award another new prize is to be given for the first time this year to the Plainfield High School. The prize is a silver cup and is offered by the Yale Club of this city to the student who has the best standing in both scholarship and athletics. This cup will be on exhibition at the coming meeting of the Yale Alumni Association of this city.

Celebrated Tin Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schilling, of Rahway, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding on Friday night, when they entertained a large number of relatives and friends. The celebrants were generously remembered with tinware, receiving enough to stock a store. The couple are known here, where they have many friends.

An Evening of Games.

The Men's Club of Grace Protestant Episcopal church enjoyed an evening of games last night. They met in the basement of the Casino, instead of at the parish house, and the members divided their time between bowling, pool, billiards and smoking. The affair was much enjoyed.

Mr. Warner Slightly Improved.

Henry H. Warner, brother of Rev. George A. Warner, of Washington avenue, who is quite ill at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is reported to be slightly improved. He is suffering from a case of blood poisoning and the physicians are not yet decided whether it will be necessary to operate or not.

Railroad Victim Buried.

The funeral of Alexandreo Pandolino, who was killed on the railroad Sunday, was held at St. Mary's church this morning. The mass was conducted by Rev. Father Sciola and interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Frelinghuysen Bill Passed.

Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen's concurrent resolution No. 16, providing for a constitutional amendment to allow of the election of members of the Assembly by districts, passed the House as quickly last night as it did the Senate recently.

Stole $24.

James Davis, colored, arrested on complaint of John Gilliman, also colored, from whom he stole $24 by breaking open a trunk, was held by the grand jury in $200 bail this morning by Judge Runyon. He acknowledged the theft.

Opdyke Funeral Private.

The funeral of Charles W. Opdyke, who died at his home on Watchung avenue, Saturday, will be private. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

TRAMP HAD TO BE SHOWN.

His Scheme to Get An Apple Did Not Work at Grocery.

"Sir," said the tramp to the grocer as he turned his back to the hot stove and looked longingly at a basket of red apples, "the returns of the agricultural department this year show that the apple crop reached the enormous yield of over 150,000,000 barrels, saying nothing of those saved out for cider."

"Don't doubt it at all," said the grocer.

"Under those circumstances doesn't it look to you as if you might spare me one single apple?"

"Not at all."

"Sir," continued the tramp as he backed two inches nearer the stove, "all medical men are agreed that the apple is a necessity to human health. The system needs the phosphates contained in such fruit. You agree with me, do you?"

"I would have agreed with you a year ago, but now it's different. Something better has been found. See here."

And he took the tramp by the shoulder and led him to the door and gave him a shove out into the cold world. The man returned, looked through the window and said:

"Oh, I'm not kicking at all. This is a world of improvement, and if I'm a few years behind the times it's my fault, and I'm not saying a word. If shoving is better than phosphates, why, shoving it is."—Detroit Tribune.

WITH THE JOKE MAN.

Hubby—"Wife, what makes the baby scream so furiously?" Wife—"I think the little dear is suffering from a brain storm, dear."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fatigued Philip—"DDid dat lady t'row bolin' water on youse?" Wandering Walter—"Worse'n dat, Phil—worse'n dat. It was soapsuds."—Cleveland Leader.

Bacon—"Does he recognize the eight-hour law in his business?" Egbert—"Oh, my, no! He couldn't! He's a professional chess player!"—Yonkers Statesman.

First Tourist—"These customs officials seem to take a positive delight in their work." Second Tourist—"Yes, they combine duty and pleasure."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Where," asked the tenderfoot, "was the last man killed here?" "He ain't been killed yet," replied Arizona Al. "There's gold in the hills, at least one prize killed as soon as him and me comes face to face."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Haven't you sometimes sacrificed your conscience in conducting your trust operation?" "Oh, yes," answered the financier, "but a man who succeeds in the world must expect to make some sacrifices."—Washington Star.

YALE STUDENTS EXPENSES.

Statistics Show They Run From $293 to $2,000 a Year.

New Haven, March 12.—The danger of a too liberal allowance to students in Yale University is set forth in statistics gathered by Professor William B. Bailey, of the department of political economy, and just made public. He obtained his data from 500 students.

Five groups were made, beginning at the students who spend less than $500 during their college year, up to those who spend more than $2,000. The average amount spent by students working their way through college is $292.30. The largest group spend between $500 and $1,000, while only nine spend over $2,000. The man in the $500 group spends 6 per cent. on clothes, while it is 25 per cent. with the man who spends more than $2,000 a year. The week's statistics make many gifts, spend more on intoxicants than on tobacco and liberally patronize the theatres. Statistics show that the pipe is the favorite with the Yale smoker, and that for every dollar spent by the poorest students the wealthiest spend $8.43. By a table of percentages the wealthiest students are shown to spend eighteen times as much on pleasure and eighty-two times as much on tobacco and intoxicants as the poorest students.

SEASONABLE REMINDERS.

Sow some grass or clover seed on the winter grain.

A good garden should be the pride of every farmer.

Burn brush, prunings and the rubbish gathered in the fields.

This is a good time to repair and paint the house and farm buildings.

Parsnip and salsify roots still in the ground should be dug before any growth begins.

Fall plowing is to be suitable for raising two crops in one season must be rich, and in good tilth.

Do not expect to raise good crops from poor seed. The penny-a-packet seeds are the most expensive in the end.

Let those plants which were covered for the winter retain their protection until the weather becomes more settled.

Earliness is all-important with the market gardener. A few days will make a considerable difference in his receipts.

Preparation of the soil must be pushed as fast as its condition will allow. Use an abundance of manure and plow deeply.

If fruit trees are planted for orchard purposes, select only a few kinds that are known to succeed in the locality where they are to be grown.

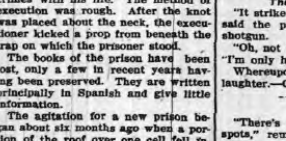
OLDEST PRISON TO GO

SITUATED AT SANTA FE, N. M., AND WILL BE TORN DOWN.

Its History Is Lost in the Dim Past —Walls of Sun-Dried Brick Four Feet Thick—The Adobe Roof.

Kansas City, Mo.—The old Spanish prison in Santa Fe, N. M., one of the most ancient and historic buildings in the City of the Holy Faith, with the exception of San Miguel church, is to be razed and in its place will be erected a modern jail building of vitrified brick, steel cages and steam heat. The county commissioners have let the contract for tearing down and disposing of the old prison, and work has already begun upon the new structure. The half dozen prisoners now in the jail will be guarded elsewhere until the new structure is completed.

It is impossible to secure data on the old prison. It has stood as long as the oldest inhabitant can remember and looked nearly 200 years ago as it does to-day. The building has been remodeled a dozen times, but the cells and massive doors have never been changed. The old prison is of adobe entirely. Its walls are of sun-dried brick four feet in thickness. The roof, which is of adobe, laid over massive pine logs roughly hewn into shape with an ax, is also several feet thick. The cells are dirty, dark and unfurnished except for piles of straw covered with old blankets, or rickety cots upon which prisoners are expected to sleep. Earth, hardened and worn by the tread of many feet, is the only floor. In the walls of the cells are still fastened the great, hand-wrought chains and cuffs with which prisoners at one time were made fast. The cell doors are of iron beaten and welded into bars by hand. They have resisted mob violence in times gone by. The old prison was originally constructed about a *placita or little* yard, the buildings forming three sides and a high adobe wall the fourth. In recent years, however, the buildings on two sides of the placita have fallen into ruins and the remainder on the opposite side were used as stables for the sheriff's horses, leaving only the main cellhouse as a prison. In the center



The Ancient Spanish Prison at Santa Fe, N. M.

of the placita back of the prison was an old scaffold, which rattled and swayed in the wind. Upon it many an early "bad man" paid for his crimes with his life. The method of execution was rough. After the knot was placed about the neck, the executioner kicked a prop from beneath the trap on which the prisoner stood.

The books of the prison have been lost, only a few in recent years having been preserved. They are written principally in Spanish and give little information.

The agitation for a new prison began about six months ago when a portion of the roof over one cell fell in. The following night a prisoner made his escape, leaving a note in which he said that he did not want to run away, *believing that he would be acquitted* upon bringing it to trial, but he deemed it foolhardy to remain longer in such a death trap. The publication of the letter called the attention of the people to the old prison. They had *long forgotten it, considering it only* one of the many relics of other days.

LABOR CHEAP IN BELGIUM.

Thirteen Hours of Hard Work Poorly Recompensed.

The hours of labor in Belgium are very long, says Daily Consular and Trade Reports. The laborer begins work at six a. m., and ceases work at seven p. m., with the usual breaks for meals. He is paid on the average of seven cents to nine cents an hour for women, and 25 per cent. more for two additional hours, making his daily wage 84 cents to $1.08 for 12 hours. *Children* begin their life work as early as 12 years of age, though the law compulsionately states that no child under 16 years of age shall be kept at work more than 10 hours a day. A Belgian statistician estimates the average earnings of an artisan, child labor being included in his calculation, at about $168 a year. Numerous factories have been established there by British capital, owing to the very low rate at which labor can be secured.

Japan's Cotton Manufactures.

Japan is making notable progress in the manufacture of cotton goods. New factories are being projected and established mills enlarged. It is predicted that between 50,000 and 100,000 new spindles will be installed during 1907. It appears that there is a prejudice among Japanese mill managers against American textile machinery and that nearly all such machinery is purchased in England. Japan will, in the not remote future, undoubtedly have a very large share of the Asiatic market for cotton goods.

GOT THE DAUGHTER AND A JOB.

"So you want my daughter do you?" said the proprietor of the newspaper *to the young man who was sitting* nervously on the edge of a chair in the parlor.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you spoken to her on the subject?"

"She's *willing, sir, and referred me* to you."

"But how do you know you love her?"

"How do I know!" gasped the young man. "I give you my word, sir, that *I haven't eaten a square* meal in two months, and sleep is almost out of the question for thinking of her."

"Young man, there's some style to that talk. I think you may come into the family. I need a man of your ability to swear to the circulation of my paper."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Victorious.

Two young men, both residents in a large Scottish city, met one day in the street.

"Weel, Tam," said the first, "I hear ye're in love wi' bonny Kate McAllister."

"I must say," replied the other, "I was near—verra near—it; but the lass had nae siller, so *I said to myself*, 'Mac, be a man.' And I was a man, and so I pass her wi' silent contempt."

TWO DIFFERENT THINGS.

Maud—Do you think a man can marry on $1,200 a year?

Ethel—Yes, dear, he can marry on it, but he can't live on it.—Chicago Journal.

Hardened.

Mrs. Keyson—Weren't you frightened when the bull bellowed at you because of your new red costume?

Mrs. Puson—No; you see my husband went on just the same when he got the bill.

Then They Went Off.

"It strikes me that you are loaded," said the pistol to the double-barrel shotgun.

"Oh, not quite," rejoined the latter. "I'm only half-shot."

Whereupon they both exploded with laughter.—Chicago Daily News.

Knew Better.

"There's no changing a leopard's spots," remarked the visitor at the zoo.

"Oh, yes there is," said the keeper. "I saw a lion fighting with one once, and he knocked the spots clean *out of* him."—Detroit Free Press.

Married For Money.

"Here is an interesting item about a man who has married 1,400 times."

"*Gracious!* He must be some eastern potentate?"

"No, the item says he is an Indiana justice of the peace."—Houston Post.

Hard to Believe.

"I think Riggley is one of the politest men I ever met."

"I'm listening."

"He always thanks the telephone girl when she tells him the line is busy."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

When Love Does Fly.

"Love," remarked the sentimental maid, "makes time fly."

"It does during courtship," rejoined the young widow, "but *after the* parson has said his say, time begins to make love fly."—Chicago Daily News.

Why She Suffered.

"Yes, she is a woman who has suffered a great deal because of her belief."

"Indeed! And what is her belief?"

"That she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot."—Royal Magazine.

Not Positive.

He—Are you fond of Chopin, Miss Fangle?

She—Yes, I enjoy it as a rule; but the shops are fearfully overcrowded just now.

As Evidence.

Employer—Have you had any experience as chauffeur?

Applicant—Well, I can show you receipts for all the fines I have *paid.*

Too Well Posted.

Jinks—How did you come to lose so much money on the races?

Winks—Got too many tips before I started.—N. Y. Weekly.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1907. — NO. 12.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FAVOR PURE FOOD BILL

Many Citizens Pronounce the Frelinghuysen Measure Better Than Federal Laws.

SUGGEST AMENDMENTS

One Is to the Effect that Proprietary Medicines and Foods On Hand Should Be Exempted from Its Provisions.

The State Senate public health committee, Senators Colby, Frelinghuysen and Price, held a hearing yesterday afternoon at Trenton on what is known as the "Pure Food Bill," and which was introduced by Senator Frelinghuysen.

Hugh Gordon Miller, a New York lawyer, gave a history of the Federal pure food act, and pronounced the pending bill even better in some respects than the United States law. He suggested, however, that some safeguards were necessary to protect *the bill, one of which was in relation* to the power of the State Board of Health in making the standard of weight and measurement which the bill provides.

Dr. Mitchell, secretary of the State Board of Health, advocated the passage of the bill, the purpose of which was, in part, to perfect a revision of all the present statutes and the methods of collecting the penalties prescribed.

Dr. Kebler, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, was introduced, but said that he would prefer to defer his remarks until Miss Alice Lakey, chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' pure food committee, and wife, Dr. Mitchell said, represented about *500,000 women, had spoken.* She suggested that New Jersey should follow along the lines of the Federal law, until something better could be had. The bill under consideration, she said, was a good one. She said the national law was passed because there were not a number of Congress who dared to oppose it. The sentiment of the women of New Jersey was solid in favor of the Frelinghuysen bill, she said, and wanted it passed and the members of the Legislature would be "most miserable men if they opposed it."

She advocated an inspection of the slaughter houses of the state, and the women wanted the bill to go into operation as soon as passed because it meant the immediate protection which was demanded by the families of the State.

George White, of Jersey City, and a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, spoke generally in favor of the bill, but suggested a few amendments to perfect it.

Mr. Barringer, of Camden, also indorsed the bill in the main, but thought that the fact should be fully shown that a drug was adulterated before any prosecution could be made. This the pending bill did not require or provide. He added that if *the bill should be passed in its present* form, every druggist in the State would find that his interests were imperilled. The book issued by the Federal government on the subject of drugs was never intended to be regarded as a legal standard.

The Board of Health signified its willingness, through Mr. Frelinghuysen, to cut that part of the bill which indorsed the Federal formula, and Mr. Barringer took up that feature of the bill which refers to proprietary medicines. He suggested that the second provision of section four of the bill should be made to differentiate between proprietary articles and physicians' prescriptions.

Dr. Mitchell objected to the changes proposed by Mr. Barringer.

Dr. Kebler, after saying that he represented no individual or prejudice, but only the Federal government, said that there were men in this country who were advertising proprietary medicines for the cure of all sorts of diseases, and who called *themselves physicians. It was of vital* importance, he said, that these men, purporting to be doctors, were trafficking in deadly drugs to the almost universal detriment of those who were induced to use them. Referring to the homeopathic pharmacopoeia, Dr. Kebler said that he was not in favor of the introduction of it into any law.

Mr. Barringer defended the homeopathic pharmacopoeia, because he believed it had been accepted by the Federal government as a standard authority. He advocated an amendment to the bill which would compel all persons trafficking in proprietary medicine to submit the formula thereof to some recognized State board or other competent board of health. Mr. Barringer then asked for an amendment to the effect that proprietary medicines and foods on hand should be exempted from its provisions.

Dr. Mitchell explained that if the bill did not take effect until October, 1908, *the druggists would have sul-*

(Continued on Page 8.)

AGED BANKER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

FATHER OF H.P. TALMADGE SUCCUMBS AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY-TWO.

After an illness of three weeks Henry Talmadge, who, until a few years ago was senior member of the banking firm of Henry Talmadge & Co., with offices at No. 50 Pine street, New York, died yesterday at his home, No. 538 Madison avenue, New York. He leaves one son, Henry P. Talmadge, of this city.

Mr. Talmadge was born in Westfield, Mass., eighty-two years ago. He was a trustee of the Central Trust Company, vice president and director of the Cossit Land Company, and a director of the Mechanics' National Bank, both of New York. Mr. Talmadge was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and for more than thirty years had been a member of the consistory of the Collegiate Reform church of the City of New York. His son, Henry P. Talmadge, who is president and director of the Augusta Lumber Company, president and director of the Haviland Lumber Company and president and director of the Southern Pine Company, of Georgia.

At one time Mr. Talmadge was the partner of the late Joseph Myers in the Jackson Insurance Company, of Memphis, Tennessee.

PREACHER EXPELLED FROM HOUSE FLOOR

ANTI-SALOON AGITATION ROASTED—ASSEMBLYMEN EXONERATED.

Practically all of yesterday afternoon was spent by the House of Assembly at Trenton sitting as a committee of the whole to investigate charges made by Rev. Dr. J. Frank Burke, secretary of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, to the effect that Assemblyman Perkins, of Union, Republican, and Assemblymen Kienert, of Passaic, and Aleander, of Hudson, Democrats, had corrupted as members of the Judiciary Committee to kill the League's Option bill, recently introduced by Assemblyman Buck, of Cumberland county. The final decision of the House was that the charges were not proven that the accused members were fully exonerated and that the privileges of the floor should be forever denied to the Rev. Mr. Burke.

The three Assemblymen were received with cheers when they returned to their seats after the verdict of the House had been announced, while the condemned clergyman left a seat he was occupying in the gallery and quitted the Capitol.

Seldom if ever before has such a rebuke been administered to any man and never to a minister of the Gospel. A remarkable feature of the case was that Mr. Burke was entirely alone at the hearing, save for the men he brought to Trenton as witnesses, no clergymen or fellow temperance workers appearing with him, although the time and place of the hearing had been widely advertised.

Previous to the formation of a report on the testimony as presented, Assemblyman Tumulty, of Hudson county, made a strong speech in condemnation of the preacher, calling the scandal monger, who had sought to blacken the reputation of honest legislators." Mr. Sullivan, also of Hudson, spoke in the same vein, declaring that Mr. Burke was seeking to intimidate legislators for campaign purposes. Dr. Crowhter, Republican Assemblyman, of Middlesex, declared that last winter, while the local option bill was pending, he was seriously ill at home, yet Mr. Burke's paper, in this issue, published a story to the effect that he was pretending to be sick so as to dodge the question of voting on a temperance measure. He then moved that Mr. Burke be expelled from the floor.

Runaway Strikes Another Rig.

A horse attached to a runabout, belonging to John H. Keely, the city street sprinkling contractor, ran away on Park avenue near the railroad bridge shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. Near Fourth street the rig collided with James Hansen's paint wagon and when the mixup had been straightened out, the latter vehicle was pretty well banged up. The runaway was stopped by Hansen, who jumped from his own wagon in time to catch it from keeping on after the crash.

Reception and Loan Exhibition.

Invitations have been issued by the Women's Club, of Westfield, for a reception and loan exhibition to be held at Westfield on Monday, April 8. It is expected that a number of Plainfield women will attend the affair.

N. J. MASONS IN SESSION

State Grand Lodge in Annual Communication at the Temple at Trenton Today.

PLAINFIELDERS THERE

27,000 Members of the Order in New Jersey—There Are One Hundred and Eighty Lodges Altogether.

The New Jersey Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons convened in Masonic Temple, Trenton, this morning, for their 120th annual communication. It is conjectured that Austin H. McGregor, of Newark, the present deputy grand master, will be elected grand master to succeed Walter Chandler, of Elizabeth.

The delegates from Anchor Lodge, No. 149, are J. T. Sutphen, William Taylor and James Dodd, and the past masters; the delegates from Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, are Robert Reif, Samuel W. Fish, William G. Hutchcroft and the past masters.

There are about 500 members present at the session, there being three delegates from each of the 181 lodges, and 100 past masters entitled to attend the session. The business transacted today included the reading of Grand Master Chandler's report, the reports of the standing committees, the reports of Grand Secretary Thomas H. R. Redway, of Trenton; Treasurer Bechtel, Deputy Grand Secretary W. F. Rutan, of Newark, and the reports of the Masonic home committee.

The report of Grand Secretary Thomas H. R. Redway shows that there are more than 27,000 members of the Masonic order in the State and that number is just double what *it was seventeen years ago when Mr.* Redway was first made secretary of the grand lodge, after he had served seventeen years as deputy grand secretary. The number of lodges in the State is now number 180. It is expected that several new lodges will be added at this session of the grand lodge. The session that starts tomorrow is the one hundred and twentieth annual meeting of the grand lodge, Trenton Lodge, No. 5, Perth Amboy, the oldest lodge represented at the grand lodge, having received its charter 120 years ago.

Street Commissioner William F. Burk is acting grand treasurer and is also district deputy grand master of this Masonic district.

The annual meeting of the royal and select masters took place yesterday afternoon in the chapter room in the hall, and the business for the past fiscal year was wound up. These officers were: Grand Master, Samuel J. Edward Blackmore, of Newark; deputy grand master, John Neilson, of Camden; principal conductor of work, John W. Johnson, of Camden; grand recorder, John B. Bertholfs, of Jersey City, and grand treasurer, Gilbert B. Stack.

The Washington association, a social organization made up of 20 members from the various lodges throughout the State, held their thirty-second annual banquet in the Colonial dining room of the Trenton House.

Prior to the serving of the collation the annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held, and *the following were elected:* Venerable President M. C. Cannon, M. D., re-elected for the twenty-third time. Hamilton Wallis, of Jersey City, was re-elected venerable vice-president, as was also William D. Rutan, of Elizabeth, as venerable secretary.

COURT REFUSES ALIMONY PENDING AMENDED PETITION

Counsel for Mrs. Wesley J. Dunn *Obtains* Permission to Make New Allegations.

In the divorce case of Mrs. Olive B. Dunn vs. Wesley J. Dunn, which came up before Vice Chancellor Emery at Newark yesterday on an application for alimony, the medical testimony which was taken before Special Master John H. VanWinkle in this city last week brought out new facts not alleged in the petition. Counsel W. S. Angleman, therefore, on behalf of Mrs. Dunn, applied for leave to file an amended petition covering the medical features of the case and to lay over the application for alimony until the amended pleadings were filed.

The court granted Mr. Angleman's application. Codington & Swackhamer are the solicitors for Mr. Dunn and William G. DeMeza for Mrs. Dunn.

Mayor Smalley in Livery Business.

George Cathers has given up the livery business on Somerset street, *the borough, and moved to Newark.* Mayor N. B. Smalley and William Campbell have formed a partnership and will engage in the livery business at the same stand.

Miss Amy Alpaugh, of Perry, N. Y., *is visiting* Mr. and Mrs. Corra Ryno, of Codington avenue.

ICE CONCERN ORGANIZES

Rival Company Which Will Lower Prices Chooses H.C. Wicker President.

SMALLEY, VICE-PREST.

Men of Financial Standing Directors —J. F. MacDonald Selected As Treasurer.

Henry C. Wicker, treasurer and secretary of the Nassau Bond Company, New York, has been elected president, and Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, vice president of the Watchung Ice and Cold Storage Company, which was incorporated at Trenton several weeks ago, the story concerning which was exclusively published in The Daily Press sometime ago. J. Fred MacDonald, director of the City National Bank in Plainfield, and John J. Lordan, a New York lawyer, secretary. The directors are Newton B. Smalley, J. F. MacDonald, C. M. Wicker, H. C. Wicker, secretary and treasurer of the Nassau Bond Company and E. Percy du Mauel, president of the Consolidated Engineering Company, of America.

The company has been organized for the purpose of engaging in the ice and cold storage business. It is proposed to erect a dam and accumulate waters and form a large lake in the upper basin of the Watchung Mountains, where ice will be harvested and also to erect houses where ice will be stored. The lake thus formed will be about one mile in length and a quarter of a mile at its widest point and is expected to yield a large quantity of ice.

It is the purpose of the company to reduce the cost of ice so that the residents of Plainfield and North Plainfield can purchase it at a low price, while at the same time it will sell the surplus to the outside market at a price which will net a substantial profit. The company will sell the shares of the capital stock to residents of Plainfield and North Plainfield and thus make it possible for them to get ice at a reasonable price. No bonds will be issued against the property and all shareholders will be amply secured and will have first claim on the property and the land which will be free of all incumbrance.

PAST CHIEF RANGERS RECEIVES GOLD EMBLEMS.

Court Watchung Provide Pleasing Entertainment and Smoker for the Members.

One candidate was initiated and four applications received at the meeting of Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order of Foresters, last night. Officers from Court Plainfield were present and addressed the meeting. At the close of the business session an entertainment and smoker were provided for the members. In the absence of the High Chief Ranger, Lewis T. Titsworth made a few appropriate remarks in presenting to the past chief rangers gold emblems as tokens of the court's appreciation of their services.

Those who received emblems were W. L. Remsen, 1898-1899; John R. Naylor, 1900; Thomas H. Stafford, 1901; George M. Townley, 1902-1902; John Knight, Jr., 1904; Chas. S. Hayes, 1905; Wm. L. Remsen and T. Stafford were not present, but the other recipients voiced their appreciation of the court's action. The members were then entertained by the Four H quartette and a liberal supply of the fragrant weed. The programme was concluded with the usual games of bowling of quoits.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A boy having been recently born to them, John Brunn, 415 West Second street, were given a surprise party a few days ago. Mr. Brunn has been employed for eleven years as steam hammer operator at the Pond Machine Tool Works, and his associates took advantage of the opportunity to show their esteem for him. They called upon him in a body and presented him with a complete outfit for the baby. Mr. Crain, the foreman of the Plainfield shop, made the presentation and expressed the good wishes of the men in a few well-chosen remarks. Mr. Brunn made an appropriate reply and thanked the men in behalf of Mrs. Brunn and the baby.

Fourteen Men Laid Off.

Fourteen helpers in the foundry at Ponds quit work yesterday. The men allege that they were compelled to work overtime without compensation. An official of the company said today that they did not walk out but were discharged. He said that their work had been unsatisfactory.

—Levy Brothers will have their spring opening on Saturday, March 23, and on that day will give free to each purchaser of $1 or more a beautiful growing potted plant. ***

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

C. L. Nichols, J. R. Joy and Dr. J. H. Cooley Chosen Trustees in the Borough.

THE ANNUAL REPORTS

Condition of Finances Made Known By the Annual Report of the President of the Board of Education.

North Plainfield's annual school meeting for the election of members of the Board of Education and vote for appropriation was held in the Somerset street building last night. The attendance was unusually small, probably because of the weather and the fact that no especial interest was attached to the proceedings.

The meeting was called to order by President James R. Joy and Mayor Newton B. Smalley was made chairman, with J. Herbert Case secretary. The latter read the call for the meeting and the following nominations for trustees were made: James R. Joy, Charles L. Nichols and Dr. J. H. Cooley. Mr. Joy and Dr. Cooley were nominated to succeed themselves while Mr. Nichols was named in place of John S. Johnston, who was elected *to complete H. E. Needham's unex*pired term and who did not care to serve again. The total appropriation asked for was $24,900, divided as follows: Repairs and alterations, $1,500; manual training, $1,900; current expenses, $21,500. This is an increase of about $3,000 over last year.

The polls were declared open at 8:15 and remained so for one hour. The appropriation was declared unanimous and the vote for trustees was as follows: Messrs. Joy and Nichols, 32; Dr. Cooley, 31. J. W. A. Bauersachs and Arthur Humble acted as tellers for the vote on trustees and T. Herbert Case and J. A. Fowlison acted in the same capacity for the appropriation.

According to the usual custom, the full school report of the year was read. It included statements from President Joy, Superintendent Krebs and, District Clerk Albert Steiner. After it had been read and accepted President Joy took occasion to speak *upon it, principally in regard to the* increase in money needed for the coming year. He informed the voters that the $1,500 for repairs was really for the installation of improvements in the Somerset street building that had been omitted originally because of the expense. It has since been found that they are absolutely necessary. The remainder, he said, was asked for in anticipation of the increase in teachers' salaries that has been under consideration. Plainfield, he concluded, had granted substantial increases and North Plainfield must do the same if it expects to maintain an efficient corps.

S. St. John McCutchen took occasion to remark that in the event of the State railroad tax law being upheld, the district would receive $7,000 in school monies. The borough council, he said, counted upon this fixing its budget and if it should be paid over, it will lower the amount needed next year.

*According to President Joy's re*port the land and buildings in the borough devoted to school purposes is valued at $128,860, while the furniture, books, apparatus and supplies are worth $18,360, making a total of $147,225.

The bonded debt of the district on January 1, 1907, was $67,000, as follows:

Loan of 1893, $4,500, interest 5 per cent. matures 1908; loan of 1898, $20,000, interest 4 per cent. matures 1914; loan of 1900, $2,500, interest 5 per cent. matures 1912; loan of 1905, $26,000, interest 4 per cent. matures 1920; loan of 1905, $4,000, interest 4 per cent. matures 1921; total loan, $67,000.

The $4,000 was authorized to borrow $3,325 by special district meeting, June 28, 1906, on notes to run not exceeding four years. This amount added to the bonds makes the total indebtedness $70,325.

With reference to the projected advance in teachers' salaries Mr. Joy had the following to say:

"The general advance in the cost of living in recent years, as represented to the teacher by the weekly board bill, has been such as to render an improvement in our salary schedules not only just but imperatively necessary. If we are to retain the services of experienced and successful teachers. Neighboring districts are placing their schedules much above ours, but this borough cannot yet meet its wealthy neighbors on a footing of financial equality. We have fixed upon a schedule which is fair and yet prudent in view of our resources. Had the action of the new tax law not been questioned by the railroads about $7,000 additional would have been apportioned to this district for next year by the

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ONLY 1 SEWER BOND BID RECEIVED BY THE CITY

SO COMMON COUNCIL MEN DO NOT PUT IN APPEARANCE AT SESSION.

The adjourned meeting of the Common Council set for last night was not held, it being previously understood by the members that matters would not be in shape for action. City Clerk James T. MacMurray and Stenographer George H. Wean were the only ones present. The clerk called the meeting promptly at 8 o'clock and in the absence of a quorum declared that no session would be held.

It was understood that the meeting was to have been held for the purpose of disposing of $68,000 worth of sewer bonds, but the finance committee had received but one bid and it was decided to secure other bids before doing anything.

Another matter that was to have been considered was the tax budget, which is usually presented at the regular April meeting. The finance committee has been at work on this and will no doubt have it ready by the April meeting. As far as can be learned the general amount to be raised will not be much in excess of last year's appropriation. There are several amounts to be determined upon yet, before the complete budget can be presented before the Common Council for adoption.

PARK AVE. SOCIETIES IN ANNUAL SESSION

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN BAPTIST CHURCH SELECT OFFICERS.

Encouraging reports and election of officers comprised the chief business at the joint meeting of the Women's Home Missionary and Foreign Missionary and Ladies' Aid Societies of the Park Avenue Baptist church, held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Although the attendance was small owing to the inclement weather a great interest in the progress made during the year.

The Foreign Missionary Society meeting was held first, when these officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. E. Finn; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Tennant; secretary, Mrs. S. A. Runyon; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Doane. The report of the treasurer showed that $103.10 was raised during the year for foreign missions.

The home society then convened and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Charles F. Dayton; vice president, Mrs. A. Tray; secretary, Mrs. Nora Runyon; treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Thompson; assistant treasurer, Miss Adele Runyon. The treasurer of this society reported that $146 was raised for the home mission work.

The Ladies' Aid Society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom; first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Moore; second vice president, Mrs. Lottie A. Udell; secretary, Mrs. Walter H. Freeman; treasurer, Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson.

This society, devoting its efforts entirely to the church, accomplished much during the year. It raised $392.75, from which amount a new carpet was purchased for the church and the edifice was cleaned. All three societies reported an increase in membership. After the meetings a social hour was enjoyed by the women of the church.

"The Oakes" on Exhibition.

Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, the artist, has placed on exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, New York, which opened Friday, her painting, "The Oakes," which caused such favorable comment when exhibited in the Salon of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, Paris. At that time the Paris newspapers devoted considerable space to comment on the painting. The peture represents a familiar scene at the home of Miss Hall's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in Newport.

Will Speak of Noted Woman.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall will give an informal talk concerning her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and her work in the interest of women's suffrage, at a meeting of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and *North Plainfield to be held Monday* afternoon at the home of Mrs. William M. Sandford, Jr., on Second place.

The Misses Manning to Build.

Th Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning, who purchased the property on West Front street, opposite Emwood place, have decided to build a handsome dwelling there at a cost of $11,000. The general contract has been awarded to James C. Manning and ground will be broken within a short time, definite plans will be made for the affair.

ACKERMAN'S TIMELY ACT

Prevents Passage of Measure Which Would Seriously Effect Plainfield.

CHANGE GOVERNMENT

Hutchinson Bill Would Place Control of City In Hands of Six Men —A Strange Measure.

Through the timely action of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, Plainfield is saved from running the risk of having its entire form of government upset, which it would be, with the voters consent, had a bill passed on second reading in the State Senate yesterday been allowed to be shoved along unobstructed. The measure in question, introduced by Senator Hutchinson, is intended for the relief of conditions said to exist in Bridgeton, but as it applies to all cities under 29,000 *inhabitants it would equally affect* Plainfield. Senator Ackerman, however, consulted with President Minch and Senator Hutchinson today and obtained their consent to have the bill amended.

The Hutchinson bill covers sixty *pages and a careful reading of it* shows that should any city adopt its provisions the place would be controlled absolutely by six men in whom the entire government is vested. It provides for the election of five taxpayers of three years residence each to act as the Council, the terms of office being graduated. It also provides for the election of a mayor. The Council by a four-fifths vote resolves itself into commissioners, there being one such berth for each man, namely, a commissioner of finance, a commissioner of streets and highways, a commissioner of parks and public buildings, a commissioner of public works and a commissioner of safety. They take office on January 1 and have power to fill all vacancies in their body. In case they fail to agree on the commissionership, the mayor has the power of appointment. The mayor, however, is the pooh-bah of the city under the bill's provisions. The council has the right to pass any measure by a four-fifths vote over the mayor's veto and it can borrow any sum or negotiate any loan it desires without ordinance or consent of the people. The salaries of the councilmen are $500 each and no official is allowed to engage in other business nor receive any passes or gratuities. The council has also power to erect and maintain a hospital, city hall and lots of other things without the consent of the people. A local option clause is also contained in the bill.

MISS GRACE A. MUNSON WEDS FRANKLIN D. MOONEY.

Ceremony Peformed by Rev. C. L. Goodrich at Home of Bride's Sister.

Miss Grace Ann Munson, of Philadelphia, and Franklin Drake Mooney, of Elizabeth, were married at 8 o'clock, last night, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Hylan, 941 West 10th street. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss A. Norma Munson, of Philadelphia, as bridesmaid, and the best man was H. T. Hunting, of Elizabeth. A reception followed the ceremony and the couple left later in the evening on a wedding journey. Upon their return they will live in Elizabeth, where the groom is engaged in business.

MUSICALE AT ORANGE.

Young Women of Bible Class to Give Attractive Entertainment.

An attractive entertainment programme has been prepared for a musicale to be given tomorrow night in the Miller chapel of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Orange, N. J., under the auspices of the young women of the Rev. Frank MacDaniel's Bible class.

Among those who will play or sing are Miss Alvina Wesslan, Miss Blanche L. Mattice, Miss Henrietta Allison Mather, Mrs. Dalos Holden, Miss Bessie C. Voickmann, Charles VanderHoof, Charles Weberaiski and Andrew J. Kemp. Prof. Warner W. Miller is down for readings.

D. A. R. to Entertain.

The officers of the Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of this city, are planning to hold an entertainment here this spring, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund for the erection of a suitable monument at Washington Rock. As soon as some of the officers, who are now away, return, definite plans will be made for the affair.

MISS STEPHANIE KROM TAKES A FATAL DOSE

Attractive Young Woman Found Dead in Her Room at Truell Court by Her Father.

WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED

Daughter of Stephen Krom—Had Taken Chloral Hydrate and Died Alone—Family Heartbroken.

Miss Stephanie Krom, one of the best known young women in local society circles, was found dead by her father, Stephen A. Krom, in her apartments at Truell Court, Wednesday. He had stepped in to call her lunch and at first thought she had fallen in faint. Dr. Hedges was hurriedly summoned and on examination found that she had died from an overdose of chloral hydrate, a drug frequently used to allay pain and relieve headaches.

Miss Krom had not been in the habit of taking chloral and it had not been prescribed for her, consequently the impression was gained that she had an ulterior motive in view when she used it. She was a very sensible girl, one of unusually high mental accomplishments, her home life was very happy to all appearances and under the circumstances family and friends found it hard to arrive at any such conclusion.

Miss Krom was engaged to marry Augustus Vane, of Elizabeth. She broke the engagement Tuesday evening. She was not seen about the Court Wednesday morning but was speaking to her father at 12 o'clock. It was when he entered her room more than an hour later that he discovered her body.

Miss Krom was twenty-two years old and was widely known in every part of the city. She was very attractive in appearance and fond of out-door sports. During the winter she spent a great deal of time on the ice, being an expert skater, and in summer she was in the open air almost all day. Her education had been thorough and she talked entertainingly on a wide range of subjects.

Beside her father, Miss Krom is survived by four brothers. They are Arthur Krom, who is the head of the Krom Machine Works on North Avenue; Fred Krom, of Plainfield; Louis Krom, who is in business in Southbridge, Mass., and Stanley Krom, of Jersey City.

PLAINFIELD IMPRESSED HIM

Prominent Theatrical Manager Viewed the City and Wants to Return.

Daniel Considine, one of the country's best known theatrical men, came to Plainfield yesterday, in his capacity as manager of "The Old Kentucky" and was very much impressed with what he saw of the city in his walk from the North avenue station to the theatre. He expressed a desire to see more of it and Manager Cuthbert and his assistant, Michael Shannon, were only too willing to show him around.

They procured a carriage and with Mrs. Considine made a tour of the residential sections of the city and borough. Both were very much impressed, so much so that Mr. Considine expressed his intention of returning a spend the summer here and perhaps to remain permanently. His home is in Nashville, Tenn., but he has been traveling nearly all his life. He declared after the ride that he had never viewed a city that was laid out better or had more handsome homes for its size than Plainfield.

Will Be Married April 30.

Miss Ruth W. Steele, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Nevitt Steele, of New York, and Joseph Castleton Borden, of South Orange, will be married in Trinity chapel, Manhattan, Wednesday, April 30. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in West Seventy-third street. Among the ushers will be Spencer Steele, a brother of the bride, and Charles H. Theriot, of South Orange, whose parents resided on Mercer avenue, this city, a number of years ago. The prospective bride is a sister of Mrs. Leon Moran, of Grove street.

Hope Chapel Boys' Club.

The Hope chapel Boys' Club held its third annual meeting last night, and beside receiving reports and closing up the business for the year, the following officers were installed: President, Allen Snyder; first vice-president, Robert Cossens; second vice-president, George Read; secretary, Harry Kenney; treasurer, Morris Hunter; librarian, Thomas Heron; chairman entertainment committee, Donald Mortimer; chairman lookout committee, George Meade; chairman membership committee, Clinton Fischbeck; chairman house committee, Alexander Doig.

MADE P.S.C. TAKE WATER

Determined Newarker Compels Trolley Lords to Unbend and Capitulate.

TAKEN BACK TO NEWARK

Wrongly Transferred in City, He Stuck to Car All the Way to Plainfield and Insisted on His Rights.

Patrolman Frank Sweeney was called from his post to the car barn, West Fourth street, at 12:45 Thursday morning, to look over a passenger who had come in on the car that had just completed its run from Newark. The trolley people said he was a *suspicious character*, and would like him removed.

Sweeney found the "suspicious character" sitting in the car with a determined expression on his face. He was not disturbed by the appearance of the officer. He said he was Felix Maugone, of 22 Nassau street, Newark, and he purposed remaining on the car until the P. S. C. carried him back to Newark. He had been transferred to the wrong car in Newark, through the stupidity or carelessness of P. S. C. employes, he said, and he intended to have the mistake righted, and that was all there was to it. The officer gathered that the case was pretty much as Maugone put it. Maugone and the car crew had gotten into a dispute over the passenger's transfer, Maugone got his anger up and insisted that the P. S. C. carry him back to where his proper car could be boarded, and give him passage on it.

Sweeney could not see that Maugone had been guilty of any disorder, and refused to interfere. The trolley men threw up their hands and surrendered to the determined Newarker. They whizzed him back to the trolley station at Watchung avenue, gave him the freedom of the last car for Newark, and he started homeward with all the honors of war and passage guaranteed.

SKILLMAN'S TRIAL SET FOR TUESDAY APRIL 30

WILL BE TRIED IN SOMERVILLE ON A CHARGE OF FORGERY.

In the Somerset County Court at Somerville Friday Prosecutor Reger asked Judge Scheuck to set a date for the trial of William H. Skillman, of Blawenburg, who is charged with forgery. The case was set down for Tuesday, April 30, although Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the defence, objected to it being arranged because of the serious condition of the defendant's health.

The defendant is a prominent horticulturalist, and was formerly president of the State society. It is alleged that he forged a document purporting to be the last will of William Lanehart, a well to do farmer and neighbor. By this paper he was to receive half of the estate, valued at about $20,000. A former will does not mention him.

In the County Orphans' Court a year ago the "Skillman will," as it is called, was not admitted to probate, the Court declaring it was not the last will of Lanehart. An appeal was taken to the Chancery Court, which, when decided, may have an important bearing on this case.

EPWORTHIANS SPEND "AN EVENING WITH CHINA."

Young People of First M. E. Church Arrange Pleasing Affair in Vincent Chapel.

"An Evening With China," was a novel form of entertainment enjoyed by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church in Vincent chapel Friday. It was arranged by the social committee, of which Miss Helen M. Whitney is the chairman. The rooms were appropriately decorated with Chinese draperies, and the young women assisting wore native costumes. Burning joss sticks made one think that they were in China among the old temples.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a flower guessing game, and then Dr. Harold Corbusier, of Watchung avenue, gave an informal talk on "China," and he exhibited a great many curosities collected by him in that country, while a surgeon with the U. S. Army during its invasion at the time of the Boxer troubles. Miss Helen Meeker Whitney and two songs, "Ching-a-ring-ching-chine," and a Japanese love song, accompanied on the piano by Miss Leila Druse.

A Birthday Surprise.

In honor of the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday, Frank Meyer, of East Fourth street, was tendered a surprise party by a dozen of his friends Friday night. The affair was arranged by his sisters, the Misses Josie and Emma Meyer, Georgie Marsh and James Ennis. Those who were present in addition were the Misses Ethel Gulberg, Eleanor Dolliver, *Mabel Seals, Catherine* Moore and Florence Cooley, George O'Neil, Eugene Caffrey, Charles Ryder, Joseph Sullivan and George Muir.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS HOLD JAPANESE SOCIAL

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY FOR CHRISTIAN WORK.

Under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, a Japanese social was held in the church parlors Wednesday. The affair was largely attended and in the opinion of those present it was the best social held at the church in a long time. The room was artistically decorated with Japanese draperies, and all those taking part wore Japanese costumes. There was a tea room, candy booth and a sale of Japanese novelties and during the evening a fine entertainment was given.

The tea room was decorated with Japanese parasols and lanterns, while a bower of wisteria made the candy table attractive. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, Mrs. William H. Rogers, Mrs. M. L. Clawson, assisted by a number of young women. Mrs. Asa F. Randolph and Mrs. Orra S. Rogers were at the candy table and Mrs. L. B. Crandall and Dr. Martha R. Stillman at the novelty table.

The programme was opened with a Japanese Love Song, by Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mabel Harmon, follows with an interesting paper on "Japanese Life and Customs," by Miss Ernestine C. Smith.

Probably, the feature of the entertainment was called a "Japanese Menagerie," given by a number of young women in Japanese costume. *Each one represented in song* various animals and fowls as follows:

Mill Mildred Greene, dog; Miss Isabelle Randolph, rooster; Miss Helen Rogers, donkey; Miss Maudella Ford, cat; Miss Alice Hunting, duck; Miss Celia Cottrell, pig. The songs were of the jingo style with choruses.

Another pleasing feature was a Japanese drill, cleverly executed by Miss Ida Spicer, Miss Mary St. John, Miss Ada Green, Mrs. O. B. Whitford, Miss Mildren Greene, Miss Isabelle Randolph, Miss Marie Rogers, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Maudella Ford and Miss Mary Hunting. They were trained by Mrs. J. E. Kimball and Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis accompanied on the piano.

There were also Japanese Mother Goose rhmyes by Miss Mary Hunting, Miss Maudella Ford, Miss Celia Cottrell, Miss Beatrice Cottrell. The last number was a Japanese lullaby song by the Misses Celia and Beatrice Cottrell.

The general committee in charge comprised Mrs. J. E. Kimball and Miss Ernestine C. Smith. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. L. B. Crandall and Mrs. Orra S. Rogers was in charge of a table where kimonos and aprons were sold.

VOCAL ARTISTS PLEASE.

The Delightful Musicale at Mrs. Marsh's Nets $250.

The musicale and tea given by the Benevolent Band of The King's Daughters Thursday afternoon taxed the generous capacity of Mrs. Craig S. Marsh's handsome home on West Eighth street, with an audience of Plainfield's musical coterie. The programme was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall Waterhouse, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitney, of Jersey City, and "Tumble every promise of artistic excellence and enjoyment. The music occupied *an hour, after which tea and refreshments* were served. The whole affair was a delightful one and credit is due Mrs. Frank Sprague Martin and Mrs. Craig S. Marsh, who had it in charge. The home was attractively decorated with white and pink roses and lilies.

At the tea which followed the musicale, DeWitt C. Ivins, Mrs. Charles W. King and Mrs. Austin Browne poured, and they were assisted by some of the daughters of the members of the band and a number of their young friends.

The proceeds from the affair will be used for the King's Daughters work and it is expected that at least $250 will be realized for this purpose.

THREE YALE CUPS.

Offered by the Plainfield Sons of Eli to Local Schoolboys.

At the Yale Club dinner Friday three cups offered by the organization to the schoolboys of the city were displayed. The cups, which are of *similar design, massive* and handsome, are offered to the pupils of Leal's, Plainfield High and North Plainfield High schools, as the prizes for the best record in both scholarship and athletics.

John Leal, head of Leal's, was at the dinner, and thanked the club, in the name of his boys, for the cup offered them. The cup was filled later in the evening, and passed among the diners.

Dr. Mitchell to Visit Here.

Rev. Dr. Charles B. Mitchell, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, but now of the First M. E. church, Cleveland, will be in Plainfield on April 17 for a few days. He will be en route for New York, where he will sail on a pleasure trip to Spain. He will be abroad several weeks. Dr. Mitchell is now one of the most prominent preachers in the Methodist church and has accomplished great things since doing west.

BAKER PLAYS DETECTIVE

And Does It Well, Capturing His Quarry Like a Sleuth.

NABS A FLIM-FLAMMER

Flashy Young Man Who Got $5 From George Voehl's Clerk Must Face the Grand Jury.

Through energetic detective work by George Voehl, a young man suspected of being a flim-flam grafter, who describes himself as James Davis, of Chicago, was arrested Wednesday, after he had secured $5 from Miss Townsend, a clerk in Voehl's bakery on West Front street.

Davis, well dressed and of prosperous, if flashy, appearance, went in Voehl's store shortly after 6 o'clock, with a companion. He bought ten cents worth of cream puffs and handed Miss Townsend a $10 bill. She took four $1 bills from the cash register and then discovering she did not have change enough, called Mr. Voehl and got two $5 bills from him. The change was handed over, but Davis' companion suddenly discovered he had the price of the puffs handy and he told Davis to get his $10 bill back. *The note was handed back* and the pair left the store. Then Miss Townsend discovered that she was $5 short. Mr. Voehl had had a good look at Davis and his friend, and he started out as a sleuth at once.

He watched two outgoing trains without seeing a sign of the pair, started back along North avenue toward Park, and saw the two coming out of Louis Skelly's stationery store. He followed them, and saw them go into Timbo's restaurant, leaving his companion outside. Voehl went into the resaurant, and heard Davis ask to have $10 in small bills exchanged for a single note. Voehl afterwards learned that the pair had had a $10 bill changed in Skelly's.

Voehl secured Mr. Timbo's assistance, and took Davis into custody. Davis wanted to square things, and offered to pay over $5 without question, but the amateur sleuth refused to compound the alleged crime. He notified police headquarters, and Patrolman McDonald took Davis to the station house. His companion disappeared.

In court Thursday, Davis acknowledged that he got $5 from each from Miss Townsend, and wanted to know why he couldn't settle the difficulty by repaying the amount. He seemed pained when Mr. Voehl insisted on pressing the charge. He was held for the grand jury in $200 bail. Three boys in front and his companion are professional swindlers of extended experience.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEET.

Schedule of Events Prepared by the League Committee.

The schedule of events for the second meet of the Sunday-school Athletic League, at the Y. M. C. A., April 12, was decided upon by the track *and field committee Friday night.* It is as follows:

Senior: Running broad jump, running high jump, potato race (quarter-mile), sack race, 12-pound shot. Intermediate: Running hot-step-and-jump, 8-pound shot, standing broad jump, 4-man relay race. Junior: Standing broad jump, 15-yard dash, pin race, three boys in a bag, three-legged race, 15-yard dash, potato race. A tug-of-war will be a special event.

Entries will close at the Y. M. C. A. on April 8. Mr. Listman is in charge of the list.

Funeral of Mrs. Carroll.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, mother of George T. Carroll, of Elizabeth, was held in St. Mary's church Thursday. A solemn requiem mass was said with Rev. Father Bogan as celebrant; Rev. Father Delehanty deacon and Rev. Father Sciola sub-deacon. A solo was rendered by Miss Anna Daley. There was a large offering of floral tributes from friends in this city and Elizabeth and from the societies with which George Carroll is connected. The b ody was sent to New York for interment at Calvary cemetery. Those who acted as pall bearers were Daniel J. Shea, Hugh Reilly, Fred Moore, William Townsend, Charles Stranzenbach and Henry Wierenga.

Plainfield Bowlers Defeated.

McCardell's bowling team went to Elizabeth Saturday afternoon with the intention of handing Neil McCarthy's team another defeat but the latter took the tables. The Plainfielders didn't have a look in and lost all three of the series of games. The visitors were afterward entertained with lunch and an informal programme, such as was given when the Elizabethans came to this city a week ago Saturday.

Gift of Library to Somerville.

Upon the condition that the same be maintained as a free library under the provisions of the State Library Act, High K. Gaston and John V. Reger, representing the Somerville Public Library Association, have offered to turn over to the town the handsome new library building and the large and valuable collection of books, now the unencumbered property of the library association.

MAYOR ASKS $2,500 FOR WATER COMMISSION

FISK GETS IN ON COUNCILMEN BY PUTTING LICENSE UP TO THEM.

The members of the Common Council did not appear to be very anxious to transact business at the adjourned meeting, Thursday, for it was nearly 9 o'clock before they got together, and then the various matters introduced were considered in a sort of half-hearted way. The actual amount of business left over from *the regular meeting* was small.

Mayor Fisk communicated with the body requesting that the sum of $2,500 be appropriated for the use of the engineering work of the water investigation commission to carry on its work, and the matter was referred to the finance committee, as was also another communication from the director of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room certifying that $7,500 would be needed to maintain the library and reading room for the coming year.

Councilman Buxton moved that the license of Frederick Meyers to conduct a lunch-wagon on East Second street, adding that the wagon had been located there for fourteen years. He explained that it was at the request of Mayor Fisk, to whom has been delegated the authority of granting licenses, that the Common Council act on this one. The license was granted without a dissenting vote.

The oath of office of the Board of School Estimate was presented and filed, according to annual custom.

Mr. Ginna, as *chairman of the* street committee, to whom was referred several matters, reported them back to the Common Council. One was in reference to the petition of the Board of Trade urging that permanent pavements be laid in the business *part of the town.* Other petitions were from H. A. Williams, of Kensington avenue; J. D. Lolzeaux, of Hillside avenue, and the Central Park Realty Company asking that Central Park avenue be widened. Mr. Ginna instructed the clerk to inform the petitioners that the improvements asked for are being incorporated into ordinances to be introduced soon.

Regarding the petition of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, asking that Randolph road be widened, Mr. Ginna stated that it incorporated two matters that might complicate matters and he requested the club to present the necessary signatures for each separately.

Mr. Ginna also reported on the matter wherein Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, who has the new sewer contract, has delegated the power of attorney to Thomas J. Cusnack. He stated that the same had been approved and instructed the clerk to furnish a certified copy to the city treasurer.

A resolution offered by the chairman of the street committee and which was adopted gives the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company the right to make openings on East and West Front streets, the Sixth street, East Fourth street, Kensington avenue, Franklin place and East Fifth street for its *underground work. Mr. Ginna and Mr.* Gloak took occasion to speak of the satisfactory way in which the company repairs streets after opening them and complimented the company for it. On motion of Mr. Ginna the ordinance adopted on first and second readings which provides for the establishing of grades on certain streets, was adopted on final reading.

THE WEAKNESS OF MANKIND.

One of the strangest paradoxes in *human nature is that men and wo*men, struggling apparently with all their might to succeed, are yet constantly doing things, saying things, and thinking things which drive the very success they are after away from them.

They are all the time counteracting their efforts by some indiscretion.

Men work like Trojans to get a coveted position, and then, by getting puffed up with conceit, or by some foolish or weak act, knock the scaffolding out from under them and down they go.

Their lives are a series of successive climbs and tumbles, so that they never get anywhere, never accomplish anything worth while.

There are thousands of men who are working in very ordinary salaried positions who might have been employers themselves but for some unfortunate weakness, some little deficiency in their natures, or some peculiarity—something which might have been remedied by a little discipline and self-study in youth, says Herbert Chat.

Others are *always driving* success away from them by their doubts, their fears, their lack of courage, their lack of confidence—driving it away by thoughtless habits which repel success conditions.

Mrs. Wagstaff to Move.

Mrs. Wagstaff, formerly manager of the Park Avenue Hotel, and for the past three years conducting a superior boarding-house at 719 Cleveland avenue, has found this house too small for her business and on April 1 she will move to the large *and commodious home* of the late Henry C. Squires, 724 Watchung avenue, where she will be better able to accommodate her increasing patronage.

WM. C. STANBERY DEAD

Venerable Resident of Scotch Plains Dies After a Long Illness.

UNION COUNTY NATIVE

Aged Eighty-four Years—*His Father* Fought In Revolutionary War.

William C. Stanbery, of Scotch Plains, who was widely known in this city and throughout Union county, died at his home Thursday at 1 o'clock. *Old age* was virtually the cause of his death; he was 84 years old.

Mr. Stanbery was born in Scotch Plains, on the homestead that had been in the family for generations. His people had lived in Scotch Plains since colonial times, and the name was part of Scotch Plains' history. His father was a colonel in the Revolutionary Army.

Mr. Stanbery engaged in farming, on a place at Martine avenue, Scotch Plains. He sold all but a few acres in the midst of the first big realty boom that struck the Plains, and retired. He lived quietly after that, directing and managing a not inconsiderable estate. He made money steadily, and has always been accounted wealthy.

Mr. Stanbery lived and died in the house in which he was born on June 17, 1822. His father was an officer in the Continental Army. Mr. Stanbery attended school in Elizabeth. He cast his first vote in Plainfield. He was a cousin of Henry Stanbery, attorney general under President Johnson and by marriage was a relative of Chancellor Theodore Runyon, at one time Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Stanbery engaged in farming and the real estate business since 1870.

In the days when Westfield township was still unpartitioned Mr. Stanbery served as assessor for a number of terms. Later he was a town committeeman.

His health began to fail seriously about a year ago. The experience of his son, William R. Stanbery, in a fatal automobile accident and his death not long afterwards, seemed to mark the turning point between health and senile debility. He had not left the house since early last fall.

RIDDLES.

What was Joan of Arc made of? Maid of Orleans.

What is that which by losing an eye has nothing left but a nose? Noise.

Why is a man who makes pens a wicked man? Because he makes men steel (steal) pens and then says they do write (right).

If a young lady fell into a well, why couldn't her brother help her out? Because, how could he be a brother assist her (a sister) too?

Why is music cheaper on Sunday than during the week? Because during the week you get it by the piece, and on Sunday you get it by the chotr.

Why is it more dangerous to go out in the spring than any other time of the year? Because in the spring the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils, the leaves shoot and the bullrushes out.

The Girl With Thin Arms.

A private pointer for the long, slender armed girl:

Don't fall into the snare of dressing your bony elbows with what the fashion books call "softening frills of lace."

Don't you believe it.

That frill will fall over the very curve you wish to display and fall away from the hollow you wish to hide.

For the bottom of your elbow sleeves with a close band of black or dark colored ribbon. Let it be quite *snug, so that what little flesh there* is there will swell out impressively.

The plain turn back elbow cuff gives the same effect, and there is bound to be some taper to your arm if the outlines are clearly defined.

Try it and see.

Will Attend Conference.

State Supervisor of Roads Robert A. Meeker, of this city, is among those who will attend the National Congress of Road Builders to be held tomorrow and Wednesday in Pittsburg, in connection with the fourth annual convention of the American Road Makers' Association. The sessions will be held in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburg. Mr. Meeker, together with several county engineers from various parts of the State, will leave today for the Smoky City. Tomorrow morning Mr. Meeker will present a paper on road building, following one by State Road Commissioner E. A. Hutchinson, on "The History of Road Building in New Jersey."

Keeping It Dark.

A little girl saying her prayers was asked by her mother why she had not asked God's forgiveness for some act of disobedience. "Why, mamma, I didn't suppose you wanted it mentioned outside the family."

Half Price.

Bobbie—"What does it cost to make a letter go?"

Postman—"Two cents."

Bobbie—"Don't you take 'em for children at half price?"

COUNCILMEN DECIDE ON PERMANENT PAVEMENTS

Vitrified Brick to Be Laid Throughout the Business Section of the City.

IT WILL COST $65,000

Councilmanic Street Committee Comes to a Decision and Chairman Ginna Will Present Ordinance at Next Meeting.

After much mature discussion, the Councilmanic committee on streets has decided to recommend to the Common Council that permanent pavements be laid in the business section of the city without further delay. The action was taken at a meeting of the committee a few nights ago and Chairman Daniel F. Ginna will bring the matter up at the next regular meeting of the city fathers in April.

The estimated cost of the improvement is $65,000, this figure having been arrived at from prices furnished by pavements contractors. For the price named, the committee will be able to lay a vitrified brick pavement. It was the consensus of opinion among the members that brick would be preferable to Belgian block or prepared wood block. Vitrified brick has been put to a test here, having been used on a short strip on that section of Watchung avenue, near North avenue, which the city authorities permit the P. S. C. to use as a trolley depot.

The section to be improved includes the thoroughfares between Watchung avenue and Central avenue and Front street and Fourth street. The centre strip on Front street between Watchung avenue and Central will be laid with brick as will the section on Second street between Watchung avenue and Madison avenue. Park avenue from Front to Fourth and Watchung avenue from Front to Fourth will also be done in like fashion. North avenue will not be touched for it is considered that that thoroughfare is in pretty fair condition.

There is one obstacle in the way of bringing about the desired improvement at once. The Common Council cannot legally, it is said, float bonds, bearing a higher rate of interest than four per cent. As money is tight at present much higher rates of interest are demanded by investors and it is said that it would be impossible to float the necessary bonds at four per cent. For this reason, Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh has been asked to *solve the dilemma and it is probable* that by the time of the next meeting of the city fathers, all difficulty will be removed.

25 YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Celebrate Silver Wedding.

In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, more than fifty members of the First Presbyterian church gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. George, of Craig place, Friday. The surprise was complete, Mr. and Mrs. George not having the slightest intimation of the intended visit. During the evening the couple were presented with a Morris chair and they received a number of other gifts.

Vocal, instrumental music and games helped to pass a pleasant evening. The couple is numbered among the most active workers at the First Presbyterian church, Mr. George holding the office of elder. They have been residents of the borough for a number of years.

LEHIGH RAILROAD PLANS ANOTHER BIG YARD.

New One to Be Built at South Plainfield at the Westbound Tracks.

Plans have been decided upon by the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the construction of a big yard on the westbound side of the tracks at South Plainfield. It will stretch from Park to Clinton avenues, and include something like fifty tracks. There is a small yard on the west side at present.

Details of the plans cannot be learned at South Plainfield, but the announcement that the yard is to be built is positive.

Mission Band Entertains.

Under the auspices of the Boys' Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, a fine entertainment was held in the lecture room of the church, last night. The programme included recitations by Raymond Stevens, and *Percy Diehl; piano duet by Harold* Storr and Millard McAfee; piano solo by Ernest Stevens; violin solo by Millard McAfee; phonograph selections on the Victor machine by Andrew Jackson. A feature of the eve-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

March 24: "The Resurrection."
By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. I Cor. xv. 5, 20; I Thess. iv. 13-18; Rev. xx. 11-15; xxi. 1-5.

"He that overcometh shall inherit all things."

"Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

A few facts in each life are of momentous consequence. The greatest of these are, first, one's birth; second, the new birth into spiritual life; third, the death of the body, and, fourth, the resurrection.

Over the first we had no control. It was of profound consequence to us in every way. When, where, of whom, into what circumstances, with what nature and equipment and also with what disadvantages and drawbacks—all this we must forever take just as it came to us and cannot by any struggle of our own change in the slightest degree.

Over the second we are in her and decide when, where and how we will yield to the Lord's offers of mercy and be graciously born into new life of the spirit of God. This is more important in some respects than the matter of our physical birth. That introduced us to the physical world; this opens to us the whole life of God.

It is also of some importance how and when and where we die it body. And yet how little we think of this, in fact as most of us seem to think. To many the pain of passing is what gives most concern. Others are more occupied with the thought of the unfathomed mystery beyond and with dread of the vast unknown which stretches the other side of death.

The most glorious fact which is connected with human life we take to be that of the resurrection. It is the culmination of the present existence and the gateway into the unexplored and illimitable realms of all worthy and desirable being. It is the termination of all peril of the earthly and the triumph of all the divine elements which have through the past contested for mastery within us.

No other religion the world ever saw or will ever see has another such day as this. Death has stood from the beginning of human history as the dread mysterious fact from which there was no escape. No gods of any nation have been able to give any hope or any ray of light in the gloom. The glory and strength of Christianity are in the fact that she has a Redeemer from present sin who can give perfect peace of soul here and now and who is for also of life itself not only in this world, but also in all worlds. He is resurrection and life.

The glory of resurrection for us lies in the fact that Jesus was the fleshly fullness of the Godhead before death—man and possessed all power. He became perfect man, the race man, the head man, who knows us altogether and has lived the one only truly manly life which the world has ever seen. He has died as we must die. But He has been raised by the power of the Father and placed at the right hand of power in the heavens—our Saviour. In the likeness of His resurrection shall we be raised if we share His life here in the earth.

Let us hold fast our profession of faith. I believe in the resurrection of the dead. This is the glad tidings we have for all men. This is the hope which holds us fast in all the troubles of life. Because He lives we shall live also and be like Him.

Beat a Charge.

God calls you to go forward now. I have heard the story of a day of battle when the tide of defeat was rising and a general called a drummer boy to his side and said, "You may beat a retreat." The boy looked one moment at the yielding standards of his people and answered quickly, "Sire, the marshal never beats a retreat for troops, but I can beat a charge most gloriously." "Beat a charge, then," said the general, and together they rushed along the line of the fugitive troops. And the thrill of it caught the souls of the soldiers; back turned the tides, and the banners were planted on the enemy's stronghold because one boyish heart had been true and quick to beat a charge at the critical moment.—Rev. Otora S. Davis, Ph. D.

The Call of Love.

We hear much in these days about what men will do for money, but the fact of gain is, after all, not the mightiest force in the heart of human achievement. Men have done and will do more at the call of love than any other call, and that fact should make a man an optimist all his days.—Forward.

Gems of Sermons.

Love is the quality that appreciates values.—Dr. Rainsford.

The soul is not so much where it lives as where it loves.—Ralph Venning.

God estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.—Edwards.

The youth who surrenders himself to a great ideal himself becomes great.—Emerson.

And for success I ask no more than this—to bear unflinching witness to the truth.—Lowell.

Patience means the readiness to wait God's time without doubting God's truth.—Arthur T. Hadley.

Every sin journeys forward fully equipped with instruments for its own punishment.—Hillis.

When I speak let me think first: Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary? If not, let it be unsaid.—Matthew D. Babcock.

I should infinitely rather feel myself the most miserable wretch on the face of the earth, with a God above, than the highest type of man standing alone.—Tennyson.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 24.
By REV. S. H. DOUGLASS.

Topic.—Things you have learned from noble men and women outside the Bible.—I Thess. i. 2-8.

The first epistle of Paul to the church at Thessalonica is of particular interest for the reason that it was the first letter ever written by the great apostle to a church which he had organized. The Thessalonian Christians of this early church must have possessed the Christian graces to a remarkable degree. What greater tribute to their lives and characters could the apostle have paid than when he said he "remembered without ceasing their work of faith and labor of love and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ in the sight of God and our Father?" In what manner could higher praise be expressed than when he said of them, "Ye became examples to all that believe in Macedonia and Achaia;" and again, "In every place your faith toward God is spread abroad?" Of few churches, indeed, could such tributes be paid, and we are deeply impressed with the possibilities for good of a genuine Christian life.

What Paul and others learned from the lives of the Christians at Thessalonica we may learn and probably are learning from the lives of noble men and women not only in the Bible, but out of it. The lives of Bible characters are simply human lives. The men and women of whom we read there had their weaknesses, and the Bible makes no attempt to ignore these. In all the Christian ages noble men and women have lived, and there are many saints of God in the world today whose lives are an example and an inspiration to others.

As we think of the lessons we have learned from such lives we may classify them under the heads used by the apostle in describing the influence of the Thessalonians. Some lives have taught us lessons on the work of faith. Who has not known or known of some men and women whose daily lives teach this lesson? All true Christian work is work of faith. God's children live by faith. They suffer sacrifices and practice self denials in advancing the kingdom of God because they believe in God and in Jesus Christ, His Son. The "labor of love" is another lesson that comes to us from the lives of others. The saints of God do His work not in hope of reward, but in loving gratitude to Him for all He has done for them. In any Christian church are examples of this character may be seen, and they have existed in all the Christian centuries. Again, the lives of others teach us patience and the "patience of hope." Many of us are impatient and especially anxious to have all our hopes in life realized. But here and there, especially among the aged saints of God, we find examples of the sincerest trust and patience. Their lives are a benediction to us as they patiently wait the will of God in all things. Blessed are all there are those whose lives reveal the Master to us. As we look upon them we can see that "they have been with Jesus and have learned of Him." The spirit and mind of the Master seem to surround them as a halo and make them like Him as they walk with Him. This topic suggests to us the importance of association with the good and the noble both in literature and in daily life. The lives of others are by example molding our lives, and we should weigh not only the best influences about us. And what we want others to be to us we should be to those whose lives are influenced by us. Let us live more closely to Christ that His life may be more and more exemplified in ours.

SUGGESTIVE READINGS.

Matt. v. 16; II Cor. viii. 1-5; Rom. xiv. 7; I Tim. iv. 12; II Tim. i. 5; Tit. ii. 11-15; I Cor. xiii. 13; Heb. xi. 4; xii. 1, 2; Rev. ii. 10.

Endeavor's Influence in Armenia.

After Dr. Clark left Phil ppopolis the *pastor of the Armenian church in that* city sent him a document signed and sealed by the Armenian evangelical church council, part of which he shared with his friends as follows:

Christ and His Gospel, the heartthrobs of the great service that the Christian Endeavor societies have rendered to the church of Christ and to the world, especially those in the United States, Great Britain and continental Europe, to make the Armenian people a special subject for prayerful consideration in their conferences and conventions and to have it in their lists of petitions and fervent prayers for prayer until this question, one of unspeakable human suffering, is solved and the great stumbling block in the way of Christian religion and progress has been removed from Armenia. So, wishing success to your special subject, Christian Endeavor, we ask you kindly to take with you the greetings of the exiled Armenian people, especially the Christian brethren of Constantinople and the devoted ones of Zeitoun, wherever Providence may lead you among the children of God.

Signed and sealed in behalf of the
THE ARMENIAN CHURCH COUNCIL.
Philippopolis.

As Dr. Clark adds: "Who would not have their restrained but piteous appeal for prayer and sympathy? It is a cry from the heart, which, I believe, will reach many hearts."

Told in Briefs.

Ireland now has six district unions.

Cork, Ireland, now has three Junior societies.

Glasgow, Scotland, has 178 societies, with 5,029 active and 1,484 associate members.

"The more unselfish an Endeavor society is the more it will grow."—Rev. Smith Baker, D. D.

The British national council has already commenced the arrangements for the 1907 convention, which is to be held in the Isle of Man.

CHARLES T. VAIL'S FIRE EXPERIENCES

Plainfielder Arrested as Alleged Conspirator Said to Have Sustained Losses in This Vicinity.

WHO MISS GILLEN IS

She Worked As a Domestic In Local Family Before Going to West Portal—Vail Got $5,000 From Trolley Company.

The arrest of Charles T. Vail, the former well-known Plainfielder, together with Miss Ellen Gillen, of this city, and Joseph Hummell, as exclusive told in Friday's Daily Press, has given Hunterdon county its greatest sensation in years and has also caused widespread comment locally. The residents at West Portal, or Valley, where the three were taken into custody and where Vail was postmaster, are convinced that a huge conspiracy to defraud insurance companies has been unearthed and are aiding the officials in clearing it up. Hummell and Miss Gillen are now in the jail at Flemington in default of $10,000 bail, while Vail put up $2,000 and is out. He is in Plainfield at the present time awaiting the next session of the Hunterdon County Grand Jury.

It is rather inexplainable why Vail's bail was fixed at $2,000 and the others at $10,000. It is said, *however, that Vail is regarded as the* principal conspirator and that it was done in order to impress upon Hummell and Miss Gillen the seriousness of their position, in the hope that they might turn State's evidence and convict him. Hummell belongs in the West Portal vicinity, and Miss Gillen was formerly employed in the family of Levis M. Booth, of Watching avenue. She worked there three *years but left a short time ago.* She is about twenty-five years old and attractive in appearance. Hummell is fifty-four and was employed by Vail to carry the mail between the Asbury station of the New Jersey Central and the West Portal postoffice.

Vail was born and brought up in this city and when a young man was engaged in the grocery business with his father. They had a store on West Second street in a frame building torn down to make way for George Cole's livery. The son afterward engaged in the dairy business, having a place on lower Plainfield avenue near the South Plainfield pond. Ten years or so ago, the main barn and all the outbuildings caught fire in a mysterious manner one day and were completely destroyed. Soon after that Vail moved to West Portal, as it is known on the Lehigh Valley tables, or Valley on the New Jersey Central's. He bought what the people there called the Squire Smith mill property and for a *time ran a small store in one room* of the building.

One night in July, now nearly seven years ago, the mill burned down. Vail had it insured in one company for $1,000 and in another company for $2,000. He was not at home the night of the fire. Trouble was had in getting the insurance company to adjust the loss and the company in which he held a policy for $1,000 *finally settled with him on an eighty* per cent. basis. The other company refused to settle on any basis.

It appears that the same night that Vail's place was burned, he sustained injury in a trolley accident in Dunellen, or set up that claim at any rate. He got Senator Gebhardt of Clinton to bring suit against the trolley company and was awarded damages to the sum of $5,000. Following the accident, the neighbors say, Vail went about on crutches and continued their use until after the verdict had been given in his favor, when he put the crutches aside in *quick order.*

Vail bought the old Cornish store property at West Portal about two years ago. It is thought that he secured the money to make this purchase out of the damages that he received from the trolley company. He made the purchase of Dr. Petrie, of Phillipsburg. It included the store building, a dwelling house adjoining and a tract of mountain timber land.

Another fire in which Vail was interested occurred last November. This was a small, unused tenement house in the heart of the village owned by Vail, which, in its condition at that time, was worth little or nothing. Joe Hummell, his right hand man, went there a few days before the fire and opened up a store. Neighbors say he got only a very few dollars of goods, or boxes supposed to contain goods. The place burned down on a Sunday morning almost immediately afterward. He had $1,000 insurance and it was rumored at the time that he was obliged to take $200 *in settlement with the insurance com*panies.

Next came the fire which destroyed the old Cornish store property and which led to the arrests of the trio. This occurred on Sunday morning, Feb. 24, of this year, starting at about 7:30 o'clock. Vail was away on this occasion also, claiming that he was in Plainfield. Hummell was in charge of the store during his absence, and had gone there, he says, to fix the fires. He claims that the stove upset and thereby started the blaze. The building was totally destroyed with its contents.

Vail had stocked the store last May. It is stated by the people that he carried a very small and incomplete stock. He had taken an insurance of $2,000 on the stock and $3,700 on the building. The companies carrying the policies were the Westchester, of New York; the Standard, of New Jersey, and a Michigan company.

Adjusters of the insurance companies came to West Portal and instead of settling the claims, caused Justice of the Peace George E. Opdyke to serve summonses upon Vail, Hummell and the mysterious Miss Gillen to appear before him at an investigation to be held at the West Portal Hotel on Saturday of last week. The hearing of the case took place then *and occupied practically* the whole of the day. Prosecutor Aaron S. Lagrange was in attendance and was accompanied by constable Elmer E. Hann.

What came out of the hearing before Justice Opdyke seems to have been sufficient to cause the Justice to issue the warrants for the belief that the last fire, at least, came as the result o fa conspiracy between *three or more persons.*

It came out that Vail had, on Feb. 19, last, held a public sale of the old cornish property, including the store building, the dwelling and 110 acres of mountain land, with timber reserved. The sale was held at the West Portal Hotel in the afternoon and the auctioneer was Henry Stevens, a man well known hereabout, whom the village people had never *known to have cried a sale before.*

Just before the hour that the sale began, a strange man and woman got off the cars. It was understood that they were from Plainfield. The woman subsequently gave her name as Miss Ellen Gillen. She said the man with her was Harry King. They attended the sale and the woman bid on the property. Who bid against her is a mystery to West Portal people, but the property was finally struck off to her for $6,050. The terms of the sale were one-sixth down in cash, and the balance on bond and mortgage at six per cent. The deed was transferred to her following the sale. Vail thereby held a heavy mortgage on the property and it is a significant fact in the eye of the people of the village that mortgagee holds possession of insurance policies.

If a conspiracy was entered into, it is the supposition of people there that he became owner of the property in order to avert suspicion from Vail in the matter of securing the insurance money. Miss Gillen stated that following the sale she made arrangements with Vail, the former owner, that he should continue in charge of the store for her until such *time as she could assume control.* She agreed to pay him $20 a month for his services.

Vail married Miss Amoretta Hall, of this city, daughter of Wallace Hall. She returned to Plainfield with her three children several weeks ago and is living here now. The children are attending the local schools. Vail has two brothers in this city and other relatives.

CHASED AND SHOT AT FREIGHT CAR THIEVES

LEHIGH VALLEY DETECTIVE INTERRUPTS FOUR CROOKS IN S. PLAINFIELD

Wire and freight car thieves have been active at South Plainfield, along the Lehigh Valley Railroad last week. Besides wire-cutting along the railroad in the Bound Brook district, the thieves pulled off an easy job on a telephone lineman at South Plainfield while sitting a freight car at South Plainfield. They started to run, and the detective went after them. He fired several shots, but the men escaped. After the chase fourteen boxes of silk yarn, taken from the car, were found wrapped in two greasy coats in a hiding place near the Harris coal yards. In one of the coats a child's silk dress lay beside the yarn boxes. It is not known where the thieves got that.

Cricket Club Meeting.

The Bound Brook Cricket Club, thirteen members of which are Plainfield men, held a meeting at the home of the president, A. Newbury, in Bound Brook, Saturday night, and voted to purchase new grounds which will probably be six acres of the Bound Brook golf grounds. This season the *club will be* enrolled in the New Jersey League, and an effort is being made to enlarge the membership. Full particulars may be secured from Fred Wharton, of Sixth street and Grant avenue.

HOLDS BIBLE VINDICATED

Modern Criticism Declares Dr. Lewis, has made Holy Writ Stronger than Ever.

A BOOK OF HISTORY

Able Exposition By Leading Divine of Seventh-Day Baptist Faith Before Presbyterian Club.

"The Bible Vindicated by Modern Criticism" was the subject of a address made by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder, be*fore the Men's Club of the Crescent* Avenue Presbyterian church, last Thursday night.

"So many important and fundamental lines of thought," said Dr. Lewis, "converge in my theme that I am 'embarrassed with an abundance of riches.' First of all is that greatest of facts, that God's presence and overruling determine all permanent events and all final results in human history. The human side of history is made of the successes and failures, the experiments and struggles of men to learn and do God's will, or to remain in ignorance and *disobedience. Over and beyond what* men plan or do, the eternal plans of God determine all larger results. God is constantly striving to reveal Himself to His children in love, mercy and justice. This revelation of the Divine One appears everywhere and in all things, even when men are blind, indifferent and disobedient. Human knowledge, the development of human character and destiny come through experience. Each generation of men furnishes something toward the sum of the experience of the whole family. The permanent and enduring elements in history are wrought out slowly, often painfully. These remain, the permanent inheritance of the race, while the mass of minor experiences and temporal events pass out of sight.

"The Bible is the recorded history of our race through political, social, moral and religious expeience. Religion is the core of it,—its central thought,—its one and ultimate purpose. Whatever of human experience appears in it, is therefore religious ends. It speaks with the authority of eternal truth concerning spiritual things. It does not attempt to speak with authority on any other theme.

"The Old Testament enshrines the revelation of God through the experience of the Hebrew people. Paul described the Hebrews imperfectly when he called them 'The supreme inventors of religion.' The Old Testament grew slowly, through many centuries. It is made up of the sifted ages and gold of Hebrew experience with God and of God. It forms the highest mountain range of eternal truths, known to men. Christianity received the Old Testament from the Hebrews. It was the central element in the world's best religious thought when Jesus the Christ was born. He was first and keenest of critics, concerning the traditions and interpretations which men associated with the Old Testament. He was not unorthodox, and but few, very few of those to whom He spoke were prepared to comprehend His treatment of the Old Testament, and grasp the deeper truths he sought to unfold from it.

"*Early Christianity accepted the* Old Testament with most of the imperfect conceptions and unwarrantable additions that the Pharisees had associated with it. Instead of rising to highest grounds, after the Apostolic Age, Christianity descended, under the added influence of Pagan philosophy and Gnosticism, to mechanical idea of religion, and passed into the long stifling darkness of the Middle Ages, during which a double load of imperfect notions, superstitions, and traditions were heaped on the Bible.

"The Protestant movement disturbed the stagnation of ten cen*turies of Christian history* and forced the Bible to the front. This compelled new inquiries. It was unavoidable that men should ask whence came this book when they were asked to accept it as the ultimate standard of Christian faith and practice. Why was it written? Does it teach what the Church has taught us? Endless questions came. They had to come. God was behind them. He guided the revival of historic and literary criticism. His Book. Used in some respects destructive criticism began as early as the fifteenth century. It increased with the centuries. The scope broadened. Methods improved. Facts were unearthed indicating best lines of progress. Science began to enter the company of critics. The first general stage is from 1650-1800. The more immediate modern stage began in South Africa, with Bishop Colenso; then Robertson Smith of Aberdeen; then our own Dr. Briggs and his fellows.

Results.

"The Old Testament is seen to be made up of the gems of Hebrew ideals of eternal religious verities. Its central thought is One God, *Yaveh, the Everliving, Everloving,* Everredeeming One.

"The New Testament is nearer to our time and more easily grasped. It is the immediate and direct product of the one Divine Life and Character in Jesus, the Jewish Messiah, all of whose credentials are in the Old Testament. Neither he nor his disciples had any 'scriptures' except the Old Testament. They quoted it built upon it, exalted it. The New Testament grew slowly. The Epistles were written first, from *57 to 70 A. D. First Thessalonians is* probably the oldest book in the New Testiment. The historic books, the Gospels and Acts, date from 70 to 100 A. D. These came slowly into equality with the Old Testament as sacred and authoritative books. The present canon of the New Testament was not fixed by official action until 397 A. D. by the Third Council of Carthage. That was a Provincial *Council and its action was not ratified* by a National Council until 691 A. D. by the Quinisext Council at Constantinople. Christianity was nourished for almost four hundred years on the Old Testament alone, or mainly.

"Through all criticism by foes or friends, the Bible comes to us stronger, clearer, brighter than ever before. The dross of human misconceptions and interpretations has been removed, but the gold is purified. The outer crust of the diamonds and gems has been cut away by the lapidary of historic criticism, but the stones shine in their true lustre.

"Revelation is progressive, through human and inter-relations has been revealed, the Old Testament, revealed and exalted by Jesus, the Christ, stand forth as Eternal Verities giving firm foundation for our common faith. Meanwhile the sands of Egypt and the mounds of Babylonia yield fact after fact to vindivate Biblical history as human experience vindicates the *power of its spiritual truths.* The Book of God is not endangered by criticism. It is endangered more by the ignorance of its friends than by anything its enemies can do or have done."

Dr. Lewis also discussed the probable effects of modern criticism upon the Bible as the center of the Protestant movement, and the future of that movement as opposed to Catholicism. He said: "The issue between Catholicism, backed by sixteen centuries of history, and Protestanism the child of yesterday, is scarcely begun. The attitude of Protestants toward modern Biblical criticism will have much to do with the future history of that issue."

MRS. ADRIAN LYON TALKS ON IMMIGRATION

PRESBYTERIAL SECRETARY OF THE C.E. URGES WORK AMONG THE FOREIGNERS.

Election of officers, reports for the year, together with an address by Mrs. Adrian Lyon, of Perth Amboy, on "Immigration," were the features of the annual meeting of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel, held at the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey conducted the devotional exercises, after which the business was taken up. These officers were elected for *the coming year:*

President, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Harring; second vice president, Mrs. William Bacon; secretary, *Mrs. Gibson Smith;* corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph W. Gavett; treasurer, Mrs. John Schenck; secretary of literature, Mrs. A. C. Jenkins.

The reports were most encouraging. It was stated that $153 was raised in cash last year through freewill offerings, and $20, part of the monthly salary of a missionary at Ellis Island, was raised. Hope chapel paying the other half. In addition, the *society made entire outfits* for twelve babies at Ellis Island. There was also the box work for the mission school in the south, twenty yards of rag carpet being included in the articles sent there.

Besides this, the society has accomplished much work toward the furnishing fund for the new chapel. Sometime ago a special gift of $100 was given with the understanding that the society was to raise a like amount. This was done and a second special gift of $100 was given under similar conditions, it being necessary to raise $100 by yesterday. This and more to was done, and it was reported that the total amount in this fund is now $1,000. The society desires to make it $1,000.

Mrs. Lyon sounded a note of alarm when she stated that one-tenth of the population of the United States resides within a radius of twenty-five miles of this city, and that there was a goodly proportion of foreigners among them who needed the Gospel brought to them. Another statement of interest was that during the past year New Jersey has received the largest proportion of immigrants than any other state in the Union.

Among those attending the meeting were delegations from the missionary societies of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, Hope chapel and the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Tea and refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Snyder and an able corps of assistants being in charge.

Plainfielders at Atlantic City.

Among the Plainfielders at Atlantic City are H. B. Newhall, at the Chalfonte; E. R. Sherman at the Hotel Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, Sr., at Haddon Hall.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

The direct light of the sun is calculated to be equal to 5562 *candles* placed at a point one foot from the observer.

If the wealth of Great Britain were equally distributed among the inhab*itants of the country,* each man, woman and child would have $1,035.

The first typewriting machine was taken out in England in 1714.

The world uses at least 170 thousand millions matches yearly.

The British Island still uses *sand* to the extent of one million pounds per year.

A watch made for Emperor Charles V in 1530 was recently ex*amined in England* and found to weigh 27 pounds.

The first artificial teeth were made of hippopotamus ivory.

Texas leads the States in point of railroad trackage with 12,000 miles. Illinois comes second and Pennsylvania third.

At the end of the year 1905 the Western Union Telegraph Company operated 209,324 miles of line and 1,454,657 miles of wire. It then maintained 23,814 offices and handled 67,447,320 messages in the year.

The finest opal known is among the crown jewels of Austria. It is 5 inches long 2½ wide and weighs 17 ounces.

Three thousand islands dot the surface of Lake Huron.

Under ordinary circumstances the carrier pigeon will fly 1200 yards per minute.

Most of some of the observatory of Greenwich is made of papier mache.

Nickel and bismuth have the peculiar properties of expanding as they *cool.*

Cannon were once made of leather. Such weapons were used in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

The average number of strikes in Germany for the years 1899 to 1902, inclusive, was 1242; in 1904 it rose to 1870, and in 1905 to 2057.

New York city consumes 30,000 bushels of potatoes daily.

London's first charter, granted by *William I, is still preserved in the* city archives.

In spite of many legends to the contrary, there is no scientific record of the grey owl's having lived after dark.

New York is rapidly overtaking London in point of population.

The figures show that the Germans eat more bread than any other nation of Europe.

Shoes have been made rights and lefts for about 2000 years.

Austria-Hungary has no less than 15 distinct races within her borders.

The English Government profits about $116,000 per year by the duty on playing cards.

Seventy per cent. of the population of the United States is foreign-born.

The proportion of Europeans capable of bearing arms is about 24 per cent.

The new Calofirnia is said to have originated from the Spanish words bilicute fernalla, meaning a hot furnace.

The largest known moth is the *giant atlas of China,* which sometimes measures 11 inches across the wings.

The rainfall of London amounts to 40 tons per year per inhabitant.

The State pawsbroking establishment of France receives 1,000,0000 pledges in the course of the year and only 6 per cent. of these are redeemed.

England makes 55,000,000 pins per day; most of them are made at *Birmingham.*

The beer c onsumption of England is decreasing. It is three gallons per head less than it was 10 years ago.

Cabbage is 91 per cent. water.

THE WIFE'S ALLOWANCE.

Should the married woman have an allowance?

Well, rather.

The husband who will make his wife run to him before he will give her $5 ought to be sent to the rock pile.

Said one man:

"When my wife wants her pet terrier to bark she gives him candy. I train her the same way."

It is the old harem idea brought down to date.

Many a man will write out checks to pay a $100 bill and not give the matter a thought, but watch him grunt when his wife asks him for a little $5 piece.

The really independent woman nowadays is not the wife of the prosperous merchant nor the petted daughter of the real estate man—no, indeed. The woman who can afford to buy two—two—well—er—lemonades and not have to give an account *for the item is the woman who is out* working for a living from nine to five. Then men growl because the girls nowadays want to get away from home to earn a living.

And every once in awhile some fellow rises up before the world to have his say about woman's little evasive ways. Who tells her how to do this if not the man who trains her to go on her pretty knees every time she wants to have two bits of her own?

"What do you want in oney for? Isn't my credit good?" asks her lord and master pompously.

How would he like to be compelled to charge every ten cent cigar and the drinks for himself and the other fellow?

One allowance? Well—just ask any married woman.

No man who has the least respect for himself or his wife will force her to beg for money or even humiliate her by compelling her to ask for it.

Pony up, Mr. Husband. Treat her as you would like to be treated.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1907.

COMPLAINT AGAINST PRINCIPAL WITHDRAWN

SOUTH PLAINFIELD TROUBLE SETTLED —BOY RETURNS TO SCHOOL.

Following a conference Monday afternoon between the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saverd and Principal Frank Meskill, of the New Market Police School, the complaint against the latter was withdrawn. It was also agreed that the boy should return to school. He had been accused of alleged abuse and ill-treatment of Michael Saverd, son of the complainants.

The hearing took place before Justice vonMinden at the New Market school. Michael Saverd was there with his parents, and Principal Meskill, accompanied by his counsel, Surrogate P. Francis Daly, of New Brunswick, was also on hand. Arthur Tappan, George Harris, David Perrine, Harry Pennington, William Biller, Eugene Veghte and Abram Nelson, members of the Board of Education, were present.

Justice vonMinden suggested that the parents and the principal talk the matter privately with a view of settling the differences. In less than five minutes Mr. Saverd stated that he was willing to withdraw the complaint and send the boy back to school. The complaint was dismissed.

Michael Saverd, over whom the trouble arose, was allowed to tell his story, which was substantially as published exclusively in The Daily Press the day after the disturbance at the school. He briefly recited the facts, telling how he and a couple of companions were driving along Park avenue, when they met the principal. He said that on one side of the road there was plenty of snow, while on the other side was bare. The boy said that he did not see Mr. Meskill until almost on top of him and there was no intention of driving him out of the road into the deep snow and the discomfort he meant. He then told how the following day the principal ordered him to leave the school several times and go home and how he refused. Then, he declared, the principal put him out of the school by force and struck him on the head with a bell, besides choking him. He exhibited a cut on the head and a shirt, the collar of which was covered with blood, to substantiate his statements.

Mr. Meskill said that he might have struck the boy with the bell, but was not sure. He explained that his reason for sending the boy home was that he considered him disobedient and his actions not conducive to maintaining discipline in the school.

After the hearing of the two series, Justice vonMinden said that three important facts should be noted. First, that when the principal told the boy to go home, he should have obeyed, and any differences could have been settled by the Board of Education. In the second place, Principal Meskill exceeded his authority in pushing the boy out of the school and attempting to punish him for an act committed out of school hours. His redress was with the parents of the boy and he should have reported any act of disrespect to them.

Lastly, that when the boy was instructed to leave the school and go home he should have obeyed and then if the action was unjust he should have reported the matter to his parents and they had their redress by complaining to the Board of Education.

Considerable complaint was heard about the apparent indifference on the part of the Board of Education in the matter. It was argued that the trouble was one that should have been settled by that body instead of allowing it to go to a court of law.

TRINITY COMMANDERY ELECTS

Officers Chosen at a Regular Conclave Last Night.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., at a regular conclave, Monday elected the following officers for the coming year:

Eminent commander, George Kirkner; generalissimo, Clarence Gosz; captain general, William A. Pinto; senior deacon, F. W. Butler; prelate, B. Frank Coriell; assistant prelate, Henry Woodland; treasurer, C. P. Rugg; recorder, Maze Edwards; warder, Thomas Hann; sword bearer, Matthew H. Ewart; standard bearer, William Sherwood; sentinel, Caspar Bolsterle; representative to Masonic Hall Association, Jacob Kirkner. The committees will remain the same as last year.

He loved her she knew.
She could tell it with ease,
For he kneeled till his trousers
Were bagged at the knees.
—Boston Post.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Frances Starr makes a wonderful appeal to women in her delightful impersonation of Juanita, the Spanish-American maiden in "The Rose of Rancho." No other actress in New York today is drawing so largely upon the fashionable public. The Belasco theatre every night is crowded with an audience which can only be compared with the brilliant gathering at a gala performance of grand opera at the Metropolitan and Manhattan opera houses. It is her dainty youthfulness and sprightly coquettry in the poetic scenes of the Belasco-Tully play that account for the success of the brilliant little artist, especially with the gentler sex. This is notably true at the Saturday matinees, when the overflow is large enough to fill another theatre of the same capacity. Miss Starr has demonstrated that she is not an accident, for in the manifestation of her powers she has taken up the complex character of the girlish heroine she has no rival in the United States, added to which she sings and dances with the utmost grace and delicacy. She has become a Broadway favorite in everything that the term implies, and her success is another triumph for the artistic discernment of Belasco in picking her out of a multitude of ambitious actresses.

There was a great scrambling of mermaids in the water tank of the New York Hippodrome one afternoon last week, when Nero, one of the trained seals, slipped into its cage in the wings and flopped over into the water before any one could get to it. Nero was confined with the other seals behind the proscenium arch, and after his act in the ring, his cage was not securely fastened. During the act Nero scaled the side of the tank and dived in with a splash. King Neptune was just coming to the surface in his chariot when the seal made his appearance, and there was a great splashing of mermaids, as they tried to get out of the water. Nero dived repeatedly and seemed to enjoy the excitement caused by his unexpected advent. Miss Marie Louise Gibbon hesitated as long as she could before stepping into the boat that carried it down near the seal, but finally she mustered up courage enough, took a long breath and went into the water. Some of the fishermen tried to scare the seal away from the mermaids by splashing water. As soon as the cry that there was plenty of snow, while the other side was bare. The boy said that he did not see Mr. Meskill until almost on top of him and there was no intention of driving him out of the road into the deep snow and the discomfort he meant. He then told how the following day the principal ordered him to leave the school several times and go home and how he refused. Then, he declared, the principal put him out of the school by force and struck him on the head with a bell, besides choking him. He exhibited a cut on the head and a shirt, the collar of which was covered with blood, to substantiate his statements.

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—Boston Post.

at Nome, the gambling hall of the "Broncho Kid" at Nome, a room in an isolated tavern outside of Nome and "The Midas" gold mine. "The Spoilers" as a novel proved a most graphic description of conditions existent in Alaska attending the looting of the mines at Nome by a corrupt gang of political plunderers, who, allied with a corrupt judiciary, attempted to take forcible possession under the guise of law of the richest mines in the Nome district.

CO. K BOYS CHOOSE H.B. KITCHELL CAPTAIN

CHAS. PETERSON AND A. I. LITTELL NEW LIEUTENANTS.

Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, formerly captain of Co. K, conducted the election of the organization onMonday, at which time Harry B. Kitchell, of Westfield, was chosen as his successor to the position of captain, as previously predicted in this paper sometime ago. The other officers elected were as follows:

First lieutenant, Charles A. Peterson; second lieutenant Albert I. Littell; sergeants, Clarence H. Bilyeu and A. R. Phillips; corporals, B. J. Ford, Harry Manning and Ferris R. Pearsall.

Major Martin gave notice that the batallion drill will be held in the armory at Trenton on Friday night, April 5.

The newly-elected officers took charge immediately after their election. The fact that the company was able to pick a captain from among its membership, is a source of gratification to it. Captain Kitchell was a charter member of the company and has always been closely identified with the organization. He is especially interested in rifle practice and it is believed that under his direction the company will maintain its present high standard among the companies of the State.

HIBERNIANS ANNUAL BALL A BIG SUCCESS

CROWD OF NEARLY 500 ATTENDS THE THIRTY-SECOND YEARLY AFFAIR.

With few short of 500 people in attendance, Division No. 4, A. O. H., held its thirty-second annual ball in Saengerbund Hall, Monday. It is one of the most social affairs the organization has yet conducted and the participants were highly pleased with the arrangements.

The grand march was held at 10:30 with John J. Leahy and Miss Mary Moore leading. A large number of couples were in line and the various figures evolved were witnessed by a crowded balcony. Suhr's Imperial orchestra furnished the music for dancing and it kept up with intermission until nearly hour this morning. An added feature was the appearance of Joseph Hennessey, of New York, America's champion bagpipe player, who rendered selections during the evening. John J. Leahy acted as floor manager, while James J. Tobin was his assistant.

The general committee which had charge of the arrangements comprised Thomas Brown, Patrick O'Brien, James J. Tobin, John Simpson, Calvin F. Casey, Thomas Farrell, John Rohan, Patrick Breen, John Donnolly, Patrick Griffin, James Eunis and Patrick Harrington. The officers of the division are the following: President, Francis Connolly; vice, president, John Hurley; financial secretary, John J. Leahy; financial secretary, Patrick O'Brien; treasurer, Patrick Harrington; sentinel, Thomas Farrell; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Devler.

ROOSTER HAD A FREE RIDE.

But in All Probability the Trip Cost Him His Head.

While car No. 1309 was bowling along at a high rate of speed just west of Westfield Sunday afternoon, it ran into a flock of chickens that was picking about the road. They scattered in every direction but one big rooster that failed to step lively was struck and knocked into the fender. He recovered himself in a couple of seconds but as the car was still moving along at a rapid rate, he resolved to make the best of the situation and clung to one of the steel braces.

He was evidently badly frightened as when the conveyance made several stops he held to his perch like grim death. The motorman failed to notice him until almost in this city and then let him remain until Watchung avenue was reached. At the latter point he caught hold of the dazed and frightened passenger and made him a prisoner.

Motormen are as fond of chicken as other people and it is possible the lord of the barnyard was the feature of a dinner yesterday.

Herbert Buxton Endorsed.

The Union County Republican Executive Committee at its meeting in Elizabeth, last night, recommended and endorsed Councilman Herbert Buxton, of this city, for appointment on the State Arbitration Commission, and Henry Schmidt, of Elizabeth, for appointment on the Railway Reformatory Commission.

ANNEXATION FIRST: THEN CONSOLIDATION

Such It is Stated Will Be Recommendation of the Bi-Municipal Merger Commissioners.

BOTH SCHEMES DEAD

Annexation Would Never Go Through, Hence Consolidation Never Will Come to Pass.

It Is Argued.

Annexation and consolidation are dead—just as dead as they were five years ago—the two municipalities will continue to paddle their own canoes. The bi-municipal consolidation commission has about completed its work, now being engaged in shaping its report for the governing bodies of the two places. The sum and substance of the commissioners' investigations have been that consolidation without being preceded by annexation is both undesirable and impossible.

Not swayed by sentiment, the commissioners have heeded the legal advice given them by lawyers on both sides of "the brook." Speaking for Plainfield in his official capacity, Corporation Counsel Charles E. March, and speaking as a private citizen and taxpayer, Counsellor Winfield S. Angleman, have both declared to the commissioners that many laws of the State would have to be changed if the two places were merged, without first changing the county lines. Mr. Angleman holds, moreover, that the present consolidation act is unconstitutional, but Mr. Marsh has given no opinion on that phase of the subject. He has confined himself to the legal aspects of a municipality in two different counties; and that he believes undesirable and legally impracticable, so it is said.

According to good report, the commission will advise that before the city of Plainfield and the borough of North Plainfield are merged, the borough's territory be annexed to Union county. No one can be found who believes that there is any more chance of secession of the borough from Somerset county than there ever has been in the past, and therefore the conclusion is drawn by those in a position to know whereof they speak that both consolidation and annexation are dead.

It is said that the commission is anxious to have its report completed in time for the April meetings of the two governing bodies. Even then it is hardly likely that a bill can be rushed through the Legislature before adjournment providing for an annexation referendum. The annexation bill was killed five years ago when the scheme was defeated at the polls; therefore another has to be passed. But before the commission's report is made known to the governing bodies of the two places, it may be that an annexation bill will be introduced at Trenton. Consolidation is dead; annexation is deader.

LOOKS LIKE DUNGAN FOR SECOND REGIMENT HEAD.

Election Ordered for Successor to Col. Collins—Former Lieutenant-Colonel.

Assistant Adjutant General Frederick Gilkyson, by command of Brigadier General Collins, has ordered an election for colonel of the Second regiment and to fill any vacancies for field officers that may occur by reason thereof. The election will take place in the armory at Trenton next Monday night at 8.

There is no doubt but what Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, will succeed Colonel Collins as commander of the Second regiment. Major George L. Forman will probably be appointed lieutenant colonel and Captain John H. McCullough may advance to the rank of major.

Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, who is slated for colonel of the Second regiment, is one of the most popular officers of the national guard of New Jersey. He enlisted in Company H, Third Regiment, July 28, 1891, and became a corporal in August of the same year. He was elected first sergeant in 1892, battalion sergeant major in 1894; captain and judge advocate in 1894. He retired in 1899 and re-entered the service in 1900 as captain of Company M, of the Second regiment. He was elected major in 1901 and became lieutenant colonel upon the death of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Clime, of Burlington.

Will Revise By-laws.

James C. Calvert, Edward Bauer and James White, members of the Union County Republican Executive Committee, have been appointed a committee to revise and correct the bylaws of the organization and report at the next meeting.

JUMPERS SMITE PASTORS

This Queer Religious Sect Thinks It Has a Rich Field For Work Here.

"THE ONLY TRUE FAITH"

Leader Sees Nothing Good in Present Day Church Methods—Colony at Bound Brook.

With the announced purpose of coming into Plainfield to cleanse it from all sin by new methods, a religious sect strange to local people has invaded the city and is holding forth in Reform Hall. It is represented by a small band of constituents garbed something like the Salvation Army officers and they style themselves the "Pentecostal church," or "Pillar of Fire People." The names are a little too much for the ordinary citizen, however, and they are commonly known as "Jumpers," because of the fact that they jump about the platform when religious enthusiasm strikes them.

The "Jumpers" have a colony at Bound Brook where there are a hundred or more converts and they have mapped out a campaign for the surrounding country. Plainfield was one of the first cities selected and they have been coming to the city for the past two weeks and holding street corner meetings. Passersby at first mistook them for Salvationists but they attracted big crowds by emitting something like an Indian war-whoop every few minutes and leaping in the air. Monday night the band moved from Madison avenue and Front street to Reform Hall and a crowd of 150 followed in their wake to watch proceedings.

The meeting was called to order by one of the "missionaries" and Rev. Henry C. Huffman, one of the leaders of the Bound Brook colony, was introduced. He didn't waste any words in letting the audience know what they were there for and as he is an interesting speaker he held the crowd for nearly an hour. He referred to Plainfield as a "two by four" town and expressed sympathy for the Christians who followed Christ in the wake of the ministers who preached only because they got good salaries.

"Our religion," he said, "is based on faith. We believe the Lord will look out for us and he does. When we come into a town our carfare is paid and we start our meetings without a penny, but God always provides what we need. I feel sorry for the poor, misguided seekers of religion who go to the churches for it. The Gospel is preached there just so long as the pastors are paid for it; cut off their salaries and it stops. What us it is not a matter of dollars and cents. We are sincere in our belief; when a convert is made everything is given to the Lord. We are called the 'Jumpers,' perhaps in derision, but it is because we have received the spirit and everyone who joins the Pentecostal church will do so all their lives."

The speaker related a story to demonstrate the alleged fact that church people follow their paid pastors without using any judgment. A friend of his in the south had an old gray mare and when she had become practically unfit for anything else, he put her to work grinding tan bark. Day after day she went around in a circle performing the task until he took pity upon her and decided to let her end her declining years in peace. He accordingly took her away from the task of grinding bark and put her in a fine pasture. She had become so accustomed to going around in a circle, however, that she found it impossible to do anything else and kept going around the same way as she ate the grass. Instead of getting new, fresh blades each day, she continued to move around in the same ring and nothing her owner did could make her get out of the habit.

"That's just the way with the average Christian," said the speaker; "he has gotten so used to following around after people paid to tell him things that he goes over barren ground all the time and fails to get the fresh inspiration that his soul craves. I only wish that I could get the ministers of Plainfield to come here to listen to me and I would tell them just as I am telling you now."

All through Rev. Huffman's remarks he was greeted with "glories" and "hallelujas" from the followers seated on the platform and when he asked them if what he said wasn't right there replied with affirmative shakes of the head and cries of "yes," "yes." At intervals during the meeting the band led in singing that was almost as fervent as that given by Prophet Crowdy's followers during the "shout washers" convention but without the harmony. The meetings are to continue all this week and through no converts were secured last night, the leaders are hopeful that the compaign in Plainfield will not be devoid of results.

The colony at Bound Brook was established a year ago and is located in what is known as the Peter Garretson homestead. It comprises several buildings and the eighty acres of ground, all of which was deeded the sect by the owner. The place is called "Zarephath" by the "Jumpers" and now includes a training school for missionaries and a children's home. The farm is operated for the purpose of keeping the older people actively employed outside of their religious work and the proceeds help in paying the running expenses. The property is described in detail in the year book of the "Jumpers," which has just been issued and includes the following paragraph:

"The location is a very desirable one; just thirty miles from New York and sixty from Philadelphia. Within a radius of seventy miles there are 500 cities, towns and villages, and a population of nearly ten million people. Here, in all this region, there is a great spiritual dearth, the old denominations having long ago departed from the faith and refusing to preach the word of God. Here also are to be found hungry souls, who, failing to find any spiritual sustenance in the churches, are ready to receive our missionaries with joy."

P.S. C.'S NEW CAR HOUSE AT DUNELLEN

SUPT. GEDDIS SAYS IT WILL BE MODEL OF CONVENIENCE FOR THE MEN.

Superintendent Geddis, of the Public Service Corporation, said today that the new car house erected at Dunellen will be taken possession of April 1, and that it is a model institution. The buildings cover about two acres. There every appointment for the convenience and comfort of the employes is to be found. There is a reading room, and billiard room, where the men can pass away the time while waiting. Already some of the men have moved to Dunellen, but there is a lack of houses there for all. The company will furnish transportation to the employes to and from Dunellen and their homes.

Superintendent Geddis says everything to make the change satisfactory and comfortable has been arranged, and the company fears no dissatisfaction from the employes.

Mr. Geddis denies that the furniture of the Plainfield office was taken to Dunellen and then carted back because of rumors of the discontent of the men. There was, he says, a small safe taken back to Plainfield when it was found that the new car house could not be ready until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby's Plans.

Just as soon as he can arrange his business affairs after April 1, State Senator Frank Colby intends to go abroad with his wife for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Colby, who was formerly Miss Edith Hyde, is slowly recovering her health at Atlantic City but her physicians advise that a complete change of climate would be better for her. The Senator and his wife will be abroad all summer, but he will return in time to take an active part in the Gubernatorial campaign.

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MILLION ANNUAL BASEBALL OUTPUT

NATIONAL PASTIME IS NOW ONE OF COUNTRY'S LARGEST INDUSTRIES.

The season of 1906 was a notable one in baseball. Values ascended to such a height that only a well-financed concern may now pose as a baseball owner, as was shown by the sale of the Boston Nationals' franchise, George D ovey forking over $275,000.

At no time during the history of the great American sport were such princely salaries and such phenomenal prices paid for good players, the deals involving the shift of "Cy" Seymour, "Spike" Shannon, Jack Taylor, and prices offered for such players as "Young Cy" Young, Tim Jordan and other stars being more numerous and far higher than are recorded in major league baseball with the exception of isolated cases, such as Mike Kelley and a few others.

There was a surprising endeavor on the part of the big leaguers managers to corral the best players in the game. Money was no object. The skill of the player was sought to strengthen the team. All along the line, from the majors down to the minors, money was freely used for the purpose of securing skilful players.

All this enormous outlay of money surely had a meaning. Baseball today is one of the big industries of America. As much money is yearly invested in the pastime and as much revenue is derived from the sport as accrues from almost of the important business interests of America.

Just how much money is tied up in baseball at present, how much it takes in and pays out, and what the salary lists of the country amount to, it is impossible to say, but the figures run into the big five figure leagues, which are at the top of the list. Rough estimates place the average salary list of the clubs at close to $40,000 a year.

If this is true it means that the sixteen clubs in the two leagues spend something like $640,000 a year in paying salaries to players alone. This does not include the money spent for the purchase of players, which will come clost to averaging $10,000 a lone. This means $160,000.

What it costs to run a park during a game it is hard to say, but gatekeepers and park employes usually run up a good figure, outside of incidentals. In addition to this there is ground rent to be considered, and interest to be paid on stands and figures. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a low estimate on the amount each club is incorporated at, and, taking everything into consideration, the financial end of the game in either the American or National league cuts into the $1,000,000 mark.

Baseball never experienced a more successful regime, and it is safe to say the following years will witness the gold era of the game. Magnates and public are beginning to cry for pennant winners, and the public's desire for this great honor is goading the baseball owners the country over to greater effort in the way of securing the best talent on the market.

THE GIRLS PAID DEAR FOR THEIR LITTLE JOKE.

Horse Taken in a Prank Ran Away, and the Jokers Were Hurt.

Miss Nettie Drake, of Valley street, South Orange, and Miss Florence Ricker, of Mountain View, thought it would be a joke to steal a ride in a buggy which belongs to the latter's brother and which was left standing in front of the Drake home Sunday night. The girls were angry yesterday, they did it, for they are laid up and the carriage is a wreck, the horse having run away.

"I thought I could hold the horse," Miss Ricker said after the accident, "but now what will brother say?"

The two girls intended to return the horse and buggy in good shape after taking a short ride, but the horse shied at a passing trolley. There was a crash with a coach belonging to Noonan Brothers and the horse broke loose from the fray.

Miss Ricker hung on to the reins and was dragged a considerable distance until a trolley employee caught the frightened animal. The girl's clothing was torn, and her face, hands and arms were cut and bruised. Miss Drake received a bad gash over one eye.

MR. AND MRS. FORCE SURPRISED

Employees of the "White Store" Pay Them An Unexpected Visit.

A surprise party of a unique character was tendered Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force at their home on West Front street, Monday. The entire force of employes at the "White Store" were the participants, each one wearing in some original way the hue of the Emerald Isle, the idea being to remember the St. Patrick's day occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Force were totally unprepared for the coming of the self-invited guests but within a short time after their arrival, the rooms were decorated with potted plants and shamrocks until they resembled a Fairyland. Afterward a delightful programme of games, songs and recitations were enjoyed and in conclusion refreshments were served.

WHAT THE PEOPLE READ

Miss Emma Adams, of the Public Library, Says Plainfielders Prefer History.

TRAVEL BOOKS NEXT

Great Demand For All Kinds of Works Contrary to Popular Idea. Fiction Is Not the Most Eagerly Sought.

That Plainfield people appreciate their free Library is shown by the large number of books constantly out in circulation. During twenty days from January 25 to February 13, inclusive, which includes four non-circulating days, *there were out* in circulation the round number of 2,000 volumes. It will be interesting to learn something of the character of these 2,000 books: what kinds of books are read, and what authors are being read in the community.

"It is sometimes alleged that fiction is used mostly by readers of fiction," says Miss Adams, the librarian. "*Let us see what the facts are.* Taking history first. As one would expect, the history of our own country is by far the most read subject. Among them are Trevelyan's American Revolution, European background of American History, Source books of American *History*, a large number of the Indians, among which were 'The Indian Dispossessed,' 'Century of Dishonor,' several of our own State, as 'Early Germans of New Jersey,' histories of various counties, &c.; while of the histories of other countries we find such books as 'Salve Venetia,' 'Scenes of the Middle Ages,' 'The Crusades,' 'Royal Memoirs,' 'Saint Simon's Memoirs,' 'Ancient Greeks,' 'Story of Ireland,' histories of Japan, England, Holland, &c.

"The department of Travel, closely akin to history, and always a most popular department, is used for a variety of purposes," says Miss Adams. "Previous contemplation of a trip abroad who read up in advance, as well as those who revisit through the aid of books the countries through they have travelled; the pupil to supplement his geography lesson, and always 'the general reader.' Beside the charm of a really good book of travel, many of the modern books of this class are, with their beautiful colored illustrations or careful drawings a delight to the eye, and even the inanimate novel reader is, now and again, lured away from his favorite field by the attractiveness of these books. Among those circulated in this class are 'Letters from a Chinese Official,' 'Northward Over the Great Ice,' 'The World's Children,' 'Lily and the Arno,' 'Feudal Chateaux,' 'Tent in France,' 'Yesterdays in the Philippines,' 'Soul of the Far East,' 'English Hours,' 'Ranch Life,' 'Land of the Boxers,' 'Flash Lights in the Jungle,' all of the fascinating Little Cousin Series,' 'Boots and Saddles,' 'Bluegrass and Rhododendron,' 'From Panama to Patagonia,' *Strange Corners of Our Country*,' 'Voyage of the Discovery,' 'Wanderer in London,' 'German Life in Town and Country,' 'Stoddard's Lectures,' 'Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada,' &c., &c.

"Biography is another department closely akin to history. These books also tempt the novel reader to follow the fortunes of a real, rather than an imaginative hero or heroine. Historic, literary, artistic, religious and scientific biography all have their readers. The one character most read of within the time dated was Lincoln, all the shorter lives of which have been out in circulation. *Some of the other historical* biographies circulated were those of Washington, General Lee, Sumner, William and Silent, Lucretia Borgia, Charles II.; of literary biographies there were Stevenson, Dickens, Walt Whitman, Emerson, George Eliot, Lewis Carroll, Lowell, &c.; among religious biographies the Oxford Reformers,' 'Reminiscences of a Missionary Bishop,' 'Missionary of the Great West,' Luther, &c., while of artists and musicians there were the lives of Gellini, Beethoven, Millet, Romney, Reynolds, Gainsborough, &c.

"Among the books in general literature, which includes essays, poetry, books of poetry and drama, decidedly lead in popularity. Among those are Homer, Shakespeare, Goethe, Schiller, Ibsen, Longfellow, Alice and Phoebe Cary, Whittier, Stephen Phillips and Bernard Shaw. Among the essayists there were Matthew Arnold, Beamon's 'Upton Letters' and 'From a College Window,' *'Fiona Macleod,' Omar* Khayyam, Bliss Perry, Ruskin, 'My Doorey,' Macaulay, Mabie, &c., with a goodly sprinkling of books of recitations, 'books on how to write,' &c., &c., and in considerable number of books in French and German.

"Because of the great attractiveness of modern art books the demand for them has been very great. Here in some of the books thus circulated during that time: Japanese Architecture, Old Pewter, Bartolommeo, Rembrandt, Old China Book, Indian Basketry, History of American Art, Colonial Furniture, How to Make Pottery, Art of Illustration, Whistler, American Painting, History of Furniture, Seven Lamps of Architecture, *Woman's Hardy Garden.*

Music and amusements are also included in this department; of the former class among others there were circulated 'Ten Singing Lessons,' 'Guide to the Opera,' 'Chamber Music,' 'Music Study in German,' &c.

"The *dividing line* between Fine arts and Useful arts is not always very distinct. There is a growing demand for books along the lines of business and trades. Among books of this class there were circulated: 'Architects and Builders' Pocket Book,' *'Metalic Alloys,'* 'Principles of Agriculture,' 'American Machinery,' 'Practical Paper Hanging,' 'Care of the House,' 'Clocks and Watches,' 'Building Construction,' 'Household Hygiene,' 'Mixed Metals,' 'Practical Polish and Varnish Maker,' 'Boys' Book of Inventions,' 'Machine Design,' 'Plumbing and Gas Fitting,' 'Stair-building,' 'Machine Molding,' *'Dynamoes,' 'Alternating Currents,'* 'Mine Ventilation,' 'Gas Engine,' &c.

"On another side useful arts is akin to science, from which department there were circulated, among others, 'Service Chemistry,' 'New Knowledge,' 'Man's Place in the Universe,' 'Experimental Science,' 'Chemical Lectures,' 'Atlantic,' 'Familiar Trees,' 'A B C of Electricity,' 'World's Inhabitants,' 'Trees in Winter,' several books on astronomy, a large number in natural history, management of the aquarium, &c.

"Of social sciences the number was somewhat less. Among these were several books on the *negro question*, 'The Long Day,' Roosevelt's 'American Ideals,' several on banking and stock speculation, and a good number relating to legends and customs of various peoples.

"Of books on religious subjects, *by far the greater number seem to* be books of practical religion though there were some on historical christianity, such as Christian Missions, Oxford Movement, &c. Of the former class, among others, there were out in circulation 'Hidden Life of the Soul,' 'Holy Living and Holy Dying,' 'Selina's Way,' 'Pilgrim's Progress,' 'Quiet Talks,' 'Pursuit of Holiness,' *'Problems of Living,' 'God's Choice* of Men,' 'Greatest Thing' in the World,' 'When the King Came,' 'Divine Immanence,' &c.

"Among philosophical books were circulated 'Subconscious Self,' 'Modern Spiritualism,' 'Quest of Happiness,' *'Psychical Research,'* 'Children of Good Fortune,' Psychology, &c.

"Of the ever popular department of fiction, the problem novel whether it be sociological, psychological, religious, ethical; the novel of incident; or, of manners, all our read. Interest seems the one thing necessary, and to this qualification some kind of skill the older writers it is evident that they are holding their own, from the large number circulated of Thackeray, Trollope, Jane Austen, George Eliot, Scott, Dickens, Richardson, Marryat, Balzac, Dumas, Victor Hugo, Cooper, Wilkie Collins, &c. *And among the best of the present* day writers the names of Mrs. Deland, Winston Churchill, Howells, Kipling, Mrs. Wharton, Stevenson, Hewlett, Page, Crawford, James, Meredith, Hopkinson Smith, occur frequently. Among other popular storytellers were Cap. King, Miss Murtree, Irving Bachellor, Daskam, John Fox, Glasgow, Gordon, *Weyman, Wiggin, Roe, Conch, Craik,* Myrtle Reed, Stuart, Yonge, Aldrich, Eggleston, Austin and many others.

"As to what books the children read most is another story. But enough has surely been given to show to what good purpose our *Public Library* is being used, and that along with the reading done for pure recreation, certainly a most legitimate purpose, there is an unusual proportion of reading with a purpose; self education, better equipment for one's work, or inspiration. It is to be remembered too that this is the record of but 20 days. This work is *going on constantly*, and it cannot be otherwise than that such books constantly circulated in the homes of the people are having an incalculable influence for good."

SURVIVORS OF 11TH REGT.

PLANNING FOR A REUNION.

N. J. Veterans to Gather at Truell Hall on Saturday, May 11.

Captain William Hand, Captain W. C. Smith, Chief Mrs. O. Doane and Isaac Randolph, the committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual reunion of the 11th Regiment, N. J. Vols., to be held in this city, Saturday, May 11, met Sunday to discuss plans. The committee received from Mrs. *R. Truell* an offer to hold the reunion at Truell Hall, formerly Netherwood Hotel, and it was decided to accept it. The cent will be of special significance because the occasion will also mark the golden wedding anniversary of Captain and Mrs. William Hand, and they are anxious to make the celebration a fitting one. For this reason *most of the plans* will be arranged by them.

The 11th Regiment was formed at Trenton, and the Plainfield members, Chief Doane, William Payne, Henry Molleson, John Goodwin, Isaac Randolph, Captain Hand joined Company B of that regiment in 1862. The enlistment was for three years and Chief Doane, William Payne, Henry Molleson, Isaac Randolph and Captain Hand served the entire time. About fifty members of the regiment, including its last commanding officer, Col. Schoonover, of Trenton, are expected. Captain W. H. Meeker, of Company B, now residing in Elizabeth, will also be here.

INDIAN LAUDS HIS RACE

Dr. Eastman Says Their Virtues are Inborn; Their Vices Acquired from White Man.

THE REAL INDIAN GONE

Red Man Has Reverence for Great Spirit Says Lecturer Before the Monday Afternoon Club.

No lecture before the Monday Afternoon Club has attracted so large an audience as that which greeted Dr. Charles A. Eastman, Monday, at the Casino. Dr. Eastman is a Sioux Indian, who some years ago *married a Puritan wife, Elaine Goodale*, the missionary poetess. His theme, "The Real Indian," was treated with comprehensive understanding. He affirmed at the beginning that the real Indian was gone; the character loving every tree, every *and river* and who was the real child of nature did not exist. Writers, he said, had not portrayed him correctly.

Dr. Eastman paid high tribute to the Indian woman who was taught to be simple, dignified, true and chaste, gentle as a child and possessing strength with which warriors could not compete. Further, he said, she *owns the home, made by her own* hands as well as everything in it, and over it she is the absolute ruler, regarding all the toil as play. According to Dr. Eastman, she would call it a low life to ask a sister woman to do her work, or care for her baby. "She is right up to her business," the speaker put it tersely.

Dr. Eastman said the children into self-control of the tongue, the appetite and temper were dwelt upon by the lecturer who believed that half the troubles of life would be avoided by control of the tongue alone. The child, he said, was taught to be a student of nature, all the senses be*ing trained to acuteness. With the* eye he knew the footprints of men and animals, seeing far and sharply, and with the ear he knew the trees by the rustling of the leaves, as well as the call of all animals. The training of the girl in industry, modesty and dignity until her "coming out" was also fully described, the graces of generosity and hospitality also being inculcated.

Of the real Indian's religion, Dr. Eastman said, he had implicit faith in the Great Mystery and a reverence for supreme power, but he used no word when he addressed the Great Spirit, the soul bowing in adoring thought. Further, he said, the real Indian never speculated on the hereafter. The happy hunting grounds of which some author had written as the hope of the Indian after death, he said, existed only in the imagination of the writer. The only happy hunting ground the Indian ever dreamed of had been taken from him by the white man. The *Indian's creed put* in language was: "Honor the Great Mystery; love your brother; honor honesty."

With these simple children of nature of the dark time, Dr. Eastman contrasted the show Indian of the present day who had tasted the white man's philosophy and the white man's drink. Treachery to, he stated, had been learned from the wrong dealing of a people who claimed civilization. For a future generation he believed they would be capable of taking their part in a civilization that had been more than 1800 years in its growth.

Dr. Eastman is in the employ of the government, *revising the laws of* some of the reservations, and his home during the winter is in Amherst, Mass.

Preceding the lecture, a petition favoring the child labor bill now before the Senate, was presented for signatures.

SENIOR TEACHERS ORGANIZE.

Will Meet Once a Week for Study of Sunday-school Lesson.

Teachers from the main department of the various Sunday-schools in the city have organized a local union, under the direction of Miss Nettie *Beeching*, who is president of the Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union. The organization was effected at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A., Monday, eight Sunday-schools being represented by those present.

The plan proposed *is to have dif*ferent Sunday-school workers teach the lesson each week, and all interested, *especially* Sunday-school teachers, are urged to attend. The need of such an organization has been apparent for sometime among the workers, the proposition being presented at a recent meeting of the Primary and Junior Union.

Progressive Heart Party.

A progressive heart party was held at the home of Mrs. Georgianna Coles on West Front street, Friday evening. About forty were present. The first woman's prize was awarded to Miss *Lizzie Schlicht*, the second to Miss Mame Winkler and the "booby" to Miss Gertrude Premoyer. The first men's prize was won by Millard Wright, the second by Herbert Bilyen and the "booby" by Clarence Rittenhouse. Vocal solos by George *Seigfried*, Elmer D. Cutting and Miss Anna Boss, and piano selections by Miss Eva Whitlock and Miss Nellie Winckler were enjoyed.

WIN TWO DUAL MEETS

Plainfield Y.M.C.A. Victorious in Athletic Contests With Other Associations.

HUDSON CITY SWAMPED

Seniors Take Championship Cup By 38 Points to 7—Juniors In Nip-and-Tuck Battle With Summit Boys.

Both of the chief divisions of the Y. M. C. A. physical department won in intercity dual athletic meets Saturday. For the third successive time the seniors captured a championship cup, defeating the athletic team *of the Hudson City association*, of Jersey City, by 38 points to 7. The juniors won a hotly contested meet from the boys of the Summit Y. M. C. A., by 25 points to 23. The juniors had to battle hard all the way, and the result of the meet was in doubt up to the last event. Their contest was distinguished by the breaking of the local boys' record for *the high jump, Averill leaping 4 feet* 11 inches, an inch and a half better than the standing mark.

Both meets were held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The juniors competed in the afternoon and the seniors at night. In both meets silver cups and ribbons were up.

The seniors had some close events, in spite of the apparent ease with which the meet was won. Several times the Hudson City athletes made plucky and close bids for the chief places, and it was only by hard work that the Plainfielders garnered their big total.

The events were won as follows:

Standing broad jump: Lueder, Plainfield, 9 feet 5 inches; Burgess, Plainfield, 9 feet 4 inches; Banks, Plainfield, 9 feet 3¼ inches.

Three standing broad jumps: Burgess, Plainfield, 27 feet 5 inches; Banks, Plainfield, 26 feet 11¼ inches; Washman, Hudson City, 26 feet 5½ inches.

Shot put: Collier, Plainfield, 34 *feet 8¾ inches; Collins, Plainfield,* 33 feet 2 inches; Leiser, Hudson City, 32 feet 3 inches.

High jump: Steiner, Plainfield, 5 feet 2 inches; Lueder, Plainfield, 5 feet 1 inch; Burgess, Plainfield, 5 feet ½ inch.

Potato race: Washman, Hudson City, 1:46 4-5; Templin, Viebrock, tied, 1:47.

Officials: W. H. Flood, Jersey City, referee; G. L. Listman, Plainfield, director of games; A. B. Rumsey, Russell Lawrence, Plainfield, judges.

The points in the nip-and-tuck contest of the boys were garnered as follows:

Standing broad jump: Morris, Plainfield, 8 feet 6½ inches; Underwood, Summit, 8 feet 5¾ inches; Aylesbury, Summit, 8 feet 3½ inches.

Three standing broad jumps: Underwood, Summit, 25 feet 5½ inches; Caldwell, Plainfield, 24 feet 7 inches; Morris, Plainfield, 24 feet 5 inches.

Running high jump: Averill, Plainfield, 4 feet 11 inches; Turner, Summit, 4 feet 10 inches; Burgess, Summit, 4 feet 8 inches.

High dive: Aylesbury, Summit, 5 feet 3 inches; Freeman, Plainfield, 5 feet 2 inches; Miller, Monroy, tied, *5 feet 1 inch.*

Potato relay race, won by Plainfield: Freeman, Richardson, Lindzey, Miller, Plainfield; Ithell, Underwood, Thompson, Aylesbury, Summit.

Both the visiting teams were entertained at lunch after the meets.

FAVOR PURE FOOD BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ficient time to dispose of the goods *described, and therefore need not* fear proscription by the authorities.

George H. White, of Jersey City, spoke generally in favor of the bill, but advocated the adoption of the changes suggested by Mr. Barringer as mentioned above as a protection and in justice to the druggists of the State.

Dr. Mitchell thought it would be wise to incorporate in the act a provision to the effect that whenever a sample of any drug or drug preparation that had been put upon the market should be found to be adulterated prosecution should be followed up until the crime was properly punished.

Mr. Barringer suggested an amendment providing for a pure food commission to be appointed by the Governor, and to consist of the Attorney-General, secretary of the State Board of Health, two members of the State Board of Pharmacy and two persons representing the procery, drug and confectionery trader.

Benefit Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for the first annual benefit to Assistant Treasurer Leonce Texier and the ushers at the New Plainfield theatre, have been placed on sale and are already being bought up. Block, *Watson and Wrothe in "Tom, Dick* and Harry," have been secured as the attraction and the production will be seen on April 15. The show was presented at the New Plainfield theatre shortly after the house was opened and scored a big hit.

Andrew Cox, of West Second street, who has been quite ill with erysipelas, is slightly improved.

PLUMBERS WANT $22 AND HALF-HOLIDAY

MASTERS ASSOCIATION TO ACT ON *DEMANDS ON MONDAY.*

The Master Plumbers' Association *met Monday night* to receive a report from the journeymen plumbers, in which the latter seek to get a raise in their wages. The report was not ready for presentation and the matter was referred back to committee with the understanding that it would *be received at a meeting to be held* next Monday night.

Inquiry among the master plumbers this morning failed to disclose what the journeymen want, but from other sources it was learned that they want the Saturday half-holiday with pay the year round, instead of three months, according to the present agreement. The journeymen now receive $21 a week, and if paid for the Saturday half-holiday it would give them $22.

The journeymen plumbers are the only members of the various local trades not enjoying the half-holiday through the year. Heretofore, the *master plumbers have allowed this* time off during three months of the year, but there has always been more or less dissatisfaction with this arrangement, while the other trades seemed to have such an advantage over the journeymen plumbers. Just what answer the master plumbers will make to their employees is not known, but it is understood that the request will be granted.

GRANTED A LICENSE WITHOUT ANY RIGHT

AFTER MAYOR WAS ADVISED THAT NO ONE HAD POWER, CITY FATHERS ISSUE

In the face of an unequivocal opinion from Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh that a Common Council has no power to issue any form of public streets, the city fathers renewed the license of Joseph Myers to conduct a restaurant on the *thoroughfare in Second street near Park* avenue. There was not a dissenting voice among the councilmen when Herbert W. Buxton on presenting the application argued that as Myers had occupied Second street in such manner for fourteen years he should be *granted a renewal of his license.* The logic of the argument appealed to be sound for every member present cast his vote in favor of allowing the lunch-wagon to obstruct the street for another year.

From an unquestionable source, a representative of The Daily Press has learned that Mayor Charles J. Fisk declined to grant the application of Myers. When the Common Council delegated to the mayor the power to act on all applications for licenses other than those for the right to sell liquor, Mr. Fisk asked Mr. Marsh for his opinion on the lunch-wagon application. The corporation counsel is *reported to have filed with him an* opinion that neither the mayor nor the Common Council had any legal right to grant such a privilege.

Such use of the highways had not struck the mayor favorably and when he received the Corporation Counsel's opinion, he at once notified District Court Judge William Newcorn, Myers' counsel, that the application would not be granted him. The mayor subsequently referred back the application to the Common Council.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

State. This would have enabled us to fix a liberal salary schedule while materially reducing the burden of the local tax. Until the constitutionality of this act has been affirmed by the highest court we cannot count upon receiving the larger appropria*tion. However, under the new rules* of the State Board doubling the apportionment of the district for High School teachers the borough will receive next year about $1,900 more than in the current fiscal year. This amount added to the amount raised *by local taxation should enable us to* make a moderate salary increase."

Plainfielders In the South.

Thomas S. Wheeler, of Plainfield, who has been stopping in Titusville the greater part of the season, accompanied by his wife and mother, returned north Sunday. Mr. Wheeler had the best of sport going during *his stay here—fishing and hunting* almost every day. His launch, the Meg, has been stored with the Lorillard Boat Company for the summer, and was hauled up Tuesday."—Florida Star, Titusville, Fla.

Blooming Gilhooly.

Friends of former Judge Patrick H. Gilhooley, of Elizabeth, are booming him for a position on the State Board of Education made vacant by the resignation of Benjamin S. Campbell, also of Elizabeth. Both are Democrats.

State Laws On File.

Through the courtesy of Senator Ernest R. Ackerman all the bills passed by the House and Senate are on file at the Plainfield Public Libra-

HONORED PATRON SAINT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Homan, of Plainfield avenue, gave a St. Patrick's Day whist party at her home, Saturday night. There were five tables and the house was elaborately decorated in honor of the "Patron Saint," there being a profusion of green, combined with countless little shamrocks. The score cards also bore a picture of a shamrock and each guest received a shamrock pin as a souvenir. The refreshments were unique in that the color scheme of green was carried out.

Mrs. James P. Homan won the first prize for the women and Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson the second prize. Frank H. Smith received the first prize for the men and John B. Cottrell the second, while Dr. Marcus L. Clawson was presented with the consolation prize.

Allen—Edman.

The marriage of Miss Frances *Geraldine Edman, and Frank Allen,* of New York, will take place Thursday evening, April 4, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John B. Probasco, of East Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will take up their residence in this city, occupying the house on Washington avenue, recently vacated by Mrs. MacClymont.

MARRIED.

BROWER—GILMORE — On Tuesday, March 12, 1907, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. D Gilmore, 233 West 107th street, New York, Joseph Louise, and John I. Brower, of Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. John P. Peters, D. D.

DIED.

HANKERSON—In this city, March 13, 1907, Gertrude, daughter of Alfred Hankerson, in her twenty-fifth year.

BRADY—On Sunday, March 17, 1907, Virginia F., widow of John H. Brady.

DUNN—At Somerville, N. J., March 18, Kate Dunn, daughter of the late Philemon and Jane Dunn.

WARRICK—On Tuesday, March 19, 1907, Louisa, wife of Craven Warrick.

MATTOX—In this city, March 17, 1907, *Alice M., daughter of Mr.* and Mrs. Aaron Mattox, in her 9th year.

MIX—*On Wednesday, March 13, at* Muncie, Indiana, Martha, infant daughter of Dr. Charles Melvin and Margaret L. Mix.

DULTMERE—In this city, Sunday, March 17, 1907, Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dultmere.

HORTON—On Sunday, March 17, 1907, Elizabeth Van Wyck, daughter of the late Jacob and Anna Van Wyck Horton.

KELLOGG—On Saturday, March 16, 1907, Edward Fitz-Randolph, son of Frank R. and Mertie M. Kellogg, aged 2 years, 7 months, 24 days.

STANBERY—At Scotch Plains, March 14, 1907, William C. Stanbery, in his 85th year.

KELLOGG—On Monday, March 11, 1907, Maria, widow of Captain John Kellogg, aged 89 years.

SCHELLER—On Wednesday, March 13, 1907, Edward R., son of Mary and the late Richard Scheller, aged 17 years.

HARPER—On Wednesday, March 13, 1907, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel and Margaret J. Harper, in her 15th year.

KROM—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 13, 1907, at the residence of her father, 318 Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J., Marian Stephanie, daughter of Stephen R. and Marian Francisca Krom.

CARROLL—In this city, March 11, 1907, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll.

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THE DARING DYNAMITE MAN.

Death May Come Any Time, but He Doesn't Fear It.

"Some day I guess 'twill get me. We never know."

J. B. Boone, professional powder man, dynamite and nitroglycerin handler, moved cautiously about a fire as he talked. At his feet lay 50 pounds of dynamite—frozen. Three feet away was a roaring fire. He was at a stone quarry at Courtney, Mo., where the night before 500 pounds of his material had exploded. And he had built the fire to thaw out more.

"This is the dangerous part of the work," he said. "The jar of a cinder popping from the fire, striking this dynamite, would make it explode. A twig snapped against it or some object dropped upon it, would bring the end. Dynamite is not exploded by heat. It requires some jar—some friction. When it is frozen—and it freezes sooner than water—it is fairly safe to handle. But in thawing the warmest it becomes the more sensitive it is. When these sticks are warm a drop dropped upon them will make them explode. It's a dangerous business."

No screen was between the dynamite and the fire where "the powder man" worked. If he feared that coal cinder popping from the dry sticks to the fire he did—not—show it. In a methodical, careful way, this grave, quiet man worked swiftly and silently by the fire.

"I began it with my father when I was 15 years old," he said. "More than 30 years now I've been a powder man, and—well, I'm here to-day, say how."

But he would venture no prediction for the morrow.

CUSTOM OF YUMA INDIANS.

Burning the Dead One of Their Interesting Ceremonies.

Burning the dead as observed among the Yumas is interesting. The body is first thoroughly wrapped and then placed in logs and brush over a hole in the ground. A bed of logs is built up at each side and at the head of the hole, which is next covered over and strewn about with dry faggots. The flames are applied and, while they burn, the clothing, blankets, etc., of the deceased are added to the fire. The ashes of the dead man, however, is not burned among the Yumas, as is the custom with some Indians. A day or two after death the wigwam of the deceased, if an adult, is burned, the rest of the family then going to live with some relative. The Yumas make a great show of sorrow over their dead. Later they are never mentioned at all. The medicine men are still largely in control among the Yumas, and the government makes no attempt to interfere. Usually their patients grow sicker, so that they proclaim them doomed to die and their prophecy will almost always come true.

When Love Is Young.

They had reached that stage of the engagement when there is usually more or less speculation as to the future on the part of the bride-to-be.

"It doesn't seem, Tom, dear, that we could ever speak a cross word to each other, does it, dearest?" she murmured from his coat lapel.

"Never, sweetheart!" declared Tom stoutly.

"But, dear," she persisted, "if—mind I say if—if some morning the steak should be burned and the coffee cold, and you were tempted to be just a bit—just a teeny wee bit cross, what would you do?"

She looked up into his face anxiously, and he felt that his reply must be one that would fully reassure her. After a moment's thought he exclaimed, triumphantly: "I'd go down town and get my breakfast!"—Puck.

A Sausage Secret.

Dr. John L. Morse of Boston, an authority on pure foods, said recently that the public could not expect pure food at a low price.

"Take milk, for instance," he said. "Milk absolutely pure cannot be sold to-day under 15 cents a quart.

"And so, till we are willing to pay for a genuine article, imitation articles, adulterated articles, will be sold to us.

"And the morality of the dealers will grow worse and worse, till finally I can imagine a sausage maker saying on his deathbed to his son:

"'Always bear in mind, my lad, that sausage can be made out of anything—even out of meat.'"

The Crowning Blow.

"Mothers and nurses have devised and invented many ways of producing obedience and correct behavior from their little charges," said a park policeman. "The familiar 'bogy man' is still employed, but the times change and the people with them.

"The last fine day, when the park was filled with mothers and nurses, I heard a new way of appealing to the love or fear of a child. A stylishly dressed young woman leading an irrepressible youngster, after making all sorts of threats and promises without effect, said: 'Child! Child! you give me wrinkles under my eyes.'"

Not Enough Style.

The Butler—The house is on fire, madam. Here are the hand grenades.

Mrs. Pacekill—You should have brought them on a tray, William.—*Life.*

Quicker Action.

"Here's an article which says that family jars eventually kill love."

"Family jugs kill it sooner than that."—Houston Post.

INDIGESTION.

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WANTS NEW JERSEY IN THE MANEUVERS

WAR DEPARTMENT INVITES THE STATE MILITIA'S PARTICIPATION.

Governor Stokes received from the War Department yesterday a letter inviting the New Jersey militia to participate in the coast artillery maneuvers planned for next summer.

If the invitation is accepted New Jersey will be represented at Fort Hancock and Fort Mott. The letter to the Goernor, signed by Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, says:

"To put this plan to a practical test some days of instruction will be held in the artillery districts of Southern New York and Delaware from July 1 to 15, or at such time as may be most acceptable to you. And you are invited to co-operate with the regular forces of designating organizations of the National Guard of your State to report for duty to the commanding officers of said artillery districts for one week or ten days during that period.

"As the strength of the various companies of your National Guard is below the number of men required for each battery, as specified, it will not practicable to furnish the force, so far as strength is concerned, but the following detail is suggested:

"Fort Hancock, four companies of infantry, to act as coast artillery reserves at the batteries. Eight companies of infantry as supports.

"Fort Mott, two companies of infantry to act as coast artillery reserves at the batteries; four companies of infantry as supports.

"All field, staff and non-commissioned staff officers of regiments from which companies may be detailed are invited to take part in the course of instructions.

"This duty will be without the expense of the State, and full instruction will be given by the chief of artillery should you decide to assign your troops to these camps of instruction."

The advisability of New Jersey's acceptance of the War Department's offer will be taken up at a conference of the State Military Board, with which the Governor will communicate later.

The cities of the War Department is to create a coast artillery reserve, made up of militia. Companies of militia will be used to supplement the regular forces.

FORMER TRENTON BELLE IS SEEKING A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Agnes Mace's Grounds Are "Personal Abuse and Such Conduct as Makes Life Oppressive."

Trenton, March 18.—Mrs. Agnes Mace, formerly of this city, has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, Dr. Lloyd K. Mace, of Philadelphia, on the ground of "personal abuse and such conduct as makes life oppressive and burdensome." The suit will be heard during the June term of the divorce courts of Pennsylvania.

The marriage, which occurred in February of last year in this city, was one of the most brilliant church nuptials Trenton has ever known. Immediately after the wedding the couple left this city for Chicago, and it is claimed that when they got there the finances of Dr. Mace were gone and the bride and bridegroom were practically stranded.

The first inkling of the troubles between Dr. and Mrs. Mace was when a notice appeared in a local paper, which read: "Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one else than myself. (Signed) Lloyd R. Mace, M. D., Philadelphia."

This notice was directed toward Mrs. Mace, and when her attention was called to it she commented that her husband had bought nothing for her since they were married but a pair of shoes.

FOR BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY.

State's $10,000 Silver Service Gift May Be Presented at Jamestown.

Trenton, March 18.—The commission having in charge the $10,000 silver service which New Jersey has bought for the battleship named after the State will probably meet next week to make final arrangements for the presentation. The Navy Department has advised the Governor that the New Jersey will be among the vessels lying off Jamestown, Va., at the opening of the exposition on April 26.

After that time it is more than probable that she will be assigned to foreign waters, so that the opportunity of present the service while she is in the vicinity of Hampton Roads will undoubtedly be taken advantage of.

It is expected that the Governor, with his staff, will be at the New Jersey building on the opening day of the exposition, and that within a few days thereafter the service will be formally presented to the officers of the battleship.

A Treat in Store.

The Nehemiah Brooks Trio, of Atlantic City, will give a musical festival in the Salvation Army hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. Brooks has been instructor in a Philharmonic society in England and has been engaged in public work for over twenty years. The entire proceeds will be for the local Salvation Army corps' current expenses.

HADLEY FAVORS FOOTBALL FOR UNDERGRADUATES

In Address to Local Yale Men He Says Roosevelt Talked of One Thing and Eliot of An other.

COLLEGE LIFE PROBLEM

President of Yale Declares Great Game Takes Students Away From Evil Forms of Amusement.

The Yale Club held its annual dinner at the Casino Friday night. Fifty members of the organization attended. President Arthur T. Hadley was the guest of honor and the chief speaker.

The diners sat at a long table that stretched down the center of the ballroom. The decorations were simple.

City Judge William N. Runyon was the toastmaster. Besides him and President Hadley at the speaker's table were: Leighton Calkins, Albert H. Atterbury, Dr. Leonard Waldo, John M. Whiton, C. F. Abbott, John Leal, S. St. John McCutchen, Samuel Huntington, Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, W. D. Mudge, all of this city, and Dickinson W. Richards, of Orange.

Joseph M. Shellabarger, who was to have responded to "Princeton," and Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who was down for a response to "The City of Plainfield," were unable to attend. The mayor telegraphed his regrets from Atlantic City.

The speechmaking was started by Thomas M. Day, the club president, with brief introductory remarks. He said in part:

"The Plainfield Yale Club is doing what it can for Yale and Plainfield. I don't think our getting together is all we should do. Cleanliness is not good; we should go out and make Yale men known and respected by the country at large. What we want to do is an echo of this and is to start off a progressive force."

City Judge William N. Runyon, the toastmaster, followed. He spoke feelingly of the spirit of Yale, and evoked warm applause by his eulogy of the university.

Dr. Hadley's Talk.

President Hadley followed Mr. Day. He said:

"A university has to deal with two classes of students: those who have chosen their profession and those who have not. There is an advantage in teaching the two side by side. The professional students give examples of thoroughness to the undergraduate students; the life of the undergraduate students exercises its broadening influence on the professional students. But the problems of the two classes and the methods for dealing with them are essentially different.

"The problem of the professional student is much the simpler of the two. He has a definite end in view. He wishes to be able to practice his calling as intelligently and efficiently as possible. All that he asks of the instructor is to organize his work toward that specific end as efficiently and economically as he can. Desirable, the library and the social activities of the place have but a secondary importance to him. They are minor diversions, not important elements of his education.

"The problems of the undergraduate who has not yet chosen his profession are more complex. He does not know what he wants. We are trying to help him to find out. This makes the problem of his instructors much harder. Moreover, the tests of the powers which he can make in the class room cover but a small part of his education. His social and literary and athletic activities are coordinate elements in his training with the lectures and books.

Roosevelt vs. Eliot.

Most of the misunderstanding about educational topics arises from confusing the needs of these two groups—from talking as though we had only one kind of men in the university instead of two. There has been some newspaper discussion as to certain utterances of President Roosevelt and President Eliot of Harvard. Some people have said that they were in agreement. Others have said that they differed. The truth is that they neither agreed nor differed. They were talking about separate things. President Eliot was thinking of a university where the students were predominantly of the graduate or professional type. President Roosevelt was thinking of one where the students were predominantly of the undergraduate or non-professional type. If you have a university of the former type in mind you do right to prohibit football. It takes time and is a substraction from professional energy. But if you have a university of the latter type you do wrong to prohibit football. The time and attention given to football are not taken away from the studies. They are taken away from forms of amusement and dissipation whose good is far less and whose evil far greater than football is or is likely to be.

The Elective College.

"Again, if you have a university composed predominantly of professional students, you do right to let them study what they please. They have reached a point where they can adapt their studies to a definite end. If you have a university composed of non-professional students, you do wrong to let them study what they please. They have no definite end to which they are able to adapt things. They look to you for guidance. It is indeed wise to give them considerable freedom of choice. It is better to give the guidance in the form of advice than in the form of a fixed curriculum. But the doctrine that a student can study anything he pleases in the high school, and make proficiency in those indiscriminate studies a basis for entrance to college, and then spend two or three or four years at college getting what is supposed to be general culture, is not, in the judgment of most of us, either a wise or a safe one. Not intellectual culture, but intellectual dissipation—and perhaps some other forms of dissipation—represents the normal result of such a process.

"I take it that the problems in whose discussion you are most interested are those that affect the undergraduate or non-professional students; partly because these students constitute two thirds of our list at Yale and partly because their solution is more difficult and uncertain than the others.

Colleges Better Today.

"When we left the old curriculum and introduced the elective system, we of course made some mistakes. From the extreme of indiscriminate compulsion, whereby a man was made to study a little of everything, we passed to the extreme of indiscriminate freedom, which allowed him to study of little of anything. We have, I think, realized that mistake. We see that the only justification of a good elective system will be that it should teach more than the system that it supplanted. I am confident, not only from my own observation but from the testimony of parents, that if we compare the class room work today with that of twenty or thirty or forty years ago, we shall find that the men are more studying and the teachers do more teaching. This increase of interest has produced increased contact between teachers and students. Many parents are afraid to send their sons to a large college, and I can't blame them, because they say that they will see less of their instructors than in a small college. My experience is that they see a great deal more. The students in Yale thirty years ago, in their intercourse with the faculty, tended to look at them in good deal in the same critical way that a man scans his opponent in a contest—between the bars of his visor, as it were. The men of today in very large measure look at their instructors as helpers toward a common end. This is due not only to the increased interest; there is increased intelligence in this co-operation. The use of the library as a means of teaching has increased greatly in recent years, and under the efficient administration of Mr. Schwab is bound to increase very much more in the near future. While we were in college we made a great deal of use of the library, but we did it by ourselves, in isolation. A strong effort is now being made to render the library a part of the teaching system.

Aim of Colleges.

"Another thing which we are beginning to recognize and utilize is the public purpose in college training. If a man thinks that he is sent to college to get culture, the aim is a little indefinite and tends to demoralize. Culture as an end of education is, after all, rather a selfish idea. It is not one that appeals to boys of the best class. Public spirit is a better one. If you tell a boy that he is given liberty, not to serve himself but to serve the public, he is ready to take that view and assume the responsibilities that go with it. He will arrange his course intelligently if he understands that that course is being made a test of the lines in which he can best serve his fellow men. He will do hard and even disagreeable work if he knows that that hard work is an incident of his duty to society. He is content to accept high ideals and difficult standards if he can be sure that the standards are those set intelligently and that the ideals are highly patriotic and farsighted. To a boy taking up his college course in this spirit the very difficulties of the work increase the affection with which he looks upon the college. It is one of the easiest times in our lives that we look back with affection. You know the old Harrow song:

"'The time will come
As the years go by
When your heart will thrill
At the thought of the hill,
And the pitiless bell with its piercing cry.'

Public Spirit.

"There is this same poety in American college life. Some people have thought that it was bound up with the old dormitories and the old fence. But it can center around new dormitories and new fences as long as the public spirit is there. Some have thought that it was bound up with the old debating societies; but in an age when it can centre around the Yale News, if the Yale News is made a real organ of public opinion, whose duty is to inform and to moderate rather than to pander to the craving for sensation. It is the property of no one department and of no one generation. You, as alumni, feel this poetry of Yale life more strongly today than you did when you were undergraduates. Among your many duties and among the varied services which you can render to the college, it is your highest duty and your most efficient service to keep alive this tradition of public spirit, of work to a common end, which shall inspire our whole college life, graduate and undergraduate, and make Yale a place which we love because it has taught us to forget ourselves in the pursuit of things larger and better."

Leighton Calkins, responding to "Harvard," said, in part:

"Yale and Harvard are natural rivals and competitors, but they have much in common. We face today problems of more serious import than those of other days. We face, today, a abhorrent thing called 'honest graft.' It is more truthful to call it commercial dishonesty. The colleges must do their part in correcting those conditions. Let us exalt the truth and abide by it always."

Albert H. Atterbury, speaking on "The Plainfield Yale Club," said, in part:

"When college men assemble to break bread together their bond of unity is a liberal education. We belong to the intellectual sphere, and I plead guilty to a Pharasaical feeling. We are not exactly as other men are. We have that which mere wealth cannot buy. The culture to be achieved at college is a valuable asset. It will smooth over the hard quarter of a man's life as nothing else will."

Leander N. Lovell, who has sent four sons to Yale, was called upon to speak in Mr. Fisk's place. He spoke briefly. In closing, he said:

"This town has always shown the effect of college spirit. It has never been afflicted with graft, and has enjoyed the activity of a thoughtful and voting populace. You college men can only but add to the nobility of Plainfield's civic spirit and attract others like you."

Dickinson W. Richards, of Orange, brother of Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, in the course of his response to "The Alumni of Yale" said:

"College men have more ways than one of standing together. One of the advantages of Yale education is the commonsense it gives to the student. Another is the meeting of men that there is a spirit of unrest in the air. It seems to me that if we look among the educated class we find the majority afraid to do anything and the minority trying to do too much. This is due to the failure to live with the corporation laws of the State. I believe that the present laws in New Jersey are the best on the statute books for the incorporation of honest business. But that there are evils in the business life cannot be denied. College men are of the sort that can best lead the people rightly in their effort to correct the evils. They can do much to put the country on a surer foundation."

The list of 1911 men is as follows:

C. W. Abbott, '99; A. H. Atterbury, '82; P. H. Bailey, '96; Dr. A. K. Brennan, '93 M.; Harold Brown, E. V. Cox, '94 S.; T. M. Day, '86; Dr. A. H. Dundon, Howard Huntington, '92; T. Charles H. Fountain, Samuel Huntington, '63; John Leal, '74; Arthur Lovell, '82; H. B. Lovell, '96; S. St. John McCutchen, '70; C. W. McGee, '93 S.; H. L. McGee, '96 S.; H. D. Moody, 82; W. D. Murray, 80; R. R. Rowland, '96; Lewis Runkle, '03 S.; A. Williams, Jr., '02; Roy Whitney, '85 S.; Rev. John S. Zelie, '90 T.; L. Dubois Bunting, of Elizabeth; J. L. Perkins, Cranford; D. H. Rowland, L. A. Williams, Jr., D. Lovell, C. F. Abbott, H. W. McGee.

The dinner was arranged by the Executive Committee, composed of Carroll T. Runyon, H. B. Lovell and William B. Tyler.

W. C. RUNYON NON-SUITED.

Loses Case Brought Against Stepmother. Mrs. Lavinia Runyon.

In the action of W. Cleveland Runyon against his stepmother alleging that she destroyed a life insurance policy, brought in the district court yesterday morning, Thursday, before Judge Raymond, the plaintiff was non-suited on the ground that it was not properly instituted. It was the contention of the defendant's counsel, Alonzo Church, that the husband, Lewis Runyon should be joined in the suit.

In the Chancery suit of Mrs. Lavinia Runyon against Walter G. Runyon, her husband, the Chancellor has given the defendant two weeks to make up his mind whether he will take his wife back or pay her alimony. A peculiar fact about these suits is that W. Cleveland Runyon, who was his own counsel in the action against his step-mother, represented her in the suit in which she seeks to secure alimony from his father.

Will Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

Arthur L. Titsworth will complete twenty-five years of continuous service as organist at Trinity Reformed church on May 1, and on Sunday night, April 28, there will be a special musical service in honor of the event, the choir assisting, the conductor of the church having granted Mr. Titsworth the privilege of arranging the service.

ARRESTED AS FIRE BUGS

Charles T. Vail and Miss Ellen Gillen Held in Heavy Bail.

BOTH PLAINFIELDERS

They With a Man Named Hummell Alleged to Have Fired Building —Gillen and Hummell in Jail.

Charles T. Vail, formerly of this city, now postmaster at West Portal, sometimes called Valley, has been held in $4,000 bail to await the action of the Hunterdon county grand jury, it being charged that he, with Miss Ellen Gillen, also of Plainfield, and Joseph Hummell, a mail carrier, with having been implicated in the burning of the old Cornish property in that place. The arrests were made several days ago and the hearing took place before Justice of the Peace Opdyke, at West Portal on March 5. Miss Gillen and Hummell are both lodged in the jail being unable to furnish $2,000 bail apiece.

The Cornish property, which Vail owned, was sold on February 19 and was bought in by Miss Gillen. Vail held a heavy mortgage on it as well as the insurance policy. On February 24 the building was burned and the insurance adjustors refused to pay after an investigation. The three arrests followed. The policies aggregated $6,700.

A lawyer from New York, representing one of the insurance companies, and accompanied by an expert stenographer, attended the hearing. Miss Gillen's story was very disconnected. She said she had been attracted to the place while driving through West Portal last summer and desired to purchase it. Asked how she came to know of the sale in February, she stated that she had seen a poster advertising the sale. She said she had seen the poster in a store in Plainfield but refused to state what store it was.

She said the name of the man who attended the sale with her was Harry King. Vail stated at the same hearing that the man was Harry Vail, a brother of his, who lived in Plainfield. There were many other conflicting statements made.

Vail was away when the fire took place. He says he was in Plainfield and had left Hummell in charge. The latter claims that he had gone to the building to fix the fire and that the stove upset.

Miss Gillen is a respectable appearing woman, fairly attractive, and about 25 years old. Hummell, who is in jail with her, is about 54.

Mr. Vail's wife still lives in this city.

NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE MAN MAKES THREAT

RECOGNITION BY NEW JERSEY OF EMPIRE STATE'S CERTIFICATES.

Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, author of the motor-vehicle law of 1906, and of an amendment to this law introduced on February 27 last, is in receipt of a letter from General Counsel Thaddeus Terry, of the New York State Automobile Association, requesting a change in the New Jersey law, recognizing certificates and numbers issued in accordance with the New York law, threatening reciprocal legislation unless the request is granted.

The letter directs attention to the fact that New Jersey automobile owners are not required to take out a special license in New York and adds that it is not the annual license fee of $3 to $5, according to the rating of the vehicle, as much as the annoyance incident to the hold-up of New York auto owners who are ignorant of the requirements of the New Jersey law. These persons, it is pointed out, are frequently subjected to grave and serious annoyance when they enter upon a road within the precints of this State.

To this line of argument the Senator has written a reply stating that for every resident Jerseyman who runs an automobile over the roads in New York State, such as they are, many hundreds of New Yorkers use the roads of this State, which on the whole are regarded as the best constructed and maintained in the country. In fact, he added, it is his belief that more residents of New York than New Jersey use the roads of this State.

To keep these roads in proper condition, Mr. Frelinghuysen adds, costs money, and the small license fee charged, netting in the aggregate about $90,000 a year, while paying but a share of the cost, shows to what an extent New Jersey roads are used by autoists. Referring to his present bill, the Senator says it provides a nominal license costing $1 only and good for three days. This is for those who might with reason object to taking out an annual license while intending only to pass through the State.

Hugh Sweeney, of Liberty street, who has been laid up for eight weeks with an injury to his leg, has about recovered and returned to work.

LODGE PLANS CARNIVAL

Knights of Columbus Will Hold a Big Affair in June

WILL LAST FOR A WEEK

John J. Kenney Has Been Appointed Press Agent, and He Is On His Job—What Is Coming.

By J. J. K.

Definite announcement of what had been rumored for several weeks, that the Knights of Columbus were to conduct an elaborate carnival on the lines of the hospital affairs of the past two years, was made Friday morning. The enterprise will be conducted for a week on the carnival grounds, beginning on the Hippodrome Company, of New York, a big carnival concern, will furnish the equipment and attractions.

The various committees of arrangement which will be necessary to the execution of the carnival scheme have not yet been appointed. John J. Kenney has, however, been placed in charge of the publicity department, and he got on his job with the eclat of a professional press agent this morning. He gave out this restrained and quiet statement, with an air that would have driven the advance man of a three-ring circus green with envy to see it:

"The biggest and most expensive amusement event to be held in our city this coming season will be had in the coming of the great Hippodrome Amusement Company, for a period of one week under the auspices of the Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus.

"This knowledge is indeed a pleasurable surprise, bringing as it does within our reach an opportunity of beholding what is without a doubt the most elaborate amusement enterprise of its kind extant.

"The management of this attraction, through vast experience, and ample capital, have been enabled to produce a positive novelty in the way of attractiveness and worth and best of all, the company comes to us bearing the very highest credentials of morality. Every objectionable unclean and unsightly feature has been eliminated, and this carnival, as we may appropriately name it, will be conducted on a higher plane than any heretofore presented in our community.

"It has been the aim of the management from the beginning to have only such features and attractions as will appeal to the higher senses and to the better element of people.

"The Hippodrome Company comes to us with the heartiest approval of press, clergy and public. Miniature palaces of amusement whose golden entrances are adorned with rare creations of the concert hall, plentifully supplied with beautiful electrical decorations, cosy, comfortable little up-to-date opera houses will spring up as if by magic, enchanting riding devices, death defying, breath catching free acts and a score or more of miniature amusement and sale booths will go up to make up the one grand collosal attraction. There will be amusement for the old folks, entertainment for the young folks, and fun for the children.

"The K. of C. are to be congratulated upon their effort in securing an attraction of this character and our citizens should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity presented to them the week of June 5 to enjoy a little high class, clean, moral and wholesome amusement and recreation."

The proceeds of the carnival will be devoted to the building fund of the Council. The lodge has had plans for the erection of its home for some time, and it is hoped to give the project a winning impetus through the big affair.

Little or Much.

Bobby—"Mamma, will you give me five cents if I'm good all day today?"

Mamma—"But don't you think it would be nicer to be good of your own accord?"

Bobby—"I guess not. The teacher said it was better to be good even for a little than to be good for nothing."

Plainfielders Admitted to the Bar.

Among those who have been admitted to the New Jersey Bar are J. P. W. Taylor and Robert Newton Crane, of this city, as attorneys, and Clarence E. Case, of Somerville, as a counselor. Mr. Taylor studied law in the offices of Isaac P. Runyon, Esq., at Park and North avenues.

Reception and Dance.

Local young men have arranged for a reception and dance to be given in the Camera Club rooms on Thursday night, March 26. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Clarence Young, Albert Harris and Raymond Guina.

Onions Got Drunk.

Mike Onions, which is really his name and not a joke, was arrested last night for drunkenness. Judge Runyon suspended sentence on him in the city court Saturday. The same piece of good fortune befell John Stanley, an Elizabethport man, arrested on a similar charge.

Miss Anna Miller, of New York, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, returned home yesterday.

PISTOL IN A CAR

Drawn by Riotous Negro, It Cleared a Crowded Conveyance.

WHITES WHIP BLACKS

Two of the Latter Arrested and Sent to Jail—One With the Gun Gets a Heavy Dose.

William Blanchard and William Accroo, both colored, were sent to jail by Judge Runyon Friday morning, the former for thirty days and the latter for fifty days, with a $50 fine in addition, for fighting on an eastbound main line trolley car between Richmond and Berckman streets shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Accroo drew a revolver in the row, and that incident figured when it came time for the magistrate to pass sentence. A third colored man, unidentified, who started the racket, escaped.

The colored trio were on the car when a number of Scott Press Works employees boarded it at Richmond street. The man who escaped, who was drunk and surly, had one arm thrust out over the back of the seat. He growled when some passenger brushed against his hand, and grew ugly when J. V. Coles, of Scotch Plains, one of the Scott men, protested against the oaths he was using. He cursed Coles, and struck at him. Coles ducked the blow and felled him and in a minute a general row was threatening.

The motorman, John Bailey, came into the car and said he would do all the hitting that was necessary. He ordered the negro to quiet down, and emphasized his command with an admonishing wave of his controller.

Accroo jumped to his feet and drew a revolver. He waved it threateningly, and held the crowd in the car at bay for a second or two. Then there was a rush, and a general fight was on. Accroo is said to have pulled the trigger of his revolver, but the weapon did not explode. Coles received another rush from the unidentified negro, and knocked him down again. With the appearance of the revolver there was a general movement to evacuate the car by all the passengers not mixed in the row. Henry Guerrier, of Scotch Plains, one of the men nearest the negroes, who was attacked with Coles, slipped one of the blacks on the head, and the trio ran from the car. The unidentified negro screwed up his courage when he reached the street, and started back for the car to trim Coles. Coles met him again, and the negro got the same kind of a bump as before. Then the trio took to their heels.

At about that time, Patrolman George Dobson, who had noticed the crowd around the car from the Richmond street, came running up. When he heard the story, he ran to head the negroes off, and intercepted them in a field near Third street. He managed to hold Blanchard and Accroo, but the third negro slipped away and made good his escape.

Blanchard and Accroo tried to lay all the blame on the missing colored man when they were arraigned before Judge Runyon Friday morning. They were the only witnesses who agreed that he at first tried to act as peacemaker, and only allowed himself to be drawn into the row in the heat of the second battle.

In passing sentence, Judge Runyon said:

"You men have come to a city where fighting on trolley cars seems to be a favorite amusement with men of rowdy temperament. They seem to have an idea that if there is one place where they can fight without fear of interference it is on a trolley car. It is necessary that something be done to discourage that notion. You have also come to a city where the colored people have evinced too ready a tendency to use revolvers. It is necessary that something be done to discourage that also."

Is Now a Member of the Firm.

Coffin & Co., the well-known bond firm having offices in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, announced yesterday that Walter S. Place, formerly of Grove street, and son of former Mayor Charles Place, has been admitted to full membership in the firm, his interest dating from January 1, last. Mr. Place will continue in charge of the Boston office.

Noted Boy Soloist Will Sing.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, announced at the morning service yesterday that on Saturday afternoon at the free Lenten recital, F. Clinton Lee, organist, will be assisted by Walter McGowen, the boy soprano soloist from Grace church, Orange. He has a voice of exceptional sweetness.

Father Miller, of St. Joseph's church, has issued tickets for the silver jubilee service to be held on Sunday, April 7. The pew-holders of the church will be given first choice of tickets and the seating capacity will not be exceeded.

SEWERS IN THE EAST END

Public Hearing Set For Proposed Ordinance Enlarging Sanitary System.

Hearing Also On Another Ordinance To Build Storm Sewer in the West End.

An ordinance providing for further extension to the sanitary sewer system was introduced at the adjourned meeting of Common Council, Thursday, by Mr. Ginna, chairman of the street committee, and after it was read for general information it was announced that a public hearing would be given at the regular April meeting, it being the intention of the Common Council to pass it.

The proposed extension of the sewers include the following streets, some of which are incorporated in previous ordinances, and which it is the intention of the Common Council to build. They are as follows:

Leland avenue, from Front street to Columbia avenue; Netherwood avenue, from Front street to North avenue; Jackson avenue, from Front street to North avenue; Johnson avenue, from Front street to North avenue; McKinley place; Hill street from North avenue to George street; outlet for Netherwood Park sewer; East Seventh street, from Leland avenue to a point 940 feet east thereof; Prospect avenue, from Park to Hillside avenues; Thorton avenue, from Park to Hillside avenues; Kensington avenue, from Watchung to Prospect avenue; Madison avenue; Union street, from Randolph road to a point 500 feet south of Arlington avenue; Madison avenue, from Stelle avenue to a point 400 feet south of Randolph road; Central avenue, from Randolph road to a point 1,200 feet south of Randolph road; Randolph road, from Central avenue to a point 280 feet west thereof; Fillmore avenue, through private property from Berkeley avenue to East Second street.

After a recess taken for the purpose of discussing with City Treasurer William F. Arnold matters pertaining to the tax budget to be presented at the April meeting, Mr. Ginna presented an ordinance for general information providing for the construction of a storm sewer in Plainfield avenue to Randolph road and the city line. It was accompanied with a map and a resolution was also adopted authorizing the publication of the legal notice providing for a public hearing at the regular meeting in April, when it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt the ordinance on first and second readings. Councilmen Buston, Sloak and Frank Randolph voted against the resolution, while Councilmen C. C. Randolph, Tyler, Ginna and President Daniel voted in the affirmative.

It was decided to hold another adjourned meeting on Tuesday night, April 19, when further action will be taken regarding the proposed tax budget and the sewer bond issue.

SEVEN MACHINES A MINUTE.

Singer Company to Employ 2,500 More Workmen.

With the completion of its six-story addition, the Singer Manufacturing Company, at Elizabeth, N. J., began today turning out sewing machines at the rate of 22,000 a week, eclipsing all records. The rate maintained at present is 18,000 each week, or an average of about five and one-half machines every minute of the working day.

The addition to the plant, which is only the first step in a series of extensive improvements, will necessitate the hiring of nearly 2,500 extra men, raising the total of employees in the Singer plant to about 11,000. The new sewing machinery has been installed, and it is expected that next week seven machines will be turned out every minute of the working day.

10,000 CHARTERS REVOKED.

Governor Acts Against Corporations That Failed to Pay Tax.

Trenton March 18.—Governor Stokes has issued his annual proclamation revoking the charters of companies incorporated under the laws of this State which have failed to pay their franchise taxes. This year there are about six-teen thousand such corporations.

Many of them have had existence only on paper, having failed to actually begin business. Others have wound up their careers in bankruptcy, while some have seemingly neglected to comply with the statute. No big concerns are represented on the list.

Shook Lafayette's Hand.

After being confined to his bed since last December, when he fell and sprained his ankle, Eldridge G. Worster, ninety-five years old, died Friday at his home in Beverly, N. J. Worster cast the first vote for Andrew Jackson for President, and had never missed voting for a President since that time. He was born in Boston and, with a number of other school-boys, saw Lafayette lay the corner-stone of the Bunker Hill monument in 1824. He also shook hands with the French patriot.

EULOGIZED ST. PATRICK

Ireland's Patron Saint the Subject of Sermon in Three Churches.

WAS A MAN OF GOD

Fathers Bogan and Miller Tell of His Greatness—Rev. Mr. Herring Also Discourses On Him.

In both St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches, Sunday, special services on St. Patrick were preached. In the First Presbyterian church, also, the patron saint of Ireland was the subject of the discourse.

Father Bogan, at St. Mary's Sunday night, said in part:

"It is my privilege tonight to review with you a cherished memory, to live again in the days gone by when God came to Ireland through the mission of St. Patrick. Full well you know the story. That man could claim the honor of his birthplace that late in the fourth century the boy of noble birth was brought a captive to Erin; that on the bleak hillside of the North Counties he spent the six years of his captivity; that in the providence of God who orders all things well, his knowledge of the language and customs of the people grew with advancing years. That he escaped and returned to his parents' home, where a yearning for the eternal welfare of the people of his captivity prompted a ready acceptance of the vocation from on high to give his life to plant and foster the seeds of Christian truth among the pagan people whom he had already learned to love—but after years of study and with the sanction of the Sovereign Pontiff. He finally landed in Erin to begin the work of its conversion.

"In Ireland's history there was a chapter of death, and to this was added a chapter of exile. Five hundred Irish emigrants have turned with tear-dimmed eyes and aching hearts from the home of their fathers, and then God gave to the poor outcast exiles, whom tyranny first smote and then despised, a mission like the mission of the Apostles of Christ. They went, turning their backs forever on the land that held their fathers' graves, they sailed toward the sunset, away from the grasp of tyranny and the impotency of oppression, but they bore with them the Cross of Christ and, spreading in their thousand, through the solitudes of an unpeopled land, they built another hemisphere the altar of their God. And today beyond the western wave is rising, may, has risen—in a new land, and on a free soil a new, free Ireland. And it has been given to these Irish exiles to bear in their generous hands and in their joyful hearts the destiny of the American Church.

"Ireland may have had to stand aside and let the prizes of the world go by, but Ireland has still one jewel shining in her crown, that makes it crown of thorns though it be, the noblest crown that God and history have ever bound about a nation's brow—the jewel of unshaken fidelity to the one true Church of God. We are accused of making too much of our ancestors, they say we think too much of our past. Let them who have no past be satisfied with the present, as for myself I believe that I help to form the littlest thrush by no means the last link in that golden chain that binds the past and future in the distance until in flames of living fire it coils itself around the crozier of St. Patrick.

"Today from every altar in the land ascends a prophet's tribute to the throne of God. Today no omitted where their lot hath been cast, no matter what soil may be beneath their feet, or what sky may be above their heads, the Sons of St. Patrick assemble around one altar of the one true faith—assemble to pay the worship of faith which never grew cold, of souls which never forget the glories and the holy memories of the past—assemble to sing the song of praise and exultation, which rising at the first in fitful and uncertain strains from lips that tremble with very excess of love gathers strength and volume as it rolls along—till, in one great yearning act as loud and joy, it is wafted up to God—the sweet smelling incense of a faithful people's prayer.

"And now have you, my people, proved your faithfulness to the trust imposed upon you, how closely have you gathered about your mother, to show in these days of grace your loyal love for the old, old faith. Who your honor be said, you have given in numbers nearly over fourteen hundred during this week of preparation for this festal day by the worthy reception of the Sacrament, your candles approach of the faith transmitted through the centuries. God keep you true to your convictions. May the sense of its responsibility keep you ever true to the moral code that shall inevitably win for you the confidence you deserve. May you never be the credit to your faith, loyal to the memories of the past, a synonym of honor among your fellow-men, a God-fearing, God-serving people to the end."

At the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Charles F. Herring said in part:

"We are interested in the life of St. Patrick not simply because he is the patron saint of Ireland, but because he was one of the first missionaries of Christianity.

"Legends innumerable have gathered about his name, but there is enough real history, that we know, to make the study of his life worth while. He did towards the end of his life write his autobiography which he called his 'Confession.'

"His birthplace, some say, was Dumbarton, Scotland. Bury in his recent work on St. Patrick says he was born in the year 389 A. D., in Bonnaventa in southwest Britain. Let other continue to fight this battle. To Patrick these facts were of little moment.

"His Confession or autobiography was the description of his spiritual experiences. He had been captured and taken to Ireland as a slave when but sixteen years old; and it was during the six years of his slavery, which he spent in feeding pigs, that he says, 'the Lord opened the eyes of my belief.' He describes his rising from his bed 'before dawn, to pray in hail, rain or snow.'

"This experience of bondage affected his whole after life and he looked upon his conversion as the most important period of his life.

"God seemed to speak to him—and one voice said: 'Behold, thy ship is ready.' Patrick considered these words the voice of God, and he made his escape from North Ireland and travelled nearly two hundred miles to the mouth of the Vartry, near Wicklow. The ship was there and ready to sail. Repulsed at first, Patrick prayed—and then he heard a voice from the ship, 'Come quickly, for they are calling you.'

"Patrick then journeyed to France, Bourdeaux, Tours and finally back to his home. He did not long remain there, for, in a dream, he heard a cry of the Irish people, 'We pray thee, holy youth, to come and again walk with us as before.'

"'I was pierced to the heart,' he says, 'and could read no more' and thereupon awoke.' The result of the dream was that he went to Ireland and labored there the rest of his life.

"The snakes that he drove out of Ireland were probably the Druidical worshippers who worshipped the sun and whose symbol was a snake. The contest of Patrick with the Druids was very spectacular, according to the legends.

"When he landed in Ireland, he lighted the Paschal fire on the Hill of Slane. That same night King Lolgaire held a solemn festival in the palace of Tara. The custom was that no other fire should be kindled that night until the king's fire had been kindled. The Druids then made this remark, 'Unless this fire which you see be quenched this same night, it will never be quenched,' and so it was, for Druidism and its magic passed away and Christianity was established. To Patrick belongs the credit, not for first bringing Christianity to Ireland, but for extending Christianity and establishing it.

"This is what his Confession emphasizes—not his sins, nor the articles of faith, but the wonderful ways of God in dealing with his whole life.

"The true follower of St. Patrick is not the man who wears the green sprig in his coat in memory of the patron saint of Ireland, but the man who carries Patrick's spirit in his heart, for Patrick was a man of prayer.

"It is true that Patrick's Mountain, in the west of Ireland, was the mountain where God revealed Himself to Patrick.

"He was a man who was so energetic that Dr. Bury says of him: 'He was the greatest efficient of those who took part in spreading Christianity in the regions beyond.'

"St. Patrick was a man of whom it might be said:

"'His contemplation was above the earth.'

And fixed on spiritual object.'"

In St. Joseph's church, Sunday morning, Father Miller delivered a sermon appropriate to St. Patrick's day, dwelling on his life and achievements. In the evening, views of Ireland's best known historical parts were shown by moving pictures. The story of each place being told by a lecturer.

BIG REINDEER SKIPS
ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

Thought to Have Gotten Away From Washburn's Circus Winter Headquarters.

Freeholder George S. Bunting, of Piscataway town, while on his way to New Brunswick yesterday morning to get his mail came across a reindeer on the Stelton and New Market road. The deer looked excited and was traveling along the road at a fast gait.

The deer leaped fences and creeks without any trouble and several women who saw the animal were somewhat scared by the capers of the frisky animal.

No one seems to know who owns the deer, but Freeholder Bunting thinks it belong to Washburn's circus, which has winter quarters along the river road. No one attempted to stop the animal as it was going so fast that it was impossible for anyone to get within reach of it.

When Mr. Bunting arrived in town he wrote a postal to Mr. Washburn telling him that he thought one of his reindeers had broken loose.

First M. E.'s Annual.

The annual meeting for the election of trustees will be held at the First M. E. church Monday night, March 25. Those whose terms expire are John Cory, J. C. Peck and G. M. Rittenhouse and another trustee will be elected to fill the unexpired term of George Burgess, resigned.

INDIVIDUALISM CRIMINAL GRANDSON GETS $80,000

Selfishness of People Cause For More Murders Than in Other Countries.

A SERMON ON HATRED

Rev. L. R. Howard Gives Some Startling Figures—Social Rich As Criminal As Outcast Class.

At the communion service at Hope chapel, Sunday, Rev. L. R. Howard delivered the fifth of his series of sermons on "Things to Oppose." The special subject of this address was "Hatred and Murder," the text being John 3:15, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer."

"If there is one thing more than another," Mr. Howard said, "which we ought to desire in connection with the communion service it is that it should touch and influence our every day life. It ought to make us strong to fight the good battles, and to oppose the evils that exist in society. Among the worst of these evils are hatred, and murder, and these it is peculiarly fitting to consider in this connection because they were in a sense the direct cause that our Lord's body was broken and his blood shed in the course of his loving service of mankind.

"The fact that murder is far from our intention," said Mr. Howard, does not show that we may not be in great danger from the spirit of murder, or from some share of responsibility for it. There were persons in Jerusalem who share to our minds the responsibility for the crucifixion of Jesus although they lifted not a finger against him. There are persons in Plainfield who are responsible for murder, although they have never shed a drop of human blood. They have failed to stand for anything but self and such failure it is which leads to the spirit of murder and its fruits."

Quoting some recent studies on the subject, Mr. Howard at this point declared that there are more men killed by other men in the United States than in any other of the great nations of the world. A man is twenty-five times more in danger of being murdered in this country than in Germany. Even Japan, to which we send missionaries, has a record of only little over one-tenth as many homicides per million people a year as our own country. What is worse, the homicides in America are on the increase and not especially among the foreign or the negro populations, but among the American born whites. Much attention has been assigned for this state of things is the excessive individualism of Americans, their lack of a social conscience, which, Mr. Howard said, were other ways of saying their extreme selfishness.

"Individualism is altogether too much," said Mr. Howard, "on the plan of 'every man for himself,' and no man for the community. There is no one section of the land which is especially at fault and no one limited social class. The mountains of Kentucky vie with the slums of Chicago, and New York's 'tenderloin' with the Nevada plateaus in this disreputable record. The rich and socially respectable furnish as large a proportion of the murder news as those who are social outcasts. Many a murderer has been brought up in a so-called Christian home and almost all of them have lived for years within the proper range of influence of the church.

"The conclusion is plain then," said Mr. Howard, "that it is a serious and solemn duty for Christians to condemn in every possible way all that sort of selfish action whose ultimate fruitage is hatred, all sorts of deeds in which full grown hate is forth death.'" "Why do we Christians count so little in this beautiful land?" asked Mr. Howard. "Because," he answered, "we have not stood true to the Christ who died to teach the lesson of love. Because we have nto yet resisted unto blood." In conclusion he urged those present to take the covenant anew tonight in the blood of Christ, the covenant to give self without reserve to unselfish service and to unhesitating opposition to all that makes for hatred between men."

MISS JOSIE GREEN BECOMES THE WIFE OF H. JACKSON

Ceremony Performed at the Home of the Bride's Parents by Rev. C. L. Goodrich.

Miss Josie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Henry Jackson, of this city, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, 216 Pond place. Rev. Chas. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The affair was a quiet one, being witnessed only by the relatives and a few intimate friends.

Miss Sadie Hoffman, of Clinton avenue, was the bridesmaid, and Lyman Gillson, of Lynn, Mass., the best man. The bride's gown was of white brocaded satin trimmed with chiffon and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of old rose chiffon taffeta, with Persian trimming and carried pink roses.

An informal reception followed. The bride received a number of valuable gifts. After a honeymoon the couple will reside on Clinton avenue.

W. C. Stanbery Bequeathed His Estate to 12-Year-Old William R. Stanbery.

COPINGTON, TRUSTEE

Boy Will Not Come Into His Inheritance Until He is 25 Years of Age—Estate Will Then Be Worth $135,000.

Though it has not been admitted to probate, the will of William C. Stanbery, Scotch Plains' well known citizen who died at his home there last week, specifies that the entire estate shall eventually become the property of his grandson, William R. Stanbery. It is valued at about $80,000 and everything is to remain intact until the boy, who is now but twelve years old, reaches twenty-one. Lawyer W. R. Codington, of this city, has been made sole executor, and at that time, if he deems it best, the property can be sold and the estate settled. The boy is not to receive everything, however, until he is twenty-five years old. It is estimated that when he comes into the possession of the estate the property will be worth about $125,000.

A clause in the will specifies that all the servants who have been in Mr. Stanbery's household shall remain and that when the estate is settled up that some provision be made for them in a money way, the amount to depend upon the time they had been in his employ. Several had been with him for nearly twenty-five years. The grandson will continue to live at the house.

William R. Stanbery is the sole surviving member of the family that has been identified with Scotch Plains for nearly a hundred years, and provision has been made for the disposal of the estate in the event of his death but in what way has not been made public. W. C. Stanbery owned the greater part of the land at one time where Scotch Plains is located and the bulk of the fortune was made by sales of property. He was also engaged in farming and was very successful in this respect. His son, W. R. Stanbery, father of the legatee, died a year ago.

The funeral of the senior Stanbery was held at the late home on Mountain avenue, yesterday afternoon, and was in keeping with the quiet life of eighty-five years. The house in which he had been born and in which he had died was filled with friends and neighbors, many of them coming from distant points. The Asbestos Club, of Plainfield, of which he was a member, attended in a body.

The simple Episcopal service was used and it was conducted jointly by Rev. T. Moore-Smith, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church, and Rev. William True, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, both of whom had been his warm, personal friends. Miss Etta Raybert, of this city, sang two of Mr. Stanbery's favorite hymns, "There is a Land of Pure Delight" and "There is a Blessed Land." The floral display was large and included several set pieces from friends.

Interment was made in the family plot in the Baptist cemetery, porters acting as pall bearers.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Rahway Friends Help James Duncan to Celebrate the Occasion.

In honor of his birthday anniversary, about twenty-five friends from Rahway gave James Duncan, of West Third street, a pleasant surprise, Saturday night. He formerly resided in Rahway, and the friends together with Mrs. Duncan planned the event. Mr. Duncan was sent from the house on an errand and when he returned he found the house filled with guests including many Plainfielders.

Among those present were Former Councilman Lints and family, Former Fire Chief P. H. Ghring and family, Mrs. Varigault and daughters, of Rahway, and W. E. Smith, of New York. During the evening Mr. Lints presented Mr. Duncan with a fine rocking chair, on behalf of the guests. Mrs. Duncan was assisted in entertaining the company by Mrs. Ushler, of Rahway. Supper was served late and it was early yesterday morning when the guests departed for home.

In Mrs. Bottome's Memory.

A memorial service for Mrs. Margaret E. Bottome, who founded the International Order of the King's Daughters, will be held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue church, on Saturday afternoon, March 23, at 3:30 o'clock. An address will be made by Mrs. Isabelle Davis, secretary of the National Council in New York, and by Mrs. John C. Bliss, wife of one of the former pastors of the Crescent Avenue church, who will speak of the beginning of the King's Daughters in Plainfield. Mrs. F. G. Mead and Mrs. A. Reed will speak of the growth and present work of the City Union of the King's Daughters in this city. A large attendance is expected.

100 Acres for $10,000.

Robert L. Pierce, Ducellen's real estate broker, has sold a one-hundred acre farm for Peter Benward to William G. Smith, of Long Island. The consideration was $10,000. . . . . .

MRS. BOSTWICK HERE; HER HUSBAND AT FEZ

WHILE DENTIST FIXES TEETH OF SULTAN'S WIVES, SHE VISITS PARENTS.

Mrs. Frank M. Bostwick, her son and a Spanish maid arrived in New York on the Carpathia, Saturday, from Mediterranean ports. She came at once to Plainfield to spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eoff, of Crescent avenue. Mrs. Bostwick's husband, Dr. Bostwick, is an American dentist residing at Gibraltar and he recently was summoned by the Sultan of Morocco, Muley Abdul Aziz, to the royal residence at Fez, the capital of Morocco. Members of the royal household, it seemed, had need of Dr. Bostwick's professional services, and forthwith the dentist departed by steamship for Tangier.

Mrs. Bostwick wished to accompany her husband, naturally enough perhaps, as there are many beauteous damsels in the seraglios of Muley Aziz, but then the voracious bandit, Raisuli, is at large in the Moroccan foothills or thereabouts and the Government of Muley Aziz, it is said, would not guarantee personal safety to Europeans. Therefore, it was decided mutually that Mrs. Bostwick should undertake the journey without his wife. Raisuli is a dangerous bandit—he roams about with a retinue of wild followers who, it is understood, stop at nothing. The journey is regarded as practically safe when a party is formed which includes a woman in the caravan migh, of course, have complicated matters.

Dr. Bostwick travelled from Gibraltar to Tangier by steamship and then joined a caravan going across the desert to Fez, the capital, where are the royal palaces and the many comely members of the household whose dainty teeth need tinkering. In the caravan accompanying Dr. Bostwick will be seven men and seven mules, and for six days the caravan was to wind across the hot sands before it comes within sight of the white spires and gleaming minarets of Fez, the sturdy mules laden, perhaps, in part with souvenirs that the enterprising American dentist may be taking as gifts for the experient ladies of his royal majesty, the most fat famed sovereign, Muley Aziz. His stay will be made agreeable, dark-eyed maidens will wait upon him, bringing Oriental viands, rare tobaccos and many costly gifts. The wife of the Yankee dentist to royalty will be memorable; but let him beware, lest through some royal jealousy he be handed over to that wicked bandit, Raisuli.

In the meantime his wife will visit on this side, receiving letters, doubtless, from the dentist of the Emperior of Morocco, describing, perhaps, the manifld delights of Fez, royal city and residence of Muley Abdul Aziz.

THE ONLY COLORED LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.

He Is George A. Sears, and Lives in Elizabeth.

In Elizabeth lives the only negro who ever held a field officer's commission in a State National Guard. This man is Lieutenant Colonel Geo. A. Sears, who, on November 23, 1872, appointed to that position in the Eighth Regiment, N. G. N. J, (colored), by Governor Joel B. Parker. This regiment had been organized about two years previously by the pick up of companies from Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Camden, New Brunswick, Trenton and Rahway. Colonel Sears was promoted from the captaincy of Co. A, of Elizabeth. He remained lieutenant-colonel of the regiment until it was disbanded by the order of Governor Beadle some years later.

Col. Sears is a veteran of the Civil War, having served as a private in Company D, Eleventh U. S. Colored Heavy Artillery, from '63 to '65. He saw service with that regiment both in Louisiana and Texas.

Upon his return to Elizabeth he was employed as mason's helper under Joseph Davis, a mason and builder who did the masonry work on the present City Hall. He afterward went into the express business in Newark and later teh hack business. He returned to Elizabeth and in the late sixties opened a saloon at Martin and Division streets. He later was employed by the Elizabethport Cordage Company.

Sears was thrifty. He saved some money and this, with his pension from the government, enabled him to give up work recently. He now lives party to himself in Public lane—he and his wife having separated by mutual consent several years ago. Colonel Sears is a native of Elizabeth. He is 69 years old. Besides a wife the Colonel has three children living—a son and a daughter in New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Milton Kane, of Elizabeth.

Medals For Jerseyites.

The first shipments of medals awarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission since the formation of the commission two years ago were made yesterday. In all sixty-three medals were shipped. There are eleven for New Jersey.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23rd St., N. R., Fost Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.37, 3.31, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.52, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 10.31, 11.27, 11.59 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 3.31, 5.36, 6.47, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 10.31, 11.27, 11.59 p. m. Sundays—6.47, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 10.31, 11.27, 11.59 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—7.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 8.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 8.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 2.30, 5.47, 8.11 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.30, 11.47 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Express (Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (4.07 Lakewood only), 6.52 p. m. Saturdays only—Lakewood only. Sundays—8.00 (Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—2.37, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Night express—3.45, 8.52, 10.39, 10.43, 12.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—12.25, 1.44 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—5.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

Exchange cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. RESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.47 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, express for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Sundays 9 to 10 a. m. and half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE-AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 6:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA; West of Easton.

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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New York Herald,
World, Times, Sun, Journal,
Telegram, American,
Brooklyn Eagle
—and—
Newark Evening News
Received at

The Daily Press

AT REGULAR OFFICE RATES.

Advertised Mail Matter.

MARCH 18, 1907.

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Atlee, Rev Mr
Antunano, Miss Ida
Bell, Mrs Jennie S
Boyd, Mr James
Bunting, Mrs Laura
Byrne, Miss
Cull er, Mr Frank
Caulter, Mrs Bridget
Castle, Mr George H
Crane, Mr Leslie M
Durr, Alice B
Dellinger, Mr Wm B
Ely 2, Mr
Ellis, Mrs Howard
Emery, Mrs S A
Fitzsimmons, Mr F L D
Heaser, Miss Hannah
Hall, Mr Jas
Husted, Mr J M
Harvey, Miss Mary
Janeway, Mrs J F
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Kobler, Mrs N
Koller, Mr Fred
Kammerer, Mr
Loving, Mr J H W
Lowe, Mrs Mary
Millds, Mr J M
Motley, Miss Minnie
Mitchell, Mr Judson
Reed, Mrs A E
Rathbun, Mr John
Ramsey, Mr W W
Sutphen, Mrs J
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That possess real worth and value. We are more competent than ordinary jewelers; we are diamond merchants, diamond experts; we are trustworthy—and with all our prices are low.

Could you go to a better place?

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Pure Canned Goods

Every housekeeper knows the importance of using the best Canned Vegetables and Fruits. Our Canned Goods are unexcelled for quality. From the picking, to the final process of canning and sealing, they contain their original fresh flavor and purity.

Let us fill your orders or deliver promptly.

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START NOW TO
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Don't give your order until you consult Estimates Cheerfully Given.
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This Is Your Opportunity

Come in and talk with Gano. I always have time to tell you how you can get a home on easy terms. I now have a number of lots near the station I can sell you on terms to suit the buyer. Also some good bargains in houses—$1,500 and up.

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Cannot be equalled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

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All kinds of electrical work done at reasonable prices
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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907. NO. 13.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SUES FOR 20 MILLIONS

Principal Petitioner in Singer Suit is 3rd Husband of One of Machine Inventor's Wives.

WANTS SURPLUS FUNDS

Complainants Lost Suit In England and Jersey Chancery Court Will Decide Matter Of Jurisdiction.

Paul Charles William Sohege, of Paris, the third husband of the late Isabella Eugenie Sohege, whose first husband was Isaac Merritt Singer, the founder of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, is complainant in a suit, the jurisdiction of which was argued in Newark yesterday before Vice Chancellor Pitney.

Joseph Ignatius Ryan, of Jersey City, is the co-complainant. Among the defendants named in the papers is Princess de Polignac, a daughter of Duc de Composelite, of Belgium, who was the second husband of Singer's widow. The others named as defendants are the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Singer, the Singer Manufacturing Company, Adam M. Singer, Washington M. Singer and Louis Rendell. The last three named are the trustees of the estate.

The suit is brought to recover from the trustees the major portion of $20,000,000 which Sohege alleges to be entitled to under the will of his wife. He alleges in his suit that the amount named is a surplus that had accrued from the income of the estate, whereas the trustees have been handling it as part of the principal of the estate.

The case has been tried in England and a decision by the highest court there was against Sohege. Ryan figures as a co-complainant because he alleges that Sohege has assigned a one-fifth interest in his claim to him.

Counsel for the defendants assert that none of the interest parties are residents of this country and that the courts of New Jersey have no jurisdiction.

PURDY—HOPPER.

Former Pastor of Marconaker to Wed.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Rev. Marinus Seymour Purdy, pastor of the Reformed church at Athens, near Passaic, and Miss Laura Kathryn Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferris Hopper, of Hackensack. The event will be celebrated Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the First Reformed church, Hackensack.

Mr. Purdy, who was graduated from the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, is well known here, where he has many friends. He was pastor of Marconaker chapel for two years, while preparing for the ministry and on several occasions he occupied the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church, where his preaching was greatly enjoyed.

Clifton Building Sold.

Charles B. Clifton has sold his property at Park avenue and West Fourth street, to L. W. Weiss, of Dunkirk, N. Y., the latter making the purchase for speculative purposes. The deal was made by John P. Emmons, acting for Mr. Clifton. Mr. Weiss is a brother-in-law of Mrs. M. Weinberger, of Sandford avenue. The building, a brick structure, contains a number of flats and several stores. The consideration is not known, but Mr. Clifton said it at $30,000 and it is understood that the property sold for almost that figure. Mr. Clifton has gradually been disposing of his Plainfield property, it being his intention to live in the South the greater part of the year.

Lenten Recital.

The following program will be given at the First Baptist church, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. No cards of admission will be required and the public is invited. Adante in A Flat, Beethoven, string quartette; Messe Solennelle, Credo, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Gounod; Meditation, Bach-Gounod, violin, harp and organ; contralto solo, Inflammatus, Dvorak; a—Aria, Bach; b—Adagio, Bohemian Melody, string quartette: The Seven Last Words, Dubois.

Conway Settled Claim.

The claim of Mrs. Caroline Ohl against Edward Conway, owner of the trained mule troupe, for damages alleged to have been done to the Ohl barn, and to cover which Mrs. Ohl secured an attachment against the mules, has been amicably settled out of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomeroy, of Park place, who have been spending some time at Rochester, N. Y., have returned to Plainfield. They are planning to reside at Rochester during April and May and will probably spend the rest of the summer here.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS OF LOCAL G.A.R. POST

EXERCISES IN REFORM HALL AND DECORATIONS OF GRAVES AS USUAL.

Past Commander I. L. McVoy, of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., who is chairman of the Memorial Detail, will call a meeting for Saturday night, when matters pertaining to the observance of Memorial Day will be taken up. The public exercises will be held at Reform Hall, as usual, and there will be the customary visitation to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of soldiers.

Because the veterans are getting well along in years many of them believe that the parading should be limited to a shorter line of march and that younger persons should take up the task of decorating the graves.

Co. K will be invited this year, as usual, to assist in the observance of the day and will no doubt accept. The committee will arrange an attractive programme for the public exercises and some well-known speaker will be engaged. The officers of the post will hold their exercises, which includes the reading of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg and the general order issued by the National Commander of the G. A. R., and the decoration of the graves in memory of the unknown soldiers who died in the Civil War. There will also be a programme of instrumental and vocal music, a feature being a chorus of school children.

NEWARK LAWYER IS MADE VICE-CHANCELLOR.

James E. Howell Named by Chancellor to Succeed the Venerable Mr. Pitney.

Chancellor Magie, of New Jersey, appointed yesterday James E. Howell, of Newark, Vice-Chancellor, to succeed the venerable Vice-Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, who has resigned and will retire to private life next April 9.

Mr. Howell has been practising law in Newark since 1876, and since 1876 has been a member of the firm of Cault & Howell, one of the best-known legal co-partnerships of the State.

Mr. Howell was born in Wantage township, Sussex county, June 25, 1848. He graduated from the University of Michigan and in the office of Joseph Cault, with whom he later became associated. He was admitted to the bar in 1872. Mr. Howell has practised extensively in the Court of Equity and his appointment was received with satisfaction by the lawyers of the State.

Mr. Howell is a trustee of the Newark Public Library and president of the commission that built the new $2,500,000 City Hall for Newark.

A Dangerous Grass Fire.

A still alarm was received at fire headquarters at noon today for a grass blaze on property at Waynewood place and West Front street. No 3 hose was sent out from the West End house but neighbors had extinguished the flames before their arrival. It was in a very dangerous place and would undoubtedly have set fire to a barn but for the intervention. A still alarm was telephoned in by Counsellor W. S. Angleman, who owns the property threatened.

Dr. Schenck's Plans.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who is slowly convalescing from an attack of paralysis, plans to spend a few weeks at a sanitarium, believing that the change will be beneficial. He will either go to Galen Hall, Atlantic City, or Clifton Springs, N. Y., and will likely leave here some time next week.

Discussed Library Appropriation.

Members of the Board of Governors of the Public Library and the finance committee of the Common Council held a conference in Mayor Fisk's office, yesterday, relative to the appropriation for the library the coming year. It has not been stated as to whether the amount would be increased or remain the same as last year.

Strong Reappointment.

Governor Stokes sent to the State Senate yesterday afternoon the nomination of Theodore Strong, of Middlesex county, to succeed himself as a member of the State Board of Assessors. Under Senatorial courtesy, the appointee being a former Senator, the nomination was immediately confirmed by a unanimous vote.

Arwitt Sammark at the Hospital.

Arwitt Sammark, of 316 Lee place, employed as a moulder at the Pond Machine Tool Works, was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, last night, suffering from severe burns about the foot. He was assisting in the making of a casting, when some of the melted iron run over the foot.

—Strictly fresh vegetables and fancy fruits are always to be had at Neuman Brothers'. Their assortment is the largest to be found in the city.

ABANDONED WHEEL HE STOLE FROM CHILDREN

QUEER PRANK OF AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN WITH ADELBERG'S WHEEL.

As the two young children of Hymen Adelberg were riding his bicycle up and down the street before the Credit Clothing Company's place, on East Front street, where Mr. Adelberg is manager, early last night, a strange man asked them for a ride. They allowed him to mount the wheel and he rode off. He did not come back.

Mr. Adelberg waited for a time after the children told him of the occurrence, and then he reported the matter to the police. The latter sent out a general alarm for the supposed thief. About two hours later Patrolman Florence McCarthy found a bicycle lying at the curb at Central avenue and Second street, and brought it to the station house. Mr. Adelberg identified it as his. How the man came to abandon the bicycle where he did the police are trying to figure out. It is assumed he was tipsy and took the wheel in repsonse to a drunken notion.

JERSEY SOLONS DINE IN HONOR OF STOKES.

Complimentary Dinner to Governor Last Night by Senator Bloomfield Minch.

Political differences of all kinds were forgotten last evening when the members of the New Jersey State Senate gathered at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia with United States Senator John Kean and Frank O. Briggs and Speaker Edgar B. Lethbridge, of the House, as the guests of President Bloomfield H. Minch, of the Senate, at a dinner complimentary to Governor Edward C. Stokes.

It was a veritable love feast without a discordant note of any kind. Mr. Lethbridge was toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Governor Stokes, United States Senators Kean and Briggs, State Senators Everett Colby, William J. Bradley and Edward S. Lee.

The others present were Ernest R. Ackerman, J. Boyd Avis, Oliver Brown, Johnson Cornish, Joseph Frelinghuysen, William C. Gebhardt, Robert E. Hand, Thomas J. Hillery, John Hinchcliffe, Barton B. Hutchinson, James Minturn, William Plummer, Jr., Jacob Price, B. Frank Rock, Samuel K. Robbins, George L. Shinn, George Silzer, Edmund L. Wakelee, Abram Klenert, Alfred N. Barber, James W. Trenchard, William H. Murphy, Howard L. Tyler and Secretary to the Governor Edward Gray.

Immediately after the dinner and the responses to the toasts the party left for Trenton on the midnight train, and the Senate of the Capitol early this morning all ready for the consideration of affairs of State.

NEVIN—McDUFFEE.

Naval Lieut. Takes Descendant of Charlesmagne for His Bride.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Mead McDuffee, of Boston, to John Denison Nevin, lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps, which took place quietly in New York on Wednesday, March 20. Only the parents of the bride, Miss Alice McDuffe, and Effingham Pinto, the latter of this city, were present. The ceremony took place sooner than expected because of Mr. Nevin being ordered to the Far East.

The couple is well known here, having visited Mrs. William A. Pinto frequently. Mrs. Nevin comes of a famous line of ancestors, including Alfred the Great, Charlesmagne and the Thanes of Stae. Her father is of the well known firm of Jones, McStratton & Stratton. Mr. Nevin's father is the oldest living Admiral of the U. S. Navy and is a cousin of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer. He is a graduate of Yale, Class '04, Sheffield.

Will Start Whist Tournament.

Plainfield Council, No. 77, Royal Arcanum, will hold a whist tournament at the meeting to be held tomorrow night, after the initiation. About twenty members have signified their intention to enter a duplicate whist tournament which will be commenced at that time. A euchro tournament will also be started at the same time and in addition there will be a pool match, checkers and dominoes.

Engagement Announced.

Captain and Mrs. B. A. Cole, of New Market, announce the engagement of the former's sister, Miss Kate May Cole, formerly of Bayonne, and Frank Broshart, of Dunellen. The wedding will take place shortly. Mr. Broshart is a musician well known in this section.

Frank E. Drake, of Watertown, Conn., is spending a week at the home of his uncle, Charles Prentiss, of Clinton avenue.

P. P. A. FOR FAIRNESS

Executive Committee Decides P. S. C. Is Not to Be Harassed.

LOOKS INTO COMPLAINTS

Electrician Will See Whether Unsatisfactory Bills Do Not Come From Defective Wiring In Houses.

The executive committee of the Plainfield Protective Association held an enthusiastic meeting at the Casino last night, eight members attending. The session was quite long, and plans for future activities were discussed. Preliminary reports of statements to be made at the annual meeting were received, and the activities of the association were reviewed with satisfaction.

A number of communications were received from people who are dissatisfied with the bills they have been receiving for electric lighting. Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who is a member of the committee, suggested that defective wiring might be at the bottom of the trouble. A. H. Atterbury moved that an electrician be hired to examine the wiring in the houses from where the complaints came. The committee agreed that the association was not in existence to harass the Public Service Corporation, but merely to see that it gave the consumer a square deal. It was recognized that defective wiring, with its consequent leakage, was probably at the bottom of many complaints, so it was decided to have the electrician make his examination before the complaints are acted upon.

The annual meeting of the association will be held on April 15, at the Casino. At that time full reports of the year will be made and officers will be elected. The following nominating committee was named last night: H. W. Beebe, S. E. John-Mc-Cutchen, F. C. Kinney, F. E. Kinsman and George T. Rogers.

TOURNEY LEADERS GET THREE MORE GAMES

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH VAN EMBURGH AND BLATZ.

Gaddis and Dilks, the leaders in the bowling tourney at McLaughlin's, added three more games to their list last night, by taking that many from VanEmburgh and Blatz. The winners put up a bunch of good scores and had plenty of pins to spare in two of the games. Dilks came to the front with an average of 201.1, his figures being 200, 213 and 191. Van Emburgh failed to find the grove in his first game and finished with 120, but surprised himself in the next by getting 234, the highest for the night.

In other tourney games, Leland and Thompson took two from Nash and Skelly and Radin and Ackor turned the same kind of a trick on Mullen and Conklin. In their first try, Mullen and Conklin lost out through the latter missing a one pin spare in the last frame, the first break he made. Leland and Thompson got high team score for the night, a 412, one getting 222 and the other 190.

Gaddis and Dilks are now six games ahead of their nearest opponents, Kiely and Runyon. The latter will roll Meyer and Mack on Friday night and next Tuesday night they meet Woolston and Cunningham, the last games they are scheduled for outside of a few that have been postponed.

Last night's scores:

VanEmburgh	120	234	147
Blatz	180	147	149
	300	381	296
vs.			
Gaddis	170	174	191
Dilks	200	213	191
	370	387	382
Nash	168	126	158
Skelly	189	158	200
	357	284	358
vs.			
Leland	168	148	222
Thompson	178	168	190
	346	316	412
Radin	196	169	172
Ackor	137	182	174
	333	351	346
vs.			
Mullen	147	186	163
Conklin	179	169	155
	326	355	318

—John Scott, of West Fifth street, has accepted a position with the Ransome Concrete Machinery Company.

APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR THE NEW SCHOOL

BOARD OF SCHOOL ESTIMATE SET $90,000 ASIDE YESTERDAY.

The Board of School Estimate met yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office and appropriated $90,000 for the erection of the proposed new school at Essex street and Darrow avenue. The school is to be built of brick, and on lines of complete fireproofing. It will have twelve rooms and an assembly room.

Certificates of the appropriation will be sent to the school board and the Common Council, the budget will not be available until May, and so nothing will be done in respect of the new school until then. Work on the structure will begin early in the summer.

There is great need for the new school. The Irving School is so overcrowded that several classes are on half time and the Bryant School, also, is pinched for room. It is estimated that the new school will relieve the pressure all over the city.

WOMEN EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTIAN WORK.

Much Amusement When Contributors Tell How They Made a Dollar.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society, of Trinity Reformed church, held an informal social in the lecture room, yesterday afternoon, the object being for the members to contribute a dollar each to the society's treasury and tell how they earned it. In this way $27 was received. There were $22 given by those present and $5 sent in by members who could not attend. The various ways explained as to how the dollars were earned afforded much amusement. Some of the women pressed their husband's trousers, while other lined their coats, and still others said that they had the dollar for the society because they had not spent it for other things.

Mrs. Edward T. VanWinkle presided in the absence af the president, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse, and it was she who proposed a novel way to raise money for the society. The scheme she announced was called "A Mile of Pennies," each member pledging to contribute as many pennies toward the mile as possible, and to give at least sixteen pennies a month. If the members can get others to help them so much the better. The scheme was received with much enthusiasm and will be put in effect April 1. The society hopes in this way to raise at least $200. After the meeting yesterday a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served, Mrs. Edward T. VanWinkle, Mrs. Virginia Chickering and Mrs. Edward Cooley being in charge.

HOPE C. E. ELECTION.

Reports for the Year Read at Annual Meeting Last Night.

The Hope chapel Christian Endeavor Society held its annual meeting at the home of Rev. L. R. Howard, last night, and elected the following officers: President, Frank Rimmer; vice-president, Hugh Sweney; financial secretary, Miss Bertha Jones; corresponding secretary, Miss Elsie Rimmer; treasurer, Morris Hunter; chairman of prayer meeting committee, Walter Firsbrook; chairman social committee, Miss Edna Eckert; chairman missionary committee, Donald Mortimer; chairman flower committee, Miss Eunice Eckert.

Reports were read that showed the society had enjoyed a good year and that the prospects for the ensuing twelve months are exceptionally bright. The usual donations were made for church work and the society has a balance on hand. Following the business session the members enjoyed games and an informal programme of music.

Membership Committee Dinner.

The members of the committee in charge of the A. M. E. church membership campaign for membership increase will hold a dinner in the small hall of the association next Monday night. The affair is planned to draw all the members together, and the rest of the evening following the dinner will be devoted to a discussion of plans for the prosecution of the campaign. The dinner will be served by the Women's Auxiliary.

Invited to Dinner.

S. S. Swackhamer hac been invited to attend a Jefferson dinner to be held by the Young Men's Democratic Club of New Brunswick on April 2, as the guest of the club. Mr. Swackhamer expects to attend. James E. Martine will be one of the speakers.

Lecture On Life Saving.

An illustrated lecture on marine wrecking and the work of the lifesavers will be given for the members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. and their parents on April 2.

STANBERY WILL FILED DISPOSES OF $80,000

IF GRANDSON DIES BEFORE 21 DEAD SON'S PARENTS-IN LAW INHERIT.

William R. Codington, executor for the estate of William C. Stanbery, offered the will of the latter for probate in the office of Surrogate Parrott, Elizabeth, late yesterday afternoon. The value of the estate is not given, but it is estimated to be about $80,000.

The will first provides that all debts be paid and then the sum of $2,000 be bequeathed to Jane Ryan, who was a servant in the Stanbery household for many years, and $250 is given to Elias Darby, who was also employed by Mr. Stanbery.

The most important provision of the will is that William F. Stanbery, grandson of the deceased, is to have the use and income of the estate until he becomes twenty-one years of age and at that time the entire estate is to come into his possession. In case he should die without issue prior to or after attaining his majority, the estate goes to William R Codington, as trustee, for the use and benefit of Samuel B. Field, his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Field were the parents of Mrs. William R. Stanbery, whose husband was the only son of William C. Stanbery. Since the death of the parents and the grandparent, William F. Stanbery has made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Field. The use and income from the estate will be used for the boy's education. He is now twelve years of age.

ANDREW COX'S FUNERAL.

Service Conducted in Faith Chapel Attended by Large Gathering.

In the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends that filled Faith chapel, the funeral of Andrew Cox, who died at his home on East Third street, Sunday morning, was held last night. The members of the Bricklayers' Union and Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., to which he belonged, attended in a body.

Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, was in charge of the service and the customary G. A. R. exercises were also conducted, led by Commander Berg and Chaplain Nathan Pennington. Two selections, "Abide With Me" and "Some Day We'll Understand," were sung by E. E. Runyon.

The floral tributes were numerous and the handsome set pieces from the Bricklayers' Union, Winfield Scott Post, the Women's Relief Corps and the W. C. T. U.

Interment was made this morning at Millstone, the pall bearers being I. L. McVoy, E. E. Townley, H. C. Smith, S. B. Struthers, Edward Vanderweg and Captain William Hand, all members of Winfield Scott Post.

Dwight—Brush.

Invitations have been issued by the Rev. Alfred H. Brush, of New Utrecht, L. I., for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret Dexter Brush, to Ellsworth E. Dwight, of New York city, in the South Presbyterian church, Morristown, at half-past twelve o'clock on Thursday, April 4. Miss Brush has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Morris Sutphen, of Morristown, since the death of her mother. She has relatives in this city. Mr. Dwight is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dwight, of No. 1 Park, New York, who resided in this city for a number of years, having their home on Rockview avenue.

Missionary Society Elects.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, held its annual meeting in Vincent chapel, yesterday afternoon, and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Mary Winter; first vice-president, Mrs. D. E. Davis; second vice-president, Mrs. Nelson T. Hull; third vice-president, Mrs. A. C. McCrea; secretary, Miss M. B. Sharp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurice McGrath; treasurer, Miss Susie E. Jackson. The reports showed a membership of thirty-two and that during the year $99 was raised for foreign missions, which includes the support of a Bible reader.

All-Day Sewing Meeting.

The Women's Home Missionary Society, of the First Baptist church, held an all-day sewing meeting in the lecture room of the church, yesterday, when several rugs and a quilt were completed. It will not be decided until August just where these things will be sent. At noon luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. George H. Batchelor and Mrs. S. W. Dunning. Mrs. Harold Serrell and Mrs. J. B. Probasco comprised the committee in charge of the work.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The next meeting of the Sesame Club will be held tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Dosne, 425 East Seventh street.

BUDGET TO BE BIGGER

Amounts For City's Maintenance Total About 15 Per Cent. More.

FOR STREETS $36,000

Fire Department Wants $29,000; An Increase of $4,000—Police Department Seeks the Same Increase.

While the finance committee of the Common Council has not yet completed its labors of making of the annual tax budget which is to be presented at the April meeting on Monday night, enough is known concerning it to show that there will be a substantial increase in the amount of money to be raised this year. Taking three of the most important items—police, fire and streets, it is estimated that the total amounts desired for these departments alone will mean an increase of 15 2-3 per cent. over last year.

Last year the police department was given $22,000 and this year it wants $26,000, an increase of $4,000. This is due to the fact that a 10 per cent. increase was given to the men in the department and four new men have been added to the force. The balance is needed for improvements.

The fire department wants an increase of $4,000 over last year, when it received $25,000. This department also gave the 10 per cent. increase in wages to the firemen and improvements are planned. The poor department received $4,500 last year and it is thought that the same appropriation will be made this year. The street department received $31,000 last year and this year it wants $36,000, an increase of $5,000. It is hoped to extend the macadam this year and the street committee has also other improvements in mind. If the permanent brick pavement for the business section of the city is undertaken that cost will be provided for through the issuance of street improvement bonds. These figures quoted do not include appropriations for the library, Board of Health, Muhlenberg Hospital and to meet the notes issued by the city, as well as the expenses for street lighting, which is sure to be considerable as many additional lights are needed.

The committee will probably have another meeting or two before Monday night before completing the budget. It is the desire of the committee as well as the entire Common Council to keep the expenses down and the tax rate as near the present figures as possible. It is not expected that the increased valuations in the city will come anywhere near off-setting the increased amounts asked for. Of course, under the new assessment law there has been an increase in valuations of certain properties, but as Mayor C. J. Fisk explained in his annual message the system is not what it should be and is far from being satisfactory.

CHAMPION BAD BOY.

14-year-old Clubs Mother, Holds Up and Robs Brother.

The champion bad boy of Westfield is George Boffer, 14 years old, son of Charles Boffer, of Clark street. Yesterday morning he cut his mother over the eye with a club, and shortly afterward held up 7-year-old Kenneth Keegan, grandson of Deputy Sheriff John M. Marsh, and robbed him of 25 cents.

He was taken to the police station and his father was notified. Mr. Boffer said that the lad was incorrigible and that he would put him in the care of a relative in New York who would endeavor to discipline the wickedness out of him.

Col. John Dietrich Stricken.

Col. John Dietrich, of Arlington avenue, one of the best known Friends in the country, being identified with one of the oldest families, suffered a paralytic stroke on Monday, his entire left side being affected. He is confined to his bed and is under the care of Dr. Carman. Today he is reported as being slightly improved. Col. Dietrich is eighty-six years old and owing to his advance age his chances for recovery are not so favorable.

Dan S. Roberts Condition.

The condition of former Councilman Dan S. Roberts, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, continues to remain the same. Previous to the time the present trouble became manifest, he was possessed of a strong constitution despite his years and it has enabled him to withstand the inroads of the malady.

The Home Mission Study Class of the *Christian church will meet to*night. Tomorrow night the young men of the church will meet for the formation of a club.

PRINCETON DEBATERS WIN FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Downs Harvard in Affirmative and Yale in Negative of Same Question.

Princeton, March 25.—"Resolved, That the present distribution of power between the Federal and State governments is not adapted to modern conditions and calls for readjustment in the direction of further centralization," was the question for debate Friday night between Princeton and Harvard.

Princeton, in the affirmative, won a decisive victory. Her debaters proved the need of centralization by showing that the present distribution does not admit of proper control in three vital issues, child labor, divorce and productive monopolies. Harvard, in the negative, devoted her time to breaking down the three contentions and endeavoring to show that the Federal Government, at present, has all the power it needs.

R. J. Sterrit, 1907, of Philadelphia, opened for Princeton, showing how State laws are inadequate to prevent child labor as long as the laws of an adjacent State are more lax than her own. In the past, the present restriction has coped with new conditions, and that its principle is sound.

M. H. Fry, 1909, then continued Princeton's argument, showing how, under the present distribution, a man can have a wife in several States at the same time, provided he has divorced each in a separate State, as one State does not always recognize the divorce laws of another. S. M. Nussbaum, 1908, insisted, for Harvard, that social conditions are different in different States, and, therefore, the divorce laws should be different. R. S. Sidebotham, 1907, Princeton, showed that States have only inadequate power over productive monopolies, which must make use of interstate commerce, which is under Federal control. The rebuttal speeches were strong and well delivered. The judges were Professor J. B. Clark, of Columbia University; Rollo Ogden, of New York, and Professor Fred M. Troxell, of the University of Michigan, and the decision was unanimous.

News has just reached the college that Princeton won last night in the debate with Yale on the same subject, which was held on Yale field, and the street is full of cheering students.

Causes of Consumption.

Jersey City, March 25.—R. Gordon K. Dickinson, former president of the Jersey City Health Board, in an address, yesterday, before the Young Men's Club of the fashionable St. Mark's P. E. church, declared that consumption comes from two cases, germs and whiskey bills and booze. He said: "The Polish people and the Jewish people, despite their methods of living, are seldom troubled with consumption, because they are not a drinking race. On the other hand, consumption is prevalent among the Irish."

Mrs. Whitney France, of South avenue, who has been seriously ill, is greatly improved and her recovery is assured.

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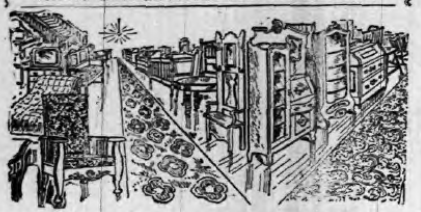

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All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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BELLEVIEW AVENUE NURSERY CO.

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CHARACTER IN THE TONGUE.

Germany's Way of Sizing People Up Available Chiefly to Doctors.

Germany has taken up the pastime of reading character and telling fortunes by the tongue. Somebody has been making a study of the organ of speech and has discovered that it is full of indications.

A long tongue is said to denote openness of character, it suggests generosity and free handedness. Its possessor makes friends and enemies easily, but doesn't save money.

When the tongue is long and thick the openness degenerates into a tendency to gossip and scandal. The future of the owner is beset with troubles of his own making. It also indicates flightiness and inconstancy.

Short tongues indicate secretiveness and dissimulation. Their owners make good detectives and attorneys.

The owner may acquire some money by economy and guile, but has not largeness of spirit to make a great fortune. Thin pointed tongues are found in diffident people who do not succeed in life.

Short and broad ones accompany craft and falsehood; the person who has such a tongue is compelled by it to deceive and betray, whatever effort he may make to keep straight.

The vibrant, quavering tongue denotes the artistic temperament. Brilliant carmine hue is a sign of long life, pale pink tongue denotes weakness of character and delicacy of constitution.

"If it's all true," says a German newspaper, "it is lucky that it is only at the doctor and not at our friends that we stick out our tongues."

TWO TYPES OF LAWYERS.

But the Late Judge Thayer Was of a Different Kind.

A Philadelphian was praising for his learning and uprightness the late Judge M. Russell Thayer

He quoted the moving passage from Judge Thayer's will:

"Owing to the fact that almost my entire life has been passed in the public service of the United States and of the state of Pennsylvania, I have but a small estate to leave to my dear children and wife.'

"Those are different words," he said, "from the kind we have been hearing lately. *It seems odd to us to think of* a public servant regarding his post as anything but a plum tree. We have here another proof that a man really honorable can never become rich.

"Judge Thayer was an honorable man. *First as a lawyer, afterwards as* a judge, he treated all with whom he had dealings with the greatest fairness. Once, years ago, after he had served me well in a difficult case, I remonstrated with him about the smallness of his fee.

"'Well,' he said, smiling, and smelling the flower in his buttonhole, 'I, you know, am not that type of lawyer whose client once said:

"'I never was entirely ruined but twice. Once when I lost a lawsuit and once when I gained one.'"

Ade's Autobiography.

Met Henry W. Savage the other day, and accumulated the following quite characteristic story of George Ade. As of course you know, Mr. Savage produced "The Sultan of Sulu," "Peggy from Paris" and other comic operas of which Mr. Ade's prolific pen was the proud progenitor, and he was urging the Hoosier librettist to write another musical comedy for the Savage office.

"Can't do it, governor," cried Mr. Ade, shaking his head, gloomily; "can't do it; I can't write lyrics to save my immortal soul."

"You can't write lyrics?" echoed the tall manager. "Well I'd like to know what's the matter with 'R-em-o-r-s-e-'"

"Great Sulu's Sultan!" wailed Ade, grimly; "R-e-m-o-r-s-e wasn't a lyric; it was autobiography."

Repose.

The most beautiful thing about the New York clubman is his repose. If you want to be a successful clubman cultivate repose. Eat, drink, think and dream repose. Never hurry. Never get excited. Talk deliberately and mysteriously. Let your eyes droop. Never appear interested in anything. Make believe you have seen whatever of life's fit or unfit to print and are looking only for rest. Let nothing surprise you. Appear bored. Avoid introductions. Be "at home" to nobody. Keep your hat on. Never shake hands.—New York Press.

Weaving Done by Nature.

As a weaver nature produces fine work. Certain tree barks and leaves furnish excellent cloth, as, for instance, the famous tapa cloth used in the South Sea Islands. Nature is a glassmaker, too, according to the Indian Review. By discharging her lightning into beds of quartz sand she forms exquisite little pipes of glass. She makes valuable ropes of various kinds in the shape of tropical vines and creepers.

Busy Meanwhile.

"Lost your temper, eh?" said the father, sternly. "Didn't I tell you if any of the other boys ever said anything to make you angry, you should count 50 before you replied?"

"Yes, pa," replied the husky boy. "But I didn't get time to count 50. Before I counted 20 the other feller yelled 'Enough.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Practical.

"What did she say when she heard he was dead in love with her?"

"She wanted to know if he carried any life insurance."

EPWORTH LEAGUE

March 31 (Easter Sunday—Missions); "Are We Like For the World"

By REV. WALTER J. TATE, D. D.
Rom. vi. 4-14; Jer. xvi. 19-21; Matt. ii. 22; xi. 11 Tim. i. 3, 12-14.

This is the gladdest, brightest day this world has ever seen because more men are clearly seeing that there is new light for all the world and are setting themselves more resolutely than ever before to carry that light to all who sit in darkness and are also finding out more practical means of doing that work of enlightening the darkness.

Then, again, we are a little nearer the consummation of all things. The end is actually a little nearer. The judgment hastens, and this world age is closer to its termination, when the Master shall return according to His promise to receive us unto Himself.

The Christian church has been slow in recognizing her mission to carry the gospel to all the world. She is not yet fully aroused to the task, has not fully put forth her strength and adopted the wisest means to accomplish her Christ appointed mission, but she is farther advanced than ever before.

We have not yet seen the last. Christ died for the race, for all men. He came to seek and save the lost. The most degraded are as much within the reach of His mercy as the more cultivated. He saved us. He saved our fathers. When we look at our ancestors a few generations back but half-clothed, painted savages? The only thing which lifted us out of our savagery was the gospel of Jesus Christ preached by faithful Christian missionaries. Self God could in the course of a few generations, without the gospel, lift us from the mire of that pit and put us on the high places of power in the earth, can He not lift up the other people who are now sitting in degradation?

One lesson we are beginning to learn from the story of the past—the people to whom God has committed much either rise and follow or forever perish from the earth. This has been the fate of all peoples in the times gone by. It is today going on in the world with the inexorableness of fate.

The fresh spirit of brotherliness is kindling as never before in the hearts of men and finding new ways of expression not only through their lips, but in their deeds. We can no longer sit down in contentment while we know the truth, when we are pressed with the command to constrainful to go out and find our brother who has been stripped by thieves and is half dead, and bring him in and care for him. Our heart is in this. The Master has been here.

It means that even a king cannot with impunity treat with cruelty a degraded savage people in the wilds of Africa for his own gain and the left alone. Does some one ask what business is it? Well, quite a lot and you may see that it is the business of the church of God, and that it means it is the business of the whole civilized world, and they will attend to it also.

Whoever is in the dark must have the light. The Christ has come. He walks this earth today in power. The old mountains are being brought low, the valleys are beginning to fill, the rough places are getting a little less rough, some stones have been dug out and on the whole the highway is coming along in good shape.

Light for all the world! Are you helping to spread it as wide as you can?

May this present year see the morning mount all up the sky as never before. God hasten the perfect day, the day of earth's full redemption.

Carrying Our Sorrows to God.

As thou learnest this lesson to carry all thy sorrows to God, and lie at thy Saviour's feet, and spread thy grief before Him, thou will find a calm come over thee, thou knowest not whence. Thou will see through the clouds a bright opening, small perhaps and quickly closed, but telling of eternal rest and everlasting day and of the depth of love which will heal thy heart, will still rise and sink, but it will rise and sink not restlessly nor waywardly, but in violent gusts of passion, but resting in stillness on the bosom of the ocean of the love of God. Then shalt thou learn not to endure only patiently, but, in everything against thy will, humbly and quickly to see and to love the loving will of God. Thy faith and thy love and thy hope will grow the more thou seest the work of God with which He is busy in thy sorrow, and thy sorrow will be turned into joy.—Edward B. Pusey.

A Simple Measure.

God measures our work for Him by one simple measure—and by how large it is or how long it takes to do it or how much it is noticed, but by the love for Him that makes us do it. A great love for God is the secret of every great Christian life from Augustine to Livingstone.—Forward.

Right Thoughts For the Mind.

Fill your mind with the thoughts of health thoughts, beauty thoughts, achievement thoughts, and you will become physically strong, mentally vigorous, worldly successful and spiritually happy.—John Rumley Askin.

I Will Not Worry.

I will not worry; I will hope.
God knows I am a child of dust;
He knows I long to do His will.
Though darkness closes round me still

I will not worry; I will hope.
Perhaps upon some sunlit slope
The flowers are waiting for me there.
While here the hills are black and bare

I will not worry; I will hope.
I know God cares for me today
And trusting ever in His love,
I'll tread the path that He shows.
—Nettie Duenberry in Christian Endeavor.

Out in Ohio.

Ohio now has 2,500 societies, representing twenty-five denominations, and 150,000 Endeavorers. Field Secretary Rev. C. H. Hubbell touched more than 2,000 societies personally last year.

The Measure of Success.

A Christian Endeavor leader succeeds not by what he does and says, but by what he gets others to do and say.—Australian Golden Link.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 31.

By REV. E. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Home missions; the progress of the Afro-American.—Ps. cxvi, 16-19.

According to the census of 1900, there are in round numbers 10,000,000 Afro-Americans in our country, 9,000,000 in the south, mostly the descendants of former slaves, and 1,000,000 in the north. The number of this race in our land emphasizes the great problem that presents itself in their presence here. This is especially true of the race problem in the south, which is becoming more serious as time passes by. The negro question once endangered the life of the nation, and it is still so serious a problem as to enlist the interest and assistance of all who have the welfare of the nation at heart as well as the interests of humanity and the progress of the kingdom of God. The soul of a negro in America is as well worth saving as one in Africa, and while we should send missionaries to Africa we are not to neglect the Afro-Americans. The American nation is in debt to the negroes of our land. They came here not of their own accord, but were forcibly brought and for over two centuries lived as bondmen and slaves, but God gave them their bonds." He has set them free. But freedom was not their only need. It was the first step in real progress, but it is not the last, and in this work Christian missions must bear an important part.

That there is need of progress among the freedmen is not to be wondered at. The descendants of Africans, held for over 200 years in slavery, could not be expected to have attained to high standards along any lines. We are not, therefore, surprised that at the close of the war they were in a most pitiable condition and needed a helping hand if they were to be a blessing rather than a curse to our land. The negro character is a strange mixture. It is simple often from extreme innocent and again most vicious; strong in natural religious tendencies, yet largely devoid of the great essential of true religion, stability of moral character. In addition, the average negro is shiftless, lazy and improvident. The negro is very literal in "not caring for the morgow." These are the things that placed a great problem before church and state when 3,000,000 such people by the stroke of a pen passed from slavery to freedom. They were more like children than full grown men and women and needed careful training, and this is still more so today, since the 3,000,000 in the southland have increased to 9,000,000.

But the God who loosed the bonds of the freedmen has blessed them. They have made and are making progress. And in this work of development the church of Christ has taken and still must take a prominent part. They are the greatest in numbers of our exceptional populations, next to the foreigners in our land, and they must be led to higher ground along all important lines.

The needs of the negro indicate the lines along which he has progressed and should continue to do so. The three most important of these are industrial, intellectual and religious. And in all three they have made progress. (1) The negro is progressing industrially. This is the special feature of the work of Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee, but years before our mission schools were doing the same kind of work. Negro boys were being taught all kinds of trades and negro girls the domestic arts. The results are most satisfactory, and still greater results will be reaped in the future. (2) The negro is progressing intellectually. The work of education is being rapidly pushed. The purpose of an education is also being better understood. It used to be supposed that all educated negroes should be ministers or politicians, but it is now realized no one is not above manual labor, is entering all the professions, and, above all, many are giving their service for small remuneration for the education and betterment of their own race. Girls graduating from our mission schools go back to their homes and teach the children of their own race, many of them at great personal sacrifice. (3) The negro is progressing religiously. Character is the essential need of this people. The development of head and hand is not enough. The heart also must be reached. The negro's religion consisted formerly largely in emotion. Morality had practically no place in it. But under the influence of a better class of missionaries and ministers the negro is coming to understand that character is an important part of religion.

But, while progress has been made, there is still a great work to be done, and as Christian and American citizens we should be intensely interested in this work. Any sectional prejudice should interfere with interest in this problem. It is a gigantic one, but "with God all things are possible." Let us therefore do all in our power to make this people free indeed and worthy of their freedom.

SUGGESTIVE READINGS.

Isa. ii, 7; Neh. i, 15; Matt. v, 11, 12; xxviii, 18-20; Acts i, 6-14; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 14, 15; I Cor. iii, 5-10; II Cor. xi, 23-33; Rev. xxii, 17.

CHILD'S NOON LUNCHEON.

Luncheon for the school children should be of good quality and generous quantity. Growing children require nutritious food and plenty of it to supply brain, nerve and muscle.

The luncheon should be varied in its menu. Have the same menu three times a week at least. If the child can come home to luncheon so much the better for both child and parent. Mother can then see to the wants and determine if the child is eating enough of the best food.

Beef, roasted or boiled, with dumplings one day and gravy another, with fruit or cake for dessert and an apple to eat on the way back to school, is an ideal luncheon.

Baked beans or tomatoes, soup of corn or peas would make still another good luncheon. Cornmeals cakes or muffins or fried mush is palatable without being expensive.

Rice served with milk or sauce or cooked raisins is much enjoyed by children. Chops or lamb stew with noodles is also nourishing food.

Fish once a week and oysters are also valuable. All chool children love pickles, and they are not injurious if plenty of wholesome food is taken with them.

A luncheon that has to be carried to school should be prepared to look inviting and be nourishing.

Make sandwiches of meat. Cut the bread thin, trim the slices of crust. If crust is distasteful to the child. Chop the meat finely, ham or cold beef, lamb or veal.

Butter the bread lightly, lay a layer of meat, which should be sprinkled with salt, celery salt or mustard, and on this lay another slice of buttered bread. Wrap in white paper and then in a napkin.

Send with this fruit. Apples are always good, so are also bananas and oranges, crackers or cake—the small cakes are the best—vanilla wafers, cookies and ginger cakes.

SOME NEW YORK FIRSTS.

The first Governor was Peter Minuit. He was appointed in 1626.

The first male child born of European parents was Jean Vigue (1614).

The first female child born of European parents was Sarah Rapalja (1615).

The first physician was Dr. Johannes La Montagne, who began practicing in 1636 and who for many years was the only doctor.

The first engineer was Kryn Frederick, who was authorized by the Governor in 1626 to superintend the construction of a permanent fort on Manhattan island.

The first warehouse was erected in 1626. It was a rude, in artistic structure, one corner of which was set apart as a village store. Here the Indians came for a drink of the white man's fire water.

The first meeting room for religious services was (1626) in the loft of the horsepower mill located on what is now South William street, near Pearl.—New York Herald.

HOMESEEKERS RUSH TO NEW JERSEY.

They Seem to Prefer This State to New York — Long Island Real Estate Men Confer On Matter.

An informal meeting of several Long Island real estate men was held in New York a few days ago. Its object was not disclosed at the time, but it has developed since that the purpose of the gathering was to consider means of attracting the attention of homeseekers in New York and elsewhere to Long Island.

"From present indications," said one of the men who took part in the recent conference, "and basing our estimate on the transactions that have taken place and the inquiries that have come to us, it seems probable that fully 50 per cent. of the increase that we had expected to come to us this season will be diverted to New Jersey. There are a number of reasons for this. One is that the tunnel connections between Manhatatn and New Jersey are being pushed to completion with great rapidity, while the connections under and over the East River are advancing more slowly. People k now that in moving to New Jersey they will soon be assured of real rapid transit to the city, while they think that on Long Island the extension of such improvements will be a slower and more doubtful matter.

"Another factor is the undoubted advantage that New Jersey has over Long Island in the mater of transportation. The trouble that have followed the service of the Long Island Railroad are well known, and there seems to be little prospect that these will end until the electrification of its lines is completed. New Jersey has occasional troubles with her railroad service, but the trouble city residents have become acquainted with the fact that New Jersey does not have to rely on a single line, as there are six great steam lines crossing the State, with numerous branches, and comparatively few places are compelled to rely on the services of one road."

Members of the Sunday-school of St. Stephen's church will present a play, "Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved," in the parish house on Tuesday night, April 2. A free-will offering will be received.

The last meeting of the Mission Study Class of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rice, on West Seventh street.

THREE LITTLE DOLLS.

I have three little dolls in my play room,
Annie and Fanny and May,
And one is witty, and one is pretty,
And one is naughty all day.

And some people wouldn't believe it,
And others would think it queer,
But the third is my pet and my darling,
Naughty, but dearest dear.

And over and over I kiss her,
And over and over I say,
I never could spare the dolly,
Who is often naughty all day.

EARLY AN DLATE.

Go to bed early—wake up with joy;
Go to bed late—cross girl or boy.

Go to bed early—ready for play;
Go to bed late—moping all day.

Go to bed early—no pains or ills;
Go to bed late—doctors and pills.

Go to bed ealy—grow very tall;
Go to bed late—stay very small.
—W. S. Reed, in St. Nicholas.

IF YOU ARE IN LOVE.

Don't make the mistake of thinking your marriage is all going to be paradise. You are going to marry a man who will come home tired, cross, and fagged, and he won't find relief for all his trials in a moment and a few tender words, as he did before marriage, when they were more of a novelty. He would rather have his dinner, though he may not confess it. When he has been fed and comforted, however, he will be ready for this tenderness, and the fact that he did not feel demonstrative when his stomach was empty will be no sign that he is not still in love.

Believe in the man you take as your life's partner; be gentle with him; don't constrict him when he is tired; let him think he is having his own way in his own house; feed him with what he likes and laugh at his jokes. Herein lies the secret of a happy home.—Woman's Life.

DO NOT DRESS IN A HURRY.

Never let it be your boast that you can dress in five minutes. No woman who has any respect for her appearance or her clothes will attempt to dress in double that time. It is as true in dressing as in anything else that where there is the more haste there is the less speed. It is particularly trying for a woman to dress in a hurry. She gets flurried, and in the attempt to fasten her brooch the pin sticks into her finger, says Woman's Life. She gets cross over this, and then everything goes wrong. Buttons come off shoes or laces break, gloves and veil are not to be found until boxes and drawers have been turned upside down, and then the missing articles have been found on the dressing table. When she does at last get ready she is conscious of appearing at her worst, being hot and angry with herself and everybody else.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT

The fresher eggs are the rougher you will find the shells, and it takes a longer time to shell them?

An egg boiled twenty minutes is more easily digested than one cooked ten?

Eggs fried in grease will not stick to the pan if a few drops of water is placed in the pan, and the lid put on for a few seconds. This covers the top of the yolk with a white coating, and it does not break when removed from the pan.

Stale eggs float in a pan of water, while good ones sink first to the bottom.

The Nicest Way He Knew.

An uptown physician has two young hopefuls, Master Tommy and Miss Jennie, the latter the elder by a year or two. A few days ago Master Tom came in, whimpering, with his complaint: "Papa, Jennie's got my roller skates on, and I want 'em, and she won't give 'em to me."

"Did you ask her for them kindly, my son?"

"Yes, papa."

"Well, suppose you go back and try again. Ask her just the nicest way you know, and see if you can't get them."

The youngster trotted out and the father from the doorway heard him in wheedling tones: "Jennie, for God's sake, let me take them skates?"

From Examination Papers.

The following extracts are from examination papers handed in at a public school in Connecticut:

1. From what animals do we get milk?

Ands. From the camel and the milkmqn.

2. The hen is covered with feathers. With what is the cat covered?

Ans. The cat is covered with deas.

3. Name an animal that has four legs and a long tail.

Ans. A mosquito.

4. Name two kinds of nuts.

Ans. Peanuts and forget-me-nuts.

Photographs that have become soiled or that are mounted on cards the edges of which are broken may be soaked off by placing them in water. This cleans them, but does not injure them in the least, and after varnishing thoroughly between blotters they may be mounted again on new cards.

SMITH TO PITCH HERE SAYS "DAVE" DRISCOLL

TWO TEAMS TO USE CRESCENT OVAL THIS SUMMER.

Arrangements have practically been completed whereby the Y. M. C. A. and Clinton Avenue baseball teams, of the Inter-City Amateur League, will use Crescent Oval the coming season. They will alternate in playing on the grounds and these teams will meet each other there. This will give the local fans a game every Saturday at the oval. The management of the two teams have been in consultation with officers of the Plainfield Baseball Association and also with Philip Daab, who managed last year's team, and it is understood that those interested are perfectly willing that the two amateur teams should use the grounds.

This will interfere with the proposition made by Dave Driscoll, who secured a franchise in Plainfield in the Lackawanna League, as he was hoping to secure the oval. That team, however, did not plan to play in Plainfield every Saturday, a series of about fifteen games being scheduled for Plainfield and an equal number here. If arrangements could be made whereby the Lackawanna League team could play here on the off dates of the other two teams it might work satisfactory. Driscoll will be at the Iroquois Hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when he hopes to meet the fans and talk over his plans for Plainfield.

According to his idea the expense of a team here this season would be one-half of that of last year and the nine would receive a guarantee of $75 when it played away from home, which would be sufficient to cover its expenses. He estimates that by drawing a crowd of between 400 and 500 people this would more than pay expenses here and give a profit. Driscoll says that he has the agreement that "Phil" Smith will pitch for him and he has practically determined on the other members of the team, which he says will be the equal in strength of any other team in the Lackawanna League, and he feels sure that the rivalry between the several aggregations will result in a revival of interest in the national game.

OLD DEED'S FIRST TRANSFER IN CENTURY

MORSS FARM WAS HELD FROM THE DAYS OF THE INDIANS.

A noteworthy transfer of property took place last week, when a deed was given by the owners of what is known as the Morss farm on Long Island, to the Tremley Improvement Company, of New York.

This property has been continuously held by the Morss family since Robert Morss purchased it of the Indians in 1657. Its history dates back almost to the time of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on Plymouth Rock in 1620. Robert Morss, the founder of the family in America, emigrated from England prior to 1644, residing in Boston, Newbury, Rowley and Long Island, finally settling in 1657 on the farm just sold, in what was then part of Elizabethtown, now Elizabeth, N. J. He was Rahway's first settler, and his history is written in the archives of New Jersey, particularly in the old Dutch church at the city of Elizabethtown, Woodbridge and vicinity, where he is found to have acted a conspicuous and honorable part in founding and conducting the settlement.

The old homestead, still standing, has changed little in appearance, except from natural decay, since the days when British soldiers, during the time of the Revolutionary war in 1776, made it a stopping place in their numerous raids through this section. A little incident of how Mr. Morss outwitted the British is still related by some of the family:

One night whilst the British were in possession of the house, Mr. Morss overheard some of the soldiers discussing means for driving off the cattle early in the morning, so late at night, he arose and made his way *downstairs to the kitchen.* He was obliged, owing to the interior arrangement of the house, to pass through the dining room where the soldiers were sleeping, stretched out on the floor. The moon was shining in at the window, so that he could see where he was going. He answered, that his wife was not feeling well and he was going to make her some tea. He passed on into the kitchen, made the tea, return through the room without being noticed, for, as in reality, slipped out the back door of the hall, went to the stables and drove the cattle some and in hiding. In the morning the soldiers discovered the cattle gone and inquired of Mr. Morss as to where they could be found, and he told them they had been driven to Elizabethtown during the night and sold to the butcher.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel, tomorrow, in annual session. Officers will be elected.

The choir of Grace church will render "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, at the church, tonight.

FOREIGN ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"A famous firm of furnishers advertisers, I see," observes a correspondent, "that the hair in our bedding is teased by hand, not cut short by machinery and rendered lifeless." Can you tell me if lively bedding is becoming the right thing now? Perhaps I am too thin skinned, but I don't like the idea."

There is so little style about most advertising of "situations" that it is quite pleasing to find the "mot juste" so successfully sought as it is in the following. From a Hertfordshire paper: A Comfortable Cook Wanted in clergyman's family in North London. Personal reference necessary. —Apply, etc.

This, from a Brighton paper, is a development of advertising of which we have noted more than one example lately: To Electrical Contractors in Brighton.—Young fellow, untrustworthy, indolent, no capabilities, knows nothing about electrical work, seeks situation, preferably as assistant to manager of advertising department; must have good salary and soft job. Those willing to take risk and fellow, write, etc.

"I don't think you have had an announcement of this kind yet," writes a lady in Vienna. "I saw lately the following notice in a shop (the announcement is a little confusing, and makes one feel uncertain as to whether one ought to date one's letters 1907 or 907): 'The medal of Saint —— can be obtained here. It protects the wearer from all manner of accidents, and is particularly suited against motor cars.' The medal is quite small, and only costs 6d."

DOCTOR SAYS LANG HAS NO "BRAIN STORM."

As a Result Industry May Leave New Brunswick.

Dr. Evans Declares Murderer Is Not Insane.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, of the Morris Plains Asylum, who brought "brain storms" into the vocabulary of alienists, failed to find that or any other mental ailment in the cranium of Fred Lang, a Hungarian boy, under sentence of death at New Brunswick for the murder of his niece, Katie Gordon.

Lang shot Katie because she refused to marry him, ran away and when recaptured the question of his sanity was raised. Dr. Evans went to New Brunswick and examined the boy in company with Dr. J. L. Suydam, of Jamesburg, on July 12 last. Dr. Evans declared that Lang was sane. The allenist was paid $125 for his services, the county records show.

Lang was convicted without the question of his sanity being raised. Since then he has been showing signs of something very much like "brain storms." He set fire to the county jail, another time he made a rope from his tickling, and said he wanted to go outside and hang himself with it. Nearly every night he sits up and makes sleep impossible by shouting at the top of his voice. He has a Hungarian book of sermons and spends the day reading discourses to his fellow prisoners.

WERE INCENDIARIES AS WELL AS BURGLARS.

Morristown, March 25.—Two burglars raided Alpha, near Phillipsburg Thursday night, entered the only jewelry store in the place, exchanged shots with its proprietor, William Joseph, visited Branch's Hotel and carried out a typewriter and then *set fire to the building.* The blaze was discovered just in time to prevent its destruction.

The burglars operating on the door of the jewelry store awoke Joseph, who lives up stairs, and seeing two men trying to enter his store he opened fire on them from a window with his revolver. The men made off, but fired back at Joseph as they ran.

The men raided the corridor of the hotel and after taking the typewriter, a coat was taken from the rack and set on fire in a corner of *the hallway.* A pair of rubber boots was under the clothing and the smell of burning rubber aroused the proprietor, who ran downstairs and extinguished the blaze.

The burglars escaped leaving the writing machine in the hotel yard.

Their Deer Was Only a Goat.

Meriden, Conn., March 25.—Running through the principal streets of the city followed by a pack of yelping dogs, an animal, which was thought to be a fawn, sought refuge in a barber shop in the west end yesterday. Men and boys drove the dogs away and the game warden was summoned. The supposed deer's lack of shyness had begun to arouse the suspicions of its captors, when William F. Hammond, a broker, arrived and said the animal was his valuable Toggenburg goat, which he imported from Switzerland for the medicinal properties of its milk.

To Erect 400 Houses.

The erection of almost 400 houses in the vicinity of the Milliken Works, on Staten Island, opposite Elizabeth, for workers in that plant and the Procter & Gamble soap factory, will be begun in the near future by New York capitalists, who contemplate building up of a community there. With the erection of the Procter & Gamble plant, there will be a great demand for houses.

Rev. A. S. Peck, rector, will preach at St. Stephen's church Friday night.

A men's club will be organized at the Christian church on Grove street, Thursday night.

LEGISLATION BY CAUCUS.

Democrats Adopt That Plan While Republicans Have Only Mutual Understanding.

Trenton, March 25.—Another joint caucus of the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen has been called by Senator Minturn, to be held in the Speaker's room of the House of Assembly this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

It is expected at this conference to finally agree on all pending bills which members agree to support as a whole, including the modification of the "bishops' law" as outlined in the bill introduced by Assemblyman Kienert. Before the latter reaches final passage the $500 minimum license fee clause will be restored.

Civil service, direct primary, popular election of United States Senators and other election bills, railroad and public utility commissions, insurance and corporation law reform and proposed investigation of State departments will be among the subjects discussed.

The Republicans have not held a joint caucus on pending legislation, or arranged for one, but there appears to be as thorough an understanding as to party policy between the leaders and members of each house as if joint caucuses were of daily occurrence. By following this course and leaving the members apparently free to act it is argued the party will not be subject to censure for any action of the present session which may be open to criticism.

CAN'T GET A SIDING.

As a Result Industry May Leave New Brunswick.

New Brunswick, March 25.—Something of a surprise and considerable consternation has been caused by the announcement of Janeway & Carpender that failure to secure a railroad siding within a reasonable distance of this place may compel the firm's new factory to go away from this city. Since the Pennsylvania Railroad Company elevated its tracks through New Brunswick a policy has been adopted, it is said, of limiting the number and restricting the location of switches or sidings. So rigid has been the rule in the vicinity of New Brunswick that it is necessary for an engine or train to go from here to Metuchen to be shifted from one track to another, there being no "jump-over" nearer to this city.

The wallpaper firm, whose factory was destroyed last week, has an offer of a desirable site in Highland Park, East New Brunswick, and had practically schemed upon it, but negotiations have been suspended, pending decision of the railroad company as to whether or not a siding will be built.

BRIDGE SINKS, HALTS TRAFFIC ON CENTRAL.

Structure Between Matawan and Keyport Will Probably Not Be Used for Two Weeks.

Matawan, March 25.—Traffic between this place and Keyport, on the Atlantic Highlands division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has been halted temporarily by the breaking down of a bridge between the places. The bridge, which is about a quarter of a mile long, sank about a foot Saturday, and the company ordered that no trains be run over it.

The company is transporting passengers between the places in stages. The ground in the vicinity of the bridge has been what the residents term a mud-hole for years, and to this fact is due the sinking of the bridge. At the present time the railroad company is trying to fill in the "mud-hole." It is expected that trains will be able to cross the bridge in about two weeks.

THREE STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS DESERT HOMES.

Attracted by the glare of the footlights, Loretta Smith, of No. 108 Cross street; Annie Tureckio, of No. 48 North Sixth street, and Irene Jones, all of Paterson, their ages ranging from fifteen to seventeen years, disappeared last week from their homes. The police and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children have been asked to search for them. All of the girls had comfortable homes. They were employed in silk mills.

The mother of Loretta Smith told President Shelby, of the S. P. C. C., that her daughter and the other girls who were missing had attended a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Paterson three weeks ago, and that one of the men connected with the company told them they could get a position on the stage if they followed his directions. The three girls drew the pay coming to them and started together for New York.

President Shelby sent an officer to New York to search for the manager of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company.

$100,000 for Drew Fund.

Philadelphia, March 25.—The annual Methodist conference opened here Wednesday, with Bishop Goodsell, of Massachusetts, presiding, and was inaugurated by a campaign in favor of the local option bill that is now before the Pennsylvania Legislature. During the course of the session the clergymen agreed to assume the task of raising $100,000, part of the proposed $500,000 fund for the endowment of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J.

PRAISES MOTHER'S WORK

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall tells of Life and Achievements of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

A WOMAN SUFFRAGIST

Author of Battle Hymn of the Republic Has Done Much to Advance Interests of the Sex.

Called Weaker Sex.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall gave an interesting talk about that celebrated and charming woman, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who is Mrs. Hall's mother, at the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, at the home of Mrs. William M. Sandford, Jr., on Second place, Monday afternoon. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of members and friends.

In speaking of her mother's interest in women's suffrage, Mrs. Hall said that it was not until she was forty years of age that she was aroused to the importance of the movement. Prior to that time she accepted man's views of woman and her sphere. As soon as she began to study the question she became convinced that woman was the equal of man spiritually and mentally and that as such was entitled to just as much consideration as a man.

Mrs. Hall said that while her mother was not one of the pioneer women in the suffrage movement, it was not long afterward that she became closely associated with William Lloyd Garrison, Lucy Stone and Thomas Wentworth Higginson in advocating woman's suffrage. She was one of the early members of Sorosis and for twenty years was the president of the Association for the Advancement of Women, the reports of which are to be found at the Astor Library, New York. She was also president of other women's associations. Mrs. Howe still retains her interest in the progress of woman's suffrage and whenever possible attends meetings for its advancement. She has planned to attend the Peace Conference to be held at Carnegie Hall, New York, April 16 and 17. Mrs. Hall read several extracts from her mother's books and gave interesting reminiscences concerning her work.

Action was taken at the meeting approving and urging the passage of several Legislative bills regarding child labor; also a bill favoring the State Reformatory for Women and a bill urging the inspection of slaughter houses. There was an informal discussion about these measures and it was the unanimous opinion that they should become laws.

MASTER PLUMBERS MEET.

No Action Is Taken On Demand for More Pay.

Contrary to expectations the question of granting an increase of wages to the journeymen plumbers was not discussed Monday at the meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association. It was believed that a report would be received from the committee regarding the request of the journeymen and that action would be taken. The demand of the journeymen for $3 a week with a Saturday half holiday the year round, however, would not got into effect until May 1, even if granted. Vice President Aldrich and Treasurer Moody, of the State Master Plumbers' Association, were present. Plans were made for the local association to join the State and National bodies.

After the meeting the association enjoyed a "spread" at Simbo's restaurant.

Annual Meeting Presbyterial Society.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Rahway, on Friday. There will be morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session will be held at 10 o'clock with devotional service, followed by reports of the year's work, and an address upon the work for the Freedmen. Lunch will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock. The afternoon session will convene at 2:30 o'clock, when the speakers will be of special interest. Miss Lydia Hayes, from the Sitka Training School, Alaska, and Miss Bertha Slavich, the missionary at Ellis Island, representing the Women's Board of Home Missions, will address the meeting.

Will Build Additional Coal Sheds.

Arthur Smith, civil engineer, of this city, has received the contract from the New Jersey Central to erect new coal chutes and sheds at Dunellen. The contract was signed today and the work will be commenced within a couple of weeks. The sheds will be 200 feet long and are intended to provide greater capacity for the storage of coal at Dunellen. The construction work will be chiefly of concrete.

To Commemorate Agassiz.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louis Agassiz, which occurs on May 28, will be observed in the Plainfield High School when Franklin S. Smith, a graduate of the class of 1880, will give an illustrated lecture. Mr. Smith was at one time an instructor of science in the high school and was a member of the Agassiz Science Association. He has recently presented to the school a collection of shells, star fish and minerals.

DUNGAN IS COLONEL OF 2ND REGIMENT

HE SUCCEEDS COLLINS; FORMAN TO SUCCEED HIM.

At the election of officers, held at the Trenton Armory, Monday, Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, was elected colonel of the Second Regiment. Major George L. Forman, of Trenton, was elected lieutenant colonel. Captain John H. McColough, of Trenton, was elected major.

After the election General Collins announced his staff appointments as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Gilkyson, of Trenton, as assistant adjutant general.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Patterson, of Elizabeth, as assistant inspector general.

Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. McCrea, of Camden, surgeon.

Major Edwin B. Broadaway, of Camden, engineer and second officer.

Major H. B. Salter, of Trenton, quartermaster.

Major E. R. Walker, of Trenton, judge advocate.

Captain Mahlon R. Marburgeus, of Trenton, aide-de-camp.

Captain Alexander W. Mack, of Somerville, aide-de-camp.

SUFFERED FROM HURTS THAT WERE IMAGINARY

JOSEPH M'GUIRK FOUND IT HARD TO BELIEVE HE WASN'T HURT.

Under the impression that he was severely hurt, Joseph McGuirk raised a fuss after he had been knocked down by a carriage at Front and Somerset streets Saturday night, and it was not until a doctor had examined him and pronounced him sound as a bell that the incident would he believe he had not been injured. Even then he was doubtful, and worried over injuries he believed might have been inflicted.

The carriage was driven by Chas. E. Drake, of 916 West Fourth street. McGuirk, whom the police say was under the influence of liquor, stepped against a wheel of the carriage and was knocked down. He said he was hurt and was taken to police headquarters. The policemen could find nothing the matter with him, but he insisted he was hurt and he was taken to Dr. Endicott's office by Drake. The physician said there was nothing the matter with him, and McGuirk reluctantly admitted that he might have escaped injury. He accepted $2 from Drake to pay for his hat, which had been smashed. Drake paid the doctor's bill also.

ALL OVER $50 PIANO.

Jury Decides Dispute in Favor of Mrs. Mirick.

The ownership of a $50 piano claimed by Mrs. Alice H. Sanford and Mrs. Bertha E. Mirick, of North Market, and over which there have been several suits since last summer, was decided by a jury in the Middlesex Court at New Brunswick, Monday, after a ten minutes' deliberation. According to the verdict the piano is given to Mrs. Mirick, against whom Miss Sanford originally brought the action. Clarence L. Murphy, of this city, and Robert Adrain represented the plaintiff and R. F. P. vonMinden and Judge Cowenhoven the defendant.

The case has been a perplexing one from the first. Mrs. Mirick was the original owner of the piano, when she lived with Mrs. Sanford, but when she moved away she left the instrument there. At time and then Mrs. Sanford claimed that Mrs. Mirick had done so because of a debt her husband owed Mrs. Sanford. This was afterward disputed and Mrs. Mirick had the piano replevinded. It was afterward replevined and it has been going back and forth almost continuously ever since. Now Mrs. Mirick is in possession of the piano, but Mrs. Sanford says she is not satisfied and will take the case up higher.

OF COURSE IT PAID.

Judge tells a story of a boy who wrote on the blackboard at school "John Jones can hug the girls better than any fellow in the class." A stern inquisition conducted by the teacher fastened the authorship of this declaration upon John Jones himself, and the culprit was commanded to remain after school was dismissed. His sympathetic classmates lingered in the vicinity to learn his fate. "Well, did she lick you?" they inquired, when he finally appeared. "Nope," said John. "What did she keep you in for, then?" they asked. "I ain't a-goin' to tell," he answered; "but it pays to advertise."

Mr. Merchant, don't you possess some advantage over the general run.

—some particular point of superiority—which it would pay to advertise?
—Philadelphia Record.

Re-exists in Newark.

John M. Lewis, who recently resigned as first lieutenant of Co. K, 2nd regiment, of this city, has re-enlisted as a private in Co. K, 1st regiment, in Newark.

NOMINAL DAMAGES FOR RUSHMORE SERVANT

MARY CONNORS GETS SIX-CENT VERDICT IN A TORT CASE.

Claiming recompense for alleged assault and false imprisonment, Mary Connors, the servant whose trouble with S. W. Rushmore, of Putnam avenue, her former employer, has been aired in the city court and the district court on two occasions, appeared again as plaintiff in a case against Mr. Rushmore in the district court Tuesday morning. She sued for $300 damages on the grounds of assault and false imprisonment. A verdict of six cents in the latter count was awarded. The court ruled the assault allegation was not sustained.

The testimony was largely the same as at the trial of the servant's suit for wages. A new feature was the testimony of Dr. George W. Endicott, who testified that the plaintiff was an epileptic, the evidence being adduced to show that the girl was suffering from severe excitement and a form of delirium at the time Mr. Rushmore felt called upon to put her out of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Rushmore both testified that the girl had frightened Mrs. Rushmore by threatening motions, that she refused to leave when discharged by Mr. Rushmore, and that he merely seized her by the arms and forced toward the door, overcoming Mary's testimony that she was seized brutally without cause, choked and thrown down the cellar stairs.

The evidence as to the arrest showed that the officer, Sergeant Overbaugh, had not seen the alleged disorder, and that Mr. Rushmore had ordered the arrest before swearing out a complaint, as it was held he should have done. While the false imprisonment was held to be sustained, the court had no proof of damages resulting from the arrest, so the nominal sum was awarded. The verdict carries the costs with it.

W. S. Anglepan was counsel for the plaintiff. G. W. V. Moy defended Mr. Rushmore.

BOARD OF TRADE'S PUBLICITY MOVEMENT BRINGS RESULTS.

Company Wants to Know If Plainfield Would Help It Locate Here.

Attracted by a newspaper article regarding the plans of the Board of Trade for the enlargement and advancement of Plainfield, L. J. Wing Manufacturing Company, of New York, makers of blowers, power fans, turbine engines, exhausters and similar appliances, have turned to Plainfield as a possible site for its new plant. L. J. Wing, the president of the company, has written the following letter to the board:

"I was reading in this morning's Herald about the proposed movement in your city for increasing its population and getting of industrial plants. Would you or your committee or the city itself take any actual interest in an industrial plant, if it was shown that it would be a profitable investment, as well as adding to the working population? If so, I would be pleased to have a personal interview with you or your committee, as we are contemplating opening a factory somewhere near New York city."

An interview with Mr. Wing will be arranged.

Entertainment for Deacons' Fund.

Mrs. Ida Randolph Smalley, pianist; Miss Justine Roberts, reciter, and Miss Nora Schenck, soprano, will present a fine programme at Trinity Reformed church Tuesday night, April 2, for the benefit of the deacons' fund. Mrs. Smalley and Miss Roberts have appeared before at Trinity Reformed church, where they delighted large audiences with their delightful piano selections and impersonations.

Couple Quietly Wedded.

William W. Walker, of Craig place, and Miss Laura Meyers, of Watchung, were quietly married Monday by Rev. J. O. McKelvery, pastor of Warren chapel. The ceremony was performed at the clergyman's home at 7:30 with only the necessary witnesses present. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home in this city. The groom is a plumber and is well known.

Nelson—Hughson.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn O. Hughson, of Orchard place, to Frank Taylor Nelson, of Roselle. The ceremony was performed in New York at the Church of the Transfiguration on October 24, 1906, by Rev. William W. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will take up their residence in Roselle Park on April 1.

—The Easter dance at the Park Club will be held on Thursday night, April 4.

—Co. K will hold an Easter dance in the armory on West Front street, Monday night, April 1.

Mrs. F. W. Wallace, of this city, is registered at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

C. W. Merrill, who has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Division of the New Jersey Central, is a son of F. W. Merrill, of Carlton avenue.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books and Magazine Articles On Municipal Administration, part 2.

Rossiam.

Bishop, J. B.—Are the bosses stronger than the people? Century 32:465.

Charities.

Folks, Homer.—Problems in administration of municipal charities. Annals American Academy, 23:264.

National Conference of Charities and Correction.—Proceedings, 1905.

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Mrs. A. M. McKee, of Westervelt avenue, who has been visiting relatives in Worcester, Mass., since the first of the year, has returned home.

Mrs. George Schaefer, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Somerville, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manchester, of Lafayette place.

Mrs. Fred Canfield, of Somerville, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Miss Mary Judson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting her brother, John Judson, of John street.

There will be initiation at the meeting of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., tomorrow night.

WHALEBONE AT $8,750 A TON.

It Might Pay Now to Look Up Those Old Whalebone Ribbed Umbrellas.

"I see by the papers," said Mr. Griffinby, "that the last quotation for whalebone in England was £1,750, or, say, about $750 a ton, making whalebone worth now somewhere in the neighborhood of $4.50 a pound—a pretty costly commodity.

"I can remember the time when whalebone was cheap, very cheap; when we used to burn whale oil in lamps and use whalebone for umbrella ribs. Those old-time whalebone ribbed umbrellas were not much like the present steel ribbed close rollers.

"No. They were of the bulgy out sort of gingham umbrellas that you see now sometimes reproduced after a fashion on the comic stage, but which are now never actually used by anybody, though once they were used by everybody, umbrellas with whalebone ribs. And what I was going to say was this:

"People are out all the time looking through the country for old furniture, quaint old colonial, and that sort of stuff. Why couldn't we hunt up those umbrellas—there must be millions of them lying around in country garrets—why couldn't we look up those old whalebone ribbed gingham umbrellas, for the whalebone there is in them? Don't you think there may be an idea here for making money."

IN A MODERN HAREM.

Circassian Slaves Now Wear Copies of Paris Fashions.

Less picturesque than the description in Pierre Loti's "Disenchanted" was my reception in the harem of Bosna Hanum, the wife of a close relative of the throne, says a writer in the Boston Globe.

I was assisted out of my carriage by a gaunt eunuch in a black frock coat and red fez, who gave me the shivers as he clutched my arm with his sable paw.

Inside the hall I was met by a crowd of female slaves, who helped me to remove my wraps. They varied in age from 15 to 40; some of them were negresses, but the majority were Circassians.

The latter are supposed to be the most beautiful of all Turkish women, on which account the slaves of the sultan are always selected from among them; but in this instance I looked in vain for any trace of good looks, and, indeed, could hardly help smiling at the comic effect they produced, dressed up to the nines in the latest Paris fashions, executed by local dressmakers.

Misleads Horse Buyer.

"Deacon" Snow, who recently died in Provincetown at a good old age, was one of the shrewdest horse traders on the cape. He once had a horse which showed a rooted aversion to covering more than three miles an hour.

A customer who liked the appearance of the animal had about concluded to purchase, and asked if he was a good traveler. The "deacon," assuming a confidential tone, said: "Mr. Jones, you'll certainly be pleased to see that horse go."

The bargain was made and the new owner drove away. The next morning bright and early he appeared on the scene in a great rage. "See her," he cried, addressing the "deacon." "I thought you told me this horse was a great traveler?"

"Never said authin' of the kind," was the quiet reply.

"What in thunderation did you say, then?"

"I said you'd certainly be pleased to see that horse go, and so would any one else, I guess, that owned him."

Sent Out by Express.

A few years ago a banquet was given the delegates to the convention which had that day nominated Hon. Otis M. Gove, of Waltham, Mass., for the state senate.

Several of the delegation had spoken in very flattering terms of the nominee, of his native city and his famous watch industries, whose products were so well known everywhere.

The last speaker, ex-Mayor Baxter, of Medford, began by saying: "Gentlemen, we have listened to the glowing accounts of the industries of Waltham, whose products are so well known everywhere. But don't forget that Medford also has industries of her own, the products of which I venture to say are as well known to the good people of Waltham as those of her own beloved city."

The Number of Our Hairs.

According to a well known medical authority fair-haired people possess commonly between 140,000 and 150,000 hairs on the scalp, the number being about the same for man and woman. Dark haired people have, on an average, about 105,000, while red haired people are said to have only 30,000. But the last apparently possesses one great advantage in the fact that they retain their hair better, seldom becoming bald. Their hair is much coarser than that of dark or fair haired persons.

Easy Matter.

Why do women always manage to have the last word?" asked the man of petty considerations.

"Possibly," answered his satirical spouse, "because men insist on yelling at baseball games and elections, until their voices are useless."

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.38, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.25, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.37, 2.11, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.09, 4.35, 4.49, 5.05, 5.35, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.38, 8.07, 8.40, 9.24, 9.42, 10.02, 10.40, 11.05, 12.40, 2.09, 3.45, 5.40, 7.09, 8.30, 9.46, 11.17 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.38, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.29, 9.56, 10.25, 10.55 a. m., 1.09, 1.37, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.09, 4.35, 5.35, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m., 2.09, 5.25, 5.47, 7.38, 8.07, 8.40, 9.24, 9.42, 10.02 p. m.

For Somerville—6.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.43 Saturday only), 2.02, 3.08, 3.49, 4.37, 5.04, 5.28, 5.57 except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.08, 9.37, 10.23, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 (except Monday) 2.15, 3.30, 5.30, 6.32, 7.45, 9.32, 11.13 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 3.46, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.23 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.25, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.37, 9.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.42, 3.50, 5.07, 4.45, 6.25, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 9.47, 11.30, 2.30, 5.32, 11.13 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 3.46, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.23 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 3.50, 5.07, 6.07 (Lakewood only), 6.53 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood, 8.47 p. m. Sundays—(Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.15, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays 6.33, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 8.53, 10.30, 10.43, 12.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.56, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (2.47 through train). Sundays 2.09, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.09 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays 8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. SNOWDEN, W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J

7.04 a. m. Weekday (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Manch Chunk, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Niagara.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train, Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens at 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close 1 hour earlier.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:20, 8:40, 11.20 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:20, 2:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:00 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—DIRECT.

Arrive—7:20, 8:40 and 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 8.00, 9:30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.,

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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trimmings, and we are splendidly ready to help you select them. Our stock has never contained such big varieties in everything that enters into the finishing touches of a dress, hat, suit or scarf, such as brooches, bracelets, handy pins, crosses, pendants, cuff links, hat pins, fobs, etc., etc. The completeness of our stock and the splendid values given should induce you to

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K. D. MEMORIAL SERVICE

Benevolent Band Holds Service in Memory of Mrs. Margaret Bottome.

SEVERAL ADDRESSES

Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Myers Sketch History of Local Branches—Mrs. Reed Tells of the Work.

Impressive services in memory of Mrs. Margaret Bottome, for many years the president of the International Order of The King's Daughters, were held in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of Benevolent Band of The King's Daughters. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the various circles in this city and borough. The service was also in the nature of a review of the work of the order in Plainfield since its organization in 1886.

Mrs. William Myers presided and the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss, at the time pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. John C. Bliss spoke of the early days of the order here and of the part taken in the organization by Miss Lucy Myers. Then Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, who has been prominently identified with the work, spoke more especially of the organization in 1886 with the formation of Charity Circle, of which she was the president. Then followed the organization of the other circles until it was decided to form a City Union of King's Daughters. This was accomplished at the Y. M. C. A. and it was the first city union organized. At that time Mrs. Isabelle Charles Davis, who was one of the speakers Saturday, was present and assisted in the details. Mrs. Mead briefly referred to the work for the Children's Home, the hospital bed, the employment of a city nurse, that position now being held by Miss Olive DeLany for seven years, the establishment of a dispensary, the baby camp on the mountain and that of The Day Camp, the latest charity work undertaken by the King's Daughters.

Mrs. Charles A. Reed, president of the City Union, gave a resume of the work accomplished during the past few years. She told of the great result from the baby camp on the mountain, where many sick babies were cured and of the benefit to the mothers who were permitted to remain at the camp with their babies. It was found necessary to restrict the camp to Plainfield children only, although applications were received from Scotch Plains, Cranford, Elizabeth and other places in the State.

Many interesting cases were cited in the care of the children and then the speaker referred to the establishment of The Day Nursery, suggested by Mrs. A. E. Fisher. This is located at 444 West Third street, and was opened January 1, 1906. Mrs. Reed stated that 4,000 children were cared for during the past year, there being as many as thirty children there on one day. Mrs. Reed said that there are now eleven circles in the City Union, with a total membership of about 400.

After a solo, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," by Everett Marshall Waterhouse, of New York, Mrs. Isabelle Charles Davis was introduced and she gave a charming talk on the life and work of Mrs. Margaret Bottome. Mrs. Davis was closely associated with the late leader of the King's Daughters for a quarter of a century and was particularly well fitted to speak concerning her. She related many personal reminiscences and experiences she had while working with Mrs. Bottome, remarking that the latter in all her Christian experience never came to a place where she needed courage to do a certain task. She never knew what physical suffering was until even at the time of her death, when she was past seventy years of age, always appeared as a person of sixteen years.

Mrs. Davis cited an instance showing how Mrs. Bottome was always ready with an answer to defend her Master and the Word of God. She was attending a dinner at which was a scientist. During the course of the dinner, the scientist said to Mrs. Bottome, "Why you don't believe in the Bible, do you?" Whereupon Mrs. Bottome replied: "Why, of course, I do, I know the author." The reply was effective and ended the conversation on that point.

Among the strong points of Mrs. Bottome referred to by Mrs. Davis was that while she might not always have been a leader she was an inspiration. She stood for hope, courage, joy and immortality. She described her last hours on earth most feelingly, and said that not even today do the King's Daughters realize that she is dead, so great is her influence.

In conclusion Mrs. Davis spoke regretfully of the fact that there is no State organization of the order in New Jersey, no State secretary, and that while the members in Plainfield are doing a grand work the State is far in the rear among the other States. As a result of this statement some of the members were greatly stirred and a determined effort will be made to form a State organization, the plan being to hold the first convention in Plainfield. Mrs. Davis asked for the privilege of being in charge of the organization. After the preliminary work a date will be set for the convention, which will probably last two days.

REV. AUDLEY J. BLISS WILL RECEIVE A CALL

RAHWAY PASTOR WANTED TO SUCCEED REV. E. E. ROBERSON

Rev. Dr. Halleron, presiding elder of the Elizabeth District, of the Newark Conference, was in Plainfield Sunday, and in addition to occupying the pulpit in the First M. E. church, took advantage of the opportunity to meet with the official board of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, with a view to helping that church in the selection of a pastor to succeed Rev. E. E. Roberson, who has been called to the M. E. church at Orange.

The late call from Orange to Mr. Roberson left the Monroe Avenue church in a rather peculiar condition, as there was only a couple of weeks intervening before the meeting of the conference at Morristown and the time was limited in deciding upon a successor.

After the conference between the official board and Dr. Halleron it was decided by a public vote of the congregation last night to extend a call to Rev. Audley J. Bliss, now pastor of the M. E. church at Rahway. A committee from the church will call on Mr. Bliss tonight and formally present the call, leaving the rest to the Bishop. However, there seems to be little doubt but that the arrangement will be satisfactory. Mr. Bliss was formerly at Bloomsbury and is now completing his third year at Rahway. He is about thirty-five years old and in the opinion of those who know him and the conditions at the Monroe Avenue church he will be a worthy successor to Mr. Roberson.

TOLD TO KEEP HIS WIFE'S MOTHER FROM HOUSE.

Advice by Judge Runyon for Unhappy Married Man—Health Board to Investigate.

Frank Conger, arrested Sunday on complaint of his wife, who charged him with disorderly conduct, told Judge Runyon in the City Court Monday that his home was upset by his wife's mother. She interfered, and helped his wife get and stay drunk, he said.

Chief Kiely corroborated Conger's statement. The chief said he would have arrested the wife when she came to headquarters Sunday to make complaint, but for the fact that she had a young child with her. The chief said the Conger home was wretchedly kept, and in such condition as to have drawn complaint from the Organized Aid Association agent. He said he intended to bring it to the attention of the Board of Health. The house is at 417 Cottage place. Patrick Kane, the owner, was in court when the chief made his announcement. He said the mother-in-law kept the wife from conducting the rooms as she should.

Judge Runyon told Conger to bar his mother-in-law from the place, and to keep all money from his wife's hands. Conger works steadily. Sentence was suspended.

Tony Creoli Miscalculates.

Tony Creoli, an Italian living on Race street, attempted to catch on the borough electric cars Monday as it swung around from Somerset street into Lincoln place, Saturday night. Tony evidently miscalculated by about six seconds as instead of catching the step the end of one of the ladder's struck him a terrific crack on the side of the head. He was knocked twenty feet away and when picked up by Frank Neidig and a couple of other bystanders was unconscious. He was taken to his home and finally came to under administrations of a physician. Today Tony has a badly lacerated face to show where it came in contact with the ladder.

Miss Jessamine Burd Engaged.

Miss Jessamine Burd, of Somerville, contralto, has been engaged by the First Presbyterian church for the coming year, beginning May 1. She has been a pupil of Miss Kate Opdyke, of Somerville, and Mme. Renaud, of New York, and has a contralto voice of exceptional strength and sweetness. Miss Anna Case, of Neshanic, who has been engaged as soprano soloist, is now ill with the grip, but will assume her new position on Sunday, April 7. Miss Edna Nicholl, the present contralto at the church, will remain until May 1, at which time her year is up. Clifford A. Braider, organist, is arranging for a special musical service on April 7, and during the coming year there will be special musical programmes on the first Sunday of each month.

The Simple Life.

In my wanderings on foot when I walk through the provinces of Europe and talk to the people and fish and learn I find that what people lack most in life is simplicity, the poor man is well as the rich." It consists not in plain dress, but in plain living, in simplicity of heart, of personal beliefs and respect for the beliefs of others.—Rev. Charles Wagner.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

Congregations Pack St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Churches at High Mass.

BISHOP AT ST. STEPHEN'S

Episcopal Prelate Confirms a Class of Seven—Candidates From Grace Church Among Those Who Are Confirmed.

Palm Sunday was observed in the churches Sunday, with especial solemnity in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, to which the day was of marked significance as the beginning of what is Holy Week in their calendars. The services in the ritualistic churches were as prescribed by their laws; the Episcopal ministers preached sermons appropriate to the day and the priests of the Catholic churches read the Passion as set forth by St. Matthew, which is required on Palm Sunday. The churches and the altars were decorated with palms, and at the Catholic churches palms were blessed and strips were distributed to the worshippers. Many of the young men among the latter made small crosses of the palm and wore them in their hats or lapels.

In spite of the raw weather the worshippers attended in large numbers. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches were crowded at the high mass.

The morning worshippers at St. Mary's numbered not less than 1,500. Masses were celebrated hourly from 6:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock; the solemn high celebration was held at the latter hour. Rev. Father Vincent Sciolla was the celebrant. Edmund Walsh, a bass singer of unusual talent, sang "The Palms" in Latin at that service.

At St. Joseph's church two masses were celebrated, at 8:30 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. The church was packed at the latter service. Rev. Father William Miller, the rector, was the celebrant. A feature of the service was a procession of 100 children bearing palms.

The usual services were held at Grace and Holy Cross P. E. churches. At the former Rev. R. W. Stevenson, the rector, and at the latter Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, preached Palm Sunday sermons. The morning services were largely attended. The choirs sang special anthems with marked success.

The day was especially noteworthy at St. Stephen's P. E. church by reason of a visit from Bishop Scarborough, head of the diocese, at the high service. It was his regular Episcopal visitation and he found a class of seven adults awaiting confirmation. The church was filled by the congregation.

One of the candidates was from Grace church; the bishop will not visit Grace until fall. The Grace candidate was presented by Rev. Erskine M. Rodgers, rector emeritus of Grace.

Bishop Scarborough preached. He spoke on Palm Sunday lines, dwelling on the necessity for the people to hold themselves in readiness to receive and welcome Christ. The musical feature of the service was the singing an anthem by E. A. Sprowl.

JAILED ON WIFE'S COMPLAINT.

Former Plainfielder Gets In Trouble at New Brunswick.

William Ford, a newspaper man who formerly resided in this city, is in the Middlesex county jail on complaint of his wife, Amy G. Ford, of New Brunswick, who charged that he threatened to do her bodily harm. The threats are alleged to have been made several weeks ago.

It is understood that Ford found his wife with a young man of Highland Park and attacked him. Mrs. Ford, who claims that nothing happened to which her husband could have taken exception, says that her husband threatened her and has persistently annoyed her since then, though she has tried to keep out of his way.

Special Officer Conrad Haberman arrested Ford and Justice Housell sent him to jail in default of bail.

Fitzsimmons Home for a Week.

Former Champion "Bob" Fitzsimmons and his company played an engagement in a "Fight for Love" at the New Brunswick Opera House, Saturday night, after which they closed for Holy Week. After the show "Bob" streaked it for Dunellen, where he will remain until the tour begins again next Monday. He was in town today and to a Press reporter declared it made a new man of him to see Plainfield once again. The company was to have played a matinee at New Brunswick, but was prevented by the scenery getting lost on its way down from Columbia, Pa.

Orange the Champion.

Orange won the championship in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league Saturday night, by defeating Montclair in the play-off on a tie at the Newark Y. M. C. A. The score was 31 to 13. Physical Director G. L. Listman, of the Plainfield association, umpired. Plainfield finished with a tie for last place with Rahway. The disputed game with the Rahway team will not be played over.

IMPROVING HOLLY TRACT

New York Man Plans Automobile Bus Service to 100 Acre Building Site.

MR. WENDEL PROMOTER

Building a Large Lake—To Divide Property Into Lots—A Club Stable.

Another improvement in the general plan to make Plainfield "the greatest suburban city in the United States," is now underway on the John I. Holly farm on Park avenue, which has been named Holly Park. Milton Mendel, a New York lawyer, purchased this tract of one hundred acres, together with the house and farm buildings, several months ago. Since then the property has been undergoing great repairs. Mr. Mendel is attracting others to the place and already several New Yorkers have arranged to purchase portions of the tract upon which to build homes for themselves. Among those who will locate there are G. W. Adams, cashier of the Oriental Bank, of New York; Mr. Aaron, president of the New York Belting and Packing Company, and Henry W. Sherman, a retired New York business man.

It is Mr. Mendel's intention to build a lake on the property, 1,200 feet long and later 2,000 feet. From the present body of water over 500 tons of ice was harvested last winter. Mr. Mendel not only wants to make the lake a source of profit in winter, but plans to have it used in the summer for boating and fishing. A well has been driven on the place fifty-five feet in depth and there is now forty feet of water in it. There is also a well 130 feet deep near the house, where a fine quality of water is found.

As soon as the proposed new houses are erected fine club stables will be built there where those desiring to keep horses may do so without putting up separate barns. There will be a community of interest in maintaing the stables. Another improvement planned is the operation of two automobiles between Plainfield and Metuchen by the way of South Plainfield. Two men have offered to contribute $5,000 each toward putting these autos into commission. They will be operated on a schedule that will give residents along the line almost as good service as the trolley.

In laying out the grounds and building new houses the park idea will be maintained, it being the object to retain all the natural beauties of the country with modern conveniences. Gas and electric lights are available in that section and Mr. Mendel proposes to have water mains at least a mile and a half in length through which he will pump water by electricity to adjoining residences.

In speaking of his improvements, Mr. Menday today said, "The trouble is that these people of Plainfield have no idea of the natural beauty and advantages to be found in such a place as Plainfield and vicinity. They will locate in the upper part of New York or Long Island, where they are obliged to put up with all sorts of inconveniences as to train service, etc., while within twenty-five or thirty miles of New York are to be found ideal places for residences. Plainfield is good enough for me and I intend to remain here.

FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Liberal Offering By Congregationalists In Response to Appeal.

Annual offerings for home mission work were received at the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, of South Framingham, Mass., one of the field secretaries, was at the church and presented the needs of the workers.

He spoke at the morning service, before the Sunday-school in the afternoon, and at the Young People's meeting in the evening. He told of the field and the labors of the mission workers with graphic force, dwelling especially on the western field. He was so successful in his presentation of the demands of the work as to draw one of the largest collections the congregation has turned in. The collection will be held open for several days.

Women Reading Nasty News.

In an address at the morning service Sunday, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, said some sharp things of women who appear to relish reading the disgusting accounts of a famous murder trial case now on trial in New York. He declared that he had reliable information that women buy up copies of the New York afternoon papers containing the worst features of the case and take such papers to their homes. The example of Christ purifying the Temple furnished him an opportunity to point a moral in this connection.

Mayor Sells Former Residence.

Through George F. Brown's agency, C. H. Rugg, of the borough, on Saturday purchased Mayor Newton B. Smalley's former residence on Myrtle avenue and also M. H. Cleaves' property at 325 Codington avenue. The Smalley place sold for a figure around $12,000.

GOSSIPERS AS A MENACE

Christianity Impossible while Idle Story Bearers Continue Their Practice.

REV. MR. HOWARD'S TALK

Hope Chapel's Pastor Preached Strong Sermon On "Gossip and Lying" Last Night.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, concluded his series of special Lenten sermons on "What to Oppose" in Sunday evening's service, his topic being, "Gossip and Lying." Like its predecessors, it was filled with pointed truths and brought to his congregation a realization of these despicable habits.

Mr. Howard took his text from Proverbs xx:18-20: "As a madman who casteth firebrands, arrows and death, so is the man that deceiveth his neighbor, and saith, am not I in sport? Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth." The clergyman declared that lying gossip is worse than a madman as the former is more harmful and more dangerous to control. Madmen may be restrained by law and put away for the good of the community and people would be better off in many ways if the same thing could be done with bearers of malicious tales, concocted for no other purpose than to cause someone an injury.

Mr. Howard compared the gossipers with other trouble-makers that he had mentioned in his preceding sermons and declared that the former are filled with meanness and untruth. Christianity is impossible while the practice continues and the only way to break people of it is by changing their hearts. Gossip he described as any idle story that causes harm and while the kind that is passed from mouth to mouth is the more common, illustrations of the same thing are frequently to be found in the newspapers. Articles built up on the flimsiest kind of a foundation frequently cause international complications and as an instance he quoted the recent Japanese affair in California. Men are sometimes worse than women in being fonder of tales and declared anyone can recall an instance where incalculable harm has been done by it.

The pastor asserted that those who hear gossip can do a great deal to stop it as the miserable stories would be short lived if no one passed them on. When one is manufactured and told with malicious intent, he said, it is the duty of the person receiving it to rebuke the author and show by every action how contemptible a thing it is. In concluding, he referred to those who were living gossip but asserted that nothing unpure can hurt a man's character and that sooner or later a groundless story would redound upon the head of the author.

The Sphinx's Riddle.

The riddle which the sphinx propounded to the Thebans and the solution of which she made a condition of her withdrawal from the state was as follows: "What animal has one voice, at first four, then two and at last three feet?" Oedipus discovered the answer to be "man," who in infancy, from using his hands and well as feet in walking, may be said to have four feet (fours), in after life employs but two, and in old age to those he adds a staff, which may be deckoned a third. Upon this solution being given the sphinx is said to have thrown herself headlong from the citadel.

BOYS' COMPETITION.

Final Standing of the First Ten; Conroy the Winner.

The final standing of the first ten in the boys' athletic championship competition at the Y. M. C. A. is as follows:

Conroy, 436; R. Miller, 366; Vail, 331; Richardson, 292; Lindsey, 281; Cowperthwaite, 192; Carson, 175; Hamilton, 110; Love, 95; Vanderbeek, 81.

The first five get ribbons. Thirty-six boys competed.

Augustus Dangler to Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, of Long Branch, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche H. Brown, and Augustus Dangler, on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Overton place, Long Branch. Mr. Dangler formerly resided here, where he was engaged as a clerk at B. J. Schreiner's pharmacy.

Yale Musical Clubs Coming.

Arrangements have been made for the appearance at the Casino on Friday night, April 26, of the Yale Glee and Musical Clubs. This event is being looked forward to with much interest and pleasure. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Plainfield Yale Club and will be followed by a dance.

Honor for W. W. Smalley.

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, has been elected president of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association. The organization has members in every part of the State and Mr. Smalley's selection as the head is no small honor.

DEMENTED NEWARKER IS SENT TO JAIL

TEN DAYS' QUIET, IT IS THOUGHT, WILL RESTORE MENTAL POISE.

The demented young man who was taken to the police station Saturday afternoon after he had tried to undress on Watchung avenue, has been identified as Albert Levy, of Newark. He became rational, Saturday, while under examination by Dr. C. B. Lufburrow and told how he lost his mental balance. He was struck by a train in Perth Amboy several years ago, and injured about the head. He has been in Morris Plains asylum and in a number of hospitals in and about New York. He loses his wits only at times. He is harmless.

He is known to the police of Newark, who have had him on their hands several times.

Levy refused to give the address of his wife or stepfather, beyond saying they lived in Orange Valley. He said he was afraid they might have him put away." He was arraigned before Judge Runyon Monday morning on a technical charge of disorder, and sentenced to ten days in jail. It is believed ten days of the quiet routine of the jail will restore his balance. He had $6 in his pockets when arrested, and will be able to care for himself financially when released.

SANG "THE CRUCIFIXION" AT GRACE P. E. CHURCH.

Sacred Cantata Well Rendered Under Direction of William E. MacClymont.

The sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, was sung by the choir of Grace Protestant Episcopal church Monday night. The work was splendidly rendered, and its impressiveness was felt by a large congregation. William F. MacClymont, the choirmaster and organist, directed the singing.

The work of the soloists was unusually effective. Mrs. Theodore Mantz, soprano; William J. Tallamy, tenor; Arthur Chamberlain, baritone; W. R. Hill, baritone, and J. C. Martin, bass, sang in excellent voice, and each of them did much to make the rendition so effective.

A Quaint Story.

The Irish solicitor general, speaking of the value of dog upon delusions, told a story of a north of Ireland Protestant who was perfectly sane save on one point. This staunch Protestant harbored the delusion that one of his legs belonged to a Roman Catholic, and therefore when he went to bed every night he used to leave the Catholic leg outside the blanket by way of punishment.

Sidewalk Rider Fined.

Frank Utzinger, a special delivery messenger attached to the local postoffice, was arrested in the borough Saturday for riding his wheel on the sidewalk. Numerous complaints had been made about him and he had been warned to quit the practice but without result. Recorder Dolliver fined him $1.

DIED.

DUFFICY—On Wednesday, March 20, 1907, Thomas Dufficy, aged 44 years, 10 months, 20 days.

TERROLL—In this city, Thursday, March 21, 1907, Nora, beloved wife of Thomas Terroll, in her 42d year.

KNOX—At her home, 61 Woodbine avenue, on Sunday, March 24, 1907, Mary A., wife of Hugh R. Knox.

COX—On Sunday, March 24, 1907, Andrew Cox, aged 68 years, 2 months, 24 days.

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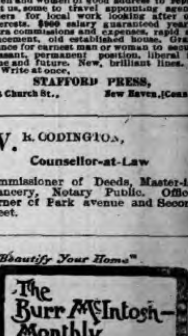

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To be Built in Westfield and Garwood During Coming Summer.

PLANNING A BIG BOOM

Central Railroad of New Jersey May Be Behind the Undertaking.

—P. W. Morse Is Interested.

Plans are out and bids are being made for the building of 100 houses in Westfield and Garwood that are to be constructed soon by J. S. Maxwell, who is connected with the Central Railroad of New Jersey. They are all to be residences, and all one family houses. Some are to be of two stories and some will be of the bungalow type. P. W. Morse, former Mayor of Garwood, who represent Mr. Maxwell, and will have charge of the building. The houses will be of cement construction and cement coating. The suggestion has been made that the Central Railroad is behind the plan to build the houses with a view to developing the commuter traffic. Nothing has been learned to credit this belief or discredit it.

The cost of the houses will range from $2,500 each to $4,500, making an average cost of $3,500, and a total expenditure of $350,000. Just as soon as the contractors are selected work will be started and pushed as rapidly as possible, so that the 100 houses will likely be completed before the summer is over. The plans have been drawn by Oakley & Son, of this city.

Mr. Oakley has been right busy with plans for other houses in this city and out of town. Santiago Portella, of Crescent, has undertaken four costly additions to his residence. Oscar Frommel, a New York merchant, has purchased 10 acres at High Bridge near the place of ex-Governor Voorhees, and he has had plans drawn for an extensive summer home that is to cost about $75,000. The building will be on top of a hill, and will have a view of all the surrounding country.

CONSTITUTION DRAFTED.

CHARITIES CONSOLIDATION.

Relief and Organized Aid Associations Are To Be Merged Next Month.

The committees from the Plainfield Relief Association and the Charity Organized Aid Association, appointed to draft a constitution to be considered and adopted by the members of the two organizations in accordance with the plans of the merger, have completed their work, and it is expected that the constitution will be presented at a meeting to be held next month.

At that time all the details of the merger will be decided upon, as well as the name to be chosen for the combined organization. It is believed that the work of the two societies were practically identical and that in some cases charity work was being duplicated. It was then suggested that a merger be made. The idea was favorably considered by each organization and by vote it was decided that there should be consolidation. Then followed the appointment of committees to draft a new constitution. It is the opinion of all the members that under the new plan the organizations will do far more work and will be able to eliminate much unnecessary effort heretofore made by the charity workers.

GRANTED ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Application of Augustus Blume Acted On By Vice Chancellor Today.

In the Chancery Court at Newark, Thursday, Vice Chancellor Stevens granted an absolute decree of divorce to August C. Blume, of this city, against his wife, Mary L. Blume. Statutory grounds were named in the petition with Edward Fogarty, a former Westfield policeman, as co-respondent.

The petition had been heard previously and at that time the wife made application for alimony, and counsel fees. The court refused the alimony but granted fees to the lawyer. The petitioner renewed his application for absolute divorce without this payment and when the matter was called today neither the defendant or her counsel appeared. The Chancellor called the case before him, and after hearing the testimony gave the decree favorable to the petitioner.

Mr. Blume was represented by Paul G. Oliver, of Westfield, assisted by Craig A. Marsh, of Hudson county, while an Elizabeth lawyer had been retained by the defendant.

Observed "Neal Dow Day."

"Neal Dow Day" was observed by the members of the W. C. T. U. at the rooms on Madison avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson was in charge. Interesting articles concerning the life and work of the late temperance worker were read and after the meeting there was an exhibition of Indian work.

John Owens' Recovery Slow.

John P. Owens, who received a severe injury to his ankle eleven weeks ago in a carriage accident, is improving so slowly that he will be detained at the hospital for several weeks to come.

MAYOR MAKING DIGEST OF 2D CLASS CITY LAWS

ARTHUR MURPHY ENGAGED IN THE WORK UNDER MR. FISK'S DIRECTION.

For the purpose of thoroughly acquainting himself with all the laws and ordinances affecting the many city departments in second class cities, Mayor Charles J. Fisk has engaged Lawyer Arthur Murphy to compile in convenient form such sections of the laws and ordinances under which the city government is conducted. Mr. Murphy has been busily employed on this work for several weeks.

The research includes laws relating to the police and fire department, streets and sewers, finance, lights and trees, alms, licenses, and in fact every one of the city departments. There has been a more or less vague idea as to the application to these laws in second class cities, but it is Mr. Fisk's idea to have them put in such shape that ready reference will be possible.

He is also having the laws referring to the granting of franchises to public utility corporations and their rights and privileges, the whole to be carefully compiled so that he will know exactly the relationship between the city and corporations operating here. This was no doubt brought about as a result of the investigation now being made concerning the water supply of the city, and the possible acquisition of an independent supply for the city.

The extracts of the laws affecting second class cities are now being put in typewritten form, but it is quite likely that they will be printed and put in a book or pamphlet form of a more endurable character.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

CONGREGATION ATTENDS FUNCTIONS IN HONOR DR. AND MRS. CHAMBLISS.

The annual reception of the members of the First Baptist church and congregation to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, held Thursday in the Sunday-school room, proved a delightful social affair. There were no formalities and the large number of people present spent a pleasant evening. The room was attractively decorated, chiefly with beautiful flowers from the conservatories of Charles W. McCutchen. These included American Beauty and other kinds of roses, while a number of palms were furnished by Mrs. L. J. Denton.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambliss received the guests, assisted by these wives of the officers of the church: Mrs. E. L. Bonny, Mrs. George H. Batchelor, Mrs. George Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Shreve, Mrs. Samuel P. Case, Mrs. T. B. Aldrich, Mrs. Reuben Knox, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen, Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph, Mrs. J. Herbert Case, Mrs. L. W. Randolph, Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, Mrs. David J. Yerkes, wife of the former pastor, was also among those who received the best wishes of the church people with whom she has been associated many years. The greetings sent to the new pastor and his wife and people was hearty, showing the cordial relations existing between them. Mrs. Chambliss was the recipient of beautiful flowers from the women of the church. The forepart of the evening was devoted to receiving the guests, and an added feature was a fine programme by the Sagamore Musical Club. Later in the evening refreshments were served under the direction of several committees.

Mrs. A. J. Shreve was the general chairman of the affair; Mrs. George H. Robins secretary, and Mrs. J. Herbert Case treasurer. The refreshment committee comprised Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, chairman; Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. George H. Robins, Mrs. George H. Batchelor, Mrs. W. R. Codington, Mrs. S. W. Dunning and Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins. They were assisted by these waitresses, the Misses Ada Fountain, Pauline Denton, Helen Robins, Annis Kinsman, Helen Armstrong, Margaret Chambliss, Bessie Flanders, Marion Hall, Marguerite Serrell, Josephine Serrell, Elizabeth McGee, Marion Rocap, Amy Moore, Ethel Leland, Jean Adams, Marguerite Lee, Mabel Cubberly, Ethel King, Arline Carver, Edna Crocee, Bertha Miles, Hazel Grant, and Adelaide Harrison.

The decorating committee comprised Mrs. Walter M. McGee, chairman; Mrs. Edward W. Wilson, Miss May Shreve, Miss Ella Serrell, Miss Ida Yerkes and Miss Pauline Denton. Mrs. George A. Chapman and Mrs. Robert Lowry arranged for the music and Mrs. Harold Serrell planned for the flowers. Others who assisted were Mrs. Frank W. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Powlison, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. George F. Brown and Mrs. Reuben Knox.

Counsel for Newark Firm.

With Francis J. Blatz, of this city, as counsel, the Champion Paste Company, of Newark, has sued Susskind & Son, also of Newark, in the Newark District Court. The case will be heard next Friday.

SEAMON SON CO. FAILS

Contracting Firm Building Telephone Structures Makes an Assignment.

AND THE WORK STOPS

Will Pay Local Creditors Dollar for Dollar—Workingmen Paid In Full.

Notice was given to creditors and employes in this city, Thursday, that the L. W. Seaman Son Company, of Brooklyn, which has been erecting the new telephone building on East Fourth street, had made an assignment. A representative of the firm came to Plainfield and paid off in full all the workmen on the telephone structure. He also visited the creditors, most of whom have supplied materials, and stated that the company's embarassment is only temporary and that within a short time the affairs will be righted. He declared that every claim would eventually be paid in full.

The suspension of the firm's business will delay the completion of the telephone building but very little as it would have been finished inside of two months. At the present time the upper floors are in the hands of the telephone men who are installing the wires and switchboards and the Seaman employees were only engaged in completing the ground floor. An official of the telephone company said today that in the event of the contractors finding it impossible to go ahead they would take hold of the work themselves.

The Seaman Son Company is a Brooklyn concern and has put up a large number of telephone buildings for the New York and New Jersey Company. At the present time, in addition to the Plainfield structure, it is erecting a much larger one for the same people in Flushing, L. I. The contract price for the local building was about $52,000. The Seamans took it entire and sub-let the heating, plumbing, etc., to local firms, though a member of the concern has exercised entire supervision. The Seamans are one of the biggest building companies in Greater New York and frequently take contracts at $1,000,000 and over.

REV. MR. BRIDWELL SAYS WE ARE TOO PROUD

AND THAT OUR PASTORS SQUIRT COLOGNE AT US.

Rev. C. W. Bridwell, the Denver exhorter brought here by the Pillar of Fire folk to lead their campaign in Plainfield, spoke again Thursday at a meeting in Reform Hall. He scolded the churches and society. His audience was large enough to fill the lower floor; many colored people were in it.

Mr. Bridwell said Christ couldn't be sure of a welcome anywhere in Plainfield, if He came. The great majority of the homes would not receive Him and not one of the churches.

Mr. Bridwell launched forth against the town and became rather breathless before he finished. He said Plainfield was full of nasty, low, mean and contemptible pride, cursed with so-called aristocracy. What, in the name of High Heaven, Mr. Bridwell wanted to know, had Plainfielders of which to be proud? The fact that they had blue blood and belonged to the bon ton tea-drinking set would not save them from hell.

Mr. Bridwell said the pastors of Plainfield were too easy on the people. They squirted cologne. He, Bridwell of Denver, who had traveled 2,000 miles without money and without price, didn't purpose to squirt cologne. Then he went on to substantiate his declaration of independence.

One of the brethren who seemed to be in charge told a reporter that the meetings might be continued after Sunday. They would be held until Sunday, at least, and there was a chance that the crusade would be carried on for another week.

WANTS PLAINFIELD SCENES.

Jamestown Fair Man Asks Postmaster For Local Pictures.

With ninety-nine other men in similar positions, Postmaster E. M. Bird has been asked to send pictures of local scenes to Francis B. Lee, New Jersey's representative at the Jamestown exposition. Mr. Lee asks for postcards, or pictures of any kind, showing buildings of historic interest or local scenes of more than passing attractiveness.

Mr. Lee made the request after efforts to secure such a collection from dealers in postcards or photographs in Trenton, had failed. The replies to the letters sent out are expected to form a most interesting and instructive pictorial array of matter relating to the State.

Blue Ribbon Club Dance.

The Blue Ribbon Social Club will hold a dance in T. A. B. Hall on April 5. John Caulfield is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

TELLS THE PASTOR TO GIVE UP HIS PULPIT

PILLAR OF EBENEZER CHURCH SERVES NOTICE ON REV. MR. MORRIS.

Rev. P. T. Morris, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church, has been served with the following notice:

"Dear Bro.—Your services are not any longer needed as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church.

"Respectfully,

"PRINE YETTMAN,

"Trustee."

Mr. Yettman says Rev. Mr. Morris has not been serving the congregation in a way satisfactory to the eight "pillars" of the church. Mr. Yettman is a pillar. Mr. Morris is said to have given more attention to the former members of Calvary Baptist church who followed him to the Ebenezer church after his trouble over the Calvary pastorate than to the founders, the pillars, of the church. So the pillars met, Mr. Yettman says, and delegated him the task of apprising Mr. Morris with the fact that he was to go.

Ebenezer church is a small organization, and meets in a store on East Third street. It was founded by survivors of the defunct Filmore Baptist church, which was evicted by Aleck Kane.

JUNIORS' MINSTRELS GIVE INITIAL SHOW

FRANKLIN COUNCIL'S TROUPE APPLAUDED BY LARGE AUDIENCE.

Talented members of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., provided a minstrel entertainment for friends of the organization Thursday night, and made a reputation for themselves that will last a long time. The audience was one of the largest that has ever been in Junior Hall and proof that it was pleased was found in hearty applause and spontaneous laughter.

The curtain was thrown back on the customary semi-circle, and all the members being in blackface and appropriate costume. William C. Smith, Jr., presided at the piano and under his direction the musical numbers were rendered faultlessly. Harry Knight was in the center as interlocutor and the end men were George D. Wilson and Harry Hoffman, bones; William J. Firstbrook and Joseph M. Sweeney, tambos. In this part the following numbers were rendered: "The Songs of the Rag Time Boys," "Darkies and men;" "Goodbye, Mr. Greenback," Harry H. Hoffman; "When the Sonwbirds Cross the Valley," Clarence Rittenhouse: "Niggah Lubs His Possum," Joseph M. Sweeny; "In the Old Familiar Book Down by the Window," Harry Knight; "I've Got a Vacant Room in My Heart For You," William J. Firstbrook; "I Kinder Likes to Have You Fussin' Round," George D. Wilson: "He's a Cousin of Mine," George Townley; "I'm a Man in the Moon Were a Coon," Firstbrook and Wilson; finale, "Good-bye Dicy," entire company.

Following the first part, olio numbers were furnished by Ira C. Bowers, Plainfield's popular song and dance artist; Clarence Stewarts and George D. Wilson, who gave a monologue, "Is Everybody Happy?" The entertainment closed with an afterpiece entitled "No Pay—No Cure," in which William J. Firstbrook, Harry H. Hoffman and Harry Knight took the principal parts and William Hartpence, George Townley, LeRoy DeCamp and Bordman Mosher acted as patients.

The show was arranged by the good and welfare committee of the council, composed of LeRoy DeCamp, chairman; William J. Firstbrook, George D. Wilson, Ephraim Compton and Clarence Bilyeu. The troupe was instructed and rehearsed by William C. Smith, Jr., to whom credit is due for the greater part of the entertainment's success. Russel Hazzard acted as stage manager and in addition to the interlocutor and end men the chorus was composed of the following: LeRoy DeCamp, Stephen Millwater, Borman Mosher, Budd Strader, Clarence Rittenhouse, William Hartpence, Clarence Bilyeu, George Rittenhouse and Joseph Penbrook.

New Ice Company Offers Stock.

The Watchung Ice and Cold Storage Company, recently organized for the purpose of engaging in the ice business at Watchung, offers a limited number of shares of stock for sale at $25 a share. Applications are being received for the unsold portion of the capital stock at the office of W. dela R. Anderson, 208 Park avenue, and at the office of Thad. Doane, Jr., 216 Park avenue, where detailed information can be obtained about the company.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following transfers of real estate in the borough and township of North Plainfield were duly recorded in the County Clerk's office since January 1: Margaret S. Cadmas and husband to Marcus L. Clawson, $1; Laura Boorman to Eloise L. Hodgkin, $1; Ida M. E. Musgrave to Elizabeth M. Leonard, $1; John J. Heidelloff et ux. to Amanda I. King, $6,600; Annette Beeching et al. to Margaret E. Johnson, $1.

WOMEN HUNT FOR NEGRO

Wallace Had Terrorized One of Them, After Behaving Indecently.

SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL

After Gross Behavior the Man Tried to Force His Way Into House Where Unprotected Woman Was.

For acting in an indecent manner and terrorizing a woman, Grant Wallace, colored, who describes himself as a hod-carrier, 25 years old, living at Cranford, was sent to the county jail by City Judge Runyon Friday morning for sixty days.

Mrs. Patrick Connolly, whose home is near that of George H. Burgess, of 1057 Central avenue, where her husband is employed, telephoned for the police from the Burgess house Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. She said the negro had been acting in a disorderly way about her house for fully a half an hour. Roundsman Higgins and Driver O'Gorman went out in answer to the call in the patrol wogan, and ran Wallace down near Mrs. Connolly's house.

When the policemen reached the scene several of the domesties in the Burgess house and women of the neighborhood had armed themselves with brooms, pokers and mops, and were just starting out after the negro with Mrs. Connolly. She had seized a poker when she first realized that the negro was on his mischief. Wallace had been cornered, and Higgins said he stood a good chance of rough usage as the patrol wagon came up. Wallace ran from the officers, but was caught without much trouble.

Mrs. Connolly told the court that Wallace, after acting in a filthy manner, had sought to force an entrance to the house. Seizing a poker with which to protect herself, she fled to the Burgess residence, and telephoned to the police.

Wallace told a whining story of sudden illness to Judge Runyon, but Chief Kiely discredited it with a statement from Dunellen residents, who had reported that a negro answering Wallace's description had behaved in a most indecent manner in Dunellen on Wednesday night.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES ARE IN A DELEMMIA

NOT UNTIL CONSOLIDATION AGITATION IS SETTLED CAN ACTION BE TAKEN.

According to the statement of James R. Joy, president of the North Plainfield Board of Education, published in the annual report, the residents of the borough are confronted with two important things. One is that at the present normal rate of growth the taxpayers will within two years at the furthest be c onfronted by the necessity of half-time classes or of erecting additions, or new buildings—unless indeed within that time consolidation with Plainfield in some form shall be brought about.

"The other alternative," says Mr. Joy, "is that in the failure of such a union I believe we should soon take into consideration plans for erecting a worthy High School building of our own, designed for this special purpose, and provided with the necessary laboratories, gymnasium and assembly room. Such a building would relieve our High School of some of its existing disadvantages, and would vacate sufficient space in the Somerset building to accommodate the probable annual increase of primary and grammar grade pupils for a dozen years to come.

"This problem is fortunately not one to be decided this year, but it is offered for the consideration of those citizens who are interested in the welfare of our schools. We cannot much longer postpone the question of providing the best accommodation for the boys and girls of today, upon whose proper training rests the future of the commonwealth."

High Collars.

With her usual perversity, Fashion has decreed that collars increase in height and in comfort, too, strange as that may seem. It is, however, easily explained. Since those little "vallenes," or featherbones that give the necessary support, have for some time reached fairly up to the ears, they could become no higher; but the change is in the transparent covering, which is made of soft lace, entirely or in combination with some filmy material. Instead of being rounded out, as it formerly was, the collar is now made straight, hence it must be a little looser.

Labor Saving Embroidery.

Odd new initials have just been invented, an ingenious way of getting an effect without having to do the work usually associated with that effect. These are letters—big or little—already embroidered, ready to apply to towel or sheet or napkin. A few careful stitches set them firmly in place, and the tip ends are embroidered in a soft cotton, the same sort as the initials themselves are done with.

END MAN FIRSTBROOK ENTERTAINS GOLD MEDALS

THE MINSTREL TROUPE AFTERWARD SPRINGS SURPRISE ON THE HOST.

Instead of entertaining as has been their custom during the past winter, the members of Muir's Gold Medal minstrel troupe were entertained Thursday, the host being Bertram C. Firstbrook, an end man in the company. The occasion was in the nature of a housewarming in honor of Mr. Firstbrook's marriage and took place at his home on Madison avenue. Twenty of the artists were in attendance and they enjoyed themselves for several hours in various ways.

Every contribution to the programme was done in whiteface but the minstrel men showed their versatility by giving numbers not generally included in the show programmes. Features were imitations of "Kidder" and "Madame Stitch" from "The Mayor of Tokio;" by Archie Davie; a recitation, "Some Citizens We Could Spare," by Jack Todd; another recitation by Thomas DeMezo entitled, "Three Out, All Out," and a monologue, "Slow Horses and Fast Companions," by Cecil Pittis. In addition all the members rendered solos and the "Essence of Old Virginny" was enhanced by Host Firstbrook, T. M. Muir and Harry Blimm. Judge Runyon acted as accompanist during the evening and the piano was also operated by Thomas DeMeza and Horace J. Martin, Jr.

Supper was served at midnight and during the intermission just previous, the troupe sprang a surprise on the host. He was addressed in a congratulatory manner by Judge Runyon and in conclusion was presented with a handsome Morris chair, the gift of the company. It had been smuggled into the house and was kept out of sight until the opportune moment. Though he is used to facing audiences of all sizes, the recipient was completely at a loss for words at first but afterward responded fittingly.

CONGREGATION'S RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. FINN.

Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school Greets Pastor and His Wife.

The informal reception and entertainment tendered by the officers of *the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school* to the two adult Bible classes taught by Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn, was a pleasant affair at the church, Thursday, and was largely attended. The platform was decorated tastefully with potted plants and flowers.

The programme was made interesting by the appearance of the Nehemiah Brooks Trio, of Atlantic City. These entertainers play twelve different instruments with much skill, and little girls sang several selections. The programme included two vocal selections by Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Lewis.

An auction sale afforded much amusement. Harry C. Runyon acted as auctioneer. The names of all the members of the two classes in whose honor the social was given had been previously written in fancy letering upon the blackboard by Charles VanWinkle.

During the evening Superintendent George E. Hall presented Mr. and Mrs. Finn with a bunch of jonquils and a handsome vase. A feature was the distribution of candy through the audience at various times by Miss Arline Brown. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The whole affair was planned by Superintendent George E. Hall. The committee consisted of Mrs. Nelson Runyon, Mrs. John DeLany, Mrs. Charles VanWinkle, Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry and Miss Florence G. Hawkins. The waitresses were the Misses Emily Runyon, Bessie Giles, Mary E. Clark, Florence Cuming, Nellie Giles, Lulu Stryker, Viola Hillyer, Cora Brokaw, Elizabeth Van Winkle, Madeline Fisher and Arline Brown.

MRS. ELVIRA DAYTON BECOMES THE WIFE OF L. D. WALKER.

Ceremony Performed By Rev. Frank Fletcher at Home of the Bride's Father.

Mrs. Elvira Dayton and Lewis D. Walker, both residents of Piscataway township, near Stelton, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's father, Peter Benward, by the Rev. Frank Fletcher, former pastor of the Baptist church at New Market. The affair was attended only by the immediate relatives and a few friends of the couple. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Both the bride and groom have been residents of Piscataway township for a number of years and they have several relatives in this city. The groom recently purchased Stephen Bush's residential property at New Market and they will reside there.

The Small Boy's Pleasure.

A small boy will find infinite delight in hammering tacks into a block of soft wood. When one end is full he can turn it over and drive in more at the other, and so on, further employment being found in taking them out again, says *Woman's Life*. Small tacks, soft wood and a very light hammer, of course, are necessary.

FREEHOLDERS AWARD JOB

Union and Somerset Boards Give Bridge Wall Contract to Joseph E. Kelly.

THE LOWEST BID $2,460.

Borough Engineer Hubbard's Estimate On Lowest Cost of Work Higher Than Successful Bid.

Joseph E. Kelly, of New Market, who had charge of the work of building the new West End avenue bridge, last year, was awarded the contract Thursday afternoon by the freeholders of Union and Somerset counties to build the wing walls, his bid of $2,460 being the lowest for plans No. 2, *which call for four solid* concrete walls, two on each side of the bridge.

Two plans were considered, No. 1 calling for reinforced concrete, the same material of which the bridge is built, and No. 2 calling for a solid concrete wall. The difference in the cost was approximately $300, the reinforced work costing about that much more than the other style.

The bids were opened in the parlors of the Hotel Iroquois, the bridge committee from Union county, of which Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur is the chairman, meeting the members of the Somerset county board, of which Director Baird is the head. There were eight bids in all, according to the specifications each bidder submitted a bid on each plan, and then a price per cubic yard for any changes that might be made after the adoption of either plan. The bids submitted were as follows:

Richards & Gaston, New York, plan No. 1, $2,300; $15 per cubic yard for changes; plan No. 2, $2,250; $12 per cubic yard for changes; Arthur E. Smith, Plainfield, plan No. 1, 02,800; $10 per cubic yard; plan No. 2, $2,545, $8 per cubic yard; Joseph E. Kelly, New Market, plan No. 1, $3,475; $16 per cubic yard; plan No. 2, $2,460; $7.85 per cubic yard; Serrell Contracting Company, New York, plan No. 1, $2,785; $12 per cubic yard; plan No. 2, $2,669; $8.25 per cubic yard; J. M. Smith, North Plainfield, plan No. 1, $4,338.67; $11.82 per cubic yard; plan No. 2, $3,953.67; $10.77 per cubic yard; T. J. McGovern, Trenton, plan No. 1, $3,800; $12 per cubic yard; plan No. 2, $3,400; $10 per cubic yard.

The Union County Board appropriated $1,300 last December as its share for building the walls, it being understood that the cost would be at least $2,600, but the Somerset county freeholders were looking for the cheapest contract. There was a discussion between the freeholders, W. J. Buttfield and Mayor N. B. Smalley as to some method of compelling the contractor to complete the work within the specified time under a penalty, but it was agreed that this could not be done, unless a bonus was offered.

Mr. Buttfield and Mr. Smalley said that they were particularly anxious to have the walls completed as soon as possible so that the extensive improvements planned on the borough side could be undertaken. They suggested that the contractor be asked to build the walls on the borough side first if there was no serious objection, and Freeholder Wilbur assured them that he would do all in his power to have this done and to have the walls completed on time, July 1 next is the time limit for completion of the work.

Mr. Buttfield said that he would be willing to take the contract for $2,200, and when asked why he did not submit a bid, he replied, "That is not my business." Mr. Kelly is said to make the contract price $2,200, with a $200 bonus, the latter sum to be deducted if the work was not completed by July 1. This, it was decided, could not be done unless all bids were rejected and others advertised for.

The walls are to be fifty feet long On the borough side the two walls will be curved to correspond with the 100 foot street and on the city side they will be straight.

Engineer Hubbard's estimate of the total cost of the work is $2,502, and it is significant that W. B. Travell's figures for actual cost were $2,476, while Mr. Kelly's bid for the contract, including profit, was $2,460. Of course, Mr. Kelly had charge of building the bridge, is well acquainted with the conditions and in this respect he has an advantage over other bidders.

Charles Sebring to Build.

Charles P. Sebring has resumed operations on his new building, adjoining the Babcock building on West Front street. He has plans for making the structure three stories in height and it will be in keeping with the adjoining property, with an attractive front.

"If you have but a word of cheer
Speak it while I am alive to hear."
Someone asked Thomas A. Edison: "Don't you believe that genius is inspiration?" "No," he replied; "genius is perspiration."—Success Magazine.

MONEY BURIED MARTINE

Famer-Orator Warns Up on Purchased Elections Which Defeated His Ambitions.

SPEAKS AT EAST ORANGE

"I've Been Buried Out of Sight By Money"—Willing to Run For Governor.

Farmer Orator" James E. Martine, the Gubernatorial possibility, was the principal speaker at a well attended meeting of the East Orange Democratic Club, Thursday, and incidentally explained that while he had not expected to run for office again, he would be a good American citizen and for the nomination for Governor if tendered him by the Democratic convention should that body-to-be decide it was wisest and for the best to name him. Mr. Martine, incidentally, promised, if named, to make the most aggressive contest for the office that was within his nature to do.

The declaration was not down on the programme, but former School Commissioner Julian F. Gregory, who was the Democratic nominee against Senator Severell Colby, put the question "up to" Mr. Martine in a positive manner after the latter's speech.

In his address to the club Mr. Martine waxed eloquent and had some hot shot for subjects of his criticism. He was frank in the speaking of "the uses of money in political caucuses and at elections, and said: "I've been buried out of sight by the pernicious money." He told of an incident when an old railroad man came to him and said: 'Money you've got to have, and we've got it." The result was that Mr. Martine, then a candidate for office, replied that the money of the corporation the man represented would take out manhood and "to-hell with it."

He said it was not always that vote purchasing was directly made, but when it was suggested that if a certain opposition occurred on the part of the voter, his mortgage would be foreclosed or other results would be accomplished; it was bribery "damnable and cruel, unholy and unjust." He added:

"Much as a man needs money for himself or for the wife he loves dearer than his own life, or for the babe at her breast, when you tempt me comes says: 'Get out of the goodness of my life.' Say to the plaudest, 'You are but my peer,' and to the highest, 'You are no more high. My place is the peoples' hal.'"

Mr. Martine had a word to say in criticism of the voting machines and a hard hit it was, too. He criticised the United States Senate as no more representative of the people than he was of the Protestant Episcopal church. He declared all the members were seekers for special privileges. And quoting from Lincoln, declared that, while the saying that the voice of the people is the voice of God might be literally right, it was not always true. He remarked of the railroads that when they first sought charters the people supposed them, but the corporations had finally become dictators and controllers of the State legislatures.

It was largely attributable, he said, to the voice of William J. Bryan, referring to railroads and the rights of the public, that President Roosevelt had impelled, forced compelled, the teeth of the railroad men to chatter and their bones to rattle. Wall street, he said, was clamoring about collapses. The cause of the people and humanity was being sidetracked, he said, and the corporations must not think the people, without a whimper, would stand for these "pirates" enriching themselves at their expense.

Speeches at P. H. S. Debating Society

The weekly session of the Plainfield High School Debating Society was held Thursday. Several members delivered five-minute speeches. Louis de Bigard talked on the advantages of a law passing mark in examinations; a broad, comprehensive view of capital punishment was given by George H. Fisher, Jr.; an interesting account of the custom houses of Europe, the United States and England was delivered by Stanley Fisher. "Wealth" was the subject of an article by Isidore Kunzman; that "It Pays to Advertise," was set forth in an able manner by William Lambert. Miss Beck, the faculty member, acted as critic. Arrangements were made for a mock trial which will be held in two weeks.

Building Bridges.

The bridge gang which has been employed by the New Jersey Central repairing bridges in this city, has about completed its work in the east and and is now working on the Watchung avenue bridge, then the Park avenue bridge and so on through the city. The idea is to make the bridges sufficiently strong for the increased heavy traffic. The tracks are to be raised eight inches in front of the North Avenue Station. This will make the third time the bridges in this city have been rebuilt since Joseph A. Haynes has been connected with the company as station master.

Mrs. W. G. Resler, of Rockview avenue, is greatly improved from a recent illness.

CARRIE NATION HIS TRAVELLING COMPANION

MOLDENKE HAS AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE WITH HATCHET WIELDER.

Travelling from Morristown to Philadelphia not long ago Dr. Richard Moldenke found himself in the same seat with an elderly woman. He engaged in conversation with her, and became much interested in her views. He thought she was a very interesting woman indeed.

There came a lapse in the conversation, and while Dr. Moldenke was ruminating on the interesting temperament of his travelling companion she stood up suddenly and waved a small book in the air.

"I am Carrie Nation," she proclaimed. "Who will give me five cents for my little book."

Dr. Moldenke found that he was sharing in the attention the reformer of the rum evil was attracting, and his idea of the exceeding interest attendant on his travelling acquaintance changed swiftly. He was game enough, however, to buy one of the little books.

GRASS FIRES KEEP CITY DEPARTMENT ON THE RUN.

Three Alarms for the Same Kind of Blaze Received at Headquarters Within Two Hours.

Grass fires that threatened serious consequences kept the city fire department on the jump Saturday. Within two hours three alarms were received at headquarters and but for *the prompt arrival of the apparatus* one of them would have resulted in a big blaze.

The first alarm came in at 11:15 and was for a fire alongside of John Keeley's coal yard on South avenue. The flames had crept up to his barn and were just starting in on the structure when No. 2 hose wagon arrived. The men soon put an end to the trouble and had just returned to headquarters when they were sent out on the second alarm, received by 'phone for the same kind of a fire at 826 East Front street. A servant girl had gone into the yard to burn some papers and the grass became ignited by pieces flying about.

The firemen and other servants were doing their best to beat out the flames with wet brooms, the best method of fighting a grass fire, but it was getting beyond them when the hose wagon reached the scene.

The last alarm came in at 12:10 and was for another grass fire in John Kenney's yard at 56 East Second street. No. 2's horses were played out by the previous runs and the wagon from No. 1 house was sent to the place in their stead. They found a pretty hot blaze and a lot of scared people but had the last spark out in a few minutes.

Two more alarms for grass fires were received within ten minutes Saturday. At 2:05 a call came for a blaze on Field avenue and at 2:16 another was received for one on Carlton avenue. No. 2 hose wagon took care of the first and No. 1 the second.

Jacob Riis and the Pretty Girl.

Jacob Riis, whose heart covers all suffering humanity, recently engaged a pretty, soft-haired girl to work his typewriter. While her face was pretty, he also saw that it was pale, and his heart at once went out to her as a suffering being. After watching the girl for half an hour one day he asked her in a tone full of sympathy:

"Don't you get awfully tired, sometimes, from that incessant click, click of the machine?"

"Yes, sir," replied the girl, "I do. It wears on the nerves dreadfully."

"I thought so," said Mr. Riis, warming up, now that he had found a suffering soul. "Don't typewriters ever graduate from their work?"

"They do," replied the girl, as a happy light broker over her face.

"And then what do they turn their hands to?" asked the warm-hearted reformer.

"Well," said the girl, as the prettiest pink blushes suffused her cheeks, "they generally marry their employers."

Then Mr. Riis turned hurriedly to his work.—The Caledonian.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DON'TS.

Don't let the office boy or any one else who does not understand make changes in electric wiring or lights. They may do the very thing they ought not.

Don't pull a lamp hung by a flexible cord to one side with a wire and then fasten to a gas pipe. A wire may become red hot in this manner. If the lamp hung by a cord must be pulled to one side, strong.

Don't wrap paper around a lamp for a shade. You might go home and forget it and a fire might be started from the heat. Use a glass or metal shade.

Don't try to save a little by running flexible wires over boxes, partitions and into closets. Have permanent wires installed. These flexible wires used this way are dangerous.—Chicago Daily News.

—Auctioneer P. H. Latourette will hold an auction sale of household furniture at 321 East Fifth street, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, the owners leaving the city and having no further use for them. The sale will offer many bargains.

WOMAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW ALL ABOUT WIRING MONEY

SHE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE EASIER TO TELEGRAPH ONE BILL.

A woman who had evidently had no experience with the telegraph caused considerable amusement in the city collector's office Saturday morning. She tendered Collector John W. Murray, Jr., twenty one-dollar bills and asked him to give her a $20 note for them. She said she wanted the bill to send to her daughter in New York.

"What need have you for changing the bills?" asked Mr. Murray.

"You are going to send the money by post, aren't you? Your twenty bills are just as handy for that as one."

"But I am not going to send the money by mail," the woman said with a superior smile, "I am going to telegraph it, and one bill will be easier to telegraph than twenty, wouldn't it?"

Mr Murray had some trouble making her understand where she had not been so bright.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MUSICALE AND SALE

HELD AT THE HOME OF MRS. DAVID H. ROWLAND.

The *Cheerful Workers' Circle of* The King's Daughters, of which Miss Margaret Leal is the president, held a successful musicale and sale Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David H. Rowland, on West Seventh street, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the proceeds being for the work of the King's Daughters, which includes The Day Nursery and the Baby Camp on the mountain.

During the afternoon there was a sale of cake, candy and fancy articles. Miss Margaret Mead had charge of the fancy table, Miss Eva Browne the cake table and Miss Grace Kaufman the candy table, assisted by the other members of the circle. Tea was also served, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Bakewell and Miss Elsie Goddard being in charge.

The musicale proved to be most enjoyable. The programme included a piano duett by Miss Margaret Mead and Miss Margaret Leal; piano solo by Miss Leal; vocal selections by Miss Matie Hyde, Miss Elsie Goddard and Miss Ursula Rowland. There was also a vocal selection by a quartette comprising Miss Elsie Goddard, Miss Matie Hyde, Miss VanDeventer and Miss Ursula Rowland and another vocal selections by the Misses Hyde, VanDeventer and Rowland.

The circle will net about $100, *which will go toward the pledge* made for the support of the charity work carried on by the King's Daughters.

P. H. S. RECORD.

Basketball Team Win Twelve and Lose Ten Games During Season.

The record of the Plainfield High School basketball team during the past season shows that the five won twelve games and lost ten as follows:

P. H. S. against Seniors, 44 to 8; Y. M. C. A. first, 16 to 57; Business Men, 50 to 20; Stuyvesant H. S., 25 to 44; Bayonne H. S., 12 to 80; Laurels, 18 to 21; N. P. H. S., 32 to 19; Montclair, 13 to 44; Leals, 21 to 33; Hasbrouck Institute, 29 to 49; Y. M. C. A. second, 24 to 42; Rahway H. S., 48 to 15; N. P. H. S., 21 to 15; Y. M. C. A. second, 30 to 26; Leals, 42 to 22; Erasmus H. S., 22 to 57; Hasbrouck Institute, 45 to 17; Rahway H. S., 17 to 41; East Orange, 29 to 18; Y. M. C. A. second, 46 to 25; N. P. H. S., 52 to 24; Leals, 44 to 26.

Plainfielders Go Abroad.

Mrs. Samuel Merwin, accompanied by her mother and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Stevenson, of this city; Mrs. Rosa de Balsinde and family and tutor, Lieutenant Guy Rowlett, formerly of the British Navy, who have been residing on Willow avenue, were passengers today on the Cedric, of the White Star Line, which sailed from New York. Mrs. Merwin, mother and daughter will meet Mr. Merwin on the other side, he having preceded them for an *extended stay in the interest of the* Success magazine. Mrs. de Balsinde and family will remain abroad six months before returning to their native home in Cuba.

Will Start Work April 1.

Joseph E. Kelly, of New Market, who received the contract for building the wing walls on the West End avenue bridge, will probably start the work about April. Up to yesterday he had not signed the contract at the office of Engineer F. J. Hubbard. He is given until July 1 to complete the job.

Approaching Marriage.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Rachel Daudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Daudt, of Grove street, and F. Mortimer Slater, son of Mrs. Frederick M. Slater, of Jackson avenue. The event will be celebrated on Monday, April 29, at the home of the bride.

"BOBBY" BURNS AT HOPE

Ayshire Bard the Subject of Rev. William A. Smith's Instructive Lecture.

DESCRIBED HIS LIFE

Groton Man Gives Readings from Scottish Idol's Works—Some Music By P. H. S. Boys.

Readings from Robert Burns and a sketch of the tragic life of Scotland's "sweet bard," were given Friday night in Hope chapel, by Rev. William A. Smith, of Groton, N. Y. Mr. Smith is himself a Scotchman, a big minded, big hearted man, and a speaker of *charming personality*. Appreciating every mood and fancy of the "Ayrshire Bard," he portrayed the characters with all the musical charm of the Scottish dialect.

Mr. Smith spoke of Scotland as a land of craggy mountains, lowly vales, rushing torrants, crumbling ruins of Abbey, and castle towers, around which cluster countless legends and traditions. In this poetic atmosphere Burns was born, bred, and there he died, having given voice to all the experiences of life.

Dr. Smith spoke of the humbleness of the poet's birth, and his ceaseless struggle in life; not for fame and wealth however; for, said he, Burns was a born poet, with the strong passions and vivid imagination which were prodigious in creating sensibility; sufficient, he said, for twenty common men. "Such loving nature," the speaker continued, "was no doubt more susceptible to women, but," he added, "this has happened before." He showed that although Burns was not fully appreciated when alive, that in him as a man and genius has been increasing ever since his death. The Scotch, he declared, are true to their dead. His work is to them like a second Bible. Before Burns' time, said the Rev. Mr. Smith, the Scotch dialect was rapidly dying, but he revived it, and preserved it forever. He discerned beauty and meaning in everything; he wept, worshipped, and rejoiced with the people.

Dr. Smith quoted some eminent critics in saying that no poet except Shakespeare possessed the power of portraying so many varied emotions in so rapid transitions. The poet's genius, declared the speaker, is the gift of seeing and telling things as they really are. This Burns had, for he never looked for subjects, they were about him, everywhere.

Of all the national poets, said he, the most love is bestowed upon Burns, but the speaker seemed doubtful about the American's appreciation. As a conclusive evidence he had noticed was in the advertisements which greet him on every hand, "Roberts Burns' 10 cent cigar." The last leter written by the poet was directed to a friend, asking for the loan of a five pound note. He died in poverty, and concluded Dr. Smith; his life was a failure until he died in poverty, at thirty-seven, and since then it has been a marvelous success. The sentiment and love of his work will live forever; he leaves a charm for every fancy, and music for every mood.

During the evening selections were given by the Glee Club of the Plainfield High School, the solo parts of which were taken by Miss Queene Tillotson and Gus Fountain, accompanied on the piano by Miss Marguerite Leggett. The singing was under the direction of Samuel B. Howe, Jr., who also introduced the speaker.

ONE-DAY CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

Y.M.C.A. PLANS A SHORT BUE ENERGETIC INCREASE EFFORT.

The membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. laid plans Friday for a short, spirited campaign for increase in association enrollment. Following energetic preliminary work, all the work will be concentrated in one day, with the object of gaining 200 members.

One-day campaigns have been conducted in other cities with great success, and the Plainfield association hopes to bring its name to records. April 15 has been chosen as the day. Up to that time prospectuses, circulars and full information as to the details of the Y. M. C. A. will be sent out to eligible men, and on the fifteenth a corps of picked workers will go out to bring as many as will come into the association.

At the present stage the work is in the hands of the regular membership committee, of which S. A. Bingaman is the head. The committee will meet again Monday night. The Y. M. C. A. membership is now 500.

County Chairman's New Home.

County Chairman F. H. Smith, of West Seventh street, has purchased I. N. VanSyckel's fine residential property at Madison avenue and West Sixth street, and will move there within a few weeks. In a short time, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for California, where they will spend several weeks.

"D. S. C.," MONTCLAIR'S VERY LATEST WRINKLE

WOMEN PLAN ONE KITCHEN FOR THE WHOLE TOWN.

The women of Montclair are about to organize a Domestic Service Corporation, "to do away with the drugery of the kitchen and substitute for it a perfectly equipped, skillfully managed central plant, which shall prepare all the family's food, bring it to the house three times a day, and take away the soiled dishes, leaving to the housewife only the pleasant task of adorning the table as may suit her fancy."

Among the advantages claimed for the plan are the solution of the servant girl problem, the combination of a first-class hotel service with the comforts and privacy of one's own home, absolute freedom for the housewife from the care and worry of providing for the table, and a cost to members for the highest grade of food, prepared in the very best manner, which probably would not exceed the usual cost for the average family table.

The corporation may extend its service so as to include, laundry work, house cleaning, lawn mowing, and gardening.

P. H. S. FIVE KEEPS LEAGUE RECORD CLEAR

WINS THE LAST GAME OF THE SCHEDULE FROM LEAL'S.

The Plainfield High School basketball team kept its record in the interscholastic league clean, yesterday afternoon, by defeating the Leal's five. The score was 42 to 26.

The victory was the sixth straight league won for the champions. They had enough to keep them busy, but were never near enough to defeat for worriment.

Between halves, President J. W. Gavett, of the Y. M. C. A., presented the championship cup to the winners. Bert Leggett, the team manager, was to have received the cup, but his modesty overpowered him, and Clyde Doane did the formal receiving.

The teams finished up as follows:

	W.	L.	Perc.
P. H. S.	6	0	1.000
Leal's	2	4	.333
N. P. H. S.	1	5	.166

LITERARY.

A short story of *far more than ordinary* significance serves to open The Red Book Magazine for April Its title, "The Empty Box," piques one's curiosity but only after the story has been read does the excellence of the title make itself felt. The author, Joseph Altsheler, is well and favorably known through his American novels. Another story, one that is strikingly varied from the foregoing, is "How Jake Went Home" by the famous author of "The Incomplete Amorist," E. Nesbit. It recounts the adventure of a little London street waif on the floor of the ocean, and must strike a responsive cord in the heart of every lover of children. A tensely dramatic tale of army life in the Philippines is Roscile M. Dawville's "Gift Cap Cord," and a bit of original, if primitive, humor is Campbell MacCulloch's "A Napoleon of the Utes."

A distinct contribution to contemporaneous literature is the epic poem, "At Pilate's Judgment Seat," by Thomas Nelson Page, in the April Woman's Home Companion. In this poem, which occupies two full pages of the magazine, Mr. Page departs from the usual procedure and describes the judgment from Pilate's point of view. The result is a masterly and novel treatment of the most marvelous trial scene in the world's history. The poem is strikingly decorated by Herbert Paus. Another notable article, entitled "The Arab Horse in Legend and Story," for which is given a wealth of first-hand information on a very interesting subject. The ever helpful subject of home building is treated by Henry Harrison Lewis is an article, "Selecting the Site," which explains in detail this important preliminary in home construction. An unusually strong array of fiction headed by a timely short story, "Mrs. Sackett's Easter Bonnet," by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman and including Josephine Daskam Bacon's serial, "The Domestic Adventurers," and short stories by Jennette Lee, Temple Bailey, Lulu Judson Moody and Gelston Spring give added interest to the April number.

Harrison Fahn, of Somerset street, has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Dixon, of Newark, has been spending several days in town with friends.

Mrs. Charles Staats, of Brooklyn, has returned home after a visit with relatives in Plainfield.

HEBREWS PREPARING FOR THE PASSOVER

JEWISH BAKERS ARE NOW KEPT BUSY BAKING MATZOTH.

The feast of the Passover will be celebrated by Jews all over the world this month, and the people who are busy making preparations for its observance are working night and day. There is much ceremony, which will be celebrated this year on the evening of March 29, and there is ceremony also in connection with cleansing the homes, storing away the ordinary table and kitchen utensils, so that the ones dedicated to the feast of the Passover time may not be contaminated. There are hundreds of quaint observances in connection with the festival commemorative of "the deliverance of Israel's first born from the judgment wrought on those of the Egyptians and the wonders liberation of the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage," but the best-known feature of the festival of a week is the unleavened bread — matzoth — the baking of which has kept hundreds of people employed for months in many bakeries.

There is one large establishment among these, which occupies a five-story building 100 feet long and ninety-two feet wide, where nothing is done all the year except to manufacture the crackers which are used in lieu of bread in the Passover season. This concern turns out about 2,500,000 pounds of matzoth and matzoth meal, which is made by pulverizing the matzoth, and is used instead of *flour all through the Passover time.* This concern sells its product not only to consumers and dealers in New York, but sends matzoth to all parts of the United States, and large quantities to Cuba, Porto Rico and South America.

The prices range from four and one-half to eight cents a pound, and deliveries are made to dealers and consumers in all forms, varying from loose to the finest packing in round packing cases to pound packages in fancy boxes. In many of the Jewish homes the unleavened bread is placed on the table only as a symbol, but not for use, and in the homes of all the orthodox Jews it is not entirely dispensed with in Passover time. But among the orthodox Jews the custom to use nothing but unleavened bread is strictly adhered to, and the matzoth consumed by the orthodox Jews of all parts of the city, on the East Side, in New York, because the larger establishments do not conform strictly enough to the rabbinical laws governing their making.

TRINITY CHURCH SOCIAL AFFORDED AMUSEMENT.

Endeavorers Have Lots of Fun in all Sorts of Games.

Under the auspices of the social and reception committee of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, an entertainment was held in the lecture room Thursday. There was a large attendance of members and their friends. The first part of the evening was devoted to what was called a "spiral shake-down," which was intended to give all an opportunity to get acquainted.

An amusing game consisted of distributing ten clothes pins to each person, the object being to get rid of them as quickly as possible, which they did by answering "yes" or "no" to any question propounded. The advertisement game afforded lots of fun. Numerous advertisements were displayed about the room, the young people being required to guess the names. Another unique feature was a boat race. Curious shaped card board was placed on strings stretched across the room, which they were made to move by blowing at them. The objects were made to represent various countries and there was considerable merriment on the part of the young people in testing their lung power. Ireland was the winner. A potato race closed the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served. During the social hour following the society engaged in singing popular songs.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss May Randolph, chairman; Miss Eva Dunavan, Miss Eliza Dufford, Mrs. William Lindsay, F. M. Smith and Charles M. Dolliver.

To Wash China Silk.

To wash black and fast colored china and taffeta silks pour a quart of household ammonia into a twelve quart pail of warm, not hot, water. In which suds have been dissolved castile soap. Wash the fadeless silks in this and rinse thoroughly in clear soft water. Before the material is quite dry smooth it on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron. A silk that is not fast colored cannot be wet without injury to the dye, but sometimes another color or a neutral tone that will be more artistic and satisfactory than the original tint may be produced by washing as above.

Understudy's Hard Lot.

The lot of the understudy, like that of the policeman, is not a happy one. Understudies put in a great amount of hard work for which they gain very little credit. Day after day, in the gloomy shrouded theatre, understudies gather to rehearse their roles, dialogue, "business," and songs. All this in addition to their own work in the evening.—London Bystander.

SEEK FOR MISSING BAIL

Given to the Late Justice Mosher Just Before He Died.

CASE WAS THROWN OUT

Attorney J. Henry Crane Can Find No Trace of Missing Security —Belongs to Poor Woman.

Attorney J. Henry Crane is trying to find out what became of $50 given to the late Justice Joseph P. Mosher, a few months before he died, as bail for Cephus Floyd, colored, charged by William Jones, also colored, with the theft of a bicycle. Mrs. Susan Rogers, Floyd's aunt, put up the bail.

Floyd's case was not considered by the Grand Jury until October, when it was thrown out. In the meanwhile all trace of the $50 had been lost. Mr. Crane has seen the county prosecutor and all others connected with the case without gaining any clue as to where the money was placed. Mrs. Rogers is poor and cannot afford to lose the money.

It is known that when Justice Mosher accepted the bail, he consulted with the prosecutor as to what disposition should be made of it, and the latter told him to keep it in his possession. The justice asked for the privilege of placing the money in several different places in the city, but so far as can be learned no one wanted to hold the money for him.

P. H. S. CAPTURE CUP.

Defeats Leals in Final Game of Season 44 to 26.

The Plainfield High School basketball five played its last game of the season Friday in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium when the Leal's team was defeated by the score 44 to 26. After the first half which ended with a score of 29 to 13 in favor of P. H. S., Dr. W. W. Gavett, president of the Y. M. C. A., presented the cup to the Plainfield High School five, winners of the interscholastic league. It was accepted in the name of the school by Captain Clyde Doane.

Caldwell, of P. H. S., made the first score, shooting a long distance goal, and Gavett played a star game throughout. Howard played exceptionally well for Leals. In the second half a clever backhand pass was made by Morris and Snyder, which resulted in a goal.

The line-up:

P. H. S.	Position.	LEALS.
Doane	forwards	Howard
Caldwell		Averill
Line		
Gavett	centre	Brown
		Bergen
Loizeaux	guards	Brokaw
Snyder		Duke
Morris, Freeman		

REPROVED JUSTICE.

County Judge Saves Man Committed by New Market Court.

Because he sentenced James Gaitwood, of Philadelphia, to ninety days in the county jail for loitering, Justice R. F. Von Minden, of New Market, was asked to explain by Judge Theodore Booraem yesterday. Gaitwood was on his way from New York to Philadelphia, and stopped at New Market for a couple of days. He was arrested for loitering. In commenting on the sentence Judge Booraem said:

"This man seems to be a pretty respectable sort of a person in hard luck, and you have given him the extreme penalty. The court will not interfere, because it believes the justices should have full power. It can, however, review the action, and it will do so."

C. H. Rogers, the jail warden, called the attention of the judge to the matter. After some persuasion the justice allowed the man to go, by remitting the sentence.

Do You Know—

That food and drink taken too hot damage the teeth.

That a good substitute for a linseed poultice, if no one is at hand to make the latter properly, is to heat a square of cotton wool very hot by holding it before the fire, place it on the skin, cover with oiled silk and bandage on with flannel.

That skim milk is very nutritious, but nevertheless it is not fit to take the place of "whole milk" altogether in the feeding of children, for fat (cream is the "fat" of milk) is absolutely necessary for the proper development of the growing body.

The Original Fruit Canners.

We are indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canned fruit. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found in what had been the pantry of a house many jars of preserved figs. One was opened, and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into jars in a heated state, an aperture left for the steam to escape and then sealed with wax. The last was taken, and the next year fruit canning was introduced into the United States, the process being identical with that in vogue at Pompeii twenty centuries ago.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907.

FOX PLEADS FOR MINORS

Plainfielder Shows Passage of Bill Limiting Child Labor Would be Beneficial.

HEARING YESTERDAY

Secretary of Children's Aid Society Produces Facts and Figures For Senate Committee.

Armed with statistics on the question of child labor in glass industry, representatives of various charitable organizations, as well as the State Federation of Labor, appeared before the Senate Committee on the Revision of Laws at Trenton Monday afternoon, to urge the favorable reporting of Assembly Bill No. 190, which prohibits the employment of children under 16 years in factories at night.

Owen Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, and Hugh F. Fox, of this city, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, were the principal speakers. After stating that the only objection to the enactment of the bill under consideration came from two sections of the State where glass is manufactured, Mr. Fox declared that it was but a fair question to ask how the enactment of such a measure would affect the glass manufacturers.

"Fortunately," said Mr. Fox, "we can get some measure of information from the report of the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industry for the year ending October 31, 1906.

"It seems that in 1905 there were thirty establishments manufacturing window and bottle glass which employed during the year a total of 7469 persons. Of these, 5960 were over 16 years old, besides 174 women. There were 734 children under 16. The average number of persons employed during the year was 6263, showing an increase of 1.39 per cent. as compared with 1904. The total amount paid in wages in 1905 was $381,845, and the average yearly earnings for employes is given as $539.97.

Mr. Fox showed that the wages of children under 16 years varied from $3 to $7 a week, and said that the average wage was but $5.80 a week, and they are employed about forty weeks a year.

The proposed law, he said, does not change the hour of the boys who work in the daytime, but so measure the possible degree of injury to the manufacturer, he would assume for the sake of argument that the average wage is $4 and that the change in the age limit will add 50 per cent to the wages of all the boys employed without increasing their efficiency.

On the basis of this calculation, which he said was extravagantly liberal, the actural cost to the glass manufacturers of New Jersey would amount to $1,720 a year, and he thought that for the great good that would be accomplished the monetary consideration should be put aside when it was shown to be so small.

PLAINFIELD WITHDRAWN FROM LACKAWANNA LEAGUE.

When Driscoll Gets His Eyes Open He Abandons Plan for This City.

The Y. M. C. A. and Clinton Avenue teams have leased Crescent Oval for the coming year and will use the grounds alternately when games are scheduled with other teams in the Inter-City Amateur League and together when they are scheduled to meet each other. Permission was obtained from the Plainfield Baseball Association and Philip Saab to use the grounds and then a lease was obtained from the owner.

Dave Driscoll, who secured a franchise for Plainfield in the Lackawanna League, was in town Saturday night, and after talking with some of the members of the Plainfield Baseball Association, decided to abandon his project to put a team in this city. He appeared to have vastly different ideas as to the baseball situation here, and when it was explained to him he at once announced his purpose of giving up his plans for Plainfield. It is possible that he may arrange with the Westfield teams for representation in the Lackawanna League.

Y. M. C. A. Ball Meeting.

The candidates for positions on the Y. M. C. A. nine will meet at the association Friday night. They number thirty-three, and include some fine material. The meeting will result in the fixing of a date for first open-air practice. Information as to the probable make-up of the team will be given out Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Ben-Hur" still remains the most stupendous dramatic production of the decade. The new and greater production is at the Academy of Music, New York city, and a pronounced success has been scored. At the Academy it is seen as on no other stage in the United States. Its spaciousness behind the footlights makes possible pictures, groupings and effects that are not to be obtained elsewhere. As a result the present revival is on a scale of colossal grandeur eclipsing all former efforts of the producers, Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger. Wallace had few peers and no superiors in the art of presenting to the eye the imagery of scriptural scenes. In "Ben-Hur," his masterpiece, he gave the life, the color, the feeling, of the time of Christ. With these he presents an intense heart story, a heroic drama, filled with the tenderest emotions, tinged with the romance of love and war, exalted by the evidence of divine miracles performed by the Nazarene. Although the sacred presence is not shown, it is felt throughout the play and runs the strong current of religious feeling which distinguishes "Ben-Hur" from other dramatic offerings based on Biblical themes. The symbolism of Rome and Jerusalem, of Jew and Gentile, of peace and war, are shown, surrounding the great mystery of the presence of Christ. Each scene unfolds as a perfect pictures, the whole blending into a living pageant.

"The Mills of the Gods" is a new sensation for Broadway. It is George Broadhurst's latest play, and is being presented now at the Astor theatre, New York. The thousands who have already seen it are of the one opinion that it is a far better play than any of the author's earlier efforts, not excepting his recent success, "The Man of the Hour." It came to the Astor theatre to stay and it has settled down for a run. Thus far it has drawn enormous audiences and the manner of its reception by the throngs who have witnessed it, demonstrate that it is very much to their liking. It is not only well presented, as to acting, but the Will J. Block Amusement Company has given something unusual in the matter of stage environment. It has been called "stirring melodrama," but it is a melodrama that is real, interesting, life-like and absorbing. After the "big situation" at the end of the third act, the incessant, hearty applause is continued nightly, until the curtain is run up and down a dozen times. There is no mistaking this sort of applause. It is spontaneous and it rings true.

Elaborate preparations are now being made at the New York Hippodrome by Messrs. Shubert & Anderson to celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of the big playhouse on Friday evening, April 12. The high jinks will commence immediately after the evening performance and will continue presumably throughout the night. A sweeping invitation that will include practically every member of the theatrical profession now playing in New York will be issued, and it is expected that the immense auditorium will be entirely filled with professional people and the friends of the Hippodrome company. A number of prominent artists appearing at the different Shubert theatres have volunteered to take part in the entertainment, which will be designed primarily for the benefit of the hard-working chorus of the Hippodrome, who give daily matinees and who, therefore, never have a chance to see each other perform. This entertainment will be given first on the big Hippodrome stage, and will last for perhaps forty minutes. Louis Mann and Eddie Foy are two of the headliners for this feature of the programme. The Hippodrome tank will then be filled and a series of swimming races will take place. Prizes will be offered, and girls from other companies who wish to compete with the mermaids of "Neptune's Daughter" will be permitted to enter the tank. This celebration will be the red letter night of the entire season at the Hippodrome. Messrs. Shubert & Anderson will give away to each member of the audience that night a miniature reproduction of the Hippodrome building, done in bronze, as a souvenir.

Princess, Broadway and 29th street. Telephone, 2848 Madison. Evenings, 8:15; matinees, Saturday, 2:15. Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in William Vaughn Moody's play "The Great Divide." The greatest dramatic hit of the year. Of this play the New York Sun said: "A play of vital passions, consummately acted." The Eve Telegram: "A remarkable play." Mail: "The great American play."

Casino theatre, Broadway and 39th street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:15. Louis Mann in Roderick C. Penfield and Gustav Kerker's musical comedy, "The White Hen." In this play Mr. Mann impersonates Hensie Blindner. The big supporting company includes Louise Gunning and Lotta Faust.

Majestic theatre, Broadway and 59th street. Telephone, 3500 Columbus. Evenings at 8:15; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15 p. m. Henry Miller will present a military drama by Louis E. Shipman, "On Parole." This play when presented in the West was highly successful.

Lew Fields' Herald Square theatre, Broadway and 35th street. Telephone, 2185 38th. Evenings, 8:15; matinees, Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00. Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Beulah M. Dix's play, "The Road to Yesterday," with Minnie Dupree, opened at Lew Fields' Herald Square theatre on New Year's Eve. This play is one of the chief dramatic novelties of the year. "The Road to Yesterday" has achieved a very great success.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders' new musical comedy, "The Grand Mogul," will receive its New York premiere at the New Amsterdam theatre Monday evening. This piece excells in brilliancy of music and cleverness of book these authors' previous greatest success, "The Prince of Pilsen," which made the phenomenal record of twelve engagements in New York. "The Grand Mogul" received its first presentation in Rochester only last November, and, after brief engagements in smaller cities, was presented for a long run at the Colonial theatre in Chicago, where it scored a great hit. St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston have since endorsed this verdict. Frank Moulan plays the leading comedy role. Other noted principals of the company are John Dunsmure, George Moore, W. H. Macart, Sager Midgeley, J. R. Williams, A. Seymour Brown, W. C. Schrode, Eugene Moulan, Maude Lillian Berri, Edith St. Clair, Laura Clement and Pauline Thorne. The chorus is notable for a large number of very pretty girls.

Daniel Frohman's production of "The Spoilers," a four-act play by Rex Beach and James MacArthur, founded on the former's famous novel of the gold fields at Nome, Alaska, was given its premiere at the New York theatre last Monday evening, and scored a marked success. The story is presented in four acts, the scenes showing the deck of a steamer bound for Alaska, the law office of the United States District Attorney at Nome, the gambling hall of the "Pinochle Kid" at Nome, a room in an isolated tavern outside of Nome and "The Midas" gold mine. "The Spoilers" as a novel proved a most graphic description of conditions existent in Alaska attending the looting of the Nome gold fields by a corrupt gang of political highbinders, who, allied with a corrupt judiciary, attempted to take forcible possession, under the guise of law, of the richest mines in the Nome district. The removal of the police force of this city was the breaking up of the conspirators in Alaska and the complete overthrow politically of the leaders of the conspiracy in the State in which they had long reigned politically supreme.

Commencing Monday, "The Belle of Mayfair" enters upon the last week of its marvelous run at Daly's theatre, New York, the engagement terminating positively Saturday night, March 30th, when the entire organization of nearly one hundred and twelve people will immediately prepare for a thousand mile run to Chicago where the company opens at the Colonial theatre for an indefinite stay. On Monday night, April 15th, at Wallack's theatre will be produced for the first time in America the new English lyrical musical comedy, "The White Chrysanthemum," direct from the London theatre royal, where it was quite the vogue for nearly two years. The play is in three acts and three scenes and tells a pretty love story of English naval officers and English girls in the Mikado of Every Kingdom. The music is by Howard Talbot who composed a "Chinese Honeymoon" while the book and lyrics are by England's foremost authors. A great cast has been engaged which includes Lina Abarbanell, the grand opera prima donna, Edna Wallace Hopper, Augusta Glose, Charlotte Leslay, Henry V. Donnelly, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Edward Garvie, Lawrence Grossmith, Dave Lewis, together with the famous Eight Vassar Girls, a chorus of fifty and orchestra of thirty. Seats are now on sale for the opening and the first month.

Small Boy Suggestions.

Give the small boys a room of their own, where they may be allowed to work, play, read or whatever the boyish fancy may dictate. If they be fond of reading, give them plenty of good books and magazines and an easy chair to sit in while they read.

A boy loves comfort just as much as a girl does, and money spent in making him comfortable at home goes a long way toward keeping him off the street.

Some boys are not content to spend a whole evening reading. They should be provided for in some other way. Let them have games and invite their boy friends into their room and feel that they have a share in the home.

If the boy wants to make money and can do it without interfering with his school work, let him do so. It will teach him to be industrious and will cultivate business habits.

Boys like to be trusted, and it makes them manly. If a boy deserves praise, give it to him freely.

There are boys and boys, but there was never yet one who was not susceptible to kindness and who could not be managed if the right course was pursued.

Chinese ladies and "singing girls" are taking an active part, like their western sisters, in raising funds for famine relief by the aid of concerts.

NEW COP'S BUSY NIGHT

Sweeney Foils Two Kinds of Thieves Within a Short Time.

SAVE HORSE AND METAL

Long Chase After Horse Thief, With Pistol Popping, Ends Fruitlessly — A Horse In North Plainfield Gone.

Policeman Frank Sweeney, one of the recent appointees on the force, put in a busy round of thief- chasing early Sunday morning. Within an hour and a half he balked a horse thief and two metal thieves. The thieves got away, but the policeman got their plunder.

Shortly after midnight Sweeney, patrolling down Clinton avenue, saw two suspicious-looking men walking up from the direction of South Plainfield. One of them carried a bag over his shoulder. Sweeney started toward them. The man with the bag dropped it, and took to his heels; his companion followed. Sweeney gave chase, but the pair made good their escape.

The bag contained about 100 pounds of metal, he said. It was afterwards found to be zinc, probably from signal batteries along the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Less than seventy minutes later, while he was still congratulating himself on that way he had foiled the metal thieves, Sweeney saw a man leading a horse. That was at Second street and Grant avenue.

"Where are you going with that horse?" he called.

"He's got a colic," replied the man, "and I am walking him around."

Sweeney couldn't see signs of colic about the horse, and he started across the street. The man dropped the halter and fled. Sweeney chased him to Spooner avenue, through Spooner avenue and on to West Third street, from there across lots, shooting occasionally by way of emphasizing his demands that the man stop. The man kept on, however, and escaped in the Grasse-lous district.

Sweeney returned to the horse, and started back over the way the man had come to see if he could find trace of the owner. The barn of W. W. Wilson, a grocer, at Grant avenue and Third street, was found unfastened, and investigation disclosed the fact that the horse belonged there. The barn had been forced and the best horse in it taken.

Michael Michaelson, of 23 Warren street, on the police blotter Sunday morning that a horse had been taken from his barn, and it is believed that a gang of two or three were at work. No other thefts or attempts were reported.

PRESIDENT RANDOLPH ADDRESSES THE S. P. C. A.

Tells Members Motto of Local Society Will Be "Tact and Efficiency."

Forty-eight annual members, an increase of thirteen, and nine life members, an increase of one, were reported at the meeting of the S. P. C. A. at the office of Reed & Coddington, Monday morning. Mrs. Knox Taylor, who is about to remove from Plainfield, resigned her position as secretary, and her place will be filled before the next meeting, April 15. L. V. F. Randolph, president of the society, was in the chair. He made a few remarks citing briefly some of the good things accomplished since organization. He said that the motto of the society should be "Tact and efficiency."

Because of the inability of the society to publish its booklet setting forth the objects, constitution and list of officers, at present, it was decided to keep the charter membership list open until May 15. Several violations of the law were reported corrected in a quiet way, prosecution not being necessary. Mrs. William A. Woodruff acted as secretary at this morning's meeting and before the next meeting is held it is expected that all of the special agents for the society will have been appointed.

$,000 POUND SAFE FRACTURED HIS LEG.

Laborer Has Narrow Escape from Death at Manganese Works.

Michael White, employed as a laborer at the Manganese Steel Safe Works, received a fracture of the leg and contusions of the knee Monday morning, while assisting in moving an 8,000 pound safe from a freight car to the works. Contrary to the custom, White did not use a rope to perform the task, and the safe tipped over against another one catching White's leg between them.

White called for assistance and it required the combined strength of fifteen men to raise the safe and release him. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man removed to the hospital, where an examination showed a fracture and contusions. The injuries are not serious, although White will be laid up for several weeks. He is thirty-seven years old, married and has three children. He resides at 1328 West Third street.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD RE-ORGANIZES FOR THE YEAR

JAMES R. JOY AGAIN MADE PRESIDENT OF THE BODY.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Borough Board of Education, Monday night, reorganization for the coming year was effected by the election of the following officers: President, James R. Joy; vice president, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey; district clerk, Albert Steiner. The new member of he board, Charles L. Nichols, assumed his seat for the first time and with Dr. J. H. Cooley and Mr. Joy, who were re-elected, was given the oath of office by Superintendent Krebs.

After the election, President Joy announced his committees as follows: Supplies—Messrs. Woodruff, McKelvey and Lowe; buildings and grounds—Messrs. Laing, Cooley and Townsend; teachers and text books—Messrs. Joy, McKelvey and Miller; finance—Messrs. Miller, Townsend and Nichols; grievances and truancy—Messrs. Townsend, Cooley and Nichols; auditing, Messrs. Lowe and Laing.

President Joy informed the board that he had received a communication from the State department, asking that the borough schools contribute an exhibit for the Jamestown exposition, which opens in May. He explained that it had not been the custom of the school to participate in this way at any of the big fairs and he expressed the belief that it would be a good thing to have the manual training department represented. Superintendent Krebs spoke in the same vein and added that as there are but a few places in the State where manual training is made a feature as in North Plainfield, he thought an exhibit would give the borough an individuality at the fair. The matter was finally left to the president for decision.

The custodian of school moneys reported a balance of $12,873 on hand and the buildings and grounds committee was instructed to make some needed improvements about the Somerset school property.

REV. E. E. ROBERSON GIVES TALK ON AMERICANISM.

Addresses Open Meeting of Martha Washington Council, Daughters of America.

Martha Washington Council, Daughters of America, held an open meeting Saturday night in the rooms in the Abcock building, to which the friends of the council were invited. Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., was invited to make an address.

He spoke particularly of the principles of the order, which include the aiding of Americans everywhere, relief from depression of foreign immigration, the maintenance of the public schools and no sectarian influence therewith. The principles are chiefly the same as those of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and Mr. Roberson gave an impressive talk concerning them. As a result several new members will be received by the council. A social hour followed the address.

The Courtesy of War.

In the battle of Penghuangcheng the Japanese took among their captures two enormous Chinese vases of thirteenth century workmanship. On learning that they were a present to General Kuropatkin, General Kuroki promptly dispatched them to the Russian outposts with a polite note ending, "May the flowers of friendship blossom high in these vases." In Kuropatkin's reply he referred to the Japanese as "a people of generous friends whom I visited in peace, of magnanimous foes in war, at whose hands even defeat is no disgrace."

Sunday-school Ball League.

The Sunday-school Athletic League members will have a baseball league to keep them interested during the warm weather. A committee is forming plans for the league now.

MACHINISTS' CELEBRATION

Plainfield Lodge, I. A. of M. Hears Enthusiastic Addresses of Labor Leaders.

400 IN ATTENDANCE

Joseph H. Buchanan and Joseph Sonnabend Makes Speeches—Refreshments Are Served.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 167, International Association of Machinists, celebrated the sixth anniversary of its organization, Monday, by conducting a meeting and social time in Trades' Council Hall. It was attended by 400 members and was one of the most helpful and encouraging affairs the lodge has ever held.

The principal speakers for the evening were Joseph Sonnabend, of Newark, business agent for the association, and Joseph R. Buchanan, labor editor of the New York Journal and a pioneer in the movement. Mr. Sonnabend was first called upon and made a brief address in which he complimented the members of No. 167 on the growth of the lodge and the manner in which its affairs have been conducted. He pointed out the fact that a great deal of power rests in the organization but he advised them not to overestimate it and so become involved in difficulties that could establish no good.

Mr. Buchanan was given an enthusiastic reception when he was introduced and talked to the men in a line of thought that gave them renewed encouragement for continued work in the proper channels. He cited his thirty-five years' experience as an upholder of organized labor principles and emphasized the fact that unions are a necessity; that they have not been built up on sentiment but on the contrary were forced upon the workers by the concentration of capital in the large plants that have replaced the individual employer.

He urged upon the members the necessity of strengthening their organization, not by unreasonable demands but by watching the interests of the employers and preserving harmony with their own ranks; meeting the shop owners on an equal footing and demanding only what justly belongs to them. He stated that prior to the recognition of the trades unions, every man had a right to state the price of his product with the exception of the latter, since the unions have compelled recognition the wage worker has been granted the right to fix the price for which he sells his labor. In the past few years, he said, conditions have changed in organized towns by from twenty-five to forty per cent., both for the business man and the mechanic. He stated further that the trades unions have done more to build up this country than any other institution. He urged upon the members the necessity of attending meetings of their lodges, performing all duties devolving upon them and not to allow small matters to turn them from the ultimate purpose that the organized movement is aiming at. He concluded by advising the men to work in such a way that they could at least "leave the world a little better than they found it."

After the remarks refreshments were served and an informal discussion of machinists' affairs and conditions took place. At the present time they are better than they have ever been but the craft is still behind other trades in several ways. The International Association is making great strides in membership and by proper concentration of effort has been steadily securing concessions for the great body of machinists.

Lecture On Wrecking.

H. B. Saunders, of New York, who is connected with a marine wrecking company, will deliver a lecture on wreckers and life savers at work before the boys of the Y. M. C. A. on April 2. The lecture will be illustrated.

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CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS A STRENUOUS TIME

ANSWERED SIX STILL AND TWO BOX ALARMS IN TWELVE HOURS SATURDAY.

The city fire department had one of the busiest days in its history, Saturday, answering inside of twelve hours six still and two box alarms. Three of the former were received in the morning, two in the afternoon and one in the early evening. After that the hoses were pulled and though all were for threatening blazes none of them resulted seriously.

The first five stills were for grass fires and the last was for a burning tree opposite the residence of Mr. Moore on West Seventh street near Lee place. High tension electric wires put it in flames and it made a dangerous job for the firemen. Chief Doane went to the scene himself with No 6's chemical engine and the men had the work cautiously in order not to get a shock from the existing current. It required a full tank of the chemical engine to kill the flames.

At 7:45 an alarm was turned in from box 41 for a slight blaze at the home of Mrs. Frank on West Second street near Madison avenue. A neighbor across the hall heard a crackling noise and investigating found a couch in Mrs. Frank's kitchen on fire. Edward Townley and James Conklin had lifted it outdoors before the department arrived. The damage will reach $15.

The last box alarm came from No. 23 and was turned in at 10:35 for a curtain blaze at E. E. Ripley's, 307 East Front street. The call was before the apparatus reached the scene. The curtains were blown against a gas jet by a sudden gust of wind. The alarm was sounded just as the New Plainfield theatre was discharging its audience and it required a lot of hustling on the part of the police to get Second street cleared for the apparatus from No. 1 house.

BOROUGH JOINS IN.

Not to be outdone by the activity in the city department, the borough firemen managed to get in on Saturday night's bustle to the extent of two alarms. The first was turned in at 7 o'clok for a blaze in a brush heap on Grove street near Greenbrook avenue. The second, rather dangerous to surrounding property and the firemen were called to do away with it.

The second alarm came in shortly after 11 o'clock and was for a blaze in a storehouse located in the rear of Chas. Rose & Son's meat market on Myrtle avenue. It was only a small affair and there wasn't much left of it when the department arrived. No explanation has been offered as to how it caught fire as no one was near at all evening so far as known. The flames were first seen by an attendant at the Park Club, who pulled box 151.

Ash Pit For Every House.

Among the objects that invariably attract the attention of tourists in Denver are the ash pits at every house. These are made necessary by the character of the coal commonly used for domestic purposes and by the high winds that prevail.

The ashes of the lignited coal so extensively burned hold the heat for an extraordinary length of time, remaining red-hot for many hours, or, if kept from the air, for days after passing through the grate bars.

It is evident that if these red-hot ashes were thrown out in back yards or vacant lots the high winds that sweep across the plains would scatter them broadcast, making them a constant menace to the eyes, and clothing of passers-by, as well as to inflammable property of every kind. Every ash pit is therefore required by city ordinance to be provided with an ash pit, shiped like an old-fashioned bake oven, with small openings at the top, through which the ashes are thrown. Another opening in one side at the bottom permits their removal when the pit is full.—Kansas City Times.

Rossetti's Awful Breakfast.

It was at one time arranged that Dante Gabriel Rossetti, his brother William and Swinburne and George Meredith should live together in a certain house. Meredith happened to see Dante Gabriel Rossetti at breakfast and changed his plans. Meredith himself tells the story. "I was just noon," says he, "when Rossetti had not yet risen, though it was an exquisite day. On the breakfast table on a huge dish rested five thick slabs of bacon, upon which five rigid eggs had slowly bled to death. Presently Rossetti appeared in his dressing gown, with slippers down at heel, and devoured the dainty repast like an orge." That meal was too much for Meredith, and he sacrificed three months' rent rather than see it repeated.

"Mad as a Hatter."

What is the derivation of the phrase "Mad as a hatter?" One explanation is that it was originally "Madder as an oyster" (Buitre), that bivalve being supposed to be extremely unintellectual. Another theory is that the phrase had reference to Collins, the English poet, author of the "Ode to the Passions." He was a hatter at Chichester, and it has been said that the lunatics with whom he was confined at one time called him "the hatter" and that the phrase originated thus.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1907. NO. 14.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CHIEF KIELY A "WIZARD"

Came Within Two of Getting Perfect Bowling Score in Tourney Series.

BROKE CITY RECORDS

In Three Games Made an Average of 201.1, a Feat Never Equalled by a Local Pin-hitter.

In the presence of a big crowd at McLaughlin's alleys, last night, Chief P. S. Kiely came within two of making the coveted perfect bowling score, thereby breaking the local record and establishing himself as the city's champion pin-hitter. He made eleven straight strikes and sent the ball down the boards for the twelfth, hitting nicely in the pocket. Two of the pins wavered, however, and then settled back to stay, making his score 298 instead of the possible 300. The previous high score for the city was 296 made last fall by Harry Radin.

The chief's exhibition of "wizard" shooting took place in the course of a series of twenty games between himself and his partner, Judge Runyon, and Charles F. Meyer, Jr., and Dan Mack. *The big score was only* one example of what he can do as is the three games of the match he made an average of 201.1, thus establishing another record. In addition, the Kiely-Runyon combination also beat the tourney's high team score twice, the previous figures being 446, made by themselves last winter. In the first game they got a total of 463 and in the third 451. Mack and Meyer were also on the job and though they lost the first and third, they captured the second by a lead of twenty-one, their figures standing 401 to 380.

Before the series with Mack and Meyer, the "municipal" teams rolled three games with Woolston and Cunningham and took them all. The winning of the five games and the loss of but one gives them a chance to tie Gaddis and Dilkes for first place in the tourney. Kiely and Runyon have won twenty-seven games and lost twelve while Gaddis and Dilkes have won twenty-eight and lost eleven. Each team has three more games to roll, the opponents in each instance being the Schalk brothers of Raritan, and it is possible that they will take place tomorrow night. As it stands now, the chiefs and the judge will get second prize or place, high team score prize, high team average prize, and it is possible the chief will get high individual average.

The high rolling seemed to have been contagious, last night, as in another tourney series, John Conklin went "crazy" and made three scores over 200. There were 224, 204 and 206, and not to be outdone Harry VanEmburgh loomed up with a 237 and a 193. The only unfortunates during the evening were Sam Cunningham and "Willie" Mullen, who fell into the 120 class. Mullen and Conklin took two out of their three games.

The scores:

Kiely	279	207	298
Runyon	184	272	182
	463	480	481
VS.			
Meyer	178	225	178
Mack	173	176	174
	351	401	352
Kiely	159	279	221
Runyon	204	173	179
	363	452	410
VS.			
Woolston	140	179	175
Cunningham	143	171	160
	283	310	335
Mullen	151	134	146
Conklin	224	204	206
	375	338	352
VS.			
VanEmburgh	193	237	169
Blatz	172	169	162
	365	406	331

P. C. C. Will Open Soon.

The officers and trustees of the Plainfield Country Club met at the Casino last night and discussed informally matters pertaining to the opening of the season, which will probably be the last of this month. The course is now open for play and is pronounced to be in good condition. The season's schedule, which is in the hands of the golf committee, will be ready for distribution in about ten days. There will be the usual number of club competitions for cups offered by individuals and the club. The prospects are bright for a successful year.

For fancy fruits and fresh vegetables the best place in the city is Neuman Brothers' store. Their assortment is always large and prices low.

WHITEHOUSE STATION EXPERIENCES BAD FIRE

BUSINESS SECTION WIPED OUT AND WHOLE TOWN THREATENED.

A fire, which started early yesterday morning, completely wiped out a business section of Whitehouse Station and threatened at one time to destroy the whole town. The loss is estimated at about $10,000, which is almost covered by insurance.

Charles Vanderbeek's baker shop, William Reilly's barber shop, Frank G. Sharp's butcher shop, a large storage room and the Union Hotel office and sheds were burned to the ground with their contents.

An alarm was sent in to the Whitehouse firemen, and it was largely due to their efforts that the flames did not spread. At one time the Union Hotel, the postoffice and the residences of Coroner Eugene Hoffman and Mrs. Harriet G. Pidcock were threatened.

A telegram for help was sent to Somerville, but the local firemen got the flames under control and the request was countermanded. The blaze is said to have originated in the bakery.

Over the baker shop lived Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Thomas Durling and his daughter, Carrie. They were awakened by the flames breaking through the floor into their rooms.

The burned structures were owned by Augustus C. Durling, Charles W. Pidcock, Mrs. H. Eugene Park and William C. Quick, the last named being proprietor of the Union Hotel. Scarcely any of the contents of the building were rescued. Miss Durling lost a gold watch and $100 in cash.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN'S CLUB STEADILY GROWS

BIGGER BY FOURTEEN MEMBERS SINCE JAN. 1.—EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT.

One of the pleasantest entertainments of their series of monthly affairs was enjoyed by the members of the Congregational Church Men's Club last night. A good-sized gathering enjoyed a varied programme of music, story and impersonations to the full.

The chief entertainer was Frank *G. Reynolds, of Boston, Mass., a pro*fessional. He sang, gave imitations and rendered an admirable monologue. Master James Vail played piano selections, and Bertram Tallamy sang. Refreshments were served.

Four new members were added to the club list. The membership has been growing steadily for several months. Fourteen names have been added to the list since the first of the year.

The last of the social sessions will be held on May 7. The affair will be a "ladies' night." The entertainers will be announced later.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Rachel Daudt Becomes Wife of Fred Mortimer Slater.

Miss Rachel Daudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Daudt, of Grove street, and Fred Mortimer Slater, son of Mrs. F. M. Slater, of Jackson avenue, were married at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the home *of the bride's parents. The cere*mony was witnessed only by immediate relatives because of the serious illness of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Pangborn, whose death occurred this morning.

Rev. Dr. Chamblin, of the First Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman and there were no attendants. Miss Daudt wore a costume of pale gray cloth and carried bride roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater will make their home in Newark where the groom has furnished an apartment. He is employed in the Newark offices of the Public Service Corporation.

Lecture On Wrecking.

Capt. H. B. Saunders entertained a large crowd at the Y. M. C. A. last night, with his lecture on marine wrecking before the boys' department. He showed a number of graphic views illustrative of the work of saving wrecked vessels. Capt. Saunders is conected with a wrecking firm and knows the work thoroughly.

Photographer Released.

Hugh J. Todd, a photographer arrested yesterday for drunkenness, was released this morning by Judge Runyon, because his woman partner, or whose complaint he was arrested, refused to appear against him.

C. W. M'CUTCHEN CHOSEN PARK GOLF CLUB PRES.

TRUSTEES HOLD AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT PARK CLUB.

Officers were elected and plans made for the opening of the golf season at a meeting of the trustees of the Park Golf Club held last night at the Park Club. This meeting was deferred until this time, owing to the absence of C. W. McCutchen, who was re-elected president, with Reuben Knox vice-president and Charles B. Morse, secretary and treasurer.

These committees were appointed: Green, Reuben Knox, chairman; Alexander Gilbert, Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll; house, Miss Lydie Loizeaux, chairman; Miss May Shreve, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, A. W. Kenworthy; golf, Charles B. Morse, chairman; John L. Watson, J. B. Betts; membership, Chas. B. Morse, chairman; John E. Steiner, Walter M. McNaughton.

William Kiernan was appointed green keeper and he will start at once *putting the course in condition. For* this time of the year the coarse is excellent and the prospects for a successful season are better than ever before.

The golf committee discussed plans for the year and it was decided to re-engage George Anderson as steward. Lunches and suppers, which were so popular last year, will again be a feature of club life. The popularity of the play for the Hyde cup, which lasted through October last year, induced the trustees to decide in favor of a series of monthly competitions for cups to be offered by individuals and the club. These in addition to play for the President's cup and the regular holiday trophies, will serve to bring out a large and enthusiastic field. It was left to the golf committee to arrange the details for these competitions. A challenge was received from the New Brunswick Golf Club for a series of matches and it was left to the golf committee to *arrange the same if a sufficient in*terest is shown.

No definite date was fixed for opening the course, but this will depend altogether on the weather and the progress made in putting the course in shape. By a vote of the trustees, *Millard Fillmore Elderton* and Walter C. Dobbins were elected honorary members of the club.

WESLYAN MUSICAL CLUBS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE.

College Boys Present a Fine Programme at Monroe Avenue M. E. Church.

Under the auspices of the Men's Association of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, the Wesleyan Glee and Musical Clubs gave their annual concert to crowd the church last night before an audience that more than filled the auditorium. The concert was without doubt the best ever given by the club here and each number on the programme was encored. The glee clubs as well as the musical clubs are exceptionally well balanced and in the rendition of the several numbers showed care in training. In the vocal selections the club wisely refrained from the old worn-out college songs and gave instead many new and popular songs were substituted.

An added pleasure were the recitations by Mr. Price, whose clever work won for him great applause. An effective selection was James Whitcomb Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," with glee club accompaniment. The programme was as follows:

"Medley, "air by Northrop, '07, Mandolin Club; "In Absence," Buck, Glee Club; reading, Mr. Price; "Lament in the Garden of Love," Glee Club; reading, Mr. Price, with Glee Club; "Spin, Spin," Jungst, Glee Club; reading, Mr. Price; "His Honor the Mayor," Mandolin Club; "Victory," Waite, '06, Glee Club.

Hunt Club to Open Season.

The opening of the season for the Watchung Hunt Club will be held on Saturday, the first hunt will be held. The start will be made at the Plainfield Country Club and end at the Watchung Hunt Club's home at Colonia. Afterward tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Charles Marshall, of New York; Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, of Colonia and Mrs. Lewis E. Waring, of this city. It is expected that if the weather is favorable there will be a large turn-out of the members.

Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, of West Seventh street, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and William Fleet Tallaferro, formerly of Gloucester County, Virginia, but now of Plainfield. The event will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at West Seventh and Liberty streets. Mr. Tallaferro having purchased that property.

PRESS SAVES COUNTRY

James E. Martine Eulogizes the Newspapers at Jefferson Dinner.

REPLIES TO McSHERRY

Lawyer Said Unbridled Press Was Worse Than Corporations—Martine's Appreciation On the Father of Democracy.

James E. Martine was the principal speaker at the first annual banquet of the Young Men's Democratic Club of New Brunswick, last night. The dinner was a Jefferson day affair.

It was held at the Mansion House. *There were 200 dinners, Democrats* from various parts of the county being among them.

Mr. Martine, speaking on "Our Country," replied to the speech made by Howard McSherry on St. Patrick's Day, in which the lawyer said it was not the corporations that were ruining the country, but the unbridled press. Mr. Martine said that the liberty of the press conserved the interests of the people. The papers exposed the rottenness of the corporations and curbed them. They did more for the people than any other agency.

Continuing, Mr. Martine spoke of Thomas Jefferson. It was he, the speaker said, who brought about the nullification of church and state in *Virginia; he worked always for po*litical liberty and free religion. He was a wealthy man, but he always bore a good reputation. Had a law framed by him been passed in 1800, the slaves would have gradually been freed and the Civil War would not have been fought. Jefferson drew that immortal sentence in which he himself a slaveholder. It was defeated by one vote, and would have passed had a representative from New Jersey been in his seat.

The speakers besides Mr. Martine were Representative William Hughes, of Paterson, and James Baker, of Hudson county.

REPLIES TO PROTEST AGAINST THE SHAW PLAY

MANAGER COUPIHAN EXPLAINS FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH BOOKING.

When interviewed by a Daily Press reporter this morning with reference to the Monday Afternoon Club's protest against the appearance of Mrs. Warren's Profession," Manager W. J. Counihan of the New Plainfield theatre expressed deep regret that its coming should have engendered any opposition.

"That play has been running in New York for the past four weeks," said Mr. Counihan, "and it was booked into my house through a responsible agency that realizes what it means to antagonize local sentiment. When Mrs. Warren's Profession' was first produced in New York it was stopped by a foolish and hysterical sentiment, but when the publicity had passed upon it with calm deliberation, it was declared to be a play with a mission and its presentation was quite within the jurisdiction and under the protection of the law. Since then it has been in other cities in this section and another company is appearing in the West but I have yet to hear of a second protest outside of Plainfield.

"You will recall," continued Mr. Counihan, "that when 'Zaza' was first put on there were protests from every side but after the general public had seen the play it soon died away. In another direction, some people have insisted that 'McFadden's Flats' should not be allowed to *be presented here; and so it goes.* If I attempted to act as censor for all the plays that are booked into the New Plainfield on the strength of what people think they know about them, my house would be dark the greater part of the time. I have refused dates to burlesque shows and like productions a score of times and I refused to book 'Zaza' when I knew that 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' would prove objectionable I would have refused to take it. My acceptance was based largely on the fact that the play was given a special matinee in New York for the benefit of clergymen and they admitted that it was different than what they had expected."

Congregational Easter.

An admirable programme marked the Easter music in the Congregational church Sunday. In addition to the regular choir, the double quartette of the Sunday-school sang, and Arthur Berg, of New York, played a violin solo. Rev. C. L. Goodrich preached on "Radiant Images." The church was nicely decorated.

THRONG OF FRIENDS HONOR DEAD HERO

CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF CONDUCTOR WHO RISKED LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS

No funeral at St. Mary's church, Elizabeth, in several years has been as largely attended as the services there yesterday morning, when several hundred of his many friends were present to pay their last respects to the memory of Thomas J. McCabe, the Central Railroad conductor, who was fatally injured in the Communipaw terminal last week while trying to save the lives of two little tots who stepped in front of a moving train. There were delegations present from the Y. M. C. L. A. of St. Mary's parish, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Elizabeth Council K. of C., and the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors and Trainmen, in addition to a large number of city and county officials.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. L. J. Bohl, of St. Mary's church. He was assisted by the Rev. Eugene F. Cowhill, of St. Bridget's church, Newark, who delivered the eulogy; the Rev. John H. Hagan, temporary assistant at St. Mary's church; the Rev. B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, Plainfield; and the Rev. Father McCarthy, of Jersey City. There were upwards of two score of floral tributes. The pallbearers were Paterick J. Connell and William J. McCloud, representing the Y. M. C. L. A.; Richard T. Potts, representing the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; William J. Whelan, representing the Knights of Columbus, and Lester Brightman and Thomas Flanagan, for the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors and Trainmen. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

TRINITY ENTERTAINMENT PROVED A BIG SUCCESS.

Competent Artists Render a Splendid Programme for Deacons' Fund Benefit.

The entertainment given in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, last evening, for the benefit of the deacons' fund of the church, attracted a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The artists presenting the programme were Miss Justine Roberts, elocutionist; Mrs. Ida Randolph-Smalley, pianist, and Miss Nora B. Schenck, soprano soloist, and each one shared the honors of the evening.

Possibly, Miss Roberts received the greatest ovation for her clever work. In addition to the several numbers on the programme, Miss Roberts favor the audience with two impersonations of a child and besides gave a dialogue describing in several different languages the opinions of foreigners about the Statue of Liberty. In all her work she captivated the audience and was repeatedly encored.

Mrs. Smalley also received a flattering reception in her fine rendition of piano solos, and she shared with Miss Roberts in the generous applause following the closing number, which opened and closed the programme. Mrs. Smalley was probably heard at her best in playing "Dinorah," by Hoffman, and "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn. Of special interest and pleasure were the piano duets on two pianos by Mrs. Smalley and Miss Roberts. The rendition was perfect, the effect being as though one instrument was played. With one or two exceptions *the piano solos were all from memo*ry.

The solo work by Miss Schenck was all to be desired. She has a soprano voice that is both rich and full and her selections were those best suited for it. She was also encored each time. The programme follows:

Duet, "Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss; Miss Roberts and Mrs. Smalley; vocal solo, "A Winter Lullaby," DeKoven, Miss Nora B. Schenck; reading, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Wiggin, Miss Roberts; piano solo, "Dinorah," Hoffman, Mrs. Smalley; vocal solo, "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night," Macy, Miss Schenck; character sketch, "A Family Tale," Pauline Phelps, Miss Roberts; piano solo, (a) selected, (b) "Butterfly," Chaminade, Mrs. Smalley; monologue, "Up the Aisle at the Wedding," Miss Roberts; piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Smalley; piano duet, "British Patrol," Asch, Miss Roberts and Mrs. Smalley.

Adele Watt Named.

Adele F. Watt, former wife of Ex-Commodore Archibald Watt, of the New York Yacht Club, at one time a resident here, has been named as corespondent by Mrs. William H. Truman in a suit for absolute divorce from her husband. Truman was named as co-respondent when Watt sued for divorce.

Mrs. Mary J. VanNest and grandson, Ernest Conover, of Elmwood place, are spending the week in Washington.

MRS. AGNES PANGBORN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

HAD LIVED IN THE BOROUGH CONTINUOUSLY FOR SEVENTY-THREE YEARS.

Following an illness of six weeks from a complication of troubles, Mrs. Agnes Pangborn, for seventy-three years a resident of North Plainfield, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Slater, of Jackson avenue. Mrs. Pangborn had been a great sufferer for several months past and the end had been expected for some time. Previous to the fatal illness she had enjoyed good health and was remarkably bright for one of her years.

Mrs. Pangborn was born in England 1820 and came to this country when but eight years old. The family embarked on a sailing vessel and it required six weeks for the passage across the Atlantic. She resided with her parents at Jersey City for five years and then came to what is now North Plainfield, retaining her residence there until her death.

Mrs. Pangborn was married twice, her first husband being Ira Pangborn, a member of a well known Plainfield family in its early days. At his death she became the wife of his brother, Stephen Pangborn, who died a few years ago. She is survived by one son and four daughters. They are William H. Pangborn, of the borough; Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Mary Morse, of the borough; Mrs. Albert Hedden, of West Fifth street, and Mrs. William McDonald, of Newark. Mrs. Pangborn was a member of the First Baptist church and was a regular attendant until illness prevented. She was baptized in a former edifice of the present congregation by Rev. Mr. Hill over sixty years ago.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Slater's home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be in charge of Dr. Chamblss. Interment will be in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery.

P. B. A. EXTENDS AID TO ITS SUCCESSORS

GIVES BUILDINGS, GRANDSTANDS AND PARAPHERNALIA TO OTHER NINES.

After a conference with many of the subscribers to the fund raised last year, the officers of the Plainfield Baseball Association met at the Hotel Iroquois, last night, there being an attendance of members as well as officers, and after a full discussion, decided to present to the Y. M. C. A. and the Clinton Avenue Baseball Clubs, the buildings on Crescent Oval used for the past few years as grandstand and bleachers, together with the fences and all other paraphernalia owned by the association, for the purpose of encouraging the *sport in the future in this city.*

It was with the understanding that Philip Dash waived all claims in the franchise that those at the meeting reached the above conclusion. This statement was signed by William N. Runyon, president; N. B. *Smalley, vice president; Charles W.* Runyon, treasurer.

This matter has been pending for several weeks, the management of the Y. M. C. A. and Clinton Avenue teams being desirous to secure Crescent Oval as well as the equipment on the grounds. The clubs have obtained a lease of the land for the coming season from the owners, and will use the same jointly. In the opinion of those at last night's meeting the decision reached was the best and will tend to increase the interest in the National game in Plainfield. The clubs now controlling the grounds will begin at once the work of putting them in condition for the opening of the season on May 1.

TWO WERE HURT.

Horse Ran Away Throwing Occupants of Wagon Out.

Frightened by a trolley car, a horse owned and driven by Charles Drake, of the West End, ran away on West Fourth street, last night, throwing him and his companion, Norman K. Barnes, out and severely injuring them. The animal turned completely around at the approach of the car, upsetting the wagon and wrecking it completely.

Both Mr. Drake and Mr. Barnes were considerably cut and bruised about the face and body and were obliged to seek the services of a physician. The horse was badly cut about the legs and otherwise injured and will be but of commission for some time.

Miss Lulu Piker, of West Front street, is spending the week in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Matthews, of Grove street, who has been detained at home by illness for a long time, shows but little improvement.

HOW UNION STANDS ON THE GOVERNORSHIP

"Silent" Smith's Opinion Is that County will be Guided by Sentiment Throughout the State.

HAS SOME FAVORITES

Fort, Collins, Fisk, Frelinghuysen, Pitney and Riker Among the Possibilities.

Supreme Court Clerk William Riker was busy yesterday buttonholing political leaders, his object being to impress them with the fitness of his brother Chandler W. Riker as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Among those with whom he talked was Register of Deeds Frank H. Smith, the Union county chairman.

Regarding the situation in Union county, Mr. Smith told the Essex county man that his county would be guided largely by the sentiment of the party throughout the State and would be for the man deemed to be the strongest and best fitted by the State leaders and the people. He also stated that Supreme Court Judge J. Franklin Fort and Supreme Court Judge Pitney had many admirers in Union who would work hard for them. Particularly was this the case, he said, among members of the bar. State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, he declared, was unusually strong in Plainfield, where his personal friends would do their utmost in his behalf.

"It may be," said Mr. Smith, "that Mayor Charles J. Fisk will be brought out by his friends for the nomination. If such should be the *case he will undoubtedly get the* solid delegation from Plainfield and moreover would be supported in other parts of the county. Mr. Fisk he would desire the nomination. The leaders in our county will see to it that the will of the people of the county is obeyed so far as we are concerned.

he would desire the nomination.

It was said in Trenton yesterday that Secretary of State Dickinson was talking in favor of Judge Gilbert Collins. To what extent he will go in behalf of Collins is problematical according to the wise ones but he is said to be very partial to the man from his own county. State Senator Frelinghuysen's boom is the most active one just at present and it is *reported that the Raritan man* churishes the fond hope that he will be the nominee.

URGE BUSINESS MEN TO ATTEND MEETING

FULL ATTENDANCE WANTED AT BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

President Harry W. Marshall has called a meeting of the Board of Trade for tomorrow night and he expresses the hope that there will be a large and representative of business men present as business of importance will be transacted. An effort is being made to make the body a more active one; one that will be a material help to the community.

In referring to the plan to make the meetings more interesting and more productive of good results, Secretary Edward F. Feickert said today that there were many things to be done in the near future which would be of great benefit to the business interests of the community. Nothing could be accomplished, he added, unless the merchants take an active part in the deliberations.

Library Directors Meet.

Routine business was transacted at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library, last night. The president reported that he had filed with the city clerk the certificate to the Common Council for appropriation for tax money for the ensuing year. The treasurer's and librarian's reports were presented and filed, after which the meeting adjourned.

Harry DeMess, of West Second street, is entertaining his cousin, Herbert Robinson, of Paterson.

Mrs. C. H. Loomis, of Manlius, N. Y., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morse, of Franklin place.

ON AN ALLIGATOR HUNT

Former Mayor Saunders Had Thrilling Experiences while at Panama.

A DANGEROUS SPORT

One Member of Party Got Frightened and Threatened to Kill Guide If He Got Near the Gators.

Former Mayor W. L. Saunders, of the borough, who returned home Wednesday from a trip to Panama, gained a wide knowledge of conditions in the isthmus country during his stay but experiences which he encountered on the side were the sort that make the ordinary man feel like remaining in prosaic New Jersey.

There was something new every day to vary the monotony of business matters but the former chief executive of the borough had one experience which stands out above all the rest and makes his eye flash when he tells about it. It was an alligator hunt, a pastime common to the Panamanians and one which they always try to get visitors interested in but as a rule without success. Looking for grizzlies in the Rock Mountains and chasing catamounts in the North woods are efforts to play compared with it as there is nothing more dangerous on land and water than a wounded saurian. The gigantic tail swinging about would crush a boat like an egg shell and woe betide the luckless adventurer who is hurled within a hundred feet of it.

Mr. Saunders reached the Isthmus at the same time the Congressional party did and it was while going through the canal zone that some of the more venturesome spirits suggested the alligator hunt. He agreed to go with several other northerners and they sallied out under the guidance of Captain Stanton, U. S. A., a Spanish War veteran of Rough Rider fame. The boat was sent up one of the deep streams that abound in that section and it hadn't gone a great distance before the excitement was encountered in big chunks.

A sudden turn in the stream brought into view within sight of all the gators they cared to look after in one day. The ugly mouths with their rows of gleaming teeth stood at them and the eyes flashed angrily as they approached within firing distance. A native guide propelled the boat about so that four of them could be shot, three departing for the 'gater hereafter without any special fuss but the fourth admitted defeat only after a furious struggle during which everyone of the amateur hunters would have given his last dollar to be a thousand miles away.

He was an unusually big fellow his actual measurement being twelve feet six inches. A bullet struck him in the eye and almost at the same instant he gave a leap out of the water and made a complete turn in the air. It brought him within striking distance of the frail boat and the danger made more than one face blanch for the time being. The saurian thrashed the water until it boiled in white foam and threatened every instant to capsize the craft. It was impossible to land another shot in a vulnerable spot as the convulsive leaps were too fast and away all the hunters cared about was getting as far away as possible.

The native guide was complacent all through the excitement and wanted to go nearer but was hazed in a manner he hadn't counted on. One of the Congressmen who was more badly frightened, jumped toward him in a white heat of anger and shouted:

"If you go a step nearer I'll shoot you dead."

The guide wasn't taking any chances and got away from the huge tail beating about like a windmill in a Kansas gale. The gator's struggles ceased a moment or so later and he was towed ashore. The carcass was photographed with the members of the party behind it to show that when the size was mentioned the truthful camera would corroborate the story.

"The Panama canal is a great undertaking," said Mr. Saunders in speaking of the trip last night, "but there are others and alligator hunting is one of them."

"THE JUMPERS" JUMP.

Peculiar Sect Leap From Reform Hall to March Building.

"The Jumpers," or "Friars of Fire" people, who have been holding services in Reform Hall during the past two weeks, have moved to the large hall on the second floor of the March building on Park avenue and Second street, where the meetings will continue as before.

Since coming to Plainfield the peculiar sect has not made much progress and few, if any, converts have been reported. Their strange and unusual form of worship has attracted a few people, who have been more interested in the "jumping" than the preaching. It is said that the reason a change of meeting place was made was due to the heavy expense incurred at Reform Hall.

P. H. S. Seniors' Play.

The senior class of the Plainfield High School has selected "Twelfth Night" for the play to be given by them this year. The cast is being coached by Miss Goddard.

CONTRACTOR KELLY THROWS UP THE JOB

FINDS HE CAN'T BUILD BRIDGE WALLS FOR AMOUNT HE BID.

Joseph E. Kelly, the lowest bidder for the work of constructing four wing walls on the new West End avenue bridge, his bid being $2,460, a has written County Attorney W. R. Codington that he will be unable to execute the contract and withdraws his bid. Mr. Codington has informed the freeholders of Mr. Kelly's action and arrangements will be made to award the contract to the next lowest bidder.

At the time the contract was awarded to Mr. Kelly for $2,460 it was generally believed that his figures were too low for the work and that he would lose on some contractors that he could make no profit. Other estimates were used as a basis. The next lowest bidder to Mr. Kelly is Arthur E. Smith, of this city, whose figures for the work according to plans No. 1 were $2,545 and he will probably get the contract.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PARK AVENUE CHURCH

DEED TO THE PARISH HOUSE ACCEPTED —ENCOURAGING REPORTS RECEIVED.

The annual meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church was held last night. Pastors and officers were elected, and reports were received from the various funds and organizations.

Following the reading of the minutes, the following reports were handed in: Treasurer's report, by L. R. Schofield; Sunday-school, by *Treasurer J. M. Hawkins; Deacons*, by J. H. Cuming; Fellowship Fund, by D. M. Runyon; Benevolent Fund, by E. F. Vail; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, by Mrs. S. A. Krom; Ladies' Aid Society, by Mrs. W. A. Freeman, the president, and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, the treasurer; Women's Home Missionary Society, by Mrs. Nelson Runyon; Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, by Miss Florence G. Hawkins, the president, and Miss Bessie Giles, treasurer; The King's Daughters, by Miss Olive Delaney. All the reports were of an encouraging nature. The funds all showed a good balance.

The elections resulted as follows: Deacons, William M. Tallman, I. R. *Giles, Charles F. Dayton*; treasurer of Benevolent Funds, E. Frank Vail; church clerk, H. C. Runyon. J. H. Cuming was named as deacon, but he asked to be excused. The election was laid over for a month.

The deed for the parish house, which has been given to the church on very nominal terms by Mrs. Frances Saunders, of Elmira, N. Y., who is a generous friend of the church, was accepted. Notice to that effect will be sent to Mrs. Saunders. The house is at 11 East Ninth street. It has been occupied by the patsor and his family for two years. It was the home of Mrs. Saunders for a number of years.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held next month.

MR. McCUTCHEN CHAIRMAN OF FAITH CHAPEL BOARD.

Annual Meeting of East End Baptist Congregation Held Last Week.

Charles W. McCutchen was re-elected trustee for three years and chairman of the board at the annual meeting of Faith chapel, last week, and reports were presented for the year. These show a marked growth in every department with bright prospects for the coming year.

The membership of the chapel was reported to be seventy-four and that of the Sunday-school about 108. The membership of the Baraca Class is forty-five and that of the Women's Bible Class twenty-nine. During the year there was raised approximately between $1,200 and $1,400. Among the improvements made during the year was the installation of the baptistry, the expense of which has been paid. Aside from the financial sidt special mention was made of the spiritual growth as the result under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, and the superintendent of the Sunday-school, L. W. Randolph.

Season of French and Italian Operas.

Oscar Hammerstein announces a season of Italian and French grand opera at the Manhattan Grand Opera House, New York, commencing with Monday night, April 1, which will mark the third appearance of Mme. Calve. "Carmen" will be given the opening night, to be followed on Wednesday night with "Martha," and "Carmen" again on Friday night. Saturday afternoon "Aida" will be presented and in the evening "Rigoletto. On Sunday night, April 7, the fifth Cleofonte Campanini Grand Sunday night concert will be given at popular prices. The subscription sale of seats for these operas is now open at the box office and an early selection is desirable.

CITY CLERKS' RICH HARVEST IS CUT OFF

BILL PASSED BY LEGISLATURE REGULATES THEIR ELECTION FEES.

For the purpose of fixing a uniform price for the services of clerks through the county on election day, a bill introduced by State Senator E. R. Ackerman in the Senate of the New Jersey Legislature, and passed without opposition, allows clerks the sum of $10 in each election district, which is according to the provision made in Essex county. The charges made by clerks, heretofore, have varied from $5 to $30.

The question of a change was brought about as a result of the bill presented to the Board of Freeholders of Union county by the clerk of Elizabeth, following the last election. His bill was for $900 and at once there was opposition to paying it. It was then planned to have a bill introduced making fixed charges of $10 for the services of a clerk in each election district.

The Board of Freeholders is behind the bill and it is believed that it will pass the House and become a law. If the change is made it will mean quite a saving to the taxpayers throughout the county, besides it will provide that all clerks receive the same fee, thus eliminating any possibility for complaint on the part *of the clerks.*

DR. LUFBURROW MADE DEPARTMENT SURGEON

BUSY SESSION OF POLICE BOARD— M'DONALD GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

The Police Board last week appointed City Physician Charles Lufborrow as fire and police surgeon and added about $250 on to his salary for the extra work he will be required to do. The Board held a meeting at the office of Mayor Fisk and in addition to creating the new office *considered and disposed of* a charge against one of the policemen. Incidently a half dozen or more citizens appeared before the body in the capacity of witnesses, but what the nature of their testimony was could not be learned.

Dr Lufburrow, who received the appointment of police and fire surgeon will be required to examine all the men in the two departments from *time to time. Should any one of* them be injured while on duty it will be necessary for him to give his service promptly whether he be called upon in day or night. In his capacity as city physician he has been doing this work free of charge for some time and the Board felt that it was only fair that he should receive compensation.

At the police hearing, Patrolman *Daniel McDonald faced a charge of* not ringing up boxes. The Mayor gave him one of his heart-to-heart talks and on the policeman's promise not to offend again the latter was ordered on duty again.

ANNUAL REPORT ON STATE'S GOOD ROADS.

The annual report of Elijah C. Hutchinson, State commissioner of public roads, has just been issued from the printer. It is neatly bound in ornamented black cloth and contains 175 pages.

Besides the thirteenth annual report of Commissioner Hutchinson to Governor Stokes and the Legislature the book contains much other valuable information. Samples for all necessary forms and blanks for state road construction are shown, and a digest of the road laws of the State is presented. Another section gives a table showing the number of tons of stone per mile required to build roads of certain specified widths and depths.

There is a detailed description of every road improved under State aid during 1906. Commission Hutchinson has a special article on road repairs, and this is followed by another by State Supervisor Robert A. Meeker on "The County Supervisor." Other articles are "Road Maintenance," by John J. Albertson, county engineer of Camden county; "The Future of Our Road Improvement System," by Peter Forman, engineer of Monmouth county; "Construction and Maintenance of Oyster Shell Roads," by Josiah Miller, engineer of Salem county, and "Meadow Roads in Cape May County," by Frank Pendall Smith, engineer of that county. Detailed statements from each county engineer are included.

One feature that will make the volume a valuable one is the good roads map. This measures 37 by 27 inches and is accurate chart made from the original surveys of the New Jersey geological survey, which are based on the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. By means of red lines every improved road in the State is prominently shown.

The pictures are in pairs, showing various highways before improvement and after transformation into fine stone roads.

Widows Dying Out.

The Registrar-General's report shows that there is a decreasing demand for widows in the marriage market, and it is prophesied that they will gradually die out.—Punch.

HENNERY FIRE LEADS TO TWO CASUALTIES

DUNELLEN FIREMAN AND A WOMAN HURT, BUT CHICKENS ARE UNSCATHED

The hennery on the place of Charles A. Corliell, Jr., of Washington avenue, Dunellen, caught fire from burning grass shortly before noon Friday, and as a result Terence J. Ronayne, a fireman, will not be able to use his left foot for some time, and Mrs. Jacob Fisher will have to get along without her right arm for a while.

While riding to the fire on the truck, Ronayne fell off, and the wheels passed over his foot. No bones were broken, but the foot was badly bruised and wrenched. Mrs. Fisher tripped over the hose stretched from the cart at the fire, and broke her arm. Ronayne, Joe Maier, who keeps a hotel in Dunellen, and Harry Dodwell, were the only firemen in town when the alarm rang. The hennery burned down. None of the chickens were home.

WAY STATION FOLK MARVEL.

Elizabeth Folk Impressed by Speed of Plainfield's Fast Train.

A writer for the Elizabeth Journal was impelled to pen the following after watching the 8:30 special from Plainfield skid through his city:

"The Plainfield special, from that city to New York, runs at an average speed of sixty miles an hour, and goes roaring through this city much faster than that in order to climb the stiff grade of the Central Railroad freight house—from that point to Keighry Head—which causes the speed to drop to about fifty miles an hour at the top of the grade. Recently an old railroad man undertook to cross the track at the freight house, but, looking up, saw the train coming down the line about a thousand feet away. The man paused a short time, considering his chances, and turned to look again, when he saw the train right on top of him, so to speak, and had barely got out of danger when she thundered by. At the speed of sixty miles an hour a train goes eighty-eight feet a second, nearly a city block's length, so in ten ticks of a watch a man has no time to lose if he wants to keep out from under it. No one can guess at the speed of a flyer; half a block away from it on the sidewalk is the safest place to wait for it to pass."

THE WRITERS.

A. W. Pinero, the playwright, does his best work while traveling.

Irving Bachelier finds his most pleasurable exercise to consist in the chopping of wood.

W. J. Locke, the new secretary of the Institute of British Architects, is a writer of plays and novels.

Mrs. Alexander Hodgson Burnett wrote her first story at the age of *fifteen.* It was accepted, and she received for it a check for $17.

Apart from his extensive library, John Morley has no amusements whatever, but to be surrounded by his books is to him perfect happiness. He is a capital walker, but from his youth upward games have never had any attraction for him.

Why She Turned Vegetarian.

An English countess who has many American friends recently became a vegetarian. The other day in a letter to New York she accounted for her abandonment of flesh food:

"Not long ago," she wrote, "I visited a slaughter house.

"I can't tell you how everything was stained deep with blood; how there arose from the drenched, dark floors the sweet, sickly fumes of fresh blood.

"As I was hurrying away three beautiful lambs were led in by a man with a long, shining knife. Filled with pity and indignation, I said:

"'How can you be so cruel as to put those innocent little lambs to death?'

"'Why, madam,' said the man, 'you wouldn't eat them alive, would you?'"

"suffragettes," was married recently to a Glasgow Scot named Frederick *Greig,* who is manager of a billiard saloon. In the marriage certificate the bride is described as a "woman suffrage organizer."

Heiress apparent to $200,000,000 Senora Creel, wife of the new Mexican ambassador, is the richest woman of the diplomatic set in Washington, where many are rich. Enrique Creel, the ambassador, is far from poor, but his $24,000,000 dwindles to paltry insignificance when ranged beside his wife's huge fortune.

Saving the Coffee.

One day, when the Philadelphia lurched "the limit," and threw Miss Ellen Terry down, as she was ascending the companion-way, she regained her feet without spilling the cup of coffee that she carried in her hand. *Declining help, with the remark that* she was old enough to take care of herself, she climbed to the promenade deck, and said: "Thank heaven, the coffee is saved."—London Lady.

High School Reception.

A reception for members and former members of the Plainfield High School will be held in the auditorium on Saturday night, April 6, from 8 to 10 o'clock. An admission fee will be charged and the proceeds will go to the Athletic Association fund.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR JERSEY RIFLE SHOOT

COMMITTEE FIXES TOURNAMENT FOR SEPGIRT ON LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2.

The committee having charge of the programme for the seventeenth annual rifle tournament at Sea Girt this year, has decided that the tournament of 1907 shall begin Labor *Day, September 2,* and continue one week. The committee consists of Major-General J. P. Farmer Wanner, Brigadier-General G. E. P. Howard, Lieutenant-Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, Major Arthur Rowland, Major W. S. Price, Captain W. A. Tewes and Captain John Nolan.

Matches will consist of the famous Dryden trophy match, which is now held by New Jersey; this company team match (Tyro); the match for the Columbia trophy; the carbine team match; the veteran organization team match; the individual rapid-fire match; the all-comers match; the Hayes match; the Meany match; the Spencer match; the New Jersey trophy match; the members match; the consolation match; the off-hand match; the Hale match; the press match, and the usual practice matches.

In addition there will be a new match called the Governor's match, open to everybody. There will also be a new match for a prize to be *given by United States Senator Frank* O. Briggs, for regimental teams, consisting wholly of rapid-fire and skirmishes, a new match for a prize to be given by Colonel Anthony R. Kuser, and a slow fire match for regimental teams for a trophy to be given by former Governor John W. Griggs.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

THREE DEACONS ADDED INCREASING NUMBER TO TWELVE.

By a unanimous vote the members of the First Baptist church, at the annual meeting held last week voted to change the communion service from twice a month to once a month, and it was decided to hold this service on the first Sunday in each month. The matter of a change was given to the present meeting and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, as well as many of the officers and *members favored it* for the reason that it is the rule in Baptist churches throughout the country, with few exceptions, as well as in most other denominations, and that a more frequent observance would better promote the chief ends of the institution.

Remarks favoring the change were made by Charles W. McCutchen and Thomas Hodgson. *Deacons Aldrich, Henry Osgood,* while a letter was received from L. V. Randolph in which he expressed a sentiment for the custom that has been followed since 1818, however, he said that if the majority wanted the change he would not oppose it. When the vote was taken the motion offered by Deacon Aldrich providing for the change was adopted without a dissenting voice. The next regular communion service will be held Sunday, April 7, and after that will be held on the first Sunday in each month.

Three additional deacons were elected, making twelve in all, it being the wish of the pastor that the number be increased owing to the large membership. The nominating committee composed of Dr. J. B. Probasco, Deacon Aldrich and Clerk O. B. Leonard presented the names of M. C. Dobbins, Robert W. Barnes and Frederick Thompson and they were elected unanimously.

Clerk O. B. Leonard presented the annual report of the beneficience committee, showing the receipts for the year to be $3,421.85 and the expenditures almost the same. There is a balance of $9.51. This does not include the amounts raised during the year by the women's societies, and special gifts not passing through the church treasury, which will total about as much again. Dr. J. B. Probasco presented the report for the deacons' fund. The receipts were $748.38 and the expenditures $704, leaving a balance of $44.38.

Miss Mary J. Thickstun was re-elected a representative from the church on the board for the Baptist Home for the Aged at Newark.

Easter Music at P. H. S.

Easter was observed at the Plainfield High School Friday by a musical programme. Three numbers were sung by the school, the solo parts being taken by the instructor, Charles Lewis, and Miss Queena Tillotson. There was also music by a quartette consisting of the Misses Queena Tillotson, Louise Andrews, Henrietta Winn and Elizabeth Pound. The numbers were "See Now the Altar," "They Have Taken Away My Lord," and a Lenten cantata, "Story of Calvary."

Will Demonstrate Invention.

William M. Miner, of this city, the inventor of a device which records a conversation over a telephone, will give an illustrated talk concerning the invention before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church on Monday night, April 8.

PLAYING WITH PET DOG CAUSES AN $800 BLAZE

IN CHASING CANINE, WOMAN SHOVE LIGHTED TAPER INTO A CURTAIN.

Mrs. William Dunn, of Norwood avenue, playfully attempted to scare a pet dog that frisked about her as she was lighting the gas in the parlor at her home, Wednesday, and as a result started a fire that caused at least $800 damage. The city department was worked at the blaze for over an hour and by using the chemical engine only kept the loss from reaching a much higher figure.

The dog came running up to Mrs. Dunn as she stood in the parlor with a lighted taper in her hand and in a playful mood she poked it at him. The animal jumped away from her and Mrs. Dunn followed. Before she realized where she was she had brushed against a lace curtain and the flimsy material caught from the burning taper.

In an instant the flames had ascended to the ceiling and before Mrs. Dunn could give the alarm, they spread to the dining room and were hungrily reaching all about. The fire department was called from box 16 but before the apparatus arrived the blaze had crept between the floors and was making its way about two bedrooms. Captain Daley directed the men pending the arrival of Chief Doane and by attacking it from above and below they stopped the progress of the flames. They were in a bad place under the flooring, however, and it required considerable tearing up to get at them. There was no damage outside of the parlor, dining room and bedrooms.

The loss is fully covered by insurance.

BURGESS, CHAMPION Y. M. C. A. ATHLETE

WON THE FINAL EVENT IN COMPETITION-BANKS SECOND, DOUGLASS THIRD

Burgess won the running high jump from the springboard, and with it the championship, in the Y. M. C. A. all-around athletic competition, last night. He leaped six feet six inches. Douglass was second, six *feet four inches.*

Burgess had a big lead, and didn't need the first to win out. He has shown himself to be the best all-around athlete in the association, his work in the water and on land being decisive. He is one of the men on whom Physical Director Listman places great reliance f or telling work in the State meet at Paterson Saturday night.

The two men next in rank to Burgess in the competition, Banks and Douglass, had their standing in that order. Burgess will receive a gold medal, Banks a silver medal, and Douglass one of bronze.

The meet has been very successful in developing athletic material. It brought out the men who have won three dual meets.

HOPE MISSION SOCIETY ELECTS.

Organization Raised $110 For Home Missionary Work During Year.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society of Hope chapel held its annual meeting Wednesday and re-elected the incumbent officers as follows: President, Mrs. A. Herbert Condict; vice president, Mrs. L. R. Heward; secretary, Mrs. M. W. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brown. The treasurer reported that $119 had been raised during the year and that the society has voted to send boxes to missions in various parts of the country.

Following the business session, the members were addressed on "Japan" by Miss Emily Tracy. She told of mission work in the Land of Sunshine and Flowers and showed pictures sent her by her sister, Miss May Tracy, who is a missionary at Yokohoma. In conclusion refreshments were served by a committee in charge of *Mrs. James Bushby.*

Lost Damage Suit.

Charles Tilton failed in his suit for damages against Mrs. Barbara Scan, landlady, Friday, before Justice A. W. Warden and a jury in Dunellen yesterday afternoon. He sued for $100, on the ground that a leaky roof had damaged his furniture and caused illness in his family. The defense showed that the roof was all right when he moved in and that he had damaged the house himself. The jury decided he had no grounds on which to collect damages. E. P. F. vonMinden appeared for the defense.

The Utilitarian Age.

The more picturesque the country the more inevitable it appears to be that its beauty must be *menaced and* in most instances eventually much impaired by the erection of a hideous line of telephone posts, with their relentless reminder that we live in an age in which the beautiful has constantly to be sacrificed to the useful.—Country Life.

Dunellen Realty Sale.

Through the agency of Robert L. Pierce a building on North avenue, Dunellen, owned by Bernard Suiski, of that place, has been sold to Fred Weland, of Brooklyn. The building consists of a store and flat.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS MOTHER'S INJUNCTION

Forbidden to Attend Social Affair, Pretty Ellen Burns Drinks Carbolic Acid.

LINGERED EIGHT HOURS

Physicians Sought In Vain to Save Her Life—Was Only Nineteen Years Old and Had Many Acquaintances.

After being unconscious for nearly eight hours from the effects of carbolic acid she had swallowed with suicidal intent, Miss Ellen V. Burns, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, of Pemberton avenue, died at the parents' home at 2:30 Thursday. The girl was discovered soon after she had taken the deadly stuff and Drs. Buchanan and Pittis were quickly at her side but their efforts were of no avail. The dose she took was a large one and her mouth, throat and stomach were fearfully burned by it.

Miss Burns was an exceptionally pretty and popular young woman and why she should have killed herself has not been made clear. It is stated with some positiveness, however, that she had become morose and moody because her mother forbade her to attend a social function that she had been looking forward to with no small degree of pleasure. She had set her heart on going but the mother believes in a strict observance of Holy Week and so informed her. Wednesday afternoon Ellen dressed herself in a becoming gown and without saying anything as to where she *was going, left the house.* She evidently came direct to town and purchased the acid, after which she returned home.

Mrs. Burns noticed nothing peculiar about her actions but on going to her room to call her at 5:30, the mother found the girl lying on the bed and writhing about in great pain. Almost the same instant, the mother discovered the bad-tempted acid bottle and the truth flashed upon her. Realizing that quick action was necessary she telephoned for the physicians and then adopted what relief measures she could think of before they arrived. Dr. Buchanan was the first to reach the house and he did everything possible despite the fact that the case looked hopeless from the start. When he was joined by Dr. Pittis, the two physicians doubled the effort to ease the pain while seeking to prevent the life from slipping away and did not give up until assured by death that she died.

Miss Burns was a *member of St.* Mary's parish and the various societies connected with the church. She had a wide acquaintance in the city and borough and was known as a girl with a sunny disposition and *fond of social gatherings. She is sur*vived by two brothers, Thomas Burns, who was formerly a letter carrier at the local postoffice, and Joseph Burns, a mason, and one sister, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, of West Sixth street.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Eliz*abeth: Fred Endress et ux. to Her*man Thein, southeasterly side Muhlenberg place, corner Miller's land, Plainfield, $3,500; B. Frank Coriell et ux. to Charles C. Graves, southeasterly side South Second street, 468 feet northeasterly of Clinton avenue, Plainfield, $1; Oscar N. Ulrick et ux. to Annie E. Murphy, northerly side Fifth street, 256 feet northeasterly of Washington street, Plainfield, $1; Thomas J. Hughes et ux. to Annie E. Murphy, Second street, corner lot No. 1, Plainfield, $1; Annie T. Neumann et al. to Belle K. Ellis, northerly side Grove avenue, 45 feet of Division avenue, Plainfield, $1; Belle K. Ellis to Anna C. Weber, same as last, $3,650. The following contract has also been filed: Ralph Shiff with Martin Galbraith, carpenter and mason, work new barn, 712 West Third street, Plainfield, $228.

New Lamps For Old.

Almost every lamp needs boiling occasionally when the light burns dimly, and no attention to oil or wick will make any difference.

Take the lamp apart, remove the wick and then boil both burner and wick in hot water in which has been thrown some washing soda.

When every part has been thoroughly cleaned and as thoroughly dried put in the wick, trim it, fill the lamp with oil and the light will be brilliant.

Dribbling Scavengers.

One day this week it was noted that 120 pieces of paper, wood, etc., *were to be seen on four* blocks of street in the vicinity of Greenbrook road and Harrison avenue. Somebody will pay the penalty if it is continued.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

April 7: "Triumphant Grace."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.
II Cor. 8, 9; Rom. v. 15, 16, 20; 2 Cor. x. 3; II Cor. iv. 15-18; xii. 9, 10.

In nothing is the power of Christ more manifest than in the grace He gives to His followers to cheerfully endure trials and persecutions.

This is much more than patience. It is not a grim holding on to the truth with dogged determination not to let go. It is not so much the feeling of rugged strength and the strong desire to battle down all opposition. Such courage may come to the natural man who has never felt the influence of the spirit of Christ.

The grace which triumphs is more of an inward exhilaration that he have found one whom we can love supremely and for whom we can do this little service to show that we do in real earnest love him truly. When it is not the doing anything, but just holding still, when everything hurts and murmurs and there is only the deeper sense of gladness that it is for Him.

Did mother never tell you a secret when you were a bit of a child? Did she never call you a pet name and tell you not to tell it to any one else? Did you never in older years have some work together which the others children knew nothing of? Do you recall the secret heart swelling with which you went about feeling so glad inside because you and mother understood something together? Ah, so it seems to me our Lord has a secret which He whispers to each one singly, a sweet name by which he calls no other one, a white stone in which is written the mystic symbol which only he and you can read. The grace he gives is sufficient for every hour of need—every twice alike, because never at any two times are the needs just identical, but always sufficient. What a blessed sense of comfort and confidence one comes to have when he has been through the hard places and the grace has been poured out!

Have you on the Lord believed?
Still there's more to follow.
Of His grace have you received?
Still there's more to follow.
More and more, more and more.
Always more to follow.
Oh, His matchless, boundless love!
Still there's more to follow.

But this is more than personal. Have you ever been on the high hills of observation to see how things are going with God's world? Down in the streets and through the swamps there is no much apparent progress. It looks as if everything was going to ruin at such speed as that of the mountains once in awhile; *it is good for the heart and eyes.* See how the world's night is wearing. In the great movements of society and the nations there is gain for right.

Is it not of God's grace that there *has been such an upheavalin civic* matters in the past few years? Is it not matter for devout thanksgiving that there is an aroused public conscience that is demanding justice for all men regardless of position and wealth? *Is it not the turning point* when greed of gain shall no more control as it has and manhood shall have its true weight and proper recognition? Is there not the hope that the manifestation of God's grace in bringing in a sounder estimate of the worth of things than has prevailed? The gospel is finding its way among men and the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ shall yet rule in the affairs of men.

The Man of Cheer.

We love the man with a smile, the man with the roses on his cheeks, the man who sees your boy's dirty face, but mentions his bright eyes; who notices your shabby coat, but praises your studious habits; the man who sees all the faults, but whose tongue is quick to praise and slow to blame. We like to meet a man whose smile will linger with us after he is gone, who is full of the music of the birds, whose handshake is an inspiration, and his "God bless you," a benediction. He makes us forget our troubles as the raven's dismal croak is forgotten when the thrush or the brown thrasher sings. God bless the men of cheer! There is plenty of trouble here, but we need not increase it. There is a lot of dying done ahead of time. There are living mourners have already passed through their three times, and, unfortunately, they are not of the type who "cross the river of Jordan happy in the Lord," but whining. If they sing at all, it is sad, drawling, deathless music. The very tone is fatal to inspiration. If you have faith, preach it; if you have doubts, bury them. If you have joy, share it; if you have sorrow, *bear it. Find the* bright side of things—God's side—and help others to get sight of it also.—Zion's Herald.

Praying.

A habit of sincere *prayer* is a habit of personal communication with God. No human being can form a habit of personal communication with God without having his or her character acted upon and lifted. "Saying" one's prayers may leave one exactly the same as before. Praying does not. The more to pray the better we become.

The noblest prayer is when one exclaims: Grows inly liker that he kneels before.

Forward.

Like Stars.

Ideals are like stars—you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

Glory of Life.

To be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to a hungry soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.—Hugh Black.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 7.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The consecration of one day in seven.—Ex. xvii. 13-21. (Consecration meeting.)

Nehemiah's injunction concerning the *Sabbath day was called forth by the* increasing tendency on the part of the people of Jerusalem and Judaea to disregard the Sabbath. He received his instructions from the Lord, and they were most emphatic. He was to stand in all the gates of the city and to decline to the kings of Judaea and to all the people that the Lord said unto them, "Take heed to yourselves and bear no burden on the Sabbath day. * * * but hallow ye the Sabbath day, as I commanded your fathers." But they refused to obey God's command concerning the Sabbath, and God pronounced His judgment against them. God will honor those who honor Him and hold to strict account those who lightly set aside His laws and trample under feet His day.

The same reason exists today for emphasizing Sabbath observance as existed in the time of Jeremiah. The tendency to desecrate the Sabbath is most marked. This is true in many walks of life, political, business, social and individual. What can justify political conferences on the Sabbath or a council of government officials in time of peace? What can justify the *distribution of mail on the Sabbath?* In the days of the telegraph and telephone who depends upon the mail to dispatch urgent and necessary business on any day?

The Sunday newspaper is absolutely without excuse. It is no *necessity, for* it is published on Saturday. Nothing that people who do not read it can get along without it why cannot the others? It is no answer to say that the work of preparation is largely done on Saturday. It is sold and read on the Sabbath day. It is the interest that thousands have become indifferent to the church and have had their religious lives impaired. Granted even that in large cities there must be some public means of transportation and that even on most of our railroads some train service must be furnished, yet who will dare say that most of the Sunday traveling is not unnecessary? Social functions and social visiting are mostly unnecessary on the Sabbath and far from a day of mercy, they are ever on the increase. "Friends came in to see us" is an ever increasing excuse for nonchurch attendance. There is also an ever increasing encroachment upon the Sabbath world upon the sanctity of the Sabbath. The American people may well ask, "Whither are we drifting?" for no nation can exist that with increasing regularity disregards God's laws and lightly esteems His holy institutions. The *Sabbath is God's day. On that day He* rested from His creative work and therefore sanctified it. It is necessary also for man. "The Sabbath was made for man," but not for his pleasure and recreation, but for his *spiritual welfare. He who disregards the* Sabbath not only dishonors God, but stands in his own light.

But what can counteract this tendency? There is one thing at least that can greatly help, and that is for *the Christian people of our land to be* more strict in "remembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy." What has been our practice? Are we desecrating the Sabbath? Then let us heed the injunction of the Lord through the *prophet* and "hallow the Sabbath day, as God commanded our fathers."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii. 1, 2; Ex. xx. 8-11; xxiii. 12; xxxi. 12-18; xxxiv. 21; Num. xv. 32-36; Deut. v. 12-15; Neh. x. 31; Matt. ii. 27, 28; Luke iv. 16.

A Famous Bedspread.

Dr. Francis E. Clark describes as follows in the Christian Endeavor World an experience he had in Liverpool during one of his trips in England:

"I have attended but one 'floating meeting' in Liverpool, and that was an enthusiastic gathering that filled a large church in the heart of summer time. May I venture to relate a personal incident? On this occasion a most elaborate and beautiful bedspread was presented to Mrs. Clark and myself, wrought with various symbols of the sea, anchor, compass, capstan and wheel and containing the names of scores of societies and hundreds of individual Liverpool Endeavorers who are interested in floating work. It was designed by W. D. Williams and W. D. Mitchell and was largely wrought by Mrs. Hannah Dawber. I shall prize it as long as I live. Treasured possessions and hope to pass it on to my children's children as a precious family heirloom. It only remains to say that floating Endeavor work has taken a strong hold of the hearts of many other Christians besides the Liverpool Endeavorers and in Great Britain, as well as in our own land, are multitudes whose hearts beat warm for those who do business on the great deep. The London Floating society is particularly active, and many other seaport towns are equally interested."

Training School of the Church.

Go on in your campaign for new members, for the measure of Christian Endeavor blessing is the number of young people that come under its influence. Go on in your work of training these young people for definite service. The church of the future is in the youth of today. Without the primary and the grammar schools there can be no high school, college or university; without the apprentice there can be no master workman; without the training school in the church there can be no workman "that needeth not to be ashamed."—William Shaw in Ohio Endeavorer.

THE DANGER OF INCOGNITO.

One May Hear Opinions the Reverse of Flattering.

Ever since the "30s" the pretty little Orleanians have danced into the small hours of the morning without a clue to their partner's identity, for with wig and mask completely covering the head, the masker's incognito may well defy detection. Indeed, even if the lady were able to recognize a shoe buckle through some peculiarity of his speech, he would be careful to keep her discovery to herself. Frequently, I am told, extremely droll incidents have resulted from a crafty expedient resorted to by married men to keep their wives in doubt regarding *their whereabouts on the night of* the ball. This usually consists of an agreement between two masters to call out their respective wives.

Not long ago two gentlemen who had formed a similar pact danced *through the night without either of* the ladies suspecting their identity, when one masker—a doctor—pleased with the way the scheme was progressing, and seeing his wife glide past on the arm of his partner's husband, thought he would play a practical joke on the deception by exclaiming, "Why, there goes the doctor's wife!"

"Yes," replied his pretty partner, examining his wife with a hypercritical eye, "isn't she an awful mess?"—Harper's Magazine.

HIS ACTION WAS OPPORTUNE.

Brutal Husband Starts in the Millinery Business With Great Success.

"What are you doing?" harshly demanded the brutal husband, abruptly entering the room.

"I'm just going to trim this 49-cent hat I bought yesterday," replied the *trembling wife.*

"Extravagant woman, you will ruin me with your everlasting bargain hunting!" he snarled, snatched, and, seizing the hat, he crumpled it in his hands, trampled it under foot, and, *finally flinging it into the corner of* the room, strode away.

Weeping, the wife stooped to pick up her insulted property, but her tearstained face was irradiated by an ecstatic rapture as her eyes fell upon it.

"O!" she exclaimed in delight, "now it is the exact shape of that $40 French hat I saw yesterday, and I never could have stolen it that way myself. All it needs is a couple of blue roses and a bunch of lavender *buttercu_s."—Lippincott's Magazine.*

Russian Night Train.

A third-class carriage in Russia is not at all uncomfortable, if you have a good rug, blanket, because every passenger has a right to the whole length of a seat.

Three people can sit on the seat, but only one can lie on it. The other two lie in berths above you or below you, as the case may be. The seats are made of wood and if you have a thick blanket and a pillow they are quite as comfortable as any other bed.

When you first step into the carriage it is like entering pandemonium. It is dimly lighted by a single candle that sputters peevishly over the door and all the inmates are yelling and throwing their boxes and baskets and bundles about. This is only the process of installation; it all quiets down presently, and everybody is seated with his bed unfolded, if he has one, his baggage stowed away, his provisions spread out, as if he had been living there for years and meant to remain there for many years to come.

Poultry in Germany.

During the last eight years the interest in raising pure breeds of poultry in Germany has increased and poultry shows are frequent. At an exhibit in Achen during February all kinds of poultry and game birds were shown, but not an Incubator brooder, and even catalogues were absent. If American agents with exhibits of incubators, brooders, etc., were to visit these poultry shows they should be able to make many foreign sales. An international poultry show will be held in Berlin week in April in Loerrach, Baden; in May there will be an exhibit it in Baden-Baden and plans are being made for a large exhibit in Karlsruhe, Baden, next September.

German statistics issued a few months ago show that in 1902 the total value of fowl and egg imports into Germany was $98,556,000. There is a great field here for the introduction of American poultry breeding supplies.

Electrical Divining Rod.

An electrical divining rod, claimed to operate more certainly and scientifically than the ancient and dishonored twig, has been devised by Adolph Schmid, a Swiss engineer. It seems to consist essentially of a glass covered box inclosing a coil of insulated wire, in which a delicately magnetized needle is free to rotate over a graduated dial.

When the apparatus is placed over subterranean water, with the axis of the coil in the magnetized meridian, the needle, it is asserted, oscillates more or less rapidly from two to ten, and even up to 50 degrees.

All Hers.

"I certainly was shocked," said the stern visaged woman, "to hear that you were married. I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

"He never gave you a chance!" retorted Mrs. Bridey, "because he assures me I was the only girl he ever proposed to."—Catholic Standard and Times.

MAROONED ON DESERT WITH NAVAJO INDIAN

Colorado Girl Keeps Lonely Vigil Beside Sagebrush Fire, Even Welcoming Howls of Coyotes.

Denver, Colo.—Camped all night on the desert with a Navajo Indian. That is what Miss Grace Gertrude Dalton, a young nurse, of Durango, Col., did, and she smiles as she tells the story.

"Oh, it was nothing," said Miss Dalton. "You see, I was just going from my uncle's trading store for a visit with relatives, and our team gave out, and we had to camp out over night on the range. The Navajo was taking me on the trip. The Indian took me in a buckboard. It was 60 miles across the desert of sagebrush and sand. At noon the team gave out, and sundown caught us a long way from Cow Alma.

"We had reached a small stream when the Indian made signs that we

They Camped Beside a Sagebrush Fire.

would have to spend the night there. We got out of the buckboard, and the Indian hobbled the ponies. He gathered a lot of sagebrush and started a fire. After awhile we went to the Indian for some broth of the fire and I on the other, rolled up in blankets. I never slept a wink. It was the longest night I ever spent. When the coyotes began to howl close to us I was afraid to hear them, for it somewhat broke the monotony of waiting out there on a lonely desert, miles and miles from any person, with only an Indian for company.

"I wasn't afraid, and if I had been it would have helped matters. There was no danger. I would sooner trust the average Navajo Indian than lots of the white men. They are fine fellows, and can be trusted in any case."

Miss Dalton is a buxom blonde, pretty, and about 22 years of age. With an aunt she visited the St. Louis World's Fair, accompanied by a tall, handsome young Navajo, whom they took along as a servant. Miss Dalton and the young Indian stopped mutters. *The Indian on the streets of St. Louis.*

CRACKED HER MAMMA'S RIB.

Buxom Girl Hugs Parent, Who Sustains Injury as a Result.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Overjoyed at seeing her mother, whom she visited in anticipation of Christmas, Miss Daisy English, 17 years old and pretty, crushed that mother to her breast in a fervid embrace and broke one of the mater's ribs.

The mother, Mrs. Emma English, who is a rather frail little woman, swung free of her daughter's embrace and complained of a pain in her side, which a physician diagnosed quickly as a fracture of the lower rib.

Miss Daisy lives in this city with a sister and had not seen her mother, who lives at Northfield, for several weeks prior to the visit. Mrs. English saw her daughter coming up the front footway of the little cottage yard and ran to the door to meet her.

The hug was given with fond force on each side, but Miss Daisy failed to take account of her fresh young strength until she heard the verdict of the surgeon.

Hacked Off His Own Arm.

Lynchburg, Va.—With his left hand and forearm crushed and held firmly in the mouth of the shredder, Dr. Charles McCullough, a farmer and physician who lives in Buckingham county, forty miles from Lynchburg cut his arm off below the elbow with his pocketknife.

After freeing himself he directed the farm hand at work with him in taking up the broken arteries in the arm, thus saving his life. Afterward he walked some distance to the house. Later he was brought here and the arm amputated again above the elbow.

The fact that Dr. McCullough was left handed makes the performance all the more wonderful. The farm superintendent caught his arm in the same machine, tearing it off, two weeks ago. The loosed blood poisoning, from which he died.

Girls Make Pins.

The making of common, everyday pins is an interesting process. The wire is fed into a machine that cuts the pin the right length and puts a head on it. Then they are thrown into a fluid that brightens them, and fed into a hopper by girls, who regulate a machine that puts the pins into the paper, ten rows at a time quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson."

GOLD NUGGET A BEAUTY.

Alaskan Mine Has Probably the Largest Ever Found.

It is not an uncommon thing to see men who have enough greenbacks to choke an elephant, but it's not often that one meets a man with a gold nugget large enough to make even a horse sick if he had to try to eat it without having it run through a quartz mill. There is a man in Los Angeles, Cal., however, who has the nugget, and he is the Klondike king, Clarence Berry, who has come from Alaska on a visit to his brother. The nugget might be likened to a man's hand with the palm turned upward, for it is over six inches long, almost four inches wide, is an inch thick at the thickest part, and "weighs" $1,510.

There are few men who can dig such chunks of gold out of their own mines, but Clarence Berry is one of these lucky miners. He is one of the pioneers of the gold mines of Alaska, and having been one of the first men to rush to the Klondike rich diggings, his energy and perseverance have been rewarded with a large amount of gold. How much no one knows but he, and he won't tell.

WHAT SHE WOULD SAY.

Young Teacher Evidently Had Her Opinion of the Principal.

A certain young teacher in one of the schools in Springfield, Mass., was recently more or less annoyed by the attentions of one of the masculine sex who holds a position of principal in the same school. There was in this young woman's room a pupil who was very dull and stupid.

One day the gallant principal was asked by the admired one to give his permission to have the child removed to some other room, thinking possibly he might be benefited by the change. The suggestion did not meet with the principal's immediate favor, and he remonstrated.

"Suppose," said he, "you and I were married and we had a child that nature was not overkind to, and we sent him to school. Suppose the teacher refused to have him in her room, saying he was too stupid and dull to learn, what would you say?"

"I should say he took after his father," was the quick retort.

Overtaken by Retribution.

William H. Berry, state treasurer of Pennsylvania, was talking in Harrisburg about graft.

"Grafters seem to thrive at first," he said, "but retribution overtakes them in the end. It is like the two newsboys and the bad half-dollar.

"Two newsboys had a bad half-dollar and after discussing for some time the best way to get rid of it they decided to try to pass it off on a theater.

"So they took their places on a cold night in the long line before the gallery door of a popular theater and the first one held the bad coin in his hand. It was their idea to, in the hurry and confusion the ticket seller wouldn't take time to examine the money handed to him.

"And they were right. When the first boy reached the box office the man accepted the half-dollar without question and in return he handed out a ticket and a quarter change.

"The second boy, grinning with joy, then handed forth a dollar for his own ticket. He got the bad half-dollar and a good quarter in change."

Art of Nature.

She had just turned from the blackboard where for five minutes she had been demonstrating a "sum" which to her very youthful pupils seemed difficult.

"Now, children, are you perfectly sure that you understand?"

There was a murmur of assent.

"Do any of you wish to ask a question?"

In the back of the room a small hand was raised aloft. The teacher, looked for the usually eager face, felt that glow of satisfaction which we all experience in assisting a budding intellect.

"What is it, Annie? What do you wish to know?"

"Miss Moore, are your teeth false?" demanded the earnest little seeker in a shrill treble.

Twain and the Office Boy.

In his early days Mark Twain used to take his "copy" round personally to various editors, which gave rise to a rather good story of him told recently. His dislike of office-boys is very great; indeed, if there is a being on earth he cannot tolerate it is the average office-boy. A short time ago he strolled into a big publishing house in New York, and asked to see the editor.

"What name shall I give?" asked the office-boy.

"Mark Twain."

"What's your business?"

The pertinent question irritated Mark, but he only smiled sweetly and said:

"Tell the editor I wish to ask his hand in holy matrimony."—Black and White.

The Teacher Declined.

A first-year pupil was absent from school one day last week. The next day she appeared at school and handed the teacher a note explaining her absence, written by her mother. The following is the explanation:

"My Dear Miss C—Please excuse Helen for absence, as she fell on the sidewalk and hurt the side of her hip, and by doing the same you will greatly oblige.

Mrs. S——."

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present—20.

The minutes of the previous meeting were, on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From A. W. Hicks, of Summit, N. J., and addressed to Freeholder Cady, calling attention to the fact that his mare had, in the early fall, "fallen through the plank flooring of the Mt. Vernon Avenue bridge over the Passaic, near the old New Providence station, and had cut and strained herself quite badly;" that "after a drive over rough roads she invariably goes lame, but recovered in a few days." The mare had cost him $175, was sound and in good condition when she went through the bridge. He thought that $50 would be a reasonable charge for damages.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, the matter was referred to the Legal Question Committee and County Attorney, with power.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee on Collector's Bond, as follows:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Collector's Bond beg leave to report that we have examined the bond of N. R. Leavitt, County Collector, and approve the same as to form and sufficiency of surety.

Peter B. McLean, J. Hervey Doane, Robert C. Maurer, Committee.

The sureties in the above bond were John Kean, Louis F. Hersh and John Wilbur.

No objections being offered, the bond was accepted and ordered on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the Director appoint a committee of three on legislation at Trenton, in the interests of Union County at the coming session of the Legislature.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed on the said committee, Freeholders Krouse, Smith and Pierson.

The Director also announced the following committee, appointments to fill existing vacancies, viz.: On bridges—Krouse, Smith, Brock. Springfield, Freeholder Donahue in place of former Freeholder Murphy. On South Ave. Bridge, Westfield, Freeholder Jones in place of former Freeholder Westphal.

By Freeholder Jones:

Resolved, That labor for removing snow on the county roads, in case they become impassable to the traveling public from heavy storms, be fixed at 20c. an hour.

Freeholder Pierson moved the adoption of the resolution, and after considerable discussion the motion to adopt was lost by the following vote:

Yeas—Freeholders Adams, Cady, Darby, Doane, Gruener, Krouse, Meisel, Robison, Smith and Wilbur—10.

Nays—Director King and Freeholders Clark, Donahue, Fay, Jones, Maurer, Perry, Pierson, Swain and *Woodruff*—10.

Freeholder Pierson moved that the bill re referred to a special committee of three, together with County Engineer Bauer, for investigation, report to be made at next meeting, which was so ordered.

The Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Pierson, Krouse, Smith, Fay and Meisel.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Directors declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, February 7, 1907, art 2:30 p. m.

LAUNDRY SUGGESTIONS.

Things to remember in washing:

That flannels are washed first.

That white things come next.

That colored things are done while white things are boiling.

That dirty kitchen aprons and cloths come last of all.

That soaking is done in tepid water.

That extremes of heat and cold cause shrinking.

That soap jelly is necessary for woolen things.

That soap must be thoroughly rinsed out before bluing.

That blue must be well mixed through the water.

That wringing well after bluing is most important.

Things to remember in drying:

To have the lines, pegs and clotheshorse scrupulously clean.

To hang things up wrong side out.

To hang colored things in a shady place.

Never to hang woolen things in too great heat.

How to Properly Boil Water.

When water is put into a kettle over the fire, bubbles *rise to the sur*face. These are expanded air, and this is the way the bubbles over: If filled to the brim when the water is cold. As the water grows hotter it changes to steam at the bottom of the kettle, where the heat is *most* intense, and bubbles of steam take the place of air bubbles. At 165 degrees the steam bubbles rise and drop back and the water is said to simmer. If the water rises yet higher in temperature, the bubbles *escape*, and at 212 degrees the water boils and steam escapes. Now, a thermometer will show that no matter how much the heat is increased under the kettle the water will become no hotter than 212 degrees, but it will be turned into steam faster, and in that way it is said to "boil away." Therefore unless food is to be cooked in steam it is a waste of fuel to let water so fast that it disappears rapidly in steam. The violent agitation will also break into pieces whatever is being cooked.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present—20.

The minutes of the previous meeting were, on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From A. W. Hicks, of Summit, N. J., and addressed to Freeholder Cady, calling attention to the fact that his mare had, in the early fall, "fallen through the plank flooring of the Mt. Vernon Avenue bridge over the Passaic, near the old New Providence station, and had cut and strained herself quite badly;" that "after a drive over rough roads she invariably goes lame, but recovered in a few days." The mare had cost him $175, was sound and in good condition when she went through the bridge. He thought that $50 would be a reasonable charge for damages.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, the matter was referred to the Legal Question Committee and County Attorney, with power.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee on Collector's Bond, as follows:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Collector's Bond beg leave to report that we have examined the bond of N. R. Leavitt, County Collector, and approve the same as to form and sufficiency of surety.

Peter B. McLean, J. Hervey Doane, Robert C. Maurer, Committee.

The sureties in the above bond were John Kean, Louis F. Hersh and John Wilbur.

No objections being offered, the bond was accepted and ordered on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the Director appoint a committee of three on legislation at Trenton, in the interests of Union County at the coming session of the Legislature.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed on the said committee, Freeholders Krouse, Smith and Pierson.

The Director also announced the following committee, appointments to fill existing vacancies, viz.: On bridges—Krouse, Smith, Brock. Springfield, Freeholder Donahue in place of former Freeholder Murphy. On South Ave. Bridge, Westfield, Freeholder Jones in place of former Freeholder Westphal.

By Freeholder Jones:

Resolved, That labor for removing snow on the county roads, in case they become impassable to the traveling public from heavy storms, be fixed at 20c. an hour.

Freeholder Pierson moved the adoption of the resolution, and after considerable discussion the motion to adopt was lost by the following vote:

Yeas—Freeholders Adams, Cady, Darby, Doane, Gruener, Krouse, Meisel, Robison, Smith and Wilbur—10.

Nays—Director King and Freeholders Clark, Donahue, Fay, Jones, Maurer, Perry, Pierson, Swain and *Woodruff*—10.

Freeholder Pierson moved that the bill re referred to a special committee of three, together with County Engineer Bauer, for investigation, report to be made at next meeting, which was so ordered.

The Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Pierson, Krouse, Smith, Fay and Meisel.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Directors declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, February 7, 1907, art 2:30 p. m.

Bridge Account—Duncan Bros., $56.50; Henry C. Busch, Jr., $51.75, Wm. Guinee $59.50, J. A. Seymour $15, $45; Frank Dreyer, Sr. $250, Dennis Whalen $20.85, Solomon Brown $25, Wm. Van Blarcom $250, Jno. Schmidt $6.30, The W. T. Kirk Co. $129, Jas. W. Hope $69, The W. T. Kirk Co. $68, Frank Oechsner $10.50, George Wahl $22.10, Wm. J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co. $54.21, Frank Avery $15, W. H. Weldon $76.58, $22.21, $81.29; George H. M. Krouse $21.50, A. Van Dien $50, $5.50, L. Bauer $75, The W. T. Kirk Co. $100.

A bill of Frederick Ayers in amount $211.60 for repairs to Milton Avenue Drawbridge, Rahway, was read. The warrant attached to said bill was signed by Freeholders Gruener and Chandler, two members at the time of committee on said drawbridge, and the bill was approved by County Engineer Bauer.

Freeholder Cladek, after the interests of member of said committee, objected to the payment of the bill, claiming that the charge for labor ($94.50) was excessive, he had examined the work done, and was of the opinion *that the said charge for labor was* excessive.

Freeholder Gruener said that when repairs were ordered he had not expected the cost to be as much as charged in Mr. Ayers' bill, but after work was begun, it was found necessary to make considerable repairs to both wood and iron work under the bridge, and the expense was thus increased.

County Engineer Bauer said that he had also examined the bridge, and as compared with work of a similar character done in the county he thought the bill was a fair and proper one.

After some further discussion, a motion that the bill be paid was lost by the following vote, viz.:

Ayes—Freeholders Adams, Cady, Darby, Doane, Gruener, Krouse, Meisel, Robison, Smith and Wilbur—10.

Nays—Director King and Freeholders Cladek, Donahue, Fay, Jones, Maurer, Perry, Pierson, Swain and *Woodruff*—10.

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$2.22, Hall & Carlton $201.76, United Electric Co. N. Y. N. J. $46.24, $168.24; The W. T. Kirk Co. $11.50, Elections Account—Jno. O. Bleeks $5, Bernard Cummings $30, Jacob Voehl, Jr. $30, J. W. Drayton $30, Percy A. McAvoy $30, Bernard T. Cummings $30.

Court Account—Summit Express Co. $7.50, Geo. Angen $10, George Wright $6.32, Sebastian Petrus $24, $3.60; Peter V. Weaver $35, James Crane $21.50, George W. Cooke, Jr. $29.75, David H. Hosey $21, Gustave Deinlein $31.50, Chas. F. W. Eckhardt $40, Frederick Teipel $19.50, $37.50; Robert Walpole $42.50, Carey $5, The Summit Herald $10, E. B. Lawrence $17.50, W. H. Donaldson, J. P. $2.95, Harry Colon, J. P. $5.50, W. B. Toucey, J. P. $14.45, Soney & Sage $11, Henry J. Schoppe $75, James C. Calvert $75, $252.48, George P. Kelley $50, $125, $120, Jacob Gordon $150, E. E. Williamson, P. $14

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1907.

Bayonne is grieving because it is not on the State's official map. North Plainfield is in the same plight, but then it is not losing any sleep over the fact.

They're seeing snakes over in Morristown. One man reports having killed ten at one time. That Bishops' law didn't come any too soon.

John Wanamaker's partner, Robert C. Ogden, has retired with a hard earned fortune. He began life as an errand boy at $1.50 a week. Notwithstanding his great wealth, Mr. Ogden has a far richer possession for he has never sold a reputation he early established for square dealing and the highest type of integrity.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that men with billy goat whiskers are unendurable, but as a matter of fact, Ella is too old to be a good judge of men anyhow.—Trenton State Gazette.

Not only ungallant but a quite erroneous deduction. As her age increases her good judgment of "horrid man" should correspondingly become more correct.

The manner of ash collection as seen on North avenue Friday is a disgrace to the city. A rickety affair on without any covering was the receptable into which a negro collector dumped barrel after barrel of ashes. As a high wind was blowing at the time, pedestrians enjoyed a very pleasant experience of getting covered with dust. When, oh when, will the Board of Health put a stop to this nuisance?

SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPORT.

The First Baptist Church Reports Gains.

In connection with the Easter services under the auspices of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, *Sunday afternoon, teh anniversary* of the school was marked by annual reports. Mr. Wyon Drake, superintendent of the school, presented a report for the past year, showing that fifteen members of the school have graduated with the church and been baptized. There was an increase of fifteen pupils in the primary department, *there are 128 pupils and teachers*, including twenty-nine beginners and forty on the cradle roll. There are fifty-three teachers and pupils in the Junior department, 241 in the main school and 173 in the Home Department.

The largest attendance, 275, was on October 7 and the smallest, 118, on May 27. Three deaths were recorded during the year. The report of the treasurer showed the finances to be satisfactory, with a balance.

During the service there was an exercise by the Misses Hall, Dunn, Douglass, Neil, Johnson, Ethel Runyon and Elsie Moore. A feature was the primary lesson conducted by Mrs. J. A. Powlison, superintendent of the department, and which was concluded with a song, "We Are Little Sunbeams," in which Mary Ellen Douglass, the youngest member of the cradle roll, was welcomed to the school.

THE FIRST MARLBOROUGH.

His Was a Curious Combination of Contradictory Traits.

Herbert Paul in his book on Queen Anne of England paints a queer picture of the great Duke of Marlborough.

He was not truthful. He was not straightforward. He was not honest. In his love of money and his capacity for hoarding it he rivaled those wretched misers who have done no more than contemplate their gains. And yet, *such are the strange freaks in which nature indulges*, this mean and selfish intriguer was endowed with perfect courage. With an irresistible charm of manner, with a temper which even his wife failed to disturb, with a brain that no sophistry could obscure and with a military genius before which criticism is humbly silent.

He was treacherous even in a treacherous age. Wholly deficit of cruelty and by nature humane, he is said never to have sacrificed an unnecessary life. He used his fellow creatures for his own purposes, and when he had no further use for them he forgot their existence. He made his plans and carried them out with the absolute efficiency of sheer intelligence and the serene irrelevancy of impersonal fate.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

It is reported today that John Melanco, the Hungarian, who was *injured at the South Plainfield* sawmill a couple of weeks ago, died at Muhlenberg Hospital on Saturday, and his body was removed to Oak Tree Station.

Melanco was employed at the mill and one morning he stumbled over a log and fell backward across a circular saw. His clothing was torn into shreds and the flesh frightfully lacerated. For a few days the man seemed to improve and it was thought he might recover. Each *last week there was a turn for the worse* and Melanco died on Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

Of unusual importance is the announcement made by Managers Wagenhals & Kemper that a new play of Washington life, called "The Ambitious Mrs. Alcott," is to be produced for the first time on any stage, at the Astor theatre, on Monday. It is a play by Leo Ditrichstein and Percival Pollard, and is particularly notable because its story involves that element of society which is more directly associated with the diplomatic world. The attention that this play will receive is foreshadowed in the remarks of an ambassador, who said: "Many efforts have been put forth from time to time to introduce Washington life on the stage, but to my mind in 'The Ambitious Mrs. Alcott' the atmosphere of the capital is more exclusive and has been preserved in a manner which is really itself. I cannot understand how anyone who is not a member of the *diplomatic corps* could have written such a play. There are certain conventional forms of which are known to everyone, but there are also certain informals things that are only known to a limited few. How in the world these authors got such exclusive information in the play, I certainly cannot figure out."

Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger will present Mr. Kyrle Bellew at Wallack's theatre for two weeks only, beginning next Monday evening, April 1, in "The Marriage of Reason," a new drama by J. Hartley Manners, never before seen in New York. This play is frankly a drama of fashion. It deals with noblemen and noblewomen. The action is rapid and intense. It is interesting, loaded with incident and replete with original situations. *Throughout* it moves on the very highest plane of life; yet withal, the characters are human, moved by human motives. Miss Lily Langtry Ward comes from London triumphs to play the role of the glorious American girl. Having made a great match herself, and having achieved fame upon the British and American stages, Miss Ward is *eminently suited* for the exacting role, which acquires, in addition to histrionic talent, stunning beauty and wonderful gowns. The cast is the classiest imaginable. A patrician play requires players who have moved in that atmosphere and to whom the club, the boudoir, the opera box and the country house are part of their everyday life. Such have been found in Frederic de Belleville, Conway Tearle, J. K. Adams, C. Russell Sage, R. L. Dane, Master Richard Storrs, Miss Julia Dean, Miss Margaret Fuller and Miss Maum Beam Stover.

SIRES AND SONS.

Admiral Dewey still maintains his reputation for being the best dressed man in Washington.

Signor Bianchert, the venerable president of the Italian chamber, finds a hobby in horticulture.

Benjamin F. Hamilton, of Saco, Me., claims to be the first storekeeper in New England to employ women clerks. He recently celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday.

Justice Shiras of the United States Supreme Court has made photographing of wild animals a hobby and study, and he is said to have been the first person to take a picture of a *wild animal by flashlight*.

Heinrich Conried announces that he will retire from operatic management in 1911. The difficulties of his work as an impresario and his present ill health weigh heavily upon him. He will devote himself to operatic art only four years more.

Long but not by any pull in twenty *years, S. H. Roseberry, of* Arch Springs, Pa., who carries the mail between his home and Union Furnace, a distance of six miles, which he makes daily on foot, has one of the longest routes of any postman in the United States.

John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, is editor of the Republic, a weekly religious newspaper. He is a Harvard graduate, popular alike with church people and business men, as his successive terms in the Massachusetts Senate and in Congress have given evidence.

Frank O. Briggs, who succeeds John F. Dryden as junior United States Senator from New Jersey, is an enthusiastic athlete and, although fifty-six years old, still indulges in his favorite pastimes of boxing and wrestling. Mr. Briggs is a graduate of West Point and served five years in the regular army.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national convention of 1860 which nominated Lincoln for the Presidency. Mr. Voorhees, who is now nearly eighty years old, believes that he and United States Senator Shelby M. Cullum, of Illinois, are the only surviving members of that historic gathering.

His Deep, Deep Grief.

The Fulton (Kan.) Gazette reports that a minister of that town was moved by the grief of a husband whose wife was to be buried and sought to commiserate him in the following manner: "My brother, I know that this is a great grief that *has overtaken you, and though you* are compelled to mourn the loss of this one who was your companion and partner in life I would console you with the assurance that there is another who sympathizes with you and seeks to embrace you in the arms of unfailing love." To this the bereaved man replied by asking, as he gazed through tears into the minister's face, "What's her name?"

NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING

Gift Makes the Erection of Much Needed Pavilion Possible.

OTHERS WILL BE BUILT

Group of Four Will Afford Ample Accommodations For the Treatment of Special Cases.

Announcement was made Monday morning of a gift to Muhlenberg Hospital that will make possible the erection of a detached pavilion, for which much need has been felt. The money was given by Mr. and Mrs. James DeGraff and Mrs. Samuel Milliken.

The building will be erected to the south of the hospital. It will afford room for twelve cots, and will be *completely equipped*. Work on it is to begin this week. Contracts will be let in a few days.

This gift enables the hospital to make good a promise made recently to the Common Council. The Councilmen, inquiring into the lack of such a detached pavilion, agreed that one ought to be erected, and the hospital promised to *erect one as* soon as it could.

It is hoped, later, to raise money enough for the erection of two more pavilions, all of them grouped about a central administration building, to which access will be possible from each pavilion. The buildings will be of brick, and harmonize with the main hospital structure. The pavilions will be used for the treatment of special cases.

C. S. ROGERS SUPT. OF 7TH-DAY BAPTIST S. S.

Re-elected at Annual Meeting of the Sunday-school Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Sabbath-school of the Seventh-Day Baptist church was held in the church Sunday, when officers were elected and reports presented for the year. The past twelve months has been *one of prosperity for the school*, spiritually and otherwise. David E. Titsworth is chairman of the meeting and William C. Hubbard the secretary.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer and superintendent were most encouraging. The school numbers about 113. In addition to a large *Home Department and a great deal* of money has been raised and distributed to foreign and home missions, as well as several charitable objects, including The Day Nursery, the Primary and Junior Sabbath-school Teachers' Union and the Loyal Temperance Legion.

It was noted that the death of Edward Kellogg, a member of the cradle roll, which occurred a couple of weeks ago, marks the first lost since the department was organized over five years ago.

These officers were re-elected: Superintendent, Orra S. Rogers; first assistant, Dr. Henry M. Maxson; second assistant, Asa F. Randolph; secretary, Nathan Wardner; treasurer, Miss Emma Curtis Smith; pianist, Miss Eva Rogers; chorister, David E. Titsworth; librarian, Rollin Williams; auditors, Mrs. Orra S. Rogers and Mrs. Asa F. Randolph.

It was unanimously decided after considerable discussion to continue *holding the Sabbath-school session* immediately after the Sabbath morning preach service, as has been the custom since last July.

G. A. R. MEMORIAL DETAIL AND COMMITTEES NAMED.

Chosen to Arrange for Annual Observance in Plainfield on May 30.

The Memorial Detail from Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., held its first meeting Saturday night, when the various committees were appointed to look after the arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day. The detail organized by electing I. McVoy chairman and H. C. Smith secretary and treasurer.

Mr. McVoy appointed the following committees: Speakers, Mason W. Tyte and H. S. Smith; hall, William C. Smith; music, Dr. J. F. Berg, H. C. Smith, Messrs. H. C. Smith; decorating the hall, Nathan Pennington, *John Finley and P. B. Goodfellow*.

An adjournment was taken to Saturday night, a delegation from the Women's Relief Corps will be present to arrange about its part of the work.

Methods Had to Go.

One of the old governors of the Carolinas was a man who had lived a farmer's life most of the time until he was elected, and his wife, having never seen a steamboat or a railroad and having no wish to test either one, refused to accompany her husband to the capital. When the governor reached his destination, he found that almost all the other officials were accompanied by their wives, and he sent an imperative message to his brother to "fetch Melinda along." The brother telegraphed, "She's afraid even to look at the engine." The governor read the message and pondered over it for a few moments. At the end of that time he sent off the following command: "Bill, you blindfold Melinda and back her on the train."

THIRD PLACE IN THE MEET

Plainfield Made Showing In State Y. M. C. A. Competition.

PATERSON THE WINNER

Took Championship With Eighteen Points—Plainfield Contestants All Equalled Or Bettered Their Former Performances.

Plainfield tied with Orange for third place in the Y. M. C. A. State athletic meet at Paterson Saturday night, with seven points. Paterson won, leading Newark, her nearest rival, by five points. The fight for supremacy was one of the closest in the history of New Jersey competition in this branch of sport. Not until the last man had finished in the last event was the outcome of the meet decided.

Wonderful form was displayed by Adams, of Newark, in the standing broad jump. He not only won this event, but established a new record for the Eastern section of the A. L. A. His best figure was 10 feet 1¼ inches. The previous record stood at 9 feet 4½ inches. A technicality practically prevented Swick, of Newark, from winning the gold in the fence vault. The supports of the bar were placed beneath the low gallery so that Swick, although capable of clearing a greater height than Grubb, of Passaic, in jumping hit the gallery, and was placed second, giving way to his Passaic opponent.

The greatest excitement of the evening came with the 220-yard dash. Owing to the narrowness of *the track only two men were run at* once, the winners being determined by the respective times, Mara, of the Paterson association, won hands down in 27 3-5 seconds.

The Summaries:

220-Yard Run—Won by Mara, Paterson; Courter, Orange, and Krantz, tied for second place. Time, 27 3-5s.

Running High Jump—Won by Wildnauer, Orange; second, Mills, Montclair; third, Moy, Newark; height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Twelve-Pound Shot Put—Won by Rogers, Paterson; second, Lawrence, Plainfield; third, Schal, Elizabeth; distance, 42 ft. 2 in.

Fence Vault—Won by Grubb, Passaic; second, Swick, Newark; third, Lieder, Elizabeth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Adams, Newark; second, Lawrence, Plainfield; third, Swick, Newark; distance, 10 ft. 1¼ in., breaking Eastern section Y. M. C. A. record by 8¾ *inches*.

15-Yard Dash—First heat won by Mara, Paterson; second, Pickering, Newark. Second heat won by Terhune, Newark; second, Spear, Plainfield. Third heat won by Krantz, Paterson; second, Henderson, Orange. Fourth heat won by Manning, Plainfield; second, Calder, Montclair.

Semi-Finals—First heat won by Terhune; second, Mara; third, Pickering. Second heat won by Krantz; second, Henderson.

Final Heat—Won by Krantz; second, Terhune; third, Mara.

Plainfield contestants did well. They all, with one exception in a single event, bettered or equalled their previous marks. They were up against a combination of strength that was unexpected; they did well to land third honors.

In the 15-yard dash Templin, Spear, Douglass, Banks and Manning entered for Plainfield. Manning and Spear were in the finals, but were nosed out of third place. Burgess, Steiner, Odell and Lueder were in the running high jump. Burgess was the best of the Plainfielders, going 5 feet 2 inches. Collier, Lawrence and Payne were in the shoot put. Viebrock, Lueder and Lawrence were in the fence vault. Lawrence, Lueder and Burgess were in the standing broad jump. In the 220-yard run Templin, Spear, Viebrock, Douglass, Odell, Banks, Burgess and Manning competed.

Paterson, the winner, scored 18 points. Nine associations took part. There were 116 entries.

Andrew Stiglitz, Jr., Injured.

Andrew Stiglitz, Jr., of Allen place, North Plainfield, in running across East Front street Saturday night, collided with one of Roth & Co.'s delivery wagons and was knocked down and severely injured. His face and lower part of the jaw were cut and bruised. He was taken home and the family physician was obliged to take several stitches to close the wound.

Dog Attacks a Boy.

The young son of Patrolman Andrew Safron, of North avenue, was severely bitten in the nose Saturday night by a dog which had made his home about the Plainfield Cab Company stables. The lad was playing with the dog, when he suddenly turned and imbedded his teeth in the boy's nose. The wound was cauterized.

Funeral of Miss Burns.

A private funeral over the body of Miss Ella Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, of Pemberton avenue, was held at the parents' home, Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. TIFFANY PLEADS

IN BEHALF OF LIBRARY

LARGER APPROPRIATION NOT MERELY REASONABLE BUT IMPERATIVE.

In the following communication, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany lucidly explains why the Public Library is deserving of an increased appropriation:

In your issue of March 28 ult., I regretted to learn that the finance committee of the Common Council, in arranging the tax budget for the coming year did not regard with favor the request made by the directors of the Public Library for an increased appropriation from $5,100 of last year to $7,500 this year. In view of the very careful management required to make the present amount meet the needed expenditure, and the increased demands on the library by the growing population of the city, the request would seem to be not *merely* reasonable but imperative.

The benefits derived from a public library of well selected literature such as Plainfield possesses are not as evident as the more material interests which surround us. Good roads, pure water, a well equipped fire service, and an adequate police system appeal very directly to the public sense. One must go behind the scenes, into the homes of the less favored classes, to know the mental and moral influences which are set in *motion by the distribution of good* literature, both of a popular and technical character, of which the current numbers are kept constantly on file. A drain is made on the library by the five hundred or more books which are sent to various public school buildings as distributing stations, the object being to reach children and their parents who would never go directly to the library to draw out books.

Surely, the development of an institution so educational in its influence, should keep pace with the other numerous municipal provisions for the comfort and welfare of the community. Nothing is stationary and the public demands grow yearly. There are constantly arising opportunities for the library to work on broader lines and to develop in new directions, were the means provided, so increasing its influence and efficiency in the community.

ELIZABETH TIFFANY.

April 1, 1907.

The Spleen.

The spleen? Up to 1900 no physician dared to stand up in a clinic and tell what it was made for. For ages it was supposed to be the organ of irascibility. "Oh, his spleen is up!" meant that the old man was hot in the collar. Curious thing, that spleen. There is an herb called "spleenwort," which was supposed to remove such stomachic disorders as ill humor, melancholy and irritability. I saw a spleen the other day for the first time and was astonished. It was a soft, highly vascular, plum colored thing with a smooth surface. It was nearly six inches in length and weighed seven ounces. Now here is the funny feature of the spleen: After a hearty meal it is very much *smaller than at other times*, which may help to explain why a man is good natured the spleen may reach a weight of eighteen or twenty pounds. —New York Press.

Lecture On Peru.

The Men's Clubs of the various *churches have been invited to attend* an illustrated lecture to be given by Mrs. Frank P. Adams, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church Men's Club on Tuesday night, April 9. Admission is by card only.

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MAY AND DECEMBER

TO TRY FOR BLISS AGAIN

JUDGE RUNYON INDUCES THE BECKERS TO MAKE UP.

Seventy - year - old Christopher Becker and his thirty-year-old wife, against whom he had made a charge *of disorderly conduct, were induced* to make another try at conjugal bliss by Judge Runyon, Monday, in the city court. The magistrate, after hearing the testimony, decided that the old man had done considerable to try his wife's temper.

Mrs. Becker, who was defended by Francis J. Blatz, denied throwing dishes at the old man. She said she had lived in a cellar at 312 East Fourth street with him for two years, putting up with much that was discouraging, working *out by the day* to keep the household going, and that when he began to quarrel with her Friday night she lost her temper and threw a dish down on the table. A piece of it, she said, flew up and blackened his eye. She said her husband was jealous of her, but, at the same time he did not want her around if she did not help in supporting the household.

Judge Runyon said the quarrel was one that should not have been brought into court. *While Mrs.* Becker had done wrong to give away to her temper, the court felt she had excuse, and knew, further, that Becker had been much better cared-for since his marriage than before. Mrs. Becker promised to be more self-contained and the complaint was dismissed.

CAMP BOWSER DEFEATS P. H. S.

High School Plays First Game and Loses by 9 to 3.

The Plainfield High School played its first baseball game of the season, Saturday, on Crescent Oval, with Camp Bowser, and were defeated by the score of 9 to 3. The game was not particularly swift or marked by any star plays. Murphy pitched a swift game for P. H. S., striking out nine men. *Abbott pitched for Camp* Bowser and struck out fourteen.

The line-up:

P. H. S.	Camp Bowser.
Murphy, pitcher	Abbott
Lorzeaux, catcher	R. Schoonmaker
Douglass, 1st base	Pond
VanDeventer, 2d base	Schoonmaker
Rubenstein, *short stop*	McGee
Donne, 3d base	Daniels
Butcher, left field	Mitchell
Dodwell, centrefield	Dolner
Burgardus, rightfield	Lovell
Wilcox	

Umpire, James Montrose; scorer, Henry Pound.

Runs were made by Douglas, 2; *Dodwell, 1; R. Schoonmaker, 2;* Pond, 3; W. Schoonmaker, 3; Lovell, 1.

Patrolman Martin Resigns.

Patrolman Theodore Martin, who has been attached to the local police force for the past two years, has tendered his resignation to Chief Kiely to take effect April 15. While his plans are not fully complete, he has several propositions to consider in the meantime. Since becoming a *member of the department*, Patrolman Martin has developed into one of the best officers Chief Kiely has ever had and his intending withdrawal has occasioned much regret. He has never had a charge preferred against him and his record is an exceptional one. At the present time he is on duty in the business district during the day.

Lyceum Theatre Sold.

William McD. Drake, lessee, and Edwin Elroy, manager, of the Lyceum theatre, Elizabeth, have bought the entire theatre building and the property adjoining it on the north as far as the *sporting goods store on* the corner.

HONOR JUDGE NEWCORN

Friends and Fellow Members of Bar Present Him With Gavel.

GIFT A GREAT SURPRISE

He Thought Judge Swift Was the Only One To Be Honored—Expression of Esteem By the Donors.

District Court Judge William Newcorn was presented with a handsome gavel, Monday, by friends and fellow-members of the Union county bar. The presentation was made in the Elizabeth court, and Judge Addison C. Swift, of that city, received a *similar gift.*

The presentation came as a complete surprise to Judge Newcorn. He had been asked to come to the court to represent Judge Swift's *gavel*, and had no suspicion that one was in store for him. It was Judge Swift's first day in court after a long and dangerous illness, and Judge Newcorn believed the presentation was wholly to be made into a welcome-back for the Elizabeth jurist.

When Judge Swift had read the court list, Charles A. Trimble, of Elizabeth, arose to speak on a motion in the fictitious case that had been slipped in the list. Mr. Trimble's motion was merely made into a well-phrased presentation of Judge Swift's gavel. Judge Newcorn was puzzled, and began to feel hurt.

"Why did they ask me to come all the way from Plainfield to make a presentation," he complained, "and then pass me over."

Blushing surprise swallowed up Judge Newcorn's annoyance when James C. Connolly, another member of the Elizabeth bar, arose to reply in the "case," and disclosed the other gavel. *Both gavels are of solid* ivory, with gold inscription bands. They rest in plush-lined leather cases.

The following expression of esteem accompanied the gavels:

"We, the undersigned, friends, and fellow-members of the bar desiring to give lasting expression to the high esteem in which we hold Hon. Charles Addison Swift, Judge of the District Court of City of Elizabeth, and Hon. William Newcorn, Judge of *the District Court of the City of* Plainfield, with and without gavels, join in subscribing to a fund with which is to be purchased a 'gavel' for presentation to them, believing that whenever it may come within their views they will be materially reminded that we, those names hereto subscribed, hold them to be eminently fitted by reason of their well known honor, honesty, integrity, coolness and fair mindedness for the honorable position to which they *have been appointed.*

"Thos. A. Trimble, James C. Connolly, James C. Calvert, Martin O'Connor, Samuel Schleimer, Oliver Conlon, committee; Henry H. Drake, Herbert E. Manvel, Richard F. Henry, Samuel Schleimer, Frank J. Pfaft, J. A. Kiernan, John J. Shumpler, William W. Groves, Samuel KoKestler, W. R. Wilson, R. H. McAdams, James A. Dowd, James P. Kelly, John J. Griffin, T. C. English, W. D. Wolfskeil, Joseph T. Hague, Pierre P. Gaven, J. L. McKernan, A. L. Coster, Alfred E. Murray, Jr., Horace G. Adams, Walter L. Caulfield, Jr., William N. Runyon, W. R. Coddington, S. S. Swackhamer, Andrew McCardell, Clarence L. Murphy, William A. Coddington, C. A. Reed, Edward Nugent, A. A. Stein, Robert J. Kirkland, Martin O'Connor, Oliver Conlon, Henry M. Lummis, Edward Bauer, George J. Stewart, Leroy A. Gibby, W. R. Townsend, C. N. Williams, Peter J. Olde, W. H. Hulskamper, Abe J. David, Sidney W. Eldridge, P. H. Gilhooly, N. R. Leavitt, Robert L. Eaton, Bernard S. Nathanson, Francis J. Blatz, E. W. Phares, Foster M. Voorhees, Charles A. Trimble, Clark Mc. Adam, Whittemore, George Schmidt, Jr., John K. English, H. Lewis Benedict, James C. Calvert, Asa F. Randolph, Charles M. Dolliver, E. L. Mack, William H. Lawrence, V. W. Nash, Jr.

Fanwood Club House Damaged.

A *neglected brush fire in the rear* of the Fanwood Clubhouse opposite the Fanwood station, Saturday afternoon, spread to the bowling alleys connected with the building and caused $150 damage. An alarm was turned in and it was only by hard work that the borough fire department prevented the flames from spreading to the main building. The loss is covered by insurance.

Planning for Plainfield's Exhibit.

Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield Public Schools, was in Trenton on Wednesday conferring with officials in the office of the State Board of Education about sending work from the Plainfield schools to the Jamestown Exposition.

Merely Obliging.

Magistrate—You gave this young woman such a hit on the face that she can't see out of her eyes. What *have you to say for yourself?* Accused—Well, she often told me she didn't want to see me any more.—Morgendorffer Blatter.

CONSIDER STREET WORK

Much Business of Minor Importance Occupies the Time of Common Council.

THE MONTHLY REPORTS

Ordinance Creating Office of Police and Fire Surgeon Goes to Second Reading With Slight Opposition.

It being announced by the owners, Woolston & Buckle, that the lease held by the city for certain rooms in the building on North avenue occupied by the Common Council, Mayor Fisk, Board of Health and other officials, is invalid by reason of the change of ownership, Councilman Tolles, chairman of the finance committee, moved at the April meeting, Monday, that the committee be authorized to have the lease corrected as to form and presented to the Common Council for approval with the idea of making a new lease. The agreement has not expired, but no changes were made in it after Woolston Bros. sold the structure to Woolston & Buckle and the city is now occupying more room than when the lease was first made. It will be corrected and submitted for approval of the owners and Common Council.

Mr. Gloak moved an amendment to the ordinance covering the duties of the city physician, Dr. C. D. Laflburrow, which provides that he shall be a police and fire department surgeon, attend to emergency cases and provide medicines, as heretofore, and that for the performance of the extra services he shall receive an additional $200 as salary, making $600 in all. The ordinance was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. Mr. Tyler alone voting no.

Mr. Grinna called up the ordinance approved July 5, 1906, providing for the macadamizing of certain streets, and it was adopted on third reading. He also called up the ordinances on third reading to establish the side lines on West Front street, between Central avenue and Grant avenue and Grove street and West End avenue, to open and lay out Arlington avenue, between Fourth and Fifth street, and they were adopted. Mr. Grinna's ordinance providing for the extension of the sanitary sewer was withdrawn to allow for alterations in the wording of the ordinance which was not clear. Public hearings were granted on the above ordinances, but only in the case of the Plainfield avenue storm sewer ordinance, which was introduced later and adopted on first and second readings did any one speak for or against them.

Residents of Richmond and East Seventh streets petitioned for a fire alarm box at that point and the matter was referred to the fire committee, as was also a similar petition from residents of Grant and Sherman avenues for a fire box there.

The communication from the Board of School Estimate, certifying $90,000 as the amount needed for the erection of the new public school building at Essex street and Arrow avenue, was referred back to the board for completion as to a few details.

James Craig and others asked for two electric lights, one on West Front street, near Jefferson avenue, and the other on Jefferson avenue. The petition was referred to the light committee.

Mayor Fisk appointed Benjamin Urquhart, the colored mail-carrier, a special policeman and the appointment was confirmed. The petition from M. D. Rae for an electric light on Berkely avenue, was referred to the light committee. The resignations of Frank Stilwell, special policeman, and Theodore Martin, a regular policeman, the latter to take effect April 15, were accepted. Stilwell resigned about a month ago.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that seventeen permits were granted during the past month. City Judge William N. Runyon presented his quarterly report. There were 174 cases before him, of which number thirty-two were fined, twenty-five sent to jail and sentence suspended on payment. Four cases were dismissed and one put in charge of the probation officer. The sum of $152 was collected and $23 was given to Chief Kiely for expenses. The balance being turned over to the city treasurer.

Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported receipts of $99.76 and expenditures of $42.76, with a balance of $67, for the past month.

The petition of J. C. Hilton, of East Third street, asking for the return of $10.80 as excess taxes due to a clerical error, was acted upon favorably.

Upon motion of Mr. Tolles $3,000 was transferred from the general fund to the fire fund and $1,500 from the general fund to the pool fund. Mr. Tolles moved that when the meeting adjourn it be to meet on Tuesday night, April 9, for the presentation of the tax ordinance.

Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Plainfield Water Supply Company be requested to extend its mains through streets in which sewers are to be laid, at no expense to the city. Another resolution by Mr. Hibbard, which was adopted, authorized the fire and building committee to purchase two horses for the fire department at a cost not to exceed $700.

Mr. Tyler reported that the public affairs committee had held several meetings and had been in correspondence with Col. Hine, of the Public Service Corporation regarding certain complaints as to local trolley service. As a result of this the company has restored the fifteen-minute service on the Arlington avenue line and attention will be given to the complaint that cars fail to stop for passengers.

PLAN TO MACADAMIZE MANY THOROUGHFARES

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE GIVEN ON ORDINANCE ON MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 6.

Provisions for macadamizing many streets in the city, closely following action taken to establish the grade in them, was made in an ordinance introduced by Mr. Ginna, chairman of the street committee, at the April meeting of the Common Council Monday night. The ordinance was adopted on first and second readings, ordered advertised and at the meeting to be held May 6, it is the intention of the *Common Council to adopt it on third* reading after granting a public hearing.

The streets to be macadamized are the following: West Second street, between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue; Randolph road, between Arlington avenue and Cedar brook; Arlington place, between Park and Arlington avenues; Cottage place, between *Washington and Richmond* streets; College place, Denmark road, Sycamore street, between Fourth and Fifth streets; Hillside avenue and West End avenue, between Front avenue and Cedar brook.

The ordinance authorizes the issuance of nine $1,000 street improvement bonds, and that upon the completion of the work application is to *be made to the Court of Common* Pleas for the appointment of commissioners who shall assess benefits according to the usual plan, but that no instance is a property-owner to be assessed beyond actual benefits to him and the balance is to be paid by the city out of the general tax for such purposes. In the case of West End and Hillside avenues, and Denmark road the gutters are to be paved with slag on each side of the street. The width of the macadam varies from sixteen feet in a majority of streets to thirty-two feet in West End and Sycamore avenues. The work is to be completed by September 30 next.

VETERAN FIREMEN HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.

Exempts Elect Officers and Delegates to the State Association.

The Exempt Firemen's Association held its annual meeting Monday, and elected the following officers: President, V. W. Nash; vice president, Charles Connover; secretary, Guillermo Thorne; treasurer, E. M. Laing; trustees, D. W. Littell, E. M. Laing, W. A. Woodruff, T. O. Doane, Jerome Mercer.

The association will be represented by Guillermo Thorne and J. O. Cranston at the Relief Association. George Clark is the representative to the Board of Visitors. Delegates to the State Exempt Association, of which D. W. Littell is president, are as follows: J. O. Cranston, Charles Connover, George Studer, E. T. Van-Winkle, George Ball. The life members of the State Association from the Plainfield organization are: V. W. Nash, E. M. Laing, W. A. Woodruff, Guillermo Thorn, T. O. Doane, E. A. Vermeule, J. E. Flannery and D. W. Littell.

The association increased its membership during the year. The reports showed a strong financial condition.

How to Keep Furs.

If garments are not cleaned before they are laid away and there are moth eggs in them, neither camphor nor any other preventive will keep them from developing and eventually devouring the fur.

If furs are well brushed and freed from dust, they need not be packed away in any of the much used moth preventives.

In packing furs away for the summer they should first be well aired, cleaned and shaken of moths' eggs that are not visible now may develop during the hot weather.

The whipping of the furs should continue until no dust arises. Then the pieces should be put out in the sunshine for a day or two and then shook again.

If the lining is soiled or worn, remove it before putting the garment away.

Harry A. Smith's Funeral.

A large number of friends from this city, including a delegation from Trinity Commandery, No. 2, K. T., attended the funeral of Harry Atwater Smith, at Somerville, Saturday *afternoon.* It was held in St. John's Episcopal church and was conducted by Rev. Charles Fiske, of Somerville, assisted by Rev. Harrison B. Wright, of Bola, Pa. The choir of Grace church, this city, in charge of William B. MacClymont, and assisted by Judge William N. Runyon, sang at the service.

PLANS FOR FLORAL FETE

Eleven Bands of the King's Daughters Combine for Big Display and Sale.

LISTS OF CHAIRMEN

Each Band Assigned to a Booth Represented By a Flower—Smoking Room to Be a Feature.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the "Floral Fete, to be held at the Casino, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12 and 13, afternoon and evening, have decided on the various booths, the kinds of flowers to distinguish them and the articles to be sold at each. *As the name of the affair implies,* flowers will be used in profusion, the various circles assuming charge of the booths, which they will decorate and take charge of.

The circle, articles sold, decorative flower and president in charge of each follow:

Benevolent Band, Mrs. William Myers; cake, daffodils; Charity Circle, Mrs. A. T. Slauson; useful table, sunflowers; Loyal Daughters, Mrs. J. A. Peterkin; Red Cross table, carnations; Daughters of the Cross, Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen; sofa pillows and fancy articles, violets; Cup-Bearers, Mrs. Henry L. Hall; candy table, flowers; Cheerful Workers, Mrs. Margaret Leo; flower booth, Miss Helen Phillips; shadow play, afternoon and night; mice and cheese grab, poppy; Brightside and bound books, casmos; Golden Rule, Mrs. Anna Most; lemonade well; lemons; Whatsoever, Miss Runyon; Japanese tea room and grape juice; wisteria; Emmanuel, Miss Ella Mackey; ice cream; clematis.

Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney will have charge of the jewelry table and the *flower will be fleur-de-lis; hat pins,* Mrs. George A. Beaton; autumn leaves; small folding tables, porch and tea tables, Mrs. David F. Ginna; holly hocks; small water colors framed, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr.; morning glory; Japanese table, Japanese artist to paint pictures, Mrs. H. K. Testwuide; cherry blossoms; Mrs. E. P. Fetcker; treasure; toys to amuse children, daisies; supper room, Miss Susan Rafferty; tulips. Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde will have charge of the doll table and the decorations will be dog-wood.

A novel feature will be the smoking room in charge of F. W. Butler. Cigars and cigarettes will be sold there and every convenience for smokers afforded. The bowling alleys will be in charge of George Schoonmaker.

EASTER AT MARCONNIER.

Many Delightful Features Attract a Large Gathering to the Chapel.

S. S. Swackhamer, Esq., made an appropriate address, the pupils of the Sunday-school gave recitations and there was the usual hunt for the Easter candy eggs, at Marconnier chapel, Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, pastor, was in charge of the programme and Horace J. Martin, Sr., led in the singing of the Easter carols. There were at least 150 people present at the exercises and they were considered the most successful yet held.

It was Mrs. Swenck, a former resident of Oak Tree, who introduced the egg hunt and she provided the amusement each Sunday, seventy-five baskets of the candy variety *being distributed all over the* grounds. A large number of children joined in the hunt. At the close of the exercises Mr. Martin was presented with $5 gold piece, and Miss Mary Morrison, pianist, a $10 gold piece, in appreciation of their faithful services during the past year.

MISS BEECHING PRESIDENT

Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday School Teachers' Union Elects.

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union, held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon. These officers were re-elected for the coming year:

President, Miss Nettie Beeching; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Powlison; second vice president, Mrs. Frederick Baker; third vice president, Mrs. D. R. Darby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Barnes; musician, Mrs. L. R. Schodeld; librarian, Mrs. William Morse.

Owing to removals the membership is slightly decreased from that of a year ago, but the interest has increased. The regular contributions were made during the year to the Y. M. C. A., and that of the different Sunday-schools. While no new work was taken up during the year, that performed has been of a practical nature.

Received Degree As Optician.

Horace E. Vail, of 446 Orchard place, returned Saturday from Easton, Pa., where he has been pursuing a course of study and has just received his diploma from the Easton School of Optics.

NOTED LAWYER MAY BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

HAMPTON L. CARSON A POSSIBILITY AT P. H. S. EXERCISES.

The City Board of Education held its monthly meeting Monday, but a few minutes sufficed to transact all the business that came before it. The Board of School Estimate submitted a formal report in which it specified the fact that $90,000 had been decided upon as the amount needed for the new school to be erected on Essex street. Permission was granted Superintendent Maxson to have the course of study reprinted and the teachers' committee was empowered to make the necessary appointments for the coming year.

On motion of Mr. Cave, a resolution was passed to the effect that *bids for the usual coal supply be ad*vertised for and that they be opened at a special meeting on Monday night, April 15. The president was empowered to secure a place for *holding the annual commencement* exercises and suggestions were received for the speaker. The names of Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, formerly of this city, but now of Morristown, Attorney General Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, and several others, were mentioned.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OBJECTS TO SHAW PLAY

ADOPTS RESOLUTION PROTESTING AGAINST "MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION"

The Monday Afternoon Club at its meeting Monday in the Casino formally adopted a resolution of protest against the production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at the *local theatre on Friday night.* The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, a daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and after several had spoken in vigorous terms against the appearance here of Bernard Shaw's handiwork it was decided by an unanimous vote to have the protest published in the local papers. A member of the club said this afternoon that she did not believe they would send a copy of the resolution to the local authorities.

The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the Monday Afternoon Club has heard with indignation and regret that 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' is to be produced in Plainfield. They desire to protest against the production in our city of this play, or others of a similar character, as calculated to injure public morals."

The last paper in the programme on "Primitive Man in America" was presented by Miss Susan M. Rafferty. *Its subject was "The Government* and the Red Man." The paper was one of unusual merit, giving in a concise and interesting manner some ment in dealing with the conditions. the various policies adopted by different administrations of the government in dealing with the problem. With some mistakes acknowledged, there has been an earnest desire on the part of the government to deal fairly and justly with these wards of the nation, according to Miss Rafferty's statements. The paper elicited interesting discussion.

Evangelistic Services.

Beginning next Sunday night, H. A. Ironsides, of Oakland, Cal., and Henry Acomb, of Minneapolis, Minn., who spoke in the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, will begin a week of evangelistic services at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The meetings will be conducted independently, under the auspices of no church or organization. Services will be held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and following Sunday.

16-Year-Old Bride.

Rosaline Bonavigila, a pretty 16-year-old Italian girl, was married to Dominick Maccerone, by Justice Hezekiah Hand Monday. The ceremony was performed at the justice's home on East Sixth street. The bride's parents were with her, and a lively celebration was held at their home on Hunter avenue, Scotch Plains, after the ceremony. The groom is an expert wood-carver, employed in the Aeolian factory at Garwood.

H. Russell Voorhees Returns.

After an absence of seven months, during which time he covered all the principal cities of the west, H. Russell Voorhees, traveling manager for Voorhees & Company, advertising specialists, of New York city, returned home Friday night. Mr. Voorhees has been on a business trip for his house, and besides had a pleasant trip in California, Oregon and Washington.

Miss Anna Luder, formerly of this city, and Charles Winn, of the borough, will be married this evening at the home of the bride in East Millstone.

Miss Addie Weaver, formerly of New York, is making her home for the present with her father, Deputy Sheriff P. V. Weaver, of the New Madison.

J. A. Staats, of the Hotel Kensington, has returned from a visit with his father at Chatham.

WITH THE FESTIVE GRIPPE

Written by One Who Evidently Has "Been There."

The grippe is the most vicious of diseases. It begins in the night and *sleeps not by day. Nor will it let its* victim sleep. Where it comes from is not known, but everyone is aware when it gets there, that it has come to stay. It takes off its things and puts its trunk in your best room. It seems to be on an indefinite leave of absence from home to make life as uncomfortable for its host as possible. It puts its feet on your best furniture, uses your best linen towels to clean its shoes, and takes special delight in leaving its dirty linen about for you to pick up. It assaults you from the front and from the rear. It pounds away at your head until you can stand it no longer; it runs up and down your spinal column; puts your legs out of commission and destroys your appetite. The grippe is the most unfeeling and thoughtless of all diseases. Where *some diseases are content with affect*ing certain organs or certain portions of the body, frame, and letting it go at that, the grippe comes in and lays siege to the entire system of human economy. It knows no feelings of decency or consideration. It laughs you to scorn, and when you are alone it mocks your groaning. Of all diseases spare me from the grippe.—Detroit Free Press.

CHANCE TO MAKE A PAIR.

Smart Young Man Had Less Fun Than He Anticipated.

Whoever is acquainted in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, Vt., knows of Orville Lawrence, of whom many stories are told like the following:

Mr. Lawrence was driving up to the St. Johnsbury house with a little fox terrier sitting at his side. A sporty young drummer was sitting on the piazza smoking a cigar in company with some friends, and he resolved to have some fun at the expense of Mr. Lawrence.

"Sir, how much will you sell that dog for? I should like it very much for my wife, who loves pups."

"Wall," said the old man, "you had better take it, and then your wife will have two."

Origin of the "Broad Arrow."

The unmistakable "broad arrow," of which convicts wear the livery, is said by the fact that it was a royal mark is quite uncertain. The story *that it was taken from the arms of* Henry Viscount Sydney, who was master general of ordnance at the end of the seventeenth century, is exploded by the fact that it was in use long *before his time. Peppys bankered af*ter the idea that the "arrow" might be really an anchor, and others have seen in it a commemoration of the English archers' prowess. It has been boldly identified also as the mystic Tau of the cross, as a mystic Druid letter signifying superiority, and as the symbol of Mithras as sun god.

The Spaniard of To-day.

I find the typical Spaniard of to-day in an Aragonese peasant, elderly but lithe, whom I lately saw jump from the train at a little country station to examine a very complicated French agricultural machine drawn up in a siding; he looked at it above and below with wrinkled brows and intent eyes, he ran all around it, he clearly could not quite make it out; but there was no flippancy or indifference in his attitude toward this new, strange thing; he would never rest, one felt, until he reached the meaning of it. And the grief of many of us will be that he will not remain, that before the Spaniard will cast aside not a few of the things which now draw us to Spain.—Havelock Ellis, in the Atlantic.

A British Institution Failing.

As regards the long and deadly warfare between the turkey and its flat-breasted rival, the goose, for the prime honors of the Christmas dinner table, an expert confesses that the goose's defeat in popularity is probably irretrievable now, according to an English exchange. "The flesh is prolific," said he, "too rich for the delicate tastes of well-to-do people, and there is not enough of it for the poor. None the less, for the real trencherman who has a healthy gusto and a well-filled purse, your turkey, which has to be helped out with sausages and bacon to give it a flavor, is nowhere in it with your goose."

Hint for a Short Sermon.

About 25 years ago the annual session of the Maine Methodist conference was held in Portland. The Rev. John Colling, a canny Scot, was then in his prime and a member of the conference. He was called on to open with prayer one of the afternoon sessions, which was to be addressed by a minister whom we will call Mr. M., a man who was well known as a lengthy sermonizer.

Remembering this failing in the course of his prayer "Uncle John" exclaimed: "Oh, Lord, bless Brother M., who is to preach to us; may he preach the everlasting gospel, but may he not be everlastingly about it."

Sickness as Age Advances.

At the age of 20, the average man loses six days yearly by illness; at 45 he will lose 26 days.

HEALTH OFFICER FELL INTO APRIL FOOL JOKE

HE THOUGHT COLORED OFFICER WAS MAN WHO BROKE ORDINANCE.

Through not knowing all the officers on the police force, Health Officer Leon Thurlow fell into the role of victim in an April fool joke at police headquarters Monday afternoon. He was much chaffed over it about the municipal officers this morning.

Mr. Thurlow, not knowing Patrolman Saunders, mistook the officer for a colored man brought to headquarters for a breach of the health ordinances. When Mr. Thurlow, hearing that the man had been taken into custody, hurried to headquarters to see how the case was to be disposed of. Chief Kiely and Saunders was there when he arrived. The colored prisoner was out of sight in the rear.

"There is the man," said Chief Kiely, pointing to Saunders. Mr. Thurlow walked up to the colored *officer and began to rate him for his* supposed offense. Saunders, catching an illuminating wink from the chief, carried on the joke. Mr. Thurlow talked to the officer for twenty minutes, annoyed and surprised by the seeming flippancy and indifference of the supposed offender, for twenty minutes before he discovered his mistake. He acknowledged that the joke was on him and he has had to submit to a lot of "jollying."

ANCIENT ARMIES.

Italy a little before Hannibal's time was able to send into the field nearly 1,000,000 men.

The army of Terah, king of Ethiopia, consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots of war.

Hannibal during his campaign in Italy and Spain plundered 400 towns and destroyed 300,000 men.

Sesostris, king of Egypt, led against his enemies 600,000 men, 24,000 cavalry and twenty-seven scythed armed chariots in 1491 B.C.

The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fighting men and 200 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 2,000 chariots.

Hannibal went from Carthage and landed near Palermo. He had a fleet of 2,000 ships and 3,000 small vessels and a land force of 300,000 men. At the battle in which he was defeated 150,000 were slain.

Y. M. C. A. Baseball Meeting.

Candidates for the Y. M. C. A. baseball team met at the association building Friday night to talk over plans for the intercity pennant race. It was decided to have the candidates out for field paces in a week or ten days. The weather, it was decided, was too changeable at present for practice. Physical Director Lisman said identified also as the mystic Tau of the cross, as a mystic Druid letter signifying superiority, and as the symbol of Mithras as sun god. identified also as the mystic Tau of the cross, as a mystic Druid letter signifying superiority, and as the symbol of Mithras as sun god. to give out the names of the probable team members. Howard Craig is temporary captain of the team.

DIED.

BURNS—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 28, 1907, at the residence of her parents, Pemberton avenue, Plainfield, N. J., Ellen V., daughter of Thomas and Ellen E. Burns.

WHITENACK—On Thursday, March 28, 1907, Mary A. Whitenack, aged 72 years, 11 months, 3 days.

MARTIN—On Tuesday, March 26, 1907, Marietta Eddy, wife of William B. Martin, in her 74th year.

HIGGINS—On Tuesday, March 26, 1907, Cheston Aaron, son of Aaron M. and Mary B. Higgins, aged 3 months, 7 days.

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THEIR FAVORITE BEVERAGES.

What Some of the World's Great Men Preferred to Drink.

The entertaining author of "Collections and Recollections" has been writing on the favorite beverages of great men. Thackeray's choice was claret. He said that "our intellect ripens with good cheer and throws off surprising crops under the influence of that adorable liquid, claret." Mr. Gladstone, to whom the other pleasures of the table meant nothing, was a stickler for port, a believer in it, a judge of it. Mr. Russell says that the only feeble speech he ever heard from Gladstone was made after dinner in an otherwise hospitable house, where wine was not suffered to appear.

Lord Tennyson drank his bottle of port every day, and drank it undecanted, for, as he justly observed, a decanter holds only eight glasses, but a black bottle nine. Mr. Browning, if he could have his own way, drank port all through dinner, as well as after. Sir Moses Montefiore, who lived to complete his hundred years, drank a bottle of port wine every day after he came to man's estate. Mr. Pinchin, the wine merchant in "Little Dorrit," thought champagne "weak but palatable," and Lord St. Jerome, in "Coningsby," was esteemed by the young men a patriot "because he always gave his best champagne at his ball suppers."—Town and Country.

WOMAN IN STRANGE FIELDS.

Exploration and Discovery No Longer Left to the Sterner Sex.

Not long ago the triumph of a woman who had ascended one of the Himalaya peaks to a height hitherto unequaled by any mountain climber was duly chronicled. A few days later a foreign news item announced the arrival in South Africa of an American young woman who seeks the jungle in order to study the language of the monkey tribe. She is alone in her daring quest and appears to have a full realization of its perils.

Still another venturesome woman is Margaret Selenka, of German birth, who is to head an important scientific expedition to Java in the early part of the coming year. She goes there in the endeavor to establish the identity of a fossil man-ape found on the island, as the so-called missing link.

It is evident that these women are admitting no handicap because of their sex. They are courageously entering regions that few men have penetrated and their action suggests that it may not be long before the supremacy of the sterner sex in the fields of exploration and discovery will be very seriously questioned.

A Wonderful Country.

"Eastern visitors to the west are generally prepared for any phenomenal showing in the line of agriculture, stock-raising and the like," says a Colorado man, "but once in awhile they are taken by surprise.

"A New Hampshire man, who was spending his vacation on the ranch of a relative in Colorado, went out one morning to inspect a large incubator in which the young chicks were hatching. In one corner of the machine a neglected peach-seed, encouraged by the warmth of the atmosphere, had burst, and a tiny sprout several inches long was growing out of it.

"'Suffering Caesar!' exclaimed the New Hampshire man, as this caught his eye, 'do you hatch out your peaches in this country?'"—Harper's Weekly.

Fishermen Use Wireless.

The wireless telephone, it is claimed, has successfully entered into the Gloucester fishing industry. For the last week experiments have been conducted by the wireless telegraph station at Grant Rock, which is equipped with a wireless telephone, with a small vessel stationed among the fleet of the south shore fishermen 12 miles out in Massachusetts bay. Recently, it is asserted, the fishermen wished to learn the prices ruling in the Boston market. The operator on the wireless-fitted boat called up Grant Rock and telephoned the fishermen's request. The land operator asked Boston and the answer was forwarded back to the fishermen.—N. Y. Post.

Condensation With a Vengeance.

A Kansas editor is said to have entertained extreme ideas with reference to the value of a "condensed style." On one occasion owing to lack of space he wielded his pencil at the end of a syndicate serial story with this result in the way of compression: "Reginald took a small brandy, then his hat, his departure, besides no notice of his pursuers, meantime a revolver out of his pocket and lastly his own life."

Understone.

Bobby gazed critically at his new baby brother.

"Don't you like him, dear?" asked the nurse.

"Y—es," he admitted. "But don't you think you ought to send him back for a minutes? He's too rare!"—Cleveland Leader.

Might Head Her Off.

"Henry," said Mrs. Peck, "I'm going to get a phonograph and talk into it, so that if I happen to die first you can still hear my voice."

"Perhaps," replied Henry, hopefully, "I will die first."—Houston Post.

Relief in the Baby's Cries.

"Why doesn't your wife sing to the baby when she cries?"

"She used to, until she discovered that the neighbors preferred to hear the baby."—Cleveland Leader.

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TROUBLE AHEAD FOR JACK.

His Well Meant Advice Evidently Caused All the Trouble.

Recently a lady was seen hurriedly approaching the gate at the Grand Central Depot, in New York. She had a traveling bag in one hand, a hat box and a bunch of flowers in the other and an umbrella and a box of lunch tucked under her arm. There was not a moment to spare, but the gatekeeper stopped her mad rush.

"Let me have your ticket, please," he commanded.

"I can't," she said, turning first red and then white, "but I have one. Please let me pass, I've got to catch that train."

"You will have to show your ticket, madam," repeated the gateman sternly. Tears glistened in the lady's eyes.

"I tell you I can't, it's—it's— Well, I pinned it in my— Oh, I put it where I wouldn't lose it, and I can't get it till I have a chance to— Oh, do please let me through!" She was allowed to pass, and was heard to say as she made a dash for the train:

"The next time Jack worries me into putting things where I can't lose them I guess I'll know it."

CONFIDENCES OF A CODFISH.

Revealed Secret of His Lengthy Absence From Home.

Capt. Collins, a well known fisherman of the banks, was persuaded into buying a large codfish by a fish pedler. After the departure of the pedler he saw it was not fit to be eaten, so it was thrown away.

In a few days the pedler again stopped at Collins' door. The captain went out to his cart and began to examine his fish. Suddenly leaning down, he placed his lips close to a large cod and began whispering to it.

The pedler looker rather astonished at this, and as soon as the captain raised his head he asked what he did that for.

"Well," replied Collins, "I was just askin' him how his relatives were, out in the old ocean."

"And what did he say?" asked the pedler.

"He said," replied Collins, "that when he left them they were in good health, but as he hadn't seen them for two weeks, he did not know whether they were alive or dead at the present time."—Boston Herald.

Nor Was His Neck Rubber.

The plaintiff's lawyer in the breach of promise case thought he would make life a burden to the unfortunate young man who was the unwilling defendant.

"Do you mean to say," he asked, after a number of embarrassing questions, "that after you had been absent for an entire month you did not kiss the plaintiff, to whom you were engaged to be married, when you first saw her on your return?"

"I do," responded the defendant, firmly.

"Will you make that statement to the jury?"

"Certainly, if necessary."

"Do you think that they would believe you?"

"One of them would, I know."

"Ah, indeed! And why should he, pray?"

"Because he was present when I first saw her. He was at the gate when I rode up, and she stuck her head out of the second-story window and I said to her, 'How d'ye do?' and called out I'd be back to supper in half an hour. I'm no giraffe," and everybody smiled except the lawyer.

Mistake of a College Girl.

Charles Dana Hazen, head of the history department of Smith college, had excused one of his pupils from recitation on account of sickness. Shortly after the recitation hour the professor had occasion to pass through the main street of Northampton, and, much to his surprise, saw his excused student coming from the opposite direction.

This was a critical moment for the college girl, who took in the situation with a glance. Something must be done at once to escape his notice. The book store nearby was her only resort, and if she could have reached it on time she would have been all right. In her excited state of mind she got into a saloon just one door from her intended hiding place. On discovering her mistake she rushed into the street and into the arms of the professor.

Beats the Story Books.

For about 30 years Joseph Glover Southmay put off what he might have done any day. Consequently he has *just reappeared at Middletown, Conn.*, after an absence of 26 years. Funeral services were held for him a generation ago, when he was believed to have been at sea. This amazing part of the story is that Southmay for 30 years has been running a farm a *little more than 20 miles from Middletown.* There is room enough in this world, it appears, unless a man is really trying to hide.

Terror's Effect on Hair.

It has been repeatedly affirmed that Queen Marie Antoinette's auburn hair turned white in the days of the reign of terror, and an English surgeon named Parry states that just after the Indian mutiny he actually saw the jet black hair of a rebel Sepoy, who was under examination and feared a dreadful death, turn white in the course of an hour. In the time of the commune in Paris, the dark hair of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild was blanched *in a few hours.*

DESCRIBES CANAL WORK

Former Mayor W. L. Saunders Speaks Highly of General Conditions in Panama.

SAW A BULL FIGHT

Butchery Was Too Much for Engineer Who Quit Scene After Three Animals Had Been Slaughtered.

When questioned by a Daily Press reporter, Friday night, with reference to his observations while on his recent trip to the Panama canal zone, former Mayor William L. Saunders, of the borough, related some interesting details of the great undertaking now being carried out by the government. As president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, the country's largest concern for the manufacture of rock drills and air compressers which are an important factor in the digging of the big ditch, he was in a position to note the engineering features and gained a very favorable impression of the pluck and perseverance of the Americans. According to his opinion, the big contract is steadily being completed and the work will only stop when the great railway is finished and ships are making their way through it.

"In going through Mexico to Havana and thence to the Isthmus," said Mr. Saunders, "I was impressed by the fact that these countries, which we have always known as Spanish America, are rapidly becoming Americanized by the fact that the people from the United States are there in large number; they are investing capital in these countries and their influence is everywhere felt. There are 6,000 Americans in the city of Mexico living in a colony in one of the best parts of the city and they represent the progressive element of the community. American pluck and enterprise comes to the front everywhere and while I do not expect to see it, yet, it seems plain to me that the progress of events is sure to extend the domain of the United States much further south than the Texas boundary."

"I had expected all along to find the isthmus of Panama something like a dismal swamp, but instead of that, I found it high and dry. The most striking impression one gets of the canal is that it runs across a pleasant country where the breeze blows all day long and where it is seldom warm except in the sun at mid-day.

"The sanitary conditions are admirable, streets are paved and sewered and the whole community gives one the impression of being a prosperous American colony. A trip on the Panama railroad from Colon to the Pacific doesn't differ in general appearance from a Sunday trip on a way train to the suburbs of Philadelphia.

"The canal is under way and in active operation throughout the line. The organization in charge of the work is a very superior one and the esprit de corps is perfect. During one of the days when I was there, reports came in that 33,000 cubic yards of material had been removed from the Culebra cut that day, this being the high water mark. At that rate the Culebra cut may be completed in seven years.

"As a matter of fact, the Culebra cut of which we hear so much, is nothing more than a great ditch and no serious engineering problem is involved there. This cut can best be understood by referring to the Watchung hills over in North Plainfield. Imagine an excavation through them eight miles in length and down to the level on the Plainfield streets, 300 feet wide at the bottom with sides sloping to a width of 1,000 feet or more at the top. Imagine these lines and you have the Culebra cut.

"The Gatun dam is the great problem of the canal. This dam is intended to imprison the waters of the Chargres river, thus producing an inland lake, 110 square miles in area and deep enough to carry the ships over half the length of the Panama canal, the total distance of the canal being fifty miles. This dam is to be built of earth with a concrete core wall and its dimensions are about a mile and a half long, half a mile wide at the bottom and it is as high as the roadway of the Brooklyn bridge is above water."

While he was in Mexico, Mr. Saunders witnessed a bull fight and his description of what the people in that country call sports is very interesting.

"I went to the affair," Mr. Saunders said, "as is the custom among all strangers and I saw what the people told me was one of the most desperate fights they have had in many years. I am glad I went because what took place would have taken place whether I was there or not and because my experience taught me that I must never go again. The bull never has a show but is brought in before each fight, 10,000 people, and is simply butchered to make a Mexican holiday. They killed seven bulls this particular day but three was all I could stand.

"The killing of the bulls is not so bad as the treatment of the horses. The most desperate bull they had there was a monster-colored animal of such ferocity that before they could tire him out to the point where he might be approached with the sword, they ran six horses into the ring, each one carrying an armor-covered rider. I saw the bull throw two of these horses practically over his head and he gored the other so desperately that their entrails dragged upon the ground."

SCHOOL ROMANCE HAS HAPPY CLIMAX

MISS ROSS AND MR. DAVIS, CLASSMATES AT COLLEGE, ARE TO WED.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss May Ross, daughter of Postmaster Richard Ross, of Bound Brook, and Eugene Davis, who is now completing his course of study in the theological seminary at Alfred University, in preparation for mission work in China. The event will be celebrated at the home of the bride, at West Fifth street and Arlington avenue, in June.

The marriage will be the termination of a romance begun while Miss Ross and Mr. Davis were students at Alfred University, from which both were graduated. Mr. Davis was the star player on the football team while in the university, and also stood high in his studies. After Miss Ross was graduated Mr. Davis continued his studies in the seminary, and the friendship formed at college was continued. It is expected that the couple will go to China after their marriage, where they will take charge of a mission station under the auspices of the Seventh-Day Baptist denomination.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

The Hon. Mrs. Harbord, of London, has made a successful balloon trip across the English channel. She is the second woman to cross in a balloon.

Miss Bertha W. Becker, of Chalfont, Pa., who recently received a commission as notary public, is one of the youngest in the country. She attained her majority a short time ago.

A professor at Berne university is Miss Gertrude Woker. She is *twenty-six and passed all her examinations* some time ago with great distinction. She lectures on physics and chemistry.

One of the most active women in New England is Mrs. Betsey Cowns, of Winsted, Conn., who claims to be ninety-nine years old. She earns her living by doing general housework, washing, ironing, etc.

When Mrs. W. A. Clark, wife of the former Montana Senator, entertains in their Massachusetts avenue home, Mrs. Clark gives her guests a genuine treat in a harp recital. She is a cultured musician, especially skillful on the harp.

Teresa Billington, one of the boldest and most aggressive of London's

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Remember that the money you squander won't work for you.

We are always too young to have known better if our mothers are the judges.

When do a lot of things just as foolish as having their clothes button in the back.

Dreaming of what you would do if you had a large income is probably *about the slowest way to get one.*

The man who calls his efforts to do something well is still more of a success than the one who never tries.

A mother worries if her daughters are not invited to parties and then sits up and worries because they are out late when they are invited.

Ever occur to you that you ought to dress up more and brush your clothes oftener? Most people as they become old neglect their personal appearance too much.—Atchison Globe.

SPRING.

Just a kiss of the low hung clouds
To the earth below,
Just a touch of the soft white hands
And the flowers grow.

Just a kiss from the smiling Sun
To the budding trees,
Just a touch of the magic hands
And life is in the breeze.

Just the tears of April rain
And spring begins,
Just a prayer of a mother's breast
And memory sings.

Just a song from the other world
The secret of the air
In God's own time He gives us this
And clothes the earth so cold and bare.

—E. L. M. BRISTOL.

Warned.

Some years ago Miss Mabel Love was playing the title role in "Little Red-Riding Hood" at Dublin. She was entering the room to visit her grandmother in bed when an excited and anxious little voice shouted from the gallery: "Stop, stop! It isn't your grandmother. It's a wolf." The house burst into a storm of applause and laughter at the child's innocent alarm for the safety of the little maiden in the red hood.

Miss Olla Kline, of West Eighth street, is kept at home by illness.

Mrs. F. S. Ostrom, of Carlton avenue, has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Conklin, of West Front street, is improving from a recent illness.

LITERARY

Is there a more independent position in this world than that of a childless widow left with just enough money for her not to have to think about it? "Love's Undertow," the complete novelette in Lippincott's April number, by Anna A. Rogers, tells the story of such a woman. Interest is divided between the brainy, well-balanced and womanly widow, and her Amazon girl friend Dione, who refuses to acknowledge that she loves a young physician because she is at outs with "things as they are" relating to the sex question. The reasons for her capitulation to the cause of love, are ingenious and by no means overdrawn. Though the author declares in the first paragraph of this fascinating tale that the foundation of Mrs. De Ro's second marriage was laid during the lifetime of her first husband, the reader is kept guessing which of four men is to carry off the prize.

What promises to be another of Everybody's notable series is begun in the April number under the title of "Secrets of Success." James J. Hill is the hero of the first romance—a fascinating life-story of the man whose intelligence and driving power have lifted him to the pinnacle of railroad achievement. Carl Snyder goes to the bottom in a study of our daily railroad wreck horror. In "Growing Railway Death Roll: Who Is Responsible?" he answers his own question, sparing no one, and he offers a remedy—in fact three remedies, all efficacious and practicable.

That the railroad interests of the country have long had a stranglehold upon the government, *starting their orders to the highest authorities* without fear of disobedience, is the assertion made by Gilson Gardner in Success Magazine for April. The representatives of the railroad sit in Congress and have been present in the national conventions of both parties. In this second article of his series on "The Third House," Mr. Gardner devotes his attention to the railroad lobby at Washington, outlining the work of some of the leading lobbyists and describing the expensive and highly-organized campaigns conducted against the Rate Bill and other measures proposed in behalf of the people.

Effective variety is what we are accustomed to look for in the make-up of the Atlantic Monthly, but this quality seems especially noteworthy in the current April number. Three, at least, of the articles will make a strong claim upon the attention of men of affairs. "Mutual Life Insurance—The Case for the Agent" is a vigorous and clear-headed defense of the agent's rights against the attacks of the critics. It is written from the inside—by a man who knows from experience what sound insurance means. In "The New Tariff Era," R. L. Bridgman states the causes that have brought about the present widespread and determined movements against our superannuated tariff system. E. A. Ross, whose recent scathing denunciation of "The Criminaloid" has aroused so much discussion, appears again with an article suggestively yentitled "The Grift in Law," and the article will make it clear that truths like this should be uttered, and Professor Ross does not mince words.

Bear hunting in the Rocky Mountains is pretty exacting sport anywhere you find it. Nowhere is it more so than down in the southern end of the Rockies in the northern New Mexico, and especially in the heavily timbered canyons of the rugged peaks of the Pecos River Forest Reserve. This country's chief attraction is that it is little known by sportsmen generally, and it is so remote and unfrequented that it is a happy hunting ground for the favored few who know its fastness. There are bears in the Pecos country. In fact the "woods are full of them." This fact will be mournfully attested by the ranchmen who live along the river and the cattlemen who have herds grazing up the slopes of the higher mountains. It is a good place for Bruin. The canyons are deep and dark, and the aspen and spruce and pine forests are dense, and in places almost impenetrable. The mountain streams are full of fish thick shrubbery. There are silver-tip grizzlies in plenty, cinnamon bears and black bears. In certain seasons their depredations on stock are frightful. At times they *appear to slaughter the stock* just for amusement, for other signs are found to be found. Sometimes they are more than mere "signs"—big boulders pulled up on of their sockets and rolled down the mountain side by the hungry animal looking for succulent worms or insects, bushes torn up and trampled where he has been pulling down berries, logs torn apart and thrown about where he has been searching for grubs.—E. Dana Johnson in April Recreation.

When Congress was in session during the winter the railroad interests were arguing strongly against the tendency toward centralization. The talked much and eagerly about the superiority of the States and the danger of President Roosevelt to invade the sphere of the several commonwealths. But now that Congress is adjourned, these same railroad interests have been *declaiming* with equal earnestness against the tendency on the part of States of legislatures to regulate the highways of commerce, and declare that the only proper thing is national regulation. They have not only been asking the States to defer action in order that the national policy may be carried out, but they were even appealing to President Roosevelt to meddle in the affairs of the States by trying to persuade Governors and legislatures to drop pending measures. This, of course, is something that it was manifestly impossible for the President to do. It is obvious enough, meanwhile, that the larger aspects of railway control must belong definitely to the central Government. On the other hand, we will remain a great deal that will lie within the proper sphere of the particular States. There need be no conflict, either in principle or in practice. The general standards of railroad administration must be fixed by Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission; but there are many smaller lines of railroad lying wholly within States and subject only to State jurisdiction. The States may very properly increase the power conferred upon their railroad commissions and may deal with rate questions and taxation questions as they deem best. The railroads have recourse to the courts in case of arbitrary or unruly severe action; but meanwhile, their best remedy is in the spirit of candor and frankness, to the people and to the public authorities. They should help rather than hinder honest politics.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for April.

There is much in the April McClure's that you do not want to miss. The leading article by George Kibbe Turner is a study of the ethics of dissipation, and, the ruin and disaster that it has brought. "The City of Chicago" is the title, and Mr. Turner shows the tremendous forces that are working to destroy the social organization of the lawless city. His viewpoint is entirely new. "Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Story of Her Life and the History of Christian Science" continues to pile up its interest arousing facts—the various and many wanderings of Mrs. Eddy, while she was hazily evolving her Science and teaching the art of Quimby's healing, are graphically told.

Ray Stannard Baker, "the great reporter," begins his series on the negro with an article in McClure's *Magazine.* "Upon the ocean of antagonism between the white and negro races in this country there arises occasionally a wave, stormy in its appearance. Such a wave was the Atlanta riot," says Mr. Baker, who then proceeds to describe the spectacular disturbance and the disaster incident to its fury. Great full-page portraits of negro types—and a wonderful black mammy on the cover—illustrate the first article. The first authoritative and complete story of the Brownsville affair, who after years of experimenting have made flying practicable, is told by Herbert N. Casson.

The April number of The Metropolitan Magazine is an ideal one for the early spring days, when the fireplace and the reading lamp are man's best comforts. "The New Criminal," by Broughton Brandenburg, furnishes an interesting resume of the working plans of the modern burglar, and also the methods by which the flat dweller or the one who lives in a lonely house may protect himself and his property against his attempts. Captain Charles T. Boyd, of the United States Army, contributes a valuable paper on "China's Military Awakening," and what it may mean to the world. Captain Boyd visited China's great modern armies, watched them at work in the field, and he draws from what he saw a valuable forecast.

The April number of The Poular Science Monthly contains the following articles: "Pioneers of Science in America" (illustrated with full-page portraits of each: "Benjamin Franklin," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; "Alexander von Humboldt," by Baron Speck von Sternberg; "John James Audubon," by Dr. C. Hart Merriam; "John Torrey," by Dr. N. L. Britton; "Joseph Henry," by Dr. Robert S. Woodward; "Louis Agassiz," by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale; "James Dwight Dana," by President Arthur T. Hadley; "Spencer Fullerton Baird," by Dr. Hugh M. Smith; "Joseph Leidy," by Professor William Keith Brooks; "Edward Drinker Cope," by Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn. "Notes on the Development of Telephone Service," by Fred DeLand; "The General Economic Importance of Mosquitoes," by Professor John B. Smith; "How Shall the Destructive Tendencies of Modern Life Be Met and Overcome?" by Dr. Richard Cole Cabot; "The Value of Science," by M. H. Piongare; "A Defence of Pragmatism," by Professor William James; "Civology—A Suggestion," by Professor Lindley M. Keasbey; "The Reclamation of the North Platte Valley," by Fred H. Newell; "A Vocabulary Test," by E. H. Babbitt: "A National Department of Health;" "The Research Departments of the Carnegie Institution;" "The Sage Foundation;" "The Problems of Astronomy."

Ice Fifty Cents a Hundred.

While the dealers who control the ice out-put in Plainfield and North Plainfield have not yet held a meeting to decide upon the price of ice for the coming season, in the opinion of one dealer it will be fifty cents a hundred. Last year the retail price was sixty cents a hundred. The usual reduction will be made in the wholesale price.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books and Magazine Articles On Municipal Administration, part 3.

Parks.

Church, A.—The New Jersey park system. Chautauquan, 37:506.

Hanna, H. S.—Park system of American cities. Annals American Academy, 23:555.

Pavements.

Lewis, N. P.—Modern city roadways. Popular science monthly, 56:524.

Peckham, S. F.—A modern street. Popular science monthly, 61:212.

Rockwell, A. P.—Roads and pavements in France.

Spalding, F. P.—Roads and pavements.

Contents: General considerations: Drainage of streets and roads; Location of country roads; Improvement of country roads; Broken-stone roads; Foundations for pavements; Brick pavements; Asphalt pavements; Wood pavements; Stone-block *pavements; City streets.*

Tillson, G. W.—Street pavements and paving materials: the methods and materials of their construction.

Police.

Fairlie, J. A.—Police administration. Political science quarterly, 16:1.

Freund, Ernst.—Police power: public policy and constitutional rights.

Contents: Nature and general scope of the police power: The public welfare: Fundamental rights under the police power.

Sanitation.

Baker, M. N.—Municipal administration and sanitation.

Contents: Ways and means of communication: Municipal supplies: Collection and disposal of wastes: Protection of life, health and property: Administration, finance, and public policy.

Chapin, C. V.—Municipal sanitation in the United States.

Contents: Sanitary organization: Registration of vital statistics; Nuisances; Plumbing; Water, ice and sewage; Communicable diseases; Refuse *disposal, etc.*

Gerhard, W. P.—Sanitary engineering.

Merriman, Mansfield. — Elements of sanitary engineering.

Contents: Sanitary science; Water and its purification; Water-supply systems; Sewerage systems; disposal of garbage and sewage.

Waring, C. E., Jr.—Street-cleaning and the disposal of a city's wastes; Methods and results and the effect upon public health, the morals and municipal prosperity.

White, W. H.—European sewage and garbage removal. Transactions American Society Civil Engineers, Dec. 1886, p. 849.

Woodbury, J. M.—Wastes of a great city. Scribner, 34:387.

Sewerage and Sewage.

Baumeister, R.—Cleaning and sewerage of cities.

Contents: Sewerage: Purification of sewage; General municipal and domestic sanitation.

Goodrich, W. F.—Economic disposal of town's refuse.

Contents: Evolution of the refuse destructor; Refuse tipping; Refuse sorting and utilization; Value of town's refuse for steam raising. Refuse disposal in America, etc.

Maxwell, W. H.—Removal and disposal of town refuse.

Contents: House refuse; disposal of town refuse; Refuse destructors; Refuse disposal and destructor installations at various towns.

Robinson, Henry.—Sewerage and sewage disposal.

Contents: House drainage; Sewerage; River pollution; Discharge into the sea; Irrigation; Filtration, etc.

Slater, J. W.—Sewage treatment, purification and utilization; for the *use of corporations, local boards,* medical officers of health, etc.

Waring, G. E., Jr.—Modern methods of sewage disposal for towns, public institutions and isolated houses.

Street Railroads.

Hopkins, W. R.—Street railway problem in Cleveland. A. E. A. Studies, 1.

Jones, F. W.—Regulation of cost and quality of service as illustrated by the street railway companies. Annals American Academy, 15, supp. 63.

Water Supply.

Hill, J. W.—Purification of public water supplies.

Contents: Sources of public water supply: Material consideration of waters; Pure and purified waters; Filtration of water supplies, etc.

Mason, W. P.—Water-supply considered principally from a sanitary standpoint.

Contents: Drinking water and disease: Artificial purification of water; Natural purification of water; Bacteriological examination of water.

Rideal, Samuel.—Water and its purification.

Contents: Characters of natural waters; Animal and vegetables impurities; Different kinds of water; Storage-Filtration; Softening of water.

Note.—The above is only a representation of what the Library contains on Municipal affairs. Those interested in any one of the aspects of this subject will find further material at the Library.

MISS READE TALKS OF WORK AMONG HEATHEN

"HOME THOUGHT FROM ABROAD" HER SUBJECT AT WOMEN'S MEETING.

Encouraging reports from the women's missionary societies, together with an address by Miss Mina A. Reade, acting field secretary of the Women's Board at Boston, marked the thirty-fourth anniversary meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Friday afternoon. While the society did not raise quite as much money last year as in previous periods, a considerable sum was contributed to the foreign work. Miss Ida Yerkes, treasurer, reported the receipts to be $452.02 with a balance of one cent, all having been expended for the cause. A balance of $1.80 was reported in the contingent fund.

Mrs. B. J. Shreve, who completes her thirty-fourth year as secretary for the society, presented a report of events showing the progress made in the cause of missions which was a source of much encouragement to all.

The Women's Home Missionary Society also reported the work accomplished during the past year. Mrs. Frank W. Jones, treasurer, stated that $478.80 was raised, about $200 more than a year ago, and there is a balance of $1.35. This society has a membership of about 100. Of the amount raised $200 was for the special fund for the Chicago Training School, The report of Mrs. *George H. Robins, secretary, was full* of interest.

The report of the Young Women's Missionary Society showed that $122 was raised during the year, of which amount $70 was given to the foreign work, $10 to home missions, $10 to the Baptist Home for the Aged; $10 for the Chicago Training School and $2 to the educational fund. The society has a membership of forty-five.

More than ordinary interest was shown in the first annual report of the Junior Missionary Society, of which Miss Ethel Case is the superintendent. The membership is thirty and $35 was raised during the year for missions. The society attended the meeting and took part in the exercises.

Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, as president of the foreign missionary society, presided, and she introduced Miss Reade. The speaker, who has a charming personality, devoted the first few minutes of her time in talking to the children, telling them of what had been accomplished by little ones in some of the foreign fields. She then spoke on the subject of "Home Thoughts from Abroad," emphasizing the importance of the part to be taken in the advancement of mission work by those who are obliged to remain at home. She described the foreign side of missions as being so broad as to be almost beyond the grasp of the workers. She told of the wonderful revivals in India, China and Africa, and read extracts from a letter written by a missionary in India, which showed that the work is most encouraging.

Miss Reade laid great stress on the open door in China, making it possible for missionaries to accomplish great things there, and how western ideas in the establishment of schools are being welcomed. The speaker reported that there are now 612 Baptist mission schools abroad and that during the past year there were 1,200 conversions. There are also 172 native Bible readers, in addition to the training schools for nurses and hospitals. There are now twenty-two distinct calls for mission workers abroad and only five are available.

Miss Reade referred to the anniversary meeting to be held at New Haven soon, and said that it was the sincere wish of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions that the year could close with $25,000 in. To do this $25,000 must be secured. In closing she urged most earnest prayer on the part of the women and greater effort for the cause of both foreign and home missions.

A social hour followed and tea was served under the direction of the women. Those who assisted in serving by several young women.

The Jap Baby.

How do you suppose the babies in Japan take an airing? In baby carriages, you say? Of course not. The Japanese never do anything the way we do it. When the baby's about three days old it goes out for its first glimpse of the world strapped on somebody's back, and that's the way it goes every day till it can go on its own feet. Sometimes its mother or its nurse takes it, but very often it rides on the back of its brother or sister, who is perhaps not more than four or five years old. These little nurses don't seem to be troubled at all by their charges, as you would suppose. They play ball and tag and run races and fly kites in spite of the fact that they have their babies. What is more remarkable, the babies are perfectly happy and hardly ever cry, though when their young nurses run with them the poor babies' faces bang back and forth against their caretakers' shoulders till an American baby would howl with pain and rage.—Bertha Runkle in St. Nicholas.

GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVED

Protestant Churches United in Service at Crescent Avenue Church.

MANY ADDRESSES MADE

Six Ministers Spoke — Rev. Mr. Finn In Charge—Rev. J. S. Zelie Pronounces Benediction.

According to the annual custom, local congregations united in a Good Friday service at the Crescent Avenue church Friday night. Eight churches, representing five denominations, took part in the proceedings and the attendance was one of the largest noted in several years. This fact was commented on by Rev. Dr. Erskine M. Rodman in the course of an address during the evening. He remarked that at previous gatherings the number of people present had been so small on one or two occasions that it seemed as if the devil had been providing some counter attractions.

The service was in charge of Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and the pastors who spoke on "The Seven Words from the Cross" were Rev. R. Vicars Stevenson, of the Methodist church; Rev. Dr. Charles W. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church; Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church; Rev. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. T. Thomas Hussey, pastor of St. Mark's and *Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Con*gregational church.

Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, read a short Bible lesson following congregational singing, and Rev. Mr. Stevenson spoke on the first words: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." The lesson to be derived from this text, he said, was that the pain and suffering of Christ made him look out beyond it to the poor unconscious instruments of the tyrant's power. He remarked upon the unconsciousness of self embodied in the prayer and stated that the keynote of the text was "renunciation."

The second words, "Verily I say unto you, this day shalt thou be with me in Paradise," were spoken upon by Dr. Parsons.

"It is not all of life to live now, it is not all of death to die once," he said, in prefacing his remarks. The third words, he added, in the fact that God stooped to intimacy with a common thief.

Rev. E. E. Roberson had been assigned the third words but was unavoidably detained and they were spoken by Rev. Mr. Herring, who made the fourth words, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" by Dr. Rodman. He spoke briefly, his main thought being that in that awful hour, Christ was bowed down by the sense of all the sins of the human race, past, present and future.

"I Thirst," the fifth words, were spoken of by Rev. Mr. Herring, who took occasion to remark in connection with this theme that he believed that in the course of a few years, the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist denominations would have stricter views regarding Holy Week.

The sixth words, "*It is Finished,*" was discussed by Rev. J. S. Zelie. When those words were uttered, he said, it was the supreme moment in the life of the Master.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich spoke of the seventh words, "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit." In discussing them he mentioned the statement of an English scientist who said that Caesar died like a man but Jesus died like a God. Mr. Goodrich added that Christ *died like a man and that* the crucifixion was not only a spectacle for the angels of that age but that it was a human experience.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, offered prayer in closing the meeting. The offering taken will be donated the Children's Home, a practice that has been observed since the union services have been held.

J. B. DUKE WILL TOUR EUROPE.

Not Known Whether Mrs. Inman Will *Be in Party.*

Following the rumor from Atlanta, Ga., of the engagement of James B. *Duke, of Raritan, president of the* American Tobacco Company, to Mrs. Margaret VanDyke Inman, widow of the late William Inman, of New York, is the statement given out that Mr. Duke is now preparing for an extensive trip through Europe with a party of friends.

The party will start in May, and Mr. Duke will take his collection of costly touring cars along for the accommodation of his friends. It is not known whether Mrs. Inman is to be a member of the party.

Mr. Duke, contrary to his custom, has not laid out any new work on his 2,000 acre estate for the summer. The extensive improvements started last season will be completed during the absence and the place will be put in shape for his reception on his return from Europe.

The million-dollar mansion which Mr. Duke planned to build after his marriage to Lillian M. Duke, has never been started, although an elaborate site surrounded with Italian gardens, lakes and fountains has long been prepared for it.

THEIR SONGS OF GLADNESS TOLD OF RISEN LORD

In Protestant and Catholic Churches Alike the Faithful Hail the Resurrection of Christ Jesus.

FLOWERS AND MUSIC

Special Sermons On Easter Day—Children's Services—Church Edifices Beautifully Adorned.

Easter was observed in all the churches of Plainfield with special music and handsome floral decorations. Full congregations attended the services.

Although the weather was chilly, the expected church parade was to be seen. Front street, Park avenue, Watchung avenue and West Seventh street were bright with pretty gowns. All the women with new gowns had plenty of time to show their new sartorial possessions before the rain came down.

First Baptist.

Elaborate Easter exercises were held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and afternoon, which included several anthems by the large chorus choir under the direction of Howard M. Case, organist and a strong sermon in the morning by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss. A feature of the morning service was a prelude, violin solo, Miss Florence Wohlfert, accompanied by Mr. Case on the organ. The floral decorations were attractive, there being large banks of white and pink azaleas from the conservatories of C. V. McCutchen.

At the morning service the choir sang three special anthems with a response and an offertory. The solo parts were taken by Miss Pinella C. Harris, soprano; Miss Gertrude Hinz, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor.

The Sunday-school exercises and anniversary were held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and were largely attended by members and friends of the school. The programme follows:

Prelude, "Simple Aveu," Thome, violin, Hance; organ; carol, "Awake Glad Easter Morn," school; invocation, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss; responsive Scripture reading, led by F. W. Jones, assistant superintendent; anthem, choir; carol, Easter Lilies," Junior Department; recitation, "Message of the Angels," Junior Department; coral, "The Easter Story," school; primary session; offertory, "Meditation," Massenet, violin solo, Miss Florence Wohlfert; carol, "The Leaves Are Resounding," school; benediction, postlude, organ. No evening service was held.

Crescent Avenue.

The programme at the Crescent Avenue church did not depart from the ordinary services to any great extent but there were large congregations both morning and evening. Rev. Dr. S. Zelie occupied the pulpit and he preached two strong sermons dealing with Eastertide. The musical programme was in charge of Choirmaster James Stanley and William P. Dunn presided at the organ. The members of the choir are Mr. Stanley, bass; Miss Carroll, alto, and Mr. Piccaver, tenor. The order for the services was as follows:

Morning—Prelude, Coronation March; Meyerbeer; anthem, "Awake Put on Thy Strength," Cass; chant, "Christ Our Passover;" response, "Grant, We Beseech Thee," offertory, "The Lord is Risen," Sullivan; anthem, "At it Began to Dawn," Buck; postlude, Grand Chorus, Hollins. Evening—Prelude, "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn; anthem, "Sing Ye to the Lord," Lloyd; response, "Father in Heaven;" offertory, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Sudlers; postlude, "Easter March," Merkel.

The pulpit platform was grouped about with palms, plants and ferns.

Park Avenue Baptist.

As usual on such occasions, the Easter services at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, were elaborate. In the morning there were appropriate anthems by the chorus choir, assisted by the church orchestra, and the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, preached an Easter sermon. The church was lavishly decorated with palms, Easter lilies and potted plants, furnished by members and friends. In the afternoon the primary and intermediate departments held their exercises, which consisted of Easter carols, exercises and class recitations.

The services in the evening, under the auspices of the Sunday-school, were especially interesting. Superintendent George E. Hall was in charge of the programme, which was as follows:

Selection, orchestra; carol, "Hail the Morn," school; responsive reading, prayer, carol, "'Tis the Joyous Day," school; recitation, "Easter," Clara Hadley; recitation, "Spring Stories," Marielle Dunham; duet, "Night Is Over," Leonard Erwin and Lyle Smith; offertory, orchestra; carol, "O Time of White Lilies," intermediate choir; recitation, "If I Could Choose," Katherine Lee, Edith Lowry, Madeline Moy, Hilda Van Winkle; carol, "Hail Our King," school; "Telling the Easter Story," Mrs. William Sebring, Miss Arline Brown; carol, "Almighty to Save," school; carol, "Bright Easter Day," intermediate choir, emblematic exercise, "The Gates of Heaven," "Confession, Miss Ella Runyon; "Temptation," Miss Mary Clark; "Baptism," Miss Anna Clark; "Crucifixion," Mrs. W. S. Lowry; "Resurrection," Miss Cora B. Brokaw; "Wanderer," Miss Florence K. Hawkins.

In connection with the evening services, Pastor Finn baptized several candidates. The committee in charge of the exercises comprised Superintendent George E. Hall, Miss Cora Brokaw, Miss Emily C. Runyon, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Miss Mary E. Clark and Miss Florence G. Hawkins.

First Methodist.

The Easter services at the First M. E. church were largely attended both morning and evening, and at the Sunday-school exercises in the afternoon. The edifice was elaborately decorated with flowers and palms. The feature of the services was the musical programmes by the choir under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist. At the morning services six new members were received and two children were baptized by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, who also preached an appropriate sermon, morning and evening.

The morning musical programme was as follows:

Anthems, "Christ the Lord," Wilson; "Awake Ye Saints," Schnecker; soprano solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," Handel, Miss Bertha van Nuise Wirth. The evening programme was as follows:

Anthems, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; "Christ the Lord Is Risen," Buck; "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Spinney; solo, "Easter Morn," VanLaer; "Christ Has Won the Victory," Hawley; solo, "Christ the Lord," Sullivan, Miss Suzanne Zimmerman.

"Their Easter and Our Easter," a missionary service, was held in Vincent chapel, in the afternoon, consisting of special anthems, recitations, etc. The chapel was decorated with potted plants and palms, and a feature was the distribution of pink carnations to every member present. Miss Evelyn Bergen, superintendent, was in charge of the programme, which was as follows:

Recitations, Caryl Dunavan, Gladys Sherwood, Alice Joy, Cora Bender, Edward Crone, Marion Linn and Robert Beckwith; response, "What the Lilies Tell," Bessie Marchant, Howard Hall, Muriel Courser, John Bolsterle, Ruth Lynn, Stanley Houston; song, class; song, "Praise Him Robin," Edward Crone, Clarence Skiff, Gladys Sherwood, Ruth Lynn, Bessie Marchant, Howard Hile, Alice Joy, Chester Alpaugh, Lillian Apgar.

The beginners' programme was as follows:

Recitations, Loren Pope, Bertha Starbuck, Ella Vail; song, "O, Lovely Little Violet," Janet Marchant, Charlotte Skiff, Frank Rowley, Jr.; recitation, "Robin Redbreast," Carlton Moore, Elizabeth Hicks, Alfred Little, with chorus by choir from the primary department; recitations, Foswell Ewart and Janet Marchant.

Bethel Chapel.

Rev. F. B. Tildoh occupied the pulpit at Bethel chapel both morning and evening and preached Easter sermons. There was no other special observance of the day but in the afternoon the Sunday-school department enjoyed an interesting programme. It was in charge of Superintendent A. W. Duxbury and comprised addresses by W. D. Murray, Leander N. Lovell, recitations by pupils; a solo by Miss Graham, of the Crescent Avenue choir, accompanied by Organist William P. Dunn, and Easter music by the school. Miss Leonard acted as pianist.

First Presbyterian.

No special Easter services were held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, the programmes being postponed until next Sunday, when Miss Anna Case, the new soprano, will be here to sing with the quartette choir. Yesterday the quartette choir sang anthems appropriate to the day and the pastor, Rev. C. E. Herring, preached Easter sermons. The regular session of the Sunday-school was held in the afternoon.

All Souls', Unitarian.

Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' church, preached a sermon yesterday morning appropriate to the day and Mrs. Jay Bender, soprano soloist, sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The Sunday-school met after the morning service, but no special exercises were held.

Faith Chapel.

Easter was appropriately observed at Faith Chapel Sunday morning and in the evening when the Sunday-school exercises were held. The chapel was decorated with palms, potted plants and flowers. At the morning service a chorus choir sang special music and Mrs. Andrew J. Stiglitz sang a solo as an offertory. The usual Sunday-school session was held in the afternoon and at night the special school service was held.

This programme was given in the evening under the direction of the superintendent, L. W. Randolph:

Organ voluntary, Howard M. Case; Scripture reading, Frank Stewart, assistant superintendent; recitation, "Easter Lilies," Miss Justine Roberts; soprano solo, "Easter Dawn," Miss Louella C. Harris; recitation, "A Silent Messenger," Miss Lillian Byno; carol, "Easter Lilies," school; chorus, "The Easter Lesson," primary department; recitation, "The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," Miss Justine Roberts; soprano solo, Miss Leila Druse; recitation, "Be Glad 'tis Easter Day," Miss May Mecklenger, Miss Edna Stewart, Miss Beatrice Overbaugh; recitations, "Easter Lilies," Miss Mildred Meeker; "The Conquering King," Miss Bessie Carson; song, "Alleluiah," school; address, Rev. J. W. Munson; recitation, "If I Could Be Like Christ," Miss Lucy Hall; recitations, Miss Mary E. Clark and Miss Florence G. Hawkins.

Holy Cross Church.

Holy Cross church was well filled with Easter worshippers at the principal service of the day, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Rev. George A. Waters, rector, took his theme from John 11: 25, dwelling upon the idea of recovery from the cares of life by turning to Christ. He spoke of the change from death to life eternal as not only true in the life of Jesus but in all who turn to Him.

St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Father Gabriell, a Passimist father, was the celebrant at the high mass, at which a very large congregation was in attendance. Father Miller, the rector, preached on the Resurrection impressively, and referred to the persecution of the church in France at the present time. He predicted the final triumph of the church over the irreligionists of that country. The altar was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and palms.

Trinity Reformed.

The Easter programme at Trinity Reformed church was conducted on the customary elaborate scale and comprised three services in all, the first being a sunrise gathering beginning at 6 o'clock, in charge of Frederic H. Andrews.

At the customary morning service, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, delivered a strong, impressive Easter sermon from the text Colossians_iii-1: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." The musical programme was in charge of Organist and Choirmaster A. L. Titsworth, and the manner of its rendition entitles him to no small degree of'credit. The excellent quality of the instrumental parts was added to by Mrs. Violet Truell Johnson, violinist.

A beautiful display of lilies and ferns about the pulpit added greatly to the spirit of the occasion.

The Sunday-school was in charge of the Sunday-school and an extremely interesting programme was enjoyed by a large gathering. The features were fine music by instrumentalists, singing by the school, a stirring address by Dr. Johnson and words of encouragement to the scholars by Superintendent F. E. Smith. The singing was led by W. C. Leek and the accompanying musicians were Miss Lillian A. Force, piano; Miss Evelyn Berg and Kenneth Stuart, violins; E. D. Young, cornet, and Elmer Wheeler, flute.

Recitations were rendered by members of the school as follows: "Glad Easter," Theo. Vail; "Faith," Christine Conrad; "The Children Are a Joy," Clara Lee; "Easter Bells," Edna Smith, Margaret Smith, Ella VanArsdale, Nellie McAfee and Marion Woolley; "Grandpa's Answer," Charles Todd; "Easter Message," Margueriete Barkaleev, Marjorie Story, Elsie Bodine, Addie Freeman and Magdeline Layton; "Easter Bonnets," Adelaide Cole; "Easter Bells," Maude McAfee.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the benediction pronounced by the venerable Rev. A. F. Todd, of Dunellen.

Warren Chapel.

The Easter services at Warren chapel, Sunday, were marked by special anthems morning and evening by the chorus choir, and two special sermons by the pastor, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey. The chapel was prettily decorated for the occasion. In the morning the choir sang, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and in the evening, "He Is Risen," including a solo by Miss Nora B. Schenck. In the evening the selections by the choir were "Easter Echoes," and "Jesus the Lord is Risen." The Sunday-school exercises in the afternoon were largely attended. The school sang Easter carols and there was an interesting talk by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder.

Grace M. E.

While Easter was observed at the morning and evening services with special sermons and appropriate carols, the principal celebration of the day at Grace M. E. church was conducted in the afternoon by the Sunday-school. Addresses were made by Dr. Parsons, Raymond Brokaw and Superintendent Conroy; Miss Bertha VanNuis Willis and Miss Zimmerman, of the First M. E. choir, sang solos and a number of Easter verses were recited by the pupils. The collection taken was for the foreign mission fund. Dr. Parsons occupied the pulpit at teh church services. His morning subject was "Now is Christ Risen from the Dead."

Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of the Congregational church, sang a solo at night.

Hope Chapel.

No especial services marked the day at Hope chapel though large congregations were in attendance. Rev. L. R. Howard occupied the pulpit and in the morning the Patterson baptismal font, the gift of Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Port Chester N. Y., in memory of her son, Harvey L. Patterson, was used for the first time. The floral display was elaborate. At the Sunday-school session, the pupils sang Easter carols with Judge Runyon as accompanist and under the leadership of S. B. Howe.

Monroe Avenue.

The morning service at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church was taken up entirely by the exercises of the Sunday-school department in charge of Walter McGee. The children sang carols with Miss Charlotte Aldrich acting as accompanist, and also gave recitations. An address was made by Rev. E. E. Roberson. The evening service was held as usual and an Easter sermon was preached by the pastor. The church was very prettily decorated with palms, plants and cut flowers.

SILVER JUBILEE.

Bishop McFaul Will Attend St. Joseph's Church Celebration.

At the several masses Sunday Father Miller of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, announced that final arrangements had been made for the silver jubilee which would occur next Sunday, being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church's establishment in the borough.

At 10:30 a. m. a solemn high mass will be celebrated, at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop McFaul will preside. It is expected that a large number of priests will assist in the ceremony. Admission to the church will be by ticket which are being distributed to pew holders and others.

Monsignor Brady will be the celebrant at the high mass. Fathes Diedrich, of Bound Brook, will be deacon and Father Devine sub-deacon.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The sum of $300,000 has been voted by the Philippine administration for the construction of schools in Manila and the provinces.

Milton Academy, of Milton, Mass., one of New England, has sold 1,700 acres of land he owned in Nebraska for $91,000, which he has donated to the Wittenberg college of Springfield, O.

Dr. John F. Goucher, president of the Woman's college, Baltimore, now traveling in the orient, has secured scholarships which, when in operation, will permit four girls from India to be continually at the Woman's college.

Almon G. Merwin, the oldest school-teacher in New York city in point of service, will retire from active work with this year's close of school. He began teaching school when he was sixteen years of age at Delphia, N. Y.

REAL EASTER BRIDE.

Miss Long Married to Richard Willis Higgins Yesterday Afternoon.

Richard Willis Higgins, of 469 West Front street, and Miss Mamie Elizabeth Long, of 72 Somerset street, were married Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Delahanty, at 4 o'clock, before a gathering of friends and relatives.

Miss Long was attended by Miss Margaret Kane, and the best man was Thomas Higgins, brother of the groom. The bride was dressed in a champagne colored gown of striking design, with a hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will go on a short wedding trip today. They will make their home in this city.

An Awful Shock.

The deputy stage manager at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, at once time was a little nervous and excited, who had a strange dislike of the ladies of the ballet and treated them rather harshly. He wore a wig, but the fact was not generally known. On one occasion, however, an enraged corypheee threw him by the hair, and off came the wig, exposing a shiny expanse of cranium. He at once dashed off to complain to Mrs. Harris, the manager's wife, but the good lady could only gasp in stupefied tones, "Good gracious, Mr. Linders, why, you are bald!" To which Linders instantly replied: "No, madam, no. My hair became loose with horror!"

Funeral of Mrs. Whitenack.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Whitenack was held Sunday afternoon at the residence of her brother-in-law, John Whitenack, of Grandview avenue. It was conducted by Rev. E. P. Johnson, D. D., acting pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Whitenack was a member for many years, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The body was afterward placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery. Those who acted as pall bearers were G. Q. Dolliver, H. E. Gayle, Henry Woodland, Alburtus Swalm, T. H. VanZandt and E. F. Sheppard.

A Great Relief.

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "do you want any wood chopped?"

"No," was the sharp answer.

"Nor chores of any kind done?"

"No."

"In dat case I feels relieved. I kin take a chance on askin' you fur somethin' to eat."—Washington Star.

WEST END STORM SEWER

Measure in Common Council Passed to Second Reading After Some Argument.

MR. GLOAK OBJECTS

He and Mr. Tyler Have Lively Time and Mr. Mellick Tries to Restore Harmony—Sectional Feeling.

Daniel F. Ginna, chairman of the street committee, introduced the ordinance providing for the construction of the Plainfield avenue storm sewer in the Common Council Monday night. P. H. Stewart and J. W. Sandford spoke in favor of the scheme and urged that the Common Council provide some relief from the wretched condition during heavy rains in that section of the city. Letters favoring the sewer were also received from F. R. VanWyck, Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and E. H. Ladd.

Mr. Gloak, who is a member of the street committee, offered decided objections to it's going through until it was first threshed out in committee meeting. He moved that it be referred to the committee for that purpose. Mr. Ginna declared that he had repeatedly tried to get the members of the street committee together, but had failed. Mr. Tyler said that the Plainfield avenue storm sewer was first agitated four years ago, when Mr. Gloak was chairman of the street committee, but before he could speak further, Mr. Gloak replied that he was not chairman of the committee then, and when Mr. Tyler told him he was, he said, "Well, I wasn't the chairman." Mr. Tyler stated when the Richmond street sewer was first introduced he waived all objection on the ground of a "gentleman's agreement" that the Plainfield avenue sewer should receive equal favor in consideration. Subsequently the street sprinkling question was brought up and the question of paying for the work. It was urged that it was something greatly needed and the property members were asked to forego the Plainfield avenue sewer improvement another year, when it was agreed that there would be no trouble in putting it through.

Mr. Gloak was getting restless during Mr. Tyler's explanation and when he concluded was promptly on his feet with a denial of certain statements. He said that it was two years ago and not four that the Richmond street sewer was laid and that the street sprinkling had nothing to do with the Plainfield avenue improvement. What he objected to was the remarks of Mr. Tyler at the committee meeting that "he was going to have the Plainfield avenue sewer that it had to go through." He said that he did not like to be told things in such a way.

At this point Mr. Mellick poured oil on the troubled waters and was the means of ending the argument. He said that it was the first time in all his experience in the council that such a sectional feeling was displayed and he urged that as all the members were present to represent the best interests of the city that it was their duty to give the West End of the city something it needs. He believed it would be a grave error to turn down the improvement, all were laboring for one common end, the city's good, and he could see no reason why the improvement should not be granted. It would give great convenience to the residents and should not be delayed.

As a last retort, Mr. Gloak stated that there was no recommendation from the committee and he didn't like the way the matter had been handled.

President Daniel then put Mr. Gloak's motion to refer the ordinance back to the committee, and it was lost by a vote of eight to two, Councilmen Tyler, Frank Randolph, Ginna, Mellick, Hibbard, Charles Randolph, Montgomery and Daniel voting against and Councilmen Gloak and Buxton for the motion.

Mr. Ginna's motion to adopt the ordinance on second reading prevailed, all the members voting in favor of it. It was ordered advertised and will come up for final adoption at the May meeting.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Abrush dipped in salt water should be used in cleaning bamboo furniture.

Good macaroni is of a yellowish tint, does not break readily in cooking and swells to two or three times its bulk.

A simple and very efficient disinfectant to pour down a sink is a small quantity of charcoal mixed with water.

Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife and blade of which has been heated by standing it in boiling water.

To remove fruit stains from the hands hold the hands in the fumes of a sulphur match or over burning sulphur.

When a house is being painted, pails of water should be placed in the rooms. A handful of hay plunged into the water helps to get rid of the smell.

Wring chamois out of soapy water without rinsing. When it dries it is soft and serviceable, instead of stiff.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R.; Fost Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.27, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.52, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.23 p. m. Sunday—3.27, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.52, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.23 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 a. m., 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.05, 3.42, 4.07, 4.45, 5.13, 5.29, 6.09, 7.09, 8.37 p. m. Sunday—7.35, 8.57, 9.34, 9.49, 10.37 a. m., 12.49, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.44, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.37 p. m.

For Somerville—8.12, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.09, 1.41 (1.41 Saturday only), 2.44 (4.07 Lakewood only), 3.30, 5.44, 6.29, 7.17, except Saturdays, 8.04, 8.18, 8.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.48, 9.37, 10.37 p. m. Sunday—8.12, 11.27 a. m., Mondays night, Sunday—5.45, 8.42, 11.13 p. m. Mondays, 2.42, 5.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.19, 11.16, 11.29 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Manch Chunk—5.26, 8.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 8.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —2.27, 8.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.12, 2.11, 5.30, 6.48 p. m. Sundays—2.27, 8.52 a. m., 2.30, 5.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., 12.12 p. m. Express (6.04 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (4.07 Lakewood only), 5.53 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—4.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—2.25, 8.45, 9.37 a. m., 12.42 p. m. Sundays—12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 4.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 12.42 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays 5.45 p. m., 2.09 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sunday—2.09 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—2.25, 8.45, 9.37 a. m., 12.42 p. m. Sundays—12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 4.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 12.42 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.43 a. m. daily express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Wilkesbarre. Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Harlem Tunnel via L. V. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Rochester and Ithaca and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m.

Close—7:00, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—7:00 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 12:00 and 5:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:20, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 4:00, 7:55 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST and SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

BLIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:20 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—8:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907. — NO. 15.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Public Affairs Committee will Investigate Fourth Street Trolley Service.

RECEIVE BLDG. PERMITS

More Lights in Various Parts of the City—The Board of Trade On Its Job.

Following a ten minutes' recess which as usual lasted over an hour, the Common Council at its adjourned meeting, last night, transacted a great amount of business. In the routine a petition was received from the Morris Brothers' Auto Company, of East Fourth street, asking for permission to erect a one-story extension, 37x45, concrete, in the rear of the auto shops, and U. B. Crane asked for similar permission to erect a one-story building back of his store at 219 West Front street. Upon the motion of Mr. Sibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, these petitions were referred back to the committee with power to grant them if the plans meet with its approval.

F. W. Lloyd, of the West End, reminded the members of a complaint made by him in December last against the alleged wretched trolley service on Fourth street and urged that something be done to remedy it. He said that the service is worse than ever, and the cars which are wrecks are run on any old schedule. The matter was referred to the public affairs committee.

L. E. Hart asked for permission to move the dwelling at West Front street and Elmwood place to Elmwood place, and the matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

In the matter of Elston M. French and the State Board of Taxation, concerning 1906 taxes, the matter was referred to the corporation counsel. A communication was received from E. F. Feickert, secretary of the Board of Trade, asking that North avenue be included among the streets to be paved with vitrified brick. This was referred to the street committee and was considered later. The Board of School Estimate certified to the Common Council the amount of money needed for the erection of the proposed new school on Darlow avenue, which is $90,000.

Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr., was authorized to receive from the Public Service Corporation $409.57, that being its share of the expense of *macadamizing Monroe avenue* last year.

Mr. Tolles, chairman of the finance committee, offered resolutions fixing $14,000 as the amount needed for street lighting during the coming year, and $2 as the dog tax, and these amounts were certified to the Board of Assessors as required by law.

Mr. Montgomery recommended the granting of petitions for the new electric lights as follows: One on Netherwood avenue, between East Front and East Second street; one on East Front street, between Netherwood and Leland avenues; Norwood avenue, near the bridge, on Sycamore street, between Sixth and Sixth streets; one on Berkley avenue, between Dunmark and Ravine roads; one on Prescott place, between Third and Fourth streets; one on West Front street, 300 feet from Jefferson avenue; one on Jefferson avenue, 200 feet north of West Front street, and one on Rock avenue at the New Jersey Central crossing. There was an unanimous vote on these lights with the exception of the ones on Sycamore street, Prescott place, Jefferson avenue and West Front street and Rock avenue, against which Mr. Tyler voted and Mr. Tolles also voted against the one at Rock avenue, feeling that at the rate they were being granted the appropriation would soon be expended.

Charged With Bike Theft.

Albert Conway, a machinist employed at the Rushmore Dynamo Works, was arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning on a charge of stealing a bicycle preferred by Raphael Kase, a fellow workingman. Kase said he recognized the rims belonging to his bicycle on a wheel ridden by Conway. The latter denied the charge, and told a straightforward story. Judge Runyon laid the case over until tomorrow morning for disposition, releasing Conway under $50 bail, S. N. Rushmore, the defendant's employer, went on his bond.

Drunk Fined.

John Remmples, charged with drunkenness, was arraigned in the City Court this morning. He was fined $5.

Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, is one of the judges at the annual horse show of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, being held this week.

GANG RUNS OFF WITH ITALIANS' STREET PIANO

SCOTCH PLAINS HOODLUMS AT IT AGAIN—ONE CAUGHT AND FINED.

Charles Machin, of Scotch Plains, was arraigned before Recorder Clark at the township jail yesterday, charged with being disorderly by stealing a street piano. Machin was one of a gang who took the piano, which had been left for safe-keeping by two Italians, from the barn of Deegan's Hotel, Monday night. They ran off with the instrument for a lark.

Marshal Logan, of Fanwood, ran into the gang, and they fled, leaving the piano behind. Logan caught Machin, who was slow in getting started. He made the prisoner haul the piano back to the barn and then locked him up.

Machin was fined $10.75. The Italians got their piano back.

HITCH OVER CONTRACT FOR CRUSHED STONE

COMMON COUNCIL DECIDES TO RE-ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

For the reason that the bids for furnishing crushed stone, crosswalks and culverts for the remainder of the year were received by less than a quorum of the street committee, Mr. Ginna, the chairman, offered a resolution at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, that all bids be rejected. He then offered another resolution authorizing the committee to re-advertise for bids, the same to be received and opened at the Common Council rooms on Thursday night, May 2.

Mr. Tolles voted against the resolutions on the ground that the bids were received and the contract for crushed stone awarded to Smalley Brothers. Mr. Montgomery also voted against the resolution to re-advertise for bids, because he thought the committee should first consider the matter.

Mr. Tolles wanted to know what the city would do in the meantime for stone, and this brought forth a statement from Mr. Ginna, who said that Corporation Counsel Marsh advised that the city could do but one thing, and that is re-advertise for bids and he thought it to be the quickest way of settling the matter.

The trouble arose over the fact that in the bids for crushed stone, the Watchung Stone Company was six cents lower than Smalley Brothers; but it is claimed that it can not deliver stone from its own quarries at once. Inasmuch as the city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, the committee, it is understood, decided to give the contract to Smalley Brothers, believing that the Watchung Stone Company was not in a position to deliver stone. It was afterward claimed by Warren B. Travell, of the Watchung company, that the city could have stone any time it desired. Later the question arose as to there being less than a quorum at the committee meeting and to obviate any further trouble it was thought best to secure new bids.

Fan Writer to Talk.

Charles Battell Loomis, the author and humorous, will appear before the Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Tuesday night, April 23, at which time he will give selections from his latest book, "A Bath in an English Tub." In the current number of the Cosmopolitan Mr. Loomis has a story, entitled the "Offenses of Billy," the scenes and incidents of which are taken from Plainfield life.

Increased Pastor's Salary.

One thing that entered into the decision of Rev. E. E. Roberson to return to the Monroe Avenue M. E. church for another year, with the approval of the Bishop, was that his congregation unanimously voted to increase his salary from $1,000 to $1,500, and under these conditions he said that he would prefer to remain in Plainfield another year at a salary of $1,500 than go to the Orange M. E. church at $2,000.

Dan S. Roberts' Funeral.

The funeral of former councilman Dan S. Roberts, who died at his home on Prospect place, yesterday morning, will be held at the late residence Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman will officiate. The body will afterward be placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery.

Perkins' Labor Bill Passes.

The bill increasing the salaries of State labor inspectors from $1,000 to $1,500 and the assistant commissioner from $1,500 to $1,800, passed both the House and the Senate yesterday. Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Union, sponsored the measure in the lower branch.

MORE PAY FOR EMPLOYES

Mayor Argues Increased Cost of Living Demands Better Wages.

FAVORABLY RECEIVED

Recommendation Referred to Committees and Will Be Brought Up For Action at Next Council Meeting.

Believing that the city is not paying its policemen and firemen sufficient salary in view of the present high cost of living, Mayor C. J. Fisk recommended a new scale of wages for these employes at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night. The scale suggested and the Mayor is slightly in excess of the scale adopted earlier in the year, and it is believed it will give satisfaction among the firemen and policemen. The Mayor argued long and convincingly that living conditions had changed materially and it was due the employes to give them more pay.

The scale as suggested for the police is as follows: Captain, $1,250; detective sergeant and sergeant, $1,080 each; roundsmen, $1,020 each; patrolmen, $88.33 a month and promotions $60 a month, the men in the last named class to be removed at the pleasure of the Police Board of Common Council.

This schedule was recommended for the firemen: Chief, $1,250; first assistant, $1,200; captains, $1,080 each; five-year men, $1,000; 2-5-year men, $900; probationers, $60 a month, they to be removed at the pleasure of the Fire Board and Common Council. The chief also receives $500 as building inspector.

Upon the motion of Mr. Mellick the matter was referred to the fire and building and police committees, each member to receive a copy of the new scale recommended by the Mayor. It is understood that the majority of Councilmen favor the increase and that the matter will be acted upon at the next meeting.

HUFF WHILE IN HUFF HELD UP TROLLEY CAR

HE WAS AFTER HIS RIGHTS BUT FOUND A CELL INSTEAD.

Chief Weiss, of the borough police force, was standing in front of police headquarters last night, when his attention was attracted by the ceaseless ringing of a street car bell. When the trolley came opposite the station the motorman called out that a man in a runabout just ahead had kept in front of him all the way from Johnson's drive and had refused to turn out. The chief recognized the automobile driver as F. J. Huff and told him to let the car go by but received the reply that he wouldn't.

"This is a public street," said Huff, "and I've got just as much right on it as the trolley company has."

The head cop immediately took charge of things by way of answering and led the horse from the rails. Huff protested that his rights as a citizen were being interfered with and when Weiss told him to keep quiet he dared the officer to arrest him. The dare was accepted and Huff spent the night in a cell.

When arraigned before Recorder Dolliver this morning he was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct but denied the former. When Chief Weiss asked for an adjournment to get witnesses to prove it, Huff admitted both and was fined $3.

30 YEARS CHURCH CLERK.

MR. LEONARD RE-ELECTED.

First Baptist Congregation Elects Officers at Annual Meeting.

J. Herbert Case, T. S. Armstrong and Samuel St. John McCutchen were re-elected trustees for a term of three years, and Oliver B. Leonard was elected church clerk at the annual parish meeting of the First Baptist church, last night. Mr. Leonard has served as clerk continuously since 1876.

In the presentation of the annual reports it was shown that the receipts for the year from pew rents, weekly offerings and basket collections amounted to $9,000 and this sum has been *disbursed for various* objects and current expenses.

It was reported by Mr. Leonard that progress is being made in the compilation of the annual church book which is to contain the list of members, officers, various societies and financial reports for the past year.

Mrs. H. E. Gayle, of Vine street, is convalescing from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

CITY BUDGET ANNOUNCED

Exclusive of School, Library Fire, Police Poor, County and State $61,080.

$35,000 FOR THE STREETS

$29,000 for Fire, $26,0000 for Police, $14,000 for Lighting, $7,500 for Library, $6,700 for Poor and $700 for Garbage.

The annual tax budget for the coming eyar was introduced in an ordinance by Chairman Tolles, of the finance committee, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. This was not done, however, until the Council, together with Mayor C. J. Fisk and City Treasurer W. F. Arnold held an executive session for one hour. In round figures the increase in this year's budget over last is about $10,000.

The amount specified for general purposes, exclusive of school, library, poor, fire, police and State and county taxes, is $61,080, and included in this amount is $35,000 for street improvements; $14,000 for street lighting; $4,000 for the principal on sewer bonds, $9,000 for the interest on sewer obligations; $6,700 for the poor, including $1,000 for the care of the indigent poor at the hospital; $7,500 for the Public Library and Reading Room; $29,000 for the fire department; $6,440 for the interest on school bonds, and $700 for the principal on the garbage disposal plant. The amount given to the police department is $26,000 and the dog tax is fixed at $2.

$1,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR Y. W. C. A.'S HOME

FORMER MAYOR JENKINS' HOME TO BE ACQUIRED BY INSTITUTION.

Through the generosity of friends of the movement, the provisional committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, which has been hustling during the past few weeks, announced that the first $1,000 has been secured toward the purchase of a home for the association. The question of securing a home has been the most difficult, but at a meeting of the committee, together with the finance committee and several prominent women, several properties were considered. It was finally decided to advise the purchase of Mrs. O. L. Jenkins' house on East Front street.

It is the wish of those interested not to assume this responsibility until the required $7,000 is pledged and a special account has been opened in the bank so that any contribution or pledge, no matter how big or small, may be sent to Mrs. F. G. Mead on East Front street. It is believed that the entire amount will be raised within a short time. The organization meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night, April 18.

The property selected on East Front street is particularly adapted to the needs of the association and after a few changes are made, and the proposition has been received enthusiastically. It is possible that after the organization is completed Miss Tappen, of Utica, N. Y., will be called as the permanent secretary. She is now in town and will remain here for the present, acquainting herself with the work.

COUNTRY CLUB CHANGE.

J. W. Baker a Trustee and Head of a Committee.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Plainfield Country Club yesterday, J. Whitney Baker was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. R. Van Boskerck. Mr. Baker also succeeds Mr. Van Boskerck as chairman of the golf committee. Under the rules, the chairman of a committee has the appointment of his own committee so that when a chairman resigns, his committee ceases to exist.

Mr. Baker has chosen his own committeemen, making the following appointments: Robert H. Cox, R. S. Rowland, J. E. Erickson, E. B. Shoemaker. He will probably add another man to the committee later on. The new committee has already held *one session, and it busy on the sched*ule for the year, which will be out about April 20.

Repeats Peru Lecture.

Mrs. Frank P. Adams repeated her lecture on Peru, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church last night. The church was three-quarters filled, in spite of the weather. Mrs. Adams scored as great a success as she did at the Y. M. C. A.

CONTRACTORS WIN POINT

Court Orders Property Owner to Pay Over Money to Sub-Contractors

FUND IN CHANCERY

Injunction Obtained By Alonzo Aldrich Against Boice, Runyon & Co. Dismissed By Vice Chancellor.

The decision of Vice Chancellor Bergen at Trenton, yesterday, in the suit of Boice, Runyon & Co. against Alonzo Aldrich, dismissing the injunction obtained by Mr. Aldrich in which he sought to withhold Boice, Runyon & Co., as well as other claimants, from getting money alleged to be due them, is said to be of great importance to contractors in general. As a result of the decision the claimants can now obtain their money and Mr. Aldrich is obliged to pay the costs.

Mr. Aldrich contracted with William H. Brokaw to build a house for him at Grant avenue and West Fourth street, and when it was completed, several sub-contractors had claims against Mr. Brokaw. They served notice on Mr. Aldrich to hold back money due on the contract. This he did, the amount being $800.

Three months passed and Aldrich did not pay the money over and in the meantime he rented the house. On January 1 suit was started by Reed & Coddington for Boice, Runyon & Co., in the district court to recover $200. In that suit Boice, Runyon & Co. obtained judgment. Then Mr. Aldrich, claiming that there was a dispute among the contestants and that he did not know to whom he should pay the money, turned the amount over to the Court of Chancery and took out an injunction preventing Boice, Runyon & Co. from getting its money. An answer was filed and yesterday a hearing was granted by Vice Chancellor Bergen with the result that the injunction was dismissed. It was declared that Mr. Aldrich had no occasion to pay the money to the Court of Chancery, but should have given it to the sub-contractors.

The other parties interested in the action and who benefit by the decision of the court are the A. D. Lozeaux Lumber Company, represented by J. P. Runyon, Esq., and Arthur E. Giles, represented by Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. The sub-contractors will now be able to get their money.

COLBY KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND?

ACKERMAN'S BLOW KILLS BOXING BILL ESSEX MAN FOUGHT FOR.

Assemblyman Hahn's bill, No. 98, to permit physical culture schools to hold boxing exhibitions received its death blow in the State Senate at Trenton yesterday afternoon.

Senator Colby advocated the bill and explained its desirability.

"It is a good bill and ought to pass," said Mr. Colby.

"I vote no," promptly said Senator Ackerman, of Union county, when the roll call began.

"Eight-ounce gloves can hurt nobody," said Mr. Colby.

"I could knock a man down and kill him with eight-ounce gloves," retorted Senator Frelinghuysen. "I *shrink from brutality, and I vote no.*"

Eight Senators voted for the bill and five against.

Assemblyman Hahn later surveyed the field of carnage to see if there was any chance of obtaining the three additional votes needed for passage. An attempt may be made to secure a reconsideration, but it is doubtful if the necessary eleven votes can be obtained.

LANDLORD DAY.

Tenant Cares Take Up All the Session of District Court.

Landlord and tenant cases took up the session of the District Court yesterday. Five of them were decided.

A non-suit was granted in the case of Abrams and Kunzman against P. Y. Young. The case of Nathan Myers against James McAvoy was discontinued. Frederica Houston won her case against William Hickings. Mrs. Houston lost a suit for rent against James Crane; her case was thrown out. May Morton Pope won her suit for the possession of 406 Grant avenue from W. Edmund Williams.

—At all seasons of the year, Neuman Brothers make a specialty of fruits and vegetables. Consignments reach the store every day and prices are always reasonable.

Mrs. Andrew Muir, of Essex street, is visiting relatives at Newark.

$68,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE MADE BY CITY

TO MEET EXPENSES OF SEWER SYSTEM WORK—IN $1,000 DENOMINATIONS.

For the purpose of covering the cost of all the sewer improvement work done last year, Mr. Tolles, chairman of the finance committee, introduced an ordinance at last night's meeting providing for the issuance of $68,000 worth of sewer bonds, the same to run from May 1, 1907, to May 1, 1941, and bear interest of 4½ per cent. The matter was first introduced through a resolution and this was followed by the ordinance which was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

Another resolution offered by Mr. Mellick and adopted, authorized the city treasurer to have the sixty-eight bonds of $1,000 denomination each, engraved. The expense is to be borne by the whole city, it being for work for which no assessments for benefits can be laid.

FLIM-FLAMMER GETS TWO MONTHS IN JAIL

PLAINFIELDER RECEIVES SIMILIAR SENTENCE FOR LARCENY OF $24.

George Davis, the New York young man who on March 13 flim-flammed a clerk at Voehl's bakery by an old "short change" game, was sent to jail for two months by Judge Atwater in the Union county court this morning. He entered a plea of non vult and the sentence was evidently lessened because of his saving the expense of a trial. Davis was caught by George Voehl in Timbo's restaurant, to which place he had gone after leaving the bakery and where he was trying to work the same game.

At the same session of court, Ernest L. Treat, colored, of Plainfield, charged with the theft of a bicycle, entered a plea of not guilty through his counsel, William G. DeMeza. He filed a waive of indictment in trial by jury and will be tried before Judge Atwater next Thursday.

James Davis, colored, of this city, who was indicted for the larceny of $24 from a trunk in a boarding house, pleaded guilty and sent to jail for two months.

H. L. Freeman, of Newark, who was indicted for forging the name of LeRoy Gibby to two checks aggregating $18, entered a plea of guilty and will be sentenced next Wednesday. Freeman has already served two terms for similar offenses, one of seven years in Joliet and another of two years in a Western penitentiary.

MOXON MAY WEAR HIS CAP.

Resolution Aimed at Assemblyman's Headgear is Voted Down.

There was one resolution that did not get the support of the members of the House at Trenton yesterday.

It was a resolution to the effect that all members of the House be compelled to remove any headgear they might design to wear.

The tall and lanky form of Assemblyman John E. Moxon of Union, was floating around the Assembly chamber conspicuously. He wore a skull cap. The resolution was aimed at him in a joke.

His Republican friends cried "nay" on the vote so loudly that the Democractic side, from which the resolution emanated, could not be heard.

"Mr. Moxon will wear his cap," said Assemblyman Thomas C. Elvins, who was temporarily in the Speaker's chair.

MRS. TOVELL HOST.

Reception and Musical Given By Her Last Night.

Mrs. Robert Tovell, of West Third street, gave a reception and musical at her home, last night, there being a programme of vocal and instrumental selections, including songs by a quartette consisting of John Chamberlain, Robert Tovell, Harry DeHart and Richard Snyder; vocal solos by Harold Willard; piano solos by Edwin Tovell and soprano solos by Miss Isabelle Snyder. After the programme refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles August, *Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willard, Mr. and* Mrs. W. B. Sharp and Mrs. Frank Knecht, the last named of Norfolk, Va.

Arbor Day Observance.

Arbor Day has been appointed by Governor Stokes to fall this year on Friday, April 12. The city High School is preparing to observe the occasion by an interesting programme, to be given on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

PERMANENT PAVE SURE

Common Council Will Adopt Ordinance After Public Hearing on May 6.

INCLUDES NORTH AVE.

Approximate Cost To Be $45,000—Messrs. Tyler and Hibbard Raise Objections.

The anticipated ordinance providing for permanent pavements in the business part of the city was introduced by Chairman Ginna, of the street committee, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council last night. The ordinance, which was exclusively described in the Daily Press some weeks ago, calls for the use of vitrified brick. It was first read for the information of the Common Council, and when it was discovered that the streets named did not include North avenue, it was amended to provide for that thoroughfare after much discussion.

The ordinance specifies that the work shall be completed by November 30 and that the pavement be the equal of that now in use on Watchung avenue, between North avenue and Second street. The streets to be paved are the following:

East and West Front street, between Watchung and Madison avenues; Somerset street from front to the brook; Watchung avenue, from East Front to East Fourth streets, except between North avenue and Second street; Park avenue, between Front and Fourth streets; North avenue, between Park and Watchung avenues; East Fourth street and Sycamore streets; Arlington avenue and Seventh street; Arlington avenue and Eighth street. In the case of the last three mentioned streets they are to be paved at the intersecting points only.

The cost of the work will be $45,000 and the sum will be raised through the issue of street improvement bonds, which are run a period of nineteen years, and bear interest at 4½ per cent. Upon the completion of the work application is to be made to the Court of Common Pleas for the appointment of commissioners who shall assess the property-owners directly interested for benefits, and all cost in excess of benefits is to be paid by the city.

Mr. Gloak contended that North avenue should be included in the streets to be paved and it was his suggestion that led to a discussion of the matter. Mr. Ginna claimed that North avenue is and has been in first-class condition and he thought the expense unnecessary at present. Mr. Buxton and Councilman Frank Randolph favored the improvement of the avenue, while Mr. Hibbard opposed the amendment offered by Mr. Gloak to incorporate the street in the list. He wanted to know whether the railroad company would share in the expense.

Mr. Tyler said that while North avenue gets lots of traffic, it is not of the heavy kind and that in introducing permanent pavement in the city the committee is even now divided in its opinion as to whether brick is the best thing to use. He thought that later some material that is better might be found. The proposed improvement with brick he considered an experiment at the most and he believed that North avenue should be eliminated. President Daniel replied that he thought not, as the railroad would derive little benefit. He believed that the greatest benefit would be to the city.

Mr. Ginna finally suggested a separate ordinance to provide for North avenue, inasmuch as the cost for the streets to be improved had been determined and it might delay the passage of the ordinance. He changed his mind when Mr. Montgomery said that Street Commissioner Mr. Hibbard could at once the cost of paving North avenue and it could be inserted in the ordinance. At the request of Mr. Ginna, Mr. Gavett said the cost would be $7,000 and the figures in the ordinance were changed from $38,600 to $45,000. Mr. Hibbard voted against the amendment. After the ordinance is adopted on final reading arrangements will be made to advertise for bids for the improvement. A public hearing on the ordinance is set for Monday night, May 6.

Beggar Jailed for 30 Days.

John Jensen, a one-eyed 65-year-old Swede, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Kiely for begging. He had a printed appeal that said he couldn't see very well out of his good eye, and took to begging only under the spur of stern necessity. He lost a good home in Sweden, the appeal continued, but the great kindness of the American people made him happy as if he still had it. Judge Runyon gave him another indication of the public's readiness to help, by sending him to Elizabeth for a thirty days' stay at the taxpayers' expense.

ESTABLISHES A NEW CULT.

Woman Claims to Cure Diseases With Color Schemes and Gowns.

Hayward, Col.—"Every thought and emotion has form and color.

"Anger is brown.

"Yellow is the color which will aid the student in subduing his angry emotions.

"Pure love is a beautiful pink, while green is riches. And if you see all the cardinal colors represent something.

"One quart of goat's milk is equal to two of cow's milk, and of the former is the fundamental of our diet system.

"The temple of health will be a great reality some day."

Thus saith Dr. Letitia Kuchinski, the high priestess of the cult.

Upon the side of the bleak hill a few miles outside of the town and in

DR. LETITIA KUCHINSKI.
(Leader of New Cult Established in Colorado.)

immediate proximity to a number of cemeteries, Dr. Kuchcinski and her husband are establishing a temple of health.

They contemplate putting $100,000 into the venture.

As yet they have only spent a few hundred. As the place does not now in any way resemble a temple, Mrs. Kuchcinski is content to call the place the Hillside Health Dens.

A long, rambling shack, within an acre of cleared ground, on which graze a herd of imported Hungarian goats, is all that exists so far of the Kuchcinski sanatorium.

Mrs. Kuchcinski is peculiar. She does not believe any more in materia medica. She believes in color and goats. The former is for the cure of all diseases. The latter aid in proper living.

JAP BOY WILL TEST SUIT.

Keikichi Aoki Selected as Subject in Frisco School Dispute.

San Francisco.—In these days of internal and international complications over the Japanese educational problem in California, the most prominent figure is Keikichi Aoki, the ten-year-old son of Michisuye Aoki, who has been selected by Japan and the United States to be the subject of the test case in the courts.

The boy's father refused to send him to the oriental school when the segregation rule of the board of education went into effect. He was selected as an example by Consul Oyen and the United States district attorney, who will present the case to the court for the United States.

So the whole question of such great

KEIKICHI AOKI.
(Japanese Boy Selected to Test California Law.)

importance must revolve around young Aoki until the highest court has passed on it. By that time the little Japanese boy will have helped make several chapters in modern history.

The board of education has no objection to the selection of Aoki as the subject for the court action, and from now on the case will make rapid progress in court unless some unforeseen complications arise.

Valuable Candle Nut.

The candle nut is a native of the Pacific islands, and the oil is derived from the fact that the kernels are so full of oil that, when dried, they can be stuck on reeds and used as candles. The people of Hawaii, after having roasted these nuts and removed the shells, reduce the kernels to a paste, which, when flavored with pepper and salt, is said to be a most appetizing dish. The bark of the nut and the gum which exudes from the tree have medicinal values, while the burned shell is used to make an indelible ink, with which tattooing is done.

WEEKS' Break Up a Cold TABLETS 25C PER BOX.

Guaranteed No Cure No Pay.

POWERS' Pharmacy Co.

B-WISE

and get a bottle of Nagle's Laxative White Pine Balsam, an excellent remedy for coughs and colds. 25c per bot.

"Prescriptions our specialty."

C. M. NAGLE'S PHARMACY,
Tel. 911-L. Front and Grove Sts.

COUGH WAFERS.

A Cough Syrup without water. A common sense, antiseptic, anodyne expectorant for cough and sore throat. For the relief of bronchial, pulmonary, spasmodic, asthmatic coughs, bronchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice and all irritations of the throat and lungs.

DUDLEY S. MILLER
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Park Ave. and 4th St. Plainfield, N. J.

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Everything New and Up-to-date.
An inspection solicited.

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96 Somerset St. 'Phone 160.

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are apt to be rather capricious. Most everybody says, "I don't want any meat this kind of weather." We can tempt the most languid spring appetite. Meats to suit the season; fresh, wholesome, appetizing and nutritious.

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'Phone 155.

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Dealer in
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Our specialties: California oranges, grape fruit, fancy apples, bananas, figs and dates, and a lot of other fancy goods.
All orders promptly attended to and delivered.
'Phone 587-R. 131-135 W. Front St.
ENDRESS' STAND.

Try a box of
DOBBINS' CIGARS.
Clear Havana Nickle Yara or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 130 North avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

Kindling and Grate Wood.

Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at 60 Somerset St.
JOHN MOBUS,
P. O. Box 258.

Charles Staats, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in town.

Miss Alice Martin, of this city, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codington, of Martinsville.

(A)
Note First Name "AMOS" and "No. 73" Before Entering Store.

Amos H. VanHorn, Ltd.

A room where we place all slow selling patterns, discontinued designs and pieces that have served their purpose on the floor as "selling" samples—every piece cut down to "half price" and marked in plain figures—THAT'S the room we call

OUR BARGAIN ROOM

for 47 years a "feature" of this store! Each year it's grown in popularity and in size, 'til now it occupies one entire, bright, light, spacious floor! It will surprise you in every way—come and look it over, even 'tho' you DON'T plan to "buy" just yet! Among the goods now shown (but one piece of a kind) are:

8.00	Extension Table,	5.00
10.00	Extention Table,	7.50
2.50	Rocker,	1.50
5.00	Rocker,	3.00
28.00	Sideboard,	20.00
33-00	Sideboard,	22.00
45.00	Sideboard,	34.00
18.00	Dresser,	12.00
20.00	Dresser,	15.00
14.00	Dresser,	9.00
9.00	Chiffonier,	7.00
15.00	Chiffonier,	9.50
40.00	Parlor Suit,	30.00
60.00	Parlor Suit,	45.00
65.00	Parlor Suit,	50.00
14.00	Bookcase,	9.00
20.00	Bookcase,	15.00
9.00	Couch,	4.50
10.00	Couch,	5.00

And Lots of Other "Good Things." These Don't BEGIN to "Tell the Tale!"

Spring's patterns in every department are "ready" for you—lots of folks are having selections set aside, holding them for delivery in May or even later; we'll do the same for YOU. No extra charge, and you have the advantage of present cut prices.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.
Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store.
ACCOUNTS OPENED EASY PAYMENTS
73 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.
Near Plane St., West of Broad St.
All trolleys transfer to our door.
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Wm. Hand & Sons,

Moving Vans and Storage
Warehouse for Furniture, Pianos, etc.
Truckmen and Riggers.
136 E. Second St., Plainfield.
Telephone 1722.
All work will receive prompt attention.

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER
66 DUKE STREET N. PLAINFIELD
Estimates cheerfully given.
Jobbing promptly attended to. Tel. 462-J

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Grandview Meat Market,
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Choice Meats, Poultry, Game and Provisions.
Orders called for and delivered.

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211 W. Front St. Tel. 507-W.

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Choice Meats, Poultry, Fish and Oysters always on hand. Sugar cured Corned Beef. International Hams and Bacon.
F. Neidig, 94 Somerset St.
Telephone 781

E. B. MAYNARD.

New Shop. New Furniture. Best Service.
TONSORIAL ARTIST.
Also Choice Cigars.
141 North Ave., Plainfield N. J.

Try a box of
DOBBINS' CIGARS.
(Successor to Henry Liefke.)
Clear Havana Nickle Yara or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 130 North avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

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Bakery and Confectionery.
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All orders delivered at short notice.

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I estimate on jobbing or will sell at large contracts. Will call and submit figures.
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Everything usually found in a first-class market.
Roasting and Broiling Chickens a Specialty. "Berkshire" Sausage.
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J. C. POPE & CO.,

INSURANCE AGENTS,
110 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

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Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water Heating.
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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Fine Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.
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206 WATCHUNG AVE.
When you want your Hair Cut, Singe Shampoo, Shave and your Face Massage in first class style, call and see him.
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MASON AND BUILDER.
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Tile Setting, Mantel & Fron Work.
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New Art Goods

Large assortment of pictures, water color, oil and china, paints and brushes, hand painted pins and buttons.

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Extensive line of designed good outfits from $1.50 up. Burnt leather goods, post-card albums.

Plainfield Art Store,
Y. M. C. A. Building.

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103 Park Ave.,
calls your attention to his
Rimless Glasses.
They Look Good and You See Good.

We have made arrangements for a larger supply of first class milk and are giving the family trade our special attention. If you are not satisfied with the milk or the services you are getting give us a trial.

Price 8 cents a quart.

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STORAGE—Best equipped and oldest storage warehouse in city for storing Furniture, Pianos, etc. Special floor for TRUNKS. Terms reasonable. All work has prompt attention.
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Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing.
Monthly Contracts.
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EVENING DRESSES A SPECIALTY.
Ladies' Wrapa Cleaned, 25 cents upwards
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We do our own work at
M. A. Brown's, 218 West Second St.

Great Bargains

may be had in Bicycles and Sundries at
Frucht's Bicycle Store,
224 W. Front St.

COAL DEALERS.

Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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Coal, Lumber and Masons' Materials.
Park Ave., opp. North Ave.,
Plainfield N. J.

Coal Down 25 cents

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In Cent-a-Word Column Every Saturday.
Yard and Office, 628 South Second St. Central Office, 211 Park Avenue. Two 'Phones: 494-L; 267-W.

TenEyck & Harris,

—DEALERS IN—
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL.
Office: Rowley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 23-L.

JOHN JOHNSTON

All the best grades of
COAL.
929 South Ave 'Phone 193

Coal I have on hand some very fine Egerd and Medium Coal. All kept undercheds. Pea Coal. **Coal**
25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.
L. A. RHEAUME,
146 East Fourth St. Telephone 440-W.
Yard, 674 South Second St. Telephone 231

GORGE O. STEVENS
747 West Front St.

R. L. CLINE

(Successor to C. H. Rugg & Co.)
Best Quality Lehigh Coal
Yard and office 433 West Third St. Tel. 95.

JOS. HARRIGAN

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL.
Tel. 497-L. 4th and Richmond Sts.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

We call your attention to our fine display of
New Wall Papers.

We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please.
Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
Woolston & Buckle,
145 North Avenue.

Don't Wait Till Spring

before giving me the order to paint your house. Let me give you an estimate now and do the work at the first favorable weather. Then I don't have to disappoint you when the rush season comes.
JAMES C. HANSEN,
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Dealer in Wallpaper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.
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Painting and INTERIOR DECORATING. WALL PAPER of every description at the Lowest Prices.
'Phone No. 538-J.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE

of Nursery stock. We are not going out of business, but have some bargains left over from last fall's sale. Don't wait until you need your stock; order now and get your choice of Evergreens, Roses, Shade Trees, Hedge Plants Flowering Shrubs and Vines.
BELLEVIEW AVENUE NURSERY CO.
Cor Park Avenue, near Hillside Avenue

NOT NECESSARY.

By all means let us cling to the old spelling. If the present style was good enough for our parents why not good enough for us?

The "ough," for instance. Instead of dropping the g why not, if it is a good thing, use it more freely?

Why not raise your ghat to a geat if she is gfat?

And k—what harm in a little more of a sensible custom? If you have the knowledge why make a knolse. Knobody is knaughty. A knife is knever knice unless knecessary. And why should not a knave knail knapkins to knarcotics? And are knapkins better than gnapkins?

Kno; decidedly knot!—Life.

The Low-Cality and High.

Mr. Baker, who had recently become blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, established his family in a home commensurate in beauty with his new fortune. Shortly after, an acquaintance met him, and, passing the time of day, asked how the various members of his family were.

"Fine!" was his reply. "You see, it was this way—the doctor says that where we lived the low-cality wasn't good for us, but now that we've moved into a high-cality, "we're all right."—Judge.

WHICH?

"Erna lets Herr Heine button her jacket, mamma, and doesn't say a word!"

"A girl who is well brought up doesn't notice such a thing, dear!"

"Do you mean me or Erna?"—Simplicissimus.

Merely a Deduction.

"I am the master of my Fate"—
And far the poet's words have carried,
A cinch that he was single. No
Man is master if he's married.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Greek Meets Greek.

The cautious young man was feeling his way before declaring himself.

"Er—what kind of a cook are you?" he asked.

"Well, that depends," she replied. "What kind of a provider are you?"—Chicago Daily News.

Rural Delights.

Tired City Child—Mamma, I'm awful sick of city streets.

Mamma—Well, my dear, next Saturday we'll go to Central park, and you can have a lovely time all day long keeping off the grass.—N. Y. Weekly.

Simplified Language.

He (in Boston)—Do you walk around town very much?

She (a native)—No, I never walked around the city in my life, but I walk about the streets a good deal.—Chicago Daily News.

The Doctors Agreed.

Skeptic—Did you ever know two doctors to agree?

Medical Student (after reflection)—Y-e-s, once.

"Where was it?"

"At a post mortem."—N. Y. Weekly.

His Little Scheme.

"How do you manage to sell so much stock?" asked the president of the mining company.

"Oh," replied the successful agent, "I throw gold dust in my victims' eyes."—Chicago Daily News.

A Confession.

Lady—You say your conscience never troubles you. Have you never done anything you were ashamed of?

Tramp—Yes, ma'am. I once worked for a living.

A Wooden God.

"They say the Chinese women are idol worshipers."

"Well, so are some Americans. I know a woman that just worships a stick of a man!"—Detroit Free Press.

Finishes It.

"When you have written a story, do you not go over it and give it a finishing touch."

"No; the first editor I send it to usually does that."—Houston Post.

Immune.

Impecunious Bill—There's one thing that isn't worrying me.

Friend—What's that?

Bill—The proposed tax on incomes.—Detroit Free Press.

Disdain.

Stella—Does she look at him through rose colored glasses?

Bella—No, auto goggles.—N. Y. Sun.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 14: "God Revealed in Christ." "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—John x, 14; II Tim. i, 12; 1 John i, 1-3.

A vast deal of thought and much writing have been given to this text and these passages from various points of view. There is a difference of opinion as to some things that they may mean. But there are other truths which nearly all can agree upon as being properly within the meaning of those who wrote these passages.

As clearly as words can, it does such a thought John seems to be saying that the Divine One, who was the Creator of all things, had finally taken upon him—if human form and had lived among men and in so living among them had shown a grace and truth such as could be shown by no one except Him who is so related in nature to God the Father as to be properly called "the only begotten from the Father."

It is a fascinating inquiry which almost always arises here. How could God become man?" It is the doctrine of the incarnation. The answers to the problem have been many and varied. No one has solved it clearly and completely. How can any one be fully human expect to understand the way in which God lives and to set forth fully the mode of His existence either as God alone or as God-man in union?

But the most important matter for us is not to know how the divine one could be emptied in any sense or degree of His glory and become subject to human limitations of weakness, hunger, pain and death. That which is of great value for us to know is what He showed us of human life which God would have us live. Did He say anything of the Father's will regarding us? What are the possibilities open to us in goodness and in reaching a purer life? Did He come to know God better, and will He help us to more clearly our duties and privileges in spiritual things? We are needy. There are many things we crave. We are ignorant. There are many things we desire to know. We are weak. There is much which we would help and for which we have not strength. We have thoughts of evil and are not free from evil desires, tempers and actions. We long to be better, to live a life which is high above these things. God Christ say in the words of John that He has overcome these things. God Christ not only tells us of these things, but He did live a life free from these imperfections and adopt the sins which hold us fast in their grip! Those are the items of greatest interest to us to have answered. And it is in just these things that we see the glory of the Father. Here also the grace and truth we have been seeking and have never found in any other.

Read closely the story of His days on earth. Read with the heart as well as mind and you will find the light, truth and life, and the grace will shine through, and the truth will come into your soul, and you will soon find the way to the Father through Jesus Christ. The evidence of His divinity will be right there in the living Son of Him giving you the power of a new life, the power to look up to God in love and without dread and feel all through your nature the great soul filling throb of affectionate confidence which finds expression in the cry, "My Father." To them that receive Him gives He power to become the sons of God. This is the sure and abiding proof of His divinity. When you have felt that power working within you and transforming you from a sinful nature to Israel, "prince of God." It was on his return to Canaan. He was about to meet Esau. He sent the people across the stream of water, and he remained, all night alone. His persistency is here illustrated and his prevailing power in prayer. But that night God gave Jacob a new heart. He was born again, converted. God gave him a new disposition. Henceforward he lived a clean, godlike life, a fit representative of one through whom the Saviour was to come. With God all things are possible. He can still change the hardest heart and make the uttermost" all who come to Him.

3. Jacob's life teaches us a lesson on God's providential care over His people. While on his way to his uncle's Jacob had his first experience with God promised to go with him and to bring him safely back. He kept His word to the letter. He had a mission for this wayward son of Isaac. In the great trials of his life God kept him. He despaired when Joseph was sold into Egypt, but lived not only to see the face of Joseph, but his sons Ephraim and Manasseh, and died blessing them. His body was returned to the land of promise and buried there, and Joseph, his best beloved son, took up the chief work of "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." God is the same unchangeable God. He still takes special care of His own. Fear not, but keep up heart. "Commit thy way unto the Lord and trust also in Him, and He will bring it to pass."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxv, 27-34; xxvii, 21-29; xxviii, 10-22; xxxi, 1-15; xiv, 25-28; I, 1-14; Ps. lxvi, 1; Luke xviii, 1; John xiv, 1-3; Heb. xi, 21.

A Great Little Society.

Field Secretary Crane, in the Pine Tree Endeavorer, tells about a little Christian Endeavor society on Beach Hill, Me., which has only four active and nine associate members. They meet regularly and have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, a prayer meeting and a lookout committee, all from their four active members. Very truly does Mr. Crane add: "Christian Endeavor societies should be weighed rather than counted. A society of ten members may weigh more in God's scales than a society numbering a hundred."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 14.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Lessons from the patriarchs. III. Jacob.—Gen. xxviii, 1-15.

Jacob was the younger of the twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah, the older being Esau. Though the twin sons of the same parents, Jacob and Esau were very different in appearance, in their methods of living, in their characters and their ambitions and aspirations. Jacob was born peculiarly at the well of Lahai-roi about 1837 B. C. He bought the birthright from Esau and afterward received the blessing from his father Isaac which should have been Esau's by practicing a well known deceit upon his father, who was practically blind from old age. God severely punished him for his deceit, for He had promised him the special blessing and its superior advantages and would have fulfilled His promise had Jacob but waited. Because of this treachery he was compelled to flee from Canaan, as the wrath of Esau was great against him. He was now seventy-eight years old when he went to his Uncle Laban's, in Padan-Aram, in Mesopotamia. Here he lived for twenty one years and then returned to Canaan with Leah and Rachel, his wives, eleven sons and a large property. Benjamin, his youngest son, was born between Bethel and Bethlehem. Rachel, his mother, died at his birth and was buried at Bethlehem. Jacob and Esau were reconciled upon Jacob's return to Canaan, but parted and never met again except when they buried Isaac, their father. Joseph was later sold into Egypt. When Jacob was 130 years of age, he also went thither and spent the last seventeen years of his life there, dying at the age of 147. His body was embalmed and afterward was brought back to Canaan and buried in the cave of Machpelah, where Abraham, Rebekah and Leah had already been buried. In all his wanderings and misfortunes God had been with him and cared for him, and his life is unusually filled with lessons of the greatest importance.

1. Jacob's life teaches that God cannot be deceived with impunity. Jacob means "supplanter," and his early life proved the applicability of his name to his character. He supplanted Esau, deceived his aged father and later deceived his uncle Laban. In his planning and scheming for the birthright he even tried to supplant God's methods of working. God had promised him the birthright, but Jacob could not wait, and with the aid of Rebekah, his mother, he took the matter into his own hands. He received the blessing due to Esau but not because of his deceit, but in spite of it. And then he paid for his folly. The mutual love of Rebekah and Jacob was great. He was compelled to flee from Esau's wrath, but his mother and he thought it would be but a short separation, yet God kept him twenty-one years in banishment. And Laban deceived him in giving him Leah instead of Rachel, whom he thought he was marrying. No man can successfully deceive God. No man can successfully force the hand of God. "Be not deceived. God is not mocked." "Wait on the Lord, and He will bring it to pass."

2. Jacob's life teaches the power of God to regenerate and save. Up to a certain time in Jacob's life he was about as great a rascal as a man could be. His birth was "low down" and "desperately wicked." But in a night God changed him from Jacob, "supplanter," to Israel, "prince of God." It was on his return to Canaan. He was about to meet Esau. He sent the people across the stream of water, and he remained, all night alone. His persistency is here illustrated and his prevailing power in prayer. But that night God gave Jacob a new heart. He was born again, converted. God gave him a new disposition. Henceforward he lived a clean, godlike life, a fit representative of one through whom the Saviour was to come. With God all things are possible. He can still change the hardest heart and make the uttermost" all who come to Him.

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Life.

What is your earthly life?
A transient vapor, rising from the sea.
What is your life in God?
Nowhere and lasting as eternity.

This life all may possess;
As a free gift to all it is designed
For "whosoever will"
Of every race and tribe and clime and people.
—Rev. Charles C. Creegan, Christian Work and Evangelist.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, March 7, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

Owing to the absence of the Clerk Mr. N. R. Leavitt was designated and appointed as Clerk pro tem.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King and Freeholders Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Fay, Griffith, Jones, Kruse, Maurer, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robinson, Smith, Swain, Wilbur and Woodruff—19.

Absent—Freeholder Adams—1.

On motion, the reading of minutes of previous meeting was laid over.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Board of Freeholders, Union and Somerset counties:

Gentlemen—Herewith I hand you statement of the net cost of building West End Avenue bridge, to the prosecution of which work I gave time and attention, without compensation, nearly all of last summer and fall.

You will note that with the one hundred dollars, withheld at the time you accepted the bridge from the estate of William Farrier and the bondsman included, the amount of profit would be less than thirteen dollars, while on the other hand, if you retain this money as agreed same, William Farrier estate will be a loser to the extent of eighty-seven dollars.

In my opinion, and considering the circumstances under which this work was undertaken and carried to conclusion, I feel that the settled in permanent retention of the sum withheld at last payment should not be required and I trust your respective boards will see your way clear to pay this amount to the estate of William Farrier and provide that any additional work desired on this bridge be done at the expense of the two counties interested.

The estate of William Farrier, consisting of his widow, Mrs. Farrier, in all cases, Mrs. Farrier is entitled to sum entailed, and I trust your boards will accord to us the same treatment in this matter as you would like to receive under similar circumstances.

Very truly yours,
Charles E. Kelly, Bondsman,
Estate of William Farrier.
Estate of Wm. Farrier in act with West End Avenue Bridge.

	Dr.	
Labor		$3,811 94
Re-enforcing steel		801 42
Expense		79 21
Ashes		12 00
Stone		672 00
Cement		1,433 50
Lumber and nails		850 96
Sewer pipe		129 34
Sand		4 00
Flagstones		12 00
Galvanized pipe		1 00
Designer's fee		110 00
		$7,057 88
	Cr.	
By contract price		$7,300 00
Extra work (bills)		372 37
Sale of steel and lumber		298 30
		$7,970 67

Showing a profit of $12.79.

County Engineer Hubbard briefly explained the circumstances attendant upon the building of said bridge and the loss to the contractor, Farrier; loss of money to the estate by reason of the death of Mr. Farrier; the acceptance of the bridge and recital of $50, to cover the making good of certain deficiencies and discrepencies in the construction of said bridge.

After discussion it was ordered that the matter be referred to the Committee on Plainfield Bridge, with power. The Director appointed Freeholder Gruener and Doane to fill the vacancies on the above-mentioned bridge committee.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Gruener:

Resolved, That the Director appoint a committee of three to investigate the damage done to the bridge over the Rahway river on the Rahway river on Woodbridge road above the Six Roads, in Rahway, by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co., and report the condition of said bridge and their recommendations to this Board.

Freeholder Gruener briefly explained that the bridge had been damaged as to mason work and iron rods by reason of the conduits laid across said bridge by the said Telephone Company.

The resolution was then adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Gruener, Cladek and Perry.

By Freeholder Pierson:

Resolved, That the Director appoint a committee of five, to meet with the officers of the New Jersey and Staten Island Ferry Company, for the purpose of submitting to them the schedule of rates of ferriage, etc., over Staten Island Sound, between Elizabethport and Staten Island, and to report to the next meeting of this Board their recommendation of such revision.

The resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed said committee, Freeholders Pierson, Krouse, Donahue, Robison and Wilbur.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That the bill of "Elizabeth Revue," $31.25, for publication, and the following eelction bills, viz., W. H. Jaques for printing Tax ealist $30, J. F. Taylor $30, and James Reilly $10, be paid by the County Collector when approved by the Clerk of the County Board of Elections.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and, on roll call, it was unanimously adopted.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll-call, unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Salary account—W. R. Codington $75, James W. Fink $60, N. R. Leavitt $208.33, F. W. Westcott, County Physician, $187.50.

Members' Pay Account—J. Logan Fay $120, Thomas J. Pierson $24, John N. Cady $36, Noah Woodruff $30, John Robison $16, C. A. Smith $18, Henry Krouse $36, Benjamin King $36, J. H. Doane $10, P. H. Meisel $18, George B. Cladek $30, Bradford Jones $38, W. H. Swain $12, A. H. Gruener $36.

Committee Expense Account—J. Logan Fay $14.50, Thomas J. Pierson $12.25, Charles A. Smith $17.35, John N. Cady $13.10, Henry Krouse $27.23, Noah Woodruff $8.50, John Robison $4.50, Benjamin Ling $21.40, W. H. Swain $6.80, H. Doane $5.10, P. H. Meisel $5.05, George B. Cladek, $7.45.

Election Account—A. P. Morris, Town Clerk and rent, $151.50.

Contingent—W. R. Townsend $125, $5.

Lunancy Account—C. E. Hinchman, $8,780.03; W. R. Codington $45.60.

New Court House Account—W. S. Ackerman $200.

Statistical Account—Frank S. Smith $120, A. M. Runyon & Son $35, $35, James W. Fink $12.50, N. R. Leavitt $16.69, W. R. Codington, $45.60, Record Publishing Co. $82.50, A. W. Hicks $25.

Jail Account—Wm. H. Lawrence $2,786.52, Henry J. Schmidt $11.20.

Statistical Account—Frederick Feipel Co. $14, Chas. M. Affleck $13, Elliott Fisher Co. $5.30, J. F. Cahill $8, The Summit Herald $6, Monroe Supply Co. $7.

Public Grounds and Buildings Account—Hall & Carlton $49.75, $128. Brucklacher Bros. $18.25, J. W. Hayes $9.12, Public Service Corporation Electric Co. of N. J. $51.04, $161.68, Clark Hardware Co. $6.75, The Globe Ventilator Co. $77, J. & S. B. Thompson $1.08, Jas. R. Hankin $7.25, Edwin H. Oswald $4.75, J. E. E. Levanseiler $2.56, Kate Runyon $25, W. H. Shalkamper $375.55; H. P. Vandervere $2.75, Wesley Mueller $13.75, West Disinfecting Co. $20, The N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co. $5.30, Wm. H. Lawrence $5.10, $5.30, $4, $5.75, $6.25, $7.60, $4.70, $2.65, $3.65, The Cudahy Co. $11.88, J. P. Glasby $71.

Bridge Account—James A. Ward $48.15, J. J. Carey $10, Robert L. Eaton $25, Henry J. Schoppe $75, John K. English $219.58, Charles Shoemaker $12, Jacob R. Galatian $6.75, H. A. Pierson $2, Wm. H. Barton $12, E. B. Lawrence $25, David H. Runyon $42, Frederick Teipel $23.30, $47.50, Robert Wright $45.50, George A. Peek, Jr., $42.25, Gustave Deinlein $45.50, Peter V. Weaver $45.50, M. Doyle $45.50, Chas. John F. Kenan $10, A. F. Kelley $20, $1.25, E. E. Williamson, P. O., $1.36, N. C. J. English $500, James Evans $55.50, C. B. Lufburrow $65., 90, Chas. F. W. Eckardt $42.50, Edward S. Atwater $416.66.

Bridge Account—W. H. Tillon $13.50, Jas. M. Doyle $45.50, Frederick Ayres $211.63, J. L. Bauer $10, $10.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, April 4th, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

N. R. LEAVITT, Clerk pro tem,
Per S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk.

THE HALL OF FAME.

"Edith and Theodore Roosevelt" was the signature to the message of sympathy which went from the White House to the widow of ex-Governor Higgins.

One of the oldest deputy sheriffs in Maine is David O. Trafton, of Newport. He is seventy years of age and has served as a constable in the town since 1888.

Judge Craig Biddle, who has served continuously on the Philadelphia bench for more than a quarter of a century, recently celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of his birthday.

Madison Horn, a citizen of Watrous, N. M., is believed to be the only man living who took part in the Seminole Indian war in Florida. "Uncle Joe," as he is known, was born in Boone county, Mo., in 1819.

Frank Bristow, one of the Baker University students who won Cecil Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, is a son of Joseph L. Bristow, former assistant postmaster general and editor of the Salina (Kan.) Journal.

Marcus Hanna, of South Portland, is teh only lightkeeper in Maine who holds the gold medal awarded by Congress for saving a life. Captain Hanna won his medal while keeper of the Two Lights at Cape Elizabeth.

George W. Vanderbile and Mrs. Marshall Field have bought two half squares fronting on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, and will build palatial residences here. They both expect hereafter to spend the winter in Washington.

Charles L. Freer, of Detroit, possesses the greatest known collection of Chinese art. All characters are represented, and recently photographs were taken of the collection for preservation and to use in studying the subject at various institutions.

James D. Greer, a young farmer of Nacogdoches, Tex., has established a model farm on a tract of land where fine up agricultural products during the last two or three years. He is accomplishing for gain and certain kinds of vegetables what Luther Burbank has done for fruit.

Here's the laziest man in the world. A Scotchman named Thompson living in Lurgan, Ireland, went to bed in 1877, never leaving it until a short time ago, and then only by compulsion. He was forced to go to a workhouse while his mother was ill, but allowed to leave he at once went to bed again.

King Edward's cigar bill is larger. He is an inveterate smoker, and the weed he uses is valued at anything from $1 to $2.50 apiece. It is said by an English newspaper that the king's cigars are the product of a particular plantation in Havana which supplies no one but his majesty and Lord Rothschild.

Walter Sampton, of East Fifth street, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis his health, returned from a stay in the mountains, having fully recovered his health.

HELPED NOMINATE LINCOLN.

Nathaniel Voorhees Thinks He and Senator Cullom Are the Only Survivors of Convention.

Nathaniel Voorhees, father of former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, of New Jersey, who is an octogenarian, is becoming reminiscent lately over the convention that in 1860 named Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency of the United States. He was a delegate to that historical gathering, and he says he has reason to believe that he and United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom are its only survivors.

There are Republicans still living—many of them—who voted for Fremont and Dayton, the first candidates the Republican party ever put in the national field, and Democrats who even tell of their first vote having been cast for Andrew Jackson, and some, reasoning by analogy, think that all the throng the helped to name Lincoln cannot yet have passed to the great reckoning, and so are inclined to advise the aged delegate to look out for his health.

A man could have cast his vote for Lincoln and Hamlin in 1860 and still be only sixty-eight years old today. But the delegate to a National Convention is generally older than the first voting age, and, on the assumption that those who were in the Lincoln convention were thirty-five years of age, they would be considerably past the fourscore mile stone now, and most of them would be over that.

The proportion of men who pass the fourscore mark is very small, and Mr. Voorhees' conclusion that there are but two survivors of the 1860 gathering does no violence to the probabilities.

The Lehigh Valley R. R. Inaugurates Another Arrangement for the Greater Convenience of the Traveling Public.

A circular letter has been issued by the General Baggage Agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad announces the placing in effect of a special delivery checking system for baggage, which enables patrons of the line to have baggage checked from residences, hotels or other points direct to residences, hotels, steamship piers, etc., at destination.

This system has been in eect covering a limited number of cities at the present time, but no announcement extends is widely so that it now covers practically all of the important cities east of Cincinnati and Chicago including points in Canada.

On baggage thus checked, the transfer charges are collected when the checking is done; the amount for transfer being reasonable.

This will prove a great convenience to passengers who dislike the trouble of looking after the detail of the transfer of baggage to or from stations, and the cost will be no greater and in some instances less than would be charged locally by transfer companies.

SMALL ECONOMICS.

Rag carpets and rugs are much used, and here is a chance for mothers to entertain children and at the same time derive benefit. Small boys, as well as girls, like to sew, and by cutting rags into strips and having the children sew them together, many a rainy afternoon or long evening can be pleasantly spent.

Underwaists for children may be made at home and be equal to the bought ones, if cut how by heavy drilling and finished with bands stitched on where the buttons are to be sewed.

If embroidery is edged with Valenciennes lace it is made pretty and inexpensive collars and cuffs.

As a rule children like plants and flowers, and it is well to let them have one or two growing blooms for which they are responsible, for they will be interested in seeing them grow and will come to take a pride in having them look well, which means they have to be carefullytended, and this will give youngsters something to do in idle moments.

BEAUTY "DONTS."

Don't dry your face in a hurry; a quick, anyhow rub coarsens the skin and injures its beauty.

Don't eat your meals quickly; this causes indigestion and a red nose.

Don't worry; other people's troubles are quite as bad as yours.

Don't real till midnight; one hour's sleep before 12 is worth five afterward.

Don't shut your bedroom window; fresh air is necessary for health.

Don't expect physic and tonics to keep you well if you neglect the laws of health and hygiene.

Don't think you can sit day after day over your work when you ought to go out for a brisk walk without your complexion suffering.—Home Chat.

ANATOMICAL NOTES.

The proper distances between the eyes is the width of one eye.

The hyoid bone at the root of the tongue is entirely detached from the human skeleton.

There are 527 distinct muscles in the human body, of which eighty-three are in the head and face.

There are three times as many muscles in the tail of a dog as there are in the humanand hand and wrist.

The length of the sole of the foot should be equal to one-sixth of the height of a perfectly formed man.

Martin Stutsman, of East Sixth street, has returned to his studies at the New York University, after a week's vacation.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, February 7th, 1907, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed the following members present: Director King and Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Donahue, Gruener, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robinson, Smith, Swain and Woodruff, 18; absent, Freeholders Fay and Wilbur, 2.

Owing to the absence of the clerk, Mr. N. R. Leavitt was designated and appointed Clerk pro tem.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was laid over.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From E. E. Williamson, President, etc., as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 8th, 1907.

Hon. Freeholders of Union, Elizabeth, N. J. Dear Sir: As President of the State Crarities Aid Association I made my yearly inspection of the Union county jail and found it in its usual, in most excellent condition; perfectly clean and its inmates under the best of discipline. I wish to express my appreciation as President of the Association at the progress being made in the construction of a prison for women, and that in a short time it will be ready for the reception of minors. I was questioned by the Association to say to you that the Union county jail is today the cleanest, the best managed, and in every respect the best governed jail in the State.

I am yours sincerely,
E. E. WILLIAMSON,
President State Charities Aid Association.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and ordered to be spread on the minutes in full.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By (special committee on Milton avenue drawbridge of Rahway, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to this board for the purpose of investigating the repairs on the drawbridge at Milton avenue, in Rahway, for which F. Ayers rendered a bill to this board for $211.63, desire to report as follows: That we inspected the bridge and work done, and the circumstances surrounding said repairs, and while they feel that the bill should be the payment of which said bill seem to be proper, yet your committee would recommend the payment of said bill, as we find from actual inspection and explanation by the contractor that the work and materials charged for were performed and furnished. Your committee would also recommend the adoption of a rule that no Freeholder order work to exceed the sum of fifty dollors without receiving authority from this board.

Respectfully,
Thomas J. Pierson, Henry Krouse, Chas. A. Smith, Peter H. Meisel, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Adams the report was received and recommendations therein contained adopted without dissent.

By the committee on claim of David Taylor for damages, etc.

Gentlemen: Your committee, to whom was referred the claim of David Taylor for injuries to horse by falling through bridge at Washington avenue, in the payment of a county line bridge, would respectfully report that they had conferred with a similar committee of the Somerset county board and have agreed on a compromise settlement of thirty-five dollars; one-half to be paid by each county. Would recommend that a warrant be drawn for $17.50 in favor of David Taylor.

S. P. T. Wilbur, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener the report was received and the recommendation therein contained, adopted on roll call by a unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Cladek: Resolved, That the county collector be and is hereby authorized to draw a warrant in favor of Henry Cady, one of the members of this board, for $5 in payment of bill of John Goode, now deceased.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution on roll call was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Freeholder Robinson it was unanimously ordered that the thanks of this board be extended to Mr. W. T. Kirk for handsome diaries for 1907 kindly presented by him to each member of this board.

Freeholder Smith stated that there was a bad bend in the county road in his district and he would like his motion it was ordered that the county road committee be directed to confer with a committee of the town council of Westfield relative to the changing and straightening of said road.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Salary account—James W. Fink $60, N. R. Leavitt $83.33.

Member's pay account—E. K. Adams $28, Benj. King $42, A. H. Gruener $34, J. H. Doane $18, P. H. Meisel $18, Bradford Jones $38, John B. Cladek $39, Thos. J. Pierson $26, Jno. J. Donahue $6, S. P. T. Wilbur, $28, J. Logan Fay $20, John Robinson $16, C. A. Smith $18, Henry Krouse $42, A. Smith $30, Henry Krouse $42.

Committee expense account—Edward Grau $2, E. K. Adams $1.90, Benj. King $2.50, J. H. Doane $2.20, Chas. R. Baker $8, P. H. Meisel $2.50, Thos. J. Pierson $13.83, S. P. T. Wilbur $7.84, J. Logan Fay $7.65, Henry Krouse $28.35, Chas. A. Smith $10.30, Noah Woodruff $12.61, Jno. Robison $3.

Stationery account—Chas. C. Burnet & Co. $3.60, $76.77, The Standard Pub. Concern $3.25, Chas. C. Burnett & Co. $9.84, Elizabeth Daily Journal $35, Advocate Pub. Co. $12.85, F. E. Norris & Co. $40.15, $40.55.

Contingent account—Chas. C. Burnet & Co. $11.80, W. R. Townsend $125, M. L. Noe $105, Jno. Kerom & Son $22, W. R. Townsend $5, eJannette C. Summers $2.

New court house account—Merrill & Pangborn $195, J. P. Glasby $150, $150, $185, W. S. Ackerman $100.

Incidentals account—Frank H. Smith $230.25, W. R. Codington $155, Louis B. High $1.50, James J. Higgins $35, $25, David Taylor $17.50, Geo. W. Cole $120, James W. Fink $12.50, F. W. Westcott, county physician, 76, Jno. Kerom & Son $100.

Lunacy account—W. R. Codington $60.

Publication account—The Cranford Citizen $31.25, Cranford Chronicle $31.25, New Providence News $31.25, Elizabeth Evening Times $21, Lewis S. Hyer $31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal $31.25, N. J. Advocate $31.25, Sunday Leader $20.16, The Westfield Leader $31.25, Summit Record $31.25, Summit Herald $31.25, The Standard Pub. Concern $31.25.

Election account—John Goode $5, Chas. D. Castleigh, borough clerk, $15.

Jail account—Chas. W. Todd $9.26, Henry J. Schmidt $8.15, Jos. Bauer $28.28, $106.25, Wm. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $1,602.48.

Public grounds and buildings account—Wm. H. Smith $12, Fowler $31.40, The N. Y. N. J. Tel. Co. $5.67, J. E. Levanseiler $5.79, C. C. Rich & Co. $38.60, $38.26, $95.50, Brucklacher Bros. $64.27, J. J. Carey $50, W. H. Hulskamper $592.55, Kate Runyon $27, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey $2.28, Elizabeth Hardware Co. $27.08, Western Union Tel. Co. $4, O. K. Window Cleaning Co. $2.10, F. P. & E. Co. $2.25, Elizabethtown Gas Light Co. $161.75, N. Y. & N. J. Tel. Co. $2.97, $4, $1, $5.65, Tec, $1.25, $5.45, The Elizabeth Ice Co. $69.50, Public Service Electric Co. N. J. $52.76, The Elizabethtown Water Co. $329.28, United Electric Co. $5.40, $28.48, Clark Hardware Co. $35.90, $47.43.

Court account—Jacob E. Miller Marshal $4, $24.30, Wm. Wodruff, $60.60, Henry J. Schmidt $60, English $508.60, H. A. Pierson $2.50, Geo. P. Keller $125, E. E. Williamson, P. O. $135.10, W. B. Toucey, J. P. $14.80, Henry J. Schmidt $60, Jno. K. English $209.33, J. J. Carey $7.50, E. B. Lawrence $75, Hezekiah Hand, J. P. $3.90, M. W. Boyle $7.50, Frederick Feipel $23.30, Peter V. Weaver $101.50, Chas. E. W. Eckhardt $77.50, George W. Peek, Jr., $93.75, James Evans $55.50, Charles H. Ramsey $78, Robert Walpole $81, Gustave Deinlein $91, John A. Galitain $98.75, M. W. Boyle $20, Sebastain Petrus $84, Henry J. Schoppe $75, Edward S. Atwater $416.66, Geo. Angen $100, James C. Calvert $266.60.

Bridge account—C. L. Bell $10.74, Dennis Whalen $20.85, D. H. Voorhies $83.05, $22.50, $25.75, John Emmons $5.50, F. D. Laizeaux Lumber Co. $73.49, Chas. Carsen $6.35, Ambrose Smalley $5.38, James G. Moore $27.35.

Freeholder Gruener moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, March 7, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

N. R. LEAVITT, Clerk Pro Tem.
Per S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk.

MANY SALES AND RENTALS REPORTED BY MULFORD.

Real Estate Field Particularly Active in Both Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Armstrong Mulford, the real estate agent of North avenue, reports an active business this spring. The following sales and rentals made through his office since January 1 are as follows:

W. C. Rance, of Hillside avenue, has purchased 200 feet on the corner of Prospect avenue of Frederick Gray, and David Weems will erect a very handsome residence in the near future. J. Kane has purchased the property on Plainfield avenue near Second street of Herbert Rogers. H. B. Tapscott has purchased of Florentin Pelletier the property, 318 Franklin place. Mrs. Nela M. Randolph has sold her property 506 Front avenue to Frederick Fuhr, of New York, and will take possession this spring. Mrs. Dollner, of New York, has purchased E. Sharp's house on Evergreen avenue near Edgemore avenue. Peter M. and George Felmley, of Westfield, has purchased of Laura M. Lewis a lot on Kensington avenue near Putman avenue, and will build a fine house for the market during the summer Joanna A. Reilly, of Plainfield, has purchased of Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers a lot on East Second street, Richmond, and will built a fine house on the same within the next two weeks. V. N. DeLamater, of Westfield, has rented A. V. Searing, Jr., house on Woodervelt avenue, North Plainfield, and has taken possession. W. A. Parker, of Compton avenue, has rented T. J. Mumford's place near Road Ending, and has taken possession. A. Hage, of New York, has rented 119 Richmond street. J. F. Fleidsdorf, of Orange, has rented Mrs. Compton house on Compton avenue and will take possession May 1. C. A. Price, of Brooklyn, has rented 521 Woodland avenue, Netherwood, and takes possession May 1. J. M. Mandeville, of New York, has rented E. F. Feickert's house on Berkley avenue, Netherwood, for the summer. Policeman Dobson has purchased of Mr. Connor a lot on Jackson avenue, Netherwood. A. V. Searing, Jr., of Scotch Plains avenue, has rented 402 East Fifth street, and will take possession May 1. G. H. Kenyon has rented the Luttbeg store on East Front street for a piano store and has taken possession. Mrs. Dollner, of New York, has rented her new house lately purchased on Evergreen avenue to M. B. Maynard, of New York, and will take possession May 1.

Mrs. Chauncey Martin, of this city, has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doty, of Martinsville.

Miss Margaret Kenney, of East Second street, has returned to her studies at Bernard College, after a week's vacation.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year;

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907.

A score of men, more or less, have been mentioned in connection with the Gubernatorial nominations, but the fact is that no leader of any prominence *through the State has* pledged himself to any particular candidate. This is not surprising for the convention is months off yet and it would be foolish indeed for a leader to tie himself to any boom before the political atmosphere takes definite shape. Indeed, it is not unlikely that before fall comes, some new comer in the field may prove to be stronger than anyone so far mentioned. At any rate it is more than likely that not until September will it be possible to tell how the land lies. And in the meantime, the leaders will shuffle the political cards to suit themselves.

Dan. S. Roberts, better known to the community as "Uncle Dan" Roberts, has been called to his reward at the ripe age of eighty-two years. As a member of the Common Council he rendered valuable service. To this and the other members of the combination known at the time as "Big Six," Plainfield is indebted for many of the facilities which have marked it as a progressive city. During the period in which they were in power the combination was more or less in public odium for their purposes were much misunderstood and greatly misrepresented. Time has considerably changed the public view of that subject however, for to-day the majority of citizens are thankful that such a combine did exist.

The bench and bar has showed its regard for Vice-Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, the retiring jurist, by presenting him with a handsome clock. What should prove more precious to him is the high esteem in which he be held by the people of this State which he has so ably served during all these years.

Four "possibilities" for the gubernatorial nomination are picked by Charles J. Fisk as being desirable candidates, they being Judge Fort, State Senator Frelinghuysen, Chandler W. Riker and William M. Johnson. Very good, Mr. Mayor, but how about Gilbert Collins and Mahlon Pitney.

The Trenton State Gazette says that "William Randolph Hearst is on his way down Salt River." Judging by past performances, Mr. Hearst ought to have a controlling interest in that stream by this time.

Senator Colby paid a high tribute to Attorney-General McCarter yesterday. Good heavens, can it be possible that he can see anything good in a regular?

SECOND REGIMENT IS LIKELY TO BE CHOSEN.

Probably Will Be Picked to Go to *Washington to Attend McClellan* Shaft Dedication.

National Guardsmen of New Jersey are speculating at this time as to which regiment of the State's military forces will be sent to Washington on May 2 to represent the Commonwealth at the dedication of the McClellan monument. That the State will be represented is assured by the fact that the bill providing for the appropriation of $10,000 for the expenses of the demonstration has passed both houses of the Legislature and will be signed by Governor Stokes today.

Just which regiment will be assigned has not been officially announced, but it is understood that among the military authorities of the State there is a strong inclination to select the Second Regiment.

The Third Regiment's going to Washington is considered by those in a position to know to be out of the question because there are assurances that the Camden guardsmen will be picked out for the coast artillery manoeuvers in which the army this summer either at Fort Hancock, *or Fort Mott. The Third is considered* the logical regiment for this duty because its jurisdiction is that part of the State in which coast artillery would be most needed in time of trouble.

The Second Regiment has had nothing in the way of special and attractive duty since it was in Washington at the time of the McKinley inauguration, for this reason the military authorities are disposed to consider the Second Regiment for the Washington trip in May with exceptional seriousness.

Helping a Worthy Charity.

Through the kindness of Woolston & Buckle several rooms have been papered at The Day Nursery; George S. Tobin has made the connections for the bath-tub donated by Mr. H. Andrews, and A. E. Willard has placed a piano in the place.

Miss Nischwitz Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, of Fairview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie May Nischwitz, to Richard Layton Bellis, of Somerville.

AMUSEMENTS.

It is never more than once in a decade that such an entertaining and interesting play as "The Man of the *Hour" is written and produced and* sometimes it is not as often as even that. It is therefore not to be wondered at that New York theatregoers have welcomed the production as the one bright success of the present theatrical season for it strongly appeals to people in every walk of life. The Savoy theatre is crowded at all performances and the play which is now in its sixth month will, undoubtedly, have to be continued indefinitely in order to satisfy the demand for a piece that is both, bright and wholesome. The sharp, crisp, clever dialogue with which "The Man of the Hour" abounds makes the play go with a vim that is refreshing. Seats are now selling for twelve weeks in advance, including the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

The Actors Society of America will give on Tuesday night, at the Lyndson theatre, its third annual benefit performance in aid of their building fund. This society, while at times confused with the Actor's Fund, is an old separate business association to which the leading professionals belong and is one of the most honored theatrical institutions of America. For the performance which already has attracted a remarkable number of offers from the best artists of both sexes and to help assure the success of this third annual benefit the Professional Woman's League will turn to and assist the given under the direction of Mary Shaw a one-act playlet called "A Gentle Jury," in which the most prominent actresses now playing in the city of New York will play both the leading and the minor parts. Besides this the members of the Professional Woman's League has offered to join forces with any other organization and as they recently made for their own organization a little more than $6,000 with a benefit bazaar it seems likely that their aid will be material in the success of the Actors' Society benefit. Among those who have volunteered their services are Ethel Barrymore in the one-act play, "Carrotts;" Edwin Abeles and supporting company in the yacht scene from Hearn's "Mlle. Modiste," Victor Herbert with a 'cello solo of his own composition; Holbrook Blinn and supporting company in the one-act play, "A Blaze of Glory," by Paul Armstrong, which was recently a sensation at the Garden Theatre when Nat Goodwin played it and Mr. Armstrong contended that it was played without his consent; Mary Shaw and a company made up of leading actresses of the Professional Woman's League in a one-act play, "A Gentle Jury," and Edgar L. Davenport and his company in the one-act play, "The Man About Town," by Stanilus Stange, by permission of Charles Dickson.

"The Man of the Hour" proves to be an overwhelming success at the Savoy theatre. A success without a star in the cast is a rare occasion to the theatrical world, but in the Brady-Grismer production the capable cast is so evenly balanced that the supposedly essential feature is unnecessary. Recent experiences in aldermanic manifestation develops another strongly familiar scene in "The Man of the Hour" and politicians who are familiar with the game find the play a timely exposition of political affairs not only in New York but fitting well any large city in America. The piece is so full of humor while still depicting conditions known to all newspaper readers that its merit is appreciated by all degrees of the social and official world.

Pixley and Luders' latest musical comedy, "The Grand Mogul," which Klaw & Erlanger have given a magnificent production at the New Amsterdam theatre, will begin its third week at this house next Monday evening. There have been many musical successes presented in New York during the past ten years, but never before one that scored such a remarkable success from the musical standpoint alone. There are eighteen musical features and every one is a positive hit. In fact, there are so many really excellent numbers following in rapid succession, and they are all so enthusiastically applauded, each performance becomes a sort of musical sensation. The score is certainly a treat to everyone who delights in light music. The book, too, is excellent and interesting. It is arranged in three acts. The first act, the second scene laid in Honolulu, is substantially burlesque and presents the Hawaiian Islanders on the stage for the first time. The native "hula-hula" dances, presented by twenty-four beautiful young girls, are very artistic and attractive. The second act, laid in Paris, with scenes in the Island of Jude in the Philippines, are sung with most attractive snap and dash. Frank Moulan sustaining the principal comic role. The company surrounding *Mr. Moulan is a talented* one, the parts not already singing the prima donna part with singers of distinctry. Matinee performances are presented Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The New York Hippodrome is an admirable substitute for Florida as a winter resort, as, at the big playhouse, tourists and others may witness a typical, tropical scene, even in the coldest weather, when the beautiful mermaids and a dozen fishermen splash merrily in the great water tank supposed to represent the ocean. The water is heated and bathing in it seems an alluring prospect, if one may judge by the pleasure with which the mermaids and fishermen disport themselves. This scene is the big feature of "Neptune's Daughter," and is making New York talk as it has never talked before about a stage novelty. Of all the thousands of people who witness this scene, not one can tell where the mermaids go when they disappear beneath the water. New circus acts are constantly being introduced in the arena, and the opening spectacle, "Pioneer Days," with its band of Sioux Indians, are intensely dramatic series of admirable stage pictures of early life in the West.

Besides the state secret which is *nightly discussed in "The Ambitious* Mrs. Alcott," and which is now public property, as far as it can be, there is another secret connected with this Leo Ditrichstein and Percival Pollard play that very few people know about. Before the production of the play, it was generally understood that there was a suggestion in it of a famous international controversy, that within the past few years has been a carefully guarded diplomatic secret. It has now got to be known that when the play was put in rehearsal at the Astor theatre, Managers Wagenhals & Kemper received a request that a member of a certain governmental office in Washington be permitted to attend one of the early rehearsals. It was explained that this was not an official request and that there was really nothing official about it, but that somebody "wanted to know." The source from which the request came, however, made it quite plain that there were some diplomats in Washington who were a little bit nervous as to just how much of a certain state secret the play would divulge. Wagenhals & Kemper gave their consent; the official presented himself promptly during one entire afternoon, sat all alone in the body of the Astor theatre, a silent, lonely spectator of the new play. At the close of the rehearsal, he said: "You are quite right. The secret is there, but it is so delightfully told, and so carefully clothed that I do not think there can be any objection to it from outside interests." Now Wagenhals & Kemper are wondering what would have happened if the play-wrights had been less careful in their handling of the theme.

"They call me a star," said Rose Stahl on the other night in her dressing-room at the Hackett theatre, "but I'm really a lightning change artist. I make as many changes of costume in 'The Chorus Lady' as a chorus girl in a musical show. When I'm on the stage I'm on the run for my hat, coat and gloves. I've hardly poked my nose in in the second act when I begin to take everything off that Anthony Comstock will allow. I put on another costume. At the *end of the act I am seen tearing off* my clothes in order to make way my sister from the bad man of the play. In the third act I come to the bad man's room, but there I only get as far as the hat and coat. In the last act I enter fully dressed and remove my things off stage. This constant change has become a regular joke with Mr. Forbes and myself. Shortly after I enter in the last act I have a sympathetic scene with my mother and my sweetheart. At the dress rehearsals some one in front said: "Perhaps this third act love scene would be more effective if Miss Stahl would take off her coat and hat?" For one moment I was frozen with fear but to my relief I heard Mr. Forbes shout: 'Just let her try it, and I'll nail them on.'"

P. H. S. DEFEATS N. P. H. S.

City Boys Win From Boroughites On Crescent Oval.

The Plainfield High School baseball nine defeated the North Plainfield High School nine on Crescent Oval, Saturday, by a score of 9 to 2. Although the day was cold, fine pitchers were made and the city boys showed improvement over the game of last week. Murphy, of P. H. S., pitched a swift game, striking out fifteen men. Mehaffey, who pitched a part of last season for P. H. S., is twirling for N. P. H. S. this season. Saturday he struck out fourteen men.

The line-up:

P. H. S.	N. P. H. S.
Murphy	Mehaffey
Loizeaux	Dunning
catcher	Nash
Douglas	first base
Van Deventer	Overton
second base	
Doane, Van Zandt	Conroy
third base	
Rubenstein	F. McClintock
short-stop	
Doane, Van Zandt	Smith
left field	
Dodwell	Blatz
centre field	
Wilcox	B. McClinton
Bogardus	E. Smith
right field	

Referee, Fred Reid. Runs were made by Van Deventer, 2; Loizeaux, 3; Doane, 1; Douglas, 1; Van Zandt, 1; Murphy, 1. Mehaffey made the run for N. P. H. S.

Awarded Contract for Stone.

The Watchung Stone Company, of this city, has been awarded the contract by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex county for the crushed stone to be used in macadamizing the Park avenue road, commencing at the Plainfield city line and extending toward Metuchen.

NEWARK TO HAVE A MASONIC TEMPLE

STRUCTURE WILL BE ERECTED IN CENTRAL AND CONVENIENT LOCATION.

Newark is to have a Masonic Temple. It is to be a building with accommodations for the fraternity that will meet every demand of the several chapters and will have lodge rooms in conformity with the plans approved by the grand lodge officers. The temple will be erected in a central and convenient location, which, *for the present, is known only to the* committee having the project in charge.

Masons throughout the northern section of the State have awaited the opportunity of aiding in the construction of a temple suitable for their purposes, and many plans have been suggested from time to time. Recently one of the lodges in the city discussed this matter thoroughly and determined upon definite action. A circular letter was prepared and copies thereof, put in circulation during the past two weeks, which met with instant response from members of almost every lodge in Newark.

According to the plan proposed in the letter sent out by Triluminar Lodge No. 112, F. and A. M., it is proposed that a temple be built by the subscriptions of members of the *local lodges. The plan as formulated* by Simon Friedberger, chairman of the committee, to which the whole proposition has been referred, is to offer stock through the officials of the various lodges at a par value of $300 a share to be paid for by subscribers at the rate of $5 a month for five years.

Money derived from this source is to be deposited so that it will draw interest and from time to time be invested in securities of established value approved by a board of trustees to be hereafter elected by subscribers. When the funds are of sufficient amount the plans contemplated for the actual construction of the temple will proceed without delay.

The three-story brick building 114 Springfield avenue, Newark, sold six months ago by Samuel S. Scheuer & Company to Otto Reiss for $16,000, has again changed hands at private sale for $15,000, $1,000 less than that obtained by the real estate dealers. The new purchaser, Rosina Kohn, of Springfield and Belmont avenues, Newark, will convert the first floor of the property into a first class bakery.

METROPOLITAN GOLF HANDICAPS LISTED

TWENTY-THREE MEMBERS OF PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB AMONG NUMBER

The handicap committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association, of which Leighton Calkins, of this city, is the chairman, has issued the official list of handicaps for the season, which is based on the system invented by Mr. Calkins. The following members of the Plainfield Country Club are handicapped as follows:

Robert Abbott, 3; Frank O. Reinhart, 4; J. Whitney Baker, Dudley H. Tarrows, W. Lester Glenney, 5; Frank C. Talmadge, Willard Wadsworth, 6; Morris Dunnell, Jr., P. Rogers, Jr., J. H. P. Wharton, Jr., William Glenney, R. Story Rowland, Clement B. Morgan, E. B. Shoemaker, 8; Leighton Calkins, Henry D. Ebhard, S. D. Lounsbery, Roger F. Murray, Gerald W. Shoemaker, Edgar I. Serrell, H. Reeve Stockton, T. Earl Stockton, Morgan T. Townsend, 9.

It is the plan to keep the list always up to date, and for that purpose handicappers are urgently requested to send in voluntary reports from time to time throughout the season, whenever one or more players show any improvement in playing form. This will throw only a little work on each club, and will be of great assistance to the handicap committee. The responsibility rests with the club failing to make reports of their players are continued on this list with ratings which ought to be reduced or otherwise modified.

Bridge and Euchre Party.

A bridge and enchre party was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Elsie Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue, in honor of Miss Howell and Miss Barlow. There were ten tables at which the two games were played during the afternoon. The bridge prize was won by Miss Adelaide Ball and the euchre prize by Mrs. Charles Stillman. After the game refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Wedded a Month Ago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helena Liable, of Trenton, and Henry C. Brose, of 215 Vine street, North Plainfield. The ceremony took place in Jersey City, on March 12 last, Judge Sweeney, of that place, officiating. The couple is making their home in the Babcock building.

Miss Dolliver's Debut.

Borough Recorder and Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue, are parents of a girl, born to them Sunday morning.

WESTFIELD FANS FORM AN ATHLETIC CLUB

THERE WITH-THE GOODS AS USUAL—TO JOIN THE STATE LEAGUE.

Baseball matters for Westfield assumed a definite shape at a meeting of enthusiasts held at Gale's Club house in that place on Saturday night. The Westfield Athletic Club was organized with the following officers: President, Elbert E. Snyder; secretary, George A. Schaefer; manager, David T. Smith; treasurer, A. E. Snyder.

The team will be admitted to the Lackawanna League and a committee consisting of President Snyder, Manager Smith and Charles H. Denman was appointed to attend the schedule meeting of the league to be held in Newark next Saturday. Subscription lists are being circulated about Westfield to raise sufficient money to assure securing a team qualified to make a demand for the pennant from the start.

A "good wood" club has been formed from the old-time, dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-glass, burnt-on-the-cork fans, each member agreeing to contribute a dollar a week from April 15 to September 1. This will guarantee a weekly help of fifty dollars. There is every indication that Recreation Park will repeat in 1907 its success of the past, when everyboy in Union county had their eyes turned toward Westfield.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church of Christ was held in the church, yesterday afternoon and evening, when officers were elected and reports presented for the past year. Dr. Henry M. Maxson acted as moderator. The meeting opened at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon with social greetings and at 4 o'clock the business session commenced with prayer by the pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw.

The report of the Board of Trustees was presented by Henry M. Maxson, the secretary, and by William M. Stillman, treasurer. These *showed a satisfactory condition finan*cially and spiritually.

Dr. Maxson was elected trustee for five years, to succeed himself. The other officers chosen are as follows: Church clerk, Asa F. Randolph; assistant treasurer, George E. Stillman; auditors, Arthur L. Titsworth, Charles H. Dunham; chorister, David R. Titsworth; organist, Miss Jessie M. Titsworth; ushers, Percy Spicer, George Clark, J. Wendell Mosher, Charles Neagle, F. Rollin Williams, Milton St. John, A. B. Titsworth.

This closed the afternoon session and a social and fellowship hour was enjoyed, during which supper was served by the social and refreshment committees of the Women's Society for Christian Work and the Christian Endeavor Society, of which Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard was the chairman.

The evening session convened at 7:30 o'clock, with devotional exercises by Rev. George B. Shaw. Reports of the various departments of church work were presented, including one by the pastor. It was stated that only one death had occurred in the church during the past sixteen months. The present membership is about 250. Reports were given by Asa F. Randolph, church clerk; Orra S. Rogers, superintendent of the Sabbath-school; Mrs. Orra S. Rogers, the president of the Women's Society for Christian Work, and Miss E. Marie Rogers, secretary, for the senior, intermediate and junior Christian Endeavor societies. All reports were encouraging and showed progress.

An interesting part of this service was the rollcall and reading of letters from absent members. One of these letters was from Mrs. D. B. Rogers, of Horseheads, N. Y., the only living constituent member of the church. She is the mother of L. T. Rogers, of this city.

A committee comprising the pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw; J. A. Hubbard, president of the Board of Trustees, and the deacons, was appointed to arrange for the observance of the seventieth anniversary of the church which will occur in February, 1908. Before the meeting closed A. C. Hunting was elected moderator of the next quarterly meeting.

The annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church of Five years of Piscataway Township, was held in the church at New Market yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. I. F. Randolph was moderator, A. E. Curtis secretary and J. R. Dunham treasurer. George E. Tyndall was elected trustee for the term of five years and C. E. Rogers was elected church clerk. The church membership is 190.

Following the meeting the men of the church entertained the members at supper in the parsonage and a phonograph entertainment was enjoyed.

This church has had a prosperous year under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Jordan and the new year opens with bright prospects.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk declared today that he had no preference for the Gubernatorial nomination. Among the men already mentioned for the honor he said that either Judge J. Franklin Fort, former Senator William M. Johnson, Chandler W. Riker or Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen would make a desirable candidate.

WESTFIELD GOLF CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

SEASON OPENS APRIL 20 AND ENDS ON ELECTION DAY.

The Westfield Golf Club is the first organization of the kind in this vicinity to announce its schedule for the season, and it is a strong one. On the last two Saturdays in April, the 20th and 27th, there will be qualifying rounds in Classes A and B for handicap match play during the month of May. The eight lowest net scores in each class on each Saturday to qualify. Prizes presented by H. W. Gladwin and E. R. Perkins.

On the four Saturdays in May, 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th, there will be handicap match play by those who qualified in the May prize trophies. On these same Saturdays there will be qualifying rounds for players in Classes A and B for handicap match play during June, the eight lowest scores on each Saturday to qualify for a fifth round on the first Saturday in June. In the fifth round the lowest sixteen net scores will qualify for handicap match play during June. The prize for the June handicap match play competition is presented by the handicap committee.

Decoration Day morning there will be 18-hole two-ball foursome for men. For Classes A and B.

On the first Saturday in June the thirty-two players who qualified in May for June match play will play a handicap medal round, the sixteen best net scores to qualify for handicap match play on the remaining four Saturdays, 8th, 15th, 22d and 29th. On the last Saturday in the month there will be a qualify round, active members only, in both classes, for the Governor's cup, which will be played for at handicap match play in July.

In July there will be handicap match play for the Governor's cup on *the four Saturdays, 6th, 13th, 20th* and 27th, by the players who qualified on the last Saturday in June. Qualifying rounds for Classes A and B on the four Saturdays of July for handicap match play during August. Prizes for August handicap match play competition presented by H. Talbot and E. D. Floyd.

On July 4th there will be a bogie handicap for men in the morning and handicap medal play for mixed foursomes in the afternoon.

The August competition will be handicap match play on the first four Saturdays, 3d, 10th, 17th and 24th, the players who qualified in July. Qualifying rounds on these first four Saturdays for Classes A and B for handicap match play during September. Prizes presented by G. E. Cruse and H. E. Knight.

On the fifth Saturday in August and the first three Saturdays in September, 7th, 14th and 21st, there will be handicap match play for the players who qualified on the first four Saturdays of August. On the last Saturday of September, 28th, qualifying round for club championship, scratch event, open to all members of the club.

The Labor Day events will be a handicap medal play competition in the morning and a handicap medal play for mixed foursomes in the afternoon.

In October there will be match play on the four Saturdays, 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th, for club championship. Gold medal to the winner. The Election Day event will be a cross country competition, scratch event, prize presented by H. Talbot.

On the 17th and 18th of May there will be handicap medal play at 18 holes, prizes for the lowest score. Beginning on May 18th and continuing for the next three Saturdays there will be a putting contest at clock golf and commencing September 7th and continuing for the remaining three Saturdays in September there will be a putting contest at clock golf. On June 14th and 15th there will be handicap medal play at 18 holes and during October there will be play for the De Lamater cup. Drawings will be made on October 2 and the matches can be played any time within the following week.

Form Coach-Owners' Club.

Certificate of Incorporation has been filed in the office of the County Clerk by the Elizabeth Coach-Owners' Club, the objects of which are to take over the membership of a certain unincorporated association known as the Elizabeth Liverymen's Protective Association of the State of New Jersey, and to carry on and continue the work of that association and to protect the members of the association in the conduct of their business. The trustees, five in number, are: Ben Ogden, John F. Martin, George Weltmer, James G. Keenan and Charles J. Jensen.

Sunday-School Teachers Meet.

Between thirty and forty members of the Plainfield Sunday-school Teachers' Union met in the small hall of the M. C. A. Monday, showing that the interest in this new organization is growing. F. E. Smith, superintendent of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, taught the lesson, "God Gives Jacob a New Name." Suggestions were given to assist the members in teaching their classes. George E. Hall, superintendent of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school, will teach the lesson next Monday night, "Joseph Sold by His Brothers."

YOUNGEST OF PASTORS

Infant Son of Former Plainfield Girl Has Odd Distinction.

FATHER'S ASSISTANT

"Rev." Baby Is Grandson of Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlburt, Former Pastor of the First M. E. Church.

In 1928, when George Hurlburt Dougherty, grandson of Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlbert, former pastor of the First M. E. church, one of the most prominent clergymen in the Newark conference, becomes of age, he can furnish proof that over twenty years ago he was an assistant pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church. He can claim that he was the youngest assistant pastor of any denomination in the world. For "Rev." George Hurlburt Dougherty was made an assistant pastor at the age of four days, with a yearly salary of $1.

The church which has this baby as assistant pastor is the Broad Street Park Methodist Episcopal church, Elizabeth. The honor of holding the position is the son of Rev. George P. Dougherty, who is now serving his third year as pastor there.

The baby was born March 21 and was made assistant pastor Mch. 25 at the first quarterly conference. When Presiding Elder Day learned of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. Dougherty he sent his congratulations. While the conference was in session William Buchholtz, one of the laymen, made a motion that George Hurlburt Dougherty should be appointed assistant pastor. This was quickly seconded and carried.

The presiding elder allowed the motion to be recorded. Then the salary of the new assistant came up before the body. *It was decided that he* should have $1 a year, but the amount was turned over to the younger Dougherty at the close of the conference.

The mother of the "Rev." Jr., was Miss Bertha Grace Hurlburt, daughter of Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlburt. Mrs. Dougherty was born in this city.

Since the announcement of his appointment the baby clergyman has received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, post cards and letters.

REV. E. E. ROBERSON DECIDES TO REMAIN.

Urged by Congregation, Pastor to Continue at Monroe Avenue Church.

At a congregational meeting held after the preaching service at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Sunday, an unanimous call was given to the pastor, Rev. E. E. Roberson, to return for another year. Notwithstanding the call received from the M. E. church, of Orange, he expressed his willingness to remain if the Bishop so decides.

It was *planned that Mr. Roberson* should go to the Orange church and that Rev. Audley J. Bliss, of the Rahway M. E. church be sent to the Monroe Avenue church, but a discussion of the changes resulted in asking Mr. Roberson to consider his decision, which he did. Mr. Bliss received a call from the M. E. church, of Somerville, and if the latter church meets with the Bishops' approval, he will no doubt be sent there. The Monroe Avenue church members felt that Mr. Roberson had accomplished a great work during the past year *and that he should remain another* year. However, they would not stand in the way of his promotion if the Bishop was agreeable to the change. The chances are that Mr. Roberson will remain in Plainfield.

HUNT CLUB ENJOYS FIRST RIDE OF YEAR.

Tea at the Clubhouse—Dinner in the Evening.

The Watchung Hunt Club held its first meet of the year Saturday afternoon. It was enjoyed by nearly a *score of riders.* The going was good.

They met at the country club and rode to Oak Tree, where a check was held. When the hounds were laid on again the chase let to the clubhouse at Colonia, where tea was served.

Among the *riders were:*

Charles D. Freeman, Charles C. Marshall, Dr. M. O'Malley Knott, Fred Schenck, Charles Fisk, Jr., L. F. Waring, Mr. Bonnar, Mrs. Wilde, Miss Gertrude Noe, Chauncey Sayers, Mr. Jefferies, C. E. S. Bellows, Leonard Smith, Walter S. Lucas, Masters Mellick, and two whips.

In the evening S. A. Cruikshank gave a luncheon dinner at the clubhouse.

Reception at P. H. S.

A well attended reception for present and former pupils of the Plainfield High School was held in the High School assembly room Saturday night. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, music being furnished by Miss Mabel Maxson, piano; Arthur Mosher, violin; Percy Mygrant, cornet. Refreshments were served. An admission fee was charged, the proceeds of which go to the Boys' Athletic Association.

Fred. Van Auken Elected Captain.

On account of illness, Benjamin L. Lombard, captain of the Naval Academy baseball nine, has resigned, and Frederick T. Van Auken, of this city, has been elected in his place.

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN

Dr. Chambliss Declares Bible Teaches That Friends will Behold One Another.

GIVES HIS REASONS

Divine Bases His Argument on Scriptual Quotations—Perfect Joy There.

"Does the Bible Clearly Teach That We Shall Know Each Other in the World to Come," was the subject of the discourse by Rev. J. A. Chambliss at the First Baptist Church last Sunday, before a large congregation. Basing his reasons on the Scriptural quotations, friends and relatives will know each other in the future life, and furthermore the Heavenly Joy will be perfect.

"I do not say that people deceive themselves," declared Dr. Chambliss, "when they say that they will be satisfied with Him alone, but that they are pious beyond that which is written. The chief question to do the Scriptures teach that we shall know each other in Heaven. Theories and guesses are poor substitutes, but what we want is Thus saith the Lord." We are told by the Scriptures that we shall see the prophets, patriarchs and apostles, but this would be without point if there was to be no recognition, and the Scripture which says that these apostles shall judge the twelve tribes of Israel would be without reason unless there is to be recognition.

"Then arises the question, shall we know the apostles, prophets and patriarchs and not each other. The Lord never had favorites on earth and His measure was not according to man's mind. I believe that right here in Plainfield there are saints whose crowns will be as radiant as that of Paul's. The Scripture teaches that we shall know, that there will be companionship, a re-union, and a perfect bond of unity together as the Bride of the Lamb. We shall be known even as we are known."

"There is only one thing that would prevent recognition and that is the destruction of the memory. Let the physical changes be as great as they may, if the memory remains there will be recognition. Then the question remains shall we remember? We are told that before the Judgment Throne we shall be our own witnesses, and that the Judge will appeal to the individual as to what they did and did not do on earth. Thus we are taught by the Bible that we shall remember the past and it is impossible to question this truth. There will be particular blessings in special services. Some will have the glory of the sun, others the glory of the moon and still others the glory of the stars. Every man will be rewarded according to his own labor. This recognition will be possible it also follows that we shall mingle one with another. These facts are so confidently stated in the Scriptures that they must be accepted as the hope of the believer."

MAZE GREEN'S OLD STANDBY FAILED HIM.

HIS USUAL TALE DIDN'T WIN MERCY FROM JUDGE RUNYON.

Maze Green, the little old man with the big thirst who has been arrested several times in the past few months, tried to work the City Judge Runyon used a big stick on those who try to fool him. Maze tried a wornout tale on the magistrate, and he will have forty days in jail to think over his foolishness in attempting to string the Court.

Maze was arrested Monday by Patrolman Saffron, at Second street and Park avenue, who found him lying helplessly drunk on the sidewalk. Maze told the judge he was awful sick, and wanted to get back to his folks to commit a decent end. That yarn had worked once before, and he looked hopelessly at the magistrate when he finished it. The Judge's answering gaze was cold.

"You went to go home this time," said the court. "You be going to Elizabeth for forty days."

Maze was shocked. "Oh, my goodness, don't do that," he pleaded.

"Just that," said the court. "Take him away."

Policeman McDonald hailed the seventy-year-old to his cell and a commitment was made out. Maze's family told the Judge last night that he was a hopeless old scamp and not entitled to much consideration.

To Tell Indian Stories.

During the past few years, Mrs. Alfred Chester Coursen, who is to give a musical recital before the Monday Afternoon Club next Monday afternoon on the "Indian Song and Story," has filled many successful engagements in various parts of the country. She is the happy possessor of a beautiful contralto voice, and her programmes are the result of long original study and research. This entertainment follows naturally the two lectures given by George Wharton James and Dr. Eastman in connection with the study of Indian life by the club.

ST. JOSEPH'S JUBILEE

25th Anniversary of Parish Marked by Most Imposing Ceremony of Church.

BP. McFAUL PRESIDES

Father Leahy Sketches History of the Congregation—Dinner Given By the Pastor to Visiting Prelate and Clergy.

The silver jubilee mass, Coram Pontificate, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of St. Joseph's parish in North Plainfield took place Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It was a most elaborate ceremony. Twenty priests took part, and the ceremonial moved along in rhythmic solemnity. A choir of children's voices added sweetness and beauty to the occasion. Had there been St. Joseph's weather, the occasion would have stirred the hearts of the congregation into a remembrance of the May morning fifty-six years ago when the mass so dear to the Catholic was first celebrated in this community. There is a tradition that St. Joseph is the patron of good weather. Yesterday was a bit bleak for the season, but it was brisk and exhilarating and brought out a congregation which was only limited by the capacity of the church.

In the church edifice were a few who sat there twenty-five years ago. There was the gray haired Monsignor-Father Brady, who celebrated the mass which ushered in the new parish, and who officiated in the same capacity yesterday. He had earned his gray hair, and his purple robe after all these years of labor. The bleak unfinished walls of the first day were replaced yesterday by suitable furnishings; a feeling of domesticity pervaded the place. Those who have passed through the vicissitudes of twenty-five years, and who have linked their lives with this interesting parish enjoyed the delicious bit of romance as they remembered the kindly, benevolent, learned Bishop O'Farrell as he spoke there a quarter of a century ago. His eye beamed in a manner which attracted everyone in the church and who thought it beamed on him alone.

Yesterday the Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, invested with the robes and insignia of the exalted office, took his place at the altar. Twenty-five years ago yesterday a meagre pittance was offered to begin the work. Yesterday the offerings amounted to over two thousand dollars. So great has been the prosperity of the parish that all its property is free of debt, and a large amount of money is placed aside for a new church. These thoughts are suggested by a brochure compiled by Father Miller and arranged by David J. Carney, which was distributed at the church yesterday.

The processional began promptly at 10:20; sixteen acolytes bearing the cross, and the censer, preceded the priests and bishop. They approached the altar during the "Hymn to the Pope." Then the mass was begun. Mgr. Brady was celebrant, Father Dunvine, the sub-deacon. Father Dunvine, the sub-deacon; Father Dunphy, of Dunellen, was master of ceremonies; Father Walter T. Leahy, of Princeton, preached the sermon. He referred to the early history of the parish, and reviewed the incidents eloquently.

At the offertory the "Tantum Ergo" was sung by James E. Bailey and Alfred E. LaPorte. The mass was rendered by the boys' choir entirely according to the Gregorian chant. The Ite Missa Est was chanted by Father Dietrich.

After the services Bishop McFaul made a short address, in which he expressed himself as pleased with the progress of the parish, and indicated that a new church would be soon necessary. He spoke of the desirability of a parochial school.

The following priests took part: Monsignors John F. Brady and Fox; deacons of honor, Rev. Andrew M. Eagan, and Rev. John Tyrrell, attending Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, bishop of Trenton; Mgr. O'Grady, Very Rev. Dean Mulligan, Fathers Devine, Dietrich, Leahy, Dunphy, Tyrrell, Shandel, Schwartz, Eagan (Gabriel, and others, including the scholarly rector, Rev. William E. Miller.

AUTOIST HURT WHILE REPAIRING HIS MACHINE.

Another Car Hits John McIntyre As He Bends Under His Own.

John F. McIntyre, of North avenue, is lying at his home with two broken ribs and a crushed head, the result of an automobile accident last Friday afternoon. The accident happened on the road back of Bound Brook.

Mr. McIntyre was automobiling and something went wrong with his machine. While he was bending under another auto, speeding along the road, struck him. He was taken home, where he has since been confined.

Illustrated Lecture.

Rev. Charles L. Coder, of Rahway, will give an illustrated lecture at Grace church Friday night on the subject of "Three Hundred Years of the Church in America."

GEORGE F. ODIORNE DEAD

Stock Broker, Who Had a Varied Career, Follows His Wife to the Grave.

Master of Sailing Vessel, When 20, Later a Trader, Hotel Manager, Newspaper Worker and a Broker.

George Frederick Odiorne, who was business manager of the Courier-News for nearly fourteen years, died Monday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Frank W. Runyon, of West Sixth street. He had been ill since last December with a lingering disease and grew rapidly worse following the death of his wife who passed away six weeks ago. During the past few days he had been in a semi-conscious state and the end had been momentarily expected.

George Frederick Odiorne was born at Roxbury, Mass., fifty-six years ago Saturday and was one of a family of eleven children. His father was State Senator George F. Odiorne, who opened up the exclusive "Back Bay" district and who was one of the most prominent politicians in Massachusetts at one time.

When but fifteen years old, the son became infatuated with the sea and shipped aboard a vessel, more in a spirit of venture than anything else. He became an expert sailor and five years later was master of a big vessel. He circumnavigated the globe many times, undergoing novel experiences and making a prominent name for himself in shipping circles. Strangely enough, he never experienced a storm and this form of sea terror was foreign to him. His father had always been opposed to his following a sailing career, however, and at the age of twenty-seven parental inducement resulted in his giving it up.

He then went to Madagascar as the representative of a big trading company and remained three years. Returning to America he became manager of the Windsor Hotel at Denver, Col. It was one of the largest and most up-to-date hotels of the day and proved a successful venture. Tiring of the business in 1883, Mr. Odiorne came East and lived quietly until 1891, when he assumed the position of business manager of the Plainfield Courier, established in this city in that year by Mr. Runyon. He remained in the position until the merged Courier-News was sold to the present owners a little over two years ago. Since then Mr. Odiorne had been a bond broker with an office in New York, continuing in business until his health failed.

On August 17, 1889, Mr. Odiorne married Miss Annie Munelle, daughter of the late Dr. William Munelle, of Wheeling, W. Va., her death occurring six weeks ago Saturday. The surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Louise Stebbins, who is very ill at her home in South Orange; and three brothers, John F. Odiorne, a manufacturer residing at Hackensack; Walter Odiorne, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory at Huntington, and Howard Odiorne, a cotton raiser in South Carolina.

PITNEY RECEIVES GIFT ON HIS RETIREMENT

MEMBERS OF STATE BAR HONOR VICE-CHANCELLOR.

At the conclusion of Monday's session at Jersey City Vice-Chancellor Pitney ended his labors as a part of the State Court of Equity and said farewell to his colleagues in office and the members of the bench and bar so far as his official position was concerned. The members of the committee from the State Bar Association having charge of the birthday festivities a few weeks ago had prepared to give the retiring Vice-Chancellor something tangible by which he might remember the occasion in future years and had purchased a handsome Tiffany clock with musical chimes. It cost several hundred dollars.

The court room was crowded with members of the bar from all parts of the State. Judge Gilbert Collins, who made the presentation, said:

"For a long time you have graced the equity bench of this State and you have endeared yourself to all the members of the bar who have appeared before you. It therefore affords me great pleasure to present you in the name of the members of the bar this clock."

The Vice-Chancellor was about to respond when Vice-Chancellor Stevens stated that he also had something to say. He spoke in the same strain and was followed by William M. Johnson, of Hackensack, and Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth.

When you want a first-class haircut, shave or shampoo there is one place you can be sure of getting it. That's at E. B. Maynard's shop on North avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Masters and daughters, of Third place, will sail on Saturday for South America.

UNION'S LAWYERS DINE

County Bar Association holds Its Annual Banquet at the Hotel Astor.

PLAINFIELDERS THERE

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh As President of the Association Presides at Function.

The fourth annual dinner of the Union County Bar Association was held at the Hotel Astor, New York, Saturday night, and like the previous ones it was a great success. The addresses of the evening, delivered by leaders of the Bar not only in the county, but the State, were masterpieces of oratory.

As president of the association, Craig A. Marsh made the opening address, this selection from Wordsworth being assigned to his toast:

"Because the good old rule
Sufficieth them, the simple plan,
That they should take who have the power,
And they should keep who can."

The other speakers and their toasts were as follows:

Judge Gilbert Collins, "The Relation of the Lawyer to the State;" Prosecutor William H. Speer, "Our State;" Senator George S. Silzer, "The Lawyer in Politics;" Jeremiah A. Kiernan, "The Junior Member."

The guests at the dinner were as follows:

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, District Court Judge William Newcorn, County Registrar F. H. Smith, William R. Townsend, Francis J. Blatz, Walter L. Heifield, Jr., Jos. B. Coward, former City Judge William R. Codington, all of Plainfield; Judge Edward S. Atwater, District Court Judge C. Addison Swift, Assistant Prosecutor John K. English, Edward Nugent, Clark McK. Whitmore, County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt, Director Major Benjamin King, Board of Freeholders; Councilman LeRoy Mack, Sydney W. Eldridge, former Assemblyman Joseph T. Hague, T. M. Kelley, Samuel Schleimer, Jeremiah A. Kiernan, County Clerk James C. Calvert, William D. Marshall, Clarence Meyer, Robert L. Eaton, Frank Pfaff, of Elizabeth; Berkeley C. Austin, of Cranford; Paul O. Oliver, of Westfield; F. C. Hyer and C. D. Ward, of Rahway.

These are the officers of the association: President, Craig A. Mash, Plainfield; vice-president, N. C. J. English, of Elizabeth; secretary, Fred C. Hyer, of Rahway; treasurer, Nathan R. Leavitt, of Elizabeth. The executive committee consists of William R. Codington, chairman; William A. Coddington, Plainfield; Jeremiah A. Kiernan and Samuel Schleimer, of Elizabeth.

BURNED TO DEATH IN A SANITARIUM FIRE

FORMER PLAINFIELD WOMAN SUFFERS TERRIBLE FATE IN CONNECTICUT.

In a fire that destroyed the Grand View Sanitarium, at South Windham, Conn., early Saturday morning, Mrs. Backus, a former Plainfielder, was burned to death. She was a resident of Windham.

There were twenty patients. John Donohue, head of the company which operated the institution, was away, but his family, who were in the building, escaped and helped rescue the patients. A furious wind was blowing and the structure was quickly consumed. There is no fire department at Windham.

Several of the sanitarium patients had very narrow escapes from death and were overcome by smoke. Most of these lost all their belongings. The Grand View stood on a hill and the flames were seen for miles. Its occupants knew nothing of the fire until it had cut off all exists save the windows. They were panic-stricken and their escape is next to miraculous.

It was reported that more than one life was lost, but this could not be verified. The sanitarium was formerly a summer hotel. The loss is $25,000.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

George Larkin Badly Hurt in Mishap; Members of His Family Bruised.

While driving home from the annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, at New Market, Sunday, George Larkin, one of the oldest residents of Piscataway Township, his son-in-law, Walter Dunn, and members of his family were thrown out of the wagon. It required the services of Dr. Main and another physician to close the cuts about Mr. Larkin's head and restore him to consciousness. The other members of the family escaped with slight injuries.

The party was leaving the church yard when the horse, a fractious one, first became unmanageable. The animal suddenly made a quick turn in the road and upset the carriage, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Dunn was quickly on his feet and he quitted the horse.

JAIL FOR FLIM-FLAMMER

Thomas Held Kennary's $10 Bill by Slick Manipulation.

HE TORE NOTE IN HALF

Kennary Wanted to Withdraw Charge, But Judge Runyon Wouldn't Allow Him To.

Convicted of flim-flamming a companion of ten dollars, Edward Thomas, twenty-seven years old, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined $50 in the City Court Monday. Judge Runyon, in passing sentence, said he was the most artful dodger brought before him in a long time.

Thomas was arraigned with Gus Satterlein, whom the police have described as a "sport," on complaint of John Kennary. Kennary and the defendants were drinking in the barroom of the Kensington hotel, when Satterlein was handed a $10 bill by Kennary, who told him to pay for another round of drinks. Thomas said, "Give me the money," and Satterlein handed it to him. Thomas asked for another one, and Kennary, thinking, he testified, that it was all in fun, gave another $10 bill to him. A few minutes later Thomas handed him what appeared to be the two bills folded up. He put the bills in his pocket without suspicion, but taking them out again for some reason, he discovered that the supposed two bills were in reality the halves of one bill folded over in such a way as to look like two.

Thomas denied tearing one bill or keeping the other, and submitted to two searches, neither of which missing bill was not found in his pockets, but Kennary was not satisfied and had a warrant sworn out for him at police headquarters.

Thomas was found and arrested by Patrolman Saffron. At the station house he was searched to his skin, and the missing bill was found inside of his underdrawers.

In court this morning, he said he couldn't account for it. He thought that Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Gould, Fritz and "The Sphinx of Rock Island," ex-Judge Moore); "Roosevelt and William II," an interesting exposition of the intimate threads of international diplomacy; "A Theological Thunderstorm in England," in which the views of the Rev. R. J. Campbell, prophet of heretic, whose recent utterances have set a thousand ministers to preaching sermons, are discussed clearly and without bias; "Immorality of Present-Day Fiction," and "Current Movements" finish out an unusually comprehensive number. Put forward by a serious thinker. The play reprinted this month is Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse."

From Joe Mitchell Chappie's article, "The Truth About Panama," in the National Magazine for April: in company with a German and English sea captain, I learned more fully than ever before the wisdom of making a lock canal, for those who have passed through the Suez Canal know of the time consumed, partly owing to the narrowness of the passage and the danger of hurrying, and partly from the character of the soil, which will not bear the friction caused by the rapid passage of a vessel through the water, for if the water be sent forcibly against the banks of the canal, it draws down the sand. The Panama Canal will have none of these defects. Here there will be a great reservoir of 110 square miles, where ships can be rendezvoused and proceed at full speed over the larger portion of the Isthmus, the actual navigable canal occupying but nine miles of the forty-nine miles across the Isthmus.

The Forum, America's standard quarterly review, is out for April-June. The regular departments of American Politics, Foreign Affairs, Finance, Education, Applied Science, Literature, and Music, are as usual ably and comprehensively filled; while special articles reflect faithfully the views of thought, research, and phisophy in our times. Henry Litchfield West, in an analysis of Elihu Root's recent notable address before the Pennsylvania Society in New York city, traces the growth of federalism in this republic, speculates as to the future of the States under our dual system of constitutional government. The British House of Lords, the Kaiser and the Reichstag, and the new Russian Duma, are prominent among the foreign topics discussed. Sidney Maurice Low, Alexander D. Noyes skilfully feels the pulse of the financial market. Joseph Sohn gives a broad critical resume of New York's latest and greates opera season. Applied Science, recorded by Henry Harrison Suplee, has to its record credit some highly important developments in hydraulics, aeronautics, and electric traction.

If you trade with John A. Koch, the Watching avenue butcher, you will get the choicest cuts of meat, the best poultry and at prices that will suit you.

LITERARY.

The cover of the Burr-McIntosh Magazine for April is a reproduction of the famous painting, "The Mirror," by George R. Barse, Jr., of the National Academy of Art. It is one of the most exquisite reproductions that has appeared in any magazine for a long time. The portrait form contains many very prominent stage people, among them being Ellen Terry, Madam Pauline Donalds, Madam Giannina Russ, Annabelle Perry, Mlle. Linva Cavaleri and Miss Grace Ellison. This issue contains an article by Mr. Burr McIntosh on the present condition of the Philippines, illustrated with photographs made by Mr. McIntosh, as official photographer of the Taft Exposition in 1905. This article will not fail to attract attention of all who are interested in our Eastern possessions and, particularly, as it was written by a man on the ground who is in a position to learn the actual state of affairs. Another fine issue of the Burr McIntosh Monthly is superior to any previous issues, attractive as all of them have been.

With every succeeding issue the new Circle magazine shows many improvements and advances. The April number contains several interesting original articles, in addition to the twenty odd departments, covering practically every subject of interest in the home. Laura B. Starr has an article, "Japanese Children at School and Play," which is illustrated by Genjiro Yeto, the famous Japanese artist, and also contributes an illustrated article, "The Boys' May Festival in Japan." "Inexpensive Housekeeping in Paris," by Georgiana Homer, contains much practical information on housekeeping in Paris. Garrett P. Serviss, the famous astronomer, contributes "What We Might See on the Moon;" "A Famous Doll's House" is an illustrated article by Alice Corkran, dealing with an unusual subject.

Current Literature under its new, editor has become a record of contemporary life. Elsa Barker, the well-known poet, says of it that it is the best critical journal—critical in the wider sense—published in the world today. The leading articles for April are: "The Seven Railway Kings of America" (with seven full-page photographs of Morgan, Harriman, Hill, Vanderbilt, Gould, Fritz and "The Sphinx of Rock Island," ex-Judge Moore); "Roosevelt and William II," an interesting exposition of the intimate threads of international diplomacy; "A Theological Thunderstorm in England," in which the views of the Rev. R. J. Campbell, prophet of heretic, whose recent utterances have set a thousand ministers to preaching sermons, are discussed clearly and without bias; "Immorality of Present-Day Fiction," and "Current Movements" finish out an unusually comprehensive number. Put forward by a serious thinker. The play reprinted this month is Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse."

NEARLY 600 DIVORCES IN JERSEY LAST YEAR

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS COMPLETE RESEARCH INTO RECORDS OF PAST YEARS

New Jersey is famous as a corporation state, and has made herself prominent among the other states of the Union by her progressiveness and her wealth, but New Jersey as a divorce state now comes to the limelight. The officials of the government department of labor and commerce, who are gathering statistics concerning divorces in all the states from 1867 to 1907, have completed their work within her territory.

The number of residents divorced in the various cities of the state last year follows: Atlantic City, 15; Asbury Park, 9; Atlantic Highlands, 2; Bordentown, 1; Belvidere, 2; Bridgeton, 18; Boonton, 2; Bayonne, 3; Burlington, 4; Camden, 61; Cape May, 1; Cape May Court House, 1; Dover, 2; Elizabeth, 12; Englewood, 3; Eatontown, 1; Frenchtown, 2; Flemington, 1; Hoboken, 19; Hackettstown, 1; Jersey City, 75; Lambertville, 2; Long Branch, 2; Lakewood, 3; Millville, 6; Morristown, 8; Montclair, 1; Mt. Holly, 4; Newark, 136; New Brunswick, 8; Newton, 2; Orange, 2; Paterson, 58; Plainfield, 9; Passaic, 5; Perth Amboy, 4; Princeton, 1; Phillipsburg, 7; Red Bank, 4; Rutherford, 1; Somerville, 6; Salem, 8; Summit, 1; Schooley's Mountain, 1; Sussex, 1; Trenton, 35; Town of Union, 2; Westfield, 1; West Hoboken, 4; Washington, 5; Woodbury, 1.

This makes the total number of decrees of absolute divorce granted in 1906, 571.

SHERIFF LAWRENCE DRAWS PETIT JURY.

Seventeen Plainfielders Will Do Jury Service at Next Term of Court.

Sixty members of the Union County Petit Jury were drawn at the Court House, Elizabeth, Tuesday, by Sheriff William T. Lawrence, and of this number seventeen are Plainfielders. Those chosen from this city are as follows:

John Cory, Asa F. Collier, Uzal B. Crane, Joseph T. Vail, Charles W. Eoff, Edward Bowman, John H. Cose, Albert F. Baker, Frank L. C. Martin, J. Stephen Higham, Edward H. Cheveley, William H. Brokaw, James H. Craig, Frank J. Hubbard, Charles A. Hazeltine, Henry D. Hibbard and Frank Hedden.

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Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ some but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,
Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.
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DIED.

TOWNSEND—At Scotch Plains, N. J., Fourth month, 5th day, 1907, Phebe Ann Townsend, widow of Tappen Townsend, in her 85th year.

ODIORNE—On Monday, April 8, 1907, George F. Odiorne.

ROBERTS—On Tuesday, April 9, 1907, Dan S. Roberts, in his 82d year.

PANGBORN—On Wednesday, April 3, 1907, Agnes Pangborn, in her 87th year.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 16

GAINS MANY MEMBERS

Board of Trade Secures Biggest Single Increase in Its History.

HOLDS LIVELY SESSION

Several Improvements for the City Animatedly Discussed — Public Bath Question Turned Over to the Common Council.

The Board of Trade held another enthusiastic meeting Thursday. Several new faces were among the score or more members who attended. A feature of the session was the addition of twenty-five new names to the membership roll, the largest increase ever made at one meeting.

The new members are: D. J. Carney, A. E. Force, W. B. Travell, P. F. Gillette, D. S. Miller, Thad Doane, Jr., Ira L. LaRue, J. H. Crane, Edmund Rushmore, Milton Mendel, Armstrong Mulford, Rudgel Townsend, A. R. Thurlow, Joseph Cadmus, W. R. Townsend, Albert W. Pangborn, G. W. V. Mott, Alexander Milne, A. E. Hoagland, — A. Smith, J. F. W. Bamberger, Roman Adelberg, A. C. Lehrman, William C. Dunham, Ralph L. Morrow. Most of the new members were secured by President Harry W. Marshall.

A communication from the L. J. Wing Manufacturing Company, makers of disc fans, relating to a new site for a factory, was referred back to the secretary for further correspondence, so the Board might learn what the Wing people wanted. A letter from Miss Margaret C. Holly, of the Organized Aid Association, to Mayor Drake, and turned over by him to the Board, was read.

Public Baths.

Miss Holly's letter was on public baths. She said some place was needed where working men and boys could bathe.

President Marshall said he did not think the subject one for the Board of Trade to pursue. It belonged in the Councilmanic activities. He did not believe the city was prepared to pay the $5,000 Miss Holly thought the bath might be built for. L. B. Woolston said he approved of the idea, but thought some such place could be built right on or at the brook, where land was cheap. He said if the city would take some of the $2,500 it was spending in municipal water ownership investigation, which he thought all a farce, the bath might be built. The matter was referred to the president of the Common Council.

The Elizabeth Board of Trade sent a letter detailing some of the methods whereby the membership was increased and the influence of the body extended. Mr. Marshall said some of the suggestions would be acted upon. A gift of $50 for the publicity fund, from the Plainfield Trust Company, was acknowledged with thanks.

Station Names.

President Marshall reported in the movement to have the tickets from or to the Netherwood, Grant Avenue and Clinton Avenue stations changed to read as from, or to, Plainfield, for flat rates from all the stations, and for a low-priced ticket. He said not much progress had been made. Answering an opening communication, General Manager Besler said there would be no difficulty about changing the names. A day or two later, the general manager wrote that the people in the Netherwood section had objected to the change so far as their station was concerned. Regarding the flat rate, Mr. Besler wrote that the telephone bill would interfere with it. Mr. Marshall said he intended to see Mr. Besler and press the matters to a definite understanding.

President Marshall announced the appointment of the following committee on subscription and membership: M. J. Roth, J. F. Kenney, H. Schwed, E. M. French, J. F. MacDonald, L. B. Woolston, Charles Conover, John Johnson, A. H. Laing and H. A. Todd.

Arc Lights.

The subject of arc lights was introduced by President Marshall. He said he had been told by a P. S. C. official that eighteen arc lights, covering the whole business district, could be installed at an expense of about $300. It was agreed that arc lights were needed, and a committee consisting of J. V. E. Vanderhoef, A. E. Force and Arthur Murphy was appointed to press the matter. They will have a petition circulated among the business men. As Mr. Vanderhoef's suggestion it was decided to have the Board represented at the conference between the P. S. C. and the Council as to new lighting rates for the city.

L. B. Woolston offered a resolution to the effect that the Board recommend that if the old Belgian pavement, North Avenue be included in the improvement. He said he could see no reason why North avenue should have been left out of the plans for hard pavement. It needed the permanent pavement as much as any thoroughfare. The resolution was passed.

Sidewalks and Lawns.

F. A. Dunham suggested that the Council be called upon to take some action regarding sidewalks out of plumb and below grade. He said there were many of them, and that their condition made walking after rains or thaws very disagreeable. It was agreed that if the walks needed attention the Council should order the work done all over the city. The subject was laid over for a month.

D. W. Littell protested against the small cars run on the Fourth street, Arlington avenue and Netherwood lines. He said they were too small for the traffic, and overloading was often necessary. The cars were dirty, filthy and not fit to ride in, he said. It was a good thing on which to test the promise of President McCarter, made at the Board of Trade banquet, that he would be glad to help Plainfield redress any such condition, President Marshall said. The Fourth street cars, Mr. Marshall said, ran through a section that brought undesirable companions for passengers at all particular about themselves, and he thought larger cars might give them room to spread out and not touch elbows so closely. The secretary was asked to write to Mr. McCarter.

STOCKHOLM BRIDE FOR INSURANCE MAN

MISS FRANCIS G. EDMAN BECOMES MRS. FRANK ALLEN.

Miss Frances Geraldine Edman, of Stockholm, Sweden, and Frank Allen, of Pittsfield, Mass., were married at 8 Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. B. Probasco, on East Front street, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Rev. George Clover, superintendent of *St. Luke's Hospital*, New York, of which institution the bride is a graduate trained nurse, and who was for many years her pastor, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with Irish point lace, and she carried a prayer-book. She was attended by her sister, Miss Carla Dagmar Edman, of Paris, who wore a gown of white taffeta, trimmed with point de Venice and carried carnations. The best man was Dr. Norman H Probasco. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. J. B. Probasco.

As the bridal party entered the parlor the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Howard M. Case, piano; Paul DeNike, 'cello, and George M. C. Smith, viola, and during the reception which followed they rendered a fine program of music.

The house was lavishly decorated with flowers, the parlor being green and white, and the dining room being garnished with sweet peas, the chief color being pink.

The bride received many gifts from friends and relatives here and abroad. She also received many cablegrams of congratulations. After a short bridal tour the couple will live for the present at No. 78 Washington avenue, and later will move to Pittsfield, Mass., where the groom is employed as auditor for the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

The bride is the third daughter of the late Francis Bernard Edman, a banker in Stockholm, and is a descendant on her mother's side of Governor Francis Shirley, one of the *early Governors of Massachusets*, who came over to America as a young man.

SECRETARY OF THE COUNTY ENGINEERS

ROBERT MEEKER ONE OF THE OFFICERS OF THE STATE ASSOCIATION.

Robert A. Meeker, of this city, was elected secretary of the State Association of County Engineers at a meeting in Trenton Tuesday afternoon. Twenty of the twenty-one counties of the State were represented by their engineers at the meeting, which was conducted in the offices of State Road Commissioner E. C. Hutchinson at the State House.

Good roads, their making, maintenance and repair were the spic topics under discussion.

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State Road Commissioner Hutchinson entertained the members of the association at a dinner at Margerum's after the meeting.

PARK CLUB DANCE.

The Easter dance attracted several hundred members and friends to the Park Club Thursday. The club was decorated, chiefly with palms and flowers, banked about the stage, behind which vonDer Heid's full orchestra was seated. The affair marked the resumption of social activities in the city and borough. During the evening refreshments were served. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Walter M. McGee and Mrs. Chas. A. Reed.

The next social event of interest at the club will be in informal dance on Saturday night.

CHECK FOR METHODISTS

Newark Conference Receives $10,000 From Executors of Murphy Estate.

EX. GOVERNOR'S FATHER

Money Will Apply to Centenary Fund For Aged and Feeble Ministers—Proceeding of Conference.

A check for $10,000, the biggest gift that the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has ever received, was turned over Wednesday afternoon by the executors of the William N. Murphy estate, to apply to the centenary fund for aged Methodist clergymen. When the announcement was made Wednesday at the first night session of the conference, which opened at Morristown Wednesday morning, there was great rejoicing.

The gift is that provided for in the will of the late William H. Murphy, father of former Governor Franklin Murphy, a Newarker, and often alluded to as "the best friend the Methodists of the city ever had." It was given on condition that the Conference, by October, 1907, raise a like sum, and thus has been the means of adding $20,000 to a fund in need of support.

It is just fifty years ago this month that the fund was started for the aid of old and feeble clergymen who are beneficiaries of the interest earned only *when the $100,000 has been reached*. The fund last night reached $83,-080.68. Now $17,000 lacking is to be raised was discussed. Both Dr. Daniel Halleron, president of the society, and Dr. Milton E. Blanchard, treasurer, agreed that it must come from the large churches of the Conference.

Mrs. Hadley R. Woodward, who is the conference secretary, said the society has now but 1,000 and 1,100 members. She added that in the Newark conference are now 2,300 members of *fifty-four separate auxiliaries*. Mrs. Woodward told of the society's attempt to reduce a debt of $200,000 contracted by the society at large. Payment of $5,000 on this amount has been pledged by the Newark Conference Society, and the secretary said that *four-fifths* of this had already been paid in. Society members now each year, she said, had given $12,842.

The Rev. Charles E. Locke, of Brooklyn, referred briefly to Mormonism, and declared that to admit Utah as a State was political infamy. The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Chamberlain, of Bloomfield, Mass., where the groom is employed as auditor for the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

The bride is the third daughter of the late Francis Bernard Edman, a banker in Stockholm, and is a descendant on her mother's side of Governor Francis Shirley, one of the *early Governors of Massachusets*, who came over to America as a young man.

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erous layman gave us another $10,-000. At this late day there is but a small fraction of the necessary $10,-000 required to secure the Murphy bequest. At the last conference the treasurer's report showed him to be in possession of interest-bearing assets to the amount of $70,241. This produced a revenue of $3,091 for the year, which was paid to the conference stewards for distribution among the claimants to supplement the regular collection for 1906. This was brought *about by donations from* the Laymen's Association by the collecting of old subscriptions and some bequests, of the chief of which was the sale of property willed to the conference by the late Rev. Isaac W. Cole. This year's work has been entirely devoted to the effort to secure the balance of the $10,000 from the churches."

CALLS BOROUGH'S HAND

Stone Co. Objects to Council's Method of Receiving Bids and Awarding Contracts.

DECLARED UNLAWFUL

Assertion Sustained and New Bids Will Be Advertised For to Be Opened When Received.

Asserting that its method of receiving bids and making awards had been conducted contrary to law, the Watchung Stone Company, through its president, Champlain L. Riley, protested to the Borough Council, Friday, against giving out of the pole contract for furnishing the cracked stone needed in street work. In a communication, the reasons for the company's action were fully explained and after they had been heard by the council, Mayor Smalley made the motion that bids be readvertised for and the contract awarded in strict keeping with the legal conditions. A resolution to this effect was offered and carried.

In President Riley's communication, he stated that the borough had advertised for stone bids to be delivered at Frank W. Rowley's office at 218 West Front street on April 1. The general manager of the company was at the place on the date and at the specified hour, in the interest of bidding but neither his bids or any other was opened. The law demands that *when bids or proposals for supplies* or for public works or buildings are called for by officials, they must be opened in the presence of the parties bidding or their agents and the contents of each one made known, a record of the same being made for further reference.

Mr. Riley asserted that this was not done and when the manager asked Mr. Rowley when or where the bids would be opened he was unable to state. Thursday the chairman of the street committee informed Warren B. Travell, the stone company's manager, that no time or place had yet been fixed for opening the bids. The protest was made after receiving this information and the president's letter declared that no action should be taken on the bids, irrespective of the question whether the Watchung Stone Company was the lowest bidder or not. In a closing paragraph he wrote:

"Common fairness to bidders for the furnishing of supplies to the borough, and sound business principle as well, require that the time and place for receiving and opening such bids should be definitely fixed in the advertisements calling for them, and that the bids should be publicly opened at that time and place in the presence of the bidders and that immediately thereafter it be known that the bidders and the public may know that the bids are fairly presented and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder."

The communication was referred to the committee on streets and public health, and after the resolution calling for new bids was passed, Mayor Smalley asked that they be gotten as quickly as possible as the street department needs the stone.

In speaking of the matter this morning, Manager Travell, of the stone company, stated that Mayor Smalley had informed him that his concern was to get the contract and under the circumstances the protest could not be construed as a "get back" because of losing it. The company merely wished to point out, he said, that the Watchung method of receiving bids and awarding contracts was wrong and should be remedied.

In the regular order of business at the meeting, the Board of Health asked for an appropriation of $1,000 for its work in 1908, the same to be given to the secretary and treasurer on January 1 next. Recorder Dollitor reported eleven arrests during March and $20 in fines collected. Peter Dooley was appointed a regular fireman to succeed Ambrose Campbell, resigned, his pay to be $50 a month for the first three years. In connection with fire matters, Councilman Smith offered a resolution that new uniforms be purchased for the two small men at a cost not to exceed $40 and same was passed. Mr. McGee offered a resolution that $1,000 be borrowed to meet claims, after which council adjourned until next Monday night when a report on street matters will be presented by Councilman Waldron.

STATE G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT

Outline of Programme at Annual Reunion to be at Atlantic City.

MR. BRIGGS TO SPEAK

Department Commander Atkins Pays a Tribute to Grand Army —Special Trains.

A meeting of the joint committee of the City Council and Board of Trade on Monday was held recently to make arrangements for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held there in June. Mayor Champion presided and welcomed Department Commander Alfred Atkins, who spoke with pleasure of the fact that the people of Ocean City had invited the encampment to be held there.

It was decided to spend $100 for badges. The portrait of Department Commander Atkins will be placed on them.

As outlined, the encampment programme is as follows:

Thursday—Meeting of encampment at 2 p. m.

Parade at 5 p. m.

Camp-fire in the evening, at which United States Senator Briggs is expected to be present and speak.

Friday—The business meetings of the encampment will be held, the sessions ending in the afternoon.

Organ recital in the First Presbyterian church in the evening.

One of the members of the committee having made a remark, as a joke, to Department Commander Atkins that Ocean City was a "dry town," Mr. Atkins replied:

"The Grand Army of the Republic is a temperance organization. I mean that. I don't mean that all are total abstainers, but most of them are temperate. I can say that within the last few months I visited seventy-seven posts, and in only three places was I offered anything stronger than coffee. The members of the Grand Army have enough respect for themselves not to drink while they are with others of them. Some do not like Trenton on this account. To the credit of the G. A. R., I may say that the majority of the members prefer coming to a place like Ocean City. We are proud of our record as soldiers and as one of our sentiments that we shall remain so and gain the confidence and esteem of the people."

On account of the encampment three special trains will be run from Jersey City to Ocean City. Extra facilities for handling the visitors will be given by the railroad companies just before and during the holding of the encampment.

N. J. AND P. T. PLANS A NEW TROLLEY LINE

WILL CONNECT SOMERVILLE WITH PRINCETON.

It is authoritatively announced that the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company will construct a new line from Princeton to Somerville, a distance of eighteen miles, during the coming summer. T. G. Kitchen, the engineer in charge of the surveys, is now on the work.

Mr. Kitchen states that part of the railway will be located on private right of way from fifty to 100 feet away from the public roads. Most of the public roads will be no grade crossings of any railroad. It is contemplated to establish a fraction fast line to Princeton which will cover the distance in twenty minutes.

The road will connect at Princeton with the Trenton line, making the first through trolley line from the State capital to the northern section of the State.

The road will also carry freight at night, and freight and passenger stations will be established in all towns along the line. There will be two bridges, the largest being *across the Raritan river*, where the bridge and its approaches will exceed 1,800 feet.

The Peasant Prince Coming.

Under the direction of William E. MacClymont, who will give his comic opera, "The Peasant Prince," at the New Plainfield theatre in May, the principals held a satisfactory rehearsal Wednesday night at his home. The opera gives promise of being one of the best Amateur productions yet seen here. The chorus comprises sixty people.

Philip S. Scovel Dead at 74.

Philip S. Scovel, 74 years old, widely known throughout South Jersey, where he had practised as a lawyer for half a century, died Wednesday at his home, 108 State street, Camden, from complications following an attack of grip. He is survived by a widow and six children.

Shortest Will Filed In Hudson.

Johnson H. Dudley, late of 371 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, who died on February 23, left one of the shortest wills ever admitted to probate in Hudson county. It merely sets forth that the estate is given to the testator's wife, Mrs. Harriet S. Dudley, and names her as executrix.

OIL AND TAR FOR ROADS

Union's Board of Freeholders Will Treat County Highways With Both.

GIFT OF GEN. DRAKE

Members of Board On Tour of Inspection—Found Last Year's Work Had Good Results.

When the appropriation for repairs of county roads are made in May by the Union County Board of Freeholders the work of oiling and taring the roadways for the laying of dust will be resumed. Having this in mind the committee on county roads, consisting of Freeholders Adams, Kroused, Chadek and Pierson went through a portion of the county Wednesday afternoon to note the results of the use of oil and tar last year.

They left Elizabeth in carriages and went out Rahway avenue as far as Rahway and then to Westfield avenue. Major King, the director of the board, who accompanied the committee, said today that in a general way they found the roads they traveled over in very fair condition.

The oil and tar were distributed during the latter part of August last year on Rahway and Westfield avenue westward from the city line. On Westfield avenue the tar was used to a short distance above Bender's Hotel. Beyond that point the oil was used.

On Rahway avenue the tar was distributed for an eighth of a mile from the city line and oil used afterward. In all about eight miles of the road was treated.

The committee found yesterday that there was no lasting result of the distribution of oil but the effects of the sprinkling of tar was still noticeable in some spots. Because of this they are of the opinion that the tar is the more serviceable, but it is much more expensive. Using oil on the roads the expense is about $90 a mile, while the use of tar or "Tarvia," as it is called in trade, costs about $800 a mile.

Last year the oil and tar were distributed over the roads by men carrying large sprinkling pots filled from a tank wagon or truck. This year an effort will be made to have the boilers in which the oil and tar are heated mounted on specially constructed carts with sprinklers attached, and in this way save much of the cost of labor.

The appropriation last year for all county road expenditures was $17,-500, and about the same amount will be appropriated this year. The roads treated will be in the more thickly-populated districts.

PURELY ROUTINE WORK AT FREEHOLDERS' SESSION

BOARD TO PLACE A BRONZE TABLET IN THE COURT HOUSE.

Matters chiefly of a routine nature were considered at the April meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Thursday afternoon. It was reported that a bridge on Westfield avenue, near Woodbridge, was damaged somewhat by the heavy cables of the telephone company, which are run across it, and the board decided to fix it and send the bill to the telephone company.

It was decided to place a bronze tablet near the guns in the Union County Court House, giving of history of them.

The committee appointed to arrange for the widening of the county road at South avenue and Broad street, Westfield, reported that it would be necessary to buy land to make the improvement, and it recommended that Westfield buy the land and then the avenue could be widened. The board has no authority to purchase land for such purposes.

A letter was received from the secretary of the Staten Island Ferry Company, stating that he desired to confer with a committee from the board on a plan to rearrange fares.

FANWOODITES COMPLAIN.

The Fanwood Township Committee, at its April meeting Friday, received a delegation of residents from Alton, who entered a protest against the action of John Mair in blocking the ditches in front of his property and forcing the water to back up and cover the land of adjoining property-owners. The complaint was made by Louis Teitz, who said that his corpa and property in the past had been damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

After an investigation it developed that the course of the water was an artificial one and the committee advised the delegation that its redress would have to be secured through the courts, that the committee had no power to act.

Mahlon Decker In Town.

Mahlon S. Decker, the veteran guide at Lake Hopatcong, and considered one of the best fishermen in the county, has been spending a few days in town as the guest of Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur.

Three Flags and a Banner Given to Union County to Hung in Court House.

Silken Banner Cost $1,000—Flags Had Waved In Great Battles of the Rebellion.

An interesting ceremony took place Thursday afternoon in the Freeholders room of the Union County Court House in Elizabeth at the monthly meeting of the board. It was presentation to the County of Union of three battle flags and a banner which had been in the possession of Elizabeth's Veteran Zouaves for more than twenty years. Two of the flags formerly were carried by the Fourth United States Infantry in the Civil War, while the other was the battle flag of Phil Kearny's Brigade.

The banner, a silken one valued at $1,000, was presented to the Zouaves in July, 1886, in San Francisco, by the George H. Thomas Veteran Guard of that city when the Zouaves made their memorable trip across the continent to attend the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in the City of the Golden Gate.

General J. Madison Drake, commander of the Zouaves for forty years, presented the relics.

In making the presentation he said, in part:

"These remnants of the colors of the Fourth United States Infantry, presented to me by Captain William H. Gill, U. S. A., who long since crossed the silent river, waved in the fore-front at Fredericksburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and were with Grant when he swept through the Wilderness.

"The silken banner, a beautiful work of Oriental art, costing more than $1,000, was presented to the Veteran Zouaves of this city by the George H. Thomas Veteran Guard of San Francisco, Cal., while guests of that city during the year 1886.

"These relics of the greatest fratricidal conflict the world has ever known, beside which all other contests were pigmies in comparison, *which I today deliver into your custody*, lent the lustre of their stars to the cause of despair as well as to joy in the hour of victory, grandly borne as they were by brave hands forward through smoke and carnage, planting them at last, after four long and terrible years, on the edge of the spring lines of Appomattox. Four years of the lives of our country's defenders are wrought into their faded woof.

Died for the Flag.

"I recall instances of unparalleled bravery exhibited in the war for the Union, where more than five men in one regiment, who loved ever flag above all things else, sacrificed their lives, one after another, in defending our beautiful and priceless standard from the foe. It was instances of this character that added luster to the American soldier, and established for him a reputation for courage and interpidity never attained by any other. It was because of this inborn heroism that our unsullied flag now floats upon hosestly gained but useless possessions in a far-off land, however much it may look like fact, and it is because of this that America's glorious sun of peace is now in the zenith, high up under the dome of the Union, preserved by the sacrifices of its gallant defenders, its refulgent rays illuminating a happy and prosperous land, and each star and flag, from whose ethereal blue no star was lost in disunion's eternal night of political darkness.

"And what is the lesson which we should carry away from this scene—what the suggestion which surings from this memorable day but that, if is anything, it seems to me to be this—that we need, all of us, to emulate *the robust fidelity* to all the duties of citizenship which the soldiers of the Union uniformly displayed, and to seek with equal self-sacrifice the best good of the people in all the relations *we sustain, and every exercise* we make of the power inherent in us."

Freeholder Benjamin King, director of the Board of Freeholders, accepted the gift in behalf of the county.

Forty Years Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Corsa, of East Second street, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday night, the affair being held at the Camera Club rooms. Dancing was a feature of the evening, the Virginia Reel being a popular number. During the evening supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Corsa received a number of gifts, including a Morris chair from the East Second Street Euchre Club.

Rogers Renamed.

Captain John M. Rogers, adjutant of the Second Regiment of the National Guard, has been renamed for that post by Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan. Captain Rogers, in accordance with the military custom, resigned when the new colonel was elected to office. His resignation was not accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunn, of Sandford avenue, have been entertaining Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Van Vleck, of Rahway.

BOROUGH IN THE CLUTCHES OF SOMERSET COUNTY JOY PREST OF LAYMEN

Councilmanic Committee Reports That There is No Hope of Securing Fair Return for Taxes.

ITS ROADS NEGLECTED

Mr. Hyde Furnished Figures to Show How North Plainfield Suffers at Hands of Board of Freeholders.

After an investigation that has been in progress since the communication was first received, the Laws, Ordinance and Taxation Committee of the Borough Council Friday reported on Francis DeL. Hyde's protest that the Somerset county Board of Freeholders discriminated against North Plainfield in the expenditure of money for road improvements. At his own expense, Mr. Hyde had maps prepared and figures compiled to show where the borough residents were not receiving just returns for the taxes they paid and that sections at the other end of the county were getting all the benefits. As he is one of Plainfield's largest property owners he asked that something be done to compel the freeholders to make a more equal division and in his communication he suggested appealing to the State Legislature if the matter could not be adjusted otherwise.

The Laws, Ordinance and Taxation Committee was authorized to follow up the protest and the report they submitted was as follows:

Your committee on laws, ordinances and taxation would report on the communication of F. DeL. Hyde, president, &c., Union County Investment Co., to the Mayor and Council of this borough, and referred to this committee, as follows:

That while it deprecates the condition of affairs disclosed by the petition and accompanying map (which without verification we assume to be correct) that the borough does not, in the opinion of the petitioner, receive from the Board of Chosen Freeholders its just ratio of benefits in proportion to the amount of county taxes paid by the property owners, still after consideration and investigation we are of the opinion that upon the facts as stated in said communication no successful legal action can be taken against the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Somerset county.

The phraseology of the great majority of the statutes referring to freeholders is "The said freeholders are hereby authorized to lay out, alter and change roads which have been rendered impassable;" again, "It shall be lawful for the Board of Chosen Freeholders to improve and keep in repair such new roads," and again, "That any board of chosen freeholders may cause any or all roads over which it shall have acquired and assumed control in the manner provided by law to be suitably lighted," &c., &c., thus showing that their power is considered discretionary. In support of this we find in the case of the State vs. The Freeholders of Essex, reported in 3 Zabriskie at page 214, where an application in the name of the State, by William O. Price and others, for a mandamus to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Essex to compel them to erect and rebuild a bridge," &c. Judge Nevius states, and cites as his authority, exparte Nelson 1 Cow. 417, "That where an inferior jurisdiction, vested with discretionary power to do or omit any particular act, has not been guilty of clear and manifest abuse, in the exercise of that discretion a mandamus ought not to be granted for the court cannot control and ought not to coerce that discretion." Hence we are of the opinion that it would be inexpedient to involve the borough in litigation and the expenses attendant thereon, in a question of this kind where there seems to be no prospects of a result favorable to the borough.

As to the suggestion in the petition that we seek legislative aid to correct the grievance therein complained of, namely to govern the expenditure of the moneys in the possession of the freeholders in the different political subdivisions in proportion to the amount received by them from said subdivisions or "on the basis of taxes actually paid by the taxpayer of the borough or township or in the basis of population." We are of the opinion that the Legislature would refuse to deprive the Boards of Chosen Freeholders of the discretionary power which they now have.

JOHN H. VAN WINKLE, JR.,
CLIFFORD W. McGEE.
M. C. VAN ARSDALE.

Yale Concerts.

Better and stronger than ever the Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will be at the Casino on Friday night, April 26, under the auspices of the Plainfield Yale Club. It is said that the clubs have a number of specialties that make a hit. The concert will be followed by a dance.

JUDGE J. B. DILL HOST OF MASONIC MASTERS

JURIST HONORS THE RETIRING AND NEW HEADS OF ANCIENT ORDER.

The leading Masonic function of the season was held last night in the Women's Club, East Orange, in the form of a reception given by Judge James B. Dill to the incoming grand master of Masons of New Jersey, Austen Hall McGregor, of Newark, and to the outgoing grand master, Walter Chandler, of Elizabeth. The reception was largely attended by men who are prominent in Masonic and busines circles in this State, among them being Jacob Kirkner, of this city, past grand commander of the Knights Templar of New Jersey.

Elaborate preparations were made to have the reception a grand success. The auditorium where the function was held was a mass of decorations, including palms, ferns and cut flowers, and streamers of the national colors.

The music was furnished by Claude's string orchestra, and vocal music by Hope Lodge Glee Club, under the leadership of Arthur D. Woodruff, of New York. The orchestra was entirely hidden on the stage by an embankment of ferns and flowers.

Following the reception the doors were opened by Justice J. Franklin Fort, of the Supreme Court, who acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced as the speaker of the evening, Grand Master Austen H. McGregor, who delivered an address on "Brotherhood and Masonry." Winthrop E. Scarritt was the next speaker and at the conclusion of his remarks presented to Judge Dill, the host of the evening, in behalf of his guests, a costly silver service. The gift was taken by surprise, as he said that the gift was entirely unexpected. In a few well chosen remarks the judge thanked his brother Masons for the gift. The jewel is very expensive and is of the best of workmanship.

Other addresses were delivered by Past Grand Master Walter Chandler, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master William D. Wolfskell, of Elizabeth, and Right Worshipful Grand Warden J. Clarence Conover, of Freehold.

A banquet followed the speeches and good fellowship prevailed at the table.

Following the banquet dancing was indulged in.

The reception committee consisted of the following well-known Masons: Austen Hall McGregor, Walter Chandler, Justice J. Franklin Fort, General H. Heber Breintnall, all of Newark, and General Joseph W. Congdon, of Paterson.

MRS. GERKEN QUITS HORSE SHOW IN ANGER

DISPLEASED BECAUSE HER FAMOUS TEAM FAILED TO LAND BLUE RIBBON

Because her famous pair of high steppers, "Newsboy" and "Shopgirl," which were exhibited at Plainfield's first horse show, were defeated for the first prize in the Durland horse show, New York, Wednesday, Mrs. John Gerken, their owner and driver, threw the red ribbon presented her for second honors, on the tanbark and drove straight from the ring to the street. She snubbed her whip as she vanished as if expressing her opinion of the judge's decision.

Experts who have often seen the Gerken pair bear off first honors in shows said that "Newsboy" and "Shopgirl" were not up to their best form in appearance last night. They did not seem to be in the pink of condition, while C. W. Watson's mares, "Kittie Gray" and "Chatterbox," going together like one horse with true and brilliant action, put up the performance of their lives. Competition was wholly between these pairs and Mrs. Gerken had been confident that hers would get the blue.

Mrs. Gerken did not enter her horses in the local show last summer and it was said at the time that she had not been pleased with several decisions in which her horses figured second best the year before. While she owns a large number of prize-winning horses, "Newsboy" and "Shopgirl" are her especial pets and she has shown her temper on more than one occasion when they have failed to land the blue.

MONEY.

The first coining machine was invented by Bruchner in 1553.

The first cent and two cent pieces were first coined in 1864 and the nickel half dime in 1866.

The earliest Greek coins bore a lion or tortoise on one side and a punch mark on the other.

During the reign of Numa Pompilius, 700 B. C., an experiment was made with wooden money.

Edward Kennerd Returns Home.

Edward Kennerd, of the borough, who was one of the forty-five U. S. marines stricken with typhoid fever at Colon several weeks ago, has returned home from the Brooklyn Navy Yard hospital. The attack was not severe and he will be entirely well inside of ten days.

A LIGHTING CONFERENCE

Representatives of City P.P.A. Discuss Contract With P. S. C. Officials.

WILL MEET AGAIN

Said That a Rebate Will Be Made for Past Service and a Lower Rate Given in the New Contract.

For the ultimate purpose of making a new electric light contract with the Public Service Corporation, Mayor Charles J. Fisk arranged for a preliminary conference Wednesday to discuss informally such provisions as the company or city officials cared to introduce. The meeting was held in the Mayor's office.

The Public Service Corporation was represented by L. D. H. Gillmore, of Newark, assistant to Frank Bergen, chief counsel for the company; H. C. Richardson, in charge of the Metuchen branch, and J. K. Arnold, Jr., who is in charge of the electric department in this city. The city was represented by Mayor Fisk and F. L. Montgomery, Henry D. Hibbard and William S. Tyler, of the light and tree committee; George P. Mellick, from the committee on public affairs; President Daniel, of the Common Council, and by courtesy of the Mayor, R. Henry Depew, Henry Hibbard and F. E. Kinsman, of the Plainfield Protective Association, attended.

The conference was purely for the purpose of considering matters pertaining to the street lighting in Plainfield, and while nothing that transpired last night is binding on either the city or the P. S. C., many suggestions were offered on both sides and some of these will be incorporated in a new contract to be drafted and submitted before final action is taken by the Common Council or the company.

It was admitted by the representatives of the company that there were certain irregularities in the lighting service in the past and they gave every assurance that in the future they would be corrected in so far as it would be possible to do so.

A feature of the discussion was the proposition offered by Mayor Fisk. It was that certain allowances be made by the company to the city for the irregularities in the past. This appeared to be well received by Mr. P. S. C. representatives and they promised to present it to the company and do all in their power to effect a satisfactory adjustment of the contract. One sure thing developed as a result of the conference and that is the probability of a substantial reduction in the future in the price of both arc and incandescent light services, and the city will have a far more satisfactory contract with the company.

Wednesday's conference was one of several that will probably be held. There was free and full discussion of the lighting question in which all present took part. The session lasted from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight and was harmonious in every way. The company representatives showed in every way their willingness to cooperate with the city in giving good and satisfactory service.

The Public Service Corporation light bills have been held up this year by the Common Council, pending the making of a new contract, and at each meeting the bills were simply laid over as not ready for audit. When the new contract is made the Common Council will act on the old bills.

GODD TO KNOW.

Bananas should not be put into a refrigerator—in fact they should never be allowed to get colder than 60 degrees. A chill turns bananas black, prevents them ever ripening properly and renders them unfit for use.

Fruit stains upon the hands may be removed by rubbing with the juice of ripe tomatoes.

Don't be afraid of being too clean or washing away your skin with too frequent use of soap. Pure soap is a tonic, and if needs be it can be used twice a day on the entire body with no other than beneficial effects. The cold bath is stimulating and pleasant, bupt it is not a cleansing bath.

For rheumatism try the very simple cure of hot water. Take at least a pint before retiring at night. The object of taking hot water late at night is that during the hours you are resting, and the digestion is not being tried, the hot water can do its work on the gastric juices.

TO CLEAN LEATHER.

Carefully dust the leather, then wash with warm water, being particular to remove all soiled spots and dirt.

Wipe dry and then wipe over with a black cloth dipped into the beaten white of egg mixed up with its bulk of warm water.

Flaxseed water is always good for cleaning leather-upholstered furniture.

Pour half a cupful of boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of flaxseed and bring to the boiling point. Strain and when cool apply with a cloth to the leather.

DEWEY PARK CAR BARNS OPENED WITH RECEPTION

EMPLOYES AND THEIR FRIENDS THE GUESTS OF PUBLIC SEVICE.

The new car barns of the Public Service Corporation, located at Dewey Park, were formally opened Thursday, the event being marked by a big reception to employees and their friends by the corporation. It was an unique event in more ways than one and the first time the Public Service has ever shown its hospitality in the social line.

The motormen, conductors and other employees of the Elizabeth, Plainfield and New Brunswick divisions were invited by the company to attend the opening and each was given the privilege of bringing one or two friends. The result was a crowd of several hundred arriving at the barns, many of the visitors being there an hour or more was spent in looking over the place and afterward everybody gathered in the main storage room which had been arranged with seats. The throng was addressed by J. W. Vreeland, vice president and superintendent of transportation; R. S. Church, claims agent in Union and Middlesex counties, and J. B. Gettings, district superintendent. They spoke of the company's reasons in making the change to Plainfield and other places to Dewey Park and declared that the move would be much more beneficial to the employees.

An orchestra from this city was in attendance and rendered musical selections. Solos were also rendered by Messrs. Hunter, of Elizabeth, and Boyle, of New Brunswick, while Frank Quinn, of Westfield, gave a song and dance. Refreshments were served in conclusion and for those who cared to remain, dancing became the order.

The committee which arranged and had charge of teh affair for the company consisted of George Luhr, chairman; William Davenport, Michael Walsh, Joseph Durfee, Jerry Griffin, Fred Selfridge and George Fine.

HOLY CROSS BOYS' CLUB SCORES A HIT

GOOD EVENING'S ENTERTAINMEN PROVIDED BY THE BOROUGH LADS.

Under the auspices of the Boys' Club of the Church of the Holy Cross a fine entertainment was given in the parish house, Wednesday, before a large audience. The programme, as arranged by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, was full of fun and kept everyone in good humor from beginning to end.

Features of the entertainment were solos by Rowland Bomeisler, the boy soprano from Grace church, East Orange. He sang "Two Maidens," by Edgar Newcomb; "Twickenham Ferry," by Marzials, and "Daddy's Little Baby Boy," by Neidlinger, and he received a great ovation.

The programme opened with a selection by a trio, "Smiles and Caresses," first and second violin and piano, Messrs. Berse, Knowlton and Conroy, and after two selections by Rowland Bomeisler, the roaring farce, "The Ruggles in Society," was given by the following cast:

"Mrs. Ruggles," Earl Moran; "Sarah Maud," Walter Knowlton; "Jane Maxwell Ruggles," Peter Riley; Howard Riley; "Kitty," Alan Diman; "Clement," Carroll Taylor; "Elly," Walter Thomas; "Cornelius," Karl Noble; "Peoria," Harold Noble; "Larry," Harry Kanen.

The appearance of the German Band was a great success and their selections were well received. Following another solo by Rowland Bomeisler, the laughable sketch, entitled "Jumbo Jim," was given by this cast:

"Jumbo Jim," Russell Conroy; "Mr. Gobbleton," William Little; "Lawyer Cheatem," Ira Vail; "Henry Merville," Fred Gray; "Adelaide," Percy Watson; "Hannah," William Taylor; "Mrs. Gobbleton," Bert Miller; three laborers, Russell Vail, Harold Blazier and Benjamin Berse.

The club will net a profit of $50 which will go toward the fund for the summer's outing.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Lutheran church recently issued a call for 1,000 new ministers to fill vacancies in that denomination.

A large Filipino Methodist Episcopal church is in process of erection in a prominent location in the city of Manila.

In Bloomsbury, London, recently a clergyman conducted the service and preached for about five minutes to an absolutely empty church.

The Free churches of England have sittings for 1,000,000 more members than have the Episcopal churches and nearly double as many Sunday-school teachers.

Clergymen in Scotland have been discomfited recently on discovering imitation money, made of silvered pasteboard and looking like shillings, in the offertory on Sundays. One minister says that no one "can quarrel with the ingenuity displayed in the manufacture of these 'coins.' They are absolutely perfect—to look at."

HOPE CHAPEL HOLDS CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

ENCOURAGING REPORTS RECEIVED FROM THE VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

Hope chapel's congregation held its annual meeting for the reception of reports and the transaction of various items of business. Rev. L. R. Howard presided as chairman and Ralph Eckert was made secretary. The attendance was large.

It was shown by the reports that all the organizations connected with the chapel had enjoyed a prosperous year and that the outlook is very encouraging. The benevolences raised from all sources amounted to $2,400, exclusive of the Henry C. Squires' organ memorial fund for which $745.13 is now in hand. Fourteen new members were received into the church during the year and there are now 395 names on the roll. The congregation raised $1,009.21 in the past twelve months, according to the report of Treasurer Robert Slorah.

The Sunday-school department now has a membership of over 500 and the average attendance appears under the superintendency of the late Henry C. Squires has been continued since H. R. Munger and G. Herbert Condict have been in charge, the latter being superintendent at the present time. Treasurer John H. Case reported the school's receipts for the year to have been $598.44 with a balance of $19.38. A general report for the department was given by Mr. Condict and though he has not been in charge long enough to be thoroughly familiar with the details before he succeeded Mr. Munger, the gathering received a comprehensive resume.

Reports were received from the secretaries and treasurers of the various organizations as follows: Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. M. W. Clark, secretary; Mrs. L. R. Howard, treasurer; membership thirty-seven: receipts for the year $388.98; balance on hand, $48. Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. M. W. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Brown, treasurer; membership, forty-seven; receipts for the year, $116.46, not including a missionary box of $50; balance, $7.41. Church Boys' Club, Morris Hunter, secretary; Miss Clara Hunter, treasurer; membership, twenty-seven; receipts for the year, $26.90; balance, $3.10. Men's Club, Wallace Morton, secretary; H. C. Vogel, treasurer; membership, twenty-five. Boys' Club secretary, Walter Firstbrook; treasurer, Harry Kerney; membership, thirty; receipts for past six months, $53.02; balance $14.58. Mary Miller Wright Memorial Missionary Society, Miss Clara Eckert, secretary; Mrs. L. R. Howard, treasurer; membership twenty; only three meetings have been held, the society having been organized only a short time ago. Flower Committee Women's Bible Class, Mrs. John Johnson, treasurer; receipts for the year, $19.74; balance, $4.09; Flower Committee Men's Bible Class, Donald McInness and Thomas Hendry, treasurers; receipts $5.06; balance $4.58. Penny-a-Week Society, receipts for the year, $190.91, $50 having been paid for the education of a little girl at Wolfpoint, Mont. Cooking School, report presented by Miss Clara E. Masters; thirty-eight members, four teachers and four substitutes.

Robert Slorah was re-elected treasurer with Walter Bradford, Thomas Hendry, Donald McInness and Fred Wharton assistants. A new Ways and Means committee was appointed to consist of David Bowden, Walter Firstbrook, Donald McInness, Henry C. Vogel, John Slorah and Mrs. M. W. Clark.

WATCHUNG STONE CO. HAS PUT IN APPARATUS.

Champlain L. Riley Chosen Head of New Stone Crushing Concern.

The Watchung Stone Company, recently incorporated under the laws of the State, has established an office at 816 Third place. The officers are President, Champlain L. Riley; vice president, H. W. Riley; secretary, Ira W. Travell; treasurer and general manager, Warren B. Travell.

The company's plant is located on the first mountain at the head of Harrison street, the borough, where thirty acres have been acquired and complete and modern equipment established there. The land extends from the top of the mountain to the base, where storage pockets and weighing scales have been built and Watchung avenue and Harrison street. The plant is equipped with a crusher of the Gyratory type, the output being from 200 to 400 tons a day. A. Robins' belt conveyor is used to carry the stone from the crusher on the summit to a long gravity railway 1,000 feet long carries the stone from the screen to the large storage, which has a capacity of 1,500 tons, arranged so that teams can drive through the tunnels beneath them.

The company has received the contract from the city to supply it with crushed stone during the coming year, its bid of $1.04 being the lowest of several received. It is expected that the contract will be publicly awarded at the next Common Council meeting.

Miss Frances Rafferty, of White Plains, who has been visiting her parents on Sandford avenue, has returned.

DRUNKS STIR THE FORCE

Two Calls For Patrol Wagon Causes Much Scurrying of Cops.

SALOON DOOR SMASHED

Dog Fancier Beaved a Rock When More Drink Was Refused—Seventy-Year-Old One Disappeared.

Because he had been refused more drink by the bartender, George H. Parker, 48 years old, of Cushing road, a breeder of fancy dogs, threw a rock through a pane of glass in the door of Rafferty's saloon, Park avenue, Friday afternoon. He had been drinking more than was good for him, and the barkeeper decided he had had all that was necessary for any one man to carry. Parker, enraged at the refusal to serve him with more liquor, went out into the roadway, picked up a stone and drove it straight into the doorpane. Then he ran.

Patrolman Charles Flynn started after him a few minutes later, on a wheel and overtook him on East Fifth street near Watchung avenue. Parker was highly excited, and gave the policeman trouble. He tried to hit Flynn several times, and the policeman was forced to block quickly. Parker cut himself about the head and face in his tantrums.

The street fracas caused considerable excitement. Parker swore a blue streak in a loud tone, and this and his struggles drew a big crowd. On the way down Fifth street, Patrolman McGinley met his fellow officer and the prisoner was taken into his instance. A bit further on Patrolman Tobias Nolan fell in behind the other two policemen. At the Watchung avenue corner Policemen Theodore Martin and Frank Sweeney were standing as the others came up. At the same time, the patrol wagon rattled down the avenue and a short distance behind came Detective-Sergeant Flynn on a bicycle. Just as the drunk was heaved into the wagon, Patrolman McDonald turned into Watchung avenue from North avenue. The people who happened to be passing gathered an impression that a riot call had been sounded. Nothing happened after Mr. Parker was pushed along the bottom of the patrol wagon, and the bluecoat force silently molted away. Some of the excitement was transferred to Park avenue and Second street a few minutes later when the wagon was called out to the curb in front of the Hotel Kensington. When the wagon got to the scene the drunk had disappeared, and most of the loose cops, re-enforced by Patrolman Payne scurried about that corner. They didn't find the drunk, because a North Plainfield clergyman had taken him under his guidance.

Maze Green, of North Plainfield, a seventy-year-old, was the drunk. The clergyman couldn't hold him in his custody and turned him over to the police at the station house.

Maze and the strenuous Parker were arraigned in the City Court this morning, both penitent. At Chief Kiely's request, Parker's case was adjourned to Wednesday, in order to give the police a chance to get witnesses. Maze pleaded illness and a tendency to apoplexy, and won a suspended sentence. Judge Runyon said he didn't want Maze dying in a fit around the station house. Maze has been pinched before.

MONO FIELD CLUB COMPLETES ORGANIZATION.

Plans Made to Place a Strong Amateur Nine in the Local Baseball Field.

The Mono Field Club members met in the Hotel Iroquois parlors, Friday night and perfected organization by electing the following officers: President, William H. Bechtel; vice president, George A. Conover; secretary and treasurer, Dan F. Randolph; manager, Herbert Conover.

The club has planned to put one of the strongest amateur nines in the field that Plainfield has ever had and during the next couple of weeks the officers will devote considerable time to selecting the players for the team. Among the candidates for positions are John Enright, who was a member of the Safe Works league nine; Taylor Mehaffey, formerly with the P. H. S.; Jack Peacock, one of the borough High School's strongest men last year; Eugene McLaughlin, Frank Emmons, Richard Bird, Grover Schuck and several others who have done good work with local aggregations. New uniforms have been ordered and the schedule is being made up in order to get down to business by the first of May. City teams wanting games are asked to communicate with Manager Conover at once.

The club has planned to have a permanent home and a committee composed of Grover Schuck, Herbert Conover and Richard Bird was appointed to secure the needed rooms. They will report at another business meeting to be held next Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Warner Philpott, of Westervelt avenue, gave a phonograph party at his home Wednesday night. There were about forty guests. The evening was spent in dancing and listening to many fine selections on the phonograph, including some of his own make.

Licensed As a Lay-Reader.

H. S. Guinn, of South avenue, superintendent of the Sunday-school at St. Stephen's church, has been licensed by Bishop Scarborough, as a lay-reader. It is quite necessary that there should be someone with authority who can act in case of emergency, and it was at the request of the rector, Rev. A. S. Peck, that Mr. Guinn was licensed.

Touzeau—Nelson.

Miss Beatrice Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Nelson, of New Market, and Fred Touzeau, of Dunellen, were married quietly by Rev. Frank Fletcher, former pastor of the New Market Baptist church, at his home, in this city Thursday night. They will live in Dunellen where Mr. Touzeau is employed.

If It Decides to, the Event Will Follow that of the K. of C.

Committees from Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., met last evening to receive a proposition from W. S. Miller as to holding a carnival in Plainfield for a week during the summer.

As far as the committees were concerned the proposition was favorably received and they will report accordingly to their councils.

In case it is decided to hold the carnival it will not conflict with the one being planned for the first week in June by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus. It would be held much later in the eason.

JR. O. U. A. M. MAY HOLD AN OUT-DOOR CARNIVAL.

"UNCLE DAN" DIED TODAY

D. S. Roberts, Member of "Big Six," Succumbs at the Age of 82 Years.

A FAMILIAR FIGURE

In the Livery Business All His Life—Until His Retirement—Survived By Seven Children.

Following an illness of nearly four weeks with an acute form of blood poisoning, former Councilman Dan S. Roberts, one of the oldest and best known residents of the two Plainfields, died Monday at his home on Prospect place. It was practically certain that recovery was impossible almost from the time he was first affected and during the last two

"Uncle Dan" Roberts.

weeks his death had been expected *daily. The poisoning was confined* to the lower limbs, but it was only exceptional vitality for a man of his years that kept him alive. He was conscious almost to the last moment and conversed with members of the family shortly before the end at 8:20.

Dan Spangenberg Roberts was born at Bethany, Pennsylvania, January 29, 1825, and when he was but a young man his parents moved to Wilkes-Barre. He engaged in the livery business or something, as he was known, and operated stage lines through the surrounding country, railroads at that time being few and far apart. He built up a great volume of business between Wilkes-Barre and Stroudsburg and the residents of that section may still remember the time when Dan Roberts handled the reins over the backs of some of the finest teams ever seen in the Wyoming Valley.

When Joseph Scranton, after whom the bustling Pennsylvania city is named, received the contract to make rails for the first stretches of the Erie Railroad, he secured Dan Roberts to take them from that place to Port Jervis, N. Y. It was a long haul and one fraught with many difficulties but Wilkes-Barre man was equal to the task and accomplished it to his satisfaction. When the last rail had been delivered, Mr. Roberts saw the opportunities there were in the rapidly growing town of Scranton and he located a livery business there. It grew rapidly and coupled with shrewd real estate deals the returns soon made him among the well-to-do residents of the place. His home was located in what is now the heart of the city and he held the property for many years.

In 1879 he decided to retire from business and was induced by friends to locate on a farm near Rahway. He spent a small fortune in improving the fields but soon became restless and chafed under the quiet life after the long period of activity. In 1886 he decided to re-enter business and came to Plainfield, starting a livery at Second street and Park avenue, where the Marsh building now stands. Soon afterward he took Jasper Cadmus as a partner but within a year sold out to him and acquired the stables conducted jointly with Latimer Hotel. They existed from West Front street down to the brook or where the New Madison and Stillman buildings have since been put up. He remained there until 1886, when he erected the building running from Park avenue to Second street, now occupied by the Plainfield Tab Company. He operated a livery there that became the best known in the city and conducted the business until six years ago, when he retired for the second time. Since then he had lived quietly on Prospect place.

In 1891, "Uncle Dan," as he had come to be known by everyone with whom he came in contact, was elected a member of the Common Council, he organized the "Big Six," which managed the city affairs at that time, the others being the late Seymour Smith, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., Leonard Spangerberg, Carlos C. Gallup and the late Elmore D. Moffett. It was agreed among the "Big Six" that Joseph B. Coward should be appointed city clerk and in return the Democrats were to name the president and the committees. Roberts and Smith were Republicans. Charles Lyman, by three points in a whirlwind finish. His score was 100 against ninety-seven for Mr. Lyman. The tournament was in progress for *a month and created the greatest en-* thusiasm. At a reward for winning out Mr. Murphy received a handsome stick pin with a diamond and amethyst in the centre.

operate the city's affairs and they became known everywhere as the "Big Six." Despite the fact that they had exceptional power it is said that it was used only for the good of the community. When "Uncle Dan's" term was completed he retired and never again sought public office but always pointed with pride to his record as a city father.

Mr. Roberts married on July 4, 1847, Miss Elmira Lameraux, of Wilkes-Barre, who died three years ago. They were the parents of nine children, of whom seven are now living. They are Mrs. Emma Burr, of Scranton; Miss Adelaide Roberts, who resides at the home; Austin Roberts, of Brooklyn; William Roberts, of Scranton; George Roberts, of Philadelphia; Charles Roberts, of Somerville, and Harry Roberts, at home.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR MEMORIAL WARD

HOSPITAL GOVERNORS GIVE THE WORK TO CHAS. M. WILSON.

Aside from the announcement of the fact that the contract for the building of the special ward at the hospital has been awarded to Charles M. Wilson, together with the report of the medical board, little was done at the April meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the Casino, Monday. There was just a quorum present.

The report of the medical board was as follows: Patients remaining at date of last report, 39; patients admitted, 47; males, 21; females, 26; discharged cured, 41; males, 15; females, 23; improved, 6; males, 4; females, 2; died, 10; males, 3; females, 7. Total treated, 86; remaining, 39; males, 15; females, 14; *hospital days, 1,096; operations,* 52; dispensary patients treated, 44; males, 24; females, 20; dispensary visits, 98; operations, 11.

It is expected that next week Mr. Wilson will commence the work on the new ward which is given by Mr. and Mrs. James DeGraff and Mrs. Samuel Hufford, in memorium of it was recently published in The Daily Press.

MRS. TOWNSEND BURIED.

Three Speak at Services—Interment at Plains.

There was a large gathering of relatives and friends at the funeral services of Mrs. Phebe Ann Townsend, widow of Tappan Townsend, which was held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home on Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains.

There were three speakers, Joel Borton, of Woodstown, and William Richards, of New York, both members of the Society of Friends, and Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' church, this city. The interment was in the Baptist cemetery at Scotch Plains and the pall-bearers were Dr. F. W. Westcott, J. M. Bettens, Dr. Edward Washburne, Alfred Young, Townsend H. Fellows and S. P. T. Wilbur.

HOMEOPATHS TO MEET.

Will Hold Their Fifty-fourth Annual Session in May.

The Continental Hotel, Newark, will be the meeting place for the fifty-fourth annual session of the New Jersey State Homeopathic Medical Society on May 7. Two sessions will be held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The following physicians will speak: Dr. H. C. Harrison, of Camden; Dr. Edward Washburne, of Plainfield; Dr. Percy L. Hare, of Atlantic City; Dr. R. F. Rabe, of Hoboken; Dr. Katharine Klein and Dr. Llewellyn E. Hetrick of Asbury Park.

A SPRING FRILL.

One of the little frills of the spring is the running of lace with folds of chiffon velvet. A very pretty gown of tan-colored broadcloth is finished at the neck with some cream-colored lace, fitted at the throat as a high stock. Through the open mesh of the lace there are run narrow bands of burned orange chiffon velvet, each little row of the velvet is finished at the back of the neck with a little gold buckle no bigger than a dime. Two of the handsome lace waists but are finished with narrow bands of chiffon velvet run through the lace.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis Higgins, who were married last week, held a wedding reception at the house of the bride Monday, at 72 Somerset street. It was attended by a large gathering of friends, who presented the couple with many handsome gifts.

Songs, some of them illustrated, and dancing were enjoyed. Fred Long recited and sang. When the party broke up the guests sang "We'll Be Happy By-and-By."

Arthur Murphy Wins Tourney.

Arthur Murphy won the invitation bowling tournament at the Park Club, Saturday night, defeating Charles Lyman by three points in a whirlwind finish. His score was 100 against ninety-seven for Mr. Lyman. The tournament was in progress for *a month and created the greatest en-* thusiasm. At a reward for winning out Mr. Murphy received a handsome stick pin with a diamond and amethyst in the centre.

The half dozen men proceeded to

DESCRIBED TELEGRAPHONE

Instrument Records and Repeats Conversations Transmitted by Telephone.

LIKE HUMAN VOICE

Operator Speaks and Hears With One Transmitter-Receiver—Invention of Poulson.

An illustrated lecture describing the wonderful possibilities of the Telegraphone, an invention by Poulsen, of Copenhagen, was given before the Men's Club, of the First Baptist church, Monday night, by Willard M. Miner, of this city.

This machine, which was invented six years ago and which will be introduced in this country within the next two months, is an electro-magnetic instrument which exactly duplicates the human voice. It completes the telephone, supersedes talking-machines and widens the field of telegraphy.

A tiny steel wire receives vocal or other sounds from the electro-magnets, between which it passes, as it spins from the left spool to the right one. It records these sounds in the same operation and will duplicate them at any future time. The operator both speaks and hears with the one transmitter-receiver. The machine occupies but a small space, about six inches, and is not in the way. The disc or steel wire used to record conversations or other sounds are magnetized locally. The machine can be attached to a telephone, set automatically, and in case an office is located in the city can receive a message from a person at any distance, through the regular connections and when a person for whom the message is intended returns he can start his machine and the message will be repeated to him. The records are non-destructible, except through the use of a magnet stronger than the magnetization of the steel wire or disc.

Mr. Miner answered a great many questions showing the almost innumerable practical uses of the machine, in taking dictation of letters, as an amusement in the production of entire operas or other entertainments. It can be set to any speed and a person can transcribe messages from it on a typewriter or will, it records the conversation a hundred times if necessary. In the matter of agreements between two persons over a telephone, the instrument will record every word.

Last night Chester Briggs and Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan made records of mandolin and piano selections and conversation and they were repeated exactly as given. If necessary the machine will make a record for a four-hours' conversation.

Peary Plans New Trip.

New York, April 10.—Application of Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., for leave of absence of three years was approved yesterday by the Secretary of the Navy, and this action has uncovered the fact that Commander Peary purposes to make another attempt this summer to reach the North Pole. The three years' leave of absence during which he made his *famous journey to the farthest point* north ever reached by man—87 degrees, 6 minutes—expired last Sunday, and the new leave begins at once. Preparations for another dash toward the Pole have been under way all winter, but Commander Peary and his associates of the Peary Arctic Club have been keeping secret their action, as it would be a breach of courtesy, if not of discipline, for the naval officer to announce his voyage until his superiors made it possible by their approval. The order granting the leave of absence stipulates that the time is to be devoted to arctic exploration, so that

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1907. NO. 15.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

AID ASSOCIATIONS MERGE

Charity Organization of Plainfield and North Plainfield is Formed.

TRUSTEES ARE NAMED

Body of Fifteen to Conduct Affairs of New Society—Its Objects Outlined.

Following considerable detail work a merger of the Organized Aid Association and the Plainfield Relief Association was effected at a joint meeting of the associations held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, last night. It was a largely attended meeting and great interest was manifested in the consolidation. The action last night was in reality a ratification of that previously taken by the executive committees of the two associations, when resolutions authorizing the consolidation were adopted.

Dr. Henry M. Maxson, as president of the Organized Aid Association, presided and a meeting of that body was held first. The secretary, William S. Tyler, read the resolution, which was adopted by the executive committee on April 9, and by a majority vote it was adopted by the members. Out of a membership of 154 there were eighty votes cast in favor and none against.

Considerable amusement was occasioned when C. W. McCutchen, whose name was not called by the secretary, remarked that it was not often that he had the opportunity to vote in Union county and he would like to avail himself of it. This led to the discovery that several other names were omitted and after an explanation they were called and the votes recorded. It was stated by Mr. Tyler that in effecting a merger many technical points had arisen and it was the aim of the officers to simplify them as much as possible.

The meeting of the Plainfield Relief Association then followed and at the request of its president, Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, Dr. Maxson continued as the presiding officer. Miss Mabel Pierson was the secretary. The association took exactly the same action as the other organization, and thus by the unanimous adoption of the resolution the consolidation became a fact. The relief association showed a membership of 126. Of course, names appeared on the membership list of both associations, and this will be straightened out in perfecting details.

The combined officers will now file a certificate of incorporation in the office of the county clerk under the new name, "Charity Organization Society of Plainfield and North Plainfield," after which the fifteen chosen *trustees will meet and organize* by electing officers. The trustees chosen for the first year are the following:

Henry L. DePorest, Hugh R. Fox, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Henry M. Maxson, Samuel St. John, C. Cutchen, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, John Doull Miller, Dr. William H. McCray, Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, Miss Mabel Pierson, Mrs. Charles S. Cater, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, William S. Tyer and William G. Wright.

The objects of the association are set forth in the resolution adopted by the executive committees of the two previous associations, which was published in The Daily Press recently. They are identical with those heretofore adopted, the only difference being that it will prevent a lapping of aid given to deserving persons and make possible a stronger organization.

The Plainfield Relief Association was the oldest organization of the two, it now being in its twenty-ninth year. During its existence it has filled a peculiar and effectual place in its efforts to care for the poor of the city and borough. There was such harmony between it and the Organized Aid Association, which was formed about twelve years ago, that one proved a help to the other. Yet notwithstanding the great care exercised there was occasionally an over-lapping of charity and it was this that brought about the merger. Under the new order of things this will be impossible and the newly-formed association will be in a far better position to attend to the needs of those who deserve help.

Selects Provisional Brigade.

Brigadier-General D. F. Collins yesterday received notice that he had been selected by General F. Farnier Wanser to command the provisional brigade which will represent New Jersey at the unveiling of the General George B. McClellan monument at Washington, D. C. The brigade will be made up of the Third Regiment, Second Troop, and Battery B of the National Guard of New Jersey.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Nickerson, No. 768 Kensington avenue.

MR. DE ROSSET WEDS AT SISTER'S HOME

MARRIES MISS GENEVIEVE SMITH AT MRS. PARKER'S RESIDENCE.

Miss Genevieve Smith and Graham de Rosset, both of New York, were *married yesterday afternoon at the* home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Andrew McClean Parker, of West Seventh street, by the Rev. Franklin S. Moore, rector of St. Mary's church, Alexandria avenue, New York. The affair was a quiet one, being attended only by the immediate relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Daves, of New York, a cousin of the bride, was matron-of-honor, and Armand de Rosset, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Adelaide Parker, niece of the groom, was flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James Schofield, of East Orange. An informal reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. de Rosset left for *North Carolina, where they will visit* relatives of the groom prior to making their home in New York. Among the guests were Captain and Mrs. James Parker, of Perth Amboy.

POLITICAL ASPECT OF MORMON CHURCH

MRS. RANDOLPH READS PAPER AT THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SESSION.

Letters from the home mission fields, appointment of committees and a paper by Mrs. L. V. P. Randolph on the "Political Aspect of the Mormon Church," were features of the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society, of the First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Reuben Knox, the president, was in the chair.

Mrs. Alexander D. Mallison conducted the devotional exercises, after which interesting letters were read from Miss McLean, of the Hopi Indians in Arizona, and from Mrs. MacMurray, who is in charge of the mission station in Oneida county, Kentucky, in the mountain white district.

Six new life members were added to the society's roll—Mrs. Morris A. Zook, Mrs. Hannah Y. Flanders, Mrs. J. A. Pawlson, Miss Jennie Whitney, Mrs. Harold Serrell and Miss Laura J. Runyon. Mrs. Knox announced these committees for the year: Work—Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. J. B. Probasco, Mrs. F. E. Klinsman. Music—Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan. Music—Mrs. George White, Miss Anna Bolce. Programme—Mrs. J. A. Chamblass, Mrs. Hannah Y. Flanders, Miss Jennie Whitney. Barrel and box—Miss Ida Yerkes, Mrs. Alexander Thorn, Mrs. J. A. Powlson. Appraising value of barrels and boxes—Mrs. Walter M. McGee, Mrs. George A. Chapman, Mrs. B. J. Shreve.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to the reading of a paper by Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph, which was full of interesting facts concerning the Mormon church and the political aspect of it. She visited Utah in 1880 and while there gained much knowledge about the Mormons and *their religion. She stated that one* method to be employed by the Mormons in furthering the interest of their religion is that of sending two missionaries into every county of every State in the United States.

It was the opinion of Mrs. Randolph that while the Mormons are naturally quiet in their manner of adding converts to the church and spreading the principles of their religion, they are growing stronger and their influence is spreading to all parts of the country. Mrs. Randolph exhibited a Mormon Bible, which she obtained in Utah and this was the object of much interest among the members of the society.

Will Give Two Performances.

The Plainfield Operatic Association has decided to give the comic opera, "Pinafore," two nights, May 2 and 3, at the Casino. The rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily and it has been decided to engage Antone Glockner, of Elizabeth, to direct the performance. William Holmes will take the leading part, "Sir Joseph Porter." The principals are exceptionally good, and the chorus one of the best yet organized.

Missionary Meeting.

A report on the recent Presbyterial meeting was read by Miss Emily Tracy at the monthly session of the Crescent Avenue church Foreign Missionary Society yesterday afternoon. Miss Harriet Halloway led in the topic, which was on India. Much of interest in connection with the missionary study classes was brought out.

—The quart *bottles of olive oil* sold by Neuman Brothers contain eight ounces more of oil than in the ordinary bottle. They sell for 65 cents the quart.

Y.W.C.A. NEEDS $1,000 MORE TO BUY HOME

ASSOCIATION WILL START WITH THREE-HUNDRED MEMBERS.

Final plans for the organization meeting of the proposed Young Women's Christian Association, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, are being made today by the provisional committee. The reports from all sub-committees show that much has been accomplished through the earnest efforts of those who have taken the initiative in the movement. The association will start tomorrow night under most favorable auspices.

The membership committee has found in the city over 300 girls and women who have signified a desire to become charter members of the organization and who want to enjoy the privileges of the association classes and Christian influences. Nearly $3,000 of the $4,000 necessary for the purchase of the Dr. Jenkins' *property on East Front street*, has been raised and the finance committee is anxious to report at the organization meeting that the entire $4,000 has been secured. Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Frederick G. Mead.

The organization meeting will be full of interest. Mrs. James Cushman, of New York, vice-president of the National Y. W. C. A., and Miss Eleanor Brownell, general secretary for New York and New Jersey, *will greet the Plainfield association* as a part of the State work and of the world-wide association. Announcement will be made of the different classes to be formed and good times soon to be enjoyed. The meeting will be open to all.

HIS PLAN TO FOOL THE COURT FAILED

FORGER HEAVILY SENTENCED WHEN JUDGE LEARNS OF HIS SCHEME.

Henry F. Freeman, who pleaded guilty to two charges for forging the name of LeRoy Gibby, of Summit, and who has a record of having served fourteen years in all in different prisons and reformatories throughout the country, was arraigned before Judge Atwater in the Union County Court, this morning.

A few days ago he informed one of the court officers that he was going to get a light sentence and that when he appeared *before the Judge* he intended to go on an exhibition of crying for the purpose of working on the sympathies of the court. This information reached Judge Atwater and when Freeman was called he was given three years in State Prison on each of the two counts, the sentence to run concurrently.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION OVER CALL TO PULPIT.

Rev. C. B. Condit Says He Is Coming to Trinity Reformed Church—Consistory Hasn't Acted.

North Branch, April 17.—Rev. Charles B. Condit, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Liberty Corner, Monmouth county, for the last nine years, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted by the board of trustees. He will become pastor of Trinity Reformed *church, in Newark, to which he has* received a unanimous call.

Joseph H. Broenel, a member of the consistory of Trinity Reformed church, of Newark, said yesterday morning that no call had been extended to any clergyman, but that at a congregational meeting in the church last night several names were to be voted upon. He said that no direct call had been extended to Mr. Condit, but that the latter's name, with three or four others, had been presented to the congregation at a recent meeting.

Leslie Thompson was appointed to confer with the candidates and make a report last night. Mr. Broemel said that the names of *the candidates* will be put before the congregation for approval, and the one receiving the majority of votes will be tendered the call.

Will Give a Matinee.

According to many requests, the management has arranged for a matinee performance of Nat Will's "A Lucky Dog," at the New Plainfield theatre Friday night, April 26. The attraction appears here as a benefit performance for the local firemen.

Book President Goes Abroad.

Louis Kepler Hyde, president of the City National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde and their children, Miss Helen Hyde and Louis K. Hyde, Jr., will sail tomorrow on the Augusta Victoria for Europe. They will be abroad an indefinite time.

GETS CONSCIENCE MONEY

Joel Randolph Receives a $100 Bill From a Remorseful Unknown.

ASKS FOR FORGIVENESS

Sender Says He's Ashamed to Reveal His Identity—Mr. Randolph Puzzled.

Joel Randolph, a wealthy retired citizen residing on East Front street, was puzzled to receive a $100 bill in his mail this morning. With it came the following letter:

"Enclosed you will find $100. This is principal and interest on about twenty-five or thirty dollars which was a good many years ago. I think that is about the amount. Hope you will forgive me should it be any more. Will you please acknowledge that you got this through the Plainfield paper so I will know you got it. Will not tell you who I am as I am ashamed to. We are both getting old. So you will forgive me."

The letter was unsigned. It was *dated and postmarked Plainfield.*

Mr. Randolph says he cannot think of anyone who defrauded him of $25 or $30. Figuring on the basis of the interest, the money must have been secured more than twenty years ago. Mr. Randolph can remember no incident in which he was victimized and is completely at sea to account for the conscience-money.

"I have no idea whatever where this money came from, but as you see it's a genuine yellow back," said Mr. Randolph. "I'm sorry that the man feels so badly over the matter and I want you to say for me that I freely forgive—make that plain."

RED STAR TAVERN BURNED TO GROUND

FIREMEN HELPLESS BECAUSE OF LACK OF WATER.

The Red Star Tavern, on Jerusalem road was burned to the ground, early last night. A passerby saw smoke pouring out of the back window about 11 and gave the alarm, but when the engines arrived the firemen could do nothing but look on.

The tavern is opposite the Westfield Golf Club, and there is no water hydrant in that section. After watching the fire burn for a half hour the firemen returned to their quarters.

The tavern was occupied and run by S. M. Joseph, and the property is owned by Charles Gamgnall. The building was worth $2,000, and the fixtures were valued at $500. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The hotel is located about half way between Scotch Plains and Westfield, and the fire companies of those two places responded to the alarm. The Westfield chemical engine also responded but could do but little more than protect the outbuildings as the hotel itself was a mass of ruins.

WANT TO RAISE $1,000 TOWARDS MEMORIAL FUND.

Elizabeth District of Newark Conference Women's Society to Honor Mrs. Knowles.

The Elizabeth District of the Newark Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of this city, is district president, has joined in the movement to build a Bible training school at Kiu Kiang, China, in commemoration of the life and work of Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Newark Conference secretary.

Mrs. Knowles has been secretary in the Conference for twenty-eight years and the members feel that something should be done to show their appreciation of her long and faithful services. It is proposed to erect the school for the training of native Bible women, costing not less than $2,000. Of this sum, the Elizabeth district wishes to raise $1,000. The money must be in the hands of the treasurer by Sept. 20, 1907.

SOMERSET COURT.

Suit Against Ballentine & VanFleet —Grand Jury Still Probing.

The case of Lamereoux against Ballentine & VanFleet, a tort action, was taken up by the Somerset county court this morning. It is on this afternoon.

The grand jury continued its investigation of the alleged irregularities in the vote for Assemblyman in Warren Township. It was said in certain quarters that no indictment would be found. The authority for such statement is unknown.

WORTHAM'S DEFENCE WAS WORTHLESS

HIS WITNESSES COULDN'T REMEMBER CONVERSATION—JUNKMAN JACKED UP.

Henry Wortham, colored, accused of stealing a bicycle by Charles Hadeway, also colored, was arraigned before City Judge Runyon, sitting as a state magistrate, this morning. He was held for the grand jury in the sum of $200.

Wortham said the wheel Hadeway *accused him of stealing was given to* him by Cecil Pittis, for whose brother, Dr. A. H. Pittis, he worked. He detailed an alleged conversation with Mr. Pittis to Judge Runyon, and stuck to his story of it after Mr. Pittis, and William Coles, a young colored man whom he said had stood by and heard the talk, denied any recollection of it.

In connection with the case, Louis Levine, a junk dealer, to whom the wheel was sold, was arraigned for not keeping a book in which all his purchases were registered, as required by ordinance. Detective-Sergeant Flynn, tracing the wheel to Levine, discovered his breach of the law and placed him under arrest.

Levine pleaded ignorance of reading or writing as his excuse. He said he had to trust his memory, which he thought was good enough. None of the junk dealers kept books, he declared. Judge Runyon told him the ordinance was specific on that point, and ordered him to start a book. He was reminded that his license was granted with that understanding, and that he was bonded to observe the law. Levine promised to hire a boy who could write, and have *a book kept.*

WIFE'S TALE BRINGS HIM HEAVY PENALTY

JUDGE SENTENCES DESERTING HUSBAND TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

George Winfield, of Elizabeth, who pleaded guilty last week to a charge of breaking and entering a saloon, was arraigned in the county court this morning for sentence. He would probably have gotten off with a light sentence, if his wife had not interfered.

Mr. Winfield wrote to the court, stating that she understood her husband was in jail, and if true she hoped that he would get the full penalty of the law. He had deserted her and her children over a year ago, she wrote, and had been arrested later for stealing a pair of shoes in New York. Subsequently he called at her mother's home and aked for lodging. She took pity on him and the next morning she discovered that he had walked off with the meter.

The letter had its effect for Judge Atwater gave Winfield two years in State Prison.

George Keading's Funeral.

The funeral of George Keading, who died at his home on West Third street, Monday, was held in St. Mary's church this morning, a large gathering of relatives and friends being present. The mass was said by Father Cassidy. There were a large number of floral tributes, one of them being a set piece from the local Barber's Union. Interment was afterward made in St. Mary's cemetery. Those who carried the casket were Samuel Stranahan, John Nargard, Lewis Bimble, Fred Willard, John Powers and William Gaub.

Miss Stewart Weds Today.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, of West Seventh street, and William F. Taliaferro, formerly of Virginia, but now of Plainfield, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. A reception will follow. After a month's wedding journey the couple will reside on West Third street, which property has been purchased by the *groom.*

Popular Pastor's Reception.

The Ladies' Aid Society and other auxiliaries of the First M. E. church will tender a reception to Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McCrea tomorrow night to mark his being continued by the bishop as their pastor for the coming year. Not only members of the faith but townspeople generally are invited to attend. The reception will be held in Vincent chapel.

Gift for a Library.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Scotch Plains public library, last night, Philip Jahn, head of the Excelsior Fire Company, announced that the company would pay all expenses attendant on the repainting, decorating and carpeting the library rooms, and would pay for new shelving.

COYNE'S HOUSE IS TO BE HIS PRISON

HE MUST STAY IN IT TWO MONTHS OR FACE A STERN JUDGE.

Michael Coyne, an old offender, was arrested last night for helpless drunkenness by Patrolman Charles Flynn. He was upset in court this morning when City Judge Runyon told him his family wanted him put away as a sufferer from alcoholic dementia.

"If you will give me a chance," he pleaded, "I will stay away from town, for a while anyway."

"Can you stay in the house for two months?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, sir," said Coyne eagerly. He said he could send out for his work. He is a tailor.

"Well," said the judge, "I will postpone this case for two months. If you are seen downtown within that time I will have you brought before me again, and I will dispose of the *case as seems best at that time. Re*member, Coyne, that this is your chance to win a way of the disposition favored by your family. If you stay in the house and behave yourself for two months, they may give up the idea that you ought to be put in Morris Plains."

CHOSEN MODERATOR OF LOCAL PRESBYTERY

REV. C. C. HERRING PRESIDED AT ELIZABETH PRESBYTERY SESSION.

At the session of the Elizabeth Presbytery, held in the Second Presbyterian church at Rahway, yesterday, Rev. Charles E. Herring, of this city, acted as moderator. Fully 100 delegates were in attendance, but the business transacted was purely of a routine nature.

The meeting opened yesterday morning by singing the doxology. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Maxson and Rev. Dr. Sipp and scripture was read by Rev. Dr. Mouvet. After a hymn, Rev. W. T. Stuchell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, moderator, made prayer. This was followed by roll call and the election of Mr. Herring as moderator. Rev. Dr. T. C. Mayham, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church at Rahway, was invited to a seat with the ministers of the Presbytery.

Luncheon was served at noon by the women of the church and the *afternoon was devoted to purely rou*tine matters. In the night session, Rev. Charles Steizle, of the Presbyterian Board, gave an address on "The Relation of the Church in the Labor Movement." Dr. Steizle has made an exhaustive study of the subject and delivered the address in this city early in the winter.

GOVERNOR STOKES SIGNS SOME INSURANCE BILLS.

Also Approves Two Measures Directed Against Monopolies and Trusts.

Trenton, N. J., April 17.—Radical changes were made in the insurance laws of the State as a result of the report to the recent Legislature by the special commission which last summer investigated conditions under which insurance companies do business in New Jersey.

A series of bills introduced at the instance of the commission went through both the Senate and the House without opposition and yesterday Governor Stokes signed them.

The Governor also signed yesterday two "trust-busting" measures. Senate joint resolution No. 1, introduced by Senator Minturn, of Hudson, provides for the appointment of three Senators and three Assemblymen to investigate the increasing cost of ice, coal and other necessities of life, popularly believed to have been brought about by the monopolies created under the corporation laws of this State.

Senate joint resolution No. 2, by Mr. Robbins, of Burlington, provides for the appointment by the Governor of five commissioners to inquire into the increase in the cost of stone road building in this State, also to report to the next Legislature on the advisability of State ownership of quarries for the production of road stone.

Heffernan Will Case Adjourned.

The Heffernan will case, which was set down for today at Elizabeth, was adjourned for one week to allow the counsel for the contestant, Edward Nugent, to further prepare his defense. Thomas Heffernan, a brother of the late Michael Heffernan, is contesting the latter's will. He was left $1, but it is argued that after all expenses are paid and a tombstone, which was provided for in the will, is erected, there will be practically nothing left. Walter L. Herfield, Sr., represents the executor, Joseph Harrigan.

HIS DISASSOCIATED EGO

Psychopathic Defense of Geo. H. Parker, in the City Court.

AGAIN CHARGES Mc CUE

Gets No Satisfaction Out of That, and Fails In His Medico-Legal Plea For Leniency—Fined Ten Dollars.

George H. Parker, the man whom the former patrol-wagon driver, Thomas O'Gorman, assaulted in his cell, was arraigned before City Judge Runyon this morning to answer for his disorderly conduct the day of his arrest. He was fined $10 or twenty days in jail.

Policeman Charles Flynn, who arrested Parker, testified that he was disorderly on the street, cursing violently and in a tone that reached *passersby. William Townsend, sec*retary of the Union County Tax Board, testified to seeing Parker pick up a stone or some other object from the gutter and hurl it through the door of Rafferty's saloon. Before that, Mr. Townsend testified, Parker went up to the door and tried to smash the glass with his fist and his elbow.

Parker pleaded for leniency on the grounds that he was not himself when he committed the disorder and *that he had suffered much, mentally,* physically and financially for his "indiscretion." He said the row in the saloon started because he objected to slighting reference to women, and reached an acute stage because there was an old grudge between him and John Sullivan, the barkeeper. He said he didn't intend to break the window, but acknowledged that he wanted to hit Sullivan with the missile.

Doorman Thomas McCue testified that Parker was the most disorderly prisoner he has seen brought into the station house.

"Didn't you, Officer McCue," come into the cell and hit me with a club?" asked Parker.

"I did not," said the aged policeman.

"You are under oath now, and you understand the nature of an oath?" challenged the prisoner. "Did you, in the presence of Almighty God, swear you did not hit me? I know you said so once before."

"And I say so now," said the old man sturdily.

"I'll leave you to God," said the prisoner piously.

"I hope to be with Him," retorted McCue.

Parker pleaded earnestly for leniency, with a wealth of psycopathic allusion. He held that it was not himself, but an abnormal creature created by drink that heaved the stone and cut up high jinks. He, the real Parker, detested profanity and had often protested against its use by others. He was well aware that "in vino veritas," but observation and mature reflection had convinced him that true lapses of memory, of such a nature as to constitute a complete disassociation of the ego from mental control, would occur.

Judge Runyon said he would take the prisoner's sufferings into consideration, but his very appeal proved that he was a man who should have known better than to fall as he did. A man with fewer advantages might be pardoned for going on a rampage, but it was expected of other citizens that their conduct be nearer society's standard of moral ethics. The court cut into another plea from Parker to impose the fine.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Friends Join in Celebrating Mr. Force's Sixty-first Birthday.

Desiring to wish him many happy returns of the day, friends, including some life-long ones, surprised A. L. Force, editor and proprietor of The Daily Press, at his residence in Duer street, last night. Mr. Force had spent the day by serving his county as a grand juror, and when night came he was completely surprised by the sudden appearance of friends who joined in celebrating his entrance upon his sixty-second year.

The evening was enjoyably spent in playing "Bunco" refreshments being served at the conclusion of the games. A large birthday cake, surmounted by seven lighted candles, was cut and served to his guests by the veteran newspaper man. Mr. Force received a number of handsome presents as well as an unique one.

Mr. Colby's Plans.

Senator and Mrs. Everett Colby, of Orange, who anticipated a trip abroad this summer, have decided not to go, but instead will spend sometime at Hot Springs. Mrs. Colby, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

—The Thompson Auto Garage, 412 Park avenue, is the most convenient place to fill your gasolene tanks, etc.

HELPLESS PRISONER BEATEN BY SPECIAL OFFICER

The Charge Against Thomas O'Gorman Fully Sustained and He is Allowed to Resign.

POLICE BOARD HEARING

Patrolman Nicholas Meyers Also Arranged For Alleged Reckless Shooting and Decision Is Reserved.

The Police Committee of the Common Council held a long session in Mayor Fisk's office, Wednesday, for the purpose of sifting serious charges preferred against Special Officer Thomas O'Gorman, who has been driver of the patrol wagon since it has been in service, and Patrolman Nicholas Meyers, one of the oldest members of the force. After witnesses in both cases had been heard, O'Gorman was allowed to resign and decision in the Meyers affair was reserved for one week in order to allow the stenographer to prepare the testimony for careful perusal. The specific complaint in the O'Gorman matter was for "unnecessary violence toward a prisoner" and in Meyers', reckless shooting.

The charge against O'Gorman was made by Chief Kiely in behalf of George H. Parker, of Lelan avenue, who was arrested last Friday afternoon on a drunk and disorderly charge shortly after he had hurled a stone through a glass door in Rafferty's saloon. Parker alleged that when he was locked in a cell he made a noise to attract the attention of Captain Fredericksen in order to get bail. Doorman McCue and O'Gorman both warned him to keep quiet, under threat of getting a "clubbing" and when he continued to shout and make a noise with a tin bucket, O'Gorman entered the cell and struck him a few times on the arms and legs with a heavy stick to which was fixed the key to the cell door.

None of the blows were especially heavy and after O'Gorman went out, Parker started to make the noise again. He kept it up for several minutes when the officer returned in high dudgeon and repeated the striking process with the same weapon. He struck Parker on the body and then forced him down on the iron cot. As he did, the stick caught him on the forehead, inflicting a gash an inch and a half long, which, while not rendering him unconscious as he afterward learned, about twenty minutes. The wound was so severe that a call was sent for City Physician Lafburrow and when he could not be located, Dr. Genewein was secured to sew it up.

O'Gorman was brought into the room and asked by Mayor Fisk whether he was guilty or not guilty of Parker's charge. He replied:

"I handled him roughly, yes."

In his defense he decared that Parker was "tearing" down the cell and that when he was told to keep quiet he replied with the vilest language, making both O'Gorman and McCue the object of his remarks. Repeated warnings failed to have any effect and O'Gorman then entered the cell, more to frighten him than anything else. The second time he went in, O'Gorman said, he did not intend to strike him on the head and that it so happened that the key got under the stick and made the gash. His statement as far as the main points were concerned, was corroborated by Doorman McCue, who added that Parker was like a wild man from the time he was brought into headquarters.

When asked by Councilman Mellick as to what right he had to go in the cell when it is Doorman McCue's place to look after prisoners, O'Gorman said he thought he should do so from the fact that McCue is an older man and was less able to cope with Parker. When returned to the witness chair, Parker denied using profane language or that he had attempted to tear down the cell.

Patrolman Meyers was charged by Mrs. Sophia Komosko, of 1221 North avenue, with shooting a bullet through a parlor window at her home on the night of March 12 between 2 and 3 o'clock. She declared that the family was seated in the kitchen when they heard a pistol report and at the same instant a crash of glass in the front room. Her brother-in-law, Andrew Robinski, the outside and her husband, Nicholas Sarc, looked out of the kitchen window, both noticing a policeman walking rapidly down North avenue toward Leland avenue. Robinski went as far as the corner where he was informed by Officer Bowers, who lives at 1201 North avenue, that "Cop" Nick Meyers had been shooting.

When Mrs. Komosko was placed on the stand she declared that while her relatives were outside she went into the parlor and found a .38 calibre bullet held by a thick curtain, the lead missile having first passed through one corner of the window. The next morning, she said, she was working in a front room upstairs when Meyers' twelve-year-old son, Nicholas, came by on his way to school and she heard him say to one of her boys:

"My old man didn't mean to shoot through your window, last night; he was shooting at a dog."

After that she went to Chief Kiely and made the complaint, giving him the bullet she had found in the curtain. No report of the shooting had been made at headquarters previous to that time.

Meyers pleaded not guilty to the charge and stated in his behalf that he left his home at 1251 North avenue that night shortly before 8 o'clock and that as he went down the front porch he heard a report. It was rather foggy at the time and to him, he said, it seemed to be a torpedo on the new Jersey Central tracks, for that reason paying no particular attention to it. He was hailed on the corner by James Brown who said:

"What's the matter Nick; somebody shooting dogs?"

Meyers declared that he replied, "O, I guess so," and continued on to the Nethervood trolley terminus to catch a car. He said he was to go on duty at 9 o'clock that night and wanted to see part of a play at the theatre before reporting. He asserted that he had not carried a .38 calibre pistol in nearly two years and that the weapon he has had during that time is a .32.

When Meyers had completed his direct testimony he was addressed by Mr. Mellick, who said:

"Officer Meyers, this is a very serious affair and whether or not you fired that shot you have been guilty of neglect of duty. You were not made a policeman simply to patrol a certain beat; an officer is always on duty and I cannot see why you should have kept on your way to go to a theatre when you heard something like a pistol shot. In your reply to Brown you confessed that you thought it was someone shooting and made no mention of torpedoes. It was your place to stop and not leave the vicinity until you had exhausted every effort to learn where that report came from. You should also have reported the fact to your superiors."

Nicholas Meyers, Jr., was called to testify and denied saying that "the old man didn't mean to shoot through the window." He declared that Andrew was in the Komosko house when Andrew Komosko called to him and said:

"Come see the hole your father put in our window."

When he went in the yard and up on the porch, he asserted positively that Andrew said:

"August (another Komosko boy) broke the window and he got a beating for it."

When questioned by Councilman Daniel, the defendant's son clung to this story but was unable to explain why Andrew had first said his father had broken the window and immediately afterward that August did it.

John Hensey, who lives at 1211 North avenue, a neighbor of Meyers, at East Second street, and Terrill road, were the only other witnesses called but their testimony was unimportant.

WANT VICE CHANCELLOR TO DISMISS INTER-PLEADER.

Sub-Contractor Will Oppose Alonzo Aldrich's Move in Litigation Over Fund.

The question as to who will pay the costs of the action brought against Alonzo Aldrich by Boice, Runyon & Co., and the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., is an important feature of the interesting case. These sub-contractors, through counsel, appeared before Vice-Chancellor Bergen at Trenton on Tuesday, and had the injunction, restraining the sub-contractors from bringing suit to recover money alleged to be due them, dissolved.

Arthur S. Giles, represented by Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., was the last one of the sub-contractors to file a stop-notice from paying the money due on the contract awarded William H. Brokaw for erecting the house at Fourth street and Grant avenue. A hearing will be granted next month on application to have the bill of inter-pleader filed by Mr. Aldrich, dismissed.

The total amount alleged to be due the sub-contractors is $1,025, and Mr. Giles' bill was $370. Mr. Aldrich turned over $725 to the Court of Chancery claiming that there was a dispute among the sub-contractors as to who did work for whom it should be paid. Mr. Giles claimed that there was no necessity for the filing of the bill of inter-pleader, that there was no dispute. He also claims that Mr. Aldrich paid Mr. Brokaw $75 before this action was brought, and that after deducting amounts due Boice, Runyon & Co., the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, there should be a balance of $249 instead of $724 as appears.

Court Plainfield Growing.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, accepted four applications and initiated five members Friday night. Fred D. Wilbee was elected orator and a member of the finance committee in place of J. E. Elliott, resigned. The court now has more than 400 members and in honor of the event a special programme was enjoyed, including speeches and songs. Ice cream and cake were served, followed by a smoker.

Measures Permit City and Borough to Make Contract for Former to Dispose of Sewage.

UP TO THE GOVERNOR

House Acted Favorably Last Night On House Bills—Drawn by Charles A. Reed.

The bills permitting an agreement to be made between Plainfield and North Plainfield for the city to dispose of the borough's sewage now rests with Governor Stokes' signature to become laws, the measures brought over from the Senate having been passed by the House Thursday.

The measures in question were drawn by Corporation Counsel Chas. A. Reed, of North Plainfield, at the request of the Borough Sewerage

Charles A. Reed.

Commission. They were introduced in the Senate by State Senator Jos. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, who secured favorable action on the part of that body. When the bills reached the House, Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Somerset county, took charge of them and last night, after Speaker Lathbridge had consented to have them placed on the calendar immediately, they were passed by the House.

Senate Bill, No. 287, permits North Plainfield to enter into an agreement with Plainfield for the disposal of its sewage. It also provides for a bond issue to cover the expense, these bonds to run for forty years instead of thirty as is the case at present. The bill also provides for a sinking fund of not less than one per cent., the present law being for not less than three per cent.

The companion measure, Senate bill, No. 232, allows Plainfield to enter into an agreement with North Plainfield to dispose of the latter's sewage. A law now on the statute books permits the city to enter into an agreement with a town, city or township, but no provision is made for such an agreement with a borough.

FINAL SERVICE OVER BODY OF "UNCLE DAN" S. ROBERTS.

Funeral at His Late Home Attended By Large Gathering of Relatives and Friends.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Dan S. Roberts, who died Tuesday morning after an illness of nearly four weeks, was held Friday afternoon at his late home onn Prospect place.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church, who had been a close friend of "Uncle Dan" almost from the time he came to the city, was in charge of the service and conducted it on simple lines. He read appropriate scripture lessons and in addition spoke feelingly of the kind old man whom no one knew but to love and who always had a smile and pleasant word. During the service, City Judge William N. Runyon sang two of "Uncle Dan's" favorite hymns, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm" and "Crossing the Bar."

There was a large display of handsome floral tributes that included nearly a dozen set pieces. One of them was from Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., of which he had been a member during his local residence. He had been prominent in the Masonic order for sixty years.

Following the service the body was placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery and interment will be made later. The casket was borne by Major Newton B. Smalley, former Councilman Leonard Spangenberg and Walter L. Hetfield, who were members of the "Big Six:" City Judge William N. Runyon, William W. Warnock and Morris C. VanArsdale, all of whom were close friends.

His Lumber Deal Didn't Work.

George Baumann, a recent arrival from Germany, started from his home in the East End early Friday night, to buy lumber with which to make a door in his house. A neighbor told him he was foolish to buy it, because the Central Railroad had a lot of lumber lying around loose at the Richmond street bridge. Baumann thought, too, that he might as well have some of the railroad planks, and went after three of them. Patrolman Nicholas Meyers caught him lugging them away, and placed him under arrest. Judge Runyon fined him $5 in the City Court Saturday morning.

Officers of Second Regiment Present Him With Punch Bowl at Banquet.

AN ORIGINAL MENU

Judge Advocate Walker Makes Presentation Speech and the Colonel Feelingly Responds.

A complimentary dinner was tendered to Brigadier General Dennis F. Collins, commander of the Second brigade of New Jersey National Guard of New Jersey, Wednesday, by officers of the Second regiment in the Colonial room of the Trenton House at Trenton.

A silent toast was drunk to Coll. Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, the regimental commander, who is ill at his home.

Judge Advocate Edwin Robert Walker, on behalf of the officers of the Second regiment, presented to General Collins a handsome cut glass punch bowl, glasses, ladle and plates.

General Collins responded feelingly in accepting the gift, which was a manifestation of the esteem in which the former colonel is held by the officers of the Second regiment.

Judge Walker made the presentation in the form of a general order from the head regimental officer and was as follows:

State of Your Appetite,
Trenton, N. J., April 10, 1907.
Special Orders No. 1—2—3.

Issued in connection with a Luncheon, by the Officers of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., in honor of Brigadier General Dennis F. Collins, Commander Second Brigade, N. G. N. J., given at the Trenton House, Colonial Room, Wednesday, April 10, 1907, at 9 p. m.

1. Circular No. 2, from the office of the adjutant, being the modus operandi responsible for the coming together of those present, the following will be observed as early as possible, departure therefrom being permitted only upon application through proper channels:

2. The olive colored liquor, in small glasses is a seductive concoction calculated to sharpen the appetite and warm the blood—but

3. The cold consomme in cups will sufficiently cool the blood to enable one to enjoy the plentiful supply of broiled teeksaks garnished with potatoes in various styles.

4. The steaks will advance to extended order, and, after a short skirmish, will close en masse and be relieved by the asparagus salad, which will act as a support until the arrival of the relief, toasted crackers, cheese and coffee.

5. The lighting of signal torches (Jose Villa cigars) will offer to all participants in the combat an opportunity to rest, during which time a number of "Dig" will be expressed to the "Low Downs" their views on matters of great import to nation, state and city.

6. The "enlisted men" on the flanks will provide thirst quencher upon request, during the entire engagement.

7. The engagement up to this point having been under command of the regimental quartermaster, and the orders now calling for rapid fire from the "Ups," command of the combat will be assumed by Col. Nelson Y. Dungan, while the quartermaster consults with the commissary and judge advocate as to their standing and the proper position they should occupy during the mortal combat.

By order of
GEN. GASTRONOMY.

NEW USE FOR DIRECTORY.

A stylishly dressed and altogether good looking woman was turning over the leaves of the directory in a leisurely manner when an irascible old gentleman, known to his acquaintances as a man with a very small stock of patience, entered.

He wished to used the directory, too, possibly to look up the address of a man who owed him money.

He stood about, now and then casting heavy looks in the direction of the directory, and coughed suggestively. A business man in a hurry, forsooth. He wanted to know when Walter Jones lived. It is a block or two away. He had forgotten the number. He fell in line.

Then the man who sought some city official, but knew nothing of his office, except that it closed in a few minutes, joined the ranks of waiters.

Still the woman placidly turned over leaf after leaf, without any apparent intention to decide whether it was Brown, Jones or Smith she was seeking.

Finally, when matters were beginning to grow very tense, a young man rushed in.

His mission would positively admit of no delay, so he politely offered to assist the young woman, suggesting that his experience might tend to lessen her labor and save time.

When he asked her what name she sought, with a sweet smile full of appreciation, she said:

"Oh, thank you. You are very kind. I am trying to find a real pretty name for my brother's baby. He has asked me to name it. It's a boy and it's so hard to find a real pretty name."

BOWLING TOURNEY ENDED

Big Contest Concluded Last Night With Two Teams Tied for Third Place.

ROLL-OFF NEXT WEEK

Gaddis and Dilkes Formally Declared the Winners—Kiely and Runyon Second.

With two teams tied for third place, the big bowling tourney which has been conducted at McLaughlin's alleys since last December, was brought to a successful close in the presence of a big gallery of enthusiasts Friday night. Percy L. Gaddis and William Dilkes were formally accorded first place and Chief Kiely and Judge William N. Runyon second, while Charles F. Meyer and Dan Mack and Harry Radin and Harry Ackor are in a deadlock for the remaining prize. In order to decide which wins, the two teams will roll a series of three games some night next week.

The result of the tourney so far as first and second place were concerned was known last week, but the schedule called for further games. The wind-up came last night and interest centered in what Radin and Ackor would do as the last of two games, out of three which confronted them, would bring a tie with Meyer and Mack, who stood with twenty-five wins and seventeen losses. The opposing team should have been Edward Britton and Frank Willett, but these bowlers preferred to have them roll against their average in order to avoid any suspicion of "throwing." Radin and Ackor were in fairly good trim but only once did they succeed in passing the figures.

The tourney was one of the most interesting that has ever been conducted in the city and has done more than anything in recent years to promote the sport locally. It started with eighteen teams but for various causes this dropped out shortly after the lead-off on December 11. The other fifteen stuck it out and rolled the scheduled forty-two games, the matches sometimes drawing crowds of two and three hundred enthusiasts. The prizes aggregated $100 and of this amount Kiely and Runyon will get half; $20 for second place and $10 in each instance for high team score, high team average and invidiual average made by Kiely. Gaddis and Dilkes get $40, first money, and will go to the team winning the roll-off between Meyer and Radin and Ackor.

Gaddis and Dilkes, who landed first place, are a nervy team of bowlers and for a time it looked as though they would capture high team average, finishing a close second to Chief Kiely. They won some splendid victories and from the beginning of the tourney kept a good lead in the other contentants. In the home stretch, however, a prevalence of splits, which some Gaddis' way in the closing games, pulled them down somewhat and almost phenomenal bowling by Kiely and Runyon brought the second team to within one game of the leaders at the end.

Kiely is looked upon as the city's best bowler and if honors were to be divided, Dilkes would come second. He is known to the enthusiasts of the game as "Steady Bill" because of his cool shooting under averse conditions and the regularity with which he piles up scores of 200 and over.

The teams which finished in the tourney and the number of games won and lost are as follows:

	W.	L.
Gaddis-Dilkes	31	11
Kiely-Runyon	30	12
Meyer-Mack	25	17
Radin-Ackor	25	17
Sheelen-Alberts	23	19
Koons-Skinner	21	21
Mullen-Conklin	21	21
Causebrook-McLaughlin	20	22
W. Schaub-J. Schaub	20	22
Blatz-VanEmburgh	18	24
Willett-Britton	26	16
Nash-Skelly	16	26
Leland-Thompson	15	27
Maltby-Thiers	15	27
Wooliston-Cunningham	13	29

NO COMMISSION MEETING.

Water Investigators' Session Postponed to April 19.

Because several members could not attend the monthly session of the Water Commission scheduled for Friday night, it was postponed until Friday night, April 19. The engineering committee has been unable to do much work on account of weather conditions, and this is one of the most important things in connection with the investigation, it will be impossible to prepare a complete report until its work is finished.

The legal committee has been making some progress. It has conferred with Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh and has learned what rights the city has in the matter of acquiring the water works, either by purchase or condemnation proceedings.

Re-engaged Quartette and Organist.

The music committee of the Congregational church has re-engaged the present quartette choir for the ensuing year: Mrs. Thomas McDonald, soprano; Miss Jessie Haines, contralto; J. H. Sanford, tenor; B. F. Tallamy, bass; Mrs. B. T. Barnes, organist.

FIRST BAPTISTS WIN MEET

For Second Time They Carry off Honors of Sunday-School Athletic Contest.

GET SILVER TROPHY

Congregational a Poor Second: Warren Chapel Third, and First M. E. Church Fourth.

As in the first meet, the First Baptist church team walked away with the honors at the second Sunday-school Athletic Association meet, last Friday, at the Y. M. C. A., defeating the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Park Avenue Baptist church, the Congregational church, Warren chapel and Grace Protestant Episcopal church. Trinity church won the tug-of-war, a special event, defeating the Congregationalist team in the final heat.

The Baptists scored 86 points. Their nearest opponents, the Congregational church, scored 19 points. Warren chapel scored 14 points and the First Methodist Episcopal church 13 points. The winners will receive a silver trophy and the seniors who got first and second places will receive silver and bronze medals; the boys and intermediate contestants who won firsts will get bronze medals.

The attendance was large, and a good deal of interest was manifested. Every race and their rooters and contestants would gather for a self-encouraging yell. One of the events, the sack race, was protested on the ground of foul by the winner, but the protest petered out.

The events were as follows:

Fifteen-yard dash, Juniors—Won by D. R. Miller, First Baptist; James Lindzey, First M. E.; second, James Manning, First Baptist; third, time, 2½ seconds.

Fifteen-yard dash, boys—Won by Walter Walker, Warren chapel; M. Krewson, First Baptist, second; Herbert Hillman, E. R. Fountain, First Baptist, third; times, 2 2-5 seconds.

Sack race—Won by Carlton Smith, First Baptist; C. Small, first Baptist, second; time, 27⅛ seconds.

Standing broad jump; intermediate—Won by William Flanders, First Baptist; C. Strayer, First Methodist Episcopal, second; F. C. Denton, First Baptist, third; distance, 8 feet 8 inches.

Three standing broad jumps, juniors—Won by D. R. Miller, First Baptist; James Manning, First Baptist; James Lindzey, First Methodist Episcopal, third; distance, twenty-four feet.

Three-legged race, boys—Won by Butler and Hillman, First Baptist; Fountain and Krewson, First Baptist, second; time, 17⅛ seconds.

Running high jump, seniors—Won by Steiner, Congregational; Newman, Congregational, second; Lueder, Congregational, third; distance, 5 feet 1 inch.

Potato race, relay, intermediate—Won by First Baptist, Warren chapel second, Congregational church third.

Running hop, step and jump, intermediate—Won by Flanders, First Baptist; Denton, First Baptist; Miller, First Baptist; distance, 30 feet 10 inches.

Running broad jump, seniors—Won by Douglass, First Baptist; Banks, First Baptist, second; Bentley, Congregational, third; distance, 16 feet 2¼ inches.

Potato race, boys—Won by Love, First Methodist Episcopal; Walker, Warren chapel, second; Hillman, Congregational, third; time 39 seconds.

Pin race—Won by First Baptist; Warren chapel, second.

12-pound shot put, colsed to Y. M. C. A., handicap—Won by Manning; Banks, First Baptist, second; Spear, third; distance, 43 feet 5 inches; actual put, 31 feet 5 inches.

Tug-of-war, special — Congregationalists defeated Baptists; Presbyterians defeated Methodists; Congregationalists defeated Presbyterians; Trinity church defeated Warren chapel, and in the finals defeated the Congregationalists.

12-pound shot put — Won by Banks, First Baptist; Odell, second; Watrous, third; distance, 32 feet 5½ inches.

8-pound shot put—Won by Flanders, First Baptist; Denton, First Baptist; distance, 28 feet.

Potato race, ½ mile—Won by L. Manning, First Baptist; Lueder, Congregational, second; Odell, Congregational, third; time, 1:55¾.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallup Entertain.

The Friday Night Whist Club held its last meeting of the season, Friday night, when the members were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Gallup, of West Front street. There were four tables. Mrs. Hiram Woodruff won the prize for the women and William Townsend received the prize for the men. The affair was one of the most delightful of the season and after the play an elaborate supper was served.

Working On Light Contract.

No future date has been fixed for another conference between the city officials and the Public Service Corporation representatives to adopt a new contract for the street lighting. The work of preparing the new contract is now underway and when completed will be submitted for the consideration of all parties interested.

TRIO OF "GOOD" CROOKS

Police Say Capture of Wire Thieft Suspects Landed Clever Criminals.

TWO HAVE BAD RECORDS

Said to Be Gang That Has Cut Wires and Stolen Signal Apparatus For Some Time Along the Lehigh.

No bit of police business in months has caused more pleasure to the local authorities and the police of the Lehigh Valley railroad than the capture, yesterday, of the three wire theft suspects at the hobo camp near Samptown. Chief Kiely, of the Plainfield department, and Chief Lee, of the railroad force, are convinced that the prisoners are the ones who have been playing havoc with the Lehigh wires between South Plainfield and New Market and in the district about Bethlehem, Pa., for months. They are believed to be three of the cleverest and most active wire thieves in the country.

The prisoners give their names as Edward Bennett, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; John Norman, of Baltimore, Md., and Harry Brown, of Philadelphia. Bennett has been identified as Arthur Gleason, 32 years old, a native of Newark, and twice convicted there of grand larceny. He was convicted of burglary and served eighteen years of the sentence. Brown, confronted with his picture and the record of his arrest and conviction in Newark for grand larceny, acknowledged this morning that he was Henry Dorsch, alias "Nigger," an experienced crook wanted in Newark. Norman, who, under examination, said his right name was Giovanni Accelius, but denied a criminal record. The police have learned nothing about him, but are hunting for information.

The men were captured through sharp work by Chief Kiely and his right-hand man, Detective-Sergeant Flynn. Two weeks ago, when Policeman Frank Sweeney, scared two men into dropping a big bag full of meitel zinc at Front street and Clinton avenue, one of the thoroughfares leading to South Plainfield, Chief Kiely suspected that metal and wire thieves were at work along the Lehigh. A few days later County Detective Jacob Johnson, of Aston, telephoned to the chief and asked him to help in hunting down a gang that was crippling the Lehigh with thefts of wire and signal apparatus, and then the Chief knew there was something to work up in the neighborhood of South Plainfield.

A hobo came into police headquarters yesterday morning that the three prisoners were in the camp at Samptown, and that they had telegraph wire there. Just as the chief was making plans to raid the camp, Detective Flynn, of the Lehigh force, who had been working on the case, telephoned from South Plainfield to ask if there was anything new in the hunt. The Chief told him to come over to Plainfield and get into the game.

A closed wagon was hired in this city, and Detective-Sergeant Flynn and Detective Holly went in it to South Plainfield. Hidden in the vehicle, the detectives made their approach to the camp unsuspected, and a sudden descent, with drawn revolvers, resulted in the speedy capture of the three suspects. They were brought to this city and locked up in the station house.

Chief Lee and Chief Leyden, of the New York Division of the Lehigh road, came here this morning to complete the identification of Bennett and Brown. They brought the pictures and rogues' gallery records of the two with them.

Complaints against the prisoners were sworn out before Justice R. P. VanBuskirk yesterday afternoon. They will be sent to New Brunswick today.

Detective-Sergeant Flynn found a lot of the wire cut down near South Plainfield Wednesday morning in the Samptown camp yesterday afternoon. It was buried at the edge of the camp.

DOCTOR LOSES SUIT.

Verdict of No Cause of Action Favors Lawrence Kerwin.

In the suit brought by Dr. A. K. Brennan against Lawrence Kerwin, before Justice Warden and a jury, at Somerville, Friday, a verdict of no cause for action was returned by the jury after five minutes' deliberation. Dr. Brennan sought to recover $10 for professional services, his claim being that the defendant was suffering from alcoholic gastritis, that his life was endangered by the use of it himself and that Mr. Kerwin was not entitled to free service by reason of the fact that he was a member of the Ancient Order Hibernians, of which Dr. Brennan is the physician.

The defendant, represented by Justice von Minden and Dr. Platt on the stand and he testified that Mr. Kerwin had appendicitis, and that Dr. Endicott diagnosed the case as the same. W. G. DeMeza represented Dr. Brennan.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., has accepted the invitation of George A. Warner, rector, to attend services at the Church of the Holy Cross, on Ascension Day evening, Thursday, May 9. Sir Knights B. Frank Coriell, Henry Woodland and Clark J. Pope have been appointed a committee to arrange the details.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 21: "God Yearning For the World." God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son.—John iii, 16.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. xxiii, 37-39; Mark x, 21; Luke xix, 41-44.

"How does God feel toward us?" This is perhaps the most important question we ever ask. How shall we find the true answer?

If we look around us at the great world from which we get food, shelter, clothing and the countless natural things needed for bodily life and well being, we may learn something of His power and rulership and possibly may get a glimpse of His wisdom and providence care in making things work together so admirably. But we cannot search far before we are struck with the apparent disregard in the workings of nature, for all which we term moral and righteous. The good man gets no more consideration than the wicked one here. No emphasis and no reward is placed on doing the worthy right. Fire, flood, blighting disease and the host of disastrous things overtake the man striving for righteousness just as they do the vicious, until many who have searched for God only in physical nature or who have expected to find Him by direct revelation have become deeper and purer life are seriously perplexed. The great world of nature gives them no adequate response to their search after moral right and truth and places no premium on goodness. The soul cravings for authority and a master spirit to give sanction and satisfaction to the soul's search for right and duty find nothing to meet their needs. Here is a grave peril to all who are earnest of soul.

But why should any one expect to find in material nature the satisfaction of the soul's needs? Heart needs heart. The person needs to have companionship with persons. He may at times get tired of men and the pressure which of life and circle to get back to hills, woods and clouds, and streams and *pillow the head on* Mother Earth. All this is born of the physical and satisfies only the bodily life. It never enters the inner spirit since many where we live *in things of principle*, truth, right, obligation and love. If our God be only a God of nature, He can never lead us to the deeper *treasure we crave in our moral and religious* makeup.

This is just where our boys in Christ begins. He showed in His talk and *acts that He had found what no other* man of the race had ever discovered. He knew God as Father, who loved men and would be glad to have them in a way that the physical life could be sustained even if some men were bad. His inner nature could only be known by those who were lovingly obedient to His directions. He was from the beginning of all things filled with a purpose to make God known to those who would receive Him in the tenderest and most glorious manner. His glory and joy are to be shared by His loved ones. All the treasures of the Divine fullness are to be lavished on His children who seek to know Him in righteousness and love.

The inner secret of the Divine nature is the eternal and infinite craving to give and to bless. Outpouring love, ceaseless and limitless, is the fullest expression of His being. Calvary does has known this in its depths because He is the eternal, only begotten Son. Only He has been able to tell it to us, live it before them to the very fullness and limit of death and then through death to bring to light the eternal life and immortality which are for those who find the Father through Him.

Have you found rest for the soul in this supreme fellowship? Faith, God through Christ? If not, why not seek until you find? God needs you. You need God. He is seeking you. Let Him find you. That is the worth of life here.

Go on in the Lord's Way.

Do not examine so closely whether you are doing much or little, ill or well, so long as what you do is not sinful and that you are heartily seeking to do everything for God. Try so far as you can to do everything well, but when it is done do not think about it; try rather to think of what is to be done next. Go on simply in the Lord's way and do not torment yourself. We ought to hate our faults, but with a quiet, calm hatred, not pettishly and anxiously. We must learn to look patiently at them and with through them the grace of self abnegation and humility. Be constant and courageous and rejoice that He has given you the will to be wholly His.—St. Francis de Sales.

Thought's Effect on Action.

Change your thinking and you will change your acts, and since most of the diseases result from wrong acting produced by *wrong thinking you must* change your thinking before you can change your acts.—John Ramsey Askin.

Lasting Happiness.

The very first condition of lasting happiness is that a life shall be full of purpose, aiming at something outside of self.—Black.

Sentence Sermons.

No grip is so hard to shake off as that of early religious convictions.—Maurice Thompson.

Courage does not consist of the absence of fear, but in the subjugation of fear.—Cardinal Manning.

Either God will shield you from suffering or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it.—St. Francis de Sales.

Great truths are greatly won, are found by chance.—Bovee.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 21.

By REV. R. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Some Ways to read wise books.—Prov. iv, 5-9.

We live in a reading age. The mass of reading matter that comes from the press, from the daily newspapers to the most profound treatises upon religion, science and philosophy has never been surpassed. In the past the chief difficulty was the absence of books. Today the great difficulty is the abundance of literature. There is *scarcely a home without its dailies*, magazines and in many cases libraries ranging from a few books to an immense number of volumes. In Christian homes books of all character are to be found. Christian libraries are no longer limited to Baxter's "Saint's Rest," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Doddridge's "Holy Living and Holy Dying." An occasional work of fiction hidden away by the young people of the home lest the eyes of parents should look upon it. Public libraries exist by the hundreds and in almost every village and town as well as in the large cities. The fact is that the best as well as the worst books of the world are accessible to almost every one who desires to read them.

The abundance of reading matter and its easy access today form one of the great problems of life so far as reading is concerned. The difficulty in solving it is a most serious one. It is folly to suppose that any one can read all the books that are even worth reading. The wise reader who reads to get wisdom will carefully select those which in the quantity of reading. Quality is always desirable to quantity. A few books well mastered are more valuable as a means of wisdom than libraries fitted with beautifully bound volumes, the covers of which are seldom if ever opened. Books are written to be read and not for ornamental purposes. It will require no small amount of wisdom to select the wise books that are to be wisely read, and most young people are largely left to some direction in their reading by some one who has had wide experience in the selection of the best books to be read.

It is safe to say, however, that some books of all forms of literature should be read. *He is certainly an unwise* reader who reads nothing but poetry or history or fiction. Poetry, history, essays, science, philosophy, religion and even fiction should all have some place in our reading. The greatest danger in the present day is the strong bent of a tendency today to read too much fiction, *to read it so lightly as to enervate* the mind and especially to read fiction of doubtful moral character. When it comes to fiction the popular taste of today clamors for much of the sensational, the unreal and even the immoral. Let it be known that a modern novel is a little shady in character, and it is in great demand, as the librarians at any public library can testify. This is one of the great perils in this line to prove the perversity of the human heart. What we would not listen to from the lips of another we are willing to read in private. But there is no more dangerous reading than this. The mind of a young person getting started may be soiled forever by the reading of one such book in a lifetime, and by the constant indulgence in such literature the inward life may be made wholly foul and unclean. Young people, as you value a clean, pure life, cut out such reading. It leads to impure thoughts and imaginations and even to impure deeds and should have no place in the literature of one who desires by reading to be made better and, above all, purer. There is an abundance of good fiction, not only in the writings of the masters of the past, but in the modern books of fiction. This is one of the places where we are to "avoid the very appearance of evil."

What we should read should be determined largely by the purpose of our reading. It is no longer considered a sin to read good fiction while away an hour or simply for present entertainment. But great stress is laid upon reading too much upon this kind of reading. Nor is it necessarily unwise to follow to some extent our personal tastes in reading. No law requires us to pin or over Dickens, and Browning if we do not care for them. They have written, nor does it betray a lack of literary taste to candidly confess that they do not appeal to us. If we prefer poetry and other poets, let us follow our preference, but no one should read anything but poetry. History is one of the most profitable *forms of reading. But the cultivated* man or woman will want some knowledge of all the great authors and their works, and it is amazing what can be accomplished if we will but *systematize* reading along these lines every day and even at odd times and moments. The only rule is to keep faithfully at it. To Christian Endeavorers it is hardly necessary to say that the Bible should have the supreme place in our reading. There is no kind of literature that it does not contain—history, poetry, law, science, philosophy, letters and even romance—and, above all, rightly read and followed, it "maketh wise unto salvation."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xix. 8-10; xciv, 12; Prov. i. 1-7; ii, 1-7; iii, 13-23; viii, 10, 11; John v, 39; Acts xvii, 11; I Tim. iv, 13; II Tim. iii, 14-16.

Common Sense Elasticity.

That bright Irish Endeavorer, Rev. J. D. Lamont, says that "C. E." stands for common sense elasticity, and he goes on to say societies to use the utmost freedom in adapting to their needs the methods sent out by Christian Endeavor leaders or in rejecting them altogether. "For example," he says, "in society in the country is not obliged to meet once a week. It may meet once a fortnight or once a month if nothing better is possible."

OUT OF THE PAST

By MILDRED GRAHAM

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He was handsome as a god in his uniform of black and gold. He stood in lithe grace at his post, with the August sun tanning his fair skin, and smiling daringly at the dark-eyed girl in the front row of the grand-stand. He was a prepossessing young fellow, and spoiled by the attentions of women until he thought himself irresistible. The score-card hinted unkind things about his playing, and the papers ventured that his release was a matter of time; but for all that he was the "ladies' favorite," and many a dainty floral offering, and many a perfumed note found its way to that "dear Nick."

He was only a "professional," and too fond of drink to rise in the game. Brought up in the slums, his face showed telltale lines, and his eyes were—not nice! And yet—he was fascinating.

Valerie was young in those days—a brown-eyed schoolgirl in the early teens. She was an enthusiast, and admired all the "baseball fellows" with a girlish hero-worship. It had been all very well until Nick signed. She had worshiped from afar, and none of the players had cared to notice the girl with the silvery eyes, who wore a costume in the colors of their uniform when she dared. Most of them grew deadly tired of the notice of women in the course of a season! But Nick was young to the game, and knew he was handsome, and one day one of the fellows pointed out the girl in her yellow blouse, with a laugh for her infatuation. That was the beginning.

Valerie was beautiful even then—her color was warm and rare, her full lips mutinous, her eyes somber—marvelous. He was "out for fun" in his careless way—that was all. It required but little maneuvering—he met her—and to Valerie it was the realization of a dream! He suggested that she say nothing at home of their friendship—players were so maligned, he told her. She saw no danger in the warning, and she was happy, with unreasoning happiness.

But soon—he never meant it—it was weakness in him—and he thought how the dark-eyed girl knew would say him if they knew—but somehow those somber eyes took a strange hold upon his heart. The day came when the game went ill, and errors thickened, if she was not there to watch his every gesture on the field. The flowers and smiles and languishing glances of the others fell dead. He cared only for the tribute of dusky eyes, lighting with admiration for her hero. A sort of new manliness possessed him—a feeling of protection toward her, and he could not laugh it away.

To Valerie the world was rose-hued. She was scarce 16, and she knew no world beyond the school-room. Home life was uncongenial—or she fancied so. In her impetuous fashion she had only to lock her secret in her heart and dream away the hours they must be parted. She loved him, and the days were sweet and all too short.

It was about this time that he received the fall. She was running base—some said he was not quite "in condition" that day. He slipped and wrenched his knee. A slight hurt, only. He walked to the bench and smiled at the stand. He was "on the bench" for a few days, and then they saw that it was serious.

It was bitter to him when he found that he could play no more. The day that they released him, he had a hard hour, alone with his pain, and his future. He thought of Valerie, a little shocked that he knew much of her he had gone than he had meant to go, and regretted with a pity *he could not* still.

When he found he must go east for treatment, he sent for her. She was white, and cold, and still, and her eyes distressed him. He told her tenderly, almost forgetting that it had been an idle thing—the amusement of a summer hour. *He told her that* they must part for a time, until he could play again, until some of the "ugly" swelling vanished his skin, *until his salary*—"

Perhaps he meant it in the moment, or perhaps he could not bear the light of the dark eyes, suddenly blank and expressionless. *And then* he told a moralizing, and told her he had done wrong to win her, and spoke of his life and his habits, with *something almost like a touch of real* regret. She clung to him and would not listen. She loved him, and the end of the world came with the parting.

Afterward he knew that he had loved her then, for he felt his power that day—and spared her.

He went away and left her to her dreams—but her memory grew haunting. Months passed before his letters ceased, and in them before that time had *come the subtle* change, the note of depth, the tenderness, the longing, and—the weariness. But he told her nothing of himself, and when she ceased, she could not understand. Again and again she wrote until her letters came back "unclaimed."

Valerie was absent from school in those days, and lay upon a couch beside the window for silent weeks, in a curious illness that defied science. But when she found she did not die—that not even prayers availed to relieve her of the task of useless life—she rose again, and it was said that she was well. She returned to her classes, and only now and then some one remarked the strangeness of the dusky eyes.

One day—it was wild February weather, and its depression was upon the school room—one day the strangeness of those eyes seemed to hold wildness as well as gloom. She failed in lessons and seemed deaf to questions and reproof. A teacher asked if she were ill again. She looked at the questioner blankly, and answered "No."

That evening the janitor swept from the floor a piece of crumpled newspaper. There was hardly more than a paragraph upon it—a line or two briefly stating that the player who had been so popular early in last season was in a hospital at Chicago, awaiting amputation of his leg, made necessary by injuries received on the diamond.

That night Valerie wrote an impassioned letter imploring him to send for her. She told him she would throw her very life into the balance and leave all for him—all for only a word! It was a foolish letter, full of schoolgirl love, and of sentiment learned from lurid novels, but there were months of heart-breaking in it! She was still young enough to love like that—and she loved them!

It was a foolish school-girl's letter—but when it came to him as he lay on his cot, facing the ruin of his future, and waiting—when it came, impassioned, tear-blotted, pouring out her wild love for him—he held it beneath his cheek with two thin hands, and forgot, for once, that a child missed, and thought what might have been of life and love.

She had not long to look for his answer, though the task was difficult upon his cot, and the time for waiting pain. And he told her gently: "No."

He repeated his worthlessness, showed her the whole of his misspent life, told her the whole truth about her idol—and that she must forget. He asked her to forgive him, and forbade her to seek him. He could merely no one now—and he loved her! Thus he made his poor attempt at reparation.

In the passing of the years, Valerie ceased to search the papers for tidings, for she grew older, and she knew at length that his day of little fame *was long since done. She grew older*, and the piteous something in her eyes faded, and they hardened. She was a woman now, a beautiful woman but *with a weary curve on the red lips*, and a carelessness of friendship in her cool manner.

Then Fred came—and loved her. *The pain was old, and yet at first she* suffered freshly. But she saw the end. Fred was true and noble, a tender, kind, a firm will, a faithful love, and she knew he was honored among men. She did not resist him. She grew fond of Fred, and used to him, and when he asked her she consented —quietly.

She wore his ring and grew fonder of him. His kiss no longer set that icy hand upon her heart. She was used to that, also—after a time.

The day grew near. She was accustomed to the thought. Fred was a dear fellow. She had not been so weary about his coming. The thought of the marriage was restful now. Fred was so kind, so tender.

One day he found her sitting alone in the twilight. An open book was upon her knee, and a last beam of evening light falling on a pictured face. It was only the photograph of a noted actor, but in it was a shadowy trace of an old resemblance—and her eyes were seeing phantoms when he gently lifted her face to his.

"A fine fellow," he said. "A splendid engraving. We will see him when he comes again."

She closed the book swiftly and drew out of his sheltering arms as if to lay it in its place. When she returned she met his eyes once more.

It was only a few days, then, until she was Fred's wife. She was young once more, but the girl had forever vanished. Fred's wife was a woman, tender, grave, and she loved Fred—but it was different.

One of a few weeks Fred's wife—already more content, better, braver, happier. And then, one day, she lifted a paper in an idle moment, and on an obscure page read that Nick was dead.

Only a line—a bare, cold statement. He had never wholly recovered from that old shock—and was dead.

She was alone for an hour, all alone, and it was better so. An hour alone, an hour kneeling with her face in the pillows, silent hour of memory —memory of the old days and the girl's folly.

She clung to Fred that night, and her eyes were starry with their touch of sadness. She drew his chair upon the hearth, and there he sat and spoke of his life and his habits, with *something almost like a touch of real* regret. She clung to him and would not listen. She loved him, and the end of the world came with the parting.

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MAINWARING'S REVENGE

By EDEN E. BEXFORD

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Mainwaring noticed that the eyes of a good many men sitting in his vicinity were turned toward one of the boxes, and he looked that way to see what the attraction was.

"Ah—that Jezabel," he said, to himself, as he saw the woman's face that was drawing men's eyes like a lodestone. "I might have known without looking. It's the old story of the candle and the moth. Poor fools. They never learn wisdom until their wings and singed. I've a mind to paint the picture of a vampire and put her face into it. She lives in blood."

As he gave a second look toward the box from which the face of Sybil Leith shone out like a vivid tropical flower, he turned pale. Two men were entering it. One of them was Gimth Deane, the one man of all he knew whose friendship he cared for. The other was the woman of the life upon which he was entering was next to nothing. He was bringing to it a faith in all mankind, and womankind, as well—a belief in the goodness rather than the badness of others—and the enthusiasm of boy who is half intoxicated with the prospect before him.

"It's the beginning of the end," he said, under his breath. "I had hoped he might be spared. If she breaks his heart—and she will if it suits her fancy—I believe I could kill her.

He watched the progress of matters in the box with the crimson curtains, and his heart sank with a sick foreboding as he saw the eager look in *the poor boy's infatuated eyes.*

"I am sorry to see you in the Leith box last night," he said to Deane next day. "Beware of the woman you *met there. Her smile means ruin.*"

"I've heard as much from others," laughed Deane. "But do you know—I don't believe a word of it. You don't know her. I'd stake my life on her womanliness."

"You'd lose it, then," answered Mainwaring, as he turned away with a bitter smile on his face and an ache in his heart. He knew it was useless if was to reason with a man who had faith in this creature who had made a plaything of human hearts for a day, or a week—as long as it suited her whim—and then cast them aside like a top.

The end of Griffith Deane's dream came sooner than his friend had looked for. He came in one day with the look of an old man in his face. Mainwaring knew what had happened the moment he saw him. His heart went out in a great wave of pity to the lure of a heartless woman's wiles.

"It's all over," groaned Deane, dropping his head on the table to hide the misery in his face. "You were right, Mainwaring, but I couldn't believe it. I can't make it seem possible, now. But it's true, for she laughed at me for having made a fool of myself. God! but that hurt! Say, John"—and the boy's head was lifted, showing the tears in her eyes—"you're useless if you can help it. She's made that way. It don't seem as if any woman would do such a thing if she could help it, does it?"

"It's the devil in her," answered Mainwaring, "for somebody could make the heart ache, and when she showed it, quivering with its pain, grind it under foot! That would be a revenge worth striving for. I wonder—"

Mainwaring did not complete the sentence. Suddenly he saw before him a new object in life, and in one swift moment he had determined to set about its accomplishment.

Mainwaring had always kept aloof from Sybil Leith. Now a change came. He sought her. It was allowed him to think that at last the spell of her beauty had drawn him within its influence. She knew that he had the reputation of being a woman-hater, and she seemed flattered at his sudden attention.

Mainwaring woke up to the consciousness that it was in him to play the part of a lover well, and he did so. So well, indeed, that Sybil Leith seemed to become a different woman under his influence. More than once she gave him the impression of being wholly surprised at the recognition of his power over her. He watched her face flush beneath his glance with a thrill of exultation. More than once she seemed to make an effort to break away from the spell of his influence, but always something more powerful than her own will seemed to draw her back into it.

And he? His brain whirled when he tried to think it all out. What was this strange power which shook him at times like the reed the wind plays with? He had deliberately set about making himself master of this woman's heart, if she had any. He was sure he had succeeded beyond what he had dared hope for, and yet—there was not that triumph in the knowledge that he had expected to find. When he was with her she seemed to be all that was womanly and become like other women who love men because to love was what they were born for. At such times, he shivered when he thought of the revenge he had been working for. But the thought of poor Deane made his heart harden within him, and Sybil Leith would have shuddered at the look which came into his face at such times, if she could have seen it, he felt sure.

One evening he was pacing up and down the beach, thinking. He had strange thoughts for company nowadays. His moods were as contradictory as the winds that shifted half a dozen times a day. He was an enigma to himself.

Suddenly he felt the presence of another. Without looking about, he knew that Sybil Leith was near him.

"What brought you here?" he cried, presently, wheeling about to face her.

"I came because I couldn't help coming," she answered. "I saw you coming this way, and felt compelled to follow."

Compelled to follow! The thought was one that gratified the man's pride, because it told of the extent of his influence over her. He was her master. And how much the mastery of such a woman meant. The thought sent the blood tingling to his fingertips.

A swift thought of Gimth Deane, as he had seen him last, trying to stupefy the ache of his heart in a bout of drunken revelry, came to him, and his face hardened under it.

"Answer me one question, and answer it honestly, if you can," he cried, in almost brutal harshness. "You love me—isn't that so?"

She lifted her eyes to his face with a look which told him that he had never seen there before. The hand that she pressed against her breast as if to still the tumult of the heart beneath shook like a leaf in the wind. She seemed trying to speak, but no words came. But in her face and in every gesture he thought he read admission of the truth. She did love him!

"I am glad of it!" he cried, and his voice had a hard, cruel ring in it. "Now you will know what you have felt when you won their love for the sport of it—what poor Griffith Deane felt when you lured him on to destruction, and laughed at him for the pain it gave him to find out the truth."

"You don't love me?" she cried. "Have you deceived me, lied to me? O, the shame of it! And you a man!" Her voice had a ring of scorn in it. Then the momentary anger died out of her face, and she cowered abjectly before him. "Have pity, have pity!" she cried. "*If men will* love me, can I help it?"

"Have you ever tried to keep them from it?" he asked. "Any woman can make a man understand how far it is safe to go, if she will. Do you think that I am a fool? Let me to know that I can make you suffer as *your victims have suffered?*"

She sank upon the sands, and covered her face with her hands. He turned to go. He dared not trust himself to say.

"O be merciful!" she cried. "Hate the woman I was, but have a little pity for the woman I am. Kiss me *once—just once!—before you go.* Leave me the memory of that one kiss in my life to come. I may live to be old—so old!"

He paused a moment, wavering. The thought came to him that the woman he had waged warfare against was dead. This was another woman. And she was pleading.

"O come back," she cried. "Come back long enough to tell me that you have a little pity for me. Will not the thought of what I have lost, in losing you, be punishment enough to satisfy you? Come back—come back!"

In that moment there came to Mainwaring a thought of the future. Through all eternity he would hear that cry ringing in his ears if he refused to heed it. He dared not face such a hell as that would be. And—she loved him!

He strode to her side, remembering now only that love was sweet. He bent down to her and cried as he did so:

"I have come back! I thought I was master, but I was wrong. Love is, Sybil; I am ready to forget everything but this—I love you! I would give up heaven for you. My darling, my darling!"

Then she lifted her face from her hands and looked at him. And in her eyes was such a look of wicked triumph as he had never imagined it possible for a woman to show. It was like the smile of a serpent.

"You love me, do you?" she cried. "I thank you for the greatest pleasure of my life in that confession. Know this, John Mainwaring—you have been a dupe in spite of your strong mind and powerful will. I have made your heart my plaything. I have forced you to confess yourself vanquished. O, it has been rare sport!"

And again that heartless laugh rang across the sands. To John Mainwaring it was the knell of death to hope, but love, though wounded unto death, could not die. That was the bitterest thought of all in the hour of his utter defeat.

Gamekeeper Neatly Fooled.

A French provincial paper has a story of a gamekeeper who, going his round one night, saw a poacher and pursued him, but lost him on the highway in the darkness. Soon a motor car came up, and the keeper accepted an offer from the occupants to get in for the purpose of following the poacher. But nothing could be seen of the culprit, and when the keeper asked to be let down there was a burst of laughter and an intimation he would find himself in Paris before morning. In the twilight the motor stopped in the place de la Concorde, the keeper was thrown out, and the party—which, of course, included the poacher—drove away. The unlucky keeper had to pawn his gun in order to pay his train fare back.

Some men will sit on a door-knob and think that it's going to hatch out a fighting chicken.

ISLAND INHABITED BY 60 CRUSOES

LONE COLONY OF ADVENTURERS ON TRISTAN DA CUNHA, IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC.

ALL MADE DARK BY THE SUN

Do Without Bread for Six Months of the Year and Sustain Life Chiefly on a Diet of Potatoes.

Cape Town, South Africa.—An extraordinary picture of life on that barren isle in the South Atlantic is drawn in a letter received here from a passenger who sailed from Table bay for Montevideo by way of the island of Tristan da Cunha.

A pathetic appeal was recently received in this country for some one, preferably a Church of England man, to go to Tristan de Cunha to teach. No salary could be offered, the appeal said, as in one whole year only $25 was taken on the island.

The letter from the passenger on the Surrey brings news of a calamity which has bereft the island of a large part of its able-bodied male population and tells of conditions of privation and misery among those who are left.

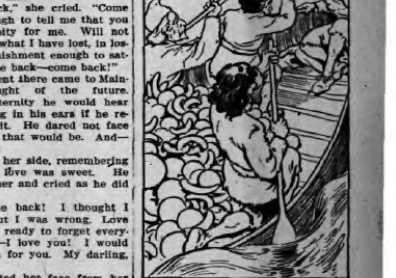
Among the Surrey's passengers were Rev. Mr. Borrow, his wife and another woman, bound for Tristan da Cunha. Describing the difficulty experienced in landing them the letter says:

"The coast is very dangerous, and there was quite a possibility that the trio would have to be carried on to Montevideo, but fortunately, although we had encountered many rough seas, when we came in sight of Tristan, the weather abated, and contrary to the captain's expectations we were able to anchor within a quarter of a mile of the shore.

"Two canvas boats put off from the shore immediately, bringing letters which the islanders wanted posted. They had live sheep, ducks, etc., and cured albatross and other birds for barter, also milk. The settlers were very peculiar looking. With some few exceptions their skins are exceedingly dark, owing to the sun, but most of them are of European descent.

"The postmaster came on board. He said that the yacht Valhalla had brought them word that Mr. Borrow would arrive on the Surrey. As they had reckoned so well that they had expected us the day before.

"He said they now number only 60 inhabitants on the island, mostly women and children. The two boats alongside us had the sole able-bodied



The Strange Crusoes.

male population. Some time ago 17 men had put out to sea to fish and had been lost.

"The island is overrun with rats, which eat all the crops, wheat especially, and for six months they had not had bread, but had lived chiefly on potatoes. The rule of the islanders is for all to share alike, so that when an animal is killed each gets his portion. This applies to everything that can be divided.

"It took a whole day to land the nine tons of baggage, and, owing to the roughness of the sea, it was an extremely dangerous task. Some of the passengers helped. One was washed out of the boat, but, being a good swimmer, struck out for the shore.

"The farewells were said and the party got into one of the canvas boats which had been swinging on the davits to make it easier for them, but the combined weight was too much, and the boat began to break, so it had to be lowered into the water first, and the trio made the descent one by one, aided by the officers.

"The ship was standing very high out of the water and going down the ship's side with the roaring surf below must have been a horrible ordeal for all, but they were all very brave. We did not continue our voyage until we saw them safely through the surf and on shore, but it was an anxious time for us on board, as we could not foresee how it would be with them, every other wave seeming to cover their boat.

"The government sends a warship once a year to this island. With this exception it is a chance whether they get in touch with the rest of the world."

P. P. A. REVIEWS ITS FIRST YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

President R. H. Depew Explains What Has Been Accomplished for the Community.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

All Re-Elected, Excepting Vice President McCutchen, Who Declines, and is Placed on the Executive Committee.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Protective Association, held at the Casino Monday night, was marked by two things. One was an interesting report by President R. Henry Depew. The other was a discussion on a suggestion to lower the dues from $5 to $1 a year.

Henry L. Hall brought the reduction before the meeting in a resolution recommending it to the executive committee, with which end in view amending the constitution must begin. Strong opposition to it developed immediately. It was the majority opinion that the association needed a large fund to attain proper results, and that it could not do its work with less money. The great strength in the past year, it was argued, sprang solely from the amount of money at hand for the prosecution of its work.

Mr. Hall in explaining his ideas as to the reduction, said "it was not merely a lowering of the dues he had in mind, but an increase in membership. He argued for greater numbers. He wanted quality as well as quantity, but he felt certain there were many good men, not new in the association, who would come in if the dues were lowered; men who really could not afford $5.

Mr. Depew said he believed the large fund in hand had been the association's strongest card, and that the board should keep itself powerful financially for that reason, that it *should be in position at any time to* present the front of an organization strong enough to battle for reform and the correction of abuses. He suggested that the dues be kept the *same this year, and that, at the same* time, an effort be made to increase the membership.

The executive committee will consider the question, and a plan for increasing the membership, a paid solicitor may be employed.

In connection with talk of plans for the increase of membership, the members advocated a broadening of the association's field. Mr. Depew said it was always the aim of the association to be broaden, and that the efforts had been concentrated temporarily on what seemed the most pressing problems.

W. M. Stillman suggested that permanent pavement was one of the things the association might investigate. He intimated that brick pavement might be sidetracked in favor of "tar" coating over the asphalt with advantage to the city.

Mr. Stillman also wanted the association to make an independent investigation of the cost of a municipal water plant. His wealth failed when Mr. Hall informed him that such an investigation would cost $2,500.

"Oh, in that case—" said Mr. Stillman faintly.

P. E. S. Kinsman wanted information as to what powers were won by the telephone company after it had succeeded in getting its poles on private property. He was afraid the company could do pretty much as it pleased in the way of cutting, tearing down or working on the line in backyards and lawns. Secretary C. White announced for the benefit of Mr. Kinsman and the other members with the complaints that the law committee would answer all reasonable queries.

All the old officers and members of the executive committee were re-elected, with the exception of Vice-President C. W. McCutchen, who felt he could not serve again. He was put on the executive committee, and George T. Rogers was named as vice-president. The full board of officers and the executive committee are as follows:

President, R. Henry Depew; vice-president, G. T. Rogers; secretary, Henry C. White; treasurer, J. Herbert Case. Executive committee, A. H. Atterbury, C. J. Fisk, H. E. Hall, F. E. Kinsman, C. W. McCutchen, D. B. Pitsworth, M. W. Tyler, Floyd T. Woodhull.

The association has 157 members and over $1,200 in its treasury. The receipts for this year were $1,600, about $400 being spent on the activities of the twelve month.

In his annual report, President Depew said in part:

"In regard to the soft coal smoke nuisance, a communication regarding same was sent to the Mayor and Common Council on July 21, 1906, and was referred by them to the Public Affairs Committee. We believe that nothing has been done, but we have been assured that the subject will receive attention in the near future.

"With respect to the telephone service, investigations covering a period of several months were carried on for the purpose of obtaining data regarding conditions and prices in various cities throughout the United States—such data being necessary as a basis of discussion with representatives of the telephone company. The information obtained demonstrated a charge to subscribers in this city considerably in excess of that made to subscribers in other cities larger than this, despite the fact that the telephone company's claim that an increased number of subscribers necessitates higher charges. The same data showed superior service in other cities. As a result of these, a conference with the company was proper and your sub-committee on Public Service met the officials of the telephone company at which the principal points noted were discussed at length, certain substantial reforms being promised. Several minor but important improvements suggested by your committee must necessarily await the completion of the new building but in the meantime great care is being exercised to make the service as satisfactory as possible, a material change having been already observed. Aside from these, the principal subjects of discussion are the reduction in rates generally and the substitution of private for party wires without increase of present charges. Further conferences are shortly to be held at which it is expected a satisfactory conclusion will be reached.

"The unusual advance in the price of ice and the universal feeling that this was caused not by actual necessity led your executive committee to determine that this was a proper subject for the consideration of the association. The Plainfield ice dealers were invited to a conference which was attended by members of the National Ice Co. and at which it was made clear to the ice dealers first that the high and increasing price of ice were not regarded by the community as reasonably justified by the situation and second that the association desired to reach a fair conclusion upon this matter so that neither the consumer nor the dealer would be wronged. It was expressly stated and understood that the association claimed no right to interfere with the private business of the ice companies but desired to act for the good of its subscribers and the community alike.

"With this understanding and it being suggested that the contracts of the Natural Ice Company with the other dealers were believed by consumers to be the immediate cause of the high prices noted, the representatives of the Natural Ice Company denied any such responsibility and at once agreed to exhibit such contracts to the sub-committee having this matter in charge. Despite frequent assurances on the part of the committee to obtain such inspection and renewed assurance that the same would be granted the said contracts have ever since remained carefully concealed, and a final refusal being based on the unwillingness to reveal the contents of such contracts without the consent of an important New York corporation attorney whose name was, however, refused so that conference with him was rendered impossible. While your committee understood that such conference were the means of preventing a further rise in prices it was not satisfied with either the attitude taken by the Natural Ice Company, as evidenced in its conferences and correspondence, or with the situation created by that company's monopoly in Plainfield.

"It accordingly began an investigation into the cost of equipping an artificial ice plant and the possibility of operating same on a satisfactory basis, which investigation has not yet been completed owing to the desire of the committee to have a discussion of the subject by the whole association and awaiting information as to what attitude the Natural Ice Company would assume, in view of the very large crop of ice which has been secured this winter. This attitude is best exhibited by the following reply to a letter of inquiry from your secretary to the company:

"The principal subject which has received the attention of your executive committee and of the association has been the service of gas and electricity. This is a problem which has troubled every community for years past and the solution of which necessarily presents many difficulties.

"Soon after the association was formed the propriety of a meeting between the officials of the Public Service Corporation and your executive committee and such meeting was held with President McCarter and other representatives on May 7th. The meeting was a protracted one and the whole subject was carefully discussed and as a result of this discussion a uniform rate of 12 cents per K. W. for electric lighting was made (which rate will be further reduced to 10 cents on January 1 next) as against a rate of 18 cents, 10 per cent. which was being charged, except in the case of those having special contracts. The price of gas was reduced by agreement made then to $1.15 on January 1st last, and will be reduced to $1.00 on January 1, 1909.

"In addition, great improvements were promised in the service and in the matter of complaints which, previously, had been generally disregarded, and the meeting adjourned with the understanding that there should be friendly co-operation between us.

"After giving the company ample time to correct at least a considerable portion of the bad conditions we had an investigation made by an expert and a copy of the report showing the bad conditions as to house lighting and the deplorable conditions as to street lighting, was sent to each member. Immediately after the report was issued the company began an extensive overhauling of their street lights and fixtures with the result that a great improvement has been effected and a further result was an invitation from the Mayor to your committee asking them to meet the Common Council and representative of the P. S. C. for conferences of terms of a new contract with the city. On Friday last your secretary and myself called upon President McCarter, at Newark, by appointment, for a further discussion of conditions and the following is a summary of the result of the conference:

"Improvements have been made or are underway which will cost the company, they state, from $100,000 to $125,000. New switch boards are being installed which, when completed, probably inside of two months, will eliminate the variations of light which have been so annoying and a uniform voltage of 106 will be maintained all over Plainfield and lamps giving that voltage will be furnished hereafter.

"A suggestion that posters be attached to bills occasionally, calling attention to the necessity of exchanging lamps, will probably be adopted. Lamps put out of current without notice will be investigated and stopped.

"A consumer can have his meter tested by an out-side expert at anytime and if found to be registering over 2 per cent. of the way the company will pay the expenses of such test and install new meter.

"Attention was called to the ruthless cutting of trees, as was done in Prospect avenue and same was condemned by Mr. McCarter and proper attention will be given to this in future.

"The discontinuance of special contracts with merchants and other than household consumers was discussed and the statement was made that a uniform rate of 12 cents was not being charged but that these cases were taken up and decided upon their merits.

"In regard to gas it was stated that the gas is now being enriched when necessary to bring it up to a proper standard and that much of the trouble is caused by the pipes and burners being clogged with deposited matter. That the company will be glad to have the pipes cleaned out when requested by the consumer and will furnish, free, Bray burners, which are considered the best in use today."

DIAMOND DUST

It is estimated that the yearly cost of conducting professional baseball is $5,364,000.

Murphy, the Chicago magnate, has signed Sheckard, Lundgren and Brown to three years contracts, and Evers to a two-year contract.

Experts who have seen the Boston *National infield say it is as fast as* any in the league. Each player on this team is equipped with four uniforms.

The Naval Academy team is quite anxious to defeat West Point this season, having beaten the Army at football and fencing. It is possible that Fred Vanhaan will have the opportunity of pitching against the West Point team.

Hal. Chase played with the New York Americans on Monday and in *his customary brilliant style. He* cracked out two safe hits among other things. The young Californian, besides being a great performer, is the most attractive ball player in the country today. He is the best first baseman in the land, with Jiggs Donahue a close second.

The Chatham team will start the ball rolling Saturday, meeting Madison at the latter place. Chatham now has grounds at home and will not be a travelling club, only when it plays other teams in the Lackawanna League.

The Atlantic (outlaw) League has made such inroads on the Lackawanna League that some of the teams in the latter organization scarcely know where they are at.

It is said that the Brooklyn Atlantic League is trying to land Linderman as Farrell's battery, but Manager Burke, of Elizabeth, claims that he has these players signed to play with him on Sunday at the Port.

The officials of the Lackawanna League will meet in Newark tonight and complete details preparatory to the opening of the season. It is expected that the schedule will be announced tomorrow.

Water Commission to Meet.

The water investigation commission will hold a regular meeting Friday night to receive reports on the progress thus far made. It is expected that both the legal and engineering committees will be prepared to make interesting reports.

WITH THE SAGES.

Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.—Emerson.

—

A worthy life is impossible without a worthy motive.—Ruskin.

—

The reward for a good deed done is in having done it.—Emerson.

—

He who is firm and resolute in will moulds the world to himself.—Goethe.

—

It is the gold of love that makes the quartz of life worth while.—A. C. Manning.

—

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.—Stevens.

—

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston.

—

Hasten slowly, and without losing heart, put your work 20 times upon the anvil.—Boileau.

—

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Disraeli.

—

Devote each day to the object then in time, and every evening will find something done.—Goethe.

—

There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.—J. G. Holland.

—

It is not so much the being exempt from faults as the having overcome them, that is an advantage to us.—Swift.

—

You must make it quite clear to your own mind which you are most bent upon, popularity or usefulness—else you may happen to miss both.—Sterne.

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Even wild oats seem tame to some wild young men.

—

The very best business for a man to be in is his own.

—

Many a man's principles are sound; in fact, nothing but sound.

—

Many a fellow is contented because he is too lazy to make a kick.

—

The living the world owes a man costs more to collect than it is worth.

—

Of course, people carry opera glasses to the theater for the looks of the thing.

—

"Handsome is as handsome does" is a comforting motto for the fellow who isn't.

—

The average woman's idea of charity is to knit bedroom slippers for the Hottentots.

—

Almost any poet could write magazine articles on how to live on ten dollars a week.

—

Between airships and submarine boats, the coming generation won't be on the level.

—

It is when woman can't get a divorce that she is apt to regard marriage as a failure.

PROBABLY SAID BEFORE.

Anyone can be judicious on paper.

—

The truest genius is only timely talent.

—

Lots of people could be "clever" if only they had better memories.

—

The criticism of a true friend is hard to receive because it is most apt to be founded on fact.

—

Many a good men has been lost to a great cause through his deferment to the prejudices of others.

—

The fellow who preaches but doesn't practice is probably the one who knows best what he's talking about.

—

Some people just naturally have that encouraging manner that influences you to swell up and talk about yourself.

—

It's refreshing to see an occasional person take hold of work as if he thought that was what Fate intended him for.—New York Herald.

SAYS THE OWL.

Go slow—and the other fellow may beat you to it.

—

A man's greatest success in life is usually unexpected.

—

Some men would have more money if their friends would pay up.

—

Excessive politeness seldom has anything in common with the truth.

—

A man thinks he has forgotten his troubles when he is having a good time.

—

About the second time you meet a woman she begins to tell you her troubles.

—

Instead of speaking his mind a married man often speaks a mind made up of pieces given him by his wife.

—

It may not cost any more to keep two than one, but the father of many a marriageable girl isn't willing to take chances.

GOLF.

When such a well informed golfer as Leighton Calkins, who is a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, places himself on record with the statement, "No one doubts that the rules of golf are found wanting," it becomes evident that the present agitation is having its effect. Mr. Calkins does not, however, advocate an immediate rearrangement of the old code. On the other hand, he remarks in another part of an article which appears under his signature in "The Golfers' Magazine," as follows:

"Do we want an American set of rules or an American code at all? It seems to me this question must be answered in the negative. We do not want it. We may have it some day, but certainly we do not want it. Only as a last resort should a code of rules be adopted in this country, or in any other country, in opposition to the existing rules. There is danger that the game will fall into a chaotic state of disorder if different countries, associations or localities start in to acquire the habit of making rules for themselves.

"Yet the first serious attempt to recast the rules of golf is distinctly a service of value. The time may come when our national organization will feel that this matter must receive official attention, and preliminary work of this kind will prove of great value later on if we are ever forced to legislate for ourselves. Every one must welcome suggestions made in the spirit in which Mr. Jermain presents his views. I wish we might have a dozen such codes drawn with equal care and intelligence. They would furnish splendid material for future use.

"But more important than any immediate amending of the rules is the need of approaching the whole subject in such a way as to place the responsibility for separate American legislation, if ever we come to that, squarely where it belongs. We shall make no mistake in the long run if we err *per se* on the side of conservatism and patience. American golf has already attained a prominence which is hardly exceeded by its ancestor, and which unquestionably is *entitled to be heard. But the orderly* way to proceed, it seems to me, is in the direction of securing recognition, and if it is denied us with finality the responsibility will not be ours if we are forced to legislate for ourselves. We have never believed in government without representation."

A number of remarkably low scores were made by professionals during the last few months in the South. Fred McLeod is credited with a 36—30—66 over the links of the San Antonio golf and country Club, while Willie Anderson made new nine, eighteen and thirty-six hole records at St. Augustine. He had a 32—a new nine hole, mark—and this was followed by a 35, giving him a record of 67 for the eighteen holes. He had 67—71—138, which broke all thirty-six hole marks. Chris Crosby made a 68 on the Piedmont Driving Club links, and Tom McNamara returned a 33 at Houston. Both of these last named "pros" are homebreds.

Two Competitions.

*An all-around gymnastic competi*tion for the championship of the association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, April 25. A handicap athletic competition will be *held on the same night. The events* will be standing broad jump, three standing broad jumps, standing hop, step and jump and standing high jump.

—

John I. Brower, formerly with Elston M. French in the real estate business, is now associated with A. D. Thompson and is in charge of the latter's New York office.

Miss Olive Hedden, of the New Madison, is visiting relatives in New York.

Joseph B. Coward, of East Front street, is detained at home with an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Minnie Serrell, of Plainfield avenue, is recovering from a recent illness.

George E. Volk, of Elmwood place, has been detained at home a few days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Davidge, formerly of the borough, have removed to New York.

Miss Gertrude King, of Craig place, is rapidly recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

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For New York—2.37, 2.37, 3.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.30, 8.46, 9.29, 9.58, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.40, 2.32, 2.51, 3.46, 4.09, 5.02, 5.25, 5.42, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 3.26, 6.02, 6.29, 7.05, 8.01, 8.55, 9.34, 9.49, 10.02, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.08, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.25, 6.13, 8.27, 8.35, 8.42, 10.22, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—3.26, 4.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.37, 7.47, 8.11, 8.30, 8.46, 9.29, 9.58, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.07, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 3.25, 8.34, 9.49, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.08, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.43, 8.13, 8.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.43, Saturday only, 2.00, 2.09, 3.49, 4.23, 5.04, 5.38, 6.57, except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.07, 9.37, 11.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.21, (except Mondays) night. Sunday—5.45, 8.42, 11.12 a. m., 1.43, 2.09, 3.49, 5.27, 7.05, 8.39, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.26, 9.15 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 8.13 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.42, 2.50, 3.47, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.29 a. m. (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (4.07 Lakewood only), 4.45 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only. Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—2.37, 7.20, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.56, 9.07, 11.17 night. Sundays—2.45, 8.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.05, 5.39, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m. Night, 11.17 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.47 through train). Sundays —2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 8.56 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change ears at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.49 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Limited." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car to Buffalo. H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Rochester, Ithaca and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.28 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK BOWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:25, 8:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:46 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 12:00 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:26, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:20, 6:00, 7:25 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST and SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:46 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—8:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

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Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

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7TH-DAY BAPTISTS TO OBSERVE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Committee of the Second Oldest Congregation in the Denomination Preparing Program For the Event.

DATE SET, FEB. 22, 1908

Started by Members of the Piscataway Church in 1836—Has Handsome Edifice and Large Membership.

When the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church of Christ was held on Sunday, April 7, a committee, consisting of the pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw, and J. D. Spicer were appointed a committee to prepare a programme for the seventieth anniversary of the organization of the church, which will occur on February 12, 1908. This being one of the oldest churches in the city and a branch of the mother church in New Jersey, which celebrated its 200th anniversary in 1905, the coming event will be of more than usual interest not only here but among all the members of the denomination in New Jersey and New York.

The Piscataway Seventh-Day Baptist church, at New Market, is now the oldest living church of its order in America. It was constituted in the year 1705. In 1836, a number of its membership having located in Plainfield, the question of organizing a church here began to be seriously considered. This movement finally crystalized into a church organization, which, with the assistance of the mother church, was constituted on February 12, 1838, with a membership of fifty-six persons. The early meetings were held in private houses until the first house of worship was built at Central avenue and West Third street, afterward made into a double house and leased. The cause of this was that railroad company wanted to lay its tracks adjoining the church property and it was too close for convenience of worship. Afterward the building was turned about to face on Third street and the railroad eventually elevated its tracks through the city and was able to get the straight line at that point it desired.

In the meantime the denomination made arrangements to meet in the Second Baptist church, now Reform hall, which it continued to do until its new house of worship was erected at Central avenue and West Fifth street, which was dedicated in 1866. The congregation continued to worship there until 1891, when the present handsome edifice was built on that site, and the old church was moved to Madison avenue and West Fifth street, which is now known as the Whittier School.

In the sixty-nine years of its existence the church has had ten pastors, including the present pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw. These have all been men who have taken high rank among the clergymen of the town, and its membership has been prominent in the development of Plainfield in all its material, social and religious interests.

The present edifice, which from an architectural point of view is perhaps one of the most attractive in the State, was largely made possible through the beneficence of the late George H. Babcock, as well as other members of wealth and influence, a number of whom have passed away.

The first minister called in February, 1838, was Rev. William B. Maxson, but owing to engagement in mission work in New York, was not able to accept, and supplies were obtained from neighboring churches until the following June. Rev. Lucius Crandall supplied the church from June, 1838, to March, 1840, when he was elected pastor and served as such until September, 1841. From that time until June, 1843, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Lucius Crandall, Rev. Giles M. Langworthy, Rev. David Clawson and Rev. Walter B. Gillett. Rev. Samuel Davison was pastor from September, 1844, to March, 1846; Rev. Lucius Crandall from March, 1846, to April, 1851; Rev. James H. Cochran from May, 1852, to February, 1853, when he was removed by death. Then Rev. James Bailey was pastor from September, 1853, to October, 1864. Rev. A. R. Cornwall acted as supply in the winter of 1865-66, and as pastor from April, 1866, to April, 1867, and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Williams from April, 1867, to April, 1871; Rev. Dr. Darwin E. Maxson from October, 1871, to August, 1879. Rev. Dr. H. Lewis, now Rev. William B. Maxson, but owing to engagement in mission work in New York, was not able to accept, and supplies were obtained from neighboring churches until the following June. Rev. Lucius Crandall supplied the church from June, 1838, to March, 1840, when he was elected pastor and served as such until September, 1841. From that time until June, 1843, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Lucius Crandall, Rev. Giles M. Langworthy, Rev. David Clawson and Rev. Walter B. Gillett. Rev. Samuel Davison was pastor from September, 1844, to March, 1846; Rev. Lucius Crandall from March, 1846, to April, 1851; Rev. James H. Cochran from May, 1852, to February, 1853, when he was removed by death. Then Rev. James Bailey was pastor from September, 1853, to October, 1864. Rev. A. R. Cornwall acted as supply in the winter of 1865-66, and as pastor from April, 1866, to April, 1867, and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Williams from April, 1867, to April, 1871; Rev. Dr. Darwin E. Maxson from October, 1871, to August, 1879. Rev. Dr. H. Lewis, now editor of the Sabbath Recorder, became pastor in April, 1880, and continued as such until October, 1896, when he accepted his present position and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. A. E. Main, who served as pastor from October, 1896, to October, 1901, when he accepted the position of dean at Alfred University. Rev. George B. Shaw, the present pastor, was then called from the Seventh-Day Baptist church, New York, and he has served as pastor from April, 1902, to the present time.

While the church has not had a phenomenal growth, it has been steady and today the membership is over 400. The present edifice is hardly large enough for the congregation, it frequently being difficult to seat all those desiring to attend the services. All the departments of the church, including the Sabbath-school and various societies have had a substantial growth and as reported at the annual meeting is in a most satisfactory condition spiritually and financially.

3 STORY STRUCTURE TO ADJOIN "STIRLING"

BOICE, RUNYON & CO. TO ERECT OFFICE BUILDING ON PARK AVE.

Plans are now being made by A. L. C. Marsh, the architect, for Boice, Runyon & Co., for a handsome three-story building to be erected on Park avenue, directly opposite North avenue, and as soon as the plans are accepted and the contracts awarded the work for the improvement will be started. The building, which will conform somewhat to the style of architecture of the Stirling building, will have a frontage of forty feet and extend back as far as the Stirling building. It will have a white facing of attractive design.

On the first floor will be an office for Boice, Runyon & Co., and a store for rent. The two upper floors will be devoted to offices. Space for a driveway will be allowed between the new building and the structure that is to be erected this summer by L. L. Hersch & Co., the wholesale grocers, next to the railroad. As soon as the Boice, Runyon & Co. building is completed, the firm will move its present office off the property to allow the Hersch company to begin operations.

When these two new buildings are erected there will still remain a vacant lot adjoining the Stirling, with a frontage of about forty feet. Just what disposition will be made of this land has not been decided upon yet. It is controlled by John G. MacLaughlin and The Plainfield Trust Company. No doubt an up-to-date building will eventually be put there.

SONGS AND STORIES OF THE RED MAN

GIVEN BY MRS. COURSEN AT MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEETING.

A large audience at the Casino Monday afternoon listened to the recital given by Mrs. Alfred Chester Coursen on "Indian Song and Story," before the Monday Afternoon Club, finishing the club's study on "Primitive Man in America." The voices of nature expressed in Indian song and rude hieroglyphics were illustrated by charts shown by Mrs. Coursen and charmingly described by Longfellow in his song of Hiawatha. Mrs. Coursen, with a good voice, gave some Indian lullabys, love songs, incantations of the medicine men and women, the song of the corn grinders, the pipe for rain, the call to the sunrise, a funeral dirge and songs accompanying the dance in the religious ceremonials. Their music often expressed motion without words. Mrs. Coursen said, giving as an Indian criticism of American music, "You talk a great deal when you sing."

The Indian stories, the lecturer said, were a combination of Greek mythology, Arabian Nights tales and Biblical history. Some of the stories she gave of Iagoo, the boaster were similar to those told by Longfellow in his song of Hiawatha, as was the love of Shawandasee, the South Wind of the prairie dandelion.

Of the Indian music, Mrs. Coursen said its originality was generally considered without intonation or harmony, but some musician had discovered a harmony in a perfect tone sustained through a whole musical performance. The lecture closed with the chorus of warriors, which Mrs. Coursen executed on the piano to show the harmony.

Throughout the recital the unwritten tradition suggested by the lecturer was, Oh, for the child of nature of whom she speaks!

Endorse Action of Peace Congress.

The Plainfield branch of the Baraca Union of America has sent a Peace Congress, now in session in New York, expressing its appreciation of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress, and heartily endorsing the efforts of the Congress in the interest of world's peace. The communication is signed by the president, Gilbert VanNest.

Theatre Meeting.

Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, of Brooklyn, will speak at a theatre meeting under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

DR. RICHARDS TO PRESIDE

Former Plainfield Pastor to be in Chair when Presbyterian Gen. Assembly Convenes.

UNION OF CHARACTER

Cumberland Merger Will Be the Feature of the Great Meeting Representing 1,300,000 Members.

When the 119th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church convenes in the Broad Street Church, Columbus, O., Thursday morning, May 16, in the absence of Dr. Corbett, the vice-moderator Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, formerly pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church of this city, will be in the chair. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Ira Landreth, of Nashville, Tenn., the last moderator of the Cumberland Assembly. The roll of the coming assembly will be made up by Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian church, with the assistance of Rev. J. M. Hubbert, stated clerk of the Cumberland church.

The first order of business, after the enrollment of the commissioners, will be the election of a moderator. This year a new rule goes into effect limiting the speeches nominating candidates to ten minutes, and allowing only one speech to second the nomination, and that not to exceed five minutes. There have been assemblies when half a day or more was taken up in the election.

The feature of the assembly will be the formal consummation of the union of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America and the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which has been under way for almost five years.

Plan of Reunion.

The plan for reunion of the two great ecclesiastical bodies was approved a year ago, the Presbytedian body being in session at Des Moines, Ia., and the Cumberland at Decatur, Ill. The latter adjourned sine die as the first reunion assembly at that time. It is thought that the clerical and lay commissioners from the two bodies will number 1,000. The Presbyterian church has 246 distinct presbyteries, while the Cumberland Synod has 114 presbyteries. The Columbus assembly will be the first to be composed of representatives from the presbyteries of the reunited church, and these are being elected in the different sections of the country on the basis of one minister and one elder for every twenty-four ministers or moiety thereof in each presbytery, as provided for in the form of government of the Presbyterian church in the United States. It is more than passing significance that this epoch-making assembly is held in Ohio, as it was the synod of that State which handed up the overture asking the general assembly of its church to appoint a committee to consider the reunion.

1,300,000 Members.

According to the last annual reports, the united church represents a membership of over 1,300,000, and this does not count the new members received by both bodies since the last May assemblies. Of these, 1,185,485 belong to the Presbyterian church and the rest go to the Cumberland body.

The first church is much larger than the second in every way. The last reports give the number of Sunday-schools in the former as 1,077,305, and in the latter 106,386. The Presbyterian church has 7,842 regularly ordained ministers, while the Cumberland has 1,514. The Presbyterian church has thirty-four synods, with 114 presbyteries, as against seventeen synods and 114 presbyteries in the Cumberland. The former has 20,880 elders and 11,010 deacons, as against 9,614 elders and 2,917 deacons in the latter. There are 8,215 church buildings belonging to the Presbyterian church, and 2,869 belonging to the Cumberlanders. The total amount of money contributed to the churches last year by the Presbyterian was $19,993,308, and the total contributed by the other body was $1,012,842. Of these amounts, the Presbyterian church gave $1,226,114 for home missions, and $1,063,206 for foreign missions, while the Cumberlanders gave $38,976 for home missions, and $32,780 for foreign missions. The congregational expenses of the one were $13,664,071, and of the latter $698,554.

If the Cumberland churches stay in the union, some of the grand totals in the reunited church will stand: Churches, number of communicants, 1,304,073; Sunday-school pupils, 1,204,907; total contributions, $21,006,150; total number of churches, 10,987; ministers, 9,362; licentiates, 325; candidates, 1,111; elders, 40,494; deacons, 13,927; presbyteries, 260, and synods, fifty-one.

Tickets Can Be Exchanged.

People who have purchased tickets from the firemen for the performance of Nat Wills and company in "A Lucky Dog" can now exchange them for seat coupons at the New Plainfield theatre box office. The show will be presented on Friday night, April 26.

HEAVY LOSS FROM FIRE

15 Head of Cattle and 3 Horses Perish in Destruction of Mrs. David Steele's Barn.

ON THE RARITAN ROAD

Patrolman Thought Blaze Was In Plainfield and Called Out City Department.

Evidently set on fire by a homeless farm laborer who had been sleeping in the place all winter, the big barn on the premises of Mrs. David Steele, of the Raritan road near Alton, was burned to the ground between 3 and 4 Monday morning. The flames had gained such headway before they were discovered that it was impossible to save any of the stock and fourteen cows, an Alderney bull and three horses perished. Neighbors made an attempt to get them out but were driven back, all of the animals being located in a part of the structure near where the flames had their start.

The wind was blowing a gale at the time and for awhile it looked as though the Steele residence and another one across the street occupied by Amzi Hetfield would also be destroyed. A bucket brigade was formed and only by working constantly for half an hour were the men able to save them. The Steele house caught several times and the side nearest the barn was badly damaged.

Mrs. Steele is the widow of David Steele, who lived for many years on the Railway road a short distance from the Fanwood station and who was killed by falling beneath his wagon. He was a well known dairyman and after his death Mrs. Steele continued the business. She will suffer a heavy loss because of the fire as she carried but a small insurance.

The reflection from the fire was cast well over this city and Patrolman William Messler, who is on duty in the business district, thought it was a conflagration almost in town. He turned in an alarm from box 12 at North and Park avenues and the department responded but learned after going a short distance that the fire was out of their limits. Chief Doane continued half way to the city line, before thoroughly satisfying himself that his men could do nothing. He declared today that the reflection was one of the most deceptive he had ever noticed and that when he first left his home he thought the department was in for a hard fight.

ESSEX COUNTY GETS THE THREE PRISONERS

JUDGE RUNYON DECIDES QUESTION AS CUSTODY OF WIRE THIEVES.

Arthur Glassen, Henry Dorsch and Fred Celius, the suspected wire thieves captured at Samptown, were turned over to the Essex county authorities Monday afternoon. City Judge Runyon, who was asked by Prosecutor English to act for him in advising Chief Kiely between the rival claims of the Essex officers and the Lehigh Valley police, decided that the best interests of the public would be served by turning the men over to the Newark police.

The magistrate argued that there was a stronger case against the men in Essex county than in Middlesex, and it was best to send the men where they were likely to get the severest dose. The idea that the trio had political influence was scouted.

Chief Lee, of the Lehigh Valley force, interposed no objection. He made certain that the trio would have to face the Essex charges if things went wrong in Newark by placing his complaints in the hands of Detective-Sergeant Chrystie, of the Newark force. The complaints will act as a stay should anyone come forward to bail the prisoners out.

The men were arraigned before the magistrate on a technical charge of vagrancy. The rights of the city of Plainfield were waived, and the men were placed in the hands of Chrystie, Detective Church and an officer from the Essex county attorney's office. They were taken to Newark in a big auto.

FIVE-DOLLAR GAZE.

Chief Kiely's Look Out of the Window Pays the City.

Chief of Police Kiely looked out of the window at the station house Monday while the city court was in session, and saw Louis Levine driving a junk wagon without any number or license number on it. An ordinance says junk dealers must have both on their wagons.

The Chief gave an order to Detective-Sergeant Flynn. The detective went out, took Levine off his seat and shoved him in before Judge Runyon.

"Five dollars or 20 days in jail," said the magistrate when he heard the case. It was a second offense.

Chief Kiely chuckled. "That took out of the window," he said, "was worth $5 to the city of Plainfield."

STATE MUTUAL WABBLES

Its Assets Shrink From $2,500,000 to $1,200.00 and Plainfielders Suffer.

DEMAND A RECEIVER

Thirty-five Stockholders Here Had Approximate Investment of $21,000 In Building and Loan.

Considerable surprise, as well as apprehension, was manifested in this city Monday, when it become known that Theodore Backes, lawyer, representing State Banking Commissioner David O. Watkins, had applied to Vice Chancellor Leaning for a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey. There are approximately thirty-five stockholders in Plainfield and twenty in Scotch Plains and Fanwood. There are also a few in Dunellen.

William V. Nash, Jr., representing some fifteen stockholders, was on hand in court at Camden yesterday to apply for a receiver. Mr. Nash says that he represents $9,000 worth of stock. A Newark lawyer was also present on the same mission, but the court granted the application of the State Commissioner of Banking for a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. This matter was finally settled out of court, and officials of the organization declared there was absolutely nothing in the report that it was in financial straits.

Yesterday Backes, in answer to questions of Vice Chancellor Leaning, at Camden, said that the applications for withdrawals from the association was about $400 in excess per day of the receipts. It was on the strength of the assertion of counsel for Commissioner Watkins that Vice Chancellor Leaming allowed the rule, and made it returnable for argument on April 30.

The following statement was issued last night at the office of the association:

"This association began business in 1892. It was very successful and grew to great size, so that it had at one time gross assets of more than $2,500,000 and had more than 77,000 shares in force. It has repaid to its shareholders, in withdrawals and maturity of shares, more than $3,800,000. Its present assets are about $1,200,000, and shares in force 27,000. All the money the association has, with which to do business, is what is paid to it by its shareholders. The withdrawals, owing to money conditions, have been very heavy of late and there are quite a number on file. On April 4, a stockholder who had given notice of withdrawal, filed a suit a few days before he would have been paid in regular course (and he was in fact paid), which was widely published as an application for a receiver not worth standing, in our opinion, this action was not warranted, it has had a very disturbing effect, both in increasing the volume of withdrawals and decreasing receipts. Your directors feel it may be wise, in view of these circumstances, in a purely mutual organization such as this, to continue the business and possibly by so doing impair the present value of the assets when other action might preserve their great part. They will, therefore, that the whole question should be submitted to the judgment and action of the stockholders. This can only be done by the adoption by your board of a resolution such as accompanies this, submitting it to the stockholders."

This resolution among other things provides "that at this time it is deemed advisable and for the interest of the shareholders of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey, in the judgment of the board of directors, that the same be dissolved and its business liquidated." If the shareholders decide to dissolve and liquidate the finances under the law they can select three or more members to act as trustees, who can proceed to wind up the affairs of the association. This is why Vice Chancellor Leaming made his rule returnable April 30, so that the shareholders can decide for themselves what they think best for them.

In the Borough Court.

Charles Messler, who was arrested by the borough police, Saturday night, was fined $3 by Recorder Dolliver, Monday. Angelo Umprarrie, was was charged by his wife with trying to break up housekeeping, was let off with a $5 fine on his promise to remain out of the borough. He has been before the court several times for the same offense.

Drivers Make Demand.

The drivers employed by the Natural Ice Company have made a demand for an increase of $2 per week to start May 1.

EXHIBIT OF CITY SCHOOLS

Handiwork of Local Public School Pupils to be Shown at Jamestown Exhibition.

TRY FOR GOLD PRIZE

Plainfield Got Gold Medal at St. Louis and Effort Will Now Be Made To Get Another.

Under the supervision of Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, the instructors in the city schools, Monday completed ready for shipment, Plainfield's educational exhibit for the Jamestown exposition which opens the latter part of the month. In every way it is superior to any that has been prepared locally and teachers and pupils alike are confident that it will earn at least one gold medal. Dr. Maxson declared this morning that the exhibit is much more complete than the one which secured two first prizes at St. Louis and it will bring Plainfield into more prominence for its splendid schools than ever before.

Because of having the benefit of previous experiences in connection with the Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis expositions, the teachers have simplified the method of preparing the specimens of class work and they have been arranged in a neat and attractive manner. The exhibit will be shown in two ways, one known as the cabinet form, wherein single pages are displayed on large card sheets, and the other the booklet form. In the latter one subject or study from the various classes or High School course, are grouped together and bound in an attractive manner.

In the latter, exceptional originality has been displayed in preparing the cover designs, all of which have been executed by the pupils. Some of them display ability that betokens embryonic artists and designers and in themselves are a splendid example of the fine work done in this study in the Plainfield schools. Pages of literary effort have also been embellished with free hand drawings in ink and water colors.

In connection with the High School's contribution to the exhibit, Principal Travell has made a feature of specimen pages from the commercial department. They show the progress of the pupils in typewriting and stenography from beginning to end and are much more attractive than the idea at first conveys. Some of the typewriting work is a model of perfection and figures have been evolved by spacing that reveal the machine's possibilities.

Every pupil and every grade in the city has been represented in the combined exhibit and it comes distinctively as class work and not something special done outside of the regular hours. Most of the specimen pages are those handed in at various times and placed in the booklets without any corrections by the teachers. Despite this fact, mistakes of any kind are few and far between.

Dr. Maxson said today that it would be impossible to allow the public to see the exhibit at this time as there are no facilities for displaying the cards and no time must be lost in getting them to Jamestown. It may be possible, however, to show them when they are sent back at the close of the exposition.

The exhibit as a whole is made up as follows:

From the grades: 6 booklets arithmetic, 7 booklets language, 4 booklets geography, 2 booklets algebra, 1 booklet geometry, 1 booklet history, 4 booklets drawing, 1 booklet kindergarten work, 2 booklets primary work; from the High School: 3 booklets French, 1 booklet botany, 3 booklets history, 2 booklet economics, 1 booklet civics, 1 booklet physics, 1 booklet plane geometry, 4 booklets German, 1 booklet English, 1 booklet typewriting, 1 booklet stenography, 1 booklet bookkeeping, 1 booklet drawing, 1 booklet "The Oracle," 11 display cards of drawing, 7 display cards of arithmetic, 2 display cards of history, 4 display cards of geography, 7 display cards of language, 1 display card of science.

Charles Messersmith Weds.

Miss Nettie B. Haffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haffner, formerly of this city, and Charles Messersmith, also a former resident, but now of New Brunswick, were married last night by Rev. Charles E. Sferring at his home on Watchung avenue. The couple was attended by Miss Ida Branch Jeter, William Messersmith and A. S. Martin. An informal reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith will reside in New Brunswick, where the groom is employed.

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DIED.

BURKE—In this city, April 10, 1907, Matthew Burke.

KIMBALL—At her home in Amherst, Mass., on Thursday afternoon, April 11, 1907, very suddenly, Lucilla Scribner, wife of Arthur L. Kimball, and daughter of Mrs. Julia S. and the late Rev. William Scribner, of Plainfield, N. J.

MANZ—On Saturday, April 13, 1907, Dora Manz.

LEWIS—On Saturday, April 13, 1907, Sarah Lewis, for 23 years a faithful and beloved servant in the home of Mrs. M. J. Cooley.

WESTERVELT—On April 12, of pneumonia, Isabella Westervelt.

RANDOLPH—On Thursday, April 11, 1907, James F. Randolph, in his 69th year.

KEADING—In this city, April 15, 1907, at his late residence, 455 West Third street, George F.

ZIMMERMAN—At Dunellen, Friday, April 12, 1907, Harold Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, aged two months and two days.

RUTAN—On Monday, April 8, 1907, Theodore Rutan.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

In thirty States there is a law empowering a man to will away his unborn child.

A pamphlet was written in 1670 by Francesco Lana expounding the theory of airships.

By ancient custom female relatives or the Pope never wear mourning on any occasion.

A laboring man in Mexico thinks he is entitled to 124 holidays out of the 365 days of the year.

New York Blackwell Island bridge, that is expected to be opened early next year, will have twice the capacity of the Brooklyn bridge.

Two elm trees over a hundred years old in Northboro, Mass., were cut down recently and when sawed and chopped made over seven cords of wood.

An anvil 500 years old and said to be the one on which the armor of Captain John Smith was forged is in the possession of A. A. Thatcher of Washington.

The Austrian diet has decided to remove from all the statues ornamenting its building the drapery put on them about twenty years ago, when they were deemed immodest.

The record for the largest continuous subscription to any newspaper in America is held by Jacob Volwider, of Chicago, who recently subscribed for the sixty-third year to a local journal.

Forty-two men and women were forced to sleep in the open the other night near Hartford, Conn., They were all inmates of a hospital, and it was in accordance with the doctors' directions.

Among the relics in the rooms of the Connecticut historical society at Hartford is a maul that Abraham Lincoln swung in 1830 when he was splitting rails for a living in the backwoods of Illinois.

Miss Agnes, a Vermont woman holding a position in the patent office at Washington, made a record in typewriting recently when she wrote in the regular course of work 33,000 words in seven hours.

Those who are not acquainted with the appointments of a Korean bedroom will be surprised to learn that in the town of Anak a losing gambler threw a pillow at the head of the winner and fractured his skull.

SIRES AND SONS.

Governor Swettenham is arranging to make his permanent home on his private property in Jamica.

Edwin F. Frizzel, in charge of bridge building for the Boston and Maine railroad, has lived on a railroad car for twenty years.

Lieutenant Charles P. Nelson, who took the president under water in the torpedo boat Plunger, is sent to Annapolis to teach all the midshipmen the art of handling the submarines.

Lord Walsingham is so accurate a pistol shot that he can hit wasps on the wing. He is also a learned entomologist and has the finest collection of moths and butterflies in the world.

William T. Evans, of Montclair, N. J., who recently presented to the National gallery a collection of forty works of art by American painters, has decided to add ten more pictures to his gift.

John C. Spooner, who is to devote himself to law practice in New York, has about decided to connect himself with some firm of practioners, though no announcement of his associates is yet made.

Count Bellesireim, the president of the reichstag, is one of the most influential men in the dominion of the kaiser. Well liked by all classes, he is thoroughly admired for his brilliant success as a politician.

Herr Bebel, the leader of the German Socialists, who has been so much in evidence of late, is a wheelwright by trade. Although entirely self educated, he is one of the finest orators and debaters in the fatherland.

Robert Shields, a banker of Neenah, Wis., who recently started on his eighty-first year, drove the first survey stake for the first railway in Wisconsin. That was in the fall of 1849, and the line was the Milwaukee and Waukesha, out of which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad grew.

The architect of the New Singer building in New York, forty stories in height and exceeded in altitude by but one building in the world, is Ernest Flagg, who had previously planned the Corcoran Art gallery in Washington and the Naval academy at Annapolis. He was a pupil of Paul Blondel, the late "guardian" architect of the Louvre and Tuileries.

WHERE ARE THEY?

What has become of the old-fashioned children who could amuse themselves blowing bubbles?

What has become of the old-fashioned fat woman, who, when she laughed heartily, shook her stomach violently?

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who "iron fit" her husband's rheumatism?

What has become of the old-fashioned mother who wouldn't let the children have candy because it hurt their teeth?

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who didn't like to put on his Sunday clothes?

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who formed the habit of biting his finger nails?—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Miss Margaret McCrae is staying at the St. Charles, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Letitia S. Penfield and mother have gone to Atlantic City for an extended stay.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
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They Look Good and You See Good.

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Monthly Contracts.
Pressing called for and delivered.
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Ladies' Waists Cleaned, 25 cents upwards
Gents' Suits Dyed and Cleaned $1.50.
We do our own work at
M. A. Brown's, 218 West Second St.

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Frucht's Bicycle Store,
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Difference In Coal.
All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.
You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.
Boice, Runyon & Co.,
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Materials.
Park Ave., opp. North Ave.
Plainfield N. J.

Coal Down 25 cents
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In Cent-a-Word Column Every Saturday.
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Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Medium Coal. All kept under sheds. Pea Coal. **Coal**
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(Successor to C. H. Rugg & Co.)
Best Quality Lehigh Coal
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OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL.
Tel. 497-L. 4th and Richmond Sts.

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New Wall Papers.
We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please.
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BELLEVIEW AVENUE NURSERY CO.
Off Park Avenue, near Hillside Avenue

NATURE BULLETIN.

A Few of the More Popular Nature Books in the Public Library.

Nature.

By woodland intimates, by Bignell.

Land of the lingering snow, by Bolles.

Signs and seasons, by Burroughs.

Eye spy, by Gibson.

Procession of the flowers, by Higginson.

Beauties of nature, by Lubbock.

Familiar features of the road-side, by Mathews.

Nature studies, by Ruskin.

On poetic interpretation of nature, by Shairp.

Wonders of nature, by Singleton.

Flowers in the pave, by Skinner.

Clerk of the woods, by Torrey.

Foot-path way, by Torrey.

World of green hills, by Torrey.

Journey to nature, by Wheller.

Friendship of nature, by Wright.

Birds.

Birds of village and field, by Bailey.

Wake robin, by Burroughs.

Bird studies with a camera, by Chapman.

*Bird neighbors, by Doubleday.

*Second book of birds, by Miller.

Wonders of the bird world, by Sharpe.

*Everyday birds, by Torrey.

Birdcraft, by Wright.

Birds of the United States east of the Rocky mountains, by Apgar.

*Bird-life; a guide to the study of our common birds, by Chapman.

Handbook of birds of eastern North America, by Chapman.

Our native birds: how to protect them and attract them, by Long.

Bird studies, by Scott.

Trees.

Trees of the Northern United States, by Apgar.

Year among the trees, by Flagg.

Our native trees, by Keeler.

Chapters on trees, by Kirby.

*Guide to trees by their leaves, by Knobel.

*Guide to trees, by Lounsberry.

Familiar trees and their leaves, by Mathews.

Trees of North Eastern America, by Newhall.

Manual of the trees of North America, by Sargent.

Child and the tree, by Ulrich.

Flowers.

Flowers of field, hill and swamp, by Creevey.

How to know the wild flowers, by Dana.

Field, forest and wayside flowers, by Going.

Familiar flowers of field and garden, by Mathews.

Few familiar flowers, by Morley.

Note.—The * indicates colored plates.

Any of these books can be taken out on the regular card or on the non-fiction card.

Insane Man's Trick.

Louisville, Ky., April 15.—John Metz, an insane man, turned the tables on his brother, who had him in charge at the Tenth street station yesterday, directing a colored porter to hold his brother, Edwin Metz, until he could find a policeman. The porter did as directed, while John Metz escaped temporarily. Edwin Metz then explained that his brother and not himself was insane, and enlisted the assistance of detectives, who recaptured John Metz and took him to the police station.

Mrs. Mary C. Moore and Miss Ida Rocap have returned from Braidentown, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

MUSIC in THE HOME.

MUSIC is something that should at all times be encouraged in all homes. Everyone requires entertainment, and to make the homes fully attractive there should be constant entertainment within its walls. Your home should be the most attractive place in the world for your children, and the Hallet & Davis easy payment plan of selling pianos, piano players and player pianos will help you to make your home interesting and attractive for the little ones and all at home.

SEE OUR NEW COLONIAL STYLE "B" HALLET & DAVIS PIANO

We know that this piano surpasses anything we have yet produced. The volume and quality of the tone will astonish you. A number of people have remarked: "The tone is like a grand piano." The price is within the reach of all. **Always see us before buying.**

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PIANO COMPANY
Est. 1839.
170 E. Front St., Plainfield.
"The Hallet & Davis Payment Plan saves you money, saves your nerves and saves your patience." m19

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Has Particularly Prosperous Year as It Is Chapels.

LARGE SUMS RAISED

First Presbyterian and Park Avenue Baptist Also Report Flourishing Condition Financially and Spiritually.

The annual meeting of the trustees and the congregation of the Crescent Avenue church were held Wednesday in the chapel. There was a large attendance of members, the three chapels being represented as well as the mother church.

The trustees' meeting, over which Charles F. Abbott presided, was brief, the main bit of business being the presentation of the treasurer's report. Townsend Rushmore was the secretary.

W. A. Garrigues was re-elected trustee for three years, and the auditors, G. H. Goddard, A. C. Munger and Stuart H. Patterson, were continued in office. The trustees were authorized to borrow money for the use of the congregation from time to time, as they saw fit during the year.

Finances.

The report of Treasurer Joseph W. Sandford showed total receipts from pew rents to be $16,772. The regular expenses amounted to $15,791. The items that go to make up the total are as follows:

Salaries, $7,362.49; music, $3,782.90; light, $402.08; Sunday-school, $500; parsonage, repairs, taxes, etc., $528.50; interest on mortgage on parsonage, $225; pulpit supplies, $240; insurance, $245.72; plumbing and heating, $538.55; carpenter work, $49.62; painting, $60.85; repairs and electric wiring, $542.57; repairs and tuning organ and piano, $87.50; mason, $53.25; fuel, $709.99; shovels, $1.50; sand, $5.95; ice, $15.61; printing, postage, stationery, $135.16; laundry, $17.12; communion wine, $25.43; cleaning carpets, $87.59; supplies, $2.28; water supply, $88; architect, $20; repairing chairs, $7.80; carting ashes, etc., $45.

The estimated expenses for the coming year were calculated as follows:

Salaries, $5,864; music, $3,000; Sunday-school, $500; light, $375; insurance, $250; pulpit supplies, $240; interest, $150; repairs and supplies, $3,000; total, $13,379.

The Chapels.

The receipts from the chapels, Hope, Warren and Bethel, amount to $9,172. The expenses were $9,327.

The report shows that Warren chapel will cost, building and lot, $30,000. Of this amount $7,843 is lacking.

Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, the pastor, presided over the church meeting. *Dr. Ellis W. Hedges,* the clerk, was at his table.

Encouraging reports were received from all the departments of church work. In the report of the Young People's Association it was stated that a canvass among the Italians of the city to discover if there was a field for the establishment of a Protestant mission it was discovered that there were 109 non-Catholic Italian families, totalling 560 people.

Superintendent H. J. Cochran reported for the home Sunday-school. There are 375 pupils, with an average attendance of 202. The cradle are 35 in the cradle roll. The school *cost $514 to conduct.* It gave $658 to missions.

Superintendent A. W. Duxbury and Rev. F. D. Tildon reported for Bethel chapel. The membership increased ten during the year, the receipts were $676 and the expenditures $658. Superintendent E. Herbert Condict and Rev. L. H. Howard reported a steady, quiet progression at Hope chapel.

In reporting on Warren chapel, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey said he was sorry to have to say that conditions were not what the minister in charge enjoys. He likened the chapel to a runner that was panting for his second wind. When new pulpit building, he said, would give his flock their second wind, and enable them to keep up the pace. Superintendent E. E. Parvin reported a membership of 126, an increase of 3. The receipts were $655 and the expenditures $605.

Membership 1,703.

Dr. Zelie reported a membership of 966, a net increase of twenty-three. With the chapels, the membership totalled 1,705 and the Sunday-schools 1,601. The deacons' fund amounted to $1,155, practically the same as last year. Of this $904 was expended.

The Ladies' Aid Society reported a year of liberal giving. It gave $1,722 to home missions, $1,327 to foreign missions, Boys' Mission Band $108, McAll Mission, in France, $640, and to the Flower Committee $128.

During the year the church gave $27,601 for various causes. With the congregational expense, the church paid out a total of $43,393. The principal items in the record of *giving for benevolences are as follows:*

Foreign missions, $5,073; home missions, $5,413; chapels, $6,021; Warren chapel building fund, $3,485; mission relief, $440; education, $302; colleges, $770; Synodical Home missions, $506; Plainfield charities, $1,815.

A motion to substitute the week *before Easter in place of the first* week of the year as the week of prayer was lost by a vote of 30 to 29. Leander N. Lovell opposed it on the ground that it was more in line with the other congregational churches to hold the services in January. W. D. *Murray* supported it, holding that the week before Easter was favorable to larger attendance, and that the time was one when the hearts of most Christians was filled with the spirit of prayer. Dr. Zelie stated that the Presbytery had suggested Holy Week as the time for the week of prayer. Not all those present voted on the motion.

Gifts to Warren.

Just before the meeting closed, James W. DeGraff made an appeal for another great effort to get the money necessary to start Warren chapel in its new building free of debt. He said a friend had $1,000 toward the $7,800 lacking on condition that the balance be raised by July 1. The offer is made anonymously.

Andrew J. Gavett, John Leal and E. E. Parvin were re-elected elders, and John F. Harman was elected to succeed the late Henry C. Squires. John Doull Miller and H. O. Newman were re-elected deacons.

First Presbyterian.

The congregational and parish meetings of the First Presbyterian church, held Wednesday, showed that the financial and spiritual condition is most satisfactory. The fiscal year is closed *practically free from debt* and this is gratifying to the members. Elders and deacons were elected, the question of music was left to the music committee, which comprises the Session and pastor, Rev. C. E. Herring's salary was made the *same as last year and reports were* presented by the various societies of the church.

The congregational meeting was held by Rev. C. E. Herring as moderator and J. M. Bettman clerk. Reports were presented by the Christian Endeavor Society, the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies, Sunday-school, Forward Movement, *Pastor's Aid, Little Light Bearers* and King's Messengers, and each showed progress. In round numbers $1,800 was raised during the year for benevolent purposes.

J. M. Bettman and E. M. Cave were elected elders for a term of three years to succeed themselves, and A. V. Searing was re-elected deacon for three years, while Joseph C. Allen was *chosen a deacon* for the same period to succeed A. G. Remsen, deceased.

At the parish meeting, which followed, E. M. Case was chosen moderator and Howard A. Pope clerk. The report of the church treasurer, *William H. Shotwell,* showed the receipts for the year to be $5,215.25, and the expenditures the same. Included in the receipts is a bequest from the estate of Miss Carrie B. Runyon, amounting to over $200 and a special check of $100 from a friend.

In the selection of trustees, D. J. Young was re-elected for two years, and *P. A. Currie, Jr.,* was chosen to succeed I. B. Hill, resigned, for the same period, and Joseph A. Haynes and Clarence E. Bond were re-elected trustees for a term of three years. By a unanimous vote it was decided that the pastor's salary should be the same as last year. The church membership at present is 400, there being two deaths during the past year.

Park Avenue Baptist.

The parish meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church was held last Wednesday night. The other meeting was held several weeks ago.

The church treasurer's report showed that the receipts amounted to $4,149 and the disbursements to $4,100. In the church debt fund the receipts amounted to $2,467. There is a balance of $331.

G. W. V. Moy read an encouraging report for the board of trustees. S. A. Kent, H. D. Dean and H. Scholfield were re-elected to the board, and A. D. Thompson, Jr., was elected in the place of Roland C. Treadwell, deceased.

Changes Before Pavement Is Laid.

Before brick pavement can be laid in the business section of the city, it will be necessary for several other improvements to be made. On West Front street, between Park and Madison avenues, the Public Service *Corporation will be obliged to* lay new rails and ties, the ones now in use having been in service for many years. No doubt other changes in water and gas mains will be necessary and possibly some changes in the sewer pipes will have to be made.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. John B. Moore, of Kensington avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edna Moore, to Henry Knox McIntyre, of New York.

PLAINFIELD CHURCHES

HORSEMEN FORM A CLUB

Plainfield is Represented in Newly Organized Fair Ardo Driving and Riding Club.

PLAN MATINEE RACES

The Old Fairbairn Track At Westfield To Be Used—Officers Are Chosen.

The Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club has been organized by horsemen of Plainfield, Cranford, Somerville, Roselle, Westfield and other places throughout the State. The old Fairbairn Track at Westfield has been kindly offered to the club by Mr. Peal, the new owner.

Matinee and afternoon racing will be held this summer.

The following officers were elected at a meeting held Thursday at the residence of J. H. Senior, at Cranford:

President, J. H. Senior; first vice-president, W. H. Greason; second vice-president, W. G. Coates; secretary, James Edwards; treasurer, J. Z. Smith; directors, Dr. Butler, Westfield; Charles Sauter, Westfield; Clarence Smith, Westfield; Harry Evans, Westfield; Sylvester Scott, Cranford; J. N. Terry, Cranford; J. H. L. Todd, Fanwood; R. A. Fairbairn, Westfield, and A. F. Babcock, Cranford.

The racing committee is: J. N. Terry, chairman; W. H. Greason, Dr. Butler, Harry Evans, Clarence Smith. The membership committee: W. G. Coates, chairman; Charles Sauter and A. F. Babcock.

These are the charter members of the club: John Marion, Cranford; G. G. Tedder, Cranford; Harry Sanderson, Cranford; Spencer Damon, *Cranford;* Leroy Barry, Cranford; William Vigelius, Cranford; H. S. Morton, Cranford; H. G. Bowers, Cranford; C. G. Swartz, Cranford; Edward Grau, Cranford; J. W. Goodell, Roselle; Harry Bourne, Westfield; R. F. Hohenadel, Westfield; Adain Lane, Westfield; John Feeley, Westfield; John Taylor, Westfield; Frank Irving, Westfield; J. S. Irving, Westfield; A. C. Fitch, Westfield; Fred Slater, Westfield; Dr. Eagle, Westfield; Dr. Cooper, Westfield; Dr. Sinclair, Westfield; E. R. Perkins, Westfield; R. F. Sommer, Westfield; Nelson Taylor, Westfield; W. Ganzel, Garwood; Abe Case, Three Bridges; *Lew Bellis, Somerville; Myers Hodge,* Somerville; Chet Woolley, Somerville; N. F. Apgar, Somerville; John Apgar, Elizabeth; E. Allen, Pennington; M. B. Smalley, North Plainfield; David Smalley, Plainfield, and J. H. Greene, Jr., North Plainfield.

COL. DICKINSON MAKES PUBLIC FAGAN LETTER

IN $100,000 LIBEL SUIT SECRETARY OF STATE CALLS CHARGES FALSE.

Colonel Camuel D. Dickinson, Secretary of State, filed in the Supreme Court at Trenton Friday his declaration in the $100,000 damage suit he has brought against Mayor Mark M. Fagan, of Jersey City, because of charges made by the latter at the time the reappointment of Colonel Dickinson as State Secretary was pending.

Colonel Dickinson enters emphatic denial to all of the allegations of Mayor Fagan, branding them as "false and malicious." He also takes *occasion to make public for the first* time the famous Fagan letter to Governor Stokes, containing the charges against the public and personal fitness of the Colonel to longer continue in State office. It was these charges that were investigated by the Governor, during which time the term of Colonel Dickinson expired and the State Department was left without a head for almost a day. Following the declaration of the Governor that the Fagan charges were not proven the Colonel was renamed and his nomination was immediately confirmed by the Senate.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Baltimore is thinking of erecting a theatre exclusively for negroes.

Augustus Bogdlan is at the head of the Fawcett stock company, Baltimore.

When "The Daughters of Jorio" is given by Marlowe and Sothern, the author, D'Annunzio, will be present from Italy.

Leo Trevor, the author of "Brother Officers," is writing a comedy for Charles Frohman. It is to be finished *by the summer.*

Olla Nazimova, the Russian actress, may appear in Edwin Milton Royle's adaptation of "Article 47," originally written for Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Buffalo Bill is to start a tour of the country *this spring that will con*tinue from season to season until not a corner is left in any reason for going will be left unvisited.

Maurice Maeterlinck has purchased the Abbey of St. Wandrille, in Normandy, which dates back to the seventh century, for a summer home. It is now only a ruin, but Mr. Maeterlinck will have it restored to a habit*able state.*

"LITTLE MAC'S" MEN INVITED TO CEREMONY

STOKES REQUEST VETERANS TO AT*TEND UNVEILING OF STATUTE.*

Governor Stokes has signed Sen*ate bill No. 141. This law provides* for the attendance at the ceremonies incident to the unveiling and dedication of the statue to the memory of Major-General George Brinton McClellan, Army of the Potomac, of the officers and men now living in New Jersey who served in organizations from this State under the immediate command of General McClellan between July 27, 1861, and November 9, 1862.

The ceremony will take place at Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 2, next, at 2 p. m. It is impossible for the Governor, acting as commander-in-chief, to send personal invitations to these veterans in the State. Accordingly, through the newspapers, he extends a cordial invitation to all the officers and men who were in this command during the period specified to attend the ceremonies at Washington.

Under provisions of this act, applications should be made to the adjutant-general of New Jersey, at Trenton, and, if approved, transportation will be furnished by the quartermaster-general. Such application should specify the company and regiment from this State in which the applicant served, with his present address. The Governor urges all *who wish to take advantage of this* invitation to forward their applications without delay.

RATHER THAN LOSE CATS, WIDOW DIES

DRIVEN FROM HOME SHE COULD ONLY TAKE ONE ALONG.

Rather than be separated from her dozen of more cats, Mrs. Catherine Dowd, of Elizabeth, a widow, sixty-five years old, threw herself under a trolley car Friday. She was cut to pieces, and when the car was raised on jacks she had been dead for several minutes.

For years Mrs. Dowd lived in a dilapidated cottage at No. 21 East Scott Place. Recently the owner told her he would have to have more rent than she was paying. She then hired a flat elsewhere, the agent refusing to allow more than one cat in the *apartments for any one room. She con*sented to this, but repented later.

For years she had given shelter to all stray cats and sacrificed herself and her comfort, even to denying herself food for the sake of the cats. Recently she had only spoken about the place, but usually a score or more were around. She said Friday afternoon that she could not give up her pets, for without them life was not worth living.

MAYOR TO ESTABLISH THE MERIT SYSTEM

HE WILL GIVE POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN REWARD FOR MERIT.

When the Common Council acts upon his recommendation for better pay for the employees of the fire and police department men, Mayor Fisk, it is said, will advocate another change in the policy of those departments, *it being his desire to estab*lish the merit system. His idea is said to be to reward men for faithful and meritorious work. At the present time, the city employees are handed up for any dereliction of duty, but when they are entitled to special favor for especially good work there is no provision for properly rewarding them.

If the Mayor's idea receives favorable recognition on the part of the Common Council there will be an opportunity offered the policemen and firemen for unusual advancement. If an employee is found to have done something particularly *praiseworthy he will be advanced* over others. In other words he can "skip a number" as the saying goes. In this way, opportunities will be open to the employees which they do not enjoy at present.

Funeral of Theodore Butan.

The funeral of Theodore Rutan was held Friday afternoon at his late residence on Duer street. It was conducted by Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, and was largely attended. During the service Miss *Jennie DeMott and Miss Florence* Conroy sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Saved By Grace." Interment was afterward made in the soldiers' plot at Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being William N. Pangborn, John Emmons, John Pearson, John Case, James Lewis and Colonel Albert Perry.

He Didn't Understand.

"Tell me the old, old story, Harold," she murmured.

"About our being sure to win the pennant this year?" inquired the practical youth. "It is a good deal of a chestnut, hey?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PARISH 60 YEARS OLD

St. Mary's, Stony Hill, a Parish for Three Score Years to Celebrate.

ON SUNDAY, MAY 26

Bazaar to Be Held at Scotch Plains to Raise Funds—Rev. Linus Schwarz the Pastor.

The women of St. Mary's R. C. church, of Stony Hill, will hold a fair and bazaar at Excelsior Hall, Scotch Plains, Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights, April 17, 18 and 19, to raise funds to put the church and grounds in good condition for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the existence of the parish, to be held on May 26.

St. Mary's church is the mother parish of all Catholic parishes this side of New Brunswick, Mocopin and Dover. The pastor, Rev. Linus Schwarz, and the women of the church, expect that the descendants of the old parishioners, who now occupy more comodious houses of worship, will assist trem to make the affair a success in memory of their departed relatives, some of whom are now resting in the cemetery which is part of the church grounds needing attention.

The women are striving hard to make their affair as attractive and *entertaining as possible and decided* to hold it at Scotch Plains, which point is easy of access.

PREPARING FOR OPENING OF NETHERWOOD HOME.

David Hand Memorial Auditorium to Be Erected for Use This Summer.

Among the new features at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home this summer will be a building to be erected by David Hand in memory of his two sons. The structure will be used as an auditorium for the holding of Gospel meetings, as well as various forms of entertainments for the children and mothers who spend the summer there.

The fresh air association, which is represented by Rev. Dr. Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church, is making active preparations for the opening of the home May 30. From now until that time considerable work is to be done in putting the buildings and grounds in condition for the reception of the New York children and their mothers. Miss Sara Curry, manager of the home, will again be in charge of the home. *She will open* the season.

LONG SENTENCE FOR WORTHLESS HUSBAND

JUDGE SCORES ROBERT MORLEY AND INFLICTS HEAVY PUNISHMENT.

Robert Morley, a machinist, was arraigned before City Judge Runyon Saturday, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct by his wife. Morley went to his wife's home, where he wasn't wanted, Tuesday afternoon, and cursed her with language that caused the magistrate to blush when he made out the complaint. He has a police record and *is said to be thoroughly worth*less.

"Morley," said the magistrate, "of all the truck around town, you are the most worthless. You are no good at all to your wife and family, and I think it will be a good thing to put you where you can't see you for some time. One hundred dollars fine and fifty-nine day in jail."

*Mrs. Morley, sitting on the wit*ness' bench, wept silently as her husband was led away. His sentence means nearly five months in jail.

State Portraits for Jamestown.

Albert Cook Myers, superintendent of historical exhibits of the Jamestown exposition, was in Trenton yesterday in consultation with Francis B. Lee, who has charge of the historical division of the New Jersey exhibit. They called on Governor Stokes relative to securing a number *of the portraits of the original sign*ers of the Decoration of Independence now in the State capitol. Governor Stokes looked with favor on the proposition. A special effort is being made to secure original portraits of old families and also original manuscripts of New Jersey documents.

Thesis on Sewerage System.

Among the 123 candidates for degrees at Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., next June is Frederick R. Horne, of North Plainfield, who is a candidate for the degree of civil engineer. eH will present a *thesis on "Design of a Sewerage Sys*tem for Plainfield, N. J." Union county is also represented by Ira Benjamin Wheeler, Jr., of Elizabeth, whose thesis for the degree of mechanical engineer is on "Test of Engine and Boiler of the Wellbach Silk Mill, Allentown, Pa." Of the 708 students attending Lehigh University this year, fifty-seven are from New Jersey.

NOT OPPOSED TO MARTINE

Former U. S. Senator Smith Denies Report that He has a Candidate for Gov'r.

GOOD WORD FOR "JIM"

Says Plainfielder Is a Democrat of Old School and Should Be Named —Martine Would Receive Senator's Support.

Persistent rumors afloat in Democratic circles to the effect that former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., has been secretly at work to accomplish the nomination of Senator Hinchcliffe or some other prominent Democrat excepting "Farmer-orator" James E. Martine, of this city, for the Governorship, have been set at rest by an emphatic denial from the Senator himself. Mr. Smith denies that he is interested in any particular candidate. He adds, that should the convention see fit to nominate the Plainfield veteran of innumerable political battles, the latter will certainly receive his support.

In response to a query from The Daily Press, Senator Smith says: "Answering your inquiry with reference to Hon. James E. Martine, I beg to advise you that I have not expressed myself in the matter of his candidacy for Governor in any way that would indicate I was opposed to him. I have known Mr. Martine for a good many years and have always regarded him as a Democrat of the old school—'always a Democrat.' I have no choice as to whom the Democracy shall nominate in convention; should it be Mr. Martine, be *certainly will have my hearty sup*port."

POPULAR RECTOR WEDS

The Rev. George A. Warner Takes Miss Ottalie H. Lohrke as His Bride.

CEREMONY AT ORANGE

Morgan Townsend and Everett Murray Two of the Ushers—Couple Off On Their Honeymoon.

Grace Episcopal church, Orange, was the scene of a charming wedding Thursday afternoon, when Miss Ottalie H. Lohrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lohrke, of No. 191 Prospect street, East Orange, was married to the Rev. George A. War*ner, the popular rector of Holy Cross* Church, North Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Wakeley, rector of Grace church. The Rev. Mr. Warner was assistant to Dr. Mann when the latter was rector of Grace church, Orange.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Lohrke, as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with duchesse lace, and her tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white lilacs. The maid of honor wore pink chiffon trimmed with white lace, with picture hat to match. She carried sweet Pease.

The best man was the Rev. Frank A. Staples, of Baltimore, Md., and the ushers were Morgan Ashley and the Rev. Wallace Gordon, of East Orange; Messrs. Morgan Townsend and Everett Murray, of North Plain*field, and Messrs. Harry Heald and* James H. Foster, of New York.

The church was prettily decorated and was crowded with society folk. After the ceremony a reception took place at the residence of the bride's father, which had been decorated with spring flowers. On their return from a wedding trip the Rev. and Mrs. Warner will reside at No. 30 Washington avenue, North Plainfield.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Alfred Gaskill Speaks to Pupils on Forestry, Illustrating His Remarks.

Arbor Day was observed at the Plainfield High School Friday when *Alfred Gaskill, State Forester for* New Jersey, delivered a lecture on Forestry. The gallery was filled with visitors and with pupils from the Whittier School. The lecture was illustrated with colored stereopticon views showing types of forests in various parts of the world, including Europe. Mr. Gaskill showed that the value of Arbor Day is not one of sentiment but has a practical need. It originated in the western plains where trees were set out for protection against wind storms, and also for building material and fuel.

The principal object of forestry, he said, is to establish reserves about *the State and equalize the distribu*tion of trees. New Jersey, said he, 42 per cent. of the land is not worth farming, but there is no use for this to go to waste for with little expense it can be made productive. Mr. Gaskill concluded by emphasizing the fact that the success of forestry depends largely on the people, and it is everybody's duty to promote it so far as possible.

U. S. POSTAL STAMPS ACTING AS DETECTIVES

DEPARTURE IN NEW SERIES OF 1907 WHICH WILL WORK WONDERS.

The new series of postage stamps to be issued by the United States this year will be a great departure from the stamps to which letter writers are accustomed. Hitherto, similar stamps have been used all over the country, and, there has been no means of determining from what office they have been sold to consumers. All this will be changed under the new system, and every postoffice of the land will receive due credit for the amount of postage stamps which it sells, which furnishes the only basis upon which the business of the office can be estimated.

Under the old system, this method of computing the business of the different offices has not been at all satisfactory. Thousands of letters, as an instance, are handled, cancelled and dispatched from the city of New York, the stamps on which have been purchased in other offices, and for this the New York postoffice gets no *credit. It is the same in every large* city of the country, but under the new system this difficulty will disappear, and every office will be credited with exactly the amount of stamps which it sells.

This is to be accomplished by issuing distinctive stamps for every city of any importance in the country, which will bear the name of the city impressed on the stamps. The new postage stamps of 1907 will bear on each stamp the name of the city and State in which they are sold, and it will make no difference in what part of the country they are used, the city of their origin will have the credit *for their sale.*

Of course the carrying into effect of this plan will involve the issue of thousands of more varieties of stamps than have heretofore been printed, and will add materially to the labor of distributing them among the offices of the country, but it is believed that the additional expense to be incurred will be fully justified by the *result of the experiment,* as it will keep the department posted at all times in regard to the actual amount of business transacted at every office in the United States.

Every community of any size in the country will hereafter have its own *distinctive postage stamp,* bearing its name and that of the State in which it is located. In addition to the effect which this system will have upon the keeping of statistical information regarding the business of the offices, it will have another great advantage in aiding very materially to trace thieves who steal postage stamps from postoffices. This is a species of thievery which has increased greatly in recent years, and has caused the government authorities no end of trouble. As fully 6,000 Presidential postoffices will be provided with a stamp bearing in each instance the name of the city and *State in which the postoffice selling* them is situated, it will be seen that Uncle Sam will be provided with a fine tooth comb by which he can ascertain just where the stolen postal business originates. The thief who steals and sells postage stamps issued to one city in another part of the country can be traced by the identification marks, and be run down much *more readily than he could be* if all the stamps of the country precisely alike.

Postage stamps in the past have proven to be exceptionally negotiable plunder, for the light-fingered gentry. The Chicago postoffice, a little while ago, was robbed of more than $100,000 worth of stamps of small denominations, and no trace of the perpetrators was ever discovered.

With each gummed piece of paper an inanimate detective, by means of the name of the city of origin, it is scarcely possible that a thief could so completely cover his tracks in disposing of his booty.

There is only one portion of the community which will not hail with enthusiasm the advent of the new "cilled" stamps. This is the philatelists, or stamp collectors, who have become very numerous, not only in the United States, but all over the *world. Instead of collecting the* stamps of all nations, as formerly, most stamp collectors specialize now by collecting postal souvenirs of some one country, and, naturally, the United States is a favorite field with them. It is estimated that the carrying into effect of this new plan will create something like 50,000 new varieties of American stamps, so that *the philatelist whose ambition is to* possess a specimen of every stamp ever issued by the United States can scarcely be blamed for his discouragement.

"Frank Leslie" Identified.

Dover, April 15.—It has been learned that "Frank Leslie," who got a horse and rig from Gardiner's livery on Monday and drove to Fair Hills before he was apprehended, is Stewart Lee, son of J. S. Lee, of Scranton, Pa. Constable H. C. Newkirk went after Lee to bring him to Dover yesterday. The boy's parents say that he is only sixteen years old, although he looks to be about eighteen. He disappeared from home on Good Friday. The checks which he forged and cashed at the Mansion House were honored by his father. The latter said that the boy had disappeared once before and had *been found in Buffalo, N. Y.*

The Constitutional.
DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
PUBLISHED A.
ENTERED D, N. J.
per year
Editor and Proprietor.
APRIL 18, 1907.

LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

...ours adjourned Sine Die Sat... will resume its meeting ... clear up business that ... attention at this time ... the past session, there were ... things done and some left ... is always the case with a ... body no matter where ...

... the measures enacted were ... Road Commission bill; the ... reform measures; the re... of the Prosecutor; liability ... act providing for State own... of potable water supplies; the ... bill; the Uniform Divorce law; the act to permit ... to express their preference for United States Senator; also the joint resolution asking Congress to move for an amendment to the Federal Constitution to enable the election of United States Senators by popular vote; the freight demurrage and other railroad reform bills; the measure for the investigation of the claims and provisions treating and the sweating evils, and several bills in the interest of labor.

Among the bills lost were the civil service bill, the referendum and initiative bills, the bill to put the Attorney-General's office in charge of ... the bill to abolish the private ... the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor and the bonding bill to legalize its sale on Sundays; the bill providing for a daily legislative record; and the bill giving judges the right to release grand juries selected by the sheriffs.

Although he has been in office a little over three months, Mayor Flick has accomplished more than could be expected in that short space of time. It will be recalled that the campaign he started in the Common Council upon assuming the mayoralty was fraught with recommendations and promises. That he is making good his promises may be seen from the present status of the chief subjects included in it. These are a few of them:

Permanent pavements for the business section—ordinance introduced in the Common Council due for final passage next month.

Investigation of the desirability of municipal control of the water supply—A commission of representative men actively at work pursuing the investigation.

Sanitary collection and disposal of garbage and ashes by the municipality—In course of investigation.

New school building for the West End—Agreement reached by the Common Council for an appropriation of $90,000 for the purpose; work to be started this spring.

Investigation of the feasibility of consolidating North Plainfield with Plainfield—Commission of representative citizens of two municipalities now preparing its report.

Better pay for city employees—Salaries of school teachers raised and those of firemen and policemen as recommended likely to be raised next month.

In addition, the Mayor is devoting his attention to a plan for erecting a fire house in the East End and for the erection of a suitable city hall.

More honors are in store for Dr. William R. Richards, who guide the Crescent Avenue church the strongest congregation in this section of the State, so he decided to do. Since becoming a minister of the denomination less than twenty-five years ago, Dr. Richards' ri... has been remarkable and today ... stands among the great leaders of that faith in this country, where its numerical strength is nearly 1,500,000.

Thanks to the Mayor, the police trials are now open to the public through the medium of the newspapers. The old method of holding trial behind closed doors and the customary refusal to give out any of the proceedings has not only been an injustice to the taxpayers who have a right to know the public business but to the police board itself. Star chamber methods are justly viewed with suspicion and the Mayor in doing away with them has taken the right course.

Mr. Harvey's rattle-trap ... at the New York Democratic Club ... banquet on Saturday night was ... sorry-five years overdue. His was a fair sample of a democratic harangue during the dark days of the Rebellion, when the calamity howlers were just as sure as Mr. Harvey is now that the country was going to the bow-wows.

The thinking members of the Common Council did not require any urging on the part of the Board of Trade or any interested citizens to include North Avenue in the list of streets to be improved by permanent pave but the action of the Board in making the recommendation showed that that body is "on its job."

PROMOTERS POPULAR.

The figures of the Public Bureau of Statistics are to be relied upon, Plainfield's population is now nearing the 20,000 mark. A bulletin issued by that department places the population in 1906 at 19,085, which was 650 more than in 1905, according to the official census compiled in that year. Two years ago, the number of inhabitants was 18,468 and if the proportionate increase is the same in 1907 as it was in 1906, and there is every reason to suppose that it will be, when 1908 is believed in there will be at least 19,608 inhabitants in the city proper.

The growth of North Plainfield has been relatively slower, however, and it is not likely that the borough will be able to show an increase of more than 200 in the two years. In 1905, it had 5,616 poulation, and when the new year arrives it is probable that the total will be about 5,800. But even at this, the total population of the two Plainfields will be approximately 26,500.

The population in other cities, as *given out officially, are:*

Atlantic City, 29,544; Bayonne, 44,170; Bloomfield, 12,068; Bridgeton, 15,862; Camden, 84,429; East Orange, 21,909; Elizabeth, 62,185; Hackensack, 11,429; Harrison, 13,268; Hoboken, 66,689; Jersey City, 237,952; Kearny, 14,142; Long Branch, 12,525; Millville, 12,144; Montclair, 16,851; Morristown, 12,522; New Brunswick, 23,178; Newark, 289,624; Orange, 26,493; Passaic, 39,799; Paterson, 112,801; Perth Amboy, 27,534; Phillipsburg, 13,712; Trenton, 86,355; Union, 17,269; West Hoboken, 20,250.

AMUSEMENTS.

Eddie Foy appeared in "The Orchid" at Lew Field's Herald Square theatre last Monday evening. Mr. Foy appeared for the first time in this musical comedy at the Lyric theatre, Philadelphia, two weeks ago. "The Orchid" is from the pen of James T. Tanner, author of "The Chinese Honeymoon" and other successes. The music was supplied by Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton and the lyrics by Adrain Ross and Percy Greenbank. Artie Choke, the part played by *Eddie Foy, is an eccentric character* by this well known gardner of the Horticultural College. Beside being an expert in the cultivation of flowers and plants he has a leaning for Shakespeare whom he insists upon quoting continually. The Orchid" has two acts and three scenes, the first two being laid at the Horticultural College of the Countess of Berwick. The first scene *of the second act is located in Nice,* showing the Promenade des Anglais, and the second the interior of the Opera house. Mr. Foy is supported by a large company which includes Trixie Friganza, Amelia Stone, Laura Guerite, Irene Franklin, George C. Boniface, Jr., Alfred Hickman, Jos. Herbert, Melville Ellis, William Wolf and a carefully selected singing and dancing chorus.

The success of the Hippodrome under its new managers, Messrs. Shubert & Anderson, has been one of the features of the thatrical season in New York. This most unique playhouse in the world is always the centre of interest for every visitor to New York. The new production, "Neptune's Daughter" and "Pioneer Days," exceeds in every way anything *ever shown on the Hippodrome stage.* The gorgeous ballet, entitled "Under the sea," is without any exception the most glittering and stirring spectacle of color and movement ever presented. There can be no doubt that "Neptune's Daughter" is the most puzzling and the greatest stage novelty that has ever been seen in years. Messrs. Shubert & Anderson have at one bound established themselves as the greatest producing managers in this country. Mr. Lee Shubert had long been known as one of the foremost theatrical managers, while Mr. Sam Anderson, of Cincinnati, was known as one of the most progressive managers of the Middle West. The union of these two men has evolved a combination capable of producing results of unequaled magnitude and splendor. Everything ever done on any stage has been outdone in these two massive productions, and it is the general opinion in New York that the Hippodrome will be packed twice daily until the first of August.

Ethel Barrymore is captivating crowded houses at the Empire theatre by her exquisite performances in the delightful comedy, "His Excellency the Governor." All the comedy and coquetry of her art and combined in the personation. The delicious humor of the piece is finely expressed, and the sentimental phases, which are important, are presented in a superbly natural and convincing manner. In these love scenes, she has the assistance of Oswald McKee, who plays the part of the Governor, and whose acting is at all times of artistic and sterling quality. It will interest the followers of spring fashions to learn that Miss Barrymore wears a series of beautiful and up-to-date gowns in the course of the performance. Her brother, *Jack Barrymore, who has* not been seen before in New York this season, has an important role in the comedy, that of Captain Carew, U. S. N. While in the merry-makings Cupid provides for the personages in the comedy. Wednesday and Saturday matinees of "His Excellency" at the Empire.

William Collier is holding up his high reputation as a fun-maker by delighting crowded houses at the Garrick theatre, where himself and his new farce, "Caught in the Rain," are in the fourth successful month. The comedian has broken all his New York records with this farce. It is the funniest play in which he has ever appeared in this city, and this fact, having been established on the opening night of the piece, it is no wonder laugh-seekers have thronged to the Garrick, and have greatly appeal to Mr. Collier and his play ever since. It is not because the farce itself is constructed on laugh-making lines that it is so tremendously popular; the fact is, Mr. Collier in writing the play, provided himself with a role that gave him the opportunities he ever had for his adroit and quaint method of fun-making, and for the breezy repartee which he knows how to handle in such effective style. All these *things combine to make* Mr. Collier's play, and to keep the crowds thronging in his direction.

TEMPER MAY COST HIM HIS BUSINESS

UNUSUAL WARNING FOR STOREKEEPER FROM THE CITYCOURT BENCH.

Appearing in the police court, Monday for the second time as a result of his temper, Tuffon Euperopolous, a Greek who conducts a confectionery store and ice cream parlor on East Front street, was fined $20 and warned that he would have to curb his rages or lose his right to do business.

Euperopolous was arrested two months ago, and convicted of breaking a customer's hat after a display of temper. On Saturday night, James Ennis, a youth, and two companions of his own age ordered soda at the Greek's store. Ennis hit the counter *with a stick he carried,* and Euperopolous ordered him to stop. The order was followed by a blow. After some words, the boys started to leave the place. As Ennis passed by him Euperopolous either threw or swung a glass, full of ice cream soda, at Ennis' head. The glass smashed against the boy's skull and gashed it severely.

With blood running down his neck *and the front of his shirt,* Ennis went to police headquarters and swore out a complaint City Judge Runyon happened to be in the station house, and saw the effect of the blow. Policeman John Kelly went to the Greek's store at once and placed him under arrest.

In court this morning, Euperopolous tried to convince the magistrate that he had ordered Ennis to stop his noise a half-a-dozen times, and that Ennis not throwing him but fell from his hand as he tried to ward off an attack by the three youths. Another Greek testified against Ennis, but the three boys swore that the witness was not in the place.

"Whatever the provocation may have been," said Judge Runyon, "there is nothing among the probabilities that would justify a man in hitting this boy as the defendant did. This is the first time that I am not a thing we want displayed among our business men. I will fine him $20 or 20 days in jail, and if he ever appears here again under similar circumstances I am going to see what can be done to close his place up.

"MARTY" O'LOUGHLIN MADE A PROFESSIONAL GOLFER.

Papers Given Player Under Age by the United States Golf Association.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the professional at the Plainfield Country Club, has received the necessary papers making him a recognized professional golfer, and allowing him to enter any tournament or match *sanctioned* by the United States Golf Association or its allied association. In the ordinary course of events he would not be able to secure these papers until he attains his majority, but because of his excellent work in previous tournaments and his good record he was able to get them earlier.

"Marty" has already received invitations to play on many of the leading courses in this part of the country and he has decided to accept some of them. The new honors will give him additional privileges and during the coming season he will be put in charge of some of the competitions at the Plainfield Country Club. He has been practicing considerable of late and even now is almost in tournament condition.

Inspected Garbage Plant.

In company with Health Officer Leon Thurlow, Mayor C. J. Flak inspected the garbage disposal system at Atlantic City on Friday. The plant in use in that city is owned by a private concern and is said to have cost $100,000. It is of the type known as the reducing system and is said to possess some features superior to the incinerator system in use in most places.

Gold Medals to Appear at Stirling.

The Gold Medal minstrel troupe, of this city, which has been touring the suburbs all winter, will appear at Stirling next Friday night. The performance will be given in Maennechor Hall at that place under the auspices of the Stirling Athletic Association. Before the close of the troupe's "season," several other nearby places will be visited.

TALK ON PUBLIC HEALTH

What Plainfield Does to Safe Guard Health of CitizensExplained by Mr. Thurlow.

TO THE P.H.S. PUPILS

Explains Dangers of Bad Milk, Sewer Gas, Stagnant Pools, Garbage and Other Breeders of Illness.

The ways in which Plainfield cares for the health of its people were explained in a chapel talk at the Plainfield High School Monday morning by Health Officer Leon Thurlow. The most effective method, he said, is the control of the existing contagious diseases which are reported within *twelve hours.* Of the nuisances he said, stagnant water is the worst, as it breeds mosquitoes, which spread malaria. Although no diseases are contracted from sewer gas, a plumber devotes his whole time inspecting the plumbing of residences, as it has a tendency to run one's system down and render him susceptible to disease.

The source of ice supply is another matter of investigation that Mr. Thurlow called attention to. The water sheds of all the ponds and lakes are examined for any sewerage drainage or impurities of any kind. Ice *from Tier's and the South* Plainfield ponds have been condemned for domestic use. In speaking of the house to house inspection of 1903, Mr. Thurlow said it was a noticeable fact that a good many people who take considerable pride in the appearance of their front yards neglect their back yards.

The two greatest need in the Plainfield system of health protection, declared Mr. Thurlow, is a municipal collection of garbage. It is estimated that $50,000 is expended yearly for the collection of garbage, and this same work could be done by the city for a far less cost.

The point on which the speaker made the greatest emphasis was the investigation of the milk supply. Milk, he said, is the chief food for invalids and infants. The great danger lies in the number of bacteria, an excessive number of which causes all the trouble. Seventy-five per cent. of the children who die under one year of age is caused by a high number of bacteria in milk. The only way to prevent this, he said, is to produce milk under clean conditions, and that is brought about by the diligence of the Board of Health. The dairies are frequently inspected and the sanitary condition improved wherever it is needed. At least once a month an analysis of every milk is made and all the records are on file for the inspection of the public.

HIGHLAND PARK A FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

Already One-quarter of the Superb Building Lots Have Been Sold.

Highland Park is located in the city of Plainfield, which is a city of 25,000 inhabitants, with the best train service to New York. The distance is twenty-four miles, but the time, including the ferry, is only forty-two minutes. The park is about fifty feet higher than the main portion of Plainfield, and is being rapidly developed. There are 700 lots, on which many houses are being built, and the street improvements are being put in. About one-fourth of the lots have already been sold, and as prices are reasonable they are being disposed of rapidly. The main trolley line runs through the property. The water is drawn from artesian wells and is exceedingly pure.

The Bridge commission appointed by the governors of New York and New Jersey made its report last week recommending one, and possibly two, bridges to be built over the Hudson river. This is thought to be assured, as *all that is necessary is to* have an act of Congress passed authorizing the two States to build the structure. The Bridge commission states in its report that the five counties in New Jersey nearest New York have increased in population from 4,600,000 in 1900 to over 8,000,000 people at present. The members of the commission believe that nothing will contribute more to the commercial and industrial development of New Jersey than the adoption of some of these plans for bridging the Hudson river. All of this territory is within nineteen miles of the city hall, Manhattan, and is really a part of Greater New York.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey furnishes Plainfield with 100 trains daily. It has for years experienced a gradual and healthful growth, but *now a boom is looked for* in that section this spring, and doubtless Highland Park will be much benefited, as it lies in that portion of the city where the most active development is taking place.—New York Mail.

Co. K's Officers Pass Exams.

Captain H. B. Kitchel, First Lieutenant Charles Peterson and Second Lieutenant A. I. Littell, of Co. K, have passed their examinations before the official examining board at Trenton and expect to receive their commissions soon. Each officer attained a high per centage at the examination.

N.P.H.S. COMMENCEMENT

Six Persons to Get Their Diplomas at Exercises Held at the Y. M. C. A.

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Speaker Not As Yet Selected—Superintendent H. C. Krebs Arranging Award of Prizes.

While all the details concerning the graduation exercises of the North Plainfield High School have not yet been completed, Superintendent Krebs is rapidly perfecting them and will soon be able to make final announcement. Five girls and one boy will be graduated on Friday, June 21. The commencement exercises will be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The committee from the Board of Education is looking for a speaker and his name will be announced within a short time.

The graduates will be: Wilbur Dunning and the Misses Myra Emmons, Florence Smaller, Ethel Most, Edith GaNun and Lavinia Hand. The fact that the four year course has taken the place of the three year course, accounts for the small class. Next year, it is expected that the class will be much larger.

Considerable interest is manifested in the awards of prizes in the various branches of study and Superintendent Krebs is now at work determining the averages of the pupils who are competing for them.

"FLORAL FETE" NETTED $1,800 FOR NURSERY

THREE DAYS' ATTRACTION PROVED TO BE PROFITABLE.

The "Floral Fete," for the benefit of the Day Nursery, ended in the Casino Saturday night, the most sanguine expectations of the City Union of The King's Daughters, under whose auspices it was held, being surpassed, as over $1,800 was realized. In the afternoon the Casino was crowded mostly with children. Over 800 persons attended in the evening. The entertainment of the afternoon and evening consisted of moving pictures and fancy dances by Miss Helen Stevens, delighting both old and young.

The bowling alleys and the chafing dishes proved attractive to the men. Practically everything was sold at the various booths, and the few things remaining were quickly sold at auction by City Judge William N. Runyon and Hugh Dekmatel, good prices being secured. The souvenir postal cards were popular and arrangements have been made for the further sale of them.

The total receipts, exclusive of one or two booths not reported, were $2,709, and the net profit at present is $1,800. The "furnace mite box" received $6.63, and it is desired that a sufficient sum may be received for the purpose at an early date. The profits from the fete will enable The King's Daughters to pay the $1,000 due next month and leave a substantial balance to meet current expenses.

Special credit is due Mrs. F. W. Butler, chairman; Mrs. Harry L. Hall, Mrs. Charles A. Rose, Mrs. E. F. Feickert and Miss Bertha Whitney, as well as every member of the City Union of The King's Daughters for their efforts in directing the fete.

Telephone Industry Progress.

Few persons realize the rapid growth which has taken place in the past few years in the use of the telephone as a means of communication. Statistics issued at the close of the year 1906 show that there were in use in the United States alone more than 7,000,000 instruments, and an aggregate of a little over 6,000,000 miles of wire used for telephone service. The telephone industry gives *employment to 90,000 persons in the* United States, an increase of 171 per cent. in six years, while during the same time the number of stations has increased 239 per cent, and the wire milage 249 per cent. There is little doubt that much of this increase is due to the general adoption of the so-called "message-rate" system, in place of the flat annual charge formerly in vogue.—By Henry *Harrison Suplee,* in the April-June Forum.

Capt. and Mrs. Hand to Celebrate.

Captain and Mrs. William Hand, of East Second street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 11, in connection with the annual reunion of the 11th Regiment, N. J. Vols., which will be held at Trueh Court. Captain Hand is a *member of the* 11th Regiment and on account of the anniversary of his wedding falling on that date has asked his fellow-comrades for the privilege of doing the honors on that occasion.

Exchanged Pulpits.

Rev. R. B. Tolbert, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. George B. Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Sabbath morning.

PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Says President is Attacked Because He Dares to do Right.

PREACHES ON "TRUTH"

Honesty Is Words Necessary To Success—It Is Priceless Virtue, Declares First Baptist Pastor.

In an impressive discourse delivered by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss at the First Baptist church, Sunday, on the subject, "Advice for Buyers," the text of which was "Buy the Truth and Sell it Not," he paid tribute to President Roosevelt, who he said was being attacked by men in high places because he dared to do his duty as he saw it. He praised the President for the simplicity of his rulings and his determination to see that the laws are executed in all fairness. While he did not use the President's name in his remarks, the reference was so plain that it could not be mistaken.

In speaking of his text to "Buy the Truth and Sell It Not," Dr. Chambliss urged that all obtain the priceless treasure, the truth, at any cost. While the Scriptural injunction is that truth shall not be sold, he said, the possessor is expected to share it with others, as thus through an exchange of it the best results are to be obtained.

Dr. Chambliss drew attention to the story of the rich young man who when he asked what he must do to be saved was told that he must sell all that he had and give to the poor. It was a costly thing for him to do, but he said it served to illustrate the point that salvation is not to be had without great sacrifice. The preacher declared that truth is an absolute necessity not only in all kinds of business, but in every walk of life, that without this principle, success cannot be attained.

WILSON GETS CONTRACT.

Underbids Watchung Co. for Furnishing Crushed Stone.

*At a special meeting in the Coun*cil chamber, last night, the borough Councilmen received new bids for the furnishing of crushed stone for street work and awarded the contract to J. Wilson. The only other firm which entered a bid was the Watchung Stone Company, which protested against the awarding of any contract two weeks ago, because of alleged irregularities in the method of receiving the first bids. In some instances Wilson's bid was fifteen and twenty cents a ton below that of the Watchung company.

The Watchung company is the re*cently organized concern which* has planned to conduct a quarry on the mountain above Grove street. It presented bids for furnishing stone when the borough first called for them three weeks ago but at the time set for awarding the contract, asserted that the procedure was being conducted illegally. The Councilmen agreed that their method of awarding contracts was not in strict *accordance with the law* and accordingly rejected all bids and called for new ones.

COLORED COMMANDERY IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE.

William Jones Chosen Right Eminent Grand Commander of New Jersey.

The annual conclave of St. Calvary Grand Commandery, K. T., colored, State of New Jersey, was held in the rooms of Cypress Commandery on West Front street, last night. Grand Commander *Eugene Phillips* and staff, of New York State, together with representatives from all parts of New Jersey, were present.

These officers were elected: Rt. Eminent Grand Commander, William Jones, Plainfield; deputy grand commander, William Horn, Trenton; generalissimo, Arthur Venable, Plainfield; captain general, William Wright, Newark; recorder, James *Connett, Plainfield;* treasurer, Past Grand Commander William Douglass, Plainfield.

After the election an adjournment was taken to Mrs. Scott's restaurant on Madison avenue, where a banquet was served by Cypress Commandery, of this city.

THE PRESS AND STATE.

Twenty-five years ago there was not a single newspaper in the United States whose news columns were absolutely free from partisanship. Today there is no reputable newspaper *in all the land* which does not give reasonably honest reports of events. To be sure the effects of personal bias and prejudice will show in the chronicles of the press, because, like all other writings, they *receive some* colorings from prejudices of their authors, but as statements of fact they are true, reliable.

Coincident with the development of the press toward higher standings *has* been a gradual growth along lines of independent thought among the masses of the people, from which has undoubtedly sprung the reaction against illegitimate methods in politics and in *business,* which has stirred the country during the last twelve months.—Houston Post.

WOMAN WANTED TO DIE

Richly Gowned and Wearing Costly Jewels, She Twice Tried to Leap from Train.

BRAKEMAN SAVED HER

Said That Quarrel With Husband Was Cause of Her Rash Acts —Taken to Her *Home.*

Declaring that she had quarreled with her husband and that she had nothing more to live for, a richly dressed and bejewelled woman residing in this city, twice unsuccessfully attempted to commit suicide while riding to Plainfield on the 12:15 train from New York Saturday night. Each time the brakeman pre*vented her from jumping from* the train while it was travelling at a high rate of speed. The brakeman finally took charge of the woman, remaining with her until this city was reached, when she was turned over to the authorities at the North Avenue station and taken to her home.

The woman, unaccompanied, boarded the train at Jersey City. *Nothing strange was noted about her.* When the train was crossing the Rahway river near Cranford, she quickly arose from her seat, and making a wild dash for the platform was about to jump off when the brakeman caught her by the arm, and brought her back into the coach. Realizing that the woman was in a high state of nervous excitement, the brakeman watched her closely, but a little later she eluded his gaze long enough to make a second attempt to kill herself. This time she reached the platform steps, when the brakeman just caught her in the nick of *time. She tried in vain to break* away, but the brakeman pulled the bell rope and stopped the train. With the assistance of other members of the crew the woman was again taken back into the coach, where she was guarded until the train reached Plainfield.

Inquiry on the part of the railroad officials brought forth the allegation that the woman had engaged in a quarrel with her husband and did not care to live any longer. The incident caused great excitement among the passengers in the coach in which the woman was riding and some of the *other women became almost* hysterical, fearing that the Plainfielder would kill herself before she reached home.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS' CLUB.

In the belief that domestic servants need social pleasure as much as any class of people, Lady Hope, an Englishwoman of wealth, has established two clubs in London in the vicinity of her own fine West End house, says an exchange.

One is for men servants, the other for women servants. Both clubs are residential, the rooms renting from $1 to $1.50 a week, while the annual membership fee is $2.50 and $1.00 for the men and the women, respectively.

The clubs are comfortably equipped with billiard, reading, writing and work rooms, and attractive drawing rooms and assembly halls for concerts, lectures, etc. These two clubs, with a third and even larger one for working girls, of which Lady Hope is also the sponsor, number among them over 1,000 members.

Visitors of these clubhouses find them well managed. The members will be found playing billiards, *others lounging in easy chairs before* the open grates, still others talking politics, or doing fancy work, or writing letters or reading. Lady Hope makes those who are out of employment her special interest, being every means to find them congenial work.

This indefatigable founder of clubs —she has recently added a free club for young men in business to her other three—is a literary woman, as well as a philanthropist. Besides being the author of several novels, she contributes to the periodical press and conducts a magazine in the interests of mistress and maid. As with the camera, she has carried her photography to a high state of excellence, her large collection of pho*tographs including* many taken by her in South Africa, Egypt and on the continent, for Lady Hope has the modern craze for travel.

GYMNASIUM BANQUET.

Business Men's Class Dine In the Y. M. C. A. Parlor.

The members of the Business Men's gymnasium class held their annual dinner in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Dr. Norman H. Probasco was toastmaster.

Those who attended were: Dr. T. S. Davis, Cyrus Kinsman, C. B. Morse, Leon R. Thurlow, F. L. Main, J. H. Cass, J. W. Gavett, Dr. Marc Clawson, T. E. Currin, E. H. Bird, R. I. Tolles, George C. M. Smith, Vincent Miner, H. C. Vall, C. W. Spicer, William Day, Dr. Montfort, D. J. Carney, G. L. Listman. Speeches were made by Mr. Gavett, Mr. Listman and Mr. Smith.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1907. — NO. 17.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Colored Driver Thrown From Seat and Run Over by His Own Van.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Vehicle Was Struck From Behind by Employes Car Returning From Dewey Park Barns.

The Public Service Corporation's employes car, returning from Dewey Park with motormen and conductors on their way home at 2 o'clock this morning, crashed into the rear of a moving van belonging to N. O. Dunster, of Somerville, on West Front street, between Albert street and Mariners place. The driver of the van, Henry Howard, colored, was pitched headlong from his seat and falling in front of the van was run over by it. His right arm was broken and he sustained severe contusions that compelled his hurried removal to Muhlenberg Hospital.

The horses attached to the vehicle tore themselves from it and ran blindly down West Front street and all the way through the city. They were found at 3 o'clock this morning by a milkman, jogging along at East Fifth street and Franklin place. The police took them to a stable.

The trolley car was in charge of Motorman Charles Schotop and Conductor Phillips and was proceeding at a high rate of speed. In his statement of the accident, Schotop said it was raining heavily at the time and very dark, making it impossible for him to see any great length ahead. He was unaware that the rig was in front of him until almost directly upon it. He reversed his controller and applied the brake but the force of the crash was sufficient to demolish the rear end of the van and tear off one of the axles.

Howard was driving behind another rig owned by Dunster and in charge of John Frech, of Raritan. Frech told the police that they noticed no light or heard no bell and were totally unconscious of the danger. The crash came so suddenly that Howard had no chance to catch hold of the seat and keep himself from falling. He went down between the horses and his escape from death was little short of miraculous. In running away, the team cleared Frech's van safely and his car was not damaged in any way. The employes in the trolley car were severely shaken up by the collision but none of them were injured. Schotop escaped without a scratch.

The hospital authorities said this noon that Howard's condition is not serious. His home is at 172 Davenport street, Somerville.

HOPE CHAPEL MEN'S CLUB HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

OUR H QUARTETTE AND OTHERS PRESENT FINE PROGRAMME.

The Men's Club of Hope Chapel presented a musical and literary entertainment in the Sunday school rooms, last night, that was largely attended despite the heavy downpour at starting-out time. The proceeds are to be added to the organ fund.

The appearing artists on the programme were the Four H. Quartette, the well known local singing organization; Miss Justine Robe of Brooklyn, reader, who has been a favorite in the city through previous appearances; Thomas Sauer, monologuist, and Thomas L. Mozza, accompanist. Miss Roberts was as distinct a "hit" in the We as she has done in the uptown ches and was compelled to respond to two and three encores after ever selection. Her character impersonations were splendid and other numbers of a dramatic nature revealed her versatility in no small measure.

Though allotted but two numbers on the programme, the Four H. Quartette were not allowed to retire and gave four or five. The organization is composed of Harry R. Roberts, Horace J. Martin, Jay Hugh Ricketts and Harry Hilmes. They have a repertoire of songs to suit the and character work that is admirable for the blues. Mr. Martin scored as individual success when he selected solo and Mr. Muir's monologue, "Tersely Told Trolleyana," was well received. The programme closed with a playlet, "A Husband's Dilemma," in which the characters were taken by Messrs. Roberts, Ricketts and Hilmes, assisted by Mrs. H. R. Roberts.

The committee from the club which had charge of the affair was composed of David Bowden, chairman; Ralph Ricketts, John Stovall and Peter Sweeny.

NEW LAW WON'T AFFECT US

Measure Providing for Change of Form of Government Has Referendum Clause.

ACKERMAN FOUGHT IT

Senator and Mayor Do Not Fear that Act Signed by Governor Yesterday Will Be Taken Advantage of Here.

Governor Stokes yesterday signed Senate bill, No. 22, an extraordinary measure providing for a change in the form of government in Bridgeton, but which unfortunately applies equally to Plainfield, Bayonne and other cities, should the inhabitants be so foolish as to take advantage of it. Locally a referendum clause is attached although there is no need for the least fear that the municipality's governing body would adopt the act should it be left to its discretion.

In discussing the new law, State Senator E. R. Ackerman, of this city, who vigorously opposed it in the Senate, stated that Plainfield there is no danger that Plainfield will be effected by it. He drew attention to the fact that he had the bill amended so that it requires *two-thirds per cent. of* the voters to petition the Common Council or other governing body in order that the referendum be had. In its original form, provision was made that ten per cent. was all that was necessary. Mayor Fisk, too, does in no way anticipate that Plainfield will adopt the law.

The measure in question, introduced by Senator Hutchinson, is intended for the relief of conditions said to exist in Bridgeton, but as it applies to all cities under 20,000 inhabitants it would equally affect Plainfield.

The Hutchinson bill covers sixty pages and a careful reading of it shows that *should any city adopt its* provisions the place would be controlled absolutely by six men in whom the entire government is vested. The provides for the election of five mayors of three years residence each to act as the Council, the *term of office being graduated.* It also provides for the election of a mayor. The Council by a four-fifths vote conveys itself into commissions, of three men each both for each man namely, a commissioner of finance, a commissioner of streets and highways, a commissioner of parks and public buildings, a commissioner of public works and a commissioner of safety. They take office on January 1 and have power to *fill* all vacancies in their body. In case they fail to agree on the commissionerships, the mayor has the power of appointment. The mayor, himself, is the pooh-bah of the city. The Council has the right to *pass any measure* by a four-fifths vote over the mayor's veto and it can borrow any sum or negotiate any loan it desires without ordinance or consent of the people. The salaries of the councilmen are $500 each and no official is allowed to engage in other business nor receive any passes or gratuities. The council has also power to erect and maintain a hospital, city hall and lots of other things without the consent of the people. A local option clause is also contained in the bill, as is a provision empowering the local authorities to call out the militia.

New Chorus Choir and Organist.

The officers of Faith chapel have engaged William Holmes, baritone soloist of the First Baptist church choir, to take charge of the music at the chapel, commencing May 1. He will organize a chorus choir and afterward train the voices each week in the singing of church music. Arrangements have also been made with Mrs. Clarence Murphy to take the position of organist from May 1. *Mr. Holmes will continue to sing* at the First Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich to Speak.

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, will be among those who will make addresses this afternoon at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Congregational Association of New Jersey, which opens today and continues through tomorrow. The address of welcome will be given by Rev. George P. Eastman, with a response by the Rev. Elliot W. Brown, of Glen Ridge, moderator of the association.

Master Mechanics in Convention.

The State Association of the Master Mechanics is holding its quarterly convention at Paterson today. The delegates from Plainfield who are in attendance are Walter Apgar, John Abbott, Lemuel B. Woolston, David Dunavan, Philip Jahn and C. W. Krausse.

Popular Concert.

The Junior Tennessee Jubilee vocalists will give a popular concert at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. They are said to be the true exponents of plantation song and story.

REDUCE YOUR COAL BILL

Here is the Formula for Making Ashes Burn Like Coke.

COMBINATION IS CHEAP

Plain Salt, Oxalic Acid and Water *All That Are Necessary to Cut* Down Fuel Expense by *More Than Half.*

Chemists have solved the secret of John Ellmore, the Altoona, Pa., cobbler, who *invented a compound to* make coal ashes burn better than the original fuel. Residents of Altoona have been using the compound with much saving in their fuel bills.

Here is the formula and the way to use it:

Common salt, one pound.

Oxalic acid, two ounces.

Water, one gallon.

Mix and moisten a mixture *containing one part coal and three parts* ashes and a better fuel than pure coal is obtained.

The ashes of anthracite coal burn as readily as do those of bituminous. This mixture will, upon being placed upon a burning fire, fuse into a coke like mass and deposit but little residue. The chemical action of this compound is thus explained:

When an aqueous solution of an alkaline salt, such as common salt, is mixed with coal ash, the result is that a mild lye is formed, which when mixed with any combustible material, such as coal, and upon the application of heat gives off oxygen gas, thus enabling rapid combustion.

The addition of oxalic acid caused a chemical change of greater value than the first, for the reason that it results in the formation of a carbide, which in turn gives off acetylene gas, this adding to the intensity of the heat and facilitating complete combustion.

It is possible upon moistening a small quantity of ashes without the addition of coal, to really detect the odor of acetylene gas, and *if the* treated ashes are placed upon a lighted fire they will fuse and burn to a fine powder.

The compound is now being used in many large industrial and mercantile places there, and it is claimed *for it that it has reduced the fuel* item more than half. It has eliminated almost entirely the question of disposition of ashes, which has been considerable where great quantities of coal are consumed.

Ellmore, who discovered the secret and focused attention upon the possibilities that lurked in ashes, claims that his patent will protect him in his secret. He says he has received *an offer from the British Government* provided he can demonstrate the practicability of his compound.

C. B. LOOMIS DELIGHTS A LARGE AUDIENCE

HIS DRY HUMOR PROVOKED CONTINUED AMUSEMENT FOR MEN'S CLUB.

Charles Battell Loomis, the humorist, delighted a large audience at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, last night, with readings from some of his latest writings, including "A Bath In An English Tub," *which was fully described* in a series of articles published in The New York Sun a few months ago. His dry humor was greatly enjoyed and provoked constant laughter, as he related in an amusing manner the primitive method adopted by the English *at home for taking a bath.*

The readings by Mr. Loomis were interspersed with vocal selections by Charles Lewis, accompanied by Mrs Lewis on the piano. The programme was a delightful one throughout. Afterward a social was enjoyed. This was the last of the season's entertainments given under the auspices of the Men's Association of the church, which have been such a success.

Evangelistic Services.

Special evangelistic meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday and Sunday, under the direction of Rev. E. J. Richards, an evangelist, *who will conduct the services.* Miss Mary Compton, a returned missionary from India, will assist, and Miss Cromwell, of Cranford, will conduct the singing. There will be a service Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and *at the same hours on Sunday.*

Was Friend of Whitman.

Thomas D. Gere, of New York, a veteran newspaper man, has taken up his residence in Scotch Plains. Mr. Gere has been on the staff of the *New York Tribune* for many years. He was led into newspaper work by Walt Whitman, the poet, whose close friend he was.

WANT MARTINE TO RUN

Delegation of Democrats from Essex County to Visit Him.

TO URGE HIS CANDIDACY

Other Delegations Expected to Come to Cedar Brook, and Popular Demand For Nomination *As Governor Probable.*

Interest in James E. Martine's boom for the Democratic nomination *for Governor continues* to spread throughout the State. In keeping with the general trend among the rank and file of the party, a number of Essex county party workers have decided that Mr. Martine is the man who should be nominated, and they have gone so far as to plan a pilgrimage to Cedar Brook to urge the Farmer Orator to announce himself definitely as a candidate and to pledge their support.

This delegation is expected to visit Mr. Martine the last part of the week, it has the sanction, unofficially, at least, of men prominent in the Essex county Democratic councils and the movement is viewed sympathetically by *Democratic workers* of counties about Essex. Those engaged in it believe the pilgrimage will be followed by others and that *Mr. Martine* will be swept into nomination on a popular wave.

HIS SON-IN-LAW DIES FOLLOWING WEDDING

HOSPITAL BRIDEGROOM SUCCUMBS TO MERCURY POISONING.

William A. De Witt, who was thought to have been suffering from peritonitis and who, despite his illness, *was married in Roosevelt Hospital*, New York, last Wednesday to Miss Elizabeth Dennison Nielson, a niece of Rev. Dr. William H. Nielson, of this city, died at the institution yesterday, Coroner's Physician Philip O'Hanlon announced that death was due to taking bichloride of mercury. Coroner Harburger will hold an inquest.

De Witt was 29 years old and lived at 172 West Seventy-eighth street, New York. The ceremony was performed at the hospital by the Rev. Dr. William H. Nielson.

De Witt is supposed to have taken poison by mistake a week ago Tuesday.

MINISTER RECALLS CIVIL WAR SCENES

REV. FRANK FLETCHER GIVES TALK AT SCOTT POST MEETING.

Rev. Frank Fletcher, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, New Market, addressed a large assemblage of veterans, the Women's Relief Corps and their friends last night at an open meeting of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., in the post rooms. The divine himself fought in the Civil War and he entered into the spirit of the occasion in a manner that enthused the hearts of his fellow-veterans.

Mr. Fletcher described graphically scenes and incidents in connection with his personal experiences during the war. He enlisted in New York and organized a company of volunteers, when he concluded his studies at a theological seminary. Subsequently he was made captain of a company, then a chaplain and finally he received an appointment as one of the aides on General Sherman's staff.

The minister briefly related his experiences at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Battle of Lookout Mountain, and Sherman's march from Atlanta to the Sea, all of which he took part in. Many pathetic scenes were described and incidents of hardship, privations and heroic sacrifice related.

In addition to the lecture a programme of music was given by Dr. J. F. Berg's orchestra, followed by the serving of refreshments under the direction of the Women's Relief Corps. The meeting was in charge of Dr. Berg, who is commander of the Post.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. L. Ross, 403 East Seventh St.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class will hold a gymnastic competition for the association championship tomorrow night. Special athletic events will be on the card.

MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE

Rev. C.L. Goodrich tells of Association Progress at Congregationalist's Meeting.

IN SESSION AT ORANGE

Thirty-Ninth Annual Conference Will End Tonight—Addresses By Prominent Divines of *the Denomination.*

Congregational clergymen from various parts of the country with lay delegates are in attendance at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Congregational Association of New Jersey at the Orange Valley Congregational church, Orange, which opened yesterday afternoon and will be concluded tonight.

The *sessions yesterday were of a* religious character, the principal business being the appointment of a committee to select a moderator to succeed the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Woodbury, of Washington, D. C. After the devotional services yesterday the out of town visitors were welcomed by the Rev. George P. Eastman, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Henry H. Guernsey, of *Westfield, led the devotional service.* The Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of this city, spoke on the topic, "Our Progress as an Association." James H. Noyes gave the treasurer's report.

The moderator made an address and the Rev. Dr. E. W. Brown, of Glen Ridge, spoke on "God's Requirements;" the Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Herring, of New York, discussed the meaning of the modern missionary movement in this country, and the Rev. Dr. Cornelius H. Patten, of Boston, discussed the same topics applied to foreign countries.

At the service last night the Rev. Roger A. Dunlop led the devotional service. The Rev. Dr. Harry P. *Dewey, of Brooklyn, preached* the sermon and the Rev. David Brewer Eddy, of East Orange, and the Rev. John T. Nichols, of Asbury Park, administered Holy Communion.

DESCRIBED HIS TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

SENATOR ACKERMAN GAVE AN ILLUSTRATED LECTTRE IN ELIZABETH.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman delighted a large audience in the parish house of the German Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, last night, *when under the auspices of the Down*town Republican Club, of that city, he gave his superb illustrated lecture on "A Trip Around the World." A majority of the views were new to the four hundred people present, but of especial interest were his views taken in Switzerland, shown for the first time.

The lecture covered a goodly portion of the world, touching a majority of the most important points visited by Mr. Ackerman, and the talk was listened to with the deepest interest by all, showing true appreciation. The lecture was concluded with handsome views of the Yellowstone Park, and by that route Mr. Ackerman brought his audience home from what proved to be a delightful trip around the world. Preceding and following the lecture the programme included illustrated songs by local talent, which was an enjoyable feature.

Miss Elsie T. Smith Engaged.

Mrs. Lester R. Walton, of New York, formerly of Plainfield, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Elsie T. Smith, to William R. Crary, of Liberty, N. Y. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Smith's uncle, Dr. Zabriskie, of Glen Cove, L. I., on June 1. The young couple will reside at Liberty where Mr. Crary is now having a handsome home erected. Miss Smith formerly resided with her parents on Westervelt avenue and has a host of friends in the city and borough.

Surprise for Miss Heidt.

Miss Mary B. Heidt, of Kenoza, N. Y., was pleasantly surprised last night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Addis, of East Second street, when about twenty of her friends called to spend the evening. The time was spent playing games. There were also *piano and phonograph se*lections. Miss Heidt, who has been spending the past season in Plainfield, returns home tomorrow.

High Court Officers to Attend.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, will initiate a number of candidates at its meeting on Friday night. The members who won prizes in the recent membership contest will receive them at that time and high court officers will be present.

NEW JERSEY COMMISSIONERS SELECT MISS LITTLE

DOLLAR DINNER TALKERS

Bryan, Colby, Martine, Fagan and Record to Speak at the People's Lobby Banquet.

FORDYCE TO PRESIDE

General Invitation To Public to Attend Affair In Newark On May 1—Women Welcome.

Completed plans for the "May Day" dollar dinner of the People's Lobby are announced by Aiden Freeman, chairman of the dinner committee. It will be held on the lower floor of the Krueger Auditorium, at Newark, Wednesday, May 1, and, as announced, William Jennings Bryan, whose subject will be the initiative and referendum, will be the principal speaker. Others who will talk on *legislative subjects in which the Lob*by is interested, will be Sheriff Frank H. Bonnet, of Newark; Senator Everett Colby, James E. Martine, of this city, and Mayor Mark M. Fagan and Corporation Counsel George L. Record, of Jersey City.

Because of the short time in which to complete the arrangements, the only special notices or invitations for the dinner that will be sent out will *be to the members of the Lobby.* A general invitation is extended to the public, however, and tickets will be sold on the first come, first served plan up to the limit of the seating capacity of the hall. The seating of guests at the tables will be on the *same plan.* The invitation is extended to both men and women. Edmond A. Whittier, secretary of the Lobby, is assisting Mr. Freeman in the arrangements.

Mr. Bryan is expected to arrive at Newark late in the afternoon. He will be escorted from New York by James E. Martine and a committee of the People's Lobby, and Harry Walker, secretary of the Anti-Trust League. *In order that he may get away to* lecture in New York in the evening, Mr. Bryan will speak at 6 o'clock, before the dinner, which will be served at 7. The other speakers will talk after dinner.

Alexander Fordyce, Jr., president of the People's Lobby, will preside, and among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Henry H. Dawson, president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. William A. Brown, president of the Woman's Club of Orange; Peter Campbell, president of the Newark Board of Trade, and Wilson Farrand, president of the New England Society of Orange.

M. E. Laymen to Meet Here.

In connection with the annual session of the Newark Conference, which will be held at the First M. E. church next year, there will also be a session of the Laymen's Association, which meets once in four years. The meeting is for one day only and at that time delegates will be selected to attend the General Conference, which will meet in Baltimore during the month of May, 1908. There is usually considerable rivalry over the choice of delegates to the larger gathering. Each church in the Newark Conference is entitled to one delegate to the Laymen's Association meeting.

Will Enlarge Soda Department.

L. W. Randolph, the West Front street druggist, has signed the contract for the erection of a brick extension in the rear of his pharmacy to be devoted exclusively to his soda water department. Apparatus for the making of fruit syrups, ice cream, etc., will be installed and the building will be fully equipped. Heretofore, this work has been performed *in the basement of the building.* Mr. Randolph's soda fountain, installed some years ago, cost $5,000.

C. D. Freeman Will Entertain.

Charles D. Freeman, of Colonia, master of the hounds of the Watchung Hunt Club, will entertain the members at dinner at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Saturday afternoon, after which they will enjoy a chase to *Colonia. At Scotch Plains there will* be a check. The run will cover a distance of about five miles. It is expected that many New York people will join in the hunt as guests of the club.

Methodist Divines Will Exchange.

Rev. L. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, and Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. *church, will exchange pulpits Sun*day morning. In the evening each pastor will occupy his own pulpit. At the First M. E. church at night there will be the monthly musical service by the choir.

—The best olive oil in the city is to be had at Neuman Brothers'. It may be purchased by the gallon, half gallon, quart or pint.

NEW JERSEY COMMISSIONERS SELECT MISS LITTLE

James T. McMurray's Candidate for Hostess of State's Building is Unanimously Elected.

WINS IN HOT CONTEST

Commissioners Balloted in New York —Her Selection Meets With General Approval.

The New Jersey Commissioners of the Jamestown Exposition, of which James T. *MacMurray, of this city,* is a member, met yesterday in New York, and at that time Miss Edith B. Little, of Sandford avenue, was chosen hostess of the New Jersey State building at the Exposition. The selection was made through the influence of Mr. MacMurray, and was in the nature of a surprise to Miss Little, as well as her many friends.

When seen at her home this morning by a *reporter for* The Daily Press, Miss Little said that the position was unsought by her. She considered it a great honor and is looking forward to a time of great pleasure during the Exposition. She will report at the New Jersey building at Jamestown on May 1, and as hostess there will have full charge under the supervision of Col. Bryant, of the State Militia, who is secretary to the New *Jersey Commission, a position* he held at the St. Louis Exposition.

Miss Little is not wholly unfamiliar with the work that will be required of her, as she was a guest at the New Jersey building during the St. Louis Exposition and was able to acquaint *herself with many details.* The appointment comes with additional pleasure for in October the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Protestant Episcopal church will be observed at Jamestown, and she is a member of that church and greatly interested in all its work. Aside from the real duties in connection with her position, Miss Little anticipates that the social features will be *something to look forward to.* It will afford her an opportunity to meet not only people from her own State, but from all parts of the world.

The appointment of Miss Little meets with the hearty approval of all who are interested in New Jersey at the Exposition. She is well fitted for the position and there is no doubt but that she will fill it in a manner that will bring credit and honor to the State she represents, and Plainfield will naturally be more interested in the Exposition, especially in the New Jersey exhibit there.

There was a hot contest for the honor, but Miss Little received a majority of the votes and on motion of Mr. Scudder her appointment was made unanimous.

CONGREGATION GREETS REV. E. E. ROBERSON

PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN RECEPTION BY MONROE AVE. FLOCK.

The congregation of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church tendered the annual reception to Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Roberson, last night, in honor of the former's return to the pastorate for another year. It was an *informal affair and was attended by* over 150 members and friends.

At the opening of the reception, an address of welcome was made by Superintendent Walter M. McGee and Mr. Roberson responded with a few appropriate remarks. An orchestra *in charge of Martin A. Korff render*ed several selections in a very pleasing manner and Miss Josephine Martin, a member of the church choir, earned hearty applause by the contribution of two vocal solos. The church was very prettily decorated with palms, ferns and flowers.

In conclusion refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society and an hour was spent in social conversation, during which Mr. and Mrs. Roberson received congratulations. The affair was arranged and is charge of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Epworth League.

—Many persons suffer for years with constant headache and neuralgia, when by wearing properly fitted glasses they can obtain relief. Let us give you a free examination. Stiles & Co., at 105 East Front street, tomorrow, Thursday. Hours, 11:15 to 4:30.

LOCAL DELEGATES' THOUGHTS ON PEACE CONFERENCE

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, and Rev. A. C. Nickerson Review Its Work

THE OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

Former Represented Suffrage League and the Later the Unitarian Church at the Sessions.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, the scholarly daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and the author of many volumes of good literature as well as a lecturer on women's topics, has returned from New York, after attending the sessions of the Peace Congress as the representative of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Equal Suffrage League. During the Congress, Mrs. Hall read a message from her mother, who was listed to speak but was *unable to be present, owing to* her advanced years.

"While I was much interested in *the addresses of the various speakers,*" said Mrs. Hall to a representative of The Daily Press, "the size and temper of the audience were the most remarkable feature of the occasion. To see the vast auditorium of Carnegie Hall and its three great galleries filled with an immense throng of people, gathered to hear no sensational or exciting drama, but simply the praises of Peace, was a wonderful sight. The applause which followed the speeches showed that these thousands of listeners were in full sympathy with the object of the meeting. When we remember how unpopular many reform movements are it is surprising, it is most encouraging to see the progress this one has already made.

"Most interesting was it to hear what had already been accomplished by the conference of the nations. The fact that fourteen countries of Europe had agreed to abolish night work for women made us regret the *recent decision in New York State,* which declared a similar law to be unconstitutional. Other instances of humane international agreement for the protection of the citizens of the different countries served to show that the peace movement is practical rather than visionary in its aims. For there can be no true or lasting peace without its necessary accompaniment—*good will toward men.* Hence it is unsatisfying to learn that these international conferences have already helped to protect the weak, promote justice and fair play.

"I think there can be no doubt that women favor peace, and dread war as they realize more than men. When Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, one of the noblest women of our day, said at the Women's Sessions of the Peace Congress, that we were neglecting our opportunity *of holding up our ideal of peace* and making it effective, she said a word which should arouse American women to new efforts in this direction. As Miss Addams wisely observed, peace must be invested with greater attraction; it must be made to appeal more to the imagination, before it can offset the glamour which has been cast about war by the pomp and parade of military and naval display. . . .

"As I listened to the rendering of *Mendelssohn's beautiful* choral, 'How Lovely Are the Feet of Those Who Bring Us the Gospel of Peace,' by the fine choir of women's voices, I said to myself, 'This is the great preacher for peace, this beautiful hymn, which seems to bring to us the very gates of Heaven. The blare of the trumpet, the music of the military band, have great power to stir the blood. Even greater power has the message of the Christian gospel when borne on the diving wings of *music, for it expresses the highest* inspiration of the human soul."

A. C. Nickerson's View.

"The Congress seemed a great success, as focusing the peace sentiment of the entire country, and in the number and quality of its representatives," said Rev. Alfred C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church. "The attendance was so great that several 'overflow' meetings were held, and the number of men in the audience, especially Tuesday evening, university night, was decidedly marked. The average utterance was not a bit cranky or ultra but *simply* accentuated the fact that mankind is now gradually nursing its face away from 'the thousand years of war' toward the thousand years of peace.' Even the proposal of the United States, England and France that national disarmament should be discussed at The Hague, which netties so many nations and individuals, was no advocacy of a chary plunge into an undefended condition, but a calm and rational suggestion that the civilized portion of our race *should gradually bridle* its teeth with swords and guns, and ossify more. Such sums as we sorely need here at home, to save our forests, irrigate our West, instruct our blacks and better endow our charities, would thus be released for beneficent work.

"The suggestion of a permanent court of judges, which could be appealed to at any time, by any nation, was a sane and welcome one. The sooner two nations come to a mutual understanding after a quarrel or dispute, even as when folk 'fall out' the better for the whole world. Nothing is so expensive or so bothersome to non-participants in war, as the incidental damages which they incur *ere* the antagonists agree to 'make up.'

"So the proposition to make property of neutral persons nations immune from attack and devastation, on the sea as on the land, is one which all traveling and every commercial people will appreciate.

"The resolution that 'a general treaty of arbitration for all nations' to be framed at The Hague, should be the work of next summer's conference, but carries forward into explication for us the Christian profession of brotherhood and the American doctrine of democracy, both of which get so sorely bruised, muddied and trampled in every war.

"The quality of the men and women who addressed the conference gave it a standing and importance which shall cause the world to heed its advice. Two members of the President's Cabinet, Messrs. Root and Straus; the presidents of two American universities, Eliot and Butler; the representatives of the two oldest English universities, Oxford and Cambridge; Dr. Lavalle, for the Roman Catholic church; Bishop Potter, as speaker for the Protestants; Rabbi Hush, standing for our Hebrew population, and Dr. Felic Adler, lecturer for the New York Ethical Society, and newly elected Theodore Roosevelt, professor at Berlin until recently, were brilliantly indicted the conference's illumination, without mentioning innumerable stars of lesser magnitude which followed in their train.

"Mr. Carnegie, to whom more than to *any one else we owe the confer*ence, was most happy on the occasions of his presiding, and in the exceptions which he took to the remarks and suggestions of some eminent individuals. Under the enthusiastic and prolonged applause which greeted his reply to the Harvard professor, told him how fully the people were 'with him.' He seemed a very *govial, happy, enthusiastic old man,* striding up and down the platform, his face aglow, hands waving, his face forehead, his arms aswing, his face aglow, the very embodiment of benevolence and peaceable intentions."

AMATEUR THEATRICALS PLEASED AUDIENCE

200 ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT FOR DAY NURSERY BENEFIT.

The entertainment, consisting of amateur theatricals, recitations and vocal selections, which was given at Truell Court, Thursday, for the ben*efit of The Day Nursery,* was a great success. More than two hundred people were present and over $50 will be realized as profit for the nursery. The affair was given under the supervision of Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, Mrs. John Wilkinson and Mrs. Stirling Birmingham.

The features of the programme were the presentation of two farce comedies, "The Sleeping Car" and "The Mouse-Trap," both written by William Dean Howells, and too much *praise cannot be given those who in*terpreted the different parts. Unusual cleverness was displayed by everyone and it would be *difficult* to give special mention for excellence to any particular member. It was the unanimous sentiment that all were exceedingly good.

The cast for "The Sleeping Car" was as follows:

"Mrs. Roberts," Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston; "Aunt Mary," Mrs. Chas. Holbrook; "Mr. Roberts," William J. Cullen; "Mr. Campbell," and "The Conductor," William A. DeLong; "Mr. Sawyer," the Californian, Laurence Milne; "The Porter," Frank Langhorne.

"The Mouse-Trap" was presented by the following cast:

"Mrs. Sowerby," the widow, Miss Katherine B. Hartshorne; "Mrs. Roberts," Miss Ethel Clark; "Mrs. Bemis," Miss Johnson; "Mrs. Miller," Miss Violet Clark; "Mrs. Curwen," Mrs. John Wilkinson; "Jane," Mrs. Samuel Birmingham; "Mr. Willis Campbell," William H. Webster.

In addition to the two plays there was a *duet, "Fanfare,"* Carl Bohm, by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston and Mrs. Charles Holbrook; recitations, "Aux Italiens," and "*Thanksgiving* Day in the Tropics," by Mrs. Samuel Birmingham; vocal selections, Charles Stevens Jones, of New York, soprano solos, "Love Me and the World Is Mine," and "My Irish Maid," by Miss Maida Birmingham; vocal selections, "Fairly Caught" and "Cradle Song," by Mrs. John Wilkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston. Each of these numbers were well received with hearty applause.

Played Wedding March.

Mrs. John Height, of this city, played the march at the wedding of Miss Maude McKenna, of South Amboy, to John Manhattan, of Bradley Beach, at the bride's home on Thursday.

Receptions Given in Honor of Return of Rev. Dr. Parsons and Rev. Mr. McCrea.

ALL WELL ATTENDED

Congregations of the First M. E. Church and Monroe Avenue M. E. Church Meet Their Ministers.

Both having been returned by the Newark Conference for another year, Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, and Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, were given receptions by their congregations Thursday night.

The annual reception to Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McCrea in Vincent chapel, Thursday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Epworth League of the First M. E. church was largely attended by member of the church and congregation. The plan to make the affair purely an informal one was carried out and the whole evening was devoted to sociability. A feature was a musical programme by the Sazamore Mandolin and Banjo Club.

Pastor McCrea and Mrs. McCrea were given a hearty welcome in honor of their return to the church for another year and in turn the members found warm greetings awaiting them from the pastor and his wife. The cordial relations existing give promise of another successful year in the work at this church.

The Epworth League took charge of the devotions, and the chapel was attractive in the arrangement of flowers, palms and potted plants. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society acted as a reception committee and directed the serving of refreshments later in the evening.

The congregation of Grace M. E. church tendered the customary reception to Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, Thursday. The attendance was unusually large and it proved one of the most enjoyable occasions the members have had during the past winter. W. J. Conroy, superintendent of the Sunday-school was in charge of the proceedings and opened the programme with a congratulatory address to Dr. Parsons and his wife. *The pastor responded in a fit*ting way.

During the evening several solos were rendered by Miss Grace Carroll. The greater part of the time was passed in an informal way, the pastor and his wife mingling with the congregations and exchanging greetings. Refreshments were served in conclusion by the Ladies' Aid *Society, which arranged and had* charge of the entertainment.

The main room of the church was attractively *decorated with palms,* Easter lilies and azaleas.

The annual reception to Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Roberson will be given by Monroe Avenue M. E. church Tuesday night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

MRS. MARGARET RANSOM NOW MRS. ALBERT SMITH.

Newark Man Weds Plainfielder at the Home of Latter's Mother.

Mrs. Margaret Ransom, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Manning, of Dunellen avenue, and Albert Smith, of Newark, were quietly married at 6 o'clock, Thursday, at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white albatross, trimmed with lace, and she carried a large bouquet of white sweet peas. Both the bride and groom were unattended. Following the ceremony and *congratulations,* supper was served. The table decorations were attractive, there being a pleasing arrangement of daffodils and smilax.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left the city for a short wedding journey. Upon their return they will reside in Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark. Mr. Smith is connected *with the Prudential* Insurance Company, at the home office in Newark.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hannah Thompson, *of Newark, mother of* the groom; Mrs. Catherine Manning, mother of the wife; Miss Catherine Manning, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Manning, Jere. L. Manning, Leland Manning, James C. Manning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rocap, Miss Catherine Rocap, Miss Marion Rocap, Mrs. Sarah Manning, Miss Linda Manning, Howard Manning, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss.

Concert Netted $60.

The Men's Association, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, met last night and closed up the account for the concert given by the Weslyan Glee Club. It was reported that the association will net about $60. Plans are being made for a public meeting to be held on Thursday night, April 25, when a well-known man will address the meeting.

Must Qualify Before May 1.

According to the new law all newly-appointed commissioners of deeds in the county must appear before County Clerk James C. Calvert on or before May 1, and qualify. The fees *are increased from $2 to $4 for ob*taining a commission.

JUSTICE WITH AN EDGE FOR ANIMAL ABUSERS

ONE OF THE DEFENDANTS DROVE THE THE COURT'S OWN TEAM.

William Saunders, of Warrenville, and Otto Doodlesack, who lives near Mt. Bethel, were fined $10 apiece by *Justice John Cooper, at Warrenville,* Friday, for cruelty to animals. In addition, he suspended three months in jail over their heads.

Saunders and Doodlesack drove to the freight house in this city on April 2, with two wagons, after loads of manure. On their way back to Warren township they imbibed in several potions of Jersey lightning. In urging their horses up the hill beyond Pedeficus, they beat the animals cruelly. Residents saw the act, and their indignant comments were carried to the ears of Miss Steele, of Somerville, counsel for the S. P. C. A. *in Somerset county. She entered a* complaint and yesterday, Constable William Pangborn, of North Plainfield, S. P. C. A. officer, served the warrants.

In passing sentence, Justice Cooper scored the prisoners severely. After the hearing, he turned to Constable Pangborn.

"Do you know whose horses Saunders drove, Bill?" he asked.

The constable didn't.

"They were mine," said the justice grimly.

WESTFIELD CLUB TO DISBAND ON MAY 1

TO PREVENT INSOLVENCY THE ORGANIZATION WILL BREAK UP.

Owing to lack of support which threatens to deplete the treasury, the Westfield Club has voted to discontinue the organization after May 1. This action has been taken in order to ward off insolvency. It has been shown that should the membership continue to fall off during the summer months as it has during the past winter, the club would be unable to pay its debts.

The disbanding at this time, the *club is doing so with all its financial* obligations. Influencial members say that a new club will be organized in the fall under entirely different auspices. In the meantime the club house will remain untenanted.

The Westfield Club was organized in 1891. It has a fine home, on Elm street, which was recently improved. The property is valued at about $40,000.

The Westfield Golf Club is now the only social organization in West*field with a club house.* The I. O. S. Club, the oldest social organization in the town, has no home, but has been using the *Westfield club* house for its dances and other social functions. The club celebrated its fifteenth anniversary by a reception and dance Monday night.

PIANO FUND BENEFIT.

Entertainment Given by Christian Church Women.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church *an excellent entertainment* was given Thursday for the benefit of a piano fund. In addition to the proceeds several contributions were received.

A feature of the programme was a march and song figure entitled "The Coming of the Dandelions," by eight little girls. This number was given in clever fashion and was well received. Other numbers on the programme were as follows: Recitation, "Mud Pies," Miss Anna Reynolds; comic songs, Firstbrook and Wilson; *piano solo, Miss Seader;* recitation, "When Mamma Was a Little Girl," Miss Maud Edell; violin solo, John Mitchell; recitations, "A Bad Case," miss Helen Thompson; "The Anxious Mother," Miss Elsie Townley; cornet solo, E. E. Townley; reading, Mrs. Grannatt; mandolin solo, William F. Richards; recitations, "The Land of Story Books," Miss Ruth Gloak; "A Cricket Party," Miss Eva Edmunds.

The committee in charge comprised Mrs. E. E. Townley, chairman; Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Edell, Mrs. Manchester, Miss Nellie Bittle and Mrs. Edmunds. *After the entertain*ment *refreshments* were served.

SCHOOL SUPTS. VISIT.

Dr. Maxson and Prof. Krebs at Somerville.

Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield Public Schools, accompanied by Prof. H. C. Krebs, of the Borough Public Schools, visited the public schools at Somerville and the new public school at Bernardsville, yesterday. Dr. Maxson wished to call on several teachers at Somerville with a view to engaging them to teach next year in the *Plainfield* schools, and it was arranged to go to Bernardsville afterward.

The school at Bernardsville was erected by Mr. Olcott and presented to the town. The plans were drawn by Mr. Olcott's own architect and the total cost was $150,000. It is finely furnished and equipped with a gymnasium. The building contains eight rooms and is considered one of the show-places at Bernardsville.

Y.W.C.A. IS ORGANIZED

Starts With Membership of Over 500 And Healthy Treasury.

MRS. MEAD PRESIDENT

Directors and Officers Elected—$4,100 Pledged Toward the Purchase of the Jenkins Property.

The organization of the Young Women's Christian Association was effected at a meeting in Y. M. C. A. Hall Thursday. The organization starts with a charter membership of of 513, and a fund of $2,500. Pledges to the amount of $4,100 have been *received toward the purchase of the* Jenkins property.

The meeting was largely attended. It was *opened by Miss Blanche Sal*der, educational secretary for New York and New Jersey, who has been assisting the provisional committee in getting the Y. W. C. A. started. She called on Mrs. F. G. Mead, who headed the provisional committee, and the latter reported a membership list of 431. This figure was increased to 513 later in the meeting, after a general invitation to all those who had not joined.

These directors were elected: Mrs. F. G. Mead, Mrs. James Joy, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. Frederick Wells, Andrews, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Dan Ginna, Mrs. W. D. Murray, Mrs. W. D. Murray, Mrs. J. W. Gavett, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Miss Susan Hubbell, Miss Lockert, Miss Harriet Squier, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Miss Marion McCutchens, Mrs. Robert Lowrie, Miss Edith, Smalley, Mrs. Runyon, Miss Elsie Goddard, Mrs. David Titsworth, Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. Elliot H. Barrows, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. Duncan Taylor.

Mrs. Cushman, vice president of *the national organization,* Miss Brownell, secretary for New York and New Jersey, and Miss Tapping, who has been visiting the provisional committee for two weeks, spoke. The latter told of the different classes to be conducted.

The following six members of the membership committee acted as ushers at the meeting: The Misses Elsie Goddard, Eleanor Waring, Sarah Hand, Minna Hand, Wakefield and Sykes. The Board of Directors or*ganized at the home of* Mrs. Mead, this morning, as follows:

President, Mrs. F. G. Mead; first vice president, Mrs. Percy Stewart; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Lowry; secretary, Mrs. Frank French; treasurer, Mrs. James Joy; chairman of finance committee, Mrs. Percy Stewart; chairman of the house committee, Mrs. John Gray Foster; chairman of social committee, Mrs. T. Barrows; chairman of the eudcational committee, Mrs. James Lowery; chairman of the religious work committee, Miss Susan Haskell; chairman of the member*ship committee, Miss Elsie Goddard.*

CENTRAL HALL WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED.

Dr. Taylor Plans to Make It a More *Up-to-date Structure.*

Elaborate plans are being prepared for Rev. Dr. J. P. Taylor, of Park avenue, for remodelling his building at Park and North avenue, "Central *Hall," following in the line of im*provements which are being made in the business section of the city. The doctor proposes to *tear out the whole* inside of the brick structure from the ground floor up and then reconstruct it.

The entire second and third floors, the latter now used as a dance hall, will be converted into handsome offices with every convenience. The first floor will also be completely changed and an addition feature will probably be two handsome new stores on the Park avenue side of the building. F. W. Dunn, the grocer, *will remain, but extensive improve*ments will be made in his store in keeping with the other changes planned. As soon as *the plans* are completed and bids received the contracts will be awarded and the work started at once.

South Plainfield Catholics to Build.

Plans are out for the new Catholic church to be built at South Plainfield, and as soon as the estimates are received the contract for the work will *be awarded. It is expected that the* structure will be completed during the summer months. The Catholics at South Plainfield *have been with*out a convenient and commodious house of worship for a long time and for some time efforts have been made to secure one. A considerable sum has been subscribed to the building fund and it is believed that when the edifice is completed there will be a sufficient amount to pay for the work.

After Committeemen's Scalps.

There is a movement on foot to demand the resignation of all the members of the *State Democratic* Committee, according to a dispatch from Jersey City. Those who are behind it are State Senator Geo. S. Silzer, of Middlesex; Assemblyman Wright, of Essex, and Assemblymen Charles E. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph *P. Tumulty,* Mark A. Sullivan and Archibald S Alexander, all of Hudson.

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT ENJOYS "LADIES' NIGHT"

MARKS THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF ODD FELLOWSHIP.

Under the auspices of Noah Dove Encampment, *No.* 28, I. O. O. F., an enjoyable "ladies' night" entertainment was given in the rooms in the Babcock building, Thursday. In addition to numbers by local talent, professionals helped to make the occasion a pleasing one. Stephen Schleif was chairman of the committee and had charge of the programme. The affair was a celebration of the eighty-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship, which occurs on April 26.

Emil Cicos, a clever impersonator, opened the programme with an amusing sketch, during which he told funny stories. Baach and Bechler, a musical pair, kept the audience in good humor by the introduction of funny skits. They played popular selections on all sorts of instruments, and their selections on glass bottles and tin whistles won much applause.

The numbers by local talent included bass solos by John Calder, mandolin solos by Miss Gertrude Stiltz, impersonations by Stephen Schleif, and violin solos by Miss Elizabeth Smalley, accompanied by Miss Margaret Robley. Both Miss Stiglitz and Miss Smalley were given encores. Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan assisted in the musical numbers with his banjo and added to the pleasure of the entertainment.

Supreme Representative Pearce and Grand Patriarch Faulk each made short addresses in which they explained the benefits of Odd Fellowship and the advantages of joining the Encampment. After the entertainment adjournment was taken to the banquet room, where refreshments were served.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of S. H. Schleif, John Becker, Andrew Stiglitz, A. E. Martin, John A. Kriney and George Ludgate.

GOOD YEAR FOR THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

BIGGER CONGREGATION AND MORE MONEY RAISED.

The annual meetingh of the Congregational church and society were held Wednesday night. The were well attended.

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, the pastor, presided over the church meeting, with Roland Rice secretary. The attendance was large.

The pastor, in his report, said the year had been very encouraging in all departments of activity. The congregations were larger, and twenty-five new members were added to the roll during the twelvemonth. The *losses were thirteen by letter and six* by death. The total membership is 301. The Sunday-school is growing, with an average *attendance of* 2[illegible]. Fourteen Sunday-school members joined the church during the year.

The church gave a total of $2,900 to benevolences, more than in any previous year. Of the sixty churches in the association, the only ones which include Baltimore and Washington, the Plainfield church is one of twelve that gave to all seven of the Congre*gational causes.* It is fifth in the amounts of its giving and fifth in the size of the home individual contributions. It gave $20.45 per member. Plainfield is first in the proportion of its beneolevences to the sum of home *expenditures.*

Roland Rice was re-elected clerk. J. W. Dewilson and L. B. Morgan were elected deacons. *Henry Nomer,* Curtis Bates and W. Nelson were elected to the Official Board.

On motion by J. M. Whiton, a tankard and two goblets presented for communion service by his mother, were set aside for presentation to some missionary church. Another tankard and two goblets will be given to another mission church as a *gift from this church.* The church recently changed to the individual communion service.

At the *society meeting,* J. M. Whiton presided, with Roland Rice as clerk. The report of Treasurer M. C. Van Arsdale showed *receipts of* $[illegible],000, the largest amount received in any year of church history. There is a small balance over all indebtedness.

The salary of the pastor was increased $400 a year. Frank A. *Weeks,* Charles E. Steiner and Everett L. Morgan were elected to the Board of Trustees, to serve two years. James McClymont, Jr., was elected auditor and Roland Rice clerk.

The *trustees met after the meet*ing and organized as follows: President, J. E. Morse; secretary, E. L. Morgan; treasurer, M. C. VanArsdale; chief usher, Clarence La Rue.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Captain and Mrs. James Parker, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mclean Parker, of West Seventh street, are *planning* to celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage at their home in Perth Amboy in June. Captain Parker is a well known personage throughout the State and the event will be of unusual interest. He and his wife are now visiting here.

DEFINES PICKETS' RIGHTS

After Hearing Machinists' Union Delegates. Mayor Explains the Law to Them.

POLICE BOARD SESSION

Hearing of the Case Against Patrolman Nicholas Myers Is Again Adjourned.

While the police committee of the Common Council was in session for the discussion of the Patrolman Myers shooting case, Wednesday, a delegation from the local Machinists' Association asked permission to appear before the body and have some police *matters defined,* relative to "picketing" the Krom shop. The union machinists have been fighting Krom for a long time and ever since he has been bringing in non-union men from out of town, they have had pickets about the shop on North avenue.

On several occasions, clashes have occurred between the men and of late the police have refused to allow the pickets to remain about the premises. The delegation called last night to ask just what the associa*tion's* representative would be allowed to do. They received a cordial welcome from Mayor Fisk, who *expressed pleasure* at being able to discuss the matter with them and he outlined the city's stand in detail.

The mayor declared that the police did not propose to interfere with their rights as citizens, but they would not allow them to overstep the bounds of the law. He informed the delegation that the pickets could walk along North avenue and Berkman street if they wanted to, but they would be stopped from gathering in groups and holding up the employes who came out. The mayor assured the delegation that the city did not want to appear arbitrary and if the union machinists kept within the law they would not be bothered in any way.

Several of the *delegation members* took occasion to acquaint the committee with the phases of the trouble and the discussion was *profitable* to both sides. Mayor Fisk seemed much impressed and asserted that the machinists would receive every consideration and that their rights would be given the same protection as is accorded the other side.

The committee received a communication from the S. P. C. A. asking for an officer to assist them in their work. Detective-Sergeant John Flynn was assigned to investigate all cases coming from this source and the or*ganization will be informed just what* is required of them in the making of complaints, and securing the assistance of the police department. Complaints may be sent by telephone or communication, but when an S. P. C. A. officer asks for the arrest of an offender, he must accompany the policeman to headquarters or secure a warrant.

The Patrolman Meyers shooting case, which was heard last week and laid over for further investigation, was again discussed but no action was taken. There are several points that the committee has not fully satisfied itself upon and the body prefers to have them cleared up before making final disposition of the charge. *It will probably be settled* at the next regular meeting of the committee to be held on May 2.

IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

In 1906 two cars inherited $20,000 each from B. F. Illey, an eccentric billionaire.

Jeremiah Curtin, at present living in Bristol, Vt., is said to be the master of seventy languages.

George F. Pride, the last survivor of Gen. U. S. Grant's staff, died recently at Huntington, Ind.

The population of baptized citizens in Japan has increased since 1873 from nine to more than 50,000.

Of the twelve members of the new *French Cabinet eight have been reg*ular writers for the Paris press.

A 500-mile canal, projected to *drain the great swamps of Florida,* would reclaim 6,500,000 acres of land.

Easy drums made from thin silver sheets are being used in Russian hospitals to replace defective organs.

Bank Association Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed by the Plainfield Bar Association *in he office of the county clerk* at Elizabeth this morning. The incorporators and trustees are Craig A. *Marsh, Nelson Runyon* and John A. VanWinkle, Sr. The objects of the association, as published on Thursday, following the re-organization meeting, are to uphold the dignity of the profession, promote social relations, secure reforms in the law and at effort will be made to secure the adoption of a uniform minimum fee to charge clients.

Transferred to East Quogue.

Rev. Francis E. Whiteside, formerly of this city, and at one time a reporter on the staff of another paper, has been transferred by the Bishop of the New York East Conference, which recently convened at Bridgeport, Conn., from East Norwich to East Quogue in the Long Island District. The appointment is for two years. Mr. Whiteside is pastor of the [illegible] church. He will reside at [illegible] church two [illegible]

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 28: "Open Doors." (Missions.)
"A great and effectual door is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. xxviii, 18-20; Acts viii, 4-8; xiv, 27; Phil. i, 12-18.

For years Paul had wished to reach Ephesus and preach the gospel there. It was the metropolis of the Greek world—wealthy, luxurious, wicked. Here was the center of the most powerful heathen worship of the age. It was here that the great goddess Diana had her temple, which was so magnificent as to be reckoned one of the seven great sights of the world.

More than once he had made plans to visit the city for the purpose of opening Christian work, but every time some circumstance or providential indication had prevented him carrying out his plan. Now he has reached the great city and has found the opportunity for preaching the gospel equal to his anticipations, and so he purposes to stay for awhile.

This is a good illustration of the method in which Paul did his work. Where he had opportunity to select the places where he would go. He chose the great centers of population and influence where the tides of life tend and set the strongest. Here would be the chance to make the most lasting impression for the kingdom of Christ and the gospel message, and also in such places he would be certain to encounter the fiercest opposition and greatest personal danger. So he says of Ephesus he had found a splendid opportunity, a great and effectual door open" and also many adversaries.

It has always been the case that the gospel has had the best opportunity where the opposition is likely to be the strongest. In the time of the great Jesus Christ has never shrunk from the test.

At the present time as never before in all the Christian centuries there is opened for the church and her message doors, effectual and great, in many parts of the world. It is not long since many and large areas were completely closed to Christian missionaries. Now there is scarcely a land where the missions are not planted and doing effective service.

The greatest openings and most hopeful work are at the present in the far east. The recent war between Japan and Russia has radically changed the condition of affairs in those regions. Japan has entered on a new era religiously as well as politically and in a military sense. The old formalism of religion no longer have the boldness the masses which they have for long ages had. The more advanced minds are well acquainted with the foremost thought and literature of Europe and America. They are students of religion as well as of civil and industrial matters. But in the transition it is by no means clear that they will exchange their old forms and beliefs for those of the Bible. But they are drifting. The swinging of the best minds away from evangelical truth into various forms of Pantheism. Their old Buddhistic faith makes them specially prone to this. It is a crisis not only for that nation, but for the cause of Christ throughout the orient. As goes Japan, so goes China likely to go in the near future. China is arousing as never before to intelligent aims and is likely to emerge from her lethargy as a giant among the nations of the earth. It looks as if God in Japan is to be the leader in all those countries.

But the leaders in new Japan are now favorable to America and our missionaries. Now is our great door open. Shall we enter in? To capture all the great orient for Christ would be an achievement as influential as the conquest of the Roman empire in the days of Constantine. Are you by prayer, speech and gift doing all in your power to preach the gospel in all those ports of the world?

As Dew.

The dew, formed in the silence of the darkness while men sleep, falls as willingly on a bit of dead wood or anywhere, as on the grass. Not a poor spike of grass and dressing anything on which it lies with any beauty, each separate globule, tiny as evanescent, but each as dashing to it the light and each a perfect gem, reflecting the sun's rays, and helping to make the pastures of the wilderness rejoice—so, created in silence by an unseen influence, feeble when taken in detail, but strong in their aggregate, shall be "up the lowliest by and each bright drop a separate and essential light." Christian men and women are to be "in the midst of many people as a dew from the Lord"—Alexander McLaren, D. D.

Looking to God.

To learn to look to God is a double is a great help to the s There is no disputing that or the fact that it is better to have trouble before us to God than never to come at all. But to learn to look to God before trouble comes, is so loving and obedient thing for young hearts to do than to wait if the sun goes and the storm comes.—Howard.

Why Do We Worry?

Why do we worry about the need?
We only stay a day or a week
Or a month or a year at the Lord's behest
In this habitat of sin;

Why do we worry about the rest?
With its bliss for deep pavilion
In a dismal path or a heavy hold
We are helped by hands unseen.

Why do we worry about the doors
That our feet have not yet trod?
Who labors with courage and trust, not fears,
Has fellowship with God.

The load will come in due time to be
It is sure to come as the days go by
And the wonderful love we shall
See.

For death is but the ... Church of Dalton

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 28.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE

Topic—Foreign missions. Christ in the commission of Jesus. Matt. xxviii, 18-20.

The continent of Asia forms the largest missionary field in the world. It contains one-half of the world's population. In China alone is to be found one-fourth of the entire human race. India seems with an immense population. And Mohammedanism is thought to be the most densely populated. The continent has also been the scene of some of the world's greatest events. Eastern Asia, embracing China and surrounding kingdoms, has a very ancient civilization and, cut off from other countries for centuries, was undoubtedly in the scene of many stirring events. The history of western Asia, however is more familiar to us, and every student of history has some knowledge of the great events that inspired there centuries ago. Until a little more than three centuries before Christ, when Alexander made Greece the chief world power, the great kingdoms of the world, with the single exception of Egypt, had had their homes in Asia, and there the greatest events of the world had transpired. The history of man undoubtedly began in southwestern Asia somewhere near the point where the Euphrates and Tigris rivers make just before they empty their waters into the Persian gulf, where it is generally supposed that the Garden of Eden was located. This part of Asia was the scene of the flood, the destruction of the tower of Babel and the dispersion of the nations by the confusion of tongues. From that point, when tribes began to wander about the land in search of water and pasture for their flocks civilization advanced until great cities, mighty kingdoms and mighty kings arose, the greatest of all the empire of Babylon, and its list of great kings. And during all this time on the same continent God was raising up a chosen race and people through whom the Savior of the world was to come. But the Asiatic kingdoms waxed and waned, and it is a most interesting fact that from beneath its ruins cities the religious and scientific secrets of today is unearthing the secrets of these ancient civilizations hidden from the gaze of man for centuries.

The people of Asia have always been religiously inclined. For many years the outstanding traditions of the race remained in the minds of men, and much later than the time of Abraham at least many had some conception of the one God, who had created the world and man. When idolatry began to exist and in some form or other has had dominion over the minds of the vast majority of Asia's people east and west until the present day. In Asia all the great religions of the world have had their birth. Here idolatry in the form of the worship of the sun, the moon, planets and the sexual conceptions sprang up in China. Brahmanism and Buddhism in India. Taoism in Japan and Mohammedanism in Arabia. Also here also Judaism and Christianity had their birth. And of them all Mohammedanism has grown over the continent and influenced mostly the true civilization of the present day, one of the proofs of its divine origin and worldwide mission.

The great need of Asia today is the spirit and power of Christ, which came from it and which the Christian world should send back to it. Every possible argument appeals to Christian people to send the gospel to Asia. The sentiment surrounding the early scenes of Christ's ministry on earth, God has commanded us to send the gospel to all nations. The land in which Christ was born and where John and Peter and Paul first preached the gospel should appeal to us. In Antioch, in Asia, the first great missionary movement by which the gospel was brought to us originated, and for what Asia has done for us we should feel indebted to them, and the thought of those teeming millions, many of whom are dying without a knowledge and without the Bread of Life, should stir our hearts to the depths and lead us to determine that so far as in us lies Asia shall be won for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xlix, 20-23; lii, 1-7; lx, 1-12; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Luke x, 1-10; Acts i, 1-8; xiii, 1-3; xvi, 8-10; Rom. x, 14, 15; Heb. ii, 9, 10; xxii, 17.

Some New Plans.

Here is a group of new plans worth trying suggested by the Rocky Mountain Endeavorer:

A "letter evening," largely made up of letters from former members.

A sunrise meeting—yes, right in your own church.

A "biographical meeting," the topic illustrated solely from men's and women's lives.

A "question meeting," to which each brings a question on the topic to be answered by some one else.

An associate members' meeting, devoted to getting new associates and winning the old associate members to active membership.

No "Pause Committee" Needed.

The Christian Endeavor member of the British parliament, George Nicoll, expresses the desire that the same eagerness to speak that is found in the house of commons might be found in all Christian Endeavor prayer meetings. We never have the speaker in the house of commons, he says, "wishing for a pause committee."

A Unique Topic Card.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church, Malone, N. Y., issues its topics for 1907 on a white satin ribbon, and on the reverse side prints a list of the society officers and committees. The ribbon serves as a bookmark and makes itself useful in a variety of ways.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, April 4th, 1907, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed the following members present, Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Donahue, Fay, Gruener, Jones, Leah, Maurer, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Smith, Swain, Wilbur and Woodruff, 20.

The minutes of previous meetings, Jan. 2d, 1907, Feb. 7th, 1907, and reading of the minutes of meeting being omitted) were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the First Street Extension Association of Elizabeth, N. J., heartily endorsing the action of this board in the matter of building a bridge over Elizabeth river, so as to extend First street toward the direction of our factories; and also with the view of a continuous road made to Roosevelt. After being read in full the communication was received and placed on file.

From Mr. J. Phillard of the New Jersey and Staten Island Ferry Co. stating that they had received a letter from the clerk of this board advising that a special committee had been appointed to confer with the said company relative to ferry rates between States Island and Elizabethport, and that before they their wharves into the Perstan gulf, where it is generally supposed that the Garden of Eden was located. This part of Asia was the scene of the flood, the destruction of the tower of Babel and the dispersion of the nations by the confusion of tongues. From that point, when tribes began to wander about the land in search of water and pasture for their flocks civilization advanced until great cities, mighty kingdoms and mighty kings arose, the greatest of all the empire of Babylon, and its list of great kings. And during all this time on the same continent God was raising up a chosen race and people through whom the Savior of the world was to come. But the Asiatic kingdoms waxed and waned, and it is a most interesting fact that from beneath its ruins cities the religious and scientific secrets of today is unearthing the secrets of these ancient civilizations hidden from the gaze of man for centuries.

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OFFICIAL.

It was stated that an agent of the Trolley Company would appear before the borough council on the 5th of April and endeavor to straighten matters out.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, it was ordered that the two foregoing communications be received and placed on file.

From Lenox Brick Company, as follows:

Cliffwood, N. J., March 22, 1907.

Dear Sirs: Through neglecting to keep the South street draw in working order the draw was unable to get to her destination when the navigation was blocked in this manner, which is the duty of the man in charge. Be assured that the draw bridge is in working order. Enclosed there is a bill for the amount.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, received, and referred to the Elizabeth drawbridge committee and county attorney, they to report back to this board.

REPORTS OF COMMITEES.

By the committee to settle with the sheriff, as follows:

Gentlemen: The undersigned committee respectfully report, that after having had a conference with the sheriff respecting the compensation to be paid him for the furnishing of board to the prisoners, etc., we have come to an understanding with the sheriff as to the terms to be agreed upon, which terms are embodied in a contract herewith submitted, and we would recommend the acceptance of said contract, and that the Director of this board be authorized to execute the same.

Dated April 4th, 1907.

Very respectfully submitted, E. K. Adams, J. Hervey Doane, Adolph H. Gruener, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Robison *the clerk read the agreement in full* and, after being laid over temporarily, the report of the committee and the agreement were taken up later, and, on motion of Freeholder Cady, were both adopted on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on county roads:

Gentlemen: The undersigned, county road committee, to whom was referred the consideration of the application for the purchasing of land and widening of the county road at the Boulevard and Jefferson street and Broad street in the town of Westfield, would respectfully report that they have inspected said premises in connection with the representatives of the town of Westfield, and while we unanimously concede that said improvements are much desired, and would be of great benefit to the inhabitants of teh town of Westfield as well as the traveling public, yet we find that before the said proposed improvement, it would be necessary either to purchase or condemn lands owned by private individuals at said location, and we are advised by the county attorney that under the County Road Act there is no provision authorizing this board to either purchase or condemn private property *for said purposes,* we would recommend that on condition that the town of Westfield procure said property, either by purchase or otherwise, that *this board then,* at the county expense, proceed with the work necessary to macadam and straighten said road and gutter same.

Dated April 4th, 1907.

Very respectfully submitted, E. K. Adams, Henry Fay Jones, Thomas J. Pierson, S. P. T. Wilbur, Committee.

Freeholder Cady moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Joint Committee of Union and Somerset counties, as follows:

Gentlemen: At a meeting of the joint committee of this board with the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Somerset a contract was awarded to J. E. Kelley for the building of the abutment walls at the bridge over Green Brook at West End avenue, in the town of Dunellen, for the sum of $2,460, he being the lowest bidder; and whereas, said Joseph E. Kelley, after presenting said bid, has failed to enter into a bond with us, has declined to execute said contract, representing that he had secured a position which would necessarily prevent him from the building of said wall walls; and whereas, Arthur E. Smith was the next lowest bidder for said work, and he having *signified his* willingness to execute the contract for the sum, $2,545, so bid by him; therefore, be it resolved, that the director of *this board be authorized* and empowered to execute said contract with said Arthur E. Smith, provided the board of Chosen Freeholders *of the county of Somerset* concur therein and jointly execute the same.

Respectfully, S. P. T. Wilbur, chairman; Charles A. Smith, J. Hervey Doane, John Robinson, Adolph H. Gruener, committee.

Freeholder Jones moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the committee to inspect bridge at St. George avenue, near Woodbridge line, Rahway:

Your committee reports that they have examined the bridge and find that the telephone company has laid pipes across the same, supported from the steel beams of the bridge, and enclosed in a heavy mass of concrete. The bridge is an iron truss bridge with a concrete floor, and the very large increased weight put on the structure by reason of the pipes and concrete of the telephone company, and the weight of the braking of some of the tie rods, which bind together diagonally, the steel floor beams. Other tie rods are bent and will soon break, if not relieved. If the telephone company has had the right given it to lay pipes across this bridge, the work was not properly done in the first place, your committee would recommend that the repairs be made and paid for by the telephone company, and that the work be done under the supervision of the Board of Freeholders. Your committee would further recommend that the county attorney be requested to notify the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, that this bridge has been injured by reason of their work, and that they are requested *to take immediate steps to make the* necessary repairs to this bridge, at their own expense.

Report submitted, Adolph H. *Gruener, Joseph Perry, George B.* Cladek, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Darby the report was received and recommendation adopted *without dissent.*

The special committee appointed to revise and redraft the by-laws of the board presented their report, and on motion of Freeholder Pierson it was ordered that the report be laid over one month, and that typewritten copies of the report be furnished to each member of the board.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Gruener: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Director, to consider the necessity of, and probable cost of the construction of a bridge over Rahway River on the line of Railway river, in the city of Rahway, between Central avenue and Church street, said bridge having been heretofore built by the county, and a subsequent meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent. The Director appointed on the said committee, Freeholders Gruener, Krouse, Woodruff, Donahue and Cady.

By Freeholder Cady: Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to visit and examine the Division avenue and Summit, with the view of lengthening the bridge and to build a walk on the south side of the avenue.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders *Cady, Jones* and Perry.

By Freeholder Cladek: Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge on Springfield avenue, Summit, opposite Briant's Pond, and report to the board at its next meeting as to the necessity of *in the* fateway of the bridge, and to *recommend a course of action* looking toward the removal of the stoppages.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse *the resolution was adopted without* dissent. The Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Swain, Smith and Maurer.

By Freeholder Cladek: "Whereas, hereinafter, on March 27th, 1905, control of certain roads in the city of Rahway was by action of this board relinquished, the *same having been at the time of said* relinquishment in a poor and rough condition; and whereas, it is desirable that said roads, or a part thereof should again be placed *under the con*trol of this board to the end that the same may be repaired and placed in a proper condition; therefore be it resolved, that this board assumes control of those parts of roads herein particularly described, viz.: Beginning at a point in the center line of St. George avenue, where the same intersects the boundary line dividing the township of Clark from the city of Rahway, thence running in a southwesterly direction along St. George avenue, its various courses through said city of Rahway to a point where the same intersects with Westfield avenue in said city. Also the following: Beginning at a point where the center line of St. George avenue intersects with the center line of Westfield avenue in the city of Rahway, thence westerly along the said avenue, its various courses and bends through the city of Rahway to a point where the center line of said road or avenue intersects the boundary line dividing the city of Rahway and the township of Clark; and be it further resolved: that a certified copy of this resolution be, by the clerk of this board, filed in the office of the county clerk, and that the map now on file be changed accordingly.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution which was duly seconded, and after Freeholder Cladek had briefly explained the great need that there was for the said roads being repaired and put and placed in proper condition for public use and travel, the expense of which was not really incumbent upon the city of Rahway, the resolution on roll call was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Meisel called attention to the fact that a short road between Summit and Springfield, on which roadways a county road, was in very bad condition. A sewer had been *laid through said road by the city of* Summit, which sewer had never afterwards been placed in proper condition. County Attorney Codington *said that this board had an agree*ment with the city of Summit that said city should repair the road, and he had so notified the common *council of said city; no attention had* been paid to the matter by said council but if now referred to the county road committee and county attorney, *due notification was given to said* city to make said repairs, and when was received, then the county attorney could take action under the law.

On motion of Freeholder Jones it was ordered that the matter be referred to the county road committee and county attorney.

Freeholder Woodruff also called attention to bad condition of County Road on certain portions of Morris Avenue and which matter was also *referred to the County Road Commit*tee for action.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read and on *roll call unanimously ordered paid,* viz.:

Salary Account—James W. Fink $60, W. R. Leavitt $208.33.

Committee Expense Account—Thos. J. Pierson $11.98, Benjamin King $30.32, Noah Woodruff $12.50, Jno. Leah $49.80, Thos. A. Smith $16.50, Henry Krouse $18.90, J. Logan Fay $11.75, John Robison $4, S. P. T. Wilbur $25.50, J. Hervey Doane $3.20, Fred'k Veipel $4.20, J. J. Donahue $4.99, Wm. H. Swain $7.99, Bradford Jones $2.55, Elston Darby $14, P. H. Meisel $5.10, E. K. Adams $13.60, do., $23.15, Robert C. Maurer $9.48.

Members' Pay Account—Thomas J. Pierson $38, Benjamin King $42, Noah Woodruff $32, J. N. Cady $18, S. P. T. Wilbur $35, Charles A. Smith $20, A. H. Gruener $36.50, J. Logan Fay $38, John Robison $27, Henry Krouse $35, J. H. Doane $14, George B. Cladek $38, John J. Donahue $21, W. H. Swain $28, Bradford Jones $16, Elston Darby $48, P. H. Meisel $24, Robert C. Maurer $14, E. K. Adams $28, do., $28.

Publication Account — Courier-News Publishing Company $31.25.

Saint's Rest Account—Union County Board of Taxation Account, $122.

Incidental Account—James W. Fink $12.50, H. B. Rollinson $5, Nathaniel Bonnell $1.50, Chas. W. Smith $1.10, John E. High $35, A. M. Runyon & Son $55, Jas. C. Ogden $25, B. Rushing Ryno $125, W. R. Codington $65.75, Mary T. Hangartner $5, Manhattan Time Recording Co $32.75.

Jail Account—Henry J. Schmidt $11.05, Max Lippmann $19.75, Chas. W. Dodd $26.50, Ignazio Petitt, do., $62.50, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $1, $70.05.

Stationery Account Elizabeth *Daily Journal* $8, *Elliott-Fischer Co.* $3.75, C. M. Affleck $9.50, Advocate Publishing Company $3.50, F. E. Richards & Co. $19.30, do., $22.40, do., $22.35.

Lunacy Account—W. R. Codington $105, N. J. State Village for Epileptics $150.37, G. C. Hinchman, treas., $8,795.78.

Public Buildings' Account—Katherine Runyon $27, W. A. Smith $6, Wm. Winans $55, The Elizabethtown Water Company $282.25, Elizabethtown Gaslight Company $187, James J. Carey $50, Wm. H. Hulskamper $185.30, United Electric Co. of New Jersey $37.12, Fred'k Veipel, Art Metal Construction Company $245.50, John R. Rankin $30, W. H. Fooge $6.85, The N. J. and N. Y. Telephone Company $5.53, Morey-Lake Co., $8, J. & S. S. Thompson 75c., Columbia Refining Co. $22.26, Public Service Automatic Ventilator Co. $225, National Oil and Supply Co. $8.40, H. P. Vanderveer $23.50, Clark Hardware Co. $17.25, Brucklacher Bros. $84.01.

Court Account—W. B. VanAlstyne, M. D. $5, E. B. Lawrence $5, H. A. Pierson $6, James J. Carey $5, Gustave Delnieu $17.50, W. Reid Wells $15, Fred'k Veipel $12.70, do., $30, Geo. W. Peck, Jr. $4.20, do., $16.25, Jas. Crann $12.50, Robert Walpole $17.50, Peter F. Weyer $17.50, Charles F. W. Deckhardt $37.50, H. Morton Pierson $28.65, Robert L. Eaton $25, Henry J. Schoppe $75, John A. Goulston $107.05, Jacob Gordon $15, Edward A. Apgate $19.60, Sonez & Sage $16, Geo. P. Kilfey $40, do., $50, do., $125, John K. English $208.32, N. J. Enoch $510, Jas. C. Mount $27.94, Wm. Williamson, Probation Officer, $136.25, Edward S. Atwater $416.66, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff $5.17.

Bridges Account—James G. Moore $24.50, Solomon Brown $25, Michael Mascarilla $9, Dennis Whalen $41.50, Henry C. Bassett $41.50, Wm. E. Simmons $4, Robert Clark $15, Boice Runyon & Co. $5.27, Fred'k Ayres $24.38, S. D. Winter $14.06.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, May 2d, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

H. RUSSELL RYNO, Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO LOSSES AFFECT NEW JERSEY.

In the annual report of Banking and Insurance Commissioner David O. Watkins there are reflected the enormous losses following the San Francisco disaster. This part of the commissioner's report in full has been submitted to Governor Stokes shows that 171 insurance companies are now doing business in New Jersey, an increase of thirteen over the year 1905. The companies reporting include 12 stock and 23 mutual fire companies of New Jersey, 101 stock and marine companies of other states, three mutual fire companies of other states, 32 stock and marine companies of foriegn countries.

The first of the tables offered in the report is entitled *Assets, Liabilities and surplus of the companies* other than the New Jersey mutuals. The aggregate capital of $67,571,390 is $8,018,515 greater than the total capitalization of the companies reporting for the year 1905. The assets amount to $1,902,204, the total being $460,771,297. Liabilities, exclusive of capital, amount to $232,146,658, which is an increase of $27,809,404. The surplus above *capital and all liabilities, which amounts* to $228,624,639, is the large reduction of $37,730,943 of the year, and is in striking contrast to the gain of $221,476,918 in net surplus in 1905. The tremendous losses sustained by the companies in the San Francisco conflagration accounts for the heavy depletion in their accumulated funds. It should be stated in this connection that many millions of dollars were subsequently paid in by stockholders to restore deficiencies without which the reduction in surplus would have been materially larger.

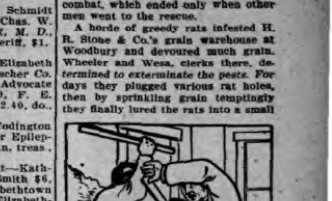
The tabular statement giving the income and disbursement for the year presetns very unusual results owing to the extent to which the companies were involved through the San Francisco disaster. The fire insurance premiums received aggregated $223,914,373, or $19,372,264 more than in 1905, but the fire losses paid were *greater by $123,276,613,* the total being $221,644,684, which is within $2,269,689 of the whole year's fire premiums. The companies of foreign countries remitted in 1905 to their home offices $5,887,113 more than they received therefrom, while in the past year the receipts exceeded the remittances by $47,221,477, the larger portion of which went to pay San Francisco claims. The gross income for the year, which amounted to $338,797,137 and exceeded by $105,765,847 the total income of the preceding year, was but $582,359 greater than the total disbursement, contrasted with an income of $22,364,674 in 1906.

MEN BATTLE FIERCELY WITH THOUSAND RATS

CORNERED IN GRANARY ROOM, BIG GRAY RODENTS ATTACK WOULD-BE EXECUTIONERS.

Waterbury, Conn.—With their backs against the wall and their clubs flying like flails, Chauncey Wheeler and Wheeler's colored helper fought their lives with a thousand big gray granary rats. The men had planned a slaughter of the rats, but when the animals were cornered they came precious near devouring the men. Wheeler and Wess killed 300 rats in the brief but deadly combat, which ended only when other men went to the rescue.

A horde of greedy rats infested H. R. Stone & Co.'s grain warehouse at Woodbury and devoured much grain. Wheeler and Wess, clerks there, *determined to exterminate the pests.* For days they plugged various rat holes, then by sprinkling grain temptingly they lured the rats into a small



The Maddened Rats Swarmed About Them.

room where bran is stored. While the big drove ran here and there the men plugged the rat holes in the little room and attacked the rats with clubs.

But the rats, cornered, did not wait *to be clubbed. No sooner had Wheel*er and Wess slammed the door behind them than a great lean rat, squealing, jumped at Wheeler's face, behind it came the rest of the drove. They writhed about the men's feet, swarmed up their legs, bit savagely at their shoes and sprang high in the air in an effort to get at their unprotected hands and faces.

The men wielded their clubs like *mad and yelled for help,* but the squealing animals only attacked them the more furiously. One worked his way inside Wess's trouser leg and tore his flesh with his teeth. Another bit his teeth into Wheeler's hand. The two might have been eaten alive had not other employes heard their shouts and thrown open the door. The rats scurried out, but Wheeler and the two executioners dropped exhausted.

STICKERS FOR PUPILS' LIPS.

Teachers of Lynn, Mass., Accused of Using Court Plaster.

Lynn, Mass.—Dissatisfaction on the part of parents in the eastern sections of this city with the methods of teachers in the Eastern Avenue training school manifested itself at a hearing *before the school committee the other* evening, when W. R. Felter stated that there was "a strong objection to permitting teachers to lick sticking plaster and place it on the lips of whispering pupils."

The meeting was attended by 100 parents, and nearly a score of mothers intimated that they would make charges of a serious character to the members of the school committee in private.

Among the forms of punishment which various persons allege to have been used were forcing a quantity of green soap into the mouth of a boy and tying of stockings about the faces of pupils for whispering.

These reports will be investigated thoroughly by the school committee, and James M. Blaisdell, a member, said he would recommend the dismissal of any teacher convicted of such practices.

Women Plow Like Horses.

Kansas City, Mo.—Julian Fustrade, a Belgian, who conducts a truck farm within the city limits, has been utilizing his wife and 15-year-old daughter as plow horses. Both women made this acknowledgment to a Humane society officer to-day.

"It is no more than we were accustomed to in the old country," they declared.

Fustrade has been warned that women are not permitted to do such work in Kansas City, and that he would be locked up if it is attempted again.

Suicide Names Grave Diggers.

Stroudsburg, Pa.—George S. Felker, a resident of Kellerville, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Felker, who lived alone, dressed himself in new clothing, carefully combed his hair and wrote a note giving directions concerning his affairs, even naming his grave diggers. He also wrote a judgment note for $101 to an acquaintance and tied a handkerchief about his neck to prevent the aid from staining his clothes. About two days ago Felker had some words with his wife and she went to live with a sister.

The Costitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
Published a.
PLAINFIELD, N.
Terms: $2.00 per Year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1907.

ICE AND COAL INSPECTOR.

Governor Stokes' signature having been attached to Phillip Heath's bill providing for an inspector is now enabled to take action for the protection of the local public. Under the provisions of the law, an inspector appointed by that body would be empowered to inspect the weight of coal, ice and any wares and merchandise offered for sale wherever they may be found. In case he finds the weight less than represented, it is his duty to prosecute the fraudulent individual, firm or corporation. The salary of such inspector not to be fixed at the pleasure of the Common Council, but it must not exceed $1,800 a year.

It is suggested that the city fathers might delegate such duties to the overseer of the poor. If this were done $5,000 a year would be an ample salary and would be money well spent in the interests of the householder.

IT WAS COLD LIKE THIS IN APRIL '74

THE MONTH SO FAR BEATS ALL THE RECORDS IT IS SAID.

Levi A. Judkins, section director of the United States Weather Service for New Jersey, in a statement made Monday, says:

"The cold weather that has prevailed in New Jersey constantly since April 1 while very unusual, is not without exception. It is necessary, however, to go back to April, 1874, to find a similar condition. Meteorological records for New Jersey, covering a period of 40 to 60 years, indicate that the coldest April was that of the year just mentioned—1874. At Newark (record dating from 1844) the average temperature for April, 1874, was 41.5 degrees; at New Brunswick (record dating from 1857) 42.4 degrees; at Vineland, 52.6 degrees; at Morristown, 41.7 degrees; at South Orange, 42.2 degrees, and at Atlantic City, 42 degrees; at the four last named stations the records extend over periods of 24 to 30 years.

"At Atlantic City the temperature for the first 20 days of the current April has averaged 40.8 degrees, or nine-tenths of a degree lower than the average for a like period in April, 1874. The total daily deficiency in mean temperature at Atlantic City from April 1 to 20, 1907, inclusive, is 5 degrees, while for the whole month, in 1874, the temperature was 5.6 degrees below the normal.

"At the other stations mentioned, the average temperature for the portion of the month that has past is slightly lower than the mean temperature for April, 1874.

"Thus it will be seen that the current April, so far, is averaging slightly colder than the same month in 1874. Whether it will continue its present character for the remaining days is still to be determined. A few days with temperatures above the seasonal average during the latter portion of the month, would tend to overcome some of the present marked deficiency in the temperature.

"Although snow has been of frequent occurrence during the month, the falls in some of the northern counties having ranged from 4 to about 6 inches, no records of April snowstorms have been exceeded."

CLEVELAND AS GUEST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Speaks at Banquet of Princeton University Press Club.

A banquet was given at the Inn at Princeton Monday by the Princeton University Press Club, at which former President Grover Cleveland was the guest of honor. Mr. Cleveland made an after-dinner speech which sparkled with wit and good words. He spoke about the relation of the Press Club to the university and congratulated the members on their work. Other speakers were President Woodrow Wilson, Professor Stockton Axson, Dean Andrew F. West and Professor C. F. Brackett.

The Princeton Press Club was started several years ago by students who were corresponding for the big New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago dailies. The purpose of the organization is to share the news and protect Princeton from scandal and yellow stories. The faculty works in close harmony with the club, as does Mr. Cleveland, who is an ardent admirer of the system.

Convinced.

Mr. Spongely (slightly inebriated)—"Splendid! Magnificent! Do you know, Uncle Eli, I believe I shall never get tired of seeing the sun set behind that hill!"

Uncle Eli—"That's what me an' mother's beginin' to think."—Puck.

VAIL SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

West Portal Postmaster, Miss Gillen, of this City and Hummell Plead to Indictments.

HELD IN HEAVY BAIL AS TO LIQUOR SELLING

Trial to Take Place On May 7—Hummell's Bail $4,000, While Others $2,000 Each.

Charles T. Vail, postmaster at West Portal; Joseph Hummell, his assistant, and a mail-carrier, and Miss Ellen Gillen, of Plainfield, were arraigned before Judge John L. Connet at Flemington Monday, upon indictments growing out of the fire which destroyed the old Cornish store property at West Portal on Sunday morning, February 24. The fire started about 5 o'clock in the morning. Postmaster Vail was absent and Hummell went to the store, it is said, to fix the fires.

Hummell claims, it is asserted, that in raking the stove it upset, setting the building on fire. The building was totally destroyed with its contents. There was about six thousand dollars insurance on the stock and building.

Vail came into possession of the property about two years ago, and sold it to *Miss Gillen, on February* 19 last.

The insurance companies refused to pay the claims, and demanded an investigation, which resulted in the arrest of the trio. Postmaster Vail, who is a former resident of Plainfield and whose wife still lives here, was released on $2,000 bail. The bail of Miss Gillen and *Hummell* was fixed at $10,000, and later reduced to $2,000, which was subsequently furnished.

Hummell was the first to be called to plead yesterday. Two indictments were found against him, one for burning the store of Miss Gillen and the other for burning the store to defraud the *Westchester Fire Insurance* Company. To each indictment he pleaded not guilty, and bail was fixed at $2,000 for each indictment.

Similar indictments were presented against Postmaster Vail. Mr. Vail pleaded not guilty to both indictments, and bail was fixed the same as Hummell's. The indictment *against Miss Gillen was for complicity* in the burning of the store to defraud the Westchester Insurance Company. She pleaded not guilty and promptly furnished bail in the sum of $2,000.

Hummell had expected that his bail of $2,000, which had been given to await the action of the grand jury, *would hold good,* but Judge Connet refused to accept it, and the $2,000 additional made it impossible for him to secure a bondsman, and he was led, weeping, to prison.

Postmaster Vail was also committed to jail, but he was released later on bail. The cases have been set down for trial on May 7.

OVERHEATED STOVE SET FIRE TO HOUSE

DEPARTMENT'S QUICK ARRIVAL SAVES CHARLES MAURER'S HOME.

An overheated stove at the home of Charles Maurer at 1,336 West Front street, started a blaze at 7:40 Sunday night that gave the fire department an hour's fight. The stove set fire to the floor and the flames crept between the partitions into a lot of inaccessible places.

A still alarm was sent to headquarters and the chemical engine and two horse wagons responded. The men found it necessary to cut away part of the flooring after which they were able to cope with the blaze with only the use of the chemical engine. The flames had gotten to the second story before they were finally extinguished.

The loss to the house is estimated by Chief Doane at $300, covered by insurance. The property is owned by Louis H. Morgan, who is at present living in the south. There was no loss to Maurer's furniture.

CO. K BOYS MAY GO TO JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Reported That They Will Not Be Sent to Sea Girt This Year.

Instead of spending a week in camp at Sea Girt, this summer, it is more than probable that the members of Company K will be chosen among the State military organizations to visit the Jamestown Exposition. It was originally expected that the local company would be selected to make the trip to Washington to attend the unveiling of the McClellan manument, but other companies were picked and, it is said, that it was with the understanding that Company K should go to Jamestown.

The trip to the expisition will be for ten days and in many respects will be preferable to the one to Sea Girt which only lasts a week. The members of Company K are quite jubilant over the prospects of visiting Jamestown and are perfectly willing to forego the Washington trip in consequence.

North Plainfield Officials take Exception to Statements Made by City Judge.

It Is Generally Admitted That Custom Has Been for Lessees of Saengerbund Hall to Conduct a Bar.

City Judge Runyon's observation in passing sentence on two offenders who had imbibed too freely at Saengerbund Hall during a dance and then wandered across the city line *for a scrap, that "it seemed* like a sloppy way to run a municipal government," has met with a vigorous resentment on the part of the borough authorities.

It was asserted by one of the official Sunday morning that everything possible has been done to abate the practice of selling liquor at the hall during dances but the promotors of the various affairs have always found some way to get around the legal technicalities. The Gesang and Turn Verein has the customary club license for the benefit of its members but the interpretation has always been that it does not permit the open sale of liquor during a social affair. The committee has therefore notified *local organizations to hire the hall for a* dance and conduct the bar as a side issue.

The official took exception to Judge Runyon's criticism that no one seemed to show interest enough to stop the practice and asserted, that the Somerset county authorities, who have jurisdiction in the matter, have been appealed to on numerous occasions but they have seemingly taken no notice. As long as the county people permit the club license to be broadened out to the extent of leasing the bar privilege to whoever hires the hall for a dance, it was said, the borough people can take no action.

Judge Runyon's remarks were occasioned by the arraignment before him of Harry Molleson and William Mullen, young men both of whom had gotten intoxicated at the hall during a dance held there Friday night. They had been arraigned on the same charge only three weeks before and on that occasion it was also a dance of that had led to their undoing. The judge was upset by their relation of the occurrence, especially after Mullen had told him that there was "plenty of stuff" sold and he gave his opinion of the methods that allowed it to be done.

ACCUSE TWO MEN OF BEING FIRE BUGS

MORRISTOWN RESIDENTS ARE HELD IN $10,000 BAIL EACH.

Roundsman Michael Naughton, of the Morristown police force, preferred charges of incendiarism against Frederick Schwickhardt, Jr., and Thomas Fitzgerald on Friday night, and they were committed to the county jail by Justice of the Peace John *Condon, who, upon Schwickhardt's* request for bail, fixed it at $1,000. Later this was raised to $10,000 each. The authorities have been satisfied that several recent fires were of incendiary origin and the police have suspected Schwickhardt and Fitzgerald of being concerned in them and have kept them under surveillance.

Late Friday night Naughton says he saw Schwickhardt, who is a member of Washington Engine Company, go into the house on Market street and shortly after come out and after walking a short block and a half stop at Bank street and the Park. A few moments later there was an alarm of fire from Market street and Naughton, stepping up to Schwickhardt, placed him under arrest and took him to the scene of the fire, which was the engine house. Flames had started under the stairway in the rear of the building, but after a brisk fight were extinguished, the damage to building and furniture, the latter belonging to the company, being $300.

When Schwickhardt was taken to police headquarters he denied knowledge of the fire, but in the meantime the police had also arrested Fitzgerold, who when charged with the crimes, confessed, the police say, that he and Schwickhardt had been concerned in the fire of March 4 that destroyed the Mansion House stables, and also that in the rear of the Trimmer property on South street. He asserted, says the police, that in each instance Schwickhardt "touched them off."

Fitzgerald, is the steward of the Morristown Field Club, and Schwickhardt is a butcher employed in his father's place on Washington street. Both are young married men.

KEITH & PROCTOR CONCERN GETS ELIZABETH HOUSE.

The Keith & Proctor theatrical combination has obtained control of Jacobs theatre at Elizabeth and will open it as a first-class vaudeville house at the close of the present season.

EXPECT A LIFE SENTENCE

Mayor Fisk Hopes that Kidnapping Charge Can be Sustained Against Negro.

TO EXPEDITE CASE

Prisoner Is Taken to County Jail—Mr. Fisk Says He'll Work For a Conviction.

Charles Hopes, the nineteen-year-old negro, held by Judge Runyon Monday without bail to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of attempting to assault and to kidnap three-year-old Martha Mead, a white child, was taken to the county jail yesterday by Detective Berger. It is said that short work will be made of the case as a warning to others. The police believe that they can sustain the kidnapping charge and if they succeed Hopes will spend the rest of his life at hard labor in the penitentiary.

In speaking of the charge of kidnapping on which the negro is held, Mayor Fisk said today:

"I feel very strongly on this matter. We must put an effective stop to the practice of any rascals, be they white or black, luring your children to their ruin. Particularly should this be the case regarding such an atrocious crime as that perpetrated by Hopes. In my opinion, I believe that we have a good case against the prisoner. He took this little child into the theatre and secreted it. In fact he hid it away where nobody could see where it was. For all we know he might have intended to steal it away for good. The law does not state how long the kidnapper must hold his prey."

"In this case," continued the Mayor, "the child was so young that he in fact carried it off by force. Had he taken the little girl to North Plainfield for instance there would be no question about his crime and therefore I am led to believe that the fact that he took it into a building and hid it away will enable us to make out a case against him. For my part I intend to do all I can to have the prisoner convicted of kidnapping. It will be fit punishment for him and will be a warning to men of his type that New Jersey is no place for them to commit their dastardly deeds."

"BILLY" LEE'S HOTEL DAMAGED BY FIRE

BLAZE STARTING IN BOWLING ALLEYS CAUSED $500 DAMAGES.

The throwing of a lighted cigarette or cigar into a box of sawdust in the bowling alleys of "Billy" Lee's hotel at Scotch Plains, threatened the destruction of the entire hotel Sunday morning, and resulted in at least $500 damage. The fire smouldered all Saturday night and worked its way through the base-boards, the floor and the ceiling into the bar-room, gaining considerable headway when discovered by Mr. Lee's daughter, Miss *Sadie Lee, Sunday morning.*

The bowling alleys were closed at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, and it was 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when Miss Lee detected the odor of burning wood. She awakened her father, who immediately summoned the fire department to his place. By the time the department arrived the *fire was eating itself into the bed-*ding and timbers below. The firemen worked for over a half-hour before the fire was finally extinguished. The property is fully covered by insurance.

CONDIT—COGER NUPTIALS.

Ceremony at Former Mayor's Home in Westfield.

Miss Ethel L. Coger, only daughter of John J. Coger, district clerk, and Frederick F. Condit, of Westfield avenue, were married at the home of former Mayor Asaph W. Grant, in Westfield avenue, on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. C. J. Greenwood, *pastor of the First Baptist church,* officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Steese, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Grace M. Harden and Miss Sophie M. Condit, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, and Miss Winifred Grant, a neice of the bride, was flower girl. Harry F. Haddon, of Trenton, was best man. The ushers were Arthur D. Tuttle and Aubrey B. Smith, of Westfield. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Condit will reside at 12 Summit avenue, Westfield.

"The Weeping Prophet."

"The Weeping Prophet," reflections on The *Prophecy and Lamentations* of Jeremiah, by H. A. Ironside, the evangelist, who is now conducting special meetings in this city, is attracting considerable attention. It is published by Loizeaux Brothers. It is not so much a commentary upon the books of Jeremiah and Lamentations, as of a series of meditative studies, which have been *jotted down* at various intervals during the past few years. As a help to Bible students the book is considered invaluable.

Former Supreme Court Justice is Picked as the Likely Republican Candidate.

PROSPECT ARE BRIGHT

Hudson County Lawyer Well Qualified For the Honor—Popular Throughout State.

The gubernatorial campaign is expected to open soon, and continue with increasing interest and warmth throughout the summer. The conventions will be held early in the fall. Owing to the factional rows among the Democrats during the Legislature, the Republicans regard the outlook for landing a man of their political faith in the gubernatorial chair as most encouraging. Since the disgraceful scenes in the House of Assembly during its closing hours, when a rough and tumble fight among the Democratic members was threatened, and which was averted by the cool-headedness of the Republican Assemblymen, the chances of Democratic gubernatorial success have been greatly diminished.

The Republicans have been casting about for a candidate who will be looked upon with favor by the independent voters of North Jersey, where the Democrats made their gains last fall. At the same time the prospective candidate must be known and somewhat popular in the southern section of the State.

Such a man, it is believed in many quarters, will be found in former Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins, of Hudson county. He is an eminent lawyer, and popular throughout the State. He is well qualified for the honor.

Admitted to the bar in 1869, he practiced his profession in Jersey City, and became mayor of that city. Governor Griggs recognized his ability, and appointed him associate justice of the Supreme Court in March 3, 1897. He resigned several years later to resume the practice of law. His preceptor in law was the late Justice Jonathan Dixon.

SUBURBANS DEFEAT SAFE WORKS' TEAM

WON BY SCORE OF 15 TO 8 ON CLINTON AVENUE GROUNDS.

The Suburban A. C. played its first game of the season on the Clinton Avenue grounds Saturday afternoon, when it defeated the Safe Works' team by a score of 15 to 8 in an interesting contest. VanArsdale and Romand occupied the points for the victorious team, while Dwyer and Conole were the battery for the opposing nine. In the sixth inning VanArsdale went to left field and Bolmer occupied the box for the rest of the contest. The Suburban nine showed up strong in the field and at the bat and not once through the game was there any danger of the team losing.

The Safe Works' team excelled in the error department, making eight to two for the Suburbans. The lineup follows:

Suburbans—Davy Gordon, cf; Randolph, 2b; Beekman, 1b; Arrow, 3b; Halard, ss; Bolmer, lf-p; Romand, c; Weaner, cf; VanArsdale, p-lf.

Safe Works—Joe Kennedy, rf; John Ludgate, cf; R. Mauer, lf; William Mieler, 3b; Strahymer, ss; J. Holmes, 2b; John Cline, 1b; T. Dwyer, p; T. Conole, c. The umpire was Howard Cox.

WANT ADDRESSES.

First Baptist's Officials Desire Information.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and the deacons of the First Baptist church are endeavoring to revise the church register, but there are a number of persons on the church roll whose addresses cannot be learned. The list includes: Mrs. Matilda Young, Mrs. Lewis Titts, Mrs. Frances G. Blackford, *Mrs. Elizabeth Reid,* Mrs. Marie Clessen, Mrs. Mary Perine Martin, Mrs. Lucy E. Bowers, Mrs. John Thickstun, Mrs. Caroline Toupet, Mrs. Estelle W. Leonard, Mrs. Harry G. McIlheny, Mrs. Emma N. Randolph, Mrs. Lillian V. Simpson, Mrs. Kitty Y. Linbarger, Mrs. Anna G. Reed, Mrs. Emma R. Ralph, Mrs. Deborah S. Pennington, Mrs. Martha Ryno, Wilson F. Fulper, Mrs. Georgie Fulper, William Elston, Gideon Barnes, Grant Taynor, Abbey Jones (colored), Lena S. Conet (colored); Walter S. Fletcher, Samuel C. Everett, Walter E. Frey, William D. Harman, Ann M. Reid, Sarah A. Sanderson, Elizabeth Wyatt, Anna Young, *Minnie Young, Ellen Young, Susan* W. Pennington, Anna C. Frazee, Adelaide Percy, Priscilla Farnet, Jessie Ferris, Elizabeth A. Burch and Gale, Anna Hogan, Gertrude Keer, Francis M. Hill.

C. B. Morse Re-elected.

Charles B. Morse, of Franklin *place,* has been re-elected second vice president of the Technical Publicity Association at its annual meeting and banquet in New York.

MRAVLAG IS THREATENED

Prominent Physician of Elizabeth Receives Warning Him that He Must Die.

A DEMAND FOR $500

Two "Black Hand" Communications Received By Doctor, Who is Not Alarmed—Detective Investigating.

Dr. Victor Mravlag, of No. 1,062 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, has received two letters signed "Black Hand," one demanding money and the other predicting the doctor's death within the next three months. Both letters are now in the hands of the police.

Dr. Mravlag is chief consulting physician at the General Hospital at Elizabeth and is a leading surgeon in Union county. He has served as member of the City Council and has been spoken of as a candidate for the Mayoralty. He is about fifty-five years old and has a wife and several children. One of his sons is a lawyer and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Dr. Mravlag said yesterday that he received in his mail two weeks ago the following letter:

"Dr. Victor Mravlag—Be prepared to turn over $500 to a person who will meet you at the corner of High street and First avenue on the night of April 10.

"BLACK HAND."

Dr. Mravlag showed his courage by going unaccompanied to the place designated in the letter on the night named by the writer of it. He never carried a revolver, but he took with him a pair of forceps with a heavy handle for use in case of an emergency. He says that he stayed at the corner of the streets named for at least two hours, but no one approached him for money and he saw no suspicious looking person in the neighborhood. About five days later he gave the letter to the police, but they were unable to find a clew to the sender. The letter was mailed at Elizabeth.

The doctor had almost forgotten the matter when he received another Black Hand letter yesterday. This read:

"Dr. Mravlag.—You will die before July 17. BLACK HAND."

At the top of the note was a rudely drawn hand. Dr. Mravlag took the letter to the police and they have renewed their investigation. Dr. Mravlag says that while he may have some enemies he hardly thinks that any of them would seek his life. He is a member of various organizations and when it was suggested that some fellow members may have been playing a practical joke on him he remarked that if that were the case he thought it a pretty poor kind of "joke," as it was calculated to cause his family serious alarm. As for himself, he says he does not fear that an attempt will be made on his life, but thought it his duty to hand the letter to the police.

MONO FIELD CLUB 2, CLINTON AVENUE 0

NEITHER TEAM MAKES AN ERROR IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

Greatly to the surprise of the friends of the Clinton Avenue team, the recently organized Mono Field Club won Saturday's contest on Cressent park, by a score of 2 to 0. The game was close throughout and the hits were few and well scattered. Craft and Norton, last year's Somerville battery, and Jack Enright covered second base for the Monos, and assisted largely to win the game. Craft was in fine condition, striking out eleven men, while Norton caught him in fine style.

Randolph and Squires divided the honors pitching for Clinton Avenue, the former striking out three men and the latter four. Features of the game were the playing of Hub Conover at short and Trotter at third. Neither team made an error.

Mono Field Club—Moffett and Emmons, If; MacLaughlin, cf; Norton, c; H. Conover, ss; Trotter, 3b; J. Enright, 2b; Brokaw and Phillips, rf; G. Conover, 1b; Craft, p.

Clinton Avenue—Scott, lf; Giles, cf; O'Loughlin, c; Jack Martin, ss; Emery, 3b; Brit Martin, 2b; Squires, rf-p; Barnes, 1b; Randolph, rf-p.

Mono Field Club..1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Clinton Ave.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Craft and Norton; Randolph, Squires and O'Loughlin. Umpires—G. L. Listman and Dan. Randolph.

Plainfielder Weds Newark Girl.

Chester Hurlbert Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guinn, of Carleton avenue, and Miss *Cora May Crosby,* of Newark, were married at the home of the latter's parents on Halsey street, Newark, Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Newark, and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends. Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn left on a wedding trip and on returning will *make their* home in Newark. Those from this city who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guinn and Raymond M. Guinn.

P.H.S. PUPILS' CONCERT

Musical Clubs Presented Fine Programme to the Delight of Large Audience.

MYGRANT A FEATURE

Trained Dogs Introduced As a Vaudeville Stunt—List of Those Taking Part in the Affair.

The concert given by the Plainfield High School musical clubs at the High School auditorium Saturday evening was exceptionally fine. The feature was the cornet playing by the assisting artist, W. S. Mygrant, *of Fanwood,* who is leader of the Thirteenth Regiment Band of Brooklyn. The audience showed its appreciation by enthusiastic applause and Mr. Mygrant responded generously to the hearty encores. The solos by Mr. Mygrant were, "Erinnerung au Prague," "Gounod's Serenade," "Vaise Brilliante" and "Bonny Sweet Bessy." Particularly good were the cornet duets by W. S. Mygrant and Percy L. Mygrant. They responded to the encore with "Hear 'Dem Bells," the solo part of which is composed by Mr. Mygrant. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss S. Louise Mygrant.

Two numbers were given by the High School orchestra: "La Fiance Waltz," and "Sing Me to Sleep," a two-step. The solo parts in the Glee Club were taken by Miss Quenna Tillotson and Guion Fountain. The pieces were, "Forward, Gally Together," "Marching," "Sing Me a Song of the Sea," "Tom, the Piper's Son," "When You'll Remember Me," and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." A surprise awaited the audience and the conductor, S. B. Howe, Jr., for, at the conclusion of one number, Guion Fountain presented Mr. Howe, in the name of the musical clubs, with a baton as a token of appreciation. He replied with a few words of thanks.

"The Four Leaf Clover," a soprano solo by Miss Queena Tillotson, and "Sing Me to Sleep," as an encore, were followed by the Mandolin and Banjo Club: "Angels Serenade" and "Miss Rinnie Waltz" and "Summer Secrets" given for an encore. Other selections by the Mandolin Club during the evening were "Wonderland," a waltz song, and "Katie," the words of both pieces being sung by the Boys' Glee Club. A violin solo entitled "Cavatina" was played by Miss Arline Brown, accompanied on the piano by Miss Elsie Knowlton.

The members of the male quartette, which gained considerable *popularity in the High School last year,* were present as spectators Saturday but their absence was noticed in the part in the programme. The quartette was composed of the Messrs. Malcolm Davis, Gideon Fountain, Guion Fountain and William Flanders. They sang some of the old-time favorites.

The novel feature of the programme was that furnished by *Monsieur le "Professeur"* Guillaume Briggs and his two well-trained fox terriers. With all the ease and grace of a typical ring master the "Professeur" made the dogs do clever tricks.

The entertainment concluded with the High School song by the Glee Club.

The accompanists—Miss Mabel Maxson, Miss S. Louise Mygrant, Miss Elsie Knowlton, Miss Frances Rittenhouse, Miss Margaret Leggett; Manolin and Banjo Club—Miss VanNorden, Miss Leggett; Messrs. Howe, Leggett, Williams, Smith, Gavett, Bond, Leland, Linabury, de Brigard. The Orchestra—Misses Brouwer, A. Brown, M. Brown, Knowlton; Messrs. Doane, J. Dutcher, Dutcher, Taylor, Rice, Mygrant, Briggs.

The Glee Club—Misses Randall, Collins, Jones, Eckert, Pound, Radford, Brown, Jewett, VanTuyl, C. Kanen, F. Kanen, M. Carman, Tillotson, Carr, Cuming, Brouwer, FitzGerald, Smalley, Stutsman, H. Rogers, DeLaney, Dunham, Wyns, Andrews, Smith, Brousse, Messrs. Leggett, J. Dutcher, R. Dutcher, Briggs, H. de Brigard, Bond, Linabury, Doane, Fountain, Reed, Thickstun, Caldwell, Hardcastle, Bogardus, S. Fisher. Conductor —S. B. Howe, Jr.

Makes Wet Ashes Burn.

New York, April 23.—Before reporters and others in the boiler room of the Park Avenue Hotel James W. Geyer, a cigar manufacturer in Tenth avenue, yesterday afternoon gave a demonstration of his process of burning anthracite coal ashes. Three boilers are used for generating steam for the hotel. With his process yesterday Mr. Geyer made one boiler do the work of the three for one hour and with a smaller quantity of fuel than would ordinarily have been used in one furnace. He mixed three parts of ashes and one part of coal and then saturated the heap with the liquid from the bottom of the furnace. This liquid was made by putting a tablespoonful of a yellowish powder into a gallon of water. Between four and five gallons were used to saturate a hundred pounds of ashes and coal. At precisely 9 o'clock the wet mass was shoveled into the furnace, where there was a small bed of coal fire. Seven minutes the entire mass was at white heat and the ... was doing the work of three. The steam gauge stood at seventy-six pounds for a whole hour, when the other furnaces were opened again.

HOLD NEGRO YOUTH FOR FIENDISH CRIME

Dastard Committed to Jail Without Bail—He May Get Life Sentence.

POLICE RESCUE CHILD

19-Year-Old Charles Hopes Said Enticed a 3-Year-Old White Child

—Kidnapping Charged.

Added.

Charles Edward Hopes, colored, 19 years old, was arraigned before Judge Runyon, sitting as a State magistrate, Monday, on a charge of attempting to kidnap, and assault Martha Mead, a three-year-old tot. She was captured redhanded at the New Plainfield theatre, Sunday afternoon.

Hopes has been hanging around the theatre for some time. Martha Mead, with her brothers, Warren Mead, six years old, and Jocelyn Mead, eight years old, was playing near the theatre shortly before 6 o'clock. Hopes called Martha and Warren to him, and took them into the theatre.

Jocelyn Mead, who had heard of the Martin and other kidnapping cases, became *frightened at the act.* He ran to his home at 145 West Second street, and told his father, George W. Mead. The latter ran from the house and to the theatre.

He found the door locked. The discovery awakened terrible suspicions and he ran with all haste to the police station. Detective-Sergeant John *Flynn hustled out* with his car as soon as his story was told. Patrolmen Kelly and Payne joined him.

Flynn and Payne forced in the theatre door, and the officers rapped aside door, and the officers ran inside. They found Hopes and the little girl in the smoke room. The worst suspicions as to Hopes' intentions were *substantiated.* The girl was unharmed, but the officers had arrived only in the nick of time.

The little boy was not in the place. It was learned afterwards that the negro had sent him out to buy some candy as soon as he got the children indoors.

Hopes took his arrest coolly, even manifesting something of bravado. He did not attempt to deny his crime, and made a full confession to Chief Kiely.

Hopes was still unruffled when he faced Judge Runyon Monday morning. Answering the court's formal inquiries, he reaffirmed his confession in level tones, acknowledging that his statement was correct in full, that it was voluntarily given, and that he appreciated the gravity of its contents.

In ordering Hopes held for the grand jury, without bail, Judge Runyon said to the prisoner:

"If the grand jury knows its business, and I think it does, you will be *indicted on these charges.* If the court trial knows its business, and I think it does, you will be a middle-aged man before you leave prison.

"You can thank your God you live in a law-abiding community. If you had committed this crime in your native state, you would be dead now. When a community like this is brought face to face with the act of this sort, wonder at lynching grows less.

"It is men like you that make the colored race down. You have one, by this act of yours, as much as one man can do, to set back the advancement of the colored people in the faith and trust by whites."

The little girl is too young to appreciate her escape from a terrible outrage, and Dr. J. S. Lufburrow, the city physician, who was called into the case by Chief Kiely immediately after the arrest, has made formal report in declaration to the effect that she was not harmed.

Hopes has a mother in New Plainfield. She visited him at the station house Monday morning.

Hopes will be imprisoned for life, if the charge of kidnapping is sustained. A law passed at the last session of the Legislature fixed that penalty. If the jury finds the charge falls to the ground, Hopes will be guilty of only a misdemeanor, his attempt having failed. The maximum penalty for it is $1,000 fine and three years in prison. A prominent lawyer said this morning that the kidnaping charge, although the court would probably go a good way to sustain it in a case of this sort, was debatable.

In addition to the other charges, Hopes will have to face a complaint of breaking and entering the theatre. W. J. Counsell, the manager, indignant beyond words over the occurrence, hastened to make the charge when he came downtown Monday morning.

NEW JERSEY TROOPS AT THE UNVEILING

ARRANGEMENT MADE FOR THE QUARTERING AND FEEDING OF MILTIA.

All arrangements have been completed for housing and feeding the New Jersey militiamen at the unveiling of the McClellan monument at Washington, D. C., May 2.

Major Harry B. Salter, together with Captain Field, commander of Troop B; Captain Paul Konges, quartermaster of the Third Regiment, and Lieutnant Lauterman, of Battery A, N. G. N. J., made the arrangements.

The New Jersey companies commanded to attend the ceremonies are the Third Regiment provisional brigade, under command of General Collins, 850 men; Battery A, 66 men and four officers, and Troop B, 60 men.

In the parade there will be four companies of coast artillery, one regiment of infantry, one battery of field artillery, one squadron of the fourth cavalry, six companies of United States marines and one hospital corps of the regular army, under command of Colonel Charles A. P. Hatfield, of the Thirteenth Cavalry, U. S. A.

Governor Stokes' staff, consisting of Colonel Frelinghuysen, Lieutenant Colonel Bryant, Captain Vickers, Captain Edge and Captain Margerum, will act as escort, and in addition his party will probably number General Brinetnall, General Murray, General Condon, General Spencer, General Meany and General Campbell.

General Collins' staff will consist of Lieutenant Colonels Gilgyson, Broadway, Murray, Patterson, Majors Salter and Walker, Captains Margerum and Clark and non-commissioned staff, Hospital Steward G. D. Laird, Standard Bearer Newkirk and Buglar Rowley.

WHY GREEN GOODS ARE SO HIGH NOW

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER EXPLAINS CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH.

The present high prices of fresh vegetables and green goods is explained from one standpoint in a weekly market letter received by local grocers. It is:

We have had freezing cold weather all through the South. At Savannah, tomatoes, cucumbers, and probably fifty per cent. of the potato crop have been killed. At Savannah, the vegetable crop is in the same condition. The peach crop in Georgia is fully fifty per cent. destroyed, if no more. Whole sections will not have any peaches for shipment this year, and Florida, in many sections, beans, cucumbers and tender vegetables have been frozen, so that there will be no shipments from there. Of course, there will be a limited supply of such articles until Norfolk and North Carolina shall begin to market their crops, which means that, for some time to come, string beans, cucumbers, etc., will be no lower and probably higher. The bulk of the spinach from Norfolk, Va., has been marketed and we look for higher prices in the immediate future.

"Old potatoes have also advanced in price, owing to these conditions. We looked for a large quantity of Bermuda onions on the steamer due this week, but she has very light receipts. Very little real, first-class Southern lettuce coming to market at present, and Boston lettuce is bringing from $5 to $6 per barrel of four dozen. Most of the lettuce being handled is of the hot-house variety, which is selling at from $.25 to $1.50 per dozen. Charleston asparagus owing to cold weather, has more than doubled in price, the price asked being from $11 to $12 per dozen for the fancy kind, and the other stock averaging from $1.25 to $9 per dozen."

ELK TEETH AS EMBLEMS.

President Asks the Order of Elks to Discontinue Their Use.

The Butte, Mont., lodge of Elks is in receipt of a letter from Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin, enclosing a copy of a letter from President Roosevelt relative to the reported destruction of elk by men gathering elk teeth. President Roosevelt says *that it has been reported to him that* many elk have been slaughtered for no other purpose than to obtain their teeth. He expresses the hope that the lodge of Elks will take measures to discourage the use of elk teeth as emblems of membership and as ornaments.

Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin has taken the matter up with the order throughout the country and is urging the discontinuance of the use of the teeth. Many lodges have already taken action, and the Butte lodge *has adopted a resolution declaring* against a continuance of the use of the teeth.

For several years hunters in the West have been making collections of elk teeth and holding them for an advance in prices because of the growing scarcity. One man at Billings has a collection of many thousands. The declaration of Elk lodges against their continued use will likely cause a severe drop in market prices.

UNCLE SAM'S PRINT SHOP

It is the Biggest Establishment of Its Kind Anywhere in the World.

PAY $50,000 WEEKLY

Has An Invested Capital of Ten Million Dollars and Can Produce An Entire Book In a Night.

Working on a stupendous scale, and with resources beyond the control of any similar establishment in the world, the United States Printing Office today represents a public institution of the highest type, and holds an enviable place in nation achievement. The official nature of its operation is really of an exclusive sort, and the public is but slightly acquainted with its methods and output.

A glance at the great range of subjects handled by the department—*aided by its carefully organized and* equipped bureaus for research, reveals sufficiently the part the institution plays in the educational life of the nation. The list includes history, diplomacy, military and naval operations in the United States and elsewhere, statistics of all kinds, laws, finance and the tariff; education, mineral resources, fisheries and agriculture in all its branches, and the farmer's bulletins, reading, welfare and prospects, the crops, insects, animals and soil, the trees and plants of the United States and those of other countries adapted to growth here; medicine, ethnology, zoology, astronomy; coast and inland surveys, geographical research, and the progress of foreign nations in industries, art and science. An idea of the volume of work this implies may be gathered from the fact that the Department of Agriculture alone prints approximately 400 different topics annually.

Millions Invested.

The equipment with which this *work is done and which enables* office books to be produced in a night, is the result of years of slow and continuous growth, and represents $10,000,000 of invested capital as against the $125,000 which, in 1860, purchased a small building, 23 Adams presses, 3 rotary presses, and about twenty tons of type to do the Federal printing of the newly created department. The job department was stated to consist of 32 cases of job type and 19 "spittoons."

Three years ago the principal *building in which the great office* is housed was completed at a cost of $2,500,000, and its dimensions are 405 feet long, 175 feet wide, and seven stories high. It is equipped with 15 elevators, a refrigerator plant, a filtration plant, 8-300 horse-power boilers, and 3 engines. The plant contains nearly 16 acres of floor space, and does its work with 600 cases of type, 60 type-setting machines, nearly 150 printing presses of all sizes, 600 individual electric motors, and ruling, folding and binding machinery of bewildering variety and vast capacity. Connected with the establishment is an electrotype foundry said to have no equal in size in the world. It is capable of turning out *2,000 electrotypes daily.* Under the sidewalk is located a large storage vault for plates, with a capacity of 2,000,000 electrotypes.

An Enormous Pay Roll.

Wages to the amount of $100,000 are dis bursed fortnightly of the 4,000 employes, of whom there are 1,200 compositors, these being divided into *eight divisions, each of which by it-*self would be considered a large composing force. A distinct line of work is assigned to each of these divisions. Congressional bills, special catalogue and library work, statistics and directory work, legal composition, technical composition, Congressional Record, specifications and job printing.

The job printing of this office requires a separate department employing about 150 compositors and including nearly 40 presses. Finally, the printing office has seven branch *offices located in the Government de*partments. Each branch is fully equipped with type and presses; and in two of these branches there are complete binderies.

The immense quantity of material of all kinds consumed by the Government Printing Office in the course of a year can be indicated by a few of *the large items* (given in round numbers). During the last fiscal year there were purchased 7,000,000 pounds of machine book paper, costing $250,000; 41,000 reams of supercalendered paper of *varying sizes,* and 5,000 reams of coated or "cut" paper, together costing about $106,000; 40,000 pounds of writing and ledger paper, costing about $106,000; 40,000 pounds of printing ink, costing $24,000; 22,000 feet of leather, and 10,000 dozen skins, costing $47,000; 6,000 packs and rolls of gold leaf, costing $40,000; 1,400,000 pounds of binders' board, costing $42,000; while the lithographs, engravings and cuts purchased by the Public Printer from private con*tractors for use in publications print*ed and bound in the Government plant cost $273,000.

A Monopoly In Its Field.

Within his field the Public Printer has a complete monopoly, for the law compels every official who requires printing, and has an appropriation to pay for it, to patronize him. He supplies estimates on work as a matter of information, but finally charges for each job whatever his records show it to have cost.

It is doubtful if there can be found in the United States a manufacturing plant employing one-tenth of the number of persons employed in the Government Printing Office, in which the two highest officials are paid as little as the Government pays the Public Printer and his chief clerk. The salary of the first is $4,500 a year; that of the chief clerk, $2,750, and the figures have not been changed in 20 years.

With the exception of compositors and binding operators the wage-earners employed in the Printing Office receive in actual compensation little more than the average wages paid in commercial offices; but the additional expense of annual leave and liberality in the number of workers results in a higher rate of pay. At the present time there is no piece-work composition; every compositor in the Government Printing Office is paid 50 cents per hour for an eight-hour day.

Uncle Sam's liberality in allowing the annual leave with pay, although not a definite asset to the recipient, *is a definite liability to the Govern*ment; and when this item is included, it raises the cost of composition approximately to $26 a week.

A FEW DONTS FOR WARM WEATHER.

"The following don'ts for warm *weather should be borne in the mind* of every housekeeper during the summer," says a well-known New York physician, "and one of the most important of those I don't carry. For once a woman begins to fret and fume she exhausts nervous and physical energy and reduces her vitality until she is a prey to both mental and physical ailments.

"In the matter of summer undergarments, those of stockinette, I think, are the best, for the reason that they absorb the perspiration and are so sheer that they retain but little of the heat of the body.

"I tell my patients to be late in keeping an engagement rather than hurry, and to take time in doing their housework during the hot days of summer. Another dangerous practice in summer is the drinking of many iced drinks, which chill the stomach, and along the same lines *I say, don't overeat, for an overload*ed stomach means an attack of indigestion and a subsequent illness. Dispense with meats as much as possible.

"I firmly believe if women would go to bed early on hot nights and lie there with their eyes closed, even though they cannot sleep, that fewer of them would be tattered during the day, and they would certainly have more strength to withstand the enervating effect of hot weather. Sitting up late at night is one of the worst ways of exhausting nervous energy, and the pernicious results are plainly apparent every day in evidence in summer by the dull, weary eyes and the lack of ambition and *interest noticed among women in* every-day affairs. Lying down in the middle of the afternoon is also a habit to be shunned.

"After removing the clothing preparatory to a nap, *rub the body off* with a coarse towel to dry it, and if it is not too expensive an alcohol bath would be of benefit at such a time. If this is not desired, one may be taken in tepid water, just a trifle warmer than the body—never in cold when perspiring, for, like the iced drinks, it checks the natural perspiration and is a shock to the body that might result in congestion.

"Never sit in a draught, for there is no easier or surer way of contracting cold, catarrh and even pneumonia. *Sitting beside a window or* in front of an electric fan is all right so long as there is no wind blowing from the opposite direction. During hot weather particular care should be taken of the eyes, for perspiration is bad for them, and the glare of the sun has a tendency to weaken and cause the minute veins to become congested."

REV. DR. J. S. ZELIE WILL BE THE ORATOR.

Programme for Memorial Day Observance Is About Completed By the Detail.

Col. Mason W. Tyler, chairman from the Memorial Detail to secure a speaker for the public exercises to be held in Reform Hall Decoration Day afternoon, announces that Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will be the orator of the day. All the other details in connection with the annual observance are being arranged in a satisfactory manner and the customary programme *will be carried out.*

Winfield Scott Post, No. 72, G. A. R., has accepted the invitation to attend divine services the Sunday night previous to Memorial Day in the Presbyterian church, Westfield. The Post will be accompanied by the Women's Relief Corps and friends of the two organizations.

The People's Bank Opens.

The People's Bank, the new institution started at Westfield, was opened on Wednesday. The apparent need for *this institution in that town* is shown by the fact that there are now one hundred depositors and $50,000 has been deposited in the bank. It is the intention of the company in the near future to erect a building suited to the purposes of the company.

PTOMAINES KILL A CHILD

Infant's Death is Attributed to the Condensed Milk It Was Fed On.

R. E. HUMPSTON'S CHILD

Dr. Endicott and Drs. J. B. and Norman Probasco Worked Hard to Save the Little One's Life.

Ptomaine poisoning caused the death, Monday morning, of the ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Humpston, of Dunellen avenue. It is supposed the ptomaines entered the baby's system in a mixture of condensed milk and water given to it by Mrs. Humpston.

Mrs. Humpston had been feeding *the child on a brand of condensed* milk, and prepared the usual quantity shortly after 8 o'clock Monday morning. At 10 o'clock the baby was taken ill. Its condition became worse rapidly, and Mrs. Humpston called up Dr. G. W. Endicott's office. Dr. Endicott was out, and the office of Drs. J. B. and Norman H. Probasco was called. Dr. Norman Probasco responded to an urgent appeal and hurried to the baby.

He found the child in a dying state. That was at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Humpston had had no idea of the serious condition of the baby, and when Dr. Probasco told her what was impending she was almost prostrated. Dr. Probasco diagnosed the case as one of ptomaine poisoning after examination, and administered all the antidotes. Dr. Endicott reached the house shortly after Dr. Probasco's arrival, and confirmed the diagnosis. Both physicians did all that was possible for the child, but the heart action failed steadily and the infant died at about 1 o'clock.

The milk is held responsible for the child's death. It is said to be the only thing so far as is known through which the poison could have entered the untue one's system.

It is believed that the poisoning was caused by the can being opened sometime before the milk was fed to the child.

CUSTOMS AND DOINGS HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Those of Today Are Much Different.

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

All the population of a village assembled at the inn on "post day" to hear the news.

The church collection was taken in a hat at the end of a pole with a bell attached to arouse sleepy contributors.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

Imprisonment for debt was a common practice.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

Tw stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

The Susquehanna Valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is.

Quinine was unknown. When a ma had ague fits he took Peruvian bark and whiskey.

There was not a public library in the United States.

Books were very expensive. "The Lives of the Poets" cost $15.

*A day laborer received two shill*ings a day.

A horseman who galloped on a city street was fined four shillings.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticised the sermon was fined.

Dry goods were designated as "men's stuff" or "women's stuffs."

Stoves were unknown.

Six days were rejuired for a journey between New York and Boston.

Many of the streets were not named and the houses were not numbered.

The parquet of a theatre was called the pit, and was filled with the rabble.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston.

Three fourths of the books in every library came from beyond the Atlantic.

Twenty days were required for a letter to go from New York to Charleston by land.

A New England girl was not allowed to marry until she could bake a loaf of bread and cuit it in smooth, even slices while it was still warm.

When a Virginian started on a *journey to New York he made his* will and bade farewell to his friends as though he never expected to see them again.

When a man had enough tea he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

The favorite novels or worldly young women were Victoria, Lady Mandeville and Malvern Dole.

Dances in Philadelphia were given every two weeks, but young men under 20 and girls under 18 were not admitted.

At the Christmas quilting parties games were fashionable, with kissing penalties.

BRYAN TO INVADE STATE

Promises Martine that He will Address People's Lobby at Newark on May 1.

AT DOLLAR DINNER

The Commoner's Editor and Democracy's Trustee Promises to Discuss the Initiative and Referendum.

As on a previous occasion when his influence was sought to induce William Jennings Bryan to speak in this State, James E. Martine was signally successful in his trip to Boston after the Democratic leader. After a chase from New York city to midway between Springfield and Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Martine bagged Mr. Bryan's consent to speak in Newark.

With Herman B. Walker, a journalist and reformer, and Edward A. Whittier, of Orange, Mr. Martine started after Mr. Bryan Saturday afternoon. The desires of the trio to have Mr. Bryan consent to speak before the People's Lobby, a non-partisan body dedicated to the purity of elections and legislation, on the initiative and referendum, which is being advocated by the Lobby, Mr. Walker drew up an initiative and referendum bill that was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, Mr. Bryan is an advocate of the initiative and referendum.

In New York the Martine party went to the Hotel Imperial, where *Mr. Bryan stays when in the metro*polis, and learned that Mr. Bryan had proceeded to Boston. Reaching Boston Sunday morning, they heard that Mr. Bryan was there and a telephone message to George Fred Williams placed them in possession of the information that the leader had gone to Springfield.

Mr. Bryan was located in Springfield. He was to speak there at a big Y. M. C. A. meeting. Mr. Martine sat with him on the platform at the meeting, which packed the house.

By appointment, Mr. Martine and his companions had a conference with Mr. Bryan at lunch at the Nayhaset Club. The Nebraskan was surrounded by a group of influential *Massachusetts Democrats. When the* request to speak in Newark was placed before him, he held out no hope of granting it. He was too busy, he said. He had engagements to speak every night in New England on until May 1, and on the latter day he was to address the New York Legislature.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Whittier were downcast, but Mr. Martine did not lose hope. "Wait," he said; "we won't give up yet." With his companions he boarded the same train with Mr. Bryan, who was travelling to Pittsfield to spend the night, and in the car continued to the attack.

He pleaded and argued, and the burden of his statements was "Colonel, you must come."

Mr. Bryan finally succumbed to the persuasions of his friend. He said he would speak before the People's Lobby in Newark, on the evening of May 1, if Mr. Martine could arrange the affair.

As soon as Mr. Martine returned to New Jersey Monday he started arrangements for the Bryan appearance. The Democratic leader will speak at a dollar dinner. Plans for the affair are rapidly forming.

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF JOHN H. TIER.

Service at His Late Home on Bank Place Conducted by Two Clergymen.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of former Freeholder John H. Tier was held at his late home on Bank place Tuesday afternoon. It was conducted jointly by Rev. Mr. Koechli, of Somerville, former pastor of the German Reformed church, *Craig place, and Rev. E. P. Johnson,* acting pastor of Trinity Reformed church.

At the opening of the service, Psalms were read by Mr. Koechli, after which scripture lessons from the New Testament were read by Mr. Johnson. He also told of a letter of sympathy to the bereaved family from Mrs. Grover Cleveland, which he was privileged to read. He was followed by Mr. Koechli who gave an account of several visits he had made to Mr. Tier during his long illness. *The clergyman* told of the patience he had displayed during his long illness and of his desire to be at peace with God. Mr. Tier's seventy-sixth birthday would have occurred yesterday and Mr. Koechli added *that he* was spending it at his home in Heaven. A tender prayer was offered by Dr. Johnson in closing.

There were a large number of floral tributes from friends, several of them being handsome set pieces.

Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, the pall bearers being Edward Drake, Harry Coddington, Worth Coddington, James Tilby, William Gaddis and L. E. Barkalew.

Play Begins on May 4.

It was planned to begin regular play on the course of the Westfield Golf Club, Saturday afternoon, but owing to the poor condition of the greens and the course, it was found impossible. The play has therefore been postponed until Saturday, May 4.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnaces. Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner. Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL

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is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with Interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

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Jeremiah Manning, }
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Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

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"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD"

Ask your newsdealer for this month's magazine. If he does not handle it send us his name and address with 10c. and name and address and 10c. for sample copy. Regular price 25c. Mention this paper.

Burr Publishing Co.
4 West 22d Street New York

DIED.

WEBSTER—At Frankford, Philadelphia, April 16, Bertha T., daughter of Clement B. and Bertha Taylor Webster.

WHEELER—On April 19, 1907, at her residence, 228 East Fifth street, Nancy Hotchkiss, widow of Henry Wheeler, in her 88th year.

TIER—On Thursday, April 18, 1907, John H. Tier, in his 76th year.

HEWITT—In North Plainfield, N. J., Sunday, April 21, 1907, James W. Hewitt, aged 21 years, 8 months and 1 day.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

6 T 19 18

SPORTS HERE AND THERE

DIAMOND DUST

The Laurel Athletic Club of Bound Brook, members of the Inter-City Amateur League, will have a strong team on the diamond this season. It will be composed of practically the same players as last year, with a few exceptions. Harvey Moynihan will do the catching again and Norman Harney and Joe Hayes, the latter of Raritan, will do the pitching. The rest of the infield will be composed of Hawk on second, Shaw at short and Ruger at third. The outfield will be the same as last year. It is doubtful whether Capital Hopperson will play, as he has shown made good with Steven's Institute team. The club will only pick players from its membership. Hugh C. Pierce, of North Plainfield, has given the club the use of his grounds at Bound Brook for another year.

It is doubtful whether Leal's School will have much of a team this season. There is a woeful lack of material and it seems impossible to pick a nine that can make a good showing, and besides the boys have not devoted much time to practice.

Chauncey Murphy, who is doing the pitching for the Plainfield High School, this year, is making good. His work on Saturday against the Adelphia Academy team, of Brooklyn, was most creditable. The P. H. S. boys are now putting in a fast game.

Walter Nelson, of New Market, who is catcher and captain of the Rutgers College team, this year, has been signed to catch for the Y. M. C. A. nine, and this will be welcome news to the followers of the team. Nelson and Davis are expected to do the receiving-end work.

"Jimmie" Montross is quite sure to land with the Newark Atlantic League team. He is in good condition and capable of making a fine showing.

Phil. Smith's work with the Elizabeth Club will be watched with unusual interest this season. It will be a severe test for the young twirler, but his friends predict success for him.

The Lackawanna League officials will meet at Newark Wednesday night to adopt its schedule.

The Atlantic (outlaw) League has been the means of taking many good players away from the Lackawanna League, yet the latter organization appears to be getting in good shape.

GOLF.

Charles B. Morse, chairman of the golf committee, of the Park Golf Club, is busily engaged on the season's schedule which he hopes to have ready this week. The course will be opened for regular play on Saturday, May 4.

A strong feature at the Park Golf Club this season will be the competition for new cup every month. Several individuals, as well as the club, have offered these trophies and it is believed that these contests will bring out a large field.

The Plainfield Country Club schedule is delayed a little this season owing to a change in the golf committee, but J. Whitney Bacon, the new chairman, will send them out this week.

The present indications are that the coming season will be the most prosperous in the history of golf. There are a great many new players and every club is offering handsome prizes and attractive schedules.

The season's competitive schedule of the Arsdale Golf Club has been announced. Beginning with the kickers' handicap, which was run off Saturday, there will be something going on every week until the end of October. Several innovations are to be tried. On August 15 a team match has been arranged—Chasers vs Fooolers. Just what qualifies a person to make one or both of these teams has not been announced. On June 15 there will be another team match between the married and single men. The members will begin play for the club championship on September 14. Mixed foursomes have also been scheduled. Recently the officers voted to admit ministers and women to honorary membership.

The Wilmington Country Club has announced an open tournament for June 13, 14 and 15. An effort will be made to get a representative entry from the New York, Philadelphia and Washington districts. The Wilmington club has one of the best eighteen hole courses in the East.

The competitive season of the St. Andrew's Golf Club began with a handicap. Walter Stern has been re-elected captain for another year.

There is a chance that the Yale team will have a match with the Dyker Meadow Golf Club sometime next month. James L. Taylor, the Dyker Meadow captain, is in communication with Dwight Partridge, who is trying to arrange a date.

Mrs. T. S. Wheeler, of Park avenue, is much improved from a recent illness.

Miss Anna Stevens, of Jersey City, has been spending a few days with friends in town.

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FOOLISH DEFINITIONS.

Grafter—One who reaches the pile before we do.

Social Science—The art of keeping friendly with one's mother-in-law.

Fiancee—Pronounced with a broad "say," because she talks so much.

Head—A bulbous excrescence used by many simply as a place to rest a hat on.

Bridge—A means of crossing from affluence to poverty. See whist, gambling, etc.

Hero—A lucky chap who happens to be Johnny on the spot when his chance comes.

Proposal—An overture (Webster's Dic.). An overture by a gold band, not a brass one.

Palm—A chocolate colored growth frequently seen in swell restaurants. See also Pullman cars, etc.

Rain—A meteorological condition consequent upon the weather man's prediction of a fine day.—Chicago American.

KINDLY THOUGHTS AND WAYS.

The spoiled woman is never youthful. She is invariably selfish, and selfishness is aging.

If you would keep young at heart, and that means young outside, in spite of the years, banish petulant moods, combat irritability.

Sometimes we wonder why it is that so many old persons become disagreeable. Sometimes it is ill-nature that has made them old, says Home Chat.

Kindly feeling may be cultivated, and this cultivation begins when the child is first taught to be gentle in its play with companions, civil to servants, respectful to the aged and kind to helpless animals.

As the child grows from girlhood to womanhood this habit of courtesy and thoughtfulness for others has become part of her character—a part that will tend to the eternal youthful spirit if the cares and the flatteries of life are met in the right way.

HOW TO LIVE WITH MICROBES.

Drink wine—gout.

Drink whisky and get d. t.

Eat dessert and get paresis.

Drink water and get typhoid.

Eat meat and meet apoplexy.

Eat oysters and get toxaemia.

Drink milk and get tuberculosis.

Drink coffee—nervous prostration.

Eat vegetables and weaken the strength.

So the true system of proper living is to eat and drink nothing and thus become, early in life, an angel.—Exchange.

TO LAND HIM IN A WEEK.

Monday—Be pretty; smile once.

Tuesday—Beprettier; frown at him.

Wednesday—Be pensive; sigh once.

Thursday—Laugh at him.

Friday—Confess your regard for him.

Saturday—Be out.

Sunday—Name the wedding day.—From the Delineator.

NEW CLASSIS PRESIDENT

Rev. C.H. Schuegas New Head of Newark Classis of the Reformed Church.

AN IMPORTANT SESSION

To Install Rev. A. Peter Tulp On May 8—Editor Asks to Become a Minister.

At the afternoon session of the Newark Classis of the Reformed church Wednesday, in the Ryde Park Reformed church, East Orange, delegates to the Particular Synod, to be held in May, and to the General Synod, to be held in June, were elected. Robert Clark, Sr., and P. Smith were elected as delegates from Trinity Reformed church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Schenck, is recuperating at Atlantic City, was therefore unable to attend. Rev. C. H. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, represented that congregation.

Arrangements were made for the installation of the Rev. A. Peter Tulp, pastor-elect of the New York Avenue Reformed church, and the Rev. Ernest Soure, pastor-elect of the Reformed church of Linden.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the installation of Mr. Tulp at the New York Avenue church on Wednesday night, May 8. The Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Reformed church, has been engaged to preach the sermon, and the Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, pastor of Christ Reformed church, will conduct the devotional services. The Rev. C. H. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, the new president of Classis, will preside.

The installation of Mr. Soure at Linden will be another elaborate affair. It will take place Monday night, May 6. The Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, pastor of Christ Reformed church, *will deliver the charge to the pastor*, and the Rev. W. W. Comer the charge to the people. President Schneegas will also preside at this service.

At the morning session the Rev. C. H. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, was chosen president, succeeding the Rev. E. M. Sherwood, of Linden. The Rev. Albert von Schlider, of Montclair Heights, was elected temporary clerk.

A call extended to the Rev. Charles B. Condit, of Liberty Corners, was approved. A special meeting of the classis will be held on May 8 to receive Mr. Condit into membership.

George H. Donovan, religious editor of the Advertiser, appeared before the classis and asked to be taken under its care. Mr. Donovan will enter the theological seminary at New Brunswick in September.

In the report of Rev. Charles H. Schneegas for the German Reformed church, there was a gratifying surprise, when he stated that during the past year $600 had been raised toward the mortgage indebtedness. Trinity Reformed church presented an excellent report, showing that it stands as before third on the list for benevolent gifts. There were many kind expression regarding Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck.

NURSERY NOTES.

Don't pick the baby up every time it cries.

Never force a baby to sit up. It will sit up of its own accord when its spine and muscles are strong enough.

The baby's stomach is intended for food and drink. Avoid physic before giving medicines unless they are actually needed.

Never lift a baby by its arms, but under the arms. A child's arm is very easily dislocated, and a long injury may result from the dislocation.

A prominent physician claims that there will be no diptheria or scarlet fever for children if they eat plentiful of onions every day, especially when there is a scarcity of fresh fruit.

Among the various causes for crossness of children are some very common ones, such as hunger or thirst, improper sleep, overheating, uncomfortable clothing and the pernicious feeding of sweets.

EDITORIAL FLASHES.

Henry James says a woman can't talk. That destroys Henry's reputation as a realist.—Nashville Banner.

"War," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "means vice, graft, debt, theft, and vainglory." In many respects war is like politics.—Rochester Post-Express.

The fashion writers who are trying to revive the bonnet are wasting their energies. Roadsters and automobiles were never made to go together.—Boston Globe.

Fred C. Hart's Vows.

Fred C. Hart, representing Collier's Weekly, and Miss Mary A. Pope, both of Newark, were quietly married Wednesday night at the Baptist church parsonage, Westfield, by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Greenwood. The couple will reside in Newark. the necessity for an operation.

FIXING FEES FOR ADVICE

President Reed Appoints Committee of Bar Association to Arrange Minimum Charge.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Constitution and By-laws Adopted—Members Assessed—Some Lawyers Not in Organization.

The Plainfield Bar Association met in the offices of Reed and Coddington, Wednesday, for the purpose of perfecting the details of organization and to listen to the report of the committee on certificate of incorporation and by-laws. Eleven years ago the association was partially formed, but has not functioned to any extent. Last summer a meeting for reorganization was held and arrangements made to incorporate. At that time the officers were elected: President, Chas. A. Reed; vice-president, John H. Van Winkle, Sr.; secretary, William M. Stillman; treasurer, William R. Codington; trustees, Craig A. Marsh, John H. VanWinkle, Sr., and Nelson Runyon.

At Wednesday's meeting these officers were endorsed to serve for the coming year and a motion adopted that the certificate of incorporation be properly executed, filed and recorded. The committee which had charge of the details comprised Isaac P. Runyon, Clarence L. Murphy and Chas. A. Coddington. It was voted that the annual meeting of the association be held on the third Wednesday in April.

An important action taken Wednesday was that authorizing the appointment of a committee of three to investigate and report at the next meeting of the association, on the question of fixing minimum charges for work and services performed by the members for their clients. This has been agitated more or less in the past, no fixed rule being in force as to what a lawyer might charge a client. The committee as appointed by President Reed consists of District Court Judge William Newcorn, J. H. VanWinkle, Sr., and Carlos C. Gallup.

The following persons are members of the association: Charles A. Reed, John H. VanWinkle, Sr., William R. Codington, William A. Coddington, Samuel S. Swackhamer, Isaac P. Runyon, Harry C. Runyon, Nelson Runyon, Jr., George W. Hoy, Asa F. Randolph, Clarence Murphy, Arthur Murphy, Francis Blatz, Carlos C. Gallup, William Newcorn, Charles M. Dolliver, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., William M. Stillman, J. W. Taylor, Craig A. Marsh, Nelson Runyon, J. P. Rowers, N. Douglass Drake, R. P. F. vonMinden, Reuben Knox, J. Henry Crane, Louis O. Barton, George W. Bird, J .B. Coward.

These lawyers have not yet identified themselves with the association: William N. Runyon, Winfield S. Anderman, F. J. Huff, V. W. Nash, Jr., Charles McNabb, Louis Clement, Geo. Ball, William G. DeMeza, John P. Owens, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., and H. C. Suydam.

The association is organized for the purpose of maintaining the honor and dignity of the profession of the law; to cultivate social relations among its members; to suggest and urge reforms in the law and to aid in the administration of justice. Any attorney at law of the State practicing in Plainfield is qualified for membership and may be admitted in accordance with the by-laws.

OPPOSE MR. HASTINGS FOR ANOTHER TERM

FRIENDS OF PROF. OSGOOD PRESENT HIS NAME TO GOV. HUGHES.

Much surprised was aroused at Albany yesterday, when it became known that a systematic campaign had been mapping on the part of Hugh Hastings, of this city, as New York State historian, a position which he has held for twelve years. His term of office will expire on Thursday, April 25, and it is said that the opponents of Mr. Hastings want Prof. Osgood, of Columbia, appointed. Much correspondence has been sent to Governor Hughes advocating a change in the office, and in the letters and petitions, according to the current story, Prof. Osgood's name was suggested.

Legislators and politicians generally are not inclined to look with favor on any prospective new candidate. Mr. Hastings personally is *well liked by every man at the capitol*. His conduct of the work of his office has been praised officially many times, and the town office under Governor Morton, and most of the people who heard the story are asking why the Governor is considering any change in the place. Governor Hughes has not given any indication of whether he will reappoint Mr. Hastings or give the place to a new man, but there is a feeling that he will make no change, which it is said would please a majority of those who are associated with Mr. Hastings in State work.

TO BE ERECTED AT SOUTH AVENUE AND BERCKMAN STREET.

WORK ON IT COMMENCED

Plant Has Grown Rapidly Since Its Removal Here From Jersey City—New Factory for Concrete.

Plans have been filed with Building Inspector Doane by S. W. Rushmore for a large new factory building that is to be erected at South avenue and Berckman street for the business of the Rushmore Dynamo Works. The concern's present plant just west of the Scott factory has been outgrown in its capacity for many months past and larger quarters have been made imperative.

Actual work of construction has already commenced and the building will be one of the largest of its kind in the East End. The new style reinforced concrete method is to be used throughout and all modern improvements will be installed. The main building will face on South avenue and will be 226 feet long by forty-seven in width. It will be two stories in height and will have several ornamentations that will do away with the severe appearance so often noted in structures of this kind.

There is also to be a power house that will be a good-sized building. It will be one story high and will measure forty by twenty-seven feet. It will be equipped with an electric crane and other needs of an up-to-date shop.

The plans for the structures were prepared by Tucker & Vinton, a New York concern which makes a specialty of reinforced concrete buildings. They have the contract for the work and have made rapid progress within the past week. They are keeping a large force of men employed constantly in order to complete the job as soon as possible.

The Rushmore plant was originally brought from Jersey City to Plainfield and since entering the local field has grown rapidly. At the present time every bit of available space at the plant now occupied is kept in use in order to keep up with orders. The concern makes a specialty of dynamos and electric searchlights.

MISS STEWART A BRIDE

Charming Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart Becomes Mrs. Talliaferro.

A SOCIETY EVENT

Rev. Dr. Zelie Officiates—Mrs. Percy H. Stewart Matron-of-Honor—Handsome Gowns Add Brilliancy to the Occasion.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, of West Seventh street, and William Fleet Talliaferro, also of this city, were married last Wednesday at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of two hundred society folk, from this city and distant points. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride, gowned in white satin, trimmed with old point applique lace, an heirloom, carried a bouquet of bride roses and her ornaments were a diamond crescent and a diamond and ruby ring, gifts of the groom. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, as matron-of-honor. She wore a white embroidered satin gown, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Eva Stewart, a niece of the bride, and Master Ned Lewis, dressed in white, acted as flower bearers. The best man was Robert Talliaferro, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Percy H. Stewart and Edward Geer.

It was a white wedding and this scheme was effectively carried out through the various rooms. In the hall, on the piano and dining room rooms palms and white roses and carnations were used extensively. In the hall behind a large bank of palms, an orchestra was seated and *after the wedding march an attractive* programme was rendered during the reception, which last until after 6 o'clock.

Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Talliaferro left for a wedding trip. They will be away a month and upon their return will reside at 502 West Seventh street.

The bride Talliaferro received a wealth of gifts, including rare imported china, cut-glass and silverware and many other things both useful and ornamental. The display was considered one of the most attractive ever seen in Plainfield.

The groom is a member of one of the oldest families in Virginia, and he formerly resided in Gloucester county. He is now engaged in business in New York as a cotton broker, being a member of the firm of Talliaferro & Sherwood.

Mrs. Charles Moore, of West Front street, has been detained at home several days by illness.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Helpfulness is love in action.

Selfishness is the essence of sin.

Self-adulation is not self-respect.

Morality is more than a matter of negations.

Love never remains when reverence has departed.

The saddest thing in this world is a self-satisfied soul.

Righteousness is more than ability to keep out of jail.

The hope of the race depends on our hopes for the race.

It's better to smile at nothing than to frown at everything.

The ear does as much to circulate scandal as the tongue.

Nothing keeps people faithful better than your faith in them.

No body of religious truth is complete without the religion of the body.

The more muiish a man is the more will his express end be developed.

The man who is hunting for a martyr's crown never has head enough to hold one up.

There is a good deal of apparent poverty that needs your time more than your dime.

Your home in heaven may depend on what you are doing to make your home heavenly.

You are not likely to cheer the hearts of others by looking down in the mouth yourself.

Our records depend not on our great plans but on our relatively insignificant performances.—Chicago Tribune.

MERE OPINION.

The man who expects to be insulted never has to wait long.

Few men can be fooled twice in the same way; but there are so many ways.

Most of the lemons are handed to those people who are afraid to ask for what they want.

The fool killer always gets ready for a hurry call when an idle man inherits a fortune.

The man who can distinguish between flattery and sincere praise has made a good start on the way to success.

When a man is eager to have his son follow in his own footsteps it is safe to conclude that he has an exaggerated ego.

It is a mistake to go around complaining about your hard luck. One of the most serious handicaps a man can have is a reputation for being unlucky.

OBSERVATIONS.

Long engagements keep a fellow short.

Matches are made in Heaven—misfits in the other place.

When a growing girl gets too big to kiss she is almost big enough to.

Warm love is sometimes less successful in melting a girl than cold cash.

All men are capable liars—but married men have the greater opportunities.

A man may be called old when his ideal wife is one who will make a good nurse.

Many a woman trusts a man with her affection who won't trust him with his own wages.

In courtship it is unwise to dig up the past, but it is absolutely necessary to dig up the present.

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

An elephant's tusk yields ten billiard balls.

Good tea in China costs but six cents a pound.

An elephant can carry three tons, a camel 500 pounds.

There is no legal punishment for drunkenness in Russia.

France to clarify her wines uses $8,000,000 eggs a year.

Potatoes formerly passed as currency in *western Ireland*.

PROVERBS.

He who fears death already has lost the life he covets.

Knavery may serve for a long term, but honesty is best in the long run.

Many an honest man stands in need of help, but has not the face to beg it.

Plow deep while sluggards sleep and you shall have corn to sell and keep.

WATER PROBERS ACTIVE

Likely that an Engineer will Be Engaged Next Friday to Assist in Investigation.

APPROPRIATION SURE

Common Council Will Provide for Expenses When Called Upon—Report to Be a Thorough One.

The water investing commission got down to real business at its meeting in Mayor Fisk's office, Friday, and as a result more was accomplished than at any previous meeting when preliminary matters were discussed. Those present were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Henry L. Hall, Joseph O. Osgood, J. B. Dumont, William Jones, R. T. Torbert, W. S. Tyler, W. A. Coddington, George P. Melfick and Secretary Leon R. Thurlow.

The commission mapped out its line of action and definitely decided what it hopes to accomplish. In the first place it will determine the cost of installing an independent water plant in the city and its maintenance. Then the conditions and rights of the Plainfield-Union Water Company and lastly what proposition the Plainfield-Union Water Company desires to make to the city.

The engineering committee, of which Joseph O. Osgood is the chairman, proposes to go ahead and secure this information and also the present value of the local water company's plant, as well as such other data as it thinks it may need to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of the whole matter. The committee will meet on *Friday night, April 26, when it is* possible that the selection of a competent engineer may be made to assist in conducting the investigation. It may be necessary for the engineer to make a few independent borings.

The question of expense in making the investigation will be met through an appropriation by the Common Council. This matter has been reported to the Council, referred to the *finance committee, and at the request* of Mayor Fisk has been held back until more definite information is obtained upon the amount which will be necessary. There is no doubt but that the appropriation will be granted. It is the purpose of the engineering committee to make a very thorough investigation so that every fact obtainable will be incorporated in the report, and the question will be settled for good.

The commission realizes that it is under obligations to the citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield to give them all possible information and the investigation will probably take all summer. Many important matters were thrashed out last night and every member of the commission now knows where he stands in relation to the work to be undertaken.

HE WINS HIS FIGHT FOR $20,500 FEE.

Lawyer Gets Verdict Against an Elizabeth Railroad Magnate.

After sixteen minutes' deliberation, the jury in the case of James W. M. Newlin, of Philadelphia, against Samuel P. Langdon, of Elizabeth, in the United States Circuit Court at Trenton, Thursday afternoon, returned with a verdict of $20,500 in favor of the plaintiff. This was the amount sued for. The case was tried before Judge William M. Lanning.

Newlin is a lawyer and Langdon a railroad magnate. Newlin was retained by Langdon to defend him in a suit brought in the Pennsylvania courts. A judgment of $372,000 had already been obtained against Langdon, and Newlin claims that an agreement was made whereby he was to appeal the case to the higher courts and was to receive twenty-five per cent. of the amount he was able to have shaved off the verdict.

A verdict was returned for $106,000, a saving of $266,000. Newlin claimed he was entitled to over $50,000, but brought suit for only $20,500. Langdon is at the present time traveling in Europe. He was represented by J. A. Kiernan, of Elizabeth. Newlin took care of his own case.

Newlin is the man who several years ago tried to have the late Judge Kirkpatrick impeached on the ground that he had been influenced by the corporations in the *famous* asphalt litigation.

OUTDOOR MEET.

List of Events to Coming Competition of S. A. A.

The list of events to be carded at the *outdoor* meet of the Sunday-school Athletic League was made public this morning by Secretary G. *L. Listman*. It is as follows:

Seniors: Mile run; ¼ mile run; 100 yard dash; mile relay race; running broad jump; running high jump; 12-pound shot put.

Intermediate: 220-yard dash; 75-yard dash; running hop step and jump.

Juniors: 50-yard dash; ¼ mile relay race.

Boys: 50-yard dash; 75-yard three-legged race.

Neither date nor track has been selected. The former will be some time in the last part of May. A trophy and medals will be offered.

FOURTEEN YEARS PASTOR

Rev. William H. Miller Honored by Children of Mary of St. Joseph's Parish.

GETS A PURSE OF GOLD

Also a Bouquet For the Priest, Presentation Speech Made By Miss Jacot—The Programme.

In honor of the completion of fourteen years as pastor of St. Joseph's church, the Children of Mary of that parish gave an entertainment and reception to Rev. William H. Miller, Wednesday. The affair was held in the Sunday-school room and was largely attended. A feature of the affair was the presentation of a gold purse and a handsome bouquet of flowers to the pastor by Miss Louise Jacot, on behalf of the Children of Mary.

Miss Jacot spoke as follows:

"Rev. and Dear Pastor: Regarding the fourteen years which you have spent among us from a retrospective point, we cannot help realizing that the mysterious hand which moves the universe seems to hold in reserve for every crisis of society those who in particular are best suited for works which the Almighty has destined to accomplish, and it is in this light that we view you.

"We have been silent observers of your energetic labors among us. Your influence over your rapidly increasing flock is unbounded and we cannot help admiring how eminently qualified you have proved yourself to gratify the pride of a people who count you among the successful champions in the race for Catholicity and its interests in the Trenton Diocese. And I who have the honor of addressing you on this occasion rejoice with all who are present in offering our heartiest congratulations as an evidence of our good will and future loyalty and as a mark of our appreciation of your untiring efforts in the cause of religion. We wish you happiness and many long and well spent years among your devoted people."

The presentation followed the opening song, "Our Greeting," by the Children of Mary. Miss Josephine Smith sang two solos, "Sometime" and "Love Me and the World Is Mine." Miss Katherine Egan gave several recitations, and the Children of Mary sang its anniversary song. Other features of the programme were piano solos by Father Miller, and phonograph selections. A social time followed the entertainment, during which congratulations were extended to Father Miller.

STOKES SIGNS THE REFERENDUM BILL

ALSO APPROVES $500,000 YEARLY APPROPRIATION FOR STATE ROADS.

Governor Edward C. Stokes Wednesday signed several bills which will have a direct bearing upon Newark and other first class cities in this State. The most important of these is Assemblyman Tumulty's bill establishing initiative and referendum in this and every city, town, borough and village in the State.

The new law provides that upon the presentation of a petition signed by 10 per cent. of the voters of any municipality or county in the State, to the legislative body, such as the Common Council, township committee, or Board of Freeholders, such body shall consider any ordinance, resolution, or other statement of public policy which the petitioning voters may ask.

Measures so proposed must be given consideration by the body or board to which they are presented and will take precedence over all other measures except such as are immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health or safety.

Unless such measures shall be passed by the municipal body without change or amendment and shall be approved by the Mayor or other chief executive within ninety days after the petition is presented, it shall be the duty of the chief executive officer to issue a proclamation submitting the proposed measures to the people at the next succeeding or regular election or at a special election.

This law will make it possible to put up to the Common Council of Newark any measure that is favored by 6,000 voters. It is probable that many of the reformers who have been fathers of the initiative and referendum law will begin the circulation of petitions calling for new taxation, excise and local legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Stiglitz, of the borough, are entertaining relatives from Newark.

—Commencing Saturday, May 4, and continuing for the rest of the summer all the principal blacksmith shops in the city will close at noon on Saturday.

—T. J. Mumford, of Ninth street, is preparing to build a cottage on his land near the grounds of the Plainfield Country Club, where he expects to reside during the summer months. He will also make a number of improvements about the grounds.

EX-FREEHOLDER TIER DIES

After Long a Illness, Well-Known Citizen Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

AGED SEVENTY-SIX

Had Served Six Terms As Member of County Board and Had Been a Member of the Common Council.

Former Freeholder John H. Tier, one of Plainfield's best known citizens and one who was closely identified with its early business life, died at his home on Bank place Wednesday morning, after an illness that extended over two years. He was affected originally by pleuro-pneumonia and though his life was despaired of then, he eventually rallied and was able to walk about. Last October he was again taken with a heavy cold and heart trouble and dropsy developed, these troubles causing his death. The end had been expected for the past week but he was conscious almost to the last minute.

John H. Tier was born in New York city seventy-six years ago and as a boy learned the butcher's trade in Washington market. He remained there until a young man, first coming to Plainfield for a rest after a long spell of hard work. He intended to stay for but thirty days but he was so well pleased with the town that he decided to remain. He first worked for Alvah Gardner on East Front street and within a short time was taken into partnership by him. They were together thirteen years in a small building recently removed from the site now occupied by the Woodbull & Martin structure.

Mr. Tier afterward took full possession of the business and moved to Park avenue, near Front street, thence to Park avenue, where the Jeffery building is now. He sold out twenty years ago to I. and G. Lewis and went to Elizabeth, but only remained a short time. Since then he had been living quietly at his home.

When he first began the butcher business on his own account, Mr. Tier saw the possibilities there were in the sale of ice and he was the first man to peddle the commodity in Plainfield. He made a good deal at his market and noting that a good trade could be built up he secured the property on Bank place and the rights to the pond which bears his name and harvested the crop each winter. It was only a comparatively few years ago that he was the leading ice dealer in the city.

While the meat and ice business would have been enough to occupy the full attention of the ordinary man, Mr. Tier was always for reaching out and the manufacture of ice cream attracted him. He enjoyed the distinction of being the first man to make and sell it in the town and Tier's cream became famous throughout the county. The business is still conducted by his sons.

Though kept very busy by his various enterprises, Mr. Tier found time to take municipal office and served three terms as Councilman during the seventies. In 1893 he was elected to the Union county Board of Freeholders and remained for six terms, being succeeded by William A. Westphal. He was also a member of the Gazelle Engine Company in the volunteer fire department days and once served as foreman.

Mr. Tier was married on February 6, 1856, to Miss Gertrude Voorhees, of Plainfield, who survives him, together with two sons, John H. Tier, Jr., and William N. Tier, both of Plainfield. There are also three brothers, Jeremiah Tier, of Rochester, N. Y.; J. E. Tier and Daniel Tier, of Rahway, and one sister, Mrs. L. V. Martin, of Chautauqua, N. Y. Another brother, Washington I. Tier, of Rahway, died two years ago. There are seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A just complaint is an accommodation.

Talk happiness. People get tired of hearing of your woes.

The things you don't say cause you less grief in this life than almost anything else.

Ever think how foolish it is to bear a grudge? Unkind feelings have no cash value.

If you spend your time in growling about an imaginary wrong, you are apt to neglect your own shortcomings.

Every child is doomed to disappointment. All children imagine that as soon as they are twenty-one they will "do as they please."

State your views on any subject, and if your listener says he hasn't made up his mind it means he disagrees with you and hates to say so.—Atchison Globe.

Mrs. Isabelle Charles Davis, of New York, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, of Watchung avenue.

Mrs. Thurlow and daughter, of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Thurlow's son, Leon R. Tuhrlow, of Troell Court, have returned.

Miss Carolyne Moore, of Troell Inn, has returned from a visit in Detroit, and her mother, Mrs. William Moore, has returned from a stay in Florida.

MAYOR FISK ACTS TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Issues Instructions to Chief That All Under 14 Years of Age Must Be Home at 8 P. M.

LIKELY CURFEW LAW

Radical Move Takes to Save Little Ones From the Dangers of the Street After Night fall.

A curfew order was issued by Mayor Charles J. Fisk Tuesday. It directs the police to send all children under 14 years of age, unless accompanied by older people, home when found on the streets after 8 o'clock at night.

The order reads as follows:

"SPECIAL POLICE ORDER.

"Mayor's Office.

Plainfield, N. J.,

"April 30, 1907.

"P. S. Kiely, Chief of Police,

"Plainfield, N. J.

"You are hereby directed to issue an order to all member of the police force to direct all children under 14 years of age, found on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening unless accompanied by parents or guardian, to go immediately to their homes. This order must be read to members of the force both at morning and evening roll call.

"CHARLES J. FISK,

"Mayor."

Mayor Fisk said this afternoon that as soon as Senate Bill No. 290 was passed he would take further action. The bill is directed against the evil of young boys and girls about dances, poolrooms, bowling alleys and the like.

The W. C. T. U. recently asked the mayor to take action regarding curfew regulations. The chief of the Negro Hopes, who tried to outrage a little girl on Sunday afternoon, moved the mayor to action.

FOR THE TOILET.

The size of the hips and abdomen may be reduced by certain general exercises, but the very best and most interesting way to go about such a reform would be to join a gymnasium class where, so many times a week, one would be obliged to go through the various forms. Such exercises are made really fascinating and you will not find them burdensome at all, but quite the reverse. For home treatment, it may be suggested that night and morning one stand up very straight, head back, chest erect, and without actually touch the floor with the finger tips and without bending the knees. Jumping the rope is also good. After the exercise take a quick cold bath. One can reduce the fleshy neck by twisting the head from side to side with muscular effort, then up and down. The idea is to break down the fat cells to make the muscles firm.

The best in hair tonic is an excellent and unusual dandruff cure. If the dandruff is very, very bad, you should shampoo your hair frequently. Never destroy the dandruff by using a fine comb for the growth will increase as the flesh of the scalp is inclined to be irritated. You should be careful about your shampoo. Never rub a lump of soap over the hair. Use the soap melted or shampoo your glory hair with eggs.

You can cleanse your finger nails by dipping the orange wood stick in peroxide, then in finely powdered pumice stone, and rubbing the mixture under the edges of the nails. This treatment will not prove injurious at all.

When shampooing the hair, it is not necessary to beat the egg. Break them into a small bowl. Apply some to the hair allowing them to drain into the washbowl, which has previously been filled with hot water. The last spray, then apply the rest of the eggs, rubbing them in with sufficient friction to cause them to foam up and distribute themselves thoroughly all through the hair. Rinse once more, and always very thoroughly.

Permits for Additions Granted.

The fire and building committee from the Common Council has given the auto firm of Morris Brothers permission to erect an addition to their garage on East Fourth street. It is being built in the rear, next to the railroad and concrete stock is used. Similar permit has been given to U. S. Crane to erect an addition in the rear of his store on West Front street.

Mrs. Martha Voorhees Buried.

The body of Mrs. Martha G. Voorhees, a well known former resident of New Brunswick, and widow of the late U. P. Voorhees, which was placed in the receiving vault in Elmwood cemetery in New Brunswick on Feb. 5, has been removed to Griggstown and buried in the family plot.

ACKERMAN BILL SIGNED

New Law Will Prevent Public Utility Corporations Disfiguring Borough Streets.

CONSENT NECESSARY

Mayor Fisks Regrets That Measure Does Not Apply to Cities—Provisions of the Bill.

Senate Bill No. 10, introduced by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman on January 14, was signed Monday by Governor Stokes and is now a law. It is an act relating to telephone, electric light, heat and power companies, making it unlawful for any such concerns to erect poles, or string wires thereon for telephone service or for the distribution of electricity for electric lights, heat or power, in any of the public roads, highways, streets, avenues or alleys in any township or borough in the State, without first obtaining from the township committee, common council or other legislative body of the township or borough, permission to do so.

The law also provides that before erecting posts or poles the company or corporation must first obtain the consent of the owner of the land in writing, and it is also unlawful for any company to extend its lines without getting the required consent.

When a copy of the bill was shown to Mayor Charles J. Fisk, today, by a reporter of The Daily Press, His Honor said that for some reason he had failed to notice the bill, but he considered it most unfortunate that it did not include the cities so that Plainfield could take advantage of its provisions. The bill does, however, affect North Plainfield and no doubt the council of that borough will take some action on it.

PRINTERS' LEAGUE MEETS.

Delegates Report No Strike Troubles Outside of Newark.

The New Jersey Union Printers' League met Sunday in quarterly session at Elizabeth at Pfuzer's Hall, corner of South Broad street and Washington avenue. The delegates were welcomed by George J. Reiss, president of the Typographical Union, and R. Elmer Throssell, of Newark, presided as chairman of the meeting.

Representatives from nearly all of the printers' unions in the State attended, as well as from Typograph, local Union No. 6, of New York. John W. Hays, vice president of the International Union, and Secretary Phillips, of the Wilmington (Del.) Typographical Union, were present as guests and made addresses.

Resolutions were adopted on the death recently of Samuel T. Woodrow, of Camden, late State organizer for New Jersey of the International Typographical Union. All the delegates reported conditions in the trades excellent and no strike troubles outside of Newark.

After the business session the visitors were entertained at a banquet by the Elizabeth union. Newark was represented by R. Elmer Throssell, H. F. Gottlob and John T. Hudson.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Several London churches receive incomes of $7,500 to $10,000 from pew rents.

The Church of St. Magnus the Martyr in London and nine other old English churches have streets running through them.

The oldest minister in New Hampshire is Rev. William Hurlin, of Antrim, who at his advanced years is still preaching the gospel. He preached his first sermon seventy-two years ago.

Rev. Dr. David G. Downey, for ten years pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Williamsburg, New York, has resigned to take up the duties of assistant editor for Sunday-school and religious literature in the Methodist denominations.

Henry McNeil Turner, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, claims direct descent from an African king. As the story goes, his grandfather when a mere boy *was stolen from his home in Africa* and sold as a slave in Charleston, S. C. Although the African king sent many slaves as a ransom, the lad was never returned to him.

SPONDULIX.

A wad of money now and then
Is relished by the poorest men.
Money loves company.
Money dies from lack of exercise.
A dollar changed is a dollar gone.
A dollar always has something to do.

Bad money has no redeeming traits.
Money rarely comes when it is called.
Spondulix greases the way to perdition.

An idle dollar is the spendthrift's work-shop.

A dollar in the hand is worth two in the promise.—The Bohemian

THEY'RE ALWAYS THERE.

"How it is when parades go by,"
Complained the little runt,
"The tallest men about you then
Must always stands in front?"
—The Catholic Standard and Times.

YOUNG BRIDE RISKS LIFE FOR HUSBAND

MRS. PETRA LIEN RIDES THREE MILES IN NIGHT ROBE TO SUMMON AID.

BITER COLD HAS NO TERROR

Woman First Carries Injured Man from Burning Home—Is Now Near Death Because of Her Awful Experience.

Harrold, S. D.—South Dakota's new heroine is Mrs. Petra Lien, the bravest girl in the west, who is hovering between life and death at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Eiseman of this place, and the title of heroine will remain with her whether she lives or dies.

Petra Peterson, aged 23, married Andrew H. Lien three months ago, and their honeymoon was scarcely over when the tragedy occurred. They lived on a farm ten miles south of this town and their home was a favorite place for the young people of the community to gather. When the young couple retired a few nights ago, the fire in the sitting room above was quite low. About midnight the husband arose to look after it. Fearing it would go out he threw in some kerosene, or, possibly, as some of the neighbors think, gasoline. An explosion followed, enveloping the man in flames. He was terribly burned, his thin attire being consumed instantly. His screams brought his young wife from her bed.

With a skirt which she had grabbed as she ran, she fought the flames and managed to drag her husband from their midst. The whole room was ablaze and she realized the useleness of trying to extinguish the fast growing fire.

Although much smaller than her sturdy husband, she practically carried him, herself barefoot, through the snow to the barn. She laid his quivering form in a pile of hay and returned to the house for clothing. The whole building was in flames. She could neither enter to get wearing apparel *nor to telephone to neighbors. She* knew she must, herself, go for aid.

Returning to the barn the brave young bride took the scorched skirt with which she had fought the flames, and wrapping it about her now semi-conscious husband, prepared for the terrible ordeal of riding through snow and bitter cold with, almost, no aid.

A bridle was hastily put on their fleetest horse, but no saddle, the wife realizing that the warm body of the animal must be relied upon to supply needed heat to keep her own tender flesh

She Rode at Furious Pace for a Doctor.

from freezing. And so she began the notable ride which will be related for years to come to the children of this community and state.

Through the dark, moonless night she urged her horse, her stiffening fingers and limbs from the biting cold being forgotten in the mental anxiety for her suffering husband. The thin night gown offered but meager protection from the *near-zero weather* and the snow driven by the howling gale from the south of the running horse struck her continually.

But she conquered, where failure would have been more logical. Three miles were traversed and a wail from *the freezing wife brought quick re*sponse from neighbors. When helped from her horse she seemed on the verge of collapse, but rallied quickly and insisted upon going back to her husband at once. She would wait for nothing but to be hurriedly dressed in clothing of her neighbor, and then astride her panting horse she again covered the three miles at top speed.

Friends came and medical aid. All effort to save the life of Mr. Lien was futile, however, and he died at daybreak, in the barn where his young wife had placed him. Knowledge of his death was the signal for Mrs. Lien to collapse and she was taken to the home of a friend.

Burned and frozen and suffering from nervous shock the bereaved bride is still in a precarious state at her sister's home here. Her hands and face were scorched terribly by the fire. Their home and all its contents were destroyed. The funeral of Mr. Lien was one of the largest ever held in this (Hughes) county.

FORTUNES IN SABLE SKINS.

With Skins at $450 Each, Prices Soar Into Thousands.

The two most expensive Sable coats in the world are worn by the empress of Russia and Queen Maud of Norway.

The empress' coat is made from pure sables, the best which could be obtained in Europe, and its valued by an expert in furs at something between $250,000 and $400,000, while that which Queen Maud wears would be worth nearly half as much.

The manager of a London firm said that within the last two years the price of sable had increased by 75 per cent, and was still going up.

"The price is practically prohibitive," he said, "and we have to find a substitute in top Russian sable, smart sets of which cost as much as $1,000. If the same were made in real sable the price would be about $7,500 or more.

"There is as much gambling in sables as there is on the stock exchange. The furriers have all sold out, and the demand is still great. People are beginning to pass sables down as heirlooms—and valuable they are, too, at $450 a skin."

WAS WILLING TO PAY.

Judge Lawrence Evidently Appreciated His Own Importance.

During his early days as a public speaker, and while he was yet judge of a district court, Congressman George P. Lawrence was invited to make one of his first public addresses before a large body—the board of trade and invited guests. The event was one which brought together all of the principal business and professional men of the section, and plates were $2 each.

On the night of the banquet the judge appeared at the door, and the ticket seller, not noticing who it was that tendered a $2 bill for a ticket, handed Mr. Lawrence one, and pocketed the money. Then he recognized him and said, with an apology, that it was not necessary for him to pay to enter.

The judge threw out his chest and remarked with dignity:

"I will have you understand sir, that I am willing to pay $2 any time to hear Judge Lawrence speak."

And he didn't take back his money.

Sermons by Time.

"I have attended church in a good many different places," said the southern man, "but I had to come to New York to see a man preach holding his watch in his hand. Down in our part of the country the pulpit orator is usually long-winded. He has a certain subject in mind and has certain things to say concerning it, and he holds forth until he has said them all if it takes till bedtime to do it.

"Up here the time that can be devoted to the delivery of a sermon appears to be limited. In order not to overstep the bounds several clergymen that I have heard talked literally by the watch. They did not lay it down or stick it into a convenient pocket to be consulted occasionally, *but held it out face up as a constant* reminder that time was fleeting and that other pressing engagements awaited them. That may be an excellent preventive of weariness in the congregation, but I must say it makes me uncomfortable to have spiritual advice measured by the minute and second."—N. Y. Press.

Not the Kind He Wanted.

Professed politicians who have reduced public office to an exact science find the independent voter a sad stumbling block—a fact which is amusingly disclosed by a story found in the recent life of the late George Monro Grant, once eminent Canadian educator and and clergyman, says the Youth's Companion.

Toward the end of Sir John Macdonald's life he and Principal Grant, then the head of Queen's college, met at dinner at the house of the premier's brother-in-law, Prof. Williamson.

"How I wish," the premier said to the principal, "that you would be a steady friend of mine."

"My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you when you were right."

The premier's eyes twinkled, and he laid his hand upon the shoulder of the principal.

"My dear man," said he, "I have no use for that species of friendship!"

Priest Too Studious.

When Rev. Fr. Coyle assumed charge of St. Mary's church in Boston a gentleman of the city, who had an employe, a very devout Catholic, inquired of him how he liked his new pastor.

"Why, sir, I like him pretty well."

"Pretty well! Why, what fault have you to find with him?"

"To tell the truth, sir, I should have preferred a man who had finished his vacations; for several *times when I have waited upon him* I have been told that he was at his studies."

Not Enough.

A case was to be tried on the charge of selling impure whisky. The night before the case came off the defendant went round to the judge's house.

To the man at the door he said: "Here's a bottle of whisky, I want your master to try."

"My master never tries anything but a case," pompously replied the butler. —Lippincott's.

HOT WEATHER AHEAD.

How to Keep the Kitchen Cool and Comfortable in Mid-Summer.

Many a housekeeper is wondering how she will pass through the coming summer months with the stove she well knows will make the kitchen unbearably hot—to say nothing of the dirt, dust and ashes that will add to the discomfort.

There is a way out of it all—a way that not only lessens the work and keeps the kitchen cool, but that also reduces fuel expense. This convenience, comfort and economy is all effected by the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove, an oil stove so superior to other makes that it is fast replacing the coal and wood range, the old-fashioned oil-stove, and in many cases the gas stove.

On washing and ironing days the comfort and convenience of the New Perfection will be greatly appreciated. It gives best results in the least time, and does away with all coal and wood carrying and the many other disagreeable jobs that have to be done with other stoves. The New Perfection is made in three sizes, with one, two, and three burners, *and is warranted to give full satis*faction.

Another home comfort is the Rayo Lamp, which produces a light of unusual brightness, yet soft and mellow —a light that will not hurt the eyes. Every lamp is warranted and makes a valuable and handsome addition to any home.

The New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove and the Rayo Lamp are two real essentials to home comfort. Their easy operation, absolute safety and handsome appearance commend them wherever stoves and lamps are used.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Elizabeth is said to have possessed no fewer than eighty outfits of fond hats.

Hereditary Prince Vinzenz von *Windischgraetz of Germany has* entered the Dresden bank as a temporary unpaid clerk for the purpose of familiarizing himself with financial affairs.

King Edward has to affix his autograph to at least 50,000 official documents every year, an average of about 160 for each working day, and this is in addition to all his private signatures.

The king of Portugal, who is one of the most expert shots in Europe, exercises his skill in a remarkable way. Rifle in hand, he takes up a position by a lake in the palace grounds, and as the fish rise to the *surface he fires at them, rarely miss*ing.

THE COOKBOOK.

Fried tomatoes are delicious served with white sauce into which curry has been stirred.

An onion for soup should be stuck with six cloves and added after the stock has been skimmed.

Before placing a roast of beef in the oven dip in boiling water. It prevents the juices from escaping.

Fish scales can be easily removed by pouring hot water slowly over the fish until the scales curl, then scrape quickly. Wash in several waters, having the last water cold and well salted, so that there will be no slime left.

Worlds for Explorers.

Notwithstanding the rapid advance of exploration in the various parts of the globe, a recent estimate by a member of the American Geographical Society shows that no less than 200,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface yet remains unexplored. The largest unexplored area is in Africa, 65,000,000 square miles, but even North America contains 1,500,000 square miles of virgin territory. It is surprising to learn that there is three times as much land awaiting the foot of the pioneer in North America as in South America. —Philadelphia Record.

Cheap Advertising.

Sued in Bloomsbury, England, for the balance of an account for an advertisement in a weekly paper, a court dressmaker contended that the terms of her agreement had not been fulfilled, viz., that she was to receive a notice weekly in "Answers to Correspondents," such as "Dear Matilda, the best place for you to get the hat is Madame ——'s."

It is said that in Australia 44 out of every 100 doctors die of heart disease.

MAGAZINE READERS

SUNSET MAGAZINE for May. Finest pictorial number and articles about California and all the Far West. $1.50 a year

CAMERA CRAFT devoted each month to the artistic reproduction of the best work of amateur and professional photographers. $1.00 a year

ROAR OF A THOUSAND WONDERS A book of 75 pages, containing 120 colored photographs of picturesque spots in California and Oregon. $0.75

Total . . . $3.25

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Address all orders to

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Flood Building San Francisco

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.28, 6.57, 7.05, 7.22, 7.38, 7.46, 7.47, 7.56, 8.46, 9.37, 10.23, 11.23 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.57, 2.21, 3.11, 3.42, 4.06, 4.23, 4.40, 4.55, 5.13, 5.36, 6.02, 6.46, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.37, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—1.17, 2.37, 4.47, 7.39, 8.01, 8.31, 9.34, 9.59, 10.37, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.26, 5.41, 6.33, 8.27, 9.27, 10.37, 11.28 p. m.

For Newark—3.36, 6.02, 6.57, 7.05, 7.22, 7.38, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.22, 9.37, 10.23, a. m., 2.06, 3.42, 4.06, 4.23, 4.40, 4.55, 5.13, 6.02, 6.46, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—2.15, 8.47, 9.22, 10.49, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.26, 5.41, 6.33, 8.27, 9.27, 10.37, 11.28 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01 (1.45 Saturday only), 2.02, 2.08, 2.42, 4.52, 5.06, 5.55, 6.37 except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.06, 9.37, 10.23, 11.28 p. m., 12.09 (except Monday) a. m. Sundays—8.13, 9.13, 11.13 a. m., 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 5.27, 7.06, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.28, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.55, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—8.47 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.47 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. via Red Bank (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.42, 2.50, 5.07, 6.46, 8.29, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 9.15, 11.13 a. m., 12.42, 5.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.29 a. m., 12.42 Atlantic City Express (Saturdays only), 1.17, 2.44 (4.07 Lakewood only), (5.53 p. m., Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—8.57, Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.13, 8.44, 9.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.13, 8.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 4.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.59, 9.46 p. m., 11.35, 1.17 night.

For Bound Brook and Harrisburg—6.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08 (5.47 through train). Sundays—2.08, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.28, 9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—2.08 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. V. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, express for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.31 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via L. & H. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Sundays open 8 to 9 and half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:30 p.m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 6:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—12:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 12:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—8:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—3:30 p. m.

Arrive—8:40 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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The HOLT Special.

We are simply talking this watch up on its merits. We have sold over 400 in a very short space of time, that is one good recommendation for it; the other is every one is keeping correct time. Wouldn't such statements of merit induce you to

Buy a Holt Special.

Frank Holt & Co.,

TRUSTWORTHY JEWELERS,

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Choice Asparagus

We are selling the finest Asparagus—it is fresh, tender, delicious—especially selected for us to meet the demands of our customers. We also have the finest Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Beets, Radishes, etc., at lowest prices.

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French Bakers, Caterers and Confectioners.

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J. F. MacDonald, Sec'y.

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Successor to John Burke and Tom & Co.

Cesspoos and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 upwards

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Don't give your order until you consult me

Estimates Cheerfully Given. Leave orders at J. T. Volk's, North avenue, Plainfield N. J or Postoffice Box 114.

FRANK BURKE, Manager.

Dr. W. J. Hallock,

THE OSTEOPATHIST,

of Jersey City, in this city, Hotel Kensington,

EVERY THURSDAY.

Hours 1 to 9 p. m.

This Is Your Opportunity

Come in and talk with Gano. I always have time to tell you how you can get a home on easy terms. I now have a number of lots near the station I can sell you on terms to suit the buyer. Also some good bargains in houses—$1,500 and up.

M. F. GANO, 221 Park Ave.

Chas. L. Stanley,

156 East Front St., 'Phone 928

Headquarters for choice Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. Floral design work a specialty.

$3,000 feet of glass. 128 South Ave.

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cures pimples and all inflammation of the skin. Used by people of refinement. Medicinal and toilet—25 and 50 cents.

CREAM.

Warren B. Travell, C. E.

GENERAL CONTRACTING and ENGINEERING

819 Third Floor, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 604-J

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Ladies morning. Gentlemen afternoons. Take trolley to Sanitarium

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Meats, Poultry, Fish, Oysters, etc.

200 Watchung Ave.

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Orders Called For and Delivered.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907. NO. 18.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FAILS IN $20,000 SUIT

Peter Ryan's Action Against A. L. and N. B. Smalley Falls Very Flat.

ACTS FOR REALTY FIRM

Which Claims Smalleys Failed to Keep a Macadamizing Contract—Case Non Suited.

Without going to the trouble of putting in a defense N. B. and A. L. Smalley, owners of the Smalley cracked stone business, secured a non-suit of an action for $20,000, yesterday, brought against them by Peter Ryan, acting for Appleton & Sons, New York realty operators, in the Supreme Court. Charles A. Reed was counsel for the Smalleys, and Warren Dickinson appeared for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff claimed damages on the ground that the Smalleys had failed to execute a contract for the macadamizing of streets on through the Fields property, Central avenue. The agreement was made over six years ago, and the work under it was finished by the stone dealers in 1901. The agreement was to the effect that the real estate men, who were developing the Fields tract, grade the streets to be macadamized. A clause in the contract provided that where the realty firm failed to grade, part of the money paid over for macadamizing work be applied to grading. In several instances this was done. The work, as far as the Smalleys could do it, was done, and they regarded the matter as completed.

The suit came as a surprise. The plaintiff claimed the Smalleys had not kept their agreement, leaving part of the work undone. When Judge Parker had heard the plaintiff's case, Counsel Reed moved a non-suit and it was promptly granted. The plaintiff did not produce a surveyor's certificate to show that any grading was done by the real estate firm, as agreed.

"There was no occasion to bring the suit," said Mayor N. B. Smalley this morning. "The other side had no chance whatever to win."

FORMED NEW ASSOCIATION.

Master Sheet Metal Workers Organize for Mutual Benefit.

The master sheet metal workers of the city met at the Iroquois hotel, last night, and formed a new association to be known as the Master Sheet Metal Workers Association of Plainfield. The following officers were elected: President, Philip John; vice-president, D. S. Dunavan; recording secretary, Philip John; financial secretary, John Case; treasurer, C. W. Krausse.

The association was formed for mutual benefit and it is the intention of the organizers to join the State association within the near future. At the next meeting, which is set for May 16, a committee composed of D. S. Dunavan, John Case and Philip John will present a constitution and by-laws.

Plans for 11th's Reunion.

Formal notification of the reunion of the 11th N. J. regiment, to be held in this city on May 11 has been issued by the secretary and the programme outlined shows that a good time has been arranged for the veterans. A business session is to be held first in the Y. M. C. A. rooms from 11 to 1 o'clock, after which the guests will adjourn to Truell Hall to enjoy an entertainment and dance. The guests of Captain and Mrs. William Hand, whose fiftieth wedding anniversary occurs on that day. It is hoped to have Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal, included in the attendance and at the close of the affair at the hall, the entire gathering will visit the Jackson school house where Captain and Mrs. Hand and Mr. Brisbane were pupils.

Bosses Will Probably Concede.

As yet neither the Master Plumbers' Association nor the Journeymen's Association has given any intimation as to what will be done by May 6, the time fixed when the request for more money and less hours goes into effect. The bosses do not say that they will give in, neither do the journeymen say that they will compromise. It is the general opinion that the bosses will grant the request, rather than have any trouble.

Talked On Mexico.

Alexander Van Oss, who has made a recent trip to Mexico, spoke to the sophomore class of the Plainfield High School this morning. He told many things of interest in Mexico, including a vivid and entertaining description of a bull fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heath, formerly of Plainfield, have been up farm life in the upper part of New York State and returned to the city, where they will remain during the summer with relatives.

FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE IN SCHOOLS ON JUNE 14

SPECIAL EXERCISES IN THE LOCAL SCHOOLS ON THAT DAY.

For the first time any Legislative mandate, Flag Day will be observed in the city and borough schools, and for that matter throughout the State, on Friday, April 14. An act passed by the recent Legislature and now signed by Governor Stokes makes the observance on that day compulsory. Special exercises will be held and of course there will be the customary addresses on the origin and history of the National emblem.

The new law, a question, follows: "It shall be the duty of the principals and teachers in the public schools in this state to make suitable arrangements for the celebration, by appropriate exercises among the pupils in said schools, on the fourteenth day of June in each year, as the day of the adoption of the American flag by the Continental Congress."

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS HEAR FAMOUS SPEECH

PLEA OF ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER READ TO LOCAL SOCIETY.

On the invitation of Mrs. William H. Riley, of North Plainfield, the members of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield held an informal meeting at her home yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing current events. At the annual meeting last week the time was taken up so much with other things that this part of the programme was not possible at that time.

Although the attendance was not large yesterday, those present were enthusiastic concerning the excellent reports. Mrs. Riley read the speech of the Prime Minister of England in favor of women's suffrage in that country. Reports were also read referring to the progress of women's suffrage in Colorado and other western States and showing the many alleged false statements that have been circulated throughout that part of the country. These papers were read by Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, county president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. David Thompson, of North Plainfield, and Mrs. C. L. Riley.

Following the presentation of the various papers there was general discussion of them by all present. The meeting proved to be a profitable, as well as interesting one.

Funeral of Cornelius Ackerman.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Cornelius J. Ackerman, who died Sunday morning, was held at his late home on Clinton avenue, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church. There were numerous floral tributes, among them a set piece from the bank in New York, where Mr. Ackerman was employed for many years. Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery, those who acted as pall bearers being the following sons and sons-in-law: Archibald Ackerman, William Ackerman, Frank Martin, Edward Vail, Walter Manning and John Thompson.

Acquires More Property.

George J. Finger, of West Front street, has purchased of Charles H. Hand, the owner, one store and two-flat property at Watchung avenue and Second street, and is now in possession of the property. John A. Koch, the butcher, who occupies the store, will remain, as will also the tenants in the two flats. The deal was made for investment purposes. Mr. Finger is also building a one-story store on East Front street, which has been leased to a Plainfielder who will conduct a dry goods business there.

A Fine Performance of "Pinafore."

The dress rehearsal of "Pinafore" at the Casino, last night, by the Plainfield Operatic Association, was satisfactory in every particular. William Holmes, who has been associated with similar productions for the past fifteen years, says that the cast is one of the best and the chorus the strongest he has had anything to do with, and he assures the public of a finished performance. There will be two performances, Thursday and Friday nights. After the last performance there will be a dance.

Bondsman Surrenders Him.

Albert Conway, the young man held for the grand jury last week, on a charge of stealing bicycle wheels belonging to Rafael Kase, was surrendered by his bondsman, Robert Armstrong, this morning. The bond was for $50. Armstrong is the prisoner's uncle.

ALLEGED FORGER'S TRIAL

Pathetic Scene when Aged William H. Skillman Faces the Jury at Somerville.

A BITTER WILL CASE

Skillman Accused of Being the Author of Fraudulent Document Purporting to Be Will of Lanehart.

There was a pathetic scene in the Somerset Court House at Somerville yesterday when William H. Skillman, bent with age and weak from illness, was placed on trial for forging the will of his late friend and neighbor, William Lanehart, a retired New York business man who resided at Bluewenberg.

Skillman was formerly the president of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, and prominent in the affairs of Montgomery Township. When William Lanehart died two years ago, two wills were produced, one drawn by J. A. Race, cashier of the Hopewell National Bank, and one purporting to be a later will, drawn by William H. Skillman.

By the terms of the Race will Lanehart made a number of small bequests to his distant relatives, and left the residue of his $19,000 estate to his brother and two sisters. By the terms of the Skillman will Lanehart's near relatives were disinherited and the estate was equally divided between Miss Laura Kellogg, a niece of Lanehart, who resided with him for ten years, and his neighbor, William Skillman. No member of the Lanehart family had had any knowledge of the Skillman will until it was produced by Skillman shortly after Lanehart's death. The will was witnessed by Skillman's children and one of his neighbors. When it was filed for probate it was bitterly contested by Lanehart's relatives, and, after a legal battle, lasting for two months, Judge Schenck, in the Orphans' Court, decided that it was a forgery and it was not probated.

Skillman, in turn, was indicted by the Somerset Grand Jury for forgery. Judge Schenck, who adjudged the will a forgery in the Orphans' Court, refused to sit in the criminal action against Skillman, and remained in court yesterday a spectator, while Judge Booream, of New Brunswick, occupied the bench. In the Skillman will the alleged signature of Lanehart is first written with a lead pencil and then traced over with pen and ink. Before the Orphans' Court counsel for Skillman admitted that the signature had been made in this manner and produced witnesses to prove that Lanehart, from force of habit, had written his signature with a pencil and traced it over with ink.

Miss Laura Kellogg, who testified in behalf of Skillman in the Orphans' Court, was the only important witness called for the State yesterday. She said that her uncle used a stub pen during the last years of his life, with the penholder pointing away from his shoulder and held between his thumb and forefinger. She had never known him to use a pencil in making his signature and then write it over with a pen.

The will in dispute was presented to the witness and she was asked if she thought the signature was that of her uncle.

"I do not think my uncle ever wrote over that," was her reply.

The trial was resumed this morning and several witnesses for the prosecution gave their testimony. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the prosecution had not finished presenting its case.

D. A. R. Offers Prize.

As has been the custom for a number of years the Daughters of the American Revolution have offered a prize of $5 to the pupil of the Plainfield High School who writes the best essay on a historical subject in connection with New Jersey. The offer came too late to be included in the regular essay competition, but the matter was referred to S. B. Howe, Jr., instructor in history, who will select the subjects and arrange all details. This offer is open to students in the U. S. history class and others who have studied American history.

Anniversary of Day Nursery.

The eleventh annual birthday party of The Little Missionary's Day Nursery, 93 St. Mark's place, New York, Miss Sara Curry, manager, will be held at the Second Street church, New York, Thursday night, May 16, at 8 o'clock. The Plainfield friends of the nursery and Miss Curry have received invitations to the affair, together with a small bag in which to place their contributions for the support of the charity.

—Fresh, green asparagus is one of the special vegetable offerings at Neuman Brothers' store. The display is one of the largest in the city.

STILL TALKING STRIKE

Truck Drivers Said to be Ready to Go Out Monday.

MORE PAY, LESS WORK

That Is What They Want—Strike-Breaker Offers Bosses His Services in Combatting Men.

Strike talk continues to be heard among the truck drivers of this city. It was rumored this morning that the men are to present a demand for increased pay and fewer working hours on Monday, and will go out if it is refused. The drivers formed a union about a year ago, and seem to have a compact organization.

The bosses have received no formal demand yet, but the men have talked pretty freely of the plans discussed and they know what is desired and impending. The men are receiving $10 a week for sixty hours of work. They want $12 and a schedule of fifty-four hours.

There is no inclination among the bosses to give what is asked. They have not organized and have held no meetings, it is said, but they are expected to get together as soon as the men make a definite move.

One of the bosses said this morning that the whole question was still, apparently, an open one among the men; that they had not determined on action of any kind.

News of the threatened strike reached a strike-breaking agency in New York this week, and a representative of the concern came here to see A. E. Hoagland, of Park avenue, one of the bosses, this morning. The agent said his principals would take hold of the situation on call and engage to break the strike.

BASEBALL GAME BRINGS PARENTS TO POLICE COURT

ANGRY FATHER PAYS $3 FOR TAKING HAND IN A SQUABBLE.

A bum decision given by the umpire or some other cause equally justifiable for inciting riot in a baseball game, resulted in a pitched battle between two juvenile teams on upper Manning avenue, Monday afternoon. After fists had been swung hrough the air for some times, stones were used in the fracas and a goodsized rumpus ensued. Willis Thorn, of First Baseman Thorn, of the "Stars." He claimed that it had been hurled by Catcher Ruttledge, of the "Crescents" and beat it home to tell his father of the fact in order to secure his assistance.

The parent, Willis Thorn, made haste to avenge the injury to his son and arriving at the scene of action, grabbed young Ruttledge. What happened after that nobody seems quite sure of but the boy is positive that he was thrown bodily and was thrown thirty feet more or less. The members of his team claim it was fifty or perhaps a hundred, but at any rate it was enough to stir up Thomas Ruttledge, the catcher's father, and he hurried himself to police headquarters. He secured a warrant for the elder Thorn's arrest and he was arraigned in the borough court last night.

The specific charge against the defendant was disorderly conduct and the testimony warranted Recorder Hollis imposing a $3 fine. No mention was made of the trouble that broke up the game and the teams will probably settle the matter in some secluded spot later on.

Quietly Wedded at Rectory.

John J. Curran, who is employed as driver by a local liveryman, and Bertha C. Mellman, of West Fourth street, were quietly married at the rectory of St. Mary's church last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Scilola and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins. The couple will make their home on West Fourth street.

Mrs. John Cashman's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. John Cashman was held at her late home on West Third street, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, of which she was a member. Interment was made at Hillside cemetery, members of Miantanomoh Tribe of Red Men, of which Mr. Cashman belongs, acting as pall bearers.

Mr. Billet's Successor.

Wilbur E. Andrews, of Brooklyn, a young man who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, will temporarily fill the position of office secretary at the Y. M. C. A., left vacant by the resignation of F. E. Billet. He will take hold next week.

PLAN HARMONY DINNER

Smith, Gourley, Davis and Other Leaders to be Invited in Martine's Honor.

A PARTY LOVE FEAST

Farmer Orator Wants to Restore Good Feeling—Dinner at Elizabeth On May 29.

Brigadier General D. F. Collins and Charles K. Moore, both of Elizabeth, waited on "Farmer Orator" James E. Martine yesterday afternoon to notify him on behalf of the Democratic County Committee that it was the desire of the party leaders in Union county to give a dinner in his honor. They had been appointed at a recent meeting of the County Committee which had decided that some fitting recognition be taken of the many valuable services Mr. Martine has rendered the cause of Democracy during the last forty years. In accepting the invitation, the "farmer orator" requested that the affair not be turned into a demonstration for the boom started for him for the gubernatorial nomination.

"What I would like," said the veteran stump speaker to the committee, "is to cement a friendly feeling among all the party leaders in New Jersey. I would like to bring together every man who has worked for the party welfare. Former United States Senator James Smith, Robert Davis, William J. Gourley, Johnston Cornish and several others I would particularly desire to be present. We don't want any friction in the party. What we do desire is to all work in harmony. Another request I have to make is that the price of the dinner be within reach of the masses, to whom we owe so much. I don't care a rap about the governorship but I'll be pretty much on hand to be no strife within the ranks of the party."

At a meeting of the committee last night at Elizabeth the following were appointed to make arrangements for the dinner, to be held on May 29, Charles Moore, chairman; LeRoy Gibby, W. E. Tuttle, J. F. Kenno, R. McAdams, G. C. Clatek, Owen Farrelly, B. R. Wade and J. P. Owens. A sub-committee composed of Moore, McAdams and Farrelly will secure the hall.

"ARM RIGHTS" ON THE JOB.

Turn the Tables on Their Opponents, the Prancing "Ponies."

The "Arm Rights" turned the tables on the "Ponies" at McLaughlin's alleys, last night, and three games played in the second match of a series arranged between the teams. The first and third games were excitingly close but in the second the "Arm Rights" had everything their own way, winning out by 114 pins. There were lots of surprises in the game, one of which was furnished by "Doc" Voehl. He led off with 202 and ended with a 113, the lowest score for the night.

The scores:

ARM RIGHTS.			
Kiely	183	192	213
Conklin	186	215	181
Voehl	202	165	118
Britton	164	138	169
Meyer	162	170	165
	897	910	867
PONIES.			
Nash	177	148	149
Skinner	179	141	166
Ackor	145	163	210
Parlee	192	169	178
Skelly	228	168	158
	891	796	854

Somerville Town Meeting.

The annual town meeting was held in Somerville Monday night, County Clerk A. G. Anderson was made chairman and C. T. Hoagland secretary. The financial statement of Treasurer M. H. Johnson, showing that the total expenditures had been nearly $1,000 less than the previous year, was read. Nominations were then made for seven commissioners, and the ballot resulted as follows: Walter Durling, Charles Schwed, E. E. Houston, Charles C. Kenyon and Joseph Barras. The election will take place next Monday afternoon.

Slight Fire Causes $50 Damage.

An alarm from box 36 called the city fire department to the home of M. Zinkeisen at 414 West Eighth street, last night. A servant in lighting a gas stove threw the burning match in a basket filled with waste paper and a brisk blaze sprang up. An attempt was made to extinguish it without calling the department but without success. The damage is placed at $50, most of it caused by smoke.

Mrs. George Whitley, of Beverly, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitley, of Essex street.

CONDUCTOR INJURED BY AUTO IS RECOVERING

HARTMAN NOT DANGEROUSLY HURT: TO BE TRIED MAY 11.

The automobile which ran down Irving Hartman, the Public Service Corporation conductor at Clinton avenue and West Front street yesterday afternoon is owned by W. S. Fanning, of Montclair. Mr. Fanning drove it.

After taking the injured conductor to the hospital, Fanning drove his car, under arrest, with Sergeant Overbaugh in the tonneau, to the police station. He was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court a few minutes later. He was released, on his own recognizance, to appear for a hearing on Saturday, May 11.

Hartman's condition, it was said at the hospital this morning, was not serious. So far as examination had disclosed, he was suffering only from two broken ribs and general contusions. It was reported yesterday that his injuries were serious and threatening.

L. T. L. CHILDREN IN "MOTHER GOOSE" SHOW

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS AIMEE LOUISE EMMONS.

Under the auspices of the Loyal Temperance Legion, and under the direction of Miss Aimee Louise Emmons, assisted by Miss Myra Emmons, a "Mother Goose" entertainment was given in the Y. M. C. A. hall, last night, before a large and appreciative audience. The children who participated acquitted themselves splendidly and shared with Miss Emmons in congratulations for the fine programme.

Part first of the programme was devoted to varied selections, beginning with a fan drill, well executed by the Misses Helen Wiley, Madeline Strader, Helen Roberts, Clara Weber, Ethel Vail and Thelma Curtis. Two recitations, "My Sister's Big Fellow," by Raymond Stevens, and "Little Girl's Lament," by Elsie VanDenburgh, were amusing and a feature was a character song, "Poor John," by Miss Hazel Walters. She was exceedingly clever. This part closed with two recitations, "I'm Tired," by Wilbur Hoffman, and "Naughty Zell," by Miss Helen Woolley.

"Mother Goose and Her Temperance Family," was the title of part second, and the different members of the family, as "Yankee Doodle," and "Columbia," to "Baby Blue," all declared their allegiance to the cause of temperance and promised to work with all their might for it. Each one had a part in presenting the claims for temperance and there were several pretty solos and choruses. The cast follows:

"Yankee Doodle," Benjamin Berce; "Columbia," Miss Ellen Doughty; "Mother Goose," Miss Pearl Ryder; "Jack," Edward Ryder; "Jill," Miss Grace VanDenburgh; "Red Riding Hood," Miss Helen Ryder; "Old Woman Who Lives in the Shoe," Miss Emma Heidlof; children in the shoe, Elsie VanDenburgh, May Heidlof, May Howell, Grace Wakefield, Mary Roth, Ruth Hoffman, Grace Vail, Theodosia Vail, Daisy Terry and Marion Doughty; "Goody Two Shoes," Miss Anna Vail; "Mother Hubbard," Miss Dorothy Gaston; "Bo Peep," Miss Bessie Carson; "Jack Horner," Harry Mouton; "Blue Beard," Ernest Stevens; "King Cole," Elmer Hunting; "Jack Giant Killer," Earl Moran; "Humpty Dumpty," Leopold Berce; "Boy Blue," David Berce; "Goody Two Shoe Girls," the Misses Helen Woolley, Helen Roberts, Madoline Strader, Thelma Curtis, Anna Vail and Ethel Vail.

Mrs. Alvah TenEyck is the superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, and she assisted in making last night's affair the success it was.

Objected to Method of Payment.

It is said that one of the chief reasons why the gang of Italians at work on the Southside sanitary sewer went on a strike yesterday was because their money has been held back to the 15th of each month. The men do not like to wait so long for their money. On the other hand the contractor believes that in holding back on the payment he is more likely to keep the men, for they are not apt to leave under such circumstances. A conference was held yesterday afternoon, with the result that probably all of the men will return to work. There has not been total cessation of work, a few men remaining when the others went out. The contractor will probably make other arrangements about paying the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dellman, of West Sixth street, are entertaining relatives from Nashua, N. H.

MAY ERECT FIRE HOUSE

New Law Gives City Fathers the Right to Afford Better Protection in East End.

ABLE TO ISSUE BONDS

Richmond Street Picked As a Desirable Location for Proposed Structure—The Law Quoted.

Through the provisions of an act passed by the recent Legislature and signed by Governor Stokes, Plainfield's Common Council is empowered to erect a fire house in the East End, if it chooses so to do, and to issue bonds to meet the expense of construction. Whether it will do so or not, cannot be learned but it is quite certain that the matter will be brought to the attention of the city fathers in the near future. In his first annual message, Mayor Fisk drew attention to the need of a fire house in the East End and suggested that the Common Council consider the proposition.

The enabling act in question provides:

"Whenever any city has purchased land for the purpose of erecting a fire house thereon, it shall be lawful for the governing body or other body in control of the finances of said city to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting a fire house upon such land and of equipping the same with horses, fire engines and other necessaries for fire purposes, to the amount of not more than $20,000.

"The said bonds shall be issued after due advertisement and sold at a public sale to the highest bidder therefor; shall run for a period of not less than ten nor more than thirty years from date of issue; shall bear interest at a rate of not more than five per cent., and shall pledge the faith and credit and property of said city for the payment thereof, with interest.

"The proceeds of said bonds shall be issued exclusively by the governing board or body of the finances of the said city respectively, for the purpose of erecting said fire house and fully equipping the same for fire purpose as aforesaid; said bonds shall be retired by establishing a sinking fund for the purpose, and there shall be disposed each year to the credit of said fund, to be produced and collected by assessment upon ratables of said city, a sum sufficient to retire the principal of said bonds at maturity."

One of the city authorities today said that there is urgent need for a fire house in the East End and that personally he favored the erection of such a structure in Richmond street.

SHOCK FOR QUINN.

Judge Runyon Cuts Off Mercy from Court "Regular."

Peter Quinn, who has been arrested several times recently for drunkenness and disorder, was again arraigned in court on the old charge this morning. He was arrested on Plainfield avenue yesterday afternoon.

He denied being drunk, but the testimony of Doorman McCue, who received him at the station house, knocked the bottom from his denial.

"We have been treating you too kindly, Quinn," said Judge Runyon; "forty days."

Quinn was aghast at the sentence. He turned to Chief Kiely with an appeal, but Doorman McCue broke it off and shooed him to his cell.

Republican View of Martine.

The Democratic county committee of Union county is to give a dinner and reception early next month to James E. Martine, and it is believed to be a step in the direction of launching a boom for Mr. Martine as a gubernatorial possibility. If a Democrat must be elected governor of New Jersey, the people could make a greater mistake than they would if they should choose Mr. Martine for their chief executive officer. But Martine's chances for being nominated for governor by the State convention are not especially bright. He has always been an enthusiastic admirer of William Jennings Bryan and his policies. The people of the State haven't yet reached the point where they will set their seal of approval on anything that savors of Bryanism. —Trenton State-Gazette, Republican.

Harry Lude Injured.

Harry Lude, of DeKalb avenue, employed at the Quincy-Manchester Machine Works, as an apprentice, received painful injuries of the left hand yesterday afternoon by allowing a heavy piece of iron to fall on it. He was taken to the hospital, and after the hand was dressed, he returned home.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Chamberlain, No. 318 East Sixth street.

THIRTEEN BRIDGES TO COST A HALF-MILLION

Jersey Central Railroad Company Spending Big Sum on Structural Work in Plainfield.

NEW SWITCH TOWER

All Improvements Being Made Under the Direction of Chief Engineer Joseph O. Osgood.

—Work Progressing.

While it is generally known that the New Jersey Central is making extensive repairs to its bridges in this city, the work having been in progress for several months, little is known of the details, particularly as to the lavish expenditure of money to say nothing of the great amount of labor and material necessary to complete the improvements. The bridge work which has and will be under contract between Westfield and Bound Brook, will represent an outlay in round figures of a half million dollars, which is considered a pretty large sum for but one small section of a large system.

In this city there are thirteen bridges to be replaced by the most experienced and improved sort of structures, including the structures at Leland avenue and Berckman street, which are now under completion. The bridges to be rebuilt include those at Leland avenue, Berckman, Richmond, Washington streets, Watchung, Park, Madison and Central avenues, Second and Liberty streets, Plainfield, Grant and Clinton avenues.

By May 1 all tracks will be restored at Leland avenue and by the last of the month the work at Berckman and Richmond streets will be finished. It will be the duty of the city to clean up and repair the sidewalks, etc. The re-building of the bridge at Clinton avenue is now to be taken up. One abutment will be replaced and the other one strengthened. Then the bridges at Madison and Park avenues will be taken up in order. The difficulty in doing this work can be realized when it is known that it is necessary to cut two tracks out of an exceedingly busy service. At Leland avenue, where a sufficient room and an extra track was built which materially helped to prevent delays in the running of trains. But in the case of the other bridges it will be necessary to put in switches, properly signal them and operate them so that an engineer will not mistake the signals. Bulletins are issued to engineers and men are stationed at these switches as extra precautions.

The method of reconstruction is an interesting one. All of this work has been planned and is under the personal direction of Joseph O. Osgood, of North Plainfield, the chief engineer of the New Jersey Central. Other experts say that his wide experience and extensive knowledge will insure the building of structures modern in every respect.

The flooring of each bridge will be of steel, perfectly tight, upon which will be placed four or five layers of felt. This will be followed with a coating of coal tar in which bricks will be imbedded. Another coating of coal tar will be put on top of the brick and then comes the heavy rock ballast will be filled in to correspond with the roadbed. Thus it will be seen that there will be absolutely no wood in the construction and the bridges will be as near water-proof and sound-proof as possible to make them. Drains will be located so as to carry off any water that may gather in the vicinity of the bridges. At the Leland avenue bridge a clear span is left beneath the structure, but at the other bridges this is not possible. However, much improvement will be made in the supports.

The present bridges were built about twenty-three years ago and Mr. Osgood says that they have stood the wear and tear remarkably well. The only reason for making the changes is that the loading and traffic *has about doubled since the old* bridges were installed. In the new work, as the old the engineering department allows a large margin for increased traffic. The new bridges, including material, labor, etc., will approximately cost $30,000 each.

The improvements will necessitate the raising of the tracks in front of the North Avenue station about eight inches, so that it will correspond with the heavier bridges to be built at Park and Watchung avenues. This will also call for some means of draining surface water from the tracks in addition to the one now in the installation of gutters.

In connection with these improvements, a switch tower of the latest type and equipment is being built near Berckman street. It will be the first one on the road to be operated by the electro-pneumatic system. The operator by the simple pressing of a button will throw a signal and a switch and the system is such that it will not permit the operator to interfere with it and change it from its intended purpose. The power for operating this tower will be obtained from the air signal pipe, which carries a ninety pound pressure. With the installation of this interlocking switch tower, all the hand switches will be removed. It will cost about $30,000 to build this interlocking plant at Berckman street. It is expected that the bridge work in Plainfield will be completed within the next twelve months.

YALE MEN MAKE MERRY

Old Eli's Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs Delights Large and Select Audience.

A DANCE AFTERWARDS

Society Folk as Patronesses—Sixty Undergraduates in Several Clubs at the Casino.

The Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, sixty strong, delighted a select audience at the Casino, Friday night, and the reception given the musical organization from "Old Eli" was a flattering one, indeed. The true college spirit was shown in the programme presented and the frequent bursts of applause on the part of the audience. The clubs are exceptionally strong this year and there was not a disappointing number on the programme. Special mention is due the mandolin and banjo clubs. The selections and execution were of the highest order. They were repeatedly re-called and generously responded.

The vocal numbers aroused the audience to great enthusiasm. While the programme was of the popular order, including many new and original numbers, there was a noticeable absence of the time-worn college songs. The glee club is exceptionally well balanced and the members sang in perfect harmony. Perhaps, the greatest hit of the evening was by the quartette composed of Messrs. Bull, Fowler, Howard and Carter. They introduced several specialties which produced a storm of applause. The special numbers by Mr. Carter, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Collins, accompanied by the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs, were also features of the concert.

Following the concert, which lasted until 10:30, an informal dance was held which proved to be an enjoyable windup to the affair.

The programme follows:

"Alma Mater," Shepard, glee club; "Razzazza Mazzazza," Pryor, banjo club; "Under Verdant Green," Mason Bartholomew, glee club; "Bells of Yale," Ives, P. H. Collins, glee and banjo clubs; "Stars of the Summer Night," Goodale, glee club; "Eternelle Ivresse," Ganne, mandolin club; "Under the Double Moon," Trevathan, Cowles, W. L. Carter and glee club; "Guardmont Patrol," Ellenberg, banjo club; "College Medley," Carmina Yalensis, glee club; quartette, L. S. Bull, T. C. Fowler, J. M. Howard, W. L. Carter; "Tutti Frutti," glee and banjo clubs; "Interrupted Vilae," "Matin Bells," Carmen Yalensis, glee club yodel by M. L. Mitchell; "Punchinello," Herbert, mandolin club; "A Long Way Down," R. Hoskins, '02, C. Fowler and glee club; "Bright College Years," Durand, 1881, glee club.

These were the patronesses for the concert and dance: Mrs. Charles P. Abbott, Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury, Mrs. Philip H. Bailey, Mrs. Howard W. Blake, Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, Mrs. Henry E. Butler, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. Edward V. Cox, Mrs. Geo. P. Dupee, Mrs. George W. English, Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. B. Wood Hedges, Mrs. Lemuel R. Hopton, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mrs. James A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Francis DeLacey Hyde, Mrs. James B. Joy, Mrs. Edward H. Ladd, Mrs. John Leal, Mrs. Harry B. Lovell, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Miss Munger, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. Robert H. McCutchen, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. Clifford W. McGee, Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, Mrs. William Pitt Pino, Mrs. George S. Ring, Mrs. William J. Roome, Jr., Mrs. David H. Rowland, Mrs. Rufus S. Rowland, Mrs. Nelson Runyon, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. Joseph W. Sandford, Mrs. Joseph M. Shellabarger, Mrs. Edward A. Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Mrs. George A. Strong, Mrs. Evarts Tracy, Mrs. Albert A. Tilney, Mrs. William B. Tyler, Mrs. Frederick W. Wallace, Mrs. Lewis E. Waring, Mrs. Orville T. Waring, Mrs. Harry C. White, Mrs. Ross Whitney, Mrs. John M. Whelon, Mrs. Howard H. Williams, Mrs. Lewis A. Williams and Mrs. John S. Zelie.

Gross Negligence.

First Senator—Grafton intends getting out of politics.

Second Senator—Said anything to that effect?

First Senator—Not to me; but during the last week of the session three bills went through without a single amendment from him.—Puck.

Dead True.

Spend, and the world is with you;
Save, and you're let alone.
Each man's after a share of yours
And wants to keep all his own.
—*Baltimore Sun.*

CHILD LABOR CAMPAIGN

Hugh F. Fox Presiding Maps Out Children's Protective Alliance Work.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Plainfield Is Represented at the Annual Meeting By Dr. Groszman, H. F. Fox and J. A. Lane.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Protective Alliance of New Jersey held at the residence of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson in Elizabeth, Hugh F. Fox, of this city, presided. There were present besides Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Cushing, of the Consumer's League, the Rev. Francis A. Foy, the Rev. Father Moran, Dr. Laban Dennis, of Newark, Charles McCall, of Newark, Mrs. Brice Collard, of Jersey City, Dr. Maximilian Groszmann, of this city, James B. Williams, of Orange, J. A. Lane, of this city, and the Rev. J. R. Atkinson, of Elizabeth.

Mr. Fox suggested that the work that seemed cut out especially for the alliance this year was the complete organization of all the resources and forces in the State for all the children of the State. The alliance could keep twenty-five speakers busy.

Mrs. Williamson, before proceeding the names of those selected by the nominating committee for the various offices, urged upon those present the necessity of working up a vigorous campaign during the coming year against the evils of child labor.

"During the coming summer and fall," said she, "there has got to be an expression of public sentiment on this subject that will impress upon the minds of our Legislators the fact that the best public sentiment is back of the bills the organizations of this order, including those in behalf of the children, and if this work is properly done the measures we have been endeavoring to secure for the last four or five years will be carried through the next Legislature."

The following officers were then elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Brice Collard; treasurer, J. A. Lane; recording secretary, James B. Williams; corresponding secretary, Charles McCall.

Answering a question by Dr. Dennis, Mr. Williamson said that the People's Lobby had given a rather vague promise to help the work in behalf of children, but when it came to business they seemed to be wholly taken up with railroad, civil service and reform legislation.

The report of the New Jersey child labor committee reviewing the work done in the Legislature during the past session was then presented by Mr. Fox. The report said that the efforts of the committee had been chiefly directed toward securing the passage of Assembly bill No. 90, introduced by Assemblyman Alexander early in the session. The object of the bill was to prevent the employment of children between the hours of 6 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning. The child labor committee was represented by its chairman, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Miss Cornelia Bradford, Miss E. B. Butler, Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, the Rev. Francis A. Foy, Professor Walter Wyckoff, of Princeton, and a number of representatives of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, including Messrs. Ford, Gottlob and Falcey. The opposition was made up of the glassblowers of Millville and Millville. The bill went through the Assembly with the entire Democratic vote and thirteen Republican votes.

The President of the Senate opposed the bill and sent it to the committee on revision of laws instead of the committee on labor and industry, where it belonged. Three hearings followed, and in spite of the efforts of a strong representation of citizens the report says that the bill was smothered in committee.

Mrs. Cushing presented a report from the Consumers' League, detailing the work of the league in securing the passage of a bill for the protection of children in mercantile establishments, giving them shorter hours and providing seats for them, both of which are now awaiting the Governor's signature.

WANTS $5,000 DAMAGES.

Fred Peterson Asks That Amount to Pay For Three Fingers.

Fred Peterson, a former employe of the Quinecy-Manchester-Sergeant Company, West Front street, seeks $5,000 as compensation for the loss of three fingers in an accident at the company's plant.

He was hurt on December 24. The thumb and two fingers of his right hand were crushed. The hand has been left so crippled as to be practically useless. He has retained Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., to look after his interests, and the claim has been presented to the insurance company that handles the accident cases of the Quincey - Manchester - Sergeant Company. If the company does not settle at a figure satisfactory to his client, Mr. Hetfield will bring suit.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Dwight Van-Doren, of Roselle Park, to Miss Jennie Addis, daughter of Health Inspector and Mrs. William Addis, of Orange street, has been announced.

ALBERT CONWAY IS HELD

Young Man Charged With Theft of Bicycle Wheels Must Answer.

HIS TESTIMONY UPSET

Complainant Proves He Could Not Have Purchased Tires On the Date He Claimed to Have Done So.

After several adjournments, the preliminary hearing of Albert Conway, 28 years old, a machinist, charged with stealing two bicycle wheels by Rafael Kase, a fellow employe at the Rushmore Dynamo Works, was concluded before Judge Runyon, sitting as a State magistrate, in the city court Thursday. The defendant was held in $100 bail for the grand jury.

Conway was arrested on April 9. Kase alleged that he took the wheels from his bicycle at the Rushmore works, and put them on his own bicycle. Kase said he recognized the markings on the rims.

Conway testified apparently frank and straightforward story, alleging that the wheels were his, and that he bought the tires on them in a New York store in February, 1906. To enable both sides to bring forward some substantial evidence to sustain the contentions of each, the hearing was adjourned four times.

A week ago W. M. Quackenbush, a Westfield bicycle dealer of whom Kase bought the bicycle, brought into court a letter from the Fisk Rubber Company, one of the largest manufacturers of the tires, in which it was stated that the tires in question were not made at the time Conway declared he had bought them. Counsellor S. S. Swackhamer, for defense, objected that the testimony was not competent. Mr. Quackenbush said he could arrange for the appearance of a representative of the Fisk Rubber Company in court, and the case was laid over until today.

L. N. Mansuy, representing the tire company, appeared in court this morning, and his testimony alone established a prima facie case against the defendant. He testified that the company put marks on every tire made in its factory to show the month and the year of manufacture. These marks, he explained to the court, and then showed Judge Runyon others on the front tire that fixed the date of its manufacture as April, 1906, two months later than Conway had sworn he purchased them. Mr. Swackhamer did not cross examine and no other witness was sworn.

Mr. Swackhamer asked the court to suspend action and save his client from the stigma attached to being held for the grand jury, stating that Conway had told him he could not in some of the tires which he purchased the tires, and arguing that the evidence was too frail on which to base action that would affect the defendant's reputation. Counsellor Francis J. Blatz, for the prosecution, opposed the motion. Judge Runyon said he felt he could do nothing else, in view of the testimony, but hold the defendant for the grand jury.

NEW BRUNSWICK BOYS DEFEATED BY N.P.H.S

The North Plainfield High School team defeated the New Brunswick High School nine on Hope Common, Saturday, by a score of 9 to 5. While the visiting players showed strength in some departments they were not evenly matched with the borough aggregation. The local team enjoyed a hitting bee in the fourth and eighth innings when eight runs in all were tallied.

Smith, who occupied the box for the borough team, held his opponents safe at all stages. In the fifth inning they succeeded in scoring three runs, but the brakes were quickly applied and this was stopped. The lineup of the borough nine follows:

Blatz, cf; Hamilton, 1b; B. McClintock, rf; E. McClintock, ss-c; Powitson, 3b; Nash, 2b; Hartley, 2b; Overton, ss-c; H. Smith, lf; E. Smith, p.

The score by innings:

N. P. H. S.....0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 4—9
N. B. H. S.....0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0—5

MR. SWACKHAMER GIVES SOME THOUGHTS ON LIFE.

Former Legislator Addresses Monroe Avenue Men's Association.

"Some Passing Thoughts," was the subject of the highly interesting address given by S. S. Swackhamer before the Men's Association, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Thursday. His chief thought was a plea to men to practice helping each other. He deplored the fact that some men are so selfish that give little heed or thought to their fellow-men in the constant rush for position and wealth.

Mr. Swackhamer emphasized the importance of men of the church being helpful to each other and than by example attract others to the church and its helpful influences. He had a good word for men's associations in the church and said he believed that they are an excellent means to right living.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN MEET

Plainfielders Elected Officers of Auxiliary to Diocesan Board of Missions.

200 DELEGATES PRESENT

72 Parishes Represented, Including Grace Church, Of This City—Reports Encouraging.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey was held Wednesday in St. Michael's P. E. church, Trenton. Addresses of welcome were made by the rector, the Rev. Dr. W. Strother Jones, and by Bishop John Scarborough.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. S. A. Clark, of Elizabeth; secretary, Mrs. Charles J. Taggart, of Plainfield; treasurer, *Miss Isabelle Tweedy, of Plainfield*; treasurer of United Offering, Mrs. John N. Carpenter, of New Brunswick; vice presidents, Mrs. Thomas R. White, Miss Harriet Townsend, Miss Lucile E. Caplin, all of Elizabeth; Mrs. S. K. Monroe, of Plainfield; Miss E. T. Brunk, of Lambertville; Mrs. William B. Abbey, of Mount Holly; Mrs. Charles N. Perkins, of Vineland; Mrs. W. Strother Jones, of Trenton; Miss Elsie Edwards, of Atlantic City; *Miss H. B.* Driggs and Miss Mary T. Kingdom, of Burlington.

It was reported that the mission cause was flourishing in all parts of the diocese.

The 200 delegates in attendance, representing 72 New Jersey parishes, listened with pleasure to the reports of each branch, as they told of the increased financial stability of the organization.

The united offering thus far amounts to $2,200, which will be taken, together with whatever other sums are raised to the general convention to be held in the fall. It is hoped to make the sum $4,000 *before that date.*

One hundred and seventy dollars was also reported from the babies' fund. This unique institution, which is in charge of Vice-President Mrs. W. Strother Jones, presents each *baby in the congregation with a box*, in which they store their pennies, the whole amount afterwards being turned into the general fund. The children belong to this department until they become 5 years old, when *they enter the Sunday-school.*

Mrs. William B. Abbey, of Mt. Holly, in charge of the Mexican mission, showed that affairs in her department were progressing finely. She read a letter written in English *by a Mexican girl, a student for two* years in the school in Mexico City, and the members were surprised at the correctness with which it was written. Mrs. Cooke's school in the vicinity of the City of Mexico was *also shown to be in good condition.*

Because of the good work shown in the management of the Mexican missions, there were added to Mrs. Abbey's department the mission in Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines.

Reports were also read from the missions of China and Japan, and from the negro, Indian and diocesan departments.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions was *founded* in 1876 and during the thirty-one years of its existence has had but one president, Mrs. S. A. Clark, of Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELDERS FORM A $100,000 CONCERN.

Articles of Incorporation Filed by Brock Construction Co. With County Clerk This Morning.

Articles of *incorporation* were *filed* with the county clerk at Elizabeth Thursday by the Brock Construction Company, of this city. The incorporators named are William E. Brock, Josephine Brock and Frederick W. Hand, all of Plainfield. The object of the company are set forth in the following statement: To purchase, lease or otherwise acquire land and buildings in Plainfield or elsewhere for the erection and establishment of the *manufactury or* manufacturing and workshops with suitable plans, engines, machinery, etc., with a view to manufacturing, purchasing and otherwise dealing in woodworking; and the cutting and dressing of *lumber for the manufacture* of house and structures; and also to manufacture a special kind of lath, plaster board and veneer.

The capital stock is placed at $100,000, divided into shares of $100 each.

Bridge Site Inspected.

A visit was made to the new Church street crossing Railway, Thursday by several members of the Board of Freeholders and Engineer Bauer to inspect the property and take measurements for the new bridge across the Robinson branch of the Rahway River. The general opinion seemed to be that a structure sixty feet wide and seventy-five feet long, of concrete, will fill the bill. Reports and figures are to be submitted at the next meeting of the board. Councilman James Mershon was chairman of the committee, representing the City Council of Rahway.

INSTITUTE ELKS' LODGE

Plainfield's Antlered Host had Charge of Elaborate Ceremonies at Somerville.

30 CHARTER MEMBERS

300 Elks In Attendance—District Deputy Supervises Work—A "Spread" Follows.

Plainfield Elks stood out prominently in the institution of the new *lodge* of the order at Somerville, last Thursday. The officers from the lodge in this city had full charge of the ceremonies and conducted them in a manner that elicited unstinted praise from the big gathering on hand. *There were fully 300 of* the antlered host in attendance from all parts of the State, while more than a few came from New York city and Pennsylvania towns.

The new branch of the order will be *known as Somerville* Lodge, No. 1068, and it was cradled in Somerset Hall. The officers from Plainfield Lodge who assumed stations during the work of institution were, Exalted Ruler George D. Stevens; Esteemed *Leading Knight Clarence E. Teel; Es*teemed Loyal Knight A. D. Findlay. Esteemed Lecturing Knight Joseph Noonan, Secretary William Townsend, Treasurer L. A. Bellis, Inner Guard John Bowman and Tyler E. *C. Searing. Mr. Findlay and Mr.* Bellis acted respectively in the places of John Edwards and Charles MacDonald, who were unable to be present.

The Plainfield degree team also conferred the initiation on the thirty *charter members, the work being* supervised by District Deputy Thomas Fay and staff, of Long Branch. Following the ceremonies, the Somerville Elks served lunch to the guests and a social time was en*joyed. Most of the Plainfielders* returned home on the 11:28 train.

The following members were initiated: H. W. Rounsavig, Chester A. Cawley, A. M. Beekman, A. W. Mack, J. H. Woodruff, W. P. Snyder, *F. Wink, William S. Stryker, E. F.* Brown, Charles Wink, C. D. McMurtry, James A. Mets, Jr., J. B. Parmelee, B. F. Conkling, Edwin I. Lane, John A. Buswell, H. E. Hoagland, J. W. Baldwin, N. Y. Dungan, *J. F. Reger, J. G. Gaston, W. E.* Maxwell, William D. Nolan, A. Rindskopf, Walter Durling, John Zulauf, Fred A. Pope, W. H. Cawley, Sr.

These officers were installed: Ex*alted ruler, F. Wink*; esteemed leading knight, A. W. Mack; esteemed loyal knight, F. A. Pope; esteemed lecturing knight, B. T. Conkling; secretary, A. M. Beekman; treasurer, C. D. McMurtry; esquire, Charles Wink; chaplain, William S. Stryker; tyler, James A. Mets, Jr.; trustees, N. Y. Dungan, C. A. Cawley, J. W. Baldwin.

PLAINFIELD STOCKHOLDERS WANT REPRESENTATION.

W. A. Woodruff Their Candidate for Trustee For B. and L. Association.

In the matter of the appointment of trustees to wind-up the affairs of the State Mutual and Loan Association, of Camden, it was hoped by the Plainfield share-holders that William A. Woodruff, of this city, would receive appointment as a member of the body, on account of his large experience in real estate matters and also from the fact that he has acted as treasurer for the Plainfield branch for many years gratuitously. Should there be any changes in the trustees the local stockholders say they trust Mr. Woodruff will be appointed, as he is particularly well qualified, and it is believed he would get all possible out of the concern for the policyholders.

The fifteenth annual statement of the association was presented by President E. A. Armstrong at the meeting on Wednesday. This showed the assets to be $1,202,065.54 and the liabilities to be about $150,000 in excess of the assets. The total disbursements for the past year amounted to $645,814.69 and the total amount repaid to members by matured shares, withdrawals, etc., to date is $3,798,919.

A Rare Chance to See Europe.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss has had submitted to him a very attractive programme for a European tour this summer at a remarkably low cost. It is somewhat on the co-operative plan, the older members of the party being chiefly professional men and women, not seeking gain but enjoyment and instruction. Dr. Chambliss has consented to take charge of a small group, of not more than ten, who will do all sight-seeing with him apart from the others who may take the same tour. Care of baggage, hotels and transportation accommodations will be arranged throughout by the general manager of the tour. If a few young people or others in Plainfield would like to go in his charge, a line addressed to Dr. Chambliss will bring full particulars.

Local Contractors Are Busy.

Local contractors all report great activity in the building line, both in the matter of new construction work and in repairing. Several carpenters are rushed with repairs in various parts of the city, and a majority of the contractors have enough work to keep them busy all summer.

LINZER AND ROSS PLACED ON PAROLE

Pardon Board Releases From Prison Two Men Serving Time For Assault on Little Girls.

GALBRAITH REFUSED

His Application Laid Over—Conviction Obtained Through Evidence Gathered By Father Bogan.

Aftr serving one year and nearly two months of a two year sentence, William Ross and Peter Linzer, of Plainfield, were paroled at the State prison, Trenton, Wednesday by the *Court of Pardons. Repeated at*tempts have been made to secure the pardon not only of Linzer and Ross, but the application of John Galbraith, who received a three year sentence at the same time the other *two Plainfielders were sentenced*, was denied, his application being laid over for the present.

The arrest and conviction of the three Plainfielders on a charge of assault on young girls created a sensa*tion at the time and heavy sentences* were predicted. Their conviction was secured largely through the confessions of the girls, which was obtained by Father Bogan, of St. Mary's church, to which parish the girls *belonged, and Chief Kiely*, who was at work on the case with the pastor.

Ross, Linzer and Galbraith were sentenced in February, 1906, and immediately began serving time. Since then several petitions have *been circulated in behalf of the pris*oners, and special effort was made to secure the release of Ross. It is said that during their confinement at Trenton all three prisoners have conducted themselves in an exemplary manner.

It is probable that further efforts will be made in behalf of Galbraith, as he is an old man.

SWINDLER GETS $10

FROM PARK PLACE WOMAN.

Tells the Borough Police About it But Shrinks From Getting Her Name in Print.

A Park place woman informed Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough police force, Thursday, that she had been swindled out of $10 by a man who had called at her home yesterday afternoon. She stated that the fellow represented himself as "T. Kelly," a coal dealer, and said that her husband had placed an order with him in the morning. It amounted to $16, he said, but as he needed some money immediately he asked if she could let him have $10 on account. The money was given him and when the husband came home last night, it was learned he had given no order for coal.

The woman, who asked the chief to be *sure and not give* her name to the newspapermen, described the swindler as a short, stout fellow, with smooth face and about five feet eight inches in height. He wore a black suit and a black derby hat. *The chief and his men*, together with the description of the unknown victim, are after the man and the ten spot.

FIREMEN NET $250.

Benefit Performance of "A Lucky Dog" Proves a Big Success.

The benefit performance given by Nat Wills and his company in the New Plainfield theatre, Friday night, for the local firemen's benefical association, went way beyond the expectations of Chief Doane and his men. The house was sold out long before the curtain went up but several hundred people who came late preferred standing room to going back home. As a result of the heavy sale of tickets in advance, the firemen will net about $250 for their treasury. It is twice the amount Chief Doane had looked for and when spoken to about the result this morning, was profuse in his thanks to all who assisted in making the benefit such a big success.

The audience was well pleased with the show and Wills added to his local laurels by his work in "A Lucky Dog." His parodies and tramp monologue took better than ever before and in one act he responded to five encores, even then having to make a speech before he could get away.

Fred J. Leary Resigns.

Fred J. Leary, who has been instructor in leather at John Leal's School during the past few years, will sever his connection with the Institution in June. He has not decided upon his plans, but it is likely that he will take up a special line of study. During his stay in Plainfield he has made many friends and has been successful as a teacher. He has also taken an active part in Y. M. C. A. athletics being one of the strongest players on the basketball team.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

May 5: "Counting the Cost." "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be My disciple."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. iv. 18-22; Luke v. 1-11; ix. 57-62; Matt. vi. 19-24; Mark viii. 34-38.

"A new broom sweeps clean" is an old saying which has an application to personal life, as well as to matters of household interest. Many people are attracted by whatever is new; if it is put in striking form and urged with some degree of eloquence, almost any cause will gather followers. We have the ability to closely examine a question and decide accurately as to its reasonableness. its truth or error. Most are not convinced by good logic. In fact, few are skilled to follow processes of reasoning unless of the simplest nature. We are all influenced more by feeling than by argument. So a speaker who puts the gospel message in a persuasive and pathetic way often wins disciples who have little idea of all that is involved in the Christian life.

It is likely that the personal presence of Jesus, His mode of speech and the sympathy He showed with suffering and the relief He gave to the sick often gave Him a multitude of followers who sought Him for the material gain they hoped to get through Him. Some, like Judas Iscariot, seem to have clung to Him with its idea in mind almost unto the last.

But Jesus was careful to purge all such wrong expectation. The passages given as for study this week set forth this matter in the clearest manner. We need to make it plain to all just what Christ offers and what He does not bestow. Those who would come into the church with the thought of obtaining power, position and advancement in honors, wealth and influence, who hope for any sort of betterment of their worldly condition, should be shown at once that almost none of these things are promised. Beyond question there are such things that men do gain who are Christians or at least who are members of the church, but these are not the durable riches of Christ.

The demand of exclusive devotion to Himself made by Christ in all His followers is not unreasonable. A divided allegiance is treason in any cause. In no other realm is this more true than in the matter of religion. True holiness is in God, from the very nature of the case, must be shared before any and all other considerations. If one deep in his soul cares more for what people say or think of him than for the way God regards him, it is useless to talk of his ever being perfect. He may have a lot of other things, but he has no religion worth speaking of.

To get on with God one must throw himself upon God with utter self abandon. This is more than self denial. It is the passion of self sacrifice. It is the constant demand of self mastering love. It requires all God is to exchange it gives all.

It is best to count the cost as fully as possible. Not a few begin the Christian life with no adequate idea of the demands of Christ. They have more or less desire to be better, to be good or to get some good. Some unwise leader for some cause wishes to get as many names of converts as possible and overurges such half ready ones into the profession and then leaves them there. No wonder at the first temptation they are overcome.

Let us be honest and plain in this matter. Better a few true disciples than a multitude of those who are afraid of every cross and also seeking selfish ends instead of a pure heart and the love of God.

If you would follow Jesus, understand at the very start He demands all the life and all the heart and will have nothing less. Have you made the full surrender? If not, where do you stand and what do you expect? Begin only with His conditions at once!

Do Only Your Part.

"Mrs. Hall," I said, "did it ever occur to you that you tried to do your part and God's part too?" Why, that moment by moment simply does the next thing? Only so much is required of humanity. Don't you think God knows? He speaks to His people. Why, yes, you do, of course. You have always thought that. Well, suppose you begin and for just a minute act upon that supposition—nay, more, act upon that fact, for it is no supposition. Let us just now and here cast your cares on this rock. With the daylight comes trooping into your mind every burden to be carried for the day. Lay it off quietly, casing it on your cares upon One who careth for you. Trust Him and see Him bring it to pass. Drop absolutely out of your mind thoughts about things that trouble you. You cannot do it? You can do it; you must do it. But, remember, you are to do this just a minute at a time. Let the clock slide off. Do not assume responsibilities that belong to God. You cannot keep your children. You cannot make a revival. You cannot force people to accept Christ. But the blessed Master keep your little ones. Oh, do get the habit of casting your burdens flow in like a river upon the "little ones and cares" are known to God. Zion's Herald.

Secret Sorrows.

God often conceals the griefs of his best generally we are most noble body.

A good man bears his sorrows meekly by living—Bulwer.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some noble purpose.

William M. Taylor.

Love of ease is the tool that does out of the dung of a selfish George Macdonald.

Every noble work is at first impossible; every will be a power of the past.—Carlyle.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 5.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The power of a contented life.—Phil. iv. 10-20.

In the last few years we have heard much about certain kinds of life, particularly "the strenuous life" and "the simple life." Each has had distinguished advocates. The strenuous life has been preached by no less a personage than the president of the United States, and Pastor Wagner of Berlin has distinguished himself by publishing the doctrine of the simple life. It is certainly "a consummation devoutly to be wished" that the life might be characterized by more simplicity and that the minds of men might not be so absolutely absorbed with the one idea of amassing wealth, but that they might realize that while "life is real, life is earnest," yet their Creator did not make it that it should become one mad rush to heap up riches or to do anything else that may even in some way help along that end. God made man to enjoy this life as well as the life to come, and when it is so strenuous that anxiety to be chief characteristic or so simple as to be useless to mankind and unprofitable to God, the aim of life is not as it should. Paul advocates the true ideal of life—the contented life. His life was most strenuous in one sense, for no man was more active or accomplished more in one lifetime. In another sense it was a simple life, for it had but one supreme object—his own salvation and the salvation of others. From a worldly standpoint it was not always successful. He was often hungry, often in peril by land and by sea, often persecuted, and, on the other hand, he often abounded in plenty, had times of peace and security and the blessings of the dearest friends, too. But, whether his lot was one of joy or sorrow, pleasure or pain, prosperity or adversity, it mattered not, for in all of these he had learned in whatever state he was therewith to be content. And no life is so blessed as the contented life. Would that all of us enjoyed a larger share of it.

I. The contented life as defined by Paul was not contentment with his personal spiritual attainments. He was disgusted not with himself, for in the third chapter of this letter to the Philippians he declares that he had not attained perfection, but was ever reaching forward toward it, "pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." We needs guard against any spiritual self complacency. This is usually the contentment of spiritual death rather than a sign of advanced spiritual life. The Pharisees possessed this kind of contentment. They were so certain of their spiritual condition that they thanked God that they were not as other men, and Christ called them "whited sepulchers" and declared that to His disciples unless their righteousness exceeded that of the scribes and the Pharisees they were not fit for the kingdom of God.

II. The contented life as defined by Paul refers to contentment with the external conditions of life, with the lot that God has apportioned to us in life. This is the contentment that all men seek. But this is true regardless of the conditions of our lives socially or financially. Many of us imagine that contentment is possible with the possession of wealth and high social and political position; that if we could only gratify our desires we would be contented. But this is a gross mistake. The wealthy are often the most discontented and unhappy of people. The more we have the more we crave. Pleasure palls. Prosperity wearies. No, the rich as well as the poor need the science of contentment. To many their wealth is a burden. Without Christ it is always a dissatisfaction. "If I had only my millions," said a dying rich man, "I would be most miserable, but I have Christ, and He is worth more than all!"

3. The secret of the contented life is to be learned; and Christ alone can teach it. Paul says "I have learned" to be content. He was probably not always so, but Christ must have taught it to him. Christ gave his students to bear fortune or misfortune. "I can do all things through Him that strengtheneth me." Christ taught him to live by faith instead of carrying the world's wealth to live by. Christ taught him that the spiritual should be emphasized above the physical and the eternal in preference to the temporal, and contentment came. Christ can teach us these same things, and through Him we can learn the secret of contentment.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xvi. 1-11; Prov. xiv. 1-14; Eccl. iv. 1-6; Matt. v. 3-6; vi. 24-34; John iv. 1-3, 27; Rom. v. 1-5; viii. 18, 28; 1 Tim. vi. 6.

An Echo From St. Pierre Cathedral.

A man never grows great without storm and stress and struggle any more than the giant oak grows tough with only gentle breezes playing in its branches. What young man is there among Christian Endeavorers who has unusual gifts, a superior education, great mental alertness, indomitable industry? The Lord has need of them, young man. Your endowment with unusual gifts is a call to unusual services.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., Preaching in John Calvin's Pulpit, Geneva, Switzerland.

Christian Endeavor Hall in Porto Rico.

A most interesting scheme has been inaugurated to erect a Christian Endeavor hall at Blanche Kellogg Institute, Santurce, Porto Rico. The scheme was launched with the cordial approval of President Francis E. Clark D. D. Treasurer William Shaw and other leaders in the Christian Endeavor movement.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

History Stories for Boys and Girls Recently Added to the Public Library.

Ballantyne, Erling the bold.
Barnes, For king or country.
Barnes, Loyal traitor.
Barr, Bow of orange ribbon.
Bennett, Master Skylark.
Brady, Reuben James.
Brooks, Boy of the fire empire.
Clarke, Quinnebassett girls.
Gilliat, In Lincoln green.
Goss, In the navy.
Grinnell, Jack among the Indians.
Haley, Dornfield summer.
Henty, Both sides the border.
Henty, Through Russian snows.
Henty, Wulf of the Saxon.
Hodder, Adventures of Torqua.
King, Campaigning with Crook.
Kipling, Puck of Pook's hill.
Page, Two little confederates.
St. Nicholas, Civil war stories.
St. Nicholas, Colonial stories.
St. Nicholas, Indian stories.
St. Nicholas, Our holidays.
St. Nicholas, Revolutionary stories.
Smith, Boy captive in Canada.
Tomlinson, Jersey boy in the Revolution.
Tomlinson, Marching against the Iroquois.
Tomlinson, Red chiefs.
Tomlinson, Soldier of the wilderness.
True, Iron star.
Woods, Six little rebels.
Wright, Children's stories in American history.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

He seldom is handsome or natty,
And has none of the charms of the dude;
Is oft more abstracted than chatty,
And sometimes unbearably rude.

He courts us, then slights us and grieves us,
As much as he possibly can;
He kisses us, loves us and leaves us,
This perfidious newspaper man.

Our mothers won't have him come calling,
He's no earthly good as a "catch;"
His morals (they say) are appalling,
His finances usually match.

He's rollicking, reckless, uncaring,
Lives but for the hour, the day;
He's dangerous, dubious, daring,
Not fit for a husband, they say.

But somehow we girls are forgiving,
Perhaps he but needs us the more
Because he goes wrong in the living
And knows the old world to the core.

So we pass up the dude and the schemer,
Who holds in society's van,
And cherish the thinker and dreamer
Enshrined in the newspaper man.
—Marie M. Hemstreet, in the Blue Magazine.

WOMEN PREFER "PULL" TO "PUSH."

An observer who stands near the swinging doors of a big store in the shopping district will observe an interesting little incident that is repeated again and again until the frequency of its occurrence furnishes basis for a general deduction.

Men women often ten pull the doors open, where choice is offered, while the same proportion of men push their way through.

Now, why do women do one thing by preference or instinct and men the other?

Is it because women are used to answering the doorbell, and, therefore, to opening their own street doors from the inside, while someone usually lets them in when they return to the house?

Is man, on the other hand, more conscious familiar with the latchkey side of his street door than with the other, and, therefore, with pushing the barrier open?

Is the matter one of strength, coupled with avoirdupois, the man finding that he helps himself by throwing his bulk against the door, while the woman's lesser weight is not equally effectual?

Is it a question of clothes, the women seeking to protect their dainty garments by standing back, a precaution which men, more serviceably clad, do not feel it necessary to observe?

MOLLYISMS.

There may be as good fish in the sea as ever was caught, but what's the use of knowing they're there unless you are sure you can catch them?

We make friends of some people because we like them, and we make friends of others because we would not care to have them for enemies.

A girl does not wear a heavy chiffon veil on a rainy day for the fun of it; probably there is a pimple or blotch which she does not care to have you notice.

The devotee of the rainy day skirt is generally the girl with the pretty foot. The "others" consider it immodest.

Be nice to a girl and you'll bore her to death. Be nice to some other girl and the first will do her utmost to gain your attention, and then, when she has gained it, good-by to you. A woman could "die" getting even.

MOLLIE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Newell, of Sandford avenue, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Thatcher, of Bound Brook.

REST CURE FOR CLOTHES.

It has been discerned that a woman's clothes also require rest, and the careful, up-to-date woman has taken to resting her clothes. Nothing induces shabbiness in coats and gowns more than the lines and wrinkles which show that they have been worn for a season. Walking creases and sitting creases make a garment old before it has done its duty.

Men know this better than women and this is why a man is well dressed with a small wardrobe because every week or so he makes a change of suits, sends the suit he has been wearing to the tailor and never by any chance allows a wrinkle to become fixed in his garments.

Not all of a woman's frocks can go to the tailor, but she can manage to change her clothes often enough to give them an entire rest, says the Philadelphia Press.

Many sermons have been preached on this point concerning shoes.

Here is a plan that has been tried with success for cleaning and pressing skirts: Brush them first, then while on the skirt a clean brush dampened in ammonia and warm water. Any stain can be removed if rubbed out at once with a mixture of equal parts of ammonia, alcohol and water. After the skirt is thoroughly cleaned, brushed and dried, lay it on the pressing table or board, pin each pleat down in its proper fold, cover the skirt with a piece of dark woolen goods which has been previously dampened and then press.

After it is pressed, hang it up carefully and leave the pleats pinned down until used.

To remove dust from silk skirts, do not use a brush, but wipe them with a piece of velveteen, which will not scratch and will remove the dust much better than a brush.

Silk or ruffled skirts should be fitted out with tapes sewn on the lower ruffles, by which they can be hung upside down; this prevents the skirt from sagging and the ruffle from drooping.

Gowns of delicate material should be put away in long boxes or bureau drawers, each skirt being folded in the pleats into which it should fall when worn. The bodices should be stuffed with tissue paper, that sleeves and trimmings filled out with tissue paper also.

Wash frocks should always be put away in trunks, boxes or drawers, whether they have been worn or not, for so hanging they grow stringy, are more easily affected by dampness and lose their freshness before they are worn.

Suits and frocks should be carefully gone over and mended and repaired before they are put away for a rest.

A clever girl with more taste than money always puts away her ribbons and laces to rest. This is not so much to freshen them, though they are improved by it, as to have something which is apparently new to her friends when she reweara them after their "rest cure."

STOKES AND FOWLER ADDRESS BANKERS

BECK ALSO A SPEAKER AT SESSIONS HELD AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Governor Stokes and former Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Beck were the principal speakers at a banquet given by the New Jersey Bankers' Association, at the Chelsea, Atlantic City, Friday, in connection with the two days' convention of the association. Several hundred bankers from all over the State attended the business session yesterday afternoon at which Representative Fowler delivered an address on currency expansion. He declares that bank reserves and credits must be changed to allow a more elastic credit with which to do banking business.

Today's session will be devoted largely to a discussion of the tax on bank stocks. Delegates will also be chosen to attend the National Bankers' convention. President B. H. Minch, of the New Jersey Association, was among those who spoke at yesterday's session.

Carlton Godfrey, head of the Guarantee Trust Company, of Atlantic City, spoke on "Business Succession. Mayor Francis P. Stoy delivered the address of welcome, and the response was made by Senator Bloomfield H. Minch, of the Bridgeton National Bank.

"Taxation of National Bank Stock in New Jersey," was the subject of an address by State Senator George E. Silzer.

Miss Crosson in Grand Opera.

Miss Lou Crosson, formerly of Plainfield, but now of New York, just completed a successful season in grand opera at Hammerstein's Opera House, where she has had one of the minor parts. Prior to singing in grand opera, she was a soloist at one of the metropolitan churches, where her voice attracted considerable attention.

Rev. Francis E. Whiteside and family, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned to East Quogue, L. I.

Girth Williams, who has been home from college for several days, returned yesterday.

Miss Tupper, of Buffalo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William A. Connor, of Hillside avenue.

NO AMERICAN GOLF CODE NEEDED, HE SAYS

MR. CALKINS BELIEVES THIS COUNTRY SHOULD HAVE REPRESENTATION.

Leighton Calkins, chairman of the golf committee of the Plainfield Country Club, who is a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, a close student of the game of golf, says that one of the greatest dangers which has ever assailed golf, is the present cry for an American golf code. He believes that the movement should be met with courtesy and consideration; also, that its dangers must be pointed out. In speaking on the subject, Mr. Calkins says:

"An American code has been drawn and presented to the golfers in this country. The maker has done this modestly, and he frankly states that his rules are meant as suggestions. He does not claim that his code is perfect, but he does show that he believes the time has come for an American set of rules.

"There is such well-merited dissatisfaction with the existing rules that there is danger than we shall be hurried or backed up in the warmth of our reception of this code. The work has been well done. The author has gone too far; he has made too far-reaching, too strained a departure from existing rules and penalties, and he has loaded with this rule a great many things which have absolutely no place there, such as the definition of professionalism and the classification of links according to their length. But he has shown intelligence and care in his work.

"Sooner or later the rules must be pruned—at least, rearranged. Sooner or later they must be written by some one who knows at least something of the principals of rhetoric. The 'English' of existing rules is abominable. The arrangement is horrible. Nobody knows them. There are a hundred loopholes for 'construction,' 'interpretation.' In fact, at best all one can do is to 'interpret' the existing rules, for they are 'laid down' and expressed that one realizes far more often what they do not mean than what they do mean.

"I will concede everything which has been said, or which can be said against the authorities in rules of the game, and yet I firmly believe that we should continue to stand by them. One bad code is a hundred-fold better than three or four codes; one for us, one for England, another for France, and so on. As a game, golf is unique. The rules are unique. It is a game where much depends, regardless of rules, on personal honor and sportsmanship. If different countries or localities start to adopt rules of play for themselves, the game will not be worth playing in ten years. The American players a dozen years from now will decline to try for the title abroad, and no British players will be tempted to make an American trip, because the game here and the game there will be wide apart in all fundamental elements.

"Let us, then, work heartily for an improvement in the rules, and savagely against any separate American code. Let our energy of thought and of expression be aimed at the real evil, to wit: the American representation on the authoritative rules committee abroad. The whole matter should receive the immediate serious consideration of the United States Golf Association. That association should instruct its executive committee to work to secure representation on the committee abroad, which frames and amends the rules of the game. Our representation should be proportionate to our standing in golf in this country. I am confident us, it will be time enough for us to makes rules for ourselves."

SESAME CLUB OBSERVES SHAKESPEAR'S BIRTHDAY.

"The Merchant of Venice" the Programme for Annual Celebration.

The Sesame Club Thursday afternoon celebrated Shakespeare's birthday at the home of Mrs. Louis Ross on Seventh street. This is the third year the club has given a Shakespearean play. "The Merchant of Venice" was selected this time, as the programme for this year has been "A Winter in Italy." The guests of honor were received by Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Tennant, president of the club.

Mrs. J. Hervey Doane read a paper giving the synopsis and venetian setting of the play. A comprehensive article on one of the actors who have become famous in portraying the characters of Portia and Shylock was given by Mrs. Chase.

The different characters in the play were taken by members of the club, and the reading ended with a dramatic rendering of the trial scene given by Mrs. Stuart Simons, who has made a special study of Shakespearean plays.

A feature of the afternoon was music by Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Bigler and Mrs. Gates. The selections were nearly all Italian in character, and were rendered in a charming manner.

At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served. Those presiding at the table were Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Foster.

P.C.C. TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thomas M. Day Announces Complete List of Season's Events on the Courts.

TROPHIES ARE OFFERED

Tournaments For Men and Women and Mixed Doubles—Special Contests For Boys.

The tennis committee of the Plainfield Country Club, of which Thomas M. Day is the chairman, issued the season schedule of events in tennis today, and a full list of competitions has been arranged. In addition to the regular events a continuous tournament to extend throughout the season has been planned. This is to stimulate play among tennis enthusiasts.

Entries should be made not later than 6 p. m., on the day preceding each tournament, to Miss Schuyler, 319 East Seventh street, in the women's and girls' events, and to Thomas M. Day, 740 Carlton avenue, in the men's and boys' mixed doubles events. The ranking established by last year's continuous tournament revised as may be necessary by the tennis committee, will furnish the basis of the original ranking. Players not ranked should communicate at once with the committee.

The tennis committee is composed of the following persons: Thomas M. Day, chairman; Henry J. Cochran, vice chairman; Frederick W. Goddard, Owen K. Fleming, Wylie Brown, Miss Sarah E. Schuyler and Miss Elsie Burke.

The schedule of events follow:

May 4, 10 a. m., Boys' Handicap singles. Boys under 16 years eligible. May 11, 10 a. m., Women's Handicap singles; 2:30 p. m., Men's doubles. May 18, 10 a. m., Girls' singles. Girls under 18 years eligible. May 25, 10 a. m., Women's singles tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association begins. Cups offered by the association. 2:30 p. m., Men's doubles tournament of the East New Jersey Lawn Tennis Association begins. Cups offered by the association. May 30, 10 a. m., Women's singles and Men's doubles East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association continued. June 1, 2:30 p. m., senior mixed doubles. June 3, 10 a. m., Boys' doubles. Boys under 18 years are eligible. June 22, 2:30 p. m., Men's progressive doubles. Prizes for the two players making the most progression. June 29, 10 a. m., Boys' singles. Boy under 15 years are eligible. July 6, 10 a. m., Women's doubles. July 13, 2:30 p. m., Men's doubles. Open to the members of the Plainfield Country Club, Essex County Tennis Association, and to other players by invitation. July 20, 2:30 p. m., Men's doubles, open tournament continued. July 27, 2:30 p. m., Plainfield open championship, men's singles to all players in Plainfield and North Plainfield. August 3, 2:30 p. m., Open championship continued. August 10, 2:30 p. m., team match with Elizabeth Town and Country Club. September 14, 10 a. m., Women's singles, club championship. September 14, 2:30 p. m., Men's singles, club championship. September 21, 10 a. m., Junior mixed doubles. September 21, 2:30 p. m., final rounds of women's and men's singles, club championship. In addition to the above will be a continuous tournament extending throughout the season to stimulate play.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS FOR WOMEN AT P.C.C.

SEASON'S EVENTS ON THE LINKS AS ANNOUNCED BY MRS. ROGERS.

The Women's committee from the Plainfield Country Club, Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers chairman, has issued its schedule of golf events for the season. It is as follows:

May 2, Patterson cup; May 4, Clock golf cup; May 9, Patterson cup; May 11, Clock golf cup; May 16, Patterson cup; May 18, Clock golf cup; May 23, Patterson cup; May 25, Clock golf cup; May 28, Metropolitan Golf Association one-day tournament; May 30, Clock golf cup, final round; June 13, Patterson cup; June 15, Handicap cup; June 20 and 21, Patterson cup; July 4 and September 2, Holiday clock golf cup; September 5, 13 and 19, Patterson cup; June 24, Championship cup, qualifying round; September 25, Championship cup, first round; September 26, Championship cup, semi-final round; Consolation cup, semi-final round; September 27, Championship and Consolation cups, final rounds; October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Patterson cup.

The Championship, Consolation, Handicap, Clock golf and Holiday clock golf cups are presented by the club, and the Patterson cup by Stuart H. Patterson.

The women's committee is as follows: Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, chairman; Miss Maude VanBoskerck, Miss Adelaide M. Elsberg, Miss Margaret Goddard and Miss Edith H. Tracy.

Miss Smith, of Montclair, is visiting Miss Rodman, of East Seventh street.

URGE COLBY TO STAND

New Idea People Believe He Should be a Candidate for Gubernatorial Nomination.

FAGAN BOOMING HIM

Jersey City Dollar Dinner Furnished An Exhibition of the Great Zeal and Ardor of the Colbyites.

Senator Everett Colby may be the nominee of the New Idea party for Governor, despite his opinion that they should not organize as a political party, but as minute men to be at call to fight for good government. Mayor Fagan entertains a different view. He believes the only practical way to accomplish the desired reforms is through political activity and the election of men identified with the New Idea, especially those who have taken an active interest and brought about the development of the movement. Mayor Fagan maintains that they must keep up their activity and be aggressive and the leaders must assume their share of responsibility in the cause, and when called on to act in their interest of the people, even to accept a nomination, it is their duty to accept. What they must do, however, by way of legislation for the people he says has been grudgingly given through fear; that if the New Idea movement becomes of the passive sort the old machine men will continue their methods and work for the reformations, halting only when the reformers rally to wage war openly on them.

Mayor Fagan has no confidence in the machine politicians and says the only way to secure the rights of the people is to fight on until the machine politicians are retired to private life, and that the ultimate success of the New Idea movement is assured. He was emphatic on that point at the close of the dollar dinner in Jersey City, which did not end until long after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He told Senator Colby he had no right to consult his own wishes in the matter; that when the people demanded that he run he should be a candidate for the nomination. Senator Colby announced that he would be a candidate again for State Senator, but Mayor Fagan was persistent in his contention that Senator Colby should step forth as the nominee.

Senator Colby is sure of twelve hundred votes in Hudson, for every man at the dinner is an enthusiastic admirer of the Essex Senator and would work zealously for his nomination. The dinner has infused the New Idea men with a new ardor. The committee in charge had made a careful calculation based on the reports and had supposed they had made a liberal provision when they ordered six hundred places. The outpouring of those interested in the movement had exceeded the most sanguine expectations, but when the unexpected participants came to the door of the hall they could not be let in and turned away, and many had to take pot luck. But the situation was understood. They had come to hear and cheer the speakers, and no fault was found with the service, as they had ample opportunity to unloosen their enthusiasm and did it. The leaders of the New Idea movement are jubilant and they are inspired to keep up the battle with increased confidence. No political dinner ever given in the State of New Jersey has equalled in attendance that of the Faganites nor has any similar gathering approximated it in zeal and ardor.

PLAINFIELD LEGION, N. P. L.,
HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT.

The Misses Emmons and Moore and Four H Quartette Furnish Programme.

Plainfield Legion, No. 1495, National Protective Legion, celebrated its first anniversary, Thursday, by giving an entertainment to members and their friends in Coward's hall on Park avenue. The attendance was large and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed, marking in a fitting way the close of the organization's initial year.

Attorney J. Martin, who is worthy president of the legion, was master of ceremonies and delivered an opening address in which he referred to the success of the organization since it was started. He was followed by the Four H Quartette, in songs, readings and character work; Miss Amy Emmons, who delighted everyone with her character readings and recitations, and Miss Ethel Moore, of Cranford, a soloist of note. An address dealing with the aims and objects of the National Protective Legion was given by District Deputy S. A. Meeker, of Paterson. The Plainfield legion started with a membership of forty and has more than doubled in the first twelve months. It is open to both men and women.

Last night's anniversary was arranged by a committee of which Horace J. Martin was chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, are entertaining two of their grandchildren from East Orange.

Councilman Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, has returned from a business trip to the New England States.

FOR A PUBLICITY FUND

Board of Trade Committee to Call Some Business Center Thoroughly.

WANTS AT LEAST $1,500

Could Use $5,000 and Make Every Cent Of It Tell in Results—What One Town Did.

The subscription committee of the Board of Trade met Monday to arrange details of its plan to amass a good-sized fund for a campaign of publicity. These ten men were divided into five sub-committees of two each: Herman Schwed, Moses Roth, L. B. Wooston, J. J. Kenney, Elsten M. French, J. Fred McDonald, Charles Connover, John Johnston, A. B. Laing and H. A. Todd.

They will divide the business center into five sections, and each section will be thoroughly canvassed. The committee is aiming to secure at least $1,500. Every business man and every professional man in business in Plainfield will be seen. While $1,500 is the minimum amount at which the committee aimed, it will not strive for that amount only. The committee could use $4,000 or $5,000 to advantage, making every dollar of it tell.

Plans for the publicity work will be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trade Monday night. The general scheme for publicity is not, at present, in any definite shape.

Speaking of the possibilities of publicity funds, this morning, President Harry M. Marshall referred to the money amassed by the Williamsport, Pa., Board of Trade. In 1900 it secured subscriptions amounting to $250,000, to be paid up in five years. In 1905 subscriptions amounting to $400,000 more, to be paid up by 1909 were secured. While great things were used money to purchase sites for desirable factories.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Doings of Nations and Men Condensed Into Terse Paragraphs.

King Alfonso of Spain has dissolved parliament and ordered the election of a new body, which will be opened May 13.

King Edward has approved the appointment of Sydney Olivier to Governor of Jamaica, succeeding Sir Alexander Swettenham.

A fire at the Palazzo del Drago, Ambassador Griscom's home at Rome, slightly injured Mr. Griscom and caused damage, estimated at $10,000, to the building.

All classes of Cubans are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Secretary of War Taft, believing the fate of the island rests on his decisions in pending questions.

The Secretary has announced in London that he would recommend to the King the commutation of Rayner's sentence to life imprisonment. The young man shot Merchant Whiteley.

It was announced that telegraph tolls would be raised on April 1 between certain points by both the Western Union and the postal companies as a result of a process of adjustment.

BOROUGH SCHOOL MEETING.

Little Beyond Routine Business Transacted at Monthly Meeting.

The Borough Board of Education held its monthly meeting Monday, but transacted little beyond ordinary business. Dr. Fred J. Hughes was appointed school physician, and another year and Messrs. Cooley and Woodruff were named as a committee to complete all arrangements for the annual commencement exercises in June. Contractor Ullsinger reported that the grading of the Somerset school grounds had been graded and placed in condition according to his agreement.

Superintendent Krebs reported that a Chicago firm had made him an offer to place six lathes in the manual training department at a cost of $250; also that the Public Service Corporation had offered to install a motor to run them provided the board would pay all power charges. The matter was left in the hands of Mr. Lowe. At Mr. Krebs' request 77 was appropriated for immediate use in this department. Claims amounting to $3,456.23 were ordered paid.

TO INTEREST CHILDREN.

S. P. C. A. Want Young People to Join in Its Work.

Effort is to be made by the S. P. C. A. to interest children in its aims and to show them into membership. Future strength of the humane doctrine is assured by awakening interest in S. P. C. A. work among children, and for that reason the society will welcome young people to membership.

That interest is increasing in the society's work was made plain, at a meeting held in W. A. Coddington's office Monday, by the report of steady growth in the number of annual and life members. Those desirous of becoming members of the society, or of obtaining information regarding its aims, may apply to Mrs. George W. Bunnell, the treasurer, or Mrs. D. Rapalje, the secretary.

JR. O. U. A. M. CELEBRATION

Plainfield Council Appropriately Observes Its First Anniversary.

HIGH OFFICERS SPEAK

Addresses By State Councilor Frank Sharpe and Others—W. S. Angleman Presides.

The first anniversary of Plainfield Council, No. 292, Jr. O. A. U. M., celebrated in Junior Hall, Monday, was marked by many pleasing features. There was a large representation of members from Franklin, Somerset and Benevolent Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M. In addition there were present State Councilor Frank Sharpe, of Newark; State Treasurer J. Morgan Reed, of Sea Bright and State Council Secretary W. H. Miers. W. Winfield S. Angleman, the first councilor of Plainfield Council, occupied the chair and acted as toastmaster. Excellent addresses of a patriotic nature were made by the State officers and Rev. E. E. Robertson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. Church, a prominent member of the order. The member of Plainfield Council were congratulated for the fine showing made during its first year, there being an increase of 171 per cent.

The council was organized by Daniel VanWinkle and instituted on April 30, by State Council Secretary W. H. Miers with thirty-five members. Last night it was reported that the membership had reached an even 100 and the financial status is first class. The present officers are: Councilor, R. D. Tomlinson; vice councilor, E. Gibson Smith; past councilor, George B. Cratsley; warden, Samuel Cratsley; conductor, Isaac Peck; recording secretary, F. E. Sebrins; assistant, W. Ely; financial secretary, Joel Pangborn; treasurer, Julius Williams.

A feature of the celebration was the presentation of a gold watch charm to Senior Past Councilor P. H. Bennett. Mr. Angleman presented the charm on behalf of the council for faithful services performed by Mr. Bennett.

During the evening there were patriotic selections by Martin A. Korff's orchestra, and a clever exhibition of sleight-of-hand by Henry W. Rankin, of this city. Afterward a collation was served by the good and welfare committee of Plainfield Council and a smoker was enjoyed.

To Manage Health Resort.

N. Douglass Drake, who spent nearly a year in the Adirondacks for the purpose of regaining his health, is now interested with Mrs. W. E. D. Scott, formerly of this city, in the work of establishing an industrial settlement near Saranac Lake. The idea is to furnish a suitable place where people suffering from tuberculosis and consumption may go and regain their health at a moderate expense. The plan is to erect cottages and other buildings whereby industries may be carried on by the members of the settlement who are able to work. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Shetter. Her father built the Netherwood Hotel, now Truell Hall, and her husband is at present a professor at Princeton. Associated with Mrs. Scott are a number of well-known philanthropists, who will lend their support to the scheme. Mr. Drake was so greatly benefited by his stay in the Adirondacks that he conceived the idea of establishing a settlement there.

SHORT STORIES.

It takes 108,000 flaxseeds to weigh a pound.

Medals of honor for distinguished gallantry in war in which the United States was engaged are held by 458 Americans.

In the recent campaign against the brown tail moth in York, Me., over 10,000 nests were destroyed by boys in a single day.

Two wells in the rear of the San Francisco mint bored many years ago and about 175 feet deep have become "artesian" since the earthquake of last April, flowing freely over their tops.

An artesian basin occupies practically the whole of South Dakota. A well drilled at Pierre contains water that has a temperature of over 120 degrees and is accompanied by a strong flow of gas.

Wax is not a skin food; neither is apermaceti, yet both find places in many recipes. They make the skin stiff, yellow and coarse. Benzoin, storax and myrrh are not skin foods, but are often used as ingredients because of their astringent character.

Macadamizing in Netherwood Park.

Denmark road, Dixie Land and Ravine road, principal streets in that beautiful tract of the Netherwood section of Plainfield, known as Netherwood Park, are now being macadamized by C. M. Meeker, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Common Council. This attractive site is owned by the Plainfield Loan and Building Company and contains many choice building lots. The property has already been sewered and when the macadamizing is finished everything will be in readiness for the building boom which is soon to follow. This land is high and the surroundings are attractive, making it a desirable place for a home.

RIVER STEAMER SINKS BIG FREIGHT BARGE

FRED BIRD ABOARD C.W. MORSE WHEN THE CRASH OCCURED.

With a crash that could be heard far up and down the river, the steamboat C. W. Morse, of the People's Line, rammed the propeller barge No. 4, of the New York Central Railroad, off the foot of West Thirty-third street, New York, shortly before 7 a. m. Tuesday. The barge sank within a few minutes and one man lost his life. He was John Keyes, the engineer. Fred Bird, of Plainfield, was one of the passengers aboard the Morse. Bird was on his way from New Orleans to his home in Plainfield. He was uninjured.

In the dense fog that hung over the river the Morse was making only a little better than half speed on her way from Albany to her pier at the foot of Canal street. She was hugging the Jersey shore, and Capt. Keller was on the bridge.

Many of the passengers were on deck and their shouts were the first warning of the approach of the lighter, which was close on the bow of the big river boat before she could be seen in the fog.

The lighter was cutting diagonally across the river from the west shore.

Before either the Morse or the lighter could swerve from their course they were in collision. The lighter struck into the Central boat, her bow cutting a wide gap in her side just forward of the smokestack.

As the crash came Capt. Holmes, of the Central boat, knew that his craft was certain to go down within a few minutes, and he ran to the forward companion and called to the engineer and fireman to come on deck.

Engineer Keyes stuck to his post and ordered the fireman, Mannie Anderson, to hurry up the companion and see what had happened.

CITY AND STATE.

Washington, the capital of the United States, runs the widest streets of any city in the world.

There is a movement in Maine to permit an open season for killing beavers because of the damage to standing timber caused by the little animals.

It has been proposed that the alfalfa plant be adopted as the floral emblem of Oklahoma. Mistletoe has been the emblem of the territory, but mistletoe is a parasite and is not appropriate for a rugged young state.

A visiting architect from Paris who sees New York city about once in a decade is authority for the statement that the city has improved architecturally more in the last ten years than in the preceding forty years.

Charles H. Green.

Charles H. Green, a life-long resident of Morristown, died at his home on Avenue One on Sunday. He was fifty-eight years old. He was the oldest son of the late George Green, with whom he was associated in the business, which he succeeded at his father's death. Mr. Green was an active member of the Republican party of Morris county, having at one time been chairman of the county executive committee. He was clerk of the Board of Aldermen of Morristown for a number of years and the time of his death he was secretary of the Board of Managers of the State Hospital for the Insane at Morris Plains. Mr. Green was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He leaves a widow and four children.

A Successful Demonstration.

The pleasure of practicing medicine comes in when the family sow-tow to the doctor and call his name blassed. If Aunt Susie bobs up, with "Science and Health," under arm, there's small joy left. With allopaths the pecuniary detriment rarely amounts to much; Eddyism gets its recruits, chiefly from homeopathists; but even orthodox physicians get cross when you speak of it. They take revenge by yarn spinning, and here is their latest achievement:

"I've just had a triumph," cried the Scientist, "for Eddyism brought me five tiny kittens, every one of them born blind. I demonstrated over them, and in less than a week the poor dears received their sight!"—Boston Transcript.

Consolidation Report Ready.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, as chairman of the Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission, announces that the commission has finished its investigations and will submit its report to the governing bodies of the two municipalities on Monday night. The Plainfield Common Council holds its regular monthly meeting on that night, and Mayor Smalley, of North Plainfield, has been requested to hold an adjourned meeting of the Borough Council at the same time. This he has consented to do and therefore the report will be received simultaneously in the two places.

Local Rig Stolen at Elizabeth.

A rig belonging to Michael Kennedy, of Watching avenue, and which had been hired from him by a local young man, was stolen on Morris avenue, Elizabeth, Sunday night. The animal had been left in the street and was tied to a post but had disappeared when the young man returned for it after a call. The horse is described as a bay cob while the vehicle was a runabout with red running gear.

STATE CRICKET SCHEDULE JULY 4 AT JAMESTOWN

New Jersey State League Announces Dates for Championship Tourney.

BEGINNING ON MAY 11

J. P. Wharton a Member of the Executive Committee—Bound Brook in the League.

The New Jersey State Cricket League, of which the Bound Brook Cricket Club is a member, has announced its championship schedule of games for the season. Practically all the players on the Bound Brook team are Plainfielders and there is considerable local interest. This is the schedule:

May 11, Paterson "B" vs. St. Ronalds, at Paterson; May 18, Newark vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., O. N. T. vs. Bound Brook and Essex County vs. Hudson County, all at Branch Brook Park; May 25, St. Ronalds vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and Essex County vs. Newark, at Branch Park; Hudson County vs. Bound Brook, at Greenville; Paterson "A" vs. O. N. T., at Paterson; throwing cricket ball competition; May 30, Paterson "B" vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., at Paterson; June 1, Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Hudson County, at Elizabeth; Bound Brook vs. St. Ronalds, at Bound Brook; Essex County vs. O. N. T. at Branch Brook Park; Paterson "B" vs. Paterson "A" at Paterson; June 8, O. N. T. vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., Newark vs. Hudson County, St. Ronalds vs. Essex County, all at Branch Brook Park; Paterson "A" vs. Bound Brook, at Paterson.

June 15, Newark vs. St. Ronalds, at Branch Brook Park; Elizabeth vs. Bound Brook, at Elizabeth; Hudson County vs. O. N. T., at Greenville; Essex County vs. Paterson "B" at Branch Brook Park; Paterson "A" at Paterson; June 22, Elizabeth vs. Paterson "A" at Elizabeth; Newark vs. O. N. T., at Branch Brook Park; Bound Brook vs. Essex County, at Bound Brook; St. Ronalds vs. Hudson County, at Branch Brook Park; throwing cricket ball competition; June 29, Essex County vs. Elizabeth, and Newark vs. Bound Brook, at Branch Brook Park; Hudson County vs. Paterson "B," at Greenville; Paterson "A" vs. St. Ronalds, at Paterson; July 4, Bound Brook vs. Paterson "B," at Bound Brook; Paterson "A" vs. Hudson County, at Paterson; July 6, Paterson "B" vs. Newark, at Paterson; St. Ronalds vs. Bound Brook, and Essex County vs. Paterson "A," at Branch Brook Park; July 13, O. N. T. vs. Paterson "A," at Branch Brook Park; Hudson County vs. Essex County, at Greenville; Paterson "B" vs. St. Ronalds, at Paterson; July 20, Bound Brook vs. Hudson County, at Bound Brook; St. Ronalds vs. O. N. T., at Branch Brook Park; Paterson "B" vs. Essex County, at Paterson; Newark vs. Paterson "A," at Branch Brook Park; July 27, Bound Brook vs. Newark, at Bound Brook; Elizabeth vs. Paterson "B," at Elizabeth; O. N. T. vs. Hudson County, and Essex County vs. St. Ronalds, at Branch Brook Park; throwing cricket ball competition.

August 3, Elizabeth vs. Newark, at Elizabeth; Essex County vs. Bound Brook, at Branch Brook Park; Hudson County vs. Paterson "A," at Greenville; August 10, Hudson County vs. Elizabeth, at Greenville; Paterson "B" vs. O. N. T., at Paterson; St. Ronalds vs. Paterson "A," at Branch Brook Park; August 17, Elizabeth vs. O. N. T., at Elizabeth; Newark vs. Essex County, at Branch Brook Park; Hudson County vs. St. Ronalds, at Greenville; Bound Brook vs. Paterson "A," at Bound Brook; throwing cricket ball competition; August 24, Bound Brook vs. Elizabeth, at Bound Brook; Hudson County vs. Newark, at Greenville; O. N. T. vs. Essex County, at Branch Brook Park; Paterson "A" vs. Paterson "B," at Paterson; August 31, Elizabeth vs. Essex County, at Elizabeth; St. Ronalds vs. Newark, at Branch Brook Park; Bound Brook vs. O. N. T., at Bound Brook; Paterson "B" vs. Hudson County, at Paterson; throwing cricket ball competition.

September 2, Paterson "B" vs. Bound Brook, at Paterson; September 7, Paterson "A" vs. Elizabeth, at Paterson; O. N. T. vs. Newark, at Branch Brook Park; September 14, Paterson "A" vs. Essex County, at Paterson; Newark vs. Paterson "B," at Branch Brook Park; Elizabeth vs. St. Ronalds, at Elizabeth; September 21, O. N. T. vs. St. Ronalds, at Branch Brook Park; Paterson "A" vs. Newark, at Paterson; September 28, O. N. T. vs. Paterson "B" at Branch Brook Park. On holidays play may begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. Other dates at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The executive committee of the league is composed of these persons: J. Prescott, Paterson; C. K. Murray, Newark; W. Such, Essex County; C. W. Goddard, Elizabeth; John F. Cooper, O. N. T.; J. F. Wharton, Bound Brook and West Sixth street, Plainfield; G. A. Robinson, Hudson County; D. A. S. Millar, St. Ronalds.

There are 360,000 people employed in the German mines.

By ignoring fractional parts of a penny in paying dividends on government stocks, the British government saves annually $7,500.

Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association Plans Patriotic Celebration.

A REUNION ARRANGED

Descendants of Signers to Hold Reunion—Ex-President Endorses the Idea.

The Fourth of July celebration at the Jamestown Exposition promises well as one of the most unique, as well as one of the most impressive, that has ever been held anywhere in the United States.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association of the United States recently submitted, through its secretary, William H. McKean, its plan for the celebration of the day to the officers of the exposition. The association plans a grand reunion of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and to have the declaration read by a lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson, author of the famous document. In addition to these features of the day, it is proposed to have addresses and patriotic music by a specially-organized chorus of 500 voices.

The board of governors of the exposition has shown its approval of the plan by adopting the proposal of the association. The celebration will be conducted under the joint auspices of the exposition officials and the association.

The following letter of approval of the movement has been received by Mr. McKean from former President Cleveland:

"My Dear Sir—I unreservedly approve of the project which the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association of the United States has in hand. It seems to me that a reunion of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence on or about the date when this immortal document was signed would be a most impressive incident in connection with the Jamestown Exposition.

"Such a reunion should certainly have a tendency to stimulate patriotic sentiment and arouse among those who are within its influence a better appreciation of the initial efforts of the fathers of the republic to establish a new nation, and impress upon it the best ideals of a free government.

"Yours very sincerely,
"GROVER CLEVELAND."

IN A HAPPY VEIN.

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Be like the lightning, get it there quick and leave the thunder to grow! about it.

A singer says it takes something besides a range to thaw out a cold audience.

When the worst comes it is comforting to think it wasn't waiting for us at the last town.

Women Discuss the Home.

Interesting papers on "The House and the Home" were presented at the informal meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held Monday in the Casino. "Decoration and Furnishings" were treated in a paper written by Mrs. F. W. Wallace and read by Miss Emily Tracy. "The Sanitary Care of the House" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. James W. De Graff. General discussion followed. With the consent of the executive board, Miss Mabel Phillips, of this city, spent a few minutes in presenting the claims of the New Jersey Public Health Defense League, recently organized.

C. F. Abbott Sells His Residence.

Charles F. Abbott has sold his handsome residential property on Central avenue to A. A. Tilney, possession to be given about the middle of July. Mr. Abbott and family will spend the summer out of town, returning in the fall to continue his residence here. The consideration is not known.

Miss Rose Melville, who is making her eighth consecutive tour in "Sis Hopkins," appeared at Mariners Miss Jessie Paterson, of Mariners place, is detained at home by illness.

Mrs. Sandford Ramsey, of Dunellen, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.34, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.13, 8.32, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.48, 3.08, 3.42, 4.07, 4.45, 5.02, 5.29, 6.08, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.35, 8.01, 8.52, 9.54, 10.48, 11.42, 12.40, 1.44, 2.48, 3.47, 4.45, 5.42, 6.40, 7.39, 8.37, 9.37, 10.35, 11.28 p. m. 12.09 (except Monday) to Cortlandt street only. Monday—12.42, 1.45, 2.48, 3.47, 4.45, 5.53, 6.39, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—3.37, 4.47, 5.42, 6.40, 7.39, 8.37, 9.37, 10.35, 11.28 p. m. 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.07, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 11.41 Saturday only), 2.02, 2.58, 4.49, 4.33, 5.04, 5.28, 6.57, 7.33, 8.18, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 p. m. Sundays—8.08, 9.37, 10.33, 11.26 p. m., 12.09 (except Monday) to Cortlandt street only. Monday—12.42, 1.45, 2.48, 3.47, 4.45, 5.53, 6.39, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—3.37, 4.47, 5.42, 6.40, 7.39, 8.37, 9.37, 10.35, 11.28 p. m. 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.07, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 11.41 Saturday only), 2.02, 2.58, 4.49, 4.33, 5.04, 5.28, 6.57, 7.33, 8.18, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 p. m. Sundays—8.08, 9.37, 10.33, 11.26 p. m., 12.09 (except Monday) to Cortlandt street only. Monday—12.42, 1.45, 2.48, 3.47, 4.45, 5.53, 6.39, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—3.37, 4.47, 5.42, 6.40, 7.39, 8.37, 9.37, 10.35, 11.28 p. m. 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.07, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. 5.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.10, 5.28 p. m. Sundays—12.42, 8.50, 8.07, 4.45, 6.29, 11.29 p. m. Saturday—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 2.10, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., 12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 2.07 Lakewood only (5.58 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—(5.07 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.15, 12.42, 2.13, 3.42, 6.13, 8.40, 7.50, 9.40 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 8.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 5.42, 6.44, 8.58, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—8.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (through trains). Sundays—2.09, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.09 p. m.

For Intermediate and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.
SOUTH FOR PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.
7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.
8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.
10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.
1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.
4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Special." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car to Hazleton. H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.
6.46 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.
6.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.
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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.
NEW YORK MAIL—Direct.
Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:00, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:30 p. m.
SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8:40, 11:30 a. m., 5:00 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—12:35 p. m.
ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 5:20 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.
NEW YORK—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 5:20 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00 p. m.
WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—12:20 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.
SCOTCHUNG.
Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.
SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

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IN ORGANIST'S HONOR

Special Services at Trinity Marks Silver Jubilee of A. L. Titsworth.

FINE MUSIC A FEATURE

Gift of Gold Moves Mr. Titsworth to Tears—Women Decorate Church in His Honor With Flowers.

Marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Arthur L. Titsworth's connection with the church as organist, Trinity Reformed church held a praise service Sunday night. The celebration was largely attended, after the service, Mr. Titsworth was presented with a purse of gold on behalf of a few friends among the older members of the church.

The musical numbers of the service were beautiful and splendidly rendered. The choir, consisting of Miss Ethel M. Moore, soprano; Miss Winifred C. Carroll, contralto; Edmund D. Young, tenor; and Fred S. Cutter, bass, sang at its best.

The order of service was as follows:

Organ prelude—"At Evening," (by request), Dudley Buck; ascription—(Congregation standing); invocation; anthem—"Bonum Est Confiteri," George William Warren; Psalter—Psalm XCVIII; Gloria Patri, Juan Altamora; duet—"The Lord is My Light," Dudley Buck, Miss Carroll, Mr. Cutter; Scripture lesson—Ephesians 5:8-21; hymn 838—"Mid Evening Shadows," Palmer-Mendelssohn; solo—"O Lord, Be Merciful," Homer N. Barnett, Miss Moore; prayer; quartette—"The Lord's Prayer," Charles Heft; announcements; hymn 61—"Now May He Who From the Dead," Newton-Gottschalk, 1st and 3d verses; offertory solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," *Dudley Buck, Miss Carroll*; address—"Music in the Church," Rev. Dr. P. Johnson; trio—"Praise Ye," Verdi, Miss Moore, Mr. Young, Mr. Cutter; prayer; anthem—"The Day is Past and Over," J. Christopher Marks; doxology—"Praise God from Whom all Blessing Flow," Ken-Bourgeois; benediction; organ postlude—"Festal March in C," J. Baptiste Calkin.

The platform was handsomely decorated with flowers and plants. On the organ were two wreaths, surrounding the figures "1842" and "1907." Mr. Titsworth was surprised to see the decorations when he came to the church yesterday morning, and last night, Deacon Edgar F. Sheppard, clerk of the consistory, *thanked the members of the Ladies' Church Work Society* in his behalf, before the congregation. Mr. Titsworth's thanks for all those who helped to make the service a success were also expressed.

Dr. Johnson said, among many beautiful allusions to the power and sweetness of melody, that music enabled one to feel great emotions. He spoke of the sacred beauty of psalm-singing and of the antiquity and prominence of music in the Church. Sacred music, he said, sung with the spirit and the understanding, was the most effective of all.

Dr. Johnson said he had found much help and inspiring in his pastoral work. He thanked God for what measure of appreciation of music had been vouchsafed to him.

He urged all the congregation to join in the singing of hymns and tunes. One of the best services ever made by the consistory of Trinity was that at least three hymns congregational singing be incorporated in the services. *All* congregational singing was good. The audience had no fear of discords or strained singing. Like the wind blowing through the forest, no matter how discordant the notes that entered into it the volume of sound always made harmony.

When Mr. Titsworth had reached the postlude, he was called to the organ, and surrounded by a large group of church members, who waited to congratulate him. He was presented with the purse. The presentation was made by Robert Clark, Jr.

Mr. Clark referred to Titsworth's long service, and to the pleasant recollections that entwined the retrospect. He said the organist must have heard a message many griefs, uplifted many, and, may-hap, brought numbers into the church. The speaker closed with an earnest hope that Mr. Titsworth continue to serve the church for many years.

The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. Titsworth and it affected him deeply. He was moved to tears, and it was only by an effort that he was able to speak with a steady voice.

He expressed his appreciation of the manifestation of friendship and regard that had prompted the day. In his service, he said, he had endeavored to interpret the thought in the quiet music, and not to create florid effects had been his aim, but an expression of the worship. In keeping with this thought, it had been his constant aim to put the blessings that sometimes appear the musical side of a church service. He was glad that no shadow of discord had ever darkened Trinity's choral work during his service.

Mr. Titsworth became organist of Trinity in May, '82. Before that, for five years, he was organist of the Park Avenue Baptist church. From 1877 until 1885 he was organist of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. He succeeded Joseph P. Hewatt, who was organist there when it was the Congregational church. Before the organization of Trinity church, Mrs. W. A. Freeman and Harry Lindsley were organists there. The period of Mr. Titsworth's service covers the pastorate of Rev. Dr. J. V. V. Raymond, president of Union College, and Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, the present incumbent.

Among the singers who served in the choir under Mr. Titsworth are: Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Nora Abel Lent, Mrs. Ella Stead Bird, Frank S. Lockwood, Mrs. Sheppard Stewart, Miss Gaston, Charles Naylor, Miss Blackman, Mr. Green, Miss Emma Ward, D. J. Randel, Robert Gorton, George O. Stevens, Mrs. Ryder, Miss *Mattison, Mrs. J. Van Dyke, Miss* Whitlock, Mrs. J. S. Cutter, Miss Emma Ward, Miss Clark, Mrs. Ethel Derby Davis, T. J. Hazell, A. J. Moore, Mrs. Lizzie Dunn Willett, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. Etta Krimer Mantz, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Joseph C. Martin, Robert Clark, Edward Clark, Mrs. Nettie Kritling Huff, Mrs. Clara Martin Butz, Mrs. Minnie Wyman Kelsey, Mrs. Florence Bennett Young, Mrs. Grace Emmons Smith, Mrs. Rachel Van Tuilson, Miss Katie Bodine, Miss Lizzie Davenport, Mrs. Minnie Star Kirch, Miss Anna Randall, Miss Harriett Randall, Miss Mae Randolph, Mrs. William Trembath, Miss Ada Van Doren, Miss Eva Dunn Davis, Miss Abbie Van-Cleif, Miss Dora Wilson, Miss Edith Mooney, Miss *Azatha Badum*, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Hazel Martin, Miss Laura Van Campen, Miss Eliza Dufford, Miss M. S. Dufford, Mrs. William Lindsley, Horace J. Martin, Horace Martin, Jr., Mrs. Dolliver, C. Rittenhouse, William Trembath, Edmund Young, William C. Leek, William Tunison.

P.G.C. GOLF OPENING POSTPONED A WEEK

THE GREENS NOT READY ON SATURDAY FOR REGULAR PLAY.

It was a great disappointmen to many enthusiasts that the regular schedule of golf events could not be started at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday. The committee decided however, that because of the condition of the greens it would be unwise to begin the regular play. In another week they will be in fine shape and in fact the whole course will be much improved. After a short conference on Saturday it was decided to postpone the initial competition for one week and a notice to that effect was posted.

During the past few weeks, Leighton Calkins, chairman of the greens committee, has put in much time with a large gang of laborers, making the necessary improvements and repairs to the course, and it is predicted that when completed it will be equal to any in the Metropolitan district.

Although there was no regular play on the course, the social features at the clubhouse were enjoyed. A large number of members and guests visited the house Saturday afternoon and several luncheons and dinners were served. Among the informal luncheons was one given for a small party of friends by Mrs. Francis Dodsley Hyde. All the improvements about the house are about completed and everything is in readiness for a busy season. It is hoped that during the summer the hot water heating system will be installed so that the house will have every modern convenience for the comfort of the members. On Saturday there will be the first play for the opening days, golf committee and greens committee cups.

The active season will begin at the Park Club and the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday, the opening being deferred because the greens were not in suitable condition before.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

The rails of the belt line road in Philadelphia are the heaviest in the world.

New South Wales railways have made large reductions in passenger fares and freight rates.

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Company, representing the leading railways entering Kansas City, proposes to build a new joint passenger and freight terminal. The city has agreed to give the railways a fifty year grant for the terminal.

The work of elevating the railroad tracks of the city of Chicago is proceeding rapidly, and when the entire 1,600 miles are placed overhead it is estimated that the improvement will be the means of saving 600 lives every year. This work will cost $15,000,000, and the expense will be borne entirely by the railroads.

Miss Ethel Moore Scores.

"The Court of Hearts," a clever comic opera, was given in the Cranford Casino, Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, and Miss Ethel Moore, a member of the Plainfield Operatic Association, who took a leading part in The Pirates of Penzance," scored a hit as "Jack of Hearts." Several Plainfielders witnessed the performance Saturday night.

BISHOP AT HOLY CROSS

Confirms a Class and Tells the Parishoners He Favors Higher Salary for Clergy.

COMPLIMENTS FLOCK

The Prelate Pleased With Progress of the Church Under Mr. Warner's Rectorship.

In the presence of a large congregation, Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, bishop of the diocese of New Jersey, administered the rite of confirmation to a class of twenty-two candidates at the morning service in the church of the Holy Cross Sunday. It was crowded mostly of men and boys who are members of the parish. One candidate was presented by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church, and another came from New Brunswick. In connection with the ceremony there was special music and a service of more than ordinary interest.

After administering the rite, Bishop Scarborough gave a stirring address on the Resurrection that was in reality an Easter sermon. He also took occasion to congratulate the members of the parish on the good work they have accomplished in the past year and expressed great satisfaction at hearing the report that they have cleared the church of every penny of indebtedness.

While speaking of this line of thought, the bishop called the attention of his hearers to the fact that in the past ten years, according to statistics furnished from Washington, the cost of living had increased forty-two cents on the dollar and that it should be borne in mind when fixing the rector's salary. The bishop declared that he had given it serious consideration for some time and that he proposed bringing the question of increases before the next Diocesan convention. Before concluding, he addressed the class, speaking first to the women, then the men and finally the boys.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, the bishop *held his annual visit to the* Church of the Heavenly Rest, assumed charge of the service but there was no class for confirmation. The bishop preached a sermon and in honor of his visit special anthems were rendered by the choir. At night he visited St. Paul's church, Westfield.

The Bishop was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warner over Sunday.

CORNELIUS J. ACKERMAN SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME ON CLINTON AVE EARLY YESTERDAY.

Following an illness of three weeks with a complication of troubles, Cornelius J. Ackerman, who lived over the city line on Clinton avenue, died at his home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The original ailment was followed by heart trouble and also hiccoughs, from which he suffered constantly for eleven days previous to his death.

Mr. Ackerman was born in New York State seventy-four years ago, but he had lived in or near Plainfield the greater part of his life. He was chief of the city's police in the early seventies and twenty-four years *ago he assumed the position* of night watchman in the Market and Fulton bank, New York, of which former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of this city, is president. He held the position until three years ago, when the condition of his health induced him to resign. Since then he had lived quietly at his place on Clinton avenue, just above the Maple Grove school.

Mr. Ackerman was a member of the First M. E. church for many years and attended regularly as long as his health permitted. He is survived by four daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Walter Manning, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Edward Vail, of this city; Mrs. Frank Martin, who resides at the home; Archibald Ackerman, of Long Island, and William Ackerman, of New Market. He also leaves one brother, John Ackerman, of East Second street.

The funeral will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the Methodist cemetery on Plainfield avenue.

William Kolyer's Funeral.

The funeral of William E. Koeyer, who died at his home on East Third street, was held in the Christian church on Grove street Saturday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Phil. A. Parsons in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Interment followed in St. Mary's cemetery. Members of the Junior Order *United American Mechanics* acted as pall bearers.

A May Tea.

Mrs. James Clarence Peck has sent out invitations for a tea in honor of Miss Kahle, to be given at her home, No. 46 Myrtle avenue, on Saturday, May 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

SCOTCH PLAINS WINS FROM BAYONNE A. C.

VISITORS IN LEAD AT START—FINAL SCORE WAS 9 TO 4.

The Bayonne A. C. went down to defeat Saturday afternoon at Scotch Plains, when the latter's team scored a victory by the score of 9 to 4. The home aggregation found Snyder's delivery in the third inning and before being retired brought in seven runs. Up to the third inning the visitors were in the lead, the score being 3 to 0, due to loose infield playing, together with a two base hit off Johnston's delivery. After that both teams settled down and the fans enjoyed a good contest. The visitors were given another run in the seventh inning, when a wild throw by Perry assisted by a Texas leaguer brought a man across the plate. The locals scored two more runs in their half of this inning.

The game afforded Captain Frentz an opportunity to try out his pitching staff. Johnston occupied the box by the first three innings, after which Perry, of last year's Gillette team, finished the contest. His work was fine, only two hits being made off his *delivery.*

SHE TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR FORTY-EIGHT YEARS

MISS MULLISON HAS BEEN RETIRED AND WILL LIVE HERE.

Miss Harriet W. Mullison, clerk in the Seventh Avenue School, Newark, and who has taught forty-eight consecutive years in that city, is one of two veteran teachers retired last week by the Board of Education of Newark. Miss Mullison intends *making her home in Plainfield after* the present school year.

Miss Mullison has been in school since she was four years old, when she went to a kindergarten, has never had a furlough, and has not been assent for illness more than two months in all. She went to the primary and grammar schools of this city, graduated from a private academy in this city, and from the Normal and Training School.

While still at the Normal School, and a girl of seventeen, Miss Mullison taught in the Webster Street School, Newark, in the third grade grammar. From there she was promoted to the second grade grammar in the Market Street School, Newark, and upon her own request was put in charge of the female department of the Clover Street Industrial School, now out of existence. She has never had any but the grammar grades. After this she was made principal of the Clover Street School, where she remained for seven years, and until Miss Young, and then went to the Monmouth and Commerce Street schools in that city.

For the last five years Miss Mullison has been a special assistant in the Seventh Avenue School.

MONO AGGREGATION WON IN AN 11 INNING GAME

LOCAL NINE DEFEATED DUNNELLEN BY SCORE OF 6 TO 5.

In a close and exciting game, the Mono Field Club, of this city, defeated the Dunellen nine at Dunellen, Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5, eleven innings. Eugene MacLaughlin, Hub Conover and Mumford formed the battery for the winning side, while VanArsdale and G. Herman were the points for the home team. Loose playing in the field lost the game for Dunellen, while the Plainfield boys put up an almost errorless contest.

The playing of Russell Randolph, the utility man, and first, Jack Hallard, C. Monfross in center field, and the battery, VanArsdale and Herman, were features. Every member of the Plainfield team played in mid-season form. Next Saturday the Dunellen team will play the Dunellen Field Club, at home, and several of the old St. Mary's players will be given a try-out.

MONSTER PYTHIAN INITIATION.

Plainfielders Will Assist In Conferring Degree On 1,000 Candidates.

The lodges of the Knights of Pythias in Philadelphia have combined their forces to hold a monster initiation of 1,000 candidates in the Academy of Music on May 20 and have invited lodges from all parts of New Jersey to participate. Perseverance Lodge, of this city, has been asked to assist in the work and twenty members have signified their willingness to do so. They will make the trip in charge of a committee composed of D. D. Pope, Philip Jahn and Elmer D. Cutting.

In connection with the initiation, the knights will hold a monster parade, headed by the Uniformed Rank delegations. The Philadelphia lodges are making preparations to entertain at least 3,000 guests.

F. H. SMITH THEIR GUEST

Republican Leaders Toast the Silent One on the Eve of His Departure.

MAYOR FISK PRESIDES

Banquet at Get-together Club's Room—County Chairman Receive an Umbrella.

As a mark of esteem, the local Republican leaders on Saturday night gave a dinner in honor of County Chairman Frank H. Smith, who plans to leave with his wife on Wednesday for a 6 weeks trip through the West. The affair took place in the Get-together Club parlors at the Hotel Waldorf on Front street and was attended by thirty of the more prominent party workers. *During the festivities a fine umbrella* was presented to the guest of honor.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk acted as toastmaster and what he had to say about "Silent" Smith and his services to the party made the modest county chairman blush. The toastmaster declared that *their guest en*joyed the reputation of always being true to his friends and of standing by them through thick and thin. Mr. Smith, he said, had done much to promote the interests of the party and to restore harmony within its ranks. He was a man of his word and could always be found on the firing line during the heat of a political campaign and there was no mistaking his color.

Others had some nice things to say about the county chairman, among them being former Mayor James F. Buckle, former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, Councilman Frank deK. Randolph, Councilman William Gloak, Councilman Herbert F. Buxton, Councilman Francis Montgomery, County Election Board Member Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., District Court Judge William Newcorn and Chief MacDuff.

On behalf of the club, Mayor Fisk presented the umbrella in a happily worded little speech. Mr. Smith responded, thanking his fellow-workers for their kind words and deeds, adding that he did not know what a great man he was until he listened to the speeches. The menu prepared by Henry Windham, the proprietor of the hotel, was exceptionally fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to spend their time principally on the Pacific slope and will be home again the latter part of June.

FINED FOR FIGHTING ON A TROLLEY CAR

THREE DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE PAY A TOTAL OF $32.

James Caulfield, his son, Thomas Caulfield, and James Horan were arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court Monday, for fighting on a main line trolley car at Berckman and Second streets at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. The row grew out of a dispute with the conductor and, the motorman and blows were exchanged.

The dispute started after Caulfield and his companions had passed Johnston avenue, where he desired to get off. Horan rang the bell repeatedly, and drew the motorman's attention to the row. Thomas O'Connell, the motorman, swore that young Caulfield strucg him, and although the prisoners and James Muldowney, who was with them, endeavored to make it appear as if O'Connell was the aggressor, Judge Runyon decided that the affair was one of the old-time trolley rows born of Sunday drinking.

Thomas Caulfield was fined $15, James Caulfied $12 and Horan $5. Judge Runyon scored the prisoners severely in passing sentence. The *prisoners were represented by coun*sel and Claim Agent Church appeared for the P. S. C.

ODDFELLOWS VISIT RAHWAY.

Assist Lodge at That Place In Observing Anniversary of the Order.

A big delegation of members from Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O. F., journeyed to Rahway by special trolley Friday to present the three links, the emblem of the order, to Essex lodge, of that place. The trip was in the nature of a fraternal visit, and also to assist the Rahwegians in celebrating the eighty-eighth anniversary of Oddfellowship, which occurred yesterday. A number of members from Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, were also in attendance.

The Plainfield end of the affair was in charge of Noble Grand William H. Harper and the links were presented in behalf of Queen City by David Crowell. Vocal and instrumental music and speeches were features of the programme and in conclusion supper was served. The return to this city was made at 1 o'clock.

Leal's Commencement.

The annual commencement exercises will be held at Leal's School on Thursday, June 26.

RARITAN SHUT OUT BY CLINTON AVENUE

RANDOLPH WELL SUPPORTED AND GAME IS CLINCHED FROM START.

The Clinton Avenue team defeated the Raritan nine, at Raritan, Saturday afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. The home team did not have a look in from start to finish, and was only able to secure three hits off Randolph, who pitched a strong game. The Clinton Avenues also showed up well with the stick. They piled up a total of ten singles off Hayle. Jack Martin at third made the only error for his team.

In the seventh inning Clinton Ave*nue touched Hayle in lively fashion*, scoring four runs. Both teams fielded brilliantly and the contest was marked by sharp work all around. Only twenty-nine men faced Randolph throughout the game. The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	2	1	9	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	1	1	10	3	0
Giles, ss	0	2	2	1	0
B. Martin, 3b	2	1	2	1	0
Gilman, cf	2	3	0	0	0
J. Martin, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
H. Scott, rf	0	1	2	1	0
A. Scott, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Randolph, p	1	1	1	3	0
	8	10	27	9	1

RARITAN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Enright, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
Hickey, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Freck, c	0	0	13	1	0
Miller, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Drake, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Brighbill, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Schaub, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Hayle, p	0	1	0	3	1
	0	3	27	9	1

Clinton Ave..2 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 0—8
Raritan ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—B. Martin, Gilman. Base on balls—Off Hayle, 2. Struck out—By Randolph, 10; by Hayle, 10. Stolen bases—Barnes. Left on base—Clinton Avenue, 2; Raritan, 2.

TWELVE INNINGS AND RUSHMORE TEAM WINS

EXCITING CONTEST IN WHICH SCOTT'S MEN ARE BEATEN.

The Rushmore Dynamo Works' team defeated a nine from Scott's Press Works, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 12 to 11 in a twelve inning contest. The pitching of Boylan and Mullin, of the Rushmore team, was a feature, the former fanning eight men in seven innings and Mullin fanning seven in five innings. Compton was especialy strong behind the bat.

The line-up and score by innings follow:

Rushmore—Porter, cf; Smith, 2b; Mullin, 3b-p; Hann, ss; Nesler, 1b; Burke, lf; J. Boylan, rf; Compton, c; W. Boylan, p-3b.

Scott—Boyle, c; Queen, p; Miller, 1b; Winters, 3b; Conney, 2b-p; Higgins, ss; Wunderlich, cf; Tony, rf; Frederickson, lf; Barch, 2b.

Rushmore .7 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—12
Scott .....2 0 0 1 2 0 3 2 0 0 x—11

Miss Grant's Musical.

The third entertainment of a series of musicals was largely attended at the home of Miss F. May Grant in East Seventh street, Saturday evening. *Every number was well ren*dered and the performers received hearty applause.

Richard Boyce Buys Property.

Richard Boyce, proprietor of the Somerset Hotel at Somerset street and *Lincoln place*, has purchased the property occupied by him from the owners, Jacob Cohen and Joseph Genisman.

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DIED.

STAATS—On Tuesday, April 23, 1907, Abram Staats, aged 66 years.

HUMPSTON—On Monday, April 22, 1907, at the residence of his parents, 1135 Dunellen avenue, William Edward, only son of Robert E. and Ida May Humpston, aged 10 months and 8 days.

FENNO—On Monday, April 29, 1907, George W. Fenno, in his 79th year.

STAATS—In this city, April 26, 1907, Elwood Staats.

SUTTON—On Friday, April 26, 1907, Benjamin Sutton, aged 61 years.

BENEDICT—At her late residence, 72 Summit avenue, on Friday, April 26, 1907, Lucy A., widow of George Benedict.

KOEYER—In this city, April 25, 1907, William Ellis Koeyer, in his 79th year.

ACKERMAN—On Sunday, April 28, 1907, Cornelius J. Ackerman, in his 74th year.

CASHMAN—On Saturday, April 27, 1907, Margaret A., wife of John Cashman, in her 52d year.

WAHL—In this city, April 24, 1907, Peter Wahl, in his 57th year.

THOMAS—ON Wednesday, April 24, 1907, Samuel Thomas.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, April 25, 1907, Lucy, wife of Madison Williams, aged 45 years, 5 months and 19 days.

McINERNEY—In this city, April 23, 1907, Elizabeth, V., daughter of the late John McInerney, in her 24th year.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

Russia grants patents for three years only; Belgium for twenty years.

In Scotland the eldest son of a viscount or baron is known by the courtesy title of "master."

On an average forty-eight theatres were burned yearly during the last half of the nineteenth century.

An elephant takes up the collection in some of the Hindoo temples. It goes around with a basket attended from its trunk.

A drug store at Vallejo, Cal., was set on fire recently by the rays of the sun concentrated through a globe of colored water.

In Bloomsbury, London, recently a clergyman conducted the service and preached for about five minutes to an absolutely empty church.

One hundredweight of poppy seed will yield about sixty pounds of oil, but sunflower seeds yield only fifteen pounds from a hundredweight of seed.

A register of sanitary hairdressing establishments, with a penalty for failure to comply with the regulations, is a plan of the health officers of Budapest.

If Berlin annexed all its suburbs after the fashion of Paris it would have about 3,000,000 inhabitants and would be the second city in size in Europe.

Poems were recited in thirty-three languages by students at a recent entertainment held in Rome in honor of the jubilee of the priesthood of Cardinal Gotti.

In Zululand when the moon is at the full objects are distinctly visible at as great a distance as seven miles, while even by starlight one can see to read print with ease.

A ton of water from the Atlantic ocean when evaporated yields eighty-one pounds of salt, a ton of Pacific water seventy-nine pounds and water from the Dead sea 187 pounds.

All the English kings from Henry I. to Edward VI. took the coronation oath on a manuscript copy of the four evangelists bound in oak boards an inch thick. This book was made in 1100.

Resembling in appearance and action a jack rabbit is a Nebraska calf, according to all accounts. It has no tail, and its hind legs are longer than its front ones. It goes over the ground in leaps.

The Cape parliament in South Africa passed a bill which compels each trader to keep proper books and refuses him a license unless he can show that he has some capital and is not a man of straw.

It appeared that the man who introduced alfralfa into the west from South America, reclaiming the great American desert, was a native of Skowhegan, Me., Harrison Parkman, who recently died in Kansas.

A mortgage, dated from Sept. 17, 1810, and held by the school fund department of Connecticut, has just been paid. The original loan was $376, built has paid into the school fund nearly six times that amount in interest.

An attempt will be made by the Phil Kearny association of Newark, N. J., to have the body of the noted patriot moved from its present resting place in Trinity churchyard, New York city, to the National cemetery at Arlington, Va.

The plans for the handsome building which will contain the negro exhibit at the Jamestown exposition were drawn by W. Sidney Pittman, a negro architect, who started in to learn the trade of wheelwright at Tuskegee and later became an architect.

Observing in the tropics how the intense heat of the sun accelerated the healing of wounds and burns, a French physician, Dr. Rasbeck, used the heat of ordinary fires in 500 cases of burns and wounds after putting on the usual dressing and with uniform success.

The library of Yale university has received from Miss Maria E. Peck, of Pittsfield, Mass., four volumes once the property of Israel Dickinson of the class of 1775. The books were used by him during their college course. Each volume contains his bookplate and one his autograph.

In Providence, R. I., stands a mansion nearly three-quarters of a century old, which in one respect, taking its age into consideration, may be without a parallel in the State. During the more than seventy years of continuous occupancy but one death has occurred therein.

The heir apparent of the Sirguja State, a boy of eleven years, has developed a remarkable aptitude for shikar. He began to use a gun when only seven years of age, and up to the present time has accounted for seven tigers, six panthers and two bears, not to mention other large and small game.

According to a newspaper published in the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, Walter M. Gavin, whose home is in Bennington, Vt., is the fastest mountain gunner in the world. He is the gunner of the Twenty-sixth battery, at Camp Keithley, Mindanao, and has eight of the best drilled men in the world.

Wooden plows are commonly used in Manchuria. "But," adds the consular report containing that news, "foreign inventions are creeping in." Behind the foreign inventions are the Japanese, who are not creeping, but pouring, into Manchuria and who propose to make the southern half of that province a vassal tributary to the Japanese empire.

Harry Sanford, fifteen years old, of Franklin, Pa., has tresses like a girl. His hair has never been cut, and unless his father changes his mind it will never be touched by the scissors as long as the father lives. The lad wears his hair long under protest, and when he comes from his country home to Franklin he is very self conscious. He usually wears his hair done up under his hat, but he cannot hide it.

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224 W. Front St.

THE MAN WHO HAS THE "SWAT."

This baseball is a curious game;
The catcher must be fine,
The pitcher first-class and the men
Who back him—all the nine—
Be "on their jobs" each instant from
The Spring until the Fall—
But he who gets my money is
The man who soaks the ball.

Base running is a feature of
A properly-played game;
The fellow who can second steal
Has many claims on fame;
But in this one opinion
I know you'll join me, all—
The man who scores the tallies
Is the man who soaks the ball.

Fine fielding is a dainty thing
Which every "fan" enjoys,
And clean-cut pick-ups always make
The bleachers ring with noise;
As each spectator shouts in glee;
But if you will recall
Who wins the games you'll say it is
The man who soaks the ball.

It thrills the heart to se old "Mid."
A three-base hit cut down;
It makes the rooters shout with joy
To see "Red" strike out Brown.
But if we need a run to tie
You bet that we must call
Upon the Old Reliable,
The man who soaks the ball.

It's fine to watch a fielder scoop
A hit out of the dust;
It fills my heart with happiness
To see it, but I must
Confess I think the player who
Is king-pin of them all
Is he who wields the willow—
The man who soaks the ball.

So let us carve a statue
And set it in the park;
Of our fond approbation
Then let it be a mark.
We'd love to "sculp" a pitcher
Or catcher, but they pall
Beside the mighty prowess
Of the man who soaks the ball.

WHEN ABE LINCOLN RODE IN AN ENGINE CAB.

How President Was Conveyed to Scene of Dress Parade.

Jack Wheeler is probably the only engineer living who has had the honor of having a President of the United States as an almost daily passenger with him in his engine cab, says the Erie Railroad Employes' Magazine.

It was while the Army of the Potomac was forming that Wheeler had his first meeting with President Lincoln. Day after day "Honest Abe" would come to Aquia Creek and take a trip in the old locomotive down to Falmouth, Va.

There were no passenger cars on the trains that hauled the President back and forth, and so Lincoln and his two boys used the seat on the fireman's side during his run to the front. The trip was one of about ten miles, and President Lincoln's journey's were to see the dress parades that were held on the hillsides.

Under such circumstances it was natural that Mr. Wheeler became quite intimately acquainted with the great President, and yet his principal impression of the famous man was that he wore "a shockingly bad hat that always looked to be a long time out of date."

President Lincoln always greeted Wheeler with a warm handclasp and a few cheery words regarding the proposed trip of the day, and then he usually subsided into silence, save that he chatted with his two sons. With his long frock coat, his tall straight hat, and his gaunt figure, Wheeler remembers him as one of the most awkward men he ever saw.

But once in a while the President's face would light up when something pleased him, and this was the signal for a short story or a joke of some kind that Lincoln would fire across the cab at Wheeler.

"I did not think that any great honor was being conferred on me in those times by having the President ride in the cab with me," said Mr. Wheeler, as he sat in his handsome home in Meadville, and recalled the experience of his early railroading. "On the contrary, I thought I was doing 'Old Abe' a favor to let him ride in the cab with me."

LAW POINTS.

A quietaim deed is held in Hall versus Waterson (Ill.), 4 L. R. A. (N. S.) 776, to be good color of title for adverse possession.

A dissatchers' record of the arrival and departure of trains is held in Louisville and N. R. company versus Daniel (Ky.), 3 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1190, to be admissible to show the location of a train at the time of an alleged accident.

The "real heirs" of a member of a benefit society to whom the benefit is payable are held in Thomas versus Supreme Lodge, K. of H. (Wis.), 3 L. R. A. (N. S.), 904, to be the persons designated as distributees by the statute for the distribution of personal property of intestates.

Postal Rates.

A parcel can be mailed from this country to the British colony of Bermuda for three-fourths the postage charged between any two postoffices in the United States, and the parcel to Bermuda may weigh as high as eleven pounds, while to domestic parcel is restricted to six pounds. Some queer things are found in the postal management of the United States.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SEASON'S GOLF PROGRAM.

Plainfield Country Club Maps Out Its Annual Tournaments.

THE CONDITIONS NAMED

Many Handsome Prizes In a Galaxy of Splendid Events Which Begin Tomorrow Afternoon.

The golf committee of the Plainfield Country Club, of which J. Whitney Baker is the chairman, announced the season schedule of events for men. *Friday. In addition to the many* prizes offered last year, there are a number of new ones, and altogether the list of events is the most attractive yet presented. Several team matches are also scheduled. The complete list of men's events follows:

April 27, 1 p. m.—Open day cups. (Class A and Class B) 18 holes, medal play. Handicap. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup.

May 4, 1 p. m.—May cup, "Class B." Qualifying round. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup.

May 11, 1 p. m.—May cup, "Class B." First round. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. May 18, 1 p. m.—May cup, "Class B." Quarter-final match play. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. May 25, 1 p. m.—*Team match with Yale University.* May cup, "Class B." Finals. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. May 30, 9 a. m.—Decoration day cup (a. m. and p. m.). Selected Score cup (a. m. and p. m.). May cup, "Class B." Semi-finals. May Consolation cup. "Class B." Semi-finals. 1 p. m.—May cup, "Class A." Finals. May Consolation cup, "Class A." Finals.

June 1, 1 p. m.—June cup. Qualifying round. Scratch cup. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. June 8, 1 p. m.—June cup, First round. Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. June 15, 9 a. m.—M. G. A. One Day Open Tournament. (No. Club Competitions.) June 22, 1 p. m.—Four Ball Foursome cups. June cup. Semi-finals. Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. June 29, 1 p. m.—June cup. Finals. Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup.

July 4, 9 a. m.—Independent Day cups (a. m. or p. m.). Club championship. Qualifying round. 1 p. m. Club championship, first round. Consolation cup, first round. Third Eight cup, first round. July 6, 1 p. m.—Club championship, semi-finals. Consolation cup, semi-finals. Third Eight cup, semi-finals. Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. July 13, 1 p. m.—Club *championship, finals. Consolation* cup, finals. Third Eight cup, finals. Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green committee cup. July 20, 1 p. m.—Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. July 27, 1 p. m.—Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup.

August 3, 1 p. m.—Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. August 10, 1 p. m.—Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. August 17, 1 p. m.—Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup; August 24, p. m.—Scratch cup, Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. August 31, 1 p. m.—Scratch cup, medal play round. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup.

September 2, 9 a. m.—Labor day cups. 36 holes. Scratch cup, first round; 1 p. m., Scratch cup, semi-finals. September 7, 12 p. m.—Scratch cup, finals. Autumn cup, "Class A." Autumn cup, "Class B." Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. September 14, 1 p. m.—Four ball foursome cups. Autumn cup, "Class A." Autumn cup, "Class B." Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. September 21, 1 p. m.—Autumn cup, "Class A." Autumn cup, "Class B." Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. September 28, 1 p. m.—Autumn cup, "Class A." Autumn cup, "Class B." Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. October 5, 1 p. m.—Autumn cups, first round. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. October 12, 1 p. m.—Autumn cups, semi-finals. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. October 19, 1 p. m.—Autumn cups, finals. Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup. October 26, 1 p. m.—Golf Committee cup, Green Committee cup.

November 2, 1 p. m.—Golf Committee and Green Committee Consolation cups, preliminary round. November 5, 9 a. m. or p. m.) Golf Committee and Green Committee Consolation cups, first round. 1 p. m. Golf Committee and Green Committee Consolation cups, second round. November 9, 1 p. m.—Golf Committee and Green Committee Consolation cups, semi-finals. November 16, 1 p. m.—Golf Committee and Green Committee Consolation cups, finals. November 25, 9 a. m.—Cross Country Golf Cups.

Conditions.

Players will be divided into two classes. Class A—Players with handicaps of 14 or less. Class B—Players with handicaps of 15 or over. In case a Class B players handicap is reduced during the season, entitling him to play in Class A, such player shall elect, on or before the next competition in which he enters, in which class he will play, such player who elects to play in Class A does not thereby forfeit any points or rights won in Class B, but may play off in any Class B competitions for which he has qualified.

Golf Committee Cup.—Presented by the Golf Committee.—Class A. Active members only. Medal play. To be played for each Saturday afternoon from April 27 to October 26 inclusive, except June 15, at 18 holes, medal play; the players returning the three lowest scores to receive three, two and one points respectively, and the player scoring the greatest number of points during the season to receive a cup.

Green Committee Cup.—Presented by the Green Committee.—Class B. Active members only. Handicap. Medal play. To be played for each Saturday afternoon from April 27 to October 26 inclusive, except June 15, at 18 holes, medal play; the players returning the three lowest net scores to receive three, two and one points respectively, and the player scoring the greatest number of points during the season to receive the cup.

May Cup, "Class B."—Presented by Alfred F. P. Sterne.—Class B. Active members only. Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Handicap. Medal and match play. To be played for on Saturday afternoon, May 4, at 18 holes, medal play; players qualifying to compete at 18 holes, match play, on succeeding Saturday afternoon in May.

May Cup, "Class A."—Presented by Arthur Murphy.—"Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Scratch. Medal and match play. To be played for on Saturday afternoon, May 18, at 18 holes, medal play; the four players qualifying to compete at 18 holes, match play, on Decoration Day morning and afternoon.

Decoration Day Cups—Presented by the Club.—Class A and Class B. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Handicap. Medal play. To be played for (either morning or afternoon) on Decoration Day (May 30), at 18 holes. Winner of each class to receive a cup.

Selected Score Cup.—Presented by J. Lee Rose.—Both classes. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Scratch. Medal and match play. To be played for on Decoration Day, at 36 holes, medal play; player having the best selected 18 holes to receive the cup.

May Consolation Cup, "Class A."—Presented by the Club.—Scratch. Match play. To be played for by the second four in the qualifying round of the May Cup, at 18 holes, match play, *on Decoration Day, morning* and and afternoon.

Scratch Cup.—Presented by E. T. Barrows.—Both classes. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Scratch. Medal and match play. To be played for each Saturday afternoon from June 1 to August 24 inclusive, except June 15, (12 Saturdays) at 18 holes, medal play; the player making the lowest gross score each Saturday qualifying to compete at 18 holes, match play; preliminary round 1 p. m. August 31, 1st round 9 a. m. September 2, semi-finals 1 p. m. September 2, and finals 1 p. m. September 7. No one will be allowed to score in more than one qualifying competition.

June Cup—Presented by C. B. Morgan.—Both classes. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients." "College Transients," handicap. Medal and match play. To be played for on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 18 holes, medal play; the four players making the lowest net scores in Class A and the four players making the lowest net scores in Class B qualifying to compete at 18 holes, match play, on succeeding Saturdays, June 8, 22 and 29. Class A and Class B players will be drawn to play against each other in the first round, match play.

Four Ball Foursome Cups.—Presented by the Club.—Both classes. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Handicap. Medal play. To be played for on Saturday afternoon, June 22, at 18 holes, medal play. Handicap to be that of the lowest handicapped player.

Independence Day Cups.—Presented by the Club.—Class and Class B. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients," Handicap. Medal play. To be played for (either morning or afternoon) on July 4, at 18 holes. Winner of each class to receive a cup.

Club Championship Cup.—Presented by George W. Chapman.—Active members only. Scratch. Medal and match play. To be played for on the morning of July 4, at 18 holes, medal play; the eight players qualifying to compete at 18 holes, match play, first round 1 p. m. July 4, semi-finals 9 a. m. July 6, and finals 1 p. m. July 13. *Medals to be awarded* to the winner and runner up.

Consolation Cup.—Presented by the Club.—Scratch. Match play. To be played for by the Second Eight in *qualifying round of the club cham*pionship, at 18 holes, match play, first round 1 p. m. July 4, semi-finals 1 p. m. July 6, and finals 1 p. m. July 13.

Third Eight Cup.—Presented by the Club.—Scratch. Match play. To be played for by the Third Eight in qualifying round of the club championship, at 18 holes, match play, first round 1 p. m. July 4, semi-finals 1 p. m. July 6, and finals 1 p. m. July 13.

Labor Day Cups.—Presented by the Club.—Class A and Class B.—"Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Handicap. Medal play. To be played for on Labor Day (Sept. 2); at 36 holes. Winner of each class to receive a cup.

Autumn Cups.—"Class A," presented by Henry D. Hibbard. "Class B," presented by R. S. Rowland.—Active members only. Medal and match play. To be played for each Saturday afternoon during September, at 18 holes, medal play; the two players making the lowest net scores each Saturday qualifying to compete at 18 holes, match play, on the first three Saturday afternoons in October. No one will be allowed to score more than one preliminary win.

Four Ball Foursome Cups.—Presented by Messrs. R. F. Murray and R. B. Schenker.—Both classes. "Active Members," "Non-Resident Members," "Summer Transients," "College Transients." Handicap. Medal play. To be played for on Saturday afternoon, September 14, at 18 holes, medal play. Handicap to be that of the lowest handicapped player.

Golf Committee Consolation Cup.—Presented by J. Whitney Baker.—Handicap. Match play. To be played for by the winning or trying for first place in any competition for the Golf Committee Cup, at 18 holes, match play, beginning November 2, at 1 p. m. and continuing Election Day (November 5), both morning and afternoon, each Saturday afternoon thereafter until completed.

Green Committee Consolation Cup.—Presented by the Club.—Handicap. Match play. To be played for by those winning or trying for first place in any competition for the Green Committee Cup, at 18 holes, match play, beginning November 2, at 1 p. m. and continuing Election Day (November 5), both morning and afternoon, each Saturday afternoon thereafter until completed.

Election Day Cups.—Presented by the Club.—Class A and Class B. Active members only. Handicap. Medal play. To be played for (either morning or afternoon) on Election Day (Nov. 5), at 18 holes. Winner of each class to receive a cup.

Cross Country Golf Cups.—Presented by the Club.—Active members only. Four ball foursome. Handicap. Medal play. To be played for on Thanksgiving Day, at 9 holes. Medal play, course to be announced on morning of play. Half handicap of lowest handicapped player.

WORK OF SNEAK THIEF

Jewelry Valued at $300 taken From Ivamy's Flat in Broad Daylight.

ONLY A SLIGHT CLUE

Strange Man Seen On Porch Of Flat About Noon Time By Wife of a Clerk.

Jewelry valued at $300 was stolen from the flat of Fred Ivamy, on East Second street, Friday afternoon. The thief worked swiftly and escaped without leaving much more than a trace of his identity.

The robbery was discovered by Mrs. Ivamy at 3 o'clock, when she went upstairs from Ivamy's store, over which their flat is situated. All the pieces of jewelry in the couple's bedroom, most of which were in an antique silver jewel case in a bureau drawer, were missing. The room and the drawers were not upset, the *thief evidently having looked merely* for jewelry in plain sight and not spending any time in search. The list of missing articles furished to the police includes gold cuff buttons, gold-filled watch, watch chain, gold pencil, two pearl stickpins, opal and diamond ring, diamond and sapphire ring, turquoise ring, sunburst breastpin, pearl breastpin, diamond ring and a pocketbook containing keepsakes.

Mrs. Walter Kettenring, wife of one of Ivamy's clerks, saw a man, wearing a light spring overcoat, on the back porch of the flat at 12 o'clock, when she brought her husband's lunch. At about that time, Miss Leona Walters, Ivamy's bookkeeper, who had gone upstairs to prepare her lunch, was in the bathroom arranging her hair. She was in the bathroom only five minutes, and during that time the rest of the flat was unguarded, with the door open. Mrs. Ivamy was in the store. That is the only clue the po*lice have to the thief and they are* working on it.

Fishing Line Worth $2,000.

"A fishing line worth $2,000?"

"Yes, sir."

"I don't believe it."

"It's the truth. It's a codfish line. It's one of those lines to which you owe your Sunday morning codfish *balls and your less appetizing but* equally helpful cod liver oil. These codfish lines, yo see, are frequently eight miles long and they have 4,600 hooks. They'll often land 2,500 cod. No wonder they cost $2,000, eh?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BREAKS THREE RECORDS

More Noteworthy Performances by Lawrence in Athletic Meet.

GREAT BROAD JUMPING

He Betters Interscholastic Record by More Than a Foot—Viebrock Wins Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic Championship.

Three Y. M. C. A. athletic records, and, incidentally, an interscholastic record, were broken at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, when the gymnastic competition for the association championship and handicap athletic events were conducted. Lawrence, the Leal's school boy, did all the smashing, as usual.

In the jumps for records in the three standing broad jumps event, Lawrence covered 30 feet 11 inches, passing the Y. M. C. A. mark set by F. G. Bristol in 1898 by 17 inches. The interscholastic record for three standing broad jumps is 30 feet 10 inches. Lawrence's jump will not knock it down, because the event was not part of a regularly conducted school athletic.

In the jump for records in the standing broad jump Lawrence made 10 feet 1¼ inches, passing the Y. M. C. A. mark made by Banks in 1906 by 7⅝ inches. Banks and Lueder, in the try, jumped 9 feet 7 inches. Lawrence's jump equals the record for the Eastern A. A. U. Lawrence's distance in the standing hop, step and jump, 27 feet 11 inches, bettered the Y. M. C. A. mark, made by Harry Scull, in 1905, by 8 inches.

The competition for the gymnastic championship of the association, which included moves on the horizontal bar, parallel bars and horse, was won by Viebrock, with a *score of* 77.1-10. Charles Line was second, 75.7½. Stryker Hoagland was third, 75.5 2-3.

First, second and third in each of the gymnastic events were as follows:

Horizontal bar—Line, 25; Hoagland, 24-7 1-3; Banks, 24.6 2-3.

Parallel bars—Viebrock, 26.6 2-3; Line, 25.8 2-3; Hoagland, 24.6 2-3.

Horse—Viebrock, 25.7 2-3; Rum*sey, 25.2; Line, 24.8 2-3.*

The handicap athletic events were won as follows:

Standing broad jump—Won by Lueder, 11 feet 2¼ inches; actual, 9 feet 7 8-4 inches; second, Banks, 10 feet ½ inch; actual, 9 feet 4½ inches; third, Lawrence, scratch, 9 feet 10½ inches.

Three standing broad jumps—Won by Banks, 26 feet, 11 inches; actual, *28 feet 4 inches; second, Lueder, 26* feet 7 inches; actual, 27 feet 8 inches; third, Lawrence, scratch, 30 feet 2½ inches.

Standing hop-step-and-jump—Won by Lawrence, 28 feet 1 inch; actual, 27 feet 11 inches; second, Lueder, Runge, 27 feet 8 inches; jump off won by Lueder.

Standing high jump—Won by Rumsey, 4 feet 6 inches; actual jump, 4 feet 2 inches; second, Lawrence, scratch, 4 feet 5 inches; third, Lueder, scratch, odell, tie; actual jumps, Lueder, 4 feet 4 inches; Steiner, 4 feet 1 inch; Odell, 3 feet 10 inches.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were up, in the gymnastic competition. Bronze buttons rewarded the winners in the athletic events.

ODD RELIC OF WAR TIMES TO BE SHOWN

CANNON BALL IMBEDDED IN PINE TREE TO BE EXHIBITED HERE.

When the veterans of the 11th Regiment, N. J. Vols., hold their reunion at Truell Hall, on Saturday, May 11, there will be exhibited a relic of the Civil War of more than usual interest. It is a portion of the trunk of a Southern pine tree, three feet long and two feet round, im*bedded in which is a cannon ball* weighing about twelve pounds.

It came from the battlefield at Spotsylvania, and is in the possession of Captain William Hand. The relic is owned by J. Frank Lindsley, formerly of Summit, but now of Compton avenue. His father, Ira J. Lindsley, was a captain in Co. C, 15th Regiment, N. J. Vols., and was killed at Fredericksburg, Va., the year before. Some years later the son was visiting the battlefield and he discovered the tree with the ball in it. He immediately hunted up the owner of the land and secured permission to chop down and bring it home, and it has been in his possession ever since.

When Mr. Lindsley came to Plainfield, Captain Hand was engaged to move his funiture. In this way he saw the war relic and he asked Mr. Lindsley to loan it to him for the reunion to be held here. He willingly consented and Captain Hand is guarding the treasure. From the known position of the soldiers on the *battlefield it is practically a certainty* that the ball was fired from the Union side.

Robert Abbott, of Central avenue, who has been spending a few days at home, has returned to Yale.

AGREE ON TRUSTEE PLAN

The Stockholders of Wabbling Building and Loan Association Meet.

THREE ARE SELECTED

Vice Chancellor Leaming Will Decide On Monday Whether Receiver Shall Be Appointed.

More than 600 stockholders of the State Mutual and Loan Association of New Jersey, from all parts of the State, met at Camden, Thursday, to decide the question of winding up its affairs or allowing the application of the attorney-general in behalf of the State Banking Department, for the appointment of a receiver, to go through unopposed.

Of the 27,000 stockholders in the State, there are about fifty in Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood. It is said that there are about twenty in this city. W. W. Nash, Jr., attended the meeting, representing about fifteen of these stockholders.

The plan to appoint three trustees to wind up the affairs was adopted, those appointed being Addison D. *Mulford, of Elizabeth; B. F. Fowler* and S. Stanger Izzard, of Woodbury. Each furnished a bond for $25,000.

E. A. Embury, president of the association, presented a report, showing the assets to be $1,202.65 and the liabilities $150,000 in excess of the assets.

The trustee plan was strongly opposed, but subsequently the vote was almost unanimous for it. On Monday next Vice Chancellor Leaming will decide whether the trustee plan shall stand or a receiver be appointed to wind up the affairs of the company. The bonds of the trustees were suggested at anywhere from $7,000 to $50,000 each, but finally decided upon at $25,000 each. There seemed to be general satisfaction over the selection.

Will Leave Plainfield May 1.

Miss Edith B. Little, who has received the appointment of hostess at the New Jersey building at the Jamestown Exposition, will not leave for Jamestown until May 1. At first she thought she would be obliged to leave Plainfield yesterday, but some correspondence arranged the matter satisfactorily and she has been able to defer the trip, thus giving her *time for preparation.*

SEEK TO RAISE $19,000

Rev. A. C. McCrea Chairman of Newark Conference Committee for Seminary Fund.

TOTAL TO BE $400,000

130 Alumni In Conference and Friends of Institution Are Asked to Contribute to the Fund.

In an effort to secure $100,000 which has been promised Drew Theological Seminary, provided the alumni and friends of the seminary raise an additional $400,000, the alumni of the Newark Conference has undertaken to get $16,000 of the amount. Plans have been formulated and active steps are being taken at once with Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of *the First M. E. church,* of this city, acting as chairman of the Newark conference general committee. He and his associates will co-operate with the general committee as they proceed and they have hopes of great success.

Drew Seminary has 130 alumni in the Newark Conference, the largest number in any conference in the Methodist connection. Of the $16,000 which they are to raise, several thousand have already been pledged and Dr. McCrea has every assurance that the entire sum will be forthcoming in proper time.

The effort to raise the $400,000 among the alumni and friends of the seminary came about through the offer of Samuel W. Bowne, president of the Board of Trustees, to give $100,000 for endowment, provided the former amount was forthcoming. No particular time limit has been set for the completion of the task but the alumni are trying to have it in hand by November 1 this year, when the seminary completes its fortieth year. The fund will be known as the "Henry A. Buttz Professorship" in honor of the man who has given his entire life to the work of the institution. To plan to get the $100,000 among the alumni is to apportion the amount equally among the annual conferences in which there are alumni, and on the basis of the number of alumni in each conference.

Since its establishment at Madison forty years ago, Drew Seminary has been steadily growing and at the present time it stands among the foremost of American theological in*stitutions. The work has been con*tinually enlarged and at times the income has been severely taxed. The securing of Mr. Bowne's $100,000 and the Buttz Professorship fund will provide for the work for years to come.

M. A. C. ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Reception of Monday Afternoon Club a Delightful Affair.

A COMEDY PRESENTED

Miss Katharine Everts Impersonating Eight Different Characters, Wins Applause.

One of the most brilliant entertainments of the season was given Thursday at the Casino, when the Monday Afternoon Club held its annual merry-making under most favorable auspices. The Casino itself was a charming setting for the beautiful entertainment, the hall being seated with many grace of a large salon, *and a profusion of rugs giving the* effect of luxurious furnishings. The stage was beautifully decorated with a setting of spring-time green, made rich with the darker tints of palms and ferns. Baskets of green were suspended from the lights, shaded with flower like coverings of green and white. Into this beautiful hall about 300 guests were received by the club president, Mrs. Robert Lowry, *the former president,* Mrs. Frank O. Herring, whose unexpired term of office Mrs. Lowry is filling, and two of the vice presidents, Mrs. James R. Joy and Mrs. Gates Willard.

The entertainment of the evening was a three act play written by Miss Alice Brown for Miss Katharine Jewett Everts, who was introduced by the president in a few graceful words.

*Miss Everts' personality is charm*ing, and her skill in impersonating eight different characters without change of costume, was remarkable. The comedy, "My Lady's Ring," was an interesting story of a jealous husband and a jealous lover, who imagined all sorts of female transgression when a turquoise ring belonging to the heroine was put by her on the finger of a sleeping peasant girl which led to a variety of unexplainable complications. With many amusing situations, the play interpreted by Miss Everts held the audience until the closing act, when the lost ring is found and the estranged husband and wife as well as the parted lovers are all made happy with a general promise of better behavior in the future.

An hour of pleasant chat followed, when refreshments were served. Much praise is due the entertainment committee which worked so assiduously and with such marked success to make the ball a scene of beauty. *The chairman* of the committee was Mrs. J. P. Stevens and her assistants were Mrs. Edward V. Cox, Mrs. Maybury B. Mellor, Mrs. Eugene Hatch, Mrs. Olaf Sangstad, Mrs. Charles H. Tomkins, Mrs. William M. Wherry, Mrs. George S. Ring and Mrs. Fred W. Yates.

RUTGERS PREP. WINS IN GAME WITH P.H.S.

PLAINFIELD LADS EASY VICTIMS, THE SCORE BEING 7 TO 1.

The Plainfield High School baseball team was defeated by Rutgers "Prep.," at Crescent Oval, Saturday, by a score of 7 to 1. The local team was not up to its usual standard in hitting or fielding. The only *run made for P. H. S. was by Wilcox,* who went to second on a sacrifice hit by Murphy, and came home on Loizeaux's drive. The visiting team showed up strong with the stick and in the field.

RUTGERS PREP.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Lyall, ss	1	0	0	1	0
W. Gross, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Sangster, p	1	0	0	2	0
Williams, c	2	2	16	1	0
Zeigler, 2b	1	1	3	2	0
H. Lyall, 1b	0	0	5	0	1
Prentiss, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Gross, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Lenz, lf	1	1	1	0	0
	7	5	27	8	1

P. H. S.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
VanDeventer, 2b	0	1	2	2	1
Loizeaux, c	0	1	8	2	0
Doane, 1b	0	0	11	0	1
Rubenstein, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Dutcher, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, 3b	0	0	3	3	1
Dodwell, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Wilcox, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Murphy, p	0	1	1	1	0
	1	4	27	12	4

Rutgers Prep. ..0 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0—7
P. H. S. .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Earned Runs—Rutgers, 2. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 1; off Sangster, 1. Struck out—By Murphy, 5; by *Sangster, 12. Left on* bases—P. H. S., 5; Rutgers, 6. Wild throws—Snyder. First base on errors—Williams, Doane, Snyder. Passed balls—Loizeaux. Hit by pitcher—Rubenstein. Two base hits —C. Lyall. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Matthewson and Powell.

Mrs. Alpheus Stine, of the borough, has about recovered from a long and tedious illness.

DEMOCRATS FORM CLUB

City Committee Outlines Plan For an Organization for Party Workers.

TO INFUSE NEW LIFE

Committee Chooses Officers and Arranges For Another Meeting—Charter Members Wanted.

Plans for the organization of a permanent Democratic Club were outlined by the Democratic City Committee, Thursday, when the body met for the election of officers. The club is to be formed early next fall, and will have a prominent part in the campaign for governor.

Club rooms will be provided. One of them will be a reading room, completely and attractively equipped. Pool tables, games and other features of club social life will be provided. A committee made up of J. V. Dilts, Edward J. McCue and Joseph M. Sheppard, was appointed to secure permanent quarters for the organization.

The leaders of the Democracy here feel that the party never had a better chance to rehabilitate itself, and wrest back its old-time power from the Republicans, and every effort is to be made to accomplish the resuscitation. It is in accord with this feeling that the plans for the club are made. The organization is counted upon to do much to weld the party together and boom its doctrines and membership. The club will not be merely an incorporated combination of hurrahs and "literature," but will be conducted on lines that will draw the best elements of Plainfield Democracy into its fold, and keep them interested in its welfare *all the year 'round.*

The committee met in the law offices of Walter L. Hetfield, Sr. Seven of the nine members were present. After Temporary Chairman Joseph M. Sheppard called the meeting to order, the following permanent officers were elected:

Chairman, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr.; secretary, George E. Firstbrook; treasurer, Stephen Schlicht.

*Those desirous of joining the pro*posed club may send their names to any of these officers. The committee will meet again Saturday, June 1.

TAFT BOOM IS LAUNCHED

Amid Roars of Cheers, Burton Mentions His Name for the Presidency.

AT *TRENTON* DINNER

Three Hundred Republicans Wildly Applaud When Secretary's Name Is Announced.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, launched Secretary William H. Taft's boom for President in New Jersey at the annual dinner of the Republican Club at Trenton Friday night and it started off with a shout.

There were 300 Republicans from *all parts of the State, around the* banquet board. Burton was the chief speaker. He dealt with the issues of the day as laid down by President Roosevelt and paid Secretary Taft a glowing tribute without mentioning his name until the close, when he declared:

"My choice for President in 1908 is a son of Ohio, William H. Taft."

The assembled multitude took the word out of his mouth, and the roar of "Taft" was heard blocks away from Masonic Temple, where the dinner was being served.

When order was again restored Mr. Burton was allowed to conclude: "I recognize in him an official officer who has been proficient in any position he has held. It will hardly be necessary to count in the convention the minority votes."

Prolonged cheers rent the air, and New Jersey's first step into the Taft column was officially taken.

The nomination was seconded by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia.

Burton's references to Senator Foraker were mild, his greatest severity being a characterization of him as "a man who is frequently said to *be of the fire-eating brand."*

Mr. Burton was expected to speak on the political situation in Ohio, but failed to do so, except in a general way touching the situation there was common in all the States. He pleaded for participation in politics by the better class of American men, declaring that without this there could be no real political reform. He urged that political events of all kinds be carefully watched and *every* last unwarranted crusades be made against honest wealth or corporations doing a legitimate business without oppressing the people.

Mr. Burton was enthusiastically received on his own account because of his work as chairman of the House committee on rivers and harbors in securing a $50,000 appropriation for the improvement of the Delaware river at *this point.*

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a...

PLAINFIELD, N. ...

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907.

Health Report at the Carnegie castle, Fifth avenue, New York, following tidings of Roosevelt's speech—Chills and More Chills.

There is nothing superstitious about Governor Stokes. May 13 has been designated by him as Jersey day at the Jamestown Exposition.

The Trenton True American is making a desperate effort to stir up some sort of sentiment in favor of Judge Vroom for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The boom for Joseph Fielinghuysen seems to have been well received in all parts of the State. The Somerset chairman is a man of attractive personality, exceptional ability, and is every inch a man.

Are you going to Herman Walker's show? He has the greatest combination of large-lunged and allwinged political magicians ever seen about the same board, and it only costs one dollar to get within range of their oratorical thunder.

The Democrats are determined to separate "Jim" Martine from his money. Probably if some of his loudest shouters had to bear a part of his campaign expenses they would not be so anxious for him to run for Governor.

The Newark yellow has made the important discovery that United States Senator Kean is one of the anti-Roosevelt plotters. That dispatch must have been received by direct wireless route from some abnormally developed brain-storm centre.

Mr. Taft's boom has been launched in this State following the programme mapped out by his chief at Washington, but New Jersey will not be satisfied for it wants no imitation. Only the real article, Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest executive of modern times, will be accepted by the people of this Republican State when it comes time to nominate the winning candidate for the Presidency.

A negro in Plainfield has almost certainly made himself an opportunity to be tried for a crime whose the sentence of life imprisonment for kidnapping may be pronounced. It is to be seriously hoped that he will be given the distinction.—Westfield Standard.

And if he does not spend the remainder of his days behind the bars, it won't be through any fault of the local authorities.

It may be remarked here that South Plainfield has still been balked from becoming a borough, and the Democratic Assembly seems to be responsible. Assemblyman Drake's bill incorporating the borough was smothered. The substitute bill offered by Assemblyman Baker was also sidetracked.—New Brunswick Home-News.

It might also be added that when the Republicans had control of the House a year ago, the same thing happened. Why not be fair?

The expense of running our State government under the last Democratic administration was under $1,700,000 a year. This year the expenses are $4,550,000. Reform comes high, remarks a state exchange.—Rahway Democrat.

But even at that it comes dirt cheap.

No significance can be attached to the fact that the Republican leaders have given County Chairman Smith an umbrella. "Silent" never did have to be told to come in out of the rain.

THE FRANCHISE TAX.

The tables compiled by the State Board of Assessors on the electric, cable and horse car companies reveal some interesting information concerning public utilities of that class in New Jersey. For instance it is shown that the total trackage is 1,000,962 miles. This is divided among sixty-three companies whose combined capitalization is $48,377,240. Very few of them, indeed only nine, paid any dividend during last year. In this way less than $15,000,000 was expended, yet their aggregate gross receipts amounted to more than $13,000,000.

These concerns represent an enormous investment. Their original capitalization was above $48,000,000. The cost of roads and equipment figure up to more than $178,000,000, while the cost of repairs and operation for the year fell up to $7,200,000.

All these statistics have been gathered to serve as a basis for levying the annual franchise tax under the Act of 1906. This new law requires the companies to pay not only the two per cent. assessment on the gross receipts for the year as provided by the Voorhees franchise measure, but an additional one-half of one per cent. each year until the rate reaches five per cent. in 1912. Consequently the concerns must pay two and one-half per cent. this year. This tax will bring in a revenue of $305,342.47. The assessment, of course, is made by the State Board, but it is subsequently credited to the various municipalities, which are empowered to collect the amounts for their own benefits.

HIGH PRICE OF MEAT.

Never again will beef and other meats be quoted at the figures that they have in the past, if what men who study the conditions of the live stock market and the stockyards may be depended upon, for a new situation has been brought about largely through the attitude of the Government's new policy though more directly because of the unscrupulous machinations of the men who control the market. Beef, lamb, mutton and pork have all taken the upward course in prices where they will remain indefinitely. That is certain.

It is not a question of scarcity of beef or any other meat, it is explained. This country produces more and better cattle than any other country on the face of the globe. There is always enough live stock at the great yards at Chicago and other big cities to amply supply the needs of the entire country and that too at low prices. The great concerns that handle these cattle know that and it is because of this condition that they have successfully cornered the great people by unscrupulous methods.

The scheme that they have agreed upon to make the demand greater than the supply, regardless of how many thousand head of cattle they may have on hand at one time, is to keep shipping the stock around the water. It is an acknowledged fact that cattle transported from America by these concerns are sold abroad at considerably lower figures than they would command right here in America. They are more than willing to lose on this venture in order to produce a condition which will make the demand here greater than the supply. To show to what extent these companies go to shove up the prices of meat, one has only to consider the number of cattle sold every day at the great shipping ports. On last Tuesday, for instance, 42,000 cattle were sent out of the country, leaving 8,000 at the great beef centres in this country to supply all domestic demands. This is the way a market is manipulated here, by which the stockyard people reap ill-gotten profits and by which the consumer is made to suffer.

Another thing that has forced up the price of meat, it is reliably reported, is the attitude of the Government as shown by the enactment of the pure food law and other similar legislation. Fully thirty per cent. of a single head of cattle is by-product, which in the form of glue, soaps, tallow, tripe and the like which were formerly used for profit. The by-product, before the passage of the pure food law, was put in preservatives and shipped to dealers throughout the country but now all this stuff is a loss. Today, it is said, the by-product is sold as fertilizer. Consequently, the stockyard men make up for this loss in another way. This they do by adding on to the price of cattle. Here again, the "dear people" are made to pay for the meat and assume the entire burden in the end.

These are the reasons, says a practical student of the cattle market, why the public can never expect to purchase beef, lamb, mutton or pork at the prices they have in the past, at least as long as these conditions are allowed to exist.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Seven-year-old George Karth, of Westville, was drowned in Timber Creek, Wednesday, but the body was not discovered until late that night, after the tide had gone down.

The announcement of the resignation of Captain L. W. Harris as postmaster at Newfield has brought out two early candidates for the job —Frank Morrell and Fenton Loudon.

Vice-Chancellor Garrison has handed down an opinion in the suit brought by Albert Fogg against the Ocean City Sewer Company sustaining the company's rates, which Fogg had contested.

The Bridgeton authorities have received information from the government engineers that the dredging and improvement of the Cohansey river will be done during the present summer. The appropriation is $65,500.

The Jersey City public school teachers have decided to demand an increase of pay, and have appointed a committee and instructed it to persistently press at the city officials who have the authority and not desist until a new salary schedule is adopted.

Gustanti Garadski, of 20 Spring street, Paterson, was hit in the face by a falling body in the Passaic Steel Works yesterday and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital suering with a compound fracture of the nose and a deep wound in his forehead.

Hundreds of persons watched the first haul of the big shad seine last Thursday at the Washington Park fishery, Gloucester. The result follows: One hundred shad, 100 herring and about 100 fish of other varieties. The shad were sold to Philadelphians at an average price of $1 each.

D. A. R. Tea, May 14.

Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a tea at the Park Club on Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at 3:30 o'clock. Recitations and music will be the features.

BANKERS HEAR FOWLER

Congressman Explains a Method of Expanding the Nation's Currency.

FAVORS CREDIT PLAN

Union County Man Declares Credit System Is Necessary If U. S. Would Compete With Europe.

As a method of expanding the currency Representative Charles N. Fowler, who was the principal speaker at the annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, Saturday, said that it was necessary for the banks and financial institutions of the country to induce the deposit of enormous sums now withheld from the banks.

Continuing he said:

"The banks of the country must have some system of credits which will permit of the use of currency for exchange instead of forcing them to draw on their reserves.

"Such a system would be necessary before the financial system of the United States would be in a position to compete with the financial system of Europe.

"The present banking power of the United States is sixteen thousand millions of dollars of credits, while that of the rest of the world is twenty-one thousand millions and while the banks outside of this country have four thousand millions of credits in the shape of bank notes, the banks of the United States have not a single form of currrent credit with which to do daily business.

"If this country with a constant increase of banking power should adopt some regular form of currency system that would direct more of a flow of the public money into the banks in exchange for bank notes, the United States would have a medium of exchange that would in a short time make it the financial centre of the world and bills of exchange issued by American banks would come to be regarded as the best on earth."

Upwards of two hundred bankers, representing every financial institution in the State, were present at the opening session.

Changes in bank stock taxations were also discussed.

Over a year ago a law was passed to relieve the banks from what they consider too heavy and unjust State taxation. It was recently nullified by the courts. At the last session of the Legislature a bill passed the House, but failed to pass the Senate, to give the banks relief. It is now admitted that this bill was defective in that it gave banks that might be considered to take advantage of certain of its provisions opportunity to swear off nearly all taxes.

What the bankers desire is a fair measure, one to place them on the same footing with individuals with reference to taxation, and to provide that the value of non-taxable securities, or securities otherwise taxed, can be deducted from the value of bank stock. The State and National banks in New Jersey now feel they are taxed in undue and unjust proportions, although the trust companies do not make the complaint.

SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN TO BE GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

Annual Exercises of Muhlenberg Training School on May 23.

The annual graduation exercises of the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School will be held Thursday night, May 23, at the Casino, with the usual attractive programme, which is now being arranged by a joint committee of the Board of Governors and the Women's Auxiliary.

There will be seven graduates, the Misses H. M. Hewlett and M. L. Cranswick, of Toronto, Can.; C. A. Griffin, of Loudon, Can.; C. A. Griggs, of Belle Mead; F. L. Jadwin, of Carbondale, Pa.; E. B. Quipp, of Cranford, and E. T. Wilson, of this city.

While the graduates have not announced their plans for the future, it is believed that most of them will return to their home and take up private nursing, as a majority have done heretofore.

Funeral of Benjamin Sutton.

The funeral of Benjamin Sutton, colored, who died suddenly last week, was held at his home on Webster place Monday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. F. D. Tildon, pastor of Bethel chapel, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being Abram Brown, Albert Brinkley, William Jeter, Hans Mitchell, Albert Shipley and George Van Blake.

Reception for Rector and Wife.

The entertainment committee of the Women's Guild of the parish is arranging a reception to be given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warner, who recently returned from the wedding trip. The affair will take place in Holy Cross parish house on Monday night.

Y. W. C. A. CLASSES WILL BEGIN MAY 13

COMPETENT TEACHERS WILL CONDUCT A FIVE WEEKS' SESSION..

The educational classes of the Young Women's Christian Association will begin work for a short term, during the week of May 12 and continue five weeks. Competent teachers have been engaged to teach these classes and make the work interesting and profitable.

Miss Tapping, the secretary, will be at the office, 212 East Front street, tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 until 9 and from 11 to 1 o'clock to receive registration. Those who desire to become members of the classes should register as early as possible. These classes will be formed and meet one evening each week: German, French, millinery, dressmaking for which a nominal charge will be made. The Bible, travel, plain sewing classes, walking club and basketball team will be free with membership.

CROSSING THE OCEAN FOR HER WEDDING HERE

ROMANCE OF CHILDHOOD TO CULTIMATE IN CEREMONY ON MONDAY.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Robert Baillie, of this city, and Miss Agnes Lindsay Nell, who is due to arrive in New York on Sunday from her home in Scotland. The couple were playmates in Scotland, Mr. Baillie coming to this country several years ago, securing a position at the Pond Machine Tool Works.

Ever since the couple has continued the correspond. Finally the date for the wedding was set for Monday night, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Galley, 619 John street, Keaney, N. J. A number of friends from this city will attend.

Mr. Baillie received word of the sailing of the steamer upon which his prospective bride is a passenger, and he is anxiously awaiting her arrival in New York on Sunday. After the wedding the couple will reside in Plainfield.

HINTS OF VALUE.

Sugar of lead dissolved in water will "set" the color in dress goods.

Save pieces of matting to be placed under the carpet when cleaning house. It makes it last much longer.

If grease is spilled on dress goods it can be cleaned by covering with pure alcohol. Place a blotter over the place and iron with a moderately warm iron.

If you cannot afford a new oilcloth or linoleum for the kitchen floor and it is not broken in places, paint with inside paint, making the centre mat of dark green with a cream border. The broken pieces can be cut out, any kind of good oilcloth placed beneath, the seams filled in with glue and when painted the patch is not noticeable.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Kaiser Wilhelm is said to be a quick eater, as are most impetuous people.

The only colored stone that Queen Alexandra really likes is the amethyst.

The Hapsburg of Austria is the oldest dynasty in Europe. It began in A. D. 1276.

A Japanese paper announces that the king of Siam is about to undertake a journey around the world. He will first visit Japan, sailing from thence to this country and proceeding home by way of Europe.

The emperor of Austria belongs to that category of persons who throughout their lives never even suffer from headache. The approach of age is not visible. The emperor, who formerly smoked ten to fifteen strong Virginia cigars daily, now contents himself with two light ones.

SHAPING MARTINE'S BOOM.

Elizabeth Democrats to Launch It at Dinner Next Month.

General D. F. Collins, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, has appointed the following members to serve as a committee to make arrangements for a reception and dinner some time next month to James E. Martine, of this city:

Charles H. Moore, John F.Kenah, Robert H. McAdams and Owen Farrelly, of Elizabeth; Leroy A. Gibby, of Summit; W. E. Tuttle, of Westfield; George W. Cladek, of Rahway; B. F. Wade, of Union, and John P. Owens, of Plainfield.

Prominent speakers from all parts of the State will be invited. It will result, it is said, in the launching of a well-defined Gubernatorial boom for Mr. Martine.

Mrs. Benedict's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Lacy A. Benedict was held at her late home on Summit avenue, Monday afternoon. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. Interment was in Hillside, the pall bearers being Thomas H. Snape, Corra Ryno, George A. Mellick and David N. Force.

GEORGE W. FENNO DEAD IN HIS 80TH YEAR

WELL PAPER MANUFACTURER PASSED AWAY AT SON'S HOME.

George W. Fenno, aged seventy-nine years, a resident of Plainfield for twenty years, died suddenly last Monday at the home of his son, R. F. Fenno, on Watchung avenue. He had been in failing health for six months and death was due to a general breakdown in health.

Mr. Fenno was born at Milton, Mass., and was a member of an old Massachusetts family. His business career in New York extended over a period of many years, having been engaged in the manufacture of wallpaper. He was the son of Jarvis Fenno and Susan Criston. He married Miss Clara M. Male, a niece of the late Mayor Job Male. She died in 1900.

There are surviving two sons, G. M. Fenno, of New York, and R. F. Fenno, of this city; also one daughter, Miss Gertrude M. Fenno, and three grandchildren, Harold C. and Fred L. Fenno, of this city, and George F. Fenno, of New York.

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE OF "THE PEASANT PRINCE."

Mr. MacClymont's Comic Opera Booked for Thursday, May 16.

"The Peasant Prince," a comic opera in three acts, will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre on Thursday night, May 16. For the first time Plainfield is to have the opportunity of witnessing an opera composed by one of her own townsmen. William M. MacClymont, the organist and choirmaster, has written the entire score. The libretto is from the pen of Dr. Chas. A. Clinton, of New York city. Together they have produced a charming work, which will be rendered for the first time in this city, in a manner befitting its work.

The soloists will be Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Miss Etta Yaeger, Mrs. William J. Counihan and William J. Tallamy, Bayard Hawthorne, Joseph C. Hill, Jr., Lewis J. Geary, George O. Stevens and William N. Runyon, who will be supported by a chorus of sixty and full orchestral accompaniment. Together with Mr. MacClymont in the drilling of the company is associated H. Fletcher Rivers, the well known New York stage director, and no further assurance for a finished performance is needed.

Tickets will be placed on sale at the box office on Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock.

CLUB IN NEW HOME.

Dunellen's Lively Institution For Young Men Is Well Situated.

The Dunellen Athletic Club is installed in its rooms in the Dunellen bank building. The rooms run the entire length of the building and are divided in half; in the rear is a full sized pool table, with benches and chairs. In the front room is a long table on which may be found all the latest magazines, popular novels, and daily newspapers. In this room also there are several card tables for members enjoying games. Adjoining the front room is a spacious locker. The goat is kept there.

The moral code of the club is what the members have wished for all along and the rules which have been made should improve the character of the young men interested. Citizens of the town may visit the rooms and see what it has been done toward making it a place where young men can congregate and at the same time improve themselves in many ways.

The club expects to carry on the social work started, and intends to hold smokers and other affairs of that nature often in the future. When it is settled, a ladies' day will be set aside for friends of the members, and if the first day is a success, the club may make it a permanent feature.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Dr. R. J. James has been re-elected president of the University of Illinois for a term of two years.

Williams college has already received eighty-seven applications for rooms from men intending to enter in the class of 1911.

Morgan Park academy, maintained by the University of Chicago for preparatory instruction, has been forced to close its doors because of the general excellence of public schools.

Ground has been broken for the new building of Radcliffe college. The building will be occupied by a colonnade with Elizabeth Cary Agassiz House, and it will correspond to the gymnasium in external appearance.

Miss Galvin in Benefit Performances.

Stage Manager Fred Bennett and Janitor David Bush, of the New Plainfield theatre, are to have a benefit at the house on May 20 and 21. The attraction will be Miss Ella Galvin, daughter of J. A. Galvin, of this city, in her success, "The Little Outcast." The Galvin company has been on tour in repertoire for the past two years and the young actress will undoubtedly draw a large house in her home town, aside from the fact that Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bush are popular with the patrons of the theatre.

SLEEPING, NOT DEAD, BUT CROWD WOULDN'T BELIEVE

SHOE MAN MAKES EXCITEMENT BY TAKING MOB IN STORE.

F. A. Duttenhofer went into his shoe store on East Front street Sunday afternoon, to look over the stock. He sat on a chair to rest himself after a bit, and fell to nodding. His eyes closed and well into a deep sleep. Swaying in his slumber, he slipped from the chair to the floor, and lay stretched there.

The chair from which he slipped was one of a hollow square formed by a number of seats. All of his body excepting one hand was hidden from the passersby on the street. That hand showed pallidly from under a chair.

A passerby saw it and stopped. Others stopped and stared and shuddered, and in a few minutes a crowd began to form. The people who saw the hand were sure Duttenhofer was dead, and as the rumor spread the crowd grew. In short while there were 200 people before the store.

Chief Kiely and Patrolman Kelly went to the rear of the store, and heard sounds that exploded the death rumor. Mr. Duttenhofer was snoring peacefully. The chief tried to tell the crowd about it, but they wouldn't be reassured. Seeing that there was no other way to quiet them, the chief broke in the rear door and woke the sleeper. Mr. Duttenhofer blinked sheepishly when the chief showed him the crowd.

LOOKING FOR WIFE.

Demented Man's Explanation of His Presence In Strange House.

An unidentified man, supposed to be demented, wandered into the home of Oscar Thorn, South Plainfield, Monday afternoon to look for his wife, he said. He said he was certain she was in the house.

Detective O'Reilly took him into custody. He acted queerly, and made odd motions with his hands and feet. He was taken before Judge Smith for examination, where he insisted he was all right, and said he knew people in Plainfield. He was put in a carriage and taken to this city, but none of his supposed friends could be located. He said he came from Glenfield, Pa., and he was allowed to start for there.

His name was not learned. He was well-dressed and wore a Masonic pin and a gold watch.

IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

It is estimated that the production of gold in the Goldfield district, Manchuria, next year will exceed $50,000,000.

Nearly one-half of the fishes caught in the Indian Ocean belong to a species not heretofore described in any book.

The number of tourists to Victoria from the United States during the summer months of 1906 was about 50,000.

A blue garden, every plant bearing a blue flower, has been laid out at South Lytchett manor, Dorsetshire, England.

The railroads of the United States in the last eleven years, have killed 82,244 persons and injured half a million more.

Chemists say that all records written with the ordinary ink now in use will be completely faded out in seventy years.

Workmen digging a drain near the city hall at Bendigo, Australia, found a large lump of quartz thickly studded with gold.

Fishes with two pairs of eyes, one pair for use above water and the other below, have been discovered in Gautemala.

ENGLISH ITCHINGS.

How do Americans pronounce the name of their country? The head master of a school in England says it is "Ummurruckugh."

In the east end of London it is now the fashion of men to wear an engagement button in the coat lapel bearing a portrait of the lady. It is called a "love button."

A sea captain named Wenlock has been elected mayor of Brightlingsea, Essex, England, the ceremony taking place in the church belfry, according to immemorial custom.

Since 1830 Liberal governments have been in office forty-two years and have created 232 peers. Conservative ministries have been in power thirty-four years and have created 137 peers.

A woman applied to the Eton union guardians in England recently for the wooden leg which was worn for years by her uncle, who died in the workhouse. Her request was granted, and the woman took the leg home with her.

The London Jewish Chronicle, the most influential of all the English publications of its class, has been acquired by L. J. Greenberg, a well known barrister of London. Mr. Greenberg is a prominent leader in the Zionist movement, and it is believed that the Chronicle will become the organ of English Zionism.

Will Give "Twelfth Night."

The pupils of the Senior Class of the Plainfield High School are planning to give a performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Casino, on Wednesday night, May 29. Weekly rehearsals are now being held in preparation for the event.

FEATURES OF PLAINFIELD

Attractions that Combine to Make Queen City an Ideal Place of Residence.

UP-TO-DATE COMMUNITY

All Modern Improvements and Fully Abreast of the Times—What It Has to Offer.

Inaugurating its campaign of publicity, the Board of Trade has issued a neat folder setting forth in a nutshell the attractive features of the community as an ideal city of homes. Combined with it are a number of handsome reproductions of scenes in and about the place.

In outlining the striking features of the city, the pamphlet states:

Plainfield, and under this head is included North Plainfield which adjoins it, at the base of the Watchung Mountains, twenty-four miles from New York, one the Central Railroad of New Jersey, is an ideal city of homes for those seeking life in the suburbs, affording all the conveniences and advantages of the city, with none of its inconveniences and disadvantages.

Plainfield is not a community that has sprung up in a night. On the contrary, it has been incorporated as a city for thirty-nine years. Its age is attested by the fine old shade trees that line the streets everywhere, standing as monuments to the thought of those who, in years gone by, caused them to be planted.

Plainfield has a population of twenty-five thousand; its homes are supplied with both gas and electric light; it has a complete sewer system; it has 43 miles of macadamized streets, with flagged side walks; excellent water; nine schools and two high schools, valued at $547,000, beside a number of private schools; a public library, standing fourth in size in the State; a splendid hospital; churches of all denominations; a paid fire department equipped with apparatus of the most modern type; an efficient police department; a country club and at own club; a theatre An which the leading New York attractions appear during the season; a casino, etc.

Plainfield has a Trust Company, two National banks and a Savings Bank, with combined deposits of more than six million of dollars. Two daily newspapers and department stores that compare favorably with those of New York.

Plainfield has four railway stations within its corporate limits and enjoys a splendid train service, upwards of one hundred trains stopping daily. The commutation rate to New York is $7.60 a month, about 25 cents for the round trip. Commuters' trains bring one to Plainfield in forty-five minutes. This includes the time spent on the ferry from Liberty street to the New Jersey terminus.

Upon going about Plainfield, one is impressed by the appearance of the lawns and well-kept grounds that meet the eye everywhere. It is truly a garden spot and one must visit it to appreciate its many beauties and advantages. To one who appreciates life in the country, Plainfield, with its urban conveniences, must commend itself.

Copies of the folder may be obtained free by applying to Edward F. Feickert at the Plainfield Trust Company building.

CURRENT COMMENT.

To good roads and good streets must now be added the slogan "Good bridges."—Los Angeles Herald.

If there is a remedy against wealth, ill gotten wealth is largely to blame for this condition. Mankind demands a square deal.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Criticism is reviving because no public monument marks the grave of Sam Houston, but the State of Texas ought to be monument enough for anybody.—Boston Transcript.

Marie Corelli admits that "brilliant, intellectual women are distinctly in the minority." They certainly and fortunately are not brilliant, intellectual men. Most of the world's work is done by just plain people earning a living.—New York World.

Enjoyable Musical Service.

The monthly special musical service by the vested choir, attracted a large congregation to the First M. E. church Sunday and the different vocal selections were finely enjoyed. The programme as published on Saturday was given ex... The work of the soloists, M... Laura Gesswein, soprano; Mi... Zimmerman, contralto; ... C. Gallup, bass, was pleasi... alle the chorus was evenly ... ed and showed great care in ... ing. J. Edmund Skiff, organ... and choirmaster, was at the or... and is in charge of the musi... During the service the pastor, Rev. J. C. McCrea, preached a short sermon appropriate to the ...

FAVORITE SLANG EXPRESSIONS.

The dyspeptic's—That's rich.
The minister's—Good Lord.
The lover's—I like your cheek.
The sportman's—Oh, shoot it.
The drummer's—Beat it.
The single taxer's—By George.
The doctor's—Need easy.
The detective's—After you, my dear Alphonse.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1907. NO. 19.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Censer of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

AFTER EXCISE VIOLATORS

Judge Swayzey in His Charge Refers to Elizabeth's Disregard of Bishops' Law.

GRAND JURY AT WORK

Large Lists in Supreme and Circuit Courts of Interest to Plainfield-ers—Members of Petit Jury.

The Supreme Court and Circuit Court list of causes for the May term of the Union County Court, announced yesterday, show that the term will be a busy one. Included in the causes are no less than twenty-one against the Public Service Corporation, the damages asked for being from $5,000 to $20,000.

The Supreme Court causes of interest to Plainfielders are as follows:

Charles C. Geer against the Somerset, Union and Middlesex Electric Company, and Harrison Construction Company, in tort; Craig A. Marsh for the plaintiff and John A. Bernhard and Scott German for the defendants. Alexander Vallaro against the Public Service Corporation, in tort, Craig A. Marsh for the plaintiff and John A. Bernhard for the defendant. Rafaele Pizzo against the New Jersey Central, in tort, Craig A. Marsh for the plaintiff and George Holmes for the defendant. Arthur McCardell against the Courier-News Publishing Company, and Robert L. Lee, in tort, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., for the plaintiff, and George W. C. Moy for the defendants, called for May 13.

In the Circuit Court these causes are of interest to Plainfielders:

Frederick L. Lancaster against Sarah A. Bready, on contract, George Ball for the plaintiff and V. W. Nash, Jr., for the defendants. There is only one case in the Justice appeal causes of local interest and that is Thomas Cogan, appellant, against Aaron D. Thompson, appellee, on contract, Craig A. Marsh for the plaintiff and Charles A. Reed for the defendant.

The following Plainfielders are members of the petit jury: Albert T. Baker, Edward H. Bowman, William H. Brokaw, Edward H. Clevely, Asa Collier, John Cory, John H. Cone, James H. Craig, Uzal B. Crane, Charles W. Eoff, Charles A. Hazelton, Albert Hedden, J. Stephen Higham, Henry D. Hibbard, Frank J. Hubbard, Frank L. C. Martin and Joseph T. Vail.

In his charge, Judge Swayzey said:

"Gentlemen of the Grand Jury:

"I have learned that there are likely to be complaints before you of the violation of what is called the Sunday law, those violations principally consisting in the illegal sale of liquor upon Sunday. If no such complaints are made the information which comes to me is such that I think it would be your duty to investigate for yourselves. There can be no difficulty, I think, with reference to the law upon the subject, and I say nothing at present about that. Of course, at any time you desire any instruction upon that subject and will let me know, I shall be glad to give you any information in my power.

"A statute passed in 1906 enacts that no intoxicating liquor shall be sold or served under a license except in a bar or business room, so that a clear interior view of the same shall be in no way obstructed; that the authority having power to grant licenses shall require that the entire interior of the room shall be open to full view from the public street upon which the door of the room opens, and the licensing body may also require the room to be open to full view at all times.

"Inns, taverns and hotels having at least ten spare rooms and beds for the accommodation of boarders, transients and travelers, are excepted from this provision of the statute. It becomes important, therefore, to determine what is meant by the words inn, tavern, hotel. The three words, at least as far as we are now concerned with them, mean the same thing, inn and tavern are the older words; hotel is a more modern word.

The "Inns and Taverns."

"An inn, tavern or hotel is a place the keeper of which publicly professes that he will receive all travelers who pay an adequate price and come in a condition in which they are fit to be received. As long ago as 1739 the Legislature of the colony of New Jersey decreed that the true and original design of taverns, inns and ordinaries was the accommodation of strangers, travelers and other persons, for the benefit of men's meeting together for the dispatch of business, and for the entertaining and refreshing of mankind in a reasonable manner. Our present statute contains similar language, and in order that there may be no doubt that the entertainment of travelers is an essential part of the duties of the keeper of an inn or tavern, requires him to have at least two good beds and sufficient bed clothes for the same, and to keep good, wholesome

(Continued on Page 4.)

GEO. D. HALLOCK HEAD OF THE PARK CLUB

ANNUAL REPORT HAS 221 MEMBERS AND GOOD FINANCIAL STANDING.

Three governors were elected, the officers chosen and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Park Club, last night. The past year has been the most successful in the history of the club, there being an increase in membership, finances and general interest in affairs. The present membership is 221. The financial statement presented by the treasurer, J. Brainard Betts, showed the club to have met practically all of its obligations, with a balance in the treasury. The bonds issued by the club are being taken care of as they mature.

Edward T. Wilson, Clifford W. McGee and Andrew McClean Parker were elected governors to succeed those whose terms of office expired. After the annual meeting the Board of Governors met and organized by electing these officers: President, George D. Hallock; secretary, H. C. White; treasurer, Clifford W. McGee. Mr. Hallock succeeds Henry A. McGee, who was president last year.

George T. Rogers, Charles L. Nichols and Harry D. Hibbard were chosen as a nominating committee for the next annual meeting.

CORPORATION COUNSEL TELLS CITY FATHERS OF WORK DONE.

Mr. Marsh Reports on Matters Pertaining to the City Business.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh presented a report on several legal matters at the May meeting of the Common Council Monday night. As to the application of Elston M. French for a reduction of 1906 taxes, which appeal was not sustained by the County Board of Taxation and is now before the State Board of Taxation, Mr. Marsh reported that a hearing would be held the latter part of the month.

In the case of Stephen McCormick against the city treasurer in which the latter sought to recover damages for the sale of his property for taxes, Mr. Marsh stated that the bill against the city had been dismissed without costs.

Regarding the long-standing suit of the American Sewage Disposal Company, of Boston, against the city for alleged infringements, Mr. Marsh reported that as the complainants had made no move since the court denied its injunction, he had decided to take no further action for the present.

Mr. Marsh also reported that for the purpose of permitting Plainfield to issue bonds for the laying of permanent pavement, such as brick or any other material of a similar character, he had had a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature. This question has never come up before, but now that the city contemplates permanent pavement in its business section legislative authority is necessary to permit the issuance of bonds and an ordinance will be drafted accordingly.

Aid Society Officers.

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Faith chapel, yesterday afternoon. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a large increase in members and finances during the past year. A feature of each meeting during the year has been a missionary talk and an offering received for missions. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. W. Musson; vice president, Mrs. John Mackey; secretary, Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Valentine Utzinger; chairman missionary work committee, Mrs. F. W. Conger; secretary and treasurer of mission work committee, Mrs. D. Patterson.

Sewer Contract Awarded.

Bids were received and contract awarded for the construction of the sanitary and storm sewer at Bound Brook, last night. Mr. McNabb, of Bound Brook, was the successful bidder, his price being $16,000. Arthur E. Smith and Frank J. Hubbard, of this city, bid $23,500; Richards & Gaston, of Somerville, $23,000, and Jelin, of New Brunswick, $22,000. The sewer is to be built under the New Jersey Central at the creek, through meadows, a pond, under the the Lehigh Valley Railroad and extend to the centre of the Raritan river, and is intended to sewer the greater part of Bound Brook.

Mothers' Association Meeting.

The Plainfield Mothers' Association will meet in the Library of the High School on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. L. N. Lovell will speak on "Going to College." This meeting is held in the evening with the express purpose of interesting the fathers as well as the mothers. All are welcome, members or not.

HEALTH BOARD'S WORK

Dairies Inspected by Health Officer; Permits Granted to Milkmen and Plumbers.

SOME VITAL STATISTICS

Eighteen Marriages, Thirty-three Births and Thirty-six Deaths During April.

In all sixteen cases of communicable disease were reported at the May meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday, there being seven scarlet fever, five diphtheria, one typhoid fever and three tuberculosis. There were four deaths from tuberculosis and one from diphtheria. Each one of these cases was thoroughly investigated with a view to discovering the source of contagion, but no connection could be found between them. They were scattered over the entire city.

During the past month considerable work was done on dairy inspection and milk analysis. Seventy-nine dairies were inspected and fifty-six samples of milk analyzed. All dairies, creameries, bottling places and stores supplying milk in Plainfield have now been inspected and the samples of milk analyzed. The condition of the stables and cattle found at the seventy-nine dairies was as follows:

Excellent, two; good, seventeen; fair, thirty-four; dirty, twenty; very dirty, six. The milk from the dairies of John McGrath, State Brothers and Sydney Williams was excluded from the city. Permits to sell milk were granted to the following:

Lindsay Dairy, Charles Johnson, E. P. Gavin, C. O. Smith, Mrs. Kate Schuck, R. H. Krog, William H. Moffett, D. S. Briggs, J. I. Finley, J. H. Knight, Elsa Schanz, Plainfield Milk and Cream Co., L. C. Meeker, B. R. Wood, Thomas Kline, F. P. Bardam, G. W. Henry, A. R. Phillips, C. F. Debele, I. W. Fisher, Claus Peterson, J. A. Smith & Bro., George R. Wooden, K. Rottberg, John Hummel, T. J. Regan, George Vlebrock, Mrs. Gordon, Diedrich Meyer, J. A. Herbermann, J. I. Brokaw, William Olsen, Chris Kelly, Willswood Farms Dairy Co., J. L. Love, A. J. Carey, Edward Coughlan, J. Voehl, Jr., M. Sorensen, Soloman Mann, William S. Brook, Joseph C. Blimm, P. Zimmerman, Bernhard Mann, Samuel Cline, G. Matlas, T. Callahan & Son, Peter Rose.

The following applications for permits to sell milk were laid on the table for one month, and the applicants given an opportunity to make certain improvement, such as brick or any other material of a similar character, he had had a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature. This question has never come up before, but now that the city contemplates permanent pavement in its business section legislative authority is necessary to permit the issuance of bonds and an ordinance will be drafted accordingly.

Permits were granted to the following: To collect garbage, Mrs. M. A. Terry; to collect offal, Fred Endress; to sell ice, The People's Ice Company.

The following plumbers' bonds were ordered filed: M. Armstrong, C. W. Krausse, J. J. Heidelolf, D. W. Litteli & Sons, George Kuldoshes, F. M. Masker, Herman Moosebrugger, John J. Leahy, Louis Moral, Jr., D. N. Pound & Bro., D. Donavan, Jacob Motley, James Harper.

The health officer was instructed to notify all milkmen that the time at which their permits expired would be extended to May 15 and that after that date, the necessary action would be taken to prevent all persons from selling milk without the proper permit.

The health officer was instructed to allow no plans to be filed, or fees to be paid by those plumbers who have failed to renew their plumbing bonds.

During the month, the eighteenth annual report of the Board of Health was delivered and the report is now ready for distribution among the citizens of Plainfield. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Board.

The following returns were made to this office during April: Marriages, 18; births, 33; still-births, 3; deaths, 36.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Stevens, of East Sixth street, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Katherine Stevens, and Walter Eaton Cahoone, of Watchung avenue. The wedding will be celebrated at Grace church, Tuesday night, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the rector, will officiate.

DEADLY OVERHEAD WIRES

Board of Health Calls Upon Common Council to Have Menace Removed.

CURRENT 13,000 VOLTS

P. S. C. Wires Strung Above City Streets but Corporation Pays No Heed to City Fathers Demands.

Believing that certain overhead electric wires of a high tension, which are strung through some of the principal streets of the city, to be a menace and dangerous to life, the Board of Health at its May meeting, yesterday, adopted resolution, urging that the Common Council be petitioned by the Board to take such necessary action to have these wires removed or placed underground at the earliest possible date.

This matter has been under consideration at conferences held by city officials and officials of the Public Service Corporation, but without definite result thus far.

These resolutions were adopted at the meeting yesterday:

Whereas, the attention of this Board has been called to certain overhead wires of the Public Service Corporation on Clinton avenue and West Second street, used for the purpose of conducting electric current from the power station in Metuchen to the power station in Plainfield, for distribution for light and power in this city, and

Whereas, these wires carry a current of from 12,000 to 15,000 volts, and being under certain conditions, very dangerous and a great menace to life, be it therefore

Resolved, that the Common Council be petitioned by this Board to take the necessary action to have these wires removed or placed underground at the earliest date.

SONS OF VETERANS HAVE REORGANIZED

COUNCILMAN E.P.T. SMITH IS CHOSEN COMMANDER.

John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, reorganized in G. A. R. Hall, last night, under the direction of Department Commander Lawrence, of Trenton, and other department officers. The charter will be left open until Monday night. The organization started off under favorable auspices and promises to be as active as ever

These officers were elected:

Commander, Edward T. Smith; senior vice commander, Oliver Pearson; junior vice commander, James Stryker; secretary, F. Clarkson, treasurer, Victor Lorton; sergeant of the guard, Ray McVoy; chaplain, James Clarkson; camp guard, Charles Graves; principal musician, Edward Connelly; picket guard, Albert Naylor; camp council, Charles Graves, Ray McVoy and Albert Naylor; representative to Department Encampment, James Stryker. The encampment will meet in Newark today and tomorrow.

AUTO CASES HELD OVER.

Hearings Will Not Be Held Until Next Saturday Morning.

The automobilists arrested Sunday for exceeding the speed limit and who were ordered at the time to appear in the City Court this morning, were notified by Chief Kiely yesterday to present themselves next Saturday morning. The postponement of the hearings was thought advisable inasmuch as the meeting of officials and auto owners called by Mayor Fisk will be held Thursday night, and some agreement regarding speed will probably be reached at the time. It is the Mayor's idea to have a thorough understanding of the ordinance governing autos and the owners can state their position, the chief having been set up that the majority of arrests that have been made were unjust.

There were nine auto drivers arrested Sunday and of this number three pleaded guilty and were fined. The others disputed the arresting officers' estimate of their speed and it is these cases that are held in abeyance.

Handsome Posters Displayed.

The Watchung Hunt Club is displaying handsome and attractive posters about the city and vicinity announcing the third annual steeplechase meet of the club to be held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park on May 30 and June 1. This will be one of the red letter day events for local and state horsemen and judging by the way entries are being received it will be even more successful than previous ones.

ASH DRIVER HORSE SHOW

At the Hour of Going to Press. Result of Their Exhibition is Not Announced.

SOME GREAT TURNOUTS

Plainfield Riding and Driving Club Beat a Mile—Conway and Yettman Favorites.

Without any previous announcement of the fact other than an order from Mayor Charles A. Fisk, the first annual spring horse show of the Plainfield Ash Carters' Association took place on North avenue, this morning. As an exhibition of a certain class of equines it had anything the Riding and Driving Association ever conducted beat to a frazzle and it is improbable that any such conglomeration of rigs and nags was ever seen in the city before. No ribbons were awarded, either blue, red, yellow or white, but the Board of Health cup and the Municipal silver plate will be passed out later in the week.

The show was brought about through Mayor Fisk, who has received so many complaints about the dilapidated appearance of the carts used in the local ash service that he decided to get them all together and look them over. The owners were ordered to appear with their rigs in front of the "City Hall" at 9 o'clock and fifteen of them were present promptly on time. The mayor was unable to act in the role of judge, however, as his presence was demanded at the session of the Grand Jury so he turned the job over to Health Inspector Thurlow, Chief Kiely and a couple of assistants.

Thurlow bossed the job as he has attended nine horse shows against the chief's seven and in addition he assisted Aleck Ayers in looking over the two circuses that have appeared here early this month. The stand directly opposite the mayor's office and the two large front windows were used as private boxes. Hackmen from the North avenue station had a monopoly on the parking spaces while fifty cent seats overlooked from the sidewalk and neighboring roofs. The newspaper correspondents were on hand ten minutes ahead of time but out of deference to the superasensitiveness of some of the citizens they refrained from taking snapshots.

Deacon Spencer Conway, the dean of Plainfield's carters, was the first of the exhibitors to come before the judges and he was greeted with cheers by the onlookers. He had a prancing steed that had evidently been in the polo pony class about the time of the Johnstown flood and a wagon with the Studebaker name but the only part that came from that factory was the board that held it. Fernando Brown dashed up with a pacer that was a pippin for manners but was sadly off in its knee action. His wagon was a cross between a surrey and a brake of the Colonial type. William Campbell outshone his competitors with a vehicle that had been newly tied together with wire and appeared to be as sound as a Plainfield bond. Someone told him ribbons were to be awarded for general good appearance and he sat as stiff as a poker for the best part of a half hour before Thurlow told him he could go. When nothing was handed him he drove off in the same kind of a high dudgeon that Mrs. Gerkan displayed when "Newsboy" and "Shop Girl" were defeated at Durling's.

Christopher Maden, or as he is better known, "Chris Columbus," attended the exhibition on foot, explaining to the inspectors that his doctor had informed him it would not be policy to drive down town because of his health. His excuse was accepted and he was made an assistant judge, being in a position to designate good points that might otherwise be passed over. The show occupied the best part of half an hour but the general result would not be made known by either Chief Kiely or the health officer.

Kiely or the health officer. "Doc" Maden tipped the reporters off on Prime Yettman's exhibit as a blue ribbon "come on." Moses Roth, another witness, picked Conway.

It was hinted around the city offices that Mayor Fisk, who called for the exhibition, purposely sought a place on the Grand Jury in order to escape acting as judge. For this reason no one can blame him if there is any argument or dispute about awards or recommendations to be made later on as that action be takes will be based solely on the report of Messrs. Kiely and Thurlow.

Will Make Western Trip.

Superintendent Amos Andrews, of the Plainfield Water Works, will leave tomorrow on an extended western trip, combining business with pleasure. He will go as far as California and will also visit Arizona and other southwestern states.

FATHER OF CONSOLIDATION PLEASED WITH REPORT

Greatest Victory That the Cause Has Achieved Says William L. Saunders.

THE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

No Politics In Question or In Complexion of Commission, Whose Influence Will Be Felt At Trenton.

As no one man in either the city or the borough has done so much to bring about the proposed union of Plainfield and North Plainfield as has former Mayor William L. Saunders, president of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Company of New York, his views on the report of the Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission should be of timely interest. Believing this to be the case, The Daily Press has obtained from that public spirited and whole-souled resident of the borough this comment on the report:

(By William L. Saunders.)

"The report is the strongest consolidation argument that has ever been presented to the people. The Daily Press is the only paper which understood it correctly. Instead of being an "Adverse report on merger" it is a report in favor of the most complete merger possible—consolidation with annexation. The report is only adverse to consolidation without annexation. It bears evidence of investigation, study and thought and disinterested effort to get at the truth and all the facts in this important matter. It must not be forgotten that the men composing this commission are not only in the best sense representative citizens of both city and borough but they were chosen from among those who had either been antagonistic to consolidation or have not given the matter much attention. In other words it was expected that they would look at the whole subject de novo and without bias prejudice or a superabundance of enthusiasm in any direction. Everybody knows that consolidation has never been a political question and this is not a political commission, the report in favor of the most different parties and are men of independence of thought on all questions.

"That such a commission as this should unanimously favor consolidation is the greatest victory the cause has achieved since the subject was first agitated by the Board of Trade. Great credit is due the Board of Trade for the consistent manner in which they have always stood for consolidation. We are also greatly indebted to that incomparable Mayor, Mr. Fisk, who with such admirable tact and ability has taken hold of the wheel with a determination to steer the ship to the harbors of peace and prosperity.

"The commission could not do otherwise than weigh both the pros and the cons of the subject but it is plain that the reasons for greatly outweigh the reasons against, the latter being largely academic and general. It is hoped that this commission will continue its organization and its labors until the work has been completed. The influence of such a body of men cannot but be felt at Trenton, even in so difficult a matter as the change of a county line. Fortunately no political arguments can weigh against this measure because both Union and Somerset counties are largely Republican, this is especially true of Somerset county, the fourth Congressional district of which gave in 1906 a Republican majority of 2,598. During this election Somerset county gave a Republican majority of 1,138, North Plainfield furnished of this majority 262, so that taking out North Plainfield's majority, Somerset county would still be Republican by 875.

"Those who have favored consolidation without annexation are not disappointed because one could only be a step to the other and all consolidationists favors the union of these two places by all fair and reasonable means and in most thorough manner possible. After consolidation, which is now sure to come, we may look for a new era of prosperity in North Plainfield. Property values there will undoubtedly be benefited and the best part of the borough is likely to become the most desirable place of residence in the city of Plainfield. The borough will be the west end of the greater city."

—Rockdale print and creamery butter is the best in the market; ask anybody. Neuman Brothers sell it at 36 and 35 cents the pound.

DARING THIEF STEALS A GROCERY WAGON

ABANDONS IT NEAR SAMPTOWN AS PURSUING CITIZEN DRAWS NEAR.

While a boy employed by Charles O. Smith, of Liberty street, was delivering groceries in a house on Sherman avenue at 10 o'clock this morning, a man sprang to the seat of the wagon left in front of the house and drove off. He urged the horse to its best speed and disappeared in the direction of South Plainfield.

The boy informed police headquarters by telephone and the authorities at South Plainfield were asked to be on the lookout for the rig. Jacob Rubenstein, a resident of the latter place, decided to go in search of it on his own account and located it near Samptown. The thief noticed him approaching and jumping out of the wagon ran through the alds. Rubenstein was not near enough to get a good description of the fellow and did not pursue him. The rig was turned over to City Physician Lufburrow and Overseer Alex Ayers, who chanced to pass, and they returned it to the owner. The police are unable to account for the thief's action as it would have been impossible for him to have gone any great distance with a wagon bearing the owner's name.

MARTINE BOOM DINNER AT ELIZABETH MAY 29.

Banquet in Honor of Farmer Orator to Be Held in Turn Hall In That City.

Arrangements were partially completed at a meeting of the Union County Democratic Committee, in Elizabeth, last night, for the dinner to be given to James E. Martine, of "Cedar Brook Farm," who is prominently mentioned as the Gubernatorial candidate. It was decided to hold the dinner in Turn Hall, Elizabeth, on Wednesday night, May 29, and the guests will be limited to 300. At that time it is the intention of the county Democracy to launch Mr. Martine's candidacy for the Governorship.

The special committee appointed to arrange for the dinner has not yet completed its list of speakers, but it is expected that some of the biggest guns in the party will be heard. John P. Owens, of this city, has been appointed chairman of the reception committee, and the other two members are Bradley Jones, of New Providence, and W. E. Tuttle, of Westfield.

Among those who attended the meeting from Plainfield were Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and J. V. F. Dilts.

MEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Programme Enjoyed at Congregational Church.

The entertainment given by the Men's Club, of the Congregational church, last night, which was a "ladies' night" affair and the last one of the season, was undoubtedly the best in the series. The programme was one of exceptional merit and every number was a success.

James S. Vail, a youth who has unusual talent as a pianist, delighted all with several selections. His rendition's aroused great enthusiasm and he was obliged to respond to encores.

The greater part of the programme was furnished by professional talent, DeWitt Paxton, a humorist, and Miss Edna Kimball, a soprano soloist, being the artists. Both were clever and Mr. Paxton, who was down for "Just a few stories," and he was kept busy throughout the evening responding to encores, as was also Miss Kimball. Herbert Harold, of this city, was the accompanist. After the programme the members of the club served ice cream and cake.

Miss Melville Returns.

Miss Rose Melville returned to Plainfield, last night, after an absence of six years and delighted a large audience at the local playhouse in her quaint impersonation of "Sis Hopkins." Her acting has improved greatly since she was here before and those who saw her were much impressed by her versatility in changing from the part she has made famous to a vivacious young woman just home from Paris. She was surrounded by a capable company.

Funeral of Alfred L. Randolph.

The funeral of Alfred L. Randolph was held at his late home on Liberty street yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and was attended by a large gathering. Interment was made at Hillside, the pall bearers being Howard Randolph, Lewis Henry, C. O. Smith, George Harris, John Dunn and Fred Smith.

600 REFORMERS SIT UP ALL NIGHT TO HEAR BRYAN

Colby and Martine Precede "Commoner" in Making Ringing Speeches At Dollar Dinner

GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Bryan Wildly Cheered by Crowd Booms Martine For Governor —Colby Makes Fine Address.

Fully 600 wildly cheering reformers gave William Jennings Bryan a great reception as he entered Krueger's auditorium at Newark near midnight Wednesday to speak at the "Dollar Dinner" of the People's Lobby. It was a great night and among the enthusiastic assemblage were a number of Plainfielders and North Plainfielders.

Seated at the speakers' table were Senator Everett Colby, Sheriff Sommer and Mrs. Sommer, Mayor Fagan of Jersey City; George L. Record, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farrand, Alexander R. Fordyce, James E. Martine, Mrs. Hengroin, Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Roeder and Frederick W. Keisel.

There was an enthusiastic mention of Mr. Martine's name as a candidate for Governor, and a small boom was started for him.

Others who spoke were James Martine, of Plainfield; Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, of Essex county; Mayor Mark Fagan, of Jersey City; Corporation Counsel George L. Record, of Jersey City; Alden Freeman, of Orange, chairman of the dinner committee, and Herman H. Walker.

Mr. Bryan began his speech, at 12:45, by saying that if he started out by making a non-partisan speech President Roosevelt immediately made the same kind of a speech, so whenever he made a speech immediately became a partisan.

He referred to the President as putting Democratic policies in force and said he was glad to see what he had advocated for years at last put in force.

He was glad to join with Democrats and Republicans who were more interested in carrying out an idea than in winning a barren victory. He thought it was a good sign that a man could step out into the Republican party between the standpatters and the reformers. He had gained a good idea of the value of harmony through the lack of it in his own party.

Both radical and conservative parties were necessary, he said. The radical to propose, the conservative to investigate. Finally the radical dragged the conservative on.

Progress is between two extremes. The radicals in the Republican party would win. There was only one place for a stand-patter, and that was in the grave. If the Republican party dared to stand still for ten years it would stop everything out in New Jersey. He had thought New Jersey hopeless, so far as the Democrats were concerned.

He was in favor of election of Senators by direct vote of the people. In the last fifteen years the House of Congress had passed five times an act for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people. Now, three Republican Congresses and twenty-one of the States of the Union had passed similar acts. The Democratic sentiment in this country," he said, "is too large for any party to monopolize. The man who trusted the people is willing to have what the people want in government. The election of Senators by the people will come. We are going to go on applying fundamental principles until the people control the government absolutely."

He then took up the initiative and referendum. This was in the Democratic national platform six years ago. It was in the Democratic platform in Nebraska four years before that. He couldn't see why New Yorkers thought in speaking of this at the present time that he was trying to smuggle in a new idea without paying duty on it.

State after State had adopted the idea. If a man believed in the right of the people to govern themselves how could they oppose the initiative and referendum? Representatives were not elected to think for the people. The people did the thinking. The representatives were elected to act. The idea of leadership in this country developed the boss. It was not the duty of the leader to think for the people, but to think with the people. The leader must be ahead of the people or he would not be leading them. The mouthpiece of public opinion did not make opinion. He simply gave it form to make it more effective.

The power came from the people up to those for whom he spoke. He said only what they wanted him to say.

If the people had the initiative they would act. If the representatives knew the people could veto their laws they would not pass laws they knew the people would veto. If one man could veto the act of a legislature, why could not the people who elected that man and the legislature as well.

No matter what mistakes in the Constitution, if the people had the power to correct the mistakes they would correct them. The initiative and the referendum were the best things found so far to bring the government near to the people. When the people had the power to correct mistakes, abuses would be corrected quickly.

If the people had their way there was no danger in any country. When predatory wealth dammed the stream so high that it broke there was disaster below. If you give the people a method of government they can control they will reform every abuse as soon as they find them out. But if you dare to obstruct the people you will find a cry for more radical reform.

James E. Martine, "an exponent of popular government," was greeted with the waving of napkins. Mr. Martine said he came not as a stranger.

"I read that the People's Lobby was composed of long-haired men and short-haired women. This was an untruth, as is demonstrated by this audience," he said. "I have no excuse. I am here as a Democrat. I am here as I love my life. My politics is a religion with me, but I claim that the man aids his party most who loves his country most. And I think the initiative and referendum is a veritable quintessence of Democracy. Anything that brings the government close to the people is an aid to Democracy."

Mr. Martine referred to the "infamous contrivance, the voting machine." Taking up the initiative and referendum, he referred to its adoption in Switzerland, although it had been called into use only four or five times in the last fifty years.

"Somebody said to me the other day: 'Aren't your tired of being a dreamer, hunting for ideals?' You people have to vote for office all your life, and you have never been elected.' That is true, but we have obtained a victory. Victories have not been estimated by majorities."

Mr. Martine referred to the difficulty any Democrat would have to be elected in Plainfield.

"What we want is your aid—and we want that of you women, kind, gentle, sweet woman, to help make the burdens bear more lightly on all. While we give you no votes, your moral aid is of great effect. What I want is that our communities stand for civic righteousness. We in this commonwealth are blessed with fortunate conditions, which is materialism as well as in history. We want the public to understand that we stand for equal justice to all—for the election of United States Senators, for a railroad commission, not appointed by the Governor but elected by the people.

This sentiment brought out applause. Mr. Martine referred to the power of the ballot, and closed with a poetical quotation, which he learned at school, but the author of which he forgot.

The Senator from Essex, Everett Colby, was given a fine ovation.

Senator Colby said:

"I deem it, Mr. Chairman, a very great privilege to be invited by your committee to speak to this gathering on this anniversary of the day of independence,' and were I to take a text it would be a statement once made by the distinguished guest who will be with us this evening: 'No convention can rob me of my convictions, nor can any party organization drive me to conspire against the prosperity and liberty of my country. A man's duty to his country is higher than his duty to his party.' To my mind in these few words is clearly expressed the conflict between the theory of party regularity and the duty of a conscientious citizen, and it is of that conflict that I wish to speak."

After referring briefly to various reform movements and sketching their downfall, Senator Colby continued:

"In studying the independent movements to which we have briefly referred, there are two facts that necessarily force themselves upon the attention of the student. First, that in spite of these deflections from both political parties and in spite of the spasmodic upheavals that have taken place, there are still the two dominant political parties in the country. Second, that no independent movement has ever been able on West Front street. His experiences as a seaman were exceptionally varied and interesting and there is hardly a port in the world that he had not visited at some time or other in his career. His services were much sought after by the large trading companies which had taken vessels on tramp voyages that frequently lasted more than a year.

He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Moffett, formerly Miss Inez Stuart, whose home is in Georgia, and one son, Kenneth Stuart, the well-known musician.

Treble Clef Club Soloists.

The Treble Clef Club, composed entirely of women, has engaged as soloists for the concert to be given at the Casino on Tuesday night, May 21, Mrs. Anna Louise David, of New York, harpist; Horatio Rench, tenor, and Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis, soprano.

comes the evil day, and the party voters find their organization in the hands of those who are pillaging it for the benefit of the few and in full command of the field. Then an independent movement is started, generally without a clearly defined issue. It is inaugurated with great pomp, a lot of dust is kicked up, a few scoundrels go behind prison bars, and then the brain storm of reform quiets down.

"Then what happens? Now, remember, I am drawing my conclusions directly from history. The leaders of the movement quarrel among themselves, the people tire of their protestations and cry, 'Who made thee ruler and judge over us!' We become tired of hearing Aristides called the Just. Then some of the reformers quite properly seek office and are called 'office seekers,' while others refuse office and are called 'quitters.' The reformers often refuse to accept criticism, believing they should be immune, and they fail to acknowledge their mistakes. Again they compromise with the machine, thereby losing the confidence of the public, which they accuse of ingratitude. At the next election we find the independent voter, because of ignorance, prejudice, indifference, sentiment, or force of habit, drifting back to the party fold, and it because the reformers did not have a definite policy and lacked ordinary common sense.

"Now, what is the answer to the other question: Why have results not, as a rule, been permanent? Again, I think it is simply a lack of patience on the part of the public. It wants to do too much at a time and fails to appreciate the fact that a few men working spasmodically cannot beat the men who devote their whole life to the task of building up a machine out of which they make their living. Self interest will defeat occasional reform every time until reform adopts a definite policy and proceeds to carry that policy out in a bulldog, persistent and day-in-day-out fashion. Reformers use themselves up. They become tired because of their superhuman exertion. They lack steadiness and staying power.

"What, then, should be our policy in New Jersey? To fix upon a plan we must first discover what is wrong, and do we not find the trouble in the insurmountable difficulty of getting the great masses of the people to think independently? The question of mind. The public mind, although aroused at times, clings still to the dogma of party. Experience teaches us this fact, and it is in many respects a wholesome and natural tendency. It is natural for people to seek affiliations with those who think as they do as it is for them to breathe. It is natural for people to work together; therefore, why not use that tendency? Why not direct its force for the public good?

"And the way to do that is to destroy the means now employed by the boss and machine to capitalize for the benefit of special interests that human quality, that state and condition of the public mind. If you cannot lead the people away from a party, lead the party to a principle.

"Lead the voters to a belief in Civil Service; lead the voters to a belief in the direct primary; force those issues by steady effort, and you have made them safe. There is no salvation without attempting to destroy their faith in the efficacy of their party. If you cannot do this after a fair trial, and you believe further affiliation with your party will only result in conspiracy against the prosperity and liberty of your country,' then and not till then bolt your party."

Among the Plainfielders present were Samuel S. Swackhamer, former Mayor Clemmenson, Rev. and Mrs. R. Henry Depew, president of the Plainfield Protective Association; Howard C. Tracy, formerly president of the "New Idea" Central Committee; James E. Martine, probable Democratic gubernatorial candidate; Walter Linabarger, member of the executive committee of the People's Lobby; George E. Firstbrook, of the Plainfield Democratic City Committee, and D. M. Martine.

CAPTAIN STUART DEAD.

Well-Known Seafaring Man Passed Away This Morning.

Following an illness of several weeks with a complication of troubles, Captain Peter E. Stuart died Saturday at his home on Grove street. He was about fifty years old and though he had followed the sea nearly all his life he had made his permanent home in Plainfield a long time. He retired from the captaincy of a vessel three years ago and since then had been engaged in the shoe trade on West Front street. His experiences as a seaman were exceptionally varied and interesting and there is hardly a port in the world that he had not visited at some time or other in his career. His services were much sought after by the large trading companies which had taken vessels on tramp voyages that frequently lasted more than a year.

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ENDEAVORERS' PROGRAM

New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union's Annual Convention on Oct. 9 and 10.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Sessions to Be Held at Peddie Memorial Church In Newark—The Programme In Detail.

Rev. Adelbert Chapman, of Hackensack, outlined the programme for the State convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, which starts October 9, at the spring session of the executive committee in the Y. M. C. A. building at Newark. The convention will be held in the Peddie Memorial church, Newark, and among those who are scheduled to speak are Governor Stokes and Mayor Haussling. There will be sessions each morning, afternoon and evening during the convention, and arrangements are being made to include open air meetings at night in Military and Washington parks in Newark.

The convention will open Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Ida Dukes will hold a conference for junior workers and the State executive board will hold its final meeting. At the night session, Rev. Dr. John F. Patterson, of Philadelphia, will speak. Thursday morning the session will include the addresses of welcome by Governor Stokes and Mayor Haussling, of Newark, with a response by John T. Sproull, president of the union.

At the afternoon session Percy R. Nuessle, of Newark, will report for the correspondence committee, while the fresh air work will be presented by J. K. Harriman, of Jersey City. Miss Jane R. Morrow, of Westfield, will tell of the missionary department work, and Robert E. Speer, of Englewood, will speak on missions.

At night the report of the secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens, and the treasurer, A. W. Abbott, will be given, followed by an address by the general secretary, William Shaw, of Boston. The usual reception and reunion will take place at the end of this session.

Friday a service will be held at 6:45 a. m. At the regular morning session Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Washington, will report on the Sabbath observance work, followed by an address on "Christian Citizenship" by Rev. Dr. Charles F. Stanley, secretary of the Sabbath Observance Society. Rev. Dr. Albert Erdman, of Morristown, will present the report on State Bible study, followed by an address by Rev. Dr. S. D. Gordon. Rev. Dr. Burgess, of Cherry Hill, will tell of the evangelistic work, and Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, of New York, will speak on "Endeavor Evangelism." At the afternoon session, Mrs. Dukes will conduct a junior exercise, and Rev. Dr. C. H. Tindall will address the junior societies.

At the closing session at night the committee on resolutions will report and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, of Philadelphia, will deliver the convention sermon.

PARK COMEDY CLUB TO GIVE THREE PLAYS

AMATEURS TO PRESENT FREE DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES THIS MONTH.

According to its usual custom the Park Comedy Club will close its season with a dramatic performance to which the public will be invited. Instead of one play, which has been the custom in previous years, the club will present three short comedies, all very entertaining but differing widely from each other. Probably the most important of these is a clever sketch from the pen of Richard Harding Davis, entitled "Miss Civilization." This promises more thrills in its short career than anything yet presented by the club.

"Our Aunt from California," which was presented at the Floral Fete at the Casino last month and scored a decided hit, will be repeated. A well written English one-act comedy entitled "The Old Master," will complete the programme.

In the cast for these plays there are several new members of the Comedy Club, who will make their debut before a Plainfield audience. Those who will take part in the plays are: Mrs. Charles F. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. White, Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Kathryn Ball, Miss Elsie Suffern, Mrs. William R. Faber, Clifford W. McCree, Alson M. Abbott.

The date for the performance has not yet been fixed, but it will be sometime about the middle of May, and as usual will be held in the hall of the Park Club.

Plainfield Pamphlets.

Copies of the pamphlet advertising Plainfield, issued by the Board of Trade, are in the hands of E. F. Feickert, of the Plainfield Trust Company, in large numbers. Business men who desire to send them out with their mail may obtain supplies from him.

CENTENNIAL OF ORANGES

One Hundred Years Since They Were Set Off From the City of Newark.

CELEBRATION IN JUNE

Carnivals, Parades and Dedication of Monument to Take Place in June.

Just 100 years ago the town of Orange, comprising "all the Oranges," was set off from Newark. This event is to be celebrated during the week June 9 to 15. The purpose is to make the occasion an Old Home Week affair, and the committee is trying to get back home for the celebration all those who have lived in the Oranges.

The celebration begins on Sunday, June 9, when the programme will consist of services of patriotic spirit in all the churches and a patriotic meeting at 4 p. m. in a place to be designated later.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 10, 11, 12 and 13, will be Carnival Day, Grand Army Day, Labor Day and New England Day.

On Friday, June 14 (130th anniversary of the adoption of the American Flag) there will be dedication of a statue, "The Dispatch Rider of the American Revolution," in the old burying ground.

This statue, designed by Frank Edwin Elwell, is a massive creation in bronze, standing on a granite base, exemplifying for all time the deeds of men who carried the dispatches from army to army during the War of the Revolution and typifying a sturdy youth who carried messages to Washington at Morristown, passing through the Oranges. A gallant and civic parade will start from the Parkway, in East Orange, and march to St. Mark's church, in which will participate the First Brigade, N. G. N. J., Old Guard, of New York; fraternal and civic organizations, floats depicting the progress and advancement of the community, etc. At the cemetery there will be patriotic orations and addresses. A dinner in the Woman's Club will close the events of the day.

On Saturday, June 15, an athletic carnival will be held on the new Ashland School oval. A fireworks display on a large scale in the evening will end the celebration.

MISS ENID M-B. FONDA WEDS OTTO MULLER.

Ceremony is Performed at the Home of the Bride in Somerville by Rev. Frank Fletcher.

Miss Enid Ma-Belle Fonda, daughter of Mrs. John Lance, and the late A. P. Fonda, of Kansas City, and Otto Muller, of Elizabeth, were married Tuesday night at the home of the bride, Rev. Frank Fletcher, formerly of the New Market Baptist church, who also married the bride's parents, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon organdie, trimmed with point de venice lace. Her only adornment was a pair of bracelets, the gift of her father to her mother on their wedding day thirty-two years ago.

The color scheme throughout the house was green and white and where the couple stood was filled in with palms and aspedestras. A large marriage bell of Easter lilies was suspended over the bride's table.

The bride's maid-of-honor was her step-sister, Miss Cornelia Lance, of Passaic, and Freeman Decker, of Staten Island, was the best man. Among the guests were the bride's only brother, A. P. Fonda, of Kansas City, whom she had not seen in twelve years; also a great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Nelson, of Roselle. The bride received many handsome presents. Mr. Muller is connected with the Singer Manufacturing Company. Both the bride and groom are talented musicians. They will be at home after June 1 in Elizabeth.

MISS EMMA DAVIDSON WEDDED TO PHYSICIAN.

Plainfielder Becomes the Wife of Dr. Paul Richard Oeser, of Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Emma E. Davidson, a sister of Mrs. William Camp, of 923 West Fifth street, and Dr. Paul Richard Oeser, of Lawrence, Mass., were quietly married on Tuesday by Rev. Dr. Holloway, a Baptist clergyman, of New York. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister. Following the couple was given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Camp in this city, which was attended by guests from New York and Brooklyn, including many physicians and graduate nurses.

The bride is a graduate of the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, and during the past two months made her home with her sister here. The groom is a practicing physician at Lawrence, in which city the couple will reside after a honeymoon.

A Preference.

"Would you prefer to have your son a rhetorician or an athlete?"

"A rhetorician," answered Farmer Corntossel. "A good one can make the average person look like a molly-coodle without running any risk whatever of physical punishment."—Washington Star.

INVENTION SAVES FUEL TO CONSECRATE CHURCH

W. T. Griffin's Compressing Machine Makes Peat Bricks For Heating Purposes.

CHEAPER THAN COAL

Plainfielder Builds Hundred Thousand Dollar Plant, With Capacity of Many Tons of Fuel a Day.

Through the invention of a Plainfielder, peat has been made commercially valuable as a fuel, and a rival of coal wherever that can be used. Walter T. Griffen, of East Seventh street, has perfected a machine that prepares the peat for burning perfectly.

The machine and the product it turns out have been subjected to exhaustive tests, and both have proved completely successful. A big company has been partly formed to make and sell the fuel, and a plant has just started up at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Griffen is largely interested in the company.

Peat, which is a form through which all coal has passed, is to be found in large quanities practically all over the country. It burns readily when dried out, but the problem has been to dry it properly, in an economical way, to make it valuable. After working eighteen years, and studying peat thoroughly, Mr. Griffen perfected a machine that automatically cuts, dries and forms the peat into bricks.

The product burns with an intense heat, even better than coal. It gives off very little smoke, leaves but little ash and no clinkers. It is an ideal fuel for grates, and its superiority to coal in engines and furnaces has been demonstrated to a certainty. It will be sold much more cheaply than coal. Peat bricks will be obtainable, when the company gets under full way, at the price given for coal at the pit's mouth. Moreover, the ashes of peat are valuable, being very rich in potash.

Peat will make a splended illuminating gas, and the manufacture of fuel gas will be easy for the company. It is claimed that fuel gas can be made to sell as cheaply as it does in Pittsburg.

The Ogdensburg plant has been going for about a month. It is turning out between 200 and 300 tons a day, with a force of only five men. Plans have been made for the erection of another plant there, with a capacity of 5,000 tons a day, working twenty-four hours. The company has secured $250,000 for the prosecution of its plans so far, and as much more as it wants is in sight. Big financial powers are interested in it. The erection of five more plants, in different parts of the world, has been decided upon as soon as the plant is in operation.

Peat is found in practically every State in this country. There are two big deposits in New Jersey, and Mr. Griffen intends to work on them. The deposit at Ogdensburg is thirty-five miles in extent. The people who have seen the trenches and breaks in the Newark meadows know what peat looks like. The dark soil is just about as peaty looking as peat itself.

TEETOTALERS TO CELEBRATE.

Thirty-fifth Anniversary of Society to Be Observed May 19.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the T. A. B. Society of St. Mary's church will be observed on Sunday, May 19, by solemn vesper services. Very Rev. Dean Cody, of St. James' church, Newark, who administered the pledge to the charter members, Mrs. Charles F. Leggett, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. Chas. E. Rocap; printing, Mrs. David F. Hall. Bertram Leggett will be at the door and the officers and board of management will have charge of the programme.

SEEDTIME PLEASURES.

I've just received a catalogue
Fresh from the seedman's store,
A gorgeous book of fruits and flowers
And vegetables galore,
And I can hardly wait until
The winter's ice and snow
Melt from my well loved garden plot
To spade and rake and hoe.

For in this catalogue I find
New radishes and peas,
Six kinds of lettuce, eight of corn—
I want to try all these—
Cucumbers slim, cucumbers fat,
And limas short and tall,
And melons, cabbage beets and greens—
I want to try them all.

Tomatoes, ten varieties,
And onions white and red,
Asparagus and celery—
I want of each a bed.
And turnips early, turnips late,
Potatoes by the score,
And squashes—my, don't say a word,
A dozen kind or more!

I herewith thank the seedsman kind
For sending me this book,
When all these things are coming on,
How pretty the will look!
And when the frost has left the ground,
Amidst the robin's song,
I'm going to plant my tots plot—
Twelve feet by twenty long!

—New York Sun.

GOVERNOR'S DAY ON ALL SAINTS' DAY

Mortgage of $7,000 Paid Off This Week—First Services Held in Present Structure in 1872.

A mortgage of approximately $7,000 resting on the Grace Episcopal church edifice at Sixth and Sycamore streets has been paid off in full this week by the rector, wardens and vestrymen and the structure is now clear from debt. There is yet a mortgage of about $10,000 on the handsome new parish building erected under the supervision of the present rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, and an effort will be made to discharge it at an early date.

Plans are now being made for the formal consecration of the church edifice and it is likely that the ceremony will take place on All Saints' Day which falls on November 1. Under the laws of the Episcopal church, a church building cannot be consecrated to the worship of God until it is free from debt and for that reason the ceremony has been long delayed. Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey, will consecrate the church and it is probable that a large number of the clergy will take part in the service.

The first service was held in the present edifice in 1892, just forty years after the first service in the church was held in Plainfield. Rev. P. E. Coe, of Westfield, conducted a service in the old village school house on January 11, 1852, and on June 9, a public meeting was held to take steps to organize a parish. In the following September, Bishop Doane consecrated the building, the ground for which was given by Mahlon Vail and David Rockwell. On March 21, 1872, a larger and more commodious edifice was erected and was consecrated by Bishop Odenheimer. Dr. Rodman took charge of the parish in the following November. Later services were held in the hall at Laing's hotel, but after this services were held on the old site until 1876, when the erection of the present site was taken possession of during the same year. The present church and parish houses are two of the most attractive buildings in the city.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR D. A. R. ENTERTAINMENT.

Continental Chapter Selects Members to Take Charge of Its Coming Tea.

Announcement is made of the committees to be in charge of the colonial tea, to be given at the Park Club, Tuesday afternoon, May 14, under the auspices of the Continental Chapter, D. A. R., in commemoration of the settlement of Jamestown. Those appointed are:

Stage and decorations, Mrs. Chas. W. McCutchen, the Misses Hartell and Sarah Manning, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman; distribution of tickets and circulars, Mrs. George H. Campbell, Mrs. Norman W. Currie; reception of guests, Mrs. David P. Hall, regent; Mrs. David Hall Rowland and Miss Mary E. Brown, vice-regents; Mrs. George H. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Norman W. Gerrie, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett, the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning, board of management; tea and refreshments, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. Chas. E. Rocap; printing, Mrs. David F. Hall. Bertram Leggett will be at the door and the officers and board of management will have charge of the programme.

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I've just received a catalogue
Fresh from the seedman's store,
A gorgeous book of fruits and flowers
And vegetables galore,
And I can hardly wait until
The winter's ice and snow
Melt from my well loved garden plot
To spade and rake and hoe.

For in this catalogue I find
New radishes and peas,
Six kinds of lettuce, eight of corn—
I want to try all these—
Cucumbers slim, cucumbers fat,
And limas short and tall,
And melons, cabbage beets and greens—
I want to try them all.

Tomatoes, ten varieties,
And onions white and red,
Asparagus and celery—
I want of each a bed.
And turnips early, turnips late,
Potatoes by the score,
And squashes—my, don't say a word,
A dozen kind or more!

I herewith thank the seedsman kind
For sending me this book,
When all these things are coming on,
How pretty the will look!
And when the frost has left the ground,
Amidst the robin's song,
I'm going to plant my tots plot—
Twelve feet by twenty long!

—New York Sun.

Reflections by Donn Piatt.

A wild goose will travel due north 500 miles. Man after a deal of labor makes the compass and rivals the goose.

Many a statesman honored in his grave owed his success in life to the length of his legs and the solemnity of his countenance.

The Fourth of July is a day set apart by the citizens of this blessed country to glorify themselves and mutilate their offspring.

CONCRETE AGAINST BRICK

New Factor Entered Into Paving Question By the Board of Trade.

HEARS CONCRETE AGENT

Who Is Supported In His Claims By Mayor N. B. Smalley—Lively Meeting of the Rejuvenated Body.

Possibility of concrete paving in place of the brick that the street committee is supposed to have decided upon, was introduced in the pavement pavement question, Thursday night, by the Board of Trade. After listening to a representative of a concrete pavement company, and to Mayor N. B. Smalley's favorable report on examples of its work, the Board members, some of whom spoke decidedly against brick, expressed an opinion that the concrete deserved investigation, and a committee of three was appointed to go before the Common Council at the pavement hearing to report on its ideas as to the character of the material to be laid.

The board meeting was largely attended. Complete rejuvenation was in evidence. Fifty members were present, and for the first time in record a regular meeting developed a scarcity of chairs. Twenty-seven new members added to the roll, bringing the roster up to 155.

The rules were suspended to permit the immediate election of the following: A. S. Herr, F. C. Langhorne, F. J. Blatz, Greer & Greenwood, C. W. Leonard, F. A. Dutenhofer, Clarence L. Murphy, Fred Becker, C. L. Stanley, J. Van Nostrand Vail & Gardner, P. B. Hodge, J. I. Brokaw, Wyman & Haberle, Kennett Robbie, E. H. Clevely, Fred Tyamy, Powlison & Jones, Henry Wadham, M. Hertz, Dr. F. W. Cornwell, W. H. Pope, F. W. Dunn, William Newcorn, W. D. Thickstun, C. D. Manning, John F. McIntyre.

The committee on collection of a publicity fund reported a total of $585 secured this week in its two days' canvass. Four districts are still to be heard from, and a total of at least $600 is the aim of the week.

Among the communications was a letter from President Thomas S. McCarter, of the P. S. C., relative to the overcrowding of the Fourth street and Arlington avenue cars. He said the retiring second superintendent of the company had said the traffic would not warrant larger cars, but that the question was still open and would be taken up with the new engineer, who took office May 3.

L. J. Wing Manufacturing Company and the Industrial Bureau, New York, setting for an unnamed concern, presented stock-selling and site-seeking propositions. The communications were filed, with sophisticated smiles.

J. V. E. Vanderhoef, reporting for the arc light committee, stated that petitions for the lights had been signed by the business men, and would be presented at the next meeting of the Council. The committee has accepted Mayor Fisk's invitation to attend the next conference with the P. S. C. on city lighting.

Robert T. Keenan, a representative of the Hassam Paving Company, Worcester, Mass., explained the concrete pavement to the Board. The pavement is composed of trap, cement and sand, in proper proportions, the patent being on the method of laying. Sewer connections are made to a depth of six inches and rest on the dirt heavily; broken stone is then laid and grouting mixture is forced into all the voids until it flushes up. A cement top dressing is then laid on, rolled, and allowed to set for a week. It is claimed that the mixture becomes one stone, with no joint anywhere; that the pavement is good looking, durable, impervious to frost action, easy to clean, wears evenly, gives a good foothold, holds even under the slipperiest conditions, is ideal for automobiles, and finally is alleged to be not nearly as noisy as brick. Mr. Keenan read testimonials from various city engineers and other officials, and referred to examples of the paving work in cities in all parts of the country, from Maine to Texas, heavy as well as in southern sections. The pavement, he said, was 25 per cent. cheaper than other kinds under the most expensive conditions, and, on account of the base of roadways being the cost of laying it in Plainfield would be materially reduced. The difference between the cost of Hassam pavement and other systems, he said, would yield interest enough to pay for all repairs. Mr. Keenan said 370,000 square yards of the pavement was laid last year.

Mayor Smalley, he, with Councilman Herbert Burton, of this city, spent two days last week looking over Hassam paving work in New England cities. He spoke in favor of it. He referred to its natural interest in the system, to his connection with the street business, but emphasized the security of his conviction that the concrete idea in paving was the best. Other workers, he said, knew that the mixture such as entered into the Hassam pavement, should make a quick and handsome roadway. He said pavement was good and cheap. He was so convinced of it that he would ask the Borough Council to block of it for test, with the rest of them.

OUTLINE THE

County May Get [illegible] of the Late Julian Scott at a Nominal Figure.

ONLY $1,000 FOR THREE

"Charge of Union Troops At Antietam," "All Quiet Along the Potomac" and "General Winfield Scott."

Three masterpieces, "Charge of the Union Troops at Antietam," "Winfield Scott" and "All Quiet Along the Potomac," from the brush of the late Col. Julian Scott, of this city, and now the property of the *Drake Veteran Zouaves, Elizabeth*, were offered to the Board of Freeholders at the May meeting Thursday for the sum of $1,000. The offer was made through a communication from Gen. J. Madison Drake. He said that the first named painting was valued at $10,000 and the last named one at $500. He recommended that the paintings be purchased by the freeholders for the county to be hung in the Court House. A committee comprising Freeholders C. A. Smith, Westfield, chairman; J. Hervey Doane, of Plainfield, and Adams, of Elizabeth, were appointed to consider the matter and report at the June meeting.

The Consumers' Aqueduct Company communicated with the board, stating that it had purchased 150 acres of land along the Rahway river near Rahway, for the purpose of building a reservoir, and it desired *permission from the board to make* the improvement, as it will necessitate the raising of the county bridge at that point. The matter was referred.

Upon the recommendation of the committee it was voted to appropriate $225 for the building of walks on the Division avenue bridge, Summit. Dr. Martin A. Shangle, of Elizabeth, was appointed prison physician at a salary of $1,200 a year. The report of the committee on roads was laid over for one month. The auditing committee reported that the books of the collector, Nathan R. Leavitt, had been examined and were found correct.

Upon the motion of Freeholder Jones a committee of three was appointed with power to consider the building of a new county line bridge at Berkeley Heights, Union and Somerset counties to stand the whole expense. Freeholder Krausse's motion that a committee of three be appointed to consider the building of a new bridge over Linden avenue, Roselle Borough, was adopted, as was also the *motion of Freeholder Meisel* that a committee of three be appointed to inspect the bridge at Springfield, with a view to covering it with stone arches. A similar motion by Freeholder Woodruff, which was adopted, called for the appointment of a committee of three to consider the building of a new bridge on Grant avenue, Roselle Park.

After the meeting the members of the Board were entertained at a *plank shad dinner at the Burkeley* Hotel, by Freeholder J. Logan Fay.

HOLD UP P.S.C'S BILL

Borough Council Not Satisfied that it Got Service Equivalent to Lighting Bill.

WON'T PAY CHARGES

Councilman Smith Wanted Fellow Members to Refuse to Honor Bill at All but Compromise Is Made.

The Public Service Corporation poor street lighting service in North Plainfield, came in for a severe hauling over the coals at the Borough Council meeting, Friday, and steps were taken to remind the McCarter concern that it must do better. A bill of $466 for street illumination last month was submitted but it brought a bunch of protests from the councilmen who declared that the lights had been unusually bad during April, especially in the Washington Park section.

"For an honest fact," said Mr. McGee, who lives over that way, "it has been so dark in my neighborhood recently I've been afraid to go out nights."

Mayor Smalley remarked that the trouble didn't affect him that way but he was positive the borough wasn't getting the service it was asked to pay for and he suggested taking $50 off the $466 bill to see if the P. S. C. wouldn't pay a little more attention to business.

"If a bill came to this council for any article or supplies," remarked the Mayor, "we would certainly hold it up if we found we were not getting what we ordered."

Councilman Smith, who is chairman of the light committee, asked that the whole bill be kept back in order that the lights out could be specified in notifying the Public Service. He stated that he had consulted with the local superintendent regarding the poor service and was informed that accidents at the power house the past month had been responsible for some of the trouble and that more of it was due to tree limbs short circuiting the wires. In behalf of this official, Mr. Smith asked permission to do some trimming of trees but the question was raised as to whether this would be advisable. Mayor Smalley remarked that if the company was allowed to do it, the borough would have to employ someone to follow the men around and see that they did it right.

Councilman Smith continued to argue for holding up the entire bill, however, and finally won out. The committee was directed to be notified to cut off $50 and at the same time will frame up something to show the Public Service that the borough is little but can wave the "big stick" with the rest of them.

STEEL MATERIAL BIDS

Watchung Stone Co.'s Figures Lowest For Crushed Stone, Crosswalks and Curbing.

MUCH RIVALRY SHOWN

J. Y. Wilson and N. B. Smalley Also Compete for Work—The Bids In Detail As Submitted.

Bids were received at a meeting of the Councilmanic street committee Thursday for furnishing crushed stone, crosswalks and curbing, and the Watchung Stone Company submitted the lowest figures for crushed stone, as well as crosswalks and curbing, their bid being even lower than when they were first received a few weeks ago. At that time the company was $1,000 lower than the bid submitted by Smalley Brothers, the other chief bidder. In presenting his bid last night, N. B. Smalley submitted one for weathered stone. It is said that this kind of material will not be considered.

Three bids were received for crushed stone and two for crosswalks and curbing. The figures for crushed stone are as follows:

J. Y. Wilson, fine screenings, $1.20; ½ inch, $1.20; 1½ inch, $1.10; 2½ inch, $1.10.

N. B. Smalley, blue stone, fine screenings, $1.04; ¾ inch, $1.04; 1½ inch, $1.04; 2 inch, 94 cents; 2½ inch, 94 cents. Weathered stone, fine screenings, 90 cents; 3 1-3 inch, 90 cents; 1½ inch, 90 cents; 2 inch, 90 cents; 2½ inch, 80 cents.

Watchung Stone Company, fine screenings, 99 cents; ½ inch, 97 cents; 1½ inch, 85 cents; 2½ inch, 80 cents.

The bids for the other materials follow:

Andrew Roach, Hudson River stone, crosswalk stone, 24 inches, 82 cents; cover stone, 29 cents; curb 4x16 inches, 48 cents; 4x20, 55 cents; Pennsylvania gray stone, crosswalk stone, 24 inches, 68 cents; cover stone, 29 cents; curb 4x16 inches, 40 cents; 4x20, 47 cents. Watchung Stone Company, crosswalk stone, 24 inches, 75 cents; cover stone, 28 cents; curb 4x16 inches, 48 cents; 4x20 inches, 56 cents; crosswalk stone, 30 inches, 90 cents.

At the meeting of the Common Council the chairman of the street committee will make a report and the contract will be awarded, presumably to the lowest bidder, provided everything is found to be in accordance with the regulations governing such matters.

The committee has instructed Street Commissioner Gavett to look after the serving of notices upon property-owners, asking them to repair sidewalks and curbing and other minor details concerning street work were discussed.

S. I. FERRY CO. REFUSES TO REDUCE ITS FARES

FREEHOLDERS' COMMITTEE MEETS WITH NO SUCCESS AT CONFERENCE.

A special committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders reported Thursday that it had been unable to induce the officials of the New Jersey and Staten Island Ferry Company to reduce its rates for ferriage across the Staten Island Sound, from the foot of Livingston street, in Elizabeth. The chairman of the committee informed the board that F. H. Innes, counsel for the company, and its superintendent, J. H. Sims, had positively declared that the company was about to enlarge its slips and ferryhouse in Elizabeth and Staten Island. Mr. Sims also informed the committee that, although the regular fare was five cents, the company six months ago made concessions to daily patrons in the form of a fifteen-trip ticket, sold for fifty cents.

To the surprise of the freeholders, Mr. Innes insisted that the business had never paid. When it was suggested that a larger boat be used, Mr. Innes urged the fact that the sound was so narrow at this point that it would be difficult to manage a vessel larger.

The freeholders still favor a flat rate of three cents, and will hold another conference with the company's representatives.

A Fine Monument.

The Ithaca Daily Journal says: "A very handsome as well as durable monument is being placed on the family plot of Frank and George Hartz in Lake View cemetery, by L. L. Manning & Son, of Plainfield, N. J. It is a sarcophagus of Quincy granite and is seven feet high. It has two bases, with a cap and weighs twelve tons. A fine ivy leaf is carved on the four sides and on the second base in relief, *is carved the name "Hartz"* with the inscriptions on the other. On the cap is engraved the family monogram and when completed it will be one of the most attractive yet turned out by Manning & Son." Mr. Harty is a brother-in-law of S. T. Barson, of Watchung avenue, Plainfield.

STEEPLECHASE PROGRAM

Schedule of Events and Prizes for Watchung Hunt Club's Annual Attraction.

MANY FINE TROPHIES

Contests at Gentlemen's Driving Park on Friday, May 30, and Saturday, June 1—Twelve Events.

Details for the third annual race meeting of the Watchung Hunt Club, to be held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Thursday, May 30, and Saturday, June 1, under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, are rapidly being completed. A limited number of parking spaces for motors and carriages are to be had at the usual prices and applications should be made early. The races will begin promptly each day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and entries for all races, except the third race each day, close May 18. The conditions and regulations are the same as last year.

There will be six events for each day, those scheduled for May 30 being as follows:

First race—Netherwood Cup—For Galloways, fifteen hands or under. By subscription of $10 each, of which 60 per cent. and the cup to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second. To carry 155 pounds. About five furlongs on the flat.

Second race—Watchung Cup—(Must be won twice before becoming the property of the winner)—Steeplechase for horses that have been regularly hunted with the Watchung Hunt Club, to be ridden by members of that club. To carry 172 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. Entry fee $5. About two and one-half miles over a fair hunting country.

Third race—Farmer's race—Purse of $40, of which $10 to the second, and $5 to the third. Entry free, and must be made to clerk of the course by 12 o'clock noon, day of race, giving name of horse and rider. For work horses the property of farmers in neighborhood of Plainfield. About five furlongs on the flat.

Fourth race—Hack or hunter race—Purse of $100, of which $25 to the second, third $10. For horses used as hacks or hunters. To carry 167 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. One and half miles on the flat.

Fifth race—Middlesex Cup—*Steeplechase for bona fide hunters.* By subscription of $10 each, of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner, and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 172 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. About two and one half miles over a fair hunting country.

Sixth race—Steeplechase for hunters, qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. By subscription of $15; $10 forfeit, of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner, and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 185 pounds; half-bred allowed 12 pounds. About two and one-half miles over a fair hunting country.

This is the programme for June 1:

First race—Westfield Cup—For Galloways, fifteen hands and under. By subscription of $10; of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner, and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 155 pounds; winner of the Netherwood cup on May 30 to carry 10 pounds extra. About five furlongs on the flat.

Second race—Mater's Cup—Steeplechase for horses that have been regularly with the Watchung Hunt Club, and to be ridden by members of that club. To carry 172 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. Winner of the Watchung cup on May 30 to carry 10 pounds extra. Entry fee $5. About three miles over a fair hunting country.

Third race—Farmer's race; cup. Weight for age. Entry fee $10 and barred. Entry free and must be made to clerk of the course by 12 o'clock noon day of race, giving name of horse and rider. For work horses the property of farmer in the neighborhood of Plainfield. About five furlongs on the flat.

Fourth race—Union Cup—For hacks or hunters. Purse of $100; *of which $25 to the second.* Entry fee $10, half forfeit. To carry 167 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. Winner of the fourth race on May 30 to carry 5 pounds extra. About seven furlongs on the flat.

Eighth race—Somerset Cup—Steeplechase for halfbred bona fide hunters. By subscription of $10 each; of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner, and 40 per cent. to the second horse. To carry 172 pounds. Winner of the *Middlesex* Cup on May 30 to carry 10 pounds extra. About three miles over a fair hunting country.

Sixth race—Oak Tree Cup—Steeplechase for bona fide hunters, five years old and upwards. By subscription of $20; or $10 if declared out by May 25, of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner, and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 172 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. About four miles over a fair hunting country.

The race committee is comprised of C. E. S. Bellows, Dr. M. O'Malley Knott and Lewis E. Waring. The stewards of the meeting are Charles Pfizer, Lewis G. Young, H. L. Herbert, P. F. Collier and Julian M. Gerard.

VIEWS OF ROAD BUILDER

David Bowden Says That Brick is Preferable to Concrete For Paving.

HE GIVES HIS REASONS

Street Foreman Points Out Advantages and Defects of Both, Based on Experience.

A side to the record of concrete paving not brought out at the meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday night was added to the permanent pavement question this morning by David Bowden, head of Street Commissioner Gavett's roadway force. Mr. Bowden has been a road builder all his life, and he is regarded as the most thoroughly trained and experienced road builder in the city.

Concrete pavement, Mr. Bowden said in a statement to The Daily Press, was not a new thing. It had been tried a score and more years ago in Europe, and found wanting. Three streets on which it was laid in Edinburgh, where he came from, were in his mind's eye particularly. Concrete was laid on them twenty-eight years ago, and the pavement was found wanting.

The mixture and method of laying were practically the same as in the pavement laid for the Board of Trade. The street was graded and rolled, and a base of 2½ inch whinstone, which is the same as trap rock, was laid and rolled on it. A 20-ton roller was used. The stone base was filled flush with a cement mixture of two parts sand and one part English Portland cement, the rolling going on all the time until every void was full. A top dressing of inch stone and grouting was rolled until the material was laid at a uniform grade and curvature. All the surplus grout was removed and a light coating of clean, gritty whinstone was rolled until the surface was perfectly smooth. The street was then shut off to traffic for six weeks.

The roadway presented a beautiful surface, and in looks it was all that could be asked. It was quite sanitary, and its good looks continued for a considerable time. But its weakness was demonstrated after a time where heavy traffic went over it. Wherever the traffic was heavy it wore into deep ruts. Composed of small particles in unyielding formation, the surface of the road gave out under the friction of vehicle tires. This, Mr. Bowden said, would occur with any cement roadway.

The Edinburgh streets were rutted in three years. When the repairs were made, the surface was cut down fifteen inches and the same mixture was filled down. The streets were shut off from traffic for six weeks. For all that careful proceedure, there was a general breaking up and pulverizing within six months. Within *eighteen months the ruts were as* bad as ever.

Cement roads, Mr. Bowden said, could not be practically repaired to become durable. It was utterly impossible to make old and new cement to adhere in perfect bond.

LAWSON OFFERS A CUP

Noisy Boston Financier Adds to List of Prizes for the Plainfield Horse Show.

STILL ANOTHER PRIZE

Official Blue Book Challenge Cup Valued at $250—Complete Prize List About Ready.

In addition to the many valuable prizes to be awarded at the annual horse show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club at the handsome show grounds, Woodland avenue and Randolph road, June 6, 7 and 8, unusual interest will be manifested in the announcement that Thomas W. Lawson, *the well-known Boston* financier, has offered a challenge cup, valued at $250, for pairs, shown to demi-mail or Stanhope phaeton. This will be what is known as the amateur class for horses to be driven and not driven. Dealers and professionals will be barred. The cup must be won twice before becoming the property of the winner.

Another event which will be of equal interest will be the competition for the Official Blue Book Show Horse Book challenge cup, valued at $250, for single horses shown to an appropriate two or four wheeled vehicle, owners to drive. This is also for the amateur class and dealers and professionals will be barred. The cup must be won twice before it becomes the property of the winner.

The horse show committee is busily at work arranging the details for the show, which promises to exceed *previous ones. It is expected that* the prize list will be out within the next two weeks. The entry list it is believed will be fully as large if not larger than that of last year.

Miss Ella Serrell, of Plainfield avenue, has recovered from a recent illness.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL COST

Estimated That at Trifling Addition to Tax Budget Improvement Can be Made.

ENTIRE EXPENSE $12,000

This Will Include Removal of Ashes —Tax Only Three-quarters of a Mill On the Hundred.

Pursuing the investigation of a sanitary garbage disposal system, which has been going on for some months, several of the city authorities will pay a visit to New Bedford, Mass., next Saturday for the purpose of inspecting the plant in operation in that place. The system in the Down East city is somewhat similar to the one in operation at Atlantic City in so far as the utilization process is concerned but it varies widely in other respects and is claimed to be vastly superior to them throughout the country.

A communication has been received by the authorities from the Board of Trade urging that a sanitary system of garbage and ash collection and disposal be inaugurated at the earliest feasible time. In the communication received from Secretary Edward F. Feickert the statement is made that the Board of Trade considers that the present unsanitary method is a reproach to the city and a menace to public health. To this the Board of Health seems to agree for it has biven its attention for a long time to have the present conditions remedied by Councilmanic action. The delay has been occasioned by a desire on the part of the authorities to make a complete investigation of the various methods throughout the country in regulating this work and not until the authorities are satisfied that they have hit upon the most economical and satisfactory scheme will the Common Council be called upon to act.

At the present time there are two general methods in vogue in disposing of garbage, one being the moderating process and the other and more preferable being the utilization plan. In both Atlantic City, where the proper authorities have investigated the conditions, and in New Bedford the latter system prevails in use, but there is a marked difference in the workings. In Atlantic City the garbage is utilized by obtaining oil from it while at New Bedford soap grease is gotten out of the waste stuff. The latter moderating system is somewhat antiquated.

It is estimated that the addition to the tax rate by the introduction of municipal collection of both garbage and ashes will be trifling here. Reliable statistics gathered by the proper authorities show that approximately three-quarters of a mill on the hundred will be necessary to do the work in a completely satisfactory manner. The figures gathered by the city reveal that the work can be done for about $12,000 a year and those by independent estimators at about $12,500. As can be readily seen this would mean a great saving as the present unsanitary method costs the residents a vastly greater sum all told. In Atlantic City, whose population is many times that of Plainfield, the cost of disposing of garbage alone is $39,000, which sum goes to *the contractor.*

It is more than probable that before the end of the year some very satisfactory proposition will be hit upon by the city authorities, and in the meantime the investigation will go on apace.

MEETING IN INTEREST OF MISS CURRY'S WORK.

At the Home of Mrs. George A. Chapman She Tells of Her Labors.

An enthusiastic, but not largely attended parlor meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George A. Chapman, of Stelle avenue, Thursday afternoon in the interest of The Little Missionary Day Nursery, New York, and the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, of which Miss Sara Curry is the manager. Miss Curry was accompanied by four children from the nursery, who sang and recited for the audience.

Miss Curry also spoke, telling briefly of the increasing interest and attendance and far-reaching influence of the New York nursery. She then told the method of conducting it, which is similar to that employed at the local day nursery on West Fourth street under the auspices of the City Union, of the King's Daughters. Reference was made also to the Neckar Orphan Home, where a new addition has been built to permit the admission of many additional New York children this summer. The meeting was planned for by Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, who is president of the fresh air association, and it aroused substantial support for the work. Other similar meetings will probably be held soon.

There are some points which are essential in the nursery. It should be light and cheerful, with plenty of sun and well ventilated. The floor should be a hardwood one, and if that is too expensive have the floor painted. Rugs are better than carpet, because they can be taken up often and thoroughly cleaned.

ST. GABRIEL'S PUPILS HOLD ANNUAL RECITAL.

Large Gathering of Parents and Friends Enjoy Programme of Merit.

The pupils of St. Gabriel's Academy gave their annual piano recital and accompanying exercises before a large audience of parents and friends at the Park Club, Thursday afternoon. The programme was lengthy but every number was cleverly given and was greatly enjoyed by the attendance. A feature was a recitation by little Miss Valentine Coombs, barely more than five years old, who recited perfectly a little piece, "Don't." The majority of the instrumental numbers showed no small degree of skill while the vocal solos and duets were greatly appreciated.

Those who took part in various ways were the Misses Anna Pedefous, Mary McCullough, Jennie Dineen, Anna Horan, Henrietta Pedefous, Marie Tobin, Valentina Coombs, Marjorie Burtis, Marguerite Wilbee, Katherine Moynihan, Adelaide Stiglitz, Clara Smith, Nora Meany, Marguerite Windham, Mary Christine Texier, Sadie Lee, Helen Leitheusser, Marcella Vooz, Irene Hearn, Adelaide Stiglitz, Dorothy Smith, Frances LaPorte, Marguerite Walsh and Marie Sullivan; Masters Edmund Keaney, Charles Hannis, Frederick Coombs and Alfred Seidel. Miss Anna Pedefous, Miss Mary McCullough and Miss Marcella Vooz acted as accompanists for the songs and choruses.

His Specialty.

"Do you find it difficult to pursue a train of thought?" quizzed an inquisitive party.

"I never had occasion to try it," replied the newspaper humorist. "You see, I'm a commuter, and it keeps me busy pursuing railway trains."—Detroit Tribune.

PERMANENT PAVE TALK

Borough Mayor Gives His Views at City Council's Public Hearing.

WOOLSTON APPEARS TOO

Representatives of Plainfield Board of Trade Hear Ideas of Citizens on Plan to Use Vitrified Brick.

There was not the expression of opinion for or against the proposed plan to pave the business streets with vitrified brick, at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday, as was expected. Mr. Gingo, chairman of the street committee, that the regular order of business was suspended to allow any one an opportunity to speak on the subject.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley of North Plainfield, who was appointed a member of the committee from the Board of Trade, to attend the meeting, was the principal speaker. He said that personally has was no interested to any great extent in Plainfield property, but from an distant view he believed that the sum of $50,000 a year one to start with on particular kind of pavement, such as brick, and he thought it to be against the best interest of the citizens of the city to do so. There are other pavements just as good and less expensive than brick.

The Mayor said that some of the streets proposed in the ordinance have a good telford foundation and it would be unnecessary to place a brick pavement on top of it. The use of one kind of pavement he declared to be a mistake. Referring to Park avenue as a narrow thoroughfare, he declared that the noise from brick pavement there would be as much of a detriment as dust. North avenue could be fixed more easily as not over four inches would have to come off the top. He added that many large cities are adopting various kinds of pavement and Plainfield should be able to profit by it.

In referring to the brick pavement on Watchung avenue, Mr. Smalley said that there is not a street in town where the traffic is as slow as on that avenue, between North avenue and Second street, and that while the brick had been in there only a year the brick had shown considerable wear at that. In his opinion the adoption of brick exclusively would be a serious mistake.

L. W. Woolston, also a member of the Board of Trade committee, chosen to attend the meeting, said that he favored no special pavement, but urged that some system be adopted. He was perfectly willing to leave the matter to the judgment of the Common Council. F. A. Dubois, a third member of the committee, was present, but did not speak.

In connection with this public hearing on the permanent pavement ordinance another one was granted on the ordinance to macadamize certain streets, but no one appeared to speak for or against this matter.

CONTINENTAL CHAPTER, D. A. R., RAISING FUND.

Programme for Entertainment on Next Tuesday an Unusually Good One.

The committee in charge is arranging an attractive programme for the colonial tea to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at the Park Club, under the auspices of Continental Chapter, D. A. R. The affair will be held for the purpose of completing the fund for a monument at Washington Rock, which will appeal to all patriotic citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Among those who will take part in the entertainment are Miss Lemuel W. Serrell, who will give a monologue. Miss Serrell has won laurels in New York as a member of the Comedy Club. Miss Caroline Minturn Hall will contribute a French recitation and it is expected that Mrs. Donald McLean, national president of the D. A. R., and Miss Ellen Mecum, State Regent, will be present and make brief addresses. Miss Susan Hubbell will sing and Mrs. Albert Hoffman Atterbury and Miss Susan Corey will give a duet on the piano. Miss Anna May Campbell will give whistling solos, with piano accompaniment by Miss Margaret Leal. An especially interesting feature will be three solos by Miss Helen Stevens, accompanied by Miss Davis.

As the entertainment is in commemoration of the Settlement of Jamestown, this fact will be emphasized in the programme and it is expected that Pocahontas will appear on the platform. The women of the chapter will wear colonial costume. Tea will be served.

Editorial Association Convention.

The members of the New Jersey Editorial Association and their friends will hold their first annual meeting June 13-17 at the Hotel Passaic, Long Branch, which will be by special invitation of the Board of Trade of that city. The committee of arrangements comprises Charles L. Edwards, Alex. E. Morse, W. H. R. Mason and O. S. Freeman.

Miss Soper Surprised.

In honor of Miss Mildred Soper, of South Plainfield, a surprise party was given at her home Friday night, it being the nineteenth anniversary of her birthday.

DR. VANCE TO BE ORATOR

Board of Education Selects Noted Newark Divine for Commencement Day.

ORCHESTRA ENGAGED

Common Council Will Have to Appropriate $71,000 for School Expenses for the Current Year.

Details relating to the annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield Public High School to be held in June, occupied the attention of the Board of Education at the May meeting Monday. Dr. J. B. Probasco, president of the board, reported that the First Baptist church will be available, as usual, and it was also stated that the speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, Newark. He is a scholarly divine and possesses exceptional ability as an orator. Clerk F. B. Clark stated that the usual orchestra had been engaged for the occasion.

L. N. Lovell, for the finance committee, offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the secretary to inform the board of School Estimate that the public schools will require $71,000 for the coming year, exclusive of State school tax. The specified amount, together with the State school tax available, already assured, will cover every expense, including teachers' increase in salary. It was stated that the Board of Education has nothing dependent on the decision of the court as to the railroad tax, $71,000 is $2,000 less than last year's demands, the State tax available by the board to reduce the amount. The local school tax rate will be 34 points.

Medical Inspectors VanHorn and Tomlinson reported that during the past month they had examined 561 pupils, and in this connection Dr. Probasco asked Dr. Maxson if any scarlet fever cases among the children had been reported. He replied that there were a number of cases of the disease during the past two months. Dr. Maxson stated that he had received only eight contagious disease cards since September, indicating that all cases had not been reported as required by law.

RECEPTION TENDERED REV. AND MRS. WARNER

CHARMING AFFAIR ARRANGED AND CONDUCTED BY WOMEN'S GUILD.

The members of the Church of the Holy Cross tendered a reception to Rector and Mrs. George A. Warner, whose marriage was recently celebrated at Orange, in the parish house, Monday. It was conducted by The Ladies' Guild and was attended by from 150 to 200 friends of Rev. the Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, and Dr. E. M. Rodman, rector-emeritus, were among those present.

The main room of the house was made cosy and inviting by the tasteful arrangement of cherry blossoms, palms and other decorations in the corners and on tables. Mr. and Mrs. Warner were assisted in receiving by Senior Warden Dr. Carman and Junior Warden Charles L. Nichols. For the first hour of the gathering the time was passed in an informal way, after which refreshments were served by the Women's Guild. During this period several vocal solos were rendered by Frederick J. Pope, a member of the church choir, Mrs. Frederick Harrington acting as accompanist.

The reception was arranged and directly in charge of the executive committee of the Guild, composed of Mrs. J. O. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. Frederick Harrington, Mrs. Irene Murray, Miss Nettie Davis and Miss Florence Stevens.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Ecru and silver, with a line of dark blue running through it, is one of the new wool voile designs.

The question of the neck ruff has been until recently a debatable one, but now it is certain that they will be even more in fashion than they were last year.

The fashionable colors for gloves are tan, champagne, gray, all the leather shades. Black and white are never really "out," so they will be worn but are not the rigueur even for evening, in which the palest of champagne tints is reserved.

Jabots are strong features of the neckwear styles and come in many attractive forms, the prevailing length being about five inches. Some of these are slashed up the center with a contrasting material inserted, others are pointed in the center, and still others are fan shaped.—New York Post.

NUGGETS.

The sun never sees the dark side of anything.

Books are lighthouses erected on the great sea of time.

Live, laugh and love. There'll come a time when you can't.

He who estimates his money the highest values himself the least.

Board of Trade Asks for Better Illumination for the Business Section.

COMMISSIONERS NAMED

Mayor Appoints Messrs. Meeker, Wilburn and Macdonald as Sewer Commissioners.

There was an almost endless number of petitions at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday, taking up a large part of the members' time. Residents of Martine, Edgewood and Kensington avenues asked for four electric lights and a fire hydrant. F. W. Gray, of Hillside avenue, asked for permission to move a building on his farm 250 feet. Residents of Randolph road asked for two fire hydrants on that thoroughfare, and 35 property petitioned for permission to remove an iron pipe awning from North avenue to the front of his property at 226 Richmond street. The Town Improvement Association of Plainfield and North Plainfield offered to keep the city park in a clean and good condition until November 30 for the sum of $200. All of these petitions were referred to the fire and building committee, and later upon a resolution offered by Mr. Tolles the last named request was granted.

A communication from Thomas Burke and Michael Walsh, teamsters, stating that owing to the increased license fee they would be obliged to charge the city fifty cents more a day for their teams, was referred to the street committee. The request of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., for an appropriation for Memorial Day, was referred to the finance committee. Later Mr. Tolles offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating the sum of $100.

V. W. Nash, Sr., of Prospect avenue, petitioned the Common Council for permission to purchase certain properties on that avenue upon the payment of the amount due in taxes, provided secured equity in the same. The matter was referred to the street committee with power.

A petition for two electric lights on Randolph road was referred to the light and treet committee, and another petition from Muhlenberg Hospital and others asking that the property at Randolph road and Park avenue be rounded off and laid out in a park, the owners to donate the land and the city to do the work without any assessment on the owners, and another petition from the same parties asking that Randolph road, between Park and Woodland avenues, be widened, were referred to the street committee.

The Board of Trade in a communication asked the Common Council to erect an arc light on West Front street, between Park and Central avenues, one on Watchung avenue, between East Front street and North avenue, and another on Park avenue, between Front street and North avenue. The matter was referred to the light committee.

The Public Service Corporation informed the Common Council that two electric lights, as ordered, have been located on West Eighth street.

Mayor Fisk appointed R. A. Meeker, S. P. T. Wilbur and Harry B. MacDonald sewer commissioners to assess benefits and damages, Mr. MacDonald taking the place of John W. Murray, Jr., resigned. Mr. Ginna offered a resolution, which was adopted, confirming the appointments. Mr. Tyler interposed an objection on the ground that it had not been considered by the street committee and he wanted it referred back to the committee. His motion was not seconded.

Later in the evening the matter of levying assessments for benefits and damages by reason of the sewer work performed by Callahan & Chamberlain was referred to the commission. The cost of this work is $10,867.29 and is to be met in the usual way.

Mayor Fisk presented the request of the Board of Trade that the city take up the question of the disposal of ashes and garbage and urged that the investigation of the subject be completed. The matter was referred to the public affairs committee.

The bond of Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr., referred back for correction, was returned to the Common Council by Corporation Counsel Marsh and filed. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported the granting of thirty-four permits during the month and Street Commissioner Gavett reported that thirty-four sewer permits were granted from February 1 to April 30. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the district court, reported receipts for the past month to be $142.74, disbursements $56.09 and a balance of $86.65.

Mr. Tolles moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Wednesday night, May 15, and the motion was adopted. He also offered a resolution, which was adopted, transferring $2,000 from the general fund to the light fund.

Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the light committee, presented a resolution that the Public Service Corporation be requested to submit a corrected bill, allowing for lights out and reduced candle power, for action at the adjourned meeting on May 15, and the same was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Tolles the tax ordinance was adopted on third reading, a similar motion by Mr. Glosk... amendment to the ordinance fixing the salary of the city physician at $500 was adopted on third reading, Mr. Tyler voting against the amendment.

AFTER EXCISE VIOLATORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and sufficient diet for travelers, and to give bond to find and provide good, wholesome and sufficient lodging, diet and entertainment.

Must Be Properly Equipped.

"These provisions of our statute indicate clearly that when the Legislature exempted inns, taverns and hotels with ten spare bedrooms from the regulation of the act of 1906, it meant only such places as were properly equipped for the entertainment of the traveling public. The keeper of an inn, tavern or hotel is not exempt merely because he has a license to keep an inn or tavern. He must, in fact, keep a place for the entertainment of travelers, to which they may go with a reasonable expectation of being furnished with sufficient food and lodging, and instead of the ordinary requirement of ten beds required for license, the place, to be exempt from the provisions of the act of 1906, must have at least ten spare rooms and beds for the accommodation of boarders, transients and travelers. The Legislature probably thought that an inn and tavern or hotel having ten spare rooms, might properly be served with drinks in their own rooms, and therefore did not limit the right to sell to a single room exposed to view from the public street.

Elizabeth's Tippling Places.

"I am told that there are many places in the city of Elizabeth licensed as inns and taverns not kept as such, but as mere tippling places. Such places are not exempt from the provisions of the act. If the Board of Excise has not directed that they be open to full view from the public street on Sundays, Election Day and other days when liquor is prohibited to be sold, it should do so at once. If the Board of Excise has given the direction required by the statute, and anyone not exempted has failed to comply with the order, he should be indicted for keeping a disorderly house. I assume that if the Board of Excise has failed to give the direction required by the statute, it has done so innocently through misunderstanding of the law and not wilfully. If it has failed wilfully the members are liable to indictment for failure to perform a public duty.

The Thorn Case.

"There is another matter of such a serious nature as to require special mention. In March last James Thorn was shot and killed by George Hollins. Thorn was at the time assisting Christian Hollins, who was employed by Hollins' mother to care for her furnace and removing ashes. The time was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning, and therefore, at that season of the year, in the night time. Hollins' excuse is that he thought the two men were engaged in a burglary. If they had actually been engaged in a burglary Hollins would have been justified, and no crime would have been committed. In fact, however, his act in shooting was unlawful, and the crime of homicide was a crime. Whether it was murder or manslaughter depends on whether the situation would have led a reasonable man exercising due caution to believe that the two men, Thorn and Buckley, were engaged in a burglary, and to act on a sudden impulse and without reflection. If so, the crime is manslaughter only.

Shooting of Bennett.

"There is still another matter to which I must direct your attention. "One J. A. Bennett was shot in the back and dangerously wounded. The shot is said to have been fired by one Joseph Buckley. Bennett, I am informed, is likely to recover. If the facts appear before you as I have stated them, Buckley is indictable for an atrocious assault and battery. Before finding an indictment for that offense, it would be well for you to be assured that Bennett will recover, for if death results the indictment must be for a more serious offense.

"Buckley may, however, be guilty of another offense for which an immediate indictment would be proper. By an act of 1905 any person who carries a revolver, pistol or other deadly weapon of the form concealed in or about his clothes or person is guilty of misdemeanor, unless he has a permit from the Mayor of the city in which he resides or the governing body of a municipality not having a mayor, if he resides in such a municipality. If the evidence leads you to believe that Buckley was carrying a dangerous weapon concealed in or about his clothes or person without a permit, he is liable to indictment. The language of the statute is so broad that it seems plain enough, and but for a suggestion made to me in another county, I should think it unnecessary to say more, but in view of that suggestion I ought to say that you would be justified in believing the weapon to have been concealed if shortly before its use the accused did not appear openly to have such a weapon. Whether it had been concealed in an interference which you may draw from the facts of the case. This statute is obviously one of great importance, and its strict enforcement will do much to preserve the public peace and prevent crimes of violence."

Charles Barlow, of Prospect place, is registered at the Hotel Endicott, Atlantic City.

PAPER IN THE STREET

ORDINANCE TO PREVENT NUISANCE PASSED ON 2D READING.

Following up the efforts of the Mayor in the matter, as well as the request of the Plainfield Mothers' Association in which the members asked that action be taken to prohibit the distribution of circulars, papers, cards, etc., other than those subscribed for by residents, about the streets, in yards and alley-ways, Mr. Tyler offered an ordinance at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday, which imposes a penalty for violations of the same. The ordinance was drafted at the request of Mayor Fisk and sent to the meeting for the purpose of immediate adoption.

The ordinance provides for a fine not to exceed $20 in each of three violations—the distributing and strewing of cards, papers and pamphlets in the streets and yards, for dumping refuse and other matter liable to decay in vacant lots and for sweeping papers, boxes, etc., on the street or sidewalk. The ordinance was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

Only a few days ago the Mayor issued a circular letter which was sent to each house in the city, as well as the public schools, requesting that extra care be exercised in this matter, and he stated that the response had been quite general in favor of the movement.

SIRES AND SONS.

Alonzo H. Evans, Boston's oldest bank president, at eighty-seven is robust and hearty.

Pliny F. Merrian, who recently passed his eightieth millstone, has been a resident of Nashua, N. H., for sixty years, moving there before Nashua became a city.

William Trotter, of Ripley county, Ind., enjoys the proud distinction of having driven the stage which carried Horace Greeley during part of his overland journey to California in the early days of 1859.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman, of England, unlike his predecessor, is a great reader of the newspapers and writes for them frequently. His predecessor, Mr. Balfour, boasted that while he was in office he never read the newspapers.

James J. Hill never locks his office desk and allows none of his immediate employees to lock theirs. Not long ago an employee who violated the rule found Mr. Hill a locksmith and opened the offending desk before his arrival the next morning.

Frederick A. Busse, the newly elected mayor of Chicago, is the second native son of that city to succeed to the office. He is the first of German descent. He is forty-one years old, a bachelor and makes his home with his father and mother.

Daniel A. Campbell, who has been appointed postmaster of Chicago, replacing Mr. Busse, just elected mayor, is a Senator and a prominent lawyer of the State

DEATH CALLS AGED ACTOR

Curtain Falls on Life of Edwin Phillips, Known to the Stage as Edwin Varrey.

ILLNESS WAS BRIEF

Professional People Regarded Him As One of the Most Finished Players of the Old School.

Edwin Phillips, who was known in the theatrical world as "Edwin Varrey," and considered one of the most talented actors of the old school, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Washington Valley, following an illness of two days. During the summer of 1905, just after his last engagement at the Lyric theatre, New York, with Ada Rehan and Otis Skinner, in a revival of Shakespearean plays, he was taken seriously ill and his life was despaired of for a long time. However, he partially recovered and was able to go about, enjoying fairly good health, until last Thursday, when he was suddenly taken ill. Death was due to Bright's disease, from which he suffered for years.

Mr. Phillips was born in New York city eighty-one years ago and was graduated from Columbia College in the class of '42. Early in life he displayed exceptional talent in acting and after leaving college decided upon following a theatrical career. He was particularly bright as a student of the languages and stood high as a Greek, French and Italian scholar, and he maintained his interest in these studies until his demise.

One of his early appearances of note was with Laura Keene, who played "The American Cousin," at the old Chatham theatre, New York. An incident in his life which he never forgot to mention to friends was when he appeared in this play at Ford's theatre, Washington, the night Lincoln was shot.

During his career of fifty-seven years on the stage he played all over this country and Europe, appearing with such well-known stars as Edwin Booth, Edwin Forest, Wilson Barrett and Lester Wallack, and in more recent years with Joseph Jefferson in "Rip VanWinkle," in which play he took the part of "Nicholas Vedder." He was with Jefferson in all just twenty-five years. His last public appearance with Ada Rehan at the Lyric theatre, New York, was notable *for the great success in the revival* of Shakespearean plays. The comments of the Metropolitan press at that time regarding Mr. Phillips were very flattering.

In 1895 he went to England with Ada Rehan and appeared with her in "As You Like It," in the Shakespearian theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. Following his last appearance on the stage he fully intended to return to it the next fall, having made arrangements to join E. H. Sothern's company in a leading part, but the death of his wife in April 1905, together with his illness, changed his plans. Later he received a flattering offer to join Mrs. Gilbert's company in "Granny," but this he had to *decline also.*

Mr. Phillips resided at the place where he died for forty-five years, and although away from home much of the time, he was always glad to spend his summers on his farm.

He is survived by four sons, Leo, Henry S., Hubert P. and Arthur R. Phillips, and five daughters, the Misses Mary S., Lucy, Celia, Perth and Edna Phillips.

TRINITY'S FINANCES.

Annual Statement Shows Church to Be In Excellent Condition.

Robert M. Clark, Jr., as chairman of the finance committee of Trinity Reformed church, presented the annual statement of finances at the morning services Sunday. It showed the church to be in excellent financial condition, which is very gratifying to all. The report is up to April 1, last, and the balance at that time was $1,962.10 with all bills paid.

The receipts for the year were $5,224.87 and the expenditures $5,180.37. The contributions for benevolent purposes amounted to $383.30.

A summary of the financial reports of all societies of the church shows that $1,962.75 was raised for denominational benevolence, $653.15 for other benevolences and $5,899.60 for congregational purposes. These figures include the contributions from Marcontier chapel.

The total amount raised for all purposes during 1907 was $8,559.48 and that raised for all purposes during 1906 was $7,870.23, an increase of $789.25.

Under Settlement.

A newly elected squire in Wisconsin was much elated by his honors, but was not quite at first he could carry them gracefully. "I was a writer in the New York Sun," he is related to have said, "and gather straw crumbs of wisdom from other cows which eat there.

One day he sat in judgment on his first case, and when the testimony was all in and the arguments made he said:

"The court reserves this case under advisement, and will next Wednesday, when it will render a verdict in favor of the defendant."—Youth's Companion.

UNWRITTEN LAW SCORED BY LOCAL PASTOR

FLAYS SO-CALLED "HONOR CODE" IN SERMON AT ORANGE.

Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Soul's church, this city, preached Sunday morning on "The Unwritten Law," in the First Unitarian church, Orange, and also had something to say regarding the recent Thaw trial.

"We are living in a time," said Mr. Nickerson, "when individualism is running riot in the assertion that every man has a right which the individual is bound to respect. But, respect for the rights of others is the initial beginning of all society. The other way soon ran fast toward chaos and the dark. A man cannot take a partner in any business; a man cannot marry a wife, unless he is ready to consider the *running* mate, to abridge something of his own pretensions in adherence of mutual purpose or yield will. The law of co-operation, of deference, of consultation, would not exist if it were permissible for a man to think only of himself, to act unrestrainedly, to defy others.

"Many men feel called upon in our day to justify themselves, and so talk about the 'unwritten law.' There is no such thing! Law always takes *to itself a body.* Until it is outlined for the people's reading, no principle or sentiment has become a law. Our land needs, and all other ages its strife today to legal traitors, men who know the law, and defy it, with the weak excuse of 'the unwritten law.'

"What so them is 'the unwritten law?' Is it one which they hope to see later on our statute books, like the proposed legislation in behalf of minors, or abused children, or sweat-shop slaves, or sanitary regulations, or educational safeguards? If there were any unwritten law it would be something like this."

The minister also referred in his sermon to the arrest of many brigands who take the law into their own hands, and also denounced Thaw without citing him by name. The men who make an alleged "wounded personal honor" an excuse for murder were also denounced.

PARK CLUB COTILLION ENJOYED BY MANY GUESTS.

Saturday Night's Affair Proved to Be One of the Most Delightful of the Season.

More than one hundred guests attended the cotillion given at the Park Club, Saturday night, and it proved to be one of the most delightful social functions of the season. The decorations were perhaps the most elaborate yet seen at the club. The entire stage was banked with flowers, an effective arrangement being the use of a cherry tree loaded with blossoms, placed in the centre of the stage, behind which numberless incandescent lights were to be seen.

Harry L. McGee led the cotillion alone. There were three favor figures, each one being original. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 until 12, with an intermission during which refreshments were served. The affair was under the direction of the entertainment committee of the club, of which Mrs. Charles A. Reed is the chairman.

MISS KAHLE INTRODUCED.

Meets Plainfield Society at Delightful Tea Saturday Afternoon.

In honor of Miss Kahle, of Staten Island, the fiancee of Clarence Peck, formerly of the borough, but now of Washington, his mother, Mrs. James Clarence Peck, gave a delightful tea at her home on Myrtle avenue, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, for the purpose of introducing Miss Kahle to Plainfield society. The home was simply, but effectively decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Peck, Miss Kahle and the latter's mother, Mrs. Kahle, received, assisted by Mrs. George T. Rogers and Mrs. Robert W. McCutcheon. A large number of young society women of the city and borough assisted in the dining room. The tea was largely attended, including a number of out-of-town guests.

SHORT STORIES.

Wool is said to yield 32,000 varieties of goods.

The United States has nearly 9,000,000 negroes.

Whistling has a very beneficial effect on the lungs.

An average man needs 1,600 pounds weight of food yearly.

Whalebone 100 years ago brought $125 a ton. A ton of it is now worth $15,000.

At the age of twenty the average man loses six days yearly by illness; at sixty-five he loses twenty-six days.

There are over one-fourth as many horses as people in the United States, which means that there are at present 28,564,000 horses and mules.

Club life in New York does not go back far. The New York club, second in organization only to the Union club, was organized in 1845.

There has been a breach between the first and second parishes of Exeter, N. H., for over 160 years, and the present parishioners are attempting to heal that breach.

COUNTRY CLUB

Active Season Opened Course Was Inaugurated Saturday Afternoon.

A LARGE FIELD OUT

Competition Play at the Park Club Links Again Postponed One Week.

The Plainfield Country Club had an auspicious opening of the active season on Saturday, and there was a large field out during the day. The clearing weather in the afternoon attracted a host of members and friends to the course. A brisk wind blowing over the course prevented low scoring, and besides it was the first time a number had played this season. The course was in excellent condition, the greens being especially good considering the bad weather.

The social features at the clubhouse were greatly enjoyed, although no special programme was prepared. The first tea of the season, which will mark the opening of the social season, will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 18. After that social functions will follow each week.

In the commencement of play on the course, Saturday, there were competitions for the Opening Day, Golf Committee and Green Committee cups, Classes A and B. Those in Class A are for players with handicaps of 14 and under, and those in Class B for players with handicaps of 15 and over.

In Class A Howard W. Beebe won the Opening Day cup, besides scoring three points for the Golf Committee trophy, weekly competition. W. Lester Gilkyney and L. A. Chase divided the remaining honors, each receiving 1½ points. In Class B C. C. Burke, Sr., won the Opening Day cup with an 80; also scoring three points for the Green Committee cup, weekly competition. G. E. Cathcart won two points and C. C. Burke, Jr., 1 point, the all three qualified for the May Cup competition.

These scores were returned:

Class A—Howard W. Beebee, 92, 10—82; W. L. Gleuney, 85, 0—85; L. A. Chase, 94, 9—85; J. Whitney Baker, 96, 10—86; Frank O. Reinhart, 86, 6—86; C. B. Morgan, 89, 2—87; J. A. Lane, 101, 12—89; Charles A. Stover, 98, 8—90; Henry D. Hibbard, 104, 6—98.

Class B—C. C. Burke, Sr., 96, 16—80; E. N. Cathcart, 97, 17—92; C. C. Burke, Jr., 101, 18—93.

While the course and clubhouse at the Park Golf Club were open on Saturday, the active season was deferred one week, when there will be the initial play for the various cups. However a number of players were on the course Saturday and enjoyed general play.

Once more the Westfield Golf Club was obliged to postpone its opening on Saturday because of the condition of the course. In places it was almost inundated with water, making play impossible. Another attempt will be made on Saturday to start the competitions as scheduled.

AUTOMOBILE HITS AND WRECKS BUTCHER WAGON.

Boy Driver Left in State of Nervous Collapse by the Accident.

A delivery wagon owned by Herman Theis, a butcher, of Muhlenberg place, was struck and badly damaged by an automobile on West Fourth street, near Grant avenue, Saturday morning. Mr. Theis' son, Herman, *who drove the wagon,* was too excited to give the name of the auto driver, but the police say the car is owned by Edward M. VanBuren, Central avenue.

The chauffeur drove the car against the rear wheel of the wagon, in turning from the tracks to avoid a trolley car. The wagon was turned over on its side, and young Theis was pitched out. He was not hurt, beyond shock, but the accident has left him in a nervous state that may develop into serious illness.

The wagon was badly damaged. The horse was held by the wreck and could not run away. Mr. Theis telephoned an account of the accident to the police.

Additional Pensions Granted.

Congressman Ira W. Wood has received notice from the Hon. V. Warner, commissioner of pensions, Washington, D. C., that the following additional pensions have been granted in his district: John W. Weaver, Somerville, increase, $15 per month, under act of February 6, 1907; Peter L. Melick, Somerville, increase, $12 per month, under act of February 6, 1907; James H. Melick, Somerville, increase, $12 per month, under act of February 6, 1907; Job Coddington, Somerville, increase, $12 per month, under act of February 6, 1907; Enoch Streeter, Somerville, increase, $15 per month, under act of February 6, 1907; *John D. Cranston,* North Plainfield, original, $6 per month, under act of June 27, 1890.

Lecture on Lumber Camps.

Rev. Alexander T. Irvine, of New York, who has spoken here a number of times, will deliver a lecture on "Lumber Camps of the South," at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon. The talk will be illustrated.

Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION'S NAME SUGGESTED.

The executive committee of the Plainfield Protective Association held a meeting at the Casino Saturday night. Mayor Flak was present.

Plans for the year were discussed. It was generally agreed that the association could rest so far as lighting contracts for the municipality were concerned, and trust to the Council for settlement of this matter. The lighting committee reported that, conference being over, there was nothing further to do.

It was suggested that the name of the organization be changed to the Plainfield Protective and Improvement Association. It is the idea to have the body suggest improvements in *local conditions, general as well* as specific, in addition to protecting the people from abuses.

The question of permanent pavement was briefly discussed. It was decided to leave that matter entirely with the Council, which was in a position to choose and work for the best solution of the problem.

The secretary, G. J. Herbert Case, who finds it impossible to continue as treasurer, was discussed. It was decided to leave the choice to Presi*dent Depew.*

APRIL'S HONOR ROLL IN PISCATAWAY SCHOOLS.

Supt. Metz Announces Names of Those Meritorious Pupils for the Month of April.

Superintendent Metz, of the Piscataway public schools, announced today the honor roles for the various schools in the township for the month of April. They follow:

Randolphville—Mabel VanNuis, Mary Kellar; Parker school—Rosalie Fitzsimmons, Albert Vogel, James Vogel, Martin Washiewig, Francis Petit, Harry Bernstein, Raymond Cogisonsky, John Goble; Union—Elston Randolph, Grace Gerstkunt; Maple Grove—Ruth Morris, Emily Brentnall, Rhoda Gray, Annie Winkelholz, Ethel Young, Edith Gray, Lizzie Norwey, Alice Brentnall, Grace McDowell; New Market—Helen Schomp and Beesie Jacobs; New Market primary—Helen Rogers, May Breler, Adela Kroohs, Mary Forgach, Harry Romph, Henry C. Romph, George Nelson, Fred vonMinden, George Evans, Michael Forgach, Lucy Voorhees, John Schneider; New Market grammar—Wilmie Bays, Barbara Bieler, Grace Burdick, Edith VanNuis; grade nine—Merle Randolph.

Pierce school—Jennie Lichtendorf, Mabel Provost, Nellie Gliddis, Grace Smith, Mary Porter, Millie Morecraft, Gussie Brugger, Anna Giles, LeRoy LaRue, John Archibald, Velmer Littell, Walter Grauert, Harry Johnson, Bennie Giles, Archie LaRue, Anna Wild, Mabel Jones, Elsie Fisher, Edmund Preuler, Arthur Wirz, Walter Wagner, Albert Giles, Willie Wagner, Charles Archibald, Bennie Harris, George Wirtz, Elsie Wirtz, Sarah Dayton, Ethel Furman; South Plainfield, primary—Arthur Geary, Anton Phillips, Arthur Attlee, Frederick Attlee, Lester Roper, William Shields, Myrtle Bailey, Grace Boss, Veronica Reilley, Gladys Thorne, Teesie Hannon, Violet Rafferty, Madeline Reilley, Mary Duffy, Nellie Ryno, Matilda Morgan, George Brower, Walter Johnson, William Schenck, Norman Major, Robert *Hamilton.*

East Bound Brook—Laura Smith, Martha Freuler, Helen Wirtz, Albert Wagner, Clara Provost, Violet Sebring, Josephine Baker and Joe Balleu.

CELEBRATION FOR MRS. HOWE.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday on May 27 in her home in Beacon street, *Boston.* There will be a large family gathering in honor of the event. Her daughter, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, and the latter's husband, John Elliott, will not be present as they have been in Italy for some months, where Mr. Elliott is working on his mural painting for the Smithsonian Institution of Washington. Mrs. Florence Howe Hall and family, of this city, have planned to attend.

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who is a nephew of Mrs. Howe, *arrived in New York from Italy several* weeks ago. He will go to Boston to attend the anniversary celebration, and will also visit his son, Harold Marion Crawford, who is soon to take his final examinations for Harvard.

John T. Pattinson's Funeral.

The funeral of John T. Pattinson, who died at Morristown, Wednesday, was held in All Saints' Episcopal church, Scotch Plains, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was conducted by Rev. William Milford, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. A. S. Phelps, of Bound Brook, and was attended by a large gathering of friends. Interment was made in the family plot in the Baptist cemetery.

Timbo Club Arranges Junket.

At a special meeting Saturday night, the Timbo Social Club voted to make Atlantic City the destination of its annual junket this year. The members and their friends will make the trip by special train on Sunday, June 23. For the past two years the club has had its outing at Lake Hopatcong.

C. E.'S SUMMER SCHOOL

Big Conference on Junior and Intermediate Methods to Be Held.

ASBURY PARK, AUG. 5-10

Splendid Programme Prepared by Mrs. L. Ida Dukes, of Camden—Her Corps of Assistants.

Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor work in New Jersey will receive much impetus through the *Summer School of Methods for Jun*ior and Intermediate Workers to be held at Asbury Park August 5-10 inclusive. The State superintendent of Junior work in the New Jersey C. E. Union, Mrs. L. Ida Dukes, of Camden, has arranged a programme the mere reading of which will arouse in workers for children's religious culture a desire to attend. Mrs. Dukes is a woman of rare ability in this field to which she devotes so much of her time. Not only has she that executive ability which makes a good leader, but she is a close student of the child. Giving much attention to phychology and environment, she at the same time keeps always to the fore the spiritual development of the boy and girl. She believes most heartily in the Christian Endeavor society as an adequate training school for those who are later to become the workers and leaders in the churches.

In her labors as State superintendent, Mrs. Duke has already done much to arouse enthusiasm for the Junior and intermediate work. The department has grown so rapidly under her direction that recently the executive committee of the State C. E. Union provided her with four associate workers. These, also, are women who have had experience in endeavor for the children, and Mrs. Dukes finds them able assistants. They are Mrs. A. R. Baxter, Trenton; Mrs. F. W. Miller, Newton; Miss Mae Hice, Fleminton; Mrs. G. D. Baker, Jersey City. The first three work particularly in the Junior field, while Mrs. Baker has charge of the Intermediate work.

Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, *known all over the United* States as a leader in Sunday-school work, will be the principal speaker at the summer school. Though she has passed "the three score years and ten," Mrs. Kennedy is no less helpful and inspiriting than in her younger days. She is a personal friend of Mrs. Dukes, and it is felt that her coming to New Jersey will be of practical value to the New Jersey Christian Endeavor workers. She will conduct a superintendents' *training course, giving two lectures* each day on "Fitting the Bible to the Child." Another important speaker will be Miss Katherine H. Dunn, the author of the Stanton books. She will lead in many Junior societies.

The tuition fee for the school of methods will be $2, and special rates will be obtained for board. It is hoped that every church in which there is a Junior society will send its Junior superintendent to this important gathering.

Amusing Oneself.

General Ogle, a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, had been deputed to compose an address to the newly elected president, Andrew Jackson. When the old warrior submitted his document to the house, a fellow member, a short man of light build, from Philadelphia, observed:

"Pardon me, general, I hesitate about making any suggestion to so distinguished an individual, but I cannot refrain from saying that it is customary with cultured letter writers to write the first personal pronoun with a capital 'I' instead of a small 'i.'"

General Ogle returned a look of scorn. "Sir," said he, "when I write to so great a man as General Andrew Jackson, Democratic President of the United States, I abase myself—I abase myself, sir. I use as small an 'i' as I can put upon paper. But, sir, if ever I should have to write to a little snipe like you I would use an 'I,' sir, that would fill two pages of foolscap."

PITH AND POINT.

Never take any one's word when you can get it in contract.

Too many men when asked for an opinion try to decide in favor of all parties concerned.

Even the bartender has a poor opinion of the man who plays cards in the middle of the day.

Paste this in the lid of your trunks: Your friends are not as anxious to have you come and see them as you think they are.—Atchison Globe.

Thoughts On Love.

The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom.—Antoine Bret.

Love is like the moon: when it does not increase it decreases.—Segur.

Love is the most dunder headed of all the passions; it never will listen to reason. The very rudiments of logic are unknown toit.—Bulwer-Lytton.

In love, as in war, a fortress that parleys is half taken.—Marguerite de Valois.

CITY TREE COMMISSION

APPOINTMENT OF BARROWS, GAVETT AND ROBERTS IS CONFIRMED.

Mayor Charles J. Flak communicated with the Common Council at its May meeting, Monday, regarding the question of raising the salaries of the policemen and firemen. He stated that he had conferred with Corporation Counsel Marsh and the latter informed him that according to the law not more than one change during the year can be made in such salaries and that the Common Council is restrained from taking any further action until January 1, 1908. This disposes of a much-discussed question for this year at least.

The Mayor stated at this meeting took occasion to appoint a tree commission with full power to super*intend the setting out and care of* shade trees. Elliot T. Barrows is appointed for five years, Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett for two years and Miles Roberts for one year. The commissioners are to serve without compensation.

In moving that the appointments be confirmed, Mr. Montgomery remarked that the Mayor had made happy selections and that the city was to be congratulated upon securing the services of such men. The appointments were confirmed by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Roberts is the expert of the commission, having a thorough practical knowledge of trees. He is the author of a recent article in "Country Life in America" on the "Abandoned Farm Club," of which he is a member. Mr. Roberts is also in touch with the tree commission of New Haven and has followed the work for the preservation of the famous elms in that city.

HOTEL THIEF TAKES SWEENEY'S BEST CLOTHES.

Former Plainfielder Loses His London Made Outfit at Trenton.

William Rallston Sweeney, a former well known resident of this city, at present one of the members of the *Trenton Battoir* company, was the victim of a hotel thief a few days ago when one of those individuals secured a room next Mr. Sweeney in the Trenton House at Trenton and took advantage of Sweeney's absence and helped himself to one of the best suit of clothing in Sweeney's wardrobe, afterward departed without paying his hotel bill.

He registered at the Trenton House as Jules Rosenkrans and was given a room on the second floor. There was a communicating door to Sweeney's room and the fellow climbed out the window and into Sweeney's room, and when he had selected the desired suit, which was made in London, he went back the same way, the communicating door and fastened it on his own side and departed.

The man was evidently of Sweeney's build, for he left a suit of well worn clothing behind in place of the one selected. He also selected another coat and vest of London made clothing belonging to his neighbor, but he left no clothing in place of these. There were several other suits and clothing of all description in the room, but the fellow seemed to have a special attraction *for London made clothing, for this* is all that he took and left a cheap bowery New York suit in their stead.

Sweeney reported the loss Saturday when he returned from New York, where he has been for a few days. This was the first that the hotel employes had missed the man, and when the detectives were called in they discovered how easy it would be for a man to rob Sweeney's room in the manner in which it was done. The fellow was evidently a professional crook and was well on his way when the theft was discovered.

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DIED.

DRAKE—At Colorado Springs, Colorado, on April 26, in the 81st year of his age, James W. Drake, son of the late Daniel Drake.

WILLIAMS—On Wednesday, May 1, 1907, James E. Williams, aged 44 years, 4 months and 5 days.

KUNZELMAN—In North Plainfield, Tuesday, April 30, 1907, Pius Kunzelman, aged 57 years and 8 months.

PATTINSON—On Wednesday, May 2, 1907, John T. Pattinson, in his 83d year.

NEEDHAM—On Friday, May 3, *1907, Florence B., widow of Hen*ry C. Needham, in her 52d year.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday, May 4, 1907, at his home in Washington Valley, Edwin T. Phillips, (Edwin Varrey) in the 81st year of his age.

STUART—On Saturday, May 4, 1907, Peter E. Stuart, aged 53 years.

RANDOLPH—On Saturday, May 4, 1907, Alfred L., son of Lewis C. J., and the late Almira Randolph, aged 34 years, 8 months and 7 days.

SULLIVAN—In this city, on Sunday, May 5, 1907, William R. Sullivan, in his 56th year.

STOWE—On Monday, May 6, 1907, Jennette B. Stowe, aged 77 years.

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FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The Grand Opera House of Paris has a regular orchestra of 170 performers. This is the largest orchestra belonging to any theatre.

There are very few millionaires in France. Outside of Paris no one has died worth as much as $2,000,000 *during the past two years.*

There is now pending in the French chamber of deputies a bill abolishing courts martial in time of peace and providing that French soldiers and sailors accused of offenses shall be tried by civil tribunals like other citizens.

Often in France a man servant is employed to do housework, which in America generally is regarded as woman's work. He makes the beds, sweeps and cleans the rooms, goes to market, cooks and sometimes even does the washing.

France to clarify her wines uses 80,000,000 eggs a year.

France's importations of coal for 1906 exceeded those for 1905 by $16,000,000.

A French professor is the owner of a collection of 920 skin heads, representing every known race of people on the globe.

A Parisian newspaper usually has a director as well as an editor. The director lays down the political line which the organ is to follow.

In France the servant question has *reached a very acute stage. In ten* years the supply of women domestic servants has decreased by almost 200,000 individuals. "But," says a Frenchman, "though now fewer in numbers than formerly, those that remain to us are certainly greater in efficiency."

A SEARCHLIGHT.

Some Questions for Women to Ask Themselves.

Ask yourself these:

Am I too negative, too compliant? Do I not need to cultivate positiveness in my character?

Do I confuse foolish sentimentality with a strong, self respecting, ennobling affection?

Are my ideals so impracticable that they never enter into my actual life and beautify the real things around me?

Do I belittle myself with the petty idea that housework is degrading? Am I so blind that I cannot see that it is the character an dnot the scrubbing brush that sets the standard?

Have I tried to make my voice as musical as possible, and is my desire to look well a sincere wish to give pleasure to others?

Am I strong and courageous enough to remain single, rather than compromise in marriage by giving my trust to a man I cannot honestly admire and respect?

Do I try to keep myself alert and interesting by keeping in touch with the movements of the day and understanding them?

Not Too Long.

The chapel of a fishing village in Newfoundland used to depend for its services on the occasional help of the clergy of the nearest town. One wet Sunday the clergyman who volunteered to do the duty drove over in a hack.

Tolling the chapel bell himself, he announced his arrival to the natives, but for a long time no one appeared.

At last one solitary person came in and took a seat at the very back of the chapel. The clergyman then found his surplice and conducted the service. That ended, he remarked to his audience of one that perhaps a sermon was superfluous.

"Oh, please go on sir," was the flattering reply, and the clergyman mounted the pulpit.

In the course of his address he expressed the fear that he was wearying his hearer and was gratified to be told that he could not be too long. The sermon, consequently, was lengthened out to some forty minutes.

When it was ended the preacher expressed a desire to shake hands with a man who had listened to him with such evident appreciation. On a nearer view (for he was somewhat short sighted) he discovered that he had been preaching to the driver of his hack, who was all the while charging overdime!

Farragut's Way.

Stanch old Admiral Farragut—he of the true heart and the iron will—said to another officer of the navy:

"Dupont, do you know why you didn't get into Charleston with your ironclads?"

"Oh, it was because the channel was so crooked."

"No, Dupont, it was not that."

"Well, the rebel fire was perfectly horrible."

"Yes, but it w[illegible] them!"

"What was it, [illegible]?"

"It was because [illegible] didn't believe you could go in."

NURSERY NOTES.

The firstborn is fortunately born if his young mother has wisely resolved to go slowly while all her theories and feel her way carefully and never go to extremes.

For the first week or two the child requires but slight attention. He must be bathed, dressed, fed and kept warm. Otherwise, for the most part, he is best when left alone, gradually to learn that he is alive and make use of his organs and senses.

He requires no handling save that which is necessary during the process of bathing and dressing, with an occasional turning from side to side. More than this is not good for him.

Then he must be kept warm. To do this it is not necessary to overburden him with wraps or keep the room at a hothouse temperature. If you do, you will have a baby as tender as a forced plant.

Select the clothing with a view to combine lightness and warmth. If the weather is at all cool, be certain that each little garment is warm before putting it on the body. Do not put the socks on while the feet are cool. First warm the little members with your own warm hands or by an open fire. Warm the hands in the same way and, if necessary, draw over them a pair of worsted mittens and let them remain for awhile until entirely warm.

A RHETORICAL TRIUMPH.

Sheridan's Speech In Connection With the Hastings Trial.

Answering a correspondent who asked about the speech of Sheridan in connection with the Warren Hastings trial, the London News says:

"That immense oratorical triumph was certainly not reported in the notes in question, for the Ode speech was not delivered during the trial. Sheridan pronounced it in the house of commons in the year before the trial in moving that the Ode charge should be one of the articles of the impeachment.

"No speech recorded in our history ever had such a reception. The entire house and all in the galleries violated the traditions of parliament and set a precedent that remains unfollowed by clapping furiously and continuously. Pitt, fully conscious of the extraordinary state of excitement disclosed by this breach of decorum, moved the adjournment on the unparalleled ground that 'the minds of *members* were too agitated to discuss the question with coolness and judicially.' Sheridan had spoken for five hours and forty minutes. No full report of the speech exists. The best appeared in the London Chronicle for February 8, 1787.

"The *fame of the speech* was such that when the trial came on 450 was gladly paid for a seat in the hall on the day of Sheridan's speech as a manager of the impeachment. Macaulay's account of that speech, which is both misleading and inaccurate in *several respects, at least permits us* to know the fact that the speaker was publicly embraced by Burke on resuming his seat. At a later stage in the trial—six years later, in fact—Sheridan delivered another speech which was described by one of the auditors as an *extraordinary rhetorical* triumph."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 12.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Lessons from the patriarchs. Joseph—Ps. cv. 16-28.

Joseph was the eleventh son of Jacob and the firstborn son of his favored wife Rachel. He was born in Mesopotamia about 1746 B. C. His name is first mentioned in sacred history when he was a youth seventeen years of age. He brought evil reports of his brothers to Jacob, their father, and thus aroused their enmity. This enmity was increased by the fact that he was the favorite son of his father and that this partiality had been shown by giving to Joseph a "coat of many colors," or long tunic with sleeves, worn by princes and maidens of the richer class." Joseph's dreams, in which this future power over his brethren was foreshadowed, added new fervor to their hatred. Being sent on an errand to them by their father when they were in the fields, they determined to *kill him*, but instead they sold him to a band of Ishmaelites going to Egypt. There he was sold to Potiphar and came into power; but, being falsely accused by Potiphar's wife, he was thrown into prison, where he remained for at least two years and then was released and placed in high position for interpreting a dream of Pharaoh foretelling seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. Joseph was given entire charge of preparation against the famine and proved a great success. He saved Egypt and even his own family. Through the famine all of his brethren and finally his father came to Egypt. Jacob died in Egypt but at his own request was sent back to Canaan for burial. Joseph lived 110 years, spending ninety in Egypt. But his last days also exhibited God carried back by Moses to Canaan and buried at Shechem. Joseph's life is thus seen to have been a most remarkable one, and from it lessons of value come, especially to the young.

1. Joseph's life teaches a lesson for the mothers of parental partiality. Some children are undoubtedly more lovable than others, and parents may be excusable for even preferring one to another. Joseph was Rachel's firstborn son, and it was natural perhaps that for this reason and also because of his especially to his heart; but, whether we may excuse a partial feeling or not, we cannot excuse the manifestation of partiality. No parent should show a marked preference for one child over another, and as nearly as possible each one should be treated alike to avoid any feeling of enmity or hatred among the children or a resentment toward parents.

2. *Joseph's life teaches that, under God, trials may be turned into blessings.* The trial of being sold into a strange country resulted in the attainment of a position of power in that land. The trial of being basely and falsely accused ended in the attainment of the highest position of honor only to the king himself, but also in the opportunity of being of great service to humanity. Better than being in high position was the opportunity of saving thousands from starving to death, and we find Joseph doing both. And why did God thus overrule evil for good in Joseph's life? Because Joseph took God with him into the strange land and was ever faithful to Him. Too many leave God behind when they go far away from home. Such a course cannot bring God's blessing and success.

3. Joseph had no resentment against his enemies. His treatment of his brethren was most magnanimous. In this he typified Christ himself. "Though reviled, he reviled not again." Human nature usually seeks vengeance upon enemies. "I'll pay you back!" is a very familiar expression, but God has said, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay." Like Joseph, the Master left to God the matter of vengeance and punishment to Him, and we have only to live with no feelings of revenge against our enemies.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxxvii. 1-4, 28-36; xxxix. 1-5, 20-23; xli. 1-8; xlv. 1-15; xlvi. 27, 29, 30; l. 24-26; Matt. v. 4; Heb. xi. 22.

A Necklace of Pron

The Junior pledge as it is used by Mr. William Harvey's church, in India, is called "Pratijna Mala," or "Necklace of Promises," a beautiful name. A translation of the pledge will be interesting and suggestive, so all Junior superintendents:

"I love the Lord Jesus and will try every day to keep near Him and to walk according to His will.

"I will try to do all those things which I may learn His will, such as reading the Bible, attending Sunday school and the services of the church.

"When I get up in the morning and lie down at night, I will pray that I may be able to keep this promise.

"If I possibly can, I will be present at all the meetings of the Junior society and will in some way help in some other way to further the Lord's business and help the meeting."

Dr. Clark a C

Dr. Francis E. Clark has been received an enthusiastic welcome the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor convention, which was held over in the vast auditorium of the evening meetings he was the guest and the honored speaker of the evening. The governor of the state of Massachusetts, who is a century has furnished a splendid type of crusader, and has stood along the paths of reform and progress. Surely the life of this century has been living and working for very foundation of which some stands have been laid by us E. Clark."

WORTH

May 12.—"Accounting For Our Time." (Epworth League Anniversary Day.) "Let your loins be girded about and your lamps burning."

By REV. M. A. DIX.

Passages for reference: Job ix. 4; Gal vi. 5-10; Col. iv. 5; II Peter iii. 11.

If is well that we have a day set aside as an anniversary days and reviews all the way in which we have lived. It is wise to rejoice in the growth and prosperity which have been given us in these years since our beginning in that little church in Cleveland. It has been a path marked by great mercies and rich providences in which God has directed our footsteps.

If we do not do it in a spirit of boastfulness, it is a good thing to mark the growth of our churches and take a world survey of the membership of our league fellowship. It gives us a new insight of our obligations. Each of our bonds of kinship, our opportunities for usefulness and our prayers and needs.

By all means let this anniversary mean as much as possible to the local chapter. Look over the ground you have been over during the year and note the condition of each department of work. If either one is lacking in energy or deficient in wise planning, give immediate attention to the lack and bring up the work to the proper level, remembering that the weakest part must bear the strain and no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Do not try to do the easiest thing at hand. This will lead some chapters to run only the social work and others to be nothing but the spiritual department and still others to hold nothing but meetings for literary culture. Those who do only one of these will be likely to despise those who do anything else. All of them are at fault. All departments are needed in every place, and in all except the most unusual circumstances the whole work can be better carried forward than merely a part.

Do the very best work possible. It will require time, patience, devotion and indomitable perseverance. It will drag at times in spite of all your efforts. Keep at it. If you cannot get through one way, try another. If you cannot get over or through a difficulty, go around. In some way get there. If you find no way, either make a new one or trust God until He opens one.

We are to keep the lamps lighted—not a few, but all of them.

In some places those who did the learning work ten years ago are the ones who carry it now. They are not as young as they used to be. Of course they know a great many things and can do much in better fashion than the younger ones can, but nevertheless it is almost time that the more youthful ones were worked in and shown how to do some things and the responsibility put upon them. In some places there are none of the older ones left and the work has to be started under the whole field, see what you are and what you are doing and then study the conditions closely and find how you can improve matters. When you see clearly where the advance can be made, then talk it up and get at work and accomplish the desirable task.

We have no business to do less than our very best. Search out the retiring ones, bring them to be brought out and developed. Cultivate the things that lag. It is a serious mistake to neglect any line because it is not liked so much as another. Do not push those who push themselves.

Make some discoveries. There are plenty lying right at your door looking up into your face trying to catch your eye and be found out. Open your eyes and find them. Make the most of all your material and time.

God Understands.

No room for a discouraged or depressed feeling is left you. If your sphere is outwardly humble, if it even appears to be quite insignificant, God understands it better than you do, and it is a part of His plan. He is trying to test sentiments in humble conditions, great principles in works that are outwardly trivial, great characters under great adversities and by all kinds of incumbrances. Let it fill you with cheering and grateful feeling, however deep and discouraging your lot may be, that God is leading you on, girding you for a work, preparing you for a good that is worthy of His divine magnificence. If God is really preparing us all to become that which is the best possible, if He is really making things possible, there ought never to be a discouraged or uncheerful being in the world.—Horace Bushnell.

AL STAMPS OF PHILIPPINES

DISTINCTIVE SERIES, ADOPTED BY GOVERNMENT HONORS NATIVE.

The Philippine Government has recently adopted for the use of its postal service a distinctive series of postage stamps, which were prepared by the bureau of engraving and printing. The values and colors of these stamps correspond to those of the United States postal service, and there are the same number of stamps in the series, but the denominations are expressed in pesos and centavos to conform to the new currency system of the islands.

The designs are also different. The portraits of Rizal, McKinley, Magellan, Legaspi, Lawton, Lincoln, Samoan, Washington, Carriedo and Franklin appear on the stamps of less than one peso, and those of one peso or more bear the coat-of-arms of the Philippines. Rizal, a Filipino patriot and author, became a martyr for his country; Magellan discovered the islands; Legaspi was the first Governor-General, and Carriedo, a Spanish philanthropist, gave an endowment which resulted in the construction of a water works system for Manila. The special delivery stamp has a Filipino messenger boy, dressed in white, on one end, and Mt. Mayon, the most prominent volcanic peak and an old landmark of the islands, on the other.

The Philippine Government has also in circulation a series of silver certificates which were authorized by an act of Congress. The face of these certificates bear the portraits of Rizal, McKinley, Washington, Lawton, Magellan and legaspi, and one of them a scene of Mt. Mayon in active eruption. They are of two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, 100 and 500 peso denominations, and they show that their face value is covered by a deposit of Philippine silver coin, or United States gold coin, in the insular treasury. They bear the signature of the Governor-General and treasurer of the islands, and also the seal of the Philippine Government. They are about the same as the Panama-ters inches wide and six and one-half inches long, and are smaller than the United States silver certificates.

CARE OF SEWING MACHINE.

What To Do When Things Don't Work Together For Good.

There are but three important parts to the common double thread machine—the needle, the shuttle and the feed.

In cleaning a sewing machine use a small screwdriver on a stick about the size of a lead pencil, with a long slender point, a piece of cotton cloth and some machine oil.

In taking a machine apart do not go at it in a haphazard way, but commence at one side and work toward the other side, taking off everything as you go that needs cleaning.

Have a table with plenty of room, and as fast as the pieces are removed lay them there in the order in which they were removed.

Be particularly careful not to lose any of the small screws, for they are frequently of such a thread that you cannot get a duplicate.

After you have taken off the small parts carefully clean the body of the machine.

Kerosene will act like magic in taking off the hardened oil and dirt, and the sharpened stick will be very serviceable in reaching every crevice.

In oiling the machine use none but the very best oil. It is a good idea once in awhile to use a little kerosene. This will keep it free from gum.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The French budget for last year reached the huge sum of $750,000,000, and the expenditure came within $10,000 of that amount.

The president of the French republic is paid $120,000 a year, with $60,000 for household expenses. No other president is so well paid.

Fifty words were passed as "O. K." the other day by the commission of the French academy which is at work on the dictionary. After many years it is still at the letter D.

The Effel tower at Paris is now used as a wireless station by the French government. Communication has been maintained with ease with the eastern frontier of France.

At a laborers' exhibition which it is proposed to hold in Paris in 1900 the object will be to offer a comparison between the skill of the workmen throughout the world today and that of laborers in centuries gone by.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Wise men are always in haste, but never in a hurry.

Its the last word that usually brings on the first blow.

You can't blame a physician for trying to "heel" himself.

Wireless artistic painting is more of a habit than an art.

A good workman and a poor boss never trot in double harness long.

It takes a skillful artist to make a speaking likeness of a dumb person.

The tongues of a flatterer either has a fool back of it or one in front of it.

How much easier is is to buy things on the installment plan than it is to pay for them that way.

COLD BATHS.

We seldom pick up the magazines nowadays without reading of the wonderfully beneficial effect of cold bathing. It is mighty good, and really a splendid for the woman in excellent physical condition, serving to make her brighter and even more hardy; but let the nervous, slightly delicate woman try it and she is sure to finish with a good "spending" headache, some other affliction caused by nerve strain.

If she would begin by taking warm baths, not hot, she would find them most helpful, without unpleasant after-effects. The shower should be of water just a trifle cooler than the plunge.

She should lead up to the cold baths by having the water a little cooler each day, and in a short time would find her plunge a daily luxury, and not a necessary horror.

One woman is delicate and very susceptible to shock, and it is our duty to protect and guard them always as best we can.

Our Yeomanry Ball.

Early Arrival—Well, what do you think of the programme?

Gallant Yeoman—I think you'll send 'un yet. They've only giv' I one o' these 'ere little books.—Punch.

Rev. E. S. Booth Tells of Civilization at Trinity Church.

TO THE MISSION LAND

Good Thing Missionaries Do Not Know the Language, He Says, Because It Makes Them Study Customs.

Interesting facts and incidents were presented before the Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, Friday afternoon, by Rev. Eugene S. Booth, a returned missionary from Yokohoma, Japan. Mr. Booth has been engaged in mission work for many years under the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America.

He has been engaged at Ferris Seminary, Yokohoma, supported by the Reformed church, and in his talk he dwelt particularly on conditions in that country. His subject was "The Needs of Japan." The Japanese, he said, would say the needs are a larger navy, others would say it was more and better business men, while the missionaries' constant request is for more missionaries and money to carry on the work of the Gospel.

The speaker said that Americans in referring to Japan as a heathen nation make a mistake, for the people of that country were civilized long before those in this country and they lived in ease, luxury and comfort, while many in this country existed in an exceedingly primitive way. In the matter of education Mr. Booth said that Japan is second to none, yet such a position has been achieved during the last thirty years. The education of that country he described as being unique in that it has a women's university, and he exhibited pictures of Ferris Seminary, showing the many improvements made there.

Showing the increased value of property, Mr. Booth said that when Ferris Seminary was started land was rented and a small building was erected. Since that time $25,000 has been expended on the seminary in new buildings and improvements and today if the land should be put up at public auction it would bring, exclusive of the buildings, the sum of $30,000.

Referring to the work of the missionaries, the speaker said, that it is a good thing for them not to know the Japanese language before engaging in the work there, for in acquiring it they learn the habits and customs of the people. He devoted considerable time to a discussion of the educational work, explaining the compulsory school law, which compels children eleven years of age and upward to attend school. Efforts are now being made to extend the age limit to fourteen years. It is hoped by those interested in Ferris Seminary to make that institution self-supporting and thus be in a position to do even better work than in the past.

Reference was also made to the culture and politeness of the Japanese, *especially the women.* He declared that the mothers never speak cross to their children and they grow up learning to love their parents, their country, and the boys grow to become fine soldiers, while the fire of patriotism always burns in the breast of the people.

At the close of the meeting an appeal was made for useful articles to be placed in a barrel to be sent to McKee, Kentucky. This barrel is to be sent away May 7.

The School of Adversity.

At a banquet in Lyons nearly a century and a half ago a discussion arose in regard to the meaning of a painting representing some scene in the mythology or history of Greece. Seeing that the discussion was growing warm, the host turned to one of the waiters and asked him to explain the picture. Greatly to the surprise of the company, the servant gave a clear and concise account of the whole subject, in plain and convincing that it at once settled the dispute.

"In what school have you studied, monsieur?" asked one of the guests, addressing the waiter with great respect. "I have studied in many schools, monseigneur," replied the young servant, "but the school in which I studied longest and learned most is the school of adversity." Well had he profited by poverty's lessons, for, although he was only a waiter, all Europe soon rang with the fame of the writing of the greatest genius of his age and country, Jean Jacques Rousseau.—"Pushing to the Front."

Nothing Is Lost.

We cannot possibly hear, see, feel or experience anything which is not woven in the web of character. What we are this minute and what we do this minute, what we think this minute, will be read in the future character as plainly as words spoken into the phonograph can be reproduced in the future.—O. S. Marden.

Got What He Wanted.

Pat—Ol wint on a schtrolk fer shorter hours last week.

Mike—An' did yez get 'em?

Pat—Faith an' Ol did thot. Its meself as ain't workin' at all now.—Chicago News.

JAPAN NOT HEATHENISH STARTLED BEFORE GETTING PERMIT

AND BOROUGH COUNCIL TALKS SHARPLY ABOUT HOTEL MAN'S ACTION.

In the regular order of business at the meeting of the Borough Council, Friday, a communication was received from R. A. Boyce, proprietor of the Somerset Hotel, in which he stated that he had commenced the erection of a shed in the rear of his premises but had stopped when he was informed that it was necessary to have a permit. He outlined the structure and asked for the permit in order that he might proceed. His action led to a breezy discussion, the general impression being that the building ordinance had been given enough prominence for every resident of the borough to know what he should and what he shouldn't do. The permit was finally granted with the stipulation that certain changes in the plans should be made. There was also some talk that in the future a fine should be imposed upon people starting buildings without a permit but nothing came of it.

At the request of Winfield Scott Post, $25 was appropriated as a donation to the Memorial Day celebration, this being the customary amount. The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company was given permission to open a part of Sycamore avenue to lay conduits and on motion of Mr. Shoemaker the committee was empowered to secure a new horse for the fire department at a cost not to exceed $300. The formal resignation of Peter Dooley, tillerman in the department, was received and accepted. In connection with the fire department persiflage, Mayor Smalley made the suggestion that in the future the salaries of the men be so regulated that they buy their own uniforms as is done in the police department. The matter was allowed to rest at that longer than when the borough buys them and that there is no expense through men leaving the positions.

Recorder Dolliver reported the collection of $32.50 in fines during the month of April. The treasurer stated the balance on hand is $565.66. The Council adjourned until next Monday night when it meets with the city fathers to hear the Consolidation Commission's report.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Dr. Edward Zeller, the eminent student of the history of philosophy, has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday.

Major Frank O. Briggs, the new Senator from New Jersey, is said to be one of the finest amateur boxers in the United States.

Robert S. Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has decided to retire and will probably spend the remainder of his days in Washington.

James Frothingham Hunnewell, who has just been chosen president of the Boston society, is one of the most noted antiquarians of the day.

C. E. Holt, of Norway, Me., whose seventy-fifth birthday occurred recently, has been in attendance at Oxford county court forty-seven years.

Lord Roberts is the only man alive who has the privilege of wearing two Victoria crosses. One is that won by himself in the mutiny; the other is that won by his son, the late Lieutenant Roberts, at Colenso.

W. H. Newman has worked his way through all the branches of railroading to his present position of president of the New York Central railway. His one rule for success is, "Work, work, work." And this is his only advice to young men.

Hon. Lionel Walter Rothschild, of London, has been for a long time devoting part of his share of the Rothschild family wealth to the production of one of the costliest books on record. The subject is extinct birds. Already more than $100,000 has been expended.

eGorge W. Woodruff, who has been appointed assistant attorney general of the United States, was a distinguished athlete at Yale and was captain of the crew in his senior year. Before entering the forest service several years ago he was a distinguished lawyer.

Grant D. Seaton is instructor of the largest men's Bible class in the world. It is taught as a part of the Sunday school of the California Avenue Congregational church, Chicago. The class has been divided into four squads. One squad has red for its color, another white, another blue and another purple.

Judith Dare has been bell ringer at Harvard for forty-nine years. He has rung the clapper of the bell in Harvard hall 3,175,000 times and has walked to and from the bell rope nearly half a century, 59,045 miles. He is eighty-one years old and has rung in and tolled out five Harvard university presidents.

THE USEFUL LEMON.

Are your hands or nails stained or discolored? The application of lemon juice, to which a little salt has been added, will quickly restore them to their natural tint.

Is your complexion dull and muddy-looking? Then squeeze a few drops of lemon juice in the water in which you bathe your face.

Do you suffer from biliousness? Then the juice of a lemon taken without sugar in a half a tumbler of ice water each morning for a week will have very helpful results.

SOMERSET STREET PAVING

Mayor F. B. Smalley Brings the Question Before the Borough Council.

FAVORS CONCRETE TEST

Hassam Paving Company Representative Repeats His Talk on the Concrete Pavement to Borough Fathers.

The question of permanent paving, which has been agitating the city officials for some time, has made its way over to the borough and at the regular monthly council meeting, Friday, the matter was brought before the members with a view to having something done with Somerset street in the near future. Mayor Smalley brought the subject up and asserted that something should be done in the way of putting down a more durable pavement than macadam on the borough's main thoroughfare. At his request, Robert Keenan, of the Hassam Concrete Paving Company, who appeared before the Board of Trade Thursday night, was in attendance at the session and told of this new form of road making. The councilmen were much impressed with his talk and it is probable that the street committee will look over some of the work that the company has done in nearby cities.

In bringing the subject before the meeting, Mayor Smalley called attention to the fact that Somerset street, especially in the section from the bridge to Jackson avenue, is generally in a bad condition despite the amount of care that is given it. He said he had been considering a permanent pavement for a long time and that he had figured out that by dividing the expense between the properly owners through assessment and the Public Service Corporation, the expense would not fall heavily on anyone in particular. What form of pavement should be adopted, the Mayor said, is still a matter of conjecture but he expressed the belief it would be a good idea to have the Hassam company put down a stretch of concrete from the bridge to the place as an experiment. He said the concern would do it on favorable terms and guarantee it for five years, which is as long as any pavement is guaranteed.

In introducing Mr. Keenan, the Mayor stated that the expenditure of money for public pavements should be done intelligently but councilmen as a rule have little time to get around to investigate conditions, accordingly the information that could be brought to them should prove of benefit. Mr. Keenan's talk was similar to the one he gave before the Board of Trade and explained in detail just what the new concrete pavement is, how it differs from other methods, the cost and other features. No action was taken but since the matter has been broached it will probably be taken up again within a short time.

CAN YOU WINK YOUR EYE?

Professor Stirling, in his lecture on eyes at the Royal Institution, recently, gave some instruction in the art of winking. "It requires a veritable education to wink," he remarked, "although blinking is very simple."

He told the audience many strange things about their eyes. The eyelashes, for instance, contain from 100 to 150 hairs on the upper and eighty to ninety on the lower lid; these hairs are replaced about every 100 days. "Rub your finger outward along your eyebrows," he advised, "and you will experience a most pleasant sensation; rub in the opposite direction, and you will have a most painful one; the exquisite sensitiveness of your eyes."

Tears are of three kinds, he continued:

1. Natural tears, the little flood which nature secretes in the eye to wash away all the dust particles.

2. Psychic tears, which flow when minds are for the moment unbalanced, and

3. Alcoholic tears.

Tears do not always overflow, because there is just a little oily secretion along the rim of our eyelids which keeps the fluid back.

"The Japanese have a peculiar overlapping fold, which obscures the real edge of the eyelid. That is why their eyes look slanting." And babies'—the mother in the room bent forward—"have just the same fold on their eyes, if you look for it."

Comfort For Missy.

A young lady of Macon, Ga., visited the home of her fiance in New Orleans. On her return home an old colored woman, long in the service of the family and consequently privileged to put the questions, asked:

"Honey, when is you goin' to git married?"

The engagement not having been announced, the Macon girl smilingly replied:

"Indeed, I can't say, auntie. Perhaps I shall never marry."

The old woman's jaw fell. "Ain't dat a pity now!" she said. After reflection she added, "Dey do say dat ole maids is the happiest critters dere is once dey wits struggle."—Lippincott's.

George Griffen, of West Seventh street, has about recovered from a serious illness.

It Leads to Light.

The only prison that can bind the mind
Is the only angel who can bid the
es unroll,
ness comes to call thee arise and
ow fast;
may it through darkness, but
s to light at last.
—Van Dyke.

The Costitutional.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published e.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1907.

MR. ACKERMAN AS SENATOR.

Union county has reason to be proud of the record of its representatives in the Legislature and more particularly that of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman. He occupied a most conspicuous position than did the others with the probable exception of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, and throughout the sessions his course was most commendable. Though some of the Plainfielder's constituents may have disagreed with him on one or two occasions, they realized that he was capable of exercising wise judgment and was guided solely by a desire to carry out the obligations of his oath of office and act only for what he considered, after mature deliberation, to be best not only for Union county but for the whole State.

Much was accomplished by Mr. Ackerman, not alone in obtaining the passage of bills he introduced but by giving his support to others that he deemed to be essential for the general welfare. His advice was sought generally by older heads in the Senate and his opinions were always considered of great value. Indeed, in the last hours of the session the Senator loomed up as a power that had to be reckoned with by his colleagues. He had become one of the big men of the State, and this notwithstanding that it was his first appearance as a legislator.

It is gratifying, therefore, to know that at the adjourned session in June and at the regular term next year, Union county will be represented in the Senate by a man tried and true.

FRELINGHUYSEN HUSTLES.

State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen would be a worthy successor to Governor Edward C. Stokes and unless there is an unexpected change in the situation in the Republican ramp between now and next fall, the Senator from Somerset will be the party's candidate. His friends, and he has many influential ones about the State, are working ardently in his behalf stirring up a sentiment that is already having telling effect.

At the present time, Mr. Frelinghuysen has the field all to himself, and he is not letting any grass grow under his feet. As for the others whose names are mentioned in connection with the nomination no real booms have been launched. True it is that Justice J. Franklin Fort, former Judge Gilbert Collins, and former State Senator William F. Johnson have their friends out and about for the nomination, but with the possible exception of Johnson they are all staying under cover watching the trend of events. But Frelinghuysen knows that a man has got to get out and hustle if he wants anything, especially in politics, and he is making a chase after that "plum" that is surprising the old leaders. Good luck to "Papa" Joe.

JAPANESE JOTTINGS.

Japan's six sardine factories are to be increased to thirty during 1907.

Japan's exports of porcelain ware to the United States are increasing rapidly. They were about $2,800,000 worth in 1906 against $1,900,000 worth in 1905 and three and one-half times as much as in 1902.

The Kawasaki Dockyard company of Japan has increased its capital from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000 to engage also in the construction of locomotives, railway carriages, cast steel castings, wire steel and dynamos. The capital is to be further increased to $10,000,000.

Y. M. C. A. WON.

Hits and An Error Gives Association Team Victory Over Raritan.

Bunched hits and an error in the fifth inning won the first exhibition game of its season for the Y. M. C. A. nine, against the Raritan Invincibles, at Raritan, Saturday afternoon. The score was 13 to 7. Minford, who twirled for the association team, was hanged hard in the first four innings, but tightened up after that and held the Raritans down. The Y. M. C. A. lineup included Pond, Schoonmaker, Craig, Payne, Banks, Hubbard, Gilmore, Davis and Minford. Score by innings.

									R.	H.	E.
Y. M. C. A.	2	0	0	0	5	1	3	1	0	13	4
Raritan	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	7	9

Wagon Damages Runabout.

Starting quickly, before its driver, Marcus Beekman, who had just jumped into the seat from the roadway, could get hold of the reins, a horse attached to a United States Express Company wagon swung the heavy vehicle against a runabout driven by James Carron, of the East End, on Park avenue, near Second street, Saturday afternoon. One of the rear wheels and the axle of the runabout were broken.

JUDGE RUNYON RECOMPENSED

Common Council at Last Fittingly Recognizes Services of William N. Runyon.

HE WILL RECEIVE $1,000

Pay of Office Has Only Been $600 Despite Great Amount of Work Required to Be Done.

An effort on the part of Chairman Tolles, of the finance committee, to secure an increase in City Judge W. N. Runyon's salary from $600 to $1,000, in which he was successful, resulted in a strong protest from Mr. Tyler at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday. Mr. Tolles stated that he believed that Judge Runyon is being paid too little for the services required of him and his resolution provided that the increase date from January 1, 1907.

Mr. Tyler said that he disliked to oppose the resolution, but in view of the many increases made this year in different departments, together with the new work to be undertaken, he believed that the resolution should not be adopted. He recognized the faithful services that Judge Runyon, but under present conditions thought it unwise to raise his salary. It was only fair in his opinion, he said, to request him to wait until next year.

He thought that many serious problems confront the Common Council of this city at the present time and he was fearful of the result. "Why, just think of what we propose to do this year?" said he. "There is the garbage disposal question, which means an expense of at least $12,000 a year; an increase in street sprinkling, street paving, a new public school building, a fifty per cent. increase in the library appropriation, an appropriation for the water investigation commission and the consolidation commission. Only the chairman of the finance committee and the president of the Common Council can tell where we are coming out.

"Why wasn't this increase put in with the other amounts at the beginning of the year, instead of waiting until this late day. We should have all the increases at once."

Mr. Tolles replied that he had previously opposed increases in salary, but here was a position where the salary had never been raised and he believed it to be due to Judge Runyon.

Mr. Montgomery favored the increase, and because it comes late he thought it to be none the less necessary. He said that Judge Runyon is deserving of more than that clearly entitles him to the raise.

At this point Mr. Tolles said that he proposed to ask for an appropriation for the water investigating commission, whereupon Mr. Tyler replied that he was not present at first and maybe it will assist you in getting a raise for Judge Runyon?"

Mr. Mellick took exception to the position of Mr. Tyler, saying that he was not alarmed over the city's financial condition. He regretted that the finance committee did not raise Judge Runyon's salary on January 1 last, and as he remembered it the matter was discussed at a meeting of the Common Council when it met last week as a committee of the whole, and favorably considered.

When the vote was taken on the resolution, it was adopted by a vote of eight to two, Councilmen Buxton, Glosk, Hibbard, Mellick, Tolles, Montgomery, O. and Randolph, President Daniel voting in favor and Councilmen Ginna and Tyler against it.

Mr. Tolles then offered a resolution appropriating $2,000 for the water investigating commission; it being understood that this amount is to be used solely for the work of the commission, while later another appropriation is to be made for the expenses of employing competent engineers. This resolution was adopted unanimously.

TRINITY SOCIETY ELECTS.

Ladies' Christian Work Society Chooses Officers.

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, held in the parlor of the church, Monday. These officers were chosen:

President, Mrs. A. L. Force; first vice president, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck; second vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Furse; third vice president, Mrs. Reformed Clark, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. William A. Woodruff; treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Dunavan.

The secretary, Mrs. A. L. Force, read her annual report to the society and the treasurer, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., presented a financial statement for the year. The society will celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary on Sunday night, at which time both the secretary and treasurer will present their annual reports and Rev. Dr. Johnson will speak to the society.

Spoiled Her Pleasure.

"Did you enjoy the play last night? I saw that you had a box."

"No; my husband's watch was twenty minutes fast, and as it was very hot in the theatre I had to take off my beautiful new wrap before half of the people I wanted to see me in it had arrived."—Ohio State Journal.

GOTHAM'S BURLESQUE SUCCESS

headed his ... Henry V. ... almost everybody ... comedy five seen. Julia Taylor ... been a star on her own account. All are in the big cast. Besides these ... such favorites as F. Newton-Lind, Ken ... yon Bishop, and Georgie Taylor. "Before and After" was played for more than one hundred and fifty nights at the Manhattan theatre, New York, and was received as a laughing success in which there was not a single dull moment. The story of "Before and After" runs like this: Dr. Pagg, a fashionable New York physician, laughs at the claims of his fellow practitioner, Dr. Philip Latham, that his newly discovered drug, "Sunny Jim," can make the softer sex young again. Pagg introduces to the man who partakes of it. Latham drops a powder into Pagg's glass of water and the mischief is done. While under the influence of a coquetry of her self as an irrascible Frenchman, Col. Larivette. The Colonel's terms are a duel or an introduction to Mrs. Pagg, with whom he hopes to take his revenge. Pagg introduces Latham to Mrs. Pagg, appears with her at Saratoga, and the fun grows fast and furious to the end, when everything is straightened out.

CLINTON AVENUE TEAM IN OLD-TIME FORM.

Shut Out Raritan A. C. By a Score of 7 to 0.

The Clinton Avenue team showed its old-time form on Saturday, when it defeated the Raritan A. C., on Crescent Oval by a score of 7 to 0. Clifford Randolph, who has been pitching such good ball for the local nine, was in great form and but twenty-eight men faced him during the contest. Gilman in center field also distinguished himself by clever fielding and good stick work.

The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	10	0	0
Giles, ss	1	3	1	2	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Gilman, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Barnes, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
J. Martin, 3b	2	2	0	0	0
R. Scott, rf	1	2	1	1	1
Schott, lf	0	1	0	0	0
C. Randolph, p	0	0	1	1	0
	7	10	27	5	1

RARITAN A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Miller, ss	0	1	1	3	1
Drake, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Frech, c	0	0	7	1	0
Driscoll, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Brightbill, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Schaub, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Kraft, p	0	0	0	4	1
	0	2	24	8	4

Clinton Ave. ....0 3 0 0 1 0 3 0 x—7
Raritan A. C. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 3. Two base hits—Gilman. First base on balls—Off Kraft, 2. Struck out—By Randolph, 9; by Kraft, 5. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 6; Raritan, 1. Double plays—R. Scott to Barnes; Giles, B. Martin to Barnes. Stolen base—Brightbill, Gilman, Barnes, J. Martin R. Scott, 3. Hit by pitcher—Myers. Umpire—James Murphy. Time game—1:30.

THE CARE OF A CUT.

A dirty cut or a suppurating wound must be cleaned of all dirt and carefully bathed in carbolic solution (strength one dram to four ounces of water). If carbolic acid be kept in the medicine chest, this lotion can be made up at any time with a measure glass.

After bathing cut a piece of white lint of size to overlap the cut, soak it in clean carbolic lotion and apply. Cover the lint with gutta-percha tissue cut to size, leave a margin of one inch all around the lint, which is just kept moist.

No ragged edge of the lint must show, or the moisture will evaporate. Cover with cotton wool and apply bandage to keep all in place.

The dressing may be removed in twenty-four hours and the wound will be found clean. This treatment also removes pain and the only after treatment necessary is to cover with a piece of dry, clean cotton. A little boracic ointment on the cotton will prevent it from sticking.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman calls it news if she tells it and scandal if anybody else does.

The best way to get excused for not being able to earn your living is to be a poet.

A nice thing about sending telegrams is that men shift the blame for the bad spelling.

If a woman could talk in three languages she would have to be able to do it all the same time to believe that she was having a good time.

When a man walks away from his office to go to the races he pretends he doesn't know what horse won so his family will think he went to the funeral of a relative.

Elizabeth's New Theatre.

With a statement given out by George W. Jacobs at Elizabeth on Saturday confirming the story recently printed in The Daily Press that Keith & Proctor had taken over his playhouse in that city, it became known that the new owners would come into control on June 1, and that the house would thereafter be known as the Orpheum theatre.

Funeral of James Williams.

The funeral of James Williams, the former Plainfielder who died at Flatbush, L. I., was held at the undertaking parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, conducted the service. The burial was at Hillside cemetery.

Assemblyman Swackhamer Draws Lessons from the Lives of World's Great.

THE EFFORT THAT PAYS

Lawyer Address at Meeting of Educational Society of Somerville Instructive to Young Men of Body.

Former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer addressed the Educational Society of Somerville at that place Monday night. His subject was "The Effort That Pays."

Mr. Swackhamer said:

"The twentieth century quivers and throbs with vitality and is distinguished for the rapid, breathless march of events.

"In an age and country where the possibilities of a cycle have been compressed within the compass of a half century' it is of first importance to single out with mathematical exactness The Effort that Pays, and I would lay it down as a maxim, that: "An effort to pay must be well directed, and the first essential of success is to select that vocation which is most congenial to the individual taste.

"Obey the fiat of nature. Many a born mechanic has been forced into the law; many a born trader has been forced into the pulpit; many a born farmer has been forced into medicine and surgery. And there is a misfit—a square peg in a round hole.

"Locked up in the mind of the child may be the will of a Napoleon; the understanding of a Newton; the memory of a MaCaulay; the imagination of a Milton or the ingenuity of an Edison, but they will not all be there.

"There is always one inborn, dominant faculty. Where did Bossuet get his eloquence? Where did Raphael get his colors? Where did Blind Tom get his music? Direct from heaven by Divine gift.

"Isaac Watts, who lisped in numbers, was told by his father that if he wrote another verse he would flog him. The boy soon incurred the penalty and the father prepared to inflict the punishment. As he raised the whip, Isaac burst into tears and cried.

"O, dear father, pity take,
And I will no more verses make.'

"Pascal was designed by his father for civil history, but he was born to be a mathematician. At nine years of age he was shut in a room, by his father, with nothing but religious books to read. When his father returned at night he found the floor of the room decorated with demonstrations of the propositions of Euclid done in chalk.

"The favorite toy of Napoleon Bonaparte was a little cannon.

"Florence Nightingale was a nurse by nature, and when a little girl, her dolls were always sick and delicate in health and she nursed them with the tenderest care, putting them to bed in a dark room and giving strict orders that their slumbers should not be disturbed. During the Crimean War, she was a ministering angel to the sick and wounded soldiers. Nor from their beds of pain and suffering, would extend their nerveless hands only to touch the hem of her garment.

"A New England minister was asked what his intentions were for the future of his son. 'Well,' said he, 'My wife and I believe in natural selection, and letting a boy follow the bent of his own mind. To find out what that was, we left him in the sitting room alone for a while with a Bible, a silver dollar and an apple. I said, 'If, when we came back, he is reading the Bible, I shall train him to follow me as a preacher; if he has pocketed the dollar, I shall make a banker of him; if he is playing with the apple, I will put him on a farm.' When we returned, he was sitting on the Bible, eating the apple from one hand and clutching the dollar in the other, and I said, 'Wife, this boy is a hog; we must make a politician out of him.'

"Let the boy do what he likes to do; let the girl do what she likes to do; if your son can draw a straight furrow across the field and raise cauliflower where you could raise only cabbage, for cauliflower is cabbage with a college education, make a farmer of him; if he can drive a nail and not split the board and cut away the upper and lower lines with the saw, make a carpenter and builder of him. If he can set the dog's broken leg and cure the chickens of the roup, make a doctor of him.

"If your daughter can trim an old hat that it looks like a new one, make a milliner of her. If she can drive the fever from your forehead with the gentle pressure of her hand and beguile your pain and anguish by the healing of her presence, make a trained nurse of her.

"If she steals away from the broom and the oven and the dish pan to the piano, make a musician of her.

"To insure high attainment, one must proceed along the line of least resistance. When a young man thoroughly enjoys his work it is not long'er labor, but recreation, and he then can surmount all obstacles and success is sure.

"But an effort to pay must be sustained and persistent, kept up with untiring energy and an enthusiasm

cient orators ... cave, shaved one side of ... and face so that he could not appear in society, and remained underground till he had copied the twelve books of Thucidides nine times over in order to master the historian's matchless style.

"An indefatigable Dutchman spent forty years of incessant labor digging out the cuneiform language, whereby we read inscriptions that were cut into stone centuries before the Ark rested on Ararat.

"Bernard Palissy, the great discoverer of glazed pottery, followed the object of his pursuit with such determination and abandon, that everything was sacrificed to its attainment. He began life himself and his family to collect the fuel that should produce the necessary heat, and when he threw on the last bundle of wood and found the material did not melt, he rushed into the house with an ax and crowbar, broke the table and chairs into pieces, burned the floors, and out of the burning wreckage of his home, gave to the world an article of universal use and beauty.

"Hugo Grotius, the 'Father of International Jurisprudence,' was surrounded in youth by poverty and squalor. Cast out at the age of 24, he was sentenced, as a partisan of Barneveldt, to perpetual imprisonment in the fortress of Louvenstein. After a year and a half of close confinement, he made his escape by a most perilous expedient. He was packed in a box, sent out as a bundle of merchandise, and so suspicious were the guards that a sword was thrust into the bundle, inflicting a dangerous wound. Yet through all this adversity, poverty and peril, he struggled on and produced 'The Rights of War and Peace,' which is the only book ever officially honored by the United States Government. At the Hague, in 1899, during the Peace Conference, by command of President McKinley, Andrew D. White, then ambassador to Germany, laid a silver wreath on the tomb of Grotius, (at Delft), and had it placed in the name of the Peace delegates. 'Of all books, not claiming divine inspiration, this book has done most to promote peace and prevent suffering among mankind.'

"We are told that Michael Angelo, while engaged in painting a picture of the Crucifixion for the Conventual Church of the Holy Spirit at Florence, in order that the features might be as lifelike, or rather as death-like as possible, obtained permission of the Prior to have the coffins of the newly buried opened and placed beside him during the night, thus enabling him to produce with terrible effect, not only the mortal pallor, but the anatomy of death itself, that is, the relaxation and repose of muscle exhibited by the corpse.

"It is related of Edmund Kean, that being called to act the part of the Genelteman Villain, he refused to appear in public for the period of a year and a half during which time he privately studied before a large mirror, studying minutely every gesture and expression until the very soul of villainy looked through his eyes. When he came upon the stage, Bryon, who with Moore was there to hear him, and who had been looked upon so fearful and kicked a countenance. As the great actor proceeded to delineate the terrible consequences of sin, Bryon swooned away and before the play was half over the audience had fled in horror from the dreadful spectable. Until it ought was time to localize and study at close range the proposition that nothing is impossible to industry, courage and high resolve, take three living examples from Somerset County's Roll of Fame and study the environment, the character and careers of Richard V. Lindabury, Vice Chancellor Bergen and ex-Senator Childs.

"Finally, the effort that pays must be an honest one. The sentiment expressed in the maxim, 'Honesty is the best policy,' is not lofty enough. It makes expedience the foundation of right.

"I like the honesty that drove Abraham Lincoln from his home at night four miles across the country to return to a customer two cents of overcharge.

"That merchant is worthy of success who will fail in business rather than adulterate his goods.

"But there is no such word as failure for the man who builds upon the sure foundation of Righteousness and Truth."

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Germany during its entire history never before had such a prosperous year as that of 1906.

Partly because of the high price of meat the German fish catch has nearly trebled in quantity and value within the last five years.

Since the foundation of the German empire its population has increased in 20,100,000. The birth rate is at present six per thousand higher in Germany than in England.

The German statistical bureau has issued a summary of the average prices of food products in the empire during the past year, which shows clearly that the general increase of cost in the United States for the necessities of life is simply part of a world-wide movement.

Baptists to Meet at the 'Plains.

The members of the Scotch Plains Baptist church are making extensive arrangements for entertaining the East New Jersey Baptist Association at its annual meeting to be held in the church early in June. The programme for the meeting is nearly completed.

PREVENTS MISCEGENATION

Policeman Blocks Colored Gallant's Plan to Marry White Woman.

TALE OF INTIMIDATION

Woman Tells It, But Police and City Judge Receive It With Skepticism—Would-be Bridegroom Sent to Jail.

Willard Gibson, colored, and Ida Ottenberg, white, 33 years old, both employed as servants by Allan Cole, of Linden, came to this city late Saturday night to get married. They were arrested instead, and Monday the prospective bridegroom went to the county jail under sentence of sixty days and a fine of $100. When the pair were arrested it was thought the negro had been guilty of a heinous crime, but investigation did not bear out the charges made by the woman.

Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy saw the couple leave a main line car at Plainfield avenue and Front street, with a white man closely following. The policeman's suspicions were aroused, and he stopped the negro and his companion. Gibson said the woman was his wife and when the officer turned to question her he tried to prompt her in answering. McCarthy ordered him to be still and the woman said they were not married. Frank S. Palmer, the white man who followed the pair from the car, told the officer that the woman had made charges against the negro to him, and McCarthy placed Gibson and his companion under arrest. He found a huge revolver, unloaded, in Gibson's pocket.

At the station house the woman made a statement in which she accused Gibson of having assaulted her five months ago at the point of the revolver found on him, and that he had continued to force his attentions on her. Still using the revolver, she alleged, he compelled her to come to this city Saturday night to be married by Rev. Griffen W. Bailey, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, colored, who lives at Plainfield avenue and Fourth street.

She repeated the story to City Judge Runyon in court this morning. Palmer said he was riding on the trolley car the pair boarded at Railway Junction, and his attention was attracted to the apparent unwillingness of the woman to go along. He had intended to get off at Westfield, but he thought it might be worth a dollar to him to keep an eye on the white woman. When he left the car with them Gibson asked him where Rev. Mr. Bailey lived, and Palmer seized the chance to question the negro. Gibson said the woman was his wife. Palmer turned to her and asked her if she was married.

"Will I tell him the truth?" she asked Gibson.

"You tell me the truth, and never mind him," said Palmer sharply.

Then the woman told her story of enforced intimacy. Palmer was preparing to hold the negro when McCarthy came up.

Gibson acknowledged the truth of Palmer's statement, and admitted that he thought that if he went to Lindenwold and married a white woman here to marry her, but denied her story of intimidation from first to last. She was pointed out to him as a woman of bad character, he said, and she had offered no objections to his advancements. It was at her own suggestion that he brought her here to be married, he said, and asked the court to telephone a young man who lived near the Cole home who knew he and the woman were to be married Saturday, and who had wished him luck as he started on their way. He said the fact that they went together was known all about their neighborhood in Linden. The woman had frequently stayed at his home over night. The revolver, he said, he carried in Linden because he frequently travelled a lonely way home after dark.

By her own confession the woman had made no charges against the negro in Linden, and acknowledged that she was the mother of an illegitimate child born in Europe. Judge Runyon decided that she was not an outraged innocent, but he scored Gibson as a type of colored man that must be held in check.

RUTGERS PRESIDENT PREACHES

Occupied Pulpit at Trinity at Both Services Yesterday.

Rev. Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, president of Rutgers College, delivered two impressive scholarly sermons at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, before large congregations. In the morning he spoke on the text ... Not to Destroy but to Fulfil," the subject of the event ... was "And the Pearl of Great Price was Hid." He referred ... ness of the kingdom of ... salvation, and also ... hidden it could be ... it upon the fact ... great price" was ... red and that ever... made to obtain ...

... based entirely ... d contained ... consideration. ... entertaining ... the closest at ... throughout.

VOL. XXXIX ELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907. NO. 20

"Support the Constitution of the United States and the Consent of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

COLONIAL TEA A SUCCESS

Large Attendance at Affair of Continental Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

STATE REGENT PRESENT

Personal Greeting Extended By Mrs. Donald McLean, President General of D. A. R.

The colonial tea and entertainment given at the Park Club, yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was largely attended and a great success. The affair was held chiefly for the purpose of stimulating interest in the movement to raise funds for erecting a suitable monument at Washington Rock, and a considerable sum was added to the fund. The clubhouse was appropriately decorated with flowers and flags.

The programme, which was an attractive one, was in charge of the officers and board of management. There was a brief address of welcome by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, regent of Continental Chapter, in which she explained the object of the affair and in a few words told of the work of the local chapter.

Miss Ellen Mecum, State regent of the D. A. R., gave a short address, telling of the work being accomplished throughout the country by the D. A. R. She said that memorials have been built, landmarks and relics preserved, history enriched and interesting incidents of the Revolutionary period found and added to history and now efforts are being directed toward the erection of a building in Philadelphia, which is to be a memorial to every man, woman and child of the Revolutionary period, who had anything to do with the events of that war. All the historic relics are to be kept in this building, when completed.

In speaking of New Jersey's part in this building, Miss Mecum said that the State had subscribed $1,000 to be used in finishing a room, and oak taken from the frigate Augusta, of which Lord Howe was killed off Red Bank in the Delaware river, was used for that purpose. She said that the oak was found to be in an excellent state of preservation. The portieres were furnished by the State which were included in the thirteen colonies. The building is being completed as the funds are obtained, it being the intention of the D. A. R. not to incur any debt.

Mrs. Kearfritt, of Montclair, vice president general of the D. A. R., spoke especially of the educational work being accomplished. She said that an effort is being made to educate the mountain whites, who crave education. In Montclair the order maintains a public playground and vacation school and much progress is being made in educating the various foreign element with the idea of making them patriotic citizens.

Following the addresses, the programme of entertainment was enjoyed. There was a piano duet, selection from Rubenstein, by Mrs. R. H. Atterbury and Miss Susan Cross, after which Miss Caroline Mint Hall gave French recitations. Miss Mary Hubbell gave contralto solo, "What is Love?" and "Mistress Mine" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Atterbury.

It being impossible for Mrs. Donald McLean, the president general of the D. A. R., to be present, she sent a personal greeting, which she extended her best wishes and expressed regret that other duties prevented her attendance.

A feature of the programme was a monologue, "An Afternoon Tea at the Waldorf—Astoria," or Hurry-up Hysteria," as she called it. The sketch was amusing and provoked much laughter. The programme was concluded with fancy dances by Miss Helen Stevens, accompanied on the piano by Miss Anna Davis.

After the entertainment refreshments were served and social time enjoyed. Those in charge of the affair were as follows:

Stage and decorations, Mrs. Chas. W. McCutchen, the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman; reception committee, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. David Hall Rowland, Mrs. Mary R. Brown, vice regent; Mrs. H. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Currie, treasurer; Mrs. McCutchen, Mrs. C. Manning, the Misses Manning; refreshment committee, Mrs. Charles E. Large, Mrs. Edward G. Mead, Mrs. John C. Stephen R. Crittenden, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Cowperthwait. Among those who assisted were Miss Katherine Bishop, Miss Mildred and other young ladies. Mrs. George Hall had charge of the tea table, which were so artistically arranged.

MRS. CLYMONT-CLINTON OPERA TOMORROW NIGHT

UNUSUALLY INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE COMING PRODUCTION.

"The Peasant Prince," a comic opera in three acts, music and lyrics by William E. Mac[illegible]mont; book by Charles A. Clinton, will be given at the New Plainfield theatre, tomorrow night at 8:15. The principals and chorus have attained a high state of efficiency and a finished production is assured.

The opera will be produced under the personal direction of the following: Musical director, William E. MacClymont; stage manager, Charles A. Clinton; chorus and ensemble work, H. Fletcher Rivers. As this will be the first performance of the opera, unusual interest is being shown. The principals and chorus are all local people. The patronesses for the opera are as follows:

Meadames A. U. Atterbury, M. S. Ackerman, C. R. Ackerman, Harry C. Adams, Charles P. Abbott, William Barlow, H. E. Butler, George A. Beaton, F. W. Butler, R. H. Booth, George H. Babcock, H. B. Coombs, J. E. Corlies, George A. Chapman, Miss Elizabeth R. Cock, Edward Daniel, Dr. T. S. Davis, R. H. DePew, Julius E. Erickson, Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. E. N. Erickson, Howard Fleming, W. H. Gleaves, George H. Goddard, W. T. Gough, Daniel F. Ginna, Harry L. Hall, H. P. Hess, Francis DeLacy Hyde, Dorsey W. Hyde, A. V. D. Honeyman, Dr. B. VanD. Hedge, DeVitt C. Ivins, E. E. Ireland, Henry C. Irons, W. V. Jones, Jr., Geo. E. Janke, E. E. Kenyon, George M. Kirkner, A. W. Kleinecke, H. S. Lovell, S. D. Lounsbury, E. H. Ladd, F. S. Martin, C. W. McCutchen, R. H. McCutcheon, C. W. McGee, Arthur Murphy, Craig A. Marsh, T. J. Mumford, J. Paul Nolting, H. O. Newman, W. A. Pinto, W. T. Pelleter, Andrew McClean Parker, Stuart H. Patterson, George S. Ring, D. H. Rowland, Charles A. Reed, Nelson Runyon, E. E. Runyon, Joseph H. Shellabarger, T. S. Sullivant, H. M. Stickney, F. G. Squires, George A. Strong, Homer Smith, W. P. Smith, L. G. Timpson, Samuel Townsend, Evarts Tracy, W. B. Tyler, David E. Titsworth, Mrs. D. T. Van Buren, J. M. Whitson, Arthur Wills, Jr., Miss M. W. Wallace, Benjamin Wood, S. Fullerton Weaver, W. Lester Glenney.

While there has been a great demand for seats there are a number of good ones left.

THIEF'S VICTIM FINDS THREE STOLEN BIKES.

Sees Man Riding a Wheel Composed of Parts of the Missing Three.

A conglomerate bicycle and a mess of bicycle parts were awarded to Frank Ganunzi, Charles Spaluti and Frank Spallata, by Justice Clark Mundy, in the borough court last night. They were found in the possession of Michael Ricardo and Salvo Vananzi, when an officer visited the house jointly occupied by them, with a search warrant sworn out by the trio.

Ganunzi Spaluti and Spallata went to a christening party in October of last year, riding bicycles. The wheels were stolen, and they got no trace of them until last week, when Ganunzo saw Vananzi riding a bicycle that had parts of all three in its make up. He swore out a search warrant with Detective Richard Sayre. Many of the stolen property followed. The wheel Vananzi rode was the only whole one found. There was a lot of parts, that looked as if they would make up into two other wheels. The court merely awarded the wheel and the parts to the three claimants. The story of the defendants that they bought the wheels from a man in Brooklyn was accepted as true, and their discharge followed. W. W. Nash, Jr., appeared for the claimants, and F. J. Blatz defended Ricardo and Vananzi.

All-Day Sewing Meeting.

Miss Sara Curry, matron of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, has asked for 25 garments, including aprons, aprons, little skirts, etc., for the children who will spend the summer at the Home, and the Christian Endeavorers will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Each one is asked to bring her own lunch; tea and coffee will be served at the church. Those attending are also requested to bring scissors.

C. E. Anniversary.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Garwes chapel will celebrate its anniversary in the chapel, tomorrow night, with a special programme arranged by Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey, consisting of shadow pictures, illustrating "The Story of the Three Bears," and "The Ballad of Mary Jane." Refreshments will be served. An offering will be received for the enlarging fund of the new chapel.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HOLD SUMMER TENT MEETINGS

CANVAS TABERNACLE TO BE SET UP IN CONCERT PARK NEXT MONTH.

There will be no summer lull in the religious work of the Y. M. C. A. Plans for activity as great, if not greater than in the other seasons, were made by the Religious Work committee last night for the three months beginning June 15.

For one thing, tent meetings will be held at Concert Park every Sunday afternoon. The committee voted to buy a fifty-foot tent, and this will be set up at the park in time to start the meetings on June 15. They will be held weekly until September 15. The committee will secure strong speakers, and attractive music will be a feature.

Open-air meetings were held at the park last summer. They were successful to a high degree, and the measure of success attending them led to the plan for the tent meetings.

DR. PAULINE MOVES TO THE CASINO TEMPORARILY.

Will Appear There for Two Nights Because of Opera Engagement at the Theatre.

Because of the New Plainfield theatre being taken tonight and tomorrow night by the "Peasant Prince" company, Dr. Pauline will move to the Casino. The doctor will continue his demonstrations of hypnotism and mind reading and has prepared a programme unlike that of Monday and last nights. At the Casino, the same prices and conditions as at the theatre will prevail and seats may be had at the box office now. Pauline will conclude his engagement in this city at the theatre on Friday and Saturday nights.

Pauline succeeded yesterday in giving a public demonstration of his wonderful mind-reading powers. A letter addressed to the Daily Press office was placed in a box at the post office by a committee of local men and the letter, which was placed on top of a chandelier in the store of Marcus Hoyt & Co. Pauline took one member of the committee and by reading his thoughts, first located the box key, then the proper box and finally delivered the letter to the Daily Press office. His trips backward and forward attracted a large crowd and he was cheered enthusiastically when he concluded.

MILK WILL SOON COST MORE.

Dealers Expect Rise in Price Will Come This Summer.

Elizabeth, May 15.—Local milk dealers, when interviewed today, stated that while there would be no concerted action on their part, an increase in the price of milk in this city this summer was likely.

With respect to the Ridgeway law which goes into effect July 1, and which provides that all milk be bought and sold by liquid measure, it was declared that the change, such as it was, would have no effect, and that it was simply because of the increase in the cost of supplies and of living in general that the farmers and the dealers in turn would be compelled to ask more for milk before the close of the present year.

Seeking a Saloon License.

A New York man was in town yesterday soliciting signers for a saloon license for the vacant store on North avenue, next door to The Monarch Printing office, which is owned by Charles Runyon. In one of the two days by Recorder Dolliver last night. Not having the money she is the guest of the borough while a friend is trying to get it. Edward Kiely, who was arrested with her and later released on bail, will be arraigned tonight.

Clark Committed to Somerville.

Colonel Clark, the negro charged by his wife with abducting his sixteen-year-old stepdaughter, was taken to Somerville by Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough police force, yesterday. He will be held for the Grand Jury on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, while the other matter is looked into.

—Nothing nicer in the fruit line than strawberries. Neuman Brothers have them, also ones, received fresh each day.

BRICK LOSING GROUND?

Some Councilmen Said to Have Changed Their Ideas of Paving.

MAYOR LOOKS FOR BRICK

Doesn't Think Opposition To It Will Develop Strength Enough to Cause Change of Ordinance at Meeting Tonight.

An adjourned meeting of the Common Council will be held tonight when among other things to be disposed of will be that in reference to the permanent pavement ordinance which will come up for final reading and adoption. This ordinance calls for the use of vitrified brick in certain streets selected by the street committee, but it is understood that since its introduction, some of the members of the Common Council have had a change of heart and desire that some other kind of pavement be used, notably the Hassam concrete, and that there is likely to be some opposition to the adoption of the ordinance in its present form. Mayor Fisk in speaking of the matter today, said that he understood some opposition had sprung up against the use of vitrified brick, but he hardly believed that it would be strong enough to defeat the ordinance.

"The great trouble," said the Mayor, "is that everyone is agreed that permanent pavement should be laid, but all have their own ideas as to the kind of material to be used. It is impossible to agree on one kind of pavement. This will always be so. Some prefer wood, others brick, while still others favor concrete, asphalt and bitulithic. I believe that the citizens should express their opinions, but at the same time the Common Council I think can be depended upon to do that which is for the best interests of the city."

Evidence of the confidence that a majority of the people have in the street committee and the Common Council to do the best thing, was shown a week ago at the public hearing granted to give all an opportunity to speak concerning permanent pavement. Mayor Fisk, Councilor and L. B. Woolston, both residents of North Plainfield, were the only persons present who had anything to say, and Mr. Woolston said that he was willing to let the Common Council decide the question as to what kind of pavement to adopt.

Another matter that will probably be decided tonight will be that of awarding the contract for crushed stone, six sidewalks and culverts for the borough. It is understood that the Watchung Stone Company has submitted the lowest bid, and it is said that that concern will get the contract.

FIREMEN MAY STRIKE.

Asbury Park Department Objects to Negro Company and Will Fight.

Asbury Park, May 15.—A general strike of Asbury Park's efficient volunteer fire department is threatened unless the Common Council enacts the pending ordinance calling for a reorganization of the department. The reorganization scheme is opposed by three of the councilmen and Mayor Atkins, because the Eureka Company, composed of negroes, would be eliminated. The ordinance was approved Monday evening on first reading by a vote of 5 to 3, but Mayor Atkins has publicly declared that he will veto it when it is presented to him for his signature, and the reorganization advocates in the Common Council lack one vote of the number required to pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto.

The white firemen object to the negro company and threaten to quit if it is officially recognized any longer. There are twelve companies in the department. Several of the companies own their horses and hose wagons. These will be sold, they say, unless the Eureka Company is disbanded. A meeting of the protestants will be held this week, when an ultimatum to the Common Council will be promulgated. In case the white firemen go on strike the Common Council will in all probability organize a paid department. The Eureka company is in Springwood avenue, on the west side of the city, and has performed efficient fire service in the past. The taxpayers are about evenly divided over the proposition to drop it.

Exempt Firemen in Session.

The New Jersey State Exempt Firemen's Association is holding its annual convention at Bergen, today. D. W. Littell, of this city, is the president, and V. V. Nash, Sr., is a member of the executive committee. Among the other Plainfielders present as representatives are Eugene M. Laing, Edward T. VanWinkle, Thomas Carty, William A. Woodruff and F. O. Cranston.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

AMATEURS TO HAVE NIGHT AT THEATRE

UNDISCOVERED TALENT WILL HAVE CHANCE TO SHINE NEXT TUESDAY.

Amateur theatrical talent will be given a chance to sprout and bud next Tuesday night at the New Plainfield theatre. Following the second presentation of "The Little Outcast," the Galvin production to be brought here for a benefit to Fred Bennett and David Bush, of the theatre staff, an "amateur night" programme will be given.

A prize of $5 will be given the performer who comes nearest to stellar excellence. The competition is open to all pure amateurs, and they may ring in any specialty, from buck-and-wing dancing to Shakespearean recital.

Nets will be on hand for the faint-hearted competitors who desire them. For further encouragement, of the inspiring, it was said by Johnny Galvin this morning that not a hook would be allowed near the stage.

SUFFRAGETTES LOSE.

Their Candidates for Parliament Defeated by Big Vote.

London, May 15.—It would seem that the efforts of the suffragettes to secure the election of the Hon. Bertrand Russell to Parliament from Wimbledon turned public support to his opponent, Henry Chaplin. The election results show that Chaplin has been elected by a majority of 6,964, although less than 14,000 votes were cast, as against 17,000 in 1906, when the Unionist majority was 3,114. Chaplin is a Conservative and Russell is a Liberal Free Trader who has espoused the woman suffrage cause.

As a matter of fact, Chaplin's election was so well assured from the moment he was nominated that the Liberals decided not to contest the constituency. But the leaders of the suffragettes stepped into the breach and decided to run a candidate of their own. Suffragettes poured into Wimbledon from all quarters, accordingly, and an energetic war was in canvassing on Russell's behalf that they made themselves a nuisance. In many parts of the district notices were displayed in the windows of houses requesting them not to call.

PUT UP JOB ON MINISTER.

Someone Telephoned His Witnesses Not to Appear in Court.

New Brunswick, May 15.—The trial of Henry and Peter Klein, proprietors of the Raritan House, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, was adjourned yesterday until July 7, to enable the court to investigate charges made by the Rev. Samuel H. Hahn, of Camden, superintendent of the Law and Order League.

The superintendent says that a telephone message was sent to his detectives, notifying them that they would not be wanted in court and that the sender of the message gave the name of Dr. Hahn. As a result the detectives did not appear at the trial and the prosecutor and Dr. Haha believes that the message was sent with an idea of handicapping the State in the prosecution of the defendants, but that it will be made to run down the person who telephoned and thus fix the responsibility.

Against Divorces.

The Episcopal convention of the Diocese of New Jersey at Trenton last night adopted unanimously a resolution placing it on record as opposed to sanctioning the marriage of divorced persons. The resolution was introduced by the Rev. W. Strother Jones, of Trenton, who declared that the canon of the Church which permits the marriage of the innocent person in a divorce suit after a lapse of one year of the decree to any white firemen go on strike the Common Council will in all probability organize a paid department. The Eureka company is in Springwood avenue, on the west side of the city, and has performed efficient fire service in the past. The taxpayers are about evenly divided over the proposition to drop it.

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—Daily Press want ads. pay.

TWO QUESTIONS FOR LEAGUE TO SETTLE

BOUND BROOK AND SCOTCH PLAINS HAVE ENTRY LIST KINKS.

The Inter-City Baseball league will hold the last meeting before the opening of the league season on Friday night, at the office of Secretary G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A. building. Final plans for the opening in this city, which will take place at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon with a game between Y. M. C. A. and Bound Brook, will be made.

Among the things to be conducted at the meeting are an application from Scotch Plains for permission to change one or two names in the entry list and the matter of Bound Brook's delay in filing names of players. Bound Brook broke the rule requiring names to be filed fifteen days before the opening date, holding back the list for several days, and speculation as to what the league would do about it has been rife among the clubs.

Scotch Plains wants to change to correct what is said to be an error of the old management. It is claimed that one or two names were entered wrongly, and the omission is asked to straighten out the tangle. It was said by one of the "magnates" yesterday that both Bound Brook and Scotch Plains would be allowed to clear themselves as defects. The league will probably waive discipline in Bound Brook's case, with a warning, and to be consistent, if for no other reason, Scotch Plains will be allowed to get the new names in. It would not be logical to allow Bound Brook to pass in fifteen names after the time limit and deny Scotch Plains the right to get two names in.

ELECTED DYING MAN.

Fatal Illness of Mr. Barrett Did Not Deter K. of C. Delegates.

The annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus of New Jersey was held yesterday in Columbia Hall, a clubhouse owned by the Jersey City knights. Forty-six councils were represented. State Deputy Charles J. Barrett, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in South Orange, and Past Day Deputy Thomas J. Fay, of Long Branch, presided. He died last night. The convention despite the illness of the state deputy re-elected him for the year to come. The Plainfield council was represented by A. A. Cannon, A. E. LaPorte and J. J. Hines.

C. A. Gough, of Trenton, was re-elected as secretary after a close contest with P. H. McGehan, of Kearny. The vote was 47 to 43. Another exciting contest was for state advocate. P. J. Dolan, of Newark, won with 46 votes to 43 for John J. Cone, of South Amboy. James P. Lynch, of Jersey City, was unanimously elected treasurer. The delegates to the national convention at Jamestown, in August, are: James J. Hopkins, Jersey City; John J. Hickey, Bayonne; Thomas J. McLaughlin, Newark. The reports show that the organization has had a prosperous year. The next annual convention will be held in Lakewood on the second Tuesday of May, 1908.

Noted Soloist Will Assist.

William N. Searles, Jr., who will be the assisting artist at Miss Whitney's musicale at the Park Club, Tuesday evening, May 28, is the popular and successful soloist at St. Paul's church, Newark. He holds the position of precentor to the delight and satisfaction of all. Miss Whitney is considered fortunate in securing Mr. Searles for this occasion and music lovers will enjoy a treat. Another feature of the evening will be the Grand Duo, "Hommage a Handel" by Moscheles, performed on two pianos, by Misses Frances Rittenhouse and Muriel Collins, two young pupils who have already made remarkable progress in the art of piano playing. Admission to the recital will be by cards of invitation.

Y. M. C. A. Circus Party.

A circus party is being organized among the Y. M. C. A. boys by Office Secretary W. E. Andrews. The Juniors will get together at the association building at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, and go to the Forepaugh & Sells show in body. They will also have a delightful time with a huge joint stock of peanuts and pink lemonade on the side.

Peterson Sent to Reformatory.

Charles Peterson, colored youth from this city, who was charged with assault, was arraigned in the Union County Court, this morning. He entered a plea of non vult and was sent to the Rahway Reformatory.

Boat Club Holds Banquet.

Fifty members of the Triton Boat Club, of Newark, held a banquet at Pedestown, last night. A stringed orchestra provided music and other entertainment features were contributed by talent from the club.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY

Man From Boston Charged With Using W. M. Stillman's Name Fraudulently.

GAVE CLOTHIER CHECK

Harry Werner's Comparison of Signatures and Policeman's Opportune Appearance Lead to Capture of Suspect.

Charged with forging the name of William M. Stillman, the latter to a check for $32.87, a man who gives his name as Charles E. Fay, and says his home is in Boston, Mass., was arraigned before City Judge Runyon, sitting as a State magistrate, this morning. He gave the check to Harry Werner, a West Front street clothier, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in payment for a bill of goods amounting to $27. He was remanded for examination tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The prisoner is a tall, cadaverous-looking man, partly bald, and looks the 46 years he gives as his age. He told Policeman Florence McCarthy, who arrested him, that he came here from Elizabeth yesterday afternoon. He claims a temporary residence on North Broad street, Elizabeth.

Fay bought a $26 suit of clothes and several articles of furnishings from Mr. Werner, and gave the check for $32.87. He said Mr. Stillman had drawn it in payment of commissions due him. Mr. Werner accepted it without suspicion at the time, and gave the man $5.87 in change. Fay left the store with his purchases, and walked leisurely to Edward A. Laing's stationery store on the opposite side of the street. When he customer stepped from the store Mr. Werner thought of the possibility of the check being bogus. He took the check to the store of Putnam & De-Graw, next door, and asked for rent receipts signed by Mr. Stillman, who owns the building, for a comparison of signatures.

The signatures didn't look much alike. As Mr. Werner and Mr. DeGraw were bending over the papers, near the front of the store, Policeman McCarthy looked in.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

They told him. When he learned that Fay was at Laing's store he lost no time in going there and placing the stranger under arrest.

Fay and the policeman that Mr. Stillman had given the check in payment of commissions on "some business" two or three hours before. He described Mr. Stillman accurately, and gave his address on West Seventh street correctly. Mr. Stillman was called up on the telephone at Police Headquarters, unhesitatingly denied giving anybody a check within the time cited by Fay.

Two charges were entered against the prisoner, one of forgery by Mr. Stillman and another of uttering a spurious check by Mr. Werner. Bank checks on the First National Bank were found in the man's pockets. The check given to Mr. Werner was drawn on the First National.

HARROWS MADE CHAIRMAN OF SHADE TREE COMMISSION.

Mayor Fisk Administers Oath of Office and Commissioners Organize at Once.

The new shade tree commissioners, Elliot T. Barrows, Miles Roberts and Street Commissioner Andrew J. Garrett, appointed recently by Mayor Fisk, met for the first time in Mayor's office and after taking the oath of office, administered by Mr. Fisk, organized by electing Mr. Barrows chairman and Mr. Garrett secretary.

No work was decided upon, the evening being devoted to a general discussion of plans likely to be undertaken. The commission is to take charge of all shade trees in Plainfield and direct the planting and cutting down of such trees as to the judgment of the members is thought desirable.

Luncheon to Department Heads.

Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of the borough, tendered a luncheon to the heads of departments of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Co. at the Lawyers' Club, New York, yesterday. His main reason for giving the affair was to introduce the new head to Mr. P. Drake, of London, who represents the American capitalists of the company. Those from Plainfield in attendance were L. I. Wightman, manager of the advertising department; C. B. Morse, manager of the pattern taking department, and F. C. Iglehart, Jr., office manager.

Learning the New System.

In order to obviate any hitch when possession of the new telephone building is taken next month, the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company has arranged to have the telephone operators here go to Boston both to learn the new system. The operators are given instruction and a time and so not to cripple the local service.

The Schedule of Events and Awards for Riding and Driving Club's Exhibition.

ON JUNE 6, 7, AND 8

Fourth Annual Show to Be Largest in Club's History—The Judges Announced.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club has announced its prize list for the fourth annual horse show to be held at the club's handsome new show grounds, Woodland avenue and Randolph road, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6, 7 and 8. All entries will close on Saturday, May 25, with Charles W. Smith, assistant secretary, 16 East 22d street, New York city.

In addition to the many handsome prizes to be offered in the various classes, special interest will be shown in the challenge cup, valued at $250, which is offered by Thomas F. Lawson, of Boston, and "The Official Horse Show Blue Book" challenge cup, valued at $250. In addition to the cups and money prizes the usual ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth in each event. The prize list follows:

Roadsters.

Horse four years old and over (maiden class). Open only to horses that have not won prior to May 25, 1907, a first prize at any recognized horse show, to be shown single. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses four years old or over to be shown to wagon. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse and best appointed road rig. Challenge cup, offered by Robert A. Fairbairn, Professionals and dealers barred. Cup must be won twice by the same owner before it becomes his property. Entrance fee $10. Cup, value $150. Reserve ribbon.

Horses in Harness.

Horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse to be shown before a carriage suitable for a lady to drive. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses, women to drive. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse, 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Suitable for runabout. To be shown before a runabout. First prize, $50; second prize, $15.

Novice Harness Class.

Horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15.

Tandems.

The Wheeler not to exceed 15.3 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. The Wheeler to be over 15.1 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15.

Four-in-Hands.

Four-in-Hand. Horses to be any height. To be shown before a coach, *drag or break.* First prize, $75; second prize, $25.

Thos. W. Lawson Challenge Cup.

For the best pair of horses for a Demi-Mail or Stanhope phaeton, to be judged by their qualifications for the work designated. The horses must be practically sound and be driven by their bona-fide owners. Dealers and professional barred. Cup, value $250. Reserve ribbon. The cup must be won twice by the same person before becoming his property and in the meantime to remain in the custody of the club. Entrance fee, $10.

"The Official Horse Show Blue Book" Challenge Cup, Value $250.

Horse 15 hands or over to be shown in single harness, to two or four wheel appropriate vehicle. Professionals and dealers barred. Cup, value $250. Must be won twice by same person before becoming his property. Entrance fee, $10.

Combination Harness and Saddle Horses.

Horse, suitable for harness and saddle purposes. Horse to be first shown to an appropriate vehicle, then to be unharnessed in the ring, shown and judged under saddle. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Ponies in Harness.

Pony, 13.3 hands and under. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Pony, over 13.3 and under 14.2. First prize, $25; second prize, $10.

Saddle Horses.

Horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.3 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Horse over 15 hands up to carrying 200 pounds. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Women's saddle horse, 15.1 hands or under, women to ride. First prize, $50; second prize, $15.

Ponies Under Saddle.

Pony 13.3 hands and under. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Pony, over 13.3 hands and under 14.2. First prize, $25; second prize, $10.

Hunters and Jumpers.

Qualified hunters must have been hunted regularly during the hunting season of 1906-'07 with some recognized pack of hounds, and a certificate from the master of the hounds must accompany entry. Green hunters must not have been hunted regularly with any recognized pack of hounds previous to the hunting season of 1906-'07, nor have won a first prize prior to January 1, 1907.

Qualified hunters (light weight), up to carrying 145 *pounds to hounds.* First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Qualified hunters (heavy and middle weight), up to carrying 190 pounds to hounds. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Ladies' hunter (qualified or green), up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Corinthian class, open to all hunters. Horses must be ridden by members of some recognized hunt club. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Jumping class; open to all. Performance over fences only to count. Four five-foot jumps. First prize, $50; second prize, $15.

Watchung Hunt Club Cup.

Presented by Charles D. Freeman.

Must be won three times before becoming winner's property. Won in 1906 by Charles W. Fisk's "Apple Jack." Open only to horses owned by members of the Watchung Hunt Club, *members to ride. Cup.*

Local Classes.

The following classes are open *only to amateur owners of horses* residing in New Jersey.

Harness Horses.

Horse, any height. To be shown to appropriate vehicle. Cup. Pair of horses, any height. To be shown to appropriate vehicle. Cup. Horse to be shown before a lady's appropriate vehicle. Cup. Horse to depot wagon for four passengers, driver included. Cup. Pony 13.3 or under. Children to drive. Cup. Pony over 13.3 and under 14.2 hands. Children or women to drive. Cup.

Saddle Horses—Local.

Horse over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Cup. Horse over 15.2 hands. Cup.

Fire Department Class.

Open only to New Jersey exhibits. *Best exhibit of pair of horses to fire* apparatus other than steamer or hook and ladder truck. There must be *entries from at least three cities* or boroughs. Prize, $50, plate or money.

Class 50.

Open only to Plainfield and North Plainfield exhibitors. Combination harness and saddle horses—horse, suitable for harness and saddle purposes. Cup. Gentlemen may height. Open only to amateur owners residing in Plainfield and North Plainfield, amateurs to d rive. Cup. Horse 14.3 and over, suitable for a runabout. Cup.

These men have been invited to act as judges of the several classes: Roadsters—George Willing, Philadelphia; Dr. H. D. Gill, New York. Harness horses and ponies in harness—William G. Rockefeller, Geo. G. Haven, Jr., New York; Hamilton H. Salmon, Brooklyn; Robert A. Fairbairn, Westfield. Saddle horses, ponies under saddle, hunters and jumpers—S. Taber Willets, Roslyn, L. I.; Charles H. Hurkamp, Fredericksburg, Va.; Harry T. Peters, New York. Veterinary judges—Dr. E. R. Voorhees, Somerville; Dr. T. Earl Budd, Orange.

The officers and horse show committee follow:

President, Charles W. McCutchen; vice president, Lewis E. Waring; treasurer, Edwin S. Hooley; secretary, Lewis G. Timpson; assistant secretary, Charles W. Smith. Directors—George A. Beaton, William J. Buttfield, Robert A. Fairbairn, Charles L. Fisk, Edwin S. Hooley, Daniel F. Ginna, George P. Mellick, Charles W. McCutchen, Orville T. Waring, Lewis E. Waring, Harry G. Runkle, S. A. Cruikshank. Horse show committee—Robert A. Fairbairn, chairman; William J. Buttfield, George P. Mellick, Orville T. Waring, Edwin S. Hooley, Lewis E. Waring, Lewis G. Timpson and Charles W. Smith.

The City Beautiful.

Mayor Fisk, of Plainfield, has made an earnest appeal to the people of that town to maintain the reputation of "The City Beautiful." He urges co-operation in keeping streets, business blocks and vacant lots free from refuse. Plainfielders always were proud of their beautiful city, and it *should not require much urging* on the part of their chief magistrate to prevent them from falling into careless if not shovenly ways in the matter of the appearance of their streets. We do not believe, however, that there is much danger from this source. At the same time, it was well for Mayor Fisk to issue a reminder for those who might become lax. His action shows that he has the best interests of the community at heart, and wants Plainfield to remain "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" to the eyes of visitors.—Elizabeth Journal.

Trinity Commandery Observes Ascension Day at the Church of the Holy Cross.

A BANQUET FOLLOWS

Rev. George A. Warner, Who Preached to the Knights, Also Addressed Them at the Feast.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., observed Ascension Day by attending divine services at the Church of the Holy Cross, Thursday. The sir knights were present upon the invitation of the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, who preached the sermon. The edifice was crowded to its capacity with worshippers. The regular services were held, including a special programme of music by the vested choir of the church, under the direction of H. Raymond Loder.

In addressing the sir knights, Mr. Warner said:

"It is with very real and genuine pleasure that I welcome you men here on the evening of Ascension Day—a day in the Christian year which is full of its lessons for churchman and knight in common. I shall be disappointed if your acquaintance begins and ends here in this somewhat formal manner. A common cause is ground not only for unity but a basis for personal friendship as well. No man needs to know men so much as the Christian minister. To know them on the broad ground afforded by personal friendship. That there is a broad cleavage today between the clergyman and a large number of the laymen no thinking man denies. The laymen in his heart reverences God and the things of God and in times past he has seen and heard that in the clergyman which in the pulpit or out, to him, the layman, seems twaddle and vague theorizing. From some dreadful scandal *shakes the church such as the daily* papers report of a clergyman gone wrong and the man decides with a man's independence to do his own thinking and act on his own counsel. The clergyman that too often on his part resents the critical attitude of his male parishoner, call him a man of little discernment or respect for authority; handles the man tactlessly and sees him drift from the cherished sea of established truth and authority out on to the bosom of that great ocean of free thought, individualism and radical disbelief of the tenets of the Christian Faith. How different it all might have been and *might be* could the men thus differing—the clergyman and the layman —see how much they had in common *and how slight their differences often* are. Had the personal equation of a real admiration and regard for one another entered in, the quaking of allowances, the patient dealing with one another's difficulties and doubts such as one friend gives to another, how much stronger and richer the lives of those men might be and the world made better for their united *testimony* and witness of the truth.

"It is on this common ground of personal friendship that we must meet, you as laymen and as clergymen in this community. As an order from the beginning you have stood for two things—for the preservation of the ancient creeds in defence of which during its recital your drawn sword is typical of your readiness to defend the faith; you stand also for knighthood in its truest sense. To exponents of chivalry in an age which is said to have lost it and the protection of the weak from the strong—in a time when the weak are going to the wall and the strong prevailing.

"Surely we have common ground however far our methods may differ and our conceptions of truth vary. We are both pledged to the fight to maintain the Christian Faith and to uphold in the world the weak. I believe me, I honor you in proportion as you are earnestly seeking to fulfill the ideal of your order and by any way in my power I would cooperate with you. If I demand the Christian knight, courage, I must know one another and be free of suspicion, religious bigotry and jealousy and do the work of Christian man and knight.

"The defence of the Christian faith was never more needed than at the present. What form shall it take with the Christian knight. The days of the drawn sword in defence of the faith are of the past. We live in an age where the power of moral suasion goes further and is more effective than the sword. The sword at best is purely negative, it protects from attack, but the power of moral suasion is positive, growing, defining, explaining, illumining. What do I mean by this power of moral suasion? Simply that power which was exemplified in the life of Christ, a life so lived that men were compelled to see in it the power and the truth of God in its source.

"But surely on the face of Christ's teaching and the example of His life, Christianity was not to be advanced by power of the sword or brute strength; how we heam Him say to those who would call fire down from heaven on those who had treated their master contemptuously, 'Ye know not what spirit ye are of, the Son of man is not come to destroy *men's lives but to save them.*'

"Again, I am come to seek and to save that which is lost; I come and the whole ... was all against ... strength and arbitrary force.

"Know'st thou not, he ... could summon twelve legions ... angels, but how then could ... Scriptures—telling of his ... power and the way of peace which ... He should travel be fulfilled.

"It has taken us long to learn the lesson from our Master and even now after long centuries of enlightenment there is the spirit of religious intolerance, of bigotry and hatred which only needs sufficient rein to try the compulsion of brute strength and bodily torture.

"*What then* is the compelling force? For the message rings out true and clear to every one of us who are servants of Christ. It says go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in.

"It is not the force that shall be exerted by the servants of Christ the same which he exerted—the compelling power of moral suasion. Just what do I mean by that? Simply this to present in its purest, word and deed, the life changed like unto *Christ's that it is itself* the most convincing message. Sincerity, honesty, purity, gentleness, sympathy, helpfulness, unselfishness, all flowed out from Him so that life and word were one harmonious whole; think of the creed that followed Him and whose oft-repeated comment was, never man spoke like this man; He speaketh as one having authority (*the authority of moral superiority*) which men from the depths of their own hearts, pure and natural and following a natural and true impulse they willingly yielded to such compulsion; they forsook all that stood in the way and followed Him. That is what we mean by moral suasion, the appeal to that which is innate, sense of right and justice and goodness, an appeal *so strong that it* cannot be resisted.

"It is like the appeal to the plant which is made to plant life in sun and rain, and dew. It is compelled by the very nature of its being to answer to the call; a rock may bar its way the soil or environment may be poor, the weeds envelop it, but let the great Gardener rush in and then away the weeds, or transplant the new soil and the sunshine and the rain have *natural and free* access, and how the poor starved plant will be compelled to grow.

"We are beginning to realize, I think, the wonderful power of moral suasion; a power which works subtilly and more powerfully that any brute force could to compel men. It is a common thing to read of men, who by force of example, by a sermon, or by a tract, by a treatise, or by the power of a book, have been compelled to give up evil lives, to restore, 'conscience money,' it is called, to disgorge, to confess, to make restitution; the compelling power of truth and of a confidence has been such that men could not go on in evil doing, they must accept the invitation of Christ and come to Him and enjoy the blessings He has accumulated for those who come to Him.

"*But Christ showed the difference* in the spirit which we interpret compulsion let me speak briefly of its individual application to all of us who are servants of Christ, priest and laymen alike. He sent His servants (that's you and me) and said: 'Go out on the highways and hedges and compel them to come in;' not merely in the lanes and streets of *the city, but in the places that* reach beyond the immediate neighborhood; the places where men can be easily overlooked or hidden by the hedges.

"How easy it is to bring out the best in our friends, our neighbors, to be kindly and gentle and courteous to the well bred, those who are known to us, who belong to our own church, our own community. *But to go outside of it. Ah that is* hard. Our daily papers tell us in their editorials of the decline in church membership and church going among the artisans, mechanics and laborers, the rapid advantage of men seen in our churches, and all sorts of reasons are given from the results of higher criticism, down to church snobbishness and exclusiveness; and the decline *it is said* is the character of men and their preaching; but it seems to me rather inadequate to lay the blame at these doors; doesn't it lie deeper and isn't the blame to be divided among us individually? Out into the byways and the hedges we have gone, as servants of Christ, we stand marked men and bearing the message, and that message is the whole tone and tenor of our lives.

"If the men whom we would fain see members of Christ and attendants at His church are not there it is because the messengers have not made the message so compelling and beautiful that men are stirred out of their carelessness and their wickedness and are ready to hear the Prodigal son was, back to His Father's home.

"Christ treated every soul with the profoundest respect; rich and poor *alike* were attracted by Him and His life. Ought it not to be so with your life and mine?

"*Tomorrow, if through ignorance* or necessity, a man should come you the best service in his power what would be your method? Would you look upon it as a rare business opportunity, or get a man at a small wage, or would you give the man a fair and just and generous wage according to his capability even though you made a few dollars less. *There is your choice between a* business opportunity according to business standards and a Christian's

THEODORE B. STARR IS STRICKEN BY APOPLEXY

NOTED NEW YORK JEWELER DIES AT OF HOME E.S. HYATT.

Theodore B. Starr, a well known jeweler, of New York, died on Wednesday night at the residence of his cousin, Edgar S. Hyatt, in East Ninth street, from apoplexy. As he had been in his usual good health his death was entirely unexpected.

Mr. Starr was the son of Colonel Elias Starr and Harriet Howard White, and was born in New Rochelle on August 6, 1837, where *his father* kept the Priory School.

On his father's death he went with *the jewelry house of* Reed & Taylor. In 1862 he started a small commission business at No. 18 John street, New York. In 1864 he took in Mr. Hermann Marcus as a partner and the firm of Starr & Marcus was well known until 1901, when Mr. Marcus bought out Mr. Marcus' interest and moved up to Madison square, New York, being the first of the jewelers to move uptown.

In his private charities, which included the Gordon House for boys in Seventh avenue, New York, no worthy cause ever appealed to him in vain.

Mr. Starr leaves two sons, Louis M. Starr and Haword W. Starr, who is manager of the Mohawk Gas Company, of Schenectady. He was married in 1862 to Miss Caroline Morris, daughter of the late Lewis Henry Morris, of Boston.

Mr. Starr was a member of the Union League, Lawyers' Club, Constitutional of London and a life member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and of the American Geographical Society, all of New York.

WAITERS GIVE MINSTREL SHOW AT TRUELL COURT.

The first annual minstrel concert and cake walk by the waiters of Truell Court was enjoyed by a large audience at the court, Thursday. The entire programme was given by local talent and it afforded an evening of genuine fund for all.

The affair was arranged by W. H. Ballard, assisted by Will Tobias and among those taking part were Will Cheshire, tenor; Miss Anna Fields, prima donna; Miss Etta Webster, soprano soloist, and William Tobias, *sentimentalist. Besides* there were instrumental selections on the mandolin, violin and guitar by Toney Brothers.

The programme was made up of old-time Southern medleys, up-to-date songs and many of the popular vocal selections of the day, concluding with a cake walk in which three couples contested for a large cake. *Will Cheshire* and his lady were declared to be the winner. Miss Lulu Fields was accompanist. There was also buck and wing dancing.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office: John Raymond Westervelt et ux. to William *N. Runyon, Dunellen avenue, 398* feet southwesterly of Albert avenue, Plainfield, $1; William N. Runyon to Estelle M. Westervelt, same as above, $1; Joseph Parker, et ux. to Joseph Bird, lot 0, block B, "map of E. M. French," Plainfield, $4,000. Theodore Wa Hile et ux. to Florence Parker, East Second street, corner Stephens, Plainfield, $2,400; David G. Weems et ux. to Grace S. Wallace, westerly side Hillside avenue, corner Prospect avenue, Plainfield, $1; Frederick W. Gray et ux. to Grace S. Wallace, westerly side Hillside avenue, 75 feet of Prospect avenue, Plainfield, $1; Mary C. K. Randolph to Charles B. Pope, southerly side Third place, corner S. A. Wallace, Plainfield, $1; Clement M. Powell et ux. to Martin Diskin, northeasterly side Spooner avenue, 175 feet southeasterly side Spooner avenue, 174 *feet southeasterly of* West Sixth street, Plainfield, $1. These contracts have also been filed: Ira L. La Rue with E. C. Schenck, entire work new building, corner Loramie road and Park avenue, Plainfield, $4,000. Paul Schlieder, sky with James P. Dawes, entire work new building, Orchard street, Plainfield, $2,675.

WAR OVER PROPERTY

Husband and Wife Arrayed Against Each Other in District Court Case.

WOMAN IS VICTORIOUS

Hickings Had Lease From Houston *But Latter's Better Half,* Who Holds Title, Gets Possession.

The first climax to what is probably the most important landlord and tenant case that has ever engaged the attention of the District Court occurred Wednesday, when acting upon instructions from Judge Newcorn, Sergeant-at-Arms Hezekiah Hand served a warrant of removal, *issued April 12,* upon William Hickings, who occupied the premises at 935 West Front street, in the rear, owned by Mrs. Frederica Houston, wife of Isaac Houston.

Following the issue of the warrant, by consent of counsel, it was not served immediately, the understanding being that a new amicable agreement could be reached. This was found to be impossible and last Friday Sergeant Hand notified the defendant that possession would be *demanded. He was given* until the first of this week to move. Mr. Hickings said that he would not move, and that his position was *supported* by Isaac Houston, who claimed an equity in the property.

Yesterday Mr. Hand visited the place, where he was met by Mr. Houston. He demanded the former's authority for proceeding against the *tenant.* This was shown, whereupon Mr. Houston said that he would not allow the officer to cross his property to reach the house occupied by Mr. Hickings as he considered it trespassing. A heated argument and a lively tussle followed, in which Mr. Hand came out on top. He then proceeded to the house, where he found Mr. Hickings awaiting him.

"I'll not leave the place," declared the tenant, whereupon Mr. Hand replied: "You will have to get out of *here if I have to use force to* accomplish my purpose." Mr. Hickings declared that he was acting upon the advice of his counsel, William G. Decker.

Just then Mr. Houston put in an appearance and it looked as though there would be more trouble, but by moral persuasion Mr. Hand induced Mr. Hickings to vacate the premises. Both the tenant and Mr. Houston have entered suits against Mr. Hand and Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. Frederica Houston, who is the second wife of Isaac Houston, claims that the property at 935 West Front street, belongs to her. On December 31, last, she served a notice on William Hickings, the tenant, that she would demand the premises on April 1 He claimed to hold a lease given by Isaac Houston and refused to move. She then brought action in the district court for possession of the premises and accordingly summons were issued April 1 *returnable on April 9.* On the latter date Mrs. Houston proved that dispossess notice had been served and that the property was in her name.

At the time, Mrs. Houston's lawyer appeared as a witness against her. The lease given by Mr. Houston, dated October 1, 1905, was offered in evidence, but later was thrown out, because the wife had proved the right of property. Mr. Hickings offered his receipts book showing that the rent was paid to date. *At the conclusion of the hear*ing judgment was rendered for the plaintiff and against the defendant, O. April 12 the warrant of removal was issued at the request of Mrs. Houston.

Some sympathy is expressed among the neighbors, it is said, for Mr. Houston. They say that he worked hard for many years to accumulate a *sufficient amount* of money to purchase the property at 935 West Front street and erect a new dwelling on the land. It is alleged that during a period of financial trouble Mr. Houston placed the property in his wife's name and that now she is using her rights in an alleged arbitrary manner. Mr. Houston has been ill for some time and only recently was discharged *from* the hospital.

W. S. Appleman has been engaged *as counsel by Mr. Houston,* while Francis J. Blatz represents Mr. Hickings. He is employed W. G. Decker as his lawyer.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

To Be Held in October At Hope Chapel for Organ Fund.

An ... fair for the benefit of ... fund will be *held at* the third week in Octo... the booths have already ... Most of the ar... be home-made, and ... pel folk are already ...

...ittee is made up as ... H. Condict, honor... Donald McLeod, ... R. Howard, Joseph ... Firstbrook, John ... el, David Bowden, ... Philip Brasington, Jr., Walter Bradley, John Kemp, Mrs. ... R. Marsh, Mrs. ... Jansen, Miss Carolyn ... Edith Rosebery,

CHRISTIAN ENDEA

Meeting Topic For the Beginning May 19.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Little faults that spoil our li... of Solomon. S. H. (Union meeting with the Juniors.)

The song of Solomon is a poem... human love in which the mortal love... between Christ and the church is ... poetically set forth. The topical refer... suggested above consists of but a single verse—"Take us the foxes, the ... foxes that spoil the vines, for our ... vines are tender" or are blossoming. The exact meaning of this verse is very much disputed. The most probable explanation is that it is the call of the maiden to her lover to go with him to the vineyard and catch the little foxes that destroyed the blossoms of the vines. The foxes, or little jackals, were very numerous in Palestine. They were seldom more than fifteen inches in height, yet they could do considerable damage, for, because of their size, they could enter the vineyards when the larger ones could not, and the destruction of the blossoms was as great as the destruction of the clusters of grapes later on. The little foxes, therefore, needed to be carefully guarded against lest unawares they should do great damage to the vineyards.

The little foxes in all times have been used figuratively to illustrate little sins. They are so small as to do no harm, and yet how many lives, freed from great evils, are spoiled by petty faults and faults. The little foxes did not cut down the vines or tear away the branches, but they spoiled the fruit, which was the important thing after all. So our little sins and faults may not wreck our entire lives, they may not reduce us to poverty and rags or cause us to be cast out of the church of Christ on earth, and yet they do spoil our lives to a great extent and greatly cripple our influence for good. How many things that may seem trifling and unimportant impair our usefulness in life. Personal conceit, the tendency to exaggeration, little "white lies," an unpleasant disposition, an air of superiority—these and many other like attributes may make our entire lives barren and unfruitful. Eve in life where luscious fruit should abound the blossoms have been eaten away and the life is spoiled.

Little sins and little defects, if allowed, grow to larger sins and larger faults. Little foxes grow into great ones. So a little sin, if tolerated, may grow into a large one. Moderate drinking, which at first may seem so harmless, may lead to a drunkard's grave. Self conceit may develop into the worst form of hypocrisy. Little deceits and white lies may lead one to become a great liar. The only thing, therefore, to do is to destroy them while they are little. *The cub may be easily handled*; the grown animal becomes the master. Take the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vine."

And how little sins multiply! Great sins are rare. In a lifetime we may not commit one of the greater sins, and yet the little ones may so multiply that ruin and misery may come to us. Let us be constantly on our guard and save ourselves from all sins, little and great.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. xii, 24-28; xxi, 8-10; xxx, 10. II Cor. xiii, 10-14; Rom. i, 30-32; Jas. ii, 1-10; iv, 13-17; I Pet. ii, 1-5; Col. ii, 3.

"This One Thing I Do."

"This one thing I do" is a good motto for every Christian Endeavor society. This leads me to ask:

What is your purpose? Have you made any plans for the future, or are you living upon past achievements? God forbid that we should rest on the past and be content to dwell through a winter of privilege and opportunity in the Master's work. Are you satisfied with Christian Endeavor in your church, or should we should wholly for the prayer meeting, or are you reaching out to something more? What shall be our Lord conditions must govern the answer. It may be the Lord has a definite work in connection with the midweek meeting, the Sunday school service, the Sunday school, the Junior Endeavor institute, visitation, evangelistic effort, sending a representative to the foreign field and ... to support them. I cannot answer this question for your society; you alone can do it. Determine the sphere to which God calls you. But of this one thing I am highly convinced—to wit, that unless we spend our energies toward the accomplishment of some definite purpose we shall lose one of the essentials which make for fervor and enthusiasm in the work of our society. God has a mission for you. Find it! Then address yourself to the appointed task. Let drop all the baneful former aches and pains and get to work. Let's plan and plan large things. And then—I do. And in the accomplishment of some power and spiritual ... —H. A. Kimports, President State Union.

Fame For Dr. Clark

Dr. Clark has been ... copy of the sermon which he preached in ... St. Pierre in Geneva ... world's greatest Christian ... tion, to be placed in ... seum of Geneva and ... part in the cornerstone ... ment to be erected ... have the original ... man placed to the ... Christian Endeavor ... honored, and ... the world's conve... preserved for cen... an eminent scho... Calvin. Upon ... her as view ... convention. ... guests for the ...

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; Matt. xxv, 1-13; Luke xii, 35-40; Rom. xiii, 11-14; I Cor. xv, 51-58; I Thess. iv, 13-18; v, 1-11; II Thess. i, 5-10; II Tim. iv, 6-8; Rev. xxii, 1-5.

"Watching Unto Prayer."

By REV. WALTER J. TATE, D. D.

Passages for reference—Neh. vi, 9; II Cor. i, 8-11.

In nothing is the teaching of Jesus plainer than in the matter of the use of the advantages which God gives us in our possessions in some things. We are not equally nor similarly endowed. No two of us are exactly alike in nature or ability. We cannot do things in the *same way even if we desire* so to do. To complete the community and develop society every man with his peculiar equipment is needed. This is particularly true of the church of Jesus Christ. This truth was clearly seen by Paul, and his favorite way of declaring it was under the figure of the human body. All parts of the body are needed for the well being. None is superfluous. So among ones. All are needed to co-ordinate their particular effects to reach the final result.

This teaching is not peculiar to the New Testament. It is clearly set forth in the teaching of *the great prophets* of the Old Testament. So convinced are they that all must work together that they see coming but disaster to the nation unless each man stands in his proper place and does his appointed work. Jesus simply carries out and makes plain these declarations of the old time messengers of Jehovah. The thought may be summarized like this:

Jehovah is lord of all things and gives to each man what he sees is best. Every one is accountable to Jehovah for the use of the things put in his possession. All and is Jehovah's, and every family have a proper share in the divine plan. They are to have special consideration, for they are under Jehovah's particular protection. They are not to be oppressed, but to be given the use in the fields and olive yards as stewards to glean what they may need. The rich are to use their wealth not for their own selfish advantage, but to act as stewards and rulers under Jehovah to benefit all the people by administering the riches for God. The man who has wisdom is to use it for the benefit of his fellows. So all people of the community are to be united by the bonds of brotherly consideration and mutual helpfulness.

It is not to be expected that in modern society the land schemes of ancient Israel could successfully be carried out, nor can all the minute provisions of the law be put in operation now under altered conditions of society. But the great eternal principles of right and justice and mercy have not changed. Our task is the same that *Israel had*—to find the feasible way to embody in law and action these same unchangeable and fundamental principles.

In some respects great advancement has been made in recent times in these matters. The relief of the poor and diseased and unfortunate is now given attention as never before in the world's history. The duties of morality are recognized as never before. But where is the place that business is conducted on principles of righteousness, freedom and brotherly kindness?

The duty of every Christian man is clear. We are to use all our ability and possessions as God's stewards. We shall account to Him for the *manner* in which we gather as well as for the way in which we distribute our gain. Not enough to give liberally when the contribution box comes around. Every day in home and in business we are doing for God. All our work is for Him. Take heed to yourself that you do your work in such manner as He will approve, for you shall surely give an account to Him of your stewardship.

Better use your stewardship here in such way as to gain friends who will stick to you hereafter.

Showing His Love.

By my very sorrows I know that God loves me; I say not whether with approbation or disapprobation, but with an infinite pity. What I need is not to feel it, to pray for that feeling; to meditate upon all that should bring that feeling into my heart; to take refuge amid my sorrow in the assurance that *God loves me*; that He does not willingly grieve or afflict me; that He chastens me for my profiting; that He could not show so much love for me by leaving me unchastened, untried, undisciplined.—Orville Dewey, D. D.

Keep the Sentinel on Guard.

Those who indulge fretful feelings, either of anxiety or irritation, know not what an opening they thereby give to the devil's fiery darts. Peace is the sentinel of the soul, which keeps the heart and the mind of the Christian through Christ Jesus. So long as this sentinel is on guard and doing his duty the castle of the *soul* is kept secure. But let the sentinel be removed and the way is opened immediately for an attack upon the fortress.—Bishop Huntington.

Sentence Sermons.

Life is big and demands big ventures.—*Tomkins.*

Danger, object of body or spirit, ungodhood, nakedness, sickness, some form of bondage or danger or distress—these are your opportunities.—*Hunting-*

That can God give you whose hands are filled with other things? He wishes to bestow upon you His gifts and does not see where He can put them.—*Augustine.*

He who would be a great soul in the future must be a great soul now.—*Emerson.*

The length of ... man prefers is mer... choice and the ability ... proper place. If one is ... with what he gets at his ... an assortment of dayti... ranges from three hours ... to three months and a ... which he may take his pick. On ... other hand, he can play the night-hawk for from two hours and a half up.

At Wanderhus, in Norway, the day lasts from May 21 to July 22 without interruption, and at Spitzbergen the longest day lasts three and a half months.

At Torneo, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one hours and a half and the shortest two and a half.

At St. Petersburg and Tobolsk the longest has nineteen and the shortest five hours.

At Stockholm and Upsala the longest day has eighteen and a half hours. At Hamburg, Dantzic and Stettin the longest day has seventeen hours and the shortest seven.

At Berlin and London the longest day has sixteen and a half hours and the shortest about eight.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Fewer than 8,000 people own half the soil of Great Britain.

Of the boy workers in London newsboys are the healthiest, barbers' boys the most unhealthy.

For every English person who lives in a house valued at over £20 a year six live in dwellings of lower value.

There are now 30,000,000 acres of permanent pasture in England, and the extent of grass land is still increasing.

The smallest capital in the British empire is Edinburgh, the chief and indeed only town in Tristan da Cunha. It has ninety-seven inhabitants.

There are 2,000 golf clubs in England, with 300,000 players. These use 500,000 golf balls a week and in a year walk *after golf balls about* 240,000,000 miles.

Women of the poorer class in London have adopted Dutch wooden shoes for indoor use. The sabots are imported by a Streatham Hill firm, and their price is from 25 cents upward. They are becoming popular in London, although no one has yet appeared in the streets wearing them.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Eva Tanguay has gone into vaudeville.

George Ade is to write a play for Ezra Kendall.

Mizzie Elliott is to play a month's engagement in New York in "Her Great Match."

Winchell Smith and William Gillette are writing a new American comedy in collaboration.

Miss Elsie Zimmerman has secured from George Broadhurst the rights to "The Lady from Lane's."

Augustus Thomas has returned from Mexico, where he went to get local color for a play that he is to write for Dustin Farnum.

Miss Carlotta Nillson will appear in Dr. Leopold Kampf's Russian play "On the Eve" at the expiration of her present contract. The name of her manager has not been mentioned.

Miss Mary Mannering has improved healthily from an attack of grip, but is still suffering from rheumatism and was ordered by her physician not to resume her tour for several weeks.

NURSERY NOTES.

Sometimes offering a reward will break up the habit of nail biting, such as promising to give the child a long curved top or pleasure if he will stop biting the nails for one or two months.

Keep a sharp watch on the children's spinal column and shoulders. When there is any inclination to stooping shoulder, look into the matter, as it may lead to curvature. It is usually the clothing in some way.

From whatever source bleeding arises prompt remedial measures are imperative. If from an artery or from a vein the best method is to put pressure on each side of the wound (that nearest the heart and that most remote from it), so as to prevent further access of blood to the part. Ordinary bleeding from a cut or bruise may be arrested by the application of cold water.

Home Folks.

A Virginia negro in Boston passed wearily from one house to another asking unsuccessfully for bread or work. At one door finally a man looked down upon him sourly and broke out:

"What do you mean, you blankety blank nigger, comin' to my front doah as if you were white? Get around to the kitchen if you want somethin' to eat, and if you ever come to my front doah again, I'll break every bone in your body, you black fiend!"

"Bress God, bress God!" said the black. "Dat sounds like old Virginny; dese are my own home folks, sure enough!"

The Conundrum Crank.

"Why is Legs, the sprinter, like a graphophone?"

"Because he runs mechanically?"

"No."

"Because he takes on airs?"

"Wrong again."

"Why, then?"

"Because he holds so many records."—Kansas City Times.

Additions to the Public

Which May Be Borrowed

On "Non-Fiction Cards."

PART 1.

Benson, Arthur Christopher.—Walter Pater. (English men of letters series.)

"Mr. Benson quotes at length from letters and reminiscences of relations and friends still living. Other volumes in this series, 'The Upton letters,' and the recently noticed 'From a college window' are among the author's literary productions." Publishers' weekly.

Bierstow, Poultney.—German struggle for liberty. v. 3.

Carpenter, George Rice.—Longfellow. (Beacon biographies).

"Notable as being the work not of a contemporary or a too ardent worshipper, but of a critic who could handle his subject quite objectively." Dial, April, '02.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith—Charles Dickens.

"Mr. Chesterton's book is one which no one but Mr. Gyes Dickens or who admires brilliant writing can afford to ignore." Bookman Nov., 1906.

Colson, Elizabeth, comp.—Children's letters: a collection written to children by famous men and women.

Dickerson, M. C.—The frog book. "This 'frog book' is as much a necessity to the dweller out of doors who wishes to know his wild friends by name as Chapman's 'Manual of birds' of Eastern North America' and Gray's 'Manual of botany.'" Mabel Osgood Wright.

Dickinson, Lowes.—Letters to a Chinese official.

"Eastern and western ideals compared."

Duhne, Finley Peter.—Dissertations by Mr. Dooley.

"The show of diminution in wisdom or the power to express himself, and his dissertations are all up to date." N. Y. Times, Nov. 24, 1906.

Ebb, J. Lawrence.—Life of Brahms.

Gordon, S. D.—Quiet talks on Jesus.

Gordon, D. S.—Quiet talks on service.

Hanotaux, Gabriel.—Contemporary France. v. 2, 1873-'75.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, and Boynton, *H. W.—Reader's history* of American literature.

"A friend and contemporary of many of the great American authors, Mr. Higginson is happily able to draw from a rich source of personal reminiscences. . . . Mr. Boynton is well known as an author and critics." Publisher's note.

Hart, Albert Bushnell.—American nation.

v. 20, Appeal to arms, 1865-'65, by J. K. Hosmer.

v. 21, Outcome of the Civil War, 1863-'63, by J. K. Hosmer.

Hill, David Jayne.—History of diplomacy in the international development of Europe. v. 2.

Hornaday, William Temple.—Camp fires in the Canadian Rockies.

"Mr. Hornaday is in very close sympathy with nature, abounds in humor, writes well, and best of all, he abhors the ruthless destruction of animal life." N. Y. Times.

Howells, William Dean.—Certain glimpses of the pleasant country below delightful English towns; with tween.

"There is nothing essential missed of the historic or literary association of those towns, but what one seems to value even more is the suave, humorous observation of ordinary things which gives one the sense of the highest reality." Literary digest, Dec., 1906.

Hughson, Rev. S. C., O. H. C.—Passion of the King.

Hughson, Rev. S. C., O. H. C.—Votes of my prayer.

Hyslop, James Hervey.—Borderland of psychical research.

"It treats perplexing questions conservatively, and with a view to create a healthy interest of inquiry in the baffling problems of psychical research. It is a book which none should neglect who are attracted by the reconite mystery to whose solution it looks forward and attempts to clear the way." Outlook, Nov. 10, '06.

Ibsen, Hendrick.—Peer Gynt.

Iles, George.—Inventors at work.

"One is struck with three qualities not by any means overcommon in works of popular science; first, thoroughness and completeness of knowledge; secondly, clearness of expression and regard for the demands of the non-technical reader; third, a broad comprehensive view of the relations of science and invention as evolutions of civilization." Outlook, Nov. 17, '06.

Jastrow, J.—The subconscious.

"For the psychologist the main value of the work will be in the compendium of facts which it furnishes of a large and significant group of related phenomena and its able exposition of a definite and frank attitude toward these phenomena. . . . We must be *sincerely grateful for as* admirable achievement in a field calling loudly for such a piece of work." J. R. Angel in Dial Sept. 1, 1906.

Note—In addition to the regular borrower's card, each borrower is entitled to a non-fiction card, upon which he may take out a book that is not fiction, or a magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of the borough, are planning a trip abroad in June.

refuse
fact that it
for rich people
money.—Washing-

people agree with President Eliot that football is a brutal and ruffianly sport who wouldn't miss a Thanksgiving game for love or money.—Kansas City Journal.

Pittsburg wants it understood that some "really good men" live there. Of course not every one in Pittsburg is rich. Some are so poor they can't afford to be really bad.—Kansas City Times.

Before you use criminals for the purpose of producing antitoxins perhaps we would better make sure that in administering antotoxins derived from criminals we will not transplant crime germs into the systems of honest people.—Chicago Chronicle.

SOME NEW YORK FIRSTS.

The first Governor was Peter Minuit. He was appointed in 1626.

The first male child born of European parents was Jean Vigne (1614).

The first female child born of European parents was Sarah Rapalja (1615).

The first physician was Dr. Johannes La Montagne, who began practicing in 1636 and died for many years was the only doctor.

The first engineer was Kryn Frederick, who was authorized by the Governor in 1626 to superintend the construction of a permanent fort on Manhattan Island.

The first warehouse was erected in 1626. It was a rude, inartistic structure, one corner of which was set apart as a village store. Here the Indians came for a drink of the white man's "fire water."

So She Had Heard.

In an Episcopal church in Peoria it is an Easter morning custom for the ushers to greet incoming members of the congregation with, "The Lord is risen." An old lady who was deaf and who had but recently united with the church was met by Dr. Tying with the salutation.

"What is it?" she asked, pausing and placing her hand to her ear.

"The Lord is risen," repeated the doctor.

"Oh, yes," said the lady absently as she moved on down the aisle. She was met by another usher, who gave her the same greeting.

"What did you say?" she demanded.

"The Lord is risen," returned the usher.

"Oh, yes, so Dr. Tyng tells me," *she remarked complacently as she en*tered a pew.—Everybody's.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

The first knives were used in England in 1559.

In London there are 70,000 municipal employees. In England *generally there are close to 1,000,000.*

Armorial bearings yielded a revenue of £68,479 last year, and £148,690 was paid in taxes in male servants.

Charged in a London court with embezzling his employer's money, a young man pleaded that he was driven to it by the expenses of courting three girls at one time.

The London county council has in its various parks fifty swans, ninety-six geese (eight varieties), 654 ducks (nineteen varieties) and seven storks. Aviaries at nine places are stocked with small birds of twenty-seven varieties.

Ground has been broken for the Franco-British exposition that is to be held in London in 1908. A tract of land containing 140 acres has been secured within seventeen and a half minutes of Charing Cross, on which the buildings are to be erected.

Plainfielders In New Company.

Certificate of incorporation has been filed at the county clerk's office by the Quoin Investment Company, with principal office in Plainfield. The objects of the corporation are to acquire by purchase, lease, exchange, hire or otherwise, lands, or any interests thereon; to erect and construct houses, buildings or works of every description on any land of the company, or upon any other lands. The total authorized capital stock is $125,000, divided into 1,250 shares at a par value of $100 each. The incorporators, all of Plainfield, are Clarence L. Murphy, Ira L. LaRue, T. Logan Murphy, Arthur Murphy, Anna E. Murphy and Clarence B. LaRue.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

London possesses 10,244 public houses, 319 music halls and 65 theatres.

London's annual dish of meat is 400,000 tons, and the fish course weighs over 200,000 tons.

The first boat racing on the Thames was the institution of Doggett's Coat and Badge, in 1715, to commemorate the accession of the house of Hanover.

In paying dividends on government stock the British government takes no account of fractions of a penny. In this way it makes about $7,500 a year out of the investors in public funds.

—John Parkhurst, father of Editor Parkhurst, of the Courier-News, has been engaged as business manager for Truell Hall, by Mrs. J. R. Truell. Mr. Parkhurst formerly managed a large hotel in Washington.

By ancient custom the lives of the Pope never wear mourning on any occasion.

A laboring man in Mexico things he is entitled to 131 holidays out of the 365 days of the year.

New York Blackwell Island bridge, that is expected to be opened early next year, will have twice the capacity of the Brooklyn bridge.

Two elm trees over a hundred years old in Northboro, Mass., were cut down recently and when sawed and chopped made over seven cords of wood.

An elm 500 years old and said to be the one on which the armor of Captain John Smith was forged is in the possession of A. A. Thatcher, of Washington.

The Austrian diet has decided to remove from all the theatres ornamenting its building the drapery put on them about twenty years ago, *when they were deemed immodest.*

The record for the longest continuous subscription to any newspaper in America is held by Jacob Yolwider, of Chicago, who recently subscribed for the sixty-third year to a local journal.

Forty-two men and women were forced to sleep in the open the other night near Hartford, Conn. They were all inmates of a hospital, and it was in accordance with the doctor's directions.

Among the relics in the rooms of the Connecticut Historical Society at Hartford is a mant that 'Abraham Lincoln split rails in 1830 when he was *splitting rails for a living* in the backwoods of Illinois.

Miss Agnes, a Vermont woman holding a position in the patent office at Washington made a record in typewriting recently when she wrote in the regular course of work 32,000 words in seven hours.

Those who are acquainted with the appointments of a Korean bedroom will be surprised to learn that in the town of Wonju the lawless threw a pillow at the head of the winner and fractured his skull.

When the Hotel Kirby in Grafton was built in 1799 the 9 by 12 panes of glass in the windows were a curiosity they were so large. The three story brick building was then considered an imposing structure.

"There will now be an interval for coughing," said Rev. H. C. Wagnell while conducting a service in a Blackpool (England) church recently. He stated that one person often started a whole congregation coughing.

All the paper for the millions of postage stamps used in the United States is manufactured at Mechanic Falls, Me. Once a month the firm receives a requisition for 1,000,000 sheets of the paper, and each sheet will make 361 stamps.

The women of the Unitarian church, Oakdale, were treated to a supper recently which was prepared and served by the men of the parish. The ladies were confronted with an immense bill of fare, consisting of hash in many forms, and nothing else.

Among the younger constituents of one family in Ford, Ky., are Able Chump, Little Chump, Chumppy Chump and Skittles Chump. Near by lives the family of Chicken, the youngest daughter being Pullet Chicken.

The banks of Chicago are reported to have done a record breaking total of $11,000,000,000 of business during the year 1906. This is roughly estimated as $858,000,000 more than was recorded in 1905. It is nearly $2,000,000,000 ahead of the business of 1904 and almost three times what it was ten years ago.

John S. Duss, the bandmaster, was a witness in a theatrical case in New York recently. He made some reference to the "angel" who was backing a certain company, and the court asked him to explain. Mr. Duss replied, "An 'angel' is a person who, without having his name known, puts up all the money for a theatrical production."

Among the gifted students at Columbia university is Toranosuke Furnkawa, a young Japanese, with millions of dollars at his command. When he reaches his majority he will become a banker, manager and director of the largest mining interests in the oriental world. Already his friends are calling him the Rockefeller of Japan.

Italo Campanini, who a quarter of a century ago was to be the operatic idol of New York, is buried in Parma, and his grave lies between those of Paganini and Bottesini. Every year a New York woman, who was a stockholder in the old Academy of Music in the golden days of the tenor's career, goes on a pilgrimage to Parma to lay a wreath on the grave.

Tulsa, Okla., boasts the youngest girl pilot in the world in Zadie Wilcox, the daughter of O. W. Wilcox, who lives in a houseboat near the *mouth of the Grand river, three* miles from Fort Gibson. Mr. Wilcox owns a naptha launch, used as a pleasure and ferryboat on the Arkansas and Grand rovers. Zadie, who is but nine years old, steers the boat while her father tends the engine.

Sir Edward Clarke has a great knowledge of medicine as well as of law and is regarded as a special authority on poisons. His favorite hobbies are boating and piano playing.

THE ROYAL BOX.

One of the hobbies of the king of the Belgians is building.

The king of Roumania rules over the youngest monarchy in Europe.

Queen Wilhemina, of Holland, has been appointed colonel of the First Belgian Grenadiers by King Leopold.

The king of England is a publisher. He has the exclusive right to issue mariners' charts, and English mariners are forbidden by law to use any charts but his. The copyright on these royal charts, furthermore, never runs out. It endures forever.

Queen Alexandra owns several fine chinchillas and Persian cats. Princess Alexander of Teck and *Prince Maurice of Battenberg* also possess valuable specimens, but the real cat fancier among the royal family of Great Brittain is Princess Victoria of Slesswick-Holstein.

Martine Logical Candidate.

A testimonial dinner is to be tendered to the Hon. James E. Martine at Elizabeth, on May 29 by the Democrats of Union county, when he will be boomed for the office of Governor of this State. Mr. Martine needs no such booming. He is the logical candidate for the office and it is only necessary for him to announce once for all that he will run for the office, to insure his nomination and subsequent election.—Bound Brook State Centre-Record.

Elmer S. Garretson Honored.

In the official railway guide for the month of May, announcement is made of the appointment of Elmer S. Garretson, formerly of this city, as auditor of traffic for the Southampton and Bath Railroad, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Garretson is the son of Septimus F. Garretson, of the North Avenue station.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Publisher.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907.

A SATISFACTORY REPORT.

That the consolidationists have reason to rejoice over the findings of the Bi-municipal Commission cannot be gainsaid for the investigators came to the only logical conclusion, after a most thorough and exhaustive study of the problem, that a complete merger of the two municipalities is highly desirable from an economic standpoint and that the benefits would be shared not only by the borough citizens but equally by the people of the sister community. The commissioners recommended no half-way measure; they urge that the bond of union be of the most perfect sort attainable.

The result of the investigations and deliberations will be no small surprise, although the commission's conclusions were for the most part held behind closed doors and every precaution taken to have the findings kept secret. The Daily Press, however, told the public, exclusively, weeks ago, that this was the substance of the report and subsequent events of the caliber of those who had the matter in charge could not have found otherwise. Every common sense citizen knows that nothing would be gained by creating a city which would be in financial opposites. All sorts of legal entanglements would ensue and the greatest municipality would constantly be placed in an anomalous position. It is therefore a satisfaction to realize that the investigators declared unequivocally and unanimously that "consolidation without annexation is impracticable."

"The logical plan to pursue," says the report, "is to secure the passage of a bill authorizing both annexation and consolidation. It is our opinion it will be no more difficult to secure such legislation than it will be to secure satisfactory legislation to consolidate without annexation."

The recommendations of the Commission therefore is that your Honorable bodies cause to be prepared a bill for submission to the next session of the Legislature which shall provide for both consolidation and annexation, to take effect only after a majority of the legally authorized voters of both municipalities shall have voted in favor of the same at a regular or special election held for that purpose."

It must be confessed that there has been little interest taken in the commission's work. As a matter of fact the subject has been considered by many citizens as "dead," but it is undoubtedly true that interest will be revived when the proposed referendum is put before both consolidation and annexation is introduced in the Legislature. Somerset no more wants to lose its priceless treasure now than it did five or six years ago. The borough has always been a "good thing" to it and were it not for the latter's source of revenue, the county probably would be in a bad way financially. On the other hand, North Plainfield has every reason to desire to get away and become a part and parcel of Union. It has nothing in common with the rest of Somerset. Its citizens are in the main of a very different class, and by this we mean no reflection on Somerset. North Plainfield is more up-to-date and progressive in spirit; it is more like other communities in Union county.

Before dismissing the subject a word should be said regarding the valuable services rendered by the commissioners. These men represented neither party or clique and refused to allow any selfish purposes of any sort to serve. Among these number were men who held entirely different views when they first began their investigations. Some had favored the proposition five years ago and others had just as strenuously opposed it. But in the end, there was an unanimity of opinion that Plainfield and North Plainfield are one in every respect except in having that the sooner they become legally merged the better it would be for all concerned. The duty of the hour is to achieve that end.

F THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

Assuming ill health as the cause, former State Senator William M. Johnson has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race. His decision not to become a candidate for the nomination was not unexpected, but he never officially reported to the contrary at least by coming out today in a signed statement in which he says that he is out of the running. He adds that the approaching campaign will be a hot one but that the Republican party will not win.

Mr. Johnson was undoubtedly the strongest opponent with which State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, the only avowed candidate, had to contend and now that ex-Senator Bergen county has quit, the chances of Somerset county's nominee one have naturally increased considerable.

If Frelinghuysen's friends are only half as loyal and friends of Joseph Frankin as they say that their fa-

The death of A. D. Mulford causes a vacancy on the board of trustees in charge of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association's affairs. As a considerable portion of the much run down concern's stock is held by Plainfielders, it is but fair that one of their number be selected as a trustee. Local stockholders have suggested the name of W. A. Woodruff and a better choice could not be made.

LITERARY

Jack London's latest story of the Alaskan wilds appears in Success Magazine for May. The terrible sufferings of a prospector lost and at last driven to madness in the snow-heaped fastnesses of the Yukon fields gives this gifted writer opportunity for a wonderful display of his magnificent descriptive powers. This story, "Morganson's Finish," will rank as one of Jack London's greatest portrayals of character and depictions of the awful loneliness of the Arctic winter. A new presentation of Christian Science is given in Mrs. Sue Mims' "The Christianity of Christian Science." Mrs. Mims, who is a society woman and a well-known writer and lecturer on Christian Science in the South, argues for the Scriptural basis of the doctrines taught by Mrs. Eddy, and claims that the teachings of this religious order are in large measure a reversion to the purest beliefs of the primitive Christian church. Ernest Thompson Seton contributes an article on "The Merry Chipmunk," an interesting little animal of which he has made a long and careful study.

Staggering to our matter-of-course ideas on the punishment of crime is Brand Whitlock's article, "What Good Does It Do?" in the May Everybody's. The brilliant young Mayor of Toledo presents what is usually termed the idealistic view with a cogency and power of conviction that are bound to arouse discussion. The May number is full of good reading. Leroy Scott describes his recent sojourn among the Russian terrorists in an article of unusual personal and dramatic interest. The career of George Westinghouse, a fascinating narrative, is the second of the "Romances of Success." Ernest Thompson Seton completes some of his intimate animal studies, and there is an eminently readable article on "Modern Masters of Music." The fiction is of unusual excellence, including two classics in humor by O. Henry and Porter Emerson Browne. Among other writers are Lloyd Osbourne, Henry C. Rowland, Netta Syrett, Zona Gale, Edith Rickert, and Louise Morgan Sill.

Mary Fenollosa, who wrote "The Dexter" and "The Breath of the Gods," contributes to the May Smart Set one of her most delightful stories of Japan—a love-story full of delicate humor and subtle analysis. She has called it "Cupid San," and no more charming piece of fiction has recently appeared. No magazine publishes such a wide variety of stories, and the May issue is a particularly fine one. Henry Sydnor Harrison is the author of a deliciously humorous tale quite out of the ordinary run, entitled "Rhoda Gaines, M. A.;" Elizabeth Jordan, in quite another vein, writes "The Perfect Lady," which is distinctly unusual; "The Guide and the Guerdon," by Beatrice Hanscom, is purely a love-story, the scene of which is laid in the summer woods. Charles Battell Loomis, who is always amusing, writes "The Lady of the Museum Steps," and Howard Yorke Hoke's fascinating story whimsically called "The Ultimate Hannah."

The poet Lowell asked "What is so rare as a day in June?" And the answer is: a right down good detective story. Lippincott's Magazine is therefore lucky to secure for the complete novelette in its May issue one that is up to the top-notch. "The Moyett Mystery," by Nevil Monroe Hopkins, is superlatively original in scheme, yet quite within the realm of reason. A satisfying conclusion is reached through rapid-acting scenes of thrilling obscurity. While love is not the primary interest in this captivating tale there are glimpses of the tender passion, between a niece of the victim and one of the men who essays to unravel the mystery, which relieve the high tension in which the whole is involved. There are eight short-stories up to the standard which this Magazine has established—and endeavors to raise a peg with every number. Bertha M. Sinclair contributes one of her best stories of the far West, "The Deputy," which is humorous and pointed. A charming love-story of artistic trend is "The Real Thing," by Katherine Metcalf Roof. "The Firebrand, a tale of South Russia by George Allan England presents a powerful picture of present-day priesterait in the land of the Czar.

Proceedings for possession of the store at 115 East Front street, occupied by Henry Haurand as a cafe, have been started in the District Court by the Schorb estate. The action will be fought. F. J. Blats is counsel for Mr. Haurand.

READING OF REPORTS

Robert Clark, Jr., Recounts the Year's Efforts—Total Receipts Were $800.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Ladies' Christian Work Society was observed at the service of Trinity Reformed church Sunday. The pulpit front was decorated with flowers, and the acting-pastor, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, delivered a sermon to the members of the society.

Nearly one-half of the members of the society, adorned with their society badges, were present and occupied seats in front, on either side of the centre aisle. The choir rendered special music, which was highly appreciated by all. At the close of the service, Rev. Dr. Johnson was heartily congratulated by members of the society for his able and helpful address.

Before the sermon, Robert Clark, Jr., read the reports of the secretary and the treasurer. From the former it was learned that the society has 33 members, 51 active and 12 honorary. Seven active members and three honorary were added during the year. The meetings have drawn an average attendance of 12 members. The society has sent out a missionary box valued at $137, and three barrels of clothing, besides many articles of different kinds to various places. It gave $250 to the consistory for special work. Total receipts of $809 were reported by the treasurer. Of this $616 was given to various denominational causes, and $150 was set aside for the carpet fund. In the missionary fund a total of $126 was collected. It was all disbursed, the chief items being equal amounts to foreign and domestic missions: each received $48.

Dr. Johnson spoke, in part, as follows:

"I give, first of all, thanks for the story of self denial you have lived. Next I offer you congratulations. What would the officers and this church have done without your services? Your acts are registered on high, and I am persuaded the Savior smiles on you tonight.

"I know the kind of Christians you are, and I am sure you would rather hear a word of appeal, for the attainment of higher things, than to listen to words of praise. There can be no better motto for a society like yours than Christ's word, 'Ye have done what ye could.' You know when you have done your best. Whatever praise may be given you, however much you may help the church, unless you hear the Master's words in your soul that you have done what ye could,' you have not reached the highest standard.

"I wish to emphasize individuality. The only perfect faith is individual faith. You have done and service in your Master's cause this past year, that He calls you tonight to higher, nobler service. What Jesus says He says to you personally and whatever other men or women may do in worship and service their actions should not dim your sense of direct accountability. Everyone must give account.' The Lord expects you to do your duty, and your duty is to do what you can.

"Enlarged opportunities come from co-operation. Combination in spiritual things cannot fail to be effective and useful. Jesus confederated His disciples and inspired His disciples to confederate their church work. Church worship and work is a thousand times better than seclusion in one's closet.

"My sisters, by your co-operation in this society you become, not only more womanly, more sisterly, your faithful service has furnished a gem for the coronation of your Divine Master. But however good is co-operation, the impulse of Divine power must be felt in it to bring out its best. Oh, my sisters, if you desire to be remembered by your influence long after you are gone, if you wish your influence to be fragrant with your memory, remember that the immortal love of Jesus must constrain you in your service to the Blessed Master and His church."

EXEMPTS REVIVE.

North Plainfield Fire Veterans Renew Activity of Their Association.

The North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association held a revival meeting Monday night. Not a religious air, but a meeting to mark a revival of activity. The organization has been somewhat dormant for a year.

It was decided to continue, and to advance, last night. The regular monthly meetings will be resumed. It is expected that forty-five of the seventy-two men eligible to membership will be in the organization by next month.

Delegates to the State meeting to be held tomorrow at North Bergen were elected. They are Horace G. Adams, F. G. Kesselring, and George Hummer.

Telephone Workers' Dance.

The telephone company employes will hold a shirtwaist dance at Saengerbund Hall on May 29.

SOME CHARMING OIL

Landscapes Also Shown—Description of Her Splendid Pictures.

So many of the friends of Miss Caroline Minturn Hall have expressed a desire to see her work, that she held two informal receptions in her studioin the Babcock building, on Friday and Saturday last, assisted by her mother, Mrs. David P. Hall.

Miss Hall's studio is charmingly arranged, bits of old brass and pottery, together with embroideries furnishing an artistic background for the pictures and drawings displayed. The portrait in oils, of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, attracted especial interest and attention. The color scheme is very pleasing. The distinguished lady is represented sitting in a white Windsor chair, and dressed in creamy white. The background of the picture is of a brownish green of subdued tone. The figure is life size and three quarter length. The likeness is excellent, and Miss Hall received many compliments on her success in painting so difficult a subject. Dignity and power characterize face and figure alike. The portrait was painted to order, for Mrs. Howe's son, Professor Henry Marion Howe, of Columbia University.

Miss Hall's specialty is landscape however. Her most recent piece of work shows a group of oakes, with the russet tints of autumn outlined against a sky of the loveliest turquoise blue, in which rise great goldon clouds. The coloring and composition of this picture were much admired.

Another painting exhibited is a wind-swept lanscape, the onward rush of clouds showing the artist's power of reproducing striking atmospheric effects.

A number of scenes in Brittany, Fountainebleau, Paris and Rhode Island showed a wide range of subjects and great variety of color and treatment. Miss Hall's life is busy and in this country have declared Miss Hall's work to be distinguished by poetic feeling and excellence of composition, as well as by the large way in which she looks at nature.

Especial interest was shown in her three large landscape drawings, that were exhibited in the New Salon in Paris, Miss Hall having taken the first prize for drawing, a silver medal, at the Delecluse Academy. Two of her most important paintings are now on exhibition elsewhere.

A moonlight in Brittany is at the Macbeth Galleries in New York and a Wooded Vale (which has been at the exhibition of the National Academy in New York, just closed) will be shown by invitation at the coming autumn exhibition of the Worcester Art Museum. This picture was also at the New Salon in Paris, and at Angers, France (also by invitation), and elsewhere. Miss Hall's friends declared her mornings in a studio to be very agreeable novelties, while Mrs. Hall was much congratulated on her daughter's success.

SCENES OF PRINCETON GIFT TO THE P. H.S.

EDWARD I. PATTERSON MAKES PRESENTATION SPEECH.

Edward J. Patterson, a graduate of the Plainfield High School and a member of the class of '84, Princeton, addressed the students of the local school, Monday morning. In the name of the Alumni Association he presented to the school a picture which shows the buildings and campus of Princeton.

He spoke of the value of a college education and referred to the advantages offered at Princeton. Of the latter he mentioned the open air, unconventional life of this college; the gymnasium which he said is second to no other of the American colleges; and the honor system introduced by President Woodrow Wilson, which leaves the matter of conducting examinations entirely with the students. During examination the students have their freedom and are not watched by professors, but at the conclusion they sign a pledge of honor.

Ball Player May Go to Asylum.

Washington, May 15.—Augustus Geager, a catcher, who has played in a large number of semi-professional and also several league baseball teams in this State and Pennsylvania, will probably be taken to the Morris Plains Hospital. Geager came here with his wife Friday, and Monday, it is said, he became violent and steps were taken to have him removed to the hospital, where he was once an attendant. There also he was catcher for the hospital team. Lately Geager has been making his home in Somerville.

Miss Carrie Egel, of Somerset street, has recovered from a two months' illness.

...IERSEY'S TALK

Editor of Epworth Herald Addresses First M. E. Church Congregation in the Morning.

"Supreme Strength" was the subject of a scholarly sermon delivered at the First M. E. church, Sunday, by Rev. Dr. Frank Moore, president of Pennington Seminary, the occasion being the anniversary of Chapter No. 1, of the Epworth League. The first one organized by the young people of that denomination in this country.

The speaker divided his subject into three parts—the strength of the body, that of the mind and thirdly that of the spirit. Under the first heading he dwelt on the importance of physical strength, so necessary in fighting the battles of life. He then spoke of the necessity of having mental strength and lastly spiritual strength, which he considered the most important of all.

Dr. Moore proved conclusively the advantages a college-bred man has over a High School graduate as the latter class has the advantage over Grammar School pupils, and quoted many statistics to show that history proves the statement. He urged the importance of a college education which he said would help to develop a student physically, mentally and spiritually and by attaining those things are developed in a way that makes them valuable and useful citizens in all walks of life.

Dr. Moore was a classmate of Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea at Dickinson College, and has held several pastorates in the New Jersey Conference. He was appointed dean of Pennington Seminary, which position he held but a short time, when he was elected president three years ago, succeeding Rev. Dr. O'Hanlon. Although but forty years old, he has exceptional talent and executive ability and has had great success in his present position.

Rev. Dr. F. J. Herben, editor of the Epworth Herald, who was the guest of James R. Joy, of the borough, Sunday, spoke at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning, taking for his subject "Be Strong." His remarks had a bearing on the Epworth League anniversary of Chapter No. 1, which was celebrated last night, when Rev. Dr. Moore, president of Pennington Seminary, made an address. Dr. Herben, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joy, was the guest of Rev. Dr. Noble, presiding of Hackettstown Institute, and Mrs. Noble, at their summer cottage in the Adirondacks, last week, returning home on Saturday.

UNIFORMED DEMONS WERE IN THE HALL

SO DANCING DEVOTEE OF APOSTOLIC CHURCH DRRGGED HER OUT.

"They are raising the Old Harry at a religious meeting in the Smith & Jackson Building," was the message telephoned to Police Headquarters, Paterson, about midnight, Saturday, by the janitor of the building, who asked for the reserves. Policeman Cooke investigated, and this is what he found:

The Apostolic Church, a new sect in Paterson, had been holding a Saturday night meeting on the third floor, with the Rev. P. J. Blackledge in charge. Members of the Salvation Army had heard of the enthusiasm of previous meetings, and Capt. Walker, a young woman, and Envoy Susi decided to attend. They had been present but a short time when a middle-aged woman unpinned her hair and, as one of the Salvationists subsequently described it, "proceeded to dance from one end of the hall to the other and shout that there were uniformed demons in the hall and that she had been authorized by the Lord to drive them out."

As the Salvationists were the only uniformed persons in the hall they were a bit unemfortable, but kept their seats until the dancing one approached and seized Capt. Walker and attempted to drag her to the floor. Envoy Susi then interfered. Then it was that the attention of the janitor was attracted by the row and he decided to call the police.

"It was merely a case of outsiders scoming at our meeting. We ordered them out and they would not go," said the Rev. Mr. Blackledge.

—Marshall Darragh will appear at the Casino, Wednesday night, May 29, in a reading of "The Tempest," from Shakespeare.

—The Donegan company of comedians are creating roars of laughter with Forepaugh and Sells Bros. circus in a ludicrous roller rink act, which is the funniest clown stunt ever conceived.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corlett, of South avenue, who are abroad, are now in Spain. They will return home the latter part of the summer.

...FOR COMMITTEE CUP

Morse Wins First Honors at Park Club With Net Score of 93, Dr. Carroll Being Second.

Despite the high wind and chilly atmosphere there was a large field out at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday to engage in play. While the wind conditions were such as to prevent good work, many excellent scores were returned. A somewhat remarkable feature was that there were five contestants who were the for first honors for the Golf Committee cup, each returning an 84. This will give each one of the five 1 1-6 of a point. The result speaks well for the excellent handicapping system, showing that the committee was pretty accurate in its rating of the players.

These scores were returned for the Golf Committee cup:

Frank O. Reinhart, 84, 0-84; W. Lester Glenney, 84, 0-84; C. B. Morgan, 86, 2-84; Arthur Murphy, 91, 7-84; D. H. Rowland, 98, 14-84; Roger F. Murray, 91, 6-85; Julius E. Erickson, 97, 12-85; Frank H. Talmadge, 86, 0-86; Henry D. Hibbard, 97, 6-91; Stuart H. Patterson, 107, 10-97.

In addition there was play for the Green Committee cup, weekly competition for those with handicaps of fifteen or over. These scores were returned:

Herbert Rogers, 99, 18-81; George F. Earl, 111, 21-90; Hugh F. Fox, 107, 17-90. Mr. Rogers receives three points and the other two players 1 1-2 points each.

The active season began at the Park Golf Club on Saturday with the initial play for the President's cup, scratch competition. Owing to the heavy rain, the course was in many places almost inundated with water, making good scores impossible. There was a large field, but a number did not post their scores for the first day's play. Charles B. Morse won the first honors for the trophy with a net score of 95, Rev. Dr. Carroll finished second with a 98, while Charles A. Reed and Leon R. Thurlow were tied for the remaining points with a net 102. The scores:

Charles B. Morse, 113, 18-95; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 112, 14-98; Charles A. Reed, 107, 5-102; Leon R. Thurlow, 112, 10-102.

METUCHEN BEATEN BY CLINTON AVENUE

PLAINFIELD TEAM WELL PLAYED GAME BY SCORE OF 5 TO 2.

The Clinton Avenue team journeyed to Metuchen, Saturday afternoon and defeated the nine of that place in a well-played and exciting contest, the score being 5 to 2. Features of the game were the pitching of Clifford Randolph, who struck out sixteen men, and the stick work of Brit. Martin, who secured three hits, including a clean home run. The Plainfield boys showed up strong, and gave evidence of being in championship form. That the team will be a factor in the Inter-City Amateur League race goes without saying, as every man fills his position well.

Next Saturday, when the league opens, Clinton Avenue will play Scotch Plains at the latter place.

The score of Saturday's contest follows:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Loughlin, c	1	1	18	2	0
Giles, ss	0	1	0	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	3	1	0	0
Gilmore, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
J. Martin, 3b	1	1	2	2	1
J. Scott, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	2	0	0	0
C. Randolph, p	1	1	0	3	1
	5	9	27	6	2

METUCHEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barr, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Chain, 1b	0	2	10	0	0
Clarkson, 2b	0	2	1	0	1
Weisfield, ss	0	0	4	2	2
Horadry, c	0	0	2	2	0
Story, p	0	0	0	5	0
Noe, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Allen, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Starkin, cf	2	1	3	0	0
	2	10	27	10	3

Clinton Ave. 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0
Metuchen 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0

Home runs—B. Martin. Double plays—J. Martin to Barnes. Left bases—Clinton Avenue 9; Metuchen 9. Struck out—By Randolph, 16; by Story, 7. Base on balls—Off Randolph, 2; off Story, 5. Stolen bases—B. Martin, Gilman, Horndy, Chain. Wild pitch—Randolph, Story. Umpire—Mr. Randolph, of Rahway.

F. W. Nash, Sr., the Park avenue coal dealer, is taking orders for next winter's supply. Prices are low.

...ISH-RITE TEMPLE

...r, Glenny, Morgan, One of the Finest Structures ...s and Rowland of Masonry in America to ... be Ready by May 28.

BUILDING DESCRIBED

Complete In Every Detail—An Auditorium One Of Its Features—The Officers.

The new temple which is being erected for the bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Jersey City, at Nos. 15-21 Park street, in Jersey City, is rapidly nearing completion. In fact, it is so nearly ready for occupancy that notices have been mailed to the members that a special meeting will be held in the building on May 28. The picture of the temple printed in this issue can give no adequate idea of the beauty and statelisness of the structure, and when the members are admitted they will find that they will have a home of which they may well be proud. A reporter of The Daily Press was permitted a view of the building recently and found a small army of workmen straining every nerve to finish it in time for the special meeting.

The temple stands upon a high terrace, with a fine stone approach and esplanade, ornamented with two bronze columns with three electric light globes on each. When once the building is entered the entire scheme of architecture is apparent. It is severely classic and gains much of its impressiveness from its beautiful simple lines. The contractors and architects have grasped the idea of the trustees, who have had entire charge of the construction, and have given the members a structure which for beauty of workmanship, adaptability for their every need and completeness of detail is not approached by any Scottish Rite Temple in the United States.

The first floor is devoted to the secretary's office, cloak rooms, kitchen and a banquet room, of which the beamed ceiling is twenty feet above the floor, and which is but five hundred people. The main staircase is double and leads from the right and left of the lobby to the mezzanine floor, where are found the library and candidates' parlor. One short flight up are the members' parlors and the main auditorium with vaulted ceiling twenty-five feet high, a most commodious stage to the east, and to the west the organ balcony a harmony of red and gold, the feature being the great organ with twenty-seven ranks of pipes, built by Hilborne L. Roosevelt, and one of the finest instruments ever turned out by them. The stage has been most completely equipped by Toomey & Volland Scenic Co., of St. Louis, Mo., with some fifty drops and their accessories, notably a beautiful one of velvet and plush with gold embroidery. The dressing rooms —which are very large and fully equipped—are under the stage. The second mezzanine floor is devoted to a lodge room, with proper parlors, etc., which the trustees have granted to Masonic bodies, now meeting in various halls in Jersey City, and for which they have a great many applications. The building is most tastefully furnished in hand bossed leather and massive oak, with rich and beautiful hangings. It is most accessible from all directions, being only twelve minutes from the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry, and five minutes from the Newark branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the trolley cars from Newark, Elizabeth, Bayonne and elsewhere, etc., pass within one hundred and fifty feet of the door.

The building is erected by the Scottish Rite Association of New Jersey, a corporation formed by the trustees of the several bodies of the Rite in the Valley of Jersey City, and of which John W. R. Crawford, of Elizabeth, is the founder and president, with Steven Smith, T. F. Watson, R. D. Sears, M. G. Perkins and J. C. Cassidy as directors.

The presiding officers of the four bodies are:

Walter B. Ward, 32d degree, of Elizabeth, commander in chief of N. J. consistory; William H. Jones, of Newark, W. Master of the Lafayette R. C. of H.; A. Burritt, of Bayonne, S. P. C. of the R. of J.; Henry C. Cadmus, of Jersey City, T. P. Master, Lodge of Perfection.

Above bodies own allegiance to the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, U. S. A., of which Henry Lee Palmer, thirty-third degree, is Grand Commander, and Charles Roberts, thirty-third degree, is deputy for the State of New Jersey.

...rtor, of Fire Creek ...e soon to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. ...ral avenue. She ...City en route to ...Miss Mary Capp ...there for a time ...r., who is stop...Hotel ...spending a few ...Hegeman ...Abroad. They ...the first ...y will go to ...rest of the ...Plainfield in ...the fall.

A. L. PORCH, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911.

A SATISFACTORY REPORT.

That the commissioners have reason to rejoice over the findings of the bi-sectional Commission cannot be gainsaid for the investigators came to the only logical conclusion after a most thorough and exhaustive study of the problem, that a complete merger of the two municipalities is highly desirable from a economic standpoint and that the benefits would be shared not only by the boroughites but equally so by the people of the sister community. The commissioners recommend as a half-way merger; they argue that the bond of union be of the most perfect sort attainable.

The result of the investigations and deliberations has in no sense a surprise, although the commission's meetings were for the most part held behind closed doors and every precaution taken to save the findings from the secret. The Daily Press, however, told the public, exclusively, weeks ago; what the sum and substance of the report would be. Men of the calibre of those who had the matter in charge could not have found otherwise. Every common sense citizen knows that nothing would be gained by creating a city which would be in two counties. All sorts of legal entanglements would ensue and the greater municipality would constantly be placed in an anomalous position. It is therefore a satisfaction to realize that the investigators declared unequivocally and unanimously that "consolidation without annexation is impracticable."

"The logical plan to pursue," says the report, "is to secure the passage of a bill authorizing both annexation and consolidation in our opinion it will be so much difficult to secure such legislation that it will be to secure satisfactory legislation to consolidate without annexation.

"The recommendation of the Commission, therefore, is that your Honorable bodies cause to be prepared a bill for submission to the next session of the legislature, which shall provide for both consolidation and annexation, to take effect only after a majority of the legally authorized voters of both municipalities shall have cast of in favor of the same at a regular or special election held for that purpose."

It must be confessed that there has been little interest taken in the commission's work. As a matter of fact the subject has not considered by many citizens as "dead," but it is undoubtedly true that interest will be revived when the proposed referendum law for both consolidation and annexation is introduced in the Legislature. Everybody wants to see the priceless treasure now than it did five or six years ago. The borough has always enjoyed a "good thing" to it and were it to lose its chief source of revenue, the county probably would be left as bad way financially. On the other hand, North Plainfield has every reason to desire to get away and become a part and parcel of Union. It has nothing in common with the rest of Somerset. Its citizens are in the main of a very different class, and by this we mean no reflection on Somerset. North Plainfield is more up-to-date and progressive in spirit; it is more like other communities in Union county.

Before dismissing the subject a word should be said regarding the valuable services rendered by the commissioners. These men represented neither party or clique and neither did they have any selfish purpose to serve. Being their number were men who held entirely different views when they first began their investigations. Some had favored the proposition five years ago and others had just as strenuously opposed it. But in the end, there was an unanimity of opinion that Plainfield and North Plainfield are one in every respect except in law and that the sooner they became legally merged the better it would be for all concerned. The duty of the hour is to achieve that end.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

Assigning ill health as the cause, former State Senator William M. Johnson has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race. His decision not to become a candidate for the nomination was not unexpected, but he has set all reports to the contrary at rest by coming out flat-footed with a statement in which he says that he is out of the running. He adds that the approaching campaign will be a hot one but that there seems no reason to believe that the Republican party will win.

Mr. Johnson has undoubtedly the strongest opposition with which State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, the only avowed candidate, had to contend and now that the Bergen county man has quit, the chances of Somerset county's favorite son have naturally increased to a considerable degree.

If Frelinghuysen's friends are only half as the friends of Justice and Fair Play that their fa-

The death of A. D. Mulford causes a vacancy the board of trustees in charge of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association's affairs. As a considerable portion of the much run down concern's stock is held by Plainfielders, it is but fair that one of their number be selected as a trustee. Local stockholders have suggested the name of W. A. Woodruff and a better choice could not be made.

LITERARY

Jack London's latest story of the Alaskan wilds appears in Success Magazine for May. The terrible sufferings of a prospector lost and at last driven to madness in the snow-bespread fastnesses of the Yukon fields gives this gifted writer opportunity for a wonderful display of his magnificent descriptive powers. The story, "Mormonson's Finish," will rank as one of Jack London's greatest portrayals of character and depictions of the awful loneliness of the Arctic winter. A new presentation of Christian Science is given in Mrs. Ona Smith's "The Christianity of Christian Science." Mrs. Mims, who is a society woman and a well-known writer and lecturer on Christian Science is the South, argues for the Scriptural basis of the doctrines taught by Mrs. Eddy, and claims that the teachings of this religious order are in large measure a reversion to the purest beliefs of the primitive Christian church. Ernest Thompson Seton contributes an article on "The Merry Chipmunk," of interest, the little animal of which he has made a long and careful study.

Staggering to our matter-of-course ideas on the punishment of crime is Brand Whitlock's article, "What Good Does It Do?" in the May Everybody's. The brilliant young Mayor of Toledo presents what is usually termed the idealistic view with a cogency and power of conviction that are bound to create discussion. The May number is full of good reading. Leroy Scott describes his recent sojourn among the Russian terrorists in an article of unusual personal and dramatic interest. The career of Jack Spurlock Prophet, fascinating narrative, is the second of the "Romances of Success." Ernest Thompson Seton contributes one of his intimate animal studies, and there is an eminently readable article on "Modern Masters of Music." The fiction is of unusual excellence, including two classics in humor by O. Henry and Porter Emerson Browne. Among other writers are Lloyd Osbourne, Henry C. Rowland, Netta Syrett, Zona Gale, Edith Rickert, and Louise Morgan Bill.

Mary Fenollosa, who wrote "The Dexter" and "The Breath of the Gods," contributes to the May Smart Set one of her most delightful stories of Japan—a love-story full of delicate humor and subtle analysis. She has called it "Cupid San," and no more charming piece of fiction has recently appeared. No magazine publishes such a wide variety of stories, and the May issue is a particularly fine one. Henry Sydnor Harrison is the author of a deliciously humorous tale quite out of the ordinary run, entitled "Sandy Galnes, M. A." Elizabeth Jordan, in quite another vein, writes "The Perfect Lady," which is distinctly unusual; "The Guide and the Guerdon," by Beatrice Hanscom, is purely a love-story, the scenes of which is laid in the summer woods. Charles Battell Loomis, who is always amusing, writes "The Lady of the Museum Steps," and Howard Markie Hoke a fascinating story whimsically called "The Ultimate Hannah."

The poet Lowell asked "What is so rare as a day in June?" And the answer is "A good magazine good fiction story. Lippincott's Magazine is therefore lucky to secure for the complete novelette in its May issue one that is up to the top-notch. "The Moyett Mystery," by Nevil Monroe Hopkins, is superlatively original in scheme, yet quite within the realm of reason. A satisfying conclusion is reached through rapid-acting scenes of thrilling obscurity. While love is not the primary interest in this captivating tale it plays its part in the tender passion, between a niece of the victim and one of the men who essays to unravel the mystery, which relieve the high tension in which the whole is envolved. There are eight short-stories up to the standard which this Magazine has established—and endeavors to raise a peg with every number. Bertha M. Sinclair contributes one of her best stories of the far West, "The Deputy," which is humorous and pointed. A charming love-story of artistic trend is "The Real Thing," by Katherine Metcalf Roof. "The Firebrand, a tale of South Russia by George Allan England presents a powerful picture of autocratic priestcraft in the land of the Czar.

Proceedings for possession of the store at 115 East Front street occupied by Henry Haurand as a cafe, have been started in the District Court by the Schorb estate. The action will be fought. F. J. Blatz is counsel for Mr. Haurand.

READING OF REPORTS

Robert Clark, Jr., Recounts the Year's Efforts—Total Receipts Were $9000.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Ladies' Christian Work Society was observed at the service of Trinity Reformed church Sunday. The pulpit front was decorated with flowers, and the acting-pastor, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, delivered a sermon to the members of the society.

Nearly one-half of the members of the society, adorned with their society badges, were present and occupied seats in front, on either side of the centre aisle. The choir rendered special music, which was highly appreciated by all. At the close of the service, Rev. Dr. Johnson was congratulated by members of the society for his able and helpful address.

Before the sermon, Robert Clark, Jr., read the reports of the secretary and the treasurer. From the former it was learned that the society has 51 active and 12 honorary. Seven active members and three honorary were added during the year. The meetings have drawn an average attendance of 22 members. The society sent out a missionary box valued at $137, and three barrels of clothing. Many more articles of different kinds to various places. It gave $250 to the consistory for special work. Total receipts of $809 were reported by the treasurer. Of this $616 was given to various denominational causes, and $150 was set aside for the carpet fund. In the missionary fund a total of $126 was collected. It was all disbursed, the chief items being equal amounts to foreign and domestic missions: each received $48.

Dr. Johnson spoke, in part, as follows:

"I give, first of all, thanks for the story of self denial you have lived. Next I offer you congratulations. What would the officers and the church have done without your services? Your acts are registered on high, and I am persuaded the Savior smiles on you tonight.

"I know the kind of Christians you are, and I am sure you would rather hear a word of appeal, for the attainment of higher things, than to listen to words of praise. There can be no better motto for a society like this than Christ's word, 'Ye have done what ye could.' You know when you have done your best. Whatever praise may be given you, however much you may help the church, unless you hear the Master's words in your soul, 'Ye have done what ye could,' you have not reached the highest standard.

"I wish to emphasize individuality. The only perfect faith is individual faith. You have done such service in your Master's cause this past year, that He calls you tonight to higher, nobler service. What Jesus says He says to you personally and whatever other men or women may do in worship and service their actions should not dim your sense of direct accountability. Everyone must give account. The Lord expects you to do your duty, and your duty is to do what you can.

"Enlarged opportunities come from co-operation. Combination in spiritual things cannot fail to be effective and useful. Jesus confederated His disciples and inspired His disciples to confederate their church work. Church worship and work is a thousand times better than seclusion in a monastery.

"My sisters, by your co-operation in this society you become, not only more womanly, more sisterly, your faithful service has furnished a gem for the coronation of your Divine Master. But however good is co-operation, the impulse of Divine power must be felt in it to bring out its best. Oh, my sisters, if you desire to be remembered by your influence long after you are gone, if you wish your influence to be fragrant with self-denying, remember that the immortal love of Jesus must constrain you in your service to the Blessed Master and His church."

EXEMPTS REVIVE.

North Plainfield Fire Veterans Renew Activity of Their Association.

The North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association held a revival meeting Monday night. Not a religious air, but a meeting to mark a revival of activity. The organization has been somewhat dormant for a year.

It was decided to continue, and to advance, last night. The regular monthly meetings will be resumed. It is expected that forty-five of the seventy-two men eligible to membership will be in the organization by next month.

Delegates to the State meeting to be held tomorrow at North Bergen were elected. They are Horace G. Adams, F. G. Kesselring, and George Hummer.

Telephone Workers' Dance.

The telephone company employes will hold a shirtwaist dance at Saengerbund Hall on May 29.

SOME CHARMING OI

Landscapes Also Shown—Description of Her Splendid Pictures.

So many of the friends of Miss Caroline Minturn Hall have expressed a desire to see her work, that she held two informal receptions in her studioin the Babcock building, on Friday and Saturday last, assisted by her mother, Mrs. David P. Hall.

Miss Hall's studio is charmingly arranged, bits of old brass and pottery, together with embroideries furnishing an artistic background for the pictures and drawings displayed. The portrait in oils, of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, attracted especial interest and attention. The color scheme is very pleasing. The distinguished lady is represented sitting in a white Windsor chair, and dressed in creamy white. The background of the picture is of a brownish green of subdued tone. The figure is life size and three quarter length. The likeness is excellent, and Miss Hall received many compliments on her success in painting so difficult a subject. Dignity and power characterize face and figure alike, and the portrait was painted to order, for Mrs. Howe's son, Professor Henry Marion Howe, of Columbia University.

Miss Hall's specialty is landscape however. Her most recent piece of work shows a group of oakes, with the most tints of autumn outlined against a sky of the loveliest turquoise blue, in which rise great golden clouds. The coloring and composition of this picture were much admired.

Another painting exhibited is a wind-swept lanscape, the onward rush of clouds showing the artist's power of reproducing striking atmospheric effects.

A number of scenes in Brittany, Fountainebleau, Paris and Rhode Island showed a wide range of subjects and great variety of color and treatment. Critics both in Paris and in this country have declared Miss Hall's work to be distinguished by poetic feeling and excellence of composition, as well as by the large way in which she looks at nature.

Especial interest was shown in her three large landscape drawings, that were exhibited in the New Salon in Paris, Miss Hall having been the first person ever drawing a silver medal, at the Delecluse Academy. Two of her most important paintings are now on exhibition elsewhere.

A moonlight in Brittany is at the Macbeth Galleries in New York and a Winter Tale at Boston, having been at the exhibition of the National Academy in New York, just closed) will be shown by invitation at the coming summer exhibition of the Worcester Art Museum. This picture was also at the New Salon in Paris, and at Angers, France (also by invitation), and elsewhere. Miss Hall's friends declared her mornings in a studio to be very agreeable novelties, while Mrs. Hall was much congratulated on her daughter's success.

SCENES OF PRINCETON GIFT TO THE P. H.S

EDWARD J. PATTERSON MAKES PRESENTATION SPEECH.

Edward J. Patterson, a graduate of the Plainfield High School and a member of the class of '84, Princeton, addressed the students of the local school, Monday morning, in the name of the Alumni Association he presented to the school a picture which shows the buildings and campus of Princeton.

He spoke of the value of a college education and referred to the advantages offered at Princeton. Of the latter he mentioned the open air, unconventional life of this college; the gymnasium which he said is second to no other of the American colleges; and the honor system introduced by President Woodrow Wilson, which leaves the matter of conducting examinations entirely with the students. During examination the students have their freedom and are not watched by professors, but at the conclusion they sign a pledge of honor.

Ball Player May Go to Asylum.

Washington, May 15.—Augustus Geager, a catcher, who has played in a large number of semi-professional and also several league baseball teams in this State and Pennsylvania, will probably be taken to the Morris Plains Hospital. Geager came here with his wife Friday, and Monday, it is said, he became violent and steps were taken to have him removed to the hospital, where he was once an attendant. There also he was catcher for the hospital team. Lately Geager has been making his home in Somerville.

Miss Carrie Egel, of Somerset street, has recovered from a two months' illness.

SERMON TALK

Editor of Epworth Herald Addresses First M. E. Church Congregation in the Morning.

"Supreme Strength" was the subject of a scholarly sermon delivered at the First M. E. church, Sunday, by Dr. Frank Moore, president of Pennington Seminary, the occasion being the anniversary of Chapter No. 1, of the Epworth League, the first one organized by the young people of that denomination in this country.

The speaker divided his subject into three parts—the strength of the body, that of the mind and thirdly that of the spirit. Under the first heading he dwelt on the importance of physical strength, so necessary in fighting the battle of life. He then spoke of the necessity of having mental strength and lastly spiritual strength, which he considered the most important of all.

Dr. Moore proved conclusively the advantages a college-bred man has over one who has graduated as the latter class has the advantage over Grammar School pupils, and quoted many statistics to show that history proves the statement. He urged the importance of a college education which he said would help to develop a well-rounded growth, mentally and spiritually and by attaining these things are developed in a way that makes them valuable and useful citizens in all walks of life.

Dr. Moore was a classmate of Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea at Dickinson College, and has held several pastorates in the New Jersey Conference. He was appointed dean of Pennington Seminary, which position he held but a short time, when he was elected president three years ago, succeeding Rev. Dr. O'Hanlon. Although but forty years old, he has exceptional talent and executive ability and has had great success in his present position.

Rev. Dr. F. J. Herben, editor of the Epworth Herald, was the guest of James R. Joy, of the Borough, Sunday, spoke at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning, taking for his subject, "Be Strong." His remarks had a bearing on the Epworth League anniversary of Chapter No. 1, which was celebrated last night, when Rev. Dr. Moore, president of Pennington Seminary, made an address. Dr. Herben, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joy, was the guest of Rev. Dr. Noble, president of Hackettstown Institute, and Mrs. Noble, at their summer cottage in the Adirondacks, last week, returning home on Saturday.

UNIFORMED DEMONS WERE IN THE HALL

SO DANCING DEVOTEE OF APOSTOLIC CHURCH DRRGGED HER OUT.

"They are raising the Old Harry at a religious meeting in the Smith & Jackson Building," was the message telephoned to Police Headquarters, Paterson, about midnight, Saturday, by the janitor of the building, who asked for the reserves. Policeman Cooke investigated, and this is what he found:

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Herbert Rogers, 99, 18-81; George F. Earl, 111, 21-90; Hugh F. Fox, 107, 17-90.

The prize for the most net scores was won by Rogers receives three points and the other two players 1 1-2 points each.

The active season began at the Park Golf Club on Saturday with the initial play for the President's cup, scratch competition. Owing to the heavy rain, the course was in many places almost inundated with water, making good scores impossible. There was a large field, but a number did not post their scores for the first day's play. Charles B. Morse won the first honors for the trophy with a net score of 95, Rev. Dr. Carroll finished second with a 98, while Charles A. Reed and Leon R. Thurlow were tie for the remaining points with a net 102. The scores:

Charles B. Morse, 112, 17-95; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 112, 17-98; Charles A. Reed, 107, 5-102; Leon R. Thurlow, 112, 10-102.

METUCHEN BEATEN BY CLINTON AVENUE

PLAINFIELD TEAM WINS WELL PLAYED GAME BY SCORE OF 5 TO 2.

The Clinton Avenue team journeyed to Metuchen, Saturday afternoon and defeated the nine of that place in a well-played and exciting contest, the score being 5 to 2. Features of the game were the pitching of Clifford Randolph, who struck out sixteen men, and the stick work of Brit. Martin, who secured three hits, including a clean home run. The Plainfield boys showed up strong, and gave evidence of being in championship form. That the team will be a factor in the Inter-City Amateur League race goes without saying, as every man fills his position well.

Next Saturday, when the league opens, Clinton Avenue will play Scotch Plains at the latter place.

The score of Saturday's contest follows:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Loughlin, c	3	1	1	8	2	0
Giles, ss	0	1	0	0	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	3	1	0	0	0
Gilmore, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	0	7	0	0	0
J. Martin, 3b	1	1	2	2	1	0
J. Scott, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	2	0	0	0	0
C. Randolph, p	1	1	0	2	1	1
	5	9	27	6	2	

METUCHEN.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barr, 3b	0	0	2	1	0	
Chain, 1b	0	2	10	0	0	
Clarkson, 2b	0	3	1	0	1	
Weinfried, ss	0	0	4	3	2	
Horndy, c	0	2	7	1	0	
Story, p	0	0	0	5	0	
Noe, lf	0	0	0	0	0	
Allen, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Starkin, cf	2	1	3	0	0	
	2	10	27	10		

Clinton Ave.	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Metuchen	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0

Home runs—B. Martin. Double plays—J. Martin to Barnes. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 9; Metuchen, 9. Struck out—By Randolph, 16; by Story, 7. Base on balls—Off Randolph, 2; off Story, 3. Stolen bases—B. Martin, Gilmore, Horndy, Chain. Wild pitch—Randolph, 1. Umpire—Mr. Randolph, of Rahway.

V. W. Nash, Sr., the Park avenue coal dealer, is taking orders for next winter's supply. Prices are low.

BUILDING DESCRIBED

Complete In Every Detail—As Auditorium One Of Its Features—The Officers.

The new temple which is being erected for the bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Jersey City, at Nos. 15-21 Park street, in Jersey City, is rapidly nearing completion. In fact, it is so nearly ready for occupancy that notice have been mailed to the members that a special meeting will be held in the building on May 28. The picture of the temple printed in this issue can give no adequate idea of the beauty and grandeur of the structure, and when the members are admitted they will find that they will have a home of which they may well be proud. A reporter of The Daily Press was permitted a view of the building recently and found a small army of workmen straining every nerve to finish it in time for the special meeting.

The temple stands upon a high terrace, with a fine stone approach and esplanade, ornamented with two bronze columns with three electric light globes on each. When once the building is entered the massive beauty of architecture is apparent. It is severely classic and gains much of its impressiveness from its beautiful simple lines. The contractors and architects have grasped the idea of the trustees, who have had entire charge of the construction, and have given the members a structure which for beauty of workmanship, adaptability for their every need and completeness of detail is not approached by any Scottish Rite Temple in the United States.

The first floor is devoted to the secretary's office, cloak rooms, kitchen and a banquet room, of which the beamed ceiling is twenty feet above the floor, and will seat over five hundred people. The main staircase is double and leads from the right and left of the lobby to the mezzanine floor, where are found the library and candidates' parlor. One short flight up are the members' parlors and the main auditorium with vaulted ceiling twenty-five feet high, a most commodious stage is in the east, and to the west the organ balcony a harmony of red and gold, the feature being the great organ with twenty-seven feet frontage, built by Midmer & Sons, and one of the finest instruments ever turned out by them. The stage has been most completely equipped by Toomey & Volland Scenic Co., of St. Louis, Mo., with some fifty drops and their accessories, notably a beautiful drop curtain of red plush with gold embroidery. The dressing rooms —which are very large and fully equipped—are under the stage. The second mezzanine floor is devoted to a lodge room, with proper parlors, etc., which the trustees intend to rent exclusively to Masonic bodies now meeting in various halls in Jersey City, and for which they have a great many applications. The building is most tastefully furnished in hand bossed leather and massive oak, with rich and beautiful hangings. Its site is most accessible from all directions, being only twelve minutes from the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry and five minutes from the Newark branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the trolley cars from Newark, Elizabeth, Bayonne and Hoboken, etc., pass within one hundred and fifty feet of the door.

The building is the property of the Scottish Rite Association of New Jersey, a corporation formed by the trustees of the several bodies of the Rite in the Valley of Jersey City, and of which John W. Crawford, of Elizabeth is the founder and president, with Steven Smith, T. F. Watdent, with Steven Smith, T. F. Wat-
son, S. Sears, M. G. Perkins and J. C. Cassidy as directors.

The presiding officers of the four bodies are:

Walter B. Ward, 32d degree, of Elizabeth, commander in chief of N. Jersey Supreme Council, thirty-third degree; Wynn H. Jones, of Newark, W. Master of the Chapter R. C. ; A. Burritt, of Bayonne, S. P., Council; P. of J.; Henry C. Cadmus, of Elizabeth, T. P. Master, Lodge of Perfection.

Above bodies own allegiance to Supreme Council, thirty-third degree for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, U. S. A., of which Henry W. Rugg, of Hempstead, L. I., is grand Commander, and Charles Scott, thirty-third degree, of Boston, Mass., is deputy for the State of New Jersey.

[illegible], of Fire Creek, are soon to visit here and Mrs. J. A. [illegible] City en route to Miss Mary Casper is here for a time. Jr., who is stay- Antoinette Horse- spending a few [illegible] Hegeman are [illegible] abroad. [illegible] out the fall and [illegible] ily will go to [illegible] the rest of the [illegible] Plainfield to [illegible] the fall.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907. NO. 23.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

THE HORSE SHOW ENTRIES

Complete List of Competing Animals Made Known by Secretary Blitz

COMPRISES 52 CLASSES

Nearly All of Last Year's Favorites and Many New Ones Will Pass Before the Judges.

The complete list of entries for the Plainfield horse show was made public by Secretary Blitz yesterday and it comprises an array of the finest blooded equines in the country. The exhibit has been divided into fifty-two classes for the three days but unlike last year the time of each is not specified. Keen rivalry is certain throughout the exhibition as the Vanderbilt, Harriman, Watson, Elsmore Stock and Hooley animals are in nearly all the important classes.

The entries and the classes are as follows:

Class 1—Roadsters; horse 4 years old or over (maiden class). Open only to horses that have not taken a prize. May 25, 1907. First prize at any recognized horse show. To be shown to wagon. First prize, $50; second prize, $25. Amanda Baron, E. C. Bell, Lally Bell, George Vanderbilt, Harriman, Watson, Elsmore Stock and Hooley animals are in nearly all the important classes.

The entries and the classes are as follows:

Class 1—Roadsters; horse 4 years old or over (maiden class). Open only to horses that have not taken a prize

DEMOCRATS GREET MARTINE WITH ENTHUSIASM

Dinner of County Committee Proves a Magnificent Tribute to Popularity of Former Orator.

MAKES STRONG ADDRESS

Declares Vigorously For Political Reforms—Says He Has Been Honored in Defeat As Much As He Could Have Been In Victory.

Democrats from all over Union county and from other counties of the State attended the dinner held by the Democratic County Committee in honor of James Edgar Martine at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Wednesday night. More than 300 diners sat down to the feast, and everyone of them was an ardent partisan of Mr. Martine, and a warm admirer of his kind of Democracy. He was wildly acclaimed when he rose to speak, and he was hailed as a possible governor. General Dennis F. Collins, who was toastmaster, gave the keynote for the gubernatorial chorus.

Plainfield was well represented at the tables. Among the Plainfielders present were D. C. Ivins, Edward Van Buren, J. Y. F. Dilts, W. C. Linbarger, L. B. Wolston, W. H. Conway, W. L. Hatfield, Jr., S. H. Schlief, John Galbraith, Jr., John F. Casey, E. J. McCue, Hon. S. S. Swackhamer, D. W. Martine, D. J. Carney and Samuel Townsend.

General Collins, in opening the speechmaking in answer to the toast "Our Guest," referred to Mr. Martine as "the man always ready to answer to the bugle call of the party in the state and the nation." His mention of the name of Mr. Martine awoke sustained applause and cheers.

General Collins aroused a great demonstration by saying that he hoped the Union County Democracy would have a chance to break loose at the mention of Martine's name on next election night. In closing his speech General Collins said the party had best look over its candidates for each post to see if those who could be trusted to give the people, as well as the corporations, a square deal. The sentiment was warmly applauded.

Mr. Martine responded to General Collins. As he arose from his seat the diners broke into wild applause. They cheered and cheered again, waving napkins and hands in their overflowing enthusiasm. The demonstration lasted for almost three minutes. Mr. Martine was never accorded a more enthusiastic greeting. It was not the only moment of acclaim. All through the night every reference by the speakers to Mr. Martine evoked sustained and spontaneous applause. This was certainly, if the signs apparent at the dinner go for anything, that Union county will be solid for Mr. Martine for the gubernatorial nomination at the next convention.

"My heart is full," said Mr. Martine, "and I can scarcely say what my heart bids me. This magnificent tribute is far beyond my desserts. As a citizen of Union county and a humble member of the Democratic party I deserve no such great plaudits. I have simply done in the past thirty-five years what my conscience bade me do, and I would do it again. I cannot individualize in expressing my feelings; to individualize would be crude. I can simply say, to one and all, I thank you.

"I can hardly take this tribute to myself. Rather must I take it as a tribute to the great and glorious cause for which I stand. I ask you to keep in my memory green, not for myself, but for the glorious cause that seeks to loosen the chains of struggling humanity.

"What is to be our course in the struggle that faces us? What is bringing on the great uprising of the people? What is it that is disintegrating parties? It is simply the process of election. The people are pressing forward to the general recognition of the necessity for equal laws and justice for all men. It is not to recognize boss rule under corporate domination. (Sustained applause.)

"I hope with all the strength of my soul for the spread of the blessings of equal rights, laws and justice to struggling humanity of all the earth. The Democratic party stands for that thought, and true Democracy will ever stand for it. I want territorial conquest to go on to the ends of the earth, but not for plunder, nor for aggrandizement. I would see the conquest that our heritage of constitutional liberty be given to all the world.

"Do not sympathize with me because I have never been elected to an office. No man can be honored more than to have been your standard-bearer; no man can battle for Democracy without being dignified. Defeated? Yes; but I can bear it. Defeat never crushed a truth nor annihilated a principle."

At this point an enthusiast in the center of the hall yelled "We are going to elect you governor of New Jersey."

"I am optimistic. I would rather walk among the clouds than in the dust. I hope for a brighter day for Democracy in the future. New Jersey needs a return to simple, honest and economical administration of State affairs. The great railroad systems and the public service corporations that are interwoven with our well-being should be supervised by a railroad commission not appointed by the governor, but elected by the vote of the sovereign people."

In outlining the platform he considered best for the State Democracy, Mr. Martine spoke against the balloting machines, in favor of Wert's bill, compulsory balloting, initiative and referendum, and a system of perfectly equal taxation.

"My slogan this year," said Mr. Martine in his concluding sentences, "shall be: Clean house and put in clean men."

Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, who responded to the toast, "Democracy's Hope in New Jersey," produced a marked impression. Both his humor and his serious passages were in a manner well received. He was greeted with three cheers, proposed by Mr. Martine.

The other speakers were Martin A. Conboy, of Essex county; Hon. James Baker, of Hudson; Hon. Frank S. Katzenbach, of Mercer; and Hon. Joseph Tumulty, of Hudson. They all had cordial things to say of Mr. Martine. Mr. Conboy spoke on "The Democracy of the Fathers;" Mr. Baker on "The Legislature of 1907;" Mr. Katzenbach on "A United Democracy;" and Mr. Tumulty on "Democracy's Future."

Among the letters of regret received from prominent members of the party and read at the dinner were the following: Robert Davis, R. Hudspeth, Former Senator James Smith, Jr., William B. Gourley, William J. Curtis, Judge Howard Carrow, Senator James Minturn, Former Senator Rufus Blodgett, William A. Stryker and Senator James C. Price of Sussex. The latter referred to Mr. Martine as "our next Governor."

An unexpected compliment to the guest of the evening was the appearance on the stage of the Elizabeth Mannerchor Society, which came in full force to serenade Mr. Martine. He made a speech in German to them after their songs.

Among the guests of honor at the speakers' table were E. E. Lethbridge, speaker of the House; Senator William C. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon county, and Senator Johnston Cornish, of Warren county.

EAST JERSEY TENNIS.

Mathey and West Win Men's Doubles Championship.

Two championships of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association were decided Thursday on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club after a full day of play. Dean Mathey and R. A. West, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, overcame Cochran and W. Brown, of the Plainfield Club, in the final of the men's doubles and took the title for the season.

In the women's singles Miss Edna Wildey, of the Plainfield club, won the final against her sister, Natalie, in straight sets. The semi-finals found three of the Wildey girls playing.

East Jersey L. T. A. Championships—Third round—Dean Mathey and R. A. West, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated L. S. and E. H. Ferris, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6—2, 6—2.

Semi-finals—Dean Mathey and R. A. West, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Miles S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 10—8, 6—0; H. J. Cochran and W. Brown, Plainfield Country Club, defeated William B. Cragin, Jr., and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Final Round—Dean Mathey and R. A. West, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated H. J. Cochran and W. Brown, Plainfield Country Club, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Women's Singles — Semi-final round—Miss Edna Wildey, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Miss J. Egleston, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6—0, 6—3; Miss Natalie L. Wildey, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Miss Mildred Wildey, Plainfield Country Club, by default.

Final Round—Miss Edna Wildey, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Miss Natalie Wildey, Plainfield Country Club, 6—3, 6—4.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Emma L. Baldwin, of Dunellen, announced today the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary A. Baldwin, to Thomas R. Beck, of Elizabeth. The wedding will take place next month at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hetfield, of Dunellen, aunt of the bride-to-be.

Granted Letters of Administration.

Surrogate Peter P. Daly, of Middlesex county, has granted letters of administration to William Ackerman, of New Market, for the estate of his father, the late Cornelius Ackerman, of Clinton avenue. The estate is valued at $3,000.

Yesterday's Events Among the Best Ever Held at the Driving Park.

BATJER'S GREAT FINISH

Pulls Up From Third to First in Homestretch for the Middlesex Cup—Another Card Tomorrow.

Before one of the largest crowds that has been seen at the Gentlemen's Driving Park in years, the first day's races at the Watchung Hunt Club's fourth annual steeplechase were held Thursday afternoon. There were five regular events on the card, three steeplechase and two flat, and they were all close and exciting. In addition to these the customary farmers' race was held but it was hard to tell whether the plow horses were racing or running away in fright at the unusual excitement. It was won by Scott Terry's "Gray Billy."

The best event of the day was the fifth race, a steeplechase of two and a half miles for the Middlesex cup, in which there were four starters. The lead was taken after the getaway by Miss Molly C. Maxwell's "Agio," ridden by Mr. Davis, and Rudolph Weld's "Sallie Thomanson," carrying Mr. Burden. The third horse was Batjer's "Tobosso," ridden by the owner and for two thirds of the way around he was well in the rear. In the homestretch he began to eat up the distance and passed both leaders in a typical Tod Sloan finish. All three horses were closely bunched, "Agio" getting second and the Weld entry third.

The sixth and last race was also an exciting one, through "Jimmie" O'Brien recovering from a throw and on Singleton VanSchaick's "Adjutor" crowding David Dows' "Wexford" and Charles Pfizer's "Ninnette" for the finish, the latter two getting first and second only by half a length. In the fourth race, E. C. Cowdin finished first on "Anticipation," but was disqualified on O'Brien's claim that he had fouled him on a turn.

The summary:

First Race—Five furlongs on the flat for Galloways. Netherwood cup—The Lad, E. C. Cowdin, won; Pecos Johnnie, H. Hamilton, second; Spring Beauty, Singleton VanSchaick third.

Second Race—Two and a half mile steeplechase for the Watchung cup—Strongheart, Charles D. Freeman, won; Boo Ba, H. C. Townsend, second; Mechanic, S. S. Bellowes, third.

Third Race—Farmers' event, five furlongs on the flat—Gray Billy, Scott Terry, won; Dexter, William H. Clark, second; Nancy Switchem, David Hand, third.

Fourth Race—Hack or hunters, one mile and a half on the flat—Golden Arms, Leonce Fuller, won; Wishaway, Harvey Fisk, second; Nimrod, J. E. Davis, third.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase, two and a half miles, for Middlesex cup—Tobosso, Louis Batjer, won; Agio, Miss M. C. Maxwell, second; Sallie Thomason, Rudolph Weld, third.

Sixth Race—Steeplechase, two and a half miles, for Hillside cup—Wexford, David Dows, won; Ninette, Charles Pfizer, second; Adjutor, Singleton Van Schaick, third.

$2,000,000 Cement Company.

Clarence L. Murphy, of this city, is the president of a cement concern which is to be known as the National Cement Company, now in course of organization, the plans of which are to be announced in the near future. It is said. The present capital stock is $2,000,000, but eventually it will be $25,000,000. Mr. Murphy has transferred important cement lands near Carpentersville to the new company. It is said that negotiations are underway to acquire three additional properties in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The company's offices are at No. 1 Wall street, New York. There will be a meeting of directors tomorrow morning to decide important questions.

Young Couple Quietly Wedded.

Miss Katie Gottlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gottlick, of Murray Hill, and Harry E. Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Templin, of East Second street, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mary Queen church rectory by Rev. Father Bogan. Cyril Gildea, the bride's brother, was best man, and Miss Louise Hess, of Newark, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to Murray Hill, where a wedding supper was served and a reception was held. Dancing was the feature. After a trip the couple will reside on Jackson avenue, the borough, where the groom has furnished a home.

Decoration Day Outings.

Ninety-one Plainfielders enjoyed the Plainfield Grocers' Association annual excursion to Coney Island Thursday. The many other attractions of the day no doubt was responsible for the limited number going on this outing, but the day was pleasantly passed at the popular resort and no accidents occurred to mar the trip. The New Jersey Central excursion to Manch Chunk took sixteen cars and about twenty Plainfielders made the trip, while a half dozen enjoyed the railroad's excursion to Lake Hopatcong.

HIS ADDRESS AT MARTINE DINNER MAKES A MARKED IMPRESSION.

At the Martine dinner in Elizabeth Wednesday night, former Mayor William L. Saunders, of the borough, was one of the speakers and made a decided impression before the big gathering. His subject was "Democracy's Hope in New Jersey" and the address was received with great enthusiasm. He said in part:

"They say that farmers (like our guest) raise corn, corn raises whiskey; whiskey raises politicians, and politicians raise most of the trouble we have in this world. Even here in Elizabeth it seems plain that there is no soil in New Jersey so poor that you cannot raise a disturbance on it. It is not clear to me why I, an obscure Jersey Democrat, should be selected by the Union County Committee to speak on so prophetic, and I may say, pathetic a subject as Democracy's Hope in New Jersey." If you too are not now equally in doubt as to the wisdom of this appointment it will not be my fault if your misgivings do not reach certainty by the time I take my seat.

"Democracy's Hope in New Jersey" does not lie in the 'New Idea.' Elizabeth always suggests to me this 'New Idea.' It was here that I was asked to go by my good friend, Senator Colby, and join a movement to reform the Republican party. I wrote the Senator thanking him cordially for the compliment and saying that I quite agreed that the Republican party in New Jersey was sadly in need of reform but that this was no 'new idea,' on the contrary it was as old as the hills itself, and that my idea, which might be to him a new idea, was to give it a dose of club cocktail and drive every bad Republican out of office, putting a good Democrat in his place. I am still awaiting an answer to my letter.

"We all love the State of New Jersey. Every man loves his native land whether he was born there or not. A state that produces such men as Jim Martine is indeed a worthy star in the flag. Such men inspire within us a hope for democracy in New Jersey. An old farmer told me the other day that he remembers when he was a boy hearing the 'farmer orator' make Democratic speeches and I can't understand, said he, how he keeps up to this day, looking so young and fresh-feature. Well, you know Jim always drinks Jersey lightning,' I said, 'and he always votes the Democratic ticket.' 'I see,' said the farmer, 'I s'pose one pizen neutralizes the other.'

"Jim Martine has moral courage. Courage, said Robert Louis Stevenson, is the footstool of the virtues upon which they stand. The soldier at Thermopylae was not a whit more brave and is no more to be honored than the man who has the moral courage to stand up for what he believes to be right even though the heavens fall! Defeat under such circumstances is indeed a victory!

"I repeat that my subject is both prophetic and pathetic! As a prophet is not without honor save in his own country you will not believe me so I must quote what great philosophers say about hope. Lord Bacon said that in adversity only the virtuous can entertain hope. What chance then is there for the Democratic party? I think it was this same Bacon who said that it is a vain hope to try to make people happy by politics. What then, who cares a fig for this philosophical chatterer! Bacon was a politician himself for he took bribes and if he wrote Shakespeare more than half the world doesn't believe it.

"Seriously, fellow Democrats, the hope of the party in New Jersey lies in giving heed to public opinion which is ever Democratic. It lies in our recognition of the supreme right of the people above the boss. It lies in not letting the party become the hand-maiden of corporations. It lies in learning the lesson Plutarch that there is no more perfect endowment in man than political virtue. No practical man doubts the great value of the machine in politics; no sensible person questions the supreme importance of the man, call him chief engineer, leader or boss, as you will, who directs the machine; but I would particularly remind you, Democrats of New Jersey, of the fact, that the machine which stays in the race is not the one which is steered to follow and not to make the road over which it runs.

"There are three classes of politicians, said Brimley in his 'Essays,' the wholly unscrupulous nature of an existing evil seek for change without the faculty of discerning to what that change will inevitably lead. As such are the Colbyites; secondly, those who, with conscious and definite aim, plant the hereafter in the now and are not terrified or driven into reaction by the results of their own acts. As such are the party leaders in this state. And thirdly, those who with clear eye discern the dependence of the hereafter upon the now, and with conscientious doing those things which render the here after inevitably certain. Let such be our aim in the future for in this lies 'Democracy's only hope in New Jersey.'"

Percy Sandford, of Englewood, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

GOLF COURSES THRONGED

Ideal Weather Brings Out Large Crowds For Holiday Play on Local Links.

GOOD SCORES MADE

Social Features at Plainfield Country Club Enjoyed By Many Members and Their Friends.

Ideal weather attracted an unusually large crowd of golf enthusiasts to the Plainfield Country Club, Thursday. The links were thronged all day with contestants and some of the best scores of the season were returned. Aside from the playing on the course the social features were enjoyed by a great many members and their friends. Throughout the afternoon and evening a delightful programme of music was rendered by Glockner's orchestra from Elizabeth. Many dinners and luncheons were served and a majority of those present remained for the dance in the evening.

The chief event on the course was the play for the Decoration Day cup, Classes A and B. This brought out a large field. S. D. Lounsbery won the cup for Class A with a net score of 78, while Arthur H. Chamberlain won the Class B cup with a net score of 73. These scores were returned for the two trophies:

Class A—S. D. Lounsbery, 86, 8—78; Frank O. Reinhart, 81, 0—81; W. Lester Glenney, 81, 0—81; R. F. Murray, 87, 5—82; C. B. Halsted, 89, 6—83; Arthur Murphy, 91, 5—86; W. D. Riggs, 98, 10—88; D. H. Rowland, 102, 14—88; Stuart H. Patterson, 103, 10—93.

Class B—Arthur H. Chamberlain, 100, 27—73; George E. Cathcart, 89, 13—74; A. G. Henderson, 99, 20—79; W. L. C. Glenney, 102, 20—82; W. F. Merrill, 107, 24—83; James P. Murray, 100, 15—85; D. W. Taylor, 104, 18—86; E. A. Cruikshank, 101, 15—86; C. P. Hamilton, 114, 27—87; D. H. Rowland, 102, 14—88; A. B. Alling, 109, 21—88; J. E. Tracy, 121, 27—94; E. C. Patterson, 117, 20—97.

In the finals for the May cup, Class B, C. C. Burke, Sr., beat Herbert S. Rogers, 2 up. In the morning there was the semi-final play for the May cup, Class A, when W. Lester Glenney, who won from P. C. Talmadge by default, beat Frank O. Reinhart, who won from R. Story Rowland, 1 up & 20 holes. In the final play C. B. Morgan beat W. D. Riggs, 4 up and 3 to play, both Morgan and Riggs having won from their opponents by default.

An equally large field was attracted to the Park Golf Club, yesterday, when the play for the Holiday and Hydewood Park cups made a merry approaching and putting contest the order of the day. Rev. L. R. Howard won the Holiday cup and scored the first three points for the Hydewood Park cup. The scores for both cups are as follows:

Rev. L. R. Howard, 109, 20—79; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 102, 21—81; Samuel St. John McCutchen, 100, 13—87; Charles W. McCutchen, 108, 20—88; George A. Chapman, 106, 18—88; Charles B. Morse, 106, 18—88; Walter G. McWatters, 111, 20—91; Leon R. Thurlow, 108, 15—93; Reuben Knox, 112, 19—93; Charles A. Reed, 103, 8—95; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 106, 11—95; Alexander Gilbert, 119, 23—96; J. H. Betts, 124, 28—96; A. W. Kenworthy, 111, 14—97.

Miss Lydia Lolzeaux and Charles A. Reed won the approaching and putting contest with a score of 10. The other scores:

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, 12; Miss Harriet Shreve and E. L. Suffern, 13; Miss Mabel VanDeventer and E. A. Lyons, 13; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus VanDeventer, 14; Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard, 14; E. A. Lowe and Miss May Shreve, 14; Miss Harriet Shreve and Samuel St. John McCutchen, 14; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Betts, 15.

Funeral of August Windham.

The funeral service of August Windham was held Thursday morning from the late home on Grandview avenue, the borough, at 10:45 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including many from New York. There were a great many floral tributes, which completely covered the casket. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, conducted the service, reading Scripture selections, offering prayer and making a few remarks. The interment was in Hillside cemetery and the pallbearers were William Weston, John Carl, Augustus Hendricks, Jacob Herlitz, William Barge and William Droger. The last two named were from Brooklyn and the other four were relatives of Mr. Windham.

William G. DeMeza to Marry.

Mrs. William White, of Willow avenue, has issued invitations for the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Florence Heyer White, to William Grant DeMeza, of West Second street. The ceremony will be performed at Mrs. White's home Wednesday afternoon, June 12, at 5 o'clock. Mr. DeMeza is the well known young lawyer and is prominent in practice throughout the county.

FILE SEWER PROTESTS

Greenbrook Residents Call Halt on North Plainfield Borough and Township.

THREATEN INJUNCTION

Tell Borough Authorities With Court Action to Stop the Establishment of the Proposed Sewer Beds.

Protests against the proposed sewer farm of North Plainfield, drawn by the committee appointed for that purpose, have been sent by the Greenbrook Improvement Association to the Borough Council and the North Plainfield Township Committee.

In part the protest to the Borough Council declares:

"That we take steps if necessary, to prevent the erection of this sewer bed by applying to the courts of New Jersey for an injunction, also to begin suit against the Mayor and members of the Borough of North Plainfield Common Council for all or any damages caused to our land, our families or stock, and, be it further

"Resolved, That we protect our public school from being destroyed, as it is within one thousand feet of the proposed nuisance."

The protest to the Township Committee calls on the members to keep the borough from putting a sewer farm in the township.

The signers to the protest to the Council are as follows:

Joseph Tetlow, Conrad Cramer, Niels Olsen, William K. Stites, S. E. Beetham, E. Jonas, S. M. Sorensen, W. S. Shotwell, Mrs. H. Brown, J. P. Aitchison, Saron Stites, David F. Randolph, Samuel M. Pitus, D. F. John J. Fuchs Abram M. Vall, H. G. Tuttle, M. D., E. Maurer, Seymour L. Smith, E. A. Reed, G. W. Gairman, Geo. Perrine, S. E. Beetham, Niels Olson, W. S. Shotwell, Mrs. H. Brown, D. F. Stites, F. H. Herkstroter, Isaac V. Brokaw, Herman Trust, Abt. C. Zrolanes, F. H. Lindsley, Arthur Craig, Geo. C. Krant, J. P. Aitchison, Conrad Cramer, S. M. Sorenson, Saron Stites, Samuel M. Stites, M. E. Harris, W. L. McCauley, Wm. F. Riggs, Wm. Cramer, Valentine Swaby, Jacob Jonas, C. C. Schurman, Stephen Morris, Geo. A. Trust, M. E. Harris, F. H. Harkstroter, W. L. McCauley, Isaac V. Brokaw, Henry G. Tuttle, M. D., E. Maurer, Seymour, L. Smith, F. H. Lindsley, William Cramer, Jacob Jonas, E. A. Reed, C. C. Scherman, George C. Krant, Arthur Craig, Valentine Swody, Stephen Morris, Geo. Perrine.

POLICE BOARD MEETING.

Members Decide to Put Two More Officers on the Force.

The Councilmanic Police Board met Friday night and decided to put on two more men, if suitable candidates can be found for the positions. It has been a difficult matter to get men for police duty, those who can pass the physical and mental examinations required by the board. If the men can be found they will take the places of those who have resigned from the force.

Two members of the department were before the board last night, one accused of being asleep on his post and the other charged with disobeying the orders of Captain Frederickson. Nominal fines with a warning were imposed.

The members of the board decided that hereafter they would meet every month on the Friday night preceding the regular meeting of the Common Council to dispose of any business that may come before them.

WON SPEAKING CONTEST.

Plainfield Young Man Gets the Pingry School Gold Piece.

In a large field of competitors, Sidney J. Rockwell, of East Front street, won the $5 gold piece in the annual speaking contest at Pingry school, Elizabeth, last night. His subject was Robert Ingersoll's "Blaine, the Plumed Knight," and he gave it in a manner which won him sustained applause. His energy and direct appeal to his hearers was especially commended.

Mr. Rockwell is a member of the senior class at Pingry's and will graduate this year. The commencement exercises will be held on June 10.

Plainfield Girls Graduate.

The Commencement exercises of the Normal department of the Ethical Culture school, New York city, were held Friday. Among the fifty-six young women graduating were two from this city, Miss Clara Louise Buckle, of Westerveit avenue, and Miss Mary Heft Lindsley, of Compton avenue. The diplomas were presented by Dr. Felix Alder, founder of the school.

Drunk Cost Him $3.

Edward Combs, driver of a coal wagon, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Saffron, for drunkenness and disorder. It was his second appearance within eight months, and Judge Runyon fined him $3.

VETS HONOR THE DEAD

Winfield Scott Post Turns Out in Goodly Numbers for Observance of Memorial Day.

PARADE AND EXERCISES

Graves of the Departed Comrades Decked With Flags and Flowers By Special Details.

Favored with good weather, the members of Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., turned out in goodly numbers for the observance of the day dedicated to the memory of their departed comrades. Fifty or more of the veterans, about half the membership, were in line.

The post met in its rooms on East Front street at 7:30 o'clock, and details for the decoration of the graves were made out. H. C. Smith was in charge of the detail at Hillside cemetery; John Finley at the Catholic and Friends' cemeteries; Runie Manning at Samptown, John Wagner and Frank North, Jr., at the New Market, and Edward Johnson at Scotch Plains. When the details reported back at 10 o'clock the veterans formed in line, and with Company K for escort, and headed by the Liberty band of nineteen pieces, they marched to the North Plainfield and Evergreen cemeteries, where they decorated the graves as a post. The graves in Westfield were decorated by a detail composed of Westfield members of the post. Samuel Reese was in charge there.

The line of march of the post to North Plainfield, and from there on to the line of march, to Evergreen. The marshal of the day was Capt. William Hand. The veterans were commanded by Dr. J. F. Berg, commander of the post.

The annual exercises were held at Reform Hall at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The families and friends of the veterans attended them in large numbers. The hall was prettily decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. The stage looked especially attractive.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, offered the opening prayer. Dr. Berg, who was in charge of the observance, led the officers in the annual ritualistic exercises. The main speaker of the day was Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church.

His main theme was the need of the same martial spirit and the mettle that carried the G. A. R. men through the war in the conflicts of everyday life. It had been asked, he said, what could take the place of war in making and keeping nations strong and virile, and what substitute there was that would prevent them getting soft. What need there enough in ordinary life, he asked, to call for the display of all the soldierly qualities? There was much to be done that would require all the spirit of devotion and sacrifice that marked the Civil War. That war's campaigns had left a heritage that now we enjoy. The harvest was plenteous, but the laborers were few.

A full day of the programme was the singing by a chorus of fifty children. The Liberty Band played a number of selections and there were recitations by Miss Try Mattox and talented young people.

CUT WITH PENKNIFE.

Colored Gallant Assailed by Common-Law Husband of His Companion.

William Parker, colored, of Manning avenue, saw Lewis Randolph, colored, with his common-law wife on West Fourth street, near Plainfield avenue, Thursday afternoon, and went after him. He had a penknife in his hand. The two men hurried ahead and left the men to settle the question between them.

Parker upbraided Randolph until Plainfield avenue and Third street was reached, where he struck at him. A mix-up followed, in which two gashes were left beneath Randolph's eye. An eyewitness told Roundsman Higgins of the fight, and the officer arrested both men.

In the city court Friday morning Judge Runyon sentenced Parker to sixty days in jail. He released Randolph on suspended sentence because he seemed to have been punished enough for his indiscretion.

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

Nearly every other person one meets these days is "home-hunting" or looking about for a new place of abode, but of all the people who are thus engaged, the majority are women. They invade the offices of all the large real estate brokers in search of suitable houses, and we find them tripping up the steps of houses that are placarded "Rooms to Let" in throngs.

There is a reason for the woman house-hunter being in such strong evidence, and this is it: Not one man in a thousand can intelligently select a home. He has absolutely no knowledge of what is required unless he sees that the roof does not leak or that the house is not too far distant from the car lines.

All the other details fall to the lot of the woman, and the men are wise if they steer clear of knowing anything about the problem of home hunting.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 9: **"Becoming Skilled Workmen."** (Christian Education.) "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."—II Tim. ii. 15. By REV. WALTER J. TAYLOR, D. D.

Passages for reference—John xi. 21; I Cor. iii. 6-9; II Cor. ix. 8; Heb. xiii. 20, 21; Rev. xxi. 18.

The final test of a true Christian education is the ability to pass the examination of God. This seems to be Paul's idea, and he is continually emphasizing the need of being filled with all the knowledge of God.

Three things are essential to the acquirement of a real education of the Christian kind. There must be, first, acquisition; second, response; third, reproduction.

As to the first, it must be recognized that we come into a world which is fixed and unchanging in its elements and laws. *Things have a certain nature* and act in a certain orderly fashion. This is so in the realms of matter, *mind* and spirit. The state of things and the ways in which they act make up the truth in regard to them. If now we could discover the nature of God and the way in which He does and add it to His Maker we should have the complete sense of actuality. That would be the truth, full and complete.

One first task is to show things as they really are, so far as we know them at all. This is not an easy matter. Many things look alike, and it takes skill to distinguish their accurately. We come into the world with senses and all other powers untrained and inevitably make many mistakes before we acquire accuracy in the use of any faculty even when we try our best. Most of us are stupid and slumbrous and indolent and prefer easy to laborious and never train ourselves rigidly to close observation. We have eyes, but we do not see correctly, ears, but are not attentive to hear, and so of the thousand things taking place we observe but a very few, and even these we put so little attention upon that we rarely understand them correctly. The *false and flawed get fastholds of us* because we have not learned to observe closely and find the truth.

The second factor is important as the first. There must be insight as well as eyesight. "As a man believeth in his heart so is he." Our inner nature often makes us deaf to that things should be in a certain way and act in a particular manner. This very wish influences every sense until we seek not the knowledge of actual truth, but the confirmation of our wishes. Until *this inner prejudice is removed* the eyes and ears will never report accurately concerning the outer world. The blue glass of the mind will make all the world outside appear to be blue, when in fact it may be white.

No less important in Christian education than accuracy of observation and a mind receptive of the truth is the third requisite, the ability to reproduce *the truth as it is* observed and acquired in inner thought and feeling and choice. What one thinks clearly and feels deeply he will express earnestly to express. The outer fact has possessed him and shaped his inner life. This inner conviction he must manifest in outward act, speech and look. In a very deep sense he must become identified with the truth he has seen by outer and inner sight. He is disturbed until he can give outward expression to his inner self. He believes, therefore he must speak.

In a most real sense he has heard God speak, and he cannot rest until *he has spoken* God's word after Him.

Christian education means all this. We must see things as they are in reality, must see them with the soul's eye and then with the lips. We must then train all our powers to the accurate representation of them.

Enlarging Life.

I am quite clear that one of our worst faults as at present we have having resolved like angels, we drop back into the old matter of fact life *and do just what we did before*, because we have always done it and because everybody does it and because our fathers and mothers did it, all of which may be the very reason why we should not do it. There is no station of life and no place of one's home where, if he wants to enlarge his life in caring for people outside himself, he may not stare quite clever of enlargement which shall extend indefinitely. And the man who enters upon infinite purposes lives the infinite life. —*Phillips Brooks.*

Prayer in the Morning.

The morning is the gate of the day and should be well guarded with prayer. It is one of the threads on which the day's actions are strung and should be well knotted with devotion. If we fail there the whole string will slip. We should be more careful of its mornings. He who rushes from his bed to his business and waiteth not to worship is as foolish as though he had not put on his clothes or cleansed his face and as unwise as though he dashed into battle without arms or armor. He it ours to bathe in the softly flowing *rivers of* communion with God before the heat of the wilderness and the burden of the way begin to oppress it.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

God is Near.

God is always close by. We may act and feel as though He were a thousand miles away, but that makes no difference whatever in the fact of His close presence. As St. Paul says, God is "not far from each one of us." When we are in trouble, we have but to call our face to God and find Him there to help.

Think not then cast sigh is wa[sted]
And thy Maker is not by;
Think not time robs pain of [power]
And thy Maker lies [deaf].

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 9.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—How to help those who are younger than ourselves.—Matt. xviii. 1-6.

The attitude of the disciples of Christ toward children in their relation to Christ was that He should not be disturbed by them. It must therefore have seemed like the irony of fate when in their discussion of greatness in the kingdom of heaven the Master should have placed a little child in their midst and have said, "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." They had thought children unworthy of His notice. He declares that unless they become like children they could not enter, much less be great, in the kingdom. Christ's rebuke of the disciples when they attempted to keep children from Him and His use of a child as an object lesson on what a Christian should be should deeply impress us that we should seek the proper attitude toward children, and this is certainly one of helpfulness. We should ever strive to be a help rather than a hindrance to those who are younger than ourselves, and especially to the boys and girls with whom our lives come in contact as parents, *teachers or Endeavor workers.*

The importance of helping the young is supported by a number of serious reasons. (1) It is the time of life when they are peculiarly influenced for good or evil. Their characters are in the stage of formation, and a word or an act may deeply impress them, even exert an influence upon them for life. Which way shall our acts influence them, upward or downward? A child even is naturally religiously inclined. That they inherit sinful dispositions *cannot be denied. Let the occasion* arise and it is wonderful how naturally they will develop and utter *falsehoods. But at the same time how* readily they will cling to Him who first real their faith in God and Christ and heaven is! They should therefore be encouraged along these lines and never be allowed to drift away from them, for it is often such a difficult matter to win them back. (2) The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, and the cares and burdens of the world will rest upon them. Who are the leaders in business, in state and in church today? Those who but a *few years ago thew* wonderfully few they seem were boys and girls, with no thought of life's seriousness, of times frivolous and sometimes almost driving parents, teachers and friends to despair. But they were busily with the perverse boy and the frivolous girl. In a few years, years that will seem like days, the burdens of life may develop that boy into the most stalwart manhood, and a deep sorrow may touch the heart of the girl which will instantly change her into a woman of *strength and of blessing.*

But how may we use our influence for good toward those who are younger, especially the children? (1) We must understand them and gain their confidence. We must find the key to their little hearts, whatever it is, and it is usually love. Children love to be loved, and they can appreciate true affection and respond to it. (2) We must trust them. There is honor among children. They soon know whether you are truthful or suspicious. And a *suspicious person never wields a good* influence upon children. It is remarkable how soon they learn to return confidence for confidence and suspicion for suspicion. (3) We must set them a good example. It is useless for you to preach to children if you do not practice as well as preach. Those who are older and whose senses have been trained by a knowledge of years may be imposed upon sometimes, but not so with children. Their alert minds soon discover inconsistencies. *(4) Win them for Christ. This is the* greatest thing. With them while they are young, and if the precautions and unduly pious habits can say what they may please, but win the children and young for Christ at the earliest possible moment and hold them forever to Him and to the church of God. Then, into His kingdom and by the grace of God help to keep them there, that they may never know any thing else than to love and serve God and to delight to worship in His sanctuary.

But children and young people have responsibilities as well as privileges. They should love and obey their parents, *reverence* and respect their elders and strive to please those who are giving time and care in training them up in the fear of the Lord. They should also respond to the efforts of others to win them for Christ and should "remember their Creator in the days of their youth."

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. v, 16; vi, 6-9; xxx, 1-3; Prov. i, 7-15; xvi, 15-17; xx, 11; xxii, 6; Eccl. xii, 1; Luke xviii, 15-17; Eph. vi, 1-3.

Christian Endeavor in Panama.

How about Christian Endeavor? That, too, exists in the canal zone as well as *Christian Endeavor* unsophisticated. In the Wesleyan church of Colon is a society which Pastor Cook assured me was doing a good work, largely among the Jamaicans. Another society is found among the hotel employees of Christobel, the zone settlement just outside of the native city of Colon. This is in connection with the Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Mr. Fletcher is pastor. Another is conducted by Miss Johnson of Panama, and a remarkably cosmopolitan society it is, consisting of two Syrians, three Italians, one Spaniard and a number of Jamaicans and Barbadians, while the superintendent herself is an Englishwoman. I heard of an American society at Culebra, but did not get particulars. Several other societies are projected.—Dr. Francis E. Clark, Describing His Trip in the Canal Zone.

HOMEMADE SOAP.

Soap can be made at home by a trifling expenditure of time and labor, out of materials that otherwise would be thrown away, or sold below their real value.

Fat, water and an alkali are the only ingredients absolutely necessary. Others can often be added to improve the appearance of the soap, and some may slightly increase its efficiency, but these alone make an excellent compound, *for cleansing purposes.* This simple soap is pleasant to use and does not roughen the hands.

Every particle of fat if not fit to use in cooking should be carefully saved. If raw, it can be fried out by putting it over the fire in a clean tin saucepan, and stirring it frequently to prevent burning. When done, strain it into a clean jar. A little boiling water can be poured on the scraps, and after boiling a few minutes set aside. When cold the cake of fat can be taken from the top and put in the jar.

The remains of dripping, the fat skimmed from soup, or gravies, or any similar material, should be treated like the scraps. Stir frequently while it is melting, *and the impurities* will sink to the bottom, leaving a clean cake of fat on top when it is cold.

The contents of the jar should be often inspected in warm water, and heated again, without water, if there are traces of mould or an unpleasant smell. Soap grease should be as pure and sweet as suet, or butter, used for cooking.

Any good brand of concentrated potash can be used. Castic soda is equally as good, and much cheaper, but it can usually be obtained only from wholesale druggists, or at a soap manufactury. Crude potash is said to be excellent, but from this the writer cannot speak from personal *experience, says the Philadelphia* Inquirer.

A large pot is very desirable, as *the soap froths* up at one stage of its manufacture, and is apt to boil over if in too small a vessel. A tin washboiler can be used, without injury to itself or its contents.

If, after a fair trial, the soap is liked it will be worth while to have a wooden box lined with zinc to run it in. Any carpenter can make it. he, eighteen inches long, twelve inches wide and six inches deep, inside measure, will hold a batch of hard soap. Thezinc is neatly fitted to *the bottom and sides, turned over the* top and nailed on.

A Good Hard Soap: Five pounds *of grease, three gallons of soft,* hot water, one pound of concentrated potash. Let these boil together for five or six hours, adding water as it boils away to keep up the original quantity. When done it is a dark yellowish-brown, clear like jelly, almost transparent.

If the grease is touched to it the taste is smooth and not unpleasant; it is sharp and acrid if not sufficiently boiled. It should be frequently stirred while boiling. Pour it into the zinc-lined box, and leave it to harden. In forty-four hours it will be a solid mass of nearly white soap.

Turn it out on a table and cut it in thin bars lengthwise. If desired it can then be divided into squares.

Soft Soap for the Laundry: Two pounds of caustic soda, ten pounds of grease, eight gallons of water. The soda and grease may be boiled with one-third of the water, precisely as in the preceding receipt.

When done, pour it into a half barrel, or any large receptacle, and add twelve gallons of boiling water.

Stir until thoroughly blended, and it will be when cold a soft, jelly-like paste, very pleasant to use for many purposes, and particularly useful in the laundry.

In using any of these receipts, if the grease floats and is not absorbed, *the alkali used is too weak, and more* must be added.

DON'T NEED A SPECIAL DELIVERY AFTER JULY 1.

Under New Post Office Rule Value in Stamps When Marked Will Suffice.

The postal law relating to special delivery letters has been changed by a special order received by Postmaster Merritt today from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

The order is No. 340 and gives the new law concerning this class of mail *matters. It states "that from and af*ter July 1, 1907, when in addition to stamps required to transmit any letter or mail matter to any point through the mails (there shall be attached to the envelope or covering 10 cents worth of ordinary stamps of any denomination with the words 'special delivery,' or their equivalent, written or printed on the envelope or covering, under such regulation handled, transmitted and delivered as the Postmaster-General may prescribe, the said package shall be in all respects as though it bore a receipt for special delivery stamp."

In speaking of the new order Mr. Bird said: "It is of vital importance to bear in mind that mail bearing *ten cents in stamps, in addition* to the regular postage, must be marked 'special delivery' or otherwise it will be treated as ordinary mail, unless where a return is on such matter. When a return address is put on, it will be registered and thereby delayed in transit as well as failing to be specially delivered at the office of destination."

George Boisterli, formely of this city, but now a student in the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, has been spending a few days in town with relatives.

LINES TO LITERARY MAN IN LOVE

Lover, if you would Landor now,
And my advice will Borrow,
Raleigh your courage, storm her Harte—
In other words, be Thoreau.

You'll have to *Stowe away some* Sand,
For doubtless you'll find later
That to secure a Maiden's hand
Hug and tackle Pater.

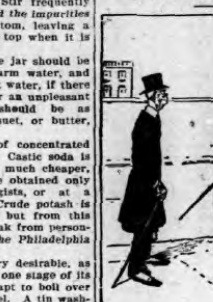
Then Hunt a Church to Marryatt,
An Abbott for the splice;
And as you Rideout afterward,
You both must Dodge the Rice.

Next on Heaven-Gissing Hill
A Grant of Land go buy,
Whence will be seen for Fields of Green,
All Hay and Romany Rye.

Here a two-Story House-man builds;
The best of Holmes is it.
You make sure on its Sill
The dove of peace Hazlitt.

Hough does one Wright this Motley Verse,
This airy perdidge?
Marvel no Morris to Howitt's Dunns,
Just Reade Watson this Page!
—Elizabeth Dickson, in Putnam's Magazine.

WAS EXCUSABLE.



Gent In Light Overcoat—By the way, please apologize to your wife for me. Passed her last night without speaking.

Gent in Frock Coat—Oh! that's all *right, old chap. I often* do so myself!

Confusion.

In topsy-turveydom we bow
Our heads, quite at a loss!
To be a real reformer is
You've got to be a boss!
—Washington Star.

"What Shall We Say?"

"What is the *delay* about the prosecuting attorney of the foreman of the *grand jury. "Haven't you* indicted the corporation men?

"Yes: we indicted them an hour and a half ago," *responded the fore*man. "But the jurymen are in a deadlock over the wording of the apology that must go along with the indictment."—Judge.

Not Justified.

Mrs. Uppson—Your former nurse girl applied on the 'phone today. Why did she leave your employ?

Mrs. DeStyle—She whipped darling Fido unmercifully for almost nothing.

Mrs. Uppson—Indeed?

Mrs. DeStyle—Yes; he hadn't done a thing but bite the baby.—Chicago Daily News.

Appreciation.

"Do you think members of congress *fully appreciate the value of* time?"

"I should say we do," answered Senator Sorghum. "Don't you remember how convenient the hour of adjournment proved as a subject for filibustering?"—Washington Star.

As to the Prima Donna.

Stubb—Did you notice the pitch of her voice?

Penn—Has she pitch in her voice? I should think she would need axle grease.

Stubb—Axle grease?

Penn—Yes; then perhaps she would *stop screeching.*—Chicago *Daily News.*

Joshing Her.

Mr. A—Going down town to select your spring hat, eh? Well, you better wait until night.

Mrs. A. (in surprise)—*Night,* George? Why?

Mr. A.—Didn't you say it was going to be a dream?—Chicago Daily News.

Probably.

First Passenger—I wonder why we are making such a long stop at this station?

Second (a traveler of experience)—I presume it is because no one happens to be trying to catch the train. —Royal Magazine.

Accumulating Them.

"Did your friend who travels so much get the grip this winter?"

"Very much so; he got two of mine and one of my brother's."—Baltimore American.

A Simple Process.

"How did you smooth over that prison insurrection?" asked the reporter.

"Easily," replied the experienced warden; *"I just ironed the leaders."*—Baltimore American.

It Depends.

Farmer—Do you believe in irrigation systems?

Financier—I certainly do, when it comes to watering stocks.—Baltimore American.

JOHN SMITH'S LUCK DAY.

Certainly Accomplishes Much in the Twenty-Four Hours.

"The person in this town that arouses my profoundest respect," said the gray-headed New York man, "is John Smith. I admire him because he accomplishes so much. No other man that I know of performs one-half the stunts that are credited to Smith. A study of yesterday's news *reports reveals how prodigious are his* labors. According to the papers he began the day—say about three a. m. —by *shooting* a burglar. At six o'clock he scalded himself with a pot of hot coffee, and at six o'clock he fell into a coal hole in Tenth Avenue. But not even these disturbances impaired Smith's vigor. for after repairing damages he found time to figure as a principal in two weddings and one divorce. Also he appeared in a police court on a charge of arson, was a witness at two trials, attempted to cut his throat with a razor, drove a runaway team hitched *to a pickle wagon, and as a wind-up* to his activities was run in on a charge of disorderly conduct, one of which, it *strikes me, constitutes* a pretty strenuous day even for a Smith."

FUNNY ERROR OF PRINTER.

He Was Not Expecting Latin in Newspaper Copy.

William F. Waller of 3417 Harrison street, now a real estate man, but formerly a printer, newspaper man and publisher, was talking recently of amusing typographical errors. From 1881 to 1884, when Rose Field was managing editor of the old Kansas City *Times, I was foreman of the* composing room," he said. "One night Field wrote an editorial *paragraph poking fun at the Latin a morn*ing contemporary published. Field wound up his effort with a quotation from one of Cicero's orations. The words were 'O tempora! O mores!' meaning 'O the times, O the manners.' The paragraph went up late, and the proof-reader didn't even get a long distance look at it. The paragraph was in the paper the next morning, but the quotation read: 'O tempest, O Moses!'"—Kansas City Star.

Don't Know Right From Left.

"The thing that surprised me most when I began to lecture as an instructor of a class of adults in manual training, "was the number of people who can not tell, instinctively, the *right hand from the left. Fully* a third of my pupils hesitated a moment before they could point to do this *thing* or that thing with the *right* hand or the left. The thing that fixes the proper hand in their minds finally is some incident in which that hand has figured. By recalling that story they know which hand it was. One of the brightest women I know declares that the only way she can tell one hand from the other is to remember the time when, as a child, she tried to milk a cow and was sent flying heels over head. She approached the animal from the wrong side and the *picture of the position of her right* hand then is so vivid that it enables her to distinguish that member to this *day.*"

Where the Gold Goes.

Egypt is having a boom, and that explains in part the mystery where all the gold goes to. There is a crazy land speculation in Cairo, the cotton crop is increasing at good prices, the area of arable land is increased by the new Nile dam, rain is more common from the same cause, and gold is being hoarded in the oriental way usual when times are good. A consular report says that nearly $20,000,000 was sent from London recently, but it has all been absorbed. The sellers of the cotton crop have the money hoarded in their houses. The gold beaters' bazaar is crowded all the time *and it is estimated that each week* many pounds sterling in gold coin are melted or beaten into bracelets, neck*laces and chains. That gold is always* hoarded in Egypt is proved by the fact that some George III. sovereigns are coming into circulation.

Eyes and Exercise.

It was a matter of surprise to Emerson that the following little piece of advice by De Quincey should not have attracted more attention: "The depth and subtlety of the eyes varies exceedingly with the state of the stomach, and if young ladies were aware of the magical transformation which can be wrought in the depth and sweetness of the eye by a few weeks' exercise I fancy we should see their habits of this point altered greatly for the better."—Health Record.

Only Way to Do Good.

There is only one way to make men better. The work must be done from the inside. The seed must be planted in the human heart. The individual conscience must be awakened and enlightened. No reform theory can be made which is automatic. The *individual must do the reforming* within himself, and all that the outside world can do is to lend him a sustaining hand, a cheering voice and an encouraging look.—Exchange.

Just One Thing.

"When we sat down to the table," said Sue Brette, "I picked up the wine list." "My!" exclaimed Fanny Footlites, "what did he do, drop dead?" "He never winced. I said: 'May I have anything on this?' He said: 'Sure. You'll find it down in the right-hand corner—beer ten cents a bottle.'"—Philadelphia Press.

RAFFLES COW TO BUY LEG.

Ingenious Scheme of a Man Disabled by a Train.

If there is more than one way to skin a cat, there is certainly more than one way in which to acquire a cork leg. The usual way is to earn money and buy it, says the New York World. The way adopted by Julius Thorne, who lives at Glens Falls, is to let a cow raise herself *and then raffle* her off for a leg. Thorne was hit by a railroad train about a year ago, and when the doctors cut off his left leg, a disease of the bone set in. The injured man was taken home, where, while he lay on his back waiting for the bone to heal, he cast about for some means whereby he could procure a cork leg. Being supplied with little in the way of the world's goods, Thorn was forced to use his ingenuity. From a neighbor he bought for a couple of *dollars a sickly calf* less than a month old. This he raised on skimmed milk provided by another neighbor who *made his own butter, and in time the* calf got strong enough to be turned out to pasture in Franklin around cool little, and while the calf was growing and fattening Thorne made baskets that he might have enough cash to winter the animal. By fall he had earned enough to more than do this, and received by lot started a raffle. All his friends took tickets, and when the drawing takes place Thorne will celebrate by wearing his new cork leg.

AROUSED THE COURT'S IRE.

Young Man Glad to Be Victim of the Judicial Wrath.

A certain squire of a small city in *Connecticut, who betrays his patriot*ism by presiding in a small office painted red, white and blue, had a *case before* him which attracted an unusual crowd to the temple of justice. A young man was up before him on a charge of stealing brass, and the prisoner's friends were out in attendance to see that he got a fair show. Before the case opened the court room became so great that his honor declared that the next man to indulge in any unusual outbreak would be ejected from the room. He had hardly ceased speaking when a young man shouted, at the same *time waving his hat above his head:* "Hooray for Squire Hooligan!" "Put him out," roared the court, and in another instant the interrupter was rushed to the door. His honor ordered that the prisoner be brought before the bar for trial. The court officer hurriedly glanced about through the crowd, and then a great light suddenly fell upon him. "Can't do it, your honor," he replied. "The young fellow you just put out was the prisoner."

Bells Led to Burglar's Capture.

Nocturnal clock striking and too *much of it has enabled the* Paris police to lay their hands upon a gang of burglars and their very valuable booty.

The inhabitants of a house in the Fanbourg du Temple quarter, complaining to the police that for some time past they had heard an extraordinary amount of what sounded like electric bells in the night time, that seemed to come from rooms in a certain direction, the police first verified the fact for themselves and then raided the rooms. Here they found two men busily engaged in testing a number of timepieces of which they *had stolen 200 from a manufacturer's* warehouse, and were selling as tested.

O, Pickles!

A woman writer says: "Marry a man with a good digestion and no *nerves if you want a pearl of a hus*band. All of the seven deadly sins do not make a man as hard to live with as a genuine, well-developed case of liver. Choose, therefore, as a husband a man who is hearty and husky and who can eat three square meals a day. A perfect type of this man is the one who is frankly fond of good eating and who has a welsh rarebit recipe and a special way of making salad dressing. Grab a man like that the very first opportunity you get, for as a husband he is lovely."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Derived from the French.

Persia's ruler is the "shah," which word entered the English language *long ago by way of the Arabic and old* French, arriving in the form of "check." "Chess" is really "checks," *"kings; and the cry of "check!"* means one's king is in danger. Hence the verb and substantiative "check" in all their English meanings; "check," or "cheque," which was originally the *counterfoil* of a bank check served to "check" fraud; "checkered," from the aspect of the chessboard, and "exchequer," from the checkered pattern of the tablecloth on which the king's accounts were kept with counters.

Of Arabic Derivation.

"Zephyr" and "cipher" and "zero" are words that come to the English from the Arabic "sifr," which meant *literally "empty," and so "nothing"* and the figure that represents nothing. In medieval Latin this figure was called both "ziphra" and also "zephyrum," the latter probably from association with "zephyrus," or something even lighter than air. Hence, through the Italian "zefiro," there is the word "zero" as a doublet with "cipher."

Belief.

"He believes thoroughly in himself," said the admiring friend. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Some people are so credulous."

GREAT NAMES IN DIRECTORY.

Many Namesakes of Famous Lights of Literature.

A study of the new London Directory, which this year scales 13 pounds, is extremely interesting. In the case of literature, we are accustomed to regard the names of great authors as ending with them; yet the greatest of English writers has several namesakes scattered over London. Williams Shakespeare, professor of singing, almost alone carries on the artistic tradition of the name; but there is something quite Elizabethan in the address, "Green Lanes," appertaining to Henry Shakespeare, a grocer. John Bunyan is another grocer, in what Londoners will describe as "the" Edgware road; William Blake is a beer retailer, a craft that is far removed from "songs of innocence." Chaucer is a name that seems to have absolutely dropped out. Milton, of course, is fairly common, although the only John Miltons are a ship chandler and a chiropodist, neither of them poetic avocations. *Keats occurs a few times,* but there is no John Keats. Curiously enough, there is not a single Keble, but there is *one Defoe. The name of Bronte* is owned very appropriately by a woman, but she makes clothes instead of novels.

STARS ON COINS AND FLAG.

Little Heraldry Lore Shown in the Five and Six Points.

The stars on the great seal and the seal of the president of the United States are five-pointed, while on the seal of the house of representatives they are six-pointed. The 13 stars on the obverse of the present half and quarter dollar are five-pointed. The reverse of the present half and quarter dollar is a copy of the great seal, *except that the clouds are omitted.* It is evident that heraldry has not taken a very strong hold in this country. In the *United States, therefore it is* not in the power of anyone to say without a doubt why the difference in the stars on the flag and the coins. So far as is known, with the exception of the reverse of the present half and quarter dollar, the stars on American coins are copied from the colonial coins, which were, no doubt, made after the manner of English heraldry. While the flag was made up after the design of Washington's coat of arms, containing three five-pointed stars.

Led to Humorous Error.

Capt. Amundsen, having lost several dogs in his expedition to the Arctic regions, told some of the Netchillie tribe that he would purchase one from them. The suggestion caused consternation but was promptly refused. An explanation was demanded. The man *applied to returned next day* with a chubby, laughing boy on his back. "Such we do not sell," he said. Amundsen was astonished. "You wished to purchase one," said the man, seeing Amundsen's perplexity. Finally it was discovered that the Greenlandic term for "dog" was equivalent to "child" in the Netchillie language.

Money in Bogus Pennies.

Strangely enough, the most profitable coins to counterfeit are pennies, because for an expenditure of 18 cents 100 of them can be made, which leaves a profit of 82 cents on the dollar. The chief difficulty is in getting them into circulation, and also in keeping expert workmen *to make these pennies,* because they must be made with a die. The best counterfeiters pay most of their attention to the making of quarters, half dollars and dollars. With silver at present prices a counterfeiter can make five quarters from every ounce, quarters that ring true and have every appearance of the real thing.—New York World.

Mixed His Quaker.

Former Representative Charles T. Cherry was telling some men at Springfield the other day of the baggage man in an Illinois town to which a number of influential Quakers were coming. The baggage man conceived the idea that if the visitors thought he, too, was a Quaker business might be helped thereby. Consequently, upon the arrival of the delegation at the *station the leader* was greeted by the baggage man, who solicitously asked: "Has thou the checks for thou baggags?" And yet he wondered why the Quakers smiled.

Wine Without Grapes.

The Bavarian winemaker who fabricated 15,000 gallons of wine in one year by means of chemicals, without a drop of grape juice, is one of many similarly engaged who deserve the *punishment of imprisonment and fine* which he alone gets. Within seven years 300 tons of glycerin have been used by this dealer, it seems, making wine, besides citric and tartaric acids. No wonder that, with such a beverage, the bibulous Bavarian gets extremely "tight," almost to the point of explosion.

Onto Him.

"No," said Hi Tragedy, "I never take a sleeper when I travel. I don't think the berths are sanitary and besides in case of accident—"

"Yes," interrupted Lowe Comedy, "I suppose walking is safer."

Juvenile Logic.

Vexed Parent—Polly, you provoke me beyond measure. You forget more things than anybody I ever saw. Polly—But think of this awful lot of things I learn, if I can do all that forgetting!

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

THE MARTINE DINNER.

While those who were in attendance are still talking over the good menu provided and the excellent speeches made, the State press is discussing the Martine dinner pro and con and figuring out all manner of significant things that it has revealed, politically. The opinions are as varied as the countries at the repast and as broad-minded, since the farmer orator" is more in print than he has been in years. The editorial writer of the Elizabeth Journal was on the job real early and he has expressed himself as follows:

"The Martine dinner did not clear up very much the political atmosphere. The harmony which it was prophesied would come out of the dinner was not in evidence. The discredited bosses, Smith, Davis and Gourley, did not appear. Martine is to be congratulated that they did not. They would merely have given his dinner an unpleasant taste. Though Smith, the Essex county boss, no doubt is under obligations to Martine, he could not have showed his appreciation better than by staying away. Another feature of the dinner was the absence of any attempt to put forward new issues and radical policies. Instead there was a plain attempt to return to first principles. Possibly Martine was a little chilled by the frank receptions on the part of the other speakers of party frailties, the modesty of the claims as to its accomplishments, and the unrestrained sadness over its many defeats during the last legislative session—both of which was "as striking a contrast with the attitude taken at the People's Lobby gatherings of late in which Martine has figured prominently:

"Those who read the account of the gathering in Newark on May 25, when the People's Lobby discussed its plans for the fall campaign, will easily see the radical difference between the ideals of that organization and those of this Democratic party leaders as they took shape at the Martine dinner in Wednesday evening. The dangerous policy of subjecting the constitution, the fundamental law of the State, to continual changes, the calling of a constitutional convention and the regulation of capitalization to go no further, apparently have no place among Democratic policies. The policies Martine outlined concern economy in State expenditures, the election of United States Senators by the people, equal taxation, an elected railroad commission, the Shallenberger banking machine, and the initiative and referendum, some of which ideas are approved, of course, by the People's Lobby. Whether Martine, with his desire to please everybody, would be able to cope with these perplexing problems of reform, which would severely tax the ability of any Governor elected on such a platform, there must be grave doubts in the minds of citizens generally in New Jersey without regard to party."

APROPROS TO THE HOLD-UP.

The action of the Common Council, last night, in holding up the brick pavement ordinance is a matter of mystery to the average Plainfielder and one that is puzzling to say the least. After the question had been practically decided upon at previous sessions and all of the way would be cleared for the improvement that is so much needed, the City Fathers suddenly underwent a change of sentiment that is about as variegated as the brand of weather handed out this month. Hunting for the proverbial needle hidden in the haystack would be an easy task compared with trying to decide just what the councilmen want and where they stand on the proposition. It was plainly evident that several of the members were anxious to do most anything in order to get down to actual work on the pavement proposition but the majority, judging from the way they voted, will have to do a lot of thinking to locate themselves.

The question of leaving out North avenue was again broached but as has been stated before, the merchants and property owners are not in favor of this move. A canvass of the block between Park and Watchung avenues revealed the fact that leaving the present macadam and putting brick there now would not be relished. It is up to the Council to see that the wishes of the people on the thoroughfare should be taken into consideration and if the body finds out where the kick at North avenue should be included.

With snow in the Catskills, a tornado in the Bronx and giant waves dashing over the board walks at Asbury Park and Atlantic City, yesterday, can truthfully be described as a "rare" June day.

The Minneapolis Journal is authority for the statement that the word "thousand" on the new $1,000 certificates is misspelled. Strange we hadn't noticed it.

HOSPITAL ASKS CITY FOR ANNUAL TAX

WANTS THE QUESTION DECIDED BY VOTERS AT REGULAR ELECTION.

Following a half-hour recess during which time the members considered the proposition, Mr. Mellick; at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday, presented a communication from President W. R. Cock, of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, in which the board seeks to have the city contribute to the hospital through an annual tax, the question first to be decided by the voters at the regular election to be held November 5 next.

The communication set forth the fact that Muhlenberg Hospital is a private institution and is being supported almost entirely by private subscriptions and donations, and in view of the fact that the city does not own a hospital, it was suggested that by contributing a certain amount each year of the general tax money raised it would give the institution substantial support in return for which the indigent poor of the city will be cared for.

The State law regarding this matter permits the city to appropriate one-third of a mill on every dollar raised by tax for the hospital for a period of ten years.

Mr. Mellick urged favorable action on this matter, adding that he believed that a large majority of the citizens would welcome the opportunity to vote in this way in favor of a plan to support the hospital.

President Daniel took the floor and spoke on the matter before the Council, referring more especially to the law. He explained that when the act was passed Plainfield's share of tax for the hospital, based on the percentage of one-third of a mill on every dollar raised by taxation would have been $3,500. Today it would be $7,000 a year. He also called attention to the fact that on ballots to be used for the purpose of deciding the question, the law provides that where the question "for" or "against" is not voted off, it counts in favor of it, and he did not think a fair expression of opinion would be possible under these conditions. He did not know what provision was made on the voting machines for such a vote. The matter was finally referred to the finance committee and will probably come up at some future time.

LAST SAD RITES OVER FRED S. WHITTAKER.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman Speaks of Young Man's Devotion at the Funeral Service.

The funeral of Fred Stevens Whittaker, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital following a self-inflicted bullet wound, was held in the parlor of Runyon & Son's office Monday afternoon, services conducted by Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman and was attended by a gathering of friends. A trio composed of George O. Stevens, Judge Runyon and E. E. Runyon rendered "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

There were numerous floral tributes from neighbors and friends and in the course of his remarks, Dr. Rodman took occasion to speak of the young man's love for flowers, a liking that predominated all purposes and the pure in mind and body. The clergyman also remarked that in all the years of his life's work he had not been called upon to officiate at a more sorrowful occasion, the death of Fred Whittaker showing to what extent devotion and appreciation could be carried.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being George O. Stevens, Alexander Findlay, Thomas Timbo, William Lukes, Joseph C. Blimm and Edward Steurwald.

MRS. HALL RETURNS.

Found Her Distinguished Mother in Excellent Health and Spirits.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall has returned from her visit to Boston, where she attended the birthday celebration of her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Hall found her mother in excellent health and spirits. Although this venerable lady attended the banquet given in her honor, by the New England Women's Club, of which she is president, on Saturday, May 25, in addition to receiving some eighty guests at her home, on May 27, she was none the worse for the experience. The Italian vice-consul, who was present, asked leave to bring the Duke of Abruzzi to meet Mrs. Howe, when he comes to Boston.

Mrs. Hall lectured at Nybridge, Mass., before returning to Plainfield.

Quietly Wedded.

Miss Augusta C. Renwanz and Leo E. Goris, both of this city, were quietly married Saturday evening by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, 927 Central avenue. The wedding party included Mr. and Mrs. Romand, of Clinton avenue, and near friends of the bride and groom. The couple will reside in this city.

Seminary Commencement.

Miss Kenyon and Miss Arnold have issued invitations for the commencement exercises of the Plainfield Seminary, to be held Tuesday morning, June 11, at 10:30.

COUNCIL'S BUSY SESSION

Many Matters of More or Less Importance Transacted by City Fathers.

LIGHT BILL IS PAID

But the Claim for $34.86 for Lamps Out is Acknowledged by the Public Service Corporation.

The Public Service Corporation, through its president, Thomas N. McCarter, communicated with the Common Council at its June meeting, last Monday, acknowledging the previous claim of the city for a reduction of its electric light bills for "lamps out" and a diminution of candle power. In the letter said that the company would promptly deduct the amount, $34.86 for "lamps out," but as the twenty-five candle power lamp used, is the standard it would be impossible to allow for any reduction in the candle power. He said that this would necessitate the changing of lamps every week or so and that could not be done. The communication was received and filed and later in the evening the company's bills were paid with the amount of $34.86 deducted.

The petition of Lena Kline for permission to substitute cement block for wood in a building she is erecting at 544 West Third street, was granted as was also the petition of J. W. Hallard to erect a building on West Third street, of concrete and wood material. The petition of L. D. Harris for permission to erect a barn of cement blocks at 535 West Front street was also granted.

William Hand & Sons, who have been furnishing a team of horses for taking No. 2 engine of the fire department to fires on certain calls, informed the Common Council that about twelve additional calls have been added to the calls for the team and in their judgment the compensation should be increased. The matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

The Plainfield-Union Water Supply Company informed the Council that two new hydrants were located as directed, and the Public Service Corporation gave similar notice as to the location of additional electric lights. The communications were referred to the proper committees and later filed.

W. J. Counihan and others petitioned to have Pruden's alley, adjoining the New Plainfield theatre, macadamized, and the matter was referred to the street committee.

The Board of School Estimate informed the Council that it would require $71,000 for the public schools for the coming year from July 1, and Mr. Hibbard, acting for Mr. Tyler, chairman of the finance committee, introduced a supplemental ordinance to be incorporated in the tax ordinance, providing the raising of that amount of money for school purposes. The ordinance was adopted on two readings and ordered advertised. This amount is exclusive of that to be apportioned by the county superintendent of schools.

Horace G. Adams, clerk of the district court, reported receipts of $76.- for the past month and a balance of $480.

The contract and bond of the Watchung Stone Company were reported as having been executed and the same were filed. Building Inspector Hall's report showed that during the past month thirty-six permits were granted.

Mayor Fisk appointed Felix Chargois and J. Claassen as regular members of the fire department and the latter as driver. Special Policeman W. R. Overland tendered his resignation and it was accepted.

A resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard, which was adopted, transferred $2,000 from the general to the fire fund. Mr. Hibbard also reported on a communication received from County Superintendent of Schools W. J. Shearer, of Elizabeth, in which the latter stated that Plainfield's share of the county school money will be $80,917.17, of which $28,500, the amount from the railroad tax, is at present somewhat in doubt.

Another matter reported on by Mr. Hibbard was in reference to Plainfield's share of franchise tax paid to the Public Service Corporation. As the city receives five per cent. on the gross receipts of the company here, which amounts to $6,072.70, it will accept that sum instead of the $1,256.78, which would be the city's amount if the State treasury as determined by the State Board of Taxation.

Mr. Hibbard offered an ordinance, which was adopted on two readings and ordered advertised, which gives Building Inspector Hall the authority to grant permission to move a building from one point to another on the same tract of land, but President Daniel raised a good point of objection and the ordinance was referred back to the committee for further consideration.

Mr. Glinna presented plans and specifications for the Plainfield avenue storm sewer, also for the macadamizing of certain streets, and resolutions covering both matters were covered by resolutions, providing that two weeks' notice be given in the official papers that the Common Council will receive bids on June 20 for doing this work. The customary authority was given to the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to continue its underground work through a resolution offered by Mr. Glinna.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

Those Who Will Act For Trinity Christian Work Society.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church held its last meeting for the summer yesterday afternoon in the church parlor, and Mrs. A. L. Force, the newly-elected president, announced her standing committees for the year, as follows:

Devotional—Mrs. G. Q. Dolliver, chairman; Mrs. Winfield Schomp, Mrs. G. W. Coles, Mrs. E. T. VanWinkle, Mrs. B. D. Newell, Mrs. A. L. Force, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, Mrs. A. E. Parse, Mrs. A. E. Leggett, Mrs. M. F. Gano, Mrs. D. Rapalje.

Visiting—Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, chairman; Mrs. G. Q. Dolliver, Mrs. Garrett VanWinkle, Mrs. W. C. Leek, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, Mrs. A. M. Gillem, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Force.

Sewing—Mrs. Garrett VanWinkle, chairman; Mrs. Winfield Schomp, Mrs. A. E. Hall, Mrs. H. P. Fugh, Mrs. A. M. Gillem, Mrs. Frank Storr, Mrs. H. W. VanArsdale.

Reception—Mrs. A. E. Leggett, chairman; assisted by all the members of the society.

Missionary—Mrs. Horace J. Martin, Sr., chairman; Mrs. Winfield Schomp, Mrs. D. Rapalje, Mrs. Henry VanName, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mrs. A. E. Leggett, Mrs. M. J. Disborough, Mrs. E. T. VanWinkle, Mrs. A. M. Gillem, Mrs. P. S. Temple, Mrs. T. R. VanZandt, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, Mrs. C. E. Ball, Mrs. L. M. Dunavan, Mrs. Frank Storr.

Flower—Mrs. J. Beckman, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Cole, Mrs. E. J. Cooley, Mrs. Henry VanName, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke.

Temperance—Mrs. A. L. Force, chairman; Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, Mrs. E. A. Parse, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, Mrs. L. M. Dunavan.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS CONDITON STIRS COUNCIL.

Orders An Investigation to Place Responsibility of Annoying Water Leakage.

For the purpose of ascertaining exactly who is responsible for the deplorable condition of the police station and other rooms used by the police department in connection with headquarters is the Coward building on East Front street, through the leakage of water from the upper part of the building, Chairman Randolph, of the police committee, offered a resolution at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday, authorizing and instructing Corporation Counsel Marsh to make an investigation.

Frequently water is allowed to run down through the building causing much annoyance to the members of the police department, and it was thought by the committee, Mr. Marsh investigate and learn whether the fault lies with the owner of the building or any of the tenants. Mr. Tyler thought it was a matter that should be attended to by the police committee, which, he said, has the necessary authority, but a majority of the members thought otherwise. Mr. Tyler voted against the resolution.

The question of revising the city's official assessment maps was introduced by Mr. Hibbard, and Assessor H. VanBurkirk was authorized to make all the necessary changes for the past year; also to locate all of the new buildings built in that time on the map. His compensation for ding this work is not to exceed $200.

HAS CLIENT NON-SUITED.

Witness Brings Out Fact That Destroys Case as Presented.

On the application of the lawyer for the plaintiff, the case of Thad. Doane, Jr., as real estate agent, against Lewis C. Van Nest and his wife, for commission alleged to be due for the sale of a property on Duer street, was non-suited in the District Court Tuesday morning. The counsel, Francis J. Blatz, had the case dismissed to enable him to start it over again with an error in preparation corrected. Judge Swift, of Elizabeth, sat on the case, Judge Newcorn withdrawing because he had assisted in transferring the property.

The suit was for $82, claimed on the sale of the property at 144 Duer street. It was bought in the name of Mr. Doane, but the testimony of the second witness brought out the fact that W. H. Granant was associated with Mr. Doane, and had an interest in the transaction. That being so, the suit should have been brought in the names of Doane and Granant, and Mr. Blatz promptly secured a non-suit. Mr. Swackhamer appeared for the defense.

Arrested in the Borough.

John Ericson, Fred Friese and Robert Davison, the last named, colored, were arrested in the borough Saturday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They will be given a hearing tonight by Recorder Dolliver.

Organize Double Quartette.

Percy Abbott, of Dunellen, has organized a double quartette among the members of the Dunellen A. C. Mr. Abbott is leader and the other singers are Frank Fletcher, Jr., John Logan, John Campbell, Frank Rinehart, George Apgar, Harry Ising and Rulif Fisher.

"PHIL" SMITH PITCHES FINE GAME AT WESTFIELD

OUT-TWIRLS LINDEMAN AND BLANKS SLUGGING SUMMITS.

Phil. Smith came back to form Saturday and he and Westfield made good in the Lackawanna League, defeating Summit by a score of 11 to 0. It was a great game, the best game played in Westfield in three years. The fans went wild with delight, and the odds of two to one given on Summit up to the sixth inning found ready takers. The game was a pitcher's battle between Smith and Lindeman, and the way Summit's heavy hitters fanned at everything delighted the Mt. Ararat enthusiasts and discouraged the visiting rooters. Summit scored only one hit off Smith, and that was scratch. The Westfield team is now rounding in shape and should give the best in the league a good view before the season ends. The score:

WESTFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flynn, 2b	1	0	2	2	1
Barry, 3b	2	2	2	2	0
McKeon, c	0	0	9	1	1
Dietrich, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Mallen, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ortlieb, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Albert, lf	0	0	0	0	0
"Phil" Smith, p	0	0	2	6	0
	4	4	27	14	2

SUMMIT.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reinacher, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Richardson, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Lindeman, p	0	0	0	5	0
Rothfuss, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Cheney, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Kurfess, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
O'Mara, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Farmer, c	0	0	9	1	0
	0	1	24	10	2

Westfield .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1
Summit .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

First base on errors—Westfield, 2; Summit, 2. Left on bases—Westfield, 5; Summit, 7. Struck out—By Smith, 7; by Lindeman, 8. First base on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Lindeman, 2. Two-base hit—Rothfuss. Sacrifice hits—O'Mara, Farmer, Richardson. Stolen bases—Barry, Flynn. Double plays—Reinacher to Kurfuss to Richardson. Time—1h., 45m. Umpire—Boutillier.

LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY A "SMALL BOY" GAME.

Score in the Y. M. C. A.-Dunellen Contest Shows a Need of Ginger On Both Sides.

The Y. M. C. A. nine held its lead in the Inter-City League, Saturday, by defeating Dunellen in a poorly played game. The score was 19 to 8, and the "contest" was just as bad as the figures indicate.

The result of the meeting between the teams was baseball mangled beyond recognition. Y. M. C. A. was bad, but Dunellen was rank beyond criticism; pity, not censure, is what is coming to the suburbanites. Conover pitched a good game for the association, but none of the three pitchers used by Dunellen was effective or steady. Y. M. C. A. used two substitute catchers, and Schoonmaker did well enough, but none of the three put into service by Dunellen helped the other end of the battery much. Everything figured in the scoring, from hits to dropped pops. There were twenty-nine stolen bases. A handful of fans saw the "game." The score:

Y. M. C. A.—W. Schoonmaker, 2b; R. Schoonmaker, ss; Craig, 3b; Banks, cf; Pond, lf; Howard, c-ss; Marsh, 1b; Hubbard, rf; G. Conover, p.

Dunellen—Mack, rf-ss; Hanson, 2b-c; Hallard, ss-3b; Beekman, 3b-c-c; Bolmer, ff; VanArsdale, rf-p; Gordon, c-rf-cf; Byard, 1b; Randolph rf; Sanford, p.

Y. M. C. A. ..1 1 10 6 0 1 x—19
Dunellen ....5 0 0 1 1 0 0— 8

KISSES.

To W. T.

Kisses are made for human folk
And sighs for tearful women,
And hugs are made for healthy men
And ducks are made for swimming.

So everywhere on land or sea
The question is how many?
The guilty sin of wishing it,
The trouble in getting any.

The kiss of the mother like dew of a rose,
The sigh of a lass for her lover,
His kiss like the sun on the wheat and grass
And her's like the sweet scented clover.

The kiss that you give the kiss as you
The compact of faith in your breath,
The kiss of joy the kiss of farewell,
The recunciation and of death.

E. L. M. BRISTOL.

Delivers Two Strong Sermons.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, preached two strong sermons, yesterday. In the morning his sermon was delivered from the text, "He That Gathers in Summer is a Wise Son," Proverbs 10-5, and in the evening his discourse was an aftermath of Memorial Day.

PITCHER RANDOLPH TOO MUCH FOR LAURELS

CLINTON AVENUE'S BOXMAN HELD THEM DOWN TO THREE HITS.

Clifford Randolph had the "Indian sign" on the Laurels, of Bound Brook, Saturday, and as a result the local aggregation received its worst defeat of the season since the amateur league opened. The score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Plainfield boys. Randolph fanned sixteen batsmen and had his opponents completely at his mercy. Howard Giles caught in fashionable style, taking the place of *O'Loughlin, who was injured on Decoration Day.*

The Clinton Avenues touched Harney for fifteen hits, including several extra bases. B. Martin and Emery led in the stick work with three hits each. The latter is proving himself to be one of the best utility men in the league. The whole team played a hard and fast game throughout, determined to redeem itself for the Decoration Day exhibition against Y. M. C. A. The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	2	4	0	0
W. Giles, rf	2	1	0	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	3	3	4	0	0
Gilman, cf	0	2	0	0	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Emery, c	2	3	2	1	0
H. Giles, c	1	2	14	2	1
Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
C. Randolph, p	1	1	1	2	0
	10	15	27	5	3

BOUND BROOK.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rugan, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Hawk, 2b	0	0	5	2	0
E. Bowlby, lf	0	0	0	0	2
Harney, p	0	0	1	5	1
Shaw, ss	0	0	2	3	0
Moynihan, rf	0	1	2	0	0
S. Bowlby, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Roberson, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Matthews, c	0	1	10	0	0
	0	3	26	12	4

Clinton Ave. ..2 2 2 0 1 2 0 0—10
Bound Brook ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 5. Two-base hits—W. Giles, Gilman, Schott, Randolph. Three base hit's—B. Martin. Stolen bases—B. Martin, H. Giles, Schott, Randolph. Passed balls—Moynihan, 3; Giles. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 2. First base on errors—Bound Brook, 2; Clinton Avenue, 3. Sacrifice hits—Shaw. Struck out—By Randolph, 16; by Harney, 9. Left on bases—*Clinton Avenue, 8; Bound* Brook, 10. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Dalley.

Y. M. C. A. LEADS.

Association Ball Team Has Won Three Inter-City League Games.

The Y. M. C. A. team now leads in the Inter-City Amateur League with a per centage of 1,000, having won three games and lost none. The Plains is second in the second place with a percentage of .500, having won two and lost two games. Scotch Plains is third with a percentage of .666, having two victories and one defeat to its credit, while Bound Brook with a percentage of .250 holds fourth position with one victory and three defeats. Dunellen, not having won a game, has no percentage. The standing follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Y. M. C. A.	3	0	1.000
Scotch Plains	2	1	.666
Clinton Avenue	2	2	.500
Bound Brook	1	3	.250
Dunellen	0	2	.000

Another for Holy Cross.

The Holy Cross Club team defeated the Stillman School team, Saturday, by a score of 19 to 1. The Grammar boys did not have a look-in from start to finish, and it was not until the sixth inning that they were able to tally and to total fifteen errors was largely responsible for defeat. The lineup and score by innings: Holy Cross, Blazier, p; Coyle, lf; R. Vail, 2b; Conroy, 1b; Morah, ss; Nash, c; Craig, cf; Bristol, 3b; Stein, 2b; T. Vail, rf. Stillman, VanDeventer, 2b; Trembath, c; Welsh, 1b; Clark, 3b; Slocum, p; Demarest, lf; Thorne, rf; Rubenstein, ss; Ricketts, cf.

Holy Cross.3 0 6 2 2 3 0 3 x—19
Stillman ..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1

NEW NECKWEAR.

There is a perfect craze for embroidered linen collars, the natural and attractive accessory of the tailor-made shirt waist. There are scores and scores of the new ties, brought out especially for these linen collars. Embroidered bows, lace, lawn, silk in all colors are neatly made and give a jaunty touch to the neck. The bow must match the color of the shirt dress, for the leading tendency this spring is to have the entire outfit of one color, unless varied with a white waist. The combination of brown and gray seems almost impossible, yet is one of the color schemes which grows apart from the one tone outfit.

W. W. St. John Improving.

Friends of W. W. St. John, who is in Denver, Col., for the benefit of his health, have received letters from him saying that he is steadily improving and that the chances for complete recovery are bright. He hopes at some future time to return to Plainfield.

LOCAL GOLFERS BUSY

Large Fields Out Saturday Despite the Raw and Chilly Weather.

HONORS AT THE P. C. C.

H. D. Hibbard Gets First Points for Golf Committee Cup—T. Earl Stockton Second.

Despite the raw and chilly weather on Saturday there was a large field out at the Plainfield Country Club to engage in the competition for the several events scheduled and low scores were the rule. Several new faces were seen on the course, showing that the game is becoming more popular than ever. There were the usual social features at the clubhouse, the serving of tea and dinners and altogether the day was one of pleasure for all who visited the club.

Henry D. Hibbard won the first honors for the Golf committee cup, T. Earl Stockton finished second, while W. Lester Glenney, Leighton Calkins, Julius E. Erickson and Edward J. Patterson tied for third place. The scores:

Henry D. Hibbard, 81, 6—75; T. Earl Stockton, 86, 8—78; W. Lester Glenney, 80, 0—80; Leighton Calkins, 84, 0—84; Julius E. Erickson, 92, 12—80; Edward J. Patterson, 94, 14—80; Frank O. Reinhart, 83, 0—83; Howard G. Lapsley, 93, 10—83; C. B. Morgan, 86, 2—84.

G. F. Earl won first honors for the Green committee cup with a net score of 76, while J. R. Evans finished second and Hugh F. Fox third. The scores:

G. F. Earl, 92, 16—76; J. R. Evans, 103, 25—78; Hugh F. Fox, 100, 17—83; L. B. Alling, 104, 20—84; C. P. Hamilton, 111, 27—84; D. W. Taylor, 103, 18—85; James P. Murray, 101, 15—86; LeRoy H. Gates, 115, 20—95; Harry Williams, 123, 25—98.

W. Lester Glenney won the first leg on the Scratch cup, to be played for every Saturday from June 1 to August 24, inclusive, excepting June 15. He returned a gross score of 80. The other scores:

Henry D. Hibbard, 81; Frank O. Reinhart, 83; C. B. Morgan, 86; Herbert S. Rogers, 91; Howard G. Lapsley, 93; Edward J. Patterson, 94.

There was also the qualifying round for the June cup, the conditions being that those returning the four lowest net scores in Class A and B shall compete next Saturday in the first round match play. It happened that on Saturday in Class A there were four players who were tied with a score of 80 and this will have to be played off before the fourth man can qualify. In Class B there were two contestants who were tied with a net score of 84. This will also have to be played off before the first round is played. The scores returned are as follows:

Class A—Henry D. Hibbard, 81, 16—75; T. Earl Stockton, 86, 8—78; Herbert S. Rogers, 91, 12—78; Leighton Calkins, 84, 4—80; Julius E. Erickson, 92, 12—80; Edward J. Patterson, 94, 14—80; W. Lester Glenney, 80, 0—80.

Class B—G. F. Earl, 92, 16—76; J. R. Evans, 103, 25—78; Hugh F. Fox, 100, 17—83; L. B. Alling, 124, 20—84; C. P. Hamilton, 111, 27—84.

There was an unusually large field out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday afternoon, when the events on the course included the weekly play for the President's and Golf Club cups and the monthly competition for the Hydewood Park cup. There were also social features at the clubhouse, tea being served during the afternoon.

Charles W. McCutchen scored five points for the Hydewood Park cup and won first honors over the President's cup. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey won first honors for the Golf Club cup, scratch competition. These scores were returned:

Charles W. McCutchen, 113, 20—93; Rev. L. R. Howard, 125, 30—95; Alexander Gilbert, 118, 23—95; R. V. Carpenter, 119, 24—95; Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, 103, 7—96; Charles A. Reed, 107, 8—99; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 111, 11—100; Miss Lydia Loizeaux, 114, 14—100; A. W. Kenworthy, 123, 14—109.

HORSE SHOW OFFICIALS DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT.

Committee Will Entertain Exhibitors —Lawson Prize Cup Placed On View.

The annual dinner given by the officials of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club in connection with the fourth annual horse show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will take place Friday night at the Casino, when the exhibitors will be entertained.

The large handsome cup, valued at $300, which is offered by Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, for competition in one of the classes, is now on exhibition in the show window of L. W. Randolph's drug store on West Front street.

Sixty of the thoroughbreds shown at the Philadelphia Horse Show arrived here by special train last night and today were taken to the local horse show grounds, where they will be gotten ready for the show the last of the week.

WATCHUNG RACES ENDED

Final Six Events Not as Snappy as Those on Memorial Day Card.

DIANA" WINS FEATURE

Frightened Horse in Farmers' Event Leaves Track and Injures a Groom.

Though none of the races were as hotly contested or as prettily finished as those on Decoration Day the final card of the Watchung Hunt Club's fourth annual steeplechase at the Driving Park, Saturday, furnished plenty of excitement for the big crowd which turned out. The villainous and unseasonable chill that filled the air seemed to have effect on both men and horses and the going lacked the snap that was apparent Thursday.

There were six events on the list and the feature proved to be a steeplechase of three miles for ten Somerset cup. It was won by Malcolm Stevenson's 'Diana" against a field of eight, with Charles Freeman's "Strongheart" second, Charles Pfizer's "Ninnette" third and Charles W. Fisk's "Applejack" fourth. "Strongheart" and "Applejack" were favorites at the start and the bettors about the track plunged heavily on them at odds of 1 to 2. The bookmakers offered 3 to 2 on "Diana" and got but few takers.

In this event, Louis Batjer, of Elizabeth, who finished first in Thursday's run for "Tobosso" in one of the prettiest races ever seen at the track, suffered a bad fall at the Liverpool jump. He landed on his shoulders but rolled clear of his mount and pluckily got back in the saddle. He was cheered loudly every time he passed the stand.

Batjer again ran in hard luck in the sixth and final race in which there were but three starters. Batjer on his "Tobosso," "Jimmie" O'Brien on Singleton Van Schaick's "Adjutor" and Marshall Clapp on Leonce Fuller's "Cricket." It was a close chase of three miles for the Oak Tree cup and promised some good sport. "Adjutor" was the favorite at 2 to 5 but though all three horses got away together nicely he dropped back at the first jump. "Tobosso" and "Cricket" ran neck-and-neck at the in-and-out but in taking the second fence, both horses collided. Clapp was thrown from his saddle and Batjer got his reins and bridle in such a mix-up that he was unable to guide his animal. O'Brien took the fence safely and before the other riders could get in shape he had left them a couple of furlongs behind. Clapp and Batjer both stuck to the race, however, and overcame about half of the lead Clapp finishing second and Batjer third.

A farmer's race was again on the card and a tinge of excitement that came near being a bad accident was added to it. There were eight starters and one of the leaders was David Hand's "Nancy Switchem," ridden by Charles Smith, a Netherwold "Fresh Air" boy known as "Bant" Dipper." The first time around "Nancy Switchem" was badly frightened by the yelling from the grandstand and the thunder of hoofs behind her and she attempted to leave the track at the paddock entrance. She missed the opening by ten feet and crashed into a section of the fence in which several men were seated. One of them was Edward Riordon a sprinter employed by Singleton Van Schaick and though he made a frantic effort to get out of the way, the horse struck him. He was knocked senseless but when revived later was found to have escaped with a broken nose. "Nancy Switchem" fell, down and Banty Dipper" was thrown over her head. The boy cried lustily when picked up but he afterward said it was because he lost the race and not from injury or fright.

In the second race, a steeplechase for the Master's cup, R. R. Howard's "Boo Ba" threw his rider, Fred Alpers, and swerved from the course into a nearby field. It ran all the way to the back of the grandstand before being captured. The race was easily won by W. H. Wiley's "Silver Twist."

The summary:

First race—For Gallowways; five furlongs on the flat for the Westfield cup: Won by "The Lad," E. C. Cowdin, 2d., Cedarhurst, 3 1; second, "Spring Beauty," Singleton Van Schaick, Huntington, L. I.; third, "Pecos Johnnie," A. R. Hamilton, Pittsburg; fourth "Virginia Francis," Thomas Mangan, New York.

Second race—Steeplechase of three miles for the Masters' cup: Won by "Silver Twist," W. H. Wiley's, Westfield; second, "Arch Light," Peter Hauck, Jr., Newark; third, "Fassifern," Charles W. Fisk, Plainfield.

Third race—Farmers' event, five furlongs on the flat for $ purse of $40: Won by "Dexter," William E. Clark, Oak Tree; second, "Tom," P. C. Suydam, Alton; third, "Spice," E. C. Potter, Oak Tree.

Fourth race—For hacks or hunters, seven furlongs on the flat for the Union cup: Won by "Lane Alley," A. R. Hamilton, Pitsburg; second, "Anticipation," E. C. Cowdin, 2d., Cedarhurst, L. I.; third, "Miss," Singleton Van Schaick, Huntington, L. I.

Fifth race—Steeplechase of three miles for the Somerset cup: Won by "Diana," Malcolm Stevenson, New York; second, "Strongheart," Chas. D. Freeman, Colonia; third, "Ninnette," Charles Pfizer, Bernardsville; fourth, "Applejack," Charles W. Fisk, Plainfield.

Sixth race—Steeplechase of four miles for the Oak Tree cup: Won by "Adjutor," Singleton Van Schaick, Huntington, L. I.; second, "Cricket," Leonce Fuller, New York; third, "Tobosso," Louis Batjer, Elizabeth.

The stewards of the meeting were Lewis G. Young, H. L. Herbert, Charles Pfizer, P. F. Collier and Julian M. Gerard. Those who officiated at the track were as follows: Judges: Percy Evans and H. A. Bourne; starter, F. M. Ware; assistant starter, Augustus R. Fisk; paddock and patrol judge, Harvey Fisk; clerk of the course and scales, W. S. Blitz; race committee, C. E. S. Bellows, Dr. M. O'M. Knott and Lewis E. Waring.

PLAINFIELD MIXED DOUBLES.

Good Matches on Country Club Courts in Annual Tournament.

Play in mixed doubles was started Saturday on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club, and two teams were selected for the final round of the lawn tennis tournament, which is to be played next Saturday. Miss Edna Wildey and Wylie Brown will meet Miss Mildred Wildey and Willard Wadsworth in that contest. The summary:

Plainfield Country Club. Mixed doubles—First round—Miss Sarah E. Schuyler and H. J. Cochran defeated Miss Barbara Fleming and T. M. Day, 6—3, 8—6; Miss Mildred Wildey and Willard Wadsworth defeated Miss C. O. P. Campbell and C. L. Campbell, 6—1, 6—1; Miss Edna Wildey and Wylie Brown defeated Mrs. F. S. Weaver and H. L. McGee, 6—2, 6—2; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lockwood defeated Miss Janet Wildey and M. J. Beaumont, 8—10, 6—3, 7—5.

Second round—Miss Mildred Wildey and Willard Wadsworth defeated Miss Sarah E. Schuyler and H. J. Cochran, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Edna Wildey and Wylie Brown defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lockwood, 6—1, 6—2.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Where hard water is used, if a common marble, not glass, is put in the kettle, it will prevent the flakes of lime from forming on the sides.

When linoleum begins to show wear paint the surface with a good quality of floor varnish and allow it a longer time to dry than would be necessary for wooden boards.

A pair of extra sleeves drawn up on the lower portion of your sleeve, and a big bib apron as long as your dress will protect you to get into the kitchen with a pretty gown on and emerge therefrom spotless and dainty as before.

A useful piece of kitchen furniture is a table covered with heavy tin or zinc. It costs but little and lasts a long time. You can always have a nice, clean table with little care. No unsightly, greasy oilcloth after preparing meat, etc.

To prevent rust, beat the article well and rub in thoroughly common beeswax. Then rub well with a cloth until the wax is well rubbed in. Knives, tin or iron kettles or any article which will rust have been kept years in this manner.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

The Russian nihilist, Maxim Gorky, is dying with consumption. His writings have made him wealthy.

Winston Churchill receives a royalty of 30 cents a volume, and his receipts from one book are said to have been $150,000.

Now a man of 65 years old, Mr. William Holman-Hunt, the great artist, will never paint another picture. His eyesight has failed him.

It is said that at last John L. Sargeant has pointed his masterpiece. It is a portrait of the Countess of Essex, who was Adele Beach Grant, of New York.

Strikingly in contrast with the unbusinesslike methods of most authors, those of Israel Zangwill and George Bernard Shaw are said to be business and calculating. It is common talk among publishers that they drive hard bargains and demand every penny of their rights.

THE ROYAL BOX.

There have been twenty-seven cases of insanity in the Bavarian royal family during the last 100 years.

Prince Eugene of Sweden is known in artistic and literary circles of Paris as E. Oscarson and devotes much of his time to traveling with his intimates and in painting.

Possibly the record in names belongs to the daughter of the Archduke Stephen of Austria. She has eighteen, begining with Maria Immaculate Caroline Margarette Blanca, Leopoldine Beatrix.

The Sultan of Turkey has seventy-one titles, among them being "Abdul Hamid, the eternally victorious," "the eternally smiling," "the eternally invincible," "the distributor of crowns to the heroes seated on the thrones" and "the shadow of God on earth."

Lamb Going Up.

The butchers report a slight advance in the price of lamb. The management of the Union Beef Company said this morning that the advance was almost too little to note, and that there was no particular reason for it that they could think of. The advance would not affect the retail buyers, it was said.

COPS ON MOTOR CYCLES WILL ROUND UP AUTOS

CITY COUNCIL APPROPRIATES $300 TO BUY TWO MACHINES.

In connection with the plan of "education" started by Mayor Charles J. Fisk to curb the reckless automobile driver, Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police committee, offered a resolution at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, authorizing the purchase of two motor cycles for the use of the department. The resolution called for an appropriation of $300, Mr. Randolph explaining that one second-hand motor cycle can be purchased for $100 and a new one for $200. The resolution was adopted after further discussion in which Mayor Fisk was asked to talk on the matter.

Mr. Fisk said that modern appliances are necessary in Plainfield to get after the automobile drivers who go through the city at a terrific pace, and he suggested that the motor cycles fit a speed limit of sixty miles an hour be purchased for this work. Mr. Fisk also took occasion to speak of the mounted policeman who is now on duty at certain times and explained that he is already doing good work. In the use of the motor cycles it is planned that one be stationed on East Front street and the other on West Front street, and occasionally on Park avenue. In this way it is hoped to protect pedestrians and wagons.

Mr. Gloak spoke in support of the resolution, adding that he thought it would be money well spent. President Daniel said that if the police intended to use motor cycles it might be well to increase the city's appropriation to the hospital.

Mr. Tyler favored buying one machine, but Mayor Fisk said that while one would do a little good, it would not meet the requirements. These machines cost $225, and he thought the city would be getting a bargain by securing two for $300. All of the members, except Councilmen Hibbard and Dalrymple, voted for the resolution and it was adopted. Chief Kiely will select the men to ride the motors.

SPECIAL AUTO COPS PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

ADOPT FORM OF NOTICE THAT IS TO BE SENT TO SPEEDERS.

The eight "gentlemen specials" appointed by Mayor Fisk to help in controlling the automobile speeders met for organization and to formulate plans of action at the Mayor's office Monday. Dr. F. C. Ard was made chairman and L. R. Thurlow secretary.

The eight will fare forth in their autos on Sunday and holidays and keep vigilant watch for reckless drivers. They adopted a form of notice that will be sent to offenders spotted on the streets. This notice calls the attention of the offender to his breach of a law, and urges him to be careful that it does not occur again. Threat of arrest when next brought in is lessly hinted at in the notice. The specials will note the number on all speeding machines and the owners thereof will receive one of the notices.

The specials will be helped in the Sunday and holiday tours by the two motor cycle policemen provided for by the Council. They learned last night that additional signs of warning had been posted about town where auto users could see them.

Mayor Fisk encouraged the eight by passing to them a message of approval from State Automobile Commissioner Smith. The latter heartily approves of the methods adopted here. He intends to come to Plainfield shortly and see how the work is progressing.

PRIZE ESSAY JUDGES.

List Announced at Meeting of the Board of Education

At the regular meeting of the city Board of Education Monday, it was announced that the judges for the prize essays would be Miss Mary Willard, H. E. DeBoll and Francis Sullivan. They will pass upon the efforts of the High School students in order to award the annual prizes.

It was reported by Medical Inspectors Tomlinson and Van Horn that many of the pupils in the schools at present time have not been vaccinated and they recommended that steps be taken to have it done. They also reported the toilet conditions at the Irving School to be in need of improvement and the matter will be taken care of at once. Three hundred and forty-six pupils were examined during the past month and the general health conditions are very good.

Mr. Lovell introduced a resolution to the effect that $2,400 be appropriated from the amount received from the sale of the Wadsworth school property and applied to the expense of grading the high school grounds. The matter of building a bicycle shed at the high school was put over until a later session.

It was reported by Dr. Maxson that all arrangements had been completed for the annual Commencement exercises.

BAPTIST MEETING ENDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that today a State or United States Senator is answerable to the conscience of a State and this had been found true also in the case of New York State where they have a Baptist Governor.

Dr. Lawrence also spoke of the great influx of foreigners to this State and asked the question as to who is going to influence these people. "New Jersey," he said is the bed-room of New York, and the place where Philadelphians pass through on their way to New York. What are the Baptists doing to advance their interests? Nothing. When I went to the Oranges, it made me weary to meet so many people who had at one time been members of the Baptist church, but had since identified themselves with some other denomination. I found the Oranges to be a resting place for saints and a refuge for sinners. In conclusion Dr. Lawrence urged all to lift their eyes to God and look down at the harvest which is always ready for the workers.

NEEDS OF THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

believe that in the course of the next year the library should spend on books at least $2,500, and we have accordingly entered this item in our proposed budget.

"Your committee recommend the publication and circulation, amongst factory operatives and others likely to be interested, of a list of books and magazines on engineering owned by the library; also the publication of a list of "Fine Arts" in an edition of say three hundred and fifty copies. Your committee believe it wise to inform the reading public in this way from time to time, as means are available for such purpose, of such books as we propose to add to study and research. We estimate that the $500 proposed to be set aside for 'stationery and printing' will cover the cost of a suitable annual report and of the lists herein suggested—besides providing needed stationery.

"We cannot reasonably complain of a lack of public sympathy and appreciation so long as we are not taking measures to inform our friends and constituents of library conditions. Lack of means has prevented the publication of reports of our work. Your committee believe that it is wise to publish a general report, giving all facts of interest in connection with the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room.

"Touching the subject of vacations of employes, specially referred to your committee, they consider that for this year the librarian and assistant librarian should each have one month's vacation. Their work has been arduous and responsible, to this extent we believe the board would be justified in giving them a period of rest. In the case of other employes the recommendation of the librarian of three weeks and two weeks respectively may be carried out.

"Your committee do not favor changes or readjustment in the staff at present. The less responsible assistants should be given all reasonable opportunity to acquire fitness for more advanced work.

"Respectfully submitted,

"L. V. F. RANDOLPH,
J. HERBERT CASE,
MASON W. TYLER."

BUDGET.

Disbursements.

Salaries:	
Librarian	$1,080
First Assistant	660
Second Assistant	420
Third Assistant	420
Other assistance, including Sunday assistance	40
Janitor	480
	$3,000
Periodicals	$ 300
Binding and putting in order periodicals and papers	600
Stationery and printing	500
Fuel	$300
Lighting	225
	525
Repairs	125
Insurance	50
Map, cabinets and other sundries	200
	2,300
Books	2,500
Total	$7,800

Receipts.

Income from city	$7,500
Fines	300
Total	$7,800

L. V. F. Randolph and W. F. Merrill were appointed a special committee to prepare a report for distribution.

The following directors were present: Col. Mason W. Tyler, president; J. Evarts Tracy, vice president; W. M. Stillman, secretary; J. Herbert Case, treasurer; Dr. Leonard Waldo, W. H. Larrabee, L. V. F. Randolph and W. F. Merrill.

Police Examination.

Examination of candidates for vacancies on the police force will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday afternoon. Applicants will be informed as to requirements by Chief of Police Kiely. The force lacks seven of the twenty-six men authorized by the recent ordinance.

PHILADELPHIAN WEDS MISS MADELINE ROBINSON

CEREMONY AT SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH WITNESSED BY MANY FRIENDS

The Scotch Plains Baptist church was the scene of a brilliant wedding Saturday evening, when Miss Madeline Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proul Robinson, became the wife of Richard William Tull, of Philadelphia. The church was decorated with huge boughs of dogwood and white iris.

The ceremony took place at 6.30 o'clock, when to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, the bridal party entered the church. The bride escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, was preceded by Messrs. Pickering, Bailey, Wales, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. White and Darling, of New York, as ushers and the Misses Urner, Bradley, Kyte and Tull as bridesmaids and Miss Lillian Fancher, as maid-of-honor. At the chancel the party was met by the groom and his best man, Dr. Lloyd Tevis Bailey, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Mulford, rector of All Saints' church, of Fanwood, who performed the ceremony.

The bride, an attractive brunette, was gowned in white chiffon over white taffeta, trimmed with duchess lace and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She wore a long tulle veil caught with a spray of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids' gowns were white silk muslin with pink flowers over white and empire girdles and sashes of pink satin ribbon. Small garlands of tiny pink roses and smilax were worn in their hair and they carried bouquets of pink sweet peas. The maid-of-honor was similarly gowned, but carried a bouquet of bridesmaid roses tied with pink ribbon.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's residence in Fanwood. The house was attractively decorated, palms, dogwood, and chestnut blossoms being used in the reception hall, music room and parlor, while in the dining room bridesmaid roses were used. Davis, of Newark, furnished the supper and during the evening there was a fine program of music by an orchestra.

There were a great many out-of-town guests, as Mr. and Mrs. Robinson formerly resided in Brooklyn. A special car from Philadelphia brought many relatives and friends of Mr. Tull. The couple, who were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts, left amid a shower of confetti and the proverbial old shoe for good luck, while the orchestra played "Dearie." The honeymoon will extend over a month, being spent at the Jamestown Exposition and points in Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Fanwood.

A "BAKE SHOP" SALE.

Affair Held By First M. E. Juniors Netted $14.

The Junior Epworth League of the First M. E. church, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, superintendent, held a successful "bake shop" sale in Vincent chapel, Saturday, in closing the season's activities. The affair was held for the benefit of the Wood Fresh Air Home and the net profits were $14.

The chapel was attractively decorated with American flags and the Epworth League emblems. Lemonade, cake, candy, cookies and pies were offered for sale and the entire supply sold. Those at the cake table were Helen Joy, Irene Doane, Marguerite Thorn and Harold Seal. Those who presided at the candy table were Thyra Stiles, Russell Beekman, Carol Dunavan, Ruth Lyon and Ruth Seal and those at the table where cookies and pies were sold were Anna Warnock, Laura Warnock, Alice Joy, and Ida May Butler. At the lemonade table were Ceta Boice, Lucille Hewitt, Roberta Templin, Ruth Enander, and Muriel Coursier.

NEW LEAGUE PLAYERS.

Inter-city Teams File List of Changes With League Manager.

The revised lists have been filed by the teams of the Inter-City Baseball League. Four changes were made by the Panelists, the new battery being Herman, J. Conway, C. Apgar, G. Taylor. Scotch Plains filed the names of George Allen, Harry Flannery, and F. Voncas. The Clinton Avenue management put in the names of J. Scott, J. Murphy, and H. Giles. The only additions to the Y. M. C. A. list is W. Glenney, a utility player. Bound Brook filed no changes.

Next Saturday games will be played between Scotch Plains and Clinton Avenue at Crescent Oval, the Panelists and Bound Brook at Bound Brook. The Y. M. C. A. nine will play a practice game on Hope common.

Potter A. C. Win, 9 to 0.

The Potter A. C. played the Metuchen A. C., at Metuchen, on Saturday, and won the game by forfeit by a score of 9 to 0. Up to the ninth inning the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Metuchen and in that inning the Potters had three men on bases and only one out, when the umpire gave a decision which caused dispute and the abrupt termination of the game. According to the Potter A. C., the umpire afterward admitted he was wrong and was willing to change his decision, but it was then too late.

"BOOKIE" BEAT BETTORS OUT OF THEIR WINNINGS

LEFT BEFORE THEY HAD A CHANCE TO CASH IN ON LAST RACE.

Though four out of five New York book-makers who operated at the Driving Park, Saturday, in connection with the Watchung Hunt races, finished well ahead of the bettors, the other one got much the worse on the odds. He played a losing game from the start and stood to drop the greater part of his dwindling roll when the last race was over but he took time by the forelock and quitted the grounds without taking the trouble to notify anyone of the fact. When "Adjutor" romped home an easy winner at odds of 2 to 5 there was a rush to cash in but Bookie No. 5 was half way to the North Avenue station. A saddened lot of Plainfielders with betting slips took up the trail but he beat them to the train by five furlongs.

The other book-makers won heavily on two of the races, the favorites being backed with big rolls but they failed to land more than place. The betting was feverish at times, the women in the grandstand even taking a hand in it and staking from one to fifty dollars on their choice.

The book-makers were not disturbed in their transactions and several hysterical citizens have since taken time away from their offices to tell about it. The track is located in Middlesex county and is under the jurisdiction of the New Brunswick authorities.

GOVERNOR SIGNS THE TRAVELLING LIBRARY BILL.

Books Will Hereafter Be Extended to the Penal Institutions of the State.

Governor Stokes has signed the bill which was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, providing for the extension of the State traveling library to the penal and correctional institutions of New Jersey. The bill calls for an appropriation of $1,000 to carry on this work, and as a result the State is the first one in the country to provide for this extension.

Miss Emma Adams, librarian at the Plainfield Public Library; Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, Dr. Henry M. Maxson and James P. Murray were appointed as a committee by the State Charities Aid Association to look after the interests of the bill, and it was largely through the efforts of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman that the bill was passed and the Governor was led to sign it.

Mrs. Whitney Frazee, of South avenue, has recovered from a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, of Summit avenue, have returned home from Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Helen Rafferty, of Sandford avenue, has returned home from a visit to Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Hoar, of Fairview avenue, has returned from the hospital, where she underwent an operation, and is steadily improving.

Rev. W. H. Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss T. W. Kenney, of the borough, and Monsignor Brady on their trip abroad. The party sailed yesterday.

Miss Aimee Emmons, of Washington avenue, the borough, has returned from Glen Cove, L. I., where she was married to Mr. Wedding of Miss Elsie Smith, formerly of this city, to William R. Crary, of Liberty, N. Y.

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DIED.

WINDHAM—On Monday, May 27, 1907, August Windham, Sr., aged 65 years.

PERINE—Suddenly, in New York city, on Sunday, June 2, 1907, Robert A. Perine, in the 62d year of his age.

DISBROW—At his late residence in Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 30, 1907, Henry Griffen Disbrow, formerly of Brooklyn, in his 88th year.

CARRAR—On Wednesday, May 29, 1907, at Washington Valley, N. J., Barthlemy Carrar, aged 47 years, 8 months and 26 days.

TOMS—At Warrenville, N. J., May 30, 1907, Elsie May, daughter of W. Howard and Mary L. Toms, in her 17th year.

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PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Public Library on High School Prize Essays.

(References for Competitors.)

1. How Plainfield cares for the Health of Its People.

Plainfield Board of Health. Reports.

2. Plainfield Should Own Its Own Water Works.

Library bulletin. Municipal ownership.

3. Fighting a Fire in the Twentieth Century.

Hill.—Fighting a fire.

Roper.—Modern steam fire engines.

Two recent fire fighting inventions. Scientific American, 95:307.

Automobile fire engines. Cassier's mag., 28:91.

4. Some curious Superstitions.

Bergen.—Current superstitions.

Blake.—Astronomical myths.

Carpenter.—Mesmerism, spiritualism, etc.

Fiske.—Myths and mythmakers.

Gould.—Curious myths of the middle ages.

Grant.—Mysteries of all nations.

Hammond.—Spiritualism and allied causes of nervous derangement.

Jastrow.—Fact and fable in psychology.

Jones.—Credulities, past and present.

Lang.—Cock lane and common sense.

Lea.—Superstition and force.

Mackay.—Extraordinary popular delusions.

Mather.—Remarkable providences.

Podmore.—Apparitions and thought transference.

Podmore.—Modern spiritualism.

Robinson.—Spirit slate writing, etc.

Scott, Demonology and witchcraft.

5. A Story of Bird Life.

See Library catalogue under Birds.

13. A Walk in the Spring Woods.

Burroughs.—Fresh fields.

Burroughs.—Wake robin.

Thoreau.—Maine woods.

Thoreau.—Walden.

Thoreau.—Wayfarings.

Torrey.—Clerk of the woods.

Torrey.—Footing it in Franconia.

Torrey.—World of the green hills.

11. Life History of a Molecule of (Anything You Wish).

Ristean.—Molecules and the molecular: theory of matter.

Articles in

Scientific American, 54:140, 266.

Popular Science Monthly, 69:38.

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14. Wonders of Coal Tar.

Lungg.—Coal tar and Ammonia.

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Weyle.—Coal tar colors.

Articles in

Science, (n.s.) 24:488, 481.

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16. Joan of Arc.

Charles.—Women of Christendom.

Charles.—Joan, the maid, a story.

Clemens.—Personal recollections of Joan of Arc, a story.

Clemens.—Saint Joan of Arc. Harper 110:323.

Cook.—Story of Rouen.

Lang.—Real true story book.

Lowell.—Joan of Arc.

Michelet.—Joan of Arc. (World heroes).

Tuckerman.—Joan of Arc.

Century mag. 31:883, 32:118, 231, 898.

18. States Rights Doctrine in 1907.

Cooley.—Constitutional limitations.

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Harpers' Weekly, 51:45, (Jan. 5, '07).

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Harper's Weekly, 50:1627 (Nov. 17, '06).

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19. The Many-Sided Roosevelt.

See list of his books in Public Library card catalogue.

Comment on his Message, Nation 83:476, Outlook 84:860, North American review 183:1216.

See articles in

North American review 184:321.

Harper's Weekly Feb. 23, '07.

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Independent, 61:71 (January 10, '07).

McClure, 28:388 (February, '07), 26:231.

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North American review, 184:437.

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St. Nicholas, 33:110.

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20. The New Russia.

Beveridge.—Russian advance.

Drage.—Russian affairs.

Gerrare.—Greater Russia.

Leroy-Beaulieu.—Empire of the Tsar and the Russians.

Milyoukov.—Russian and its crisis.

Norman.—All the Russias.

Palmer.—Russian life in town and country.

Rambaud.—Expansion of Russia.

Skrine.—Expansion of Russia.

Wallace.—Russia. New edition.

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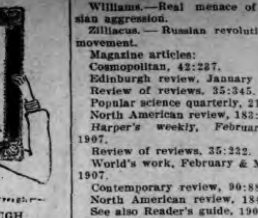

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Williams.—Real menace of Russian aggression.

Zilliacus.—Russian revolutionary movement.

Magazine articles:

Cosmopolitan, 42:237.

Edinburgh review, January 1907.

Review of reviews, 35:345.

Popular science quarterly, 21:569.

North American review, 183:1307.

Harper's weekly, February 9, 1907.

Review of reviews, 35:322.

World's work, February & March, 1907.

Contemporary review, 90:888.

North American review, 184:429.

See also Reader's guide, 1905 and 1906, under Russia.

The above references are not exhaustive of all contained in the Public Library on the subjects given. Those desiring further information should inquire at the Library of the Librarian, or Assistant Librarian.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

Spain is having millions of nickel coins made in Germany.

More than 5,000 women are said to be engaged in the Russian secret service.

The life of the baby rhinoceros in the New York zoo has been insured for $3,000.

Canada's trade with the United States is now nearly three times greater than her trade with the mother country.

In Turin a paper used to appear eight years ago which was printed in luminous ink, so that it could be read in the dark.

The Chinese claim to be the originators of the newspaper. The Imperial Gazette of Peking is said to have been published over 1,500 years.

Italian Widows are compelled by an old law to remarry on Saturday. Sunday is the usual day selected in Italy by those who have never been married before.

There are nearly twice as many dogs in France as in the United Kingdom, France having seventy-five dogs to every 1,000 people and Great Britain thirty-eight.

A private Japanese company is arranging the establishment of a Japanese colony in Alberta, northwest Canada. It will be the first Asiatic colony in western Canada.

The Koch-i-hoor is not nearly so valuable a diamond as several others in existence. It is valued at £140,000, but the Pitt is valued at £400,000 and the Russian Orlof at £200,000.

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the property every tenth year of turning red, owing to the presence of certain water plants, which are not found in any other lake in the world.

The first trial for breach of promise of marriage in England was in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, France and Belgium had no legislation on the subject until about fifteen years ago.

If the northern valleys of the Pyrenees were dammed and the water used electrical power to the extent of 10,000,000 horsepower could be obtained—that is, twice as much as is used in all the factories of Europe.

SCIENCE BREVITIES.

An effort is being made to get all the scientific societies of Washington, D. C., housed under a single roof. The scheme is to get them all to pool their issues and erect a fine structure which will be a source of pride to them all.

A chair of automobiling has been created by the King of Spain, at the School of Arts and Sciences at Madrid.

An electric line is projected up Mount Hood.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has thirteen new lines under construction representing an expenditure of $52,000,000. Five of the lines comprising the principal part of the work, are in Southern California.

The railroads are raising the age limit of employes, owing to the scarcity of labor.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad Company is about to erect what is said to be the largest grain elevator in the world, at Mission River. It will have a capacity of 10,000,000 bushels.

A company has been organized for the purpose of constructing an electric line from Toledo to St. Louis. It will be the longest run of the kind.

The management of the Southern Railway has taken a stand on the subject of cigarettes. Any employe known to have the cigarette habit will not be favorably considered in making promotions, and persons addicted to the habit who may be candidates for positions will be disqualified.

Albert Roath, of New London, Ct., has recently been retired after having served 62 years at railroading on the Shore Division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

ANOTHER WHITE SEASON.

The spring and summer of 1907 are evidently to be notable for the light colors that will prevail in woman's attire, though by autumn black and navy blue are likely to get the lead here that they have recently had in Paris.

This is noted as a hint for the conservative woman who buys her tailor-made with the idea of having it last well, as well as for its present cost. For this woman the best results are obtained by selecting the plain smart cuts and strict tailored finish associated with the custom tailor.

KEEP SCHOOL DAY PACT

Charles B. Morse Will Travel 5,000 Miles In Order to Be at Chum's Wedding.

AT CANON CITY, COL.

Agreed With Walter Rittenhouse "To Go Half Around the World" To Be His Best Man.

To keep a compact made twelve years ago, when both were students at the Plainfield High School, Charles B. Morse, of Franklin place, left town Friday for Canon City, Col., where he will act as best man at the wedding of Walter B. Rittenhouse, a former Plainfielder, who will marry Miss Theo L. Rogers, of that place, next Thursday.

When Mr. Morse and Mr. Rittenhouse graduated in the class of 1895 of the Plainfield High School, both laughingly referred to the future, and the former remarked:

"Whenever you get married, Walter, I'll go half way around the world, if necessary, to be your best man."

"And I'll do the same for you," was the reply.

The incident passed from the minds of both for the time being, but it came back to Rittenhouse a few weeks ago, when he made plans to marry Miss Rogers. He is at present superintendent of a large power plant at Duluth, Minn., but met the young woman during a Western trip. When he wrote to her before making it he would keep his promise about being best man, the reply was in the affirmative. The distance to Canon City from Plainfield is about 2,500 miles. Rittenhouse is a graduate of Stevens Institute and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rittenhouse, of Sandford avenue.

The best man-elect is the head of the publicity department of the Ingersoll-Rand Company and is a former local newspaper man. He will return East directly after the ceremony.

Mr. Morse is congratulating himself that he did not have to go "half way around the world" as he agreed to do as since the day of the compact Mr. Rittenhouse has been in all parts of the globe. A short time after he left school, he was seized with the "wanderlust" and made to journey to Japan where he spent three months. During that time he and a companion cruised in the inland sea, touching ports that had never been penetrated by Europeans, before. From there he went to San Francisco and thence across the continent home, completing the trip around the world.

Mr. Rittenhouse had been home *but a few months when he again decided* to "look around" and went to Vancouver. From there he shipped down to South America and purely for the adventure of the thing, undertook a trip over the Andes mountains on foot, accomplished only by a young Englishman. After a perilous trip, during which they encountered innumerable wild animals and *unfriendly natives, they reached the* head waters of the Amazon. They made their way down the river in canoes to Rio Janeiro. At that point, Rittenhouse was stricken with fever and was in a hospital many weeks before recovering sufficiently to take passage on a steamer for New York.

He also took two orange trips in the wilds of British Columbia and since assuming his position at Duluth has made excursions to all parts of the United States.

FOR MISSION WORK.

Queen Esther Circle, of Grace M. E. Church, Gives a Play.

The Queen Esther Circle of Grace *M. E. church*, an auxiliary home mission organization, held an entertainment at the church Friday for the benefit of a girl who's education the circle is paying for at a mission school. The affair was a great success.

The feature of the entertainment was a play, "The Scarlet Bonnet," in which the seven members of the circle took part. They performed excellently and won warm applause. The seven are the Misses Marion Major, Edna Stout, Alice Vroom, Grace Beeching, Edna Beeching, Stella Kline, and Bessie Conroy.

Miss Jennie Nelson played piano solos. After the entertainment the members served cake and lemonade. Mrs. E. P. Stevens is in charge of the circle.

Editors' Annual Outing.

W. C. Hope, general passenger agent of the New Jersey Central, has issued invitations on behalf of the company, to the editors of the newspapers along the main line and branches of the road for the sixth annual outing to be held this year at Island Park, near Easton, Pa., on Saturday, June 16. Cars will be run on special trains, one leaving Point Pleasant at 8.05 and the other leaving Scranton, Pa., at 8 o'clock for Island Park. The train from Point Pleasant will stop at Plainfield at 9.47 o'clock to pick up the local guests. Returning, special trains will leave Island Park and Phillipsburg in the afternoon; the hour to be determined later.

FORMER LOCAL MERCHANT PASSES AWAY IN NEW YORK

JAMES E. WHITE WAS A PIONEER IN THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS HERE.

James E. White, who was a well-known and successful dry goods merchant in Plainfield for many years, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Reagna, on 82d street, New York, following an attack of heart trouble. He was taken ill at Morristown about six weeks ago and decided to go to his sister's home in New York.

Mr. White was born at Pine Plains, N. Y., seventy-one years ago today. In the year 1875 he came to Plainfield and engaged in the dry goods business, his first store being at East Front street and Watchung avenue. He remained there about ten years when he moved to where A. M. Griffen's store is now. A little later he sold out to the firm of Edsall & Price, after which he went to Georgia, where he remained for two years. Returning to Plainfield he again engaged in the dry goods business, locating this time where the Plainfield Savings Bank is now situated. He remained there four years and then moved to where "The White Store" is now on West Front street. He continued in business for several years when he was succeeded by his son, Edward White. In 1890 he moved to Morristown, where he opened a dry goods store. This he conducted until five years ago. On account of his poor health and heart trouble he retired from business.

Surviving him are a wife and five children—Mrs. L. H. Taylor, of Rutherford; Mrs. Hardy Schley, of Orange; Miss Edith White, who lives at Morristown; Charles White, of Elizabeth, and Edward White, of this city. The interment took place at Pine Plains, N. Y.

NEW PRINCIPAL WILL BOOM N. P. H. S. ATHLETICS.

Benjamin F. Phelps Will Coach Borough Pupils in Their Games Next Year.

Benjamin F. Phelps, a member of the faculty at Pennington Seminary, who has been appointed to the position of principal of the North Plainfield Public Schools, as stated in yesterday's Daily Press, is sure to give athletics a big boom at the borough schools. He is a graduate of Yale and while there was a substitute on *the 'Varsity football team. At Pen*nington he was director of athletics, in addition to which duty he also had entire charge of the discipline of that institution for the three years he was there. In the absence of the president he had charge of the seminary.

In addition to his duties as principal under Superintendent H. C. Krebs, Mr. Phelps will have charge of the athletics and will coach the pupils in their games. The borough schools have not been prominent in athletics and great things are expected in the future.

Mr. Krebs has heretofore been su*pervising principal of the two* schools, and on account of increasing duties, the Board of Education decided to create the office of principal and promoted Mr. Krebs to the position of superintendent. Mr. Phelps will assume his duties in the fall.

WIFE TRIES TO CONVICT HUSBAND IN CITY COURT.

Mrs. Vincent Popek Appears to Support Unproved Charge Against Her Spouse.

The charge of *driving* Mrs. Lawrence Mallinson and her two-months' old baby out of their house made against Vincent Popek by Mallinson fell to the ground in the city court Saturday. The testimony did not support the accusation at all, and evidence was brought to prove that Popek, part of whose house the Mallinson's rent, had suffered annoy*ances at the hands of the tenants.*

An incident of the hearing was the appearance of Mrs. Popek against her husband. She testified against him as vigorously as she could, and acknowledged that she came to court to convict him if possible.

In dismissing *the charge, Judge* Runyon said that the persistence of the tenants in continuing the tenancy after all the trouble and the plainness of the fact that that tenancy was mainly responsible for the clashes and kept Mr. and Mrs. Popek at odds, had weaned his sympathy from the complainants. He advised Mrs. Popek in whose name the house stands, to serve notice of *dispossess on the tenants.*

Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society and Young People's Christian Band, of Trinity Reformed church, are making extensive plans for the annual strawberry and ice cream festival to be held in the lecture room of the church on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 6 and 7. This is an event looked forward to with considerable interest and will undoubtedly be a success.

Engineering Committee at Work.

There are no new developments in the work of the water commission. The engineering committee is at work collecting data, which, when completed, will be presented to the commissioners for consideration. There will be no meeting of the commission until all of the facts are obtained.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Additions to the Public Library Which May Be Borrowed On Non-Fiction Cards.

Part 2.

Langland, William.—Visions of Piers plowman, done into modern English by Prof. Skeat.

"For many years teachers of English history have been hoping for some such book as this. 'Piers Plowman' is full of passages which reflect the every day life of the people, *town and country at the end of the* 14th century. . . . We commend this little volume to all students and teachers of English history and literature." Athenaeum, April 29, '05.

Lee, Sydney.—Shakespeare and the modern stage.

"A large portion of the book discusses, as its title indicates, methods of representing Shakespeare on the modern stage. The attempt is there made to define, in the light of experience, the *conditions* which are best calculated to conserve or increase Shakespeare's genuine vitality in the theatre of our own day." Preface.

Leonard, William Ellery.—Sonnets and poems.

Lowell, Percival.—Mars and its canals.

Lucas, Edward Verrall, comp.—Friendly town: a little book for the urbane.

"Is without qualification, a most delightful and attractive book." Academy, Nov. 18, '05.

Macesun, Florence A.—Mary Stuart. Illustrated.

"A history of Mary Stuart: her early home, Court and times, with a strong personal note." Publisher's note.

Macmaster, John Beach.—History of the people of the United States v. 6.

Mayer, Alfred Goldsborough.—Sea-shore life. (N. Y. Zoological Society.)

"Dr. Mayer has succeeded in the difficult task of presenting in a readable and popular form a good deal of information regarding the habits and distribution of the lower marine animals of the coast of New York and of Long Island." T. H. Morgan in Science, Dec. 1, 1905.

Neil, E. L.—Modern conjurer and drawing-room entertainer.

Norton, Charles Eliot.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: a sketch of his life.

"*Prof. Norton's memoir presents* the real Longfellow as his contemporaries knew him, and the poems selected are especially expressive of the poet's individuality." Publisher's note.

Oleson, Charles W., M. D., comp. —Secret nostrums and systems.

Perry, Bliss.—Walt Whitman: his life and work.

"Mr. Bliss Perry's work is modest in compass, but shows throughout that he has studied the documents with care and patience. . . . In general the narrative portions are well told and properly balanced. . . . Much the most important sections of the book deal with sources, and here Mr. Perry has a field almost entirely his own." Nation.

Pitman, Isaac.—Short course in shorthand.

Rhodes, James Ford.—History of the United States from 1850-1877, vs. 6 and 7.

Richards, Mrs. E. H. S.—Plain words about food.

Shuckburgh, Evelyn Shirley.—Story of ancient Greece. (Story of the nations.)

Seton, Ernest Thompson.—Animal heroes.

"The author's power has increased as his style has became more simple, and his allowance to plain facts more indisputable. He has never told a story more dramatically than that of *'Little War Horse,'* the Jack rabbit, or more touchingly than that of *'Arraux the Homing pigeon.'* Dial, D. 1, '05.

Sharp, Williams, Macleod, Fiona, pseud.—Washer of the ford; legendary moralities.

Sherman, Andrew M.—*History of* Morristown, N. J.: the story of Its First Century.

Smith, Mrs. Samuel Harrison.—First forty years of Washington society.

"A brilliant volume of reminiscences covering an almost untouched period in the history of the social life at the Capital. The author was Margaret Bayard, who married Samuel Harrison Smith, the distinguished journalist, and who by his position came in contact with the leading statesmen. . . . The literary foreigners who came to this country all went to Washington and visited Mrs. Smith and are described by her." Publisher's note.

Tuttle, Right Rev. Daniel S.—Reminiscences of a missionary bishop.

"Bishop Tuttle writes helpfully of his twenty years as missionary bishop in the Rocky Mountains." "It is a solid contribution to American history. These reminiscences abound in quotable *stories; but their value* is for much more than amusement." Rev. Cameron Mann, in N. Y. Times Oct. 6, 1906.

Walker, Williston.—John Calvin: the organizer of reformed protestantism.

"It is an excellent piece of work. While by no means light reading, the book is clear and straightforward, and it makes the real man Calvin live before us his strange life, so far-reaching in its influence." Dial, Nov. 1, '06.

Wendell, Barrett.—*English composition.*

White, Cleeson.—Children's books and their illustrations.

Wilkins, William Henry.—Mrs. Fitzherbert and George IV.

"These papers and letters with *other new material, and many rare* portraits, make a volume of unusual value and interest." Publisher's note.

BREAKING WILD HORSES.

The Science of Broncho Busting to Be Exemplified With Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

The first claim to recognition as an institution for educating the unlearned in American history which the management makes for Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World is the *very genuineness of it all. Every*thing concerned in the entertainment is of authenticity as to human ingenuity and the unrestricted expenditure of money can make it. Historic in its origin, Buffalo Bill's Wild West has always maintained its established record for genuineness in all things.

It will therefore be interesting to *lovers of horseflesh in all varieties* to learn that there will be a display of broncho-busting during the progress of the exhibition when Buffalo Bill and his big organization appears at Quaker City, Monday, May 13. The art of broncho busting has engaged the most daring members of the cowboy fraternity since the days when cowboys were first an established necessity in some features of western development. It is a most dangerous calling and many lives have been sacrificed in the conflict between the wild horse of the plains and the master hand which has attempted his subjection.

There need be no fear but what the broncho busting in Buffalo Bill's Wild West will be an exact reproduction of the original article, for it will be the genuine thing, and every time a cowboy mounts his horse he will take a great risk of broken bones. The cowboys will be real cowboys brought from the far western wilds where they have plied their avocation *of herding cattle and busting* broncboes all their lives. The world is seeing practically the last of this picturesque type of Americans for the fencing of the ranges is fast doing away with their occupation.

It has never been fully explained just why a broncho bucks, but many different theories have, of course, been advanced. It is said by some that they buck because *of nervous*ness; by others because of fear, others genuine cussedness and this theory is the most accepted. The methods they employ largely vary, but are generally along certain lines of bodily contortion. They will jump *into the air* and land on all four feet stiff-legged; some will jump to the left and then quickly to the right, some half turning in their flight and always kicking, snorting and buckling.

In Buffalo Bill's exhibitions there are employed on theatrical device of training to impel the broncbos to buck. They buck of their own free *will and are evidently glad to do it.* They have been picked from hundreds of buckers of the west and are experts in the uncomfortable art of making themselves disagreeable to those who attempt to ride them. One of the later developments of the *Wild West* organization is the introduction of cowgirls to perform, in a certain degree, the difficult feat of making a bucking horse submit to their mastery. These girls are experts, too; and like all other features with Buffalo Bill's organization they are genuine types of western character; real; true to life, practical cowgirls.

P. R. R. IS PLANTING 550,000 MORE TREES.

Earnestly Pushing the Work With a View to a Future Tie Supply.

The Pennsylvania Railroad was *never more in earnest about any* scheme tending to the betterment of the road than it is now on the very important feature of tree planting for ties purposes.

The work of forest planting by the P. R. R. was inaugurated several years ago *with a view to its future* tie supply. Now the work of setting out 550,000 additional trees has been begun, and is going forward in large scale at Mount Union, Pa., where about 225,000 trees are to be planted while the same number, or more, red oak trees are to be set out in the vicinity of Altoona at once.

At Hollidaysburg a forest nursery is being created, about 125 pounds of seed are being planted and many trees are being set out in nursery beds for next year's planting. When the spring's planting is completed the company will have about one thousand acres under tree cultivation. Some 2,250,000 trees will have been set out in addition to the seed planting. The planting is done with *great attention to scientific detail,* under the direct supervision of the company's recently appointed forester, E. A. Stelling, formerly with the United States Bureau of Forestry.

Australian Pippins.

To eat apples grown in Australia is something for Plainfield people to say, but the fact remains that many Plainfielders are really eating delicious pippin apples grown in Australia and imported to America, on account of the scarcity of the fruit in this country. Newman Brothers have taken delivery of a shipment of 1,000 barrels.

BIGGEST OF ENTRY LISTS

Horse Show is to be the Greatest Ever Held in Plainfield.

PROMINENT EXHIBITORS

Entries Number 380, Larger Than Last Year's List by 35—Vanderbilt and Harriman to Continue Rivalry.

All local records for the number of entries will be broken at the horse show to be held this week by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club. The list closed with 300 entries, thirty-five more than last year. The show will run for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. By far the greatest success of any year is expected.

The large number of entries has brought a strain to the stabling. Although accommodations have been added to, the stables are taxed to their utmost.

Among the largest exhibitors will be J. W. Harriman, Reginald Vanderbilt, C. W. McCutchen, Miss Emily H. Bedford, Miss Molly C. Maxwell, Edwin S. Hooley, Otto Kahn, George Watson and William Carr. C. W. Watson, who was a prominent exhibitor last year, will not be here. He is showing his string in England, competing with Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Reginald Vanderbilt and J. W. Harriman have been competing against each other at the Philadelphia show all week. Each won a blue ribbon yesterday. The rivalry will be continued at the local show, and spirited contests for the coveted honors may be looked for.

Sixty of the horses shown at the Philadelphia show will be brought to this city tomorrow. A special train bearing them will be run from the Quaker City. The three days following will call together the greatest collection of thoroughbred equines that has ever been gathered in Plainfield.

DANCE IN HONOR OF HARTRIDGE GRADUATES.

One Hundred Guests Enjoy Attractive Affair Given at the Casino.

Following the graduation exercises of the Hartridge School at the Casino Friday morning, a delightful dance was given in honor of the graduates at the Casino, last night. There were more than one hundred guests who enjoyed the attractive program of dances until 1 o'clock this morning. The Casino was prettily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of dog-wood and flowers. Music for dancing was furnished by *Charles Muller's orchestra, from* Brooklyn.

Those who acted as chaperons for the dance were Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. Gustav J. Siebeger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Misses Elsie Burke and Miss Hartridge.

The Hartridge School will remain open for another week to allow the *pupils to complete their examina*tions, but the graduating class has finished its studies and all of the graduates have decided upon their plans for the future.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

One of the best assets of the chemical National Bank, New York, is Mrs. Hetty Green, who is a small stockholder and a large depositor. For years Mrs. Green has used the bank's rooms as her New York office, *and this connection has brought* the bank much free publicity.

Francisco Jose, who was born in 1788, is still alive and at work. He served in the Portugese army which, in 1810, opposed the invasion of the French under Napoleon I.

To William R. Smith, head of the National Botanical Gardens at Washington, belongs the distinction of *having the largest collection of* Burns's poetry in the world.

Perhaps the most famous of all the skippers on the Atlantic today is Captain Karl Keampff, commander of the Deutschland. He has followed the sea for nearly forty years, and yet he is only a little over 52 years of age.

Patrick Calhoun, principal owner of the San Francisco street railroads, is a grandson of South Carolina's great ante-bellum statesman, John C. Calhoun. He has been interested in street railraws all over the country.

Helped Instruct Lodge.

The degree team of Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., went to Perth Amboy, Friday, to take part in the installation of a new lodge there by working the third degree. About forty-five members of the *lodge went on the trip, travelling* by special car. A supper followed the installation. The new lodge is a Danish organization. Its number is 275.

Endeavorers Hold Country Picnic.

Sixty members of the Christian Endeavor Society, of the First Presbyterian church, went by stages to South Plainfield, Friday, where a genuine country picnic was held at F. C. Lounsbury's farm. The young people spent the evening playing all kinds of games after which refreshments were served.

NO LICENSE FOR THE FAMOUS DOG TAVERN

APPLICATION OF ALEXANDER ACKERMAN REFUSED BY JUDGE ATWATER.

The famous Dog Tavern, which *has been a favorite resort for sports*men, automobile parties and others, is now "dry" for the first time in thirty years. Saturday in the Union County Court, Judge Atwater denied the application of Alexander Ackerman for a license. The action was based on the strong remonstrances of the people residing in the neighborhood, F. M. Masker taking the initiative in protesting against the granting of the license. From time to time complaints have been made concerning the way in which the Inn was managed.

James Taylor formerly conducted the Inn before the present proprietor took it, and there was more or less complaint than about the disorder around the place. It was declared in court that Plainfielders flocked to the tavern on Sunday and that drunks, both men and women, were a common sight.

The court refused the license on two grounds, the first being that there was no necessity for the place being licensed and secondly because Ackerman did not intend to run the place himself, but proposed to engage James Gallagher for that purpose.

SEMINARY EXHIBIT.

Pupils Work Viewed by Parents and Friends Friday.

An exhibition of drawing and work in the primary department of the Plainfield Seminary on West Seventh street Friday afternoon was *full of pleasure to those interested* in the work of the pupils. The walls of Seminary Hall were hung with specimens of the year's work, the best of it being honored with a gilt star. Under the careful training of Miss Lewis, of Poughkeepsie, much proficiency was shown in free hand, still life, cast drawing, life and nature work, water colors, stencil plate, *original composition and original de*signs in wall paper. The latter were exceptionally good both in design and color. The compiled books made by the additional history and art were also beautiful specimens of work.

The walls of the well equiped primary room were covered with expressions of form and color, being the beginnings of artistic production.

The addition of the Seminary made last summer include a fine gymnasium, the large primary room, several recitation rooms, a laboratory, supply, cloak and toilet rooms, adding greatly to the working facili*ties of the school and the health and* comfort of the pupils.

The Indian on the Cent.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," is an old saying, though the same may always a true one. But it is certain*ly true that familiarity tends to a* lack of observation.

Take, for instance, the ordinary copper cent. Scarcely a day passes that we do not handle one or more of these, and yet, if asked whose is the image represented thereon, there are very few who would not answer that it is an Indian's; but if we look carefully we will see that the feat*ures under the feather headpiece are* not coarse and rugged like those of the Indian, but refined and delicate; in fact, they are like those of a little girl.

A few weeks ago there died in Philadelphia an old lady who was the original of this engraving. She was never tired of telling how it happened that her face was thus immortalized. *The little girl's father was su*perintendent of the mint, and the wee maiden was very fond of going there to see the store of gold and silver. One day a party of Indians, in their native costume, visited the mint. The superintendent, followed by his little daughter, showed them all about. The small girl was as much interested in seeing the Indians *as the Indians were in seeing the* mint. Their strange feather headdress especially amused her, and the child in the Indians' feathers they knew they had found the very thing. So this is how it happened that what many people think is an Indian's head is seen on the penny.—Margaret P. Boyle in New York Observer.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, of New York, has bought a $600,000 house in Paris.

B. P. Cheney, of Boston, with J. P. Morgan and other New Yorkers, *is a member of the land company* which has just bought up an immense tract in the Colorado and New Mexico line, which will be used as a game preserve.

It is said that Japan will be one of the competitors for the Nobel prize for literature to be awarded next year. The Empress of Japan is mentioned as one of the candidates. She is said to possess pronounced poetic talent.

Isaac Houston, of West Front street, has been *visiting relatives in* Massachusetts.

ONE-DAY GOLF CONTEST

Chairman Erickson of Plainfield Club Tournament Committee, Issues Program.

EXPECT NOTED PLAYERS

Walter J. Travis and Findlay Douglass Will Be Among the Players—Value of Cups Will Aggregate $160.

Julius E. Erickson, who is chairman of the tournament committee for the *one-day eighteen hole medal* play handicap tournament, open to all men who are members of clubs enrolled in the association and to invited guests of the club, has issued the programme for the event. This tournament to be given at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, June 16, is the first of the kind ever held at the local club and it promises to be a great success. Already assurances have been received from many of the crack players in the association and the entry list will be a large one.

Among those who will take part in the tournament are Walter J. *Travis and Findlay Douglass, who* are among the best players in the country. All the clubs in the association will be well represented.

Competitors may start at any time between 9 o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon and it has been arranged to pair the competitors at the tee. Each one must have a handicap before starting. If a member of a club *in the association and not rated this* year, he must present, before starting, a certificate from his secretary, stating how many strokes he receives at his home club from some player who is rated. Unless these conditions are complied with the right is reserved to give any such player a very low handicap or even to place him at scratch.

The Plainfield Country Club is arranging the tournament and for the purpose of making it worth while, has set aside $160 for six silver cups to be offered as prizes in the competition. There will be one cup for the best gross score, one for the second best gross score, one for the third best gross score, one for the best net score, one for the second best net score and one for the third best net score. This gives all a good opportunity to win at least one of the prizes. No competitor shall be eligible to win more than one prize and no member of the Plainfield Country Club shall be eligible to win either the prize for the best gross or the prize for the best net score.

All the members of the Metropolitan Golf Association who are rated on the association handicap list for 1907 may compete, without formal entry of any kind, and members who are not rated must enter through their club secretaries. Such entries should be addressed to Julius E. *Erickson, Plainfield.* Those not mailed before June 13 may be handed to the tournament committee on the tee, but players whose entries are sent in advance will be given the preference in starting.

All competitors shall be considered to have subjected themselves to the authority of the Tournament committee whose decision on all *points shall be final.* Of course, the committee reserves the right to alter the program before or during the tournament if considered advisable.

IMPORTANT REALTY DEAL.

Three Story Building on West Front Street Sold by David T. Kenney.

Albert Lederer, the real estate broker, has effected an important realty deal, whereby Leon Weiss, of Ossining, N. Y., and Mrs. M. Weinberger, partner, of this city, have purchased from David T. Kenney his property on West Front street, occupied by J. Smith & Bro., grocers; Charles Krewson's pool rooms and a loft. An auxiliary building in the *rear is included in the sale.* While the consideration is not known, it is said that the property is well worth $30,000.

Mr. Weiss recently purchased the Clifton building on Park avenue, and Mrs. Weinberger, who owns the business property occupied by the Weinberger Clothing Company, has recently acquired by purchase the three *story apartment on Craig place* and also owns what was known as Peck's row of nine houses on Grove street.

Mr. Lederer has also sold to H. P. Reynolds the double house on West Sixth street, owned by Mrs. Ellen Mullen; the two houses on West Fourth street, owned by Mrs. Sarah Runyon, to Miss Eleanor Stelle, of New York.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Adleck, of Westfield, to S. Harris Egan, of Sandford avenue, this city.

Mrs. Caperton and her daughter, Miss Caroline Caperton, of West Virginia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Caperton's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue. They are on their way to Atlantic City.

Kerro Knox and his friend, Mr. Dodd, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Knox on Rockview avenue.

PAVE ORDINANCE HELD UP

Put Back on Second Reading After Councilmen Do a Lot of Talking.

GOES OVER TO JUNE 10

President Daniel Expresses Views On the Subject and Citizens Speak for and Against.

The question of paving the streets in the business section of the city with brick, as provided for in an ordinance previously passed on two readings, and which Chairman Ginna, of the street committee, called up on third and final reading at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday, started a discussion which for a time looked as though it might be carried over until tonight for a decision. Mr. Ginna called up the ordinance on third reading late in the evening, not anticipating any lengthy debate, as the matter had been threshed out in committee meeting.

Before final disposition was made of the ordinance, the members went into a committee of the whole and discussed the question pro and con, and being unable to unite on the ordinance as drafted, eventually adopted Mr. Mellick's motion to have it put back on second reading, where it can and will undoubtedly be amended at a meeting to be held Monday night, June 10. The present idea is to eliminate North avenue from the streets to be paved with brick, thus cutting out $5,000 of expense. This will delay the passage of the ordinance about ten days.

After Mr. Ginna called the ordinance up on third reading, Mr. Mellick stated that after hearing the views of citizens present, as well as others, which seemed to favor a modification of the present ordinance, he moved to put the ordinance back on second reading with the idea of amending it to include only Watchung avenue, from Front to Fourth streets; East Front street, from Watchung avenue to and including Somerset street. He thought this would save the city considerable money as the trolley company would be called upon to pay a share of the expense for the improvement.

At this time President Daniel asked Mr. Ginna to take the chair, and he availed himself of the opportunity of speaking on the subject. He said that when the ordinance was first introduced he voted no, although he favored brick pavement. He had noticed the pavement in Newark, New York and was not impressed with it. At the time permanent pavement was considered for Watchung avenue he urged that improvement, but in the present ordinance he believed that the street committee had planned to do too much. He thought it would be wise to include Watchung avenue between Fourth and Front streets, Front street to and including Somerset street. There also appeared to be a question as to whether the city would have the right to assess property-owners for the brick pavement, when they had previously paid for macadamizing. Another question that arose in his mind as to the advisability of the improvement as planned was in referendizing the time limit on the proposed bond issue. He thought that the city would have to wait too long before it would get its money back and the pavement might be worn out in the meantime.

Mr. Tyler said that he for one did not want to see the improvement defeated, yet he felt like Mr. Mellick. He believed that a stretch of the pavement should be put down and if it proved satisfactory then continue it through the desired streets where it would be needed the most. He realized that Mr. Ginna as chairman of the street committee had devoted a lot of time to a consideration of the matter and his judgment should be relied upon. Finally, Mr. Tyler suggested that the Common Council go into a committee of the whole and discuss the question informally.

The suggestion was accepted and at the request of President Daniel, Mr. Tyler took the chair. Mr. Ginna *was the first speaker. He said that* the ordinance had been carefully considered and that all agreed that brick is the best pavement to adopt. Persons living on it would be sorry to see Park and Watchung avenues and Front street eliminated, and he believed that a majority of the citizens favor the pavement of these streets included in the ordinance.

Mr. Montgomery said that he for one did not favor piecemeal work, and he believed the city would make a mistake in using brick. It had stood the test in many cities, and he thought no time should be lost in adopting it for the pavement for Plainfield. He also cited the fact that it was at the suggestion of the citizens and the Board of Trade that the question of permanent pavement was taken up and that Mayor Fisk had also suggested it in his message.

Mr. Gloak expressed the opinion that in view of the fact that so large a sum is to be expended he was surprised that more citizens were not present to favor the improvement. He said that several had spoken against the proposition to pave the business streets.

Charles C. Randolph said that the Council would make no mistake in putting down brick. It is being used in Newark and in many other cities, he said, with great success. He favored it and believed that the improvement should be undertaken at once and the streets included in the ordinance be paved with brick.

Frank Randolph wanted to give Mr. Ginna all the credit possible for the time and effort expended by him in investigating the matter of permanent pavement, and he favored brick. Still, he had the same opinion as Mr. Mellick and thought it *would be best to do a little at a* time.

Mr. Mellick said that he favored brick and rather than have the improvement defeated would vote for all the streets.

Mr. Hibbard thought that the Common Council was planning to do too much at once. He was against the pavement of North avenue, but favored brick, believing it to be the best pavement now in use.

Mayor Fisk was given the privilege of the floor to explain some details regarding the bond issue. He said that the idea was to have it arranged so that a definite number of bonds would mature each year after 1912, so that at the end of the nineteen years they would all be paid. He considered the bonds proposed much safer than many other kinds issued by some cities.

The general discussion having about terminated an attempt was made to take a test vote to see how the members stood on the various questions. Mr. Ginna's motion that the ordinance be adopted in the present form received the votes of Councilmen Tyler, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph and Ginna, while Councilmen Daniel, F. Randolph, Hibbard, Gloak, Buxton and Mellick voted against the motion. The motion to adopt the ordinance by eliminating *North avenue, resulted* in a tie vote, five to five. Then another vote was taken to adopt the ordinance in the present form without change. This resulted in a tie vote on the first roll call, but when a second roll was called it was adopted by a majority of one, Councilmen Ginna, Hibbard, Mellick, C. C. Randolph, Tyler and Daniel being in favor, and Councilmen Gloak, Buxton, Montgomery and F. Randolph voting against. This being only a test vote it did not count officially.

Finally Mr. Mellick suggested that the regular session be resumed and his motion that the ordinance be put back on second reading be adopted, it being understood that the Council would meet Monday night, June 10, to further consider the ordinance with a view to putting it through.

Earlier in the evening a public hearing was granted on this ordinance and R. Henry DePew, president of the Plainfield Protective Association, spoke as an individual against the adoption of the improvement on such a large scale. He cited the many improvements proposed, the rising salaries in the city departments, the building of new public schools, sewers and the proposition to build a city hall—all of which he said would add greatly to the tax rate. He favored permanent pavement on the thoroughfares of the business streets and if this should prove satisfactory then it could be continued.

A letter from B. O. Rowers, of Franklin place, favoring brick pavement was read. He cited Savannah, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., as places where the brick pavement is being used extensively and with success.

J. B. Coward, a property-owner on Park avenue, said he was against the improvement for that street, as he did not propose to pay an assessment for such an improvement if he could help it, as he had previously paid one for the macadamizing of the street. He thought the street was good enough as it is.

Dr. A. W. Anderson, who owns property on Watchung avenue, was also against the brick pavement, adding that he could not see what benefit it would be to the property on that thoroughfare.

William R. Codington, who said that he owned property on Park avenue, expressed the opinion that he hoped the Council would find a pavement to suit them than brick. However, he thought he might get used to it. He was willing to pay his fair share of an assessment for any improvement.

TWO BLUES FOR "CZAR."

Miss Mabel Hooley's handsome *stepping thoroughbred saddle horse,* "Czar," made a splendid record for himself at the Philadelphia horse show Saturday. Against a big field of very finest horses in the country he captured the blue ribbon in two classes, the judges having no hesitancy in awarding them. The classes were the heavyweight saddle and the large saddle. Among the competitors he were defeated by "Czar" are Stanten Elliott's "Judge Cantrell" and the celebrated mare, "Jasmine."

Miss Hooley has entered "Czar" at five other horses in the Plainfield show and after her Philadelphia triumph she is sure to make a great showing. Her animals are all blue ribboners and at the present time ar in "the pink of condition."

S. P. C. A. Meeting.

The Plainfield branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met Monday afternoon at the home of the president, L. V. F. Randolph. After the business had been transacted, through the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph the members of the society were served with refreshments. A short time was spent in social enjoyment and in viewing Mr. Randolph's beautiful grounds under his guidance.

THE HORSE SHOW ENTRIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

cent.; vehicle and general appointments to account 40 per cent. (Ladies to drive.) First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Laughing Water, Avondale Farm; Hildren, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Bluebell, Tonzo Savage; Cardigan Squire, Mrs. T. Q. Trowbridge; Quaker Maid, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Gay Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Barrington, Reginald Vanderbilt; Scotland's Queen, Harry D. Holloway; Adonis, Miss M. C. Maxwell; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 11—Harness horses; pair of horses. Horses to count 40 per cent.; vehicle and general appointments to count 40 per cent; (Ladies to drive). First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Commodore, George R. Mosle; Laughing Water, Chieftain, Avondale Farm; Donner, Blitzen, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Quaker Maid, Dartlyn, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Gay Mathias, Marie Tempest, Reginald Vanderbilt; Sporting Duchess, Flare, Harry D. Holloway; Lion, Mouse, Manning & Seelig; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 12—Runabout class; horse 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands; suitable for a runabout. To be shown before a phaeton. First prize offered by Edwin J. Fisk. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Chieftain, Avondale Farm; Lord Nelson, Tonzo Savage; Cupee, Otto H. Kahn; Bluebell, Reginald Vanderbilt; Dan, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Direct, John Doyle; Fancy, Reginald Vanderbilt; Snap Shot, George Watson; Montrose, John F. Lewis; Imp, Baldinette, William Carr; Sporting Duchess, Harry D. Holloway; Sadie Mack, Manning & Seelig; Adonis, Miss M. C. Maxwell; Mignonette, John Kerr Branch; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen; Jasmine, Miss Emily H. Bedford.

Class 13—Novice harness class; horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Hawthorn Maid, Tonzo Savage; Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Robertson, John Dodie; Gay Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Merry Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Viceroy, George Watson; Bluebell, Reginald Vanderbilt; Fancy, William Carr; Grand Duchess, Harry D. Holloway; Scotland's Queen, Harry D. Holloway; Sadie Mack, Manning & Seelig; Lehman Strauss; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 14—Novice harness class; pair of horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Gay Mathias, Merry Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Viceroy, Victory, George Watson; Romeo, Ganymede, William Carr; Scotland's Queen, Grand Duchess, Harry D. Holloway; Wanda, Tona Wanda, Lehman Strauss; Piccadilly Sweetheart, Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 15—Novice harness class; horse over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Hawthorn Maid, Tonzo Savage; Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Robertson, John Dodie; Gay Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Merry Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Viceroy, George Watson; Bluebell, Reginald Vanderbilt; Fancy, William Carr; Grand Duchess, Harry D. Holloway; Scotland's Queen, Harry D. Holloway; Sadie Mack, Manning & Seelig; Lehman Strauss; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 16—Novice harness class; pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Gay Mathias, Merry Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Viceroy, Victory, George Watson; Romeo, Ganymede, William Carr; Scotland's Queen, Grand Duchess, Harry D. Holloway; Wanda, Tona Wanda, Lehman Strauss; Piccadilly Sweetheart, Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 17—Tandems; tandem; the wheeler not to exceed 15.1 hands; a tandem will not be permitted to exhibit in these classes in which the leader exceeds the wheeler in height. First prize offered by Edwin S. Hooley. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. *Lady Dilham,* Viscount Salisbury, Avondale Farm; Hildren, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Chestnut Polly, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Donner, Blitzen, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Phoebe Walton, Marie Tempest, Reginald Vanderbilt; Gallant Gold Bond, George Watson; Sunny Jim, Imp, Baldinette, William Carr; Sporting Duchess, Flare, Harry D. Holloway; Lion, Mouse, Manning & Seelig.

Class 18—Tandems; tandem; the wheeler to be over 15.1 hands. First prize offered by H. G. Runkle. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Lord Burleigh, Electric Spark, Avondale Farm; Lord Nelson, Otto H. Kahn; Quaker Maid, Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Empress, Lady Watson, George Watson; Grand Duchess, Flare, Harry D. Holloway; Adonis, Minerva, Miss M. C. Maxwell.

Class 20—The Thos. W. Lawson Challenge cup. (This cup must be won twice for a gentleman before it becomes his property and in the meantime to remain in the custody of the Riding and Driving Club, Plainfield, N. J.) Entrance fee, $10. First prize, cup, value $250; second prize, reserve ribbon. Lord Burleigh, Lord Brook, Avondale Farm; Laughing Water, Chieftain, Avondale Farm; Hildred, Chestnut Polly, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Gay Mathias, Merry Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Barrington, Irving, Reginald Vanderbilt.

Class 21—"The Official Horse Show Blue Book" challenge cup; made by Chester Billings & Son. Horse 15 hands or over. (This cup must be won twice by the same gentleman before it becomes his property, and in the meantime to remain in the custody of the Riding and Driving Club, Plainfield, N. J.) Entrance fee, $10. First prize, cup, value $250; second prize, reserve ribbon. Lord Burleigh, Lord Brook, Avondale Farm; Laughing Water, Chieftain, Avondale Farm; Hildred, Chestnut Polly, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Gay Mathias, Merry Mathias, Reginald Vanderbilt; Barrington, Irving, Reginald Vanderbilt.

Class 22—Combination harness and saddle horses; horse suitable for harness and saddle purposes. First prize offered by W. J. Buttfield. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Hawthorn Maid, Tonzo Savage; Fancy, Patsey Palmer, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Miss Anne, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Maxine, Otto H. Kahn; Mogul, Evander B. Schley; Piccolo, Edward Kinsella; Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Imogene 2nd, Thomas A. Doe; Jacobite, Miss M. C. Maxwell; Tommy, Mrs. George Robbins; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Blaze Away, Miss Margaret McCutchen; Lady Grange, H. G. McElwaine.

Class 23—Ponies in harness; pony, 12.2 hands and under. First prize offered by Alexander Gilbert. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Juliet, George R. Mosle; Lady Eccles, Avondale Farm; Dainty Dodie, Avondale Farm; Clydesdale Champion, Reginald Vanderbilt. Tissington Promise, George Watson, Jr.; Miniature Prevost King, Manning & Seelig.

Class 24—Ponies in harness; pony over 12.2 and under 14.2. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Lady Dilham, Avondale Farm; Viscount Salisbury, Avondale Farm; Frolic, Reginald Vanderbilt; Flyaway Queen, M. B. Newcomb; Dauntless, Miss M. C. Maxwell.

Class 24A—Pairs of ponies in harness; 13 hands and under 14.2 hands. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Lady Eccles, Dainty Eccles, Avondale Farm; Lady Dilham, Viscount Salisbury, Avondale Farm; Frocks, Frills, Reginald Vanderbilt; Clydesdale Champion, Clydevale Champion II., Reginald Vanderbilt; Miniature Forest King, Manning & Seelig; *Queen, Manning and Seelig.*

Class 25—Saddle horses; horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize offered by S. A. Cruikshank. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Petroleum, Avondale Farm; Bluebell, Tonzo Savage; Lee Iverson; Corotoman, Rufus L. Patterson; Miss Anne, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Supreme, Otto H. Kahn; Rayon D'Or, Otto H. Kahn; Caress, Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Delight, Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Ebony Belle, Jack Spratley; Jacobite, Miss M. C. Maxwell; Tommy, Mrs. George Robbins; Enfinfield "Beauty," James Gethin; Elixo Lad, James Gethin; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret McCutchen; Blaze Away, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Gallatin Belle, Miss W. P. Elliott.

Class 26—Saddle horses; horse over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. May Morning, Avondale Farm; Jasmine, Rufus L. Patterson; Patsey Palmer, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Czar, Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Sporting Life, George Watson, Jr.; Salomy Jane, Moses G. Byars; Flirtation, J. T. Spratley and H. G. McElwaine; Lady Grange, H. G. McElwaine.

Class 27—Saddle horses; horse over 15 hands up to carrying 200 pounds; first prize offered by Mrs. Elsa Otto. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Quaker Maid, Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Commander, Jack Spratley; Tommy, Mrs. George Robbins; Flirtation, J. T. Spratley and H. G. McElwaine; Lady Grange, H. G. McElwaine.

Class 28—Saddle horses; ladies' saddle horse, 15.1 hands or under; ladies to ride. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Duchess, Rufus L. Patterson; Miss Anne, *Miss Emily H. Bedford; Caress,* Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Jacobite, Miss M. C. Maxwell; Pinkerella Beauty, James Gethin; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Gallatin Belle, Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

Class 29—Saddle horses; ladies' saddle horse over 15.1 hands; ladies to ride. First prize offered by Mrs. E. R. Thomas. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Jasmine, Rufus L. Patterson; Patsey Palmer, Miss Emily H. Bedford; Delight, Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Ebony Belle, Jack Spratley; Tommy, Mrs. George Robbins; Flirtation, J. T. Spratley and H. G. McElwaine; Lady Grange, H. G. McElwaine.

Class 32—Champion saddle class. First prize offered by Charles W. McCutchen. First prize, $25; second prize, reserve ribbon. Jasmine, Rufus L. Patterson; Suupreme, Otto H. Kahn; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen.

Class 34—Ponies under saddle; pony 12.2 hands and under. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Chausette, Miss Mary Pyne; Whims, Hugh S. McClure; Dolly, J. Jay MacDonald; Champion Spotter, Jr., Watson, Jr.; Yankee, William Carr; O'Lee, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan; Cardiff, Charles Holloway.

Class 35—Ponies under saddle; pony over 12.2 hands and under 14.2. First prize, $25; second prize, $10. Master, William Carr; Majestic, William Carr; Silver Tail, George P. Mellick; Billy Boy, James Gethin; Lady King, H. G. McElwaine.

Class 36—Hunters and jumpers. First prize offered by S. A. Cruikshank. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Sapolio, William Carr, Agent; Silver Twist, W. H. Wildey; Wishaway, Harvey Fisk; Apple Jack, Charles W. Fisk; Mechanic, C. E. S. Bellows; Nimrod, J. E. Davis; Irish Maid, J. E. Davis; Agio, Miss M. C. Maxwell.

Class 38—Hunters and jumpers. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. David Grey, Jr., Harry Fisk; Peter Hauck, Jr., Fearnaught, Magog, Charles C. Marshall; Grand Slam, Lewis E. Waring.

Class 37—Hunters and jumpers. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Sapolio, William Carr, Agent; Grand Slam, Lewis E. Waring; Nimrod, J. E. Davis; Irish Maid, J. E. Davis; Agio, Miss M. C. Maxwell; Sweet Briar, Thomas Kenny, Agent.

Class 39—Hunters and jumpers. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Sapolio, William Carr, Agent; Grand Slam, Lewis E. Waring; Telephone, S. Harold Freeman; Sweet Briar, Thomas Kenny, Agent.

Class 40—Watchung Hunt Club Cup. Presented by Charles D. Freeman, Esq.; won in 1906 by Charles J. Fisk's "Apple Jack;" open only to horses owned by members of the Watchung Hunt Club; members to ride. First prize, cup. Harry G. Peter Hauck, Jr.; Wishaway, Harvey Fisk; Apple Jack, Charles W. Fisk; Grand Slam, Lewis E. Waring; Mechanic, C. E. S. Bellows; Telephone, S. Harold Freeman.

Class 41—Harness horses—Local; horse, any height. First prize, cup. Climax, George R. Mosle; Jewel, George R. Mosle; Bluebell, Tonzo Savauge; Quaker Maid, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Tommy, Mrs. Geo. Robbins; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen; Bimbashi, C. W. McCutchen; Lady Gay, C. W. McCutchen; C. W. McCutchen.

Class 42—Harness horses—Local; pair of horses any height. First prize, cup. Quaker Maid, Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; All Ablaze, Blaze Away, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Piccadilly Sweetheart, Piccanning Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 43—Harness horses—Local. First prize, cup. Bluebell, Tonzo Sauvage; Quaker Maid, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Piccadilly Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen; Piccanning Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 45—Ponies in harness—Local; pony 13.3 or under. Offered by George Watson. First prize, cup. Juliet, George R. Mosle; Chausette, Miss Mary Pyne; Dolly, J. B. Cottrell; Imp, Ezogg Swell, Miss Louisa F. Waring; Miss Belle, Miss Natalie Fairbairn.

Class 46—Saddle horses—Local; horse over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Lady Bess, George P. Mellick; Caress, Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Delight, Miss Mabel B. Hooley; Tommy, Mrs. Geo. Robbins; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Blaze Away, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen.

Class 47—Saddle horses—Local; horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, cup. Beauty, Charles Barry; Lady Bess, George P. Mellick; Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Colonel Bill, Harvey Fisk; All Ablaze, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen; Blaze Away, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen.

Class 51—Harness tandem. First prize, cup. Quaker Maid, Free Quaker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Colonel Bill, Charles W. Fisk; Lady Chief, Lady Gay, C. W. McCutchen.

Class 52—Runabout class; horse 14.2 and over, suitable for a runabout. Dartlea, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; Colonel Bill, Charles W. Fisk; Piccanning Sweetheart, C. W. McCutchen.

NEWS IN THE SUBURBS.

NORTH BRANCH.

George R. Van Derveer, of Colonia and Miss Elizabeth R. Stephens, of North Branch Depot, were married May 4 at the home of the bride's brother, Rev. George H. Stephens, in Philadelphia, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Stephens. News of the event just became public here a few nights ago, when the couple returned from their honeymoon trip to the bride's home. The young people in the village built a huge bonfire, and, with the assistance of the tin-pan brigade, serenaded the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Van Derveer will take up their residence at Colonia at an early date.

S. T. Hall caught two very large bass in the South Branch River a few days ago. One of them measured nearly twenty inches and weighed over three pounds. The weight of the other was two and a half pounds.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Culp, of Bound Brook, have been spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. John T. Gillatin in Somerville. There Mr. Culp conducted the preparatory services in the Presbyterian church.

The Children's Day exercises will be held in the Reformed church at Bedminster next Sunday afternoon. The program will consist of songs, recitations and a special address.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bert Ten Eyck have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Skillman, of Blawenburg, and Mrs. A. A. Bergen, of Bound Brook, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. M. Skillman and son, of this place, have returned from a visit to Mr. Skillman's mother, Mrs. E. S. Skillman, in Trenton.

John Howell, of Bedminster, was thrown from his bicycle a few days ago and was severely cut and bruised. One wrist was sprained.

William Martin, of Plainfield, has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Garret Pfaff, in this place.

SOMERVILLE.

Mrs. Wallace Naylor, of West Cliff street, has issued invitations for a progressive whist party at her home this afternoon.

Miss Harriet Stewart, of East Orange, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carlton Hoagland, of Grove street.

Dr. Frank W. McConaughy, of High street, is spending this week in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Jacob H. Woodruff, who had been traveling through the West, has arrived at his home in Somerville.

Dr. A. E. Woods, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak next Sunday at Flemington.

L. A. Thompson, who is at his summer home at Lake Hopatcong, spent Monday in Somerville.

Herman Moosbengge and family are taking a driving tour through Hunterdon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hoagland have been spending a week at Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Daniel Porter and Miss Porter are guests of relatives in Newark.

WESTFIELD.

Market gardeners and farmers around Westfield are much worried over the weather conditions. Crops are suffering from the cold weather and most of the spring plowing has not been done, to say nothing of seeding. The planting of corn and potatoes has hardly commenced.

The factory formerly occupied by the Ironclad Rheostat Company at Westfield, has been fitted up, and will be occupied as a machine shop for general machine work.

Several ordinances for laying sidewalks were passed on final reading at the meeting of Westfield Council Monday night.

BOUND BROOK.

Louis Ayers, of the United States Navy, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ayers, at High and Madison streets, South Bound Brook.

Bertram Teeter, of New York, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Teeter, in Cedar street, South Bound Brook.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table in Effect May 12, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.29, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.09, 8.11, 8.30, 8.56, 9.45, 9.59, 10.59, 11.59, 12.59 m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.00, 3.42, 4.00, 4.07, 4.47, 5.05, 5.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.37, 9.51, 10.17, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.55, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.02, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 7.09, 7.35, 8.27, 9.37, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 4.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.29, 7.47, 8.11, 8.34, 8.46, 9.29, 9.59, 10.59, 11.59, 12.59 m., 12.19, 1.27, 2.31, 2.42, 4.07, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.37, 5.34, 10.02, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.07, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 7.09, 7.35, 8.27, 9.37, 10.29 p. m.

For Somerville—6.19, 7.31, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.07, 3.05, 4.23, 5.04, 5.38, 6.57 except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.22, 7.28, 8.08, 9.37, 10.32, 11.26 p. m. 12.59 (except Monday night). Sundays—8.52, 10.42 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 6.30, 7.05, 8.20, 10.15, 11.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.06, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.29 a. m., 12.19, 3.55 p. m. 2.50, 4.07, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 12.40, 5.41, 6.35 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 3.55, 5.44, 10.47 p. m. (Lakewood only), (5.53 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44, 5.11, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—4.45, 8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42 p. m., 12.42 a. m., 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, (5.47 through train). Sundays—2.06, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06 p. m. Sundays—2.06 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch. Cunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and intermediate intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily for Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.54 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train for Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.28 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

CENTRAL R. R. MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7.15, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.20, 6.00, 6.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 and 7 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST THIS AFTERNOON.

Close—12.35, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA. West of Easton.

Close—12.25 p. m.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 6.00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5.30 p. m.

Arrive—6.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1907. NO. 24.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

A JUNE HOME WEDDING

Quiet Ceremony Unites Miss May Alice Ross and H. Eugene Davis.

TWO PASTORS OFFICIATE

Young Couple Will Sail for China in the Fall To Engage In Mission Work.

Miss May Alice Ross, daughter of Richard Ross, of Bound Brook, and a member of the Irving Public School teaching corps, and H. Eugene Davis, a graduate of Alfred Theological Seminary, Class '07, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spicer, on West Fifth street. Only the relatives and immediate friends to the number of about thirty witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George E. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder.

The bride was gowned in white Bengal silk, trimmed with Irish point lace. She also wore a veil caught up with lilies-of-the-valley and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants were Miss Ida Spicer, Miss Iola Moore, Miss Mary Alice St. John, Miss Mildred Greene, Miss Ruth Maxson and Miss Ethel Titsworth. They were all gowned in white and held a daisy chain, forming an aisle through which the bride and her father passed on their way to the parlor, where the ceremony was performed. The groom was unattended. The wedding marches were rendered on the piano by Miss Edna Burr. The ushers were Arthur J. Spicer and Dr. Sydney S. Titsworth.

It was a daisy wedding and the parlor was profusely decorated with the flower. The prevailing colors in this room were green and white, while the dining room was in red and the library in pink. The various colors made an effective decoration.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held and supper was served, during which the couple was showered with congratulations. The bride was the recipient of a great many gifts of value and use.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Alfred University, and it was while there that the romance began that ended in their wedding yesterday. After leaving the university Mr. Davis entered the seminary and prepared for a pastorate there. During his college life he was prominent in athletics and was considered the best football player on the team. Before concluding his studies at the seminary he decided to engage in foreign mission work after his graduation and his bride decided to join him.

They will spend the summer at Battle Creek, Mich., and will sail from San Francisco on September 24 for Shanghai, China. They will be stationed at the Seventh-Day Baptist mission in Liau-oo, China. During the past year Miss Ross has been teaching in the Irving School. She is a prominent worker in the Seventh-Day Baptist church and all its departments.

DR. LAWRENCE MUNDY WEDS AT NEW BRUNSWICK

Takes Miss Evelyn Macom, of That City As His Bride—Wedding Trip South.

Miss Evelyn Macom, of New Brunswick, and Dr. Lawrence Mundy, of South Plainfield, formerly of this city, were married at 12:30 o'clock this morning at the bride's home, by Monsignor O'Grady, of St. Peter's church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Dorly Macom, and the best man was Isaac Williamson, of Franklin Park, a college mate of the groom. The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta and carried white roses. The maid-of-honor was gowned in white batiste over pink taffeta and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride and later the couple left for a trip through the South which will include the Jamestown Exposition. Upon their return they will reside at 114 North Suydam street, New Brunswick. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. Dr. Mundy is a practicing dentist, having had offices on West Front street before removing them to New Brunswick.

Seven More Indictments.

The Union County Grand Jury returned seven more indictments this morning, being cases of illegal selling of liquor. There was one case in Rahway, two at Mountainside and five in Elizabeth. It is understood that several other indictments on similar charges will be brought in.

NO GRADUATIONS AT SCOTCH PLAINS THIS YEAR

EXERCISES TOMORROW NIGHT MARK COMPLETION OF GRAMMAR COURSE.

Commencement exercises of the Scotch Plains Public School will be held tomorrow night in the Baptist church. The program this year will be somewhat different from previous years, for the reason that there will be no "sweet girl graduates," the graduating class being composed of pupils who have finished the grammar grade and are ready for the course at the Plainfield High School. The senior class this year is composed of Eugene Lidgate, president; Clarma Bettman, John Brick, Tony Di Nitsio, Edward Hatfield, Edward Meyer, William Reynolds, W. Maxwell Saunders, Herbert Spencer, Herbert Terry, Vincent Terry, John Thompson, John Todd, Edward Van Hoesen, Fred Van Hoesen, Alice Terry, secretary; Lena Jahn, treasurer; Maida Brick, Hattie Hatfield, Leona Henry, Edith Jahn, Mae Linden, Nellie Linden, Barbara Miller and Mary Wheeler.

The senior class, which is one of the largest the school has had in years, has adopted blue and gold as its colors. One feature which will be missed Thursday night will be the reception tendered the graduates in the assembly room of the school. However, Principal Daniel T. Hendrickson and the class have arranged an excellent program, the speaker of the evening being Dr. H. M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield schools. Besides this treat, the following program will be rendered:

Invocation, Rev. William R. Mulford; march, "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner, school orchestra; class history, Miss Lena Jahn; "Enchantment Waltz," Weber, school orchestra; class prophecy, Eugene Lidgate; "The Cyclone March," Weber, school orchestra; address, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of Plainfield Public Schools; violin solo, Eugene Lidgate; presentation of diplomas, Dr. F. W. Westcott, president Board of Education; class song, class; benediction, Rev. T. Moore-Smith.

The school year about to close has been a most successful one, the enrollment, notwithstanding the fact that the higher grade pupils go to Plainfield, has been the largest in the history of the school. The work has been successful and Principal Hendrickson and his corps of teachers are to be congratulated for the excellent showing made. The teachers are Miss Agnes Hogan, Miss Mary Egan, Miss Harriet M. Squiers, Miss Harriet Halliday, Miss Josephine Ingram. With the exception of the latter, all will be identified with the school during the coming year. Miss Ingram has decided to take a position as teacher in one of the Trenton schools, which is her home town. She has been identified with the school work for two years, is an able teacher and has made many friends during that time.

A. WILLIS WEST MARRIES.

His bride, Miss Helen Van de Carr, of Stockport, N. Y.

A. Willis West, of this city, and Miss Helen M. Van de Carr, of Stockport, N. Y., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lewis, 125 Hicks street, Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Silverman, of the Episcopal church, Stockport, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Van de Carr, as maid-of-honor, and George S. Ring, of this city, as best man.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren, Miss Margaret Goddard, Miss Cornelia Hyatt, Charles Barlow and Lewis Williams. After a bridal tour, the couple will reside in this city. Mr. West is associated with the New York banking house of H. L. Crawford.

Cemetery Association Elects.

The annual meeting of the Hillside Cemetery Association was held last night at the undertaking offices of A. M. Runyon & Son, on Park avenue, when these officers were re-elected: President, Mason W. Tyler; vice-president, Orville T. Waring; secretary and treasurer, Alexander Gilbert. These officers also constitute the executive committee. The question of extending the city water system through the cemetery grounds was discussed and referred to the executive committee.

Died as Result of Dog Bite.

Superintendent Charles E. Ball, of the local office of the Prudential Insurance Company, received a telegram today informing him of the death of E. E. Riddle, the Prudential Insurance Company agent at Junction, Hunterdon county, this morning. Death was the result of the bite of a dog two weeks ago while Mr. Riddle was making collections. The wound was closed up and blood poisoning resulted.

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR SPEEDING AUTOISTS

SOMERVILLE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOW AFTER BIG TOURING CARS.

The Somerville Board of Commissioners has now taken a hand in the effort to stop the automobilists from Bernardsville and Morristown, who pass through Somerville on their way to the big athletic events at Princeton, from speeding through the town. Last Saturday the residents of Cliff street assert that five automobilists abreast raced down that thoroughfare totally disregarding the speed limit. Pedestrians, bicyclists and carriage drivers were obliged to turn to other streets to avoid being run down.

At the last meeting of the board a resolution was passed providing for the posting on all roads running into Somerville placards warning auto drivers to beware how they run their machines through town, or they will be promptly arrested and fined under the regulations of the town ordinance.

The policemen of the place have been ordered to keep a strict watch for offenders and arrest them for the least infraction of the law regarding speeding on the streets.

FAILURE A RELIEF TO THE MILLIKEN BROS.

BANKRUPTCY ENABLES CONCERN TO COMPLETE CONTRACTS.

One of the peculiar results of the failure of Milliken Bros., the big steel firm built by former Plainfielders, according to lawyers connected with the case, is that being bankrupt, the concern will now be able to go ahead with its business with a free and easy hand regardless of the money famine. The reason is this: Milliken Bros. was hampered with debts amounting to $6,500,000. It has contracts for the erection of steel buildings in all parts of the world. Money is constantly coming in for the work that is being done, but the receivers will not have to pay out at present anything on old debts. In other words, bankruptcy will give the concern a chance to build up an adequate working capital irrespective of the money market stringency. Its contracts promise a profit for the present year of from $1,250,000 to $1,500,000. It is expected that in four or six months the corporation will be relieved in a way free of the present money tangle and be in shape to pass out of bankruptcy.

Three receivers were appointed yesterday by United States Judge Holt—Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott, August Heckscher and William L. Ward. Mr. Heckscher was nominated by Henry Wollman, counsel for the bondholders; Mr. Ward by William N. Cromwell, counsel for Milliken Bros., and Mr. Olcott by the Court. Mr. Heckscher and Mr. Ward are practical steel men, with large business interests of their own, and Mr. Olcott is a lawyer. The three receivers gave a bond for $500,000, guaranteed by the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of Maryland. They were empowered to borrow $200,000, but it was said there would probably be little need of contracting such a loan.

The debts of the company are: Twenty-year bonds, $3,000,000; loans due banks, $1,250,000; loans due F. Milliken and Manning, $1,050,000; amounts due three banking firms, $1,100,000. This total of $6,500,000, it is said, is more than offset by the plant on Staten Island alone, which, with the land, is valued at $7,500,000. The concern has large supplies of material on hand, profits due it of $700,000 on completed contracts, and prospective profits on uncompleted contracts of about $1,500,000.

Funeral of David Lowrie.

The funeral service of David B. Lowrie was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence on Clinton avenue. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including a number from Dunellen (the former residence of Mr. Lowrie. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Casselberry, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Dunellen, of which Mr. Lowrie was a member. T. ere were many floral tributes from relatives and friends.

Going to Orange.

James E. Martine has accepted the invitation of the committee in charge of the Orange memorial observance to take part in the festivities on Friday, which will be the big civic day. He will be a guest at luncheon at the Essex County Country Club at Hutton Park. In the evening, as the special guest of the East Orange Democratic Club, at a dinner. Gov. Stokes and other prominent men will attend the dinner.

SHED "CROCODILE" TEARS

Hummell Says Vail Made Big Ado After Starting Blaze in Building.

HIS STORY UNSHAKEN

Holds to His Despicable Testimony With Orchard-Like Tenacity Under Cross-Examination.

Joseph S. Hummell, formerly mail carrier and assistant to Charles T. Vail, until recently postmaster of West Portal, and who turned State's evidence on the witness stand at Flemington, Monday, was under a severe cross-examination during yesterday's court session and proved a remarkable witness. He said he had poured kerosene oil upon the floor back of the counters on Thursday previous to the fire because Vail told him it was a good idea. The Postmaster, Hummell said, unfastened the postoffice cabinet on Thursday or Friday, he was not sure which.

Vail occasionally smiled while Hummell related his actions under the alleged instructions of the postmaster. The witness said Vail told him to make a big ado during the fire, and he did as he was directed. He wrung his hands, tore his gloves and shed "crocodile tears" and cut up other antics, Hummell said. At this juncture the court had to rap repeatedly for order.

Hummell said he first met Miss Gillen, of Plainfield, on the day previous to the fire and consented to work for her, at Vail's request, for $20 a month. Harry K. Stevens, who said he had acted as an auctioneer on five or six occasions, testified he sold the property to Miss Gillen for $6,050. At Vail's request he started in himself at $4,500, and with one exception bid alternately with her until the required amount was reached.

Senator Gebhardt, Vail's counsel, put Hummell through a rigid cross-examination, but Senator Gebhardt only succeeded in making the witness to be one of the coolest, self-composed witnesses that has been on the witness stand in the Flemington Court in a long time. He seems to be neither ashamed or proud of admitting that he is a drunkard, a liar, a perjurer, an incendiary. He admits them all in the calmest and simplest manner and his only excuse is that he has been under the influence of Charles T. Vail, and that his influence has dominated him in all his evil actions.

It is thought the case will be ended today and the jury retired for deliberation.

TIMBO SOCIAL CLUB IS GOING TO ATLANTIC CITY

AND DOESN'T CARE WHO KNOWS IT; DOPE ON THE TRIP.

What the members of the club say will be "the biggest outing ever" is to be held by the Timbo Social Club on Sunday. A special train is to carry the club and its guests to Atlantic City, where they will burn up the boardwalk and punch holes in the ocean until all records are broken. Storm signals are being run up all along the coast, and quotations on red paint have started to rise.

It will be the fourth annual outing, and the fifth will have to hump itself to make a name. The first second and third will be faded to nothing. The train, consisting of five cars and something to make them move, will be a solid vestibule creation, with all the latest wrinkles *in rolling stock.* It will *start from* North Avenue station at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and skid to the shore in three hours. It will make only one stop on the way, at Elizabeth. The return trip will not start until 10 o'clock at night.

There will be a car for refreshments, a car for sleepers, a car for the old men who prefer to read the newspapers. Politicians and knockers will be locked in the fifth car, which is to be a padded cell on wheels. Arrangements are bing made to have it cut off on some high bridge and wrecked.

Graduate Gives Luncheon.

Miss Eudora Sullivant, one of the graduates from the Plainfield Seminary, gave a charming luncheon yesterday following the commencement exercises, in honor of her classmates. Covers were laid for five. The prevailing color was red.

Fined for Drunkenness.

Charles Leonard, arrested on Field avenue yesterday for drunkenness, was fined $5 by City Judge Runyon this morning.

GEORGE SHRAGER PLACED IN HIS FATHER'S CUSTODY

PROSECUTOR THUS ENDS THE CASE AGAINST ALLEGED SLONIN ROBBER.

George Shrager, who has been held in the Union County Jail for several months, on the suspicion of being the person who held up and robbed Leo Slonim, the West Front street jeweler, on the night of December 3, last, was arraigned in the county court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty. There not being sufficient evidence against the prisoner to prove a case, he was turned over to the custody of his father, who recently came on from the West to look after his son's interest.

Young Shrager, who was represented by E. S. Swackhamer, and the prosecutor held a conference and agreed to a termination of the case. The county's officials thoroughly investigated the circumstances and decided that the prisoner could not have been in Plainfield the night the robbery was committed and there was practically nothing else to do but release him.

SWIFT DISPOSAL OF WARDEN DODD'S ASSAILANT

MAN WHO ATTACKED HIM MONDAY SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS.

Charles Sherman, of Elizabeth, who was serving time in the Union County Jail for stealing a watch, and who assaulted Warden Charles Dodd, Monday morning, was arraigned in the county court this morning and sentenced to three years in State Prison.

The assault was provoked because Warden Dodd called Sherman down for not keeping himself and his cell clean. It was right after breakfast Monday morning and he attacked the warden with a wash stick, while his back was turned. Mr. Dodd was considerably cut about the head, one wound requiring five stitches to close it, while he was also bruised about the face.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING.

Bridge and Road Matters the Main Business to Come Before the Members.

Except the passing of bills for payment there was little done at the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders in the court room at Somerville yesterday. Member Joel Codington, of Warren township, was the only one absent.

So many complaints have been made against the condition of the iron bridge at Bound Brook, the matter of a new structure was discussed to some length. County Engineer Doughty made a verbal report of his investigation of the structure. It was moved that a committee be appointed, together with the engineer, for the purpose of examining the bridge, with a view of ascertaining the expediency of building a new one, and to get, approximately, the cost of a bridge, and to report to the Board at the next regular meeting. Director Baird appointed Thomas E. Gibson, Peter H. Smith and Joseph Fitzga as members of the committee, with engineer Doughty.

A communication was received from the State Commissioner of Roads in relation to the repair of county roads in Somerset. The letter was read and ordered placed on file. It is understood that the Commissioner wants the roads already improved repaired before he grants permission to build any more roads.

Garret Durling, of Montgomery township was on hand with a grievance. He complained that at the time the Rocky Hill road was constructed about 400 yards of earth were dumped on his property and he wants the county to stand for the cost of removing the same. No action was taken in the matter.

The Board will meet at Bernardsville next Wednesday, at 11 a. m.

Claims Stolen Harness.

The harness stolen by the young man at whom Sergeant Overbaugh shot at early yesterday morning was claimed by it's owner yesterday afternoon. He is Reinhold Hopfensack, of lower Park avenue. He said his harn had been broken into. The bridles and reins are still missing. He had no idea as to the identity of the thief.

Carnival for Fresh Air Home.

The second annual carnival for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, will be held on the grounds directly opposite Treell Hall, all day and the evening of July 4. Everything will be on a larger scale than last year and extra trolley cars will be run to accomodate the people wishing to attend.

PLUMBER TOBIN DEFIES THE STATE INVESTIGATORS

DUNELLEN'S MAYOR TO WAR ON GAMBLING

WILL APPOINT DEPUTIES FOR SABBATH PICKET DUTY IF NECESSARY.

Mayor William Wyckoff is determined to put an end to Sunday gambling, which has been carried on at Dunellen in the past, principally by non-residents. Every summer season Dunellen and New Market have been the rendezvous for poker players and crap shooters, who gather on the outskirts in sequestered spots and spend the Sabbath in gambling.

Mayor Wyckoff has an able lieutenant in Justice of the Peace R. F. F. Von Minden, and last Sunday the two officials inaugurated their crusade with good results. Accompanied by Detectives Mohan and Starker a crowd which numbered nearly a hundred was dispersed from a strip of woodland at the foot of South avenue, near the Dunellen-New Market line. About twenty of the gang were captured, but they were allowed to go after promising to keep away from the place on Sundays.

Justice Von Minden, the Mayor said, was determined to rid New Market of the same plague, and both had agreed to work together in an effort to accomplish the task.

"Dunellen has been laughed at by outsiders as being a little Sunday Monte Carlo," declared the mayor yesterday, "but while I am Chief Magistrate of the borough, I am going to see that the laws are rigidly enforced on Sundays, and that the undesirable element from other towns are kept away. If it is necessary I will appoint deputies and assign them to picket duty on the Sabbath. Dunellen is a Christian community, and I will not permit hoodlums to come here and tarnish the town's fair name."

COULDN'T CARRY CONTRIBUTION

Coins Given to Y. M. C. A. Dormitory Fund Made a Heavy Total.

The contribution made by the Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. dormitory fund at the meeting of the organization Monday was substantiated in more ways than one. The money was turned over in pennies, the scheme for collection being to have all the members paste fifty pennies on a strip of surgeon's plaster, making a "yard of pennies."

There was over $70 in the total. Mrs. Harry C. Runyon, the treasurer, had to hire a man to carry the pennies home for her. Mrs. Runyon thought, when she started for the Y. M. C. A. that a small satchel would be big enough to carry all the money. She found a dress-suit case necessary, and couldn't lift it after *the coins were placed in it.*

DEATH MARS FESTIVITIES.

Demise of Mrs. Raymond Casts Gloom Over Commencement Gathering.

The death of Mrs. Andrew Van Vranken Raymond, wife of the President of Union College, and former pastor of Trinity church, has cast a gloom over the college and has caused considerable curtailment of the commencement festivities.

Dr. Raymond's place at the trustees and alumni meetings yesterday was taken by the Rev. George Alexander D. D., of New York, president of the General Alumni Association.

All of the social functions of commencement have been cancelled, including the annual senior ball, which was to follow the president's reception tonight.

County Roads to be Repaired.

The road committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders, of which S. P. T. Wilbur is a member, has planned to do some extensive repairing of roads throughout the county. The Springfield road, from the Meeker Inn to the Summit line; South avenue, from Westfield to Terrill road and Mountain avenue, from Dr. Coles' residence at Scotch Plains to a point near Westfield, will be undertaken at once and put in first-class condition. Upon the completion of this work, other important thoroughfares in the county will be attended to.

King's Daughters' Luncheon.

Silver Cross Circle, the King's Daughters, will hold a luncheon at the Park Hotel on June 19, at 1 o'clock. Cake and useful articles will be sold in connection with the affair. Tickets are on sale now. Miss Helen Phillips is chairman of the committee in charge. The proceeds are for the benefit of the fund for the support of the city nurse and the King's Daughters' Baby Camp.

—The largest assortment of fruit and vegetables is always to be found at Neuman Brothers. The consignments come to the store every morning.

PROBE DRAWS BLOOD

Contractor Lawton Asserts He Burned His Accounts and Papers on the First of the Year.

Refuses to Show His Books and is Threatened With Arrest Unless He Does.

Probing by the Assembly investigating committee late yesterday afternoon unearthed sensational developments in the matter of State House contracts, Lewis Lawton, the Trenton contractor, and George J. Tobin, the Plainfield plumber, contributing by their testimony to the expose, and the former's bookkeeper telling of alterations of certain of her employer's accounts.

While Lawton testified that such of his books as John H. Backes, counsel for the inquisitors, adverted to had been destroyed, Tobin refused to produce the records of his business dealings at issue and to answer certain questions relating thereto. Tobin took this position, he said, on the advice of friends, whose identity he also refused to disclose.

This evidence followed closely upon the admission, at the morning session of the inquisition, that many contracts had been let to Lawton *without competition. It was shown* that the Trenton contractor in this way obtained work for the State for which his bills approximated $12,000.

Lawton was the first witness to go on the stand yesterday and Mr. Backes immediately started asking questions about the "no-competition" contracts. He could not tell how he happened to give $12,000 extra to Tobin. He produced what he said were copies of some of his books after he had been called to order for delay in appearing. Mr. Backes evidently did not believe the books had been destroyed months ago. He thought the witness had been bluffing or had got rid of damaging evidence very quickly. Lawton admitted he had received $301,233, directly or indirectly, from the State since 1901, but said all the books containing the transactions in detail had been burned by himself at his house. He said he burned them because he had no further use for them. He had some very sharp words with Mr. Backes. When Lawton pressed he acknowledged that he settled his balance with Tobin on January 1 for about $21,000. He did not remember whether the settlement was a verbal one or in writing. In case of a suit, perhaps the books which he had destroyed would have been valuable, but he had not thought so before.

Miss May S. Beck, his bookkeeper, who has been employed in Lawton's office for five years, swore that the books had been destroyed, because she so understood from Lawton, and she had not seen them for months. On cross-examination, however, she got so mixed up as to when she had seen the books last that Mr. Backes ordered her to appear again this morning and produce some additional documents that might clear the situation.

George J. Tobin, of this city, was next called to the stand and was very defiant from the start. He said he had been in th plumbing business nineteen years and had been doing work in Trenton since 1903. Mr. Backes asked for his books. Mr. Tobin replied that he had not brought them.

"Why not?" asked counsel.

Mr. Tobin explained that there were some seven or eight hundred accounts in his books, and he did not deem it proper to produce them before the committee.

Mr. Backes in severe tones reminded Tobin that he was under subpoena and said the books must be forthcoming.

Tobin—I refuse to produce them.

Backes—Why, are you afraid they will incriminate you?

Tobin—No sir. I am willing for the committee to see them, but I don't want my private accounts thrown open to the public.

At this juncture Mr. Backes turned to the committee and said it was up to them to act on the refusal of Tobin to produce his books. Committeeman Barber objected to any summary proceedings against Tobin. Mr. Backes replied:

"I don't care whether you object or not, the majority rules in this matter." Then there was a short conference in reference to the refusal.

(Continued on Page 5.)

SECOND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Wiedoson Dives From Table in His Room at the State Asylum and Crushes Skull.

DETERMINED TO DIE

Narrow Escape From Death, After His First Attempt, Left Determination to Destroy Himself Unshaken.

Joseph Wiedoson, the Alton farmer who was sent to the State asylum at Morris Plains, May 25, suffering from suicidal mania, succeeded in killing himself in the institution, Tuesday, June 4. Word of his death was telephone yesterday afternoon by the asylum authorities to Chief of Police Patrick S. Kiely, who took him to the place.

When Wiedoson went to the asylum he had barely recovered from the effect of terrible wounds that he inflicted on himself with an ax about a month ago, in an attempt at self-destruction. In that attempt he turned the edge of the ax on himself and struck with all his might at the front of his head. The edge inflicted a gash that penetrated partly into the skull, and he felt unconscious over the weapon. He made the attempt in a woodshed, and lay undiscovered for hours. He was almost dead when found, and the doctors at Muhlenberg Hospital, the city, to where he was hurried, declared of his life. To their amazement he rallied from the shock and the loss of blood, and recovered rapidly. They say it was one of the most remarkable recoveries that ever occurred at the institution.

Wiedoson came through that experience with his determination to die unshaken. He told the doctors that he would kill himself at the first opportunity that presented itself, by any means that lay at hand. He was closely watched, and as soon as his condition permitted he was sent to the asylum.

Early Tuesday night he was left alone in his room for a few minutes. As soon as the nurse had left Wiedoson jumped upon a table and dove, with his head straight down, to the floor. He struck as he undoubtedly planned, squarely on the old wound. The skull was crushed in, and he died in a few minutes.

Dr. Evans, head of the asylum staff, tried to get into communication with Wiedoson's wife at the farm in Alton, but failed to get a response to his messages. Early yesterday afternoon he called Chief Kiely on the telephone and asked him to locate Mrs. Wiedoson. The chief learned that she was in Plainfield, attending legal matters connected with the farm. He found her son, and sent him to the railroad station to meet his mother as she returned from Elizabeth and bring her to police headquarters.

Mrs. Wiedoson was prostrated by the news. She had thought there was no possibility of her husband accomplishing his suicidal purpose at the asylum, and was hopeful of his recovery under treatment there.

Wiedoson's mind was unhinged by brooding over money he felt he had lost in buying the farm at Alton. He became dissatisfied with the property, and sold it for $5,000 less than he paid for it. He had the property only a short time.

Mission Band Aids Dr. Grenfell.

The Boys' Mission Band of the Crescent Avenue church has just sent a large box of men's, women's and children's clothing, to be distributed among the needy people of Dr. Grenfell's Labrador mission. The contents of the box also included a number of articles for hospital use, and a considerable amount of entertaining literature. The very conservative estimate of the value of the entire box, places it at $113, but it will be worth much more than that, to the destitute people to whom it is sent. The things of the Boys' Band are here dressed to the many friends who so generously contributed money or clothing.

Exercises at Grossman School.

Term exercises will be held at the Grossman School for Nervous and Atypical Children, "Watchung Crest," Saturday afternoon, June 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The program will consist of songs, recitations, essays, calisthenics and dramatic representations. The idea will be, not only to express the actual daily work of the school, but to illustrate child life in its divers manifestations. There will be an exhibition of pupils' work which will be kept open the following week.

Mrs. Williamson to Move.

Mrs. Emily Williamson, county probation officer, is soon to move to Millington. Her home has been purchased by the Government to make room for the postoffice building in Elizabeth. She will continue active in probation work.

PLANS FOR CONSECRATION OF GRACE P. E. CHURCH

SERVICE WILL BE HELD JUNE 15: LAWN FETE TO FOLLOW IT.

Arrangements have been completed for the consecration of Grace Protestant Episcopal church and the festival to mark the wiping out of the last indebtedness on the church. The event will take place on Saturday, June 15.

The regular office for the consecration of a church will be used, Bishop Scarborough being in charge. The service will begin at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. Well known clerics of the diocese of New Jersey and New York will be present. Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, of Grace church, New York, will attend. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church, will preach the sermon. Bishop Scarborough will also speak.

After the service, a lawn fete will be held. The Ladies' Guild is in charge of that part of the celebration.

JUSTICE DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST CONWAY

NO EVIDENCE TO SHOW THAT HE HAD THREATENED MRS. MARY LANE.

The complaint sworn out against Edward Conway, the mule trainer, by Mrs. Mary Lane, under which Conway was arrested Friday morning, was dismissed by Justice Hezekiah Hand, sitting in the District Court Friday afternoon. Conway denied Mrs. Lane's allegation that he threatened to kill her, and no testimony was submitted to corroborate the complaint.

In his testimony Conway declared he gave Miss Adele von Ohl, granddaughter of the complainant, a ride professionally in hippodrome and Wild West shows, money to go to New York and buy two ponies for him. He was staying at the Ohl place, where his mules were in winter quarters, at the time. Miss von Ohl, Conway said, got the ponies, but had the bill of sale made out in her name. When he made arrangements to move his stock, he said, they served an attachment on him and displayed the bill of sale to add snap to the crack of the whip.

Conway is said to be making arrangements to bring suit against Mrs. Ohl. William G. DeMeza is his lawyer.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ON PARK CLUB COURTS.

East Jersey Championship Set For Saturday, June 13, and Saturday June 20.

The championship tournaments of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association for mixed doubles will be held on the courts of the Park Club, Saturday, June 13, and Saturday, June 20. Play will begin at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon. All matches will be the best two out of three advantage sets, and individual prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

Entries, accompanied by an entrance fee of $2 per team, should be received by Harry L. McGee, at the Park Club, by Friday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock, at which time and place the drawings will be made. The Park Club extends to all the members of the clubs composing the association the privileges of the club during the tournament. The steward will provide a table d'hote dinner at $1 on each day. Orders for dinner should be left with the steward not later than 2 o'clock on each tournament day. The play on June 15 will be followed in the evening by an informal dance.

Harry L. McGee will act as referee and the tournament committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver, Miss Sarah Mae Howell, Edward T. Wilson, A. M. Abbott, A. B. Laing, N. H. Morrison and Harry L. McGee.

Plainfielders Going Abroad.

The following Plainfielders have planned to go abroad within the near future: Miss Helen Maher and Miss Mary McMahon, sailing on the Celtic on July 11 for Queenstown; Miss Mary Hines, of West Eighth street, June 15, on the Campania, for Liverpool; Thomas Fay and John Sloyan, June 14, on the Baltic, for Liverpool; Miss Castleman, of Franklin place, June 26, on the Cedric, for Liverpool. All the tickets were procured through Estil's agency.

Outdoor Meet.

All the plans for the big outdoor meet of the Sunday school Athletic League, which is to be held at the Riding and Driving Club grounds, Saturday, June 13, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, have been completed. The entry list will be large. The winning school will receive a large silver cup, and twenty-seven silver and bronze medals, beside ribbons, will reward the winners of places in the various events.

HASSAM PAVEMENT TEST

Borough Council Votes to Lay Strip of It Two Blocks Long.

AS TO STONE CRUSHING

Mayor Smalley Makes Reply to W. L. Saunders—Dunellen and Greenbrook Sewer Bed Protests Filed.

Test of the Hassam concrete pavement, which an agent of the company controlling it advocated at the Board of Trade meeting last month as the best thing for the city's business streets, will be made by North Plainfield. The Borough Council, at its monthly meeting Friday night, authorized the street committee to make arrangements for the laying of the pavement on Somerset street, on the section between the trolley track and the west walk, between Lincoln and Park places.

The resolution, which was introduced by Councilman Waldron, of the street committee(provides that the total cost of the strip shall not be more than $1,600, and that a third of the cost be borne by the Public Service Corporation, and another third by the property owners. It is expected that the conditions will be met without hitch, and that the new roadway will be open for traffic within sixty days.

In connection with the resolution authorizing the committee to act, Mayor Smalley made a reply to the remark of former Mayor William L. Saunders, at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday night, to the effect that the only explanation that had presented itself to him as to the absence of permanent pavement from Plainfield was that "men in the stone-crushing business controlled the situation." The mayor's remarks on the subject were as follows:

"Gentlemen, in reference to the resolution introduced by Mr. Waldron, it might be well to discuss same somewhat before passed and voted upon. The subject is in reference to paving Somerset street. The question of testing pavements has been familiar to most communities, but is a new one with us outside of macadam. As explained some time ago, we have given this matter thorough and if the resolution is passed tonight it would be in the shape of paving, as a test, a small section of Somerset street, between Lincoln and Park place, which is one of the busiest sections of our borough, and I hope if the Hassam Pavement proves a success, which I believe it will, to see the balance up to Greenbrook road paved.

"The members of the Plainfield Board of Trade seem to be interested in the question of permanent pavements in one shape or another. I unfortunately did not attend the meeting last night but notice an article by one of our ex-Mayors in which he states that he had often wondered why the streets were not paved with some enduring material, and the only explanation that suggested itself was that men in the stone crushing business controlled the situation; unfortunately I am in that line of business and the reference made strikes at me to some extent, and I am more than surprised that such a remark should come from the source that it did, but I want to say in reference to the remark made by the member of the Board of Trade, that if his knowledge of permanent pavements is not any better than his knowledge of the local conditions governing the crushed stone business, his opinion on same does not amount to much.

"This fact is true, that North Plainfield is blessed with as good material, if not better, than any city in the State for the making of roads, viz: trap rock, and as to the stone business being directly involved in the laying of so called permanent pavements, that is false. So far as I know the cost of maintaining our streets is about as low as in any place of this size, and the material furnished is of the best. I would further state, that I made the assertion to the Plainfield Board of Trade that I was interested in the Hassam Pavement because it consisted of about three quarters stone, and that is my business. I believe in stating the plain facts of the case.

"I want to say in reference to the resolution, that I believe the pavement mentioned is one of the best made today, did I not think so would not recommend same, in fact think so well of it that I would like giving my own personal guaranty, if that was any good, that the pavement would stand up for five years, and if it stands that long, it will stand for a much longer, as I have never seen concrete deteriorate any after five years, if it is going to go bad it does so before that time.

"We might discuss this matter of pavements for months to come, and there would still be a doubt as to the best brick pavement is going, some prefer asphalt, and while a good many talk on this subject that have no knowledge of it, and I may be one of them, still I believe we would be pleased with the Hassam Pavement."

Councilman Van Arsdale spoke briefly in favor of the test. He said that Plainfield seemed to be ready to try brick, and it might be well for the borough to give concrete a test, so that the two kinds would have a trial. The resolution was passed unanimously. Councilman Van Winkle was the only absentee.

Protests from the Board of Health of Dunellen and the Greenbrook Improvement Association against the location of sewer beds on the Abram Vail farm, in the Greenbrook section, were read. Mayor Smalley said that so far as he and the Council was concerned there was no knowledge of where the sewerage commission was to recommend the location of the proposed beds, so there was nothing on which the Council might act with regard to the communications. It was still even an open question as to whether the borough would build its own plant or use the city's. The proper time to consider the protests would be when the commission had made its report. The protests were filed, without comment from the Council.

Recorder Charles M. Dolliver reported 28 arrests and $82.50 collected in fines. "Showing strong improvement in the recorder," said the mayor when the report was read.

The bill of the Consolidation Commission for $100, half of the money to be paid George B. Wean for services as stenographer to the commission, was returned to the consolidation commission committee for reduction. It was felt that the borough ought only to pay a pro rata share of the expense, figured on a basis of population, which would bring down the North Plainfield share of Wean's pay to $50.

The Council adjourned to meet on June 21. It was felt possibility that all the formalities attendant on the laying of the concrete pavement will have been gone through by that time.

BOROUGH SCHOOL PUPILS APPEAR IN DRAMATICS

PRESENT "MR. PRATTLETON PRIMROSE" AT THE PARK CLUB.

"Mr. Prattleton Primrose," the comedy given by the members of the Junior and Sophomore classes of the North Plainfield High School in honor of the Seniors, attracted a large number of people to the Park Club, Friday, including the parents and friends of the pupils. The performance was a most creditable one throughout and every member of the cast received applause. A special feature was the dancing of the "Minuet" by "Minuetta," and "Cyril Dashwood," and others who are enticed to speak English are Clarence Steiner, as "Jumbo," Miss Agnes Hooley, as "Rose." Mr. Steiner sang a song that won the audience completely. Wilbur Dunning was also very good.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Helen Stahlberger, of the High School faculty, and she deserves great credit for the very satisfactory results. Following the play an informal dance was held. The cast of characters:

"Cyril Dashwood," a young officer in search of a wife, Eldon Miller; "Mr. Prattleton Primrose," a middle aged bachelor, Wilbur Dunning; "Squire Brushleigh," a country gentleman, George Parsons; "Jumbo," a colored servant who does jus' what I'se tole," Clarence Steiner; laborers, Eldon Miller, Wilbur Dunning, George Hartley; "Rose," Brushleigh's daughter, Miss Agnes Cooley; "Sylvia," a young lady fond of sport, Miss Helen Smithart; "Minuetta," a young lady fond of dancing, Miss Florence Fowler; "Musidora," a young lady fond of romance, Miss Leonora Miller (Brushleigh's nieces); "Arabela," their friend, a young lady fond of flirtation, Miss Grace Woolston; "Hannah," the cook, Miss Kathleen Peacock.

TO TAKE BACK OLD ROAD.

Revolutionary Highway to Be Repaired By Union County.

The Union County Board of Freeholders decided, at the regular meeting Thursday, to take back from the city of Rahway the old Revolutionary highway, known as St. George's avenue, and make a county road of it. This is at the request of Rahway, which finds the road expensive to repair. The road was once a county road; but it was turned over to Rahway some years ago by the Freeholders on request.

This road was formerly known as the King's highway, and was the direct road from Philadelphia to Philadelphia. Mile stones 150 years old still stand marking its course, the distances to Philadelphia still legible on them. At the prettiest part of the road in Rahway lies the old Revolutionary cemetery, where, in 1846, the citizens erected the statue of Abram Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, still standing.

Father Dunphy to Stay.

At the request of the parishioners, Bishop McFaul has rescinded his order transferring Rev. Father Edward J. Dunphy from St. John's Roman Catholic church, Dunellen, to New Monmouth. The Dunellen Catholics petitioned Bishop McFaul to allow their pastor to remain as soon as they learned of the order. It is expected that Rev. Father John Murray, of Pennington, who was to have tawen Father Dunphy's place, will go to New Monmouth. Father Dunphy and his flock are delighted with the success of the petition.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Flanney and Allen, recently signed by Manager Frentz, played their first league game with the local team Saturday at Bound Brook. They played a snappy game both in the field and at the bat and they will no doubt strengthen the locals and both are handy with the willow and this is what brings the runs across the plate.

The annual Children's Day exercises of the Methodist Sunday-school was held last night in the church, the edifice being prettily trimmed with flowers in honor of the event. A pleasing program of recitations, responsive reading and music was enjoyed by the members of the school and large gathering of friends.

The local team will be out for practice regularly this week. The Y. M. C. A. will be the visitors Saturday afternoon and Manager Frentz intends to try and put the first defeat of the season on the association, if possible.

The 'Plains Juniors defeated the Rushmore A. C. second team on the local diamond Saturday afternoon by the score of 21 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, of Plainfield, spent yesterday with Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Paff, Sr.

The Twilight A .C. team was defeated by the Riversides, of Rahway, Saturday afternoon by the score of 19 to 5.

Miss Nancy Wade, of Milburn, was the guest over Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wade.

The K. of C. carnival, held in Plainfield last week, was brought to a close Saturday night.

Miss Agnes Hogan returned today from a visit of several days with friends in Elizabeth.

The weekly meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held last night in the parlors of the church.

Daniel T. Hendrickson spent the week end with his family at Port Monmouth, N. J.

County Superintendent Shearer, of Elizabeth, was a visitor at the school Friday.

WESTFIELD.

Closing exercises of the grammar department of the Westfield High School will be held Friday morning, June 21, at 9:30 o'clock in the assembly-room of the Walnut Street School.

Westfield Council is advertising for a man to fill the office of dog warden. The last man trying for four years to find some one to take the job, but without success.

A special musical service was held at the Westfield Presbyterian church yesterday. Miss Bertha Van N. Willis and Mrs. Malnon P. Gilpin were the soprano soloists.

The rite of baptism was administered to several children at the services at the Westfield Congregational church yesterday morning.

The closing exercises of the Glazebrook-Rumford School at Westfield were held Thursday in the Presbyterian chapel.

The funeral services of Annabelle Bretz, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bren, were held Friday afternoon.

SOMERVILLE.

The General Frelinghuysen Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Carter, on Cliff street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Putman, of Elizabeth. These officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Annie E. Read; secretary, Mrs. William Ackerman; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Nevius; historian, Miss Demeray; registrar, Miss Louise Anderson.

The Woman's Club members held their annual picnic Friday at the country home of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. George W. Kline, near Somerville. Twenty-two members were in the party.

The quaretrly meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Reformed church was held Friday afternoon in the chapel, Mrs. E. G. Read, the president, presiding.

Judge Louis H. Schenck has appointed John B. Osbourne, of Sennitt street, as probation officer, in place of Matthew P. Dane, deceased.

Mrs. George Sanborn, of North Bridge street, has returned from Wilmington, Del., where she spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bertram Reed, of Newark, came to their country home, near Somerville, Saturday.

Garland Quick is spending some time at Shipatcong.

H. H. Parker is spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

NORTH BRANCH.

W. J. Edgar has been appointed leader of the choir of the Methodist church at Nesanic Station, which was recently organized. The new choir sang for the first time at the services yesterday.

The preparatory service was held in the Presbyterian church at Pluckamin Saturday afternoon and the sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed yesterday morning.

Joseph Harrison and family, of Newark, have been spending some time with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Amerman, at Pluckemin.

VANDERBILT HORSE CAPTURES THE BLUE BOOK CUP

Trophy Taken by the Handsome Chestnut Gelding "Dr. Selwonk," Besting Knieriem's "Kissing."

"CZAR" LOSES A BLUE

Pet of Hooley Stable Placed Second to "Flirtation"—Lehman Strauss Protests Award In Novice Harness Class.

The high class events scheduled for the second day of the horse show at the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, attracted a large crowd of society people to the show grounds Friday afternoon. The weather conditions were an improvement over the first day, the bright sun having a cheery effect on everyone. It was also much warmer and the thoroughbreds worked out much better. What added to the pleasure of the event was the fact that there was not an accident of any kind and all the classes were run off pretty near to scheduled time.

The chief event of the afternoon was the award of "The Official Blue Book" challenge cup, value $250, and a second challenge cup, each followed by reserve ribbons. It was decided by the officials to divide this class, the first to be for horses over 15.2 hands and the second for horses 15.2 hands and under. Reginald Vanderbilt had the satisfaction of carrying off the blue book cup with his beautiful horse, "Dr. Selwonk," taking the honors from Edward Knieriem's bay mare "Kissing." He did not have a chance to compete against the Harriman's stables for J. W. Harriman's "Nash" was put in competition against Miss Emily H. Bedford's "Hildred."

Edward Knieriem received the reserve in the first division, while Miss Bedford captured the blue in the second division and J. W. Harriman received the reserve. Additional interest was lent to this event by the fact that, for the first time in the class to drive. The Harriman stable did not show up as strong in this class as was expected.

Another class that held the close attention of the spectators was No. 27, in which Miss Mabel B. Hooley's chestnut gelding "Czar," the winner of a blue and a championship at the Philadelphia Horse Show, was entered. The entry list was not large, but there was enough rivalry among the few to make up for lack of numbers. H. G. McElwaine's chestnut mare "Flirtation," was a favorite with many, but "Czar," received the applaudits of his admirers every time he passed in review of the grandstands. The judges were fully a half-hour reaching a decision. Harry Peters, one of the judges in this class, rode "Czar" around the ring, while Charles Harkness, the second judge, mounted "Flirtation," and noticed every action closely. The third judge, S. Taber Willetts, it was noticed was unwilling to concede the honors to the local horse, and much to the disappointment of the owners' many friends, as well as admirers of the thoroughbred, he failed to get the blue. "Flirtation" was given the first honors, "Czar" second.

Reginald Vanderbilt with his fine entries captured a total of three blues during the afternoon, while the Avondale Farm received only three reds. Another close competitor was Charles W. McCutchen, who was awarded two reds. Lehman Strauss got one red and one white, and Rufus L. Patterson walked off with two blues. Miss Emily H. Bedford, who has been a dangerous rival in many of the important classes, won two blues, one red and one white. Miss Mabel B. Hooley received one blue, one red and one white, while Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley captured two blues. Miss Margaret McCutchen had to be satisfied with one red. Miss Molly C. Maxwell received one yellow and one white.

William J. Buttfield's bay mare "Miss Banahan" and E. C. Rich's bay mare, "Amanda Baron" were great rivals in Class 3, for the challenge cup offered by Robert A. Fairbairn for roadsters, but "Amanda Baron" won out and received the cup valued at $150. Mr. Buttfield's horse was second and received the reserve ribbon.

ANNUAL RECEPTION AT CHILDREN'S HOME

MANY FRIENDS OF THE ASSOCIATION ATTEND THE AFFAIR.

The third annual reception of the Children's Home Association was held at the Home on Jackson avenue, Wednesday afternoon. While the attendance was large, nearly one hundred members and friends of the association being present, the bad weather kept a great many away. The Home was beautifully decorated with the season's flowers and those present had a delightful social time in addition to listening to an excellent program of music.

The children sang several selections and then the program was presented by Miss Campbell, who gave whistling solos, accompanied by Miss Margaret Leal; Mrs. George S. Ring sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Cornelia Hyatt and Miss McCutchen and Miss Marion McCutchen played and sang. The different numbers were well received and afforded delightful pleasure.

Mrs. M. E. Kimball, president of the association, together with the Board of Managers received the guests and showed them about the Home.

MUSICAL CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF MRS. HOWELL

AFFAIR MARKS THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON'S ACTIVITIES.

The Musical Club, of Plainfield, was entertained at its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. H. Howell, of Myrtle Ave., Wednesday afternoon, when a pleasing program was rendered by the members of the club. There were about thirty guests and the afternoon was given up almost entirely to the musical program.

A piano duette by Mrs. J. Edmund Lee and Miss Cornelia Hyatt was the first number, after which Mrs. Geo. S. Ring sang two numbers. Miss Corey read an interesting paper, prepared by herself on "The Words of Song," followed with two vocal numbers by Miss Bertha vanNuise Willis. The first was a Scotch song and the second "O Come to Me Mavourneen."

Miss Sarah Mae Howell gave two Chopin preludes and Mrs. Joseph M. Shellabarger sang, after which Mrs. Adolph Hagerdorn gave two instrumental numbers on the piano. The program closed with a soprano solo by Mrs. L. R. Hopton and a trio, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. Leighton Calkins, violins, and Miss Corey at the piano.

FOR CARPET FUND.

Strawberry Festival at First Presbyterian Church a Great Success.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held a strawberry festival Friday, for the benefit of the fund for the carpeting of the Sunday School rooms. It was a successful affair in every way.

In charge of the ice cream were Mrs. George B. Wean, chairman; Mrs. Campbell McKillop, Mrs. A. V. Searing, Sr., Mrs. A. L. Cadmus, Mrs. William Shotwell, Miss Scarborough, Mrs. George Staats, Mrs. Boice. The cake was in charge of Mrs. W. W. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. Howard Pope, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. I. B. Hill, Mrs. R. Allen, Mrs. Diman. At the candy table were Miss Addie Dietrich, the Misses Cave, Miss Clara VanFleet, Miss Catherine Lounsbury, Miss Ella Gerow, Miss Louis Wood. The tables were presided over by Mrs. D. K. Young, Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, Mrs. A. E. Hoagland, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. William Westervelt. The young women of the Sunday School assisted as waitresses. The strawberries were served by Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. L. H. Gates, Mrs. L. H. Hummer and Mrs. Charles Hummer. In the tea room Mrs. C. Kelly was in charge, assisted by Miss Eva Kelly. The lemonade was dispensed under the direction of Mrs. J. Allen, who was assisted by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. John Brower, Miss Beatrice Miner and Miss Bessie Bond.

Children in Suicide Pact.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 10.—Margaret and Helen Curtis, ten and eleven years old, respectively, living with their grandparents in Lakota street, mixed arsenic with their food and ate it yesterday. Margaret is dead and Helen is dying at St. John's Hospital. They entered into a suicide compact, the younger confessed, before she became unconscious, because they wanted to join their mother, who died a short time ago, and wanted to lighten the cares of their grandparents. They thought their grandparents had too much trouble, having been left with four children, the other two being younger than those who took the poison. The father is at Marysville, Kan., whither he went after his wife's death.

RICH WIDOW WEDS.

Mrs. Breidt, of Elizabeth, Married to Wealthy Brewer.

Elizabeth, June 10.—Mrs. Louise Breidt, a rich widow of Peter Breidt, founder of the Peter Breidt Brewery, was married at her home, 600 Pearl street, to Michael Klein, a rich brewer, of St. Louis, at 11 o'clock Thursday. The Rev. Christian G. Fischer, pastor of the German Lutheran church, officiated.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 26.

By REV. S. H. DOOLE.

Topic—Who are slaves and who are free?—Rom. vii. 12-25; (A) Semper Idem (same).

The eighth chapter of Romans is one of the most comforting passages ever written by the great apostle to the gentiles. It is the chapter in the great Epistle to the Romans upon the subject of assurance and gives a number of ways by which we may be confident that we are no longer under condemnation and that nothing can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." In the passage selected for our study this assurance is based upon our attitude toward the sinful flesh and the Spirit. If our desire is to walk in the Spirit rather than after the flesh, then we may know that we are indeed the children of God and joint heirs with Christ Himself. Nor is this attitude toward God through the Spirit one of bondage. "Ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear, but ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry Abba, Father." The Christian is not under the bondage of the law of sin, but is the child of God and enjoys the freedom of children. The Christian, then, the adopted child of God, is the free man. His sins are pardoned, and he has power over them. The law has been kept for us by Christ, and we are no longer under its condemnation. This is the only true model and spiritual freedom in the world, and if any one will read in both the letter of the law and wants the yoke of bondage removed the only sure and effective way of doing it is through the work of Jesus Christ as our atoning Saviour. The intemperate man who wants to be delivered should come to Christ, who can and will make him free—give him freedom from both the guilt and the power of sin.

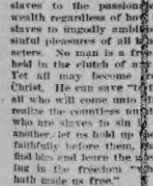
If therefore the Christian, the man who walks after the Spirit, is the free man, it follows that the man who walks after the flesh, who is held in grasp by vice and immorality, is the slave, and this is too sadly true. No greater slave ever existed in the world than the man who is in bondage and slavery of sin. He may think he is a free man, but let him try to give up his sinful habits and he will quickly realize how abject and certain his slavery is. Nor need we apply this truth to the drunkard alone. This is one of man's greatest vices, and of course it is the human race has been most blighting, but there are other forms of sin around them even more loathsome than intemperance that hold man in its clutches. There are even greater sinners in the world than the drunkard and the libertines who have fallen victims to the degrading taste for intoxicating drink. There are strong men, occupying high positions in life and honored and respected by society, who engage in even too loathsome sins. Profanity is not an occasional fall from the path of rectitude, but it is the studied purpose of their lives to bring about the ruination of the pure and innocent, simply to gratify their selfish and sinful desires. The intemperate man suffers his lack of sobriety, but these more vile sinners may spend a lifetime in following their vicious pursuits and even die with the world at large ignorant of their true characters, and they become slaves to their vices and are completely robbed of the beasts of the field. Men are also slaves to the passionate desire for wealth regardless of how it is secured. slaves to ungodly ambitions, slaves to sinful pleasures of all kinds and characters. No man is a free man who is held in the clutch of any sin or vice. Yet all may become free in Jesus Christ. He can save "to the uttermost all who will come unto Him." As we realize the countless numbers of those who are in bondage in one form or another, let us hold up the Christ man faithfully before them, that they may find him and learn the great joy of living in the freedom wherein Christ hath made us free."

BIBLE READING.

Lev. v. 1; Deut. i. a. v. 15; Amos vi. 1-6; Deut. xxi. 18-21; 1 Cor. vi. 9-11; Phil. 8-15; Eph. v. 18; Luke iv. 16-18; II Cor. iii. 17, 18; Gal. v. 1, 1921.

The Seattle Sticker.

Every recent international convention has had its sticker, and Seattle is to be no exception to the rule. The rising



THE SEATTLE STICKER.

sun over the summit of its famous mountain sheds its rays on the Endeavor monogram, and as unite to bid a welcome to the convention.

"Seed Sowers."

Christian Endeavorers of the Japanese church of Honolulu have organized themselves into a band which they call "Seed Sowers," whose purpose is to distribute tracts throughout the city. There are twelve companies of these Seed Sowers. They preach in the streets, with a choir of singers, on Saturday evenings, and many members of the band are unable to distribute tracts on the Sunday following because tributes a sum of money toward the expenses.—Lau's Dock.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 16: "Wasting Harvests." "The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few."—Matt. ix. 36-38.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Luke x. 2; John iv. 35, 36; Eph. vi. 15, 19; Col. iv. 2; II Thess. iii. 1.

The perpetual mystery of nature which has held us all spellbound through this springtime, as it has held all before us through the ages, is the marvelous fertility of the soil. Fathomless mystery and continual delight to us are the seedtime and the harvesting. How things grow and why they grow, who can tell? But they do grow, and so we live. One seed sown and a hundred gathered. What increase! A few planters and a world of hungry ones fed. And all this result with such poor methods and so few workers. What a world this might be if only we had more Luther Burbanks to teach us how to make plants better and diligent workers to cure our dislike of work.

Greater still is the marvel in the world of men. A man plants a little truth. Behold it grows until it becomes a tree under which a multitude find shelter. An acorn dropped in the crevice of a rock may grow until the oak bursts the solid granite. A seed truth dropped into human life, hard-ened by centuries of power into forms of oppression and cruelty will burst asunder the bands of custom and spring forth into liberty for the multitudes.

The ages have seen this marvel repeated over and over again. The whole life of human society depends on the continuance of this seedtime of truth and harvesting of righteousness, justice and mercy. The wonder never grows less with repetition how so much of good and so little spring from so little of planting. Still more inexplicable is it that, seeing the abundance of the harvest, so few are found to labor in the world field as sowers.

We are somewhat fed by truth, but the crop is usually sadly inadequate to the world's needs.

Perhaps more would go out as laborers if they would give a little consideration to the reasons for the growth of things and the certainty of good wages. Results in human world of men are no more matters of chance than in earth fields with corn and cotton.

Truth has a self evidencing power as surely as wheat has a germ that will sprout and make blade, ear and kernel. The human mind is receptive of truth and will respond to it more readily as the earth nourishes the wheat grain and causes it to spring into *growth and maturity.*

Pu with this fact of the self evidencing power of truth like unto that fact, as well expressed by Carlyle, that "man is the born enemy of lies," and we have all the conditions needed for abundant harvests of spiritual things in the soil of human souls.

Renewed attention can well be given to the fact of the sower and *the soils. At the present time there is* no lack of seed corn for spiritual planting. Precious it is, but abundant. Some still must fall on the footpaths and be trodden into the earth by birds will eat it. Some still is scattered among thorns which grow more rankly than the good seed, and they will crowd the plants to death. Still there is light soil and some seed is wasted, but the good soil is wide, vast, and all lands need would break up that which has long time lain fallow and overgrown by weeds and plant the good seed, what a harvest time we could have.

What think you? Is it worth while to take another thin waste harvests? If so, will you begin at once to sow and to pray also for more sowers? The Lord has need of harvests. He has need of laborers. Be one, *will you?*

Living In Christ.

Abiding in Christ does not mean that you must always be thinking about Christ. You are in a house, abiding in its inclosure or beneath its shelter, though you are not always thinking about the house itself. But you always know when you leave it.

A man may not always be thinking of his sweet home circle, but he and they may nevertheless be abiding in each other's love. And he knows instantly when any of them is in danger of passing out of the warm tropic of love into the arctic regions of separation.

So we may not always be sensible of the revealed presence of Christ, we may be occupied with many things of necessary duty, but as soon as the heart is disengaged it will become aware that He has been standing near all the while, and there will be a bright flash of recognition, a repetition of the psalmist's cry, "Thou art near, O Lord."

Ah, life of bliss, lived under the thought of His presence, as dwellers in Alpine valleys live beneath the solemn splendor of the great grand, snow capped range of mountains.—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Forgiveness For All.

That the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins is evidenced by the simple fact that man is able in the divine strength to reform the evils of his life. As we succeed little by little in putting them away, so do we attain little by little unto the blessedness of divine forgiveness. We may know then that we are forgiven as we are enabled to do better. This is a sign of forgiveness. This is the sure proof of its presence. What greater satisfaction can one ask than this, that he knows that the Lord will grant forgiveness unto all that seek it, having before us the definite way for the attainment of its blessedness and the sure sign of its accomplishment? In our quiet and in activity we are all on the level lack of the palsy, and to all of us who would be forgiven our sins the Lord says "Arise, take up the bed and go unto thine house."—C. H. Yeam.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

OFFICIAL.

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 23d, 1907, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed the following members present: Director King and Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Donahue, Fay, Gruener, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robison, Smith and Woodruff, 15. Absent, Freeholders Swain, Wilbur, 2.

The minutes of the previous meeting, the reading of bills being omitted, were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Freeholder Cladek presented the following petition:

Gentlemen: The subscribers, residents and property owners in the city of Rahway, respectfully request that St. George avenue, extending from Grand avenue to the dividing line from the township of Woodbridge county of Middlesex, and of Leesville avenue, extending from St. George avenue to the line of said township, in said county of Middlesex, be taken over and adopted as a county road, and after its adoption, graded, macadamized and kept up as a county road, in the same manner as other county roads are maintained. The above consists of about a mile of road in the township of Clark, said city of Rahway and is the main artery or road used by all automobiles and other conveyances between Elizabeth and New York and Philadelphia and also to Long Branch, Asbury Park and other resorts along the Jersey coast. If this short piece of road was adopted as a county road it would connect with the macadam road in the county of Middlesex, and should by all means be under your control and supervision for the reasons above set forth, thereby connecting with both the object and spirit of the county road act under which most of the county roads in this county are macadamized. We believe that by inspection you will perceive the advisability of its adoption to complete the system of beautiful and unsurpassed roads in this county, so that the residents herein, and other places who have occasion to use the same will have a good and substantial road to the adjoining county of Middlesex. Dated May 15, 1907. H. Simmons, Joseph T. Mead, H. B. Robinson, Peter Tillman, and thirty-four others.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the petition be received, filed and referred to the committee of the whole to go over and examine said road, which, after some discussion, was so ordered, and Monday, June 3d, at 3:15 p. m. fixed as the time for inspection of said road.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on appropriations:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 23, 1907.

Your committee on appropriations would respectfully present the following resolution as its report:

Resolved, By the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, that the sum of three hundred and ten thousand dollars be raised by tax for the use of said county, for the year 1908; to be apportioned together with seventeen thousand and fifty dollars of the assets of the county, for the following purposes:

1—Current expenses, to wit.

1st, For courts		$ 51,000
2nd, For county jail		8,000
3rd, For lunatics		39,000
4th, For compensation and lawful expenses of Chosen Freeholders, and committees and salaries of their officers		14,000
5th, For fees of coroner		500
6th, For elections		21,000
7th, For stationery		2,500
8th, For printing, publishing and printing		2,000
9th, For incidental expenses and schools, burial of soldiers and monuments		12,000
10th, For children's guardian account		1,000
11th, For interest		850
12th, For tax board and taxes		2,700

2—Debt and interest, to wit.

1st, Payment of principal of bonded debt	9,000	
2nd, Payment of interest on bonded debt	40,000	
3rd, Payment of bonded interest on temporary loans	1,500	
4th, Sinking fund	3,000	

3.—Public Works.

1st, Permanent improvement of public buildings and grounds	17,000	
2d, Erection and repairs of bridges and bridges	57,000	
3d, Repairs to county road	17,500	
4th, For hospitals	26,000	
5th, For repairs to roads built under state road act	2,500	
		$327,050
Less assets of the county		17,050
Total amount to be raised by taxation		$310,000

To be assessed and collected in the manner and at the time prescribed by the laws for the assessment and collection of taxes for the use of the State, and laws for the assessment and collection of taxes in the city of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rahway and Summit, in said county, respectively; and that the board hereby directs the assessors of the respective townships and wards in said county, to assess the said sum of three hundred and ten thousand dollars on the inhabitants and property of the county at the law for the time being for the raising of money by taxation for the use of the county of Union, state of New Jersey, and that the said assessors meet at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth on the second Tuesday of August, next, at ten o'clock a. m., and then and there assess the proportion of said sum to be levied in each township, borough and ward in said county; and that the clerk of this board send a copy of this resolution to each of said assessors, John N. Cady, Elston Darby, Henry Krouse, J. Logan Fay, Robert C. Maurer, committee.

Freeholder Smith moved that the report be received, and resolution contained therein be adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the committee on the application of the Consumers' Aqueduct Company, as follows:

Gentlemen:—The undersigned, committee to whom was referred the matter of the application of the Consumers' Aqueduct Company, requesting the consent of the board of Freeholders of this county to raise and make certain changes in the bridge and roadwork on Madison Hill road, over Robinson's Branch, on the Raritan road; and also the small bridge which crosses the tributary of the Robinson's branch, known as Cladek's branch, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in the township of Clark, county of Union, beg to report that they have inspected the premises in question, and would recommend that their request be granted upon the condition that said company first enter into a contract with the board embodying the following conditions and provisions, and that they furnish a bond of indemnity, as to form and security, satisfactory to John Woodruff, viz:

Condition 1. That said Consumers' Aqueduct Company procure all *necessary consents to the change in* the roadway bridge proposed to be built, or the grading proposed to be made, and the flooding of the lands proposed to be flooded or used by them.

Condition 2. That said company assume all responsibility for damage or claims by reason of the proposed change of grade or location or roadway or bridge proposed to be built, or the flooding of lands proposed to be flooded or used *by them.*

Condition 3. That the bridge over Robinson's branch near the residence of Freeholder Wilbur will be a three span thirty foot each iron beam, concrete floor bridge of not less than twenty-one feet in the width, with proper wing walls and parapets, and of character and material and height as shown by plans and specifications prepared and approved by F. J. Hubbard, county engineer.

Condition 4. That said Consumers' Aqueduct Company, to remove the present iron structure now over Robinson's branch near the residence of Henry Bender, to the location of the present wooden bridge over the tributary to said branch near the Lehigh Valley railroad, and to erect the same on new abutments as per plans and specifications to be furnished by F. J. Hubbard, county engineer.

Condition 5. To be responsible for, and indemnify the county against any claim for damage to any person or property which may occur during, or by reason of said work, and to afford every possible facility for the accomodation of the traveling public.

Condition 6. All of said work to be *done and completed by Said Consumers'* Aqueduct Company, under the supervision of the board, the committee in charge, and the county engineer herein specified, and at the expense of said Consumers' Aqueduct Company, and to be completed on or before August 1st, 1907. Respectfully submitted, Henry Krouse, Charles A. Smith, Thomas J. Pierson, George B. Cladek, committee.

Dated May 22d, 1907.

Freeholdre Smith moved the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

By the committee on new bridge over Robinson's Branch of the Rahway river, at Rahway:

Your committee on the proposed bridge over the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway river, at New Church *street, Rahway, N. J., would res-*pectfully report that they have examined the site for the proposed bridge. There is no bridge over the stream at this point at the present time, the roadway being now newly laid out and now being graded. The committee are of the opinion that a bridge over the stream at this point is necessary for the safety and properly the interests of the neighborhood, *and to provide a short way to and* from the public schools, and would recommend the construction of a reinforced concrete-steel bridge, of sixty feet span, and about forty-five feet in width, the cost to be not more than $25,500. Respectfully, John J. Hervey Doane, Henry Krouse, Noah Woodruff, John J. Donahue, Committee.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on Two Bridges in Union Township:

Your committee on two bridges in Union township and Roselle Park, would respectfully report that they have examined the same and find them in very bad condition, and would recommend that a part of the wall be rebuilt, and a covering of steel beams and brick arches at a cost not to exceed $198, for the one in Union township, and a new bridge to be built at Roselle Park, at a cost not to exceed $130. Noah Woodruff, Peter H. Meisel, E. K. Adams, Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so or-*dered on roll call* by a unanimous vote.

Freeholder Smith, chairman of the special committee to whom was referred the matter of the purchase of three paintings by the Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth, reported progress, which report was received.

New Business.

By Freeholder Adams:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the advisability of rebuilding the old bridge over the Rahway river, at Claremont Place and Prospect street at Cranford, and report at the next meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Woodruff, Meisel and Donahue.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, June 6th, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Mary A. Stubbs, of Indianapolis has been appointed head of the Indian state bureau of statistics.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease is now a regular lecturer on Sunday for one of the big ethical culture societies of New York.

Lady Henry Somerset, who has made the temperance cause her life work, has announced that she will retire from public life and will be heard no more on public platforms.

Miss Elizabeth Gilfoley, of East Granville, is station agent, mail carrier, express agent, baggagemaster and freight agent for the Central Vermont railway. She has held all these offices for two years.

Mrs. Dowlie is in very moderate circumstances and will endeavor to make a living by keeping a little summer resort at Muskegon, Mich. It is also said she will write a book laying bare the secrets of Zion City.

Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, and Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of the Russian ambassador to this country, have completed arrangements for a swimming match on the Massachusetts coast this summer.

Miss Ellen Terry, at a reception in New York, talked about the innumerable women who asked her to help them to get on the stage. "The fact is," she said, "every woman under thirty believes she is an actress. And every actress," she added, "believes she is under thirty."

Among the women elected to the Finnish diet are Alexandra von Grippenberg, baroness, and Minna Sillanpaa, president of the Servant Girls' union. The latter was nominated by the Socialists, but supported by the women of all parties on account of *her thorough knowledge of condi*tions among women.

FACTE IN A FE WLIXES.

After reading Indian tales James Woods, of Skelton, Conn., decided to do some shooting on his own account, so he armed himself with bow and arrow and went out in the woods. Not long afterward the boy returned with a good sized fox. A well directed arrow had pierced the animal's eye.

Director Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke of New York's Museum of Art thinks that Pierpont Morgan's great collection, now at South Kensington, may be brought over in one evening. He speaks of a celebrated *Eros*, a bronze Cupid of large size and one of the most beautiful examples and antique bronze known, said to have cost $30,000.

A telegraph clerk at Turin has invented a new system of telegraphing on trains in motion whereby messages are exchangeable not only with other trains, but also with all the stations along the line and the central telegraph offices. Experiments carried out at Portodosolo between naval expectations, and greetings from a fast express were wired to King Victor Emmanuel.

Like the old Ferris wheel of the Columbian exposition days, the great wheel of Earl's Court, London, will never stand still. Power is being taken down and the steel in it sent to Wales, where, mixed with pig iron and iron ore, it will be converted into steel bars for tin plate making. Biscuit, tobacco and mustard cans will be manufactured from these. The steel of the British warship Montagu will undergo the same fate.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

In cleansing the brass around a keyhole it is almost impossible not to soil the surrounding wood. Get a piece of cardboard about four inches square, cut a hole in it the shape of the brass and put it over the keyhole when cleaning, and the wood will not be touched.

Distilled water is far better than the ordinary kind for greasy skins and all others. An ounce of dried rose leaves in half a pint of vinegar left to stand on them for a week, then adding rose water, is a good remedy. Wash the face with a teaspoonful of this in distilled water and it will prove efficacious on the greasiest skin.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth: Patrick E. Smyth to Joseph Harrigan, northeasterly side Berckman street, corner St. Mary's church, Plainfield, $1; Plainfield Land and Building Company to John Carr, southwesterly side rock avenue, 35-feet southeasterly of Rock avenue, Plainfield, $1; Benjamin B. Ford to Ira L. LaRue, Church street, corner W. W. Davison, Plainfield, $1.

Foraker's Name is Hissed.

Dayton, Ohio, June 10.—Mayor Wright, in welcoming the convention of Ohio United Commercial Travelers yesterday said that Senator Foraker should be the next President of the United States. Immediately there were hisses, and many of the travelling men left the hall. When the Mayor said that Foraker was one of the greatest statesmen of the country there was more hisses.

THE WOMAN IN THE CAR.

By J. H. LEONHARDT.

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Most Daring Scheme in Years—Lord Algernon the Victim.

Bracebridge stood on the steps of the Casino. He had just tempted Fortune, and for once the jade had proved a prude, and he was left with a broken purse. To describe his remorse would be impossible; he wondered dully what his mother would think when he would seek her out that night in their unpretentious hotel that overlooked the bay of Monaco and tell her that the trip would have to be postponed; that they must hasten home without delay. He knew very well what she would do—how she would take his head on her shoulder and lay her soft, faded cheek against his ruddy one and say, "Never mind, boy." He cursed himself for a fool, and then chuckled grimly as he thought of the surplusage of money he would have when he had pawned various articles of apparel, the proceeds of which would go to buy tickets for home.

"Just enough for a box of cigarettes," he muttered as he stumbled down the steps to the street.

"Sir, can you not understand even English," spoke a delicious musical voice. Bracebridge scrambled slowly back to earth from the realms of despair into which he had descended. A big red limousine car stood by the curb, and from its window protruded a vision of pink and gold and fluffiness that caused Bracebridge to uncover with a haste that was more worshipful than graceful.

"Ah! what do you want" he asked, rudely, for his dulled brain *was not as* quick as it was wont to be, nor his tongue as smooth; but the next instant he blushed in confusion at his own gruffness. "I beg your pardon, madam; can I be of service to you?"

"Ah, you can," she replied, relievedly.

"Come into the car," and she threw open the door, making room for him beside her.

"But," said Bracebridge, hesitating, "I—"

"Come, if you are going," she spoke impatiently, at the same time rising and grasping his wrist and trying to tug him inside. Bracebridge, though it may sound paradoxical, could not resist that ineffective tug on his arm; he stepped from the curb and dropped on the seat beside her.

"Avec Adolphe!" she cried, sharply. The chauffeur started the machine with a rush.

Bracebridge had a sensation of a swift journey through the night, but it was a dim one, for he was busy drinking in the beauty as she sat beside him, her neck encircled by a pearl collar, an expensive opera cloak thrown over her nude shoulders. Surely he had never seen the equal of this woman for beauty; she seemed almost to smile from him, a goddess; he could not converse with her. Once he tried to speak, but could get no further than "Madam—" whereat he became confused, and stammered himself into silence again. The girl laughed mischievously at his sorry attempt, then looked at him sidelong, out of the corner of her violet-colored eyes, and said lowly: "I am human; you act afraid, as though you might be in the presence of a deity. I would not harm a living creature, and surely not you. Besides, I am smaller than you see." She ranged her tiny gloved hand in white kid beside Bracebridge's larger ones.

*And then the eternal masculine as-*sumptiveness of soul arose in Bracebridge. He could not tell from whence came the audacity, but with a pounce he captured her fingers and threw his muscular arm around her; she struggled hard to release herself, but saw it was useless. She stopped, panting.

"You are mussing my frock; I will call Adolphe, you insolent man," she said, between gasps.

Bracebridge let go her hands and grasped her bare arms, facing her towards him. His eyes were burning; he felt a weakening sensation as he touched her soft flesh, a feeling of longing—longing and desire that he could not control. To know that this beautiful creature was at his mercy exhilarated him; he leaned slowly toward her, nearer, and nearer; he could feel her shortened breath on his cheek. He gazed into her eyes, and she blinked, then shut them tightly, murmuring weakly, "Your shining eyes—they blind me." He bent still closer to her, and pressed his lips to hers in one shuddering ecstasy of joy and love. He could have sworn that those two rosebuds returned the pressure of his lips. She gave a surrendering sigh and laid her head upon his shoulder, her arms slipping around his neck. He crushed her to his breast vigorously.

Their one little second passed quickly. The car ran to the curb and stopped with a jerk, and they slipped apart. When the door was opened Bracebridge was saying: "I am clumsy, madam, in arranging your clothes, and I greatly fear your ruffles will be spoiled." He stepped out and looked around; they were back in front of the Casino again.

"I thank you greatly that you will aid me in this, sir," she said, smiling. "I abducted you on a wager, sir, that I could carry off the first gentleman I saw at the Casino."

"And may I see you to-morrow?" he asked, his soul in suspense.

"The heart cannot be controlled," she whispered softly. "Drive on, Adolphe." The machine whirred away.

"And now to purchase those cigarettes," said Bracebridge. Something crackled in his coat pocket; he felt, and it was a newspaper.

"How did I get that," he asked himself, opening it absently. The flaming headlines caught his eye:

WOMAN IN RED AUTO
ROBS ENGLISH LORD.

"The devil; that girl has touched me!" he cried. "I was a fool not to think before what her game was. . . . But thank the gods that I am only a common person; they'll never know what a fool I've been, as they know about the Englishman. I don't believe I will smoke cigarettes to-night," he added, as an afterthought. He pulled out his old briar pipe, lighting it in silence; then slowly took his way toward the hotel.

"'Tis sad to lose your money and your ideal on one summer's eve," he *quoth*, very crestfallen.

INDOOR PARTY GAME.

Musical Terms Can Be Made to Give a Pleasant Half-Hour.

In playing this pretty game each guest is given a daisy card, to which is fastened a small pencil by a cord *or a ribbon. They are then told that* the "music room" is full of articles of interest and that they are to discover them and write down their names.

There are numbers on the articles, working their lists out separately or together, as the hostess desires, and the best answer receives a prize, a box of candy in the form of a musical instrument being appropriate.

These articles is called to the articles about the room, which are numbered, and opposite to corresponding numbers on their cards they must write the names.

Each object numbered must have some musical significance, and one need be musically versed, though certain terms are so common that every one knows them.

Here is a list of articles that might be used in the game, with the significant answer to each:

1. Quire of paper (Choir).
2. Three dolls dressed alike (Trio-lets).
3. Carpenter's brace (Brace).
4. Watch (Time).
5. Razor (Sharp).
6. Chin-rest of a violin (Rest).
7. Card bearing the letters *Ff.* (Forte).
8. Some one's name (Signature).
9. Pair of scales (Scales).
10. Base of a table bell (Bass).
11. Peck measures containing two beets (Two beats in a measure).
12. Heavy string (Chord).
13. Flatiron with the letter B on its face (B flat).
14. Cardboard letter C hung on chandelier (High C).
15. Lamp post (Pitch).
16. Pipe stem (Stem).
17. Half-tone picture (Half tone).
18. Rank note (Note).
19. Baby's chose with an O on the sole (Solo).
20. Stout cane (Staff).
21. Necktie (Tie).
22. Bar of soap (Bar).
23. Door key (Key).
24. Tape measure (measure).
25. Quarter dollar with a black court plaster dot on it (A dotted quarter).

MADAME MERRI.

A Lady of Fortune.

For many years the sturdy brown hands of Victorine Ducette had been available whenever an extra pair was needed, and the village housewives had learned to depend mightily on the occasional services of the loyal, hardworking French girl. Almost any day even Victorine failed them, as the doctor's wife discovered when help was needed for the spring cleaning.

"I am ovalrwhelm wit' sorry," said Victorine, drawing herself up proudly, "but I mus' riffuse dose job of madame."

"But, Victorine, you always have helped me—and nobody can wash woodwork as beautifully as you can."

"That ees last mont'; eet ees now this mont', madame," returned Victorine, with a comprehensive gesture that relegated her past to the dark ages and likewise called attention to her spotless apron.

"Behol', now I am lady. I 'ave fortune.

"Mon oncle she 'ave proceed to die hon Wisconsin—I ham sole heir of dose oncle.

"Me, I mak no more dose crub hon de floor, dose wash hon de tub, dose polish hon doorknob, dose housecleam hon de windaw. I ham lady. I 'ave dose money last, me, I ham seet hon top ma front windaw, keed glove hon ma two hand, an' regard wit' pity dose poor worp-peop, w'at go by."

"How much did your uncle leave you, Victorine?"

"Cinquante—feefty dollairs, madame," returned the sole heir, with *pride.*

"Ah!" returned the doctor's astute wife, hopefully. "Well, perhaps I'd better postpone my spring cleaning until fall."—Youth's Companion.

Jews in Northern India.

High up among the mountain fastnesses of Cashmere, in the extreme north of India, Jews have settled and become the most prosperous of any in the whole peninsula, since they are the main exploiters of the commerce between India and central Asia. They were visited by one Bernier in the year 1650, and the beginnings of their residence probably would lead us back almost to the days of Alexander the Great.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

W. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS THE CARNIVAL'S CLOSE

PROFITS TO WATCHING COUNCIL WILL PASS $2,500 MARK.

Kindly to the end, the weather gods offered no bar to the grand close of the Knights of Columbus carnival, and as a result of their kindness, the enterprise ended Saturday night in a volume of business and gayety that sent the members of the committee and all the show people home as happy as they were tired. Which, in the case of the committee and its assistants, is saying much.

The biggest crowd of the week came out Saturday night. It was impossible to get accurate figures, for no turnstile was working and nobody with an indicator kept tabs on the crowd, but men who should be able to estimate things said the total attendance must have been eight thousand or over. Correspondingly large business was done at all the shows and the different attractions. There was a live matinee, so that the total receipts for the last day were great enough to make the knights and the showmen profoundly grateful for the completed dissipation of the black clouds that lowered threateningly from the sky in the afternoon.

The receipts of the knights will probably pass $2,000 and may go beyond $2,500. So much business was done during the week, in spite of the discouraging start, that the show people were not at all anxious to go away. The Hippodrome Company had completed arrangements to go direct to Bangor, but there today, but it was said by members of the committee yesterday that Manager Busey was ready to cancel the Orange date and continue here for another week.

The crowd remained numerous until after 11 o'clock. Then it began to thin out gradually, and by midnight the carnival settled into the past. Lights died out rapidly, and the loading of the cars went on apace. The transition from gayety to gloom was swift, and by 3 o'clock in the morning the carnival grounds reverted to its original state of a vacant lot.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WALLOPS PINGRY NINE.

Plainfielders Walk Away With the Game by the Score of 19 to 3.

The Plainfield High School played its last game of the season Monday at Elizabeth, when it defeated the Pingry School by the score of 19 to 3. The game was close for the first three innings but in the fourth P. H. S. began to walk away and made but two errors, while Pingry were credited with 21. The High School boys made seven hits, one of which was a home run by Douglas in the sixth inning. Pingry made no hits.

The score and summary:

PINGRY.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myers, lf	0	0	2	1	0
Rockwell, rf	0	0	1	1	1
Smith, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Taylor, ss	0	1	0	1	2
Jayne, 1b	0	0	8	1	4
Jones, p	1	0	0	2	2
Ackerman, c	1	0	0	2	2
Hope, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, 2b	1	0	0	1	2
	3	0	23	11	21

PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loizeaux, c	1	2	4	0	0
Murphy, p-3b	4	2	2	2	1
Douglas, 1b	4	2	8	0	0
Deane, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Rabenold, ss	1	1	1	*3	1
Van Zandt, p-2b	2	1	1	3	0
Snyder, 2b	2	1	2	2	0
Dodwell, cf	2	0	4	0	0
Wilcox, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Datcher, rf	1	1	0	0	0
	19	11	24*	9	2

*Jones out by batted ball.

Earned runs—P. H. S., 7. Left on bases—P. H. S., 9; Pingry, 3. Wild pitcher—Jones, 2. First base on errors—P. H. S., 16; Pingry, 4. Home runs—Douglas. Passed balls—Ackerman, 2; Loizeaux, 1. Hit by pitcher—Myers. First base on balls—Off Van Zandt, Murphy, 1; Jones, 5. Struck out—By Van Zandt, 1; Murphy, 3; Jones, 5. Scorer—W. B. Caldwell. Time of game—Two hours.

Married In Poughkeepsie.

Harold Eugene Canfield, of this city, and Miss Fannie Mosher Pierson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were quietly married at the bride's residence on Wednesday, June 5, at noon, by Rev. W. J. Hubbard, pastor of Baptist Church of Christ, Poughkeepsie. The young couple will reside in this city, at 504 East Sixth street, where the groom has a furnished home. They have returned from their honeymoon trip.

DEATH OF DAVID P. HALL

Stricken by Heart Trouble Saturday Night, Succumbs in a Few Hours.

NOTED PHILANTHROPIST

Had Devoted Much of His Time to the Advancement of Education and Uplifting of the Poor.

David Prescott Hall, one of the best known residents of Plainfield, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home on Madison avenue, Saturday night. Although he had not been in good health for some time, he went to business in New York every day, and was at his office as usual on Saturday.

Mr. Hall was born in New York November 15, 1845, and was the son of David Priestley and Caroline Minturn Hall. He spent the early part of his life in New York and at the age of sixteen years went into the law office of his father, to prepare himself for the profession of law practice. His father was one of the prominent lawyers in New York, and with his assistance was able to secure admission to the New York Bar at the age of twenty-three years. He was also a charter member of the New York Bar Association.

He was married in 1871 to Miss Marion Howe, daughter of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, an eminent philanthropist and friend of the blind and poor, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and well known throughout the world for her literary achievements and work in behalf of woman suffrage.

Mr. Hall's father, as well as his uncle, Jonathan P. Hall, were for years prominent in legal circles and Mr. Hall was a descendant of the Buckley's from which Ralph Waldo Emerson was also a descendant. Mr. Hall and his family moved to Scotch Plains about thirty years ago, and from the first he took a lively interest in the affairs of that place.

It was largely through his efforts that the town became Republican in politics, and he was also the nominee of his party for the Assembly, but through coalition he was defeated. For many years he was a member of the Board of School Trustees and it was as a result of his perseverance that the new school was built at Scotch Plains at a cost of $14,000. McKim, Mead & White were the architects. He then turned his attention to establishing a public library which, after much effort, was accomplished with the aid of Miss Mary Mead. Mr. Hall secured the passage of a State law allowing the residents of that town to start a library, with a fund of $1,000. He was also president of Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, of Scotch Plains, and helped that company to build a home for itself. It was in this building that the first library was started, and later moved to more pretentious quarters. Although a Presbyterian, Mr. Hall identified himself with the work at All Saints' Episcopal church at Scotch Plains, and at one time was a vestryman. He was also overseer-of-the- poor at the yearly salary of $4. He took the office to help the poor.

Mr. Hall was for many years a member of the Board of State Charities and after moving to Plainfield fourteen years ago, he became active in local affairs. He resides in Pilgrim Lodge, No. 141, F. and A. M., and is a charter member of the Original Old Association and an honorary member of the Monday Afternoon Club, before which he has given two addresses on the Constitution of the United States and parliamentary law.

He was a great help to Mrs. Hall in her work, and although not a pronounced suffragist, he was in sympathy with the movement. He was a man of exceptional qualities and ability.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter. The last named is Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, the artist, who lives at home. The sons are Samuel Prescott Hall, an architect, who resides in Philadelphia; Henry Marion Hall, a teacher at Carteret School, Orange, and John Howe Hall, a mining engineer, associated with the Taylor Iron and Steel Company, of High Bridge.

Change in Trinity's Choir.

Miss Ethel Moore, of Cranford, leading soprano of the choir of Trinity Reformed church, has resigned. Her resignation was followed by the long journey from her home twice a week, which was more aggravated during the past winter by the bad weather. Miss Moore's singing is most attractive, and the congregation parted with her reluctantly with regret. She will end her connection with the choir July 1, when her place will be taken temporarily by Miss Edna Rayhert, of East Second street, this city, for several years leading soprano in the First Presbyterian church.

Summer weather is coming and the women-folks are advised to prepare for it by buying their goods at "The White Store," on West Front street. The firm is carrying a larger and better stock of goods than ever and the quality and prices will compare favorably with those in New York. This house is always up-to-date and you make no mistake by trading there.

OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Evangelical Churches Hold Services of a Special Nature.

ATTRACTIVE EXERCISES

Little Ones Sing Pretty Songs and Recite—Number of Baptisms —Churches Decorated with Flowers and Plants.

In most of the evangelical churches Sunday, the annual observance of Children's Day was held. Elaborate and pretty exercises were presented. The fine weather helped the interesting programs to draw large congregations. They were as follows:

Congregational Church.

Partment to the main school took prominent part in the exercises at the Congregational church. The exercises were held in conjunction with the church service, at 10.30 o'clock. The pupils occupied the front middle pews. The platform was prettily decorated.

Three children graduated into the main school: Elizabeth E. Martin, Edna Mundy, Florence Liesen, Mildred Poole. Helen Wesselman, Holmes Clawson, Roy M. Wyckoff. They took part in an interesting exercise. Each received a diploma and a testament.

Three children were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Goodrich. They were Roselyn Beatrice and Charles Herbert, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lashman; and Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Suffern.

Bibles were presented to children who had been baptized in the church and attained the age of seven. Russell Tomlinson and Ruth Fuller received them.

The pastor gave an object talk to the smaller boys and girls. His subject was the cedar tree, and he had a small tree on his desk with which to illustrate it. He drew several forceful lessons from the tree.

A short Sunday school session followed the service. Superintendent John M. Whiten was in charge.

First M. E.

Interesting exercises were held by the children of the First M.E. church Sunday-school, Sunday morning, in connection with which there were the baptism of fourteen members of the school as follows: Hazel Mcvoy, Laura and Harold Rose, Mary Howard, Hazel Stephens, Everett Sherwin, George Silvius, Catherine Clark, Wells Creager, Carrie Creager, May Louise Heidloff, Margaret Dunavan, Alice Beekman, Eleanor Swick.

The special program by those in the beginners department included recitations by the following children: Loren Pope, Carl Moore, Dorothy Clum, Lois Beekman, Robert Cline, Ella Vail, Alfred Littell, Mildred Swick, Edwin Markey, Alice Beekman, Albert Patterson, Charlotte Shiff, Leonora Kennick, and a song by Frank Rowley.

The following members of the intermediate department gave recitations: Jubilee Rowley, Helen Clarkson, Ruth Bell, exercise, Zida Voorhees, Myrtle Darling, Hazel Cline, Helen Carson, Jubilee Rowley, Margaret Ewart, Edith Littell and Ruth Seal; recitations, Elsie Howell; greeting, Robert Becker, Marion Lynn and Grace Hall. The members of the primary department took part as follows: Exercise, Louise Reed, Esther Patterson, Violet Sutton; recitations, Carol Dunavan, Bessie Marchant; songs, Edward Crone, Bessie Marchant, Gladys Sherwood, Howard Hill, Alice Joy, Violet Sutton, Margaret Thorn, Clarence Skiff, Ruth Lynn, Chester Alpaugh; recitations, Muriel Courser, Gladys Sherwood, Alice Joy; exercise, Clarence Skiff, Howard Hile, Harry Stevens, John Sutton, Elton Gresnleaf and Harold Woolston.

James R. Joy, superintendent of the school, was in charge of the exercises and the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea baptized the children and gave a short talk.

Park Avenue Baptist Church.

A most attractive program was presented in the Park Avenue Baptist church, where the exercises took the place of the morning service, at 10.30 o'clock. George E. Hall, the superintendent, presided. The church was attractively decorated with flowers and American flags. The program was as follows:

Song, choir; Scripture reading, prayer, pastor; response, choir; song, beginners, primary and junior departments; recitation, Marielle Dunham; recitation, Irene Moy, Clara Hadley, Eleanor Severn; offertory, cornet solo, DeWitt Frazee; song, choir; recitation, Edith Lowry, Madelin Moy, Hilda Van Winkle; violin solo, Lyle Smith; recitation, Cornelia Smith, Olive George, Gladys Hadley, Jennie Dayton, Elsie Dayton, Emily Van Winkle; duet and chorus, Anna Clark, Arline Brown and choir; recitation, Clara Hadley; recitation, Arthur Dayton, John Thompson, Gilbert Stover, William Phan; violin solo, Arthur S Mosher; exercise, Isabell von Brakle, Mabel Stutsman, Iva Hadley, Edith Whitney, Esmee Hodgson, Anna Smith, Marion Mortimer, Jennie Deibeler, Autumn De Lany, Lillian Cuming, Hannah Rog, Ruth Stryker, Elinor Stutsman; solo, Mrs. William H. Scbring; reading, Miss Aimee Emmons; song, choir; benediction.

The offertory was for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh air camp.

First Baptist Church.

The Children's exercises at the First Baptist church in the afternoon consisted chiefly in the singing of appropriate songs and the feature was the promotion of children from primary to the junior deparement and from the junior department to the main school. The following promoted from the primary to the junior department, each received a Bible, presented by Mrs. Dudley Miller: Elmer French, Clarence Krausse, May Heidloff, Anne Blume, Dorothy Krewson, Minnie Endress, Grace Hunt, Lucy Douglass, Eleanor Brownlng, Marion Chandler, Roy Adams, Russell Lee, Malcomb Marsh and Hazel Coddington.

Those promoted from the junior department to the main school, each received a diploma, as follows: Margaret Bonnell, Marjorie Cubberly, Emma Heidloff, Florence Neal, Lorains Dunn, Mabel Van Camp, William White, Arthur Mundy, Roy McCutchen, Herbert Hillman, Robert Butler, and Walter Newton. During the exercises there was a sermonette by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church. The flowers used in the decorations were afterward sent to the sick of the church.

Trinity Reformed Church.

The Children's Day exercises at Trinity Reformed church in the morning attracted a large congregation and the children presented a fine program which all enjoyed exceedingly. The edifice was attractively decorated, there being daisies and natural palms in great profusion. In the absence of Superintendent P. B. Smith, who was detained by illness, Rev. Dr. Cornelius, assistant superintendent, was in charge of the program. W. C. Leek led the children in the singing of the songs. There was excellent singing by the church choir.

A feature of the exercises was the baptism of four infants by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, the form being read by Rev. Dr. F. S. Schenck. The presence of Pastor Schenck was a delight to all.

The program of exercises follow. Recitation, "A Greeting," Nellie McAfee; song, "Everything Sings," primary department; beginners' department, recitations, Clifton Wiggins, Wilma Tier, Edwin Addis, Marjorie Dufford; recitation, "Children's Day," Madelin Blair; junior department, recitations, "The Flower Garden," Anna Lee "Something Every Day," Emma H. Ryno; song by Junior department; exercise, "Message of the Roses," Marion Blair, Beatrice Bodine, Helen McAfee; exercise, "Wedding Bells," Junior Dept., Ella Van Arsdale, Helen Saffron, Edna Smith, Mable Laury; song, "I Will Try, Will You?" Margaret Hope; Lillian Schlief, Vivian Dunn, Marguerite Barkalew, Beatrice Tier, Flora Lee; address by Rev. D. F. S. Schenck; exercise, "Forget-Me-Nots," Adelaide Cole, Dorothy Martin, Ruth Enander, Louise Seader, Laura Smith; song by primary department, "The Words They Say;" recitation, "Be Lovely Wyckoff," Beatrice Tier; song by the school, doxology.

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian.

The program of children's exercises at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, in the morning, consisted of songs and responsive readings by the members of the primary department and the main school, with an address by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, whose remarks were appropriate to the day. The church was elaborately decorated with beautiful flowers. The offering was for the Sunday-school missionary work of the Presbyterian Board. There were also anthems by the choir.

Hope Chapel.

The children's exercises were held at Hope Chapel in the afternoon, consisting of songs by the primary and more advanced departments and an address by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. The program was in charge of the superintendent, G. H. Condict. The chapel was appropriately decorated with flowers and palms.

MATINEE RACES.

Good races and clean sport marked the first matinee meet of the Fair Acres Driving Club, at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Saturday afternoon. Five races were won, a free-for-all, one for pacers, and three for trotters. There was a good attendance.

In Class A, free-for-all, Charles Brower's bay pacer, Prince Leon, time, 1:08¾. Class B, trotters, was won by J. S. Irving's Fred B, in 1:12. C. M. Sterling's Florence D, a brown mare, won class C, for pacers; time, 1:21. R. L. Edwards' Merry Heels won Class D, trotters; time, 1:14. The final class, for trotters, was won by J. H. Green, Jrs.'s Catherine Dillon; time, 1:23.

Honor for Borough Young Woman.

A rare and much-coveted honor has recently been conferred on Miss Helen Stuart Weir, of 20 Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, in the award of the gold medal for three bronze groups of lions, at the Royal Pottery Year Jubilee Exposition, at Bucharest, Roumania. The award is all the more prized, aside from the fact that the work received such recognition, because the critics who passed upon it are considered the most strict of any to be found in Europe.

CLOSE COMPETING IN HOLY CROSS CLUB MEET

GOLD MEDALS WON BY JAMES NASH AND EDWARD SCOTT.

An ideal day greeted the young athletes of Holy Cross Club Saturday morning when they met for their contests on the Cricket Field.

As the events showed, the committee had wisely divided the boys in two classes—A and B—so that the boys in each class were evenly matched. The contests were close and exciting and the points rolled up by the winners netted a total which made the net result very close.

In class A, the rivalry between James Nash and Russell Conroy was so close that the result was in doubt up to the last event. Nash won out by one point, scoring a total of eighteen points in nine events and Conroy at his heels with seventeen points out of the nine events. William Little finished third with a total of eight points. Accordingly the gold medal goes to Nash, the silver medal to Conroy and the bronze medal to Little.

It was thought by observers that Gardner Bristol would have crowded the leaders but for an unfortunate accident which happened during the pole vault. Bristol had won first place, scoring three points. He then proceeded to beat his own record; lacking only three inches of clearing the bar at seven feet, he went over clean and true but fell sideways with his left arm under him. On getting to his feet it was found that he had cracked his wrist bone. The boy was cheered by the contestants and spectators as he was shown and expressions of sympathy were heard on all sides as he was taken from the field and carried home by a nearby automobile.

In class B, Edward Scott carried off the honors with a total of twenty points out of nine events. William Coyle followed closely with a score of eighteen points to his credit. Walter Knowlton finished third with eleven points as his total. Accordingly Scott is awarded the gold medal, Coyle the silver and Knowlton the bronze.

The medals, which are of beautiful design and workmanship, are on exhibition in the show window of Randolph's drug store on West Front street. They will be engraved with the winners' names and presented at the club meeting next Saturday night.

Holy Cross Club now has a winning baseball team, a football eleven which has been defeated only once and now has a track team ready to meet anything of its size and weight in the State of New Jersey. The judges were Messrs. Frank Dencklau, Rev. G. A. Warner, Earl Moran and Mg. Irby.

Following is the summary of events:

Class A: 100 yd. dash—Nash, 1st; Little, 2d; Bristol, 3d; time, 12 seconds. Pole vault—Bristol, 1st; Nash, 2d; Gray, 3d; height, 81 inches. Shot put (12-lb. shot)—Conroy, 1st; Nash, 2d; Little, 3d; distance, 24 ft., 10 inches. 15 yard dash—Nash, 1st; Little, 2d; Conroy, 3d. Running high jump—Conroy, 1st; Stine, 2d; Gray, 3d; height, 4 ft. 10 inches. Running Broad Jump—Conroy, 1st; Nash, 2d; Little, 3d; distance, 15 feet, 7 inches. Standing High Jump—Nash, 1st; Conroy, 2d; Little, 3d; height, 4 ft. Standing Broad Jump—Nash, 1st; Conroy, 2d; Little, 3d; distance, 8 ft. 1 in. Potatoe Race—Conroy, 1st; R. Vail, 2d; Gray, 3d.

Class B: 100 yard dash—Scott, 1st; Coyle, 2d; Kreegar, 3d; time, 12 seconds. Pole vault—Coyle, 1st; Knowlton, 2d; C. Taylor, 3. Standing high jump—Scott, 1st; Knowlton, 2d; Coyle, 3d; height, 4 ft. 5 yard dash—Coyle, 1st; Scott, 2d; Knowlton, 3d. Standing broad jump—Scott, 1st; Coyle, 2d; Knowlton, 3d; distance, 7 ft. 8 ins. Running high jump—Knowlton, 1st; Scott, 2d; Coyle, 3; height, 4 ft. Shot put (12 lb. shot)—Coyle, 1st; Scott, 2d; Knowlton, 3d; distance, 20 ft. 2 ins. Running broad jump—Coyle, 1st; Scott, 2d; Knowlton, 3d; distance, 16 ft. 4 ins. Potatoe race—Scot, 1st; Higgins, 2d; C. Taylor, 3d.

Visitors to the Borough Schools.

Among the visitors to the North Plainfield Public Schools during the past few days were Raymond Todd, a teacher at Neshanic, to the primary and grammar departments; Professor W. D. Ackers, principal of the High School, New Britain, Conn.; Professor Irwin D. Perry, of the Los Angeles, Cal., High School, now a lecturer at the University of Illinois; Miss Elsie Horne, of Teachers' College, New York. Professor Perry spent the entire day examining the English department of the High School, which is in his line of work. He praised the proficiency of the classes highly. Miss Horne was the guest of Miss Denneen, in the department of domestic science.

Special Services at St. Stephen's.

The venerable Dr. Phillips Bryan, canon of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity of the diocese of Long Island, will preach in St. Stephen's church, on Sunday night, June 16, at a special service. The entire day will be marked by special services it being the exact date of the 19th anniversary of the first celebration of the holy communion in the English church. This event will be celebrated throughout the world by all Episcopal churches.

PLAINFIELDER BROUGHT INTO THE STATE PROBE

MISS EDITH CAIRNS A CHARMING BRIDE

PRETTY HOME WEDDING, AT WHICH GEN. O. O. HOWARD WAS A GUEST.

A most interesting and attractive wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Hannah Cairns, 444 West Fifth street, Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Edith Cairns, was joined in marriage to Lucius I. Wightman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Nicholson, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Bridgeport, Conn., former pastor of the bride at Jersey City. The beautiful service of the Episcopal church was used.

Irving Cairns, of Montclair, uncle of the bride, gave her away. Miss Josephine Holloway, of Montclair, was maid of honor. The best man was George S. Gildersleeve, of Detroit, Mich., a classmate of the groom. Two little ribbon-bearers, Miss Esther Merrick and Master Richard Howard, preceded the bridal party as they entered the beautifully decorated parlors, while Miss Christine Tracy, of New York city, sang the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence R. Howard.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a white lace robe and a tulle veil, fastened with a spray of swansonia, and she carried a shower bouquet of the same blossoms. A beautiful opal and diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, was the only jewel she wore. The maid of honor wore white muli with lace trimmings and a flower hat, and carried a bouquet of pink swansonia. Miss Tracy wore white and carried white flowers.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, the guests were received by Mrs. Cairns, mother of the bride, Judge and Mrs. R. H. Gilmore, of Denver, Colo., the latter a sister of the bridegroom, and Judge Gilmore's half brother, General O. O. Howard, of Burlington, Vt.

Among the relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cairns, Clifford Cairns, Edward Cairns and Irving Cairns, Jr., of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns and Charles Cairns, of Hackensack; Mrs. Jasper Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowland and Miss Carrie Cooper, of Manhasset; Miss Willard Cairns, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Howard, of Newark; also Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Rice, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Montclair; Miss Martha Murray Foster, of Vernon, N. Y.

In addition to a beautiful display of silver, cut glass and china, there was received as a wedding gift from a friend of the groom a fine blooded horse. Miss Cairns has long been a prominent Sunday-school worker, not only in the First Baptist church, but also in the State and county Sunday-school Unions. The scholars of the Sunday-school gave the bride a set of candlesticks, and the staff of the teachers was a 365 day clock.

Mr. Wightman is a graduate of the University of Colorado and at present is employed as the superintendent of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Company's Publication Department. Several valuable gifts were received from the company's business associates. W. L. Saunders, president of the company, was among the wedding guests.

MR. RUNYON RESIGNS.

Isaac P. Runyon is no longer a member of the Fair Acres Driving Club. His letter of resignation was received by the club Monday night.

In it Mr. Runyon said, in effect, that he felt it would not be right for him to be associated in any way with a race track where bookmaking was allowed. It was on the Fair Acres track, known generally as the driving park, that the Watchung Hunt Club steeplechases, whereat three or four wicked and undoubted bookies operated, were held. All the members of the club present jumped up and moved that Mr. Runyon's resignation be accepted. Mr. Runyon was not an old member of the club.

When the Runyon resignation had been enthusiastically disposed of, the club furthered plans for a gala meet to be held at the track July 4. It will be a matinee affair, and the entry lists and attendance are expected to be unusually large.

SEEKING PARDONS.

Among a large list of Union county prisoners who had applications before the State Board of Pardons at its session last Saturday, were the following from this city:

John Galbraith, convicted of indecent assault, February, 1906; term of sentence, three years; term expires, September, 1908.

Thomas Holland, convicted of abuse of infant, February, 1906; term of sentence, two years; term expires November 1, 1907.

Lawrence Wallace, convicted of breaking and entering, February, 1906; term of sentence, three years; term expires, September, 1908.

The applications, together with many others, were discussed briefly, and then referred for future consideration. Wallace's petition was signed by a large number of Plainfield and Scotch Plains residents.

Attempt Made to Show that George J. Tobin Was Favored in the Plumbing Contracts.

BUILDER TESTIFIES

Denied That $12,000 Extra Paid to Tobin on Prison Wing Job Was "Graft" or "Rake-off."

The Hahn investigating committee, which is probing the management of State affairs under Republican administrations, delved into contracts on State building work Saturday and as a result the name of George J. Tobin, of this city, was brought into the proceedings in prominent form.

Lewis Lawton & Son, of Trenton, have in the past seven years done the bulk of the State's building and the contracts for plumbing and heating have always gone to Tobin, notwithstanding the fact that in one instance F. S. Katzenbach & Co., of Trenton, bid $12,000 less than Tobin. The entire time of the committee was devoted to efforts in establishing that some contractors were getting inside information on State work, that plans were so arranged that some bidders were forced to put their prices up so far they never got any and after going over many building matters in detail, the probers got down to the plumbing and heating end. It was shown that Tobin had been plumber for Lawton on all jobs he has done for the State, but counsel could not bring out whether or not Tobin was recognized as the "State plumber."

Mr. Lawton testified that Katzenbach & Co., of Trenton, were $12,000 lower than Tobin on the plumbing and heating in the new prison wing, and when asked if it was not a fact that Katzenbach & Co. did not get the work because "the powers that be would not let them do the work," witness replied, "No."

He said he gave work to Tobin because Tobin was lowest bidder for a bid and had not asked Katzenbach for a similar bid. He further declared that he had another bid lower than Tobin's.

"Then on an $82,000 contract you were able to cast aside $12,000?" remarked Mr. Hanks. "What were your profits then?"

"That's for me to say," replied witness.

Lawton further testified that Tobin's bid was about $23,000 and that "every job he got was on its merits, and I gave the work to Tobin on merit, irrespective of his being the lowest bidder."

Asked how he got these jobs and was enabled to deal so handsomely with others, and if it was not because he got inside information, witness said: "No inside information."

It was brought out that Mr. Lawton's State House contracts amounted to $275,203 and that he had been paid $69,332 in "extras." No other contractor has done any work about the State House except Mr. Lawton in the past seven years and Tobin has had all of Lawton's subcontracts for plumbing.

Asked if Mr. Tobin was not a poor man a few years ago, struggling for business in Plainfield, and was now a very wealthy and substantial citizen, Mr. Lawton said that "Mr. Tobin was pretty well-to-do when I first met him."

"How do you reconcile your refusal of Katzenbach's bid with your duty to your family?" asked counsel, and witness answered: "It does sound unreasonable, but I stand by it."

"Don't you think that $12,000 paid to Tobin was nothing but graft, a rake-off?" asked counsel.

"No," was the answer, "I do not think it anything of the kind. It was just a pure matter of business. That was the only job on which Tobin has been high."

"You know that the $12,000 was not used by Tobin for George Tobin, do you not?"

"Yes, I will say it was."

"Will your books show all moneys received from the State?"

"Yes."

"Will you bring those books here next Tuesday?"

"Yes."

Mr. Lawton was then excused.

After hearing several other witnesses, the committee adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Dormitory Fund Increased.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., counting their "strips" of pennies, gathered for the dormitory furnishing fund, yesterday afternoon, found they had collected $70.

HORSE SHOW ENDS WITH HARRIMAN IN THE LEAD

Owner of Avondale Farm Carried off a Total of Seventeen Ribbons and Lawson Cup.

VANDERBILT SECOND

Attendance on the Closing Day Breaks Previous Record—Many Fine Classes in the Final Program.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club ended Saturday afternoon in a blaze of glory," not only for the exhibitors, but as a gathering of hundreds of well known society people throughout the Metropolitan district. The attendance was by far the largest of any previous day, and attention was evenly divided between the handsomely gowned women who thronged the grandstand and private boxes, and the thoroughbreds which stepped their prettiest in the ring.

Society was there in its brightest and best, and the favorite horses were applauded to the echo by their fond admirers. Seldom has there been such a gathering of well known personages to lend their stamp of approval to Plainfield's great show, it was the unanimous opinion that the exhibition was the best ever held and nothing but praise was spoken of the club for the way in which the affair was planned.

There were two or three events that outshone the others on the last day's program. There was the competition for the Thomas W. Lawson challenge cup, valued at $150, with a reserve ribbon, and the champion saddle class. It was a disappointment to the spectators that there were not more entries for the Lawson cup. The Avondale Farm's horses had the field to themselves, Reginald Vanderbilt failing to bring his entries to the ring, because they were not in condition. Miss Emily H. Bedford also failed to show in this class. J. W. Harriman was consequently no trouble in winning the cup, his pair, "Lord Burleigh" and "Lord Brook," carrying off the blue, and his second entry, "Laughing Water" and "Chieftain," driven by his young son, received the reserve ribbon. This cup must be won twice by the same owner to become his personal property and thus the entries of the Harriman's stables are assured for next year's show.

In the champion saddle class there was unusual interest. The first prize of $100 with a reserve ribbon, was divided, the first being for horses 15.2 hands or under and the second for horses over 15.2 hands. Rufus L. Patterson's "Jasmine" won in the first division, while H. G. McElwaine's "Flirtation" got the reserve. In the second division, Otto Kahn's "Supreme" was awarded the blue and Mr. Paterson's "Corotoman" received the reserve prize.

Perhaps the most attractive class for the afternoon was that for four-in-hands, horses to be any height. The first prize of $75 was an incentive and there were three entries, Avondale Farm, Otto H. Kahn and George Watson. Almost from the first, it was the opinion that Mr. Kahn's entry would get the blue. His handsome chestnut geldings were the admiration of all. There was such a striking uniformity in the wheelers and leaders that nearly everybody was willing to concede them first prize. The tally-ho and its equipment were striking. Quite early Mr. Harriman's four-in-hand went to the gate, leaving the Kahn and Watson entries to compete. Francis Guillot, who was handling the Kahn horses, was a favorite and was loudly applauded and cheered when he got the blue. George Watson, Jr., driving his father's entry, was also applauded when he received the second prize.

Class 38 for hunters and jumpers afforded some excitement for the crowd, when J. E. David, riding his entry, "Agio," was thrown in taking one of the jumps. The rider was not injured in the least and his mount acted in a way that showed his true breeding. He took a few steps off the track and waited until his rider regained his feet and remounted. In this event, which was won by William Carr's "Sapolio," Lewis E. Waring's fine hunter, "Grand Slam," was nervous in appearing before such a large crowd. The best he could do was to win the white ribbon.

J. W. Harriman received a total of eighteen ribbons for the three days, in addition to winning the Lawson cup. He had eighteen horses competing and his success met with general approval. Reginald Vanderbilt finished with fourteen ribbons—four blues, six reds, three yellows and one white. Miss Emily H. Bedford, of Brooklyn, was third, having taken six blues, three reds, one yellow and one white, with an entry of fifteen horses.

The summary of Saturday's awards follow:

Class 56—Combination harness and saddle class—local. First prize, cup: Mrs. E. S. Hooley's g. g. Free Quaker; second, Miss Margaret McCutchen's ch. m. Blaze Away; third, Charles Barrett's s. m. Beauty.

Class 25—Saddle Horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, offered by S. A. Cruikshank, $50; second prize, $15; First, Otto H. Kahn's br. g. Supreme; second, Avondale Farm's blk. g. Petroleum; third, Rufus L. Patterson's ch. g. Corotoman; fourth, Miss Emily H. Bedford's b. m. Miss Anne.

Class 6—Harness horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, offered by George A. Beaton, $50; second prize, $15; First Miss Emily H. Bedford's ch. m. Hildred; second, Avondale Farm's b. s. Nala; third, Lehman Strauss' b. m. Flurette; fourth, Reginald Vanderbilt's br. g. Bravo.

Class 24—Ponies in harness, *over 13.3 hands and under 14.2 hands.* First prize, $25; second prize, $10; First, Avondale Farm's br. m. Lady Dilham; second, Avondale Farm's b. g. Viscount Salisbury; third, Reginald Vanderbilt's ch. g. Frills; fourth, Miss Molly C. Maxwell's b. g. Dauntless.

Class 17—Tandems, the wheeler not to exceed 15.1 hands. First prize, offered by Edwin S. Hooley, $50; second prize, $15: First, Avondale Farm's br. b. Lady Dilham and b. g. Viscount Salisbury; second, Miss Emily H. Bedford's blk. g. Donner and blk. m. Blitzen; third, William Carr's ch. g. Sunny Jim and b. m. *Imp. Baltinette; fourth, George Watson's ch. g.* Master and ch. g. Gold Bond.

Class 24A—Ponies in harness, over 13 hands and under 14.2 hands. First prize, $25; second prize, $10; First, Avondale Farm's br. m. Lady Eccles and *blk. m. Dainty Eccles;* second, Reginald Vanderbilt's br. g. Clydevale Champion and br. g. Clydevale Champion II; third, Reginald Vanderbilt's ch. g. Frocks and ch. g. Frills; fourth, Manning & Seelig's b. g. Miniature Forest King and b. m. Miniature Forest Queen.

Class 15—Novice harness class, horse over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15: First, Reginald Vanderbilt's br. g. Gay Mathias: second, Lehman Strauss' br. m. Wanda; third, H. D. Holloway's b. m. Grand Duchess; fourth, William Carr's ch. g. Romeo.

Class 36—Hunters and jumpers to be ridden by members of some recognized hunt club. First prize, *offered by George A. Beaton,* $50; second prize, $15: First, William Carr's b. g. Sapolio; second, J. E. Davis' b. g. Nimrod; third, J. E. Davis' b. m. Irish Maid; fourth, Lewis E. Waring's b. g. Grand Slam.

Class 19—Four-in-hand, horses to be *any height.* First prize, $75; second prize, $25: First, Otto H. Kahn's ch. g. Regent, ch. g. Pasha, ch. g. Sultan, ch. g. Khedive; second, George Watson's b. m. Lady Watson, b. g. Viscount, b. g. Viceroy, b. g. Victory.

Class 47—Saddle horses—Local, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, offered by William Hollenden, cup; First, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's b. m. Caress; second, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's blk. m. Delight; third, Mrs. George Rohlig's b. g. Tommy; fourth, Miss Margaret McCutchen's ch. m. Blaze Away.

Class 12—Runabout class, horse *14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2.* First prize, offered by Charles J. Fisk, $50; second prize, $15: First, Tonzo Sauvage's ch. g. Lord Nelson; second, George Watson's b. g. Snap Shot; third, Edward Knierien's ch. g. Piccolo; fourth, Manning & Seelig's ch. m. Sadie Mack.

Class 7—Harness horses—Pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding *15.2 hands. First prize,* $50; second prize, $15: First, Avondale Farm's br. bro. m. Laughing Water and bro. g. Chieftain; second, Lehman Strauss' b. m. Flurette and b. m. Babette; third, Mrs. E. S. Hooley's ch. m. Quaker Maid and g. g. Free Quaker; fourth, Reginald Vanderbilt's b. g. Barrington and b. g. Irving.

Class 32—Champion saddle class, open to horses having taken a first prize in a saddle horse class at this or any other recognized horse show. First prize, offered by C. W. McCutchen; second, reserve ribbon. First, horses, 15.2 hands or under, Rufus L. Patterson's *b. m. Jasmine;* reserve ribbon, H. G. McElwaine's ch. m. Flirtation; second division, purse, half of first: First, Otto H. Kahn's b. g. Supreme; reserve ribbon, Rufus L. Patterson's c. g. Corotoman.

Class 13—Novice harness class, horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second prize, $15: First, William Carr's b. m. *Imp. Balbinette;* second, John Doyle's bro. g. Direct; third, George Watson's b. g. Snap Shot; fourth, Edward Knierien's c. m. Sunshine.

Class 20—The Thomas W. Lawson Challenge cup, for best pair of horses to a Demi-Mail or Stanhope phaeton, must be won twice by same owner before becoming his property. First prize, cup, value $250; second, reserve ribbon: First Avondale Farm's b. g. Lord Burleigh and b. g. Lord Brook; reserve ribbon, Avondale Farm's br. m. Laughing Water and br. m. Chieftain.

Class 48—Fire Department class. First prize, offered by W. J. Buttfield, $50, plate, or money; second, reserve ribbon. First, Plainfield Fire Department; second, Westfield Fire Department.

Class 23—Hunters and jumpers, jumping class; open to all. First prize, $50; second prize, $15: First, Thomas Kenny, agent, ch. g. Sweet Briar; second, Lewis E. Waring's g. g. Grand Slam; third, Peter Hauck, Jr.'s, b. g. *Harry G.*

JUSTICE RAIDS SYLVAN RESORT OF GAMESTERS

PUTS FIFTY GAMBLERS TO FLIGHT, AND BURNS APARATUS.

Assisted by a posse of four, of which the Mayor of Dunellen and a Dunellen councilman were members, Justice R. P. Von Minden, of New Market Road and the Marsh building, who is borough counsel of Dunellen, dispersed of a gang of petty gamblers in Piscataway township Sunday afternoon. The dispersal was followed by a smashing and burning bee.

The gang against which the energetic justice proceeded had been gathering persistently, every Sunday, in a little thicket in the township, near the Dunellen line. They were just far enough over the line to make it impossible for Marshal Owen Mohan, of Dunellen, who knew of their meetings, to raid them. Mohan told Justice Von Minden, and yesterday the latter determined to act. With Mayor Wyckoff and Councilman Charles Starker, of Dunellen, and a New York friend of the constable's who didn't believe there could be a successful raid without the help from District Attorney Jerome, *he worked silently up to the edge of* the thicket, where a good view of the gang could be obtained. Fully fifty men and youths, a number of them from this city, both colored and white, were shooting craps and playing cards. There were two large tables, one, especially built for crap games, resting on three wooden horses.

The justice and his party broke in on the gang suddenly, and a great scramble followed. The gang fled in all directions, leaving dice, cards and all other apparatus behind. The raiders were not after prisoners, so no attempt to arrest was made.

The tables were smashed, and a bonfire was kindled in which they were consumed. Cards, dice and money were kept for evidence. If the gang returns next Sunday, Justice Von Minden will head a posse of twenty-five citizens and raid the open-air resort to capture all the players.

City Fire Horses Win.

The fire department class at the horse show on Saturday afternoon aroused the pride of the large crowd. There were only two entries, "Andy" and "Mack" from the chemical engine No. 3 house in the West End, and the one from the Westfield Fire Department. The local entry outclassed its opponent in every respect, but the Westfield department was handicapped in having a pair of comparatively green horses. Louis Kelly drove the Plainfield pair, and seated beside him was Captain Townley. Both teams were given a lively trial on the track and the Plainfield horses won out, receiving first prize, with Westfield second. The borough departments were entered originally but after ward withdrawn.

SUMMARY OF HORSE SHOW'S AWARDS.

OWNER.	Blue Ribbon, 1st prize	Red Ribbon, 2d prize	Yellow Ribbon, 3d prize	White Ribbon, 4th prize	Total for the three days
Avondale Farm	9	7	1		17
Reginald Vanderbilt	4	3	3	2	12
Miss. Emily Bedford	6	3	2	1	12
H. G. McElwaine	1	2	4	1	8
William Carr	3		4	2	9
Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley	3	1	3		7
Rufus L. Patterson	4	1	2		7
J. E. Davis	1	2	4		7
George Watson			5	1	6
Miss Mabel Hooley	2	2	1		5
Otto H. Kahn	3			2	5
Charles W. McCutchen	1	3		1	5
Lehman Strauss		4	1		5
Lewis E. Waring	2		1	1	4
Miss Margaret McCutchen		1	1	1	4
H. D. Holloway	1	1	1	1	4
Miss Molly C. Maxwell			1	2	3
Tonzo Sauvage	2	1		1	3
Edward Knierien		1	1		2
E. C. Rich	2				2
James Gethin		1		1	2
Miss Mary Pyne	1	1			2
G. R. Mosle				2	2
Bedminster Farm		1	1		2
Charles Hollenden			2		2
Mrs. George Rohlig				1	1
Mrs. Gertrude Elliott		1			1
C. E. S. Bellows		1			1
J. F. Gibson			1		1
Jacob Meyer	1				1
John Riley Branch				1	1
Miss Louisa Waring				1	1
Miss Natalie Fairbairn				1	1
Peter Hauck, Jr.				1	1
Harvey Fisk				1	1
Mrs. Thomas Ryan			1		1
R. B. Schley	1				1
C. F. Marshall		1			1
Dr. Shirley Carter		1			1
Spratley and McElwaine		1			1
W. J. Buttfield		1			1
W. H. Wildey		1			1
Charles Barry			1		1
Manning & Seelig				1	1
John Doyle			1		1

GOLF LINKS THRONGED DESPITE COUNTER SPORTS

TIE SCORES IN COMPETITIONS ON THE COUNTRY CLUB COURSE.

Notwithstanding that the horse show and other sports made a strong bid for the crowds on Saturday, there was a good field out at the Plainfield Country Club, where several events of interest were scheduled on the links. It was an ideal day for playing the game and many who are not interested especially in seeing fine horses, found much pleasure in following their favorite sport. There were also many social attractions at the clubhouse. In the evening there was the weekly dinner-dance which was attended by a large number of members and friends.

On the links there was the first round at match play for the June cup. G. F. Earl, 15, Nat H. S. Rogers, 12, by default; Earl Stockton, 8, beat Hugh F. Fox, 17, 2 up; A. L. Hamilton, 27, beat W. Lester Glenney, 0, by default, and Henry D. Hibbard, 4, beat J. R. Evans, 23, 3 up and 2 to play.

In the competition for the Scratch cup, Frank O. Reinhart, Henry D. Hibbard and Morris J. Dumont were tied with a score of 82 for a leg on the cup.

It seemed to be a day of tie scores, for in the weekly competition for the *Golf Committee cup, Morris J. Du*mont and Earl Stockton were tied for first place with a net score of 78. These scores were returned:

Morris J. Dumont, 83, 5—78; Earl Stockton, 86, 8—78; W. D. Riggs, 88, 9—79; W. Lester Glenney, 79, 0—79; Henry D. Hibbard, 83, 4—79; Henry G. Lapsley, 91, 10—81; Frank O. Reinhart, 83, 0—83; C. E. Halsted, 90, 6—84; Stuart H. Patterson, 102, 10—92.

C. P. Hamilton won first honors for the Green committee cup with a net score of 71. The scores: C. P. Hamilton, 98, 27—71; G. F. Earl, 94, 15—79; Hugh F. Fox, 97, 17—80; J. R. Evans, 108, 23—85.

It will be noticed that in the above scores the handicaps are rather generous. The Golf committee will see that they are sliced before next Saturday.

At the Park Golf Club Saturday there was the weekly competitions for the President's, Golf club and Hydewood Park cups, and the ministerial contingent of the club was very successful. Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, C. L. Goodrich and Rev. J. O. McKelvey won the honors for the President's as well as the Hydewood cup, while Mr. Goodrich, Mr. McKelvey and Dr. Carroll received the honors for the scratch trophy. The scores:

Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 103, 21—83; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 100, 14—86; Alexander Gilbert, 115, 23—90; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 101, 9—92; Walter C. McNaughton, 114, 20—94; Charles A. Reed, 111, 11—100; Reuben Knox, 123, 19—104.

Class Day at N. P. H. S.

The annual class day exercises of the senior class of the North Plainfield High School will be held in the assembly room of the Somerset street school, Wednesday night, June 19.

TOBIN DEFIES INVESTIGATORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

al of Tobin to produce the books.

Q. (By Mr. Barber)—Is there any circumstances under which you would produce your books? A. Yes; if only this committee and not the public were present, and if the committee would guarantee that my private accounts would not be thrown open.

Mr. Sullivan—We will not guarantee anything. You are subpoenaed to bring your books and you should have them here. This is a State investigation and we will not delve into any private affairs.

Mr. Tobin said he had only gotten his subpoena at 10:30 Monday; that his books were very heavy, and that it had been impossible to get them to Trenton "today."

Mr. Backes—Have you been advised not to produce your books?

Tobin—In an direct way.

Backes—Yes; by counsel?

Tobin—No, not by my counsel, Mr. Backes indicated, the witness stating who had advised him.

Tobin—Am I obliged to answer that question?

Mr. Sullivan—You are.

Witness said several friends had advised him not to produce them.

Mr. Sullivan—What were they?

Tobin—I don't care to answer.

Mr. Sullivan—Then you refuse to answer?

Tobin—No, I don't refuse.

Mr. Sullivan then directed him to answer and Counsel Backes insisted on a reply. *Mr. Tobin hesitated, and* then said he would rather not give an answer.

Mr. Backes—Was it a State official, or anyone connected with State affairs? A.—No, it was not.

Q.—Are you afraid you would incriminate yourself or your friends by answering? A.—No, sir.

Continuing, Tobin testified that he *had been advised before he had been* subpoenaed, or before he had knowledge that he was to be subpoenaed. Mr. Backes then wanted to know how Tobin's friend came to advise him. Tobin's reply was that he went to his friend and said:

"Under certain conditions, what would you do?" and that his friend's reply was: "I would keep my books *in my office.*"

Testifying further, Mr. Tobin said the friend in question was no one in Trenton, but lives in Plainfield. Mr. Backes asked:

"You will not somebody that is now within the hearing of my voice?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

Counsel now showed up some of the work Tobin had done for the State. He referred to the twenty-eight closets put in the Capitol, at a cost of $1,391, and to the plumbing for Governor Murphy's bathroom, which cost $1,341.68.

Tobin said he was low man in bidding on these jobs and got the work. *He insisted that a complete record* for all his work for the State would be found in his books at Plainfield. Mr. Backes again referred to the fact that Tobin had refused to produce his books. Witness said he had explained that matter and suggested that *the committee go to his office* and examine his records. Mr. Backes here commented:

"If we did that we might be hampered."

Mr. Tobin's reply was: "I guarantee that you will not."

Mr. Sullivan now said, menacingly: "The Legislature is bigger than any individual." He told Tobin that *if he had been subpoenaed in any* court he would have had to produce his books, even though it required a draw to carry them.

At this point Mr. Backes brought out the fact that Tobin had all the plumbing contracts on State work since his first job, in 1902.

Q.—What has been the secret of your success? A.—I will answer, no matter who it hurts.

Q.—Will your answer, if truthfully given, hurt anyone? A.—No, sir.

After delving further into Tobin's various contracts with the State under Lawton & Son, Mr. Backes directed *Tobin to return at 10:30 this* morning. As Tobin turned to leave the room, Mr. Sullivan said:

"You realize you must bring your books?"

Tobin turned about, but waited hesitatingly without giving a reply, until Mr. Sullifan repeated:

"Do you understand?"

Tobin replied, "I distinctly heard *what Mr. Backes said."*

Tobin again started to leave the room, when Mr. Sullivan called to him, "Will you bring your books?"

Tobin returned no answer to this. At this point Mr. Backes jumped to his feet and hastily called for Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Fletcher, and gave him a new subpoena, with directions to serve it immediately upon the witness.

"Stenographer make a note of the proceedings," said Mr. Backes.

Fletcher proceed to carry out Mr. Backes' directions, but while going through the formality of reading the original writ he became confused and *Sergeant-at-Arms Hague* came to his rescue and proceeded to read the writ. He, too, hesitated, for the reason that Mr. Backes' writing had become blotted during the hurry in preparing the writ.

Even after the new subpoena had been served upon him, *Tobin left the* State House without stating whether or not he would produce his books this morning.

It is said that Tobin consulted counsel last night, and if he is arrested he will have a writ of habeas corpus issued and have the whole matter brought before the grand jury of Mercer county, submitting to a trial for misdemeanor. The general belief is, however, that some arrangement will be made by which Tobin will produce those portions of his books that refer to his transactions with the State and Lawton, regardless who may be affected.

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Moran.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Moran was held from the late home on Lincoln place at 8:15 o'clock this morning and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Father Terrill, acting-rector of the church, officiated. The pall-bearers were William Fitzpatrick, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Peter Wilson, John O'Brien and Messrs. Sullivan and Lacy. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

CLINTON AVENUES DEFEAT DUNELLENS

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED STEADY UNTIL LOCALS "FOUND" VAN ARSDALE.

The Clinton Avenue team defeated Dunellen on the Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 13 to 4, in what at times was a good contest. Up to the sixth inning both teams were playing a steady game, and VanArsdale was pitching in his old-time form. In the seventh inning the local aggregation "got next" to his delivery and annexed six runs, which took the snap out of the contest. However, Dunellen played much stronger than in the previous amateur league games and it is believed *there will be steady improve*ment. Conway at third distinguished himself by brilliant work, and the team fielded better.

Jack Martin was in the game from start to finish, making three runs and three hits, besides having two put-outs, three assists and no errors. O'Loughlin worked the "squeeze" cleverly, by stealing home from *third.* The local team is now playing in its usual form and no doubt will be in first place soon. The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	2	1	7	0	1
Giles, ss	2	1	3	2	1
H. Martin, 2b	2	2	2	3	1
Gilman, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Emery, lf	1	0	1	0	0
J. Martin, 3b	3	3	2	3	0
R. Scott, rf	0	1	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	2	1	9	1	0
J. Scott, p	3	1	1	6	1
	13	10	27	13	4

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mack, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Hanson, 2b	0	2	2	3	1
Conway, 3b	0	1	2	5	2
Herman, c	0	1	4	0	0
Beckman, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Apgar, ss	1	0	2	1	3
Taylor, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Bayard, 1b	1	1	10	0	1
VanArsdale, p	0	0	0	1	0
	4	4	24	10	8

Clinton Ave....0 1 3 0 1 2 0 6 x—13
Dunellen .....0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—4

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 5. Three base hits—Conway. Two base hits—H. Martin, J. Scott, Bayard. Sacrifice hits—Giles. Base on balls—Off Scott, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Taylor (2), Hanson. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 5; Dunellen, 8. Struck out—By Scott, 6; by VanArsdale, 4. Stolen bases—H. Martin, Emery, J. Martin, R. Scott, O'Loughlin (3), J. Scott, Herman and Taylor. Umpire—R. H. Dally.

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DIED.

HALL—In this city, June 6, 1907, *George Tice Hall, eldest son of* Charles H. and Elizabeth T. Hall, aged 5 years and 4 months.

MORAN—In North Plainfield, Monday, June 10, 1907, Mrs. Margaret Moran, aged 39 years and 10 months.

MITCHELL—On Monday, June 10, 1907, Susan, wife of Hance Mitchell.

RANDOLPH—On June 10, 1907, Lewis F. Randolph, aged 58 years.

ROBISON—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 9, 1907, at the residence of her brother, Freeholder John Robison, in South Plains, N. J., Miss Jane Robison, aged 77 years.

HALL—On Saturday, June 8, 1907, David Prescott Hall, son of the late David Priestly and Caroline Minturn Hall, and husband of Florence Howe Hall.

LOWRIE—On Saturday, June 8, 1907, David B. Lowrie, son of Robert Lowrie, of Dunellen, in his 62d year.

APGAR—At Dunellen, N. J., June 8, 1907, *John P. Apgar.*

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C T 19 18

WOMAN'S NERVE SAVED HER LIFE

WIFE OF POLISH DOCTOR, LEFT ALONE AT NIGHT, SAW BURGLARS.

CLEVERLY GAVE THE ALARM

She Then Sat Down and Played the Piano and Sang Until She Could Stand the Strain No Longer.

Warsaw, Poland.—By the exercise of courage and presence of mind, such as probably few women have possessed, Mme. Streszky, the wife of a Warsaw physician, has just saved herself from murder and robbery under circumstances as thrilling as ever were put into a novel.

Mme. Streszky lives with her husband in a small villa on the outskirts of Warsaw. One night she was alone in the house, but for an old, deaf cook, who dozed in the basement. Mme. Streszky sat with her needlework upstairs in the drawing-room. Suddenly looking up, she saw, in a mirror, the reflection of a huge, ruffianly looking man, crouching behind a screen which stood at the back of her chair. For a moment fear petrified her, as she thought that this man, knowing she was alone, had crept into the house and was awaiting an opportunity to murder her and strip the house of valuables. Outside the street was as quiet as the grave. Her husband would not be back for hours. To rush from the room and cry madly for help meant hastening death.

Then a thought struck her. There was a telephone in the room. She went to it and quickly rang up a family she knew. The servant answered at the other end. "I want your mistress," she said. After two interminable minutes her friend's voice was to be heard.

"My dear Sophy," began the doctor's wife. "Be so good as to send me round that $4,000 roubles this evening. I must pay it into the bank to-morrow morning. I'm very sleepy and want to go to bed."

The friend at the other end of the phone was mystified. They had never had any financial dealing with each other, nor had she heard of the sum

The Burglar Discovered Her Ruse.

in question. But before she could say anything, the doctor's wife began again—this time in Polish:

"Some wretch has got into the house—I'm alone. Come at once with a patrol, or the first man you can get hold of!"

Then she added, in Polish: 'Send the money as soon as possible. I'll wait up for it."

This done, she sat down at the piano and, with shaking hands and voice, began to play and sing. She calculated that ten minutes at the most would see her out of her terrible dilemma. She could not leave the room without passing by the screen; all she could do was to appear as if she did not know what stood behind her. Her voice got weaker and shakier every minute, though she hoped the ruffian would wait for the fictitious 4,000 roubles. But 15, 20, 25 minutes passed and there was no sign of help. She feared the wretch would suspect her. She determined to ring up the police and ask for help in French, trusting to the chance that one of the inspectors might understand her. Again she went to the phone, rang up and gave the necessary number. But the ruffian behind the screen knew the number, too; pushing down the screen, he rushed forward, knife in hand, upon the defenseless woman. She tried to wrench the weapon from him, but in vain. He pointed the knife at her and struck. Happily it clashed against a large metal buckle she wore on her belt. With an oath he raised it again—it was within an inch of her heart when the sound of breaking glass arrested the murderer's hand. He looked around—a soldier's head appeared in the broken window. Flinging down his knife he made for the door, only to fall into the arms of another soldier.

The doctor's wife was found on the floor unconscious. The wretch who had all but murdered her was known to the police as one of the most desperate characters in the town, wanted for several crimes.

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SWEETHEART OF GIRL'S YOUTH TURNS UP AND STOPS PROPOSED WEDDING.

Nashville, S. D.—Frank Bachelder, who mysteriously disappeared from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bachelder, in Harding county, 12 years ago, and who was long believed to be dead, returned to his old home a few days ago just in time to carry off Miss Katherine Claussen, the sweetheart of his youth, and prevent her marriage to Edward Pritchett.

Invitations to Miss Claussen's marriage to Pritchett had been issued by her parents, the young lady's trousseau was ready and all preparations for the celebration of the nuptials had been made. The wedding was to take

She Packed Her Trousseau and Fled with Her Old Lover.

place at eight o'clock in the evening a few days later at the home of the bride's parents.

But on the day before Bachelder appeared on the scene and as a result the nuptials were not celebrated.

After visiting the home of his parents and revealing his identity the young man went to the home of Miss Claussen, convinced now that he was her old lover and begged her to jilt Pritchet and marry aim.

The young woman was overjoyed to see him again and it was not difficult for him to persuade her to elope with him.

Without saying a word to the members of her own family or anybody else of what she intended to do Miss Claussen packed her wedding gown and other clothing in a trunk and prepared to run away with Bachelder. That night Bachelder called at her home and she told her family she was going with him to the home of a neighbor to make a call.

She did not return and her parents became uneasy. A messenger was sent to the home of the neighbor. He returned and reported that she had not been there.

Then her mother went to her room and found a note written by Miss Claussen, in which she said she was going to run away with Bachelder, "the man she had loved and promised to marry when she was young and the man she still loved better than any other in all the world."

Bachelder said he ran away from his parents' home 12 years ago because he was restless and wanted to go out and see the world and that he had not written to his folks because he had met with reverses and thought it well to let them think he was dead.

Just before his return home he made a small sum of money in Nevada and it was that bit of good fortune that prompted him to come back.

PIG IS BORN WITH TRUNK.

Michigan Freak Resembling Elephant Lives Two Hours.

Fowlerville, Mich.—One of a litter of pigs born on Walt Pedder's farm recently had a head that was combination of elephant and human. The animal lived but two hours.

The pig's body was perfectly formed up to the head. Where the forehead should have been was a trunk about two inches in length. This had a hole in it, through which the animal breathed, and bore a striking resemblance to the trunk of an elephant.

Directly underneath was a large eye, the only one possessed by the freak. The ears were large and on the elephant order.

The lower part of the head strikingly resembles the human face.

Michael Pude has secured the body of the freak and is having it mounted.

All the others in the litter were normal.

Cow Is the Size of a Dog.

Atlanta, Ga.—J. H. Overby, of this city, six months ago bought for one dollar a cow, which as a freak of nature is rapidly becoming famous, so famous that Mr. Overby has refused to sell a half interest in her for $500. Though two years old, and apparently fully developed, the animal is not as large as the average Newfoundland dog. She is 27 inches high and weighs only 75 pounds.

Scores of persons have called at the residence to view the strange freak of nature. She is named "Jessie Brown" in honor of "Brown Resale," a cow that was sold at the world's fair in Chicago for $21,000.

DAME FASHION'S EDICTS REVEALED AT HORSE SHOW

Boxes and Auxiliaries Filled With Society Folk of the City and Surrounding Towns.

MANY STRIKING GOWNS

Sartorial Display as Attractive as the Ring Exhibition— Some of the Notable Costumes.

Efforts on the part of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club to make the fourth annual horse show the most successful in its history met with ready response from local society folk Thursday. When the first class came before the judges in the ring the boxes and auxiliaries were filled with beautifully gowned matrons and maids from Plainfield, Newark, Morristown, the Oranges and Bernardsville. The cold and somewhat windy weather was not conducive to summer costumes, and as a result most of those in evidence were confined to tailor made suits and wraps.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt visited in various boxes during the afternoon. She was attired in a brown and cream stripe, tailor made, set off by a brown hat.

Mrs. C. F. Lowe made a striking appearance in a purple marquisette, with pale blue ruff, and a purple hat trimmed with pink and blue roses.

Another notable costume was worn by Miss Edith Smalley, a bellotrope broadcloth, empire princess; black hat and shaded plumes.

Among the most attractive gowns in the auxiliaries were the following:

Mrs. W. J. Buttfield—Pearl gray tailor made; black hat, yellow trimming.

Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna—Amethyst broadcloth and black hat.

Mrs. Townsend Rushmore—White broadcloth; black hat with black plumes.

Miss Margaret McCutchen—Brown marquisette with brown cuff; Leghorn hat trimmed with roses.

Mrs. Leon Moran—Blue foulard, green hat and green trimmings.

Mrs. Henry C. Irons—Black tailor made gown; black hat, with couple plumes.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbert—Blue Eton; burnt straw hat, with shaded blue trimmings.

Miss Trottie Smith, Mrs. L. E. Waring and Mrs. E. S. Cooley all wore white Shetland and white hats.

Mrs. George P. Mellick—Gray radium; black hat trimmed with lilacs.

Mrs. Charles J. Fisk—Blue silk Eton with black straw hat.

Miss Detweiler—Black broadcloth, black hat trimmed with large white flowers.

Miss Edith Mellick—Brown rajah, brown hat trimmed with buttercups.

Mrs. A. L. Otterson—Black silk, black hat with large white plumes.

Miss Ursula Rowland—White serge Prince Chap suit, white hat, large pink roses and pink plumes.

Mrs. W. E. Stewart—Black silk, hat of violets.

Mrs. Rufus Story Rowland—Blue serge, black hat with pale blue roses.

Miss Frances Martin—Gray pongee, white hat with white roses.

Miss Lucy Otterson—White camel's hair, large white sailor with black wings.

Mrs. John Atkinson Thayer—Blue chiffon cloth over black and white check silk, leghorn hat trimmed with dark blue plume secured with cluster of pastel roses.

Mrs. George A. Beaton—Biege broadcloth with ecru hat bound with black, trimmed with brown plumes.

Miss Helen Bushnell—Blue Panama suit, ecru hat, trimmed with red roses.

Among those noticed in the boxes or promenading were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. Edward M. Van Buren, Mrs. R. S. Ackerman, Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Mrs. Robert Rushmore, Mrs. Walter McGee, E. T. Bedford, William G. Rockefeller, Harry T. Peters, George G. Haven, Jr., J. E. Davis, George Watson, Jr., and K. B. Shiley.

Lip Reading Spelling Bee.

New York, June 10.—Perhaps the most novel school exercise ever held in New York city were those which yesterday closed the term of the New York School for the Hard of Hearing, at No. 156 Fifth avenue. The chief feature was a "spelling bee," and yet no sound was heard. It was a lip reading bee, in which instead of spelling the words the contestants read them from the lips of Edward B. Nitchie, the principal. Even difficult words and sentences were understood. There were match contests with words and sentences and all the pupils seemed to enjoy it. Both the children of the regular school classes and the adult lip reading pupils took part. The final contest for the championship was won by Mrs. J. F. Hammond by three points.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS AFTER AUTOMOBILISTS

WILL KEEP STRICT WATCH FOR CHAIN TIRES ON COUNTY ROADS.

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders Friday, at a special meeting, got after the rich colony of Bernardsville people, who will pass over the improved country road from Somerville to Belle Mead today in their huge touring cars on the way to Princeton to attend the baseball game with the Yale team.

The Board authorized Clerk Stephen to communicate with Inspector Thompson, State Inspector of Automobiles, requesting him to enforce to the limit the State law "respecting the use of chain tires and speed, especially on Saturday, June 8, and particularly on the road from Somerville to Belle Mead."

At the last big game at Princeton hundreds of big cars from Bernardsville, Morristown and other places, where the "smart set" whiles away the time, passed over this thoroughfare at breakneck speed, utterly disregarding the State law, and using chain wheels, much to the detriment of the roads. The Board is determined to stop this disregard for public thoroughfares. Many of the farmers living on the road from Somerville to Belle Mead are afraid to venture on the highway on a day when the "push" is hastening to Tigertown to an athletic contest.

The Somerset Freeholders also had a joint meeting with the Middlesex Board at the Franklin Park Hotel, after going over the road recently *macadamized from Franklin Park to* New Brunswick. Organization was effected by the election of Mr. Pownall, of New Brunswick, president, and *Arthur P. Sutphen, of Somerville*, secretary. Mr. Codington was the only member of the Somerset Board absent.

Engineer Doughty, of Somerset, reported in regard to the construction of the road, making a statement of the contract price and payments made, all of this showing that a balance of $1,833.64, which is 5 per cent. of the contract, was still due the builders.

It was decided to accept the road and that each county pay over half the balance.

The road was then divided for the convenience of members of the boards in reference to future repairs, Middlesex assumes the care of 5½ miles of the road, beginning at New Brunswick and Somerset the Franklin Park section of the same length.

Takes Over Copper Claims.

The Bunker claims in the rich copper country in the Cunningham Pass section of the Ellsworth district, Yuma county, Arizona, have been taken over by the Harcuver Copper Company, of the directorate of which Amos Andrews, of this city, is a member. Mr. Andrews is travelling in the West now.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mme. Melba announces that the demands for her autographs are so numerous that she will henceforth only sell them for half a crown a piece (62c), donating the receipts to charity.

President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, is the author of the second book to appear in the new American Social Progress Series under the general editorship of Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay. "Standards of Public Morality" is the title of President *Hadley's book*.

Daniel Frederick Shriner, of Dayton, O., has a record unequalled by any other man in the country. During his seventy-one years he has established thirty-six newspapers, thirty-two of which still survive. And Mr. Shriner is himself still in the business, at present in Dayton, where he runs a fair-sized printing establishment.

The oldest living human being of authentic record is Mrs. Mary Wood, of Hillsboro, Ore., a few miles west of Portland. Mrs. Wood is 120 years old. She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., May 20, 1787, which the records of Knoxville will still show. When she was 40 years old she rode the entire distance across the continent from her old home in Tennessee to her present *home in Oregon*.

Killed by Falling Trunk.

New York, June 10.—Felomeno Brunc, eleven years old, of No. 290 Front street, was almost crushed to death last night when a trunk fell from an express wagon crossing the Brooklyn Bridge, above the arch, at Vandewater and Frankfort streets, where she was standing. Felomeno was on her way to St. Gregory's Hospital to visit a schoolmate, who had been injured in the street and taken to the hospital yesterday morning. At the arch she met a group of children and stopped to tell them of her mission. It was early in the evening, when the Bridge was thronged with traffic. As she was about to leave the other children a trunk weighing 130 pounds topped from an express wagon 100 feet above and crashed to the pavement. It struck the child squarely.

STILL TALKING PAVING

Board of Trade Keeps Sturdily at Its Pet Topic.

WOULD GINGER COUNCIL

One Member Says City Fathers Lack Sand—W. L. Saunders Offers Explanation of Absence of Permanent Pave.

The paving question was again discussed by the Board of Trade, at *Its June* meeting, Thursday. The members were unanimous in condemning delay on the part of the Council, and a resolution flatly en*dorsing brick as the material to be* used on the streets was passed. Arrangements were made to send as big a delegation of members as possible to the next public hearing on the permanent pavement proposition, and to give vigorous utterance to the sentiment of the Board on the question.

The meeting was as animated as the last half a dozen sessions. A score of the prominent members were present, including former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield.

L. B. Woolston brought the pavement question before the Board in form for discussion by moving that it was the sense of the members present that the Common Council should adopt brick as the permanent paving material. The motion was later amended with his consent to include an injunction to hasten the laying of the pavement.

The members agreed that the Council was not conserving the interests of the city by delaying the pavement project. Some form of pavement was wanted as quickly as it could be laid; the time for leisurely consideration of the subject had passed.

F. T. Dunham, who was a member of the committee appointed to represent the Board at the last public hearing, said there was no use discussing the question longer. It had been discussed by the Board for years, and the thing to do now was to insist that the Council lay some permanent pavement and accept durability without further shilly-shallying. He favored brick, he said, but was not wedded to it. The main objection to brick, that of the noise it gave out when wagons rolled over it, he knew had been met by a system of laying that reduced the noise to hardly anything.

L. B. Woolston said he was disgusted with the action of the Council at the last meeting. He couldn't see that it was done with good judg*ment, or in an honest effort to ad*vance the city's good. The work ought to be started without delay he said. Plainfield had outgrown *macadam*.

The real trouble with the Council, Charles W. Runyon said, was that it lacked sand. The members were afraid to put the ordinance through last Monday night because of the additional cost of the North avenue work.

If that was the case, President Marshall observed, it might be a good thing to get rid of some of the councilmen, if permanent pavement was wanted.

Former Mayor Saunders spoke vigorously in favor of brick. He had often wondered, he said, why the streets were not paved with some ordinar material, and the only explanation that suggested itself was that men in the stone-crushing business controlled the situation. As for the pavement that ought to be laid, brick was recognized and accepted all over, especially in municipalities of Plainfield's size, as an undoubted success. *It had been subjected to the test of* years and found good. Moreover, it was the only logical choice to make. It was the essence of good engineering to accomplish the *desired pur*pose at the least expense. Brick met that requirement. Other pavements might be just as good, but brick was the cheapest of the proved successful and durable pavements. The objection to the noise Mr. Saunders regarded as unworthy of serious consideration. If Broadway or some such thoroughfare were to be paved with it, the objection might have some weight, but in a town of this size, where there was practically no rapid traffic, where the streets were narrow, compelling what traffic there was to congest and move slowly, the objection fell to the ground; espe*cially in view of the improved* methods of laying.

Mr. Saunders said he had been surprised to learn that the Board was not represented at the public hearing by speakers to set forth the views expressed last night, in terms vigorous enough to impress the council*men. The Board should be so* represented, he said. At his suggestion, Secretary Feickert was instructed to write cards to all the members urging them to attend the next hearing on pavements in the Council chamber.

After B. Frank Coriell had ex*pressed his belief that the Council* had "bitten off more than it could chew" in the pavement question, with which opinion Mr. Woolston promptly and pithily disagreed, the Woolston resolution was unanimously passed. In his cards to the members, Secretary Feickert will lay the resolution before them, and ask all those in agreement with the idea to appear before the Council and support it.

James L. Brownlee, of Putnam avenue, who is connected with a wood block pavement company, spoke on that style of pavement. He said it was the best, but did not urge it unreservedly on the city. He thought it might be as well for a city in Plainfield's position (sorry some other, principally because of the cost. Wood block was more expensive than other pavements.

A. S. Herr, head of the Plainfield Business College, who was elected to the Board at the last meeting, asked for the body's moral support for his *institution. He said it was being con*ducted as a public institution, and was working to advance Plainfield and the business world. He invited the Board to use a large room in the school for public meetings. President Marshall said that he believed the Board would be making no mistake in lending its moral support to the school by appearing at the public opening to be held by the school this month in the new rooms in the Woodhull & Martin building.

Following the reading of a communication from Mayor Fisk, in which he approved the Board's suggestion that it place cans about the business district for the depositing therein of waste paper and refuse that pedestrians now throw into the streets, it was voted to buy twelve such cans. They will be located by Street Commissioner Hand and Secretary Feickert. The city will dispose of the rubbish deposited in *them. More cans will be bought if* the experiment warrants the expenditure. The cans cost $2.30 apiece.

A. P. Force suggested that it was *time action was taken to prevent* the burning of rubbish by householders and business men in back yards and alleys. President Marshall said that Health Officer Thurlow was *preparing* an ordinance designed to remedy that evil, also to prevent the burning of leaves in the street.

Contributions of $50 from the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, $15 from the Potter Press Works, and $25 from the water company were announced. The P. S. C. wrote it couldn't contribute to the publicity fund, because if it did in this instance it would have to do the same whenever any of the other 150 municipalities in which it did business made the request. The Perrin Glove Company, Washington avenue, wrote that it didn't feel like contributing because *the Board hadn't supported* it as the company thought it should be supported when the question of erecting a retaining wall along the *brook arose between the company* and city, and that action had been forgotten when the pamphlet committee made up its list of Plain*field industries, informed the Board* that as it was too small to be remembered then it was too insignificant to be noticed at all.

A communication from the Western Foundry Supply Company, of East St. Louis, Mo., asking for information as to available factory accomodations, was received. Negotiations are now pending to locate the company here.

The following new members were elected: C. L. Riley, G. H. Isaacs, Worth & Marsh, John E. Dunn, Dr. A. H. Dundon, J. H. Doane, W. V. Mundy, C. E. Rice, Philip Jahn.

LAWRENCE FAHN, JR., WEDS MISS BERTHA FRAZEE.

Ceremony Performed at Bride's Home in the Presence of Many Friends.

Miss Bertha Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazee, of Elmwood place, and Lawrence Fahn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fahn, of the borough, were married last week at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel. The ceremony was witnessed by a company of fifty people, relatives and near friends of the couple.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Florence Maccan, who wore a gown of embroidered organdie over white silk and carried pink carnations. The best man was B. Harrison Fahn, brother of the groom.

The house was attractively decorated *with ferns, potted plants and* an effective arrangement was an arch of bride roses, beneath which the bridal party stood during the cere*mony*.

The bride received a great many gifts of use and value, including silverware, cut-glass and furniture. After a short trip the couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents. The groom is employed at the Rushmore Dynamo Works.

June Burr McIntosh Monthly.

Many of the stage favorites are given prominence in the June number of the Burr McIntosh Monthly. The cover is in colors from a photograph of Margaret Anglin, who is without doubt the most prominent emotional actress of the day. The *frontispiece* is also in colors, portraying Miss Blanche Ring in the popular light opera, "The Orchid." Forbes Robertson, Gertrude Elliott, *Virginia Harned, Maxine Elliott and* Pauline Frederick are among those of the popular stage folk portrayed. The landscape feature of this issue is unusually attractive, some superb photographic reproductions being shown. This issue is summery in its make-up and will entirely please all lovers of this popular magazine.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Literature of the Jamestown Exposition in the Public Library.

History of Virginia.

Brown.—First republic in America.

Coffin.—Old times in the colonies.

Eggleston.—Beginners of the nation.

Hart.—Era of colonization, v. 1.

Hart.—English in America, v. 4.

Lodge.—Short history of the English colonies in America.

Smith.—Colonial days and ways.

Smith.—Thirteen colonies, v. 1.

Terhune.—Some colonial homesteads.

Terhune.—More colonial homesteads.

Thwaites.—The colonies, 1492-1750.

Winsor.—Narrative and critical history of America, v. 2.

Settlement of Jamestown.

Andrews.—Planting of Virginia. (In his History of the United States.)

Brown.—Genesis of the United States.

Burke—Account of the European settlement in America.

Bruce.—Economic history of Virginia in the seventeenth century.

Bryant.—English voyages and attempts at settlement.

Butterworth.—Story of Virginia. (In his Young Folks' History of America).

Conway.—Life of Edmund Randolph.

Cooke.—Stories of the Old Dominion.

Cooke.—Virginia.

Doyle.—Virginia, v. 1.

Drake.—English in Virginia.

Eggleston.—Rise of the first colony.

Eggleston.—Virginia. (In his History of the United States and its people.)

Fisher.—Discoveries and settlements. (In his Colonial era.)

Fiske.—English in Virginia. (In his History of the United States.)

Fiske, Old Virginia and her neighbors, 2v.

Fiske.—Starving time in old Virginia. (In Atlantic monthly, v. 76.)

Fiske.—Virginia in the colonial period. (In Harper's monthly, v. 65.)

Gilman.—English settlements. (In his History of the American people.)

Goodwin.—Colonial cavalier.

Gordy.—England in the new world. (In his History of the United States.)

Hildreth.—Settlement of Virginia. (In his History of the United States.)

Lodge.—Virginia from 1606-1765. (In his Short History of English colonies.)

oMntgomery.—Virginia. (In his Leading facts of American history.)

Page.—*The old south.*

Pratt.—Virginia colony. (In her America's story.)

Smith.—History of the settlement of Virginia.

Wilson.—Virginia company. (In his History of the American people.)

Sir Walter Raleigh.

Bolton.—Sir Walter Raleigh. (In her Famous Voyagers and Explorers.)

Daves.—Raleigh's new fort in Virginia. (In Magazine of American history.)

Edgar.—Sir Walter Raleigh. (In his Sea Kings and Naval Heroes.)

Gosse.—Raleigh.

Guiney.—Sir Walter Raleigh. (In Atlantic monthly, v. 66.)

Hennessey.—Sir Walter Raleigh in Ireland. (In Living age.)

Kingsley.—Sir Walter Raleigh and his time. (In his Plays and Puritans.)

Napier.—Sir Walter Raleigh. (In Edinburgh review.).

Sir Walter Raleigh's birthplace. (In Living age, v. 191.)

Stebbing.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Towle.—Raleigh: his exploits and voyages.

Whipple.—Sidney and Raleigh. (In Atlantic monthly, v. 22.)

Captain John Smith.

Ashton.—Adventures and discourses of Captain John Smith.

Armstrong.—Life and adventures of Captain *John Smith*.

Captain John Smith, founder of the colony of Virginia. (In Living Age, v. 38.)

Fiske.—John Smith in Virginia. (In Atlantic monthly, v. 76.)

Henry.—Defense of Captain John Smith. (In Magazine of American *history.*)

Hilliard.—Life and adventures of Captain John Smith.)

Lossing.—Captain John Smith.

Warner.—Captain John Smith.

Pocahontas.

Brooks.—Mataoka of Powhatan, the girl of the Virginia forests. (In Historic girl.)

Eggleston.—Pocahontas.

Terhune.—Our lady of the James.

Virginia in the Nineteenth Century.

Bradley, A. G.—Sketches from old Virginia.

Burwell, L. M.—Girl's life in Virginia before the war.

Butterworth, H.—Zigzags in the Sunny South.

Page, T. N.—Social life in old Virginia, before the war.

Pollard, E. A.—Virginia tourist: *sketches of the springs and moun*tains of Virginia.

Powell, L. P.—Richmond. (In his Historic towns of the southern States.)

Torrey, B.—Nook in the Alleghanies: At Natural bridge. (See his World of green hills.)

Stories Whose Scenes Are Laid in

HORSE SHOW EXHIBITORS GUESTS OF DRIVING CLUB

Annual Dinner in their Honor Given With Great Success at the Casino Last Night.

MAYOR FISK PRESIDES

Vaudeville Entertainment and Speeches a Feature of the Program—Colonel Jay's Witty Address.

The annual dinner in connection with the horse show being held under the auspices of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, was given at the Casino, Friday, for the exhibitors and a number of their friends. It afforded a jolly good time for everyone and it was early this morning when the affair terminated. An excellent dinner was served under the *direction of David Shay, steward at* the Plainfield Country Club, after which there were speeches.

The feature of the evening was the *vaudeville entertainment* planned by a committee consisting of Lewis E. Waring, Joseph M. Shellabarger and George A. Beaton. The artists *were from the* Keith-Proctor circuit and they gave a number of clever sketches in the song and dance line, and musical specialties. A trio of Japanese acrobats also pleased the guests with their fine performance. The vaudeville continued while the dinner was being served, after which the speech-making began. Mayor Charles J. Fisk presided as toastmaster and he introduced the various speakers.

Wilfred Jay, of "The Rider and Driver," started the ball a-rolling. He said: "Thank you for calling upon me. I had always thought all hope of speaking here tonight, but the fact of the matter is, *if you had* not called on me I would have got up and spoke anyway. If there is any one time that I am to be taken se*riously and at the same time to be* believed it is when I am silent, but this is an occasion where I feel compelled to speak right out in meeting.

"Down here near the calm of the Watchung Valley there is a voice raised to acclaim of good fellowship that may well be echoed down through the horse show welkin and I don't think that it is an extraordinary or exaggerated statement when I say that we are probably the most happy and contented individuals who have had the good fortune to commune with an equine monument such as this. Now that was rather a long speech for a poor speaker. I was going to say—bad speaker, but my egotism would not permit it.

"Happy, happy, is the community whose bell wether has so congenial a flock who like our late lamented lassie, "Edna May," advised in her song, "Follow On, Follow On," and in doing so find their faith rewarded with an achievement such as yours. You have had lots of nice things said about you and you deserve them. There is very little left to express *either by an ingenious or studied or*ator. Unfortunately, I am not in the harness business or I might become interesting.

"To go back to the impossibility of complimenting the Plainfield Horse Show, and its local champions, the only gratifying observation that I think might be judiciously indulged in is—That if Long Branch don't look out it will be a case of 'Casey at The Bat.'"

Among the other speakers were Dr. Earl Budd, of Morristown; Edwin S. Hooley, Dr. C. Shirley Carter, J. E. Davis, all exhibitors and several other guests. There was a genuine feeling of good fellowship and all agreed that the annual horse show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club was "the best ever."

At a late hour, after the Knights of Columbus carnival was over, some of the specialties were brought to the Casino and entertained the whilies.

All of the exhibitors were much pleased with the hospitality of the club and the treatment accorded at *the show and gave expression to their* feelings of appreciation.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE AT SCOTCH PLAINS

F. A. POPE'S CAR PUTS SPRINGFIELD MACHINE OUT OF COMMISSION.

F. A. Pope's "Thomas Flyer" in charge of a colored chauffeur, was in collision with an automobile from Springfield, at the junction of Front street and Park avenue, Scotch Plains, Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and the machine from Springfield was put out of commission.

According to those who saw the accident, the Plainfield machine was running along Park avenue at a lively speed, and the driver failed to slow down as he approached the corner. Coming in the opposite direction was the car from Springfield, under reduced speed, it is said. The two cars met at the corner, but the Springfield man turned his machine to one side, thus avoiding a direct head-on collision. When the mixup was straightened out, it was learned that the Springfield auto was badly crippled. Mr. Pope's machine was able to proceed. There was an exchange of names, with a promise to *make proper settlement for damages.*

THE ROUSEHOLD LINEN.

The first thing to consider are towels. Hand towels should be of linen-huckaback and are much better bought by the yard and made with a narrow hemstitch hem. The size of the towel when finished should be eighteen by twenty-seven inches. A single half-inch letter should be placed the width of the *hem above it in the centre of the* ends.

Large towels of linen huckaback are twenty-four by forty inches, *either hemstitched or scalloped* at both ends, or one end hemstitched and the other scalloped.

The hems should be two and one-half inches deep, with a single letter three inches high placed three inches from the hem.

Damask towels usually have scalloped ends and are twenty-four by forty inches. A monogram with letters three inches high is placed in the centre about three inches from the hem.

For linen sheets and pillow cases select a heavy round-thread tenquarter sheeting. The hem should be two and a half inches deep. Monograms placed of a single letter should be used and they should be about three inches high and placed two and a half inches above centre of hem.

In table linens a new departure is to have the initials of the host placed directly above his plate or at the left*hand corner, and the initials of the* hostess in the corresponding corner. The napkins should match, though the monogram should not be more *than half an inch high.*

LIQUOR LICENSES HELD UP.

Elizabeth Excise Board Wants Opinion on Screens.

Elizabeth, June 10.—That the Grand Jury has thrown a scare into the Board of Excise was apparent at the last meeting when the board refused to act on applications for renewals of licenses from nineteen place conducted as inns and taverns. The board decided that it must have a report on the equipment of these places from the license inspector before taking action.

An opinion received from City Attorney Connolly was partly responsible for this move by the excise commissioners. The opinion set forth that taverns as at present designated as in and tavern it did not have the right to maintain screens on Sundays unless it also had ten spare rooms as reuired by the Bishops' act. The fact that a place was an inn and tavern under the general law, which requires only two spare rooms, does *not allow it to keep screens in the* windows on the days prohibited by law, the city attorney said.

"I would state in conclusion," the *opinion said*, "that it is the duty of your board to grant license for inns and taverns to those only who comply with the inns and tavern act, and it might be made a part of the duties of the license inspector to report to your board in all cases whether applicants for such licenses are in accordance with the provisions of the stature.

STOLE WOMAN'S MONEY.

Officials in a Mix-up Getting Prisoner to Jail.

Edward Linke, of Bound Brook, was lodged in jail at New Brunswick Saturday morning, charged with attacking a oman named Lizzie Wells in Pleasant Runway and taking her pocketbook, in which was $4.25.

Mrs. Wells complained to the Bound Brook authorities and Linke was arrested and taken before Justice La Rue. In the hearing it developed that the attack had been made just out of Bound Brook, a few feet over the Middlesex county line, in Piscataway township. The case consequently could not be handled in Bound Brook, which is in Somerset county.

A HOME WEDDING.

Miss Harriet Currie Becomes the Wife of Frederick L. Deyo.

Miss Harriet Currie, of Arlington avenue, and Frederick Lawrence Deyo, also of this city, were quietly married at 5 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Percy VanAlstyne, of West Fourth street. The guests included the relatives and near friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church. An informal reception followed, during which supper was served. The bride received many gifts.

Mrs. Deyo is well known in a large circle of friends. Mr. Deyo holds a position in the New York office of Manning, Maxwell & Moore. The couple will reside in Brooklyn.

GET GIRL'S ASSAILANTS

Police Make an Important Capture for the Authorities at Elizabeth.

NABBED JUST IN TIME

Trio Had Made Arrangements to Continue Their Flight to Buffalo—One of Them Confesses to Chief Kiely.

Just as they had completed plans for a journey to Buffalo, N. Y., to continue flight from the Elizabeth police, three tough young men who were sought by the authorities of Elizabeth for a brutal assault on a fourteen-year-old girl were captured *in this city Monday afternoon.* The prisoners, William Dickson, John Damogar and Henry Althoff, all about twenty-one years old, were caught in a house on East Fourth street by Patrolmen John Kelly and Cornelius McCarthy.

The assault with which they are charged took place a month ago. The girl was taken out in a boat at Elizabethport, and the three men abused her so brutally as to leave her in a dangerous condition. They escaped, and the police of Elizabeth scoured this section for them in vain.

Chief Kiely, with other police heads of New Jersey and New York, had been on the job in the search for them, and he kept at work on the case. Monday afternoon he gained the clue he sought, and traced the trio to the Fourth street house.

He had the place watched, and sent word to Elizabeth. Chief Tenney, of that place, dispatched Detectives Richard Mattison to this city with the necessary warrants. A while after that it was learned that Althoff had returned to the house, and Chief Kiely sent Kelly to place him under arrest. Kelly's instructions were to keep his prisoner in the house until the other two came in, and make the captures complete.

Althoff was sitting on the porch in his stocking feet when the officer approached. He took fright at Kelly's appearance, and bolted indoors. Kelly covered the short distance between him and the house in time to se Althoff run down into the cellar. Kelly followed him, and caught him as he tried to get out at the rear.

Kelly took the prisoner upstairs to his room and waited. A few minutes later Patrolman McCarthy, with the Elizabeth detective, reached the house and joined Kelly in the room. They had not long to wait before Dickson and Damogar came in, one after the other. Their capture was accomplished speedily and without trouble.

At the station house Monday night Althoff, breaking down under examination by Chief Kiely, made a full confession. His statement exonerated a married man who was arrested for the crime in Elizabeth. The victim identified that man as one of her assailants, but Althoff and his companions said Monday that he had nothing to do with the crime.

The trio are said to be members of the notorious Dutch Ides gang. They are expected to receive heavy sentences.

ELECTRICITY FROM THE BURNING OF REFUSE

ONE OF SEVERAL PROPOSITIONS OFFERED THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Edmond G. F. de Haas Maxwell, who set forth in his petition to the Common Council, at the adjourned meeting, Monday, that he is a citizen of the United States, a civil engineer and a representative of the United States Construction Company, of No. 41 Wall street, New York, made a startling proposition to the city to furnish light and heat by electricity through the burning of refuse, provided the Common Council would give him at least two acres of land free, and an exclusive franchise to erect and maintain an incineration plant.

He agreed to remove dead animals, organic matter, and all refuse, except from private residences and private or public buildings, destroy it by his system and furnish the city street lights of sixteen candle power illuminating gas at $15 per year for each light. He asked for the privilege of stringing wires, laying conduits, etc., and agreed at the end of twenty-five years to sell the plant to the city at a price to be agreed upon. He further agreed to furnish metal top wagons for the collection of all refuse and other stuff to be burned and to place metal cans about the city for the collection of waste material, all bi-products to be available for the city's use free.

The communication was a lengthy one, setting forth in detail just what the petitioner agreed to do for the many privileges asked for. It was referred to the committee on public affairs for further consideration.

This is the same construction company that has undertaken building contracts in this city before, and intended to construct the proposed ice and cold storage plant at Watchung, a story concerning which was published at some length in The Daily Press several months ago.

MILLIKEN BROTHERS FAIL

Big Structural Steel Concern Dragged Down By a Light Money Market.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR

Former Plainfielder the Head of the Organization—Had Many Important Contracts.

With more orders on its books than ever before in its history and with its big steel factory at Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island, running night and day, the firm of Milliken Brothers, structural steel manufacturers with business in all parts of the globe, went into bankruptcy Monday, with liabilities of $6,500,000. Of this enormous total, $3,500,000 of the debts are unsecured, and the remainder is secured by a first mortgage on the factory on Staten Island. The Milliken family has always been identified with Plainfield and Mrs. Samuel F. Milliken, mother of Foster Milliken, president of the company, resides with her daughter, Mrs. DeGraff, of Central avenue.

Holding court in the Century Club New York, last night, Judge Holt, of the United States Circuit Court, heard arguments for two hours for the appointment of a receiver. No decision was reached, but announcement will be made by him today as to the man to be selected.

Lack of working capital and an ability to borrow necessary funds because of big loans already negotiated from various banks, coupled with the tight money market, are the causes assigned for the failure.

There will be no cessation in the work in hand, it was stated last night. The receiver will make every possible effort to carry out the gigantic plans of the concern and to float it to a substantial basis. That it should go on the shoals at a time when its apparent prosperity was a source of marvel to the business world, and when orders for steel and construction work were coming in from China, Japan, the West Indies, and Mexico, as well as from many parts of America, caused astonishment in business circles generally and produced mild alarm.

Among the big contracts now being filled by the firm is one for its model plant in the front yard of New York, as it was often said, are the structural work for the forty-one story Singer Building, at Broadway and Liberty street; the Pennsylvania terminal and several sugar plantations in Cuba and other parts of the West Indies.

Application for an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was made by the law firm of McDonald & Bostwick, representing creditors holding claims amounting to only $15,904. The attorneys whom they represent, as give in in the petition, are the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, with a claim of $11,628; Snyder & Black, $403; John A. Roebling Sons' Company, $2,950, and Robert W. Hunt & Co., $923. No names were given as to the larger creditors, of whom there is a large number. It is supposed, however, that the United States Steel Company is one of the corporations holding a big claim. From this company Milliken Brothers purchased much of the big iron used in their steel factory. They also bought large quantities of pig iron in the open market.

Founded more than fifty years ago, the business passed into the hands of Foster and Edward F. Milliken, in 1882, when the founder, Samuel Milliken, died. For several years prior to 1883 the firm was known as Milliken, Smith & Co. Up to 1890 the firm confined its attention to iron commission business, but after that it began iron and steel contracting and installation, making rapid progress. It established branches in Pittsburg, San Francisco, Havana, Mexico, Honolulu, Johannesburg and Cape Town. The business became so large that it was incorporated in May, 1902, with a capital stock of $2,000,000, which was increased in July, 1903, to $4,000,000, and again in January, 1907, to $5,000,000.

One of the reasons given for the incorporation was that a firm, in case of the death of one of the partners, it might lead to legal complications. Edward F. Milliken became president of the corporation, which was organized under New York laws. Foster Milliken was elected vice-president, and Francis Dykes secretary and treasurer. Edward F. Milliken died last November in the Adirondacks, from pneumonitis and was succeeded by Foster Milliken as president, with Henry S. Manning vice president.

Officers of the corporation at the present time are: Foster Milliken, president; Francis Dykes, secretary and directors, Foster Milliken, E. F. Milliken, Francis Dykes, H. S. Manning, Andrew Shiland and Herbert B. Shoemaker. The capital stock, authorized and outstanding is $5,500,000, of which $3,000,000 is seven per cent cumulative preferred.

A. H. Enander, the sanitary plumber, of Watchung avenue, contracts to do first class work only. The charges will be found reasonable.

Arthur S. Mosher, violinist, has joined the Bible School Orchestra at the Park Avenue Baptist church.

NORTH AVENUE LEFT OUT

Pavement Ordinance Again Before Council in an Amended Form.

VOTE NOT UNANIMOUS REGARDING PAVEMENT

Bond Issue Also Changed So That Cost of Improvement Is Now Placed at $40,000.

Brick pavement for the business section of the city was again the topic of interest at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. This time the ordinance, as originally offered by Chairman Ginna, of the street committee, was placed *on its second reading*, after being amended to omit North avenue, between Park and Watchung avenues, from the streets intended to be paved. However, this avenue was not left out without objection.

Mr. Gloak moved to adopt the ordinance in its original form with North avenue included, but Mr. Ginna's motion took precedence and was adopted, Councilmen Ginna, Mellick, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Tyler and Daniel voting in favor and Councilmen Gloak and Frank Randolph against the amendment.

The amendment was made in section one, and another amendment in section two of the ordinance was also made so as to change the total bond issue from $47,000 to $40,000, and the number of bonds and their time of expiration. Originally the ordinance called for an issue of $47,000, which included $7,000 for paving North avenue. By omitting the avenue, it brought the cost down to $40,000, and Mr. Ginna's amendment provided that on September 1, 1910, there shall be four bonds due, and a like number due September 1, 1911, and from 1912 to 1918 there shall be two bonds due each year, and from 1919 to 1924 three bonds each year. In response to a question from Mr. Gloak, Mr. Ginna stated that the amendment was drawn by and met the approval of Corporation Counsel Lewis. He stated further that by this method the city would get between $10,000 and $12,000 from the Public Service Corporation, when the assessments are returned, and this would be an advantage. The ordinance also *makes provisions for the* appointment of commissioners by the court to assess benefits and damages, as originally proposed. The ordinance was finally adopted on second reading as amended and Mr. Ginna's motion prevailed that the city clerk give the usual two weeks' notice that it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt it at the regular July meeting when a public hearing will be granted.

After this action had been taken Mr. Montgomery stated that he wanted it understood that he still favored brick pavement for North avenue and if someone would offer a supplementary ordinance covering that avenue he would vote for it.

His colleagues who have from the first favored pavement for North avenue, were disappointed at Mr. Montgomery's action in not voting to retain North avenue in the original ordinance, when he had an opportunity to vote that way, but he explained that his only idea in voting for the amended ordinance was that he was afraid that by not doing so he might defeat the permanent pavement improvement entirely for this year.

It appeared to be the opinion of people outside of the Common Council that the amended ordinance would not be adopted on third reading and that there is still a possibility of the improvement being held up for this year, at least.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION WANTS PUBLIC PARKS

PLAN SUGGESTED HAS THE ENDORSEMENT OF MAYOR FISK.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk referred to the Common Council, at its adjourned meeting, Monday, a communication received from the Town Improvement Association, of Plainfield and North Plainfield, in which the association urged the setting apart of certain land to be used as public squares or parks for the city's use. It was stated that at the present rate of building it will not be long before it will be impossible to get land for the purposes required.

The association agreed to lay out and care for such property designated as parks, as in the present case of Plainfield's park on West Eighth street. It further urged the establishment of playgrounds for children and that the Public Service Corporation be requested to paint all of its poles an inconspicuous dark green, and advocated reform in the matter of certain posters placed on the bill boards about the city.

Mayor Fisk placed his stamp of approval on the park idea and suggested that land on West Front street, near Rock avenue, be acquired for a park in that part of the city. He said that owing to its location it would never be used for building purposes and would be an ideal place for a city park.

TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE

Joseph Hummell Testifies that He Fired Cornish Property at Chas. T. Vail's Direction.

MISS GILLEN IN COURT

Plainfield Woman, Under Indictment, Listens Calmly to the Story Told by the Witness.

Former Postmaster Charles T. Vail, at one time a well-known resident of this city, was placed on trial at Flemington Monday afternoon on an indictment charging him with burning the Cornish store property at West Portal, on February 24 last.

Joseph S. Hummell, who acted as Vail's assistant, who was indicted with Vail, was the first witnessed called, and caused a sensation by playing State's evidence. He admitted he set fire to the building at Vail's direction.

Miss Ellen Gillen, of Plainfield, who bought the property from Vail a few days prior to its destruction, and who was indicted with Vail and Hummell, was seated by the side of the ex-postmaster. She listened attentively to Hummell's story how he had poured kerosene about the store and pried over the red hot stove with a heavy oak stick; how he ran for water, stumbled and let the first bucket of water fall before he reached the building, and how Vail had taken the bolts from the stove so as to let it topple over and burn her building.

The building and contents were entirely destroyed. There was $2,000 insurance on the stock and $3,700 on the building.

Hummell was still on the stand when court adjourned. He said at Vail's request he poured kerosene on the floor and on the counters. He said he placed two bottles of coal in the stove. After it became heated he upset the stove in the direction of the oiled counter and touched a match to some waste that had been provided for the purpose.

Previous to that Hummell said he took two bottles of coal from the stove in a shovel and held the shovel beneath the calf of his leg until his trousers and underwear had burned through. This Hummell said was to show that the stove had fallen on him.

Under cross-examination Hummell said he had known Vail about eight years, had always been his friend and was not now his foe. He had lied when he testified before the investigation to the accident story. The State, he said, had offered him to Hennecy. When court adjourned Vail's bondsmen surrendered him and he was locked up. Vail has been living in Plainfield since he was first arrested.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXERCISES ON JUNE 19.

Fifty-Eight Pupils Will Receive Certificates of Promotion on that Date.

The graduation exercises at the Plainfield Grammar School will be held on Wednesday, June 19, at which the following pupils will be graduated:

Luther Rowley Banks, Edna Mildred Bird, Gardner Lowrie Bristol, John Goughlan, Nellie Creager, Helen Louise Crook, Walter Herman Droll, Eunice Eckert, Gertrude Wilhelmina Enander, Mary Katharine Ellis, Alfred Adolphus Farland, Jennie Giebeler, Eleanor Frazee Gullberg, Anne Ramsay Johnston, Mildred Lane, Alice Agnes Leigh, Lillian Luella Leonard, James Lindzey, Anna Martin, Alfred Sharp Manley, Ethel May Manchester, Daniel Robert McCormack, Alice Eleanor Mehl, Dorothy Shaw Merrill, Charles Earl Moran, Frances Caroline Mosher, Jeannette Ruth Neal, Herman Albert Newmark, Helen Eliza Pearce, James Nelson Ramsey, Louis Rottberg, Alice Elizabeth Scribner, Joseph Osgood Sewell, Herman Louis Shrager, Samuel Silbert, Hazel Kathryn Sminck, Courtney Stark Starkweather, Edna De Mott Stillwell, Rowland McKim Stover, May Greenwood Stafford, Thyra May Stiles, Emily Evalois St. John, Ruth Frances Stryker, Lucile Stutsman, Anna Luella Templin, Arthur Blandeau Tyng, Joseph Wilbur Tovell, James Simpson Vail, Margaret Eudora Ven Deventer, Ludlow Van Deventer, Helen May Walden, Ruth Isabel Wean, Marion Wheeler, Susan Curtis Whitney, Edith Drucilla Whitney, Amy Leslie Winant, William Edwin Williams.

Plainfielders at Society Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Newton Drake and daughter, Miss Elsie Drake, of the borough, were among the guests who attended the wedding of Miss Frances Dinwiddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Montte Dinwiddie Smith, and Henry Newton Walker, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, 190 Prospect street, Brick Church, East Orange, last week. The affair was a society event and was largely attended by prominent people from New York, Brooklyn, Newark and the Oranges.

John Winzenreid, the trucker, of Lee place, is always ready to move your goods or do general trucking at short notice and promptly. His charges are low.

GROWTH OF RELIGIOUS WORK IN THE EAST END

ADDITION TO FAITH CHAPEL WILL AID IN THE EFFORTS OF ITS OFFICIALS.

The growing need of religious work in the East End of the city, which is being met by the earnest workers at Faith chapel, has necessitated the building of an addition to the chapel building. This work is now underway and will be completed in a short time. It is intended to provide suitable quarters for the Baraca Class, a Bible class for men, and the Ladies' Bible class. The men's class has a membership of forty-five and the women's class a membership of twenty-one. It will also provide a room for holding prayer meetings.

This work was started ten years ago where the chapel is located, by the organization of a Sunday-school class of sixteen. The present membership including the Home Department is 230, while the church membership is seventy-five and constantly growing. Rev. J. W. Musson, who has been the pastor for three years, has had great success in his work. He is a graduate of Crozier Theological Seminary, being one of five students standing the highest in that school. He is an able and efficient preacher and pastor. On Sunday a Junior Baraca Class will be organized for boys and L. W. Randolph will be the teacher. The present trustees are President, C. W. McCutchen; treasurer, E. L. Bonny; secretary, W. A. Conger; U. B. Crane and L. W. Randolph.

For the purpose of aiding the building fund, L. W. Randolph announces that on Saturday he will give the entire receipts from his soda water fountain to that fund. He has issued 3,000 tickets especially for that day and nearly all of them have been sold. However, it will not be necessary to have a ticket to aid in this work. All money received from this source will be given to the fund.

Boice, Runyon & Co., of Park avenue, are constantly receiving a supply of the best anthracite coal and that is the kind the customers get at the lowest market prices.

LIBRARY DIRECTORS REPORT TO THE COUNCIL

PRESENT STATEMENT SHOWING ITS FINANCIAL CONDITION.

According to the usual custom, the directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room presented its annual report to the Common Council at the adjourned meeting, Monday, showing the financial condition and number of volumes received during the year and the total number now at the library.

Under the head of salaries, the total amount reported disbursed was $3,000. The disbursements for periodicals, binding and putting in order periodicals and papers, stationery and printing, fuel and lighting, repairs, insurance, etc., were $2,300, which together with the amount of $2,500 for books, makes a total of $7,800. The receipts, including $7,500 from the city and $300 from fines, makes the total $7,800.

The total number of volumes at the library, including those in the Babcock Library, is 32,366, which comprises 827 books purchased, and 326 acquired by gift. The report was received and filed.

Mr. Mellick called up on third reading his amendment to the ordinance relating to the morals, peace and good order of the city, which provides a penalty for throwing papers, including circulars, etc., about the streets. For violations of the ordinance a fine of $10 may be imposed. The ordinance was adopted on third reading and as soon as the Mayor affixes his signature to it it will be effective.

—The annual dance of the pupils of Leal's School will be held at the Casino on Tuesday night, June 18.

JAIL FOR JOHN ANDERSON

Somerset's Deputy Sheriff Gets Ninety Days for Tampering with Skillman Jury.

IS ALSO FINED $300

Constable Mantz Must Pay $100 and Constable Wyckoff Gets Off With Smaller Amount.

Deputy Sheriff John L. Anderson, a member of one of the oldest and aristocratic families of Somerset county, was Monday sentenced by Judge Theodore Booraem in the Somerset court to serve 90 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of $300 *for tampering* with the jury which failed to agree upon a verdict in the case of William H. Skillman, the former president of the New Jersey Horticultural Society, who was tried for forging the will of his neighbor, William Lanehart, for the alleged purpose of getting possession of an estate valued at $0,000.

Constable Dennis Wikoff and Amrose Mantz were fined $25 and $1,000, respectively, for allowing Anderson to communicate with the jury while it was in their custody. The court spent the day in hearing evidences in behalf of the prisoners, who were represented by an able group of lawyers. The testimony showed a strong question of fact as between Deputy Sheriff Anderson and several jurors, who swore that Anderson had approached them during the triay. Anderson testified that John H. Horner, a juror, had approached him in a hotel and asked him how much it was worth for a man to hang out on a verdict. Horner took the stand and emphatically denied Anderson's story. He said it was Anderson who had first approached him. Anderson, the witness swore, told him that he had been offered $100 at his house who were all right for Skillman. Judge Booraem discredited Anderson's statement by saying that it did not conform with his suspicions actions in approaching other members of the jury and in calling jurors from the room while the jury was deliberating. The court said that Anderson's action was criminal and that the dignity of the court must be sustained by passing a severe sentence.

Strong influences were brought to bear in behalf of Anderson, and a hard fight to save him is still on. After his sentence he was paroled in the custody of his counsel to give him an opportunity to make immediate application to a judge of the Supreme Court for an appeal. It is believed here today that the court is not yet through with the case, and that there will be more probing to reach the instigator of Anderson's act.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.
In Effect May 12, 1907.

For New York—7.02, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.02, 9.23, 9.47, 10.17, 10.47, 11.17, 11.47 a. m., 12.17, 12.47, 1.17, 1.47, 2.17, 2.47, 3.17, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.02, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 6.47, 7.02, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.17, 9.47, 10.17, 10.47, 11.17, 11.47 p. m., 12.00 night. Sundays—7.02, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.02, 9.23, 9.47, 10.17, 10.47, 11.17, 11.47 a. m., 12.17, 12.47, 1.17, 1.47, 2.17, 2.47, 3.17, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.02, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 6.47, 7.02, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.17, 9.47, 10.17, 10.47, 11.17, 11.47 p. m., 12.00 night.

For Newark—6.36, 6.54, 7.02, 7.25, 7.47, 8.17, 8.36, 8.48, 9.28, 9.59, 10.25 a. m., 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.07, 4.48, 5.18, 5.32, 6.17, 6.47, 7.02, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 p. m. Sunday—2.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.05, 10.22 a. m., 12.00, 1.09, 1.45, 2.31, 3.09, 3.50, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 8.17, 9.30, 11.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, (1.41 Saturday only), 3.02, 3.08, 3.49, 4.32, 5.04, 5.23, 6.37, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.25, 5.06, 9.27, 10.23, 11.26 p. m. 12.59 (except Mondays) night. Sunday—8.45, 9.43, 11.06 a. m., 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 5.17, 6.30, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.15 a. m., 2.08, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—7.02, 8.17, 9.02, 9.23, 9.47 a. m., 12.17, 1.47, 3.17, 4.47, 5.02, 6.17, 7.02, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 p. m., 12.00 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.43, 11.06 a. m., 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 5.17, 6.30, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.05 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.43, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.13, 2.45, 3.42, 4.44, 5.54, 6.42 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.43, 11.06 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44, 8.50 p. m. For Atlantic City—7.29, 8.45, 9.43, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 1.29, 2.13, 2.45, 3.42, 4.44, 5.54, 6.42 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.43, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. (through train). Sundays—2.08, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—2.08 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906

Leave Plainfield (Central Railroad of N. J. time).

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

8.42 a. m. daily, to Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Limited" vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor and Sleeping cars via H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 118 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30 p. m.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:25, 6:00, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:29 p. m.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—Rural Delivery.
Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:29, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:29, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:29 and 6:00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—2:30 p. m.
Close—9:30 a. m.

WATCHUNG
Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—8:40 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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World, Times, Sun, Journal, Telegram, American, Brooklyn Eagle,
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EDUCATIONAL.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1907. NO. 25.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PROBERS FILE REPORT

State Investigating Committee Severe in Condemnation of Some Things.

DAN' VOORHEES RAPPED

Also Declares People Have Been Defrauded By Collusion of Architect and Contractors.

Sweeping changes of the most drastic character in the management of State affairs are recommended in the report of the Assembly investigating committee, which will be submitted to the Legislature today. It was originally intended to submit the report yesterday, but owing to the absence of committeeman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson, it was deferred. The report is based upon the evidence adduced by the committee at its sittings during the last six weeks under the Wright resolution.

The document gives a comprehensive review of the main facts in the testimony, and then makes the recommendation which, it is claimed, will correct the evils uncovered. The chief recommendations are as follows:

That the Banking and Insurance Department should make weekly remittances to the State Treasurer; that the funds may be deposited and draw interest, also that the Bond of the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance be increased from $20,000 to $75,000; that a law be enacted requiring all public funds to be deposited in banks paying 2 per cent interest or more; that all State departments be required to turn over all their income to the State Treasurer monthly, and their expenses paid by the Treasurer only on the warrant of the Controller; that absenteeism on the part of well paid State officials should be stopped.

This absenteeism, the report says, warrants the most severe condemnation of the Legislature, and speaks of it as a "patent case of nonfeasance." The "deplorable condition wherein a State official may hold more than one office" should be corrected, the report adds, and the offices of State curator, chief of the State census bureau and the teachers' information bureau, now all held by Silas R. Merse, of Atlantic City, a member of the State Board of Education, and his son, should all be abolished and the work transferred to the State Department of Public Instruction.

The report takes a rap at "Uncle" Dan Voorhees by recommending the enactment of a law prohibiting dual officeholding. It contains a strong recommendation for the abolition of the system of patronage in public office and the establishment of Civil Service under a Civil Service commission. The committee holds that the State Department of Motor Vehicles should be consolidated with the State Road Department. Continuing, the report recommends that the State bureau of labor and statistics and the State Department of Labor be combined. The State Board of Assessors is severely censured.

"The assessors do no assessing," says the report. It recommends the consolidation of the State Board of Assessors and the State Tax Board. It is recommended that the State Sewerage Commission and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission be established and this work combined with a reorganized board of health. The report holds that the health matters in the State have become of such importance that a State board of health of three members, who shall be paid suitable salaries, should be created. The present board serves without remuneration. The report declares emphatically for the abolition of the State Board of Arbitration. It recommends that the State Voting Machine Commission should be abolished.

Taking up the construction of State buildings, the report says unequivocally that the State has been systematically defrauded by the collusion of Lewis Lawton, of Trenton; George J. Tobin, the favored lumber, and George E. Poole, now the State architect. The alleged destruction of Lawton's books gives the severest censure.

Another recommendation is that the State Fish and Game Commission should be dissolved and a new bureau established having control of fish, game and oysters. The report declares the present commission is a scandal and a disgrace. The report speaks for the abolition of all the oyster commissions, and recommends the creation of one bureau with one chief to manage this work. The useless multiplication of offices comes in for a hard knock. The committee says this should be stopped at once. Petty graft in the legislative Feidental bills is shown up and roundly denounced. The report recommends that all legislative supplies be purchased by the State House Commission under competitive bidding.

HOLY CROSS CHOIR MUSICALE A SUCCESS

DELIGHTFUL PROGEAM WELL RENDERED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE.

The second annual musicale by the choir of Holy Cross Protestant Episcopal church, for the benefit of the choir outing fund, was held at the parish house last night. It was largely attended and much enjoyed. The platform was prettily decorated with flowers.

John Bland, of New York, a tenor; Mrs. G. A. Warner, violinist, and Miss Gertrude Lohrke, of East Orange, soprano, assisted the choir. H. Raymond Lorr was the pianist and Mr. Philip Schlich was director.

The program was a delightful one, all the numbers being pretty and well rendered. The choir sang splendidly, and the soloists all won sustained applause.

The program:

Choir chorus—By Babylon's Wave (sacred anthem), Gounod; tenor solo—(a) Ridi Pagliacci, Leoncavello; (b) Harfenmadchens, von Housegger; (c) Als die Alte Mutter," Dvorak, John Bland; choir response, Sweet and Low; soprano solo—(a) Thou'rt Like a Flower, Paul Ambrose; (b) Dreams, Streletzki, Miss Gertrude Lohrke; choir chorus—The Spider and the Fly; violin solo—(a) Ave Maria, C. Gounod, Mrs. G. A. Warner; tenor solo—(a) I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Ardelot; (b) Mother O' Mine, Tours, John Bland; choir chorus—The Miden of the "Fleur De Lys;" soprano solo—(a) When I Am Dying, Norden; (b) Open Secret, Woodman, Miss Gertrude Lohrke.

The program was unexpectedly augmented by the singing of Mr. Byard, who consented to appear almost on the spur of the moment. Mrs. Warner made a change in her number, rendering an air of Tchaikowski's instead of the Mazurka of Wieniawski.

MISS DORA A. BENNETT BRIDE OF WILL S. KENNEY.

Gathering of Guests from Many Places Witness the Ceremony at Her Home.

Miss Dora A. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bennett, of Clinton avenue, and Will Smock Kenney, also of this city, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white net and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. Both the bride and groom were unattended. The wedding marches were played on the piano by Miss Edith A. Redpath and Percy E. Hand. The ushers were William LaTourette and Charles F. Windham.

There were guests present from Hartford, Conn.; East Orange, Jersey City, Raritan, Whitehouse, Stanhope and this place. The bride received a number of gifts, among which was a china closet filled with Limoges china, from the employes of the Fruit Dispatch Company, of New York, by whom the bride was employed for six years. The couple left on a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside here.

DR. GARDNER ACCEPTS.

Will Succeed Rev. Frank Fletcher As Pastor of New Market Church.

After a successful pastorate extending over a period of six years, Rev. George H. Gardner, pastor of the Baptist church, Plantsville, Conn., and a member of the Connecticut Assembly from the town of Southington, has sent his letter of resignation to the trustees of that church and has accepted the call to the New Market Baptist church, to succeed Rev. Frank Fletcher, resigned.

Mr. Gardner went from Deep River, Conn., to Plantsville six years ago, and his last pastorate there has been marked by success, financially, numerically and spiritually. Last year he was elected representative from Plantsville in the face of strong opposition and since then has been a wide-awake man for the town's interests. His date of resignation has not yet been named. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Gardner visited New Market to get acquainted with conditions and they were favorably impressed.

P. H. S. A. A. Seasons Ends.

A meeting of the athletic association of the Plainfield High School was held at the assembly exercises this morning. The treasurer's report showed that the season closes with a balance of $45 on hand.

—This is the season when those delicious Jersey strawberries at Neuman Brothers are best appreciated. They are received at the store strictly fresh each morning. The assortment also includes the celebrated Senator Dunlap variety, grown by Rouch & Parks.

HAUGHTY SENIORS UNBEND

Class Day Exercises Marked By An Unusually Clever Program.

A BACKWARD PROPHECY

Scene to Represent Assembly Room in the Morning—Principal Travell In Caricature.

The senior class day exercises at the Plainfield High School, held in the auditorium last night were marked by a program which sparkled with wit and originality. The prophecy, written by Weston Gavett, was the notable feature, the writer departing from the usual custom and taking a look backward from the year 1927.

The morning assembly in the high school was represented, where "Principal I. W. Tarbell" officiated. He was impersonated by Adelbert Van Brakle, who was made up for the occasion. He bore a striking likeness to Principal I. W. Tarbell, assuming the customary attitude and gestures of the principal, all of which were easily recognized. "Mr. Travell" announced the morning song, which was "The Two Teachers," written by J. DeLancy Ferguson, and the music made of "The Two Grenadiers."

The speaker of the morning was an old "grad" of the class of '07, now president of the New York Stock Exchange, in the person of Joseph N. Van Deventer. He was cleverly made up. After one or two pointless jokes the old "grad" spoke about the class in which he graduated. Various views of the old school and the faculty, taken by Joseph Osgood, were thrown upon the screen and the lecturer made appropriate remarks concerning them. The last picture was the class of '07. The lecturer requested that it be enlarged. The screen was withdrawn and the real class appeared seated on the stage in full view of the limelight. With a long pointer the old "grad" indicated the different people and told what they had been doing for the last twenty years. That was the prophecy. It touched on the foibles or the characteristics of the seniors with humor and wit. It aroused much laughter and applause.

The class history, written by Miss Helen Johnson and read by Miss Mildred Carman, told about the '07 class as much for the P. H. S as any class in the past and has an exceptionally good record in all lines. Songs written by J. DeLancey Ferguson and William Osgood were sung.

Miss Helen Johnson of the class gift to the school, $75, was made by the president, William C. Douglass. The class statistics showing the personal qualities of the members were awarded as medals by "Mr. Tarbell." The statistics are as follows:

Most popular, Helen Johnson, William Douglass; most executive ability, Helen Johnson, Weston Gavett; class fatty, Helen Johnson, J. De Lancey Ferguson; class skinny, Cornelia Lounsbury, Bertram Leggett; sportiest, Florence Prior, Gertrude Abbott, Edgar Freeman; best looking, Miran Carman, J. DeLancey Ferguson; biggest eater, Helen Johnson, Victor Todd; best singer, Queena Tillotson, Stanley Fisher; most athletic, Gertrude Moodey, William Douglass; prettiest girl, Florence Prior; handsomest boy, William Osgood; best actor, actress, Queena Tillotson, Adelbert van Brakle, Joseph Van Deventer; best artist, Ethel Van Zandt, Weston Gavett; most bashful, Ethel Van Zandt, Ethan Rogers; teacher's curse, the Kanen Twins, Joseph Van Deventer, Edgar Freeman; done most for P. H. S, Gertrude Moodey, William Douglass; best naturer, Cornelia Lounsbury, William Douglass; biggest feet, Gertrude Moodey, William Osgood; most soulful expression, Gertrude Moodey, Ro-lin Williams; done most for 1907, Helen Johnson, William Douglass; most class spirit, Queena Tillotson, William Taylor; biggest fusser, Florence Prior, Victor Todd; most likely to marry, Mildred Elizabeth Berry, William Crawford Douglass; most scholarly, Rose Siegal, Frederick Smith; quietest, Mabelle Cubberley, Ethan Rogers.

Complain of Practice.

The constant dumping of the contents of vans and cesspools on the farm land owned by Poole Voorhees, located in North Plainfield Township, just outside the borough limits, is a source of much complaint on the part of other residents in that vicinity. It is said that the township committee has given Mr. Voorhees permission to have the refuse dumped on his land. Those who complain about the nuisance say that the stench is worse than that arising from the sewer beds, and they cannot understand why the practice should be allowed. Mr. Voorhees is himself a member of the township committee and secretary of the township Board of Health.

PLANNING FETE FOR FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Y. M. C. A. WILL DEVOTE A WEEK TO JUBILATION IN NOVEMBER.

Plans for the observance of the fortieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. are being made by the Board of Directors. The celebration will not take place until November, but the observance is to be so elaborate that the directors feel they are none too early in getting arrangements started.

General discussion of plans was held by the Board and the Women's Auxiliary at a joint meeting this week. It was decided at once that the celebration be carried on for a week. The whole Y. M. C. A. building will be given over to the fete. "The building will be festal from garret to cellar," said Secretary Robbins yesterday.

Details of the celebration will be shaped as rapidly as possible. Committees are to be appointed at a meeting of the directors and the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary. One of the features of the observance definitely decided on is an anniversary dinner. Prominent men will speak at it.

GETS YALE CLUB CUP OFFERED TO HIGH SCHOOL

WILLIAM C. DOUGLASS RECEIVES IT FROM HANDS OF PRESIDENT DAY.

The cup which was offered by the Yale Club of Plainfield, to the student of the Plainfield High School who excelled both in athletics and scholarship for the entire four years' course, was awarded to William C. Douglass. The presentation was made by Thomas M. Day, Sr., president of the Yale Club, this morning.

Mr. Day said there was no discrimination as to the college to which the student goes, simply that he combine mental and physical characteristics of strength. He declared it a matter of gratification that the winner had thoroughly upheld the P. H. S. standard.

P. H. S. insignies were awarded by Principal I. W. Travell who said this was the first year when no students had been restricted from any of the athletic teams because of scholarship. Those who received Insignias were Stanley Fisher, John Butcher, Russell Morris, Allen Snyder, Edgar Freeman, Dudley Wilcox, Moses Rubenstein.

TROUBLE OVER A HORSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake Get Into Court Over Its Ownership.

"Family jars" between Charles Drake and his wife, of the borough, were aired at a session of Justice Mundy's court, last night. The trouble arose over a horse, said to be the property of Mrs. Drake. The husband appropriated the animal and his spouse immediately secured a search warrant to recover it. Before the case was closed the horse was sold to Edward Vanderhoff, of the borough, for $90.

Hearing of the sale Mr. Drake went to Mr. Vanderhoff's stable and took the horse to his home. Again Mrs. Drake obtained a search warrant and Mr. Drake was made to appear before Justice Mundy for a hearing. It did not take long for the Justice to get at the bottom of the trouble and he promptly turned the horse over to the rightful owner when it was proved that it originally belonged to Mrs. Drake and a receipt was produced showing that Mr. Vanderhoff had bought the animal. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Drake do not live together.

WATER DAMAGES HOUSE.

Valve On Top Floor Burst and Flood Almost Wrecks Interior.

A valve in a water pipe on the top floor of Charles Schanz's house on East Front street, burst last night, and the torrent that poured down through the ceiling beams and floorings almost wrecked the house. It was a half-hour before a plumber could be secured to stop the flow, and by that time the house was dripping from top to bottom. The general effect was as if the fire department had been fighting a hot blaze.

A number of valuable ball dresses brought from Germany by Mrs. Schanz were ruined. The total of damage, with the clothing and ornaments spoiled, will be close to $500.

Closing Exercises of L. T. L.

The closing exercises for the season of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held in the W. C. T. U. rooms on Madison avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Alvah TenEyck, the superintendent, has prepared an attractive program for the children and it is hoped that all the members will be present.

ANNIVERSAAY OF W.C.T.U.

Observed Last Night With Special Service at Seventh Day Baptist Church.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Roll Has Swelled From Seventy-five to Two Hundred—Address by Mrs. L. J. Ellis, of Washington.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of this city, which occurs today, was appropriately celebrated in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, last night, the features being an address by Mrs. L. J. Ellis, of Washington, and a report covering in general the past three decades. The meeting was largely attended, chiefly by women, including the members of the local union and their friends.

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, as president of the union, presided, and seated with her on the platform were Mrs. E. A. Parse, honorary president; Mrs. L. J. Ellis, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, secretary, and Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, who conducted the devotional exercises. There were also several selections by the church choir.

Mrs. Bodine's report showed that the local union was organized thirty years ago today with a membership of seventy-five, and today it numbers 200. Of the thirty-two departments of work carried on by the National Union, the local organization has taken up eleven departments, including the Loyal Temperance Legion and legislation. Considerable has been accomplished in every department. The union has had six presidents, Mrs. Strawbridge, now of California, being the first. She was followed by Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Miss Sue Peck, Mrs. E. A. Parse and Mrs. Tomlinson, who is now acting in that capacity. The union was complimented and congratulated for its excellent work since the organization.

This report was followed with one by the treasurer, Miss May E. Howlett, who stated that all the dues have been paid, that there is no indebtedness and a balance is on hand.

Following the reports, Mrs. Ellis made the address of the evening. She is the representative of the National W. C. T. U. at Washington, the greater part of her duties being to look after legislation in Congress pertaining to temperance. She talked in an interesting way of the fight made against the seating of Reed Smoot from Utah, the efforts in behalf of the Pure Food Laws and the continued campaign of education in favor of the abolition of the canteen in the army. Mrs. Ellis related many personal incidents showing some of the "inside" of political affairs at Washington and she declared that the Congressmen, or the more thoughtful ones, at least, were with the temperance women in their fight for righteous laws.

Mrs. Ellis congratulated the local union upon the completion of its thirty years and she wished that it might go on accomplishing even greater things in the future.

Funeral of Old Railroader.

The funeral of Jeremiah Harrington, sixty-five years old, was held today in Somerville. He was for many years an employe of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company and for over ten years was flagman and gatetender at the Washington avenue crossing in Dunellen. Death was due to a complication of diseases, from which he had suffered for a month. A widow, four sons and two daughters survive.

PUBLIC PRESENTATION OF THE BUSINESS COLLEGE

MAYOR FISK PRESIDES AND W. L. SAUNDERS MAKES PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

A large and appreciative audience representing Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan, Westfield, and a wide stretch of surrounding country were present last evening at the public presentation of the Plainfield Business College in its new home in the Woodhull & Martin building. Mayor Fisk presided and every part of the excellent program passed off in the delightful and interesting manner such as was expected from the array of exceptional talent that graced it.

Mayor Fisk, after welcoming the guests and congratulating the citizens of Plainfield upon the finely equipped and reputable commercial school that now has in the Plainfield Business College, strongly urged his hearers to consider carefully the matter of preparation for business and good citizenship. He then introduced former Mayor Saunders, of the borough, as the principal speaker of the evening, and who returned from his vacation in Vermont for this special purpose. Mr. Saunders spoke in his usual entertaining and forceful way on "Business Opportunities" for young people who are properly trained. His splendid address was interspersed with rounds of applause.

Prof. H. C. Krebs, superintendent of Somerset County Schools, held the rapt attention of the audience during his address on "The Value of Training." This most instructive address was replete with sound reasoning, earnest appeal, and humor and left a deep and favorable impression.

William Holmes sang in rare voice and received encore after encore from his delighted hearers. The program was interspersed with excellent music rendered by Suhr's orchestra.

At the close of the program, the audience called for "that master of wit and eloquence," S. S. Swackhamer, who convulsed his hearers with his humor, and stirred them with the force of his eloquent appeal for "The Proper Care and Training of the Boy." Mayor Fisk then voiced the sentiment of all present in expressing his great satisfaction with the arrangements and excellent appointments of the college.

MR. AND MRS. TOWNSEND TENDERED A SURPRISE.

Friends Assist Them in Observing Golden Wedding Anniversary

In response to invitations, a number of Plainfield people went to Bound Brook yesterday, where they surprised Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend at "Stone Crop," their summer home, the event being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. W. B. R. Mason, their daughter, planned the affair, which was carried out most pleasantly, thanks to the weather man.

The ceremony of fifty years ago was performed by Rev. H. G. Mason, then pastor of the Second Baptist church of Plainfield, at the home of Andrew Manning, father of the bride. Those present yesterday were Mrs. D. Manning and daughters, the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning, Mrs. Isaac F. Randolph and son, Howard, Mrs. Jeremiah Manning and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Manning, Miss Lizzie Manning.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Currie, of Central avenue, are among the guests at the annual reception of President Demarest and Miss Demarest at Rutgers college, this afternoon.

LEAL'S SCHOOL EXERCISES

Graduation of Class Last Night Attended by Many Surprises.

GIFT FROM ALUMNI

In Behalf of 115 Graduates Assemblyman Finch Presents Mr. Leal With $500 Purse.

The twenty-fifth annual commencement of John Leal's School for Boys, held at the Casino, last night, was one series of surprises and proved to be a delightful affair. Before the exercises were concluded an alumni association was started, the Plainfield Yale Club, through its president, Thomas M. Day, presented the cup, offered by the club to Otis Averill, the pupil attaining the highest standard in athletics and scholarship; a purse of $500 in gold was presented to Mr. Leal by the former graduates of the school and Mr. Leal presented a cup to Russell Phillips for special distinction in his work during the year.

The Casino was attractively decorated for the occasion with college flags, while the stage was made a scene of beauty through an arrangement of flowers, palms and ferns, interspersing the numbers on the program an orchestra enlivened the occasion with popular airs, and altogether the affair was the best in the history of the school, marking as it did the completion of twenty-five years of teaching by Mr. Leal.

The address of the evening was made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who was warmly greeted by the audience. While the address was filled with timely advice to the graduates in particular and everyone in general, there was in the presence of wholesome humor which all enjoyed. Among other things Dr. Zelle said:

"When I was invited to speak here tonight there kept running through my mind the remark made by a high school girl who had signed to be the honor of writing an essay for the graduating exercises. She took the honor very seriously and finally confided to a friend that she was much troubled because the times were so unsettled that really she didn't know quite what advice to give the country. The times are certainly unsettled but there is one thing with regard to which they are rapidly coming to an agreement and that is that we do not need to hear much more about the 'Strenuous Life.' So in chosing my subject for tonight I imposed upon myself just this one condition that I would keep as far away from that subject as I possibly could.

"And therefore tonight I have nothing to say which makes it necessary to key yourselves up to some unusual pitch of resolution and although commencements are seldom times of relaxation and reflection I do not know why they should not be so in a while. Therefore I am going to speak of three of those silent and less generally advocated forces in life and character and ask you rather to notice how they work rather than to exhort you at all costs to put them right into operation tonight.

"And the first of those forces which in the long run will always be found taking their place in any life which is greatly worth living is 'Memory.' The very sound of the word will make you feel that I am striking rather below the usual commencement pitch for this seems to be a time when we want to hear something about the future. It is the man who can most quickly recall how things have gone a thousand times before in his own life and the life of other men who will act most efficiently in his present situation. With the best of intentions men go on failing through their life for no other reason than that their moral memory is untrained or inactive while the one who stands firmest in the presence of a sudden emergency or temptation is pretty sure to be the one by a sudden flash of recollection can see straight back through his past and realize that this temptation is not a new thing, but the same old thing which has undone him a hundred times before.

"It is memory that makes a man go on and makes him dare to. And it is the one in the face of some fresh crisis which tries his courage has the most power to say 'I was helped far back in that struggle of long ago and the power that helped men then must help me still. I will try it again.'

"And then there is another quality in life about which I want to speak. And that is poetry. Someone said of the Emperor William that one of the reasons why he was so practical was because he loved poetry. There in a word you raise the whole issue of what is practical so that you can hear one and another good honest soul saying 'All bosh.'

(Continued on Page 8.)

Reproduction of the silver cup presented by the Yale Club to William C. Douglass, of the High School graduating class, for proficiency in athletics and scholarship. A similar cup was presented to Otis Averill, of Leal's School, last night, and another is to be given to the best athlete and student of the borough high school.

HYMEN'S BUSY EVENING

Five Couples Come Before His Shrine and Plight Their Troth.

PRETTY DECORATIONS

Brides and Grooms Joined In Atmospheres Redolent of Flowers and Ferns—Garden Gate at One Wedding.

Cupid having been busy aforetime, Hymen was up and doing in Plainfield and suburbs Wednesday. June may be backward as far as weather goes, but the weddings of last evening demonstrated that it is still the month for orange blossoms and the metaphorical pealing of marriage bells, whatever may have happened to June roses, the clambering honeysuckle and other adjuncts to the honeymoon cottage.

Five weddings were solemnized in Plainfield and suburbs to the westward. Two were celebrated in the borough, two in Dunellen and one in Piscataway.

De Mez—White.

Miss Florence Meyer White, granddaughter of Mrs. William White, of Willow avenue, and William G. DeMez, of this city, were quietly married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William White, in the presence of the relatives of the two families and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, the bride's pastor.

The bride was gowned in a lace robe over white silk, trimmed with lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Minnie Nieswitz, wore a gown of white silk mull, trimmed with lace and carried pink roses. The best man was John DeMez, a brother of the groom.

The wedding march was played on the piano by Charles Yates, of New Brunswick; the bride, her uncle, George White, and maid of honor entering the parlor from the hall through one door and the groom and best man from another, the party meeting in the large room, where the officiating clergyman met them. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle.

After the ceremony congratulations were offered and supper served. Later the newly wedded couple left in an automobile for Bound Brook, where they took a train for Atlantic City. They will be gone two weeks and upon their return will board in this city for awhile.

The home was prettily decorated for the wedding. In the parlor there was a profusion of palms and white flowers, while yellow colors in the dining room were white and green.

The bride received many handsome gifts, including a piano from the groom, and cut glass and furniture from other relatives. Mrs. DeMez has been a resident of this borough for several years and is highly esteemed in a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The groom is also well known in this city, where he is a practicing lawyer, and enjoys a large friendship.

Line—Brouwer.

Miss Catherine Mae Brouwer, daughter of the late Aaron S. Brouwer, and Clarence L. Line, son of J. H. Line, of this city, were married at the bride's homestead in Dunellen Thursday, at 7 o'clock! hcinoon wedding was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The house was prettily decorated. The color scheme was pink and green in the parlor and white and green in the rest of the house. In the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, by Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue church, was an artificial garden gate, entwined with flowers, before which the couple stood as the wedding lines were spoken.

The best man was William B. Nevius, Jr., of Brooklyn, and the ushers were John L. Nelson, of New Market; George Alvin Lown, of Brooklyn. The maid of honor was Miss May Hazelwood, of Brooklyn. The bridesmaids were the Misses Caroline E. and Sarah A. Brouwer, sisters of the bride. The Misses Eloise and Marguerite Brouwer were flower girls. The wedding music was played by an orchestra.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Line left for a week's honeymoon trip on the 9:46 train. They will live on Woodbine avenue, this city.

The bride was dressed in white mouseline, princess cut, tied with large bow knots of mouseline, with yoke of marie point a bridal veil was caught up with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, and carried bride roses. The maid of honor was dressed with white lace, over white taffeta, and carried pink roses. The bride received a large number of gifts.

Fitz-Randolph—Griscom.

Miss Mary Clement Griscom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Griscom, and T. Sheppard Fitz-Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz-Randolph, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride in Piscataway. The wedding was largely attended by friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Fletcher, former pastor of the bride and groom, at 7:30 o'clock. The house was most attractively decorated with flowers and plants in green and white.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Fitz-Randolph, as maid of honor; and Miss Edyth Vermeule, Belleville; Miss Elizabeth S. Pitman, Camden; Miss Fanny B. Giles, New Market, and Miss Elizabeth W. Clement, Woodbridge, as bridesmaids. The best man was Leonard G. Scheriber, Cincinnati, a classmate of the groom at Cornell University. The ushers were John Snyder, New York; James V. Schaefer, New York; Frank W. Clement, Woodbrige; and Robert Fitz-Randolph, brother of the groom. The wedding music was played by Nye B. Reardon, of Brooklyn.

The bride wore white mouseline satin over white silk taffeta, trimmed with princess lace, and carried a tulle veil. She carried bride roses. The maid of honor wore white net, with lace trimmings, and carried pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Randolph left later on a trip to the South.

They will live in New York, where the groom is in business as a civil engineer. The bride received a large number of gifts.

Craig—Boice.

Miss Edith Frances Boice, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Boice, and Sidney Rae Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, were married at the home of the bride, on Jackson avenue, Dunellen, Wednesday. The wedding was very quiet, only immediate relatives being present.

The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. W. W. Casselberry, pastor of the bride. The latter was given away by her brother, Charles D. Boice. Miss Boice was gowned in white crepe de chine over white silk.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Craig will spend two weeks on a honeymoon trip. They will reside in a home already furnished on Dunellen avenue. The bride received a number of handsome gifts.

Mosher—Morse.

Miss Agnes P. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary E. Morse, of the borough, and Edward Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, of Andover, N. Y., were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter C. Walker, 58 Jackson avenue. The Rev. Dr. J. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, performed the ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride was gowned in Loisine taffeta of Alice blue, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony, congratulations were offered and supper was served. The home was attractively decorated with roses and palms. There were guests present to the number of thirty, being the relatives of the couple. The bride received many gifts, including cut-glass, silver and furniture.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mosher left on a bridal trip which will include Buffalo and Niagara Falls. After July 1 they will reside at Nitzel avenue. Both the bride and groom are well known here and are popular in a large circle of friends. Mr. Mosher is employed in the office of the county engineer at Elizabeth.

Trimmer-Haas.

Miss Annie Haas, daughter of John V. Haas, of Millington, widely known in this city, and Charles Trimmer, of Mountainside, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father. Rev. Mr. Condit, of Newark, former pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty guests.

The bride was attired in white chiffon over white silk, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies-of-the-valley. The bridemaid was Miss Susie Haas, a sister of the bride, who was gowned in pink chiffon, and carried pink roses. The best man was Dr. Bace, of Newark.

The parlors were elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and daisies. The large hall, extending through the house, was also decorated with ferns and daisies. The decorations in the dining room were chiefly roses.

After the ceremony supper was served and later the couple left to enjoy a two weeks' wedding trip. They will reside at Morristown, where the groom is engaged in the grocery business. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanDyke and family, of East Fifth street, the bride being a niece of Mrs. Van Dyke, and Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place.

Condolence to Former Pastor.

At the monthly meeting of the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church, Wednesday, the clerk was instructed to write to Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, former pastor of the church and now president of Union College, the sincere sympathy of the church for his bereavement in the death of Mrs. Raymond. Both Dr. and Mrs. Raymond were held in high esteem by Trinity Reformed church and the death of Mrs. Raymond was a great shock to all.

Organist Dunn a Prize Winner.

Among the prizes awarded at Princeton University this year, the first Junior Orator medal, also the Thomas B. Wanamaker English Language prize were given to William Parmley Dunn, organist of the Crescent Avenue church, and grandson of S. F. Dunn and the late William Parmley Demarest, of this city.

CHRISTIAN WORK SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL FESTIVAL

ENTERTAINING FEATURES IN AN ACCOMPANYING PROGRAM.

Under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-day Baptist church, the annual strawberry and ice cream social, the last society event of the season, was held in the church parlors Wednesday. In connection with the social there was a fine entertainment, the program being arranged by Mrs. James Everitt Kimball and Miss Ernestine C. Smith.

Mrs. L. C. Howard favored the audience with several soprano solos, most of them being Scotch ballads, and then several of Louise Alcott's books were illustrated and the audience was supposed to guess the names. "Eight Cousins," was represented by a placard bearing the names of the eight grandchildren of Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis. Miss Ethel Titsworth illustrated "Old Fashioned Girl," and Miss Rose Davis, "Rose in Bloom." John Cottrell, Jr., and Harold Spicer illustrated "Little Men," and Mrs. William R. Mosher and Mrs. Charles H. Dunham, "Little Women," while William C. and Frank J. Hubbard represented "Joe's Boys."

The second part of the program consisted of a series of tableaux, illustrating a chapter from "Little Women," Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis reading the chapter. Those who took part in the tableaux were Miss Eva Rogers, Miss Marie Rogers, Miss Helen Ford, Charles Neagle, and Clarence Ford, the scenery comprising a flower and cave was very effective, while the familiar witch was exceedingly funny.

During and before the entertainment ice cream and strawberries were sold, the refreshments being in charge of Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, chairman; Mrs. William H. Rogers, Mrs. C. L. Ford and Mrs. Charles H. Dunham. A number of young women from the church were waitresses. The affair was a great success and the society will net a substantial profit.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF DUNELLEN SCHOOL

FIFTEEN YOUNG PEOPLE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS; FEATURES OF THE PROGRAM.

Before a large gathering of interested boroughites, the graduation exercises of the Dunellen grammar school were held at the Presbyterian church, of Dunellen, Thursday. The church was attractively decorated with flowers and flags.

Diplomas were given to the following:

Erma Baldwin, Ora Bush, Beatrice Cameron, May Day, Lillian Garretson, Violetta Staples, Owen Mohan, Ethan Shiveley, Jessie Shiveley, Jessie Srites, Kathryn Vail, Janette Neighbour, Margaret Mohan, Russell Runyon, Carl Noble.

The speaker was Hon. James Perry, of New York, who spoke interestingly of the Civil War. County Superintendent H. Brewster Willis, who presented the diplomas, also spoke. Miss May Day was the valedictorian. Her essay was on "What the Minister Can Do." Miss Ora Bush delivered a class prophecy.

Recitations were rendered by Miss Helen Shiveley and Miss Beatrice Cameron. Miss Cameron rendered a vocal solo, Owen Mohan gave a declamation, and Miss Violetta Staples played a violin solo. The Misses Ruth Maurer and Laura Todd played the opening march. There were a number of songs by the school. Rev. W. W. Casselberry, pastor of the Presbyterian church, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Superintendent Lester Meseroll presented the following prizes for the year's school work:

For playing the piano, Beatrice Cameron; arithmetic, fourth year, Dorothy Schaefer; honorable mention, Horace Lapham; arithmetic, fifth year, Allen Fredericks; honorable mention, Anna Soukup; sixth year, Myrtle Pierson; honorable mention, Beatrice and Ruth Snyder; seventh year, Laura Todd; honorable mention, Gertrude Bowlby; algebra, eighth year, May Day; honorable mention, Ora Bush and Helen Shiveley; writing, primary department, Alfred Meserolle; grammar department, Charles Dinneen.

On behalf of the graduating class, Russell Runyon presented the school with a handsome picture. President A. F. Todd, of the Board of Education, received it.

Pythians' Memorial Day.

Crescent Company, No. 12, U. R. K. of P., held a special meeting last night to complete arrangements for the annual Memorial Day exercises on Sunday, June 23, one week later than in former years because of the interests of the season. It is hoped that by postponing the observance, better weather may be enjoyed and an abundance of flowers for decorative purposes may be obtained. Crescent company will have as its guests during the day Port Chester Lodge, of Port Chester, N. Y., and also a delegation from Rathbone company, of Brooklyn.

EULOGIZES MRS. RAYMOND

Schenectady Paper pays Glowing Tribute to Wife of Trinity's Former Pastor.

DIED LAST TUESDAY

Described As a Woman of Unusual Powers Who Thought For Herself—Husband's Great Helpmeet.

In its issue of Tuesday night, the Schenectady, N. Y., Evening Star, had the following account of the death of Mrs. Raymond, wife of Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, formerly pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and now president of Union College:

"Mrs. Raymond, the wife of President Raymond of Union College, died this morning at about five o'clock. She had been long ill and for some time her friends had hardly hoped she could recover, but however expected, such an event when it does come is a very great shock. Her life was so bound up with the interests of the college that her death cannot but be widely felt, and very keenly at just this time of celebration when so many of the friends of the college are gathered from all parts of the country.

"Margaret Morris Raymond was the daughter of Lewis J. Thomas and Mary Morris. She was born in Wales, but her parents, when she was very young, came to this country, and her early years was passed at Middleville, Herkimer county, New York. She graduated from Oswego Normal School. She married on September 24, 1879, the Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, at that time pastor of the First Reformed church of Paterson, N. J., where, as at Plainfield and at Albany, where Dr. Raymond was successively pastor, she was an effective factor in the life of church and city. Since 1894, when Dr. Raymond became president of the college and the town, being a woman of very wide feeling for the things that were interesting or helpful to others.

Her death will leave a great place empty in social life. It is rare to meet with a character so prepossessing in the charm and the happiness of others. She was constantly thinking of how she could bring her own best things into the lives of those even remotely connected with her. Her chief delight in all the things she possessed lay in the possibility of sharing them with others.

She was devotedly loyal to Union College. While she was well and strong, the president's house was a fine centre of interest for students, faculty, and friends of the college, not merely in social occasions but at all times.

Through all the last weeks of her exhaustive illness she was full of thought for the college, longing to live over commencement that no one might lose any of the pleasures of that season.

She was a woman of most unusual powers, she thought for herself. She was a great and universal reader of books, of which her criticism was keen and fine. Her appreciation of everything beautiful, noble and desirable filled her life with exquisite pleasure that nothing could destroy. She was a devoted Christian whose religion and whose love for her Divine Lord penetrated and influenced all her life.

With her death an intense and vital spirit passes away; now that she has gone many will feel more and more as time goes on, that life has lost one who embodied some of its most wonderful possibilities.

In accordance with Mrs. Raymond's express desire the ceremonies of commencement will be interrupted as little as is possible. The Board of Trustees will depute some one to take Dr. Raymond's place at the exercises today and tomorrow."

REFORMATORY FOR ACTIVE HOTEL THIEF

JOHN KNAUTA ROBBED FIVE HOSTELRIES WITHIN A SHORT TIME.

Found to have robbed five hotels in Middlesex and Somerset county, John Knauta, the sneakthief who stole shoes from Taylor's Hotel, Dunellen, and disposed of part of his plunder in North Plainfield, was sentenced to Rahway Reformatory by Judge Booraem in the county court at New Brunswick, yesterday. He was captured in the act of robbing a hotel in New Brunswick, just as the police here were closing him out. He pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny.

"I have found," said Judge Booraem, "that you robbed no less than five hotels in Middlesex and Somerset counties, and attempted to rob a hotel in this city, and stole shoes, clothes and a watch from a trunk.

"When your trunk was examined it was found to contain a number of checks and a bunch of skeleton keys. The court is convinced that you are in the way of becoming a professional hotel thief, and is determined that you should be removed from the opportunity to pursue this career. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the Rahway Reformatory.

CARPET FUND SWELLED BY SUCCESSFUL SALE

ANNUAL IUNE AFFAIR OF THE CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST.

The annual June sale of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Clinton avenue, was held at the parish house Wednesday. It was very successful, drawing a large and profitable attendance from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. The proceeds will be devoted to the carpet fund.

The prettily decorated booths were looked after by the following:

Fancy, Mrs. Merrill, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Babcock and Miss Eleanor Williams. Candy, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Harris; ice cream, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fraleigh; cake, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Bunting. Mrs. Campbell: art gallery, Mrs. W. B. Grannatt; lemonade, girls of the Sunday-school.

In the evening a program of entertainment was given. It included recitations by Mrs. B. Grannatt; solos and duets by Miss Viola Lievers, J. A. Babcock and the quartette choir of the church. A pleasant incident of the affair was the presence of the new rector, Rev. Mr. Townsend, who took charge of the parish last Sunday.

General supervision of the sale was exercised by Miss Elizabeth Forster, chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by all the members.

SUSTAINED IN FIRST APPEAL FROM HIS COURT

JUDGE NEWCORN'S DECISION IN HANDGOULD ACTION UPHELD.

In an opinion just handed down by the Supreme Court, District Court Judge William Newcorn has been sustained in the first appeal taken from his court. The action carried up was that of Hezekiah Hand against Charles Gould.

The case, tried in the District Court last winter, was an action of replevin, in which Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., was the real plaintiff, through Hezekiah Hand as sergeant-at-arms of the District Court, appeared as plaintiff on the record. Mr. Hetfield, as counsellor at law, had rendered legal services to John Entwistle, who promised to pay his fees and stated that he had personal property sufficient to make him responsible for the same. After Entwistle had neglected, and finally refused, to pay the fees agreed upon and had left the State, leaving his goods behind him, Mr. Hetfield issued an attachment against the goods for the amount of his bill. Hand made a levy upon the goods under the attachment. When the attachment was executed, the goods were in the possession of Gould, who stated that they had been stored with him by Entwistle. When the officer afterwards undertook to sell under the attachment he was refused admittance to the premises, by Gould, who then claimed that he had purchased the goods of Entwistle before the levy made under the attachment. Mr. Hetfield then secured the writ of replevin in the name of Hand, to test the right of Gould to the goods in question. In this suit he was represented by Codington & Swackhamer, while Berkeley C. Austin, of Jersey City, appeared for the defendant. A judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and Mr. Gould, through his attorney, immediately appealed the case to the Supreme Court, alleging that the judgment was illegal and should be set aside. The cause was argued at the last term of the Supreme Court and the opinion has just been handed down by the Supreme Court, which sustains the judgment rendered by Judge Newcorn in the District Court.

Sales and Rentals.

The following sales and rentals have been made by Mulford's Real Estate Agency, of North avenue, during the past month: Miss Anna M. Hopewell, of Mount Holly, to Mrs. Neuman, the property at 518 East Seventh street; Mrs. Sharp, of Watchung avenue, has purchased of E. M. Bliven, of New York, the lot on the east corner of Prospect and Kenilworth avenues. Mrs. Frank Holman, of Bayonne, has purchased the Fisher farm on Plainfield avenue, and will make extensive improvements and take possession this summer; Charles H. Frost, of Watchung avenue, has purchased of William T. Gough, property on East Front street, and has taken possession; Mr. H. B. Smith has rented Mrs. Loesser's house on East Seventh street, near Belvidere avenue, Netherwood, and taken possession; Mr. E. Sampter, of the Imperial Tobacco Co., has rented and taken possession of 111 Putnam avenue; M. J. O'Keeffe, of West Seventh street, has rented 837 West Sixth street, and takes possession this week; Mrs. A. C. Penn, of the Simmons Hardware Co., of New York, has rented Frank H. Smith's new house, corner of Seventh street, and Plainfield avenue, and will take possession July 1.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church attended communion in a body Saturday morning.

PREPARING TO WEIGHT ALL THE LOCAL MAILS

SYSTEMATIC MEASUREMENTS TO BE MADE IN 50,000 POSTOFFICES.

Commencing July 1, and continuing daily for a period of six months, every postoffice in the country which transfers mail direct by railway service will weigh all mail originating in the office, and for thirty days during the same period keep an accurate record of the weight of all mail received from railway postoffice cars, railway mail storage cars and compartment cars on railroads carrying mails. For seven days every piece of mail originating in the office shall be counted to determine the revenue and cost of handling the home business of each office.

The work will be done in accordance with an act of Congress, passed March 2, intended to provide a more systematic method for weighing the mails carried by railroads than the one heretofore in vogue for ascertaining the cost, and also to more definitely ascertain the actual revenue of each office. Postoffices which receive and transfer mail through depository and distributing offices will be required during the same time to keep a record of the actual number of pieces of each class of mail originating in the office.

Postmaster Bird is making the preliminary arrangements for the work, which will be conducted by experienced mailers of the local office, whose places during the period mentioned will be filled by substitute employes. The daily record to be taken and forwarded to the department at Washington will, it is expected, show the actual amount of business transacted in every one of the 50,000 postoffices in the country and be the first attempt made at securing an accurate record.

Heretofore the custom has been to weigh the mails transferred by the railroads on the depot platforms once every four years by men assigned by the department for that purpose. The weighing usually covered a period of four to six weeks and invariably included the last week of one quarter and first of the succeeding one, when there is a vast increase in the volume of mail incoming and outgoing at all postoffices, large and small.

While the mail handled every day in the week was weighed in computing the average daily weight handled, Sundays were excluded and the daily average was therefore apparently increased by one-seventh. On the average thus obtained the compensation of railroads and "star route" carriers was fixed, and the plan is said to have involved an unnecessary expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by the government for the benefit of the railroads.

The new system, it is expected, will change all this and make padding of weight of mail almost impossible, covering as it does every class of mail handled and being conducted in all offices for a uniform period of 184 days, which will be accepted as an average for the year, as the three extra days will cover the possible extra weight in January of the six months, which consist only 181 days, except once in every four years.

ASH CARTER'S RIG DROPS OVER A STEEP BANK

HORSE IS KILLED AND DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

James Saunders first trip to the Compton dump in the West End of the city, yesterday afternoon, was a costly one for the newsboy, for he lost his horse and narrowly escaped being killed himself. Saunders was the second man in line to dump his load of ashes and rubbish, and he drove too close to the edge of the dump, despite warning from a bystander. His heavily loaded wagon sank deep into the soft filling and then fell over the bank, a distance of forty feet.

Fortunately, Saunders jumped off the wagon just in time, for his horse went down with the wreckage, turned a somersault and broke its neck. As soon as it was learned that the horse was fatally injured a policeman was summoned and the animal was shot. The loss is a heavy one for Saunders as the animal, which he had just purchased, is a good one.

It was only a few days ago that all the ash carters in the city received word from the city to dump on the Compton property, it being at a point which extends from Dunellen avenue. Saunders is the first to suffer last load in the Netherwood district and it was his first trip to the new dump.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city completes forty-six new buildings each day, averaging $13,000,000.

New York city has acquired the reputation of having the most discourteous railway employes of all cities in the world.

Outings for City Children.

Rev. Dr. Alfred Moldenke has broken ground on his farm at Watchung for a large concrete building which will be used as a fresh air camp for New York children during the summer.

ST. GABRIEL GRADUATION

Exercises Yesterday Afternoon Attended by a Large Gathering.

BISHOP McFAUL SPEAKS

Members of the School Present a Varied Program—Students Receive Merit Prizes.

Commencement exercises of St. Gabriel's Academy, of North Plainfield, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Park Club, where a large number of relatives and friends of the academy and the graduates gathered to enjoy an excellent program arranged by the Sisters.

A feature of the occasion was the presence of the Rt. Rev. J. A. McFaul, D. D. L. L. D., Bishop of the Trenton Diocese, who made a short address to the graduates and their many friends. He congratulated the young women upon completing their course of study and wished them well as they go out into the world to take up new duties.

The program was made up of two parts, the first comprising the reading of essays, tableaux and music as follows:

Overture, "Youth and Riches," Whiting, orchestra under direction of Martin A. Korff; "Ecce Sacerdos," chorus; Latin address by Bishop McFaul; Miss Mamie B. Dinneen, salutatory, Miss Anna M. Pedeflous; recitation, "Le revell," the Misses Valentina Coombs, Teresa McCullough, Marie Tobin; "Bugle Song," Tennyson, tableaux, senior elecution class; class motto, "Ever faithful," Miss Irene L. Pedeflous; recitation, "Das Blenchen," Miss Marie Tobin; chorus, "Les Papillons," Concone, French class; "Goddess of Liberty," tableaux, Miss Irene Duchesne; essay, "The Ideal Culture," Miss Theresa Schneider.

At the conclusion of part first of the program the graduating honors were conferred upon these graduates: Academic department—Miss Frances Mary LaPorte, Miss Anna M. Pedeflous, Miss Irene M. Duchesne, of Plainfield; Miss Mamie B. Dinneen, of Dunellen. Commercial department—Miss Theresa Schneider, of Somerville. Grammar department—Miss Bernadette Duchesne and Miss Henrietta Pedeflous.

Part second was devoted to the presentation of a drama entitled "Palma," in which the pupils of the academy acquitted themselves creditably under the faithful coaching and direction of the Sisters. The drama was in two acts. The cast follows:

Nemesius, commander of the Imperial Legion, Miss Irene Duchesne; Claudia, daughter of Nemesius, Miss M. Sullivan; Zilla, Claudia's nurse, Miss A. Pedeflous; Fabian, friend of Nemesius, Miss Theresa Schneider; Publius Lentulus, Miss Grace Rafferty; Princess Vivia, Miss Jennie Dinneen; Ben Asa, Jewish, physician, Miss Frances La Porte; Symphronius, steward in the house of Nemesius, Miss Hope Arnett; Cyprla, Laodice's attendant, Miss Laura Arnett; Agnes, Miss M. Woon; Syrlla, Miss Anna, Cecilia, playmates of Claudia; Ademetus, Camillus, Christian converts, Miss Anna Horan, Miss Margaret McDonough; Emperor Valerian, Miss Irene Hearn; Festus, Longinus, Marcellus, guards of the emperor; Tertian, Miss Henrietta Pedeflous; Valerian's messenger, Miss Bernadette Duchesne.

Following the drama the valedictory address was given by Miss Frances LaPorte. The class song, "Farewell," with words by Miss Jennie Dinneen, was sung by the chorus and was followed with the address by Bishop McFaul. The presentation of flowers to the pupils and graduates together with congratulations closed the program.

Each one of the five graduates received a gold medal, as a graduation present. The one received by Miss Irene Duchesne was the gift of Bishop McFaul, and the one received by Miss Teresa Schneider was the gift of Rev. David T. Kenney. Rev. Edward Dunphy presented the medal given to Miss Jennie Dinneen, and Andrew E. Kenney the medal presented to Miss Anna M. Pedeflous, while the medal received by Miss Mary F. LaPorte was the gift of a friend.

After the commencement Bishop McFaul was the guest of the Sisters at St. Gabriel's Academy.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Surface cars on Manhattan Island do daily damage to persons and property in the average sum of $2,750.

The first application of the electric motor to railroads, which was made by Hallidie in San Francisco in 1873, who opened the Clay street cable line.

In all London has six underground electric railways completed, and five more are under construction, and proposed. And of the 1,000,000,000 persons carried annually on all her railways 258,000,000 are accommodated by these tunnel lines.

Luke Lee, seventy-five years old, of Horton, Kan., has been a locomotive engineer for forty-five years. He is the oldest engineer on the Rock Island system, but he still retains his position at the throttle of the engine which pulls the daily passenger train between Horton and Fairbury, Neb., a distance of 120 miles.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 23: "Holy and Unholy Ambitions." "Whosoever would be first among you shall be servant of all." Mark x, 33-45.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, B. D.

Passages for reference—Jer. xlv, 5; Phil. iii, 7-14.

Ambition is not in itself a wrong emotion. The desire for excellence is to be commended and cultivated. Emulation of others who exhibit excellence of one sort and another is not necessarily evil.

It is when we desire the praise of others for some real or supposed quality rather than the good of the quality itself that the mischief begins. When we seek place and things for what they will yield in gratification of our own selfishness, preferring self at the expense of others' good and even to their detriment, then the ambition is an evil thing.

It is not to be expected that we shall ever cease to seek that which will yield us personal and individual gratification. Self must, in the very nature of things, be first in our consciousness and in our seeking. But the self of ours is a very complex and peculiar affair. It has physical appetites, mental cravings and soul aspirations. These are not of equal value in the scale of worth. The highest is the realm of spirit. Physical and mental needs must be subordinate. The moral and spiritual must rule over the physical and bodily powers and wants.

Any desire which puts the moral and spiritual below either of the other two is a false and vicious ambition. It may be a wise ambition to have a well developed physique, if that body is a splendid specimen of physical manhood or beautiful womanhood. But this is an entirely different thing from the determination to be the champion pugilist of any certain class, and to take pride in inflicting punishment on some other person in the trial of strength.

A fine body is of worth when it assists in the advancement of moral ends and not otherwise. If used for other gratifications, it may prove to be an unmitigated curse to its possessor and others.

However we may have disregarded it, the truth is that our ambitions should ever have a close relation to what is worth while. Everything of value never stop to consider that God has any interest in our doings and claim upon us, we will surely cultivate ambitions which will end in disaster.

Whether we are clearly conscious of it or not, the fact is that we believe that God owns this world and has charge of *events and is carrying forward His* own purposes. No one can prosper unless he takes account of this. Some temporary advantage may be secured at times by those who ignore God in all this, but at the end the question is sure to arise, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Worthy ambitions always tend to the advancement of the interests and welfare of the soul and never run counter to the good of others men or the glory of God.

What shall we do, then, being so many of the customs of society and the aims of men are so antagonistic to this view of things absolutely?

We must take our choice either to follow the fashion of the world and be governed by its rules and philosophy of care for self first, last and always or we must regard and practice the commands of Jesus Christ to love God supremely and our neighbors as ourselves, seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and trusting God to add unto us all things that need, never doubting that His providential care is able to make us live successfully, triumphantly, in this present world under just these principles carried into daily practice in every department of life.

Divine Forgiveness.

The venerable Dr. Duff once read the sermon on the mount to a number of Hindoo youths, and when he came to the passage, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them who despitefully use you and persecute you," so deep and intense was the impression produced on one of them that he exclaimed in ecstasy: "Oh, how beautiful, how divine! This is the truth! This is the truth!" And for days and weeks he could not help repeating, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you," incessantly exclaiming, "How beautiful! Surely this is the truth!" Nor could he rest until he had renounced his false gods and their senseless worship and accepted the truth as it is in Jesus.

Little Things That Win.

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations given habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphry Davy.

Sentence Sermons.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny.—George Dana Boardman.

The Almighty sends none of you into this world without a work and some of you without a capacity to perform this work with earnestness and diligence.—Gladstone.

No one can resist the argument of holiness brought in a personal form before him.—Beecher.

If my heart be narrow, whatsoever is one that the world is large.—Spanish Proverb.

The man who rejoices in the success of his neighbor is a friend of mankind.—W. Gordon.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 23.

By REV. A. B. DOWTIN.

Topic—Lessons from the patriarchs. V. Moses—Ilus. xi, 23-3.

The name Moses means "drawn" in the Egyptian and in the Egyptian language "saved from the water," and he was so named because the daughter of Pharaoh had drawn him from the water, where he had been hidden that his life might be spared, for Pharaoh had decreed that all male children of the Hebrews two years old and under should be put to death. This edict was issued because the population of the Israelites was increasing so rapidly that they were becoming a menace to the nation which held them in bondage.

The life of Moses naturally divides itself into three periods of forty years each. The first period of forty years was spent in Egypt. His mother to save him from death during the three months in her house and then hid him in the Nile river, where his sister Miriam watched him. The Egyptian princess found him, and Miriam suggested as a nurse for him his own mother. This suggestion was acceptable to the princess, and thus his own mother nursing was received from his mother. And it was a religious training that he never forgot. He learned of the promises of God to his people and believed in them and ever afterward defended them. This was the time that he adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter and was "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians" and became "mighty in words and in deeds.". Thus God gave him a comprehensive education for the great work he had in store for him. Every land is always in our lives. "It is the Lord's doing and wonderful in our sight."

The second period of forty years in the life of Moses was spent in Midian, in the southern and southwestern part of the Arabian peninsula. When a man grown to forty years of age, Moses, witnessing the sufferings of his people, stood by them, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, counting the reproach of Christ greater than the treasures in Egypt." But Moses, who afterward became so meek, was now hasty and impetuous. He took the law into his own hand and slew an Egyptian and was compelled to flee into Egypt and went to Midian. Here he remained forty years, married a wife and was often in communion with God, who in this forty years taught him patience and meekness. This work being completed, God gave him the burning bush on Mount Horeb and commissioned him to return to Egypt and to deliver His people. Moses had learned his lesson well, for in humility and self deprecation he tried to escape the mission. But God assured him of His presence, gave him an emblem of authority and appointed Aaron, his brother, as his colaborer.

The third period of the history of Moses began with his return to Egypt and covered the forty years of his life in the wilderness as Israel's leader and ended with his death after he had looked over into the promised land. Returning to Egypt from Midian, he called Aaron and the people, informed them of his call and demanded of Pharaoh the release of his people. After much delay, in which God sent the ten great plagues upon Egypt, they were allowed to depart and for forty years wandered in the wilderness, with Moses as their leader. At Mount Sinai he organized the people into a nation and a church, giving them under God laws that are today the foundation of the laws of the civilized world. Because of a sin of presumption upon a great occasion he himself did not enter the land of Canaan, but alone with God on Mount Nebo, after a glimpse of the earthly Canaan, entered into the heavenly Canaan and, with Elijah, appeared to Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration. Moses is one of the world's greatest men. He stood against the temptations of wealth and of pleasure and of high position, but gained still greater honors by his sacrifice. As a prophet and lawgiver he typified Christ, who confessed that Moses wrote of Him."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. ii, 1-11, 11-25; iii, 1-14; xii, 1-6, 23-28; xv, 1-7; xx, 1-17; Deut. vi, 4-9; Luke xxi, 29-31; Acts vii, 15-37.

A Bible Reading.

The Scripture warrant for our Christian Endeavor machinery:

1. The society.—Rom. xii, 5.
2. System in work and in meetings.—1 Cor. xiv, 40; Col. ii, 5; 1 Cor. xvi, 2.
3. Division of work by committees and by officers.—1 Cor. xii, 28; Luke ix, 14-16; 1 Kings iv, 7.
4. Proper financing.—1 Cor. xvi, 2; Neh. x, 32.
5. Taking part because we have promises.—Ps. iv, 12.
6. Part taking by illustration.—Mark iv, 34.
7. The music committee.—Neh. xii, 46.
8. The look-out committee.—Col. iii, 16; Zech. ii, 4 (first clause).
9. The social committee.—Isa. xxxii, 20; Rom. xii, 13.
10. Calling and relief committee.—Gal. vi, 2.
11. The spirit of the society's service throughout.—Col. iii, 23.

—J. R. Clements in Irish Endeavorer.

On the Queen's Birthday.

Isle of Man Endeavorers did not forget the queen's birthday, but sent her a loving message on Dec. 1, to which they received a prompt reply.

Sandringham, O. H. M. S.

To Mr. E. Rushen, all yours and Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor for their good wishes on her birthday. ALEXANDRA.

Christian Endeavor in Egypt.

There are twenty Christian Endeavor societies in Egypt, with a membership of more than 600.

THE WRITERS.

Alfred Austin has now held the position of poet laureate for eleven years.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, is engaged in writing a new tragedy, the subject of which is Cesare Borgia.

Current Literature reminds a forgetful world that Oliver Herford once spoke of the sacred soil of Boston as "an abandoned literary farm."

Finley Peter Dunne, the author of "Mr. Dooley," was once stopping in *the country with a well-known banker,* who, being impressed by the beautiful surrounding scenery, suggested that they take a walk the next morning at 6 o'clock. "Thank you," replied Mr. Dunne, "but I never walk in my sleep."

Hugh Pendexter, the author, comes of a notable family. Not only his great grand-father on his father's side, but his great grand-father on his mother's side, belonged to the minutemen who were aroused by Paul Revere in his midnight ride. *Both* great-grandfathers had the distinction of fighting in the battle of Bunker Hill, and both were wounded.

Sixteen Popular Novels.

The list here (from The Pratt Library Monthly Bulletin) does not include any of the novels ordinarily called "classic" or "standard," but is a list of some other novels that year in and year out are always in demand, and are always being republished in attractive forms. The descriptive notes are taken from several lists published elsewhere.

Black, William.—A princess of Thule.

The story of the marriage of a beautiful Highland girl to a selfish Englishman.

Brush, Mrs. C. C.—The colonel's opera cloak.

The life of a happy-go-lucky Southern family in a north'rn town.

Cholmondeley, Mary.—The Danvers jewels.

An exciting tale of the discovery of the thief who stole them.

Collins, Wilkie.—The woman in white.

An intensely interesting story of the unravelling of a plot in which the likeness of two women to each other is used by the villain to forward his aim. Count Fosco, the villain so cunningly drawn, goes into Egypt and went to Midian. Here he remained forty years, married a wife and was often in communion with God, who in this forty years taught him patience and meekness. This work being completed, God gave him the burning bush on Mount Horeb and commissioned him to return to Egypt and to deliver His people. Moses had learned his lesson well, for in humility and self deprecation he tried to escape the mission. But God assured him of His presence, gave him an emblem of authority and appointed Aaron, his brother, as his colaborer.

Crawford, F. M.—Mr. Isaacs.

A story of East Indian life, the central character being an esoteric Buddhist, an enigmatic person, who outwitted the English girl.

Doyle, A. C.—The white company.

The exploits of a company of English bowmen in France and in Castile during the Hundred Years' War.

Kingsley, Henry.—Ravenshoe.

A secret marriage and the changing of two boys at birth form the basis of the plot.

Kirk, Mrs. E. O.—The story of Margaret Kent.

An American story of violent social contrasts.

Lever, Charles.—Charles O'Malley.

A story of the Peninsular War (1808-14); a medley of boisterous fun, humorous character, love-making, and martial adventures.

Mathews, Mrs. M. O. W.—Miss Marjoribanks.

Miss Marjoribanks is the daughter of the hard-headed doctor of Carlingford whom, as he is left a widower, she thinks it her duty to console. But the doctor does not wish to be consoled, and her sentimental efforts are laughably frustrated.

Reade, Charles.—Peg Woffington.

A brief tale founded on the character of the famous Irish actress.

Smith, F. H.—Tom Grogan.

"Tom" Grogan is a woman who carries on her husband's business after his death, as a teamster.

Stevenson, R. L.—Kidnapped.

A story of piracy and concealed treasure. "David Balfour" is a sequel to this.

Trollope, Anthony.—The three clerks.

The love stories of three men in the English civil service, with three girls whose differences in character are strongly marked.

Woolston, C.—Anne.

Anne is a beautiful woman with a fine voice, who is also a woman of strong character.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

One of the British railroads provides chess and checker outfits for its passengers.

The Sluzen railway in Switzerland, starting at Coire, will have a length of fifty-two miles. The main tunnel through the Spluegen will be seventeen miles in length, and its estimated cost is $25,000,000.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has thirteen new lines under construction, *representing an expenditure of* $35,000,000. Five of the lines, comprising the principal part of the works, are in southern California.

Genoa and Milan are to be connected by an electric railroad eighty-five miles long, which is to cost $47,000,000. The high cost is owing to the nature of the country through which the line will pass. It will require nineteen tunnels, one of which will be twelve miles long. There will be 372 bridges, and the road will be six years in course of construction. The cost of the line construction alone will be $500,000 a mile.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Princess of Wales has set a good many styles for women in a quiet way. She keeps up with most of the fads, but insists that all her gowns have sensible pockets.

A Liverpool merchant gave the Mikado a bell dog last year and now he has just received a beautiful silver-mounted cloisonne vase from the Japanese Emperor in return. He is said to have money by the deal.

Eighty-seven per cent of the Canadian farmers own their own farms.

Out of 212 women in Australia qualified to vote, 174 exercise the right.

One of the objects of the expedition which the Duke of Orleans will make to the polar regions early this month is to seek an island which he believes to exist in the Sea of Kara.

William Jennings Bryan was the principal guest at the Jamestown Exposition on Memorial Day. The day was the anniversary of the passage by the Virginia house of burgesses of Patrick Henry's famous resolution.

United States Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, is in Baltimore, where he went to undergo an operation.

King Edward's new turbine yacht of 2,000 tons has been launched at Glasgow. She has been christened the Duchess of Argyll.

A portrait of the Emperor of Germany, who recently accepted honorary membership in the American Cross of Honor, was presented to the president of the order at Washington.

Vice President Fairbanks has cracked a joke. When the President's train backed suddenly in Ohio the other day and the Chief Executive cried "Look out," Mr. Fairbanks remarked, No wonder he was scared; he is not used to backing up."

Miss Margaret Frink has been appointed to fill a vacant professorship in the Colorado Agricultural College. She will have the details of dairy work at her fingers' ends. She is well known in Denver society and is a good athlete.

Queen Wilhelmina's Egotism.

The American impression of a poor little Wilhelmina cowering beneath the brutalities of the man she asked to marry her is extremely curious to those residents of The Hague who understand the sort of disposition for which the house of Orange is celebrated. For Wilhelmina is a true daughter of the house of Orange. The Queen's mother, the most obedient of parents, has proclaimed this more than once.

She is never forgetful of her own imminese importance to Holland. When, five years ago, the Queen lay on that sick bed from which it seemed certain she would never rise, her Majesty's physician in ordinary, feeling the patient's pulse, declared that the crisis was over. Mr. Fairbanks remarked. No wonder he was scared; he is not used to backing up."

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A lump of alum in the mud is not the material out of which the most submissive of spouses can be fashioned. Whether, as some French dailies say, Wilhelmina, in virtue of her sovereign rank, had to make the proposal of marriage to Prince Henry, or whether, as some German dailies tell us, her Majesty merely sent his Highness word that she was going to marry him, he was speedily involved in the same difficulties of prerogative which tend at times to strain the Queen's relations with the responsible rulers of her kingdom. Wilhelmina has exalted notions of her royal authority. She is said to interfere in a most personal way with the conduct of Dutch foreign relations. She lays upon the Dutch colonies as, in some sort, the private appanages of the house of Orange. Her prodigious personal popularity with every class of her subjects saves her from some of the consequences of her unconstitutional tendencies.—From Current Literature for June.

RED BOOK FOR JUNE.

The leading story in the Red Book Magazine for June sounds the note of Summer. "Crazyland," is the appropriate name of a great summer park, and thither goes one Frobisher, a man of fashion, and there he has a most extraordinary adventure, the account of which by John D. Ewalin is very amusing to read. A western story that is quite out of the ordinary is "The Little Gold Maid," by Edfrid Bingham; and "The Capture of Miss Cohen" tells of a charming girl's romantic adventure in the Scottish Highlands. A gripping human story of paternal love is Gertrude Dix's "Van Velsor's Apotheosis"—and in striking contrast is "The Gratitude of Lady Billy," Phillip Verrill Mighels' tale of a friendly bull. Another story of more than ordinary power is "The Dwarf" by George Bronson-Howard. In addition to its eleven splendid short stories The Red Book magazine for June contains an article on the career of Julia Marlowe by Louis V. DeFoe. The illustrations are from rare photographs of Miss Marlowe in the parts which made her famous early in her artistic life. The June issue is opened with fourteen new, specially posed portraits of Miss Marlowe, together with an equal number of Young the foremost actresses of the Parisian stage.

Upon their return from their honeymoon at Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. William G. DeMeza will board for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMurray, of West Seventh street.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Faded silks may be restored to their natural color by immersing them in soapsuds, to which a little pearl ash has been added.

Marks made by scratching matches on the wall may be removed by rubbing lightly with a piece of cut lemon, then with a cloth dipped in whiting, and finally washed with warm water and soap.

To cut water almost fill a clean pint bottle with it and add a half teaspoonful of granulated sugar. *Cork tightly and keep in a warm* place for two days. If at the end of that time the water has become cloudy or milky, it is unfit for domestic use.

If powdered sugar becomes lumpy take a common potato or nutmeg grater and grate the lumps as you would cheese. The old way of crushing it with a rolling pin is apt to leave a sticky mass.

One of the best methods for restoring matting that is pretty well worn is to give it a coat of white shellac. *The matting should be* taken from the floor and cleaned, relaying it carefully, then give it a coating of shellac. If the shellac wears off in places, brush the matting in hot soapy water, then go over it with warm water, and after it is thoroughly dry put on another coat of shellac. The coat of shellac will wear at least six months.

To make pure baking powder of the very best quality take one pound of pure cream tartar, six ounces of tartaric acid, one pint of flour; mix well and sift not less than three times, place in tin cans and use as you would any other baking powder.

Before cleaning the kerosene lamps from the coal in kitchen stoves, fill a medium sized box with sand and keep under the sink. When a kettle is taken off from the coal fire put it in the box of sand and turn it around for a minute a few times and it will soon become bright and clean without soiling the tables or the hands.

Where dishes are washed in the sink, stretch a piece of white rubber tubing, about two inches long, over theends of the faucets, letting it extend about two inches below. This will prevent the breaking and nicking of china that is caused by striking them against the faucets.

To prevent shoes from making holes in the heels of stockings paste a piece of wash leather inside the heels of the shoes. This will also prevent the shoes from rubbing the feet.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

One of the most eloquent preachers of Wales is Rev. J. Paultos Jones. He has been blind since he was two years old, but was graduated with high honors at the University of Glasgow.

The Chamber of Deputies in France has decided to appoint a committee to arrange for the establishment of a national holiday in honor of Joan of Arc.

The Right Rev. Arthur Foley Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, will visit Washington this fall. The Episcopalians are planning a big reception for him.

Florida is one of the several States not represented at the Capitol at Washington with statues of its distinguished sons.

The members of the Philadelphia Council and the New York Board of Aldermen will cross bats on June 19.

The Duke of Argyll is now a visitor in this country, pronounces his name as though it were spelled "Ah-broot-zee" with the accent on the second syllable.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is to navigate a thirty-foot crack racing boat in the races at Newport this summer.

Arthur Pauline, a telegraph operator in Wichita, Kan., is credited with having made $15,000 in wheat speculations in the last five years.

Judge Craig Biddle, who has served for twenty-five years on the Philadelphia bench, has just celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.

HINTS FOR THE HOME GARDNER.

Roses like a rich soil, so it would be well to spade in some well-rotted manure early in the spring.

Tuberous bulbs that are started in the house late in the month should not be set outdoors until the first of June.

Flowers and shrubbery in the front yard generally indicate that a cultured and prosperous farmer lives there.

A little lime stirred into the soil in which potted plants are growing will be beneficial at this time of the year.

An oil can makes an excellent watering pot for indoor plants. The water should be warm when applied.

Too much pot room is injurious to small plants, and if they are not doing well it would be a good plan to transplant them.

Poppies will grow as rapidly as weeds if they get started, and it is hard to imagine a more beautiful flower. The seed is cheap, too.

The appearance of the vegetable garden can be enhanced by planting a border of flowering plants along the side nearest the house.

Healthy plants are often ruined by the application of a fertilizer when they don't need it.

Examine the lawn carefully this spring, and if it is bare in spots, take immediate steps to replenish the grass.

Mrs. Herbert Pierce has returned from a stay with relatives at Montour Falls, N. Y.

LITERARY.

The Magic That Fooled Red Dog.

Accompanied with many pictures-ques comments by the audience, they awkwardly pulled up their chairs. Signor Valdez drew a tiny Mexican flag from his pocket and stuck it between two cracks in the floor. He then motioned to the door in the rear.

"I must ask one more favor, gentlemen. This trick requires exactly seven minutes. During that time I must ask you to remain in absolute silence. After I withdraw by means of this door you will please lock it after me. In exactly seven minutes a small tree will be seen growing in this circle. It will grow as high as the height of the room will permit. I shall then be discovered standing beneath the tree, holding this flag. It is necessary, however, that you remain in perfect silence."

With a deep bow Signor Valdez passed from the room and Whisky Pete locked the door.

The next seven minutes were the quietest ever recorded in Red Dog. There was no doubt that the gang was impressed. Whisky Pete and Old Graham sat frozen in their chairs staring at the white circle on the floor. Sandy, watch in hand, stood at the door waiting to lock the barroom. The silence was tragic. Exactly six and a half minutes had passed when there came the sound of a man running through the next room. The door was flung open and Mike, the barkeep, who had slipped out to see the scrapping and was incorrect in the wet-goods department, stumbled in so rattled he couldn't talk plainly. His face was purple and his tongue was hanging out like a dog.

"Quick," he yelled, "everybody! They've gone—the two of 'em. The professor and the kid with the tickets. They've got every damn cent in the bar, and they're riding like hell for the Rio Grande."—From "Laramie Joe's Vanishing Act" in the June Metropolitan Magazine.

President Charges Nature Writers With Falsehood.

"I don't believe for a minute," said Mr. Roosevelt, "that some of these men who are writing nature stories and putting the word "truth" prominently in their prefaces know the heart of the wild things. Neither do I believe that certain men who, why they may say nothing specific, by their style, call attention as realists because of their animal stories, have succeeded in learning the real secrets of the life of the wilderness. They don't know, or if they do know, they indulge in the wildest exaggeration under the mistaken idea that they are strengthening their stories.

"As for the matter of giving these books to the children for the purpose of teaching them the facts of natural history—why, it's an outrage. If these books were written as fables, and put into the children's hands as fables, all would be well and good. As it is, they are read and believed because the writer not only says they *are true but lays stress upon his* pledge. There is no more reason why the children of the country should be taught a false natural history than why they should be taught a false physical geography."

"Roosevelt on the Nature Fakirs," in the June Everybody's.

A New Lincoln Anecdote.

The day after the great fire following the fall of Richmond, Lincoln, with a small body-guard, walked through the streets of the charred city. As he approached the corner occupied by General Pickett's residence, he directed the guard to wait, and to their astonishment ran two steps at a time up to the door and knocked and looked up at the tall, gaunt man with the sad face and uncouth ways.

Without a word of explanation he asked:

"Is George Pickett about?"

To hear her husband's name bereft of its title by a Yankee, at that moment, was almost the limit, especially as many a rumor had floated about Richmond concerning the fate which awaited the leaders of the Confederacy.

With all the proud dignity she could command the Baby-Bride replied:

"General Pickett is not at home."

The stranger seemed disappointed and, as he turned to go, remarked:

"I am Abraham Lincoln, an old friend of George's."

"Not President Lincoln!" Mrs. Pickett exclaimed. The tall man shook his head, repeating:

"No. Just Abraham Lincoln, George Pickett's old friend."

Following the instant promptings of the heart which still governs her, "the Baby-Bride" thrust her baby boy into the arms of the gaunt Yankee, as *her best effort to express her* veneration and confidence, saying:

"George Pickett's wife and this is George Pickett's baby."—Willard French, in The World Today, for June.

Family Anniversaries.

"Thanksgiving and Christmas, wedding days and birthdays, are occasions that should never be neglected in the life of the family," writes Margaret E. Sangster in Woman's Home Companion for June. "Even though the married children go far from the early home, living in widely separated neighborhoods, they should make an effort to get together at stated intervals, and so long as their parents live, the old home, with its dear memories, should draw them like a magnet to its hearth. Little children ought to know one another and be acquainted as brothers and sisters are. When long trips across the continent involve too great an expense for frequent visits, there is always the letter box on the street corner or the rural free delivery, and letters may be trusted to carry love messages safely from Maine to California, *or around the circuit of the* globe. How the mother at home watches for tidings from her married children, and how she grieves when for weeks and months she never receives a word and feels that she has dropped out of the daily lives of those for whom she toiled and saved years ago.

"Do you owe your mother a letter or a visit or a gift, you who are far away? Do it now! Do not let the sun go down until you pay that debt of love.

"Do not forget that although we may have many friends, we can have but one mother, and that no friend can be quite so intimate as she."

Telephoning Across the Atlantic.

Up to the present time wireless telegraphy has not supplemented or even appreciably interfered with ocean telegraph cables. In fact, wireless telegraphy has even aided submarine cables by bringing messages to them from vessels at sea. Of course, it is possible that, with increased invention, knowledge and experience, wireless telegraphy may make such progress as ultimately to interfere with ocean wire telegraphy. These two are essentially future competitors. But there would be no competition between wireless and wire telephony across the ocean, because there is no ocean wire telephony and no immediate prospect of its arrival. It is more likely at present that wireless telephony may be extended in a range to reach across the Atlantic Ocean than that wire telephony may be similarly extended. In other words, there seems more prospect at present of transmitting the human voice by electricity over the surface of the Atlantic Ocean than over an electric insulated wire carried under the ocean. The fact of translantic telephony is far from being accomplished as yet in either of these ways.—From "The Progress of Wireless Telephony," by A. E. Kennelly, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

George Alexander, the English actor-manager, has been elected a member of the London county council.

Avery Hopwood's new play, "The Powers That Be," closed in Cleveland recently. It will go out again next season.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has postponed the production of his new drama, "Navi" ("The Ship"), until next season in Italy.

Victor Moore is to appear in "The Talk of the Town," the musical play which George M. Cohan has fashioned out of "Popularity."

Margaret Mayo has arranged a one act version of "Under Two Flags" for Toby Claude, which Miss Claude is to use in vaudeville next season.

Anna Held and the "Parisian Model" company will go to London at the end of their present New York engagement and play the season at the Drury Lane.

Wells, Dunne & Harlan have purchased the road rights to "Dream City" from Joe Weber and will feature Mary Marble and Sam Chip in the piece.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

In 1891 Canada had 2,000,000 acres under wheat. Today her wheat area has passed the 5,000,000 acre mark.

The world is now using 52,000,000 tons of pig iron yearly, and it is estimated that there will be an iron ore famine in less than forty years from now.

Pipes made of re-enforced concrete for transmitting water under pressure have been constructed. These pipes are really one continuous tube each several hundred feet long. In diameter they are from two feet to three feet, the longest single section being 600 feet. The inside is made smooth, plained lumber being used in the forms.

CYCLONES.

The air is always warmer in front of a cyclone than in its rear. The former, too, is wet, while the latter is dry.

A cyclone may have any diameter from 100 to 3,000 miles. The usual dimensions are between 1,000 to 2,000 miles.

A cyclone, or large circular storm, may die out in a single day or it may last for a fortnight. It usually travels eastward at about twenty miles an hour.

Herbert M. Douglass, of West Front street, who with Mrs. Douglass is spending the summer at Point Pleasant, has been in town for a few days.

Patrick Breen, of Muhlenberg place, will sail on June 22 on the Anchor Line boat, "Astoria," for a visit to his former home in Londonderry.

Mrs. Mary Squier has been entertained by Mrs. John W. Herbert, her sister, of Wickatunk.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1907.

LIFE-LONG CRIPPLE DIES AT ALMSHOUSE

ELMER KREGAR HAD BAFFLED PHYSICIANS BY HIS PECULIAR AFFLICTION.

Elmer Kregar, who had been a cripple all of his life, and whose case has baffled well-known doctors of this city, New Brunswick and New York, died at the Piscataway Almshouse Saturday. He was about the most remarkable inmate that the almshouse has ever had, excepting, of course, that famous old fellow, Noah Raby, who was cut down in his youth a few years ago at the age of 132 or thereabouts.

Kregar was eighteen years old, and was an inherited cripple, Superintendent Henry Hummer declares. He came from a family of cripples. For the first ten years of his life he was able to toddle around a little. The next five years of his life he was only able to sit in a chair and for the past three years and four months he laid in bed.

He had not been able in these three years to move a muscle of his body an inch, excepting his fingers, which he was able to twitch a little, and his eyebrows which he was able to move. He was totally powerless and the township maintained a special nurse all of the time to take care of him. He was at the almshouse for thirteen years.

And in those years he never missed a meal and he never complained of his condition or his lot in life. He never spoke of his illness; never made a complaint that fate had used him roughly.

The only time that Superintendent Hummer heard him speak of his suffering was Saturday when he was dying.

"Oh, dear, Boss," he exclaimed, "I am choking."

The boy was buried yesterday afternoon at South Plainfield, where the Piscataway township has a plot for the burial of its poor. The boy has a sister residing in Plainfield.

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST SOMERVILLE COP.

Town Commissioners Will Hear Complaints of Citizens next Tuesday Night.

The charges made against Officer Robert Henderson of the Somerville police force will be heard by the Committee on Police of the Somerville Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p. m., in the engine house at Somerville. Aaron Mescrole and George C. Mundy charge Policeman Henderson with conduct unbecoming an officer, while on duty. Mundy has made a specific charge against Henderson of drinking beer at the bar in John Maurer's saloon while in uniform on the night of June 6 and of then assaulting him while intoxicated later in the night. Mescrole charges Henderson with drinking beer in Germania Hall while in uniform on May 26 and with assaulting him on the same night.

Officer Henderson has retained lawyer Azariah S. Beekman to defend him and Counselor Clarence B. Case represents the young men who make the charge. Much interest is manifested in the outcome of the trial. Lawyer Case has filed supplementary charges and has also asked that certain witnesses be subpoenaed to give testimony when the hearing takes place.

Officer Henderson has been on the force for six years and has always proven a most exemplary policeman. His hosts of friends scout the idea of his being guilty of the misconduct charged.

REAPPOINT CLERK.

North Plainfield School Board Acts Under the New Law.

The North Plainfield Board of Education authorized the building and grounds committee, at an adjourned meeting, Monday, to make a number of improvements to the schools during the vacation. The manual training school is to be separated.

Acting under the new law, which requires the board to appoint a district clerk for the year beginning July 1, Albert Steiner, the present clerk, was reappointed. He will receive the same salary.

The commencement committee reported that all arrangements for the exercises at W. H. C. A. Friday night were completed. It was announced that Rev. Dr. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, would offer the prayer.

Capt. Biglow Calls for Candidates.

Captain Ray Biglow, of the Yale football team, has announced that candidates for the 1907 team will begin work on the gridiron on September 15. Among the men who will report at this time are G. Berger, A. A. Biddle, H. P. Bingham, C. T. Cooney, E. H. Noy, H. G. Holt, Tad Jones, N. H. Stevenson, S. E. Wylie and H. M. Wheaton.

EDITORS' ANNUAL OUTING

Newspapermen and Their Wives the Guests of the New Jersey Central.

AT ISLAND PARK

Sixth Annual Affair Proves to Be One of the Most Delightful Yet Given By the Road.

The sixth annual outing and complimentary dinner tendered to the editors along its lines in New Jersey by the Pennsylvania by the New Jersey Central was given Saturday and proved a delightful affair for the editors and their wives. The day was perfect and the place selected, Island Park, Easton, is an ideal spot for such a gathering. The special vestibule train, with dining car attached, from Point Pleasant, Thomas Flanagan, conductor, stopped at Plainfield at 9:50 and A. R. Parkhurst and wife, of the Courier-News, H. H. Webb and wife, of the North Plainfield Weekly Review, and A. L. Force and wife, of The Daily Press, the invited guests from Plainfield, stepped aboard, and were cordially greeted by District Passenger Agent C. K. Armstrong, of Newark; I. E. White, district passenger agent, of Asbury Park, and Arthur Tomalin, advertising agent of the road.

The run to Phillipsburg was made in one hour and ten minutes, including six stops for other editors and their wives. At Phillipsburg, the Easton Traction Company, owners of Island Park, placed a half dozen special trolley cars at the disposal of the party and soon they were on a delightful trolley ride across the Delaware river into the business section of Easton and thence along the Lehigh river to Island Park, about five miles west of Easton.

Arriving at the park about 11:20, all were made to feel the hearty greeting of the "Central's" officials—"It's All Yours, Step in and Help Yourselves." After renewing acquaintance with the Pennsylvania editors, who arrived about 12 o'clock on a special train from Scranton, dinner was announced and the whole party, about 200 in number, sat down in a large covered pavilion, "Hawthorn's," where a full course dinner was served to the accompaniment of lively music by a fine orchestra.

After dinner, W. C. Hope, the genial general passenger agent of the road, mounted a chair and in well-chosen words welcomed all, closing his remarks after a favorite saying of President Roosevelt that he was "De-lighted" to see his friends the editors and their wives at this sixth annual outing. Mr. Hope read telegrams from Charles M. Burt and Mr. Hayden, regretting their inability to be present and also a letter of regret from Mr. Besler, full of good cheer from the Chief of the Somerville Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p. m., in the engine house at Somerville. Aaron Mescrole and George C. Mundy charge Policeman Henderson with conduct unbecoming an officer, while on duty. Mundy has made a specific charge against Henderson of drinking beer at the bar in John Maurer's saloon while in uniform on the night of June 6 and of then assaulting him while intoxicated later in the night. Mescrole charges Henderson with drinking beer in Germania Hall while in uniform on May 26 and with assaulting him on the same night.

Officer Henderson has retained lawyer Azariah S. Beekman to defend him and Counselor Clarence B. Case represents the young men who make the charge. Much interest is manifested in the outcome of the trial. Lawyer Case has filed supplementary charges and has also asked that certain witnesses be subpoenaed to give testimony when the hearing takes place.

Officer Henderson has been on the force for six years and has always proven a most exemplary policeman. His hosts of friends scout the idea of his being guilty of the misconduct charged.

REAPPOINT CLERK.

North Plainfield School Board Acts Under the New Law.

The North Plainfield Board of Education authorized the building and grounds committee, at an adjourned meeting, Monday, to make a number of improvements to the schools during the vacation. The manual training school is to be separated.

Acting under the new law, which requires the board to appoint a district clerk for the year beginning July 1, Albert Steiner, the present clerk, was reappointed. He will receive the same salary.

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BIG FIELD OF GOLFERS

Sixty-Four Starters in Metropolitan Association's Event on Country Club Links.

LOW SCORES RULED

Best Net Returned By Frank O. Reinhart But Rules Keep Him From Getting Prize.

The one-day golf tournament open to the men of the Metropolitan Golf Association, which was held at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, was a great success. The field was much larger than anticipated and exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the club members. It was the first event of the kind ever held at the local club, although they have been frequent in the Women's M. G. A. and in the West, and as the Wykagyl and other clubs in the association have taken up the lead of the Plainfield Country Club, the innovation promises to be a feature of the season.

There was not much of an advance entry list, as it was understood that the contestants would be paired at the first tee. The handicapping, which was under the personal direction of Leighton Calkins, was satisfactory in every way and not a complaint was heard.

There were sixty-four starters and all but a few posted their scores. It was a disappointment that Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers were not among the players, but Findlay S. Douglas, Archie Reid, Max Behr and J. L. Taylor, who won the handicap event at Garden City, last season, furnished a quartette of well-known outside talent. As was to be expected there were several ties.

Frank O. Reinhart returned the best net score for the day, a 70, but being a member of the home club was not eligible to take the first prize. Findlay Douglas, who was tie with Reinhart for the best gross score, received the first prize, while the Plainfield receives the second gross score prize. L. P. Gwyer, of Siwanoy, received the third gross score prize on the playoff of a tie with Marshall Whitlatch and Archie Reid for the best net score prize, there being three ties at 71.

It was pretty late when all the scores were posted, but the players who were tied for the first net score prize were willing to playoff and they did at 12 holes. It was nearly 8 o'clock when the play was completed, the result was that Archie Reid, of St. Andrew, won the first prize, with a score of 52; Marshall Whitlatch received the second net score prize with a score of 55. There still remained one tie between S. H. Lockert, of Montclair, and C. W. Hunt, of Englewood, for the third net score prize, each returning a 74. Mr. Lockert went home directly after he finished and this match will have to be played later.

All of the scores were excellent, although some of them were not as low as expected. There was not a net score of 100, the highest being a 98, returned by W. H. Rose, of Arsdale.

The committee in charge of the tournament, of which Silus E. Erickson was the chairman, performed its duties in a way that pleased everyone. Roy Cox and C. B. Morgan looked after the score board and posted the various scores as the contestants came in. The visiting players were much pleased with the tournament, the course and the hospitality of the home club. During the afternoon each group of players was followed by a fair sized gallery which lent additional interest.

The course was never in better condition, which was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Calkins, chairman of the Green committee. He was on the course as early as 6:30 Saturday morning and had his men at work putting on the finishing touches, and he remained there throughout the day. After the tournament there were many dinner parties, the home club members entertaining such of the visiting players as could stay.

The complete list of scores returned in the tournament follow:

Frank O. Reinhart, Plainfield Country Club, 73, 3—70; Archie Reid, St. Andrews, 75, 6—75; Marshall Whitlatch, Montclair, 75, 4—71; Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau, 73, 2—71; L. P. Gwyer, Siwanoy, 76, 5—71; S. H. Lockert, Montclair, 78, 4—74; C. W. Hunt, Englewood, 85, 11—74; Morris J. Dumont, Plainfield Country Club, 81, 6—75; E. M. Wild, Cranford, 86, 2—75; R. Story Rowland, Plainfield Country Club, 82, 6—76; Henry D. Hibbard, Plainfield Country Club, 84, 7—77; S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, 82, 5—77; M. R. Thurston, Nassau, 82, 5—77; H. V. Gaines, Wykagyl, 86, 9—77; Harold Wilcox, Montclair, 82, 4—78; J. B. C. Baker, Arsdale, 84, 6—78; J. M. Rhett, Dyker Meadow, 85, 4—78; M. N. Buckner, Garden City, 87, 9—79; Joseph Sherman, Jr., Westfield, 84, 5—79; S. Wood, Wykagyl, Arsdale, 85, 6—79; C. B. Morgan, Plainfield Country Club, 82, 3—79; J. R. Larendon, Englewood, 89, 10—79; Dudley H. Barrows, Plainfield Country Club, 82, 3—79; F. S. Wheeler, Nassau, 86, 6—80; J. F. Taylor, Montclair, 89, 9—80; J. H. Bell, Wykagyl, 88, 8—80; J. L. Taylor, Garden City, 84, 4—80; W. Lester Glenney, Plainfield Country Club, 85, 4—81; J. P. Murray, Plainfield Country Club, 99, 18—81; F. C. Jennings, Nassau, 85, 4—81; C. S. Poor, Westfield, 94, 12—82; D. C. Hillyeald, Scarsdale, 91, 8—83; Hugh F. Fox, Plainfield Country Club, 101, 18—83; G. E. Cathcart, Plainfield Country Club, 95, 12—83; Max Behr, Morris County, 87, 4—83; E. L. Rhett, Dyker Meadow, 90, 7—83; J. R. Turner, Wykagyl, 91, 8—83; T. J. Watson, Dunwoodie, 92, 9—83; Arthur Murphy, Plainfield Country Club, 91, 7—84; W. H. Harris, Dunwoodie, 92, 8—84; F. J. Phillips, Dyker Meadow, 92, 8—84; C. C. Marshall, Westfield, 96, 10—86; A. H. Gussman, Arsdale, 100, 14—86; W. L. Thomas, Princeton, 93, 6—87; W. D. Riggs, Plainfield Country Club, 99, 11—88; W. J. Bogert, Westfield, 97, 8—89; E. B. Shoemaker, 95, 6—89; W. H. Marsh, Arsdale, 103, 13—90; Julius E. Erickson, Plainfield Country Club, 103, 13—90; F. W. L. Fullerton, Arsdale, 100, 10—90; G. F. Earl, Plainfield Country Club, 108, 14—94; W. B. Tyler, 109, 14—95; W. H. Rose, Arsdale, 110, 12—98.

EAST JERSEY TENNIS PLAY AT THE PARK CLUB

MATCHES ON THE COURTS FOLLOWED BY A DANCE.

All but two matches were completed in the first round of the mixed doubles championship under the auspices of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association at the Park Club, Saturday afternoon, and one match in the second round was finished. It was a great day for tennis and the large number of entries guaranteed some fine playing. In all there were twenty-two entries and nearly all played. The scores throughout were very close.

The presence of the Misses Wildey from the Plainfield Country Club was attended with considerable interest for they have been playing exceptionally fast tennis this season. They sustained their reputation and in their matches played a brilliant game.

The two matches to be played in the first round are between Miss A. R. Robinson and Roger Black, Ilderan Outing Club, and Miss Marcus and G. B. Fielder, Danforth Tennis Club; Miss Edna Wildey and Wylie Brown and Miss Mildred Wildey and Willard Wadsworth, Plainfield Country Club. It is expected that the tournament will be completed next Saturday afternoon.

Following Saturday's play there was a dance in the clubhouse, which was largely attended by the players, the members of the Park Club, the Plainfield Country Club and their friends. It was a delightful social function to a successful tournament on the tennis courts.

The result of Saturday's play is as follows:

Preliminary round—Miss Anna Rankin and H. Glazebrook, Elizabeth and Town Country Club, defeated Mrs. Serrell and M. J. Serrell, Park Club, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Janet Wildey and Howard Carter, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Miss Sarah Mae Howell and Roy Long, Park Club, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Sarah Schuyler and H. J. Cochran, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Mrs. A. H. Church and M. S. Charlock, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4.

Miss A. R. Robinson and Roger Black, Ilderan Outing Club, defeated Miss Thomas and N. F. Charlock, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6—4, 10—8.

Miss Marcus and G. B. Fielder, Danforth Tennis Club, defeated Mrs. S. Fenton Weaver and William Barlow, Park Club, 6—0, 6—8, 6—0.

Miss Edna Wildey and Wylie Brown, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Miss Haines and R. A. West, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

First round—Miss Handy and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Miss Ball and E. M. Daniel, Park Club, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Elsie Gilmore and C. G. Luedeer, Claremont Tennis Club, defeated Miss Edith Mellick and T. M. Day, Plainfield Country Club, by default.

Miss Woodruff and Mr. Miller, Ilderan Outing Club, defeated Miss Anna Rankin and M. H. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3.

Miss Schuyler and H. J. Cochran, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Miss Janet Wildey and Howard Carter, Plainfield Country Club, 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. B. C. Edgar and H. Dunham, Ilderan Outing Club, defeated Miss Natalie Wildey and F. W. Goddard, Plainfield Country Club, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Caroline Bogert and W. P. Cragin, Jr., Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Miss Barbara Fleming and Owen H. Fleming, Plainfield Country Club, 6—1, 6—4.

Second round—Miss Handy and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Miss Gilmore and C. G. Luedeer, Claremont Tennis Club, 6—2, 6—0.

Big Coal Order.

The Y. M. C. A. is having one hundred tons of coal put in. The association has never had more than ten tons put in at one time, the large amount having been ordered to get the advantage of a special rate.

WRECKED AGAINST TREE

Trolley Car Jumps Track and Motorman Has Narrow Escape.

TRACKS IN BAD SHAPE

Car Goes Off at Point Where Wheels Have Hard Job Staying On—Motorman Sticks to His Post.

Trolley car No. 259, of the Somerset street line, northbound, jumped the track near the Greenbrook bridge shortly after 12:30 o'clock Monday, and nearly wrecked itself against a tree in front of Horace J. Martin's blacksmith shop. The motorman, John Hill, of Dunellen, had a narrow escape from injury, and the dozen passengers and a number of passers-by might have been hurt in ten or more different ways, but luck held good all the way through the accident. The car was only slightly damaged, and the tree will go on growing. It was an spectacular an accident as the trolley company has furnished for some time, and a crowd of people spent a half hour thinking up the various ways in which everybody on the car and seven or eight people on the street might have been mashed up and killed.

Ashad stretch of track was responsible for 259's jump. The rails are so bad where the car left them that it is a wonder a dozen cars a day haven't done what 259 did. Hill, the motorman, shut off power when he approached the stretch, but the car was going some when the front truck left the rails. Hill put on the brake hard, but the car went on for thirty feet or more and then swung around almost full and headed for the walk. It hit the curb with a bang, went up on the flags and brought up full against the tree before Mr. Martin's place. It smashed a box sign about the tree to flinders, and the fender went to smash.

Hill clung to the brake all the way. He had time to jump as the car headed for the tree, but he took his chances to kill what speed he could in the grinding wheels. The impact threw him hard against the car front, and his left leg was badly wrenched. Dr. A. M. Dundon examined it after the crash, and said his injury was not serious.

The passengers were badly rattled when the car turned toward the walk, but none of them jumped. Jerry Griffin, the conductor, jumped as the car hit; he was not hurt. A woman and a child on the same seat could be learned, was slightly injured. Leonard Young, a barber, who was crossing the street when the car jumped around, reported himself hurt to the conductor. He said something knocked him down and gave him an awful bump.

The accident did not make the track worse than it had been, and traffic was not delayed. The passengers who felt brave enough to risk their lives over the rest of the scarred and gouged and bumpy rails transferred to the next car.

HIS AUTO WRECKED.

Mr. Tilney's Cautious Driving Went for Naught on Pluckemin Road.

A. A. Tilney, of Central avenue, driving his touring automobile to Morristown Sunday afternoon, pulled to one side of the road between Pluckemin and Somerville, to give a clear path to an approaching car. Mr. Tilney is a cautious driver, and he went almost to the ditch in his anxiety to give the other car plenty of room. He might just as well have stayed in the center of the roadway, because the other auto took a plunge into his machine. The front wheels engaged, and a general ripping and tearing ensued. Nobody was hurt, but the colliding car was put out of commission, and Mr. Tilney's car was crippled so it could hardly limp home.

Nobody could tell what brought the other machine into the Tilney auto. It is supposed the driver thought he had room enough to go by, and left himself no time for steering out when the miscalculation made itself evident.

In Mr. Tilney's car were Mrs. Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Jr., and the chauffeur. The other car was driven by a Montclair man, who gave his name to Mr. Tilney. Neither car was going over eight miles an hour. Mrs. Tilney and Mrs. Murray came home by trolley. The men stuck to the crippled auto.

Meet in Denver.

Charles B. Morse, of Franklin place, who has just returned from a trip to the West, met W. W. St. John, the former Plainfield editor, in Denver, to where the latter went early in the year, for the benefit of his health. Mr. Morse was the first Plainfielder Mr. and Mrs. St. John have seen in six months, and the meeting, in that faraway city, was correspondingly enjoyed. Mr. Morse spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. St. John, driving with them about the city. He was struck with the improvement in Mr. St. John's appearance. Mr. St. John said he felt better than he had in many months, and was confident of full recovery.

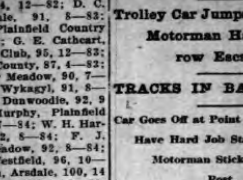
BISHOP SCARBOROUGH CONSECRATES GRACE CHURCH

Large and Brilliant Congregation Gathers to Take Part in the Joyous Service.

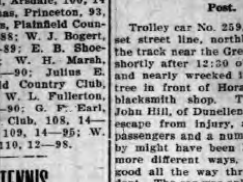
MANY CLERICS ATTEND

Impressive Procession of Church Dignitaries—Bishop Met at Door By Wardens and Vestrymen.

Before a congregation that filled



Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson.



Grace P. E. Church.

Rev. E. M. Rodman, Speaker of the Day at the Consecration Service.

the edifice, Grace Protestant Episcopal church was consecrated by Bishop Scarborough this morning. The church wore a festal air, handsome gowns uniting with floral decorations to render the church interior brilliant. The altar was lavishly decorated with blooms.

Prominent clerics took part in the service. Episcopal clergymen from a number of parishes of the diocese were present, and a number of local ministers attended the service. Among the clergymen who took part were Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, and Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, of Grace church, New York.

The service began at 10:30 o'clock. The processional formed in the parish house, with the bishop leading, attended by Drs. Morgan and Huntington; the preacher of the day, Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church, came next, then the visiting clergy in the order of their seniority; then the crucifer, Arthur Willis, and the choir, attended by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, as chaplain of the choir. The course of the processional was down Sycamore street to Seventh street, to the main door of the church.

At the entrance the bishop was met by Wardens Howard Fleming and Marion S. Ackerman, and Vestrymen S. D. Lounsbery, W. T. Gough, O. G. Waring, Lewis G. Timpson, J. Paul Nolting, E. H. Booth, and W. T. Pelletier. Preceded by the wardens and vestrymen the procession continued up the aisle, the bishop and clergymen repeating the 24th psalm responsively. The Bishop passed into the sanctuary attended by Dr. Huntington and the rector emeritus. There, seated in a chair, he was presented with the processional papers, by which the diocese becomes vested with the church property. Carrying out the office of consecration, the bishop then addressed the congregation, bidding them pray for the blessing of God on the church and the parish.

At the conclusion of the prayer the sentences of consecration were read and laid on the communion table. After which the bishop pronounced a blessing. That concluded the actual consecration.

A shortened form of morning prayer and a shortened form of the communion service followed. The Bishop said the communion office. Dr. Huntington was epistler and Dr. Morgan gospeler.

The venerable rector emeritus preached the sermon at the appointed place in the communion service. His text was from St. James' epistle to the Hebrews, first chapter, third

(Continued on Page 8.)

PERTH AMBOY TEAM PUTS UP POOR GAME

RARITANS FAIL TO SCORE AGAINST CLINTON AVENUES.

The baseball game on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon between Clinton Avenue and the Raritans, of Perth Amboy, was a disappointment to the crowd. The local team won the contest by a score of 9 to 0, and were able to score in every inning, except the last three. The visitors did not have even a look-in. Randolph allowed them but two hits, Barter and Golden each getting a single. There was nothing to it at all for the Raritans, in fact they might just as well have staid home.

The Clinton Avenues put up their usual good game. Every member of the team but Barnes and D. Scott hit the leather good and proper. Brit, Martin, Emery, J. Martin and Randolph each got two hits. The fact that the Raritans are credited with seven errors, explains partially why they lost the game, while their inability to connect with Randolph's curves accounts for the poor showing in run-getting. The lineup and score by innings:

Clinton Ave.—Barnes, 1b; Giles, cf; B. Martin, 2b; Emery, 3b; J. Martin, ss; R. Scott, rf; O'Loughlin, c; Schott, lf; Randolph, p.

Raritans—McHose, ss-cf; Buckley, 2b; Hornsby, 1b-p; Seaman, 3b; Robedee, c; McCann, 2b; Barter, rf; Golden, p-ss; Olsen, cf-lf.

	R.	H.	E.
C. Ave.	1	1	2
Raritans	0	0	7

3 2 0 0 0 0 x—9 11 3
0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 7

WAITING FOR THE KNIFE.

Mr. Listman Getting Himself in Condition for Operation for Appendicitis.

Physical Director Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., who has been ill for five days, is gathering strength for an operation. His illness has been diagnosed as appendicitis, and his physician has ordered him to husband his strength for the operation that will be necessary. The case is not acute, and surgery will not be necessary for a week or two.

In ignorance of the serious condition to which he was tending, Mr. Listmas left his sickbed Saturday afternoon to direct the meet of the S. S. A. A. at the Riding and Driving Club. His sustenance since Thursday forning had been two pieces of toast, but he stayed through the meet and then went to Scotch Plains to see the Y. M. C. A. nine play the Plains team. He is not confined to his bed, but he will have to take things easy until the doctors are ready to put him under the knife.

Led Big Cotillion.

Mrs. Ella C. Westcott, the dancing instructor of Somerville, who formerly had a class in this city, has returned to her home from Reading, Pa., where she attended the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Association Masters of Dancing of the United States and Canada. Mrs. Westcott was re-elected vice president, an office which she has held for the past ten years. The cotillion in the auditorium was attended by 1,200 people and was the big event of the convention. It was led by Mrs. Westcott, who introduced a new cotillion figure, "The Reading," named after the city. After it was over she was twice obliged to respond to encores.

A REMARKABLE PHYSIQUE

Bennet Brittin Practically a "Younster" at His Ninety Fourth Birthday.

DEFIES OLD AGE

Scorns Glasses, Plays Pool and Takes Five Mile Walks Just For the Exercise.

Mr. Brittin was born at Paterson, on June 16, 1813, of Dutch parentage and it is doubtful at the present time if another man in a dozen would guess his age at more than seventy-five. Tall and erect with no semblance of the stoop brought by the weight of years, he is up and doing every day of the year and does work that "youngsters" of sixty would think twice before attempting. At the present time he conducts a pool room at his place in the Evona district and there are few men who chase the ivories over the table that can beat him at the game. Scorning glasses and with a steady hand, this agile nonogenarian handles the cue like a professional and often stops to hand out pointers to his competitors.

And he is very much interested in athletics, too. Strange as it may seem, when the Hook & L. held the big Fourth of July celebration five years ago, Mr. Brittin tendered his entry for the fat men's race. After their first shock of surprise was over, the officials refused it with the explanation that they were afraid the exertion would prove too much for him. The applicant was very much offended, and since then he has met and defeated several runners in friendly matches. He keeps an eye on the sports of the day and can hand out baseball dope with the most pronounced crank.

Mr. Brittin is a veteran of the Civil War, having served with distinction in the First N. Y. (Lincoln's) cavalry, and his striding figure is familiar in the local G. A. R. Memorial Day parades. At last month's celebration he marched over the entire route and finished up without the least sign of fatigue. The walk from Clinton avenue to town and back again is a matter of nothing to him and he frequently takes a five mile jaunt just as an appetizer.

For the greater part of his life, this remarkable "old-young" man has been in the hotel business, starting in at Sixth avenue and Forty-first street opposite the Crystal palace site, when little more than a boy. He was forty-eight years old when the call to arms came from Lincoln, but he declared he was forty-five in order to be one of the "boys in blue." After the war he returned to New York but soon after came to Plainfield and took up farming in what is now Terrill road, near the Jackson school house. He built the hotel at Terrill road and South avenue and after conducting it for some years, in 1856 bought of George Miller, who was proprietor of a similar place at Scotch Plains. This he managed until 1882 when he disposed of the business to "Billy" Lee and located at Clinton avenue.

Mr. Brittin's memory is wonderful and he relates facts as far back as 1825 with amazing accuracy. He is a very interesting talker and it seems like reading a page from history to have him tell of the old days in New York when everybody ran to fires. When the Dutch night watchman roamed the streets and called out "zweif o'clock and all be well" and when all traveling was accomplished by stage coach.

Mr. Brittin's father lived to be ninety-four and his mother to ninety-seven. His paternal grandfather died at the ripe old age of 104. He has but one daughter, Mrs. Susan DeCastro, of Havana, Cuba, who is visiting him at the present time.

GETTING HOSPITAL FUNDS.

James B. Duke and J. Harper Smith Aid Somerville Institution.

The first two people to respond to the request of the special committee appointed to secure funds for the enlargement of Somerset Hospital in Somerville were J. Harper Smith, the wealthy mill owner, and James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company. The former contributed $1,000 and the latter $500.

About $8,000 will be necessary for the proposed work and it is expected that more than this amount will be forthcoming in two weeks, as 200 letters of appeal were sent out to prominent residents of Somerville and the county. Somerset Hospital has been in operation for six years and during that time it has cared for 500 patients. During the past year, because of lack of room, the hospital has been unable to care for all who applied. Work will begin late in the summer.

MISS EDNA M. NICHOLL A CHARMING JUNE BRIDE

WEDDED AT HOME CEREMONY TO JONATHAN A. RAWSON, OF BROOKLYN.

Miss Edna Marion Nicholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Nicholl, of Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, and Jonathan Ansel Rawson, of Brooklyn, were quietly married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Owing to the recent death of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Townsend, the invitations were limited to the families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. Rev. Clarence C. Woodruff, pastor of the Roselle Park Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Nicholl, as maid-of-honor, and the ribbon girls were Miss Louise Townsend Nicholl, sister of the bride; Miss Kate Cameron Simmons, of Brooklyn; Miss Mabel Alger Powell, of Ghent, N. Y.; Miss Anne Elizabeth Rawson, of East Alstead, N. H., sister of the groom. The flower bearers were Miss Katherine vanDyke and Robert Avery vanDyke, of Westfield, niece and nephew of the bride.

The bridal party was met in the parlor by the groom and his best man, Chester Tapley Porter, of Worcester, Mass. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of lotest, the bride being given away by her father.

The bride was gowned in a princess lace robe over white satin and wore a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. The maid-of-honor wore a gown of pink point d'esprit over pink silk and carried a shower bouquet of mignonettes. The ribbon girls were gowned, two in pale green and two in violet. The flower bearers were dressed in white and carried daisies.

The house was elaborately decorated, the parlor being in white and green, the supper room in pink and green, there being a profusion of flowers and greens.

After the ceremony the couple received congratulations and supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rawson left for a wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Swarthmore College. She was formerly contralto soloist at the first Presbyterian church, and is very popular. She received a large number of gifts of use and value. The groom is a graduate of Amherst College, and a number of classmates from both Swarthmore and Amherst attended the wedding. The groom is engaged in the sporting business in New York and he and his bride will reside at Summit upon their return.

PARK GOLF PLAYERS COMPETE FOR POINTS.

Good Field Out Saturday Despite Counter Attractions in Tennis and Other Sports.

Notwithstanding the many counter attractions in golf and tennis there was a good field out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday afternoon, to compete for the President's, Golf Club and *Hydewood Park cups, and just* an even dozen posted their scores in these events.

Reuben Knox, Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Rev. C. L. Goodrich won points for the President's cup, and in addition they together with Alexander Gilbert and L. R. Thurlow won points for the Hydewood Park cup. Mr. McKelvey won first honors for the Golf Club cup, scratch event, Mr. Goodrich was second and Mr. Knox and Mr. Thurlow were tied for third honors. These scores were returned for the three trophies:

Reuben Knox, 105, 22—83; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 96, 10—86; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 98, 11—87; Alexander Gilbert, 110, 22—88; L. R. Thurlow, 105, 15—90; E. A. Lyon, 121, 30—91; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 109, 16—93; George A. Chapman, 112, 18—95; Charles W. McCutchen, 114, 18—96; Raymond V. Carpenter, 120, 24—96; J. B. Betts, 124, 28—96; Charles A. Reed, 112, 14—98.

DEATH OF DR. SWINTON.

Prominent Somerville Physician a Victim of Throat Paralysis.

Dr. William J. Swinton, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in the State, died this morning at his home in Somerville, after one day's illness from throat paralysis. He was sixty-seven years of age and during the past few years was not quite as active as formerly.

Dr. Swinton was the son of Mrs. Agnes Swinton and a brother of Mrs. F. C. Langhorne, both of this city. He was born in Florida Springs, N. Y., and early in life prepared for a professional career. He was graduated from a classical college in France, and from Bellevue Medical College, New York, in 1872. Afterwards he returned to Paris to complete his medical course. He was an expert surgeon and for years was a physician for the New Jersey Central. He is survived by a wife and two children, a son and daughter. The son is a graduate of John Leal's School, this city, and is now an insurance broker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seals, of East Fifth street, have returned from an extended trip through the West.

LESSONS OF THE CROSS

Rev. A. E. Finn Preaches Annual Sermon to Golden Eagle Knights.

SIN'S BITTER PENALTY

Defective Conception of Sin Leads People to Speak Scornfully of the Atonement—Pledge of Salvation.

The annual sermon to Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was preached by Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday. The knights met at the castle hall in the Babcock building, and marched in a body to the church, wearing uniform caps and regalia. The sermon and the service were of unusual interest to the knights, because Mr. Finn has just become a member of the order.

Preaching on "The Unsurpassed Theme," from Galatians 6:14, Mr. Finn said, in substance:

"In Scott's 'Lady of the Lake' we have given the account of how the old priest summoned the Clan to action. He took a piece of wood and converted it into a cross and dipped it in blood, and started it on its thrilling errand with these words:

"'Who flits the cross from man to man,
Vich-Alpine's summons to his clan.'

Burst he the ear that fails to heed!
Palsied the foot that fails to speed!
And be the grace to him denied,
Bought by this sign to all beside!'

"At the sight of the blood stained cross the fisherman left the strand, the blacksmith left his anvil, the farmer left his plough, the young man left his new made bride, and they all went to do duty in defense of home and country. What was there in that blood stained cross that inspired those men to action? What is there in this little wooden cross that plays such an important part in the ritual of your order? Is there any magic in the wood out of which it is made? Is there any virtue in the form into which this wood has been shaped? The cross was once an emblem of ignominy and shame to an emblem of sacrifice and love? Brothers I want you to ascend Mount Calvary with me tonight that we may see the place where Jesus was crucified, that we may see the place of our reconciliation with God, that we may see the place where the price was paid for our redemption and salvation; and as we stand under the shadow of the cross I want you to think of some important lessons which it teaches.

"The cross of Jesus gives us God's estimate of sin. Turn to your Bibles and you find this teaching about sin: 1. That sin is so bad that it brought upon the sinner the death penalty. 2. That sin is so bad that no penalty short of the death of the Son of God could atone for and cleanse from it. How many people speak now with scorn about the atonement, and why? Because of a defective conception of sin. We will never appreciate the cross of Jesus until we have the Bible conception of sin, viz., that it destroys our lives here and hereafter.

"The cross of Jesus gives us an estimate of God's love for man. We hear much about the sweetness of love, but it has another side and that is why it is the antithesis of selfishness. Love costs; God did not love man without a tremendous cost. There was peril in Christ's mission to the world. In his marvelous love for us he put his lips to the poison of our sin and died.

"The cross of Jesus is the pledge of our salvation. The chasm made by sin has been bridged by the cross of Christ. Christ had to die that he might render men service, and especially that he might render them the service of being a ransom, that he might bring a liberating, emancipating, freeing power into their lost and enslaved lives.

"Our acceptance of the finished work on the cross is the pledge of our future happiness. Heaven is the place where man meets his God, where we shall see Him face to face, where hope merges into fruition, where home looms up brighter, more glorious and eternal, and where happiness becomes complete, unalloyed, and endless, and heaven is not attained by any merits of ours. It is attained by the acceptance of the finished work on the cross."

GAVE A HOUSE PARTY.

A house-party at the home of Miss Helen Armstrong, of Duer street, beginning Friday night, included several guests from out of town, among whom were Miss Trixie Nash, of Brooklyn; Miss Bessie Leary, of Utica, and Arthur S. Lawrence, of Easton, Pa. The festivities began with a card party at Miss Armstrong's home on Friday night. Saturday afternoon the young people went to "Big Tree Farm," near Dunellen, where various sports were played and dancing enjoyed.

Besides the hostess and those mentioned, others in the party were Miss Strickland and Mr. Close, of Bound Brook; Miss Morgan, Miss Shock, Miss Long, Fred Armstrong, Enoch and Edward Hardingham, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Peter and Fred Leary, of Plainfield.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. LYDIA P. ACKERMAN

PASSED AWAY AT AT HER HOME, "LYDE PARK," SCOTCH PLAINS.

Mrs. Lydia P. Ackerman, widow of the late Warren Ackerman, Esq., died at her home, "Lyde Park," Scotch Plains, early Sunday morning. For several months she had not enjoyed her customary good health, but only within a short time has her vitality failed.

While Mrs. Ackerman had no children of her own, a gentle and life long care has been extended to her nephews, Furman Platt, of New York, who survives her, and who was constantly with her during her last illness.

Among her wide circle of relatives and acquaintances, Mrs. Ackerman has always been known for her unselfish and lovable character, and her death will carry a long and sincere sorrow to the hearts of many who have enjoyed her friendship and been comforted by her tender and practical sympathy.

SECOND FREE MEET AT DRIVING PARK SATURDAY

FAIR ACRES CLUB RECEIVES FINE LIST OF ENTRIES.

The Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association met at the Hotel Iroquois, last night, and completed arrangements for the second free matinee meet to be held at the driving Park Saturday afternoon; also for the money meet to be held at the track on July 4. Considerable interest was shown in the two coming meets.

The association has arranged for five races on Saturday afternoon, and a fine list of entries has been received from owners of horses along the line of the New Jersey Central, between Elizabeth and Somerville, as well as from New Brunswick. There will be trotting and pacing races. Admission to this meet will be free and those attending are assured of a good afternoon's sport. The entries are as follows:

Class A—Pacers: "Prince," Chas. Brower; "Roan View," George Conover; "Nellie Thomas," B. R. Waldron; "Alcap," Dr. E. A. Glides; "Albert L.," John Barber.

Class B—Trotters: "Fred V.," J. S. Irving; "Artistic," George Ball; "Alfalda," N. D. Smalley; "Merry Heels," R. L. Edwards; "Leonola," John Osborne; "Sydney Leland," I. B. Guttridge; "The Lawyer," John Barber; "Albert D.," John Booreum.

Class C—Pacers: "Star Direct," Thomas Branaghan; "Betsy," Claris Smith; "Florence D.," Charles Stirling; "Belle," A. I. Smalley; bay mare, Mr. Irving.

Class D—Trotters: "Katherine Dillon," J. H. Greese, Jr.; "Harmonia," Charles Brower; "Alcyeta," Meyers & Hodge; "Flora," Harry Adams; "Oscar Lake," Edward Kinsey; bay mare, Mr. Ferguson; gray mare, William C. Smith.

Class E—Trotters: "Prince," Dr. Butler; "Persist," Adam Lance; "Malia," Nelson Giles; "Lady Crawford," N. Senior; "Flora," Mr Smith.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. ISAAC M. RUNYON.

Died Saturday From Bronchial Affection Which Affected Her Nine Days Before.

Mrs. Susan Van Runyon, wife of Isaac M. Runyon, aged seventy-three years, died suddenly at her home on West Front street and Washington avenue, Saturday afternoon after a brief illness from bronchial affection with which she was taken a few days before. She recovered sufficiently to visit some friends at Metuchen on Thursday. Friday and Saturday she was feeling better, but Saturday she was a little weaker. Early in the afternoon she was taken with a fainting spell and quietly passed away.

Mrs. Runyon was Miss Susan M. Stelle, daughter of Drake Stelle, of Stelton, where she was born. She was married to Mr. Runyon forty-*eight years ago* and lived where she died from that time. Mr. Runyon has been at his present place of residence and has always resided there. Mrs. Runyon was the last of four sisters and three brothers. She was a *faithful* member and regular attendant of the First Baptist church, and was especially interested in the cause of missions. She was a woman of exemplary Christian character and beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by a husband, a daughter, Miss Louise Runyon, a teacher in the Bryant School, and one son, Howard J. Runyon.

Explosion Suit for $5,000.

Edward Burroughs, former postmaster at Metuchen, has brought suit against the Pennsylvania railroad for $5,000 damages done to his building on Main street by the explosion of a freight engine at Metuchen on March 22. The explosion occurred alongside the Burroughs building and red hot iron and coal were hurled through his building injuring it. Three men were killed by the explosion, the engineer, fireman and a brakeman. Senator Silzer, of New Brunswick, is counsel for the plaintiff.

BAPTISTS WON THE MEET

Take Another Cup in Outdoor Competition of the S. S. A. A.

NO TROUBLE TO WIN

But Congregationalists Made a Stronger Bid For First Honors Than In Other Meets.

Another cup was won by the First *Baptist Church. Sunday-school* for athletic supremacy Saturday afternoon. The Baptist entrants in the out-door meet of the Sunday-school Athletic League held to form, and had no particular trouble in repeating *the triumphs of the indoor meets.* At the same time, the victory was not as one-sided by a good deal as the others had been. The Congregationalists made a strong bid for the cup, and only fourteen points separated *them from the leaners at the end of* the day. The meet was at the Riding and Driving Club grounds.

The Baptists scored sixty-seven points, and the Congregationalists, fifty-three. The First Methodist *school, the only other to contest,* scored eight, Stryker Hoagland won the gruelling mile run for them handily.

A feature of the meet was the sprinting of D. R. Miller, First Bap*tist. He took five firsts and easily* led in medal winning.

Summaries:

100 yard dash (seniors); first heat, won by J. McClymont. Congregational; H. Douglass, Baptist, *second; W. L. Powlison, Baptist,* third; second heat, won by C. D. Burgess, Congregational; W. H. Odell, Congregational, second; Gideon Fountain, Baptist, third; final, won by H. Douglass, (disqualified); *C. D. Burgess, second; W. H. Odell,* third. Time, 10⅓ seconds.

Running hop, step and jump (Intermediate), won by D. R. Miller, Baptist; S. E. Bates, Congregational, second; distance, 30 feet, 9 inches.

12 pound shot put, (Seniors), won by W. H. Odell, Congregational; J. L. Manning, Baptist, second; J. M. McClymon, Congregational, third; distance, 32 feet, 6 inches.

50 yard dash (Boys), won by H. *Parker. Congregational; E. Foun*tain, Baptist, second; H. Hillman, Baptist, third; time 7 seconds.

Running broad jump (Seniors), won by D. D. Burgess, Congregational; J. M. McClymont, Congregational, second; *H. Douglas, Congregational,* third; distance 18 feet 6 inches.

50 yard dash (Juniors), won by D. R. Miller, Baptist; J. Manning, Baptist, second; L. Lindsey, Methodist, third time, 6 seconds.

Three-legged race, (boys), won by R. B. Butler-H. Hillman, Baptist; E. Fountain-M. Krewson, Baptist, second; C. Small-R. Love, Methodist, third; time, 13 seconds.

Running high jump (Intermediate), won by *D. R. Miller, Baptist;* W. E. Briggs, Baptist, second; F. C. Denton, W. D. Flanders, Baptist, third; time 9 seconds.

Running high jump (Seniors), won by A. C. Newman, Congregational; *C. D. Burgess, Congregational,* second; W. Lueder, W. H. Odell, Congregational, third; distance, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Running broad jump (Juniors), won by D. R. Miller, Baptist; *J. Manning, Baptist, second; J. Lind*zey, Methodist, third; distance, 15 feet, 2 inches.

440 yard dash (Seniors), won by H. Douglas, Baptist; A. C. Newman, Congregational, second; W. H. Odell, *Congregational, third; time 56 sec*onds.

220 yard dash, (Intermediate), won by D. R. Miller, Baptist; We. E. Briggs, Baptist, second; W. D. Flanders, Baptist, third; time, 27⅗ *seconds.*

One mile relay (Seniors), won by Congregationalists, with George Bentley, A. C. Newman, W. H. Odell, C. D. Burgess; Baptists, second, with F. E. Serrell; Gideon Fountain, L. *Manning, H. Douglass; time, 3:55.*

440-yard relay (Juniors), won by Stryker Hoagland, Methodist; H. Douglass, Baptist, second; A. C. Newman, Congregational, third; time, 5 minutes, 15 seconds.

The officials were as follows:

Director of games, Joseph W. Gavett, S. S. A. L.; referee, G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A.; Judges, A. R. Humble, First Methodist, F. O. Dunning, Presbyterian; timers, F. S. Thompson, First Baptist; Rev. A. C. Goodrich, Congregational; scorers, A. Hacquer, J. Balderston; clerk of course, E. F. Shepard, Trinity Reformed; announcer, C. B. Morse, Congregational; starter, G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A.

A Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Drake, of Arlington avenue, to Martin Hingle, of Plainfield avenue. The ceremony was performed in Newark on March 16 by Rev. F. M. Fennell, pastor of the First Baptist church. They are residing at 514 Arlington avenue for the present.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM LOSES AND DROPS THE LEAD

BIG CROWD WITNESSES SCOTCH PLAINS BEST THE PLAINFIELDERS.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the Y. M. C. A. team go down to defeat at Scotch Plains, Saturday afternoon, the home team winning by a score of 10 to 5 in an interesting contest. As a result the association nine has lost first place and Scotch Plains holds the position by a narrow margin. The fine support given Frents was largely responsible for the victory of the home nine, although the Plainfield boys outbatted them, securing eleven hits to nine for the opposing team.

The association aggregation was credited with six errors, which did not help matters much for them. Minford had a shade the better of the pitching, striking out eight men, while Frents fanned five batsmen. It was in fielding that the Plains team excelled. In the seventh inning Pond, who tried to steal second, collided with Frents, and was injured so badly that Dr. Hubbard had to take his place for the rest of the game. The score:

SCOTCH PLAINS.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Mehaffey, 3b	0	3	2	2	0
Baldwin, ss	0	1	1	4	0
Allen, 1b	0	0	12	1	1
G. Frentz, 2b	2	1	3	2	1
Albert, c	2	0—	6	3	0
Schreinbeck, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Reick, lf	0	1	1	0	2
A. Frentz, p	1	1	1	0	0
	6	9	27	12	4

Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pound, lf	1	1	0	0	1
Hubbard, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Schoonmaker, c	1	2	8	8	1
Craig, 3b	1	1	1	6	1
Banks, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Payne, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Glenday, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Marsh, 1b	1	2	10	0	1
Gilmore, 2b	0	2	2	1	1
Minford, p	0	1	1	2	0
	5	11	24	17	6

Score by innings:

Y. M. C. A. ..2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5
Scotch Plains ...0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 x—6

Earned runs—Scotch Plains, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3. Three base hit—Schreinbec. Two base hits—G. Frentz, Craig. Struck out—By Minford, 7; by Frentz, 4. First base on balls—Off Minford, 1; off Frents, 1. Double play—*Scotch Plains, 1.* Hit by pitcher—Payne. Left on bases—Y. M. C. A., 2; Scotch Plains, 5. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Dalley. Scorer—Lynus Walpole, Jr.

Usher at Society Wedding.

Robert E. L. Lewis, of Central avenue, will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Lewis Livingston Hyde, of New York, and Miss Lelia Moss McGuire, which will take place in Christ church, Winchester, Va., on Saturday afternoon. Miss McGuire is on the maternal side a granddaughter of John Randolph Tucker, and Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition, is her brother.

Postmaster Bird Undergoes Operation

Postmaster Elias W. Bird, who underwent an operation on Monday for an affection of the gland of the neck, is improving rapidly and he will be able to go out in a few days. Dr. G. W. Endicott performed the operation. The trouble, although not a serious one, began about three months ago, and Mr. Bird decided to have it treated.

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DIED.

SCHUYLER—In Seattle, Wash., Tuesday, June 11, 1907, Mr. Frank D. Schuyler, aged 57 years.

BRANDON—At his residence, 1,030 West Front street, on Thursday, June 13, 1907, Matthew H. Brandon, aged 65 years.

CLARK—On Friday, June 14, at Clifton Springs, New York, Dorothea Sparkman, wife of William Hepburn Clark and daughter of the late James D. Sparkman and Mary Ann Place.

RUNYON—On Saturday, June 15, 1907, Susan M., wife of Isaac M. Runyon

ACKERMAN—At Lyde Park, Scotch Plains, N. J., on Sunday, June 16, 1907, Lydia P. Ackerman, widow of Warren Ackerman, Esq., of New Jersey.

PETERSON—On Tuesday, June 18, 1907, Fredericke Peterson.

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C 7 19 18

NOT AFRAID FOR HERSELF.

Child's Only Thought Was of Damage She Might Do Train.

One day last winter a Vermont girl named Rosa Hines, 14 years old and a farmer's daughter, threw her sled to the crest of a hill half a mile long and then took a slide. Just beyond the foot of the hill are railroad tracks, and as her sled got under motion she saw a train coming. She couldn't stop, and she saw that there must be an accident, so she waved her hood and shouted: "Get out of my way! Get out of my way, or you'll be run over!" The engineer saw the girl waving her hood, even if he didn't hear her words, and he brought a big train of freight cars to a sudden stop just in time to let her shoot by the engine. This is probably the first time in the history of railroading when a girl on a sled was given the right of way over a train. When she was afterwards scolded by her father she naively replied: "Oh, I wasn't scared for myself. I was afraid of hurting the train off the track."

DIDN'T THINK HELP NEEDED.

Simple Fisherman Had Heard of the Wonders of Science.

H. G. Wells, the novelist, spoke at a Boston club about the wonders of modern invention. "Do think and fast," he said, "these new inventions come, life grows rather confusing for plain and simple folk. There was an old fisherman rowing in his boat one day when an automobile canoe sprung a leak near him and immediately sank. To the indignation of the canoe's occupants, the old man paid no heed to them, but rowed calmly on his way, pulling an old clay pipe. However, the wrecked canoeists managed to swim to him, and as they clambered into his boat one sputtered angrily: 'Confound you, why didn't you lend us a hand? Didn't you see we were sinking?' The old man took his pipe out of his mouth and stared at them in astonishment. 'Blest if I didn't think ye wuz one o' them new-fangled submarines,' he said."

Were Superstitious, Too.

A woman who takes her superstitions seriously started to enter a big department store one morning last week when she noticed a porter on a tall stepladder that stretched directly across the doorway, says the New York Press. In spite of the fact that there were five women behind her eager to pass into the shop she came to a sudden halt, looked up at the ladder and cried out. "Oh, I'll never walk under that," saying which she turned and strode away. Before she had gone far her sense of humor rose superior to her fear of ladders, and she looked to see if her remark had had any effect on those who had been within sound of her voice. Walking directly behind her were the five women who had heard her exclamation.

Delivered the Goods.

The late Senator M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, kept all the letters his constituents wrote to him asking for favors, says the Saturday Evening Post. He had stacks of them when his last great fight for the senate came along. Then he sorted out the letters, eliminating those from people who were dead and on the back of each letter wrote: "Dear John or Bill: Do you remember when you wrote me this letter and do you remember that I did what you asked? I want your help now in my fight for the senate. Can I have it?" The politicians in Pennsylvania say these letters mailed to the original senders with Quay's request on the backs of them, had as much as any one thing to do with Quay's winning his fight.

Officer's Natural Anxiety.

Sir Douglass Straight told this tale at a recent dinner of the Journeymen Hairdressers' Trade society in London: When a young barrister he went into a barber's shop to be shaved and was a little startled to see the woman cashier behind the counter starting at him from time to time through the glass door. When he got outside the shop a policeman said: "I am very glad to find you have come out." The officer explained that he had been anxious because the barber had just come out of a lunatic asylum the previous week, and relatives were wondering whether they would have to send him back again.

First Requisite for Success.

At the annual convention of salesmen of a large corporation prizes were to be awarded to those who submitted the best reply to the query: "What are you going to do to increase your sales for the ensuing year?" After numerous comments and remarks had been made, a big man was received from the one elected salesman whose attendance had been unavoidably prevented by pressure of business. On being read to the assembly he was unanimously voted first prize. The telegram read: "Sell hustle like the devkens."

An Ambassador's Butler.

The practice of tipping is not entirely bad; the recipients at least derive some benefit. A former butler of Mr. Choate, American ambassador to England before Mr. Reid, has built a large hotel on the coast on the tips he received from visitors to the American embassy, whose servants make more money than those attached to other embassies, chiefly because of the number of wealthy Americans who visit the ambassador and scatter tips with traditional generosity.

DRUGGISTS.

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Cleaning, pressing and repairing neatly done.
130 PARK AVENUE.

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TRY ONE.
Ladies, morning. Gentlemen, afternoon
Take trolley to Santerdon.
Somerset Street

GOT THE WRONG BABIES.

Curious Mixup That Occurred Recently in French Hospital.

A curious mistake occurred yesterday at the hospital at Amiens, says a correspondent of the London Mail. Two young women had recently been attended there. One had given birth to a boy, and the other had given birth to a girl. Yesterday their babies were taken from them to be vaccinated. After the vaccination the babies, in their swaddling clothes, were returned to their mothers, who went away with them. Soon afterward one of the mothers returned to the hospital in tears. Her child was a boy, but on returning home she discovered that the nurse had handed her a girl. She insisted on her boy being returned to her. A scene of great confusion occurred, as nobody knew the address of the other mother. At last, toward nightfall, the other mother arrived, greatly excited, complaining that she had been given a boy in mistake for her girl baby. The change was duly executed, and the two mothers went away happy.

WOULD WORK EITHER WAY.

Practical Young Man Quieted the Fears of His Fiancee.

Not long ago a young man, most notably unblessed with worldly goods, met and won a girl whose decided personal charms were in no wise lessened by the fact of her possessing fully enough to at least keep the wolf howling at a distance. "Do you know, George," she one day said softly, "I am almost sorry that I have any money—not, of course, that I think you would love me the less, but—well—" "I am not, dearest," he replied, fondly stroking her soft, brown hair. "You know I'd love you if you had not a penny, but I'm glad you have. You see, I know that, should I die, you would be well provided for." "But suppose I should die?" she whispered. "Well, then I'd be well provided for, darling," he answered, for he is a practical young man.

Fine Health in Open Air.

The healthiest persons in the world are gypsies, and they live in the open air, but there is an erroneous idea that gypsies are people who defy the elements to destroy their health. On the contrary, they are very careful, indeed, of their health, even though living out of doors. They never go to bed with the draft blowing over them, but have free circulation around them, yet protected from rain and wind. While sometimes seemingly scantily attired, they always are warmly clothed beneath, wearing warm underclothing. The consumptives who go to places for their health are now living exactly as the gypsies, and because of the disease being considered contagious, they must live in tents. It is here that the efficacy of pure air is being fully demonstrated, for it often effects a cure if the patient is not too weak when the treatment begins.

Value of the Thumb.

"Solomon says thumbs up," because the thumb is said to be worth fully one-third the entire value of the hand. The different fingers are far from having all the same value before the eyes of the law. Much of the importance among them is the thumb, for without it the hand no longer is a pincers, but only a claw. The French court allows in damages 15 to 35 per cent. value for the right and ten to 15 per cent. for the left thumb. The Austrian schedule gives from 15 per cent. for the left to 35 per cent. for the right. In Germany 20 to 25 per cent., and even as high as 33.3 per cent., has been awarded. The percentage is based on 100 as the total value of the hand, industriously speaking, before the accident.

Before and After.

"There is a great difference between the actions of a woman before and after marriage," remarked the sad-eyed man with the absent hair. "What's the answer?" queried the youth who was on the verge of graduating from a correspondence school. "Give a woman a five-dollar bunch of flowers before marriage," explained the party of the sad part, "and she will say: 'Oh, thank you, George! But, really, I cannot allow you to spend so much money on me.' After marriage when George hands her seven-eighths of his weekly salary she looks at it contemptuously and says: 'Is that all I get?'"

Future Looked Dismal.

Nelson, a child of five, was becoming acquainted with his Uncle Will. They were considering questions of earthly life, with its manifold perplexities and rules of conduct, and the life and hope in the hereafter. In an attempt to make the idea perfectly clear to the boy the uncle said: "Now, you know that your grandmother is dead and has gone to Heaven." After a minute or two of deep thought Nelson looked up into his uncle's face and said: "We'll never see her again, will we, Uncle Will?"

Good at Figures.

A lawyer in a seaport town advertised for an office boy. A lad applied for the situation who had hitherto been employed in the local fish market. The boy, on being asked if he was a good writer, answered in the affirmative. "And can you do mental arithmetic?" "I think so, sir." "Well, what would 36 pounds of salmon at one-half-cent a pound be?" "Bed, sir," was the quick reply.

PLAINS SCHOOL CLOSING

Senior Class of Grammar Department Accorded Graduating Exercises.

DR. MAXSON SPEAKS

Dwells On the Opportunities of the Present Day For Complete Education.

Commencement exercises of the Scotch Plains Grammar School were held Thursday in the auditorium room of the Baptist church. The class was accorded the same reception as the High School Graduates of the past, before the Board of Education entered into the arrangement with the Plainfield Board, by which the High School course is to be taken

Senior Class of Scotch Plains Grammar School, 1907.

at the Plainfield High School. The church was filled with parents and friends.

The class of '07 took entire charge of the arrangements, under the direction of Principal Hendrickson. As hosts they could not be excelled, the church presenting a pretty appearance, being tastefully trimmed with flowers and ferns, white and green predominating. The music, which was one of the features especially enjoyed, was furnished by the school orchestra. An excellent program was rendered and enjoyed by all the several essays all being exceptionally good. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield schools. He gave a learned as well as helpful address on the subject, "What Ought We To Expect a School to Give a Child?"

The speaker dwelt upon the opportunities of the present day for an education, and what it means to the scholars. He said though masters would answer the question in one word, "knowledge," but the present day demanded that a boy or girl going out into the real battle of life needed "power, culture and efficiency." Some of the qualities were developed when the child began life in the primary department, but the three were not developed into the scholar had passed through the High School and had received his reward by being presented with the coveted diploma. The present age demands men who can think and act in the smallest space of time. These are the ones who succeed in the world today. For this reason power is one of the necessary attributes for a successful life.

Close observation is another thing that should be cultivated in the child; judgment is another, as one must be able to see foundation facts clearly and arrive at right conclusions to make a success in the world. There are really four "R's" in the education of today, the last one being "reason." The teacher can do much toward developing the child but to make the education of the child a success they must meet with the hearty co-operation of the parents. The bread and butter side of life only consumes about one-third of a man's time. For this reason the scholar should develope culture, so as to be able to meet the world in all ways. In closing, Mr. Maxson said "I appeal to you as parents, to give every child who goes through your Grammar School a chance to take the High School course, and in this way prepare themselves to take their place in the world, as the world is broader today than it was a generation ago and the child needs better preparation to go out into life."

At the close of the address the class received their certificates and the evening's program was brought to a close with a selection by the orchestra.

This program was followed during the evening:

Invocation, Rev. T. Moore Smith; march, "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner, school orchestra; class history, Miss Lena Jahn; cornet solo, Percy Mygrant; class prophecy, Eugene G. Litgate; "The Cyclone March," Weber, school orchestra; address, Dr. Henry M. Maxson; violin solo, Eugene G. Litgate; presentation of diplomas, Dr. F. W. Westcott, president Board of Education; class song, class; "Enchantment Waltz," orchestra.

Those in the senior class receiving diplomas are as follows:

Clarence A. Bettman, John H. Brick, Maida M. Brick, Tony DeNitto, Edward R. Hatfield, Leora M. Henry, Lena Jahn, Edith Jahn, Eugene G. Litgate, Mae E. Linden, Helen A. Linden, Mary L. Wheeler, Edward L. Meyer, Barbara M. Miller, William F. Reynolds, William M. Saunders, Herbert Spencer, Alice M. Terry, Herbert L. Terry, Vincent Terry, John H. L. Todd, Jr., S. Edward VanHoesen, Frederick VanHoesen.

PROVED ALIBIS.

Specific Counts Against Salvation Army Collector Fail to Ground.

The two complaints against Fred Joy, employed by the Salvation Amy, brought by Max Michaelson and Benjamin Epstein, junk dealers, *in an effort to check the Army in* alleged violation of the junk ordinance, fell to the ground in the city court this morning. Joy proved an *alibi in both cases.*

The complaints alleged that he sold junk in this city on two days named. Joy, by his testimony, supported by officers of the Industrial Home of the Army in Newark, and route cards used by the Army junk wagons, proved to the satisfaction of Judge Runyon that he was not in the city on the days cited. In dismissing the complaints, Judge Runyon said it was to be understood that he did not pass on the question of the Salvation Army's junk dealings or its right to carry on any collection business here. The cases took up about an hour and a half. G. W. Moy appeared for Joy and W. L. Hetfield, Sr., represented the junkmen.

"DON'T BE A GREEN BUG," THE LATEST SLANG PHRASE.

"23" and "Lemon" Give Way to the Newest in "English as She's Spoken."

"Don't be a green bug!"

The green bug has been crowned king of the slang domain. On the 23d of May just past proud "23" sadly doffed the ermine and passed out into the cold rain, says the Chicago News. Likewise the haughty lemon trembled from its golden salver back to the fruit stand of commerce. Apart *from this the coronation* was a gala affair, and the ceremony progressed without a hitch. The new monarch is a protege of the Chicago board of trade, but its influence will now be felt in every part of the United States where rules English as she is spoke.

It is to Wall street the green bug owes his new job. Disputes said that foes of big financiers there are denounced as "green bugs," being defined in course like sanctive insects in the western wheat plains This sanction of the green bug as a term in correct language was followed by evidences of its adoption in many circles in Chicago. Then considerations relative upon the unfrontend of the calendar, snatcher the scepter from poor "23" and placed the bauble in the waiting claws of the green bug.

For those who would tumble to the inner significance of the emerald bugger the following Westerian definition will be useful:

GREEN BUG, n.—A knocker; a cold water sprayer; a damp blanket wilder; one who planes the edges from another's enjoyment; a joy jolter; a hammer artist; an anvil chorister; one who spells a good thing; a person at whose approach the fire alarm is turned in; one who attempts to slip the bolt and burn the axle grease in the wheel of progress.

Are you next?

Mission Band Suspends for Summer.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church, held its closing meeting for the summer in the lecture room of the church, yesterday afternoon. The business was chiefly of a routine character. It was at this meeting that the members were expected to bring in a dollar and tell how they earned it, but owing to the small attendance the receipts were not as large as looked for. *However, it is known that a* considerable sum will be realized from this source. After the meeting there was a social time and refreshments were served. The next meeting of the Band will be in October.

VAUDEVILLE BASEBALL FOR THE HOSPITAL

DISGUISED GAME AND A BRIGHT SMILE; BOTH TEAMS WON.

That a baseball game is necessarily confined to eighteen players was conclusively disproved at Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon. Likewise, that two teams cannot win the same game was punctured and laid away with the annals of the Ananias Club. The ball team of the vaudevill company had manager Bill Conniburg's theatre nine played a game in which everybody on the sidelines took part, and which was won decisively by both teams. Nobody knows the score.

The game was played for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital. There was a suspicion before it started that the nines wanted to play more for love of the game than for love of sweet charity, but the athletes disproved that. It stands to reason that no one would treat anything he loved the way these teams treated baseball. *Charity covers a lot of sins* and will probably stand for that game, but it's an awful tax on the mantle.

The vaudevilles came out in makeup. Pleased with the effect, they lost no time in putting make-up on the game. They did a good job. Nobody *would have recognized it as base*ball. Sometimes there was a faint glimmer of something that seemed to belong in the diamond, but mostly the busy athletes seemed struggling with tag, hop-scotch or a bad attack of vertigo. And before the game the Vaudevilles said, with every appearance of sad-eyed honesty:

"Now, reporters, this game will be business and no funny stunts. Maybe there will be a little comedy after the third inning, but we ain't promising anything like that. We're here to play the game."

The reporters believed them, because several things seemed to bear out the idea. Blond Lizzie, with elevated skirts and a paralyzed parasol, was strolling engagingly about the lines, for one thing. For another, John Alexander Dowie, denying passionately that he was dead, waggled his lovely mohair whiskers and said he loved to see local cities drop in centerfield. But the dream was shattered as soon as the teams went into action. What they did to the ball was enough to make all horse-hide feel bad forevermore.

Everybody went to the bat first, and started scoring right away. They quit when they grew tired, and the Theatre bunch took a whack. They grew tired a little sooner than the Vaudevilles, but the scorer gave them just as many runs, so it didn't matter. Echoes from the lines helped the game along at times. At other times nobody would move a finger, and a riot-like hush would settle on the ball works as the globule rolled around, scorned by everybody. Every so often in a while one of the fielders would grow tired and nonchalantly stoll in for a sideline gaze at the busy athletes. To the credit of the crowd be it said that at such times the frantic yells of the captains for substitute fielders always won response. This was confusing to the scorer, but nobody cared about him.

May Ward, assisted by the rest of her Dresden dolls, helped the game along by selling her pictures. She filled Mike Shea's tan hat with coins and didn't have to hurt her face smiling, at that. The merest ghost of a smile was good for two quarters, and a full-sized creation crimped the target therefor as if he had been wooing seventeen best bets. The hospital is to be the next wing with the proceeds—and a trifle of a few thou*sand dollars or so that may be added* later from other sources.

Miss Ward and the players grew tired at the beginning of the seventh inning, and they all quit. Nobody knew the score, and as soon as the captains discovered it they both naturally claimed the decision. There was no proof either way, so the scorer gave it to both of them.

BRIDE FROM OVERSEA.

Miss Hart Comes From England to Wed Walter S. Lucas.

Miss Lillian Hart, of London, England, became the bride of Walter S. Lucas, of 110 East Fifth street, at the residence of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal church, Friday, at 9 o'clock. The wedding was very quiet, only *the necessary witnesses being* present.

Miss Hart came to this country to wed Mr. Lucas, who is a native of London, and who was affianced to her at the time he came to this country a year ago. She arrived on the Adriatic last night. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip. They will live at 110 East Fifth street. The groom is associated with Dr. M. O'M. Knott in business.

CROP CULLINGS.

France grows a great deal of tobacco. The crop averages 16,000 tons.

Rotation of crops must be observed in the garden as on the farm. Do not grow similar vegetables in the same bed year after year.

More than 350 acres of sweet corn will be raised in Brattleboro, Vernon, Northfield, Chesterfield and Bernardston, Vt., the coming season for a canning factory in Brattleboro.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO DAVID PRESCOTT HALL

HIS LIFE AND WORK AS DESCRIBED BY A FRIEND.

The following tribute to the late David Prescott Hall is paid by McCready Sykes, of this city, a life-long friend:

"Mr. Hall was a charter member of the Bar Association of the City of New York, organized in the early seventies and an efficient instrument *in fighting the Tweed ring.* He was a lawyer of the type of the best professional traditions. He was never a promoter or corporation executive, but throughout his career preserved intact the purely professional relation of lawyer and client. He was engaged in much important and bitterly contested litigation, and in the increasingly important field of equity jurisprudence he brilliantly paid the debt which David Coke said that every man owed his profession, by contributing from the bar to the precision and development of the science in whose ranks he was an enthusiastic and devoted servant. In his single-hearted devotion to his client he found full scope for a temperament, a resourcefulness, a brilliancy and keenness of mental processes, that were essentially the equipment of a fighter; for Mr. Hall was a born fighter, by the very law of his being an aggressive partisan; his nature abhorred nebulous and uncertain mental conceptions; and his partisanship was thus founded ever on conviction. This aggressive and militant equipment was *always at his* client's service, and wielding a spear that was ever keen to strike, he commanded the respect and admiration of his adversary; and in the love and esteem of his professional brethren he had long won the approval of that body whose *approval is the* ultimate and fundamental test by which the members of his profession would have their life-work judged.

"But it was in the closer and more intimate relations among his friends and in his community that the fine flowering of his character was seen. For some fifteen years he lived in the little rural community of Scotch Plains; and probably more than anyone else was a source of light and inspiration in a community where for many years were gathered an unusually large number of men and women with the best traditions of culture and of a pleasing simplicity of life. In this little world, amid congenial surroundings, Mr. Hall continuously worked for the uplift and development of his community; he was a leading spirit in the old Fanwood Lyceum, where for many years professional men, farmers, merchants and sometimes mechanics would meet for pleasant informal debates, reading, speaking and interchange of ideas. Of a nature essentially fine and aristocratic, he was all his *life discharging the* obligation of men of great gifts; he put out his five talents at usury, and made his light shine among men.

"His nature was so kind and sympathetic that he illumined everyone with whom he came in contact. There was *on old woman in Scotch Plains,* too old and feeble to work, who for many years had properly been relieving the town and when Mr. Hall was overseer of the poor he had made the giving of this simple alms an act that like the quality of mercy was *twice blessed;* and when in other times and at other hands the poor old woman found herself treated as a pauper, this act recurred to the grateful heart of her benefactor, who once said, 'Ah, Mr. Hall, when you were overseer, it seemed as if there were no disgrace in receiving charity through you.'

"When he came to Plainfield, he brought with him the same unwearying and enthusiastic devotion his fellow-men. So simple and unostentatious was every law of his being that in the larger community he preferred rather to work merely in the ranks, and he cared little for public office or distinction. His life was one of service, devoted to single-minded service to his fellow-men. Of his great personal charm, his broad cultivation and keen insight, that shone forth among his closer personal friends, this is not the time to speak.

"He died as he had lived, in harness and in the full joy and enthusiasm of his work; giving back to his friends and his community out of the abounding largeness of his great gifts. Lord, thou delivered unto me five talents; *behold, I have gained* beside them five talents more."

Society Wedding at Somerville.

A society wedding next Wednesday at 6.30 o'clock will be the marriage of Miss Olive Blanchard Klotz, daughter of former Assemblyman and Mrs. Jacob Klotz, and Harry Elmer Haynes. The ceremony will be performed in the Second Reformed church, Somerville, by Rev. Dr. Edwin Griffen, the pastor. Over 200 invitations have been issued for the *event.*

Will Train Blue Ribboners.

James Gethins, the superintendent of the horse show to be held by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, has about fifteen horses at the grounds which he is putting in condition for show purposes. Mr. Gethins will remain at the grounds the year round and will devote his whole time to training and caring for horses owned by the members of the club.

DR. PARSONS TALKS ON TEMPERANCE REFORMS

SUBJECT OF AN INTERESTING DISCOURSE BEFORE THE W. C. T. U.

"My General Vision of the Work of Temperance Reform East and West," was the subject of an interesting talk given by Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons at a W. C. T. U. parlor meeting held at his home on Park place, last night. Dr. Parsons is especially well fitted to speak on temperance because of his many large pastorates in various parts of the country and he related many incidents that came under his personal observation in the different States in which he has lived, especially in his pastoral work.

He expressed great joy over the progress of the local option law, West and South, and felt sorry that it was not meeting with equal success in New Jersey. He assured the women of his hearty co-operation with them in their fight for the cause of temperance.

Dr. Parsons, in speaking of local *option throughout the country,* said that there are 30,000,000 people in the United States living under the provisions of this law, including three-fourths of the counties of Virginia. He also cited a singular fact that Bourbon County, Kentucky, is *among the places in the country that* are "dry."

The doctor also told of the great fight made in Portland, Maine, and in fact throughout that whole State for prohibition, and how a sheriff, who permitted seventy saloons to exist on the quiet was turned out of office and an honest official was chosen in his place. Dr. Parsons said that he was convinced that prohibition will not prohibit unless the people want it to. However, he expressed the belief that there are hundreds of small places throughout Maine and other parts of the country working under prohibition and local option laws that are far better off than New Jersey. This, he said, was especially true in Kansas, where the residents are continually fighting against intemperance.

Dr. Parsons said that there are great hopes for further progress in temperance through the breaking down of political party lines and a united fight against the saloon. He said that the evil of intemperance could never be abolished through the *efforts of any one political party,* but that there must be a union of forces from all parties. In this way great good can be accomplished.

A silver offering was received at the meeting for the local work, and after Dr. Parsons' address, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS GET AFTER THE BOROUGH

DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF SEWER BEDS ON THE VAIL FARM.

The members of the North Plainfield Township Committee have placed the stamp of disapproval on the tentative plans of officials in the borough to locate and establish sewer beds in the township. At a meeting of the committee, Thursday, it was unanimously decided to use all efforts to prevent the establishing of such beds in the township, and the proposition was denounced in emphatic terms.

There has been considerable talk of locating sewer beds on the Abram Vail farm at the lower end of Somerville, this farm being the land being secured for the borough by a real estate agent. Afterward when Mr. Vail discovered the purposes for which his land was desired, he declared that he would not recognize the option given and that rather than sell the land for such purposes he would stand suit. Yesterday's action of the Township Committee tends to support Mr. Vail in his position.

Other options on land in the vicinity of the Vail farm were secured, *but the one obtained from Mr.* Vail was considered the most important as the property contains a great many acres of land and was considered the best location.

ROME NOTES.

A sure cure for *hiccough, says a* physician, is a pinch of snuff.

Wash over the undercrust of a pie with the white of an egg not beaten to prevent its being soggy.

In roasting meat turn with a spoon instead of a fork, as the latter *pierces the meat and allows* the juice to escape.

Old newspapers make excellent packing paper in which to put things in the storeroom, as printing ink is disliked by insects.

The best way to keep the juice of a pie *from running* out is to bind a strip of wet muslin over the edge just before putting the pie in the oven.

Prosecutor Speer the Orator.

The Washington Camp Ground Association, of Bound Brook, has about completed arrangements for its usual celebration of the Fourth of July Prosecutor W. H. Speer, of Hudson county, will be the orator of the day. Sweet's Concert Band, of Newark, will furnish the musical program.

LARGE TOURING CAR CRASHES INTO RUNABOUT

OCCUPANTS OF RIG THROWN OUT BUT ESCAPE INJURY.

A large touring car, owned and driven by W. C. Rhoades, of New York, who was accompanied by three women, collided with William Newman's runabout at Park avenue and Oak Tree road at 10:30 Thursday night. Mr. Newman and Miss Clara Batch, of New York, who was riding with him, were both thrown out, but escaped uninjured. Miss Batch suffered greatly from shock and became hysterical. She was finally brought back to Plainfield, where she took the 11:28 train to New York. Mr. Newman also suffered from shock.

Mr. Newman and Miss Batch were driving toward Metuchen and when they reached Oak Tree they noticed the automobile coming toward them. Mr. Newman turned out as far as possible, but, as Mr. Rhoades explained afterward the steering gear on his machine did not work properly and he was unable to make a short turn.

The front of his machine struck the hind wheel of the runabout, breaking the axle and throwing the occupants into the gutter. Mr. Rhoades stopped his auto as quickly as possible and ran to the assist*ance of Mr. Newman and Miss Batch,* while the women folks also helped to care for the latter, who was more frightened than anything else.

Mr. Rhoades promptly offered to stand for all damages and any expense caused by the accident, claiming that it was his fault. He gave Mr. Newman his card and said that he would hear from him soon. The auto was not damaged.

GRADUATION OF PUPILS OF PISCATAWAY SCHOOL

EXERCISES AT THE NEW MARKET BAPTIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

The graduation exercises of the Piscataway township schools were held last night at the New Market Baptist church. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and the class colors, *old gold and dark* blue. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the pupils.

The salutatory was delivered by Grace Corieli and the valedictory by Clementine Pettit. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Henry N. Jordan, of the New Market Seventh-Day Baptist church, who spoke to the graduates, and Rev. C. W. Attlee, of the South Plainfield Baptist church. A. G. Nelson, president of the Piscataway school board, presented the diplomas. The program in full was as follows:

Part I—"Observatory March," F. H. Losey, orchestra; invocation, Rev. H. N. Jordan; salutatory, Grace Corieli; essay, "What America Has Done for the World," Hilda Johnson; recitation, "Tom Pinket, Duty," Minnie M. Harris; "Southland Waltz," H. Lincoln, orchestra; essay, "The Glory of the Summer Things," Minnie Naylor; recitation, "The Songs of the Chattahoochee," Grace Burdick; class song; recitation, "Our Country," Charles Archbald; "Silver Bell Overture," R. Schlippigrell, orchestra; *recitation, "Hero-Worship,"* Andrew McDonough.

Part II—Recitation, "The Meaning of American History," Minnie Hays; essay, "Temperance Victory, The Righting of the Wrong," Clementine Pettit; "Home Circle Overture," R. Schlippigrell, *orchestra; address,* Rev. C. W. Attlee; "Sounds of the Valley Bells," H. Lincoln, orchestra; presentation, class of graduating class, W. F. Mets; address to class, Rev. H. N. Jordan; presentation of diplomas, A. G. Nelson, president of the Board of Education; "Salute to Williamsport," C. E. Duble, orchestra; singing, "America," audience; benediction, Rev. C. W. Attlee.

The graduates were as follows: Tenth year, Hilda Johnson, Clementine Pettit, Minnie Naylor, Charles Sebring; eighth year, Charles Archbald, Grace Burdick, Bennie M. Harris, Andrew McDonough Nelson, Cora Smith, Elsie Wirtz, Minnie Bays, Russell Burdick, Edwin Johnson, Frank Morrecraft, Russell Perrine, Edith Van Nuis, George Wirtz.

President Nelson will entertain the teachers of the schools at a dinner at his home tonight. He will tender a reception to the graduates tomorrow night. Ice cream was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church after the exercises last night.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

When the gums are tender and bleeding the mouth should be rinsed with warm water to which listerine has been added.

Hot water to which salt has been added is an excellent remedy for tonsilitis. Wet a cloth with the salt water and apply outwardly.

A good complexion cannot be rubbed in from the outside; it must be swallowed. Learn how to get this; it is not in medicine, but in green vegetables and dandelion salad.

Cinders or foreign substances may be removed from the eye by inserting one or two flaxseeds, which will soon almost dissolve and ooze out through the closed linds, bringing the forturning speck with them.

VAIL'S JURY DISAGREES

Discharged After Deliberating Twenty-Four Hours Without Reaching a Verdict.

RESULT A BIG SURPRISE

Trial of Miss Gillen Was to Have Followed, But Proceedings Have Taken Sudden Turn.

After remaining out twenty-four hours, the jury which heard the trial of Charles Vail, formerly of this city, accused of burning the Cornish mill property at West Portal to get the insurance, failed to reach a verdict. The members filed back in court at *Flemington* late yesterday afternoon and so informed Judge John L. Connett. The men had been locked up since Thursday afternoon and convinced that it would be useless to have them deliberate further, the court dismissed them.

Vail is still in jail, having been surrendered by his bondsman, Thomas McCarthy, of Junction, soon after his accomplice, Joseph Hummell, turned States evidence and related in detail how the building had been fired. The verdict was a great sur*prise to everyone as it was generally* believed that Vail had failed to sufficiently disprove Hummell's story. When he went on the stand in his own defense, he declared that he had been in Plainfield on the day of the fire and the statement was corroborated by his wife, who is at present living with friends in North Plainfield. It is said that this evidence had considerable strength in holding several jurors out from balloting for a verdict of guilty.

The verdict has upset the plans of the prosecution as it was intended to go on with the trial of Miss Ellen Gillen, of this city, who is charged with being an accomplice in the plot to defraud the insurance companies. She was indicted by the Hunterdon county grand jury and secured bail, pending her hearing. She was in attendance at Vail's trial and also testified in his behalf.

Miss Ellen Gillen was a servant in the employ of a Watchung avenue family, she held the title to the property that was burned. She met Vail through his brother, Harry Vail, *also of this city,* who became acquainted with her through delivering goods at the house where she was employed. Harry Vail was indicted and is now a fugitive from justice.

ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY JUNIORS

SOMERSET COUNCIL HAS MANY GUESTS AT APPROPRIATE AFFAIR.

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last night in an appropriate and interesting manner. There was a large representation present from Plainfield, Franklin and Benevolent Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., to join in congratulating the members of Somerset Council upon the success attained during its existence.

In addition there were present *Past State Councilor Sharp,* of Newark; Rev. J. Morgan Reed, and Chaplain Grey, of Trenton, and State Vice Councilor Thompson, of Jersey City, and each one gave a most pleasing address which aroused great enthusiasm among the Juniors. Among the other *speakers was Harry C.* Runyon, of Benevolent Council.

Somerset Council was organized fourteen years ago with about twenty-five members and today it numbers 285 and is rapidly growing. Councilor Hulitt was in the chair, last night and had charge of the program, which followed a short business session during which the officers scheduled for Rev. Dr. Parsons next week. After the speech-making refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Somerset Council was congratulated upon its excellent showing and the members were inspired to do even greater things in the future.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Wellesley College is one of the Massachusetts institutions that are protesting against the taxation of certain college property.

Instead of using a common towel in the washroom pupils of the Winchester school, New Haven, Conn., are provided with absorbent paper, thus reducing the danger of spreading disease to a minimum.

Beginning with the fall of 1909 every student who seeks to enter the college of medicine and surgery of the University of Michigan as a candidate for the M. D. degree must show a certificate that he has had two years' work, to include special scientific subjects, in the literary department of some first class college or university.

Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, has returned from Carlisle, Pa., where he attended the commencement exercises of Dickinson College. Next year the 125th anniversary of the founding of the college will be celebrated in a fitting manner.

SMALL GIRLS GET DRUNK

Find Pa's Bottled Beer in the Cellar of Their Home and Drink Some of It.

STUPIFIED IN THE YARD

Neighbors, Seeing Them Stretched On the Grass, Think They Are Poisoned and Excitement Follows.

Three small girls with infantile readiness to taste strange and forbidden things, and bottled beer that came to their hands, were responsible for a lot of excitement on Regent street, North Plainfield, Monday afternoon. They drank the beer until their little heads were completely fuddled, and the people who saw them lying in the yard before their homes, to which they staggered, thought they had been poisoned. As a matter of fact the stuff did affect their heart action to such an extent that but for energetic action by Dr. A. H. Dundon, borough physician, serious and perhaps fatal results would have followed.

The girls are the daughters of William Johnson, who moved to 14 *Regent street, with his family, about* three weeks ago. The oldest of the girls is eight, one next six, and the youngest three years of age. Mrs. Johnson went out yesterday afternoon, leaving them alone in the house.

They rambled about the place in search of amusement, and finally went into the cellar. There they found a bottle-maker. But sad to say it is the first commencement. There are old school boys who have been waiting twenty-five years for an occasion like this and they feel that it is high time that Leal's School had a commencement. The closing of twenty-five beautiful and successful years is a triumph in a man's life. There is nothing more than anyone can look forward to than this. And certainly there is no lack of that thing which makes the very best of commencements, the presence of others to rejoice in it with him who *wins. Some of you could speak out* of twenty-five years of personal friendship and obligation while I must speak out of my briefer four years which have been enough to me to be in accord with all that any old graduate might wish to say. For some of us have learned a great deal from your schoolmaster that has made life different from us without ever having sat on the literal benches of the school-room.

"I have sat with him for four years in what is called the Church session. Session is a word derived as you know from a Latin word sedeo, to sit. The session is a body therefore which sits. Sometimes they sit upon the affairs of the church. We have occasional meetings of great interest when they sit on each other and others still more piquant when they sit on the minister. And I am sure that the session would boy here will heartily join with me in saying that if we have to sit upon there is no one we would rather have to do it than Mr. Leal, he does it so Christianly. Probably each one of you has had at some time or other your private session with him about something or other and without knowing anything more about it than I do it is safe to assert that everyone of you came out of it ready to say with the Psalmist, 'Let the righteous smite it: it shall be a kindness: and let him reprove me: it shall be an excellent oil which shall not break my head.

"One fault your old pupils have to find with Mr. Leal and that is with the provoking modesty of his announcement program which leaves no place for your old alumni to appear. They attribute this to the fact that you are not accustomed to such exercises and therefore do not know what is proper at such a time. Therefore they have asked me to remedy this defect and to ask you to suspend your order of exercises for a little right here that they may show that Leal's School is not simply nor the graduating class, but a lot of others who now insist on being heard.

At this point W. Lester Glenney, a former graduate of the school, was given the opportunity to say a few pleasant words *on behalf of the grad*uates and to compliment Mr. Leal, adding that it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the alumni and not Mr. Leal. He then introduced former Assemblyman Edward R. Finch, of New York, who is also an alumnus of the school, and who came to Plainfield to join in the festivities.

Mr. Finch reviewed the early history of the school, relating some interesting incidents, and then announced that plans were being perfected to form an alumni association of the school graduates to perpetuate the memory and pleasant days spent at the school.

The second surprise of the evening was then disclosed when Mr. Finch on behalf of the 115 graduates presented to Mr. Leal a purse of $500 in gold, which he described as a personal gift, showing the appreciation and high esteem in which Mr. Leal is held by those who have been associated with him in the past. This announcement brought forth enthusiastic applause.

In responding Mr. Leal said that he was not in the habit of being interrupted in that way. In speaking of the school he remarked that its heritage cannot be seen at once, that he always felt that he had the support and loyalty of the boys in school and of the people in Plainfield. It was of little consequence who secured the results so long as they were obtained. He said that he thought the graduates might have let him in into the game of forming an association. He welcomed the idea. As to the purse of money he said that he had not had time to plan how it could be used in the school. "I wish to extend my strong personal thanks," said Mr. Leal, "I can say no more and I would be ashamed to say less."

After a selection by the orchestra, Thomas M. Day, president of the Plainfield Yale Club, was introduced, and he presented the handsome cup offered by the club to the pupil in the school attaining the highest standing in athletics and scholarship during the year. Similar cups will be presented to pupils at the Plainfield High and North Plainfield High Schools this week.

Mr. Day explained the purpose of the offer, it being to stimulate greater effort in scholastic and physical development, whether a boy intended entering Yale or some other college. He also explained that in addition to these three cups the club has also in the past offered two prizes to the boys who pass the best entrance examination in Mr. Academic or scientific departments at Yale.

Mr. Day then announced the winner of this year's cup as Otis Averill, one of the five graduates. The young man received a great ovation over his success and in responding he thanked Mr. Leal and Mr. Day and said that the cup would prove an incentive to honest endeavor in the *future.*

Mr. Leal then read the names of the boys who were entitled to special mention for excellent work in the junior department. The list is as follows: Geometry—Alan Randolph; first, second, J. C. Martin; algebra first, Lyman Campbell and W. W. *Wilson; arithmetic, Clifford A. Hall;* rhetoric, R. H. DePew, Jr.; English history, Lyman Hubbard; English grammar, R. H. DePew, Jr., and Clifford A. Hall; Latin—Isaacson, Clifford Cassell, W. W. Wilson; Virgil, Alan Randolph. Announcement was also made that Russell Phillips was the winner of a cup presented by Mr. Leal for distinction in all around work, Edward Stevenson being a close second. The cup will be given later as it did not arrive in time for the exercises.

Following a few closing remarks by Mr. Leal, the formal program came to an end and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. During the social festivities refreshments were served. The affair was very largely attended, those present including a majority of the former graduates of the school, as well as its many friends. The class of '07 includes Francis L. Bergen, Leslie Brokaw, Ralph H. Halleck, Lawrence B. Smith and Otis Averill.

LEAL'S SCHOOL EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1.)

But I am quite sure that more lives than we have any idea of have waned in power and lost in happiness for no other reason than this. You may almost say that victory belongs most to him who can give the right name to the situation before him, and poetry gives the right name.

"And last of all how I come to the third of those silent forces and that is religion. I need not say anything about the necessity of having one for all men have one whether they will or not and whether they know it or not. The great question is simply what kind of religion it is, whether it is good or bad. It may be our comfort or our curse, the thing that gladdens us or something that only succeeds in souring us.

"Such a thing as temporal one will slip out of your hands, well finished no doubt, but the greatest satisfaction one can have in it will be the feeling that it was only a part of one which is to go on forever. In making up our judgments about success we usually attribute to mere talent what was really due to *something far* deeper than that. And any triumph that we may secure in life will be but a poor and disappointing thing unless we have so connected ourselves with eternal realities that sad to is as much to them as it is to us or still more unless and even more deeply *truly the human applause* and recognition may be there, but the achievement will be unsatisfying and empty unless there gathers around it the love and the approval which comes down from above.

"And now let me conclude by speaking of what is in all your hearts and thoughts tonight. It is the twenty-fifth anniversary of this school and of your schoolmaster. But sad to say it is the first commencement. There are old school boys who have been waiting twenty-five years for an occasion like this and they feel that it is high time that Leal's School had a commencement. The closing of twenty-five beautiful and successful years is a triumph in a man's life. There is nothing more than anyone can look forward to than this. And certainly there is no lack of that thing which makes the very best of commencements, the presence of others to rejoice in it with him who *wins. Some of you could speak out* of twenty-five years of personal friendship and obligation while I must speak out of my briefer four years which have been enough to me to be in accord with all that any old graduate might wish to say. For some of us have learned a great deal from your schoolmaster that has made life different from us without ever having sat on the literal benches of the school-room.

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TAX CASE DEFEAT FOR THE RAILROADS

ERRORS COURT SUSTAINS CONSTITUTIONALITY OF DUFFIELD ACT OF 1905.

The Court of Errors Monday by a unanimous vote sustained the constitutionality of the Duffield act of 1905 providing for the taxation of second-class railroad property. The announcement was made by Justice Pitney, at Trenton, who said he would file an opinion later.

The Duffield act provided for the taxation of second-class railroad property at local rates instead of a uniform rate of one and one-half per cent., as was the case before the Duffield act was passed. Under a supplementary act introduced by Senator Minturn the railroads were enabled to pay on the basis of the old rate the taxes for that year pending a decision by the courts as to the constitutionality of the provisions for local rates.

If the opinion that Justice Pitney will file follows the lines that are anticipated, it will practically establish the right to fix the rate for this class of property, and it will then remain for the Legislature to frame the assessment law, known as the Perkins act, and providing that second-class property *should be assessed by local assessors* instead of by the State board, is constitutional in that respect. It is believed that, with the establishment of the right to fix the rate of taxation, the right to empower the local assessors to place the valuations on the property will follow.

Such a decision, it is anticipated, would almost certainly be followed by the enactment of the right of the State to make a classification of first-class property, and to tax it as provided by the Perkins act relating to that class of property. This would establish the right of the Legislature to define what shall constitute main stem property for the purposes of taxation, and to fix an average tax rate therefor.

As a result of the decision the various cities throughout the State will now receive their proportionate share of the tax, which for this year will be about $2,063. Elizabeth will receive *about $17,000.*

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Queen Liliuokalani has denied that she intends to get married again, although she is only sixty-eight.

St. Louis boasts of a girl blacksmith—Minnie Haguann, aged sixteen, who shoes horses as quickly and neatly as does her experienced blacksmith father.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, noted woman lecturer and president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, is building a handsome home for herself at Moylan, Pa.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, of New York, has purchased the Paris house of the late Baron Hirsch in the Avenue Gabriel. The price is said to have been $500,000.

In her sixty-sixth year Mrs. Elizabeth F. Gillis, of Milford, is the oldest person in town and one of the oldest in Massachusetts. She has been a teacher for the greater part of her life.

Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen to ally herself with that part of society which goes in for uplifting. She has sedulously avoided the merely frivolous. Her name is on the list of patronesses of art and music. She is pledged when her husband leaves office to aid in the establishment of a national academy of art and of a national conservatory, both to be supported by government funds.

Mother Stewart, the founder of the W. C. T. U., recently celebrated her *eighty-second birthday anniversary.* She was postmistress under General Jackson, the first woman known to hold a federal office. She was the first woman to ask for police matrons. She began the temperance crusade in Springfield, O., in 1873, singing and playing in the saloons. She has written four books, the last one in her eighty-ninth year.

—I wish to state that my son, John Coleman (Postman) was brought home from the hospital unconscious on April 26, and he never regained consciousness from his fall on the ice Feb. 12. After having the very best medical attention and specialist, all gave him up as incurable. Some neighbor friends came and said Dr. Hallock, the osteopath, had done great things for them, and wished us to give him charge of the case. I can not express my gratitude for their kindness in advising us to try Osteopathic treatment. My son commenced to improve from the first treatment and after every treatment we could see improvement. He had very few treatments, and was restored to consciousness and mind, and is able to walk to Dr. Hallocks office, 160 Summit avenue, and has for some time. Wishing all who want to get cured of any disease to call on Dr. Hallock, and thanking you for yourkindness, I am, sincerely, MRS. COLEMAN. 83 A Boyd avenue.—Jersey City Journal, June 15, 1907. Dr. Hallock comes to this city every Thursday from 1 to 9 p. m. Hotel Kensington.

John A. Koch, of Watchung avenue, conducts a first-class butcher shop, where the best cuts of meat and choice poultry can be had at all times.

QUIET WEDDING IN GRACE CHURCH AT NOON

UNITED MISS LOUISA LAMSON AND HORACE HOLLEY SMITH.

Miss Louisa W. Lamson, sister of Mrs. Howard C. Tracy, of Prospect avenue, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lamson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Horace Holley Smith, also of Salt Lake City, were married at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday at Grace church, in the presence of a number of relatives from this city and distant points. The ceremony performed *Cambridge, Mass., a cousin of the* bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in white silk velour, princess style, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Howard C. Tracy, as matron-of-honor, whose gown was of white mousseline. She carried white daisies. The best man was Howard C. Tracy. The bride's trousseau was also notable for the fact that she wore a tulle veil which was used by her mother and her sister at their weddings.

Both the bride and groom are well known in Salt Lake City, and their families are prominent there socially. Mr. Smith is a clerk to United States Senator *Sutherland, of Utah,* and is preparing for the practice of law. The bride received a great many gifts of use and value.

Among the guests at the wedding and at the reception, which was held after the ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, were A. W. Evarts, Miss Evarts, and Mrs. C. C. Beaman, of New York; Mrs. Henry Wardner and Miss Ellen Steele, of Windsor, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y.; John Dodd Miller, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Mrs. R. B. Corey and Miss Corey, of this city. The couple will enjoy an extended wedding trip before returning to their home.

Examination for School Positions.

The committee on education of the State Board of Education, announces that it will meet in the Board of Education rooms, City Hall, Jersey City, Friday afternoon, June 21, at 1 o'clock, to examine applicants for the office of superintendent of schools of Hudson, Essex, Monmouth, Morris, Union and Hunterdon counties, to succeed those who terms will expire this year.

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GRACE CHURCH CONSECRATED

(Continued from Page 4.)

and fourth verses. His address was largely historical.

St. James taught the lesson of patience, he said; patience in trials, in good works, under provocation, even in persecution. It seemed to the speaker that the lesson God had meant to teach Grace parish was patience.

God's dealings with parishes were much like his dealings with individual souls. They did not have all plain sailing, and His method differed with each one. Parishes, as well as people, had seasons of trial in which to develop their powers and their faith. Some parishes the speaker had seen leap forward to wealth and influence almost at a bound. But it was not *that way with Grace parish. The be*ginning had been made in a small way, and the progress had been by slow substantial growth that made for lasting results. The speaker went into a most interesting sketch of the parish start and growth.

After the service a lawn fete was held on the parish house grounds. Refreshments were served, and the Eureka Quartette, of New York, sang and played. The fete was held under the direction of the guild.

Mrs. Henry E. Titus, head of the Guild, was in charge of the arrangements, and the following committees assisted her: Guild: Mrs. Daniel Van Buren, Mrs. E. S. Hyatt, Mrs. H. M. Stoothoff, Mrs. Bernard Coomb, Mrs. Iredell, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, Mrs. S. S. Guion, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Bartine; Reception, Mrs. J. M. Van Buren, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. O. T. Waring, Mrs. T. Logan Murphy, Mrs. George Smalley, Miss Elizabeth Cock, the Misses Tweedy, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Harriot, Mrs. W. T. Gough, Mrs. Gifford Mayer, Mrs. E. L. Finch, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, Mrs. W. T. Pelletier, Miss May Rodman, Mrs. R. H. Booth, Mrs. S. D. Lounsbery, Table, Mrs. George S. Ring, Mrs. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. *Charles Dubois, Mrs. Harry Lovell,* Miss Mary Holly, Mrs. J. Paul Nolting and Mrs. Charles Bull.

The following young women served as waitresses: The Misses Titus, Davis, Crosby Finch, Egan, Faber, Huse, Smith, Lapsley, VanBoskerck, Fleming. The refreshments were served from a large tent erected at the side of the parish house.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

A memorial to Henry Ward Beecher, who was a native of Litchfield, Conn., is to be erected under the auspices of the Litchfield County University on the site where will be at the birthplace of the Beechers.

Vice-President Fairbanks is to speak before the Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Seattle, July 10-15.

Capt. Goddard E. Diamond, of Berkeley, Cal., is a hustling book agent, aged 107 years, and he makes a good living.

One of Secretary Cortelyou's most ardent admirers is George P. Brown, of Houston, Tex., secretary of the business league of that city. Every spring he sends the secretary a large basket of cape jasmines, a flower which is well-known and dear to most Southerners. This year's growing arrived in Washington the past week.

The Prince Regent of Sweden, is the most expert tennis player among the royal families of Europe. His enthusiasm for the game has resulted *in the construction of the best* covered court in Europe, where he engages in matches with any player worthy of his prowess, whether noble or commoner.

Professor Mosetig, who was drowned recently by falling into the Danube, had long been famous in this country as the discoverer of the use of iodoform in medicine. He was without doubt one of the greatest surgeons of the present age.

Ambassador Rosen, form Russia, revels in American humor and reads every funny paper he can get.

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN THE BUSINESS SECTION

FLAMES IN GEORGE VOEHL'S BARN THREATEN SURROUNDING BUILDINGS.

For the second time this summer the business section of the city was threatened with a serious conflagration, when fire was discovered in the hay-mow of George Voehl's bakery, on West Front street, at 2:18 o'clock Tuesday. The cause of the fire is a mystery, Chief Doane being unable to ascertain any reason for it. There was no new hay in the barn and spontaneous combustion is not considered likely. The blaze was principally to the hay and straw, the damage to the building and flour being slight. It is estimated that $800 will cover the damage.

Besides seven horses, the bakery wagons, the hay and straw, there were left two hundred barrels of flour stored in the barn. The prompt discovery of the fire by one *of Mr. Voehl's bakers undoubtedly* prevented great loss of property. He sent in an alarm from Box 12, and the department was on quick in response. Three streams from hydrants were used to extinguish the fire, while a stream from the chemical engine was used on the Endress building, adjoining, to prevent a spread of the fire. The flames were showing out of the windows in the direction of Trinity Reformed church, close by, but the firemen carefully watched this structure and no damage resulted to it.

The damage to the flour was chiefly caused by water, the bottoms of a number of barrels being well soaked. The firemen were kept busy for over an hour before the fire was entirely extinguished. Mr. Voehl's entire night force performed heroic service in rescuing the horses and wagons before the fire reached the first floor of the barn.

Best in all the things that go to make a good meat market, Fred Endress' business is deservedly popular among all classes. The discriminating and particular buyers prefer it to all others. West Front street.

If interested in real estate talk it over with M. F. Gano, of North avenue. He has a number of attractive propositions and he also has a list of desirable properties for sale or lease.

Examination of Candidates for the Office of County Superintendent of Schools.

The Committee of Education of *the State Board of Education will* meet at the Board of Education rooms, City Hall, Jersey City, on Friday, the 21st inst., at 1 p. m., to examine applicants for the office of superintendent of schools of Hudson, Essex, Monmouth, Morris, Union and Hunterdon counties.

FRANCIS S. SCOTT,
Chairman.

June 17, 1907.

WANTED

Good, Plain Country Board

for Convalescing Mothers with young infants. Give terms, location, full particulars and references. Address

Fresh Air Department,
105 East 22nd Street, New York.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.
R. FULTON CUTTING,
President.

6192 c

For Just One Week More

A $5.00 Pair of Glasses for $1

SPECIAL NOTICE

I want every man, woman and child in Plainfield and vicinity, who have troubles with their eyes to have a pair of my glasses. Then dreds got them at my last sale. For the benefit of those who did not, I have decided to repeat my unprecedated offer for another week. I am going to give you absolutely FREE this time the services of the firm's expert Optometrists and Vision Specialists, Messrs. Mills and Kuehn. You are invited to consult them, whether you buy glasses or not. I am not in the spectacle trust. MY ENTIRE FACTORY OUTPUT GOES FROM MAKER TO WEARER, THAT'S THE SECRET OF THE PRICE. This includes my famous Crystal Lenses. A GOLD SEAMLESS WIRE FRAME, WARRANTED FOR 15 YEARS, with or without rims, any kind I make—and I make all kinds—and a signed guarantee that your glasses will fit. ALL FOR JUST ONE DOLLAR. This is positively the last time I shall make this offer. SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 17, 9 A. M. and Finishes SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 6 P. M., at

FRANK BOWLEY'S DRUG STORE, 218 W. FRONT ST.

Permanent Sole Agent for Plainfield.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. Thursday and Saturday.

MILLS, Optometrist, Office & Factory, 110 E. 23d St., N. Y.

Prescriptions and prismatic lenses at half price. Established 20 years.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect May 12, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.06, 6.02, 6.39, 6.57, 7.08, 7.39, 7.58, 8.46, 9.47, 10.43, 11.35, 12.50, 1.36, 2.46, 3.29, 4.29, 5.10, 10.45 p. m. 12.09 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.00, 5.41, 6.33, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—7.17, 8.00, 8.47, 9.05, 9.50, 9.54, 9.45, 10.02, 10.37 a. m. 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.33, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—3.36, 4.29, 4.57, 7.05, 7.35, 7.58, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m. 12.09, 1.27, 2.33, 3.41, 4.09, 4.41, 5.07, 5.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—7.25, 8.35, 9.34, 10.07, 10.32 a. m. 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.33, 6.48, 7.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—8.19, 11.21, 9.17, 8.56, 11.00 a. m. 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.17, 3.37, 5.06, 7.08 4.32, 5.25 p. m. except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.09, 8.37, 10.22, 11.26 p. m. 12.59 (except Monday night), 1.36, 2.46, 3.29, 10.41 p. m. 1.05, 2.05, 3.49, 5.27, 8.58, 7.00, 8.39, 10.13, 10.55 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Manch Chunk—8.23, 9.55 a. m. 2.06, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m. 2.06, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m. 2.06, 5.28 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m. 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —10.02 a. m. 1.36, 4.32, 5.25, 7.12, 8.45, 8.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m. 5.30, 8.29, 11.28 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m. (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 4.32 p. m. (Lakewood only), 5.28 p. m. Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m. 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 3.45, 4.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.13, 10.43, 11.42, 11.47 a. m. 12.42, 2.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.44, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton, Bristol and Bloomsbury—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, (5.47 through train) Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Keyport, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m. 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays 8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 2.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 19th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.51 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & R. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. Daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.22 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

WESTFIELD MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 4:00, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 12:45 and 4:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40 and 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:20, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:25, 7:15 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a.m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:30 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—3:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1907. — NO. 26.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ASSEMBLYMAN ACCEPTS

Mr. Perkins Glad to Debate Buck Bill With Rev. Mr. Stifler.

"MARTYRDOM OF BURKE"

Union Legislator Pays High Compliments to Anti-Saloon Leaguer, and Charges Misrepresentation.

Assemblyman Randolph C. Perkins last night gave out an open letter addressed to the Rev. James F. Stifler, of Westfield, replying to the recent one from the clergyman, inviting him to a joint discussion of the Buck Local Option bill. Mr. Perkins expressed pleasure in accepting the challenge and puts the firing of a date up to the clergyman. Here is the letter which bears date of yesterday:

Dear Sir—In answer to your favor of recent date, inviting me to come to Roselle for the purpose of discussing the local option bill introduced by Mr. Buck at the last session of the House, I beg to state that I shall be glad to attend at any time that may meet with your convenience and that of your parishioners.

I have no doubt that the gentlemen who have signed the letter addressed to me are interested in the matter, and that they are also interested in good legislation generally; and it is partly for that reason that *I say I shall be happy to* come to Roselle and give an account of my conduct as their representative in Trenton.

Involved in your invitation, however, is another proposition, which must be made the subject of separate reply. The gentlemen who have signed the letter say that they have constituted the officers of the organization known as the Anti-Saloon League, their servants in the prosecution of *the local option bill*, and that they have invited Mr. Frank Burke to report at the same time the results of his efforts at the last Assembly; and, after assuring me that I will be accorded equal privileges with Mr. Burke, the letter concludes with an apology for its publication in the press previous to its receipt, by me, on the ground that public men were inviting me to a public meeting, and that it, therefore, seemed proper to make the contents of the letter public.

Mr. Burke has, for several months past, been attempting to thrust himself athwart the public eye. His first means to that end was to make an outcry of "conspiracy" against the judiciary committee of the House, and knowing that neither Mr. Alexander Mr. Klenert nor myself would let the charge pass unchallenged and that the consequent investigation would give him the notoriety he sought. At that investigation Mr. Burke testified that he was a professional lobbyist, receiving $3,000 per year for his services. Those who heard the testimony were quite convinced that his methods proved his worth.

You, of course, know that after hearing all of the evidence the members of the House, both Democrats and Republicans, censured Mr. Burke for circulating false and unfair statements concerning the members of the judiciary committee, and excluded him from the privileges of the floor.

Posing on his martyrdom, this gentleman has been going about the State decrying every legislator who can see anything in the political horoscope that does not resemble his pet measure. His methods have been notoriously unfair. He has not time and again, charged Mr. Tillman with "ducking" the Local Option bill, knowing that at the time this measure came before the House Mr. Tillman was lying at home at the point of death?

I ask if the gentlemen who have signed the communication addressed to me stand for such misrepresentation? I do not believe they mean to. But whether they do or not, I will not go upon the public platform to debate with a detractor of the stamp of Mr. Burke.

It may be that the letter sent to me was published previous to its receipt, because "public men were inviting me to public meetings;" but when they tell me they have constituted Mr. Burke their agent, that they have hired a public hall, invited their agent to make a report on his efforts in Trenton, and then invite me to be present at the same time to discuss the same subject, *it looks very much as though it were* intended that I should enter into a debate with Mr. Burke, and that the publication of the letter was expected to have some coercive force. I am unwary, but when such preparations have been made, and I am assured that I "will be accorded equal courtesy with Mr. Burke in every respect," it does seem that an effort has been made to put me in a position where I could not gracefully de-

Continued on Page 4.)

I. H. BOEHM RETIRES FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS

WILL TRAVEL ABROAD TO ENJOY A REST AND BETTERING HEALTH.

To better his health and enjoy a much needed rest, Ignatz H. Boehm, who for thirty-five years has conducted a dry goods store on West Front street, will retire from active business. He has completed arrangements to place the management of his store in the hands of dry goods men of wide experience, and will go on a trip abroad with his family.

Announcement of the change was made this morning. While Mr. Boehm will not say that his retirement from active management of the business is permanent, it is unlikely that he will content himself from now on with only general supervision of the establishment, allowing the active management to remain in the hands of the new men.

M. and A. Tepper, of Selma, Ala., are the men who will take charge of the store. They are young men, energetic, and thoroughly trained in the dry goods business. They conducted a large store in Selma for eleven years.

Mr. Boehm started in business with his brother, the late David Boehm, where John Wirth's bakery now is. The business has been in its present location for thirty years. Four times Mr. Boehm, winning more and more trade by upright and generous dealings, has been compelled to enlarge his store. When he started in the business covered a floor space twenty-four by eighty-five feet. Today the space required is 165 by 663 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Boehm expect to sail for Europe early next month. They will be gone until fall, at least, and may stay abroad longer.

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A.

LOCAL YOUNG MAN WILL FILL RESPONSIBLE POSITION UNTIL THE FALL.

Martin B. Stutsman, of this city, is to take Wilbur Andrews' place as temporary assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., when the latter leaves this week. Mr. Andrews came here to serve until called upon to fill a position he had already accepted when the vacancy in this city occurred. The place he goes to is at the Y. M. C. A. of New Haven, Conn., where he began his Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. Andrews came here from the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., where he did exceptionally good work. His services at the local association have been valuable and his departure is regretted. Mr. Stutsman will fill the office until fall, when he will resume his studies at the New York University. A permanent assistant secretary will be appointed at that time. Mr. Stutsman is a former president of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. He is the second boy to hold the office.

MISS EBEL BECOMES MRS. SAMUEL J. JOHANSEN.

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Parents On Watchung Avenue.

Miss Louisa Bertha Ebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebel, of Watchung avenue, and Samuel James Johansen, of Scotch Plains, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. Duerschner, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, officiating. There were about twenty-five guests present to witness the ceremony. The home was attractively decorated with flowers and ferns.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The couple went to Philadelphia, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Plainfield upon their return. The bride was organist at St. Peter's Lutheran church for several years, and the groom is a machinist in the employ of the Walter Scott Printing Machine Works. Many gifts of use and value were received by Mrs. Johansen.

Carnival For Fresh Air Home.

The carnival for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, to be held Fourth of July afternoon and evening on the vacant lot, opposite Truell Hall will offer many attractions, including fancy articles, candy, cake, toy, Japanese booths, fish pond, shooting gallery, fortune telling, ice cream and a restaurant. Each booth will be elaborately decorated. It is expected that Miss Sara Curry and possibly some of the children will be there. The affair promises to excell the one held last year, and special efforts are being made to secure the desired amount to carry on this charitable work.

MONEY FOR OUR ROADS

To Keep Union's Highways Well a Larger Apropropriation is Needed.

FREEHOLDERS ACTIVE

Trying to Get More Money From Auto Tax—The Law May Be Changed.

Aroused to a realization of the fact that it will soon be seriously handicapped in its efforts to keep the roads of Union county in first-class *condition with the appropriation* allowed under the State law, the Board of Freeholders at the next session of the Legislature will have introduced a bill by which Union county will receive a fairer proportion *of the State automobile tax* fund. At the same time an effort may be made to have a bill introduced allowing the freeholders to make a larger proportion for road maintenance than at present. It is *felt that the present fund is inadequate.*

Of the $50,000 which the State derives from the tax on automobiles and divides among the counties for the maintenance of so-called "State *aid" roads Union county gets the* ridiculous amount of something like $150, only three miles of road coming under that classification. This is due to the fact that Union constructed its roads under the old *county road law, and was therefore* left out when, under the newer State aid law, it was provided that the automobile fund be divided proportionately to the miles of road built under the new statute. All other *counties took advantage of this pro*vision, but it was too late for Union. The equity of Union's claim to a proper share of the State fund or about $2,000, there being about forty miles of road which the proposed statute *would convert into State aid road*, would not be denied, it is thought.

While it is said on good authority that at the same time an effort will be made to secure the passage of a law allowing counties to make a larger *appropriation than the five per* cent of the original cost of the roads, or $17,500 in Union, members of the Road Committee will not confirm the report. An official identified with the movement for good roads declared *to a reporter today that larger ap*propriations would be absolutely necessary because of the increase in automobile traffic. He said that repairs which originally sufficed for five years were now sufficient for less than half that time because of the wear and tear of the heavy autos.

To the autos also is laid the blame for the increasing dust nuisance which is occupying the attention of the county officials. In Essex county the Board of Freeholders has instructed counsel to draw up a bill calling for larger appropriations for road repair, the increase to be used for the abatement of the dust nuisance. The method by which this increase is to be secured, it is proposed, shall be a larger tax on automobiles. It is probable that the Union county board will lend its support to the movement, members *of the Road Committee being a unit* in favor of the proposed statute.

But though the funds at hand may not be sufficient, the county officials are attempting to abate the dust nuisance as far as possible and *probably next week will lay oil* over about ten or fifteen miles of road. The expense of the oil is just $100 per mile. The efficiency of the oil treatment will be tested and should it prove a real remedy more extensive use *may be made of it.* Union county is practically taking the lead in the abatement of the dust nuisance.

Whether the move to get a fair portion of the State automobile tax *fund falls or not, an effort, with the* same general end in view, will be made to have St. George avenue, below Railway and Elizabeth, made a State road.

The Roads Committee of the board *yesterday made its* regular monthly inspection of the county roads.

There have been several complaints lately that the county roads are not receiving the proper attention.

Children Enjoy Outing.

Miss Hattie Randall and her class of eight girls; Miss Anna Randall and her class of eleven girls, both from the primary department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, enjoyed their annual picnic on Johnson's Drive, near Vails Grove, yesterday. The young folks had a fine time during the day. Miss Lucy Corbell and Miss Bessie Randall also accompanied the party on its outing.

—Neuman Brothers, the fruit specialists, announce a special sale tomorrow of 1,000 quarts of Jersey berries, just the kind of canning and preserving. Prices will be low.

INTERESTING TALE FROM BURLINGTON

READS WELL, BUT LACKS THE SWEET ESSENCE OF TRUTH AND CHILLY FACT.

After an absence from Burlington, which he left four years ago in peculiar circumstances, and having been mourned as dead by his wife and family, Charles P. Brewin, formerly a prominent tailor, has been located in this city, working as a journeyman tailor, according to stories published in New York papers, under Burlington date lines, this morning. Alfred Woolman, of Burlington, while in this city a few days ago, the stories declare, met Brewin in the street, but the latter declared that his name was Johnson and not Brewin.

The story could not be confirmed in this city. The police had heard nothing about the alleged occurrence, and there is *an impression* that some Burlington romancer is seeking to earn vacation money by the exercise of his ability as a writer of fiction. The rest of the story, as it appears in the New York papers, is as follows:

Frank P. Brewin, a son accompanied by William Brewin, a brother, came to Plainfield, located their relative, and with difficulty convinced him that his name was Brewin, he persisting that it was Johnson. Ever since he went away he has wandered within a short radius of New York city.

It was on November 3, 1903, when Brewin mysteriously dropped out of *sight. A week after his departure* his hat and a note were found in a Jersey City ferryboat. It was believed that he had committed suicide.

Mr. Brewin suffered from sunstroke while in the army, and physicians were of the opinion that it had affected his brain. He is thought to have been mentally unbalanced at the time of his wandering away and that he is still affected. His health was not good, and it was thought he would not live many months.

Brewin was one of the most prominent men of Burlington, where he had been in the tailoring business for thirty years. He was a deacon of the First Baptist church, and belonged to several lodges and stood well socially in the city. The son has not yet been able to persuade his father to return home.

BOROUGH YOUNG MEN PLAN LONG WALKING JAUNT

START TOMORROW ON 400 MILE TRIP TO THE ADIRONDACKS.

An instructive method of spending a vacation has been planned by Lester Brokaw and Tracey Howard, two North Plainfield young men, who start tomorrow on a 400 mile walk. They will proceed by way of Peapack and Bernardsville to the Delaware Water Gap, thence along the Delaware river to New York State. Their destination is to be Northfield, N. Y., a summer resort in the Catskills, where they have sojourned with their parents at various times.

The pedestrians count on making the distance in about fifteen or twenty days, and will divide the daily stretches so as to bring them to the larger towns and cities at night. They will carry nothing beyond stout walking sticks and a few necessary toilet articles.

Both young men are familiar with jaunts of this nature, having taken several in previous years. On one trip they roughed it over the mountains of Pennsylvania and had experiences varied enough for three vacations in looking over coal mines and other sights in the Wyoming valley.

G. A. R. Encampment.

Arrangements are practically completed for the annual State G. A. R. encampment in Ocean City, tomorrow, *Friday and Saturday.* The encampment will bring about 1,400 delegates along, representing the posts throughout the State, and no doubt they will be accompanied by thousands of visitors.

Goldsack's Trial Next Week.

Robert E. Goldsack, who was arrested while performing his duties as a clerk at the local postoffice and was subsequently released on bail for his appearance in court, will enter his plea in the United States Court at Trenton on Monday morning.

May Save Eyesight.

DeWitt C. Giles, of Piscataway, who suffered severe injuries as the result of a gun exploding in his hands a few weeks ago, has left the hospital. While the sight of one eye is gone, it is believed that the other one may be saved.

"MAY MACK" A TRAVELER

Bay Mare Has Hauled Illinois Couple 1,100 Miles and Trip is Not Ended.

REST AWHILE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judson Enjoying a Novel Outing—Their Destination Washington, D. C.

Arthur Judson and his wife, who left Rock Island, Ill., 190 miles the other side of Chicago, on May 9 in a buggy for a drive to Washington, D. C., arrived in Plainfield yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and resumed their journey behind their four-year-old bay mare May Mack at 8 o'clock this morning. They are going to the national capital to visit their *daughter and to do a little sightsee*ing on the side.

Mr. Judson is fifty-seven years old and is as sound as a dollar. He was born up in the woods of Harlem, and a big hankering came over him to *return to the East and see how things* were getting along. He sold out his business as a contractor and builder in Rock Island, hitched up May Mack, the pride of his heart, and started out in his buggy with Mrs. Judson, *intending to make the trip by easy* stages and to see all that was to be seen.

"We've travelled about 1,100 miles," he said yesterday, and "we've had a glorious time. We have jogged along from town to town, regulating our itinerary by the accommodation afforded by the different places along the route. We haven't had a single accident and had only four days of wet weather which compelled us to lay up in hotels. We have averaged, I should judge, about twenty-five or thirty miles a day, and the greatest distance we covered in any one day was forty-one miles. We have met lots of interesting people and some queer ones and altogether we have enjoyed a mighty interesting vacation.

"We found good roads all the way excepting for about forty miles in Ohio. There we ran up against stones and had to go slow. In New York the State engineer seems to be the whole push. Every once in a while we would run across a sign announcing that a road was closed by order of the State engineer while repairs were being made. Sometimes we paid attention to the signs and sometimes we didn't. When we drove ahead we often had to go across fields or cut over ditches before we could reach the main turnpike. There's a big opportunity for the State engineer to change his methods of doing business. I can't for the life of me see the necessity of digging clean across a twenty-five foot road in making repairs. Why not work one-half of it at a time and let teams and automobiles pass by? Why compel people to go miles out of their way?"

Judson was obliged to make frequent inquiries to find out if he was on the right road to New York. He said that he was surprised to find the people of Indiana particularly ignorant of directing and how to go from one place to another. In New Lenox the principal business man of the town couldn't tell him how to drive to the next village.

At Valparaiso, Ind., Judson said, "I was told that it was a mile of seven miles to Union Mills. We drove May Mack about an hour and a half and met a man who informed us that Union Mills was fifteen miles distant. We finally got there and learned that we had travelled all told exactly seventeen miles from Valparaiso."

While stopping in Hoboken, prior to resuming their journey, Mr. and Mrs. Judson made trolley trips to Stamford, Conn., Yonkers and Coney Island on sightseeing tours, and also took the Third Avenue L to Bronx Park. Mr. Judson said that after his return from Washington he proposes to buy an acre or two of land somewhere between New York city and Yonkers and will build a home himself in his old age. He will not select a site outside of a city to please Mrs. Judson, who says the city is "too hot and too stuffy" to suit her.

"I never could hang my wash in a window the way they do in New York," she said.

The Judsons stabled their rig at the Plainfield Cab Company stables while in town and they put up at the Belmont Hotel, close by. Mr. Judson is very enthusiastic over the trip, and as her husband says, she is getting fat on it. Mr. Judson spoke well of Plainfield so far as he was able to see it, and said that he was delighted with the roads in this part of the State. The couple left this morning at 8 o'clock to continue their journey to Washington.

Mrs. Charles Speer, her son and daughter, of Bangor, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Speer's sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Martin, of Duer street.

BAR ASSOCIATION NOT TO ACT ON PRESENTMENT

DROVE HIS CRIPPLED WIFE FROM THE HOUSE

WOMAN APPEALS TO POLICE FOR PROTECTION, AND RECEIVES SHELTER.

Driven from her home near Washington Rock, she alleged, by her husband, Adolphine Foucault, wife of a harness maker, applied for protection at police headquarters yesterday afternoon. She is being cared for at the Industrial Home, pending steps to have North Plainfield township take action in the case. She is middle-aged, and has an artificial foot.

Mrs. Foucault came to the Home Monday night. She speaks but little English, and Superintendent Ten Eyck could not understand much of her tale. He gathered that it was a police case, however, and sent to headquarters. Arrangements were made to get the woman in the morning, but before the officers started she slipped from the Home and disappeared. She wandered into headquarters shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon and made her appeal for help.

With the aid of a French-speaking friend, Chief Kiely learned her story. She said her husband drinks heavily, and that while drunk Monday night he beat her with a stick and chased her out of the house.

She was sent back to the Home. Chief Kiely will call the attention of the township to the case today, and ask that the woman be cared for there, and that a warrant be issued for the arrest of the husband.

M'ADAMS RE-ELECTED TO COUNTY ELECTION BOARD

WALTER L. HETFIELD, SR. HIS ONLY OPPONENT FOR THE PLACE.

The Union County Democratic *Committee held a meeting at Eliza*beth last night for the purpose of electing a member of the county Board of Elections to succeed Robert McAdams. The Plainfielders placed Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., *in nomination and made a strong fight* for him but McAdams was re-elected by a good majority.

The committee which conducted the Martine testimonial dinner submitted a report showing that after all expenses were paid there was a balance of $43. The fact that there was a surplus at all was surprising to the county committee, as no expense had been spared to make the affair a success and it was supposed that a deficit would have to be made up.

"I thought we would have to dig down for a couple of dollars, at least," said one of the Plainfield members this morning, "and I would gladly have given twice that amount. The dinner was the most successful affair the committee has ever conducted and much credit is due those who arranged it."

WILL RESUME BUSINESS.

A. L. Cadmus Preparing to Rebuild the Commercial Mills.

A. L. Cadmus, whose Commercial *Mills were destroyed by fire last* week, is preparing to resume business as soon as the debris can be cleared away and the insurance is adjusted. Mr. Cadmus is now disposing of the grain, hay, oats and flour *which were damaged by water and as* soon as this is done he will begin the work of rebuilding his brick mill.

As stated a few days ago the loss is not much more than one-quarter of that at first reported and as a re*sult of the eighty per cent. insurance* claus in his policies he will not lose over $50. The expense of putting a top and roof on the mill building will not be heavy and Mr. Cadmus will be able to start business again *as soon as that is done.*

Wing Walls Completed.

The fourth and last wing wall on the West Second street bridge was completed today by the contractor, Arthur E. Smith. The work was started two months ago, Mr. Smith being given until July 1 to complete the job. He could have finished it several weeks ago, but another contract which he had at Dunellen was more urgent and he wanted to get through with that one first. The walls are well and substantially built and if the work meets with the approval of the freeholders in Union and Somerset counties, it will be accepted. The city and borough will now be obliged to fill in and grade about the bridge.

Mrs. George Bowers, of Coontown, is at Muhlenberg Hospital, under treatment.

COURT THIS AFTERNOON

Judge Swayze Will Receive Two Murder Indictments—Presentment Was Against An Alleged "System."

Acting upon the advice of President Craig A. Marsh, of this city, the Union County Bar Association, at a special meeting held in Elizabeth, this morning, took no action regarding the report of the Grand Jury in reference to the method of selecting juries. Mr. Marsh made the statement in which he said that in his opinion any action the association might take could be construed as a censor of the Grand Jury and this he believed it preferred to avoid.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Marsh, there being present the petit jury as well as a number of members of the association. Several lawyers spoke briefly of the *Grand Jury's presentment* affecting the system of drawing juries, stating that they thought it was a reflection on the present petit jury, which they declared to be composed of an exceptionally fine body of men, *in fact, above the average.* This opinion was concurred in by some of the lawyers, but after Mr. Marsh spoke, it was unanimously agreed that it would be wise not to take any action.

The Grand Jury has requested Supreme Court Justice Swayze to meet them this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and he has announced his intention of being present at that time. At that time, it is understood that two indictments for murder will be handed up to the court. What any reference will be made to the Grand Jury's presentment regarding the illegal selling of liquor is problemmatical. The subject has caused no end of discussion throughout the county and especially in Elizabeth and Mr. Fisk and his colleagues are being congratulated on every hand for their fearless and timely exposure of a "system" detrimental to good government.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Justice Swayze will instruct the Grand Jury with respect to the matters which he took under advisement last Friday; to hear further reports of the Grand Jury, and to inform the petit jurors whether or not they are legally privileged to defend themselves in courts against the presentment of last week.

Justice Swayze is expected to inform the petit jurors that they have no such right.

The Grand Jurors stand by their charges, several of them stating today that if the criticisms of their presentment is continued, they will take still more radical action.

In court the majority of the petit jurors wish to say, if they get the opportunity, that in their opinion, the Grand Jury hears only one side of the case, that is, the complainant's, and is left without an inkling as to what the defense may be. They want to point out to the court, they say, that the two dollars a day received for serving as jurors is small compensation for some of the men in the panel, who lose much more than that because of the neglect of their business while serving the State.

They desire to declare, in effect, it is said, that Union county never had a panel of higher grade, that the majority of the men on the petit jury are men of responsibility and standing in the community, that Judge Atwater himself revised the list after the sheriff had made his selection.

The panel of petit jurors is as follows:

Elizabeth—John A. Bamberger, Fred Bender, Jr., James H. Bigelow, Thomas Cary, Thomas Dowd, John G. Hall, Peter L. Hughes, Harry Jenkinson, Louis M. Kling, Daniel F. Leonard, Andrew S. Lovejoy, James W. Martin, Carl Marz, Bernard McLain, Robert McCracken, Herbert A. Pierson, John Porter, Charles A. Rizzo, Jacob C. Rolston, Leonard Saner, Charles Schnepel.

Plainfield—Edward Bowman, William B. Brokaw, Edward H. Clevely, Asa Collier, John Cory, John H. Cose, James H. Craig, Uzal B. Crane, Chas.

(Continued on Page 6.)

THIRTY-FOUR STUDENTS RECEIVE P.H.S. DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises in First Baptist Church Attended by Large Gathering.

ADDRESS BY DR. VANCE

Newark Pastor Speaks to Graduates on the Problems of Life—Prize Winners Announced.

The thirty-seventh commencement of the Plainfield High School was held Thursday at the First Baptist church. Thirty-four young people partook of the glories of the occasion, and received the diplomas that stand for the fruit of four years of earnest and studious endeavor.

The church was filled, nave, transept and gallery, with parents and friends of the graduates, interested citizens and old graduates of P. H. S. The platform in front of the chancel with ferns and a profusion of cut flowers. Members of the Board of Education, Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of North Reformed church, Newark; Principal C. W. Travell, and Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, who offered the invocation, sat at the side of the platform. From the center, back, raised seats, were ranged the graduates, the evening clothes of the youths furnishing the effective background for the showy graduation gowns of the girls.

The graduates are as follows:

Classical course—Gertrude Prince Abbott, Mildred Elizabeth Berry, Miriam Crittenden Carman, Mabelle Cubberley, John DeLancey Ferguson, Edgar Wells Freeman, Gertrude Moodey, Florence Emily Prior, Rose Siegal, Frederick Martin Smith, Queena May Tillotson, Joseph Neff Van Deventer.

Scientific course—William Crawford Douglass, George Stanley Fisher, Weston Gavett, William Hicks Osgood, Zacharya Irish Sarner, William Dee Taylor, John Adelbert Van Brakle.

Modern Language course—Alice Lillian Brown, Edith Hanaford, Helen Johnson, Robert Laurance Kyte, Grace Ellmore Stillman, Victor Hoffman Todd, Ethel Brokaw Van Zandt.

General course—Cornelia Lillian Lounsbury, Marion Rebecca Sachar, Ethel Clark Rogers, Francis Hollin Williams.

Commercial course—Clara Evelyn Hallard, Clara Lillian Kanen, Florence Emma Kanen, Charles Bertram Leggett.

The order of exercises opened with an overture, "Jolly Robbers," played by Frank's orchestra, of New York. The invocation, by Rev. Mr. McCrea, was followed by another orchestra selection, Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer," after which Miss Rose Siegal gave the following salutation:

Mr. President and Members of the Board of Education; Mr. Superintendent; Mr. Principal; Mr. Speaker of the evening; Citizens of Plainfield; to all of you, who are gathered here tonight we extend our heartiest greetings. We appreciate greatly the fact that you have come here tonight. You have always taken an interest in us and we sincerely thank you for us to do our best, and for this we thank you.

To you, the Members of the Board of Education, we especially give our thanks for your splendid work. Despite the fact that you are all business men, whose every hour is valuable, you have given your willingly sacrificed valuable time for our good. You have given us teachers whose helpful influence will stay to us throughout the future. You have taught us to use the broader side of life and have done away with some of our narrow-minded ideas and petty prejudices. For instance, we no longer think that the British are tyrants, who were always wrong, while the Americans were Gods who were always in the right. Such fair judgment is largely due to them.

Dr. Maxson, we scarcely know what to say to you. You know our feelings toward you. You know that when you appear before us on the platform there is but one whom we welcome so heartily, and no one to whom we listen so eagerly as to you. You have always done us good, and we shall remember with thanks have watched our progress with such thoughtful interest. But we have come to consider you as the father of our great family.

Mr. Travell, you especially have helped us, both as a class and as individuals. Everything you have done for us has been done for our good. Many times what you have denied us (even if it were dancing after the Senior Play) we now believe was for the best. Throughout our high school course we have found in you a faithful friend and a most helpful adviser. It is impossible for us to express how sincere and heartfelt is the gratitude which we feel toward you.

Mr. Speaker of the evening, in the name of the class of 1907 I wish to welcome you and to ask that we greatly appreciate your presence with us on this occasion, when we are saying farewell to our school life; we shall highly value whatever helpful thoughts you may have to give us, as we stand at the "parting of the ways."

To you, the citizens of Plainfield, to whom we are first of all indebted, we wish to say a few words of gratitude for your liberality toward our schools. Especially helpful has been your interest in the high school and your hearty co-operation with our teachers. In all cases of discipline or difference of opinion the monarchy at home has upheld the dignitaries at school, and we are the better for it.

In the years to come, we will strive not to destroy your confidence in us. We hope that we shall have courage and patience and strength to live up to your hopes for us and to be worthy of them.

The salutatory address and essay were also delivered by Miss Siegal. The essay was on "The Prophet Isaiah at a Modern Peace Conference."

She spoke as follows:

About three thousand years ago, the Prophet Isaiah had predicted that a time would come when there would not be any war among the people of the land. He said, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning knives; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, and they shall not learn any more war."

However, as matters appear now, his word has not yet been fulfilled. But who knows what will happen after the Hague Conference, which will meet on June 15? Perhaps then Isaiah's prophecy will come true and all strife on this great, wild world will end.

One day a number of men met at the Czar's palace in St. Petersburg to discuss the Hague Conference and Isaiah, the originator of the problem of peace, resolved to confer with them. What he would say regarding the question which had been so dear to him three thousand years ago. He took with him an angel, who unobserved, entered the room and all secrets. They both stole into the apartment, took their places somewhere in the air, and prepared to hear what would happen.

In the large, spacious chamber, where the delegation met, hundreds of electric lights were burning and winking joyfully in each one of their many facets, and with the halo surrounding the angel, poured down upon the people present. Isaiah closed his eyes. "Too bright, too bright," he muttered. Soon, however, whether the hearts of all these men are not filled with darkness and guilt."

At that moment a burst of applause resounded through the chamber. "What are they doing?" Isaiah asked the angel.

"They are paying honor to this man (pointing to the Czar) who sits at the head of the table. He is the man whose father brought together the first Hague Conference and who tried so hard to establish a good constitution for his country. This man, too, is working for a Hague Conference, and he will be the first to bring about war, and in his own land people are condemned to death without trial, blood is shed wantonly, and the cruelties prevail. He does not listen to the voice of his own heart, but to those who with fluttering words and smiling speeches steal away his own better nature. Now, Isaiah, decide in order that they may the more easily gain their desires."

Isaiah's face took on a bitter expression. "Oh, ambition, evil ambition," he moaned, "what dost thou not force mortal hearts to do!"

Just then some one began to speak. "Who is that?" Isaiah asked.

"He is a very rich man, who has mines of money," the angel replied.

"How did he get it?" asked the prophet.

"By fair means and foul. First he dealt with iron and other manufactures. Then he watered his stock in order to deceive the multitude and to benefit himself."

"I do not understand why the people should allow this," muttered Isaiah.

"The people themselves do not understand and so are deceived," continued the angel. "But there are a number of wise men who can obtain money by means of watered stock, but this man is simply one of the wisest among them."

"But what has he to do with peace?" "He has nothing to do with it. Money flows to him from every side. He is also very anxious to satisfy the voice of his conscience and desirous of homage and he obtains it by preaching the gospel of peace."

At these words a cloud appeared on the forehead of the great prophet and an expression of scorn curled his lips.

"Who is that?" he asked again, as a third man began to speak.

"That is an ambassador sent by a great ruler."

"What is he saying?"

"He is praising his master, the Kaiser of Germany, declaring that he is the only man who can establish peace on earth. The Kaiser himself is continually boasting of having won great glory in the service of his country and of his people's native land. It strengthens the body and the heart, he says. Moreover, he cries that his nation is the finest, and that it kings and princes to his eyes.

"And who are those men, with the rows of medallions and orders on their breasts?" Isaiah now asked his companion.

"They are the leaders of riots, of courts-martials and inquisitions, which have been shedding blood for the last century. They are those who preach that if a man slaps you on one cheek you should turn to him the other. However, it is strange that they always wish to be the ones who strike and desire others to turn their cheeks to them."

The expression on Isaiah's face changed. His countenance flamed, his eyes shone fire, and with scorn he cried, "Liars and hypocrites, all of the people. Their tongues are smooth, but their hearts are black."

When the peace conference went to rest and refreshment after the noble work which they prided themselves on having done for mankind, the voice of the great Isaiah could be heard far in the sky, saying, "Oh, wicked people, people overburdened by sin, when will you learn the gospel of peace?"

But the delegation kept on drinking champagne and paying compliments to one another, and heard not a word.

The valedictory oration, "The Spirit of Modern Charity," by Frederick Martin Smith, came next. It was as follows:

"The Advent of Christianity marks the beginning of real charity in its modern sense. Before that time, charity, if it existed at all, was alleviating somewhat for economic reasons, but the followers of Christ imparted a spirit of love into all attempts to relieve and help the afflicted.

In the dark days of the early Roman empire, the Church and her emissaries furnished the only means of relief. Help was given generously, even lavishly, and without discrimination. "Give to every one that asketh of thee," expresses the charitable spirit of the age. Until the dark middle ages, hospitals were founded, no special institutions of charity existed, and the sick were cared for in their own homes. In the middle ages, the monasteries, later, the orders of friars founded hospitals and ministered to the needs of the poor and with the growth of the Church, charity had an amazing efficacy. [illegible] spirit of helpfulness [illegible] Christianity. [illegible] spirit of helpfulness [illegible] Christianity. [illegible] spirit of helpfulness [illegible] Christianity

N.P.H.S. COMMENCEMENT

Diplomas Presented to Class '07 at Annual Exercises Last Night.

ONLY SIX MEMBERS

Prof. Francis Green Speaker of the Evening—Yale Cup Goes to Carl Steiner.

The annual commencement exercises of the North Plainfield Public School were held Friday in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, when five young women were graduated from the regular four year course and one young man received a diploma as a post-graduate. The former were the Misses Myra Emmons, Edith Viola GaNun, Martha Lavinia Hand, Esther Most and Florence Smalley, and the young man was Wilbur Groendyke Dunning.

The hall was well-filled with the parents and friends of the school, who thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program. The platform was attractively decorated with flowers in honor of the graduates.

James R. Joy, as president of the Board of Education, was in charge of the exercises, which began with an invocation by Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church. Following this number the High School chorus, under the direction of Herbert Lloyd, musical instructor in the schools, sang three numbers, "We Are Singers, Singing Blithely," Rissini; "The Yeoman's Wedding Song," Poniatowski, and "There Is Music by the River," Pinsuti.

The salutatory essay was delivered by Miss Florence Smalley. Her subject was "Is the Story of Pocohontas True?" The essay follows:

"This year many are turning their attention to Jamestown, one of the oldest and most interesting cities of our country. When thinking of Jamestown, one naturally recalls the early historical stories connected with it, and of these the one best known is the story of Pocohontas. Owing to the many conflicting narratives now in circulation, the truth of the story of Pocohontas has been widely discussed. The one is only a letter written by Smith to a friend in London, which was edited under the name of 'A True Relation;' the other is written by Smith and other members of the Jamestown colony was published under the title, 'The General History of Virginia.'

"In January, 1608, John Smith, while out on an exploring trip was taken prisoner by some Indians, and after a few days had elapsed he was sent back to Jamestown. What happened to him while in the hands of the Indians is the subject of much discussion. In his own part, 'A True Relation,' Smith simply says that the Powhatan tribe treated him kindly and courteously, sending him back to Jamestown.

"But in the 'General History' written by Smith and other members of the colony and published in London sixteen years after his capture by the Indians, we get a much fuller and more elaborate narrative. We are told that after Smith had been taken to the chief's large wigwam the Indians debated together. Presently two large stones were laid before the Powhatan or chief. Smith was dragged to these stones and his head laid upon them. While the warriors stood around with clubs raised the chief's young daughter, Pocohontas, rushed forward and laid her head upon Smith's, whereupon her father saved the prisoner's life.

"For two centuries and a half the latter full fuller account was accepted while the earlier and briefer was ignored. In fact this is the only event that most people remember in connection with the eventful career of Smith.

"In recent years the difference between the two stories has attracted much attention and the conclusion hastily reached by many is that the more romantic version, Smith was untruthful. It is first assumed that if the Pocohontas incident had really occurred, we should be sure to find it in Smith's own narrative written shortly afterward. Then, too, it has been said that when Pocohontas visited London and was received as a princess, Smith invented the story in order to magnify his own name by linking it with hers. The braggadocia theory of Smith's career is supported by such assumptions. While under it all lies the belief that this incident was an extraordinary one, something that would not have been likely to happen.

"The question has been asked, 'Why did not Smith speak of this event in the letter written to his friend in England in 1608, while the details were fresh in his mind?' We are not certain that he did not mention it, for the editor of the 'True Relation' admitted that he suppressed a part of the letter as being too personal to publish. If we investigate the instructions laid upon the early colonists we find an explanation of this omission. Our forefathers were told to write no letters and to send no messages that would be likely to discourage others from settling in the new country. We can readily see that full knowledge of Smith's experience would not tend to lessen the feeling of distrust and fear with which the prospective settlers looked upon the newly discovered country. This may have restrained Smith from mentioning his deadly peril: or if he mentioned it we can easily see why the editor suppressed it. After years had elapsed and the colony was becoming prosperous we can see no reason why Smith should not publish the full account of his rescue.

"In the 'True Relation' Smith not only omits all reference to Pocohontas but he says that the Indians treated him courteously and kindly. This statement is thought to be incompatible with their having decided to beat out his brains, but this view shows ignorance of Indian customs. In our own time it has been a common thing for savages to offer their choicest foods with polite bows and smiles to their captives who are about to die. In the fuller account in the 'General History,' Smith says that he was treated kindly on his way to execution and after his rescue. If we drop out what happened in the interval we get the shorter account.

"*There were many people in London* who could have challenged this story had it been false. In the first place Pocohontas was being entertained in London. She knew that a letter had been received by Anne, of Denmark, in which Smith says 'Pocohontas has wedd one of my people but I believe that money and position brings power, in reality it is character alone that will bring it. Lastly, the speaker said, "divide your time and blessings with others. Look out for the part of his enemies some intimation of the falsity of the story of pleasure. There is no such thing as an independent life for every one is dependent upon some one in some way."

After Prof. Green's address, the valedictory essay was delivered by Miss Martha Lavinia Hand, the subject being "The Effect of the Four Great Invasions on the English Language," and was as follows:

"The study of the origin of the English language is very interesting, for in examining the etymology of words we are led into the fields of history. For example, the word name Chester, with its compounds Dorchester, Manchester, Winchester, Worcester, and Lancaster is derived from the Latin "castra" meaning *camp. The word street has its* source in "strata via" paved way, the name applied to the Roman roads. If we inquire why the English language contains words so directly taken from the Latin, we are led at once to the fact that the Romans at one time had conquered the southern part of Britain, and that they left the traces of their language we still speak. Our first positive information in regard to England we owe to Julius Caesar, who in 55 B. C. made *his first invasion. His success was* nominal rather than real; for he made no effort to hold down his posterity the discovery of the island, further than its possession. In 42 A. D. another invasion was made by Emperor Claudius, but the invaders never gained more than a temporary foothold. With their laws and customs the Romans introduced their language into literature, but Latin was without doubt spoken chiefly by the educated classes and by the dwellers in cities for when the Romans withdrew in the early part of the fifth century their language disappeared almost completely. But slight vestiges of it are to be found in our language for they left us only about 100 words. Some of these are popular, being derived from the Latin populous, accident from accido, cream from crepo, grave from gravis, paternal from pater and senate from Senatus.

"It is to the Teutonic invasion which followed soon after the Roman rule ceased, that we owe the introduction of our language into Great Britain. The original inhabitants of the British Isles were annoyed and alarmed by the attacks of the Picts and Scots, and so in their extremity they called for aid upon certain Teutonic tribes, the Angles, Saxons and Jutes, who dwelt upon the north coast of Germany. It was by these Teutons that the foundation of the English language was laid in Great Britain, for the new auxiliaries did not long remain contented with the limited territory which was given to them, but soon *turning their arms against* their allies ended at last in conquering the country they came to save. In civilization the Teutons were but little in advance of what the Britons had been in the days of Caesar. Their language was the language of the people of Great Britain; the language in which books were written and laws were published. The superiority of the Angles, arising from vastly greater numbers, and perhaps in earlier cultivation of the *literature and language of the race* belonging to them predominant so that the name applied both to the race and to the tongue was English, which later became Englisc, and which is now pronounced by us English. Then the Anglo-Saxon words generally are names of our dearest and earliest associations, as home, friends, father, mother, etc.; words expressing our strongest natural feelings for example, gladness, sorrow, smiles, blushes, naughty, weep, etc.; names of objects of every day life are also words left by the Teutons.

"Upon examining the origin of such words as Whitby, Derby, Enderby, we find that the *ending "by"* is a Danish word meaning town. During the ninth and tenth centuries the Danes made many incursions into England, plundering the towns, burning *the churches and massacreing* the people. They were often defeated in battle, but they never lost their foot-hold in the country. To the Danish we owe such words as bait, whisk, fling guest, ransack, whim, and whirl; the language of the Danes was however so closely related to the English that their coming made no great change in the speech of the country.

Words of fashion of the chase and of cookery we owe to the Normans, *who came over from France when* William, the conqueror, became king of England in the eleventh century. Most of the words left by them are "high sounding," compared with the "every day" words of the Saxons. Some of these are similar numerous, celestial, varecity and felicity. The Normans were very severe in dealing with the Saxons, who were really their slaves. With all their faults the Normans were in some respects superior to the Saxons. *They were better soldiers they* had broader ideas and knew more about the other countries of the world and they were more refined, and cultured. The two races found that there was many good things which they could learn from each other and so in the course of many generations, the two formed a united people. The main reason why the language of England was not made French by the Normans is because they were so harsh that the Saxons rebelled. Another reason is that the Saxons were much more numerous than their masters. Most of our words of Latin origin were introduced by the Normans on account of the fact that their language is based upon the Latin tongue. But the greatest effect of the Norman conquest upon the language is that it introduced the habit of borrowing words from other languages. Since the Norman conquest there has been no invasion of sufficient importance to cause any great change in the language.

"The French, the Latin and the other languages have all had their day in the past centuries and now that the twentieth century has just begun if we can guess at the future from our acquaintance with the past we are justified in believing that the world language at the end of this century. Should any one tongue claim such distinction it will be English. But whether English shall be the language of the world of the future depends not on the language itself, but on the sturdiness of those who speak it, on their readiness to *sacrifice themselves for the common* good and on their fidelity to their ideals.

"If English becomes the speech of the world, it will be the language as it is spoken by all the branches of the English race. It is our duty then to do what we can to keep our language fresh and vigo, to resist all the attempts to restrain its growth and to urge along the simplification of its grammar, so that it shall be ready for the day when it is a world language."

Members of the Board of Education, teachers, schoolmates and friends, tonight we are gathered together to say farewell. We have for a long time thought of the day when we must part, perhaps never to meet again as a class. We do not know what the future has in store for us. Some of us may become famous while others may remain quietly at home performing all their tasks to the best of their ability. Although the dreams that we have cherished may not all be realized, they will not be fulfilled we are determined to be fearless, energetic and honest in our attitude toward the insignificant tasks that go to make up the daily routine of life-long duration.

"We hope that in the future the lessons that we have learned will prove valuable to us, even if we have not only attempted to learn Latin and Mathematics, but also some principles of self respect, trust worthiness, self control, and honesty.

"We thank the members of the board and the teachers for what they have done to make our life pleasant and happy for the past four years. Our teachers have not only been our instructors but also our *dearest friends, with whom we have* spent many pleasant hours.

"And now class mates let us always cherish in memory of our *school-days deep* in our hearts. let us uphold our school with all our strength and let us show by our lives that we have profited by the opportunities that have been given us in the North Plainfield High School."

Miss Hand concluded, Mr. Joy presented the Yale Cup, offered by the Yale Club, of Plainfield, to the young man attaining the highest standard in athletics and scholarship during the past year. This cup is similar to the ones presented the Plainfield classical and Grade the Lenape School commencements this week. Mr. Joy explained that the cup was given by a club comprising ninety residents of Plainfield and North Plainfield who had been graduated from Yale College. He then announced the winner of the cup to be Clarence Runyon Steiner. The young man was completely taken by surprise and gave pronounced evidence of it when he walked to the platform to receive the cup amid the applause of many friends.

Then followed the presentation of the diplomas to the graduates after they were announced by Supervising *Principal H. C. Krebs, who ex*plained the revision of the High School course from three to four years, which accounts for the small class.

After a selection by the High School chorus, the exercises closed and the audience was given an opportunity to congratulate the graduates. Later the annual alumni association reception to the class was given at the Casino, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

COUNCIL RECEIVES BIDS FOR NEW MACADAM WORK

FOUR CONTRACTORS ALSO FIGURE ON STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION.

The especially important business *that brought the Common Council* together for its second adjourned meeting this month, Thursday, was that bids might be received for the proposed construction of a portion of the Randolph avenue storm sewer and for the macadamizing of certain streets, specified in an ordinance recently adopted.

The bids for the storm sewer were received first. There were four, the following persons submitting figures for doing the work: Warren S. Trafvell, C. M. Meeker and Arthur E. Smith, of Plainfield, and William J. McCloud, of Elizabeth. They were referred to the street committee to be *reported on later.*

Three bids were received for the macadamizing work, those bidding being the Hassam Pavement Company, of Worcester, Mass.; Warren B. Travell and C. M. Meeker, of Plainfield. The bids per lineal foot for each street specified follows:

Hassam Pavement Company, West Second street, 57 cents; Randolph road, $1.15; Arlington place, $1.42; College *place, $2.38; Denmark road, $2.95;* Sycamore street, $1.96; Hillside avenue, $2.32; West End avenue, $4.15.

Warren B. Travell, West Second street, 59 cents; Randolph road, 95 cents; Arlington place, $1.05; Cottage place, $1.02; Park lane, 98 cents; Elmwood place, $1.15; College place, $1.16; Denmark road, $2.-96; Sycamore street, $1.65; Hillside avenue, $1.57; West End avenue, $2.48.

C. M. Meeker, West Second street, 62 cents; Randolph road, 92 cents; Arlington place, 95 cents; Cottage place, $1.20; Park lane, $1.18; Elmwood place, $1.30; College place, $1.30; Denmark road, $1.96; Sycamore street, $1.60; Hillside avenue, $1.80; West End avenue, $2.14.

After the bids were read they were referred to the street committee to be considered further and reported upon at the next meeting of the Common Council.

COUNCILMAN OBJECTS TO GRANTING MORE LIGHTS

MR. TYLER SAYS THE MATTER IS NOT GIVEN PROPER CONSIDERATION.

It was with some difficulty that the Common Council secured a quorum for its adjourned meeting, Thursday, and at one time is looked as though there would be no session. It was the third one for the month and most of the members felt like staying away. There were just six members present, but business must be fulfilled we are determined to be fearless, energetic and honest in our attitude toward the insignificant tasks that go to make up the daily routine of life-long duration.

A petition was received from William R. Codlington, representing Clara A. Stelle, in which he made a proposition to redeem the property at 210-209-211 Plainfield avenue, sold under the Martin Act, by paying the back taxes in all amounting to $1,499.37, and with the understanding that the city would in return give a quit claim deed. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Later Mr. Hibbard, of that committee, offered a resolution, providing that the petition be accepted in accordance with its provisions. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that $1,000 be appropriated from the general fund to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed extension of the sanitary sewers, the same to be deducted from the regular appropriations for the year, and with opposition from Mr. Tyler. He said that altogether too many lights were being granted and he didn't think that due consideration was being given to the matter of lights, and he thought that more attention should be given to the granting of lights throughout the whole city.

Mr. Montgomery replied by saying that the particular section referred to needed the two lights as there is *not a single lamp on Randolph road* between Hillside avenue and Woodland avenues. Mr. Montgomery had a map of the city and while several of the members were examining it, Mr. Gloak moved that the consideration of the committee be adopted and it was, Mr. Tyler alone voting no. He also voted against the motion of Mr. *Montgomery to place a lamp on East* Sixth street, between Central and Berckman streets, on the same ground, but the light was granted.

NEW TEACHERS FOR THE BOROUGH SCHOOLS

NUMBER OF CHANGES WILL BE THE SMALLEST IN YEARS.

When the North Plainfield schools open in the fall there will be two new teachers in the high school, one in the primary, one in the kindergarten and one in domestic science (cooking and sewing). This is the smallest number of changes in the faculty that has taken place in many years.

Professor Benjamin J. Phelps, who will assume the new position of *principal of the high school, is a graduate* of Yale, class of 1902. For the past five years he has been vice-president of Pennington Seminary, and has been in charge of the discipline of the two hundred and twenty-five students, also representing the president in the latter's absence. For three years he was director of athletics at the seminary.

Mr. Phelph has a fine record in scholarship, and is a good all around athlete, having been captain and manager of the "Prep." school baseball nine, and a football player at Yale. He will have charge of the department of history, succeeding *Miss Ethel F. Reed, who goes at a* largely increased salary to teach history in a high school of three hundred pupils at New Britain, Conn.

Miss Grace Bradley, *who retires* from teaching for a year, will be succeeded by Miss Agnes Scudder, a graduate of the Washington D. C. high school, and of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., class of 1905, where her scholarship won her Phi Beta Kappa honors. Miss Scudder has taught two years, the last at Flemington, where her success was noteworthy. Miss Scudder is highly recommended as a teacher of English by Professor C. T. Winchester, the *head of the department of English* Literature at Wesleyan University.

Miss Mabel Hare, who also retires from teaching, will be succeeded in *the Watchung Primary by Miss Net*tie Bauersachs, daughter of J. W. A. Bauersachs, of the borough. Miss Bauersachs is a graduate of the North Plainfield high school, of the New Jersey Normal school, and after serving as assistant in the local kindergarten taught successfully for two years in the public schools of Raritan.

Miss Butler, of the Somerset kindergarten, retires, and will be succeeded by Miss Milo, of the Watchung kindergarten. Miss Edna L. French is promoted to the head of the Watchung kindergarten. She has been assistant in the Somerset kin*dergarten for a number of years. Her* training for the work was obtained in the Plainfield school. Next year she will continue as assistant in the Watchung kindergarten, and Miss Myra Emmons of this year's graduating class, daughter of John P. Emmons, of North Plainfield, will be assistant to Miss Milo in the Somerset kindergarten.

The new teacher of domestic science will be Miss Helen Ingersoll, of South Orange. Miss Ingersoll is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, class of 1906. She has taught successfully at Western College for *Women, Oxford, Ohio. She will* succeed Miss Genevieve Denneen, who in the past three years has developed the domestic science department along practical lines.

The fact that so many of the teachers will remain another year indicates that the work next term will be increasingly efficient.

Andrew Bender, who has been instructor of mathematics and chemistry, has been released by the Board of Education to accept a professorship at Lebanon College, Lebanon, Pa., where he was graduated a few years ago. His successor will be announced in a few days.

LOSS ON CADMUS MILLS LESS THAN FIRST ESTIMATE

BELIEVED NOW THAT THE TOTAL DAMAGE WILL NOT EXCEED $7,000.

*Further investigation into the af*fairs attendant upon the fire at the Commercial Mills, Thursday morning, shows that A. D. Cadmus will not suffer as big a loss as reported at first. It was then estimated that the loss on the buildings and contents would be about $25,000, but an examination of the proprty and the contents shows that it will probably not exceed $6,000 or $7,000. It is thought that a greater part of the grain, flour and oats, as well as *some of the hay can be sold at a* slight profit.

The greatest loss to property will be in the destruction of the frame sheds, and it is estimated that the brick mill can be repaired at an expense of about $1,500. The insurance carried by Mr. Cadmus had the eighty per cent clause, and while his property and contents were not adequately covered, there probably being about $5,000 insurance, he will receive less than under ordinary conditions. *It is now believed that Mr.* Cadmus will start in business again as soon as the insurance is adjusted and the property can be repaired.

U.V.U.'S HOLD CONVENTION

Nineteenth Annual Business Session Began in This City Yesterday.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Comrade John R. Naylor Made the Head of the Organization—Installation Ceremonies Today.

Officers were elected and other matters of business were transacted at the first session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Union Veteran Union, of New York and New Jersey, held in the Christian church, Thursday. The organization, which numbers 101 members in the five regiments at Geneva, N. Y., Watertoo, N. Y., Penn Yan, N. Y., Middletown, N. Y., and Plainfield, is well represented at the convention and considerable interest manifested in the proceedings.

The union is comprised of veterans who saw not less than six months actual service and who participated in at least one battle. Brigadier-General Albert G. Perry, of this city, delivered the address of welcome to the delegates and Comrade John Wagner made a few remarks. General Philip H. Russell, of Geneva, by virtue of his office as commander of the union, then took the chair and presided over the business session. The report of the assistant adjutant-general, Col. John Pound, of Waterloo, showed a membership of 101 and every regiment in good condition. He explained that the limited membership was accounted for by *reason of the fact that the eligibility* rules prevented many from joining. The treasurer reported a small balance on hand, with all bills paid.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

General, John R. Naylor, Plainfield; brigadier-general first brigade, Gen. Daniel L. Seeley, Penn Yan, N. Y.; brigadier-general second brigade, Comrade Joseph O. Sedam, New Brunswick; assistant adjutant-general, Comrade Frederick Wilson; quarter-master-general, Comrade E. E. Townley; chaplain, Comrade John Wagner, Plainfield.

After the election the veterans received a committee of women from the convention of the Women's Union Relief Union, inviting them to attend a reception. Short addresses of congratulation were made by the different members, including the delegates from other regiments, concluding with a lengthy address by the *retiring commander, Gen. Russell.* Adjournment was then taken to 10 o'clock this morning, when the officers-elect were installed by General Russell.

Laying aside business for a time, the members of the U. V. U. and the Women's Relief Union gathered at the Christian church, last night, and enjoyed a camp-fire. The program opened with an address by General Russell, after which S. S. Swackhamer made the address of the evening in which he recalled a number of the most stirring scenes of the Civil War, mentioning the names of several who took a leading part.

Other features of the program were recitations by Miss Adele Ohl and a flag drill by ten little girls, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Thompson. The entertainment closed with a recitation by Mrs. Andrew Mulford. Henry Drake was the chairman of the committee of arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting veterans and last night's camp-fire and everything passed off in a way that was pleasing to all.

HONOR PUPILS.

Those Announced for June in Piscataway Township.

The following honor pupils for June have been announced in the Piscataway township schools:

Pierce school—7 year—Nellie Gildes, Walter Granert; 6 year—Mabel Provost, Millie Morecraft, Grace Smith, John Archibald; 5 year—Anna Bernard, Anna Giles, Iva Jones, John Rafferty, Harry Ballou, Velmer Littell, FredGrout; 8, 9, and 10 years—Bennie Harris, Russell *Perrine, George Wirtz, Elsie Wirtz,* Frank Morecraft, Clementine Petit.

East Bound Brook—4th year—Laura Smith, Susie Fisher, Martha Freier, Della Smith, Helen Wirtz, George Vogt, Albert Wagner, Lawrence Smalley; 3rd year—Clara Provost, Viola Sebring, Josephine Baker, Charlie Freuler, Earl Veghte, Serring Baker.

Pierce school—1st and 2nd years—Anna Wild, Martha Littell Emma Provost, Marian Staples, Katie Sebring, Mabel *Jones, Elsie Fisher,* Julia Vogt, Barbara Allen, Ethel Wood, Edmund Freuler, Albert Giles, Clarence Perrine, Willie Wagner, Edwin LaRue, Holmes Marshall, Walter Wagner, Arthur Wirtz, William Terry.

Parker school—Madelene Reidy, Rosalie Fitzsimmons, Effie Hansen, Stephanie Cogkonsky, Sophie Vogel, Charles Wolfing, John Washlewig, William Bernard, Martin Washlewig, Harry Bernstein, Arnold Stuckley, *John Goble.*

Randolphville—Mabel Van Nuis, Union—Grace Geickert, Olive Lawrence, Bernard Schrum.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1907.

TIME FOR ACTION.

Aside from the scathing arraignment of Elizabeth's city government, which in itself has proven a county sensation, the report of the Grand Jury as presented to Justice Swayze, by Foreman Charles J. Link, is one of the most remarkable documents ever given out in the Union County Court. The petit jury system is one that has for years been a constant menace to the dispensing of justice with equity but if remained for Mayor Charles J. Fisk and his colleagues to strike at the root of existing conditions and call for a revision in the method of selecting the men to try the cases that need as unprejudiced and strictly impartial consideration. The present Grand Jury is composed of the finest class of citizens in the confines of Union and it has had to submit to an unorthody undoing the indictments it brought in only after the full realization that conviction was needed.

If, as the report charges, the petit jury is drawn from panels furnished by politicians that principally include men who have nothing else to do and want the $2 a day, it is beyond the time for mere discussion. What is needed is summary action and if the present petit body is in a position to come under the arraignment, it should be replaced by another without delay.

Mayor Fisk, as foreman of the Grand Jury, has offered sensible suggestions as to the best way of overcoming the difficulty and they should be put into effect. There are hundreds of men who will gladly serve as a matter of honor and principle and not for the sake of protecting the interests of those who see to it that they are drawn. While Plainfield does not come under the ban in the sense that some of the other places do, there is room for improvements on all sides and the people can best be served by the banishment of the "professional and political jurymen."

Much of the time at the annual convention of police chiefs of the United States and Canada, just concluded at Jamestown, was devoted to discussing the practice of carrying concealed weapons and a systematic campaign against it was advocated. The Union county delegates, of whom Chief Kiely of Elizabeth were prominent in the proceedings and in view of recent occurrences in both Elizabeth and Plainfield, they were in a position to relate how readily murder can result from the prevalence of a pistol and a hand during a quarrel. A man who goes about with a deadly weapon concealed in his clothes is a menace to society and no one has more reason to dread him than these same police officers, who are constantly in danger of a bullet wound or knife thrust. The fact that they have taken the matter up as a body to urge severer penalties for the practice is an evidence that it may quickly be stamped out. City Judge Canavan has had a number of cases of this kind without that least bit of leniency and his example is being followed by magistrates throughout the county. A term in the penitentiary will prove the right sort of remedy in every time a man who has no business to is found with a weapon in his clothing.

State Architect George E. Poole kept away from the Assembly investigating committee while Inquisitor Backes was probing the State building scandals and trying to get essential facts from the board. Contractor Lawion and "State Plumber" Tobin. As the Backes report says, the State architect was at the State House, but he failed to appear before the committee, even after doubt had been cast upon his relations with the contractor. Mr. Poole unbosoms himself in a communication to the Governor, but his proper course was a sworn statement to the Assembly committee. There is an unraveled mystery in the audited accounts of Contractor Lawior that must needs be cleared up. The book that contains certain alterations should be microscopically examined to find the name that was written over, evidently for concealment. The investigation will fall far short of effectiveness if certain points now obscure are not cleared up. If the examination discloses the statements of State Architect Poole to the Governor a necessary act of justice will be done to a man unjustly reflected upon.—Newark Morning Star.

Miss Willie Goes to Somerville.

Miss May Willie, of this city, and Isaac Perry and Charles Reinmann, of the borough were arraigned before Recorder Dolliver, in the borough court, last night, on charges of being drunk and disorderly, the officers having been committed Sunday night along Green brook. Miss Willie was given twenty days in the county jail, and was taken there this morning by Chief Marshal Weiss. Perry and Reinmann were each fined $3 or five days. The fines were paid.

FIRST PUBLIC MEETING IN Y.W.C.A.'S NEW HOME

TOOK THE FORM OF SERVICE OF DEDICATION AND PRAISE.

The doors of the Young Women's Christian Association were thrown open Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the first public meeting in the new home. It took the form of a service of dedication and praise and was held in the attractive assembly room. The room was overcrowded with people, it being necessary to use the large hallway and library room. There were about 125 in all present.

Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting which was opened with singing, after which Mrs. Mead read appropriate Scripture selections. Rev. Joseph C. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, also read a Scripture lesson, which was followed with a solo by Miss Nora Schenck.

Mrs. Mead then announced that the home would be open daily and referred to the blessing it could be made to the city. She introduced Miss Eleanor O. Brownell, of New York, who has been the State secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for New York and New Jersey, but who will leave in a few months for Tokio, Japan, to become secretary to the students in one of the universities there.

Miss Brownell circled her thoughts around the occasion in Christ's life when he was the guest at the home of a Pharisee and a woman, when a sinner annointed His feet with oil. She spoke of the beauty of a life which was willing and dare even to scorn and ridicule for the love of Christ and contrasted such a life with a character represented by the half-hearted superficial Pharisee. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, closed the meeting with prayer and pronounced the benediction. Both before and after the meeting many availed themselves of the opportunity of looking through the building, which had been made especially attractive with floral decorations. All were in such happy mood that the accommodations and the excellent arrangements for carrying on this most important work for girls and women.

PLANNING NEW RARITAN BRIDGE AT BOUND BROOK.

Somerset Freeholders May Erect New Structure to Connect with South Bound Brook.

A new bridge across the Raritan river that will connect Bound Brook with the Borough of South Bound Brook, is projected. The Board of Freeholders of Somerset county is considering the matter, and it is thought the bridge will be built at an early date, especially as the present one, built in 1875, has been condemned.

For the purpose of securing the erection of a more substantial structure than the Board of Freeholders of the county have in mind at present the Bound Brook Improvement Society has taken the project in hand and is securing the co-operation of the Central Railroad between the Philadelphia and Reading, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Lehigh Valley railroads and the Public Service corporation for the erection of a bridge that will be used by the trolleys, automobiles and wagons as well as by passengers, and that will be located at a point fully 1,000 feet west of the present structure. The co-operation of the railroads is being secured because it is expected they will erect a station depot alongside of the proposed bridge.

The plan is to have the new bridge elevated and sufficiently high to clear all railroad tracks as well as the river, and the Delaware and Raritan canal on the South Bound Brook side. The proposed bridge would be approached in the vicinity of Main and Church streets, Bound Brook, and the bridge proper would be reached by means of a gentle incline that would be too steep for teaming purposes. The station depot which would be placed between the Central and Lehigh Valley railroads opposite to Church street, would be reached from the bridge by means of a gentle descent, there being plenty of room for the purpose. The erection of the new bridge the subway near the present Lehigh Valley station would not be needed.

Men's Club First Outing.

The Men's Club of Grace M. E. church, recently organized, has decided to open the charter to all male persons from sixteen years and over. The club has been formed for the purpose of advancing the social and moral welfare of the men of North Plainfield and the present membership is fifty-two. The club will hold its first outing on Saturday at the Watchung Spring Water Company's spring on the mountain. All members and their wives are invited. A stage will leave Grace M. E. church at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A feature of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the married and single men. The club will meet Monday night at Grace church to nominate officers and perfect the details of organization.

GOLFERS PLAY OFF TIE

S.H. Lockert Winsin Deciding Match With C. W. Hunt, of Englewood.

MANY OTHER EVENTS

Competitions on Park and Country Club Links Bring In Batch of Good Scores.

Among the many interesting events scheduled at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday was the playoff of the tie for the third net score prize between S. H. Lockert, of Montclair, and C. W. Hunt, of Englewood, which was left over from Saturday, June 15, in the open tournament. Lockert won the match with a score of 73, 4—69, the gross score equalling the amateur record of the course under the new conditions, which was made a week ago by F.O. Reinhart and Findlay S. Douglass. Hunt's score was 93, 11—82. The following detailed score shows the excellent golf played by Lockert in the match:

Out ..5 5 5 5 5 2 4 4—36
In ...7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 2—37—73

It will be noticed that in going out he only required two strokes for the seventh hole and in coming home he took two on the eighteenth hole, while he had a remarkable string of fours coming in.

Among the club competitions was the semi-final play for the June cup, when T. E. Stockton beat G. F. Earl, up and 2 to play, and H. D. Hibbard beat C. P. Hamilton, 3 up and 2 to play.

There were four contestants who tied with a net score of 79 for the first three points for the Golf Committee cup. These scores were returned:

L. W. Lester Glenney, 79, 0—79; Frank O. Reinhart, 79, 0—79; R. Story Rowland, 81, 2—79; Morris J. Dumont, 82, 3—79; E. B. Shoemaker, 84, 4—80.

L. R. Hopton with a net score of 75 won first honors for the Green Committee cup. The scores:

L. R. Hopton, 100, 25—75; Geo. E. Cathcart, 86, 9—77; C. E. Barclay, 98, 20—78; James P. Murray, 94, 15—79; Hugh F. Fox, 97, 15—82; T. W. T. Maxwell, 103, 21—82.

There was also the playoff of the tie on June 8, between H. D. Hibbard, F. O. Reinhart and M. J. Dumont for a leg on the Scratch cup, and Reinhart won with a score of 79. R. Story Rowland won a leg on this cup Saturday with a score of 81.

The first four-ball foursome was played on Saturday, R. Story Rowland and H. W. Beebe being the winners with anet score of 71. The scores:

R. Story Rowland and H. W. Beebe, 73, 2—71; G. E. Cathcart and Hugh F. Fox, 82, 9—73; C. C. Burke, Sr., and J. S. VanBuren, 87, 14—73; F. O. Reinhart and W. Lester Glenney, 74, 0—74; Roger P. Murray and E. B. Shoemaker, 78, 4—74; G. F. Schoonmaker and C. B. Morgan 77, 0—77; T. E. Stockton and H. D. Hibbard, 81, 4—77.

In addition to winning first honors for the President's and Golf Club cups, Charles A. Reed also scored fire points for the Hydewood Park cup. Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll and George A. Chapman tied for second place for the President's cup, and Chapman won with Rev. J. C. McKelvey, won the other points for the Hydewood cup. For the Scratch cup Mr. McKelvey finished second and Mr. Chapman third. The scores throughout were very close and the players showed steady improvement.

These scores were returned for the three trophies:

Charles A. Reed, 98, 17—81; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 104, 17—87; Geo. A. Chapman, 105, 18—87; Rev. Joseph C. McKelvey, 99, 7—92; L. R. Tarlow, 102, 15—92; Reuben Knox 110, 17—93; J. B. Betts, 124, 30—94; W. V. Byard, 116, 20—96; C. B. Morse, 117, 18—99; E. A. Lyon, 130, 30—100; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 127, 9—100.

During the afternoon tea was served at the clubhouse under the direction of the house committee, and in the evening a dinner was given by Mrs. J. B. Probasco for twenty guests. These social features proved a delightful part of the afternoon and evening program.

Won First Prize at Baby Parade.

At the baby parade held last week at Melville Park, Bayonne, Harry Salkeld, Jr., the five months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salkeld, of Linden avenue, Greenville, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Weed, of West Sixth street, received first prize for babies of his age. He weighed twenty-five pounds. Mrs. Salkeld was Miss Daisy Snyder, formerly of this city.

John Dow Made Street Commissioner

At a special meeting of the Board of Freeholders at Somerville, last night, the old dispute regarding the appointment of a street commissioner was settled, John Dow being appointed for one year at a salary of $60 a month, and James Hardgrove, the former incumbent, resigned. The trial of Policeman Henderson on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer will be held Monday night.

FINAL MATCHES IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

MISS MARCUS AND G. B. FIELDER WINNERS OF THE TOURNEY.

The championship tournament of the East New Jersey Lawn Tennis Association for mixed doubles was completed at the Park Club, Saturday afternoon, when several fine matches were played among those left in from the preceding Saturday. In the final round Miss Marcus and G. B. Fielder, of the Danforth Tennis Club, Jersey City, won out, defeating Miss Hardy and E. S. H. Pendergast, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 9-7, 6-4.

It was not a source of regret that Miss Edna Wilder and Wylie Brown, of the Plainfield Country Club did not carry off the honors. They played a spirited and close match with the pair which finally won the championship, the match going three sets; 3-6, 6-4 6-4, before the local team was defeated.

The play started off with the remaining unplayed matches in the first round left over from the previous Saturday. The summary follows:

First round—Miss Bogart and W. B.Cragin, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Mrs. B. C. Edgar and Mr. Dunham, Ideran Outing Club, 6-3, 8-6; Miss Schuyler and H. J. Cochran, Plainfield Country Club, defeated Mrs. Vondrel and Mr. Miller, Ideran Outing Club, 6-2, 6-3.; Miss Marcus and G. B. Fielder Danforth Tennis Club,defeated Edna Wildey and Wylie Brown, Plainfield Country Club, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Semi-finals—Miss Handy and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated Miss Schuyler and H. J. Cochran, Plainfield Country Club. 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; Miss Marcus and G. B. Fielder, Danforth Tennis Club, defeated Miss Bogart and W. B. Cragin, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-1, 6-1.

Finals—Miss Marcus and G. B. Fielder, Danforth Tennis Club, defeated Miss Handy and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 9-7, 6-4.

GOURLEY GROOMS BLACK TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Democratic State Chairman Thinks Man Stokes Defeated Would Be Remite the Party.

"What is new in politics?" William B. Gourley, chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, was asked yesterday in Jersey City. Mr. Gourley was at the time in the office of State Tax Commissioner and former Democratic candidate for Governor Charles C. Black in a reference case. Mr. Gourley replied:

"Nothing, except that the Democratic party must get together and find a good man as candidate for Governor."

Looking at Mr. Black he said:

"I think it's Black's year. I believe he would be acceptable to everybody if he would run, and that it is his chance to get even for the defeat he received three years ago."

"I am not quickly shot in," Mr. Black said when asked what he thought of the proposition. "The sound of a brass band and serenade would make me sick. But I suppose if matters drifted along and the convention should nominate me there would be no way of getting out of it, unless I had previously declared that I would not accept a nomination. If I so declared nothing could swerve me from my purpose."

PENNSY ROAD TO BUILD INTO SOUTH BOUND BROOK.

Plans to Extend Millstone Branch to Get Freight Traffic of Big Factory.

For the purpose of getting the output of the Standard Paint Company's plant, at South Bound Brook, to market more quickly than is now possible, the Pennsylvania railroad is about to build an extension of its Millstone branch to South Bound Brook.

The extension which has been surveyed will start from a point about two miles northeast of Millstone and reach to South Bound Brook in a northeasterly direction, skirting the old racetrack and the Fleischman farm and entering South Bound Brook by way of Elizabeth street.

The output of the paint company at present is mainly shipped by canal, although some is shipped by the Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley railroads, both of which are on the Bound Brook side of the Raritan River, but a quarter of a mile away from the works. The work of building the road will be begun as soon as the right of way can be obtained.

Memorial For Fire Horse.

Jerry, the old fire horse that died two weeks ago, is to have a monument. The memorial is being prepared by Capt. George Fehring, who trained Jerry at the No. 3 engine house. Capt. Fehring was the only one who could handle Jerry so as to bring out the best in him. There was a great bond of affection.

Dr. Chambliss to Speak.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, will conduct the meeting at the Plainfield Rescue Mission, W. C. T. U. rooms, Thursday night.

ROUNDED UP HOBO GANG

Lehigh Detectives Catch Seven in Drag-Net at South Plainfield.

BEGINNING OF CRUSADE

Authorities Determined to Break Up the Practice of Trespassing On the Railroad.

Chief Miles, of the detective force of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, together with several detectives made a trip over the New Jersey Division of the road Sunday for the purpose of rounding up the hoboes who have been trespassing on the railroad property and stealing wire or anything else that they have come across. As a result of the raid seven tramps were caught in the net at South Plainfield, five being from Newark, one from Chicago and one from Perth Amboy. They were bagged near the station and were immediately arraigned before Justice W. E. Smith, the seven prisoners, ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-two years, only had $1.40 among them, and this was collected by the Justice, after which they were released for lack of evidence to commit them.

The action on the part of the detective force was the result of trouble at Roselle several days ago, when William McCormick, a section foreman, and two of his men were attacked by a gang of tramps. They were in charge of a coal train, and as they passed the section-men, they hurled large pieces of coal at them. One of the men was knocked down and received painful injuries. The others escaped injury.

The attack was reported to Chief Miles and he planned yesterday's raid for the purpose of breaking up, if possible, the wholesale riding and stealing of railroad supplies that has been going on for an indefinite time. They met with no success until they neared South Plainfield and there they found the one gang of seven which was arrested, and a number of other hoboes who got away, evidently receiving the tip that the detectives were out for business.

These "knights of the road" make South Plainfield a convenient stopping place for camping out and catching trains for the east and west. Local authorities make no effort to stop them in their acts of trespassing and stealing railroad property, but the practice has been carried on to such an extent that they recognized the necessity of taking prompt action to bring it to an end. The detective force will maintain its vigilance until the practice is broken up.

KELLER MAY RESIGN.

It Is Said Rector Will Quit Church For Harmony's Sake.

Rumor has it that Rev. John Keller will sever, next Sunday, his connection with Trinity Episcopal church, Arlington.

For several years there has been dissatisfaction in the congregation and although the majority has always stood by Rector Keller there is opposition enough to him, it is said, to cause him to resign in the interest of harmony.

Rev. Mr. Keller is the minister who was shot several years ago by Thomas Barker, of Arlington, after Barker's wife had told her husband a story which prompted the assault.

Barker was convicted in the Hudson county court and sentenced to five years in State Prison, but was pardoned after having served a portion of his term.

Rev. Mr. Keller could not be seen yesterday, and Bishop Edwin S. Lines, head of the diocese, said nothing had yet been settled in regard to the matter, and that anything that is to be said on the rumored resignation must come from Rector Keller.

Several members of the church asserted the rumor is true.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Sadie L. Sweeney Becomes Wife of James E. Jack.

Miss Sadie L. Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, of Liberty street, and James Edward Jack, of Elizabeth, were quietly married Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, on Grandview avenue. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Ulmer, as bridemaid, while her brother, Joseph M. Sweeney, was best man.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace, and carried bride roses. The bridemaid wore a gown of blue silk, and carried pink roses. The couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in this city. The groom is employed as an electrician at the Pond Machine Tool Works.

Twin Children Christened.

Francis and Mary Margaret McCabe, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe, of East Fourth street, were baptized yesterday. Francis being baptized by Father Delehanty at the home of the parents, and Father Bogan baptized Mary Margaret at St. Mary's church. Hugh Reilly and Miss Emily Hanlan stood up with Francis, as godfather and godmother, while John Doherty was the godfather, and Miss Anna Ryan the godmother for Mary Margaret. A reception followed the ceremony.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HONOR THEIR DEAD

MEMORIAL DAY OF THE ORDER WELL OBSERVED BY LOCAL MEMBERS.

Pythian memorial day was well observed by the Plainfield members of the order Sunday. The march to the cemeteries drew out a large representation, and the ranks of the marchers were swelled by delegations from the Fort Chester, N. Y., Company and Rathbone Company, of Brooklyn.

Details were sent to Samptown, Stony Hill and Newark in the morning to decorate graves of brethren there. The cemeteries visited by the Knights in a body were North Plainfield, Plainfield Avenue, Scotch Plains and Hillside, in the order named.

The Port Chester delegation arrived in the city at11 o'clock. They debarked at the Netherwood station, where Plainfield Knights met them and conducted them to J. H. Hall's home, on Netherwood avenue. There the visitors were entertained at lunch.

After lunch the Knights, headed by Crescent Company, U. R., marched to the North Avenue station to meet the delegation from Rathbone Company. When the latter debarked at 2 o'clock, the line was formed, and the march to the cemeteries began. The procession was headed by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps.

The journey to Scotch Plains, and from there to Hillside, was made by special trolley car. David Bowden was in charge of the services at all the cemeteries.

The visiting Knights were entertained at supper. The committee in charge of the observance and entertainment was made up of J. H. R. Hall, Charles McGinley, Oliver Pearson, Robert Gow and David Bowden.

DUNELLEN PROVES EASY FOR THE 'PLAINS TEAM

MANAGER PENNY'S PRANCERS SHOWED A LACK OF GINGER.

The Scotch Plains team had no trouble in defeating Dunellen in the amateur league contest at the Plains Saturday afternoon. The final score was 8 to 2. "Jack" Peacock, who has just joined the Dunellens, pitched a fine game, striking out nine men, but the ragged support given him and the failure to secure a hit when needed, made the Dunellen team outclassed.

The Plains started scoring in the first, four hits being made, Mehaffey's two base hit to center and Frentz's three base hit to left, bringing in three runs. Timely hitting, wild throws and a comedy of errors, marked the home team to score another run in the fourth inning, two in the fifth and two in the sixth inning. Dunellen got in one lone run in the sixth. Mack got a hit, Frentz threw high to first and the former went to second on the error. Hanson then made a safe drive to center, scoring Mack. The 'Plains team changed pitchers in the sixth inning. Hewitt going in and Frentz covering first base, in place of Allen. The score:

SCOTCH PLAINS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
A. Frentz, 1b	1	1	5	1	0
Mehaffey, 2b	2	1	2	1	0
Flannery, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Baldwin, ss	1	1	1	6	0
Allen, 1b	0	1	9	1	0
G. Frentz, 2b	2	3	3	6	1
Alberts, c	1	1	2	1	0
Eller, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Reich, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Schreinbach, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Hewitt, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	8	10	27	18	1

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mack, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Hansen, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Herman, c	0	2	10	1	0
Allard, ss	0	0	1	1	2
Romond, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Apgar, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Peacock, p	0	0	1	3	0
Gordon, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Van Arsdale, 1b	0	0	9	1	2
Total	1	4	24	10	4

Score by innings:

Scotch Plains ..3 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 x—8
Dunellen .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Base on balls—Off Frentz, 1; Peacock, 2. Struck out—By Frentz, 2; Peacock, 9. Two base hits—Mehaffey. Three base hits—George and Gus Frentz. Double plays—Mehaffey-Frentz-Frentz. Hit by pitcher—VanArsdale. Umpires—Dalley and Fehring. Scorer — Lynus Walpole, Jr. Time of game—1½ hours.

New Mail from Somerville.

Commencing tomorrow there will be a direct mail from Somerville for Plainfield, leaving the former place at 10 o'clock in the morning. This extra mail has been sought for some time by citizens of Somerville and Plainfield.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, is planning to take his vacation during the month of August. He has not decided whether he will go abroad or not.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 23, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 5.37, 6.34, 6.03, 6.39, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.48, 7.45, 7.47, 7.56, 8.06, 8.11, 8.39, 8.36, 8.45, 8.25, 8.59, 10.03, 10.25 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.01, 2.19, 2.36, 3.06, 3.15, 3.49, 4.06, 4.51, 5.20, 5.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.23, 9.31, 10.17, 11.24 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 5.37, 6.47, 7.33, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.17, 10.35, 10.49, 11.05, 11.20, 11.40, 11.50, 12.40, 1.01, 1.40, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.25, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 9.35, 10.23, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.58, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.35, 1.52, 2.44, 3.29, 3.59, 4.36, 4.57, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.31 p. m. Sunday—6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.31, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.02, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.54, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.41 Saturdays only, 2.21, 3.05, 4.06, 4.45, 5.25, 6.17, 7.05 except Saturdays, 6.44, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.08, 8.37, 9.25, 10.42, 11.54 p. m. (except Mondays) night. Sunday—5.45, 8.43, 9.56, 11.06 a. m., 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 6.30, 7.05, 8.30, 9.25, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.35, 5.00, 7.55 a. m., 2.05, 4.25, 6.45 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —2.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 4.45, 5.23, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 2.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) 1.27, 2.44 p. m. Sundays, 2.30, 5.12, 6.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.18, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.38 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Limited" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Tunnel to Buffalo, and H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto, and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.32 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays for the half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.50, 5.00, 6.20, 9.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.20, 6.00, 8.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.20, 3.15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Closes—12.35 p. m. Arrives—11.30 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12.35, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12.35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.20 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 6.00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—7.15 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5.30 p. m.

Arrive—6.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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GRAND JURY ARRAIGNS ELIZABETH CITY GOVERNMENT

Declares Municipality is Controlled and Administered By and For the Saloon and Brewery Interests.

SCORES THE PETIT JURY

Present System Said to Be Used So As to Make Juries Part of the Political Machine—Immediate Change Advised.

That the brewery and saloon men are in absolute control of the city government of Elizabeth, that the city is governed in the interest of the saloons and breweries, and that the excise laws are practically nullified by the present system of choosing petit jurors is flatly charged by the Grand Jury, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk is chairman. The arraignment of the Elizabeth city government and of the petit jurors was made in a presentment to Supreme Court Justice Swayze, who called the jury before him at a special session of the court late Friday afternoon.

In opening the presentment, the jurors declared they felt certain that a great many places other than the ones against which indictments had been returned were conducted in violation of the excise law. For certain reasons it had been impossible to get evidence against them, and the jury suggested vigorous action under the Crimes Act to change conditions. It was suggested that the prosecutor be instructed to notify the mayors or chiefs of police in communities where such places were operated to proceed against them without delay; a similar notice to be sent by the judge of the Court of Over and Terminer or Quarter Sessions to the Sheriff, inspecting such places in the townships. Under the Crimes Act, the mayor or other responsible official so notified who fails to act within ten days is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The presentment goes on, in part, as follows:

The enforcement of all laws in relation to excise matters depends entirely upon the stand taken by the proper authorities. Every one knows that with the proper authority does his duty, there will be absolutely no trouble in enforcing these laws to the letter. One great trouble lies with the licensing power. All Boards of Excise, Boards of Trustees, Common Council and other parties having the license power, including the judge of the court, should take more care and should take steps to have full investigations made before granting a license, and to absolutely refuse to grant a license or renew a license where the parties applying for same have ever been convicted of any violation of any provision of the excise laws or Crimes Act, and also refuse all licenses where the parties at all times have not strictly obeyed the law in any particular, whether such parties have ever been before the court or not. In nearly every municipality and in all parts of the county the number of places granted license to sell liquors is greatly in excess of the needs of the community, and a detriment to the peace and good morals of our county. This matter is in the power of the licensing power to correct, failing to do so, we recommend that the Legislature be petitioned to enact a law limiting the number of places to be licensed to sell intoxicating liquors to one for every 1,000 population, and that the minimum license fee be raised to at least $1,000. In the opinion of this Grand Inquest a limited number of saloons and a high license fee will do more than anything else to correct the evils and regulate the selling of intoxicating liquors.

We find in the city of Elizabeth an unusual state of affairs. The city is evidently governed in the interest of the brewery, saloon and liquor interests. The president of the Common Council is the president of a brewery, several members of the Common Council are connected with the brewery interests. The Common Council has appointed an excise board, every member of which is pledged to the liquor interest. We are informed that one member secures all the insurance of the liquor saloons; all the cigars sold in the liquor saloons must be bought from another member, and all the painting and repairing must be done by another member.

Even the members of the police force and the members of the fire department are appointed for political reasons and under obligation to this same appointing power.

In other words, as stated above, the city is absolutely in the hands of the brewery and saloon interests.

Continuing, the jurors declare the brewers have a system adapted entirely to their own needs for taking out licenses. They secure them, it is charged, in names chosen by them, and the method works so that they practically rent the licenses out.

There is no evidence in the hands of the jury, the presentment goes on, to warrant criminal action at this time. Investigation will be continued, however, and if further steps are found to be expedient, necessary action will be taken at once.

Any investigation, however, the presentment continues, made by the grand jury would be absolutely fruitless, as far as results are concerned, unless some very positive and immediate action is taken by the sheriff to revise the present jury list and adopt a method by which petit jurors will be drawn in the interest of right and justice and not selected by so-called politicians to further their own ends, or pay political debts. The manner in which the petit jurors are drawn at present cannot bring about the proper results. Under the present system of selecting jurors it is customary to call upon someone of political influence in the various municipalities and request that man to select a number of names and send them to the sheriff. The result being that while a few fair-minded, conscientious men, who have the courage of their convictions, and cannot be intimated, or influenced from outside sources, are selected, the majority of the panels are professional jurymen, put on that they may earn their $2 a day and are under obligations to the party to secure the appointment for them; there are also names of men given to the sheriff, which men the party sending in their names well know will always serve the interests of their friends, and who have no respect whatever for their oath or obligation, being willing to violate their oath, bring in a verdict absolutely and directly against the evidence submitted, provided they feel that in so doing they are protecting the interests of the parties, or friends of the parties, who placed them in this position. While others, being rather week-minded, are easily intimidated or influenced from the outside sources.

If the court expects to accomplish results, and have the excise law respected, and to convict those who wilfully violate these laws, all this entire system must be changed. The jury list must be made up of the most minded, courageous, honest citizens from throughout the country, men who will decide a case whether against friend or foe, in accordance with the evidence submitted, and under no circumstances violate their oath. The panel should be drawn in lot from this list. If the law would allow it, this panel should be sufficiently large so that no one man would be obliged to serve the full term.

In closing, the jurors said they held themselves ready, if the court approved, to adjourn when the session closed, to reassemble on a date fixed, to receive the support of the prosecutor as to the cases turned over to him as suggested. No report was made on the selling in clubs. The presentment said the jurors were still considering the matter, and would report later.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Dainty and very becoming are the *colored fabrics for children, and especially* is this true of the neat checked goods now on sale. The prettiest wash materials are very reasonables in *price, and the patterns this year so* simple and becoming that these little frocks are very easily made. The zephyr ginghams are so attractive with their neat checked colors, and this material is very pretty fashioned in the long one-piece dresses which are pleated from the shoulders *to the waist line, where a belt gives* shape to the loose garment. It can be fashioned in a variety of styles by making bands of colored embroidery yokes, *long or short sleeves, and by the ar*rangement of caps over the shoulders.

The finest white dresses are fash*ioned of deep French embroidery.* Waists, skirts and sleeves are cut from embroidery widths and this is very neat, since garments do not need *to be hemmed on the skirts, yokes or* sleeves, the notches forming beautiful edges. The corset cover embroidery of fine pattern is frequently used *for party dresses where ribbon is run* through the eyelets. But the plainer fabrics are more in favor. The neatest dresses are those which are *made from hemstitched* handkerchief linen, a tiny embroidery design being woven in the fabric above the deep hem for a trimming. It is exceptionally beautiful and so sheer that pretty skirts are very noticeable beneath.

Fancy shaded plaids are all the *rage for young girls, and they are* made in blouse effect with colored collars, cuffs and belts. It is a serviceable school dress and can safely be *laundered.*

White jackets for children are made of white corduroy, pique and linens. While very simple, these little *affairs are really very expensive,* but at the same time cheap if made at home. They are trimmed with gold od brass buttons.

Postmaster Improving.

Postmaster E. H. Bird, who recently underwent an operation, is much improved and was able to go out today for the first time. He expects to return to his duties at the postoffice later in the week.

CLARENCE ROOME HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

THROWN FROM MACHINE BY THE BREAKING OF THE STEERING GEAR.

The breaking of a pin in the steering knuckle of an automobile owned and driven by William J. Roome, Jr., of Sycamore avenue, nearly resulted in a serious accident Sunday morning, while Mr. Roome and his younger brother, Clarence, were riding in the vicinity of Road Ending. The machine was travelling about twelve miles an hour, when the break occurred, causing Mr. Roome to lose entire control of his big machine.

The front wheels ran in a zig-zag course across the road, wrenching the machine at every turn. Before the elder Roome could bring his machine to a standstill, his brother was thrown headlong from his seat and landed in the gutter a distance of twenty feet away. When he fell his entire weight came on his elbow, and at first it was believed that the bones in the arm were broken.

Repairing the machine temporarily, the injured man was hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital, where Dr. B. Vandi Hedges was summoned. He made an x-ray examination at once and while he discovered no broken bones, he found several ligaments badly torn and out of place. These being reset, the young man was taken home. He will not be able to use his arm for several weeks. That the elder Roome was not injured seems almost a miracle.

There was no damage to the machine other than the breaking of the pin and this was repaired in a few minutes at one of the local auto garages.

STOVE POLISH BLEW UP, INJURING SERVANT

HOT STOVE AND PATENT ARTICLE PROVE TO BE BAD COMBINATION.

Kate Svanska, a servant employed at the home of Louis McIntosh, Arlington avenue, bought a package of stove polish of a peddler on Saturday. Early yesterday morning she applied some to the kitchen range, in which a fire was burning, and as a result sh ehad a narrow escape from serious injury and is suffering from painful burns.

No sooner as the stuff was laid on the range it burst into flame with a loud report. The flame shot up about the girl's breast and shoulders, setting fire to her waist. She beat out the waist, but not before her breast and arms had been burned. The stuff burned out on the stove without further damage.

The girl went to the hospital, where her burns were dressed. Her injuries are not serious.

THE PASSING SHOW.

The United States is advancing so rapidly in the production of iron that it promises soon to lead all the rest of the world combined. In 1905, the latest year for which complete figures were available, the following were the respective quantities for the countries whose annual production exceeds 1,000,000 tons: United States, 22,992,380 tons; Germany, 10,987,623 tons; England, 9,592,737 tons; France, 2,076,550 tons; Russia, 2,765,000 tons; Austria-Hungary, 1,514,840 tons; Belgium, 1,310,290 tons. Sweden, which is celebrated for the quality of iron, produced only 527,300 tons.

B. P. Cheney, of Boston; J. P. Morgan and other New Yorkers are members of the Wootten Land Company, which has just bought an immense tract of land on the Colorado-New Mexico line for a game preserve and hunting park. The tract will be at once enclosed with a barbed wire fence which will hold deer, bear and other wild game, number of which are roaming through it. More game will be added.

A German scientist has declared that every metal has its characteristic odor. Not every one can detect the odor of cold tin, copper or aluminum, but when pieces of such metal are heated to a moderate degree they give off strong smells, distinguishable by anybody. At higher temperatures cetals lose all trace of a smell, but again give off an oder on being cooled after a lapse of several hours in a cold state.

There are 200 dukes, 900 marquises and thousands of counts in Spain, according to a recent account. Legitimate Spanish, or, better, aristocracy, is called the grandezza, in English the grandees. This was inaugtated by Emperor Charles V. in 1520, so that Spain could be just like other countries in one respect.

If your dwelling is electrically lighted never place wood, clothes, or other inflammable material against the wires, meters or switches; never use an electric wire as a clothesline, and see to it that your dwelling is kept free from rats, as these pests often gnaw the insulation from the wires.

Anniversary Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Walter, of East Third street, will observe their tenth wedding anniversary on July 12, with an evening party. Fifty invitations have been sent out.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

From the New York State Library's Tentative List of eighty-four of the best books of 1906 the following *thirty are in the Plainfield Library.*

Reference Books.

Dana.—Notes on bookbinding for Librarians.

Hitchler.—Cataloging for small libraries.

Philosophy and Ethics.

Jastrow.—The subconscious.

Religion.

Montgomery.—Christus redemptor.

Sociology.

Hall.—Immigration and its effects upon the United States.

Foster.—Practice of diplomacy as illustrated in the foreign relations of *the United States.*

Natural Science.

Iles.—Inventors at work.

Fine Arts.

Bacon.—Songs that every child should know.

Literature.

Benson.—From a college window.

Dunne.—Dissertations of Mr. Dooley.

Stevenson.—Days and deeds.

Description and Travel.

*Howells.—Certain delightful Eng*lish towns.

Hornaday.—Campfires in the Canadian Rockies.

Talbot.—My people of the plains.

Lucas.—A wanderer in London.

History.

Hart.—The American nation: all *volumes published in 1906.*

Biography.

Chesterton.—Charles Dickens.

Perry.—Walt Whitman.

Fiction.

Churchill.—Coniston.

Deland.—Awakening of Helena Richie.

Wister.—Lady Baltimore.

Ward.—Fenwick's career.

Gordon.—The doctor.

Smith.—Tides of Barnegat.

London.—White fang.

Glasgow.—Wheel of life.

Burnett.—Dawn of a tomorrow

Juvenile.

Kipling.—Puck of Pook's hill.

Nicolay.—Boy's life of Abraham Lincoln.

Wiggin and Smith.—The fairy *ring.*

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

W. Hoff, Charles A. Hazeltine, Albert Hedden, J. Stephen Higham, Henry D. Hibbard, Frank J. Hubbard, Frank L. C. Martin, Joseph T. Vail.

Summit—B. S. H. Baker, G. H. Van Duhn.

Westfield—Alfred Berner, Charles Clark, Hiram Fisk, Clarence B. Smith, Samuel B. Winters.

Fanwood—Frederick Clark, William Jameson, Lynns F. Walpole.

Linden—Sanford Clark, J. Vandervoort.

Springfield—William Darby.

Rahway—George Helmstader.

Union—Andrew Gibson.

Mountainside—George B. Laing.

Cranford—Alfred H. Miller, Galus Tipping.

It is believed, however, that there is a lack of unanimity among the petit jurors, as to the propriety of making any statement to the court, taking issue with the points made by the Grand Jury, no matter how severe these strictures were. Some of the jurors are opposed to such a plan.

The Grand Jury was hitting at a system, not a particular condition. Everybody knows, it is argued, that in the past there has been a lot of criticism of the quality of the petit jurors just as it is known that there has been a marked improvement in the quality of jurors drawn recently in Union county. However, it is pointed out that there is always apt to be an eccentric representation on every jury panel. There are generally some men drawn whose personal ideas as to whether certain laws should be on the statute books will lead them to combat the enforcement of these laws.

So much fuss is being made about the criticism of the petit jurors, one lawyer said today, that people are apt to lose sight of the other evils the Grand Jury dwelt upon and severely castigated.

ASSEMBLYMAN ACCEPTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

cline to appear at your meeting, and thus be forced to answer Mr. Burke.

It is quite evident that the communication was not penned by those who signed it, and that if you will pardon the allusion—the hand may have been the hand of Esau, but the voice was the voice of Jacob Frank Burke.

I desire to say that as far as is consistent with my business and public duties, I shall be glad at any time to appear before you personally, or any other person in Union county, and state where I stand on any proposition; but no one has the right to expect me to stand on a platform with a man who has grossly insulted, not only myself, but several of my friends.

Miss Aalholm, of First place, is sojourning at Asbury Park for several weeks.

REPORT STIRS LAWYERS

Grand Jury's Presentments Result in Call to County Bar Association.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Members of the Petit Jury Invited to Attend and Join In Discussion of the Charges.

The recent *presentment of the Union* County Grand Jury, which refers to the system of drawing jurors, has a ostirred the lawyers who practice *in the courts, that the Union County* Bar Association has called a special meeting for Wednesday at Elizabeth, and the members of the petit Jury have been invited to be present.

The meeting will be held chiefly for the purpose of discussing questions relative to the report of the Grand Jury wherein it condemns the system now in vogue of drawing juries. It is understood that the leading members of the Bar Association have been anxiously waiting for an opportunity to urge a reform in the method of drawing juries, and it is reported that the association will endorse that portion of the Grand Jury report.

For a long time it has been the opinion of many persons interested in court matters that the system of drawing jurors has resulted in the county having what is termed the "professional juror," one who is *quite likely to be chosen prior to* each term of court. This being true, the one to be picked is often quite likely to be friendly to parties in the county who m ay be directly or indirectly interested in cases that are to be tried. One prominent citizen of Plainfield in speaking of the matter today said that under the present jury system it is almost next to impossible to secure conviction in certain cases no matter who the witnesses may be or how strongly the case may be presented, and it is time that the system is changed.

While it is known that there are *lawyers in the county who are inclin*ed to depreciate the importances of the Grand Jury report, the truth of the statements made are substantiated *by many who are in a position to* know and who are closely associated in court matters.

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES SECOND MATINEE RACES

THREE EVENTS FOR TROTTERS AND ONE FOR PACERS ON THE CARD.

Under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association, a fine program of matinee races were offered at the association's *track on Park avenue, Saturday af*ternon. The strong list of entries attracted a large number of people who thoroughly enjoyed the races. There were *three trotting events and one* for pacers.

The first race for trotters was won by J. S. Irving's "Fred V." In the *remaining three races, only two heats* were run in each. A. I. Smalley's "Belle" took the second race for trotters, easily; while W. C. Smith's "Ab*ble Kelly" won the third race for* trotters and the last race for trotters was won by N. B. Giles' "Malba."

The judges for the meet were J. H. Senior and W. Grierson, of Cranford, and A. C. Blair, of Plainfield. Nathan Robbins, of Metuchen, was the starter. *The summary of the* races follow:

Class B—Trotters.

Fred V. J. S. Irving	1	1	1
Hartwood Bell, Andrew Osborn	2	2	2
Artistic, George Ball	3	3	3
Merry Heels, R. L. Edwards	5	4	4
Sydney Leland, J. B. Gutridge	4	dr.	

Time, 2:27, 2:28½, 2:31¾.

Class C—Pacers.

Belle, A. I. Smalley	1	1	
Florence D., *Charles Stirling.*	3	2	
Star Direct, Thomas Brantingham	2	3	
Betsy, C. Smith	4	4	

Time, 2:45, 2:32½.

Class D—Trotters.

Abbie Kelly, W. C. Smith	1	1	
Fifer, H. W. Evans	2	5	
Grandpop, *Stonewall Jackson*	7	2	
Katherine Dillion, J. H. Green	5	3	
Alcyetta, Myers Hodge	3	6	
Oscar, Edward Kinsey	6	7	
Harmon Chas. Brewer	4	4	

Time, 2:47, 2:40.

Class E—Trotters.

Malba, N. B. Giles	1	1	
Prince, Dr. Butler	2	2	
Molly Clay, H. W. Evans	3	3	

Time, 3:09, 3:00.

*John A. Koch, the Watchung ave*nue butcher, sells only the best cuts of meat and the choicest poultry.

George Griffen, of West Eighth street, who has been to Mt. Clemens, Mich., under treatment, has returned home much improved.

Any person who contemplates building should first get estimates from Titus H. Laury, of East Front street.

M. F. Gano, the real estate broker, on North avenue, has several desirable properties for sale or lease. Consult him if interested.

CLINTON AVENUE DEFEATS CRIPPLED Y.M.C.A. NINE

HOWARD THE ONLY PITCHER AVAILABLE FOR LISTMAN'S TEAM.

Blood poisoning, affecting his leg, prevented Minford from going into the game for Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, and as a result Clinton Avenue had but little trouble in winning. The score was 7 to 2.

Tracy Howard was the only pitcher Captain Craig had on the field. The youngster, backed well and industriously, pitched a game that surprised the Clinton Avenue batters. They expected a cinch, but only in one of two places was the going any too easy. There was never any doubt as to the outcome, but none of the West Enders had time to loaf.

It was said after the game that Minford might be out of the game for the rest of the season.

The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Giles, cf	0	0	0	1	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	1	1	1	1
Emery, 3b	0	1	3	1	1
J. Martin, ss	2	2	1	1	0
O'Loughlin, c	2	2	5	1	0
Gilman, rf	2	3	2	1	0
Schott, lf	0	1	2	0	1
Randolph, p	1	0	0	6	1
	7	10	27	14	4

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, lf	1	0	6	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, ss	*0*	*0*	*0*	2	2
Craig, 3b	0	0	3	3	1
Payne, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Bank, cf	0	2	4	0	0
Marsh, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Nelson, c	0	2	1	1	1
Gilmore, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Howard, p	1	1	0	5	0
	2	8	27	13	4

Score by innings:

Clinton Ave. . . . 0 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 —7

Y. M. C. A. . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2

Two base hits—J. Martin. Sacrifice hit—W. Giles. Hit by pitcher—R. Schoonmaker. First base on balls *—By Randolph, 4; by Howard, 1.* Struck out—By Randolph, 5; by Howard, 4. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 5; Y. M. C. A., 12. Double *play—Craig to Marsh. Stolen bases* —Barnes, 1; J. Martin, 2, O'Loughlin, 4; Gilman, 4; R. Schoonmaker, 1; Bank, 1. Umpires—Brown and *Schenck.*

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Redeem your back garden by growing shrubbery to hide the ugly fences. Try hydangeas along the fence, with perennials before them. In city yards it is hard to make anything grow along the fences. Honeysuckle and bamboo bushes and the tough ailanthus trees seem to withstand the hard conditions besetting vegetation in the average city yard. In towns and suburb there is more sweep of air, fewer very high board fences and wider lots.

Clothes your neighbors hang are used on wash days with vines and put long artistic hooks out to hold the lines away from them; or have an arbor and hang the clothes paralulel to it from hooks on projecting arms and do away with separate posts, running lines across the yard for the large pieces that would swing against the arbor in the wind, such as sheets. Any way, it is better to send your sheets to the laundry or a washerwoman for a trifle and have the foliage than to valve bedclothes above a pretty back yard. Clematic and honeysuckle are nice for posts and arbors.

Mrs. William F. Arnold, and children, of Third place, are spending the summer at Ocean Grove. Mr. Arnold will go to the shore once a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tilney, of Central avenue, will leave for Wolfboro, N. H., where they will occupy their cottage for the summer months.

The electrical massage machine at E. B. Maynard's barber shop is very popular these warm days. The shop is up-to-date in every respect.

Ira Randolph, of this city, who has been spending sometime in the New England States, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of Park avenue, will sail next week for Europe.

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DIED.

HIBBITTS—In this city, June 18, 1907, James T. Hibbitts, in his 31st year.

O'KEEFFE—In this city, June 18, 1907, John O'Keeffe.

WILBEE—On Wednesday, June 19, 1907, Rosa Wilbee, wife of Frederick Wilbee, and daughter of Beatrice and the late Ludwig Sutterlein, in her 23d year.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

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TOTAL LOSS $25,000

Entire City Department Works Eight Hours Before Recall Is Sounded—Insurance Only $7,000.

The Commercial Mills on South Second street, owned and operated by A. L. Cadmus for the past quarter of a century and one of the oldest industries in the city, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Thursday. The loss to Mr. Cadmus will reach $25,000 with an insurance of about $7,000 on building and contents. V. W. Nash, Sr., and L. A. Rheaume, dealers in coal, who occupied room for their coal yards close to the mills in sheds owned by Mr. Cadmus, suffered minor losses. All of the horses owned by Mr. Cadmus, Mr. Nash and Mr. Rheaume and which were stabled on the property, together with wagons were rescued before the fire reached the buildings.

How the fire started and what caused it is a mystery. It was exactly 3:01 o'clock this morning when Daniel Guinee, of the Public Service Corporation, notified fire headquarters by telephone that the mills were on fire. Some say that the blaze started in the sheds in the yard nearest to the Potter Press Works, while others say that it looked as though the blaze first came from a point near the engine room. However, when the fire department arrived the mill proper and the adjoining frame structures were ablaze and burning briskly. There was some trouble with the fire alarm and only two blows from the whistle sounded at first. The whistle then was silenced a few minutes later when the whistle on a passing Jersey Central engine screeched furiously. By that time the entire city fire department was at the scene of the fire and six streams of water were pouring into the burning buildings from all sides.

Some delay was caused in starting up the steamer because it had to leave headquarters with cold water in the boiler, there being only a call engineer, Louis Peiring, on duty, and he did not turn on the fire until later in the morning. Charles Smith and John Kline were pressed into service. But no time was lost in connecting with the hydrants in the vicinity. Two lines of hose were stretched across the railroad tracks, and later put under them to allow trains to pass by, while the remaining four lines were attached to hydrants on the southside of the railroad.

Soon after arriving at the fire Chief Doane had the 45 pulled to bring out the call men, and nearly everyone responded. Upon the arrival of the department every effort was directed toward confining the fire to its exact locality, and word was sent to nearby residents to keep their windows and doors closed.

Although the sheds about the mill have been on fire many times, this is the first that the mill itself has been affected. It is a fire-story brick structure, and surrounding it is a kindling wood inclosed frame shed. The mill was heavily stocked with grain, oats, hay and straw, only a few days ago two carloads of flour and two carloads of oats, representing an outlay of about $4,000, being placed there. The fact having plenty of material to work on rapidly spread its way through the entire structure. The illumination was so bright that it could be seen a distance of many miles. All of the properties in the nearby vicinity were closely watched to prevent a spreading of the flames.

The firemen performed heroic service and had the fire under control soon after reaching the scene. Close to the mill stands a large frame building covered with corrugated iron, and it was here that the horses and wagons were kept. Streams of water were frequently put on this structure and was saved from any damage. Some of the horses escaped and ran wild through the West End until finally captured.

The firemen found it extremely difficult to extinguish the fire in the large quantities of hay and straw and it was not until 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, and then all precaution ally declared the fire out and the recall was sounded.

Mr. Cadmus has not yet decided on his plans for the future and he cannot say whether he will rebuild or not, but in case he decides to do so the mill will have to be built along different lines. Fortunately, all of his books were saved, including his accounts and other valuable papers and it will not be so difficult to settle up the loss.

Joel Pennington, one of the call-men, was considerably burned about the hands, arms and shoulders, but Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, was at the fire and gave him prompt treatment. The injuries are not serious. Although the firemen were several times threatened with injury by falling walls they narrowly escaped. Chief Doane gave explicit instructions to every man to take no risk and to work only at safe distances from the blazing structures.

V. W. Nash, Sr., stated today that his direct and indirect loss will amount to about $500, chiefly due to the fact that he will be obliged to have coal removed to another point and he estimates a loss of at least fifty cents a ton for this work. The loss to L. A. Rheaume will be about the same, his condition being almost identical with that of Mr. Nash. The latter carried no insurance, while M. Rheaume's property is partially insured.

TWO NEW INDUSTRIES FOR THE EAST END

WORK COMMENCED ON CONSTRUCTION OF FACTORY BUILDINGS.

Work has been started on the erection of the first of several buildings to be built on North avenue, adjoining the Vacuum Cleaning Company plant, for the manufacture of rubber goods of all kinds. William J. Courtney, of Weil street, New York, is the proprietor of the concern. Dodge & Morrison, of New York, are the architects; Titus Laury the mason and William Grier, of White Plains, N. Y., the carpenter.

The building will be 74x74 feet, one story, sixteen feet high. The other buildings proposed will be erected on the same lines. The concern will employ chiefly skilled labor and business will be conducted on an extensive scale.

Another important industry soon to be located in the East End of the city, is that of the Manufacturers' Brass Company, where all kinds of brass fixtures and fittings will be made. The company will erect its building on Berckman street, near the railroad, and will be 40x79 feet, one story in height. The Lewis Parker Building and Construction Company, of Newark, has the contract for the work. George W. V. Moy, of this city, is president of the company, and F. A. Pope, also of this city, is secretary of the concern.

PLAINFIELDERS WITNESS WEDDING AT SOMERVILLE.

Ceremony Unites Miss Olive Blanchard Klotz and Harry E. Haynes.

A pretty wedding was celebrated in the Second Reformed church in Somerville last night, when Miss Olive Blanchard Klotz, daughter of Former Assemblyman and Mrs. Jacob Klotz, and Harry E. Haynes were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. G. Reed, the pastor, in the presence of about one hundred and fifty guests from Plainfield, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Morristown, Bound Brook, Hackettstown, Trenton and other cities.

The Misses Jessamine Burd, of Somerville, and Frances Backover, of Morristown, were the bridesmaids; Miss Maud E. Klotz, of Brooklyn, she maid-of-honor; Mrs. R. V. D. Totten, of Morristown, the matron-of-honor; Miss Margaret Disbrough, of Somerville, the flower girl; Robert Totten, of Morristown, ring-bearer; A. M. Beekman, of Somerville, best man; E. Harold Pavie, of Morristown, Frederick Coriell, of Bound Brook, Dr. R. V. D. Totten, of Morristown, and Harry V. Smith, of Somerville, the ushers.

Mrs. Harry Crouch, of New York, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" as the guests gathered. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Florence McCall, of Newark. The reception followed at the home of the bride, attended by about 125 guests. The couple left for a ten days' wedding trip and on their return will reside in Somerville. The groom is connected with the Dennison Manufacturing Company in New York. The bride was the recipient of costly and useful presents.

Golden Anniversary.

Rev. Dr. James LePevre, of Somerville, who was ordained and installed June 26, 1861, as the Third Reformed church, at Raritan, by the then classis of New Brunswick, will celebrate his half century in the ministry on Sunday morning, June 24, by preaching in the Third Reformed church at Raritan, where he spent the first seventeen years of his ministry. Dr. LePevre has had but two charges, Raritan and Middlebush.

At the latter place he preached thirty years. He has been retired three years.

Somerville Firemen Elect.

The Somerville Firemen's Relief Association has elected the following officers: President, William H. Howell; vice president, Jacob H. Gertert; secretary and collector, John E. Wehrly; treasurer, George V. Vanderveer; counsel, Hugh K. Gaston; trustees, Sol. Weill, Jacques Vanderbeck, Clark Alvord. The treasurer has a balance on hand of $10,617.53.

SPEAKS GLOWINGLY OF LOCAL HORSE SHOW

"RIDER AND DRIVER" COMMENTS EDITORIALLY ON RECENT EXHIBITION.

"The Rider and Driver," the well known weekly published in the interest of outdoor sports, in its last issue contains several excellent pictures taken at the Plainfield Horse Show, also the following very complimentary editorial:

"Surprise has been expressed on several occasions by those conversant with horse show affairs regarding the unusual success and popularity achieved by the show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club. The most potent reason of this success becomes apparent to the newcomer upon introduction to those having the interests of the show in hand. Every detail conducive to the comfort, convenience and pleasure of the visitor is made the especial study of these gentlemen; the attendant expense is of minor consideration. The general scheme of architecture and grounds, the beauty of location and the easy access with which the grounds are reached, make this show ideal. Not satisfied with accomplishing this the club holds each year a banquet on the evening prior to the termination of the show, in the grand banquet hall of the Casino, where music, vaudeville and oratory are only secondary to the pleasure of enjoying choice viands furnished by the steward. This year's event was more largely attended than any of its predecessors and, as heretofore, was voted the 'best yet.'

"On the evening of Friday, June 7, this genial and more than popular idol of Plainfield, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, presided as toastmaster at a board surrounded by an assemblage of gentlement prominent in every walk of social, business and the higher sporting life. Good fellowship was everywhere in evidence and it is not a rash statement to make that everyone present will look forward to its reoccurrence in 1908. Toasts were responded to by Dr. T. Earle Budd, of Orange, N. J., Edwin S. Hooler, Dr. C. Shirley Carter, J. H. Donnelly, Judge J. W. Ogden, Charles W. McCutchen and other brilliant speakers, all of whom were enthusiastic in voicing their congratulations regarding the success of the Plainfield Horse Show."

BOROUGH GROCER FINED FOR SELLING BUTTERINE

FLEMING'S DEFENSE FAILS IN JUSTICE MUNDY'S COURT; WILL APPEAL.

With the faulty complaint that necessitated a discontinuance of the former action corrected, the State Board of Health pressed its case against Fleming, the Somerville street grocer charged with selling butterine illegally, to a successful conclusion Wednesday afternoon. Fleming was fined $100 by Justice S. C. Mundy.

It was charged, as in the two cases on this side of the brook, that the grocer sold the stuff without the wrapper and the character required by the law. The sale was made on April 9, to George McGuire, head inspector for the State Board. Fleming's defense was that the oleo was marked by a printed wrapper. The State, represented by Josiah Stryker, submitted testimony to prove that the wrapper was covered, and that, further, the warning was in the name of the former owner of the store, which, in itself, it was held, was no infraction of, the law. The statute required the actual owner of the shop to put his name on the package.

S. S. Swackhamer appeared for the defense. He said after the trial that the case would be appealed.

GIFTS FOR RUTGERS.

College Will Get $150,000 For Furtherance of Work.

Announcements of gifts aggregating nearly $150,000 were made at the trustees' meeting at Rutgers College Thursday.

The announcements of the gifts were as follows:

Subscription to general college endowment during 1906 and 1907 amounting to $75,000, part of which has been paid in.

Gift of Andrew Carnegie of $25,000 toward the erection of a $50,000 engineering building on Neilson campus, the college to provide the other $25,000.

Gift of $10,000 from a friend for the purchase of a site for a new preparatory school home. The adjoining land to the selected site has already been donated.

A further purchase at the College farm has been accomplished, completing the area especially desired.

Bequest of Benjamin Stephens, '44, amounting to $8,000, together with his library of 2,000 volumes.

A legacy of the Rev. Hugh Hamill, D. D., '27, of $1,000.

An increased Federal appropriation is to be given the scientific school. The ceramics department has received a larger State appropriation.

Two hundred Bohemians have just left Chicago to return to their homes near Prague.

GRAMMAR GRADUATION

Fifty-eight Young People Receive Coveted Diplomas from School Board Head.

DR. CHAMBLISS SPEAKS

Character Building the Theme of His Address—The Boys and Girls Who Made Up Graduating Class.

Before a large audience of parents, friends and school children, the graduation exercises of the Plainfield grammar schools were held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the High School. Fifty-eight earnest and triumphant young people received diplomas to mark the completion of the last step that divided them from the highest rungs of the educational ladder. The girls, massed on the platform, made a pretty picture in their white gowns, and the boys, seated together, facing the audience from the front seats on the floor, made a no less interesting picture.

The exercises opened at 3 o'clock with an invocation by Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church. Next came a chorus by the graduates, "Lovely Appear," then an essay, "Colonial Days in Old Virginia," by Anne Ramsay Johnston; "The Yeoman's Wedding Song," another chorus by the class, followed, which was followed in turn by a recitation, "The Search for Happiness," by Dorothy Shreve Mercer. This was splendidly executed cornet solos by Percy Mygrant, accompanied by Miss S. Louise Mygrant, an essay, "From Indian Trail to Modern Transit," was read by Maud Kathryn Sminck. The girls sang "The Blue Waltz" and "To April," and then came the address of the day, by Rev. Dr. John H. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church.

Dr. Chambliss, with his usual grace of manner and diction, commanded the instant attention of the young people, and held it closely throughout. His theme was "Foundation Building." Taking the care with which the contractors are making the foundation for the great Singer building as a text, he pointed out how important it was to get the basic things right. Laying foundations was the work in which principals and teachers were engaged, but their responsibility only went part way. The rest of it was the pupils'.

The latter were the foundation builders of their own lives. Others might help, but after all, it was their own work. Among the things the young people needed in their foundation building were a sense of responsibility and the habit of overcoming difficulties courageously. As to responsibility, he said he said that there was no such thing as an irresponsible age, except for babies. Young people could not look forward on entering into life, because they had already entered upon it. Conscience, habits and ideals were as much a part of young people's lives as of their elders', and they were responsible.

In closing Dr. Chambliss made a strong plea for the cultivation of good habits of life, he said, was largely a bundle of habits, and those who gave themselves over to bad ones would find themselves in the position of one chained to a rock in the sea with the tide rising steadily to overwhelm them.

"Damonen Tanz," a piano solo, by James Simpson Vail, followed the address. Then Superintendent Henry M. Maxson made his customary address to the graduates, complimenting them on the success of their school year, and urging them to high ideals as they go onward. "The call to Arms," a chorus by the class, preceded the presentation of the diplomas.

Dr. A. B. Probasco, president of the School Board, who presided over the exercises, made the presentations. Following the distribution of the diplomas, the exercises closed with a general chorus of "America," the audience standing.

The list of the graduates is as follows:

Luther Rowley Banks, Edna Mildred Bird, Gardner Lowrie Bristol, John Coughlan, Nellie Creager, Helen Louise Crook, Walter Herman Drob, Jessie Egbert, Gertrude Wilhelmina Ehander, Mary Katherine Ellis, Alfred Adolphus Farland, Jennie Giebeler, Eleanor France Gullberg, Anne Ramsay Johnston, Mildred Lanee, Alice Agnes Leigh, Lillian Lowe Lindsley, James Lindzey, Anna Martin, Alfred Sharp Manley, Ethel May Manchester, Daniel Robert McCormack, Alice Eleanor Mehl, Dorothy Shreve Merrill, Charles Earl Moran, Frances Caroline Mosher, Jeannette Ruth Neal, Herman Albert Newark, Helen Eliza Pearce, James Nelson Ramsey, Louis Rottberg, Agnes Elizabeth Scribner, Joseph Osgood Sewell, Herman Louis Shrager, Lillian Louise Shrager, Samuel Silbert, Maud Kathryn Sminck, Courtney Stark Starkweather, Edith De Mott Stillwell, Rowland McKim Stover, May Greenwood Stafford, Thyra May Stiles, Emily Evalois St. John, Ruth Frances Stryker, Mabel Louise Stutsman, Anna Lucila Tempkin, Mildred Andersen Thorn, Joseph Wilbur Tovell, James Simpson Vail, Margaret Eudora Van Deventer, Ludlow Van Deventer, Helen May Walden, Ruth Isabel Wean, Marion Wheeler, Susan Curtis Whitney, Edith Drucilla Whitney, Amy Leslie Winant, William Edwin Williams.

POPULAR NEW MARKET GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

MISS ESTELLE MAY SOFIELD WEDDED TO WILLIAM HENRY TABB.

Miss Estelle May Sofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sofield, and William Henry Tabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Tabb, were married at the home of the bride in New Market, Wednesday. A large gathering of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and flowers, green and white being the prevailing tones.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Fletcher, former pastor of the New Market Baptist church, at 8 o'clock. The words were spoken beneath an arch of spring flowers. The Tannhauser wedding march was played by Mrs. Charles Day, on the violin, as the wedding party approached the minister.

The best man was Franklin B. Sofield, of Port Richmond, S. I., cousin of the bride, and Miss Iva Dayton, of Piscataway, was maid of honor. The Misses Alice Apgar, Ethel Garretson and Lillian Fedderman, of Dunellen, and Mrs. Frank Quaas, of Plainfield, were ribbon girls.

The bride was dressed in point lace over silk batiste and carried white bride roses. Miss Dayton's dress was silk mull with lace trimmings; she carried carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony. The wedding cake served at it was baked by the fair hands of the bride. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tabb left on a honeymoon trip. They will live at Port Richmond, S. I., where the groom is employed by the American Linseed Company.

A quilt made by Mrs. J. T. F. Adams, of this city, an 80-year-old aunt of the bride's father, was among the gifts. There was a large array of usual wedding gifts, including china, cut glass, silver, and furniture. The bride's gifts to the maid of honor and ribbon girls were hat pins. The groom gave the best man a silver cigarette box, with his initials engraved on it.

RECEPTION AND SUPPER TO CARNIVAL WORKERS

HELD BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT THE CASINO LAST NIGHT.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, tendered an entertainment and supper to the committees and all those who assisted in making the recent carnival a success. The affair was held at the Casino, and more than 250 guests enjoyed it.

There was an unusually good program of entertainment. The entertainers were all professionals, including Billy Redmond, the singer; Gallando, rapid-fire modeller; Al. Woodford, monologist, and Seltzer Waters, the funny man. It was a high-grade vaudeville bill in every particular, and won much applause. The entertainment was followed by a supper. The menu was a delightful one, perfectly prepared and served by Mrs. Nicholson.

A dance followed the supper. The members of the carnival executive committee and auxiliary committees made up the committee in charge. Theodore Shirley was head of it.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE LOYAL LEGION.

Program Presented by the Members Witnessed by Gathering of Parents and Friends.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Alvah TenEyck, superintendent, held its closing exercises in the W. C. T. U., yesterday afternoon, the affair being well attended by the children and their parents. The program consisted of recitations by the Misses Ellen Dunaghy, Lavinia Vail, Theodosia Vail, Edna Green, Lillian Deeter, Ruth Deeter, Carrie Haffner, Josephine Keiderling, Wilbur Hoffman, Wesley McDonald, Raymond Stevens, May Hunting, Emma Heidlof, Anna Vail, and piano solos by Miss Ethel Vail.

Mrs. T. C. Bodine, one of the active temperance workers gave an excellent address on the subject of "Little Helpers." She congratulated the members of the Legion for the good work done during the past year and their assistance in securing the new piano which was used yesterday for the first time.

Mrs. TenEyck presented books as prizes to Miss Ethel Vail and Leopold Berse for excellent attendance and to Miss Marion Doughty and Wesley McDonald for good behavior. After the program ice cream and cake were served and a social time enjoyed. The legion will not meet again until next fall.

Wants $15,000 Damages.

Otto Newman, of Millstone, has brought suit, through his next friend, against the New Jersey Central Railroad for $15,000 damages. He had been to Coney Island and on his way home fell asleep. The conductor called out "Broad Brook" and Newman, while asleep, walked off the train. He had two fingers cut off and his skull was fractured.

FAREWELL ADDRESS TO P. H. S. GRADUATES

SUPT. MAXSON TELLS THEM TO SEEK RATIONAL HAPPINESS.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson made his farewell address to the Senior class of the Plainfield High School at the assembly Thursday. Mr. Maxson said that although he had not had the opportunity to come in personal contact with the members of the class as much as Principal Travell, he had been watching them throughout the year. They had been a good successful class, he said. They had met their responsibilities and, above all, had been preeminently happy. This ability for mingling happiness with good work, Dr. Maxson said, contributed greatly to the success of the class. He said these would always and ever be around them an occasion of happiness.

Speaking of happiness, Dr. Maxson said it did not depend on wealth, power, health, or presence of friends. Happiness depended on character and outlook on life "so fill your mind with pleasant memories," he advised. Have simple tastes, take joy in the little things of life, and in the happiness of others. Preserve your faith in your fellow men. Have courage—don't be a weakling. Serve your fellow men: the surest way of obtaining happiness for yourself is by making happiness for others."

Dr. Maxson concluded by saying that the class has been of great enjoyment to him, and that he is satisfied with its efforts and results.

The commencement exercises will be held at the First Baptist Church tonight. The winners of the scholastic prizes will be announced, and the rewards distributed. Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of the North Reformed church, Newark, will be the speaker of the occasion.

GOOD NATURED "ROASTS" FOR N. P. H. S. SENIORS

NO ONE ESCAPED AT THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class day exercises were held at the North Plainfield High School, last night, and like all previous affairs of this kind, it was a great success and largely attended by the members of the school and their parents. There were the usual good natured "roasts" for the members of the graduating class, the proverbial class history, prophecy, interspersed with music and the presentation of the epitaph on Shakespeare's tomb, handsomely framed, to the school by Miss Edith GaNun, on behalf of the class.

The program opened with a musical selection, "Medley," by the class. Miss Florence Smalley read the class history, and Miss Lavinia Vail gave a history of the class historian, which all enjoyed because of the personal "hits." "What's the Use," was the subject of a recitation by Miss Elsa Schwed. The class prophecy was presented by Miss Lavinia Hand, while Miss Florence Smalley gave a prophecy of the class prophet. Part one of the program concluded with a song by the class.

Miss Ethel Most read the class will, "in which everything belonging to the class was generously distributed to the incoming seniors. A vocal solo, "My Dreams," by Miss Hazel Walter and a recitation, "Advice to Juniors," by Miss Myra Emmons, preceded the reading of the class poem by Miss Edith GaNun. There was the usual presentation of gifts, all of an amusing character and which caused no end of fun. Miss Aimee Emmons gave a recitation, and was obliged to respond to an encore, when she recited "Her Graduating Day." The exercises closed with a parting song. The music was under the direction of Stanley Lloyd, music teacher at the school.

The commencement exercises will be held tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A., when Prof. Francis H. Green, of the State Normal School at Westchester, Pa., will make the address of the evening and the usual awards will be announced.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

President Fallieres, of France, is exceedingly thrifty. He spends as little as possible of his income of $600,000 a year.

A. W. Whaley, selected as general manager of the New York Central Railroad, was a freight brakeman of Providence and Worcester Road in 1887.

The War Department has announced that Col. E. W. Halford, deputy paymaster of the United States Army, will be relieved from duty. He was President Harrison's private secretary.

Isham Randolph, chief engineer of the drainage board at Chicago, will resign on July 15 because of the remuneration of public services is too small. His salary was $7,500.

Thomas P. Ryan is taking an automobile ride in Ireland.

A woman in Kansas is wailing because it costs her so much money to stay in society. She says she gave a luncheon a day or two ago and it actually cost her $250.

NEW SCHOOL TEACHERS

List of the Changes That Will Go Into Effect Next Fall.

MISS NILES RETIRED

Veteran Member of High School Faculty to Receive a Pension—Five Schoolma'ams Will Marry.

As is usual each year, there will be several changes in the teaching corps of the city schools in the fall. Five of those who retire are to be married. The change having the most interest for the graduates of the local schools is the retirement of Miss Ellen E. Niles, for so many years a prominent teacher in the high school, who will retire on a pension.

The new teachers will be as follows:

High school—M. Elizabeth Benedict, now on leave of absence studying in Columbia; Henry R. Hubbard, Harvard, now teaching in New York; Miss Lena Bass, who has been out a year for rest, will return in the fall.

Stillman school—Mary H. Budd, Barnard, '02, now teaching in Hampton, Va.; Ada M. Smith, Westfield Normal, now teaching in Newton, Mass.; Isabella G. Ross, New Paltz Normal (N. Y.), now teaching in Glen Ridge.

Franklin school—Emma Atkinson, Rhode Island Normal, now teaching in Jamaica Normal (N. Y.), now teaching in Rutherford; Helen C. Trenbath, Trenton Normal, now teaching in Irvington; Gertrude March, North Adams Normal (Mass) now teaching in North Adams; Martha H. Dean, Teachers' College, Columbia University, now teaching in Mine Brook, N. J.

Washington school—Alice Boyd, North Adams Normal, now teaching in North Adams.

Irving school—Ada B. Stark, Potsdam Normal; Gertrude D.; Adelaide D. Ballou, Potsdam Normal; Anna Stillman, this name was omitted in copying when the list of teachers was adopted.

Bryant school—Mary E. Decker, New Paltz Normal (N. Y.); Mathilde M. Vogel, Framingham Normal, (Mass.), now teaching in Medford Mass.

Lincoln school—Lillie T. Eastman, Worcester Normal School, now teaching in Chicopee, Mass.

Domestic Science—Mildred M. Parker, Syracuse University, 2 yrs., Clarkson school of Technology, now teaching in Potsdam, N. Y.

Of the teachers retiring, five are to be married, Mr. Mathewson and Miss Skinner have places in Greater New York; Miss Stephanie Clark and Mabel C. Whitney are planning to take a college course and Miss Florence Churton, a course to prepare for teaching Domestic Science.

The full teaching corps will be as follows:

High School—Ira W. Travell, principal; M. E. Benedict, Samuel B. Howe, Jr., S. Lena Bass, Mary E. Ferry, Lindsey Best, Henry R. Hubbard, James D. Macnab, Katherine F. Bell, Ellen C. Cuming, Ariadne Gilbert, Mary Lock.

Stillman School—Anna M. Day, principal; Dorothea E. Bull, Helene M. Hope, Alice W. Lansing, Eleanor T. Wilbur, Mary H. Budd, Isabella G. Ross, Katherine M. Bebbe, Ada M. Smith.

Whittier School—Anna M. Day, principal; Alice R. Barlow, Lulu M. Fuller, Caroline M. Shaver, Stella M. Greene, Stella M. Barnett, Clara A. Law.

Washington School—M. E. Humpston, principal; Anna W. Boorsem, Jean Gilfillan, Theresa T. Fischer, Mayme Breads, Grace E. Jansen, Alice Boyd, Alice M. Wells.

Franklin School—Noel J. Bullock, principal; Alice C. Miller, Grace Hubbard, Clara J. Churton, Mary L. Searle, Mildred C. Bent, Cordelia Waters, Helen C. Trenbath, Ethel Churton, Gertrude March, Caroline A. Barber, Elizabeth T. Angell, Martha E. Dean.

Bryant School—Flora Griffin, principal; Annette E. Burrows, Mathilde M. Vogel, Geneva A. Bennett, Lucia Whitton, Jessica L. Brightman, Katherine Newman, Frances Weed, Kate M. Marsh, Louise B. Runyon, Cora F. Cadmus, Mary E. Decker.

Lincoln School — Flora Griffin, principal; Loretta W. Lee, Myrtle S. Reynolds, Emma Atkinson, S. Louise Wood, Addie D. Eastman, Mary Marsh, Charlotte E. Tennant, Clara L. Crane.

Irving School—Genevieve Petrie, principal; Anna Gosman, Roberta H. Reynolds, Lucile W. Stillman, Anna Stillman, Ada B. Stark, Alice A. Lee, Ada H. Clark, Mary J. Dennis, Louise Egan, Lucia N. Wood, Hattie Filmer, Hazel Curtis, Louise Stowell, Maude A. Doolittle, Georgia Ricker, Elizabeth S. White, Lillian Glen, Adelaide D. Ballou.

Reunion at Somerville.

The Fifteenth New Jersey Regiment Veteran Association has arranged to hold its next annual reunion in Somerville, on Thursday, Sept. 19. This regiment was recruited in Warren, Hunterdon, Morris and Somerset counties, was mustered in in August, 1862, and participated in thirty-four fixed engagements.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 26.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions. Christ in Africa.—Isa. xliii, 1-13.

Africa has been called the largest of the world's continents, and it is not only darkest Africa so far as the color of the skin of the people is concerned, but also because of the moral and spiritual darkness of the vast majority of its people. Until recent years this great dark continent, except on the northern and western coasts, was almost unknown. But through the works of missionaries and explorers, such as Livingstone, Stanley and others, even the inmost parts of this vast continent have become fairly well known. The discovery of diamonds in the southern part, where are now the greatest diamond fields, also led the commercial world to take a part in the opening of the great continent. Some people suppose that the great heathen nations have become known first through the political and business worlds, but such is not the case. In the vast majority of cases, as illustrated in Africa, the missionary is the pioneer laborer in those countries, and after he has shown the way the others follow. The world owes much to the Christian missionary for the work he has done in making known the unknown nations of the world. No Christian should withhold from our workers in our support of the missionary either at home or abroad.

Africa today is populated with a great mass of people widely separated in their intelligence, civilization and their religions. In the north near under the Mediterranean are the Mohammedans prevail, relics of the days when the Moslem religion almost conquered the world. From Mohammedanism we go down through many various forms of religious faith until we reach the lowest fetish of the world over, where the inhabitants scarcely seem to be human beings.

What Africa needs in all its parts today is Jesus Christ. And there are several reasons why Africa should especially appeal with especial force to all Christians. (1) The great needs of the people. The darkest places have the greatest need of the light. The Chinese, Japanese and Indians resist through their relations with other nations come into more contact with Christianity, but the unenlightened and unsaved races of inland Africa can only receive it by its being sent to them. The duty, therefore, rests upon us to send it, and that duty is being performed, as Christian missions have already been recently established in the Sudan. (2) The world is in great debt to these dark races of Africa. From time immemorial until the overthrow of slavery these races formed the chief market of the world. The poor degraded people were rudely forced from their homes and made to become slaves to the more enlightened races. This debt against them should be paid by giving them Christ, the light of Africa, who shall make them free indeed. (3) The relation of the Israelites and of Christ Himself to Africa should appeal to us. Read the topic, "Christian Africa." Can you do it without thinking of the time when, in captivity, Israel herded a wrath. He actually lived in Africa? His feet touched the soil of this great continent. It gave Him a home when His own ruler sought His life. Shall we not remember this and send Christ back to Africa after nineteen centuries that He may be its refuge to the people and assure to them a heavenly home?

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 7-12; Neh. i, 1-2; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-11; viii, 26-40; Rom. x, 14, 15; Ps. lxvii, 1-7; Luke x, 1-16; 1 Pet. ii, 21-25; Rev. xxii, 17.

A Notable President.

Rev. John Pollock, pastor of St. Enoch's Presbyterian church, Belfast, Ireland, has the unique honor of being president at the same time of the Irish Christian Endeavor union, the British Christian Endeavor union and the European Christian Endeavor union. Dr.

BADGE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE BRITISH CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Clark in a recent article describes his rare abilities as speaker, leader and organizer. On the other side of the Atlantic he is counted the greatest of Christian Endeavor poets, some of his hymn writings having become so popular as to be translated into other tongues. Mr. Pollock is spoken of a number of international conventions.

The Idea of Helpfulness.

One of the central ideals of the Christian Endeavor society is that of helpfulness. The society that lives for itself and not to help the church is not a true Christian Endeavor society. The Endeavorer that seeks merely his own progress in the Christian life and not to help some one else is a sparer to Christ is not a true Endeavorer.—Kansas Endeavor Gem.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 30: "The Evils of Commercialism." "And they began to beseech Him to depart from their borders."—Mark v, 1-17.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D., Pastor Metropolitan Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga.

Acts xix, 23 to xx, 1; Deut. xi, 26-28; Prov. xxiix, 2.

Much is said at the present time about the spirit of commercialism and the evils which results from its cultivation. Is it altogether clear what is meant when we use the term? To all discriminate accurately between what is the desirable spirit of traffic and the detrimental trait?

First, if any, would have us go back to the former days when the means of communication were few and slow and all that a family used must largely be produced by their own exertions; when the women not only kept the house, but spun, wove and made all the clothing of the family; when comforts were few and luxuries unknown except to the exceptionally wealthy.

The progress in industries and the facilities for interchange of commodities have made it possible now for all but *the exceptionally poor to enjoy products* from the ends of the earth and to also find a market for one's own productions far beyond the local community.

It is not the extension of commerce which we deprecate so far as it assists to make human conditions of life more desirable.

But with the increase in the physical comforts and means of enjoyment there have seemed to grow up a spirit of craving for the mere pleasures of existence and a tendency to sacrifice the things of the spirit to the mere luxuries of the merely physical. Deep, earnest religious zeal is not so much in evidence as it has been in former times; at least it does not seem to control the actions of society as apparently as in previous times. Many of the old lines of faith and duty are largely replaced a sturdy honesty and honor which we are wont to think once dominated the commercial world. The haste to get rich appears to have infected all classes. Many circumstances have conspired to bring about this state of things.

Just how far the drift in this direction has gone it would be difficult to determine, perhaps well nigh impossible. But that there is serious danger in this concentration of the public mind on material things of life to the exclusion of the deeper concerns of life in society and in individual manhood *and womanhood is all too apparent.*

The increase of wealth from the opening of mines, preservation of forests, mines, harvests and cattle, together with the increase in production from inventions and improved means of transport by railroad and vessels, has brought an era of material prosperity which is the wonder and envy of the world. The poor degraded people were rudely forced from their homes and made to become slaves to the more enlightened races. This debt against them should be paid by giving them Christ, the light of Africa, who shall make them free indeed. (3) The relation of the Israelites and of Christ Himself to Africa should appeal to us. Read the topic, "Christian Africa." Can you do it without thinking of the time when, in captivity, Israel herded a wrath. He actually lived in Africa? His *feet touched the soil of this great con*tinent. It gave Him a home when His own ruler sought His life. Shall we not remember this and send Christ back to Africa after nineteen centuries that He may be its refuge to the people and assure to them a heavenly home?

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 7-12; Neh. i, 1-2; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-11; viii, 26-40; Rom. x, 14, 15; Ps. lxvii, 1-7; Luke x, 1-16; 1 Pet. ii, 21-25; Rev. xxii, 17.

His Faith.

Less than a month before President Harper died he sent for four intimate friends that they might pray at his bedside with him. "Let us talk with God," he said to them, "but be formal; let us be simple." When his turn to pray came, he asked, "May there be for me a life beyond this life, and in that life may there be work to do, tasks to accomplish, and this I ask in the name of Jesus Christ." When a great university president, a great thinker and scholar, can rest in a faith as simple as that, is it not a little *amusing to see young men consider*ing themselves too scholarly and educated to be Christians?—Forum.

Always Worth Living.

No one is really ever tired of life. What we get tired of are the hindrances to life, never life itself. Life is always living; it is always the *gift of God. Disgust with life simply* means that we have somehow strayed off the right road. We are thinking of ourselves rather than of God. We are dwelling on thoughts of change, disappointment and pain rather than on joy, strength and peace in God's service. The failure is in our own soul, not in life, and the way to remedy it is to throw ourselves upon God and enter each new day with hope, faith and love.

The Gathering Place.

Life changes all our thoughts of heaven. At first we think of it as a material sight. Of gates of pearl and dazzling light, Of shining wings and robes of white, And harps all arrayed in material sight. But in the afterward of years It is a more familiar place— A home! undimmed by sighs or tears, Where waiteth many a well known face. With passing months it comes more near; It grows more real day by day; Not strange or cold, but very dear, The glad homeland not far away. Where none are sick or poor or lone, The place where we shall find our own And we shall "all be there." Who there have met to part no more, Our longing hearts desire home, too, With all the strife and trouble over.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Goethe-Schiller monument, a gift of the German citizens of the city of Cleveland, has been dedicated. The services consisted of the formal unveiling, followed by a German-American festival.

Miss Julia Magruder, the novelist, who died at Richmond, Va., on Sunday, after a protracted illness, was the author of "The Child Amy," "The Evil Star," "The Ayr of Virginia," "A Realized Ideal," "A Heaven in Kissing Hill," "Struan," "A Beautiful Alien" and "A Manfest Destiny." Her latest novel, "The Thousandth Woman," was published two years ago.

James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, will visit Oklahoma and Indian Territory from June 13 to 18, travelling as the guest of A. J. Davidson, president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway. Mr. Bryce is keenly interested in the proposed Oklahoma constitution.

Anna Katherine Green, who is a Mrs. Rohlfs, has a small boy of 14 who takes a very lively interest in his mother's work. After reading his mother's new book, "The Mayor's Wife," he remarked, "Gee! Mother, your must be a wizard—it beats 'The Leavenworth Case.'"

Judge Shute's "The Real Diary of a Real Boy" is largely based on actual occurrences in his boyhood. A portion of it was even taken from an old "Dairy" that he found.

Birissoff, the Russian artist, has won much praise from Lowdon art critics who have viewed his pictures of polar scenes. Dr. Nansen pronounces the sketches and paintings wonderful in their fidelity and vividness.

Edna WaXace Hopper, the actress, is seriously ill in her apartment in New York. She is threatened with typhoid fever. A long and exacting theatrical season and worry over the failure of the suit to break the will of Alexander Dunsmuir is said to be the cause.

Allan Everett Olney, the inventor, who is known wherever musical instruments are manufactured, has been committed to the insane asylum at Middletown, Conn.

In Belgium girls are expected to give five weeks out of each school year to learning housework. The girl is required to know not only how to cook a dinner, but to clean up and care for a kitchen, do marketing, wash and iron.

Sir Hiram Maxim, the great engineer and inventor of the automatic system of firearms, has confessed that he was no infant prodigy—that he believes that he was the most stupid and also the best-behaved pupil at his grat school.

Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Ambassador to the United States, is on his way from the Italian Tyrol to Sweden, where he will be received by King Frederick, on which occasion His Majesty will personally bestow on the Ambassador Saxony's highest decoration, the Grand Cross of Albrecht.

Young Alfonso, of Spain, is getting more and more Anglicized. Moved by the example of King Edward, *he is about to start cattle farming* on a large scale.

Mrs. Marshall Field, widow of Chicago's merchant prince, is to become an inspector of milk, a visitor to the tenement houses of Chicago, an angel of the hospitals and rival for sociological honors of Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

It seems that Theodore Roosevelt is not the first to give Oyster Bay President a stirring time. George Washington once spent two days *there. The house where he was en*tertained is still in good condition and the furniture in the room he occupied has never been changed.

A New Idea For a Dime Social.

This entertainment was given by a Young People's Society. The admission was a dime, and the various refreshments were arranged at a scale of prices and nothing less than a dime was taken for an order. For the amusement part each person was provided with a paper with "To be found p a dime" written at the top and the following questions:

1. Fruit of a tropical tree.—(*Date*).
2. What the Siamese twins were.—(United).
3. What a lazy man seldom gets.—(Ahead).
4. The division of a country.—(States).
5. The cradle of liberty.—(America).
6. Something a school boy makes.—(Figures).
7. Apart of the human body.—(Ear).
8. *A figure.—(One).*
9. What makes the forest green.—(Foliage).
10. Something a bootblack gives.—(Shine).

The prize offered was a dime.

TO CLEAN LEATHER.

Carefully dust the leather, then wash with warm water, being particular to remove all soiled spots and dirt.

Wipe dry and then wipe over with a black cloth dipped into the beaten white of egg mixed with its bulk of warm water.

Flaxseed water is always good for cleaning leather upholstered furniture.

Pour half a cupful of boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of flaxseed and bring to the boiling point. Strain, and when cool apply with a cloth to the leather.

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Wounded Elk, a full blooded Sioux missionary, has a wonderful flow of simple oratory besides a majestic presence.

Of the governors of Alabama five are still living—Rufus W. Cobb, Thomas G. Jones, William C. Oates, Joseph F. Johnston and William D. Jelks.

Baron Rosen, who succeeded Count Cassini as the Russian ambassador at Washington, has held important *diplomatic posts at New York, Tokyo,* Munich and Athens.

General Superintendent Taylor of the Mobile and Ohio railroad is one of the most expert men of his profession in the south. He is a brother of Hon. Hanuis Taylor, former United States minister to Spain.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt go driving every Sunday afternoon, the weather permitting, and always visit Georgetown, the quaint suburban town, proud of its history and its fine *old colonial mansions.*

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees, of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national convention in 1840, which nominated Lincoln for the presidency. He is almost eighty years old.

Waitsfield boasts one of the oldest officeholders in Vermont in point of service. Richardson J. Gleason has held the office of town clerk for fifty-one consecutive years and has been reelected for the fifty-second term.

A well-known character in Washington is Stephen Vail, son of Alfred Vail, who co-operated with Morse and Henry in the invention of the telegraph and built the first steam engine that ever propelled a ship across the ocean.

August Wilhelmj, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly make his debut on the London concert platform.

Professor William Campbell of Columbia University has been appointed by Secretary Wright by the United States government to take charge of all the metallurgical investigations connected with the testing of structural steel which is being carried on by the geographical survey.

The richest unmarried woman in France is probably Princess Marie Bonaparte, daughter of the late Prince Roland Bonaparte. She inherited a vast fortune from her maternal grandfather, the late Edmond Blanc—"Monte Carlo Blanc." She is twenty-five, pretty and accomplished.

June.

Upon the breast of smiling June,
Roses and lilies lie;
And around her yet is faint perfume
Of violets, just gone by;

Green is her gown, with broidery
Of blossoming meadow grass,
That ripples like a flowing sea
When winds and shadows pass.

Her breast is belted by the blue
Of succary, like the sky,
And purple heart's-ease clasp her, too,
And larkspur growing high:

Laced in her bodice, green with vines
And dew the sun has kissed,
Jewels her scarf that faintly shines,
In folds of morning mist!

The buttercups are fringes fair
Around her small white feet,
And on the radiance of her hair
Fall cherry-blossoms sweet;

The dark laburnum's chains of gold
She twists about her throat;
Perched on her shoulder, blithe and bold,
The brown thrush sounds his note!

And blue of the far dappled sky
That shows at warm, still noon,
Shines in her softly smiling eye—
Oh! who's so sweet as June?

—Margaret Deland.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A pretty novelty for desert is a charlotte russe decorated with violets and angelica. To do this the flat sides of the ladyfingers must be iced and decorated with a candied violet and a stem cut from a candied *angelica root;* this looks like green citron. It will soften and eat better if it be soaked ten minutes or a bit longer in boiling water. Put one candied violet and its stem on each ladyfinger. The mold after being lined and filled must be chilled quickly to keep the ornaments in the best condition.

The filling may be made as usual and candied violets scattered over the heaped-up surface of the top. If desired, it may be made with grape *juice, lemon juice, gelatine and* whipped cream. For an ounce of gelatine softened in a half cup of grape juice allow three-fourths of a cup of hot grape juice to further dissolve it. Then add the juice of one lemon and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and stir these until the sugar is dissolved. When it has been strained and put in a pan set in ice water; it must be stirred until it begins to thicken. A pint of cream must be already whipped. From this *take the thick part and fold it into* the gelatine gradually.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Woodhull, of West Front street, have returned from Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Magdalen VanArsdale, of Pluckemin, has been visiting Mrs. J. S. Powlison, of Grandview avenue.

Mrs. Grace Williams and daughter, of East Sixth street, are visiting in Washington and Jamestown, Va.

WON DAILY PRESS PRIZE

William Hicks Osgood Successful Competitor in Municipal Composition Contest.

A. P. H. S. GRADUATE

Chose for His Subject, "Should Plainfield Own Its Water Works System?"

Among the prize-winners announced at the Plainfield High School graduation exercises Thursday was William Hicks Osgood, a member of the senior class, who was awarded The Daily Press prize of $10 for the best composition dealing with a subject of municipal interest. His effort dealt with the question, "should Plainfield Own Its Water Works System?" and was as follows:

Water is a necessity. It is as important to the sustenance of our community as the food we eat or the air we breathe. We must obtain water in some way. The question to be considered is: Shall we depend on our water supply to be given by a corporation or shall we control this essential commodity ourselves?

In attempting to make our decision let us profit by the experience of other cities; what they have accomplished, we may reasonably expect to accomplish. According to accurate statistics, 53.7 per cent. of all water works plants in the United States are owned by municipalities; of thirty-eight cities with one hundred thousand or more inhabitants, thirty own their own water works. Of these cities with a population of from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand, twenty-nine own their own water works. When it is considered that a great many of these cities do not look upon their water supply, are in the grip of merci*less political combinations which thwart* the execution of the people's will, it may be seen that these statistics may represent an overwhelming weight of public opinion in favor of municipal ownership of water works.

The majority of the citizens of the United States have voted, through their representatives, for municipal ownership of water supply systems. Why have they so voted? Upon careful consideration, they have found that such water supply systems are cheaper. It is a recognized fact, proven by experience, that public ownership of any business tends to lower rates. The private company depends for its existence upon the profits which it can make in conducting its business. It must pay dividends and to pay the rates would be correspondingly lower. This may account for the fact that charges of private companies in the United States average 40 per cent more in charges by municipalities for similar service. This practically means that nearly 50 per cent. of the rate of a private corporation is profit. It means that municipal ownership of the water supply should save each citizen at least 33.33 per cent. of his water bill. *Is it remarkable,* that in the face of such overwhelming facts decided trend of American cities is in favor of public ownership of water supply?

In the state of Massachusetts, where *municipal ownership* has been most extensively tried, the people are the most enthusiastic over the results of the municipal system. Some time ago the city of Lowell bought the water works company which supplied the city with water. The city authorities spent one million dollars for the company's plant and mains. In three years they had paid the interest on the purchase price by the profits from the water works; they had saved two hundred and seventy-three thousand, five hundred and forty-six dollars and seventy-eight cents; they had reduced the rates to two-thirds of what they originally were. Duluth is one of a large number of cities which have succeeded. Is it not reasonable to expect that Plainfield would succeed?

Even if such a venture is not directly profitable to the city, it can hardly fail to be self-supporting. According to A. B. Leach & Company, one of the largest bond houses in New York city: "All water works are regarded as self-sustaining." If after purchasing the rights of the present company, the city is only able to charge the same household rate and to conduct the water works at cost, there will be a direct gain to the city of the rent which it pays to the company for the water used in the hydrants; there will be effected an advantageous relation between the water supply and the disposal as sewage. *But Plainfield may expect to* do more than merely pay expenses. The situation of the city is such that pure Wesleyan water may be obtained in large quantities and at little cost. If the city should take possession of the water company's mains, it could supply water to the neighboring towns at a large profit. With efficient management on the part of the city authorities, the municipal water supply system should pay expenses, reduce the present rates, and return an annual dividend.

The debt which would be contracted in *taking over the water company's rights* by purchase or condemnation, would be more than offset by the increased value of the city's bonds, owing to the possession of a paying water supply system. *Such a system would be a valuable asset* for Plainfield.

Now is the time for the city to act. Plainfield is a prosperous and growing city in the most populous part of New Jersey. As a suburb of New York city, Plainfield is bound to become larger as time goes on. Now is the still small its policy in this matter should be determined. The value of the holdings of the present company is increasing every year. The longer the ownership may become, the more difficult and the more expensive it will be to get possession of *its rights.* A community is peculiarly powerless before organized millions arrayed in opposition to its wishes. If Plainfield should continue to be supplied with water under the present system, *sooner* or later future generations of its citizens will have to pay. For the time will come, when the supplying of water for public and private consumption shall be universally conceded "a natural municipal function."

References Consulted.

A. B. Leach & Co., New York City; "The American City," by D. F. Wilcox; letter from the President of the Plainfield Water Supply Company to the chairman of the committee on sewers and streets; "Municipal Public Works," by Whinery; "Manual of American Waterworks;" "Government of Municipalities," by Eaton; report presented to Common Council (published in The Daily Press). J. O. Osgood, W. L. Saunders, B. S. Church; "Brown Vista of Plainfield Water Supply System," by *L. I. Tribus, in* "Engineering News," (February 22, 1904). Vol. 31, page 153; "Advantages of Public Ownership," by Mayo; "Municipal Ownership of Natural Monopolies," by Edward Martin; "Trend in American Cities;" "American Municipal Progress," by Zeublin.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. I. B. HILL ENTERTAIN LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS.

To mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hill, of Westervelt avenue, held a reception Friday night. They entertained guests to the number of seventy-five at a most delightful affair.

The house was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers. Green and white were the colors in the parlor, and red and white in the dining room. Mrs. Hill received, assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Burgess, beneath an arch of greens. Directly above where they stood the figures 1882-1907 gleamed in silver foil.

Miss Case and Miss Burd, of the First Methodist church choir, sang solos and duets, and Clifford Braider, organist of the First Presbyterian church, played piano solos. T. H. Cumming, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hills, gave a reminiscent talk. He read a letter of regret and congratulation from the clergyman who wedded Mr. and Mrs. Hill, in Fall River, Mass., Rev. Mr. Graves, now assistant at Tremont Temple, Boston. A collation was served. A large number of gifts were received, cut glass as well as silver.

RECTOR'S LIST OF "DON'TS" FOR WORKING GIRLS.

Gives Fourteen Rules to be Observed in Every Day Life.

A list of "don'ts" for the benefit of the working girls of his parish was announced this week by Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Lynn, Mass. *They are:*

"Don't go to public dances, and

"Don't go to Saturday night dances.

"Don't miss your prayers in the morning. Shorten your talk with Cella or Jim by ten minutes the night before and have this time to spare in the morning.

"Don't read yellow journals going to and coming from work.

"Don't read them at any time. Improve your mind; don't hold its *diseases.*

"Don't be late for work, and

"Don't give less labor than is due for what you receive. Hence,

"Don't gossip about Tillie and Mamie and Jim and some others until their characters are burned to a crisp, and, moreover, your work is still waiting.

"Don't give your employer a chance to be a benefactor. Rather beg your bread. Favor from any man and you are on most treach*erous ground, therefore,*

"Don't permit the least bit of familiarity from your employer, whether he be married or unmarried. You are there to work, not to start a honeymoon or to fill the demands of a sensualist.

"Don't 'live to eat.' You cannot stand the indiscretion of eating nothing but candy and ice cream and tea for lunch.

"Don't refuse to speak to Mary because Mary didn't answer at once a *question you asked.*

"Don't break into a conversation. It's far better to be poor and polite than rich and impolite.

"Don't be jealous. It will hurt, you not the one of whom you are jealous."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office: Highland Park Realty Co. to F. L. C. Martin Automobile Co., southeasterly side East Front street, 698 feet of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $900; same to same, southeasterly side East Second street, 682 feet northeasterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $400; same to same, southeasterly side East Second street, 783 feet northeasterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $400; same to same, northeasterly side Emerson avenue, 343 feet southeasterly of East Front street, Plainfield, $400; William M. Sandford to Michael Dilorio, easterly side Richmond street, 102 feet southerly of Second street, Plainfield, $2,160; James H. Higgins et ux. to David C. Smalley, Third street, corner John Simpson, Plainfield, $2,500; David C. Smalley et ux. to William D. Besler, same as above, $1; Estella C. Westervelt et al. to James C. Manning, Dunellen avenue, 398 fee southwesterly of Albert street, Plainfield, $1; Manning F. Gano et ux. to Cornick Caulfield, Third street, corner Ten Eyck's land, Plainfield, $1; Frank C. And to Isaac R. Srager, Third street, corner Levi Darby, Plainfield, $1.

CASE AGAINST PERKINS ENDS IN A DISMISSAL

CITY CLERK MAC MURRAY TESTIFIED FOR HIM AT HACKENSACK.

The hearing of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, before Justice Heath, at Hackensack, Friday morning, on a charge of violating the automobile speed ordinance while passing through Hackensack, resulted in the discharge of the prisoner. Patrolman Graber, who arrested the Republican State leader on June 7, said his bicycle speedometer indicated that the Perkins auto, No. 4,411, was going twenty-five miles an hour when the arrest was made. The Assemblyman, though having counsel, ex-Assemblyman Clarence Make, put the patrolman through a severe cross-examination, bewildering him.

"How do you know your speedometer is reliable and correct?" *counsel asked.*

"Because I made a test behind Mayor Linkroum's auto going thirty-two miles an hour and the speed register was the same as mine," said the patrolman.

"So you admit, do you, that you allowed your Mayor to exceed the speed limit on your own streets without arresting him?" exclaimed the Assemblyman, with a smile.

Chief of Police Dunn remarked that the test was on a side street and that he considered the line of questions irrelevant and senseless.

James C. Mac Murray, city clerk of Plainfield, and a member of the New *Jersey committee of the Jamestown* Exposition, was produced as a witness, said Assemblyman Perkin's auto was going not faster than eight miles an hour when the arrest was made. He was in the machine at the time. Justice Heath said the speedometer wasn't reliable and dismissed the case, and everybody continued to laugh.

FORMER PUPILS SURPRISE TEACHER WHO RETIRES

PRESENT MISS ELLEN E. NILES WITH A PURSE OF $550.

Miss Ellen E. Niles, who retires from her position as a teacher in the Plainfield High School, this *year, after a continuous service of* thirty-eight years, was handsomely remembered on Thursday, when a purse of $550 was presented to her. The presentation was made by the Alumni Association, undergraduates and many outsides friends, including former pupils who did not graduate from the school. The presentation was a complete surprise to Miss Niles, for she did not have the slightest idea of what was to take place.

Miss Niles was the oldest member *of the High School faculty and dur*ing her long service has been very successful as a teacher. Hundreds of young men and young women who are now occupying positions of trust and honor received their education at their instructions from Miss Niles and can look back with pleasure and gratitude to the help and assistance she gave in solving perplexing problems.

For the present Miss Niles will visit her mother, who resides at *Binghamton, N. Y., and later she* may return to Plainfield. While her plans have not been definitely decided it is quite likely that she may go abroad next year and spend sometime in travelling.

DAINTY CUSHIONS.

Linen pincushions for summer use will be greater favorites this year than they were last, for they are made in such practical but artistic designs that they will be equally serviceable on an elaborately appointed dressing table or on a plain bureau. Another advantage these cushions have over the ordinary silk, satin, etc. varieties is that they may be washed when soiled and after a tubbing will look just as fresh as when new.

Fortunately for women whose incomes are limited these decorative and useful cushions are quite easy to make at home.

The round one is, of course, simpler to make than the oblong cushion, for the former consists of a linen bottom and one piece which extends two or three inches beyond the top. The circular ruffle is stoutly sewed to a round bag filled with sawdust, cotton or whatever filling is desired.

The top of the cushion is also round, with dainty featherstitching on the edge as a finish. This upper portion is held in place around the filling and attached to the bottom by a ribbon draw string tied in a double bowknot. Directly in the centre of the top an embroidery wreath could be worked in any floral device that would be in harmony with other decorations in the bedroom. Wild roses, forget-me-nots, poppies, pansies, sweet peas are blossoms that look attractive on white linens, and if done in silk of their natural colors are decidedly effective.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bromfield, of Franklin place, accompanied by Clyde Doane, of East Seventh street, left Saturday for Mr. Bromfield's summer cottage in the Catskills.

NEED FOR DOG CATCHERS

Movement to Have Muzzling Ordinance Enforced and Rid Danger.

S. P. C. A. IS INTERESTED

President Randolph Says Municipality Should Take Action—Policemen Can Testify to Presence of Vicious Animals.

Preparations are being made to have the police department enforce the muzzling ordinance. Every year at this time a general demand for steps to make the city safe from stray dogs is received at police headquarters, and Chief Kiely is expected to issue orders to meet it with vigorous action. The S. P. C. A., which is seeking to perfect arrangements for the humane killing of strays and crippled small animals by electricity, is interested in this movement to prevents accidents from the presence of vicious, mad, or supposedly mad dogs on the streets.

The rigid enforcement of the ordinance requiring all dogs to be muzzled or led on the street is felt to be the only way in which to make the people feel safe and actually to safeguard them. The police are to be instructed to report all dogs, the owners of which are known, when seen on the street unmuzzled or unleashed, and proceedings will be taken in the city courts. In connection with the movement there is a strong demand that the city appoint competent dog catchers, or authorize the S. P. C. A., giving the society funds for the purpose, to take charge of rounding up stray and unmuzzled dogs.

Speaking on the subject this morning, former Mayor Isaac V. Randolph, president of the S. P. C. A., said that he believed the city should take steps to curb the stray dog nuisance.

"While our society is dedicated to the care and assistance of dumb beasts," he said, "there is no overlooking the fact that homeless mongrels and stray dogs are a positive danger, and where there is no one to give them care it is the part of wisdom, as well as humanity, to put them painlessly out of the way. I am not criticising anyone or any department when I say that it seems to me the city should appoint good dog catchers and make full arrangements for the disposition of the strays."

It is said that the number of stray dogs is unusually large in the West and East Ends. Not a few of the dogs owned by citizens have vicious habits that make them dangerous, to which the policemen themselves can testify. Hardly an officer on the force goes over his beat at night, especially those on bicycles, without having experience with snapping dogs. More than once an officer on a wheel has been compelled to shoot his rower to save his legs from the teeth of a persistent canine pursuer.

There are any number of women, and a certain number of men, who are afraid of all dogs, and the presence of unmuzzled beasts on the streets is what is popularly supposed to be the "mad dog season" keeps them in a state of nervousness whenever they go along public thoroughfares. In addition to preventing actual accidents, a general enforcement of the muzzling ordinance and active work by competent dog catchers would take away much of the terror that now lurks in a walk outdoors for the dog-fearing woman.

HENRY WORTHAM VINDICATED.

The Indictment Against Him Dismissed by the Court at Elizabeth Yesterday.

Judge Atwater, sitting in the Quarter Sessions Court at Elizabeth yesterday, dismissed the indictment returned by the Grand Jury two weeks ago against Henry Wortham, of this city. The indictment was dismissed on the motion of Assistant Prosecutor John K. Bullish, who stated to the Court that, in view of new evidence in the matter which had been brought to his attention, he moved that the indictment be dismissed.

Wortham, who, at the time of his arrest, about two months ago, was working for Dr. Pitts, was charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to Charles Hardaway which had been left in Dr. Pitts' barn, of which Wortham had charge. Wortham stoutly denied stealing the bicycle, and the action of the Prosecutor yesterday completely vindicated him.

The counsel for Wortham in the matter was W. S. Anderson, and to his efforts is due Wortham's exoneration from the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Williams, of Westervelt avenue, had their nephew, Cols Millard, of East Second street, have returned from a delightful sojourn of several days at Asbury Park.

Have you all the porch chairs you need or want? Phillips & Jones East End store, 322, has a fine line of them. Reasonable prices. They have a splendid line of other furniture.

F. M. VanEmburgh, of Westervelt avenue, is able to go to business again, after being laid by for six weeks, the result of a valer on the knee cap.

COMPLETED PROGRAM FOR ELKS CONVENTION

GREATEST REUNION IN ORDER'S HISTORY AT PHILADELPHIA NEXT MONTH.

With the exception of some minor details, the program for the Convention and Reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is to be held in Philadelphia during the week of July 15 is complete and is now presented to the public. A large delegation from Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, will attend.

From reports received from all sections of the country, it is expected that upwards of 150,000 visitors will be in Philadelphia during the Convention, and the Executive Committee of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, of which Chester P. Ray is chairman, confidently hopes and looks for the co-operation of the people of that city in the entertaining of this mighty host of strangers. The committee is now raising an entertainment fund of $100,000.

Of such large proportions is an Elk's convention that Councils have taken official recognition of the event and a joint committee has been appointed to co-operate with the local committee of Elks. Mayor Reyburn has also expressed himself as interested in the convention and will do all his official position enables him to make the convention week the most memorable in the city's store history.

Expects Hosts on Sunday.

A large number of delegations, particularly those coming from distant points, are expected to arrive on Sunday, July 14. All trains will be met by the reception committee, who will escort the visitors to their hotels. Ladies accompanying special delegations will be taken to their hotels in automobiles, tally-hos and special cars. Baggage will be immediately transferred by special wagons to hotels.

Monday, July 15.

Entertainment of Grand Lodge members, which will include a trip on the river, to Delaware, visiting Cramp's and other shipyards, League Island Navy Yard, forts and all other points of interest. A stop will be made at Washington Park, where luncheon will be served. The time of embarkation will be at 11 a. m., and the return made at 3 p. m.

The formal opening of the Grand Lodge will take place at the Grand Opera House at 8 p. m., where the guests will be welcomed by the Governor, the Mayor, and other officials. At the same hour the bands will discourse patriotic airs in Independence Square.

Tuesday, July 16th.

The Grand Lodge opens in business session at 11 a. m., at the Garrick theatre. On that day Washington Parade and Review will be the scene of what will be the greatest festal occasion ever attempted by any organization. Every Elk in the world is invited to come to this unprecedented feast. The ocean will be scoured for shell fish, the rivers for their denizens feast unparalleled. The only thing necessary for admission is an Elks card and the official badge.

Boats will leave Arch street wharf every hour, no tickets being necessary to Elks, identification as above stated being made by the badge and visiting card. These boats will make trips up and down the river before proceeding to Washington Park.

In the evening a concert at Independence Square and at 11 o'clock the singing of the 11 o'clock toast on City Hall plaza.

Wednesday, July 17th.

In the morning a trip through Fairmount Park, that embraces within its domain 3,341 acres, with unsurpassed natural scenery that has inspired artists from every corner of the world. Hundreds of monuments are within its environs, chief of which is that magnificent piece of work of art, the bonze equestrian statue of George Washington erected by the State Society of the Cincinnati at a cost of $25,000 and is one of the most imposing monuments in America. Then there are the Lincoln Monument, Grant Cobain, Memorial Hall, with its collection of rare exotics and its famous and wonderful "women garden," and then the beautiful Wissahickon, where nature runs riot. No other great city in the world can boast of such a park.

At 11 a. m., a massed band parade of 3,000 musicians will take place, each lodge having a band of thirty or more pieces entered in this feature and in the general parade receiving $100, besides having a chance to win the special first prize of $360 for the largest and best appearing band, or the second prize of $150.

In the afternoon a trip to Willow Grove. The Victor Herbert Orchestra has been especially engaged to play during the Reunion Week, and on this day the famous Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus of 1,000 voices will sing.

In the evening grand band concerts in Independence and City Hall Squares.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The great parade of all the lodges of the Order will take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and at night special illuminations and band concerts. This parade will be the largest and most magnificent ever seen in Philadelphia. Thousands of dollars in prizes will be awarded to those participating. The official trip to Valley Forge is scheduled for Friday, and on Saturday the official excursion to Atlantic City will take place.

Other features may be added to this program, and altogether the week should be the liveliest Philadelphia has ever experienced.

FAILS TO GET DAMAGES

Plaintiff Loses in Attempt to Recover For Alleged Injuries to Her Horse.

CASE WAS NOT PROVEN

C. A. Marsh's Successful Defense in Suit of Mrs. Sabochar Against Mr. Williams—Tried at County Court Yesterday.

Judgment for the defendant was obtained yesterday in the Union County Court by Craig A. Marsh in the case of Isabella Sabochar against Edward P. Williams, the action having been brought to recover damages alleged to have been sustained in a runaway accident on Darrow avenue during Carnival week. Three suits, is is said, were threatened, and this was the first to be instituted.

Mrs. Sabochar alleged that her horse was badly injured as a result of a collision with the runaway animal that it was rendered unfit for use. According to her story two women were seated in a surrey, the horse being tied to a tree in front of Mr. Williams' place. Mr. Williams, she declared, untied the horse and threw the reins down, despite the fact that the two women had told him that they knew nothing about driving.

Mr. Williams alleged that he was requested by the two women to untie the horse and that he complied with the request and handed the reins to a middle-aged woman, who had changed from the back seat to the front seat for the purpose of holding the reins. He declared that before he had gotten fifty feet away he saw the horse turning around and making such a short turn that the surrey was in danger of upsetting, when suddenly the front wheels broke loose and the horse started on a trot, whereupon he caught the horse by the reins and delivered it to some man who came forward at that moment. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Lippincott, who was near by, further testified that Mrs. Sabochar's horse was not anywhere in the vicinity and that there was no collision whatever. In addition Mr. Williams said that he did not doubt that Mrs. Sabochar's horse was injured, but he knew that the injury did not happen at the place specified, for her horse was not there at the time he untied the horse. Beekman & Spencer were counsel for Mrs. Sabocher.

Y. M. C. A. TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER

HAS BEEN PLANNED TO HELP YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

For the purpose of helping boys and young men in the city who were behind in their past year's studies, the Y. M. C. A. has planned to conduct a summer school for six weeks, beginning July 8 and ending August 16. The hours of study will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock every morning, except Sunday. The plan has the endorsement of Principal Ira W. Trasell, of the Plainfield High School, and Miss Day, principal of the Grammar School, and they have promised to help in the work so far as possible.

The school is not intended only for those who did not pass their examinations, but for any boy or young man who would like to take up any branches of study from the common school course to that of the High School, and it will afford an excellent opportunity for a young man to brush up on his studies if he proposes to go to college or enter business at any future time. The charges for the course will be nominal.

The association has engaged as a teacher for the school, Miss Edna Burr, a graduate of the Plainfield High School, Mt. Holyoke College, and who has been teaching for two years in the High School, and during the past year has been teaching at the Whittier School. She is thoroughly competent to teach all branches of study.

Any boy or young man wishing to join the summer school can do so by communicating with Secretary Kenneth Robbie at the Y. M. C. A., or his assistants, and paying the fee for the course. Already assurances have been received that a number will join thus making the school an assured success.

Will Enter Naval Academy.

William Burtis, of Fairview avenue, has successfully passed his examinations for entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He graduated from the North Plainfield High School last year.

If interested in real estate or insurance of any kind consult George F. Brown, of Somerset street.

WILL ELECTROCUTE DOGS

S. P. C. A. Arranging For Unusual Method of Killing Stray Animals.

AT THE DYNAMO WORKS

Samuel Rushmore Offers Free Use of Current—Municipal Supervision of the Canine "Death Chamber."

Means for the swift and painless killing of stray and suffering dogs and cats by electricity are being arranged by the S. P. C. A. of this city. Dr. Middleton O'M. Knott, the society's veterinary advisor, and Dr. T. S. Davis are the committee in charge of the plans.

The electrocution "chamber" was made a possibility by Samuel Rushmore, head of the Rushmore Dynamo Works. He saw the ease with which one of his dynamos could be made to administer quick death to dogs and cats, and he proffered the free use of his plant for the purpose. The offer was accepted, conditional upon the satisfactory arrangement of certain details, and Drs. Knott and Davis were appointed to shape the plans.

The question chiefly considered in connection with the project was that of municipal supervision. President L. V. F. Randolph and the members felt that it would not do to inaugurate any such method of execution without the official knowledge and sanction of the municipality. The committee is at work along the lines dictated by that feeling, and if the electrocution method is adopted, there will be municipal supervision of the contrivance. Other things being arranged, it will be easy to use the force in the Rushmore machines to kill small animals instantaneously.

The society met yesterday afternoon at President Randolph's home on East Front street. Gratifying reports of the work were received. An increased general interest in the work of the society has been manifested. People who had been careless in their treatment of dumb beasts have begun to reckon with the society, a moral effect which the organization knew would follow its formation.

Among the questions considered yesterday was that of placing more drinking fountains about the city. No action was taken, but the subject will be continued until a definite decision, the wisst under the existing circumstances, is reached.

After the meeting the members were entertained socially by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph. A tour through the garden and greenhouses was much enjoyed.

TWO MURDER TRIALS AT THE NEXT TERMS

MAN AND WOMAN MAY BE INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

It is said to be more than probable that Union county will have two murder trials to engage the attention of the county court within the next few months. There is a strong indication, it is said, that Charles Ferdio, who fatally shot Fred Rash, a young man of Elizabeth, two weeks ago, and Mrs. Charles Rash, colored, who killed her white husband in Roselle Borough last Friday night, will both be indicted for murder by the Grand Jury.

Returning home one night with his parents from a visit, and as the trio neared the house, Fred Rash got the front door key from his father, ran ahead to open the door. As he neared the steps he was shot by Ferdio, an employe of the car works in Elizabeth. Ferdio claimed that he thought the young man was running after him, and that he shot in self-defense. Young Rash and his father pursued Ferdio a block or two, when the former dropped dead. An examination showed that a bullet had pierced the heart. It is said that Rash and Ferdio were not acquainted with each other.

The second murder was committed Friday night in Roselle Borough. Charles Rash, aged 24 years, white, had quarreled with his colored wife, about cleaning and cooking a fish for supper. She secured a revolver and in the house and, it is said, deliberately walked to the back door and shot her husband, and then cut him about the body and head with a knife which he had held in his hand.

Lost District Court Case.

M. Armstrong, a plumber, lost his suit in contempt against Elizabeth T. B. Winthrow, in the District Court, this morning. He sued for $30, alleged to be due on plumbing work done at the home 503 East Seventh street. He sued to recover $30 for testing pipes. The defense contended that he engaged to do the work "according to the rules and regulations of the Health Board," and that the testing for which he asked pay was required by the Health Inspector and the rules under which he worked. Judge Stevens ruled that there was no cause for action. Francis J. Blatz appeared for the defendant.

REPORT ON STREET BIDS

The Councilmanic Committee Finds Warren B. Travell Low on Four of Those Submitted.

HE MAY GET FIVE

Hassam Company Will Probably Waive Its Bid On Second Street In His Favor.

The street committee from the Common Council will submit a report at the July meeting on the bids received last week for macadamizing several streets as specified in the ordinance previously adopted. As the bids now stand the Hassam Pavement Company, of Worcester, Mass., is low on one street, West Second street, at $1.79 per square yard per lineal foot, and while the company may want to do this work, although it is but one street, there is a possibility that the company may waive its bid and let the next lowest bidder have it. In that case Warren B. Travell would receive it.

Mr. Travell was low bidder on four streets, as follows: Cottage place, $1.02; Park lane, 98 cents; Elmwood place, $1.15, and College place, $1.16. C. M. Meeker was the lowest bidder on six streets, as follows: Randolph road, 95 cents; Arlington place, 95 cents; Denmark road, $1.96; Sycamore street, $1.60; Hillside avenue, $1.80, and West End avenue, $2.14.

It is hardly thought that the Hassam Paving Company would want to undertake the contract for one single street, and yet inasmuch as the company has the contract for laying a block of its concrete pavement on Somerset street, the borough, it might want to accept the contract for West Second street. However, it is up to the Common Council, after the recommendations of the street committee, to decide how the appointment of the bids shall be made and this will probably be done at the next meeting.

C. M. Meeker was the lowest bidder for the work of building a portion of the Plainfield avenue storm sewer, but as there are several ways of constructing the sewer the exact cost for the same cannot be determined at the present time. This will probably be settled before the next meeting of the Common Council.

DR. ANDREW RAYMOND TO LEAVE UNION COLLEGE

WILL BECOME PASTOR OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BUFFALO.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Van Vranken Raymond, a former pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city, will shortly resign the presidency of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Buffalo, N. Y. Announcement of the fact was made known at Buffalo yesterday, following a meeting of the First church congregation, when it was stated that Dr. Raymond would accept the call if extended him.

The committee appointed by the church to select a pastor travelled upon a $1,000 tour investigating candidates and spent thousands of dollars in the quest. Johnston Ross, of Cambridge, Eng., and Rev. Mr. Hutton, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, were the only ones seriously considered aside from Dr. Raymond.

Dr. Raymond will receive a salary of $10,000 a year, the use of a beautiful parsonage on North street and two months' vacation annually. The First church is rated as the richest in Buffalo.

While serving as president of Union College, Dr. Raymond had a most valuable assistant in his wife until illness made it impossible for her to continue and she died two weeks ago just as the Commencement program was at its height. Mrs. Raymond had many warm friends in Plainfield as she was very active during her husband's local pastorate.

MARCONNIER'S CHILDREN'S DAY.

Oak Tree Chapel Holds Attractive Exercises; Mr. Clark a Speaker.

The Children's Day exercises of Marconnier chapel, postponed from the date first fixed, was held yesterday afternoon. They were enjoyed by a good-sized gathering. The platform was prettily decorated with flowers.

The talented pupils recited and sang well, and the program proved to be most attractive. Rev. J. Lansdale, the pastor, conducted the exercises. Robert Clark, Jr., of this city, and A. C. Bechstein, an Oak Tree friend of the chapel, spoke. Their remarks were most interesting and made a lively impression on the children.

Credit for the splendid singing is due Horace J. Martin, Sr., of this city. He spent a number of weeks training the school, and led the choruses.

Rev. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, will go abroad in July. He plans to tour Germany awheel.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1907. NO. 28.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PROGRAM FOR THE FOURTH

No Public Observance in this City, But Lots of Sports on the Side.

OUTSIDE CELEBRATIONS

New Market and South Plainfield Have Set Affairs Arranged—Lots of Golf, Baseball and Tennis.

The civic lethargy that generally marks July Fourth in Plainfield will again prevail tomorrow and the day will pass without any formal observance of the independence anniversary. Plenty of amusements have been provided on the side, however, and the citizen who prefers to let the small boys keep the eagle screaming will find lots to attract his attention and entice his loose change.

Patriotic celebrations will be been arranged by New Market and South Plainfield people and both these places will undoubtedly draw large attendances from this city. The one at the former place will be the annual event conducted by Friendship Council, D. O. U. A. M., and the committee has sought to make it "the best ever." The programme will open early in the afternoon with a carnival of aquatic and athletic sports terminating with a display of fireworks at night. The affair will be held in Vail's grove and on the lake.

South Plainfield's observance will be somewhat similar and will be held on the grounds directly opposite Washington Hall. The Good Government Club and other organizations have banded together to make it a success.

At the Plainfield Country Club there will be lots doing all day. In addition to the regular holiday golf events, tennis matches will be played on the courts and a dinner dance will be held in the clubhouse at night. Music will be a feature both afternoon and evening.

Championship tennis play will be in evidence at the Park Club in the afternoon, and a charming tea has been arranged for late afternoon. The exhibition of fireworks in the evening that has so long been an annual event of the club will be given in the accustomed place and a social dance will round out the day. The Park Club has a fine programme arranged, the details being given in another column.

The Fair Acres Driving And Riding Club will conduct a race meet at the Driving Park and for those who like this form of sport a good card is offered. The programme will comprise three trotting and pacing events and one running race. They will begin at 1.30.

Beside the Inter-city League baseball games, various other diamond contests will be waged in the morning and afternoon. The Independent Gun Club has planned a shoot on its grounds that will prove an attraction for many trap devotees. The "Fresh Air" Home carnival on the lawn at the Home will provide entertainment and at the same time add a worthy cause.

The Public Library's circulating department will be closed all day but the reading room will be open from 2 until 6 in the afternoon.

The Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley railroads will run the usual excursions to Mauch Chunk, Lake Hopatcong and Bellewood Park.

Engaged in Special Work.

Charles B. Brown, formerly of Plainfield, and later one of the State Y. M. C. A. secretaries, has been assigned by the Massachusetts State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. to take up some special work at Gloucester, Mass., where he will be stationed for the next three months. Mr. Brown has been eminently successful in his work, having raised $25,000 toward a new $50,000 Y. M. C. A. building. The balance to be raised is the fall. He has been kept very busy delivering addresses in many churches throughout Massachusetts and surrounding districts.

Author Praises Artists' Work.

Charles F. Neagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neagle, of West Fifth street, who has won considerable distinction as a sketch artist, has been highly complimented by the author of a new book, "Adam Bede," for the illustrations of the story. The story is by Francis Aymar Matthews, and he has written Mr. Neagle praising him for the work.

Miss Eleanor Williams Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Williams, of West Seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bowlden Williams, to George Harold O'Donnell, of New York city, formerly of Newton, N. J. Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1900.

—Drown your sorrow, kill overwork, resign dull care and go to Asbury Park July 11 with the big Baptist excursion. ***

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

SPECIAL EVENTS ON THE LINKS AND TENNIS COURTS.

According to the annual custom, the Park Golf Club has planned a program of special interest for Independence Day. The event of chief interest to the golfers will be the play for the Holiday cup. This will be a members' "dogey" handicap, 18-holes, match play. Scores may be turned in all day. The competitor who plays in the morning, may compete again in the afternoon. The scores, medal play, will also count for the Hydewood Park cup.

In the afternoon there will be an approaching and putting contest for mixed doubles, open to members and their guests, to start at 4 o'clock. During the afternoon there will be an informal reception and tea at the clubhouse.

Because of increased interest in lawn tennis, the board of governors decided a few weeks ago to build a court for the use of the members. The court will be ready for play tomorrow. The president, Charles W. McCutchen, has appointed the following lawn tennis committee: Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, chairman; Miss Lydie Loiseaux, Charles B. Morse. A nominal charge in addition to the regular dues will be made for tennis privileges, while a special associate tennis membership has been provided for members of the families of active or summer members, giving them all the privileges of the clubhouse and tennis courts for a reasonable charge.

ENDEAVORERS OFF TO SEATTLE CONVENTION.

New Jersey Delegation, Thirty Strong, Starts On Trip Across Continent.

Delegates, to the number of thirty, from this State to the annual convention of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, which opens in Seattle, Wash., July 10, started west yesterday morning, over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in a special car attached to a regular train. Most of them boarded the car at Jersey City.

Among those who got on at the Market Street station, Newark, were John T. Sproull, president of the New Jersey Union, and Mrs. Sproull. Mr. Sproull wore a Christian Endeavor badge of diamonds and pearls. A. W. Abbott, of Orange, was in charge of the transportation arrangements. The party will stop off at several points of interest en route to and from Seattle.

Changing 'Phone Instruments.

The New York & New Jersey Telephone Company has begun the work of distributing new telephone instruments which will replace the old instruments throughout the city, borough and vicinity. There are 1,900 new instruments to be set up in connection with the work of moving into the new building on East Fourth street some time this month. It is planned to change the instruments on all party wires first, then those on direct wires. The work will be operated with the common-battery system, that is the battery will be located at the "central" office not in the instrument as at present. When the change is completed, the company expects to be in a position to handle all of the increased business which has been overcrowding the present office.

Woman's Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room, the devotional service being led by Mrs. Reuben Knox, and the theme, "Miriam of Thirst for Power." Resolutions of appreciation for the late Mrs. I. Manning Runyon and sympathy for her family were passed. It was voted to invite the semi-annual meeting of the East Association of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of New Jersey to come to the First Baptist church. The meeting will be held in October and will be a basket meeting.

Hazelwood Apgar Not So Well.

Hazelwood Apgar, the fourteen-year-old son of "Neaf" Apgar, of Clinton avenue, who was accidentally shot by his brother on Tuesday, while they were hunting woodcock, is reported at the hospital today as not being so well, and his condition is considered critical. The physician in charge has been afraid that peritonitis might develop from the gun shot wounds in the abdomen, it being impossible to remove one of the shots from that part of the body.

Police Salvage Bicycles.

Two bicycles were found by policemen last night. The owners can recover them by describing their property at police headquarters.

—Fireworks, cartridges, firecrackers, torpedoes, etc., at lowest market prices at Harper's, 411 Park avenue. ***

COL. TYLER'S FUNERAL

Bishop Scarborough Will Probably Conduct Service Friday Afternoon.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT

Bar Association Takes Appropriate Action—Institution to Close On Friday.

The funeral service of Colonel Mason Whiting Tyler, whose death occurred suddenly at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, yesterday, will be held from the late home on West Seventh street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that the Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey, will conduct the service and be assisted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which Col. Tyler was a communicant. The interment will be in Hillside cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Last night at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, resolutions of sympathy were adopted as a memorial to Col. Tyler. The resolutions were proposed by L. V. F. Randolph, seconded by J. Evarts Tracy and unanimously adopted.

Owing to the death of Col. Tyler no business was transacted other than that of passing the monthly bills. The public library building will be closed Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, while the funeral service is being held. The resolutions adopted by the board follow:

"Resolved, That the members of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room are deeply afflicted in the death, this day occurring, of their esteemed and beloved president, Col. Mason W. Tyler.

"Resolved, That Col. Tyler's record as a citizen, a soldier, a patriot and a public officer, and in every relation of life which he was called to enter, reached over the highest and noblest standard possible to human attainment. He was never faithless to a duty, nor to a trust. His intellectual and moral inheritance and his superior ability and culture fitted him for exalted station and usefulness; and with these were combined a rare modesty and gentleness which endeared him to his friends and fellow citizens.

"Resolved, That to this Board of Directors the sorrow and loss attending his departure come with a deeper poignancy because of the fact that it was at his suggestion that the initiative was taken to organize this institution and to obtain suitable legislation therefor. More than a quarter of a century ago he was appointed a member of its first Board of Directors, assuming then a duty which he has continued to discharge until this day. For many years he has been the president of the Board, filling the place with great patience, wisdom and devotion. Generous in all the relations of life as he was, this library has particular cause to remember gratefully his generous gifts. He was always making sacrifices, as well as efforts, for its welfare; and on several occasions his handsome donations in money tided over the fiscal requirements of the institution when the exchequer was exhausted. Thus did he prove a friend in need, and a friend indeed, to this library and reading room.

"Resolved, That, bowing humbly to this bereavement, the members of this Board desire to record their loving appreciation of the character, work and merit of Col. Mason W. Tyler, and to extend to the members of his family the assurance of their deepest and tenderest sympathy."

INSTALLED OFFICERS.

Peter Bennett the New Head of Freedom Castle, K. G. E.

Installation of officers and initiation of two members took place at the regular meeting last night of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle. The officers are as follows:

Past chief, Joseph Randall; noble chief, Peter Bennett; vice chief, Clarence Van Boren; high priest, G. H. Mowen; venerable hermit, Casper Waslow; sir herald, Arthur Caleen.

The boom for Past Chief Horace Martin for grand sir herald was enthusiastically launched. The installation was done by Deputy Grand Chief G. H. Moore and staff, of New Brunswick. The greetings will soon be suspended for the summer months.

Awaiting a Hearing.

Walter Banardo was arrested last night on Grove street, by Marshal Charles Keller, on a charge of drunkenness. He will be arraigned tonight before Recorder Dolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gow, of Huntington, L. I., have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Mundy, of Essex street.

NO STRIKE AT POND'S

Machinists Get Five Per Cent. Increase and Decide to Stay.

HOLD CLOSED MEETING

Vote to Remain On, and Give Up Demand For Pay-and-a-Half, At Reform Hall.

The machinists employed by the Niles-Bement-Pond company, who conduct what is popularly known as the Pond Tool Works, decided, last night, not to strike. Talk of strike has been indulged in by Pond machinists for several months.

The men wanted five per cent. increase in pay and pay-and-a-half for overtime. The company considered the demands, and conferences were held. Finally, the company decided to grant the five per cent. increase asked, but not to pay the advance for overtime. This decision was carried to the men, and they considered it.

The question was settled with finality at a closed meeting in Reform Hall last night. Only machinists employed at the Pond shop were admitted. After discussion, it was voted to accept the five per cent. increase, and not to press the time-and-a-half demand. That vote put the quietus on strike talk. The decision was generally satisfactory, and both men and management are relieved over the settlement of the matter.

MR. ACKERMAN'S MISSION

While Abroad Senator Will Investigate Effect of Death Penalty as Preventive of Crime

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Governor Delegates Him to Study Important Subject—Credentials From U. S. Sec'y. of State.

To further his plans for gathering information as to the infliction of the death penalty, and of laws designed to prevent the taking of human life, in Europe, Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has received a commission from Governor Stokes and a special letter of introduction from the acting secretary of State at Washington. Senator Ackerman will seek the data abroad for the commission of three appointed last winter by the Senate to investigate the subject of death penalties, and punitive measures for homicide. The committee will inquire into and report on the following points:

What the sentence of the law now is in the several States of the Union and the leading nations of Europe for crimes, particularly those involving the taking of human life. Whether the sentences, as originally pronounced, are usually carried into effect with strictness or are mitigated by a pardoning power. What the statutes of such States and Nations show as to the increase or diminution of crime, particularly those involving the taking of human life, with special reference to the increase or diminution after the changes in or mitigation of the penalty for such crimes. What changes (if any) in the statutes of this State relating to crimes and criminal procedure are demanded or suggested by an enlightened public opinion and by the data gathered in the inquiry.

The increase in the number of prisoners sentenced for murder and manslaughter indicates that the death penalty is not always a deterrent to the taking of human life. To what extent the death penalty prevents the taking of human life is considered by many as a subject open to inquiry. Objection to capital punishment is made on the ground that sometimes, through incorrect or circumstantial evidence, an innocent person may be put to death.

W. L. Smalley, Jr., Improving.

William L. Smalley, Jr., who was injured in a runaway yesterday morning, was reported today to be much improved. He will be removed from his brother's home on Craig place to his own home this afternoon.

Reappointed Library Directors.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk has appointed Alexander Gilbert, L. V. F. Randolph and William M. Stillman as directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, for a term of three years. They succeed themselves.

—The construction gang of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company is extending the underground conduits through Somerset street from Front street.

ROWDIES ON THE LAKE

Pleasure of New Market Boating Parties Spoiled by Young Hoodlums.

ESCAPED PUNISHMENT

"Reception Committee" Waited for Them at the Dock, but They Ducked the Trouble They Shouted For.

Rowdies spoiled the boating on New Market lake Monday night. Rowing up and down the pretty little body of water in a skiff, they destroyed the pleasure of all other pleasure-seekers by the free use of loud and profane language, insulting remarks, and by ruffianly actions that more than once threatened injury to occupants of other boats.

There were six in the party of rowdies. It was said by Charles Rogers, of whom the boats on the lake are hired, that they were all Dunellen youths. They went out on the lake shortly after dark. At that time the lake was dotted with small craft, the warmth of the evening bringing out between fifty and sixty pleasure-seekers.

Almost as soon as they started out, the rowdies began to annoy the other parties. They made insulting remarks, which became worse in character as the youths drank up the beer they had managed to smuggle, in some way, into their boat. They replied to rebukes from young men in other boats by offering to fight, and shouted challenges and threats until young women on the lake became terrified.

Their conduct grew worse, and they finally took to throwing empty beer bottles into and at the other boats. Several rowers had narrow escapes from injury by the flying bottles. It wasn't long before the conduct of the hoodlums drove all but the hardiest young men from the lake.

There was an impromptu indignation meeting on the dock, in which Mr. Rogers took the lead. There was a speedy agreement that something was due the hoodlums, and several determined young men of lusty build drew together on the dock to await the coming of the rowdy boatload.

The boat in which the hoodlums rowed came to the dock in company with two or three others in which were young men. The "reception committee," not certain of the party sent Mr. Rogers to the water's edge to ask who it was that wanted fight. It was expected that the firecracker would become the chance to declare themselves and enjoy the mix-up for which they had been shouting, but expectations were not realized. All the young men said they were not looking for fight, and when the first to disclaim any martial spirit were those in the boat the "reception committee" was sure had been the source of trouble. They were not absolutely certain, however, and rather than risk punishing innocent persons, the "reception" was given up.

To prevent a recurrence of such an incident Mr. Rogers took steps yesterday to have a special officer detailed to patrol the lake in one of his skiffs on holidays, Sundays and evenings when the pleasure craft are in general use. Any manifestation of disorderly conduct will be stopped at once, and the offenders will be brought before Justice Von Minden, the records of whose court prove that hoodlums get short shrift at his hands.

Opposes Voting Machines.

A meeting of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee was held in Somerville yesterday. A resolution was passed condemning the voting machines. It was decided that hereafter members of the committee will be elected at the primaries, instead of being named by the delegates chosen for the county convention. This will do away with possible contests for a seat, like the recent one in North Plainfield.

Another Ice Trust.

Major Mike Edwards, who is taking a much needed rest at Block Island, has written to a friend here that he and his brother, Samuel Edwards, have purchased a large farm near that place. A big pond is located on the estate and the major expects to harvest a large supply of ice but he says it is a little early yet for his crop to mature.

New School Head.

Richard E. Clement, principal of School No. 5, was elected superintendent of schools at a meeting of the Board of Education, at Elizabeth, to succeed Dr. William J. Shearer last night. Three ballots were taken, the third giving the office to Mr. Clement by a vote of 7 to 5. He will continue in office for seven years.

Miss Amy L. Moore, of West Fourth street, is registered at the Bryant, Lake Hopatcong, for the week.

ALECK KANE'S STORY A BIG PIPE DREAM

MADE ON GROUNDLESS COMPLAINT AGAINST EFFICIENT OFFICIAL.

In passing the northwest corner of Third and New streets a few days ago, Alex. Kane, who deals in second hand lumber, believed he saw something that needed the attention of the Board of Health. He went before Inspector Addis and declared that Messrs. Abrams and Caulfield, who own the property at that location, were causing post holes to be dug alongside of a vault that had not been properly cleaned and that as a result various odors disturbed the neighborhood.

Addis investigated the premises and found that the vault had been taken care of but it had not been filled up and surface water had run into it. He directed that it be filled with ashes and the owners complied but Kane still insisted that the health ordinance was being violated and he preferred charges of "dereliction of duty" against Addis.

The matter came before Mayor Fisk and the Board of Health at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and an attempt was made to sift the charges to the bottom. Kane insisted that the inspector had not attended to his duty properly while the accused official asserted that what he had done was ample under the circumstances. It became evident to the board that the only way to get the condition of affairs straightened out, was to visit the place and this was agreed upon.

This morning resident Hedges and Messrs. Davis, Kinney, and Dunham, of the board, together with Inspector Addis, went to the premises and had the vaulting dug up. The result was a complete vindication of Inspector Addis and a refutation of what Kane had alleged. There was nothing offensive in any part of the property and Kane's charge was described as "a pipe dream originduced by a vivid imagination." He was asked about the charge later in the day but he had nothing to say.

CARNIVAL TOMORROW.

Affair for Benefit of Fresh Air Home.

Everything is in readiness for the carnival to be held all day tomorrow for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home. The affair will be held on the grounds adjoining the Home. Mrs. Herbert Henry is chairman of the general committee in charge, and her assistants are as follows: Mrs. Benjamin Hadley, Mrs. S. A. George, Mr. and Mrs. David Hand, Herbert Henry, George U. Hall, J. D. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lewis, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Miss Ella Baron, Miss Emily Baron, Theodore Baron, Joseph M. Hawkins, Harold Roubert, Mr. and Mrs. Scriven, Miss Mary Giles, Miss Lilian Hardcastle and Benjamin Hadley.

At the Japanese booth a Japanese will sell and sell souvenirs, similar to the attraction at the "Floral Fete," held by the City Union, of The King's Daughters.

G. O. P. Adopt Amendments.

The City Republican Executive Committee met at the Casino, last night, and adopted the several amendments to the constitution, which were offered several weeks ago. The whole evening was devoted to a discussion of the changes, after which they were adopted as a whole. No other business of importance was considered.

No Police Inspection.

There will be no police inspection this year. The circus, the carnival and the horse show came just at the time it is usually held, and when the time of special demands on the department had passed it was too near the heated spell to arrange for a review. An inspection may be held in the fall, but it is not very likely.

Broke His Collar Bone.

The two-year old nephew of Mrs. Joseph C. Martin, of Bangor, Pa., who has been visiting here with his mother, fell out of bed a couple of days ago and fractured his collarbone. Dr. D. C. Adams set the bone and the little fellow is doing well.

Dislocated His Elbow.

Harry Freeman, a small boy living on Somerset street, was given a violent shove by a companion today. He fell to the ground and striking on his right arm, received a badly dislocated elbow. The injury was dressed by Dr. Dundon.

Dr. Hecht Refuses.

Dr. John P. Hecht, of Somerville, has refused to accept the appointment by Governor Stokes as a member of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Glen Gardner and his resignation has been accepted.

Mrs. George Whitley, of Beverly, Mass., has returned to Plainfield to remain the greater part of the summer.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

John Thys, a Former Well Known Plainfielder Run Down in New York City.

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL

Millionaire Owned Machine—Victim Was Brother of Mrs. Alex. Shotwell, of Pearl Street.

John Thys, a former well-known resident of this city, died in the Hudson street hospital, New York, late last night, as a result of injuries received when he was run down on Chambers street by a millionaire's automobile. There was nothing in his pockets to identify him and it was not until this morning that a slight clue was obtained that led to the knowledge being gained. The identification was made complete at noontime and Undertaker George W. Cole was sent for the body.

The old man who was about sixty years of age, was crossing diagonally from the south to the north side of Chambers street, opposite the City Paymaster's office, on his way home at a quarter to seven, when a forty-five horsepower auto, owned by Charles C. Tegethoff, running at high speed, as described by eye witnesses, and going east upon the wrong or left hand side of the street, caught him at the north side gutter, threw him some feet ahead and then ran over him, crushing him frightfully and causing a compound fracture of the skull.

The injured man was carried to the Hudson Street Hospital, where his injuries were pronounced fatal. He lingered until shortly before midnight.

Patrolman Henry Widder arrested the chauffeur, Edmund Roxby, of No. 66 Doscher street, Brooklyn, and took him and the three occupants of the car down to the Leonard Street Police Station. There Mr. Tegethoff and his two companions, William Perry, No. 557 Sterling place, Brooklyn, and W. B. Batser, of Boston, were permitted to go, while Roxby was held without bail to await the result of the victim's injuries.

Charles W. Tarbox, of No. 261 Broadway; W. W. Mullen, No. 191 West street; and J. Millin, No. 159½ Varick street, were held as witnesses to appear after Mr. Tegethoff and his friends departed, on the police theory that a mlillionaire who owns an auto has a ready-made reputation, while young men who don't own autos have to prove theirs.

Mr. Tegethoff has offices at No. 120 Broadway and is treasurer of the Railroad Security Company, the Sinnemahoning Iron and Coal Company and secretary-treasurer and director in eleven other coal, mining and railroad companies.

Mr. Thys had been living in Brooklyn, but came to Plainfield nearly every week to visit his sister, Mrs. Alex. Shotwell, of Pearl street. Another sister, Mrs. Solomon Flagg, lives at Greenville.

CITY HEALTH CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO BE GOOD.

Very Few Cases of Contagious Diseases Reported During June.

The reports presented at the July meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday, show that the city is unusually free from communicable disease, there being but three cases of scarlet fever and five cases of diphtheria reported during the month of June. Since that time three cases of chicken pox and two of measles were reported.

These permits were granted: To sell milk—stores, A. Emery, 942 West Third street; Michael Mongan, 320 Richmond street; Anders Anderson, 659 West Fourth street. Retail, James J. Borrup, 732 Central avenue; Mary Bowden, 1625 West Third street. To conduct barber shops, William Claassen, James H. Bolling. To sell ice, Natural Ice Company, John Morton, F. T. Ostrom. To collect garbage, George Christiansen, D. J. Galbraith's plumber's bond was ordered filed.

Considerable work was done during the month on dairy inspection and milk analysis. A sample of every milk sold in Plainfield is analyzed each month and records are on the bulletin board in the office of the Board of Health, where they can be seen at any time, together with the inspection of the dairies.

During June there were reported fifteen marriages, twenty-six births, one still-birth and twenty-one deaths.

Miss Edith Haffner, of East Fifth street, is spending the summer in various parts of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Columbus, O., were guests the past few days of the former's cousin, Edward Sterwald, of East Second street. They made the trip East by auto and were greatly pleased with the country in this section.

SCHOOL BOARD'S DILEMMA

Berkely Heights Lacking in Proper Accomodations For Pupils.

THE LAW VIOLATED

Must Provide More Room But Just How to Do It Causes Much Agitation.

A division in sentiment over the need of more school room and the projected improvements to the Plainfield avenue public school of Berkeley Heights has thrown the citizens of that section of New Providence township into a controversy which may drag along indefinitely, to the detriment of educational development. Owing to the rapid growth and increase in population the present schoolhouse has become inadequate and more room is necessary to accommodate the pupils. During the last term County Superintendent of Schools W. J. Shearer, of Elizabeth, paid a visit to the local schoolhouse and was surprised to find that there were more pupils in the schoolroom the present structure could properly accommodate. He also discovered that the State law was being violated by the Board of Education in allowing two *teachers to instruct as many classes in one room.* Superintendent Shearer called the attention of the members of the school board to the state of affairs and ordered that steps be taken to provide more room and to comply with the state law in reference to having but one teacher for each room.

When the result of Superintendent Shearer's visit became generally known agitation at once began for better school facilities. William Jeffery, the former Plainfield real estate operator who has been engaged in developing a section on the north side of the Lackawanna Railroad tracks, offered the suggestion that the school board build a new school for the accommodation of first and second year pupils on the north side. He based his arguments for this course on the fact that out of the ninety-eight pupils enrolled eighty reside on that side of the track, while but eighteen have their homes on the southern side where the school is now located. Mr. Jeffery favors as a site for a new building a plot of ground about one mile distant from the Plainfield avenue school. A majority of citizens, it is said, also favor the same idea as entertained by Jeffery, as does Councilwoman Joseph Kunz. Despite the sentiment in favor of a new school for the younger children it is believed that a majority of the members of the school board are against making an expenditure for a new structure and will try to improve matters by building an addition to the present structure.

In the belief that the members of the board would show their hands at the monthly meeting last night it was predicted that a lively session would take place, but everything passed off serenely and not a grain of excitement enlivened the meeting. Perhaps this was due to the absence of Mr. Jeffery, who was detained in New York and who was unable to be present, at any rate Committeeman Kunz did not advocate the erection of a new structure to accommodate the overflow of young pupils. The meeting was held in the schoolhouse which was dimly lighted for the occasion by a single kerosene lamp. The deliberations of the board were cut short at 9:30 owing to a limited supply of oil.

Ways and means to bridge over the difficulty were talked over in a calm manner, with Casper Fox, the president of the board, presiding over the meeting. Owing to the many formalities required by the State school law it was decided that it would be impossible to build an addition and have it completed before next fall. Sentiment among the members was divided as to whether it would be advisable to build another story on the top of the present building or erect a one-story room to the present structure. However, George Wahl was appointed a committee of one to procure plans and bids from an architect without delay.

Louis Burgmiller, clerk of the board, was authorized to visit Superintendent Shearer, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the board would be complying with the law relative to having but one teacher in each room by erecting partitions through the room now occupied by two teachers, and thereby making two rooms, with the expectation of making the improvements a year later.

In case Superintendent Shearer decides that this method will not be within the bonding of the law the committeemen will find themselves up a tree and unable to provide more room by the time school reopens in September. Before the improvements can be started it will be necessary for the voters to endorse the action of the board on the matter of appropriations to carry through the project. More time will be taken in submitting the plans to the State Board for their approval.

In talking to a number of citizens before the meeting last night, a Daily Press reporter discovered that the sentiment was largely in favor of the erection of a new school for first and second year pupils, and it is probable that a call for a public meeting will be made in the near future by the advocates of the Jeffery idea *in view of crystallizing the sentiment* in this direction.

Committeeman Wahl does not favor the idea of erecting a new school because he says it would cost too much money. "We can fix up the present school for $2,000, where if we went on the other side of the *track and built a new one, we would have to buy ground,* and go to other expenses," said Mr. Wahl to the Press man.

Mr. Wahl believes in keeping expenses down to rock bottom on other matters also. During the meeting when the committee on teachers reported that slight increases in salaries had been made, Mr. Wahl voiced his disapproval of the course taken by the committee. He inquired of Chairman Fox "why the salaries had been boosted?"

Mr. Fox responded by informing the members that the teachers insisted on advancement with threats to quit if they did not receive them.

"These teachers are getting just as bad as the unions, and I don't think they should be allowed to believe that they can pull the members of the board around by their noses *any way they like,*" added Mr. Wahl.

"Well, beef and dresses are getting higher every year," retorted Committeeman Johnson, and the colloquy ceased.

Clerk Burgmiller reported a balance of $24.12 on hand, with $22.50 due for janitor's services. Before the meeting closed Mr. Burgmiller was re-elected clerk for another year at an annual salary of $25, and allowance for postage.

SCHOOL BOARD HASN'T BOUGHT ANOTHER LOT

SECRETARY WOODHULL DENIES REPORT ABOUT NEW BUILDING.

A report current in certain quarters, that the Board of Education had purchased a lot on West Front which the Irving School draws its attendance, was flatly denied by Secretary Floyd T. Woodhull, of the board, this morning. He said there was no foundation for the report.

"I have heard no hint of such action or contemplated action on the part of the Board," he said, "and I rather thing I would know if the Board had taken such action.

"As a matter of fact, the Board would not be likely to have the money for such purchase. Arrangements have just been completed for the erection of a school at Darrow avenue and Fourth street, to take the place of the Washington school, and the expenditures on that will use pretty much all the money available for such purposes. Moreover, the new school has been so designed as to meet all requirements for room for several years. It was announced at the time the plans were made public, that the Darrow avenue building, in conjunction with the Irving school, would be ample to care for all the pupilsof the West End for a number of years. Under such conditions, the necessity for immediate preparation for another new school is not apparent.

Epworth League Lawn Party.

The *Epworth League of the First* M. E. church, together with its friends to the number of about sixty, enjoyed the last social of the season, last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull, of East Second street. The affair was in the nature of a lawn party, and the evening was *spent in playing all sorts of games.* The grounds were decorated with lanterns and American flags. Miss Helen Whitney, as chairman of the social committee, had charge of the affair, while Miss Louise Sayre planned the evening's entertainment. Refreshments consisting of lemonade *and cake were served by the committee.*

PLAYED STREET PIANO.

Two scraggly-looking Italians were drumming out indefferent tunes from a street piano in Somerville Friday afternoon, receiving little or no renuneration, when James C. Wyckoff, a prominent business and society man of Raritan, ordered them to cease the instrument and handled the crank himself for about fifteen minutes.

Some sprightly music issued from the *"organ" and a large crowd collected to witness the performance.* When Mr. Wyckoff got tired he took off his hat and went among the audience and took up a collection. The Italians were enriched by several dollars as a result of Mr. Wyckoff's good work.

Mayor Fisk Acquires More Property.

The J. H. Poillon property at W. Seventh street and Madison avenue, and which was owned by H. B. Coombe, of Madison avenue, has been sold to Mayor Charles J. Fisk and A. H. Atterbury. The property has a frontage of *107 feet on West* Seventh street, adjoining Mr. Atterbury's property, and a depth of 200 feet on Madison avenue, adjoining Alexander Millar's property. The property was purchased for speculative purpose, it being the intention of the purchasers to prevent the erection of *undesirable houses in* that neighborhood.

DR. RUSH RHEES ON FAITH

College President Warns the Young Men Against the Spirit of Doubt.

"UPWARD SUMMONS"

"Thinking Men Today." He Declares, "Are Disturbed by the Travesty of Religion."

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, who is a former resident and frequent visitor in Plainfield, preached a remarkable sermon before the graduating class of that year of learning last week. His subject was faith.

The text of President Rhees' sermon was taken from the fourteenth *verse of the third chapter of Philip*pians, which reads: "I press toward the goal for the prize of the upward calling of God in Christ Jesus." The substance of the forceful sermon was: Thinking men today are disturbed by the travesty of religion. The great additions to scientific knowledge has dissipated faith in Scriptural teachings to a great extent and "have raised a mist which conceals God." The power and vitality which gave the upward calling its victory in the early centuries are somewhat inert today. Yet *those* who have faith should not abandon it for forego the power and inspiration of real religion because its travesty is common, even as they would not discard wisdom because is can be feigned. One should listen to the "upward summons" and live his life as it directs.

In concluding his sermon Dr. Rhees spoke to the graduates as follows:

"You are on the threshold of a life which calls you henceforth to walk in different paths. It calls some of you to further study, some to ministry in one or another form, some to professional activity, and some to business cares and aims. The upward summons which God issues to you is not alternative to these. If God is near, and we akin to him, all tasks are sacred that are worthy of us and of him. And the upward summons reaches us, in all alike lower and earthlier aims insistently urge themselves upon us. The spiritual inertia that resists all progress invades the cloister and the study as freely as the mart and counting-house. It is only a life of progress, of spiritual endeavor, of *resistance to the currents which keep* by us set toward the lower levels of life from which we and our fathers have emerged. These currents know no barrier which shuts a sacred calling from a secular.

"We cry out much today against what we call the commercial spirit. We make lamentation that it contaminates lives set apart to ministry for soul or mind or body, that it puts a price on manhood and honor and integrity, and boasts that all or any of these may be bartered in its market. But this is not the commercial spirit. This is the old foul-visaged vice of avarice. The spirit of commerce is an agency of progress. It discovers new worlds, it invents economics, it multiplies provisions for human wants, it serves our life in countless noble ways. It incurs peculiar danger, for the prize of its success is gold, the object of man's greed from his early days of barbarism until now. But that greed is a stain upon the commercial spirit, even as it is the curse of men with itching palm in every walk of life.

"The upward summons cries out in the market and the counting room as loudly as by the bedside of the sick, in the council room of the attorney, in the quiet of the study, in the closet of the preacher calling men to the triumphant upright life. It is the daily task or walk of life to love God first, and all Jesus Christ, a call to the adoration of *truth, and holiness and goodness;* a call to joy in moral progress; a call to hope for life's triumph over sin and death, as Christ has triumphed for us. That summons is a call to love our neighbors fully, in commerce and in every other occupation, to confess the pricelessness of human life, the appealing claim of a brother's soul in the clear, persuasive plea for sympathy with my neighbor alike in his joy and in his sorrow, as the Master valued life and ministered to need and opened his heart to every pulsing of his fellow's life. And the prize is the fulfilled life. That it is fulfillment our own ideals declare, that it is fulfillment the record of history demonstrates, that it is fulfillment is seeen supremely in the simple fact of the present masterhood of the meek and lowly friend of publicans and sinners. Here is the light to guide your path, whatever task you undertake, wherever life places you, however it may help you in with difficulties or temptations—God's summons to the Godlike life.

"Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight!
O young mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow the Gleam.
"Follow it for the prize of the upward calling of God in Jesus Christ."

SAVED BY HIS FATHER

Five-year-old Kenneth Egany Rescued From Peril of Flames.

HAD SET HIMSELF AFIRE

Usual Result Followed Game With Matches—Father's Nearness and Prompt Action All That Prevented Serious Accident.

Kenneth Egany, the five-year-old son of Thomas Egany, 701 West Fourth street, was severely burned on the right knee at 7:30 Saturday morning as a result of playing with *matches. He was saved from more* serious injury by his father, who was fortunately nearby when the boy's garment burst into flame.

Kenneth was playing on the back porch. His father, a short distance away, was cutting the grass in the yard. The boy, unknown to his parents, had secured possession of some matches, and he started fooling with them. He set fire to a piece of paper, and in watching that burn up he went too near it. He was wearing a "Rough Rider" suit, loosely made of thin cloth, and the flapping trousers caught fire swiftly as a tongue of flame touched them.

The boy screamed as the fire flared up, and his father's attention was instantly draw to him. Egany dashed for his son, and caught him up without thought of his own danger. He rolled the boy on the damp grass, *and put out the flames.*

Kenneth's right knee was badly burned. Dr. A. K. Brennan, of Grant avenue, who was summoned, dressed the injury. He said it was severe, but not dangerous.

WARREN CHAPEL FUND NOW REACHES $850

CHURCH SOCIETIES' FESTIVAL NETS ABOUT $175.

The strawberry and ice cream festival was continued Thursday under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor, Missionary and Aid societies, *of Warren chapel, with marked suc*cess. The affair was held on the large lot at Somerset street and Fairview avenue, and the net proceeds were for the furnishing fund of the new chapel now building on Watchung avenue. The societies want to raise $1,000 for this purpose *by September 1,* and they will undoubtedly succeed, as there is now over $850 in the treasury, the festival netting about $175.

The grounds were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns, 250 of them being suspended about the place and around the many handsomely decorated booths. In addition there were fourteen tables, where ice cream, cake and strawberries were served. These were presided over by waitresses, members of the various societies.

The various chairmen were as follows: Ice cream, Miss Hattie Squier; strawberries, Mrs. John Schenck; cake, Mrs. J. H. Snyder; candy, Miss Nora B. Schenck; lemonade, Charles Bryan; flowers, Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey. The chairmen all had an efficient corps of workers from the Christian Endeavor, Missionary and Aid societies.

Among those who assisted in making the affair a success were Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, for the use of their home, adjoining the lot where the festival was held; J. S. Gayett for the loan of dishes; Mark Lees for cutting grass; Joseph Parlee and J. H. Snyder for carting; Miss May Bennett, the efficient cashier; Theodore Martin, as general manager of the grounds, and Charles Windham, Thomas Tuner, John Schuck and Francis Caldwell, all of whom contributed their services without charge.

One of the special attractions of the evening was the music by the Liberty Band, of this city. A fine program of popular selections were rendered by the band to the enjoyment of the large crowd.

Ridding the City of Elm Beetle.

The tree commission appointed by Mayor Charles J. Fisk several weeks ago, and of which Elliott T. Barrows is the chairman, has purchased a tree sprayer and F. J. Martin, of the Yale School of Forestry, has been engaged to spray the elm trees of the city to rid them of the beetle. The tree commission proposes to rid the city of the elm trees as fast as practicable, and in their places will set out trees of other varieties which are not so susceptible to bugs and other pests.

Passed Organist Examination.

Mrs. C. F. Odell, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who was formerly organist at the Church of the Holy Cross, recently passed successfully the American Guild of Organist Examination and has in consequence received the Associate degree of the Guild. The examiners for the occasion were Samuel P. Warren and Horatio Parker, of Yale University.

DROWNED IN MILL RACE

Two - Year - Old Girl Meets Death in Shadow of Her Home.

NO CHANCE FOR LIFE

Fell From Bank Unseen, and Dead When Absence Was Discovered —Grief-Stricken Parents In a Frenzy.

Mary Roussio, two years old, daughter of Oresta Roussio, an Italian *laborer,* was drowned in the mill race at the Watchung avenue bridge Friday afternoon. Her four-year-old sister, who had been sent out to watch her, and an Italian man who was walking along the bank, were looking in another direction when the child fell in, and she died before a hand could be extended to help her.

Mary was the youngest of three children. The other child was sent out with her from the Roussio home, back of the Y. M. C. A., near the bank of the raceway, for an airing, *shortly before three o'clock.* Salvi Viacebo, a boarder in the Roussio home, was walking up and down the bank not far from them. The elder child relaxed her vigilance over Mary and allowed the tot to toddle away alone. Viacebo walked in another direction, with his back to Mary, and the little one was unwatched.

Suddenly Viacebo heard a scream. "Mary is gone," cried the dereliict "little mother." Viacebo ran to her, and looked about. A second glance rested on the edge of a tiny dress that showed above the waters of the race.

He seized hold of it and drew the body of Mary to the bank. The child was stone dead. Viacebo ran with the body to the house, and then sped to Dr. A. C. Goswell's office. The physician responded at once, but there was nothing he could do. He *said the child must have died swiftly.* It took but little water to fill the tiny lungs and still her heart.

Mrs. Roussio's grief over the death of Mary is inconsolable. The father came home a few minutes after the accident, and his frenzy almost equalled that of the mother. When Policeman Charles Flynn, who was sent to investigate the case when it was reported to the police a few minutes after the drowning, reached the place, husband and wife were carrying on like people possessed.

County Physician Westcott was notified of the drowning. Permit for burial was given today. The child will be buried tomorrow in St. Mary's cemetery.

FESTIVAL A SUCCESS.

Outdoor Affair for Benefit Faith Chapel Liberally Patronized.

Under the auspices of the Baraca Class and one of the men's Bible classes, of Faith chapel, a successful lawn festival was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, on East Second street, Friday night. The grounds were decorated with Japanese and Chinese lanterns and flags and there were several attractive booths. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the chapel and liberal patronage was accorded. All of the members of the Baraca and Bible classes assisted in making the festival a success. *The proceeds will be for the benefit* of the chapel building fund.

The general committee in charge comprised Mrs. Gilbert VanNest, Mrs. Charles Griffen, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. W. C. LaRue, Mrs. William Peck. Those at the lemonade booth were the Mrs. *Helen Myers, Bessie* Anson, Nina Stevens, Gertrude Winbrock and Bertha Van Nest. The decorations were arranged by C. E. Myers, Christopher Uzinger and Gilbert Van Nest and the refreshment committee comprised F. S. Stewart, William Conger and U. B. Crane.

BOYS WHO STOLE BIKE SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Lifted the Machines From a Moving Van Left Over Night at Bound Brook.

In the Somerset County Courts in Somerville, *Friday, James Man*ero *and Benjamin Lombardo,* of Bound Brook, pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle from John H. King's van in Bound Brook some time ago and were sent yb Judge Schenck to the State home for boys at Jamesburg. John Lombardo, of the same place, pleaded the same way to the same charge and was sentenced to be in charge of Probation Officer John B. Osbourn for one year.

When the ocense was committed, John H. King was moving the household effects of Oscar Sharp from Somerville to Newark and the van stood over night in Bound Brook. The boys took the bike and repainted it, put on an old pair of pedals and an old seat, with the result that the owner of the wheel himself could scarcely recognize it when it was recovered by County Detective Tuten, who made the arrest.

The case of *Joseph Sansone,* charged with contempt of court, was again postponed for one week.

Sued By Neckwear Company.

Simon Hergman, of this city, has been sued on contract in the District Court, by the Majestic Neckwear Company, of New York. Francis J. Blatz is the plaintiff's lawyer. The case will be heard July 9.

SCREEN LAW AND POLICE

That Section of the Law to Be Rigidly Enforced in Elizabeth.

REPORT TO PROSECUTOR

They Now Know Where They Stand, Chief Says, and Will Act—Much Excitement at County Seat.

All violations of the screen clause of the bishops' law will be noted by the police on all Sundays hereafter and reported to Prosecutor English and the Excise Board according to a statement made by Chief of Police Tenney yesterday. The police have likewise been notified to keep a sharp lookout for violations of the law by selling liquor on Sunday, and wherever possible to make arrests.

The police compelled a pretty general observance of the screen clause last Sunday, but it will be even more strictly obeyed tomorrow, if promises are made good. Previous to Justice Swayze's charge regarding screens the police were not sure just what inns and taverns had the right to keep the interior of their bars concealed on Sunday. They now intend to report all inns and taverns that have not ten spare rooms for the accommodation of guests as violators of the law if screens or other obstructions to a full view are found in their windows. The law has previously been an assumption that inns and taverns, regardless of their accommodations, had a right to keep up their screens.

The police officials have also been in doubt as to the proper authorities to whom violations of the screen clause should be reported. The method proposed, reporting to both the Prosecutor and the Excise Board, hardly decides the question, but it answers the purpose.

None perhaps is more interested *in the outcome of the case* which is being tried in Trenton to test the legality of the screen clause in the bishops' law than Chief Tenney. The Chief said yesterday morning, however, that until an adverse decision was given by the Court of Errors and Appeals, the clause would be enforced there.

There is no denying, not even by the officials themselves, that the instructions of Justice Swayze and the work of the Grand Jury have at least cleared the air and put it squarely up to the authorities to prevent violations of the provisions of the bishops' bill.

Just what the police will do regarding the sale of liquor in clubs, if that element continue in spite of the Grand Jury's instructions, they find it hard to figure out. None but members are admitted to clubs and no*body expects them to "peach" even* if liquor should be sold contrary to law. The police say that while they may be morally certain that liquor is sold in some clubs they must have legal evidence before they can take action.

No club in Elizabeth, under the court's recent instructions, has the right to sell liquor now at any time. It is expected that some will apply for licenses soon.

SUB-CONTRACT MADE ON THE SEWER WORK

DUNELLEN CEMENT COMPANY TO ERECT PUMPING STATION.

Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, who has the contract for building the southside sanitary sewer, has been considerable trouble in securing a sub-contractor to construct the house and opening for the installation of the pumping station on Randolph road. Cormick Caufield, the mason, was the first one to take the subcontract, and when he examined the plans in detail and learned that he had to go down a number of feet below the water line, he gave up the job.

Other contractors were sought, in Plainfield and New York, but the figures were so high that Mr. Morgan declined to accept them. Finally, the Dunellen Cement Company was induced to take the contract, but it is said that that company will find it *difficult to complete the work at the* figures named and make much profit.

The vault into which the machinery is to be installed is to be constructed of concrete and must be perfectly waterproof. The fact that there is water to be contended with in the construction work, makes it much more expensive. However, it is a matter that Mr. Morgan will have to settle and the work must be done according to the plans. Any loss, if there is one, will have to be borne by Mr. Morgan and the sub-contractor.

Jacob Weinberger an Incorporator.

Jacob Weinberger, of this city, is one of the incorporators of the W. W. Amusement Company, which was incorporated at Trenton yesterday with capital stock of $150,000. The registered office is in Plainfield. The company is to conduct general theatricals. The other incorporators are Isidor Weiss and William Hauser.

BACK TO REFORMATORY

Frank Mulliner's Parole Was Brought to an End in City Court Today.

NEGLECTED HIS FAMILY

Ran After Young Servant Girl and Threatened Her Employer— Weeps As Officer Takes Him in Custody.

Informed of the arrest of Frank Mulliner, of Dunellen, a paroled prisoner, on a charge of making threats, Chief Parole Officer Charles Moore, of Rahway Reformatory, attended the hearing in the city court, Friday. When the testimony was all in he decided that Mulliner was wanted at the institution again, and he made the formal demand that his terminated the young man's freedom.

Mulliner was sent to the Reformatory from Peapack three years ago under conviction for a grave crime. He was twenty-two years old at the time. He was released on parole last winter, and went to live in Dunellen with *his wife and two children.*

He broke his parole by neglecting his family almost immediately. Mrs. Mulliner was forced to make complaint to Moore at that time, and the latter told Judge Runyon this morning that he wanted to take Mulliner into custody then. The young man pleaded for another chance, and was given it.

Recently, Mulliner became interested in a young servant girl working for a man living on West Sixth street, and he again neglected his wife and children. Mrs. Mulliner learned of the servant's part in the affair, and she went to the girls' mistress. She aroused the latter's sympathy, and the women told her husband. He watched for Mulliner's coming, and the next time the young man appeared he ordered him from the place and forbade him to come there again. Mulliner adopted a defiant attitude, and after blackening his wife's character vilely, made threats against the servant's employer. His arrest followed.

Mrs. Mulliner told her story of neglect and non-support to City Judge Runyon Friday morning. Mulliner tried to belittle the story and the charge against him, but the evidence was conclusive.

"Mulliner," said the magistrate, "the Reformatory has first call on you, and Mr. Moore is here to say whether or not the institution desires you to come back. If he doesn't want you, I will hold you for the Grand Jury."

"He has broken his parole," said Moore. "I will take him with me."

"Don't take me from my two children," pleaded Mulliner.

"You didn't think of your children when you ran after that young girl," said Moore. "I have no sympathy for you. I should have taken you back to the institution when your wife complained last spring."

Mulliner broke into tears. He was sobbing as he was led from him, handcuffed, *from the station house.*

Mrs. Mulliner will be assisted by the woman for whom the servant girl works.

FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL.

Affair of Girls' Mission Club Enjoyed By Large Crowd.

Success attended the ice cream and strawberry festival of the Girls' Mission Club of the Congregational church last night. It was held on the lawn before the church. The attendance and the proceeds were large. The latter will go into the mission *fund of the club.*

The grounds were hung prettily with Chinese lanterns. Rustic seats added to the decorative effect. Strawberries, ice cream, lemonade, and cake were served.

The booth in charge was made up of the Misses Ethel McIntosh, Marjory Phillips, Maud Emmons, and Edith Bentley. They were assisted in serving by the Misses Edna Smith, Ida Dealaman, Laura Baker and Miss Lillian Whitall.

PLEAD TO INDICTMENTS.

There were several arraignments Friday in the Union County Court before Judge Edward S. Atwater. Charles Weidenhoffed, indicted for assault and battery on former Alderman George W. Horre, of Elizabeth, pleaded not guilty, and his bail was fixed at $200. George Fox, an Elizabeth ice dealer, indicted for atrocious assault on Policeman William E. Lloyd, pleaded not guilty, and his bail was fixed at $1,000.

Clarence Cree, of Elizabeth, was indicted for cruelty to animals, and Assistant Prosecutor John K. Eastlish informed the court that from the evidence he had obtained the State could not secure a conviction. Therefore, the indictment was thrown out.

Furnishing Fund Over $1,000.

The *proceeds* from the strawberry festival Thursday night, placed the total of the furnishing fund of the new chapel over the $1,000 mark. It was erroneously stated that the amount in hand was about $850. The chapel societies had set September as the time limit in which to secure $1,000 for the purpose but the energy with which everyone worked resulted in accomplishing it over two months ahead.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 7: "Christian Citizenship"—Public affairs a divine trust—Rom. xiii. 1-7.

By REV. WALTER J. YOUNG, D. D.

Passages for reference—Deut. 16, 20, 21; I Pet. ii. 13-17.

This theme is a timely one for study by the leagues. The attention of all classes of people is being given more than ever before to the betterment of social conditions, the fuller recognition of the rights of wage earners, the regulation of corporations and railroads in the interests of the general public, the better government of municipalities controlled by wealth and the mob.

To many close observers of the signs of the times it appears that society is on the eve of a vast readjustment. Social questions have been stirred in recent years more than in the period of many generations. There is reason for this in the profound changes which have taken place in the condition of the common people of all civilized lands during the past hundred years. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that we are in the very midst of a mighty social and political revolution which has already shifted much which was supposed to be immovable and may alter much more. Some of the wisest thinkers predict that society will be reconstructed on broader and more equitable lines which shall secure the well being of all members of the community.

A flood of talk and writing on this subject is being forth in magazine and in this country. All sorts of theories are abroad and are finding ardent advocates. Nearly all have more or less to do with a new form of government control of various matters. The nature, powers and limitations of government are receiving the closest scrutiny. Old beliefs are fast giving way to ideas which but a few years since received scant recognition.

A significant fact in this whole agitation is that many of the most influential and wisest of the friends of the workingman and lower classes of society have no sympathy with the Christian church in any form. Not a few even charge that Christians have taken little or no interest in this movement for the betterment of the condition of men. This charge is unfair because in nearly every community the local church is active in the relief of distress of every kind, far more than is known by those who are not closely identified with its work.

The most hopeful sign which we see regarding this whole matter is the increasing interest which Christian people are taking in it.

The first thing which needs to be settled is the real source of the powers of government. On this point we need to stand immovable. All government of man derives its authority from God. This truth is imbedded in human nature and is unalienable. All men have rights and duties, and the province of government is to secure those rights, righteousness, justice and mercy. Every Christian is bound to honor those powers in authority. In this land especially it becomes the duty of every Christian to be intelligent on all questions of public interest, to bear his full share of public burdens and with influence and integrity throw all possible influence against public corruption of every sort.

It has been said that the league has not given so much attention to good citizenship discussion as some other young people's societies. However this may be, we cannot decide, but it would be well if every chapter would enter heartily upon a chosen study of this subject as connected with Christian duty. Loyalty to Jesus Christ and true patriotism demand of us the practice and propagation of Christian citizenship of the highest type. The danger from false views and practices can be counteracted only by setting forth the true and right.

True Beauty.

That is not the most perfect beauty which in public would attract the greatest observation; nor even that which the sanctuary would exalt to be a faultless glass of virtue, decked up with lilies. For that is that beauty which has not only a substance, but a spirit—a beauty that we love intimately know, ready to place into a beauty lights or to observation, where the mind radiates through its casket, whence the language of the poet, "the crimson blood spoke in her cheeks and so excellently wrought that we might almost say her body thought," an order within most of beauty which, if we rightly know, the more we accuse ourselves for not having before discovered those thousand graces which bespeak that their owner has a soul. This is that beauty that never clogs, possessing charms as restless as the fascinating Egyptian for whom Antony wisely paid the bauble of the world—a beauty like the rising of his own Italian suns, always enchanting, never the same.—Rev. C. C. Colton.

Open the Door.

Open the door; let in the air!
The winds are sweet, and flowers are fair;
Joy is abroad in the world today;
If your door is wide, it may come this way.

Open the door!

Open the door; let in the sun!
Speak a smile for every one;
He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems,
He may change our tears to diadems.

Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in
Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish sin;
They will grow and bloom with a grace divine,
And their fruit shall be sweet as that of the vine.

Open the door!

Open the door of the heart; let in
Sympathy for a world of kin.
Then will your own heart be open so fair
That even God will be pleased to enter there.

Open the door!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 7.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—How our lives may be consecrated to our country.—Lev. xxii. 1-42.

One hundred and thirty-one years ago on last Thursday, July 4, the Declaration of American Independence was signed, and the aspirations of the colonists for liberty and self government made a mighty stride. In war, under the leadership of Washington, the colonists gained their independence, which they had already justly and rightly theirs. Their ambition was not simply to be independent of England, but to establish on our shores a great nation. They were men "with empires in their brains," and they aimed to work out their inward thoughts into a great nation, one that should be "a crown of glory in the hand of the Lord and a royal diadem in the hand of God." This was the dream of Isaiah for Israel in the land of Babylon. It was a dream that was realized and to be adorned with righteousness and salvation that should shine to other nations. He wanted the people prepared for the part they were to take in the upbuilding and preservation of the nation. And these ambitions were afterward fulfilled. So they have been in the history of America, beyond all conceptions of the founders of the nation, and the duty still remains for the people to do their part in sustaining and perpetuating the nation's life.

No American citizen should feel it a burden or an irksome task to consecrate his life to his country. In no other country are the ideals so high; in no other is so much liberty enjoyed; in no other are the opportunities of advancement for the individual as great; in no other are the people so closely bound together and the interests of all so nearly one. The enemies of the nation are the enemies of all, and the ship of state is never without many dangers. In our land the vast accumulations of wealth by the few is a menace to our land. The rapid spread of socialism, which in some cases at least is but a cover for anarchism, is another danger. The complicated problems connected with regulation of the vast enterprises of our land are no light matter. All fraud and dishonesty must be removed from the business world, but great caution must be exercised not to disturb legitimate business by illegitimate methods of business. The new enterprises in which our nation is engaging, such as the Panama canal, call for the heartiest support of the entire nation; the evident tendency to centralize the government and to restrict the individual is one of state rights in their relation to the central government is a subject of a most serious character, and every true and patriotic American owes it to his country to keep abreast with the times, to keep in touch with the issues of the day and to give his best thought and judgment to the solution of the hard problems, as well as to enjoy the unparalleled prosperity with which God has blessed us.

In consecrating our lives to our country we should stand everywhere and always for national righteousness, for "righteousness exalteth a nation;" we should respect officeholders for the sake of their office, though reserving the right to criticise any official's action; we should be ready at any time to defend the flag against any foe, and above all, as Christians, we should do our best to possess the entire land for Christ. A Christless and Godless nation is doomed to destruction.

BIBLE READINGS.

Exra vi. 8-10; Neh. ii. 1-5; Prov. xiv. 24; Jer. xxix. 7; Matt. xviii. 24-27; xxii. 15-21; xxiii. 37; Mark xii. 13-17; Luke xii. 34; Rom. xiii. 7; I Tim. ii. 1-2; Heb. ii. 5-10.

Characteristic of Secretary Shaw.

It was characteristic of William Shaw, the new general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, to acknowledge a message of personal congratulation in these words:

"I appreciate that there are many things that I cannot do, but the one thing that I am sure that I can do is to use every ounce of strength that I have for the purpose of Christian Endeavor, which has meant everything to me."

A Miracle.

Here is a striking sentence from a Hindoo Christian Endeavorer: "If a thousand beads and eyes are made one, is not that a great miracle? But that is what is being done through Christ in bringing together men of every sort in unity with Him."

What the Pledge Card Said.

A little pledge card in a heap of crumpled papers lay.
I bent to read, and this is what I heard the pledge card say:
"Oh, once my heart was clean and bright,
And once my coat was new.
And once my owner, noble lad, was bold and true.
And once his Bible was my home, and every morn and night
I caught the owner's earnest eye aglow with happy light.
My signature was fresher then—the ink But now, alas, an outcast wait and wanderer am I.
I'm faded to a skeleton, and slowly day by day
My bonds and feet, my eyes and tongue, have decomposed away.
I think it was my daily prayer, my hands I lost the first;
And then my eyes, my Bible light—oh blindness all accursed!
And then my prayer meeting tongue dropped in a dusty heap.
And then my swift prayer meeting feet, they fell and fell asleep.
Say, stranger, look around a bit and find my owner, pray.
And tell me that his wretched pledge is moldering away.
And bid him come and clean me up and build me up again.
And I will be his passport to the land of honest men."
Now that he the pledge card safe and warmed me to do.
I'm looking for his owner now. It surely can't be you?"

—Amos R. Wells.

DA COWARD DAGO MAN.

I nevva see Eetalian
Dat ees so scare,' so coward man,
Like Malatesta, from Milan.
You don't no what a coward you call?—
Hees 'cheecken heart" eet ees so small
You no can find da theeng at all!
Eh? Don't you read een paper how
Som'body stab heem een da row
Dat happen lasta Frida' night?
Eh? No, he ees alive all right;
But now w'en he ees gattin' wal,
An' all poleese ees ask heem dat
Who was da man dat cut heem so,
He justa say, "I don'ta know."
Now, w'at you theenk sooch coward man
Like Malatesta from Milan?
I'd tal you w'at, eesh mak' me seeck—
Eh? Sure he know who do da treeck!
But he ees scare' for tal, my frand,
For dat he fear da Blacka Hand.
Eh? W'at? Of course ees true. I know,
Or else it would no tal you so.
Yes, I am sure! Bycause I see
Dat body man from Seecily,
Dat leeve een jail mos' all hees life,
Giuseppe Galdi, pull hees knife
An' den, so lika cat, so queeck,
He mak' da jumpa—so!—an' steeck
Poor Malatesta deesa way!
Den—Presto! He ees gon' an'—eh?
Why I don't tal den w'at I see?
Me tal poleece? Escusa me!
You see, I jus' was gona say
So queeck da bad man run away—
An', too, my eyes ees poor at night—
You see, ess mebbe so I might
Be wrong 'bout Galdi. Sooch mees-
Ees possieble, you know, to mak'.
Baysides, w'at for I care? You see,
Eeet ees not beezaness for me.
Da man dat's cut he ees da best
To tal poleece for mak' arrest,
Not Malatesta, from Milan.
He eesa coward dago man;
Hees cheecken heart eet ees so small
You no can find da theeng at all!
—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.

Magnate's Daughter.

"Your father's wealth," said he,
"As great as it may be,
Serves not to lead to you
A single charm;
The blue
Of your deep, soulful eyes,
The rosy tinge that lies
Upon your cheeks; the rare,
Soft richness of your hair,
Your matchless grace;
The beauty of your face—
For these rich charms alone
I'd claim you as my own.
As high as he may be,
Your father's wealth has not
A single charm for me.
I'd had been your lot,
To have to toil, I vow,
As I love you now
I'd love you still. His gold
Adds nothing to your charms,
Though he were poor, I'd fold
You gladly in my arms.
Aye, were he plunged in shame,
I still would kneel to claim
The love that I implore,
And ask for nothing more.

The maiden heaved a sigh
And pondered for awhile,
And then, disdaining guile,
Vouchsafed this sane reply:
"You're dotty, or you lie."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

INDIGESTION.

Persons suffering from indigestion or malnutrition who are compelled to do hard mental work during the morning hours find it very trying to have the blood centering around the stomach when it is needed in the brain. If they would only take a light, very easily digested meal they would find that the stomach now and then needs a vacation. Entire abstinence from food is not to be insisted upon unless in cases of special feeding, but let the foods which are taken be light, slightly nutritious and easily digested—as a little fruit with a small bowl of well-cooked cereal, and perhaps four or five tablespoonfuls of cream, eaten slowly. An easily digested breakfast would consist of half a pint of hot milk, sipped slowly, or two-thirds of a cup of milk with one-third coffee (for those who do not like milk), or a cup of hot water, or two soft-boiled eggs and a piece of toast, or a cup of well-made cocoa, or chocolate and toast after this dish of fruit, omitting the cereal; or, in cold weather, a bit of broiled bacon with an egg and brown bread. Coffee taken with a cereal is very apt to produce fermentation, and the result is sour stomach. This, frequently repeated, creates serious results. People who cannot take a cereal will find meat and fruits less liable to disagree with them than meat and starchy foods.

New Methods.

The first morning the new teacher had charge of the village school, says the Boston Herald. Philadelphia Public Ledger, he taught a class in mental arithmetic, and gave the following example:

"If I had seven oranges and eleven more are given me, then I give five of them to a friend, how many oranges have I left?"

He could not understand the puzzled expression of the children's faces or why he received no answer; but, thinking they must be rather dull, he repeated the question. After a little silence a small hand was raised.

"Well, little boy, how many are left?"

"Please, sir," timidly replied the boy, "we always do our sums with apples."

SILVER WEDDINGS.

They Had Their Origin In the Reign of Hugues Capet.

The fashion of silver weddings dates back to the reign of Hughes Capet, king of France in 987.

Once as Hugues was arranging his uncle's affairs he found on one of the estates a servant who had grown gray in the service of his delative. He had been such a friend of his master that he was almost looked upon as one of the family.

On the farm with this old man was also a serving woman who was as old as he and also unmarried and who had been the most devoted and hard-working of the women servants of the king's uncle. When the king heard these praises of the two, he ordered them to be brought before him and said to the woman:

"Your service is great, greater than this man's, for masters were great enough, for the woman always finds work and obedience harder than a man, and *therefore I will give you* a reward. At your age I know of none better than a dowry and a husband. The dowry is here—this farm from the king—and this man is yours. If this man who has worked with you five and twenty years is willing to marry you, then the husband is ready."

"Your majesty," stuttered the old peasant confusedly, "how is it possible that I should marry, having already silver hairs?"

"Then it shall be a silver wedding," answered the king, "and here I give you a wedding ring," drawing a costly ring from his finger and placing the hands of the thankful old people together.

This soon became known all over France and raised such enthusiasm that it became a fashion after a twenty-five years' marriage to celebrate a silver wedding.

FRESH AIR AND SLEEP.

Sleeping with the window open at night is the best safeguard against the feeling of fatigue that many complain about. Unless a current of fresh air is allowed to circulate in the sleeping room during the night it becomes stale and stagnant, the sleeper breathing his own breath, laden with slow but none the less deadly poisons, over and over again. The atmosphere is often further contaminated by the escape of coal gas, which, even though slight, is none the less injurious when inhaled for eight or nine hours every night. When gas has been burned in the room several hours before the occupant goes to bed, unless the ventilation has been good, the products of imperfect combustion of coal gas are present in the air and must be inhaled by the sleeper, to the great detriment of health. It is still a very common practise to heat rooms, and especially bedrooms, by turning on all the gas jets to the full and closing every aperture that might admit a little fresh air. An apartment treated in such a manner is no longer fit to be used as a bedroom, but it makes an excellent lethal chamber for those who contemplate a leisurely suicide.

WHEN A MAN'S FORTY.

The man of forty, from the point of view of health, is usually the victim of the infernal trinity—ignorance, carelessness and self-indulgence.

He owes to these his gross overfeeding, his silly habit of inhaling tobacco smoke, his overstrained eyes.

But at forty much may be done to secure long life if the will be there.

In food, do not diet. If anything disagrees eat less of it rather than cut it off.

Try to be able to eat and drink anything, but in practise exercise a strict moderation.

All injurious habits, all use of alcohol, all, overstrain of body and mind should be resolutely broken off.

Get the body, by degrees, into the best physical condition, but never make the process an absorbing pursuit.

Get within four or five pounds either way of your correct weight for your height.

CARE OF THE FEET.

The springtime has a notable effect upon the human body. The harmless little ill known as "spring fever" seems to about cover all the various ways in which the system is disturbed. Among the discomforts of this season there is remarkable annoyance from the feet. They swell and tire and grow very tired and weary. Because of the pressure against the shoes there is a great deal of pain if such a thing as corns is present.

Because these ills are not serious is no reason why the discomfort should not be relieved. The first thing to be considered is the shoes. At the earliest sign of fever in the feet lighter shoes should be put on, also from a quarter to a half size larger. A good plan is to wear low shoes, and if the weather is cool protect the ankles with gaiters. These are better than his shoes, because the feet are freer and there is better ventilation. Change the shoes as many times a day as possible. When in the house wear slippers. Wash the feet night and morning in warm water and good soap. It is a good plan to give them a cold bath afterward, rubbing briskly to tone the skin. Bathe them when tired with clear alcohol, and before going out dust them with a good talcum powder.

SECRET OF GOOD MANNERS.

Two Theories of the Acquirement—Unselfishness and Conventionality.

Most mothers hold, consciously or unconsciously, one of two theories about the acquirement of manners by their children.

One mother says: "Manners are only the outward sign of the inner nature. If my daughter has a kind heart and a well-trained mind she will live in a gentle and charming fashion. I will teach her compassion, respect for age, unselfish zeal for helping with the world's work. Her manners will take care of themselves."

Another mother says: "My girls will never get on without conventional matters. They shall be taught from babyhood to emulate the speech and bearing of ladies. They shall be instructed in the proper behavior for every occasion. They shall walk and dance and curtsy and speak with graceful perfection."

Neither method produces altogether satisfactory results.

Unselfishness is truly the foundation of good manners, but not the superstructure. Many conventional manifestations have grown about social relations. Some can be explained by the demand of kindness and some cannot. Could a child infer from his desire to help others that he should not eat with his knife? Many offenses against good taste interfere in some way with the rights of others, but many others do not.

Still, no set of rules to produce a polished lady will achieve a result fit for the strain of life. The manners of the French boarding school may adorn the ballroom, but they are likely to fall at the breakfast table or in the crowded car. The woman of perfect manners must reinforce her unselfishness by social rules, and conventionality must be vitalized by the wish to please others' pleasure. The best of life never "comes naturally," whether in manners or morals.

The secret of charming manners is the desire for them. When the mother wishes them for her daughter as much as she wishes fine laces or goods of the world her daughter will have them.—Youth's Companion.

MODES FOR THE MAN.

Linen and madras cloth are considered the best weaves for shirts and come in dainty colorings. Printed stuffs are also worn and both colors and white stuffs, stripes and corded effects will be seen. Plaited breasts are good, even with cross stripes. Chambray in all bright colors requires to be worn by silken stripes, are bound to be popular.

The turnover colors are made with wide points and in fact the width of all colors has increased considerably. The stitching will not be noticeable on the proper thing in collars and all the best goes to the full and closing every aperture that might admit a little fresh air. An apartment treated in such a manner is no longer fit to be used as a bedroom, but it makes an excellent lethal chamber for those who contemplate a leisurely suicide.

The four-in-hand is something to which the American business man clings, and fashion dictators have kindly decreed that it shall not be taken away from him. Those ties have dwindled down a little, to be sure—they are at least an inch narrower, but they are still-four-in-hands, and much striped. Sometimes the stripes are blue and of remarkable widths, black, white and purple, pale blue, apple and dark reen, amber, crimson, and yellow, magenta, black and copper and other equally startling combinations that hardly sound so subdued as the general trend of style would indicate.

SHOE KNOWLEDGE.

You may hardly be lieve that there are special times and seasons for the trying on of new shoes. But so it is. You need a larger pair of shoes in the morning than at night, and it is always best to try them on in the latter part of the day. The feet are then at the maximum size. Activity naturally enlarges them or makes them swell; much standing also tends to enlarge the feet. New shoes should be tried on over moderately thick stockings; then you can put on a thinner pair to ease your feet if the shoes seem too tight. It is remarkable what a difference the stockings make. If they are too large or too small they will be nearly as uncomfortable as a pair of shoes that are too tight. New shoes can be worn with as much ease as old ones if they are stuffed to the shape of the foot with cloth or paper and patiently worn a few hours. Woman's Woman's Life. Or, if they pinch in some particular spot, a cloth wet with hot water and laid across the place will cause immediate and lasting relief. Milk applied once a week with soft cloth freshens and preserves boots and shoes.

THE USEFUL TURPENTINE.

Turpentine has many uses in the household, one of the chief among them being in the laundry.

Mixed with ammonia it will remove paint stains from colored clothing, usually leaving the goods perfectly free from marks. The clothing is dippen into the mixture and rubbed until the stain disappears.

Added to cold starch in the proportion of four drops to one tablespoonful of the starch, it makes the iron glide smoothly over the fabric without the slightest trouble. Its use in this way, however, cannot be recommended very highly except in an emergency, as it has a tendency to yellow the starch and the color clings to the lin...

GHOSTS GUARDING RICH SILVER MINE

MEXICANS ARE CONVINCED THAT THE FAMOUS MUERTA IS HAUNTED.

STRANGE RUMBLINGS HEARD

Nervy American Gets Title to Property But Men He Takes with Him Refuse to Remain in Spooky Shaft.

Marfa, Tex.—Tom Borgus came in from the Chinati mountains, 60 miles southwest of here, the other day and laid in enough camp supplies to run him and his men several weeks. He is trying to reopen the famous Muerta mine, which is said to be haunted. The mine is the terror of the Mexicans of the upper portion of the Rio Grande border and they cannot be induced to visit the locality where it is situated, much less enter its dark and grewsome shaft.

Borgus is an old mining man. He has prospected all over the west and southwest and in many mining districts of Mexico. He was in Chihuahua a few months ago when the story of the Muerta mine was told to him by a Mexican who was down there from Presidio del Norte. Borgus made up his mind to take hold of the property. He came to Marfa and had no trouble in obtaining title to the mine. He got some time trying to organize a working force among the Mexicans of this section. Not a man could be found who was willing to go with Borgus to the mine and help him work it.

Finally Borgus went over into New Mexico and employed 25 Mexicans to work in the mine. He said nothing to them about the shaft and underground workings being haunted. Mexicans remarked while employed in this work that they heard strange rumblings which seemed to come from the interior of the mountain. Borgus laughed away their fears and told them he would be back in a week. In less than a week the whole body of laborers were in Marfa again. They had deserted their work despite the vehement objections of Borgus. When questioned as to the cause of their quitting the job the Mexicans shrugged their shoulders and answered:

"Spirits!"

The leader of the gang of Mexicans told a thrilling story of the adventures of the men. He said that the shaft is about 100 feet deep and at its bottom a shaft or tunnel extended to a chamber of considerable size from which it appears a considerable quantity had been removed at some period in the history of the property. This is evident from the fact that a large pile of rich silver ore was found at the far end of the chamber.

Soon after their arrival at the mine Borgus set the men to work cleaning out the shaft and straightening up the decaying timbers. Some of the

They Fled from the Grewsome Sight in Terror.

men the noises were only the echoes of the sounds from their own picks.

When the shaft was cleaned an exploration of the tunnel and chamber was made. Borgus set the men to work carrying the ore which was in the chamber to the surface. Shortly after they started in on this the skeleton of a man was uncovered from the rubbish. This grewsome sight unnerved the superstitious Mexicans and a few minutes later when a sound which seemed to come from under their very feet was heard and was accompanied by a strong gust of wind that extinguished the lights every man of them dropped his tools and fled in terrror out of the chamber and up the ladder in the shaft to the open air above.

Borgus was at the surface and witnessed the exit of the men with no little surprise. He could not induce them to return to work and despite his entreaties they all left the place and came to Marfa.

The ancient mining records on file in the archives of the state of Coahuila, Mexico, at Saltillo, are said to show that the Muerta mine was operated by the Spaniards more than a century ago. It was abandoned on account of the mysterious and weird demonstrations that were said to have occurred in the underground workings.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

The Public Library Issues the Following Suggestions for the Summer.

Summer Suggestions.

Are you going away this summer? Would you not like to know more about the points of interest on your trip?

Or perhaps a European trip is contemplated? The library is rich in books of European travel and has helped many to added appreciation of such a trip.

Are you looking forward to the summer vacation as a time of rest and refreshment? Books are the most restful of companions. Provide yourself with little books which do not weigh down the trunk, and *which are easily held—the library* can supply you with many such.

Or are you planning for a summer in town? Why not make it an opportunity to read some of the books you "have always wanted to read?"

Are you a teacher? The library is very good to teachers. Ask about teachers' privileges.

Or, are you a bookworm, with a paper to write for the winter? Read up now while the books are not so much in demand.

Are there children in the family? The library is prepared to give them especial help in selecting their books, and by the way, the children's corner is a good place for them to spend part of the warm summer days.

Remember—

That special privileges are given for the summer months.

That the library is one of the coolest places in town, and that the morning hours are the quietest and coolest in which to sit and read the magazines and papers.

That if you get a book or magazine charges to you, you can read it in our Open Air Reading Room, the City Park.

That the Arlington avenue line takes you within a block of the library.

That a postal request, a telephone message, or mailing the library card is all that is necessary to renew a book. Our telephone number is 742-J.

That in the choice of books, courses of reading, or just to help you select a good book," the library is at your service.

That the Public Library is free to every man, woman and child in the city of Plainfield.

TOILET HINTS.

Few women are careful enough about keeping control over their facial expression. They are entirely to apt to frown and look serious, thus implanting lines and wrinkles which, once they come, are hard to erase.

Those and expression have a wonderful amount to do with a youthful appearance, more, in fact, than most people realize.

As a rule it is the profile that shows age first, and there are certain lines and crow's feet that come in front of the ear and at the side of the face that should be carefully looked after.

Wrinkles in the neck are among the first signs that go to prove that a woman is no longer in her first youth, and when they do come they never should be neglected, but should be carefully massaged.

Therefore it is up to every woman who wants to look as young as possible to carefully study her profile and not to be content with the appearance of the front face. These lines are almost invisible at first, and if treated early they can be effaced and kept down.

The chin and throat are also telltales. If the chin isdrawn in and down the throat naturally sets in lines curving towards the ear, but if *the chin is held up there are no lines* at all.

Figure, of course, has much to do with a youthful appearance, and corsets of the best make are an important aid to the woman who would look young. So is an elastic step, and nothing counts for quite as much as the art of sitting and rising in a youthful manner.

It is decidedly worth while to practice certain balancing exercises that would do not only to add retaining elasticity of movement and giving the body perfect poise.

INDIAN PROVERBS.

The coward shoots with shut eyes.

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye.

The paleface's arm is longer than his word.

When a fox walks lame, the old rabbit jumps.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail.

The Indian scalps his enemy. The paleface skins his friends.

Two men will live together in quiet and friendship, but two squaws never.

When a man prays one day and steals six, the Great Spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold—a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome squaw.—Scrap Book.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1907.

THE MAN FOR GOVERNOR.

The announcement of Sheriff Sommer's candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination has caused much discussion throughout the State and as might be expected there is a wide diversity of opinion over the merits of the man for the place. As the Newark Evening Star says, "If the Republican organization in the State is to do effective work in the campaign and election this year it must harmonize its differences and unify its forces." But the paper does not go far enough when it says: "A candidate acceptable to the people, if fixed upon, would do much to unify the party." He must not only be "acceptable to the people" but must be their own choice. Any such thing as "fixing upon" a candidate this fall will not do. For the time being at least, the people are determined to do the "fixing upon," and are not going to delegate that prerogative to a few self-chosen leaders. There must be in all quarters of the State a practical unanimity upon the fitness of a particular individual and the expression of the delegates at the Republican convention must represent the true idea of the masses who select them as their spokesmen. For does the Star go far enough when it says that the requisite qualifications of the candidate must be those of good presence, cleanliness, ability to do good campaign work and an unblemished record. We venture to add that the candidate must have previously demonstrated ample executive ability and a backbone stiff enough to do the right thing at all times in the face of the powerful influences at work to swerve him from the true path of duty.

If what the Jersey City Journal says is correct Sheriff Sommer has excellent qualifications. The paper, in particular, tells us that the Newarker declares that he is a lawyer of ability and there is no doubt that he would make a good Governor, for the sense of responsibility would tone down much radicalism. He has made a reputation for himself as a decided opinion in the right line and he can always be trusted by the people. Notwithstanding all this, the Journal expresses its view that he would not secure the hearty support of all Republicans. This is unfortunately true for Mr. Sommer has probably antagonized a large faction of the party during his public career. But be as it may, he is the kind of man that must be named and as there are dozens of equally prominent and equally well known men in the party there should be no trouble in an unanimous choice. Factional warfare portends bitter strife and probable defeat.

That the Grand Jury aimed simply and solely at an alleged pernicious evil when it drew the court's attention to excise conditions is generally admitted notwithstanding the somewhat flamed opinions of a few persons here and there who are criticizing the presentment for apparently selfish purposes. The effort to show that the grand jury has cast reflection on the court does not appear to be borne out when the report is carefully perused. Such is the case also regarding the present petit jury. How anyone can believe that reflection is made on that body is indeed hard to discern. What the Grand Jury says is: "It is a city, it gives the city a black eye!" What a picture of outraged virtue! What an exhibition of tender solicitude for the city! And this from the head of a system that for 365 days and nights out of every year is wounding the city, deepening its shame, making its poor poorer, contributing to riot and murder, taking the bread out of the mouths of dependent wives and children, adding to the sum of human misery, filling our jails with criminals and our almshouses with paupers. It is the condition that gives the city a black eye, not the exposure of it."

PLACE SEWER BENEFITS AT EXACTLY $10,867.20.

Commissioners File Report—Hearing Set for Monday, August 5.

Robert A. Meeker, S. P. T. Wilbur, and Harry B. MacDonald, commissioners appointed to levy an assessment to pay the cost of certain sanitary sewer extensions, submitted their report to the Common Council, *Monday. The whole amount* determined upon by the assessment for the work is $10,867.20. The report takes up fourteen type-written pages for the schedule of assessments, and states that in no case has the assessment levied on property-owners exceeded the actual benefits and the excess has been placed on the city. The report was filed.

Mr. Ginna offered a resolution, which was adopted, fixing Monday night, August 5, at 8 o'clock, as the time when a public hearing will be given on the matter. In the meantime those interested can see the report at the city clerk's office.

Democrats Condemn Voting Machine

Resolutions condemning the voting machine were adopted at a meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee held at Somerville on Saturday. The method of electing county committeemen was also changed. Hereafter they will be voted for and elected at the primaries, the same as other officers are chosen.

Referring to the presentment made by the Grand Jury as to alleged existing evils in Elizabeth, the Evening Times, of that city, says incidently:

"The people of Elizabeth look to Council, nor can Council procrastinate or evade the issue thus thrust upon it. The next session of that body should witness the passage of a disinfused, clearly-worded, straightforward resolution which the Grand Jury must either heed or, ignoring it, admit the wrongfulness of its extraordinary charges, at least insofar as the local aldermanic body is concerned."

Will the Times please explain what the Grand Jury has to do with its Council, or vice versa? The deduction it made is absurd on its face.

The Newark Evening News ventures to say that no university has attempted to make Mark Twain a D. D. If America's champion funny man could be put through a course of sprouts by being compelled to read Punch without indulging in any Yankee cuss words he might be a fit candidates even for an S. T. D.

An exchange very properly remarks: "Anyone wanting to know how efficient a fair, uninfluenced Grand Jury can be has but to study the May Grand Jury in Union county, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield, is foreman."

Sommer is an appropriate name for the latest candidate for the Governorship.

WANT SHACKLES BROKEN

Rev. Dr. John S. Kerr Says Elizabeth Should Repeat 1776 Act.

ROAST FROM PULPIT

Commends Grand Jury's Charge That The Town Government Is One "for, by and of" the Beer Factories.

It is eleven days since the May Grand Jury handed in its presentment covering the city government of Elizabeth as one for, by and of the breweries, and now there is more widespread discussion perhaps than at first. An attack made by the Rev. John T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, on the brewery interests, which he severely scored the Elizabeth City Council, has centred interest once more on the liquor question in Elizabeth.

In his sermon, which has caused so much discussion, the Rev. Mr. Kerr urged the members of his flock to throw off "unfair and unprincipled domination" as *their forefathers did* in 1776.

"I say it in all seriousness," he declared among other things, "that the time has come when Americans here and there, and especially in Elizabeth, ought to repeat the act of their forefathers. They must repeat it if they are to preserve or deserve the name of freemen. In this case the unfair and unprincipled domination they must throw off is that of the breweries."

He then commended the Grand Jury for its recent expose, and referred in the following sarcastic manner to a comment which the president of the City Council had made on that document: "It is only just and right that those charged with dereliction should have a chance to say something for themselves. Let us hear what they have to say in answer to the presentment. The president of the City Council says: 'It is a pity. It gives the city a black eye!' What a picture of outraged virtue! What an exhibition of tender solicitude for the city! And this from the head of a system that for 365 days and nights out of every year is wounding the city, deepening its shame, making its poor poorer, contributing to riot and murder, taking the bread out of the *mouths of dependent wives and children*, adding to the sum of human misery, filling our jails with criminals and our almshouses with paupers. It is the condition that gives the city a black eye, not the exposure of it."

BREWIN HIMSELF AGAIN

He Awakes from a Nap With His Real Personality Completely Restored.

FOUR YEARS A BLANK

After Passing Through a Sleep "Johnson" Forgets His Recent Life and Remembers Only His Former Self.

Charles P. Brewin, the old merchant of Burlington, who disappeared from his home four years ago and was found here last Monday living a new life as Frank G. Johnson, *went to sleep Sunday afternoon as* 2 o'clock still convinced that he was Frank Johnson; that he had never known anybody named Brewin; that he was unmarried; that he had never lived in Burlington, and that he would live out the rest of his life working in the cleaning and dyeing establishment of Miss Mary Brown.

But yesterday afternoon after attending the morning service at the First Baptist church, the old tailor lay down to take his Sunday nap, at the home of Miss Eleanor Dunn, of Norwood avenue, where he has been boarding. His room is on the second floor of Mrs. Dunn's house, and two of the last things he saw of the familiar life of F. G. Johnson were the pillow with the name in it and a row of tomato plants he had recently set out in his garden.

Mrs. Dunn went out visiting while he was asleep. The old man woke about o'clock. Then came a strange dream. Whose Bible was that? He had never seen that garden *out there before. What hills* were they over there? He remembered no such hills near Burlington. And where was the river that runs by Burlington?

Mrs. Dunn, who had learned the facts about her roomer, at once suspected that something had happened inside of his head at last. She telephoned to Dr. J. H. Buchanan. One of the men who last week recognized old Mr. Brewin was the Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan, father of the physician, who has been visiting his son for several weeks. The Rev. Dr. Buchanan had often seen Mr. Brewin in Burlington and had known him intimately at Pemberton, where the old tailor and the preacher had mutual friends. The preached accompanied his son on this call.

The moment the new-found Mr. Brewin saw his old friend come up the walk he knew him and greeted him enthusiastically, though last week he didn't know him. The preacher and old Mr. Brewin sat down and talked over work they had done together in the Baptist church in Burlington. They recalled hours spent together on the front porch of Tailor Stratton in Pemberton.

BOAST LEADS TO JAIL.

Gleason Set Out to Prove How Well He Could Fight.

Michael Gleason, drunk and boastful, announced out loud in front of a West Front street saloon Saturday afternoon that he could lick any man in Plainfield. Henry Kearns, a young fellow, told him he was foolish to talk that way, and Michael said he could lick him, anyway. He set out to prove it, and the pair were rolling around the gutter in a clinch when Policeman Charles Flynn descended on them. He nabbed Gleason, but Kearns slipped out of his coat and escaped. He was recaptured by Detective Sergeant Flynn later.

In the city court Monday morning Gleason was scored by Mayor Fisk. *He was told he was a nuisance when* drunk, and that he got drunk too often. He was fined $15. Kearns was warned to keep out of further trouble, and a fine of $5 was suspended over his head. A few minutes after court adjourned Mayor Fisk granted a *plea for mercy in Gleason's* case for the sake of the man's family, and suspended the fine.

Prudential Superintendency Change.

Included among a number of changes being made by the head officers at the home *office of the Pru*dential Insurance Company in Newark, there is to be a change in the superintendency at the local office. D. O. Evans, who has been assistant superintendent of the Elizabeth district, will succeed Charles E. Ball, *who has been superintendent of the* Plainfield office for several years, and he took charge of the Plainfield district today. Mr. Evans has been in charge of the Elizabeth district six years and his staff there presented him with a smoking set of six pieces, prior to his departure. Mr. Ball, who has severed his connection with the local office, has been offered the position of ordinary instructor for the company, but has not decided to accept it, as it would keep h im away from home a greater part of the time.

Plainfielder Honored.

J. V. E. Vanderhoef, who has been dpuety supreme archon of the Improved Order Heptasophs in New Jersey for the past ten years, has just been appointed by the supreme archon on one of the Supreme Committees of the order, thus jumping from the position of a State to a National office, out of a membership of about eighty thousand Mr. Vanderhoef was *one of three to receive the* honors.

FINE ARRAY OF ENTRIES FOR JULY 4 RACE MEET

FOUR EVENTS ON CARD ARRANGED BY FAIR ACRES CLUB.

The Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club will conduct another race meet at the Driving Park, Fourth of July afternoon, and has received a fine array of entries. The card comprises three trotting and pacing events and one running race, in which the fol*lowing will start:*

Free for all class—Algemah W., b. g., A. Nicoll; Sir Arthur, bl. g., Edward Fink; Roan View, r. g., George Conover; Prince b. g., J. T. Langan; Robert W., b. g., E. F. Wood.

2:25 class—Billy *Craig*, g. g., James Keenan; Fred V., b. g., J. S. Irving; Albert D., br. g., J. S. Boorem; The Lawyer, b. g., John Barbour; Hartwood Belle, b. g., J. B. Osborn.

2:40 class—Aloysis, br. m., N. B. Smalley; Sidney Leland, b. g., James B. Guttridge; Artistic, b. m., George O. Ball; Katherine Dillen, blk. m., J. H. Greene, Jr.; Grandpa, s. g., Henry Weiss; Maudet C., b. m., R. L. Edwards; Oscar Lake, b. g., Edward Kinsey.

Running race—Merry Sailor, E. L. Tingley; Red Squirrel, Howard Woolston; Bay Mare, William Gross; Ida G., William Gross; Sorrel G., John Feely; Slygo Lass, James Gethin.

The club has left nothing undone *to make the meet a big success and* indications point to a good attendance. Stages will meet both trains and trolleys and take possengers direct to the track. The races are scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock sharp.

PATRIOTIC SONGS SUNG AT PARK AVE. CHURCH

ADDRESS BY REV. MR. HERRING FEATURE OF SERVICE.

Special exercises were held under the auspices of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school, Sunday morning. The room was attractively decorated with daisies and American flags. The program opened with the singing of "America," and "Star Spangled Banner," by the school. "A Starry Flag" was sung by the choir from the intermediate department with a response following a prayer by Rev. Deacon Theodore I. Runyon. Whitney C. Frazee rendered a cornet solo, "Face to Face," and Miss Anna Clark and Miss Arline *Brown, assisted by the choir, sang* "Children of the Light."

A feature was an address on "Thoughts from the Life of Jacob" by Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church. The choir sang "The Rallying Call," and "Patriotic Pilgrim," and preceding some remarks by the superintendent, Miss Willis Schering, sang "Peace, Sweet Peace." After a hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," by the school, the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, pronounced the benediction.

The vocal numbers by the school were accompanied with instrumental music, G. W. Ayr, violinist, and Whitney C. Frazee, cornetist.

Rev. A. E. Finn in a happy manner publicly extended to the superintendent, George E. Hall, the congratulations and best wishes of the church and Sunday-school upon the occasion of his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Hall responded and thanked the church and school on behalf of himself and wife, earn*estly for their good wishes and kind* remembrances, also for their personal letters which they had received from the officers and teachers and pupils while they were on their automobile trip.

Coolest June On Record.

The weather conditions for June, as reported by Weather Prophet John Naegle, show a wide and interesting range. The maximum temperature was 92 degrees on the 25th, and the minimum 44 on the 1st and 4th. The *mean maximum temperature* was 75.9, mean minimum temperature, 53.7; mean temperature, 64.8; normal, 69.3. Total precipitation, 3.31 inches; greatest in twenty-four hours, 1.03 inches on the 2d; normal precipitation, 4.05 inches; number of *rainy days, 10; number of days* clear, 12; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 7. Thunder storms, dates, 5th and 21st. This is the coolest June on record. The mean temperature was 4.5 degrees below the normal and the precipitation was also below the normal for the month.

Col. Smith Here.

Lieut.-Col. Clinton H. Smith, of the Park Department, of New York, is spending the summer in his cottage on Leland avenue, this city. Col. *Smith was second in command of the* famous 71st New York Vols., at Sibony-Santiago and other Cuban battlefields. At one time his regiment was brigaded and fought with Roosevelt's "Rough Riders."

Vets Settle Accounts.

The committee from Antietam Command, Union Veterans' Union, having charge of the arrangements for the recent encampment of the New York and New Jersey Divisions, held here, met Saturday night and *settled all* accounts. There was found to be a balance in the treasury.

VOTER IS RESPONSIBLE

Rev. Mr. Roberson Places the Blame on Citizens For Evils in Government.

ADDRESSES VETERANS

Patriotic Services at Monroe Avenue M. E. Church—"Our Country's Call," Pastor's Theme.

Patriotic services, appropriate to Fourth of July, were held at Monroe Avenue M. E. church Sunday night. There was a large attendance of worshippers, including twenty-five vet*erans from Winfield Scott Post, No.* 73, G. A. R., who received a special invitation. The church was elaborately decorated with flowers, American flags and bunting by John McCormick, assisted by Messrs. Gardner, Berger, Fritts and Smith.

The church choir sang a number of special selections, all of a patriotic nature, and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Roberson, preached a patriotic sermon on the subject, "Our Country's Call."

The speaker declared that in times of peace battles are just as necessary as in times of war and other disturbances. He cited present-day politics as one thing needing the utmost attention on the part of every loyal citizen; also municipal and county affairs. Mr. Roberson said that if a bad condition of affairs exist in municipal, county, State or National affairs it is the fault of the voters and no one else, and if they do not correct the evils they are rather enemies than friends of the flag.

Mr. Roberson spoke forcibly of that which is commonly called "graft," and of office-holders who make use of their jobs for personal gain, adding that there is altogether too much of this sort of thing. He upbraided the ordinary person who is willing to go along making enough money each day to meet his expenses and perhaps a little more, and yet who takes no interest in correcting evils, adding that there is altogether a measure he held them to be equally as much to blame for wrong-doing as the office-holder who betrays a sacred trust.

Mr. Roberson took occasion to speak of the bravery of the veterans during the Civil war, and their efforts to preserve a glorious country, *also of those who fought to make In*dependence Day what it is, a country free from the entanglements of any foreign power.

MUSIC A FEATURE AT THE GUILD TEA

HELD AT HOME OF MRS. DUMONT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The annual spring tea and musical of the Plainfield Branch of the Needlework Guild was held Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, of Stelle avenue, and it was a charming affair. Despite the rain there was a large attendance of members and friends of the work. Mrs. Dumont addressed the gathering, telling of the large increase in the number of garments made during the past year and of continued interest. A Sewing Circle connected with the made last year and many new members have joined the guild.

The musical program was in charge of Miss Maud Van Boskerck, *who also was the accompanist of the* accompanist of the afternoon. A feature was the soprano solo by Miss Baldwin, of Brooklyn, who has been singing in grand opera. She favored the audience with several selections, including French and Indian songs which delighted all.

There were also four duets by Mrs. George S. Ring, Mrs. Joseph M. Shellabarger and piano solos by Miss Louise Booth, all of which were well received. A trio, Miss Joseph M. Shellabarger, soprano; Miss Van Boskerck, piano, and Miss Cornelia Hyatt, violin, was enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Dumont was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Pinto, Mrs. E. H. Booth, Mrs. C. E. Ryder and Miss Lucy Talmadge. Following the musical, tea was served.

PLANS FOR PARK.

Play Ground May Be Located in West End.

The Town Improvement Association of Plainfield and North Plainfield having made a proposition to the city to care for any city park *or public playground that the city* might designate for such purpose, Mayor Fisk, through Mr. Tyler, chairman of the public affairs committee, offered a resolution at the July meeting of the Common Council, Monday, asking the association to submit plans, probable expense, etc., for such a park to be located on property owned by the city.

The site proposed is in the West End of the city in the factory district, the proposition first being made by Mayor Fisk, who thought that the unused city property could be put to good use.

CABOOSE BLOCKS TRACK

For Two Hours Yesterday, All Trains Had to Use a Single Track.

FLYER JUST ESCAPES

Harrisburg Fast Train Saved from a Wreck—Trainmaster On the Scene.

Either one of two things, a broken part of an axle or too much power by the "pusher" engine, caused a large double caboose, attached to an eastbound coal train, to jump the tracks at a point just east of the Clinton avenue bridge on the New Jersey Central, at 5:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Two other freight trains were blocked for two hours and during that time all east and westbound trains were sent through on the main *westbound track. The only damage* was to the caboose, no one being injured.

The coal train was a long and heavily-loaded one, requiring the assistance of a "pusher" between Clinton avenue station and Fanwood. At the point where the accident occurred, several extra tracks have been laid to assist in the movement of trains while the new bridge is being installed at Clinton avenue. It was at one of these switches that the ca*boose jumped the track and* was dragged over a hundred feet before the train stopped.

The engineer of the coal train was notified of the accident by the engineer on another train who gave him the proper signals. When the train stopped the caboose laid almost horizontal across the tracks. A more serious accident was narrowly averted by prompt action on the part of the trainmen, as the Harrisburg "flyer" which followed in the scene of the accident a very few minutes afterward and was prevented from crashing into the wreckage by the proper signals. The "flyer" was obliged to back up to Plainfield and go west on the fourth outside track. Delay to it was delayed nearly fifteen minutes.

Trainmaster A. D. Edgar and his assistant, Charles English arrived at the wreck soon after it occurred and directed a large gang of workmen in clearing the tracks. The trucks of the caboose were removed *and the caboose itself raised from* the ground before the wrecker arrived from Elizabethport. The large crane promptly put to work and within a few minutes cleared the tracks and the regular train schedule resumed. The accident attracted hundreds of interested spectators, who were more of a nuisance to the railroad men than otherwise.

CITY MAY INVITE P. S. C. TO SUE FOR ITS BILL

DISPUTE OVER ELECTRIC LIGHTING *MAY LEAD TO LITIGATION.*

Because the Public Service Corporation, successors of the Plainfield Gas and Electric Light Company, has not fulfilled its contract to maintain the street lights at twenty-five candle-power brilliancy, which the parent company agreed to do, the light bills of the P. S. C. have not been paid since January 1, last. The company agrees to make deductions for all "lights out" but refuses to comply *with the agreement as to* the twenty-five candle-power illumination. As a result of this it is quite likely that the city will be a defendant in an action brought by the P. S. C.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh reported on the matter at the July meeting of the Common Council Monday night, stating that some fine points in law are raised by the controversy and that he has arranged with Frank Bergen, counsel for the P. S. C., to hold the *matter up until* September, without injury to either party. By that time Mr. Marsh will have returned from Europe and be prepared to represent the city in the cause of contention.

MUSICAL SERVICE.

Well Rendered Program Enjoyed by First Presbyterian Congregation.

Special music was enjoyed by a large congregation at the First Presbyterian *church Sunday night.* The program was well rendered.

Beside quartette numbers by E. D. Cutting, tenor; F. C. Iglehart, Jr., baritone; Miss Anna Case, soprano, and Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto, Mr. Iglehart and Miss Case sang solos. Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, preached a short sermon on "The Lord's Prayer."

Bonded to Keep the Peace.

Otto Werner, of 323 Manson place, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace made by Max Busel, same address, was arraigned before Justice Hand Saturday afternoon. Busel alleged that he threatened his life in a quarrel over a key to the front door of their house. Werner was put under $100 bond to keep the peace. W. G. DeMeza appeared for the State.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Two Men Arrested for Breaking Into Store.

Two men were arrested by Patrolman Charles Flynn at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning for breaking into the store of Frank Bros., on West Front street. Flynn saw the men in the act of breaking in the door and arrested them. They gave their names as Frank Bros., and were locked up in the police station. They will be arraigned in police court this morning.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 30, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 7.46, 7.57, 7.55, 8.09, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 8.55, 9.13, 9.25, 9.53, 10.05, 10.25 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.37, 2.01, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.22, 5.04, 5.37, 5.47, 6.05, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.37, 9.51, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. *Sunday*—5.37, 5.27, 6.47, 7.22, 7.56, 8.05, 9.24, 9.46, 10.18, 10.34, 11.00, 11.20, 11.42 a. m., 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.29, 4.29, 5.52, 6.41, 6.55, 8.45, 9.13, 9.27, 9.53, 10.43 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 8.55, 9.59, 10.05 a. m., 12.45, 1.09, 1.37, 2.01, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 3.56, 4.07, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.51 p. m. Sunday—6.47, 7.56, 8.05, 8.34, 9.24, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.29, 4.29, 5.52, 6.41, 6.55, 8.45, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 11.05, 11.50 a. m., 1.01, 1.49 Saturdays only, 2.02, 2.05, 2.49, 4.22, 5.04, 5.37 except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.10, 9.37, 10.25, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—8.00, 11.20 a. m., 12.40 Monday night, Sundays—5.45, 8.43, 9.16, 11.06 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 3.46, 5.27, 6.20, 7.05, 8.30, 10.35, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.36, 8.55, 10.05 a. m., 2.08, 5.25, 6.45 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 8.17, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.36, 10.25, 11.30 p. m. (12.42 Saturdays only). Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 2.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 3.36, 4.54 p. m. Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Point Pleasant, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—3.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

Trains leave SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.45 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily, express to Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Express." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor and Sleeping cars. M. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.32 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRED. J. ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays office closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 6:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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BITTERLY DENOUNCES GRAND JURY REPORT

Petit Juryman Baker Calls Presentment "Perversion of Truth and Violation of Custom and Honor."

SPEAKS FOR OTHERS

Defends Sheriff and Claims that Court Picked Members up of the Present Panel.

Petit Juryman B. S. H. Baker, of Summit, stigmatizes the recent presentment of the Grand Jury as a perversion of truth and a violation of custom and honor in a communication directed to The Daily Press. Incidently he refers to a criticism he alleges this paper has made editorially on the petit jury in this connection. For Mr. Baker's benefit it may be stated here that The Daily Press made no criticism of that body.

Mr. Baker's letter follows:

Summit, N. J.,
June 28th, 1907.

Mr. Editor: There appeared in the columns of your paper of recent date, a statement in reference to the conduct of the present Petit Jury, emanating from the Grand Jury of which Mr. Fisk of the city of Plainfield is foreman.

This statement together with the editorial which appeared in the same issue, criticizes and censures the members of the Petit Jury in a most unwarranted manner and will lead the public to think and believe that the panel as now constituted is composed of a body of unreliable, dishonest and altogether depraved set of men: absolutely incompetent and unworthy of the privilege of assisting in the administration of law and justice which the commonwealth has reposed in them.

Mr. Fisk and the Grand Jury in their presentment to his Honor, Judge Swayze says, among other things, that it is useless for their honorable body the Grand Jury to make investigation with the object of attaining good results, as long as the county has such an irresponsible lot of men as the present Petit Jury to try them. That these are the men "are the selection of so-called politicians, and chosen to further their own ends, or pay political debts" or that they are "professional jurors" put on in order to draw the munificient sum of two dollars per day. Mr. Fisk very magnanimously qualifies this statement, and no doubt does so for the benefit of his fellow townsmen, friends and constituents who may be on said jury, by saying that, "Their may be a few fair-minded, conscientious individuals who have the courage of their convictions," but the objectionable element is in such preponderous evidence, that their efforts and influence are of no avail. He also stated or implies that the sheriff, Dr. W. H. Lawrence, a gentleman of unsullied character and standing in the city of Summit, has been and is, a party, or abettor to, what the Grand Jury evidently consider to be a nefarious system of selecting men for the panel of Petit Jury. It is also stated, the majority of the jurors, "Have no respect whatever for their oath or obligation, but on the contrary are willing to violate their oath, and bring in a verdict absolutely and directly against the evidence submitted," while others being rather, weak-minded are easily intimidated and influenced from outside sources."

Any or all of such accusations or insinuations coming from such a ful statement when he says the present jury to which he alludes, was selected by the sheriff and his political friends.

As a matter of fact the members were chosen by his honor, Judge Atwater.

So far as compensation is concerned the money received by a juror source cannot fail but have a disastrous effect upon the community, causing the people to look with distrust and suspicion on the judiciary body. It is a most unnecessary and uncalled for perversion of truth, and is an unwarranted violation of custom of honor.

As a matter of fact, and I challenge proof to the contrary, the majority of the members of the present Petit Jury, are men of character and responsibility consisting of, manufacturers, contractors, civil engineers, farmers, active business men and retired ones, of means. It is also a fact and I defy contradiction that Union county or any other county in this or any other State had never had a better or more intelligent body of men than the present one.

Mr. Fisk is evidently ignorant of the facts, or he makes an effort to shirk from the county in many cases where they live outside of the city of Elizabeth is equalled, and sometimes exceeded by the expense incurred in attending court. Many of the number, the writer included, have lost in one day in money and business interest more than they will receive from the county for their service during the entire term. This fact is proven by the perfect deluge of requests from the various members of the presiding judge, during the past and present terms desirous of being excused from jury duty.

In view of the fact that the Grand Jury, the Prosecutor and his assistant, for whom I have the most profound respect, hear only one side of the case at the examination and that the complainant's side not the defendant's, how in the name of common sense and justice are they in a position to judge intelligently.

Does the Grand Jury presume to pass judgment on the statement of the complainant without having heard the defendant.

If the Grand Jury is to be omnipotent we had better dispense with the present existing superfluities, such as the courts judges, and by all means the notorious and impotent Petit Jury. So far as the criminal cases which have been tried, (up to the date of presentation) six in number, by the Court of Common Pleas in which the Petit Jury were concerned, the majority were cases, which I think, should have been settled in the lower courts, and cases where the money value involved ranged from one dollar to less than ten, have been tried, sometimes consuming the whole day, and part of another, and which have been decided against the complainant through lack of evidence, said cases costing the county in the aggregate thousands of dollars.

The members of Petit Jury do not profess to be infallible, but I do claim that the majority are truthful, honest, conscientious and law abiding citizens, carefully striving to do their little part, and to give every man a square deal, and I consider the various accusations and insinuations the most unkind, unjust and unreasonable misrepresentations that any respectable body of men could have been selected for. I appreciate the honor of being connected with such a body and if I had occasion to bring action in a court of law, I would feel perfectly satisfied to abide by the decision of the majority of the members of the Petit Jury.

If all or any of the afore-mentioned statements accting the moral or intellectual standing of the present Petit Jury, were true, it would seem strange, yet, it is a significant fact, that his honor, Judge Atwater, and the County Prosecutor would continue as they do to try cases, and the petitions by the jurors, to be relieved from jury duty, are, if possible, more numerous than before; and said requests are met with the usual detail: we are still doing business at the same old stand, with the assurance of confidence and respect of the most eminent members of the legal profession.

In conclusion, I want to state the well known fact that every man is entitled to justice in a court of equity by due process of law. And, if the Grand Jury, the prosecutor and his assistants and members of the legal profession, cannot or do not present the evidence, we, the Petit Jury cannot return a conviction.

I also want to state the above article is the unanimous expression of the majority, if not the entire panel, and inasmuch as the burden of proof rests on us, to vindicate ourselves from these unjust accusations, we do hereby indignantly deny the charges of irregularity and incompetency and ask that this statement receive the same publicity which the statement reflecting upon the honor and integrity of the Petit Jury has already received.

I have the honor to remain,
Yours respectfully,
B. S. H. BAKER.

Thinks Jury Right.

The presentment of the Grand Jury on Friday is one of the strongest arraignments of the liquor business as conducted in Elizabeth and in various parts of the county that could be made, and there is little doubt that the jury is right. Indeed, much of which the jury has formally and so strongly declared has been known to exist, but few have been brave enough to dare to beard the lion. The presentment declares that Elizabeth is absolutely in the hands of the brewery and saloon interests; that the breweries make the Excise Board and control it." The presentment should be the means of a thorough revolution, which would prevent the breweries from controlling matters. The greatest thing that can be hoped for is that the people will take up the question and will elect men who will see that men are elected as councilmen and excise commissioners who will represent the people, and not throw against sheriffs and other executive officers are largely for sins of omission. With so many good men shirking jury duty, it is little wonder that incompetent men are sometimes chosen. Perhaps of the recommendation that a juror be drawn for not over two weeks becomes the rule, it may tend to remedy these matters. It is believed that the excise laws are fairly well lived up to in this town. There is a suspicion of "graft" or any "system," thank fortune.—Westfield Leader.

Dr. Charles Moldenke, of Watchung, has planned to give an elaborate display of fireworks at his home on Thursday night and he extends an invitation to all to witness them.

GOLF PLAYED IN RAIN

Fair Field Out, on Both the Country and Park Courses.

ABBOTT GETS A 79

Mr. Hibbard Wins In Finals for the June Cup—Mr. Cathcart Wins First Honors.

Despite a driving rain Saturday afternoon there was a fair field out at the Plainfield Country Club to compete in the various events scheduled. During the morning the rain did not materially affect the course, but in the afternoon it was thoroughly soaked and many contestants did not play the entire eighteen holes and some who did, failed to post their scores. However, the scores returned were up to the average and were excellent, considering the conditions. The weather also had its effect on the social festivities and not so many remained for the dinner-dance in the evening.

In the finals for the June cup, between Henry D. Hibbard and T. Earl Stockton, the former won, defeating his opponent 1 up in a close and exciting match that was not decided until the last hole was played.

Just five scores were posted for the Golf Committee cup. W. Lester Glenney won the first three points, while Robert Abbott and T. Earl Stockton were tied for second place with a score of 81. The scores were as follows:

W. Lester Glenney, 80, 9—80; Robert Abbott, 79, plus 2—81; T. Earl Stockton, 87, 6—81; Henry D. Hibbard, 87, 4—83; Frank O. Reinhart, 83, 0—85.

George E. Cathcart won first honors for the Green Committee cup with an 83. The scores returned were as follows: George E. Cathcart, 90, 7—83; A. G. Henderson, 110, 18—92; Hugh F. Fox, 103, 15—93.

The play-off for the Scratch cup, Robert Abbott won a leg on the trophy with a score of 79. Those who have won a leg on this cup will play off later at match play.

The weather on Saturday kept many of the Park Golf Club members at home, but there were a number who braved the elements to follow their favorite game. Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll won first honors for the President's cup and scored five points for the Hydewood Park cup with a score of 90. Alexander Gilbert and Charles B. Morse won points for both cups, while Charles W. McCutchen won one point for the Hydewood Park cup. For the Golf Club cup, scratch event, Dr. Carroll won first honors. The other points were won by Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Morse and Mr. McCutchen. These scores were returned for the three trophies:

Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 104, 14—90; Alexander Gilbert, 113, 21—92; Charles B. Morse, 115, 21—94; Charles W. McCutchen, 117, 20—97; W. V. ——, 126, 22—104.

Additional Trains to Trenton.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad announced yesterday that two additional trains from New York to Trenton have been placed in service. One will leave New York at 12 o'clock noon, arriving at Trenton at 1:30, and the other train will leave New York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Trenton at 5:20 o'clock. An effort is now being made to secure another train leaving Trenton shortly after 7 o'clock each morning, arriving in New York before 9 o'clock. At present there is no train at that time either on the Reading or Pennsylvania railroads.

—Solomon Mann, the grocer, has rented one of Dr. A. W. Anderson's stores on Watchung avenue, near Front street, where he will open another grocery.

Mrs. LeRoy Gates, of First place, is sojourning at Belmar.

George Babcock, of West Eighth street, is spending the summer in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stafford are visiting relatives and friends in town for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeGraff, of Central avenue, are spending the summer at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y.

Councilman R. I. Tolles and family, of Westervelt avenue, have gone to their summer home at Woodmont, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius vanHerwerden, of South avenue, sailed today for Holland. They will be away all summer.

Miss Isabelle Scarborough, of West Fourth street, who has been spending several days at Ocean Grove, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Brooklyn, who have been spending the past two weeks with friends in town, have returned home.

Mrs. B. A. Hegeman and daughter, Miss Virginia Hegeman, who have been abroad, are expected home soon. They will spend the summer in Massachusetts.

William L. Saunders and a party of Plainfielders, including his daughters, have returned from a sojourn at Atlantic City. They made the trip in Mr. Saunders' touring car.

STREET CONTRACTS MADE

Eleven Thoroughfares are to be Macadamized at an Early Date.

COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

Call Man to Be Given Hearing—Although Three Members Opposed It.

Contracts for macadamizing eleven streets as proposed in an ordinance recently adopted, were awarded at the July meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. As stated in the Daily Press a few days ago, C. M. Meeker was the lowest bidder for the work on Arlington place, Denmark road, Sycamore street, Hillside and West End avenues; Warren B. Travell the lowest bidder for the work on Randolph road, Cottage place, Park lane, Elmwood place and College place, while the Hassam Pavement Company was the lowest for the work on West Second street. The contracts were awarded as above.

Mr. Meeker and Mr. Travell each will be required to furnish bonds for $960 for the faithful performance of the work, while a $280 bond will be required of the Hassam Pavement Company. It is expected that the work will be started at once.

The introduction of a resolution by Mr. Hibbard, which provided for the sale of "Teddy" and "General," the two fire department horses, they having outlived their usefulness brought out the suggestion that it would be a wise thing too send the team down to the sewer farm where they would be put to work. At present the city is hiring a team for work there. Mr. Ginna made the suggestion and immediately Mr. Melick and Mr. Hibbard concurred. Then the question was raised as to whether the city could do this, inasmuch as the law provides that in such a case the horses must be sold and the money given to the pension fund of the department. The resolution was referred back to the committee. In the meantime the committee will ascertain what rights the city has in the matter.

CO. K'S MARKSMEN DEFEAT ELIZABETH

PLAINFIELD CRACK SHOTS TAKE FIRST OF SERIES OF MATCHES.

The first of a series of two private matches between Co. K, of this city, and Co. I, of Elizabeth, took place on the range of the latter company at Elizabeth Saturday night, and a return match will be shot on Co. K's range Saturday night, July 6. Saturday night's match was shot in standing and prone positions and a glance at the scores will show how evenly matched the men were.

In the standing position the team from Co. K won out by ten points, and the teams were tied with a score of 231 each shooting prone. The local marksmen took the match by a margin of ten points, the score being 432 to 422.

The best individual shooting was done by Sergeant Hort, who made scores of 44 to 46 for a total of 90, while Private Slingland was second with scores of 42 to 47 for a total of 89. Sergeants Agar and Bilyeu were tied for third place, with scores of 43 and 45 and 42 and 46 for a total of 88, while Sergeant Tranchand was low man with score of 30 and 47 for a total of 77. The summary of the match follows:

COMPANY K.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
Sergt. Agar	43	45	88
Sergt. Tranchand	30	47	77
Sergt. Hort	44	46	90
Sergt. Bilyeu	42	46	88
Priv. Slingland	42	47	89
	201	231	432

COMPANY I.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
Lieut. Weir	33	45	78
Capt. Hall	47	47	83
Sergt. Hanson	38	46	84
Sergt. Lambert	44	48	92
Sergt. Bohm	42	45	87
	191	231	422

The Bookkeepers.

The pugilist should keep a scrapbook.

The burglar—an entry-book.

The acrobat—a balance- book.

The motorist—a check-book.

The cook—a reference-book.

The miner—a pocket-book.

The yachtsman—a sales-book.

The magician—a pass-book.

The wife—an order-book.

The husband—a blank-book.—Harper's Weekly.

Entertaining An Actor.

Edward Binzel, of Brooklyn, a well known vaudeville actor, is spending several days at the home of J. A. Blatz, Somerset street. He is the "Primpose" of the "McIntyre & Primrose, team."

Common Council Unanimously Decides to Lay Brick on Business Thoroughfares.

NORTH AVE. EXCEPTED

Board of Trade Members Speak in Favor of the Improvement—Ginna Plays Hassam Idea.

The business section of the city is to be paved with brick, the ordinance providing for the improvement having been adopted at the meeting of the Common Council, Monday, on final reading, by a unanimous vote. Mr. Tolles was the only absent member. This action was taken after a public hearing during which several members of the Board of Trade, including President H. W. Marshall, spoke in favor of the proposition. All were in favor of the brick pavement under the improvement but great stress was laid on the fact that North avenue had been unnecessarily left out of the streets to be paved.

Mr. Marshall urged the adoption of the ordinance, stating that the Board of Trade had been making every effort to have the improvement made. He then stated that four years ago the Board of Trade took up the question of permanent pavement and had been working for it ever since. In his opinion brick had been found to be the most satisfactory. He expressed regrets that North avenue was not included in the ordinance and he hoped that provisions would be made for paving the avenue. He believed that the main thoroughfare leading from the railroad station should be improved, especially as the city did not originally mean to pave it and has not since expended much money in keeping it in repair. In addition he urged the laying of a double trolley track on East Front street before brick pavement is laid there, explaining the great inconvenience in trolley service now as a result of the present single track arrangement.

Former Mayor J. F. Buckle also urged that brick pavement be laid, adding that if he had his way North avenue would be included. He spoke of the dusty and dirty condition of the thoroughfare which made it impossible to keep stores clean, even with generous sprinkling. Wood pavement, he thought, would be desirable if it was not so expensive.

George J. Tobin spoke as a taxpayer and property-owner in favor of permanent pavement for North avenue, referring to the dirty, dusty condition of the street. He said it was the New Jersey Central that macadamized the avenue in return for the benefits of a sewer, and the street had not cost the city much.

F. D. Dunham, civil engineer, and expert in street pavements, said that he favored brick, believing it to be the cheapest and most durable. If expense was not to be considered he favored wood block, but he did not think that a better pavement than brick could be secured for the money. At this point Mr. Daniel asked Mr. Dunham several questions bearing directly on proposed disadvantages of brick pavement, such as it being an extremely hot pavement. He also suggested the heavy clatter of horses' feet on certain hours of the day and night and the question of dust. Many of these questions Mr. Dunham explained that all rock or brick pavements, including asphalt, are considered hot in summer, and as for the dust and dirt he said that if the brick pavement is cared for as it should be it would not be found dirty. He said that it could be easily washed and cleaned. Regarding the noise, he said that constant improvement is being made in brick pavement and that it is believed could be reduced considerable.

Amos Andrews spoke in favor of the brick pavement and urged that North avenue be considered. He expressed surprise that the Common Council should hesitate over an expenditure of $7,000 for the improvement of the thoroughfare.

This closed the hearing and later in the evening, Mr. Ginna moved that the ordinance be adopted on third reading. Before a unanimous vote was taken, Mr. Gloak alleged that as for the dust and dirt he said that if the brick pavement is cared for as it should be it would not be found dirty. He said that it could be easily washed and cleaned. Regarding the noise, he said that constant improvement is being made in brick pavement and that it is believed could be reduced considerable.

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Mr. Gloak said that he would vote for the ordinance, but he hoped to see North avenue included later on, and besides he intended to offer an ordinance to include Richmond street, which he said was travelled as much if not more than any other street in the city. When the vote on the ordinance was taken, every member voted in the affirmative.

The next move will be to advertise for bids for the laying of the brick pavements. This cannot be done inside of a month and it will probably be the best part of two months before the work can be started.

The streets to be paved are East and West Front street, from Watchung to Madison avenues; Watchung avenue, between East Front and Fourth streets, Park avenue from Front to Fourth streets; the intersection of Arlington avenue and Seventh street, and the intersection of East Fourth and Sycamore streets. The cost of the work will be about $47,000.

LAD NEARLY KILLS HIS YOUNGER BROTHER

CARLESS SHOOTING COSTS HAZELWOOD APGAR HIS LEFT EYE.

The careless shooting of a gun in the hands of James Apgar, aged twenty-one years, near the Dunellen brickyards, Monday, cost his younger brother, Hazelwood Apgar, aged fourteen years, the loss of his eye and filled his arms, chest, legs and abdomen with a large quantity of shot. Unless complications develop, young Apgar will recover. One of the shot struck the pupil of the eye, injuring it to such an extent that Dr. F. C. Ard was compelled to remove it.

The young men, who are sons of "Neaf" Apgar, the well known marksman, were hunting woodcock, in the vicinity of Albert Rajotte's brickyards at Dunellen. Believing that there was some game in the nearby underbrush, the young men separated about fifty feet from one another to investigate.

A woodcock appeared in the open, and James Apgar blazed away. His brother being in the of the aim received practically the whole charge in his face and body. With the assistance of men from the brickyard he was brought to Muhlenberg Hospital and Drs. Ard and Long were called in.

The lad was taken to the operating room, where Dr. Ard removed the eye, and Dr. Long searched for the shot in the body. Unless complications develop it is not thought that the injuries will prove fatal. Today the boy is resting comfortably.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Nettie Metcalf, of Warren, O., is said to be the only woman in America who has originated a breed of chickens.

Mrs. Annie Besant, who is sixty years old, lives in Benares, the sacred city of India, where she has founded a Hindoo girls' school and a college.

The Duchess of Wellington possesses the splendid services of Sevres made for Napoleon I., of which every single piece is different, the set being practically priceless.

Mrs. Frank Woodward, of St. Charles, Mich., earns a considerable sum of money each season shooting wolves. Last winter Mrs. Woodward received from the State $2,970 for the scalps of 198 wolves, which were killed by herself and her husband.

Though she is not yet a social "bud," Miss Helen Taft has been nicknamed "the tulip girl" by her close friends. The title had its origin in her fondness for a certain style of dressing. The daughter of the secretary of war is almost seventeen and will "come out" in the last winter of the Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. Donald MacLean, recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is the sixth woman to fill the honorable office. Like herself, Mrs. MacLean's predecessors were all women of national prominence. The first was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who died in office. She was succeeded by Mrs. Adlai Stevenson. The others were Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. John W. Foster and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Guests at the Chalfonte.

Among the Plainfielders who are registered at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, are William L. Saunders, Miss Saunders, Miss Jean Saunders, Miss Mille Alene Duloit, Miss R. Stevens, Miss Stewart and Miss Barlow.

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DIED.

HIBBITTS—In this city, June 18, 1907, James T. Hibbitts, in his 31st year.

O'KEEFFE—In this city, June 18, 1907, John O'Keeffe.

HUFF—At his residence, 339 Park avenue, on Friday, June 28, 1907, Andrew J. Huff.

WILBEE—On Wednesday, June 19, 1907, Rena Wilbee, wife of Frederick Wilbee, and daughter of Beatrice and the late Ludwig Sutterlein, in her 23d year.

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MAPS HELP A MAN SLEEP.

Mental Geography the Best Soporific, According to a Drug Clerk.

A haggard-looking man strolled into a drug store the other day and asked the druggist for help. He said he had trouble in getting to sleep when he arrived. No matter how sleepy he might be during the day or how much sleep he might have lost, the moment his head touched the pillow he was wide awake and lay thus for several hours. Once asleep, he was hard to awaken, but he had to be up at a certain hour, and in consequence of his peculiar affliction he was losing more sleep than he could stand. The drug clerk regarded him quizzically a few moments and then replied: "My dear man, you don't need medicine. What you want is something to change the trend of your thoughts. Do as a friend of mine did. He was troubled the same way and found that the old folks' plan of imagining sheep passing a barrier and counting them was out of date. So he began trying to name all the states in the union. He soon got them so he could classify them alphabetically. Then when they no longer interested him he started on the counties of this state. He now has them at his tongue's end, classified up to the fourth letter. Now he is starting on state capitals and their locations; then he will take up county seats. A moment's glance at an atlas during the day shows him when he is wrong, and the beauty of the plan is that he rarely has to think along these lines longer than ten minutes before he is sound asleep. To make it short, the study of geography is a good narcotic."

ANSWER WAS A STINGER.

Cruel Rejoinder to Question of Impassioned Woman.

A Detroit woman said of the late Gen. Russell A. Alger: "I'm company with a half dozen other women—a reception, in fact—I once waited on Gen. Alger to try and interest him in woman suffrage. He was interested. He admitted the truth of many of our arguments. But in the matter of supporting it he would not go as far as we wanted him to go. One of our ladies got, I am afraid, a little overexcited. In her address to the general she imputed to woman more virtues than any merely human creature could possess. At the height of her eloquence Gen. Alger, chuckling, interrupted her. He said he had once attended a woman suffrage meeting where the lady lecturer on the platform had boasted about woman as this lady was doing. The lecturer, he said, ended a striking climax with the question 'Where would man be if it had not been for woman?' She looked around the crowded hall. The silence was intense. She raised her hand and cried again impressively: 'I repeat, where would man be if it had not been for woman?' Then a coarse voice from the rear replied: 'In Paradise, ma'am.'"

Don't Cry; Go Eat.

"I don't cry any more about anything," said the bachelor girl. "When I get out and I don't know what to do I go out and get me something to eat. A little fellow I was very fond of once taught me that. He asked me to take luncheon with him to taste over a quarrel we were having. During the talking over it I got to crying. I cried all over my fish. He ordered me some more fish and scolded me while they were getting it ready. 'Never cry, Frances,' he said, 'as long as you've got a good luncheon for dinner before you. It don't do any good while.' No never saw him again. But whenever I want to cry I think of him and get me something good to eat instead."

Had Use for Both.

Chicago policemen sometimes make themselves useful, although perhaps not in the way they are supposed to. This was shown by an incident in a South side home. The mistress of the house happened to go into the kitchen during the evening. There she saw the cook evidently enjoying the company of three big dispensers of the law. "Why, Maggie," she exclaimed, "isn't one policeman enough for you?" "Shure, ma'am, but was ir my chaperon," answered the cook. "Which one?" queried the lady. "Sometimes the wan and sometimes the other," was the cheery reply from the resourceful Maggie.—Chicago Chronicle.

Go to England to Marry.

Every year from 800 to 1,200 couples go to England from the continent, mostly from Germany, to get married. To comply with the conditions of the English law the bride usually comes over first, stays one night in a hotel and gives notice of the marriage on the following day. Then the man arrives and the ceremony takes place. It is generally by license, as otherwise both would have to be in England for four weeks.

What Ailed Him.

The village philosopher looked unhappy. "What's the trouble?" asked the village cut-up. "Indigestion," said the philosopher. "I suppose it's the mince pie I indulged in last night." "Mince pie nothing! I know what's the matter with you and I'm not sorry it hurts, either. You're top full of old saws, you are. And it's no wonder they have turned on you at last."

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THINGS NOT TO FEAR.

Don't be afraid to think before you act.

Don't be afraid to make your goods known.

Don't be afraid to tell the truth. It is a part of your honor.

Don't be afraid of experience. He is the best teacher.

Don't be afraid to admit when you are in the wrong.

Don't be afraid of pleasure. It is necessary for good work.

Don't be afraid to risk. The great successes are born of chance.

Don't be afraid of imitators. Originality always bears a trade mark.

Don't be afraid to fight against odds. Most things worth having are hard to get.

Don't be afraid of censure. We all need toning down as well as toning up.

Don't be afraid to use your time to advantage. It is given you for that purpose.

Don't be afraid of rivals. Things may be crowded below, but there is always room on top.

Don't be afraid to be polite at all times and under all circumstances. It is no disgrace to be called a gentleman.

THOUGHTS FROM EMERSON.

Do not make life hard to any.

The pest of society is egotism.

Life should not be cheap, but sacred.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

God enters by a private door into every individual.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

Do not waste your life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it.

Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half-possession.

PROVERBS.

Arrogance is the obstruction of wisdom.

Better are small fish than an empty dish.

At the gate where suspicion enters love goes out.

Every man kens best where his own shoe pinches.

Chains of gold are stronger than chains of iron.

He is a worthless being who lives only for himself.

Beware of enemies reconciled and meat twice boiled.

Aye be merry as ye can, for love never delights in a sorrowful man.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Providence doesn't seem to work overtime lowering our rent for us.

A woman has a queer idea about anyone who wears false hair unless it's herself.

Clergymen are very useful to serve as examples of a job you can't make any money in unless you marry it.

One nice thing about real modesty is the way it doesn't feel called upon to blush when there is no occasion for it.

The average sympathizer expects a man who hasn't money enough to get square meals to be thankful he has a good appetite.—N. Y. Press.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

It is not possible for men to be perfectly blessed and happy, except a few.—Plato.

The secret of two is God's secret; the secret of three is everybody's secret.—French.

The worship most acceptable to God comes from a cheerful and thankful heart.—Plutarch.

A bag full of flour and a purse full of money are the best relations in the world.—Roumanian.

It is a difficult matter to escape sorrow; every day brings some new cause of anxiety.—Polybius.

MAN LOST 4 YEARS, HIS MEMORY A BLANK

Charles P. Brewin Believes That He is "Frank J. Johnson" and Remembers Not His Kin.

A DUAL PERSONALITY

Strange Case of Burlington Man Who Lives Here as Man That Was.

Persistently denying that he is Charles P. Brewin but still admitting that he cannot remember much about himself previous to four years ago, "Frank G. Johnson," the man sought Burlington man has disappeared in 1902, was positively located in this city today. He was found in the cleaning and dyeing establishment conducted by Miss Mary Brown on West Second street, to whom he came three years ago to secure employment. He was given a place at repairing and pressing garments and since then has worked faithfully every day, blissfully ignorance of the fact that family and friends were seeking him.

The clue that led to Brewin, or "Johnson" as he insists that he should be called, being found by a Daily Press reporter was furnished by Rev. Dr. Buchanan, father of J. Hervey Buchanan, who formerly lived in South Jersey.. He is visiting in this city at the present time and while on the street today, saw the colored man he knew at Burlington as Charles P. Brewin. His salutation of "How do you do, Mr. Brewin," was met by a blank stare and further questioning failed to gain the slightest recognition from him. He insisted that his name was Johnson and that he never lived in Burlington or knew anyone from that place.

Dr. Buchanan was positive in his identification, however, as was Alfred Woolman, the trolley car conductor who saw Monday and made an unsuccessful attempt to talk to him, and the clergyman took the trouble to find out where he has been staying.

"Why, I knew him well and have been acquainted with his work in the Baptist church at Burlington," said the doctor to Daily Press reporter today: "I also know his pastor and many of his friends and there is no doubt in my mind but what he is the man who has been sought after these four years."

Johnson was busily engaged at Miss Brown's establishment when inquiry was made for him this noon and he immediately looked around at the mention of the name Johnson.

"That's my name," said he looking around briskly, "who wants me?"

He was asked if he was not Charles P. Brewin who left his home in Burlington four years ago and who has since been mourned as dead, but he readily answered in the negative. When the reporter asked him where he lived before he came to Plainfield, he replied, "New York."

"Were you born there?"

"Why yes, I think so, when I?" and he cast an appealing glance at Miss Brown, who stood near by. She told him to "course he was" and a smile lighted up his face.

"It's funny about this Brewin business," he remarked, "somebody asked me the same question a few days ago but I don't remember who it was. Maybe somebody has left me some money." And then he reached for his coat to go home to dinner.

In response to questions, Miss Brown said that "Johnson" had worked for several New York tailoring firms before he came to Plainfield and that his presence in the city was brought about by answering an advertisement inserted by another local cleaner. He was not accepted when responding to it in person and decided to visit other places before going back to New York. He visited Miss Brown's establishment and was put to work.

"He told me that he had trouble with his head," said Miss Brown, "and that he had been in a hospital but he could never remember the name. He frequently has pains in his ears and at my suggestion has been to the Plainfield hospital but he seems to get no relief. Two men who purported to be his brother and son came here Monday and spoke to him but he refused to recognize them and denied that he had any relatives. Since then he has forgotten the occurrence but has worked himself into a nervous state trying to recall what it was. The people who talked to him did not say that he is the man for whom they have been searching but I understand that they are fully convinced that he is the missing Charles Brewin."

A stranger case of dual identity, with oneself dead, has seldom been disclosed. Physicians who have known the whilom tailor as the prosperous Charles P. Brewin say the pressure of a small bone on the skull is the cause of all the trouble, but "Charles Johnson" knows naught of medical science and cares less, and he is very much averse to having doctors open his head to see what is the matter.

His dual history dates from four years ago in November when his wife and children awoke to find him gone. He had been a deacon for a generation in the First Baptist church, of Burlington, and was prominently identified with the G. A. R. These and other organizations gave aid in the search. The curtain seemed to fall on the last act when the missing man's hat was found on a Jersey Central ferry-boat in New York, with a note, telling his wife he would die. During his service in the Civil War he suffered sunstroke, which brought on a neurotic condition and intermittency, and this was charitably ascribed as the cause for his act, by the friends and family who loved him.

PLAN A MONORAIL LINE TO NEWARK

FINANCIERS EXPECT TO CONSTRUCT HIGH SPEED ROAD WITH A LOW FARE.

Announcement was made yesterday of the formation of a traction company whose will build a monorail road capable of very high speed between Newark and New York. Among those interested in the company, it was announced, are John H. Starin, Charles Stewart Smith and Woodbury Langdon, members of the Rapid Transit commission. It is the ultimate object to have direct communication from Newark to New York, either through the McAdoo tunnels or by special ferry service.

The plans allow for a four track elevated monorail road running in trains between Newark and Jersey City every ten minutes, with a charge of five cents and a charge of three cents from New York to Jersey City, either by ferry or tunnel.

By a peculiar coincidence the three men mentioned, although interested in the new company, have opposed, as Rapid Transit Commissioners, the granting of a franchise to the Behr Monorail Company. The construction and operation of the two systems are much alike, it is understood. In connection with the announcement it was said word had been received that a trial of the system on a short stretch at the Jamestown Exposition was made yesterday and proved successful. A test will be made and recommended said, to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour without trouble.

One feature of the new system, it is said, is that only slight reduction in speed will be necessary around curves, the monorail allowing for excessive speed.

JURY ACQUITS OLSEN OF ASSAULT CHARGE

DECLARED NOT GUILTY AFTER A FEW MINUTES DELIBERATION.

Within a few minutes after testimony in the case had been summed up, a jury in the court of Quarter sessions, Friday, declared Charles Olsen, of Scotch Plains, not guilty of the atrocious assault charge on which he was tried. His discharge from custody was ordered immediately afterward.

Olsen's arrest followed an affray at Scotch Plains during which he stabbed Warren MacCauley in the abdomen. It was shown by the defendant's counsel that he had been persistently followed about by MacCauley and that he finally lost his head when he saw there was no other way to escape being attacked. It was also shown that MacCauley bears a very bad reputation for quarrelling and fighting and at the present time is awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of breaking and entering. On the other hand, Olsen's character and standing in the community were proven to be of the best.

Olsen was represented by Walter L. Scofield, Sr., and S. B. Swackhamer, the latter summing up the case and presenting the facts to the jury.

Will Try Hassam Pavement.

The Public Service Corporation has requested the Borough Council to make provision for the laying of Hassam pavement between the rails of the tracks on Somerset street, in connection with the double track that is to be laid. The company stands part of the cost of the entire pavement but according to the original plans some other material was to be used in the center of the street. The Public Service officials are anxious to give the Hassam system a thorough trial and may eventually use it on all of its lines.

Sued In Passaic.

As counsel for O. W. Yeagle, of Newark, suit has been instituted by Frank J. Blatz, of this city, against V. C. Tranks, of Passaic, and W. C. Van Winkle, of this city, in the District Court at Passaic. The action is to recover $100 on a bond. The case will be heard next Friday.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held on Thursday, June 6, 1907, at 2:30 P. M.

Roll call showed the following members present, namely: Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Donahue, Fay, Gruener, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, Metzel, Perry, Pierson, Robison, Smith, Swain, Wilbur and Woodruff.—20.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

The following communication was presented and read:

Elizabeth, N. J., June 5, 1907.

Mrs. Betty Williamson,

Probation Officer of Union County:

My Dear Mrs. Williamson—I have received a report of your work as probation officer of Union county, covering a period of over five years. The report is very interesting and is worthy of the careful attention of our citizens. The method of dealing with persons convicted of crimes and misdemeanors is a subject of the highest importance to the well-being of the community. From my observation I am satisfied that in many cases it is the best way to deal with offenders, and especially persons whose offenses are the first that they commit. I heartily approve generally of the manner of dealing with such persons as indicated in your report.

I also wish to express my high appreciation of the valuable services that your have rendered to this county as probation officer.

I recommend to the Board of Freeholders that your report be printed at the expense of the county, so that the public may understand the kind of work which has been done in the way of probation.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD S. ATWATER.

On motion of Freeholdre Robison it was ordered that the communication be received and that the Committee on Publication be directed to obtain estimates for the printing of 200 copies of the report as recommended, said committee to report as the next meeting of the board.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee on Van Winkle Brook Bridge Extension, Springfield, N. J.:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—The committee on the extension of the Van Winkle Brook Bridge, at Springfield, N. J., would report that it has considered it well that the roadway of said bridge, as the same is to be extended on the northerly side, for the full width of the walk, and that also, a suitable pattern of the railing should be constructed at this point, as it lies in the centre of Springfield Village.

We would therefore recommend that an additional appropriation of $125 be made for this work, making the total appropriation for the improvement contemplated $725, instead of $400, as heretofore authorized by the board.

PETER H. MEISEL,
W. H. SWAIN,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
J. J. DONAHUE,
Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Claremont Place Bridge, Rahway, N. J.:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee would respectfully report that it has examined the bridge on Claremont place, Cranford, and found that the present wooden covering is in a very bad and unsafe condition and should be replaced.

It therefore recommends that a new brick arch and steel beam covering be constructed on this bridge, and that the present abutment walls and wing walls be not more than $450. The work also to include new iron railings.

E. K. Adams,
George B. Cladek,
Elston Darby,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the committee on Linden Avenue Bridge, Plainfield, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee has examined the bridge at the above site and finds it to be in very dilapidated condition, the present structure being an old planked floor bridge.

Your committee is of the opinion that a new steel plate and brick or concrete arch bridge, on stone abutments, should be erected over the brook at Linden Avenue at this point, the same to be six feet span in clear, and about fifty-four feet in length, and your committee would therefore recommend the construction of such a bridge at a cost not to exceed the sum of $700.

Henry Krouse,
Joseph Maurer,
John Robison,
Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Committee on Division Avenue Bridge, Summit, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee finds that the Division Avenue bridge will cost at least $25 more than the appropriation made, and we therefore respectfully recommend a further appropriation of $25.

John N. Cady,
Joseph Perry,
Bradford Jones,
Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on the Purchase of Certain Paintings, etc.:

Elizabeth, N. J., June 1, 1907.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County:

Gentlemen—Your committee to which was referred the matter of purchase of three oil paintings ordered by General J. Madison Drake, would respectfully report that we have examined the paintings in question, and believe them to be works of great artistic merit and historic interest, and doubtless of many times greater than the price now asked for them.

We do not, however, think it advisable for this board to purchase oil paintings to place in the county courthouse. If we have the legal right to do so, which is doubtful, we do not think it should be done without some very special public sentiment throughout the county made evident to this board that such purchase is desired by the people; at this time we have been able to discover any such sentiment as to warrant us in recommending the purchase of these oil paintings.

If, however, any patriotic individuals or societies should wish to purchase the pictures and present them to the county, it would be eminently proper for the board to accept the generous offer and care for them in a suitable manner.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles A. Smith,
R. K. Adams,
Noah Woodruff,
J. Logan Fay,
J. Hervey Doane,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Three Bridges in Union Township:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Three Bridges in Union Township would respectfully report that it has examined the bridges, and finds the bridge near Baldwin's Lane in good condition, except for the water working its way back of the wall, and would recommend that a wing will be built to cost not to exceed $75. The bridge near Baldwin's is in a very bad condition, it being an old wooden bridge, rotten and ready to collapse near the centre. Bridge of iron beams and brick arches, and a repair of the walls at a cost not to exceed $700. Bridge number three, near Chapman's, we find caved in on one side and in very bad condition, and would recommend that the whole structure be rebuilt at a cost not to exceed $1500. Bridge No. 4 O. K.

Respectfully submitted,
Noah Woodruff,
Peter H. Meisel,
John J. Donahue,
Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received, and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Three Bridges in Union Township:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Three Bridges in Union Township would respectfully report that it has examined the bridges, and finds the bridge near Baldwin's Lane in good condition, except for the water working its way back of the wall, and would recommend that a wing will be built to cost not to exceed $75. The bridge near Baldwin's is in a very bad condition, it being an old wooden bridge, rotten and ready to collapse near the centre. Bridge of iron beams and brick arches, and a repair of the walls at a cost not to exceed $700. Bridge number three, near Chapman's, we find caved in on one side and in very bad condition, and would recommend that the whole structure be rebuilt at a cost not to exceed $1500. Bridge No. 4 O. K.

Respectfully submitted,
Noah Woodruff,
Peter H. Meisel,
John J. Donahue,
Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received, and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Claremont Place Bridge, Rahway, N. J.:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee would respectfully report that it has examined the bridge on Claremont place, Cranford, and found that the present wooden covering is in a very bad and unsafe condition and should be replaced.

It therefore recommends that a new brick arch and steel beam covering be constructed on this bridge, and that the present abutment walls and wing walls be not more than $450. The work also to include new iron railings.

E. K. Adams,
George B. Cladek,
Elston Darby,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on Linden Avenue Bridge, Plainfield, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee has examined the bridge at the above site and finds it to be in very dilapidated condition, the present structure being an old planked floor bridge.

Your committee is of the opinion that a new steel plate and brick or concrete arch bridge, on stone abutments, should be erected over the brook at Linden Avenue at this point, the same to be six feet span in clear, and about fifty-four feet in length, and your committee would therefore recommend the construction of such a bridge at a cost not to exceed the sum of $700.

Henry Krouse,
Joseph Maurer,
John Robison,
Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Committee on Division Avenue Bridge, Summit, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee finds that the Division Avenue bridge will cost at least $25 more than the appropriation made, and we therefore respectfully recommend a further appropriation of $25.

John N. Cady,
Joseph Perry,
Bradford Jones,
Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on the Purchase of Certain Paintings, etc.:

Elizabeth, N. J., June 1, 1907.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County:

Gentlemen—Your committee to which was referred the matter of purchase of three oil paintings ordered by General J. Madison Drake, would respectfully report that we have examined the paintings in question, and believe them to be works of great artistic merit and historic interest, and doubtless of many times greater than the price now asked for them.

We do not, however, think it advisable for this board to purchase oil paintings to place in the county courthouse. If we have the legal right to do so, which is doubtful, we do not think it should be done without some very special public sentiment throughout the county made evident to this board that such purchase is desired by the people; at this time we have been able to discover any such sentiment as to warrant us in recommending the purchase of these oil paintings.

If, however, any patriotic individuals or societies should wish to purchase the pictures and present them to the county, it would be eminently proper for the board to accept the generous offer and care for them in a suitable manner.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles A. Smith,
R. K. Adams,
Noah Woodruff,
J. Logan Fay,
J. Hervey Doane,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Three Bridges in Union Township:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Three Bridges in Union Township would respectfully report that it has examined the bridges, and finds the bridge near Baldwin's Lane in good condition, except for the water working its way back of the wall, and would recommend that a wing will be built to cost not to exceed $75. The bridge near Baldwin's is in a very bad condition, it being an old wooden bridge, rotten and ready to collapse near the centre. Bridge of iron beams and brick arches, and a repair of the walls at a cost not to exceed $700. Bridge number three, near Chapman's, we find caved in on one side and in very bad condition, and would recommend that the whole structure be rebuilt at a cost not to exceed $1500. Bridge No. 4 O. K.

Respectfully submitted,
Noah Woodruff,
Peter H. Meisel,
John J. Donahue,
Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received, and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Claim for Damages of Lenox Brick Company, etc.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The Elizabeth Drawbridge Company, of Elizabeth, has referred the claim of the Lenox Brick Company, of Cliffwood, N. J., for damages for being held up at South street bridge, Newark, stating that it has made a settlement with them for $5, and your committee would recommend the payment of the same after proper audit of same.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas J. Pierson,
R. K. Adams,
S. P. T. Wilbur,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered, on roll call by unanimous vote.

By the Committee of the Whole, to which was referred the petition of citizens of the city of Rahway, asking that certain roads be adopted as county roads, two reports, the following one being taken up for consideration first:

Elizabeth, N. J., June 6, 1907.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen—Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred the petition of citizens of the city of Rahway, asking that certain sections of St. George avenue, Lake avenue, Union avenue, in said city, be adopted as county roads, would respectfully state that we have examined the said roads.

We found that St. George avenue, from Lake avenue to the Middlesex county line, was in bad condition, and that the adoption of said avenue, as petitioned for, being in better condition; we found that the section of Leesville avenue, as petitioned for, was in very bad and dangerous condition, being almost impassable for ordinary travel.

As the said roads are connecting links between the upper and lower sections of State, we therefore present the following resolution as our report and recommendation:

Resolved, That St. George avenue, in the city of Rahway, beginning at the centre line of Grand Street, in said city, and running in a southerly and southwesterly direction through the city of Rahway to the Middlesex county line, and also that Leesville avenue, in said city of Rahway, beginning at the centre line of St. George avenue, and running in a westerly direction through the said city of Rahway to the Middlesex county line, said roads being at least one mile in length, be improved by the construction of a macadamized road; and be it further

Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board be directed to send a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval, and that upon the approval of the same by the State Road Commissioner, the County Road Committee be and is hereby authorized to proceed to have said roads surveyed in accordance with the provisions of chapter 58 of the laws of 1905.

Respectfully submitted,
BENJAMIN KING,
Chairman Committee of the Whole.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

The report of the Committee on Rules, said over from last meeting, was taken up, and after further consideration was adopted as a whole without dissent.

Freeholder Cady moved that the same be printed at a cost not to exceed $50, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Cladek:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the advisability of widening and building a new iron beam brick arch bridge on George avenue, near the Scoles roads, Rahway, N. J., and cost of same, and report at the next meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Cladek, Krouse and Smith.

By Freeholder Cladek:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed on the culvert on Westfield avenue, Rahway, N. J., and on advisability of repairing or building a new one, and cost of same, and report at the next meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Cladek, Donahue and Wilbur.

By Freeholder Jones:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed, with power, to meet a similar committe from Morris county, for the purpose of replanking the iron bridge between Morris and Union counties by the Sayles place—the planking of which is in a dangerous condition and needs immediate attention—not to exceed a cost $100, one-half of which is to be paid by Union county.

Freeholder Cady moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Jones, Cady and Fay.

By Freeholder Robison:

Resolved, That the proceedings of this board, for the term from May 15, 1907, to June 15, 1907, be published in the following newspapers, at the compensation at the rate of $125 per annum, viz.: The Elizabeth Daily Journal, The Elizabeth Evening Times, Elizabeth Revue, of Elizabeth, N. J.; the Courier News and Daily Press, of Plainfield; the New Jersey Advocate and Union County Standard, of Summit; the Union County Standard and Westfield Leader, of Westfield; the Cranford Citizen and Cranford Chronicle, of Cranford, and the New Providence News, of New Providence. That said proceedings shall be published within thirty days of the date of any and all meetings.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the County Collector is hereby authorized and directed to pay Thomas A. Lamb, for publishing Courthouse upon the pay roll of the Custodian of the Courthouse, on and after the first of June, 1907.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Woodruff:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine a bridge in the harbor, Union Township, on Hilton road, and report the advisability and probable cost at the next meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Woodruff, Robison and Pierson.

By Freeholder Cady:

Whereas, The amount raised in Union county for State school tax for the year 1906 was $98,778.51, and

Whereas, The amount apportioned against this county for State school tax for the year 1907, to be raised by taxation, is $219,160.09, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this increase in the School school tax be referred to a committee of three and the County Attorney and Collector for investigation, and that they report to this board at its next meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the motion was adopted without dissent.

The director designated the auditing committee—Freeholders Cady, Woodruff and Wilbur—as the committee to act in conformity with the foregoing resolution.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That when this board adjourns it stand adjourned to meet on the third day of July, 1907.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and, on roll call, unanimously ordered paid, viz.:

Salary Account—James W. Fink $60, F. W. Westcott, M. D. $187.50, N. R. Leavitt $208.22.

Contingent Expense Account—Henry Krouse $10.50, John Robison $9.75, Robert C. Maurer $8.25, Thos. J. Pierson, $9.72, Joseph Perry $4.-60, Noah Woodruff, $8.25, Thomas N. Cady $12.10, P. H. Meisel $11.10, S. P. T. Wilbur $6.10, Benjamin King $13.54, John J. Donahue $3.15, W. G. George $4.50, Bradford Jones $4.-05, George B. Cladek $4.50, J. Hervey Doane $4.55, E. K. Adams $14.-60, Chas. R. Baker $6.

Bridge Account—A. H. Gruener $42, C. A. Smith $20, Joseph Perry $22, John Robison $20, Robert C. Maurer $18, Noah Woodruff $12.50, Benjamin King $14, P. H. Meisel $20, Joseph Cady $20, P. H. Meisel $24, S. P. T. Wilbur $28, John J. Donahue $36, J. Logan Fay $46, Benjamin King $44, Henry Krouse $18, Thomas J. Pierson $18, J. H. Doane $30, George B. Cladek $44, Bradford Jones $34, E. K. Adams $48.

Stationery Account—F. E. Norris & Co. $49.55, $59.09, The Tablet & Ticket Co. $22.50, The Summit Herald $6, John C. Rankin Co. $13, Chas. M. Steel $2.40, Wm. D. Munn $8.50, Smith-Premier Typewriter Co. $12.

Contingent Account—Jeannette C. Summers $4.50, W. H. Townsend, salary as secretary, etc., $125.

Publication Account — Elizabeth Revue $31.25.

Jail Account—W. H. Lawrence, Sheriff $676.90, The Hildebrant Co. $10.55, Joseph Bauer $23.79.

Lunacy Account—N. J. State Hospital $7,964.85, W. R. Codington $135.

Incidentals Account—James W. Fink $12.50, The Frank Shepard Co. $15, J. R. Ward $15, Morris Koestler $40, F. L. Graves $24.50, James C. Ogden $35, A. M. Runyon & Son $35, Asa F. Schmidt $25, S. Rusling Ryno $138.09, The Advocate Pub. Co. $6.75.

County Road Repairs Account—William H. Weldon $131.53, $1,231.-17, $1,174.54.

Public Buildings Account—W. & J. Slane $112.52, The W. T. Kirk Co. $27, John Conrad $11, Kaz Runyon $27, H. P. Vanderveer $24, J. J. Carey $50, Western Union Tel. Co. $4, Wm. Trewin $4.45, Victor Manufacturing Co. $6.25, W. S. & S. Thompson $3.78, W. H. Hulekamp $374.73, J. E. E. Levanseller $14.61, Elizabethtown Gaslight Co. $94.57, $52.20, The W. T. Kirk Co. $45.35, United Electric Co. of N. J. $97.44, $23.68, H. V. Buttler & Co. $150, The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $3.30, $7.45, $6.55, $1.25, $2.05, $6.25, Bruckiacher Bros. $65.51, $79.95, Clark Hardware Co. $41.89, Hall & Carlton $176.56, Gustav Korn $1.25, Fred Bauer $92.

Court Account—John Schinler $2.-70, W. B. Toucey, J. P. $17.13, E. M. Gibbs $15.90, J. J. Carey $5, Thomas Carey $8.05, Joseph Clark, J. P. $2.-85, Sebastian Petrus $75, E. B. Lawrence $66.20, Chas. F. W. Eckhardt $2.50, $77.50, David H. Ramsay $93, James Crane $87.50, Peter V. Weaver $91, Frederick Atzel $26.20, $35.-65, James C. Calvert $330.25, Wm. H. Lawrence, Sheriff $248.29, E. E. Williamson, P. O. $131, Elizabeth Daily Journal $89.25, John K. English $203.80, Arthur E. Meyer & Co. $59, Robert Walpole $3.26, $91, Geo. Wright $1.50, James P. Kelly $28.-70, $75.30, Henry J. Schaefer $75, John A. Galatian $99.65, George P. Kelly $40, $125, N. C. J. English $56.40, Atzel Schwarz $216.30

ELIZABETH COUNCILMEN DARE THE GRAND JURY

Invite Indictment in a Bold Resolution Addressed to Court and Its Accusers.

"NOTHING TO SAY," FISK

Foreman Declines to Notice Council's Strange Act—Another Citizen Talks Plainly.

The Elizabeth City Council Monday by a unanimous vote put it squarely up to the grand jury to make good the charges contained in its recent presentment, to the effect that the city government of Elizabeth was dominated by the breweries.

In a set of resolutions, adopted without dissent, it declared, that it was the solemn duty of the grand jury to find indictments against the Councilmen if the allegations made in the presentment are true, and called upon the grand jury to take that action, so that the members of the City Council may have an opportunity to prove them false in open court.

It is the most remarkable action taken by a Councilmanic body in the history of Elizabeth, the Councilmen practically asking to be indicted so that they may have an opportunity to prove the charges contained in the recent presentment false beyond the shadow of a doubt.

When Mayor Charles J. Fisk, foreman of the Grand Jury was told by the Daily Press man of the action taken by the Elizabeth Council relative to the presentment made by him and his colleagues, he declined to make any statement for publication. "Have nothing to say at all," he remarked.

"Well, do you intend to do anything?"

"It is notfor me to say anything." "Will the Grand Jury hold a meeting in the near future?"

"If there's any business to come before it."

"Do you consider rails of sufficient importance to call them together?"

"I tell you I have nothing to say."

A prominent citizen who declined to allow his name to be used spoke rather freely concerning the situation. Said he:

"I should hate to be in Juryman Baker's shoes and I should not like to vote against those Councilmen he has. He seems to think that the presentment hit him, although nobody has said that it does. To my mind his letter in reply to the presentment is no argument but just a volley of abuse for the Grand Jury. That's a serious matter under the law and I should not be surprised to see the court jack him up for an explanation. Contempt is a serious business in the eyes of the law. Another thing that surprises me is the absurdity of the position the Elizabeth Councilmen have placed themselves in. What they have to do with the Grand Jury I don't know. Any lawyer will tell you that the Grand Jury has no business to deal with such resolutions.

"The Grand Jury has made a statement which they say is based on facts found after an investigation. Why, then, should the Grand Jury pay any attention to resolutions passed by any body or individual to which they are in no way accountable. The Grand Jury you know only has to deal with the court and to it alone must it answer."

"Now who are those councilmen who thus attack the Grand Jury? Besides General Collins, president of the City Council, who is addition is president of the Dreidt Brewing Company, these members are connected with the liquor trade business: D. J. McGinty is the collector of the same company, while his colleague from the First ward is secretary and trustee; Lieutenant of George Seibert, who is the head of the Standing Sun Brewing Company. Mr. Nugent, who comes from the Eighth ward is the lawyer for the same company, and M. E. Kenely, of the Second ward, is a brother of Excise Commissioner Kenely."

"These men control the majority of Council and a minority representation is allowed on all other matters but care is taken that the minority is not allowed to name a member of the excise board."

"To get at this whole matter, an examination ought to be had at once of the Peter Breier Brewing Company and the Risser Sun Brewing Company and see who pays for the most of the licenses of the saloons not only in Elizabeth but in other parts of the county. Those books ought to show whether these companies have anything to do with it."

General Dennis T. Collins, president of the Elizabeth Council, in a vigorous speech at the meeting last night, defied "any man to point to one act in his official life which was actuated by any other motive than for the best interests of Elizabeth," or influenced by the breweries or any other outside interests. The president of the Elizabeth Council as president of a local brewing company, was especially alluded to in the presentment.

The resolutions adopted contain these paragraphs:

"Resolved, That while the members of the City Council, like all other law-abiding citizens, respect the authority of the Grand Jury, nevertheless we feel that a grievous wrong has been inflicted upon the city and the members of this Council, through the publication of the charges above quoted; as a result of which the reputation of this community and that of the Council has been unfairly tampered.

"Resolved, That Council considers it to be the duty of the Grand Jury to present all public bodies who are derelict in the performance of their duties, whether that dereliction consists in nonfeasance or misfeasance in office, and we respectfully request and ask the Grand Jury to present to the court or to the public all evidence which it has, going to prove that the Council or any member thereof has been influenced or controlled in any manner by the brewery, saloon or liquor interests, and to that end we are prepared to appear before the said Grand Jury, under subpoena or otherwise, in order that a full and fair investigation may be made in the premises."

AGED WOMAN STRUCK BY A POLICE MOTORCYCLE

CONFUSED BY ITS APPROACH, MRS. MARTIN STEPPED IN MACHINE'S PATH.

Mrs. Frances Martin, seventy years old, of the Jackson flats, was knocked down by one of the police motorcycles, ridden by Patrolman Andrew Saffron, at Park avenue and Front street, at 7 Monday night. She was only slightly injured.

Mrs. Martin, with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Leggett, was starting to cross the avenue from the west corner, as Saffron was coming from police headquarters, on his way home. She saw him steer to turn the corner of Park avenue, and *hesitated.* She became nervous and confused, and just as the motorcycle took the turn she stepped directly before it. Saffran had noticed her nervousness, and slowed up. His machine was barely moving when it struck her, and the force of the impact was not great. She was thrown against the curb, and her head struck the stone.

When bystanders raised her Mrs. *Martin was suffering from* shock. She had a lump on her head where it had struck the stone, but the skin was not broken. She was able to walk, and started away with her daughter to go home. Dr. A. C. Clemens was reached on the scene a few minutes after the accident, hurried to her and made an examination to determine if she was injured more seriously than was apparent. He found that she suffered principally from shock, and allowed her to continue on her way home. No grave result is expected from the accident.

HENRY HAURAND BUYS.

Henry Haurand, who conducts the Central Cafe at 115 East Front street, has purchased the building at 120 East Front street, the two lower floors of which are used as police headquarters, station house and city court. Mr. Haurand acknowledged that negotiations for the building were under way yesterday morning, and last night he admitted the purchase unreservedly.

Mr. Haurand has been forced to seek another location by the attitude taken by the owners of the building at No. 115 as to renewal of the lease. They instituted legal action to gain possession. J. B. Coward is the seller of No. 120. The city lease has about a year to run.

Mr. Haurand is expected to file application for a license for No. 120 as soon as he has completed arrangements to take possession. The plans *of the city for new police headquarters* in the event of being forced out of the present location have not had time to develop.

Carnival at Fresh Air Home.

The carnival for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home will be held at the Home grounds, instead of the vacant lot opposite Terrell Hall, all day Thursday. The grounds will be elaborately decorated with booths *and American flags and there will be* a sale of ice cream, cake, candy and fancy articles. There will also be a shooting gallery and a genuine fortune teller and a Japanese booth, where tea will be served and souvenir cups and saucers will be sold. Another attraction will be the fish pond, while a restaurant will be an attractive place for those who are looking to eat at home that day. The carnival will be an all-day affair and a good time is promised all.

District Court.

Decision was reserved in the only case contested in the District Court this morning. The suit was brought by Mary A. Porter, of Somerville, against William D. Bird, a contractor, to recover $200, to repay expenditure made necessary by defective work on a house erected on Cliff street, Somerville. Newton Porter, Jr., counsel, appeared for the plaintiff and L. A. Clement for the defendant.

BADLY HURT IN RUNAWAY

William L. Smalley, Jr. Hurled Against a Tree as Rig Collided With It.

D. J. CARNEY SHAKEN UP

Men Were Driving in Brookside Sanitarium Grounds When Guinea Hens Frightened the Horse.

Figuring in a runaway accident on the grounds before Brookside sanitarium on Somerset street at 8 o'clock Monday night, W. L. Smalley, Jr., brother of Mayor N. B. Smalley, was quite badly injured, and David J. Carney, also of the borough, received a severe shaking up. Smalley was hurled with great force against a tree and though no bones were broken, it is possible that he might have sustained internal hurts. Carney escaped by falling on the lawn.

The two men were on their way to see Dr. Cooley on a matter of business and had just driven into the grounds when a flock of guinea hens, *roosting in a tree, set up a great* clatter directly above their heads. The horse was badly frightened by the noise and leaped forward so suddenly it was impossible for Mr. Smalley to bring it under control. The path winds in and out from Somerset street to the sanitarium and failing to make one of the turns, the animal threw the rig into a tree.

Despite the force of the impact, the vehicle, a heavy-built Stanhope, withstood the collision, otherwise both occupants might have fared much worse. The horse tore itself loose and with its harness dragging at its heels, went dashing about the *grounds. It leaped a five-foot stone* wall at one point and also clambered in and out of the rear areaway of the sanitarium before two employes caught it.

Carney was quickly on his feet after the throw-out but Smalley was unable to rise. He was picked up by Dr. Cooley and several of his attendants and quickly given proper treatment. Later in the evening he was removed to the home of his father, Mayor N. B. Smalley, Sr., of Craig place, and his since been under the care of Dr. Carman. This morning he was too weak to be taken to his own home and will remain at his father's place for several days at least. It will require that length of time before the full extent of his injuries can be learned.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The Washington (D. C.) High School cadets will arrive in Ocean City July 17 and remain in camp about six weeks.

For the first time since the Spanish-American War troops are to be concentrated at Fort Mott today for military ceremonies, parade and escort to the colors.

The annual inspection and parade *of the Lambertville Fire Department* was held Thursday evening. Everything was found to be in first-class condition, and the four companies were highly complimented.

It is reported that Rev. Dr. W. D. C. Hannah, pastor of the Fortieth Street M. E. church, Philadelphia, will be appointed to the pastorate of the First church, Trenton, which was made vacant by the selection of Rev. J. Morgan Read to be presiding elder.

The Civic Righteousness Federation, which has been active in prosecuting saloon-keepers for violating the Sunday law in Jersey City, has decided to carry its war into the Excise Board and will make an effort to deprive the violators of the Sunday law of a renewal of their licenses.

A movement has been started by *members of the Union Veterans' or*ganizations in Jersey City to raise $3,000 to erect a monument to the late General John Ramsey on the city hall grounds. He died in Jersey City on February 11, 1901, and his body *rests in the National Cemetery at Ar*lington, Va.

Plainfield Legion Installs.

Plainfield Legion, No. 1495, National Protective Legion, received *eight petitions* for membership Thursday night, a class of thirteen members were initiated and these officers were installed for the coming year: W. P. president, Albert C. Rogers; w. president, Horace J. Martin; w. vice-president, John T. Green; secretary, Arthur C. Hunting; treasurer, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson; chaplain, Mrs. A. C. Hunting; conductor, Mrs. Walter C. Walker; guard, Arthur H. Smith; sentinel, George C. Church; organist, Mrs. Theodore F. Petit; trustees, Otto Moore, Alfred Seidel and Harry N. Blimm.

Gets a Fine Trotter.

Ex-Lieutenant William Campbell, of the borough fire department, who is now in the livery business, yesterday picked up a speedy trotting horse deal. The former was unaware of the animal's fine points as a track animal and "Bill" profited thereby. In a trial spin last night, "Skipper," as he has been labelled, developed a 2.40 gait without straining. The new owner has made application to enter him in the Fourth of July *race meet and will also* take him to Flemington to compete with some of the fast ones from Three Bridges and Frenchtown.

FELLED HIM WITH CLUB

Mike Readington is Severely Injured in Row at Italian Store.

RESISTS POLICE DOCTOR

Three Officers Have To Hold Him While Physician Sews Up Gash in Head—Assailant and Victim Fined.

Policeman Martin Vanderweg, covering [illegible] beat, stood at 9:30 [illegible] night, saw Michael [illegible] and one of Vincenzo Buono come out of the latter's candy store in something of a rush. Readington fell, and the policeman hurried over. When he reached the two, Readington had risen to his feet and was cursing the Italian.

"You bit me with a club," he said with an oath.

Blood was flowing from a deep and dangerous wound in his scalp. Vanderweg placed them both under arrest, and sent in a hurry call for the patrol wagon. Readington had been *drinking, and he was in a semi-con*scious state from the combined effects of liquor and loss of blood when the wagon reached the scene.

Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, summoned from headquarters in anticipation of Readington's arrival, was waiting for the injured man when the wagon reached the Italian home. He received Readington, and dressed the wound. Three stitches were taken in the man's scalp. He carried on while the physician was attending him, and it required the combined strength of Chief Kiely, Detective-Sergeant Flynn and Patrolman Hoffman to hold him sufficiently still to enable the *doctor to sew up the cut.*

Later, in his cell, Readington identified Buono as the man who had struck him, and in the city court Monday, Mayor Chas. J. Fisk, sitting in place of Judge Runyon, who was out of town, fined him $15 after he had pleaded non vult. Readington was fined the same amount. The mayor said he figured too frequently in police court cases, and probably brought the trouble on himself. Both fines paid. F. J. Blatz appeared for Buono.

S. O. PERMIT GRANTED BY A 6 TO 4 VOTE

TRUST ALLOWED TO PLACE GASOLINE TANK IN CITY LIMITS.

The petition of the Sandard Oil Company for permission to erect a large gasoline tank on its property on East Fourth street, adjoining the railroad, came up for favorable disposition at the July meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. Mr. *Tyler led the opposition force and he* sounded a strong note of alarm in entertaining the proposition at all. The petition was presented by Mr. Hibbard, of the fire and building committee, and it caused much discussion.

The Standard Oil Company desires to build this tank, about 30 feet deep and ten feet in diameter, proposing to sink it beneath the ground, where it would store gasoline for automobiles. The capacity of the tank would be about 350 barrels.

Mr. Hibbard explained that the matter had reached the hands of Building Inspector T. O. Doane, but he preferred to have the Council take action on it.

Mr. Mellick stated that by placing the tank underground every precaution would be taken to safe-guard the interests of nearby property-own*ers. He thought it could not possi*bly do any harm and he favored granting the petition.

Mr. Tyler said that it was so serious a matter to act on without full consideration. He could see no reason why the Standard Oil Company should be permitted to store so much gasoline in the neighborhood selected, and he believed it would be a decided menace to the residents.

Mr. Hibbard said that he did not care to engage in any scientific discussion of the subject, but in his opinion he could see no danger in the storing of gasoline out-of-doors. He said that it would practically be impossible for air to get into the tank, come in contact with vapor gases and cause the trouble anticipated. Mr. Tyler said he knew something about gasoline and knew how dangerous it is under almost any condition.

Finally, Mr. Tyler moved that the petition be referred back to the committee for further consideration. This motion was lost, and Mr. Hibbard then pressed his motion that it be granted. This was carried, Councilmen Tyler, Gloak, C. C. Randolph and President Daniel voting in the negative.

Mr. Listman Recovering.

G. L. Listman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who was operated upon for appendicitis last week, will leave the hospital Friday. He is steadily recovering.

J. V. N. Willis, of Duer street, is sojourning at Whitehouse, Hunterdon county.

COUNCILMEN KEPT BUSY

Flood of Petitions and Reports Took Up Time of City Fathers.

BEN LA VERE' OFFER

Wants to Give Public Band Concerts For $500—All Bids for Storm Sewer Rejected.

An almost endless amount of routine business was disposed of at the July meeting of the Common Council Monday, and it together with other matters of more importance, made the session a lengthy one, it being just *midnight when an ad*journment was taken to July 15, to receive bids for proposed contract work.

Among the petitions received was *one from* H. L. Miller, of East Second street, on a hydrant, one from the Vacuum Cleaning Company for a fire-alarm box near its factory on North avenue, another one for a hydrant at Hunter avenue and West Fourth street, and *one from G. W. V.* Moy and others asking that sidewalks be laid on Kenilworth street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. All of these matters were referred to the proper committees.

Warren B. Travell and Peter Morgan, contractors on the southside sanitary sewer work, which includes the installation of a pumping station on Randolph road, asked for an extension of time until *September 20 next to* complete the work and later Mr. Ginna offered resolutions granting the request. The resolutions were adopted.

Benjamin LaVere sent a communication to the Common Council as to the resumption of band concerts, stating that according to a new law the city has the right to appropriate any amount up to $2,000 for such amusement. *He said that he* was willing to furnish the concerts if the city would appropriate $500. Later Mr. Tyler, chairman of the public affairs committee, to which the matter was referred, reported that Mr. LaVere had failed to make any definite proposition and for that reason he moved that the request be denied. It was so ordered.

Residents of Stebbins place, between Third and Fourth streets, petitioned to have that street macadamized and the matter was referred to the street committee. The deed transferring property held by the city under the provisions of the Martin Act, to Clara Stelle, was presented and filed.

In response to a request from all the property-owners interested an ordinance was introduced and passed on two readings, providing for the vacating of a portion of Prescott place. While the street was surveyed and designated as a public thoroughfare at the July meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, Mr. *Tyler led the opposition force and he* sounded a strong note of alarm in entertaining the proposition at all. The petition was presented by Mr. Hibbard, of the fire and building committee, and it caused much discussion.

The Standard Oil Company desires to build this tank, about 30 feet deep and ten feet in diameter, proposing to sink it beneath the ground, where it would store gasoline for automobiles. The capacity of the tank would be about 350 barrels.

Mr. Hibbard explained that the matter had reached the hands of Building Inspector T. O. Doane, but he preferred to have the Council take action on it.

Mr. Mellick stated that by placing the tank underground every precaution would be taken to safe-guard the interests of nearby property-own*ers. He thought it could not possi*bly do any harm and he favored granting the petition.

Mr. Tyler said that it was so serious a matter to act on without full consideration. He could see no reason why the Standard Oil Company should be permitted to store so much gasoline in the neighborhood selected, and he believed it would be a decided menace to the residents.

Mr. Hibbard said that he did not care to engage in any scientific discussion of the subject, but in his opinion he could see no danger in the storing of gasoline out-of-doors. He said that it would practically be impossible for air to get into the tank, come in contact with vapor gases and cause the trouble anticipated. Mr. Tyler said he knew something about gasoline and knew how dangerous it is under almost any condition.

Finally, Mr. Tyler moved that the petition be referred back to the committee for further consideration. This motion was lost, and Mr. Hibbard then pressed his motion that it be granted. This was carried, Councilmen Tyler, Gloak, C. C. Randolph and President Daniel voting in the negative.

Mr. Listman Recovering.

G. L. Listman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who was operated upon for appendicitis last week, will leave the hospital Friday. He is steadily recovering.

J. V. N. Willis, of Duer street, is sojourning at Whitehouse, Hunterdon county.

Other resolutions by Mr. Hibbard, which were adopted, provided that bids be received for furnishing the fire department with 100 tons of coal and 300 bushels of oats, the same to be received at the meeting on Monday night, August 5.

Mr. Hibbard submitted plans, drawn by Architect E. V. French, for the necessary repair of No. 1 Engine House, and bids will be received for the work at the regular August meeting.

There was considerable discussion regarding Mr. Buxton's resolution to locate a fire-alarm box at Grant and Sherman avenues, petitioned for by W. T. Kirk and others, but inasmuch as four fire hydrants had just been granted Mr. Hibbard opposed the extra expense. Mr. Buxton insisted that it was needed, but when Mr. Hibbard explained that he thought he could *change another box in the vicinity* the resolution was lost by a tie vote of five to five. Mr. Ginna at first voted in favor, but afterward asked for the privilege of changing his vote which he was allowed to do.

The bids for the Plainfield avenue storm sewer work being too high, Mr. Ginna offered a resolution rejecting all bids submitted June 20, and offered another resolution, which was adopted, advertising for new bids to be received on August 5.

Mr. Ginna offered a resolution providing for the construction of an extension of the sanitary sewer system as planned, and bids will be advertised for to be received on August 5. The plans and specifications were filed last night.

Mr. Hibbard again offered an amendment to the building ordinance authorizing Building Inspector Doane to grant permits to persons to move buildings from one point to another point on the same lot. Again Mr. Tyler offered objections, claiming that it was letting down the bars for *the erection of spite-houses,* but Mr. Hibbard explained that it was such a simple matter and it would be impossible for the fire and building committee to consider it in detail at such petitions. The ordinance was adopted on two readings and ordered advertised.

Councilman Frank Randolph offered a resolution, authorizing the advertisement in The Daily Press and Courier-News of the construction of garden docks, and it was adopted. Councilmen Daniel and Montgomery voting no. The supplement to the tax ordinance for 1907 was adopted on third and final reading and at the adjourned meeting action will be taken providing for a contingency fund, as recommended by Corporation Counsel Marsh.

Through Councilman Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, preferred charges Monday, against Driver C. Force, a call man of the department, who has refused to do duty and also refuses to resign from his position. The action, which was published in The Daily Press recently, is brought for the purpose of giving Mr. Force a fair and impartial trial and deciding whether the position he maintains is *justified.*

Mr. Force was attached to No. 1 Hose Company, and the papers presented last night by Chief Doane charge him with misconduct in his position, which is said to mean absenting himself five days without leave and failure to respond to eighteen fire alarms since January 1 last, and do duty. The chief also charges that Mr. Force walked into his office and said that he was through, yet refuses to resign.

Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution fixing Tuesday night, September 3, as the time when the trial will be held in the Common Council rooms. The resolution was adopted. The member further explained that Corporation Counsel Marsh would be home from his European trip by the time set for the trial. However, as Mr. Force had failed to reply to letters sent him by Mr. Marsh, as well as himself and Chief Doane, he doubted whether he would appear at the designated time for trial. Mr. Hibbard said that he had asked Mr. Force to come and see him, but this he failed to do.

When the vote was taken on the resolution fixing the time for the trial, some surprise and comment were occasioned, Councilmen Frank Randolph, *Gloak and Buxton voting* in the negative against the recommendation of the chairman of the committee. No explanation for their action was given. The resolution carried with it a provision that a *copy of the* charges be sent to Mr. Force.

Greatest Institution in the World.

The regard in which The Prudential Insurance Company is held by the public of its home city was shown at the Children's Day services in one of the Newark, N. J., churches one Sunday recently. The pastor had given the subject, *the Christian church, and, in order* to learn just how much information the little ones had absorbed, at the close of his remarks asked them if any one could tell him what was the greatest institution in the world. Quick as a flash a little voice piped out, "The Prudential Insurance Company." When you consider what The Prudential has done toward bettering conditions in this world or ours, the little fellow wasn't far off the right track, and no doubt his reply was an echo of the opinion of his parents regarding the company.—Insurance World.

COL. MASON TYLER DEAD

Well Known Resident Succumbs in New York Hospital Following Operation.

AN ACTIVE CITIZEN

Had Served in Common Council, Board of Education and Public Library—Of Mayflower Descendant.

Colonel Mason W. Tyler, one of Plainfield's foremost citizens for over thirty years, died Tuesday at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, where he underwent an operation during the past three weeks. *He apparently was improving for it* was understood that he was to return home within a few days. During the past forty-eight hours there was a sudden change for the worse and the end came suddenly.

During his entire residence in Plainfield Col. Tyler was identified with nearly everything that stood for the progress and betterment of the city. He possessed considerable wealth and was generous in his contributions to all charitable enterprises and those in need. His death will be a distinct loss to Plainfield and many of its best known societies, with which he was identified.

Colonel Tyler was born June 17, 1843, at Amherst, Mass., and was the son of Professor William S. Tyler, who occupied the chair of Greek in Amherst College for sixty years. He was a descendant of Governor Bradford, of the Mayflower, and Major-General John Mason, who commanded the expedition against the Pequot Indians. He was also a descendant of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, president of Princeton College, Aaron Burr was a cousin of his grandmother. His mother was a descendant of Gov. Ogden, of New Jersey.

Colonel Tyler was graduated from Amherst College in 1862. He entered the army and rose to the position of colonel, being with Sheridan in the Shennandoah Valley. He was several times disabled. He participated in fifty-two battles. After the war he studied law at Columbia College and since has been practicing that profession. He was a director of many mercantile and other business corporations.

In 1869 Col. Tyler was married to Miss Ella M. Schroeder, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Schroeder, formerly rector of Trinity church, New York. She was a descendant of UnitedStates Senator Boardman. Mrs. Tyler died a year ago. Two sons are surviving: William Seymour Tyler, the reformer of the Plainfield Common Council, and Cornelius Boardman Tyler.

Col. Tyler had served as a member of the Common Council and the Board of Education. He was a member of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and was also a member of the New York Commandery, Military Order *Loyal Legion.* He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and of the Society of Colonial Wars. In addition he was president of the Plainfield Public Library Association and was one of the early trustees of Muhlenberg Hospital. Col. Tyler was also identified with the Town Improvement Association and of the Organized Aid Association. He was a member of the *Somerset Historic Society.* He drafted many of the city bills for presentation to the State Legislature some years ago and was president of the Plainfield Anti-Race Track Association. Col. Tyler was a commu*nicant of Grace church and for many* years active in all its affairs.

CHAIRMEN ARE COMING HOME SOON FROM THE WEST.

Both J. S. Frelinghuysen and F. H. Smith Getting Ready to Return North Shortly.

Two neighboring county chairmen are preparing to return to their *homes this week, from far-off points.* Senator Frelinghuysen, chief of the Republican organization in Somerset county, who has been critically ill at the Auditorium Annex Hotel, Chicago, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which developed suddenly while he was on a business trip in that city recently, will be in shape to return home on Saturday, and is expected to start on the eastward journey at that time.

Frank H. Smith, head of the Union County Republican Committee, who has been touring the Pacific coast and Alaska, is expected to return home Tuesday, July 9. He will be back in time to get into the thick of the campaign caused by the grand jury's condemnation of the political side of the petit jury panels. He may have something to say about the subject, because he is the active head of the reigning county political organization, which Mr. Fisk's jury has been using to impugn the petit jury panels for the payment of political debts and things.

Justice Von Minden's Court.

Papers in the contract case of Clark against Wyckoff, in Justice Vin Minden's court, have been served. The case will be heard next Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of Central avenue, are registered at "The Carlisle," Asbury Park.

The Constitutionalist

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1907. NO. 29.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FREEHOLDERS' BUSY DAY

Somerset Board Transacted a Large Batch of Business at Somerville Yesterday.

TO ACCEPT A BRIDGE

Members to Meet at New West End Avenue Structure Crossing Greenbrook Tomorrow.

Regarless of the excessive heat yesterday the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders, at *their regular meeting* in the court room at Somerville, transacted a vast amount of business.

Member Vreeland, of Montgomery township, reported that the committee, to whom was referred the application of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey State Village for Epileptics at Skillman for permission to lay railway tracks and water pipes, had examined the said application and the location and recommended that the resolution presented at the regular meeting of June 11 be granted. On motion the resolution was adopted, with the proviso that the said petitioners retain a clause providing that the Board of Managers shall not use this permission for any other purpose nor transfer it to any party or parties.

The Board will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the West End avenue bridge in North Plainfield to view the same, with the purpose of acceptance.

The committee appointed to examine the bridge near the ice house on Union avenue reported that the condition is very bad and recommended that a new bridge should be built. Plans, as prepared by the County Engineer, for a concrete structure, were *presented*. It was unanimously ordered that a new bridge be built and bids will be advertised for to be received at the court house in Somerville on Tuesday, July 23, from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

In the matter of the retaining wall at the bridge near Burnt Mills, County Engineer Doughty submitted plans and specifications, which were approved and bids will be received at the court room in Somerville on Tuesday, July 23, from 2 to 2:30 p. m.

County Engineer Doughty reported that *it would be necessary* to change the grade of the road from North Branch to North Branch Depot and that the extra expense would cost about $400 and requested the consent of the Board to make the change. So ordered.

A petition, numerously signed by citizens and taxpayers, requested the construction of a macadamized road from Gladstone to Pottersville. On motion it was placed on file.

The County Collector was authorized to borrow $20,000 in anticipation of taxes.

The committee on building the new court house was authorized to take what action is necessary to protect the shade trees in the court house yard.

Application was made by the Bernardsville Garage Co. for permission to lay a two-inch pipe across the county road in front of the residence of George Bunn at Bernardsville. The application was referred to the counsel of the Board.

Application was made by W. G. Ladd to have the Board place larger pipes at the railroad crossing at *Far Hills. No action will be taken in the* matter because the company has changed the course of the water.

Clerk Sutphen was authorized to notify the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to remove four poles standing in the roadway at the turn of the road at the intersection of the Kline's Mills road near Thomas Moore's in Bedminster township within thirty days from date of notice.

Sometime ago the road committee authorized Engineer Doughty to notify the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company to remove the gates where the railroad crosses the macadam road at Belle Mead, which are an obstruction, and the company has asked the engineer to define the lines of the public road. It was moved that the County Engineer be authorized to give the railroad company the road lines and be instructed to remove the said obstruction.

All the members of the Board were *present at the meeting.*

Fay to Be Sentenced Saturday.

Charles Fay, who was convicted on acharge of passing a forged check on Harry Werner, the West Front street clothier, a few weeks ago, will be arraigned in the Union County Court on Saturday for sentence.

—The berry season is at hand and Neuman Brothers step to the front with a large and varied assortment. Among the varieties today and tomorrow are strawberries, red raspberries, blackberries and huckleberries. They also have nice currants for jelly making.

GLAZER'S FAT FACTORY WILL AGAIN BE OPENED

VICE CHANCELLOR GRANTS PERMISSION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Through an order signed Monday by Vice Chancellor Bergen, Theodore Glazer will again be able, under certain conditions, to *operate* his fat-rendering factory at Alton. The plant has been idle because of a vigorous campaign conducted against it by nearby residents but the latest *move* is a winning step for the owner.

The factory was closed last May when Miles Rouch and other Alton people induced Chancellor Bergen to issue an injunction against its operation. Since then Glazer, through his counsel, Judge William Newcorn, has sought to have the injunction dissolved but without success. On Monday, however, the chancellor *granted* his request in a modified form, stating that Glazer could conduct his business so long as it did not offend Rouch or endanger his health. *In the event of his doing so* the injunction will again be issued.

The principal complaint against the place has always been that the odors coming from it were unbearable and residents half a mile away could not sit on their porches in warm weather. Glazer spent large sums in installing improved machinery to deodorize the rendering of fat and claimed that he succeeded but the *opposition continued.* The local and State Boards of Health were called upon and finally Rouch succeeded in getting the injunction from the chancellor.

MONUMENT TO HEROES OF NEW JERSEY UNVEILED

TWO YOUNG WOMEN OFFICIATE AT CEREMONY ON BATTLE FIELD.

A monument erected by the State *of New Jersey to commemorate the* services of the Fourteenth Volunteer Infantry of New Jersey in the battle of the Monocacy was unveiled on the battlefield, near Frederick, Md., yesterday by Miss Alice Patterson, daughter of Major John C. Patterson, of Freehold, N. J., assisted by Miss Foster, daughter of Adjutant William H. Foster, of Scobeyville, N. J.

Major Patterson, chairman of the Monument Commission, presented the monument to the State, and the Rev. Dr. W. Case, of Trenton, N. J., *representing Gov. Stokes, accepted it* on behalf of the State and transferred it to the Regimental Reunion Association, on whose behalf it was accepted by William C. Larowe, of New York.

The monument is a shaft of granite, surmounted by a figure of an infantryman clean-cut from the same stone, and is the first memorial of the kind erected on the battlefield. Yesterday was the forty-third anniversary of the battle.

Baraca Society's Officers.

The Baraca Society at a largely attended meeting last night at Baptist Faith chapel transacted new plans for promoting interest in the work. In addition to the election of officers a Junior Baraca was organized which will be under the leadership of L. W. Randolph. With the addition which is being built to Faith chapel for the use for the Baraca Society, an increase of membership is anticipated. *These officers were elected* for the regular society: President, G. VanNest; vice-president, Charles Griffen; recording secretary, D. C. Paterson; treasurer, C. Traugerr, teacher, Rev. J. W. Musson; assistant teacher, F. Stewart; press reporter, Ira L. LaRue; librarian, D. McGinnis.

Will Complete Change in a Week.

The officials in charge of the work of moving from the old telephone building to the new one on East Fourth street, expect that within a week's time all of the connections, including the party lines will be operated from the new office. Next week this time is believed that the service will be working without a hitch. At present both offices are used, a separate force being engaged at each.

Baptist Excursion Tomorrow.

The committee in charge of the *Baptist excursion to Asbury Park*, tomorrow, has arranged to have the trains stand on the side track five minutes before time of departure, 8.15 and 8.20, and returning from the shore the trains will leave at 7.15 and 7.20, where the same arrangements will be carried out as to the trains being brought up to the station.

Elton Giles, of West Fifth street, is spending a week's vacation at Long Branch.

SHAKE-UP IN HUNT CLUB

Mayor Fisk Succeeds C. D. Freeman as a Steward and Colonia is Abandoned.

H. A. Bourne Another New Steward

—Organization's Indebtedness to Be Liquidated—Mr. Waring M. of H.

The stewards of the Watchung Hunt Club at a meeting in the Casino, last night, effected a reorganization, including the election of Lewis E. Waring as master of the hounds, in place of Charles D. Freeman, of Colonia, resigned. Mayor Charles J. *Fisk was elected a steward to fill the* vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Freeman, and H. A. Bourne, of Westfield, a steward, to fill a previous vacancy that existed. The club's home for the present will be at the Casino and not Colonia, and the hounds will be kept on Mayor Fisk's farm on Park avenue, near the Gentlemen's Driving Park.

When Mr. Freeman's resignation *as a member of the club was received* there was no explanation for the action, in fact the note was short and curt. Some of the members say they do not know why Mr. Freeman quit. Active members say they are convinced that the organization during the past year, or in fact ever since it moved to Colonia, has been run extravagantly and that many useless expenditures will be cut out *in the future.* At last night's meeting the members promptly subscribed the necessary amount to liquidate all the indebtedness and a new start will be made. The club will be made stronger than ever, it is said, and many changes for the betterment of the organization are now underway. There is no idea of giving up the annual steeplechase meets, and the protection of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association will be continued as heretofore.

The association will continue to enjoy the privileges of hunting over *farms throughout Union county*, and there will be the customary hunts in season. When Mr. Freeman offered the use of his farm and farm-house at Colonia for one year, for a nominal rental, it was believed to be a wise move to accept the offer. But since that time experience has proved that the clubhouse was too far away to enlist the sympathy of the people who were members and others who would like to join. The organization was not closely identified with Plainfield as many desired and for that reason there was a lack of *interest.*

The Casino is considered an ideal place as a home, where there is every convenience for the members, including accommodations for giving dinners, lunches and teas. Later on other arrangements may be made which will still further advance its interests.

Lewis E. Waring was the popular choice of the members for master of the hounds. *He is thoroughly* acquainted with all the details of the organization and is competent in every way to give it a proper standing among the clubs of this kind throughout the State. He is also personally acquainted with the masters throughout the country and the officers of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, thus assuring hearty co-operation between the national and local association.

Action on Sewer Work.

When the Common Council held *its adjourned meeting Monday night* it is quite likely that some action will be taken regarding the Southside sanitary sewer work, which has been *temporarily held up.* It is the intention of the city officials to have this work go on with all possible speed and not be interrupted by such troubles as have characterized it since it was started.

Big Event of the Week.

The Baptist excursion to Asbury ark tomorrow is the big event of the week and the prospects of fine weather assures all of a fine day at the seashore. The train will leave Plainfield at 8.15 in the morning and Asbury Park at 7.15 in the evening. *Plan to go and enjoy yourself.*

Miss Carroll to Sing.

Miss Grace Carroll, contralto, of the *Crescent Avenue* Presbyterian church, will sing at the Gospel meeting at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, tomorrow night, and P. E. Smith, superintendent of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, will lead.

J. B. Betts a U. S. Juror.

J. Broomard Betts, of the borough, is one of the jurors selected for the United States Grand Jury, to serve for the June term of court which opened at Trenton, yesterday.

Mrs. John Maylon, of Park avenue, is spending a month's vacation in the mountains.

SAYS HIS WIFE HAS GONE WITH OLDEST SON

PETER JONAS ADVERTISES ALLEGED DESERTION.

Alleging that his wife has deserted *him, Peter Jonas, a painter, of* 150 North avenue, advertises today that he will not be responsible for her debts. It is said to be the second time within a year that Mrs. Jonas has left her husband.

Jonas said this morning that he was through with his wife. She said she did not intend to come back, he declared, and he did not intend to do anything to make her change the determination. She took their fourteen-year-old son, Jacob, with her, he averred, but he was satisfied with the control of a ten-year-old son whom she *did not tempt to leave* home.

Mrs. Jonas is supposed to be in Elizabeth. Her husband says she went away from him last Easter, and was gone ten weeks. He forgave her when she returned then, but he has no forgiveness in his heart now.

MAN FLEEING TRENTON CAPTURED BY LOCAL COPS

NABBED ON BOARD READING EXPRESS WHEN IT STOPPED HERE.

The local police receive a telephone message from the Trenton authorities at 6:30 this morning, asking that they apprehend Antone Morraw, who would be bound on the *Reading express reaching this city at* 7:30. A full description of the man was given and thus equipped Detective-Sergeant John Flinn and Patrolman *Kelly boarded the train* when it stopped at the North Avenue station. They had no trouble in locating Morraw and placed him in custody before he had a chance to escape.

When Chief Kiely got word that the man was locked up he was told to hold him until Trenton officers arrived. It was said that Morraw committed an atrocious assault on a man last night and that he boarded the express with *the intention of fleeing* to New York. He informed Chief Kiely that his cousin is the publisher of Italiano-Amerigo, the influential Italian paper printed in New York.

TOURING CAR WRECKS FRAGILE PONY CART

DARK ROAD AND UNLIGHTED LAMPS LEAD TO A SMASHUP.

A touring car owned and driven by *Spencer Fullerton Weaver, of Cen*tral avenue, struck and wrecked a pony cart driven by Mrs. William Arnold, of Staten Island, on Park avenue, near the hospital, at 9 o'clock last night. Both vehicles were going toward town.

In the automobile were Mrs. Weaver and four friends. Mrs. Arnold was accompanied by her sister-in-law and the latter's son. They are stopping *with relatives on Park avenue.* The accident occurred at a dark bit of road. The cart had no lights, and Mr. Weaver did not know he was approaching it *until the crash came.* The car was going slowly, and although the cart was badly damaged, none of the occupants was hurt severely. Mr. Arnold was injured the most, and she suffered only from slight cuts on the chin.

Mr. Weaver hurried her to the hospital in the auto to make sure that she get medical attendance if it should be necessary. Mr. Weaver said after the *smashup that Mrs.* Arnold assumed all blame for the accident.

A Tabloid Vacation.

There are some of us who are not fortunate enough to have a long vacation in summer, consequently a one day trip is just the thing. One of the best in the year is the Asbury Park excursion of the Sunday-*schools from the* First Presbyterian, Congregational and Danellen churches, which is to take place on Thursday, July 17. Be one of the fortunate ones *to attend.*

Fire From Engine Sparks.

Sparks from a locomotive set fire to a small *shed on the former Mrs.* John Brown property on South Second street near Grant avenue, this noon. An alarm was turned in from box 43 but the flames were quickly extinguished by apparatus from the West End and uptown houses. The damage will not exceed $50. The property is owned by the Pond Tool Company.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

ITALIANS QUIET DOWN

***Sewer Laborers Retain* W. L. Hetfield, Jr. to Press Their Claims.**

FISK GIVES THEM WORK

Restless Spirits Quelled By Father Sciolla, of St. Mary's Parish—No Word From Morgan Or Surety Company.

Although the situation was apparently unchanged on the surface this morning, things were taking a brighter turn for the seventy-five Italian laborers whose wages for the past month disappeared when Thomas J. Cusack, acting attorney for Peter *Morgan, builder of the South Side* Sanitary Sewer, dropped out of sight Monday. Quieted by Father Sciolla, of St. Mary's parish, and befriended by Mayor Fisk, they took effective action to secure payment of the money due them by retaining Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. Mr. Hetfield took immediate steps to safeguard the interests of the laborers. Although it is a month since some of the men have received any money, and they have reason enough to show restlessness, they were kept calm this morning by the energetic measures taken for *their relief.*

Father Sciolla spoke to the men last night, and quieted them. He told them that friends were working for them, and that they would soon receive their money. They bunked at the shanty on Randolph road, where Patsy Michele, the labor contractor has been boarding them, last night. They were provided with bread yesterday, but it is said that *today's meals are in doubt.* Michele, who claims he is out of pocket to the extent of $500 through the hold-up, went to New York last *night. He is expected to* return here today to help in the plans for securing the money due.

Mayor Fisk relieved the situation much, this morning, by putting the men at work on city jobs. They will be paid tonight for the day's work.

No clue to the whereabouts of Cusack has been received, and it is not even known here whether or not he went to Kingston, N. Y., nor has any *word been received from Peter Mor*gan, of Poughkeepsie, or the Metropolitan Surety Company, who furnished his bonds. Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett again telegraphed to them this morning, following these messages up with an explanatory letter. He urged that immediate action be taken to relieve the situation and straighten out the troubles brough on by the disappearance of Cusack.

The city's interests are protected and, if Mr. Morgan fails to keep his contract, the surety company is li*able for all damage and loss to the* city.

The original called for an expenditure of about $68,000, including the installation of the pumping station on Randolph road. Mr. Morgan's bid for the construction of the sewer was approximately $27,000. The work at the present time is probably half finished. At the last meeting of the Common Council the request of Mr. Morgan, as well as that of Warren B. Travell, who has the contract for installing the pumping station, for an extension of time to September 1, was granted.

MR. LEDERER'S DEATH CAUSED BY PNEUMONIA.

He and a Sister Suffered From Exposure On An Outing.

Albert Lederer, of this city, son of Isaac Lederer, who died on June 21 *at Carlsbad, Austria,* received a letter today from his cousin, S. Lederer, of Providence, L. I., giving him additional information concerning his father's illness and death. The letter states that Mr. Lederer contracted a severe cold in April, while taking an excursion with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lederer, of Klattau, Austria, and pneumonia developed, causing his death. Mrs. Lederer also be*came ill and is now in a serious con*dition at her home. She was not informed of the death of her brother.

The later information about Mr. Ledered was written by Isaac Lederer, of Prague, Austria, a relative of the dead man, who requested before his death that he write to S. Lederer, of Providence, and that the latter break the news to the family here as gently as possible.

County Chairman Back.

Register of Deeds Frank H. Smith and Mrs. Smith arrived home last night *after a ten weeks' trip* through the West and to Alaska. The county chairman's health was greatly benefitted by the outing.

Three New Eagles.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, at a meeting last night, conferred the second degree on three candidates.

GOLDSACK SENTENCED FOR OPENING LETTERS

GETS A YEAR IN CALDWELL PENITENTIARY ON THREE CHARGES.

Robert Goldsack, the Plainfield *mailing clerk who* was detected opening letters placed in his care, was arraigned before Judge Joseph Cross in the United States District Court at Trenton, yesterday. He pleaded non vult to three charges and was sentenced to one year in Caldwell penitentiary on each, the sentences to run concurrently. With time off for good behavior the court's disposition means that he will be free again in ten months.

Goldsack was represented by City Judge William N. Runyon, who made a strong plea for his client. He also asked that in passing sentence the Caldwell institution be specified instead of making it the State prison at Trenton. Judge Cross listened to the appeal with evident interest but made little comment in disposing of the case.

Just previous to Goldsack's arraignment, James Carmichael, a Jersey City letter carrier, pleaded non vult to three letters and his *sentence was made one year.* The Trenton prison was designated but after Judge Runyon had asked for Caldwell for his client, Carmichael's counsel, Robert Carey, did the same and the request was granted. Carey is the Jersey City lawyer who made a favorable impression at the Colby open-air meeting in Concert Park last fall.

J. EVARTS TRACY NOW PUBLIC LIBRARY HEAD

SUCCESSOR TO THE LATE COL. MASON W. TYLER SELECTED.

Although there was considerable discussion at an adjourned meeting of the directors of the Plainfield Library and Reading Room, last night, no decision was reached in an effort to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Col. Mason W. Tyler. J. *Evarts Tracy, the vice-* president was chosen president in place of Col. Tyler, Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert was made vice-president, William M. Stillman the secretary and J. Herbert Case the treasurer, retain these offices.

Dr. Conrad Waldo was chosen chairman of the library committee and W. F. Merrill was also appointed to membership on that committee. The art committee remains the same, Alexander Gilbert, chairman; J. Herbert Case and L. W. Randolph. After some discussion of the ques*tion of publishing a regular* report of library and reading room affairs, no decision being reached, the board adjourned to meet again on August 6. All of the directors, including Mayor Charles J. Fisk, were present at last night's meeting.

SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE BILL DISMISSED BY COURT.

Chancellor Stevens Quickly Disposes of Action Against W. L. Hetfield, Sr.

Vice Chancellor Stevens at Jersey City, yesterday, dismissed with costs the case of Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., brought by William G. Osgoodby. In April, 1906, Mr. Hetfield and wife contracted with L. W. Spear to sell him their property on East Front street. After Mr. and Mrs. Hetfield *had signed* the agreement, it was taken to New York to get the signature of Spear. When it was returned the name of Spear had been erased and that of E. M. Potter inserted in its stead. After several days the contract was returned to Mr. Hetfield, and he repudiated it. Potter assigned the contract to William G. Osgoodby, of this city, and he instituted a suit in the Court of Chancery for *specific performance.* The matter came up for a hearing before Vice Chancellor Stevens, in his chambers, yesterday. Osgoodby failed to put in an appearance, and *the court dismissed* the bill with costs. W. S. Anglesman represented Mr. and Mrs. Hetfield.

Sunday-school Class Outing.

Mrs. William H. Kirch, of Duer street, took her Sunday-school class, *from Trinity* Reformed church, on a picnic to Berkeley Heights, yesterday. The young folks were taken to *and from Berkeley Heights by Mr.* Kirch in his large carpenter's wagon. The day was a pleasant one for all and it was a jolly occasion long to be remembered.

Another Teacher.

The enrollment at the Summer school of the Y. M. C. A. increased to seventeen this morning and Miss Helen Hall was secured to assist Miss Burr in teaching. Miss Hall is an instructor in the Reading, Pa., high school.

BOY ROBBERS CAUGHT

Police Round Up Trio That Has Operated for the Past Six Months.

CANDY FURNISHED CLUE

Storekeeper Bought It From the Leader and Appears in Court With the Prisoners.

Following up a train of chewing gum and candy, the proceeds of a recent robbery, the local police yesterday succeeded in corralling a gang of local youths who have been committing petty thefts in town for six months or more. The specific com*plaint against* them was preferred by Edward Davis, of West Fourth street, who alleges that they broke into his store on February 6 last and appropriated goods to the value of $6 They have been suspected of this affair but it was not until they had been landed on another that they confessed to it and gave an opportunity for the charge to be made.

The prisoners are Arthur VanNest, aged 16, who has been in a dozen scrapes since he was ten years old; James Stites, aged 17, a former telegraph messenger boy, and Edward Seader, who has had the borough police after him at various times. They were arraigned before Judge Runyon, sitting as a State magistrate this morning, and enough of their depredations was told about to warrant his holding them for further action. *Seader was released in $100 bail* furnished by his father, VanNest was remanded for the Juvenile court and Stites was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, his age placing him in its jurisdiction.

The robbery that led to the undoing of the trio was committed two weeks ago when they broke into C. K. Compton's confectionery shop in the rear of Warnock's bakery and *stole a quantity of candy and chew*ing gum. The matter was reported to the police and profiting by a previous experience when the place was entered ten years ago, they kept a closed watch for youngsters with a surplus of sweets. Their efforts were rewarded a few days since when an officer learned that Arthur Van Nest had sold a lot of candy to Jesse Skinner, who keeps a small establishment in the West End. This clue was followed up and it led over a trail of sweets described by Compton until the three boys were reached.

When the gang was apprehended, Van Nest assumed the leadership and with an air of bravado told Chief Kiely that he and his friends had been guilty of a number of small affairs that have had the police on the *alert since last winter.* The Compton and Davis affairs were all he detailed but the complete list will probably be forthcoming in a day or two.

Skinner, the man who bought the candy of Van Nest, was ordered to court by Chief Kiely and he appeared when the boys were arraigned today. He informed the Judge that Van Nest had represented himself as *salesman for a New York confection*ery house and offered o sell him a quantity of sample confectionery for $6. Although he had known Van Nest for seven years, he said, he thought that perhaps he might have secured such a position and accepted the offer. The matter was not taken seriously by the magistrate but giving Skinner the benefit of the doubt, he let him off with the brand of Run*yonization that makes most men pre*fer the Grand Jury.

It is probable that the career of young Van Nest will be wound up for some years to come. He has been mixed up in all kinds of affairs but somehow or other has always had the faculty of worming out of the trouble and escaping the Reformatory. He is understood for his age but it is doubtful if any boy of his years has beaten his *record* with the police.

John Domoguaer Gets Five Years.

John Domogauer, of Elizabeth, who was arrested on a charge of assault with intent on Miss Gertrude Vaughn, aged 13 years of Elizabeth, and who was convicted, was sentenced in the Union County Court, this morning to five years in State Prison. At the time of Domoguaer's arrest, three other men, supposed to be implicated with him, were taken into custody in this city, but it was after*ward proved that they were not guil*ty.

Heptasophs Elect.

Protective Conclave, No. 505, improved Order of Heptasophs, has elected these officers: Past archon, F. A. Weber; archon, H. G. Uhler; provost, R. H. Barnard; prelate, M. Armstrong; secretary, V. W. Nash, Sr.; financier, John Green; treasurer, F. A. Weber; trustees, R. H. Barnard, A. H. Vanderhoef and H. Harral.

INCREASE IN SCHOOL TAX

Freeholders Learn why County Must Give State Over 100 Per Cent. More.

ADVANCED VALUATIONS

Jump In Ratables Laid to the Rise—J. Brognard Betts Gives Detailed Explanation to Mr. Ackerman.

Explanation of the increase in the amount of the State school tax to be raised by Union county this year has been obtained by the committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders to investigate the subject. The great increase in ratables cited to the advance. In connection with the report it makes on the subject, the committee urges that the attention of the State Board of Equalization and Taxes be called to the fact that Union county's increased valuation is larger than any other county of the State, and that the Freeholders protest against what is apparently a disproportionate increase in Union.

The committee's report, in part, is as follows:

"Your Committee to whom was referred the matter of increase in the State School Tax, desires to report that on June 17th, they visited the Superintendent of Schools and Comptroller at the State House in Trenton, that after a thorough investigation into the question to said tax, they find that the ratables of Union county, upon which was based the State School tax paid in 1906, was $155,360,767, the said valuation the State School tax of Union county in January, 1907, was $98,778,-51

"The ratables of Union county upon which is based the State school tax to be paid in January, 1908, is $196,259,417. This increase in the ratables is the reason that the State school tax to be paid in January, 1908, is $219,160.09, as the State school tax is based on the ratables of the county.

"It will be noticed that Union county will receive back the sum of $6,296.49 less than what is raised by taxation; this loss was the subject of considerable discussion in our interview with the State officials, but your committee were told that an increase in our school attendance was the only remedy for this.

"Your committee also desires to report that the attention of the State Board of Equalization and Taxes should be called to the fact that Union county has increased its valuation larger in proportion than any other county in the State and that is is reasonable for the Board to contend that other counties in this State have not complied with the spirit and letter of the laws relating to equal taxation, and your committee feels that the increase in valuation, in proportion, in Union county, should not be greater than any other county in the State.

A detailed explanation of the matter was given by Senator Ernest A. Ackerman from J. Brognard Betts, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Betts wrote to the Senator in response to a letter of inquiry sent by Mr. Ackerman when he learned of the big increase in the appropriation. Mr. Betts, under date of June 24, writes, in part, as follows:

"The State school moneys apportioned to the counties comes from several sources.

First—The $200,000 from the income of the State School Fund. This is apportioned among the counties on the basis of the total days' attendance in the public schools.

Second—appropriations from the State School Fund of about a million dollars in reduction of State School Tax, apportioned among the counties on the basis of their respective ratables. This is called the School Tax. This tax is fixed by law at the rate of 2½ mills, but the actual rate is reduced by reason of the State appropriation above referred to. Last year the State appropriation was 25 per cent. of the amount of State School Tax required to be raised, so that the actual rate of State School Tax was ¾ of 2½ mills. Each county receives from the State Treasurer 90 per cent. of the tax it raises.

"Fourth—The Reserve Fund, which is the remaining ten per cent of the State School Tax, and which is apportioned among the several counties in the discretion of the State Board of Education, it being the intention of the law that this money is to be so distributed that the counties which are relatively rich in ratables and poor in children shall assist the counties which are relatively poor in ratables and rich in children.

Fifth—The new railroad tax in excess of one-half of one per cent. of the value of first class railroad property.

"There is a slight reduction in the amount apportioned to Union county from the income of the State School Fund. This is due to the fact that there has been a decided increase each year in the total days enrollment of pupils in the public schools. The increase in attendance in Union county is not as great as in some other counties in the State, hence the decreased apportionment. The increase of nearly $20,000 in the apportionment from the State appropriation in reduction of tax is a clear gain to the county, and is caused by the increased in the ratables of the county.

"The increase is over $98,000 in the 90 per cent of the tax is also due to the increase in the ratables, and while the actual amount of State School Tax raised by Union county is nearly double what it was a year ago, the county does not suffer by reason of such increase, because practically all the tax raised in the county is returned to it. The increase of nearly $6,000 in the Reserve Fund is due of course to the same cause, namely, the increase of ratables.

"The increase in the total amount apportioned to the county, exclusive of the railroad tax, is nearly $134,-000. Add to this the amount apportioned from the new railroad tax, and the additional amount in the current year apportioned to Union county is $305,124.78. For last year there was raised by local appropriations for school purposes over $359,-000. The increased amount of moneys received from the State is about 36 per cent of the local appropriations for school purposes.

"The very large increase in the amount of State School Tax raised in your county is due to the tremendous increase in your ratables. The increase in the ratables for the entire State in the past 36 per cent. The increase for Union county was over 92 per cent. The next highest was Cape May with 77 per cent, and the next Passaic with 66 per cent. It is very evident from this increase that the ratables in Union county prior to last year were very much lower than in any other county in the State, or else than Union county, last year approached more nearly to true value than any other county in the State. The result of this large increase in the ratables of the county will be to reduce the local appropriations for school purposes. Of course, it will not be possible to reduce the local appropriations to the full amount of the increase in the ratables, for the reason that there is a constantly increasing demand for more teachers and more school buildings.

"There is also a necessity for increasing the salaries of teachers, due to two causes, first, the action on the part of our school boards for professionally trained teachers, who necessarily demand higher salaries, and, secondly, owing to the demand for teachers being in excess of the supply.

"The local appropriations for schools will not show the effect of the increased amount received from the State this year, because, first, the districts were compelled to make their appropriations without reference to the amount that would receive from the new railroad tax act, for had that been taken into consideration and the local appropriations corresponding reduced, the districts would be left with a deficit should the courts set aside the Perkins act, and, second, because the estimates were compelled, in many cases, to make their local appropriations in advance of receiving definite information as to the amount they would receive from the State, and in order to be safe fixed their local appropriations at about the same figure as the preceding year. The local appropriations for the next year should show a very marked decrease, particularly if the Perkins act is sustained and this without any detriment to our schools, but allowing for the natural increase caused by the increase of our population.

"I stated above that the local appropriations last year were over $359,000. Nearly $104,000 of this was for bullding and repairing purposes and for payment of school bonds and interest, so that the increased amount to your county, including the new railroad tax, had the county received it this year, would have been sufficient for current expenses of the schools without one dollar of local appropriations.

"I am unable to give you the amount which either district will receive from the railroad tax under the Perkins act, as that apportionment is made by the County Superintendent, and he has not filed a copy in this office. All the moneys apportioned by the State to any county is divided among the several districts on the basis of the number of teachers employed and the local days' attendance of the pupils in the public schools. The use of ratables as the basis of apportioning school moneys is now confined to the County Superintendent in his apportionment as between the districts in his county."

Independence Day at Park Club.

The Independence Day celebration at the Park Club was largely attended and much enjoyed, as usual. In addition to the large gathering of members and friends on the club grounds to witness the fine display of fireworks in the evening, Washington avenue was thronged with people from all parts of the city and borough. The display lasted about an hour, after which the members and their guests enjoyed dancing in the clubhouse until a late hour. In the afternoon, during the progress of the championship tennis tournament, tea was served on the clubhouse veranda. A number of women presided at the tea table, while some of the younger women assisted.

Not a Mourning Suit.

Brown—I just met White a few minutes ago on his way downtown to recover his son's body. Poor fellow, don't tell me! Was his son drowned? Brown—Oh, no. But his father said he needed a new suit of clothes.

PRESENTMENT TRIABLE?

Contention in Hudson County Has Direct Bearing on Union County Situation.

TEST CASE PROBABLE

Grand Jury There Criticized for Exceeding Its Alleged Authority—A Legal Question.

A situation which, it will be seen, has a decided local bearing, exists in Hudson county just now. During the argument of counsel on the motion of Counsellor Robert Carey to quash the indictment against City Collector Edward Fry, which bill was recently nolle prossed, Prosecutor Speer remarked that a presentment was triable. Supreme Court Justice Fort supplemented this by saying that under the constitution such would appear to be the case as it read that no person could be tried except "by indictment or presentment," thus showing, it is pointed out, that they were in law practically the same as charging violations are concerned.

Now that the Hudson County Grand Jury has presented the Jersey City police officials for alleged discrimination in making arrests and for reporting at Sunday excise violations, those who recall the court's utterances are discussing the probability of Prosecutor Speer making a test case of the matter and proceedings to arraign and try some one of the officials in order to obtain adjudication on the point in the upper courts.

The question has never been threshed out in this State and a test would be of decided legal value, lawyers say. If a presentment is triable it will be another evidence of the almost limitless extent of Jersey law it would have, it is said, a radical effect of making officials live up to the laws on the statute books be they good or bad.

It is known that Prosecutor Speer has the matter under consideration, but it is not as yet settled whether any trials will follow the presentment.

Commenting on the action of Council in respect to the Grand Jury's recent presentment, the Hudson Observer says:

"Whether the city of Elizabeth is well or ill governed, we do not know. This is a question for its inhabitants, among whom the average of intelligence is very high, to determine for themselves. But in the controversy that has arisen between the Union County Grand Jury and the Elizabeth City Council, it is apparent, even to a non-resident, that the municipal representatives have much the better of it.

"The point is, that the presentment went far beyond the legitimate province of the Grand Jury. If the authorities hold that these bodies have jurisdiction in criminal matters only. By ancient custom they are expected to visit and report as to the condition of the county institutions, but no such duty is imposed upon them by statute in this State.

"They are not the censors of the public morals, advisers of the body politic, critics of their fellowmen, or advocates of changes in government. Each county, outside the jury room, may do in all of these matters how he likes. He may start a newspaper to voice his opinions, contribute to the columns of existing newspapers, or organize a political party to enforce his views; but, as a juryman, he has no right to use the office for any other office than the investigation of crime and the indictment of persons accused.

"When a jury have reasons to believe that crime has been committed of the law, it is their duty to indict. If they merely suspect wrongdoing, they have no moral right to pillory individuals in presentments, which the accused no opportunity to obtain acquittals before juries of their peers.

"All of the members of the Elizabeth City Council have joined in a demand that the Grand Jury shall indict them. This is a perfectly proper request. If they are not indictable, they ought not to have been presented. It may be true, as Justice Fort says, that one may be tried under a presentment, but such a proceeding was never undertaken in this State.

"Any other policy leads to the misuse of the power of such tribunals and a neglect of work which ought to be performed. There is a strong suspicion throughout the State that the Union County Grand Jury was animated by partisan politics. This not by a sincere desire to bring wrong-doers to justice—as it should have been."

English Versus French Roads.

In England it is almost impossible to attain speed with safety. The roads twist and turn and the walls and hedges prevent the driver's seeing what there is beyond a curve. An average pace of twenty-five miles an hour is fairly good time in England. Of course the country is settled much more thickly than France, which adds to the danger of speeding. Speed laws are enforced with severity in England, but if you will try the metle of your motor cross the channel. In France the road is yours.—Travel Magazine.

FRESH AIR HOME'S CARNIVAL NETS $200

ATTRACTION DREW FAIR PATRONAGE ALL DAY.

The carnival for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home on its grounds Thursday was largely attended all day and proved a complete success. About $200 was realized.

Three of the attractions were in the new auditorium. The restaurant was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scriben, assisted by the Misses Helen Guttridge, Edna Willis and Miss Me Niss. The cake booth was conducted by Miss Florence Hawkins, Miss Benedict, Mrs. Ada Cumming and Miss Cora Brokaw. Ice cream was also sold in the auditorium by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. David Hand. The auditorium was artistically decorated with flowers, ferns and vines.

Outside on the grounds the shooting gallery did a good business. It was managed by Harold Robert. Fancy articles were sold by the Misses Mardeastle and Giles and Mrs. George. Mr. Herbert Henry and the Misses Loizeaux were kept busy at the candy table.

A attraction drew crowds to the Japanese booth, where Gado, a Jap, painted small sketches while his patrons waited. He also sold Japanese cups and saucers. Mrs. J. Louis and Mrs. Broom had charge of the fish pond. Those to whom the love of fishing appealed had a ample opportunity to try their luck at the wheel of fortune, manipulated by O. T. Lewis and T. Baron.

Memories of the old home and the farm were called to mind by the lemon squeezer, which represented the old well curb with the moss grown bucket, chain and sweep. Here, Miss Dorothy Smith, dressed as a country lass, handed out the lemonade which was drawn up in the bucket by Herbert Henry and Joseph Hawkins.

The most money was no doubt made at the fortune teller's booth, where R. H. McCready, dressed as a Turkish fortune teller, revealed the past, present and future of all who had the courage to listen.

The matron of the Home, Miss Sara Cumming, participated in the affair. G. E. Hall and J. D. Loizeaux acted as general managers, and Mrs. Herbert Henry was chairman of the general committee.

FOURTH WELL OBSERVED BY NEW MARKET JUNIORS

HAVE ATHLETIC EVENTS, MUSIC AND FIREWORKS AT THE LAKESIDE.

The Independence Day celebration at New Market was as successful as in past years. Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., under whose auspices it was held, conducted it on lines that could not fail to make the affair one long to be remembered by those who took part in and enjoyed it. The celebration began at 2.30 o'clock, and from that hour until after dark Vail's Grove, a pretty bit of shady land along the lake, where it was held, was crowded with visitors. Many Plainfielders attended.

Athletic events were prominent features of the afternoon. They went as follows:

Swimming race won by Clarence Sofield; John Thornton, second; Charles Ward, third. Duck race, won by John Thornton. Child race, sofield, second; Charles Ward, third. Tub race, won by Charles Bogue; John Thornton, second. Three-legged race, won by Maltbie-Churchill; Lake-Garretson, second; Fletcher-Ward, third. Bicycle race won by Chauncey Murphy; Charles Lake, second; John Loan, third. Standing broad jump, won by Chauncey Murphy; Churchill, second; Maltbie, third. 100-yard dash (special) won by Chauncey Murphy; Charles Lake second. Tug-of-war, won by the Voorhees' team, with T. Voorhees, captain; Garretson, Coriell, J.Voorhees, Logan, Tarpey, Isling; the Maltbies, the defeated team, was made up of Maltbie, captain; Fox, Smalley, Kinney, Dumont, Sofield.

There was a general good time after the events, which climaxed after dark in a brilliant display of fireworks. The refreshment booths, attractive both in appearance and for what they afforded, were liberally patronized. A brass band played through the afternoon and evening.

Charles S. Day was the chief pyrotechnist, and J. F. Dayton assisted him in setting off the fiery pieces and colored lights. The celebration committee was made up of H. J. Piddington, F. O. Nelson, Foster Sofield, Dr. D. C. Main and William Piddington.

Harold TenEyck, of Pluckemin, has been spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandford, of East Front street, are spending the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Matilda Higgins, of South Branch, is spending a week with friends in Plainfield.

Mrs. J. P. Homan, of this city, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Dilts, of Somerville.

Mrs. C. W. Beebe, of Madison avenue, is spending the summer at Elenville, New York.

HOLIDAY'S GOLF EVENTS

Large Field Engages in Championship Play at Plainfield Country Club.

WILL PLAY TOMORROW

E. E. Iremonger and L. L. Tweedy Win Independence Day Cups—Play at Park Golf Club.

Independence Day was a delightful one at the Plainfield Country Club, and the many attractions provided by the Golf Committee brought out an unusually large field of players both morning and afternoon, while the social features at the clubhouse were greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon music was provided and in the evening there was a large dinner-dance which was attended by many members and their friends.

The chief event of interest on the course was the commencement of play for the club championship. This attracted many of the best players in the club and low scores were the rule. There were twenty-six contestants who qualified, the first eight playing for the club championship, the second eight to play for the consolation cup and the third eight to play for the third eight cup.

The following contestants qualified in the three divisions:

Robert Abbott, 72; W. Lester Glenney, 77; O. Reinhart, 79; C. B. Morgan, 79; E. B. Shoemaker, 82; J. Whitney Baker, 82; R. S. Rowland, 82; Leighton Calkins, 86; H. D. Hibbard, 87; W. D. Riggs, 88; E. Iremonger, 88; E. H. Willson, 90; M. J. Dumont, 91; L. L. Tweedy, 91; C. G. Burke, Sr., 91; Percy Stewart, 92; A. G. Henderson, 93; W. T. Glenney, 94; C. A. Stover, 94; L. A. Chase, 95; G. F. Earl, 96; R. F. Murray, 97; J. E. Erickson, 98; J. R. Evans, 99; W. B. Tyler, 99; H. F. Fox, 100; Edward J. Patterson, 101, Robert Abbott and Leighton Calkins withdrew from the first eight, allowing W. D. Riggs and H. D. Hibbard to take their places. The drawing for the first eight resulted as follows:

C. B. Morgan beat R. S. Rowland, 2 up and 1 to play; J. Whitney Baker beat H. D. Hibbard, 4 up and 2 to play; W. Lester Glenney beat E. B. Shoemaker, 7 up and 6 to play, and F. O. Reinhart beat W. D. Riggs, by default.

Second eight consolation cup—C. A. Stover beat C. C. Burke, Sr., 4 up and 3 to play; L. L. Tweedy beat E. H. Willson, 2 up; W. T. Glenney beat Percy Stewart, 2 up and M. J. Dumont beat A. G. Henderson, 4 up and 3 to play.

Third eight cup—L. A. Chase beat J. E. Erickson, 6 up and 5 to play; W. B. Tyler beat G. F. Earl, 4 up and 3to play; E. J. Patterson beat H. F. Fox, 1 up, and R. F. Murray beat S. H. Patterson, 7 up and 5 to play.

E. E. Iremonger won the Independence Day cup, his net score being a score of 75, and L. L. Tweedy won the Class B cup with a score of 73. The scores:

Class A—E. E. Iremonger, 88, 13—75; W. Lester Glenney, 77, 0—77; Leighton Calkins, 82, 4—78; E. B. Morgan, 79, 0—79; W. D. Riggs, 88, 8—80; E. J. Patterson, 94, 14—80; J. Whitney Baker, 82, 0—82; H. D. Hibbard, 87, 4—83; G. F. Earl, 96, 12—84; W. B. Tyler, 99, 12—87; S. H. Patterson, 97, 10—87; Howard Lapsley, 102, 10—92.

Class B—L. L. Tweedy, 91, 18—73; A. G. Henderson, 93, 18—75; J. R. Evans, 99, 23—76; A. E. Barclay, 95, 18—77; Harold Serrell, 101, 22, 78; C. C. Burke, Sr., 91, 13—78; C. A. Stover, 94, 15—79; L. C. Glenney, 103, 20—83; H. F. Fox, 100, 15—85; J. Evarts Tracy, 120, 27—93; L. H. VanBuren, 111, 15—86.

In the driving competition R. S. Rowland was the winner, his average of 216 yards being the best. M. J. Dumont finished second with a distance of 211 1-3 yards. In this competition three drives were allowed each contestant, but only drives that were within bounds or at stakes set at each side of the fair green on first hole counted. The winner received a box of golf balls. Rowland's three drives were: 220 2-3, 197 2-3, 230 2-3. Dumont's drives were 206, 207, 221.

The semi-finals for the club championship, the consolation cup and third eight cup will be played tomorrow and the finals a week from tomorrow.

Play for the Holiday cup, morning and afternoon, with an approaching and putting competition in the afternoon, attracted an unusually large number of members and friends to the Park Golf Club yesterday. The course was in fine condition and just suited the low-score making. In addition to the events on the course, there was a tea at the clubhouse in the afternoon and several dinners were given in the evening. Another attraction was the opening of the bowling green, on which there was general play.

Charles W. McCutchen won the Holiday cup, being even up on bogey. J. B. Bettis, Charles B. Morse and W. V. Byard were 3 down, and Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll was 5 down to bogey. The final play for the Hydewood Park cup, which was won by Rev. Dr. A. H. Carroll with a total of 19 points, resulted as follows:

Charles B. Morse, 101, 21—80; C. W. McCutcher, 102, 22—80; C. F. Corning, 98, 18—80; Reuben Knox, 101, 18—83; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 98, 11—87; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 99, 12—87; W. V. Byard, 103, 25—88; A. W. Kenworthy, 106, 17—89; R. V. Carpenter, 115, 26—89; G. A. Chapman, 104, 15—89; Alexander Gilbert, 112, 20—92; L. R. Thurlow, 108, 16—92; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 101, 8—93.

The approaching and putting contest was won by Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich with nine strokes.

Y. M. C. A. TROUNCES RARITAN TEAM TWICE

MORNING GAME 5 TO 1; AFTERNOON RESULT 6 TO 1.

Hitting when hits meant something won the game for Y. M. C. A. in the contest with the Raritans at Crescent Oval Thursday afternoon. The score was 5 to 2.

Minford, back in the game for the first time since his illness several weeks ago, was as effective as ever. He held the Raritans to four hits, and didn't issue a pass. Van Arsdale, who twirled for Dunellen, was in the box for Raritan, and the Plainfielders welcomed him with seven clouts, one of them a three-bagger. Dave Pond knocked that out in the eighth, and put the game in the refrigerator by sending two runners across the plate.

There were some flashes of brilliant playing. Craig made a sensational stop of a hot grounder and tagged a runner from second, robbing Hickey of a hit and the side a chance to score.

The score and summary:

RARITAN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burtt, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, c	0	1	12	3	2
Vapa, 1b	0	1	6	0	2
Enright, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Grimes, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Smith, rf	0	1	1	0	1
Hickey, 2b	0	0	1	1	2
VanArsdale, p	0	0	1	2	0
Driscoll, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	24	8	7

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Sch'nmaker, 2b	1	0	4	1	1
R. Sch'nmaker, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Craig, 3b	0	2	1	1	0
Payne, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Banks, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, c	1	1	10	4	0
Marsh, 1b	1	2	11	0	2
Pond, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Minford, p	0	1	0	6	1
Totals	5	7	27	12	6

Score by innings:

Raritan .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Y. M. C. A. ....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

Summary: Earned runs—Y. M. C. A., 3. Three-base hit—Pond. Base on balls—Off VanArsdale, 3; off Minford, 0. Struck out—By Van Arsdale, 9; by Minford, 10. Double play—W. Schoonmaker to Marsh. Umpire—Dalley and Feiring.

The Y. M. C. A. paid its first visit to the Raritan grounds Thursday morning, and signalized the event by trouncing the new leaguers 6 to 1. One fat inning did it. The Plainfielders fell on their hosts in the fourth, and tallied six runs before the excitement ended. Conover was in good form and the Raritan hitters never threatened to become dangerous.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Y. M. C. A. ....0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—	6	7	2
Raritan ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	4	2

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

The old Harris Lane schoolhouse was formally dedicated to Sunday-school service yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members and neighborhood residents. The principal address was delivered by Rev. W. H. Bates, of Bound Brook.

W. S. Frederick has returned to the Board of Education, succeeding Collector Van Liew, who resigned. Mr. Stites has been appointed custodian of school moneys.

Rockview Council will celebrate its ninth anniversary this week. The committee in charge is arranging a noteworthy program.

The objective point of the Baptist church excursion, for which arrangements are being made, has not been definitely decided.

W. H. Cole will supply the school coal next winter. His contract price is $5.70 a ton for nut, stove and egg sizes.

The first of next month Miss Mabel Cole will return to her old position in H. C. Runyon's law office, Plainfield.

The Central Railroad is having the flagging on Prospect avenue, which was broken by teams, repaired.

Miss Ethel Perrine, of Linden, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Charles Thornton.

Clarence R. Sofield returned to work this morning after a week's vacation.

Mrs. W. R. Hetfield is improving from an illness of two weeks' duration.

Friendship Circle will hold no meetings this month and next.

REPORT FEW ACCIDENTS

Hospital Record and Police Blotter Show That Fourth Was Unusually Tame.

NONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Two Borough Children Suffer from Explosion of Powder—Scotch Plains Boy Maimed By Cannon.

Though the customary number of burned fingers and singed eyebrows are everywhere in evidence, the Fourth of July celebration in Plainfield passed off without any fatalities occurring. Premature explosions of cannons and giant firecrackers and the careless handling of pistols and powder resulted in several accidents cases that threatened to prove serious but have since been found to be not so bad. For the first time in many years, the police blotter did not have a single accident entry.

An explosion of loose powder came near resulting fatally to Anna Blume, the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Blume, of Mountain avenue, and Dorothy Krewson, about the same age, daughter of Councilman Frank Krewson, of the Borough. Anna secured a jelly glass filled with the black grains and took it over to Dorothy's home on Somerset street, the latter living with her grandmother, Mrs. Shepard. Budd Vail used some of the powder in shooting off a firecracker, and in doing so, the glass jar became broken. A few of the grains poured out and without realizing the danger, Anna touched a lighted punk to them as she and Dorothy were standing directly over the jar.

The entire mess of powder exploded, burning both children about the hands and faces. Anna's clothes were set afire and she ran screaming toward her home. Every step fanned the flames and she would undoubtedly have been burned to death but for the timely intervention of a bought hold of her and smothered the blaze with his coat. The greater part of her hair was burned off, and she will be under the doctor's care for some time. Dorothy's burns were quite severe but her clothing did not catch fire. Dr. Hughes attended both children.

B. K. Burke, a prominent merchant of Dunellen, was shot and severely wounded by a stray bullet while at work in his barn, Walnut street and Prospect avenue, Dunellen, Wednesday night. He was tying a bag of feed, when the bullet struck his right wrist.

Mr. Burke's barn is in the middle of a four-acre lot, and he could not distinguish the report that preceded the bullet. The ball ploughed through the flesh above his wrist, glanced along the bone, and lodged in the large muscle of the forearm. Dr. D. C. Main was called, and he cut out the bullet at once. The wound is not dangerous. There is no clue to the shooter, but there is a suspicion that the shooting was anything but accidental.

Harry Paff, the young son of Thomas Paff, of Scotch Plains, was handling a cannon Thursday afternoon and lingered around the touchhole a little too long after firing the gun of the charge. Part of the boys' thumb went with it. He was brought to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment and will be able to go home today.

While the premature celebration was in progress Wednesday night, some one set off a dynamite cracker on North avenue. The explosion hurled a loose stone through the window of the Chinese laundry in the Woolston & Buckle row and caused a stampede among the occupants. No one was hurt.

Some one handling a revolver on West Front street, sent a stray bullet through the window of Alex. Lusardi's fruit store, Thursday. It just escaped hitting a customer and everybody in the vicinity felt uneasy a good while afterward.

While in attendance at the Y. M. H. A. outing at New Providence, S. Harrison shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge. He was caused by a young woman shoving his elbow just as he was about to discharge the pistol.

Woes of the Rich Young.

The children of the rich today are not allowed to be imaginative. They have no illusions. They do not have the great and educative pleasure of pretense. In simpler, less material years the child "played at" something. A block of wood was a locomotive. A doll was a human being or a fairy. The tin horse was fleeter and more wonderful than Flora Temple or Dexter. Now everything must be done for the pleasure of a girl or a boy. The poor youngsters are not encouraged. They are hardly allowed to invent their own amusements, and turn plain and humble things into something rare and glorified by sheer force of imagination.—Boston Herald.

To Provide For Contingent Expenses.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting on Monday night, July 15, when several street matters will be disposed of and a resolution will be adopted providing a contingent fund to meet expenses not included in the regular tax ordinance.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 14.

By REV. R. H. BOYLE.

Topic—Present day application of the first four commandments.—Ex. xx. 1-11.

The summary of the moral laws of God, given through Moses, is contained in the commandments, given also by God to Moses on Mount Sinai, during the stay of the children of Israel at that place while on their way from Egypt to Canaan. These commandments, written upon tables of stone, referred in the first four to man's duty to God and in the last four to man's duty to his fellow man. These laws were not a part of the ceremonial laws, which were done away with when Christ came, but they were moral laws—laws concerning right and wrong—and therefore eternally applicable. A distinguished United States senator once said, "The Ten Commandments have no place in politics," but when later on became the statesman without a job" he found that the people of his state did not agree with him. The Ten Commandments have a place in every age and in every field of life where right and wrong are involved. The first four commandments pertain to our duties to God. They rightly come first and should come first in our lives. No man can do his full duty to his fellows unless he first sustains the *right attitude toward God*. These commandments are therefore carefully worthy of our prayerful study and earnest practice.

1. The first commandment exalts God and denounces idolatry. "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." God must be supreme in our lives or He has no place in them at all. Idolatry has always flourished in heathen lands. Nor need we think that we are exempt from the temptation to it because we worship no visible idol. Anything that occupies our hearts and lives above God is an idol. It is something that comes before God and it must be subordinated and God given the supreme place or we are idolaters and are under the condemnation of this *broken* or *little* commandment. May this be our prayer:

The nearest idol I have knelt to,
Whate'er that idol be,
Help me to tear it from Thy throne
And worship only Thee.

2. The second commandment condemns the worship of images. Many *of the ancients worshiped images* not as gods, but as representing the gods and such worship is not wanting in some professed Christian churches today. But image worship soon leads to idolatry and for that reason should be avoided. The worshiper of an image of Christ at first simply represents Christ, but soon leads to the worship of the image alone. The visible takes the place of the invisible, and finally the image is worshiped. All thought of the reality back of it is forgotten, and he bows to the work of men's hands instead of to God and our Saviour. This commandment is most sweeping in its scope. "Anything in the heaven above, the earth beneath or the waters under the earth." Let us exercise great caution and fear to go into idolatry through what may seem a practical way of worshiping God.

3. The third commandment condemns profanity and *includes in it all irreverence toward sacred things*. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Yet how rapidly is profanity increasing. It is a most senseless sin, and yet it is ever on the increase. In public places of all descriptions profane and vulgar language is daily heard. Devout men and innocent children have their pure hearts shocked by this baseness of man. It is an outrage to public decency, and human laws against it are rigorously enforced. But, although it is so, God will not hold them guiltless who *taketh His name in vain*." Nor are men the only offenders. Women and girls are often prone to having formed the habit of using the Lord's name in vain. Let us guard our tongues and speak only reverently of God's name and revere all sacred things.

4. The fourth commandment enjoins the keeping of the Sabbath day. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The Sabbath day was instituted at the close of the creation and later incorporated into God's law. See what desecration of the Sabbath there is today! God's house is deserted, His word is neglected, Christ's service is ignored, and the day is given up to unnecessary work, lazy loafing about *the house, visitation among friends* and pleasure seeking. Many excuse themselves by saying, "It is the only day I have." But the opposite is the real case. It is the only day that is not ours. God gave us six out of seven and kept one for Himself. Will we rob Him of that?

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. i. 1; Deut. v. 1-7; Ex. xxv. 5, 6; Josh. xxiii. 1-7; Isa. xlv. 5-8; Ps. cxxxv. 15-21; Lev. xix. 1-3, 11, 12; John ii. 23; iii. 5; I John v. 21.

Christian Endeavor in Ireland.

Eight years ago there were in Ireland eight Methodist Christian Endeavor societies. Today there are 150. The membership has grown from 3,300 to 6,500.

Thirteen new societies have recently been added to the Irish Christian Endeavor union, the denominations represented being Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist.

It Stands For Work.

The Endeavor movement is meant to stand for real work, hard work. Let us see to it that we live up to the conception.—R. Bayles, President of Tasmania Union.

Its Beginning In Tasmania.

Christian Endeavor was commenced in Tasmania by the Christian Mission [illegible]

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 14: "The Snare of Avarice."—Luke xviii. 18-25.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Ex. xxiii. 8; Prov. xi. 28; Luke xii. 15-21; Phil. iv. 11-13; I Tim. vi. 6-10.

"How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!"

"Thou shalt take no bribe, for a bribe *blindeth them that have sight and perverteth the words of the righteous.*"

Is money, then, such a bad thing to have? Few persons will really believe this, and still fewer will from choice be without it. Does the Bible actually condemn the possession of wealth? *This matter needs most careful thought*, especially by young people who have to fix their ideals and life purposes and choose the path they will follow without having had the benefit of extended experience. There is grave danger on the one side of fanatical narrowness and bigotry and on the other of a lax conformity to the standards of the unchristian world around.

Thrift is commended and commanded in all parts of the Bible, and especially is it enjoined on the Christian in the practical parts of the New Testament. With this is coupled frugality. Wherever these are practiced there naturally follows a surplus of products over the immediate needs for use, and hence wealth is begun. This is not an *evil and is not condemned. It is the* plain path to human betterment.

The instinct to be grasped is the insect sentiment, one has toward this accumulation, the estimate which is put on the riches and the intention regarding their use. The danger is not in the stuff, but in the man. It is not the goods of the man, but the man's good that is important. Character acquisition and not cash accumulation is the end to be sought. We are to make men, and the making of money is of value only as it assists in this.

The secret in a surplus is of great *moment to every young person.* It was John Wesley who used to say, "Make all you can and save all you can." But he also said in connection *with it, "Give all you can."* Every young man and woman at the very beginning of money earning should begin also the practice of economy and the laying aside of some part of the income. A part should be sacredly devoted to church expenses and benevolence, but another part should be saved and laid up for future needs and uses. This will be one of the most powerful forces in counteracting the tendency to avarice, which is an undue estimate of riches.

There is scarcely another evil of which we are in greater danger at the *present time than this same spirit of* avarice. The haste to be rich infects the whole body of society. The recent *amassing of enormous fortunes by many poor people in many different* ways, the increase of luxuries and changes in mode of living, all tend to increase the effort for means to gratify desires.

Settle one thing securely in mind, that no amount of goods and wealth will satisfy the soul's desires. Settle your estimate of the value of money to you and limit yourself to that. Keep the heart under control and rule your desires for things rightly as you restrain every other impulse to evil. What others may have or may lack is no standard for you. Master your spirit and get only that in quality and quantity which will be of benefit. Gluttony in eating and intemperance in drinking you avoid. Shun more *carefully the intoxication of riches*, for it is more deadly and less curable. What shall be your limit? As well ask how much you ought to eat at a meal. Find out your needs and capacity; that is your task. But beware of an overestimate.

Special Promise to Christians.

Christians are brethren. With a community of interests, they have common needs and wants. Here is our Lord's special promise to them when they meet together to ask what they in common desire. There are promises *to private prayer, to family prayer*, to public prayer. This promise is to the harmony of prayer. Giving the smallest number that could form a union, Christ gives the largest encouragement to united prayer. Very sweet is the assurance of His presence then. That is enough. He is the shekinah in this body of holies. It is He who binds the saints together when they say "our." When He is one of a praying company, what wonder that "it shall be done for them?" As Westcott says, "Their prayer is only some form of teaching transformed into a supplication, and *so it will necessarily be heard.*" They ask in His name. That pleads His authority and His wisdom. Christ has omnipotence and omniscience. We have neither. It were not to be considered if their prayer preceded the first and not the second. Let us therefore have faith and "keep not silence till He establish Jerusalem."—John Reid.

Sun and Shadow.

It is the sun that makes the shadows possible, beloved; do not forget that. So shall thou learn the first of all needed lessons for dark days. When it is midnight even the sun has not gone out; the dark old earth has rolled its own bulk between its face and the sun; it is *dark because of its own* shadow.

How often, O my soul, hast thou turned thy back upon God and moved ed because thou were in the darkness! Thy sun shall not go down, however dark the clouds above thee. Nay, as the moon and earth light each other because they face a common sun so shalt thou give God's reflected light to other souls in present need, as then thyself shalt see God's light in other darkness.—Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D.

BOROUGH TO EXPERIMENT

Will Expend $1,000 to Ascertain Merits of Hassam Pavement on Somerset Street.

P. S. C. GIVES $100

Pave to Be Laid Between Tracks—Only Two Dissenting Votes in Council Meeting.

In response to a request from the Public Service Corporation, the borough Council voted Friday to place Hassam pavement between the trolley rails on Somerset street, in connection with the improvement contemplated on the thoroughfare between Park and Lincoln places. A resolution to this effect brought out a lengthy discussion and it was finally passed with Councilman Van Winkle and Krewson voting against it.

A petition was received from George F. White and J. B. Stewart asking that a short stretch of Giraud avenue, between Willow and Myrtle avenues, be macadamized. The estimated cost is $150 and they expressed their willingness to pay a third. The work was ordered done under this agreement.

Elvin Smalley, who has been acting tillerman in Hose Company No. 1 for the past months, was appointed to the place permanently.

NORTH BRANCH.

The Christian Endeavor Society, which has been holding meetings in the Presbyterian church, has effected an organization as follows: President, J. Marion Van Derveer; vice president, Miss Margaret Van Derbeek; recording secretary, Miss Carolyn Lane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Corwin; treasurer, Mrs. J. Marion Van Derveer; organist, Mrs. E. Wade Clark.

R. V. Todd, principal of the Fairview School, near Neshanic Station, has gone to his home in McAllisterville, Pa., to spend the summer. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Keturah Apgar, of Lebanon, who will visit there for some time.

Rev. Thomas D. Wesley, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pluckemin, exchanged pulpits yesterday morning with Rev. C. R. Keubler, of Hackensack.

Rev. Isaac Sperling, pastor of the Reformed church at South Branch, lectured in the schoolhouse at Cedar Grove yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Williamson, of North Branch, have returned *from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Skillman* Hageman, at Blawenburg.

Mrs. Matilda Higgins, of South Branch, is spending a week in Plainfield with her daughter, Mrs. George Strathie.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The same force that moves a ton on a smooth highway will move eight tons on a railway or thirty-two tons on a canal.

There are more pulp mills in northern New York than in all of the *rest of the country combined*, and last year 3,646,693 cords of wood were chewed up in them.

Women compositors of Christiania and Bergen, Norway, are to be paid the same rates as men after five years' apprenticeship and passing a test of full qualifications.

Paper pails are the latest sanitary device for the delivery of milk in London and other large English cities. They are used only once, are made of pulp and sterilized.

Too Much Culture.

"Aunt Penelope Wiggins," as everybody called her, was visited one summer by a niece, a Vassar college graduate. Aunt Penelope was one of the most hospital souls alive, by she was not greatly impressed by the superior learning of her young relative and one day she freed her mind about her thus:

"Talk to me about what a college education does for a girl! What do *you suppose* Matilda said to me the first day she came? She said: 'I'm so glad to meet you aunty! You account your name as one of Aunty Penultimate, don't you?' *Did you ever* hear such nonsense? I had to tell her my name wasn't Aunty Penultimate, but Aunty Penelope, and I thought she would die a-laughing!"

Tampering With the Truth.

A school teacher trying to explain to his class the meaning of the word "conceited" said:

"Suppose I would go around saying, 'Look how good I am to my class,' or bragging about how much I know or how good looking I am—what would you say I was?"

"A liar," *instantly responded* his class.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Randolph, of Myrtle avenue, have been spending a few days at Lake Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunavan and daughter, of Rochester, N. Y., spent Saturday in town with relatives.

Mrs. James Petrie and daughter, Mrs. Grace Williams, of East Sixth street, are sojourning at Asbury Park.

Edwin DeGraw, of Philadelphia, has been spending several days with his brother, Charles DeGraw, of West Front street.

VERSE WORTH READING.

Breezes of the Prairie.

Oh, the scent of the sage comes drifting down on the breath of a prairie breeze,
From the plains where the bunch-grass ripples brown, like the waves of the summer seas,
And the dear, sweet smell of the hillside pines and the cotton woods that grow
In canyons deep comes home to me when the west winds gently blow.

I can see the bulk of a milling herd in the rain clouds massing black
(By the angry breath of the storm wind *stirred) and riders on its track;*
I can hear the rush of a mad stampede when the lightnings flash and glow,
And wild hoofs beating the prairie sod when the stirring west winds blow.

Oh, for the feel of a braided rein and the thrum of a prairie steed,
And the brave, true hearts that the open plain and the wind-swept mountains breed,
Oh, for the days on the long divides and nights by the camp fire's glow,
Hard on the trail of the herds that roam where the prairie breezes blow.

Man Who's Down and Out.

A song for the down and blue boys.
The fellow who plods the road
And tries to win in the battle's din,
And loses, and loses his load.

A song, I say, for the man who toils
And laughs in the endless fight—
Who does his best 'neath the clouded skies,
And tries to win with right.

A song for the man who labors
With never a grouch or frown—
Who *seeks no fame or lofty name*,
Though fate comes down on him down.

The man who bends unto his task,
Though fate has been unkind,
And does his best to reach the crest
With thongs that chafe and bind.

A song for the man who loses,
No matter where he may be—
Who knows the cost of efforts lost,
And grouches not for his misery.

It isn't much, the song I give.
His life is short, no doubt;
But a word of cheer for the fellow here
Who lost—who's down and out!
—Will F. Griffin, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

His Old-Time Religion.

Old-time religion, people, is the kind that suits me best—
Sweet fields of Eden there, invitin' you to rest!
Now and then a tempest on Jordan's waves and banks,
But all of us enlisted in the hallelulah ranks!

Old-time religion, people, made flowers in wintry ways,
An' lifted soul to the music of the old camp-meetin' days;
'Twas then the brighter, country was beamin' on the night—
"Sweet fields arrayed in livin' green, an' rivers of delight!"

Old-time religion, people, is what I want to know—
To sprinkle with the fire of faith the new religion's snow!
An' when this life is over, with its sorrows an' its sighs,
The old-time religion to light me to the skies!
—Atlanta Constitution.

The Old-Time Games.

I want to go back to the home nest,
And swing on the sycamore tree;
I want to go home again and rest
And let my heart grow free;
And play the games with the old-time zest
With the boy that I used to be:
"Chicka-ma-chica-ma-cra-nee-crow,
Went to the well to wash her toe,
When she got back her chickens were gone!
What time, old witch?"

I want to play hide and seek again,
And climb in the old hay loft.
Oh, the world is empty and all in vain
Its riches, and oft and oft
I turn aside from the path of pain
To be a wiser soft:
"One zall, two zall, zickerzall, zan,
Bobtail, vinegar, tickerzil, tan,
Hare, scarum, Irish, scarum
Swingerum, Swangerum,
Washumbuck."
—Celia Mayver Robinson, in New York Sun.

A Brutal Reminder.

A string of harness once did draw
A circus chariot gay.
The foremost looked behind and saw
The others on their way.
Quoth he, "The real work is mine,
Those others simply walk in line;
Just think how they would feel my loss!"
Fool hoss!

A man once stood before a crowd
Who cheered his words full oft.
He spoke to them in accents loud
And oft they laughed and laughed.
And to himself he sometimes said,
"Mine is the only thinking head—
The one exception of the class."
Fool man!
—Washington Star.

Still Waters.

I have been silent, dear, you say, for long,
Ayes, yet reproach for this I reckon wrong.
Does not the proverb say
That quiet waters run not loud, but still?
The shallow babblings of my rhyming rill
Content me not to-day:

My happy heart beats to rhythm sweeter
Than can be bound a slave to rhyme and meter.
Why prate should I employ
When to the music of your love so strong
My life is vocal with the sweetest song?
I live the poem joy.
—Maud Scofield Beeson, in the Century.

The Old Man on Deck.

Say, I'm a ol' rheumatic—
An' it tickles me in spring.
But you jes' play a fiddle,
An' I'll hit the "pigeon-wing."

They say the old man's done fer—
A-goin' down the hill;
But you jes' play a fiddle,
An' I'll "double-shuffle" still!

That's life an' joy amazin'
In this ol' worl'—left an' right;
Ef that's Cain yit fer the talkin'
The ol' man's yit a fightin'!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Sweet Sunset.

Give me bright eyes at sunset,
And silence o'er the scene,
With deeper shades and softer hues
Than through the day have been.

Give me bright eyes at sunset,
And music on the sea,
Give me those fairy siren strains,
Of Nature's melody.

Give me bright eyes at sunset,
That in the waning light
They'll grow in dreams of beauty,
And speak a sweet "good night."
—La Touche Hancock, in New York Sun.

BANK PRESIDENT ASKS A FAVOR.

"Mr. Smithly," said the bank president as he called the cashier into his private office and motioned him to be seated, "I want to ask you a few questions. Is it true that you just purchased a home at a cost of $35,000?"

"I have, sir," replied the cashier, as he turned pale.

"And that you own an automobile worth $5,000?"

"Y-yes, sir."

"And a yacht worth $7,000?"

"Y-yes, sir."

"And three race horses valued at $15,000?"

"I—I do, sir."

"And a dog worth $2,000?"

"Y-yes, sir."

"And that you sometimes lose vast sums at poker?"

"Y-yes, sir."

"And live at the rate of $50,000 a year?"

"P-pretty near that, sir."

"Mr. Smithly," continued the bank president as he lowered his voice, "I want to ask you a favor. Your salary is $2,000 a year, is it not?"

"It is, sir," replied the cashier as he arose from his seat and sighed and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "I—I suppose I am to hand in my resignation at once, sir?"

"Not at all, my boy—not at all! I just want to ask if you won't change jobs with me for a few years. I don't seem to be able to make much headway in this institution on my measly salary of $20,000 a year."—A. B. Lewis, in Judge.

Judicial Flattery.

"On what ground, sir," sternly asked the Judge, "do you seek to evade your duty as a citizen?"

"On the ground, your honor," responded the man who had been summoned as a juror, "that I am 65 years old and no longer legally liable to jury service."

"You don't look it by 20 years, sir," said the judge, "but your excuse is sufficient, and, of course, I shall not—"

"Still, your honor," interrupted the other, "inasmuch as your honor puts it before me in the light of my duty as a citizen, I am willing to waive my claim to exemption and will serve with pleasure."—Chicago Tribune.

Wild Scramble.

"How many courses do they have?" whispered a fly guest to a fly maid who was about to take his first meal in the *country boarding house.*

"Only one," replied the old boarder, "and we call that the 'race course.'"

"Race course? That's a queer name."

"Not at all. You have to race or you don't get anything at all."—Chicago News.

Grand Larceny Again.

Eva—Have you confess that you kissed Ethel?

Jack—Most assuredly.

Eva—But when I asked you if you had ever kissed another girl didn't you say "No, honestly?"

Jack—Of course I did. You see I always kiss them dishonestly. It is no harm to steal a kiss, you know.—Chicago Daily News.

TOO BUSY TO TALK.

Mistress—How is it I never hear say talk in the kitchen, Jane, when your young man visits you?

Jane—Oh, ma'am, he's that modest that he does nothing but eat when he calls on me.

An Observation.

The man who has the softest snap (It's saying nothing rash)
Is he who almost always sure
To have the most hard cash.
—Judge.

Enough to Last.

"Are you going to the seashore this summer?"

"Nothing doing this summer."

"Why not?"

"I was done last summer."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Why He Stays Away.

Mrs. Jones—Do you feel that when your husband is away from home he is thinking of you?

Mrs. Smith—Yes. He thinks of me, and that's why he stays away.—Judge.

Beats Some Men.

"Is Tompkins's wife intellectual?"

"Is she! That woman knows all about a railroad time table."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Time to Break.

Miss Ascum—Have you really broken your engagement to him?

Miss Flyte—Oh, yes. I just had to. He was getting too sentimental—began to talk to me about matrimony.—Philadelphia Press.

WITH THE SAGES.

Every man stamps his own value on himself.—Schiller.

Never mind so much where your work may lie, do it.—Spurgeon.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—J. Mason.

You do not learn that you may live —you live that you may learn.—John Ruskin.

There is no trait of human character so potential for, weal or woe as firmness.—Greatrix.

The time of life is short,
To spend that shortness basely, 'twere too long.—Shakespeare.

The virtue of a man is measured, not by extraordinary exertions, but by every day conduct.—Pascal.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to *do what clearly lies at hand.*—Carlyle.

The world is a looking-glass. Laugh at it and it laughs back; frown, and your own gloom is recast.—George Eliot.

I have seldom known anyone who deserted truth in trifles, that he could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

The acquirement of knowledge is the acquisition of power; the use of knowledge is the exercise of power.—*Burton.*

We cannot understand a character greater than our own until something congenial to it has grown up within ourselves.—Whipple.

INVENTED BY WOMEN.

Self-heating flatiron.

Musical skipping rope.

Machine to hang wallpaper.

Luggage carrier for bicycles.

Never-sticking window sash.

Collar and necktie combined.

Egg cup adjustable to any size egg.

Refrigerator with revolving shelves.

Holder to regulate position of ears.

Combination lantern and dinner pail.

Implement to hold green corn while eating.

Portable balcony attachable to any house.

Pocket curling tongs with heater *and fuel.*

Combined doorplate and card receiver.

Steel clamp to make finger ends taper shape.

Fireproof suit of clothes of woven asbestos cloth stitched with asbestos thread.

WOMEN YOU SELDOM MEET.

An unmarried woman who never *had an offer.*

A singer who never complains of a cold when asked to sing.

A woman who, when caught in her second-best dress, will make no apology for her dreadful appearance.

A woman, age immaterial, who does not experience a flush of pride upon being thought that she is not and may never hope to be.

A married woman who never said, *"No wonder the girls don't get married nowadays;* they are altogether different from what they were when I was a girl."

A woman who remembers last Sunday's text, but is unable to speak understandingly of the trimmings on the bonnet of the lady in the pew next in front.—Chicago Journal.

BY THE WAY.

Unless fashion wills it, mankind is a poor paymaster for amusement.

No man's usefulness need cease until he has passed away, if he is not lazy.

The man who works for immediate results need never expect to grow too great for comfort.

The world is inclined to feel pleased over your troubles, if it pays any attention at all.—*Uncle Dick in Madison* Journal.

TRIO OF LITTLE TRAILERS.

The woman who controls herself and one man could control an army.—Success.

A good cook, a good wife and a good situation will make a good home anywhere.—George Lorrimer.

It takes a great deal of self-control for the best of us to learn to live in perfect harmony for a lifetime with one who at first is a comparative stranger.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1907.

STOP THAT RACE!

No matter what the Legislature may do, it is a serious question whether the foolish New York autoists will be able to quell all their dangerous speed spending contest in this State. Certainly among the ranks of our law-abiding and sensible citizens, there are men who will use every effort to have the courts restrain the promoters of the race from carrying out their plans. And there are lawyers who will fight the matter for them without a big legal retainer first being produced.

As we understand it, the proposition is not only to divert the public highways from the purposes to which they are dedicated but to call out the militia to guard the course. That there are constitutional barriers to both of these schemes is the argument made by lawyers of experience. Article 1, paragraph 12, of the Constitution, says that "The militia shall be in strict subordination to the civil power." This, it is argued, would prevent the militia from coming into Union county unless the local authorities are unable to cope with the situation. Another provision of the Constitution appears to serve as insurmountable obstacle to the idea of turning the highways into a race course. Article 4, section 7, paragraph 11, of that instrument, says: "The Legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, that is to say: Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways; vacating any road, town plot, street, alley or public grounds, &c."

We hope and expect that, if it comes to the worst, the law will be resorted to to prevent disgrace being cast on New Jersey by such an exhibition.

If the Freitlughysen law is good for one day of the year it is good for every day in the year; if it is good for the taxpayers, it is good for non-taxpayers, and furthermore, if the race is not good in New York is it not good in New Jersey?

The Gloucester race track is an unpleasant memory. Then why substitute it here? Let us not bring the State's name into disgrace again, even if for one day?

NEWEST APRONS.

They May Be Daintily Trimmed With Lace and Ribbons.

The dainty aprons which appeal so strongly to a woman can be made to be both useful and ornamental. Both for fancy work and afternoon tea or for a chafing dish party a pretty apron is a very necessary as well as an attractive addition to one's dress.

Every one likes a novelty, and even the work apron can be cut in a new shape, while those for afternoon tea or to be used with the chafing dish can be made as charming as possible.

They may be very elaborate with lace and embroidery, and bright ribbons to add to the beauty or quite simple of fine sheer material, with a featherstitched ruffle, edged with valenciennes lace, as the only decoration.

Some women wear fancy aprons when they are dressed for an afternoon at home, and a fine white one can be changed in appearance by having several shades of delicate ribbons to use on different occasions.

These aprons are big scales, just large enough to serve the purpose and preserve the shape. The most useful work apron should be of generous proportions, as it is not generally used for dress occasions.

Colored embroidery is used frequently upon fancy aprons with dainty effect and is a welcome change from the all white embroidery.

Attractive little aprons of colored lawn or dimity are shown to be worn with light dresses. One of pale blue lawn, embroidered in white mercerized cotton, will be quite effective. The ruffle on this is graduated in shape and lies perfectly smooth along the sides.

The hem is finished with featherstitching, also in white, and edged with valenciennes lace. Large polka dots are embroidered around the edge of the apron where the ruffle is joined, and this hem may also be finished with featherstitching.

The band for the pocket is of wide cambric beading, through which pale blue satin ribbon is run for the strings.

Any light color, also white, can be used for this apron.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If you wish to obtain a high luster on your kitchen range, rub your stove polish with very strong cocoanuts.

When trimming lamps use a pair of old manicure scissors. They round out the ends of the wick and prevent it from smoking.

ON ACCOUNT OF A MAN

By ALBERTA S. BROWNELL.

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It was when I was waitin' on in Robinson's cafe that I first got to know Rose Noonan and Mame McMann.

Robinson's, yer know, is noted for its good food and pretty waitresses, if I do say it. No women is allowed in there at all, and yer can bet us girls used to thank our stars for that. A woman 'll come in, yer know, and set down and look at the menoo say where from ten to 20 minutes. Then she'll say, 'I guess I'll have a ice cream—no, a Charlotte ruche,—and does bread and butter go with it?' and then when yer git half way out to the kitchen she'll shout at yer, "Say, come back a minute; I changed my mind. I guess I will have ice cream after all."

Well, Mr. Robinson, he said he couldn't be bothered by nothin' like that, so he just catered to the business men, an' say, he done a pile of business. They'd flock in there sometimes as thick as women to a bargain sale.

As I said, we had the best lookin' waitresses in town and though we was all fair-lookers, Rose Noonan and Mame McMann was the prize beauties of the bunch. They was also of a prettiness, the one bein' light and the other dark complected.

Rose was an awful pretty girl, just like a dawl, pink and white, but it was Mame that had the tongue for yer. Say, she'd keep her customers in roars. And as soon as they got to be too fresh, she'd lean over and give 'em a good swipe across the face with her hand.

Well, this Mr. Leighton that used to come was Mame's customer, and a real nice gentleman he was, too. I don't know how he done it, but he was some kind of a broker, I think. Some of the men that come in there used to be kind of rip with the girls askin' insinuatin' questions, and tellin' stories. This Mr. Leighton was never like that. I guess he wasn't afraid of a good, fat tip, neither.

Well, one day he come in and Mame's seats was all full, so he goes up and sits down by Rose. The next thing I notice, he is settin' there all the time, and Rose and Mame ain't speakin'.

He got in a way of comin' after the rush hour was over, and sittin' way up at the end of the counter, and while he was eatin' he'd talk to Rose as serious, and she'd listen as earnest to everything he said. I used to wonder what in time they were babblin' about, and I used to go slow just 'em to hear. It seemed to be mostly about books, and every now and then he was bringin' her a new book.

Rose always was awful studious. She was always tryin' to learn something. I could see it in her eye that she didn't mean to be a waitress the rest of her life.

Mr. Leighton had a way of bringin' her a flower, too, pretty near every day—one of them big chrysanthemum or cabbage-roses. Once I heard him sayin' to her, "This is the kind of rose that puts me in mind of you. You ain't like a wild rose, nor a tea rose, but you're strong and vig'rous and lovin' like this one," and, say, he was smart, Mame was.

And Rose, they say she's got a lovely home, and a nigger waiter right at her elbow all the time. I heard that Leighton asked her to marry him before ever she left Robinson's, and she said no, she wa'n't good enough for him, not havin' no education to speak of. He wouldn't hear to that, but she held out, an' at last he said he'd like to send her to school for the winter and then marry her in the spring and that's where she was all that year when we didn't know nothin' about her.

Before His Time.

A well-known New Yorker who evinces a keen interest in all that pertains to the history of our country was desirous recently, while in Boston, of visiting certain localities interesting by reason of their connection with revolutionary events.

One morning when he was going down the elevator of the Hub's biggest hotel he said to the man at the wheel:

"I wish to visit the wharf where the tea was thrown overboard."

The conductor looked somewhat mystified. "You'd better inquire at the office, sir," he said. "I guess that happened before I came here. I've been in Boston only about a year."—Puck.

Products of Andaman Islands.

The local produce of the Andaman islands consists of edible birds' nests, trepang, tortoise shells, ledj beads and resin. Of other local products in the islands it appears that the collection of India rubber has been abandoned, the cost of extraction having turned out prohibitive, while in connection with mother-of-pearl a prospecting license granted for a year to a syndicate has produced disappointing results.

Fame.

"I always knew Tompkins would some day become famous."

"What's he invented now?"

"A new soda fountain drink."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

It Made No Difference.

Edith—If Jack Barlow were to propose to me I wouldn't know whether to say yes or no.

Maud—Well, don't worry, dear, I accepted him last night.—The Royal.

AT THE DENTIST'S.

"Do you give gas here?" asked a wild-looking man who rushed into a dentist's.

"We do," replied the dentist.

"Does it put a fellow to sleep?"

"It does."

"Sound asleep, so you can't wake him up?"

"Yes."

"You could break his jaw or black his eye and he wouldn't feel it?"

"He would know nothing about it."

"How long does he sleep?"

"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute, or probably a little less."

"I expect that's long enough. Got it all ready for a fellow to take?"

"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and show me your tooth."

"Tooth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back."

Her Choice.

Said he: "Do you like short men best—
Prefer the bold or shy men?"
She dropped her eyes and softly said:
"I'm sure I favor Hymen."
—Judge.

QUEER!

She—I do so admire those dimples.
He—How strange! I don't—haw—and can't understand—er—what there is—haw—to admire about them. They're just—er—men dressed up.—Scraps.

Philosophical Tip.

With a bow and a cheerful smile
The juggler of cups and plates
Thus spake as he pocketed his fee:
"All things come to him who waits."
—Chicago Daily News.

How He Caught Them.

Archbishop Whately had a true sense of grammar, says an old Englishman who remembers him, and delighted to spring catch questions. One was:

"What is the vocative of a cat?"

Generally the assured answer was, "Oh, cat!"

The archbishop would smile then and say, "No. Puss, puss!"—Youth's Companion.

Next is Line.

Clancy (with paper)—Glory be! I wondher iv wireless'll iver ceases! They've wirelessed th' air, welghed th' sowl an' now, bedad, they've photygraphed th' breath! I wonder what they'll do nixt?

Connolly—Faith, it ain't too much to predict that in a month or so they'll be radin' th' unwritten law!—Puck.

Sure Winner.

"What is the plot in your new drama?"

"It has none."

"But how can it succeed?"

"Hush. New idea. We're going to let the audience guess on the plot at 50 cents a throw. They can't win. Can you beat it?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Revenge.

First Small Boy—I'm goin' ter git square wid pa fer lickin' me ter-day.

Second Small Boy—How yer goin' ter?

First Small Boy—When de circus comes along I'm goin' ter say I don't care ter go.—Judge.

Each After His Kind.

Greenroome—I've played to full houses, every night for a week, and never got a hand.

Greenclothes—And I've played hands, every night for a week, and never got a full house.—Puck.

Saving His Life.

The Man in—Hey! I'm drowning. Jump in and pull me out!

The Man on the Pier—I can't swim. Can't you jump in? Well, jump in and let me stand on you, you blithering idiot! —Harper's Weekly.

A Distressing Confession.

Agatha—Charley is tickled with his new automobile, isn't he?

Marie—Yes, but (with a shy blush) not half so much as I am.—Royal Magazine.

A Chilling Welcome.

Ugly-looking Waylarer—What is the man o' the house?

Farmer's wife (with rare presence of mind)—He's back of the woodshed burying a tramp.—N. Y. Weekly.

And Then They Kissed.

"My face is my fortune, sir," said the pretty summer girl.

"And mine is, too," said the handsome summer man. "Let us put our fortunes together."—Lippincott's.

SEMI-FINALS AT P. C. C.

Morgan and Glenney Win In Play For Club Championship

PLAY AT PARK CLUB

Day of Low Scores; Not One Over 90 Returned in Any of the Competitions.

The events of the greatest interest at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday were the semi-finals for the club championship, semi-finals and finals for the consolation cup, second eight and semi-finals for the third eight cup, in addition to the weekly play for the Golf Committee and Green Committee and Scratch cups. The day was ideal for good golfing and many low scores were returned during the day.

In the semi-finals for the club championship, C. B. Morgan beat J. Whitney Baker, 3 up and 2 to play, and W. Lester Glenney beat Frank Ott Reinhart, 1 up, the match being one of the best of the day, being very close throughout.

For the consolation cup, Charles A. Stover beat L. L. Tweedy by default and Morris J. Dumont beat W. T. Glenney, 1 up, which was another very close match. Afterward Dumont and Stover in the finals and beat him, 5 up and 4 to play.

In the semi-finals for the third eight cup, L. A. Chase beat Roger F. Murray, 3 up and 2 to play, and W. B. Tyler beat Edward J. Patterson, 3 up and 2 to play. The finals for the club championship and third eight cup will be played on Saturday.

In the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, C. B. Morgan won first honors with a net score of 74, while his gross score of 76 gave him a leg on the Scratch cup. Leighton Calkins won second honors for the Golf Committee cup with a score of 78, while W. Lester Glenney received the one point with a 79. The scores:

C. B. Morgan, 76, 2—74; Leighton Calkins, 81, 3—78; W. Lester Glenney, 78, plus 1—79; Charles A. Stover, 93, 9—84; Stuart H. Patterson, 95, 10—85.

George E. Cathcart won first honors for the Green Committee cup, with a net score of 75. J. P. Murray finished second with a score of 79, while W. T. Merrill came in third with an 83. These scores were returned for the cup:

George E. Cathcart, 82, 7—75; James P. Murray, 84, 15—79; W. T. Merrill, 105, 22—83; T. W. Maxwell, 105, 21—84; A. E. Barclay, 102, 15—87.

In addition to the weekly competitions for the President's and Golf Club cups, play was started on Saturday for the July cup. C. B. Corning, with a net score of 73, one of the lowest of the season, won first honors for the President's and July cups, and with a gross score of 88 won first honors for the Golf Club cup, scratch event.

Low scores were the rule of the day, not a one of 90 or over being returned for the three trophies. Charles B. Morse finished second with a low score of 75, winning second honors for the President's and July cups and second for the scratch cup with a gross score of 96. W. V. Byard finished third for the President's and July cups, while Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll won the one point for the scratch cup. These scores were returned:

C. B. Corning, 88, 15—73; Charles B. Morse, 96, 21—75; W. V. Byard, 101, 25—76; Miss Lydia Loizeaux, 101, 17—84; Leon R. Thurlow, 101, 16—85; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 100, 11—89.

Funeral of Mrs. Mills.

The funeral of Mrs. William W. Mills, who died at her home on Stone street, was held from the late residence Saturday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. George B. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery, the bearers being four members of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, F. of P. They were J. B. Higgins, Robert Jahn, Asa D. Pope and William Baker.

Elevating Railroad Tracks.

During the progress of the work of elevating the tracks eight inches in front of the North Avenue station, the east and westbound trains are operated on the outside tracks at that point. Before the roadbed is put back in condition again, a concrete covering will be laid over the underground tunnels with a view to making them perfectly water-tight. While this work is going on the concrete platforms at both stations are being raised to correspond with the elevation in the tracks.

Fitzsimmons Training.

Bob Fitzsimmons is training hard to get himself in condition. He has been running up and down West Front street daily for two weeks. Several battles in which he may figure have been talked of in the sporting world for a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story, of Jackson avenue, have moved to 19 Somerset place.

AN ALL AROUND COMPLIMENT.

Wife's Pride in Husband's Success Had a Tinge of Regret.

The doctor and his wife had lived together four years. She was a widow when he met her. He was a physician of note. Their life together was a happy one and no quibbling had entered the home to set a bad example for their hopeful. But the wife had a reputation as a wit. Her witticisms and little sarcastic remarks were known far and wide. Her friends had all heard of them. They had all felt the sting of them. The physician had been working with a hard case. He had spent day and night at the home of his patient and had won the fight for life. And he was accordingly well satisfied with himself. On his arrival home one evening he turned to his wife, saying: "You see, wifey dear? I have pulled my patient through. He is now well on the road to recovery." "Yes, hubby, dear," returned the wife. "But you are such a perfect master of your profession. You are so successful. Ah, I wish that I had met you five years sooner than I did. Then my poor, dear Billy would never have died."

CLEVER TRICK OF THIEVES.

Use Offensive Odor of Onions to Aid in Shoplifting.

"Incredible as it may seem," said Lecoq, the detective, "there are a number of shoplifters who steal by the agency of the onion. These abandoned men, before setting out upon their contemplated crimes, eat of raw onions abundantly. Then they stroll into the silversmith's or the haberdasher's or the jeweler's that they propose to rob. Show me those large solitaires surrounded with pigeon-blood rubies, please,' says the jeweler child. The clerk brings forth the tray of gems and, bending over it, the thief sighs with admiration. His face close to the clerks, he sighs again. And the clerk's nostrils quiver and he turns away his head. The inspection of diamonds continues for some minutes. Throughout it the thief keeps breathing hard, the clerk keeps turning his head away and hence it is no wonder at the day's end that a couple of costly rings are missing."

A Dog Worth Knowing.

Two years ago a boy 14 years old named Edward Sweeney, living at Opelika, Ala., was followed home by a small dog. The animal was bobtailed and squint-eyed and by no means good looking, and the boy was laughed at for bringing him around. Within a week, however, the dog brought home a five-dollar bill in his mouth. The next week he brought a silver dollar. Then he brought a pocket knife, and followed that with a pocketbook. He has hardly been a week in these two years that the dog has not found something. He makes it his business to hunt the streets and highways, and often travels a distance of 30 miles. Up to the present date he has found and brought home $38 in cash, besides many useful things.

The doctor was asked what he would do if he had his life to live over again, and he replied he would be a minister of the Gospel and added that if God permits will still continue to do all the good possible. After the service, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan held an informal greeting to old and new friends.

Women of Yezzo.

The women of the Island of Yezzo, whence it is supposed came the original inhabitants of Japan, have a very peculiar custom of making up their faces to look as though they have mustaches. These women are called Ainus, and upon the upper lip of each Ainu belle is tattooed something that resembles a long, flowing mustache. To possess an artistically tattooed ornament of this kind marks a woman as especially attractive and her chances of making a good matrimonial alliance are very small if she is not thus adorned. As a matter of fact, the men of the island choose their spouses more for the beauty of this tattooed design than the grace of form or charm of feature.

The Pet Animal Stage.

"Why don't you get you a cat?" asked her woman friend. "You wouldn't be half so lonely if you had some little live animal like that always around." "I haven't come to the animal stage yet, thank heaven," she replied. "When men and women lose all hope of human love they go to the animal kingdom, the men to the dogs, some literally, and the women to the cats; and they are right, perhaps, since faithfulness is to be found mainly among animals; but as I say, I haven't quite arrived at that stage of the game yet."

Her First Impressions.

"The first impression is the one you should always go by," the little grass widow advised. "I know by experience. I have never yet had a husband that I liked at first sight. He always had to win me. Then, after I had been married awhile, I invariably went back to my first impression of dislike that kept on getting worse and worse till I had to leave him. I shall never marry again, so finished," unless I fall head over heels in love with him the first minute I meet him."

Best Sleep of All.

"I see that an eminent physician declares that two hours of sleep before midnight are worth more than six after that the hour!" Two hours of sleep after you're called in the morning are worth more than anything else."

Dull Times.

"Hello!" said the funny man to Finnegan the undertaker. "I suppose your business is dead with you?" "Faith, it's worse than that," replied Finnegan. "Shure, I haven't buried a livin' soul in near a month."

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

Celebration Yesterday at the Scotch Plains Church in Honor of Rev. Dr. Buchanan.

EDIFICE THRONGED

Rev. Dr. J. H. Parks, Rev. T. Moore Smith and Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan Speak—Special Music.

Services in celebration of the forty years' pastorate of Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Buchanan, now residing with his son, Dr. J. Herrey Buchanan, of Dover street, was held at the Baptist church, Scotch Plains, Sunday morning, of which congregation Dr. Buchanan was once the pastor. Among those present were representatives from four pastorates, widow of Dr. Brown, widow of Rev. Dr. James H. Park, Dr. Buchanan and Rev. T. Moore Smith, the present pastor.

On the platform with Dr. Buchanan were Deacons David Hand and William Archibold, the latter a deacon at the time of Dr. Buchanan's pastorate. Rev. T. Moore-Smith was in charge of the services and introduced DeaconArchibold, who paid a glowing tribute to his former pastor and told of the trials and blessings of forty years ago when services were held in the old building.

Deacon Hand followed and told in an amusing vein how he first came to be identified with the old church. He said that it was not Dr. Buchanan's preaching, but the fact that there was an old oak in the rear of the church, from the branch of which swung hooks for hanging and it was the custom of the boys to congregate there. Afterward he was impressed with Dr. Buchanan's constant preaching of redemption and the remission of sins and was finally converted.

Dr. Buchanan then made a short address, in which he said that he felt at home in the old church and among his former parishoners those of his first pastorate, he told of the kindly reception tendered him and his wife when they settled among them as strangers. The relations of the young preacher were overlooked and all joined in a common work for the Master—harmony prevailed, new members were added to the church and the new edifice was built.

Dr. Buchanan recalled the fact that during the first year thirty candidates appeared for baptism and were immersed in old Green brook, nearby. The doctor said that while the work was progressing he was possessed of a boyish idea. He made up his mind that he wanted the pastorate of a younger church in a growing community and for that reason accepted a call to the Baptist church at Pemberton. He remained there until a short time ago, when he resigned on account of ill health.

The doctor was asked what he would do if he had his life to live over again, and he replied he would be a minister of the Gospel and added that if God permits will still continue to do all the good possible. After the service, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan held an informal greeting to old and new friends.

TRUELL HALL ARRIVALS.

Many New Yorkers Registered at Netherwood Resort.

Dancing and driving appear to be the favorite pastimes of the patrons who are rapidly filling up the commodious Truell Hall. The younger folk at the place are making plans for a German to take place a week from next Saturday night.

Among the New Yorkers registered at the Hall are Mr. and Mrs. George Skrimer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Class, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. R. Smith, Miss Beatrice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Floy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. McElroy, Miss Cora McElroy and Master Hugh McElroy, Mr. H. Clark, and Miss Josephine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneckner, Leonard A. Sneckner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashfield and Miss Ashfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Armour and Miss Mildred Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sneckner, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan, Mr. Kellum, Miss Kellum, George W. Townsend, W. H. Class, Jr., Thomas F. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Topliff, Miss Cook, J. P. Lockwood, A. R. Tomlinson, G. E. Baird, J. P. Skillman, Westbrook Johnson, Miss Leslie, Norman Hallett, Mr. Hermance, James W. Casey, H. Clark, Mrs. P. L. Osmun, Miss Helen Gregory, and Miss Louise Brooks.

Other patrons are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Comes, of Brooklyn; Mrs. W. L. Patton and Miss C. S. Patton, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt and R. Wallace, of South Orange; Miss Lillian Butler, of Lawrence, Mass.; Sidney W. Towle, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Calloway, Mrs. E. G. Calloway and Mrs. S. G. Calloway, Wyoming, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Curtis and son, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morrow, Mrs. George E. Cathcart, Clement Hedman, C. Burke and W. Carlisle, all of Plainfield.

N. F. A. HOME SERVICES

Dr. Chambliss, G. A. Chapman and Miss Curry Take Part in the Meeting.

IN THE NEW PAVILION

David Hand Offers Prayer—Meeting at Park Avenue Baptist Church at Night.

The first service at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was held Sunday afternoon in the new auditorium. George A. Chapman was the leader. In former years meetings of this kind have been held at a great disadvantage, owing to the fact that the Home was without proper accommodations. The problem has been solved by the erection of the auditorium, a structure of the pavilion type. It was built by David W. Hand in memory of his two sons.

Mr. Chapman opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the children and the mothers. He spoke in enthusiastic terms, praising the work of Miss Curry. The camp children sang alone, and this feature was followed by a duet, also rendered by two camp children, Rose and Helen Tudor. Mr. Chapman read the Scripture, which was followed with a prayer by David W. Hand. Twice *during the meeting vocal selections* were given by the Misses Hills and Hinz, of the choir of the First Baptist church.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss made the address. He took for his text the second Chronicles, 25:9: "But what shall we do for the hundred talents?" The speaker told the story of Amasiahs and showed that although the text is an old question, it is eternally new. In deciding between right and wrong, said he, it is not always a matter of money, but oftentimes position, rarity, and friendship. If we want to do God's will, he concluded, He will be with you every time.

A feature of the meeting was the interest shown by the children. The pale and pinched faces of the little East Side waifs shone with unusual sum as they followed the treat of the doctor's remarks. Occasionally he asked a question, and every time but once received a prompt reply in chorus. This exception was when he asked if any had ever shot craps. There was visible a slight hesitation on the part of the boys. Out of the 175 children assembled in the pavilion, five raised their hands in testimony as having been baptized.

In a few words Miss Curry responded to each one who had risen to speak. *In terms of deepest appreciation* she thanked all who had so generously assisted in the work last year, which had proved to be the most successful thus far. She said any who have even an hour or two to spare will be welcome at the Home, can be used to good advantage. Miss Curry concluded by asking for the help and prayers of the friends. In the closing remarks of Mr. Chapman he said that for every $60 in the treasury, last year, a child was brought from New York, kept ten days, and returned to his home.

A cornet solo was played by Whitney C. Frazee, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Chambliss.

A service for the purpose of arousing interest in the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was held last evening in the Park Avenue Baptist church. Miss Curry explained the work of the institution, showing clearly the great amount of good that has resulted from it. Rev. Dr. E. H. Rudd and G. E. Hall also spoke. Twenty of the little charges from the camp were present, and sang. Other music was furnished by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor choir. A violin solo was played by Arthur S. Mosher; a cornet solo by W. C. Frazee, and *Mrs. William H. Sebring* sang "The Lost Chord."

Trinity's Summer Services.

Reports that Trinity Reformed church will be closed during the last two Sundays in July and all of August are incorrect. The truth of the matter is that the edifice will only be closed on Sunday evenings during August and at all other regular times the stated services will be conducted as usual, excepting the last two Sunday evenings in July. On next Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Dr. Searles, of New Brunswick, will occupy the pulpit.

Dance at Truell Hall.

The customary weekly dance at Truell Hall, Netherwood, on Saturday night proved to be a particularly delightful affair. Sabin's Imperial orchestra furnished the music and those who preferred to promenade on the large porches enjoyed the pleasing airs as much as those who indulged in Terpsichorean pleasures. Both Saturday and Sunday there were an unusual number of auto parties for dinner.

Damaged Boats.

Three of the pleasure boats used by young people on South Plainfield lake were damaged by mischievous mischief-makers this week. The "Vim," the largest boat on the lake, had a large hole cut in it. Another had six holes cut in it and boards were broken from another. Justice of the Peace Smith has offered $5 reward for the conviction of the guilty persons.

ISAAC LEDERER IS DEAD

Former Local Merchant Passes Away in Hospital at Carlsbad.

TO BRING BODY HOME

Succumbed On June 21 But At His Request Family Was Not Notified By Cable—40 Years a Merchant.

Isaac Lederer, for nearly forty years one of Plainfielder's leading dry goods merchants, died in a hospital at Calsbad, on Thursday, June 21. Word of the death was received this morning by his son, Albert Lederer, from John Stuart Wells, the American Consul, who wrote a letter giving a few facts about Mr. Lederer and his illness. He was taken ill during the first week in June and his condition was such that it was necessary to remove him at once to a hospital. Everything possible was done for him, and Deputy American Consul Freund, a personal friend, remained almost constantly with Mr. Lederer until he died. Albert Lederer cabled this morning to Carlsbad for the purpose of ascertaining what arrangements can be made toward bringing the body home.

Isaac Lederer was born sixty-three years ago at Prague, Austria, and it was nearly forty years ago that he came to America and located in Plainfield. He first engaged in the dry goods business on Somerset street, where J. P. Humble's grocery is now. Later he removed to W. H. Shotwell's property on Lincoln place, and then for a time he conducted business where Chris. Gruechler's saloon is at Front and Somerset streets. Afterward he moved to the Conklin building on West Front street. It was just twenty-four years ago that he bought the property where Levy Brothers are now engaged in the dry goods business, and where he was in the same business until three years ago, when he sold out. Since that time he made three trips to Europe, combining pleasure with business.

Mr. Lederer sailed the last time on April 27 on the Amerika and he had been spending most of his time in Germany. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Lederer, at Klattau, Austria. The family had received a letter from him during the past month and was greatly worried fearing that he was ill or that some accident had befallen him. According *to his pre-arranged plan he was due* to arrive home tomorrow or Wednesday, and only this morning, prior *to receiving word of his death*, Albert Lederer remarked to a friend, that his father would be home tomorrow.

In the opinion of the son, Mr. Lederer died of congestion of the lungs, probably brought on by a heavy cold, and owing to his advanced age and general condition was not able to overcome the trouble.

When Mr. Lederer sailed he assured his family that he would return home in ten weeks, and the news of his death is a great shock to the relatives and his many friends here. He was one of the oldest merchants in the city and during the many years he was engaged in business here he bore the highest reputation for dealing and was a man of sterling sense a successful business man.

Mr. Lederer is survived by a wife, two sons, Albert and Arthur Lederer and a daughter, Miss Josephine Lederer.

Off Until September 1.

Physical Director G. L. Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., is steadily recovering from the effects of his attack of appendicitis and the operation is necessitated. He is at his home in Union street. He is able to walk about a bit, and will soon be strong enough to sit up all day. He has been granted leave of absence by the Y. M. C. A. until September. There is not much activity in the physical department during the heated spell, and his absence will not affect the department much.

Bases on balls—Off Randolph, 4; off Ulrick, 2; off Schroeder, 1. Two base hits—O'Loughlin, Barnes, Randolph. *Double plays*—Nathnegel to Byrnes to Winters. Hit by pitched ball—Woods, Randolph. Struck out —By Randolph, 13; by Ulrick, 2; by Schroeder, 1. Passed balls—Oliver, 1. Wild pitches—Randolph, 1. Umpire—Walters.

Record Holiday Business.

The New Jersey Central did the largest business on July 4 in the history of the road. Six sections were sent to Mauch Chunk and three to Lake Hopatcong. The company was compelled to refuse to send a seventh section to Mauch Chunk, there being no extra cars or crews.

No Jimmies.

A commuter says that the report that the New Jersey Central Railroad Company is going to furnish "jimmies" *for use in opening the car* windows these hot days, is false.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, of Verdon street, has been visiting Miss Clara McGovern, of Harrison.

Miss Grace Geysip, of Troy, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blair, of Fairview avenue.

Elmer D. Cutting, of Orchard place, is entertaining his sister from Lyme Center, N. H.

STORM HITS PLAINFIELD

Lasted Only Short Time But Accomplished a Lot of Damage.

MANY TREES UPROOTED

City Plunged In Darkness By Breaking of Electric Light Wires—Trolleys and Telephones Crippled.

Though it lasted little more than half an hour, a typical midsummer thunder storm which broke over the city shortly after 8 Monday night left damage enough in its wake to give the impression that a small-sized Kansas cyclone had drifted into Jersey. After ominous-looking clouds had given warning during the evening that *something was about to* happen, thunder and lightning in the third degree were turned loose and *accompanied by a deluge of water* and a gale of wind proceeded to tear up the town. Trees were struck and *torn up, electric light and telephone* wires were ripped from their poles and for some sections of the city and borough, raging torrents ran through the streets.

While the lightning was incessant and vivid, but little of it was of the striking kind and so far as can be learned no residences were damaged by it. On second place, a bolt struck a large tree and beside laying it prostrate, gave the entire neighborhood a large sized scare. The wind made up for what the lightning failed to do, and other trees were torn up by the roots and stripped of their branches. Two large ones in front of Mrs. Mail's residence on East Front street were started on the kindling wood route and others were reported down on Webster place, Franklin place, Putnam avenue and on South avenue at Scott place. As soon as the obstructions were noticed, the police department put out a supply of red lanterns to warn pedestrians and teams.

The local telephone exchange came in for a generous slice of the trouble and when the clouds began to drift away at 9 o'clock 145 "hello" machines were out of gear. The big gang of men which has been conducting the cut-over to the new building was put to work and by 9 o'clock this morning the number had been reduced to ninety. Most of the instruments *affected were in the northern* and eastern sections of the city which seemed to be the pivotal points of the *storm. In the business section and* the West End almost everything remained intact.

The Public Service Corporation was also reminded in a forcible way that the elements were in an angry mood and for the remainder of the night trolleys ran on a rag-time schedule and electric lights refused to shine. The cars were held up by prostrate trees and limbs and the extinguishing of the lights was brought about by crippled wires. Trouble in either instance was overcome as soon as possible but it was not until this morning that normal conditions were resumed.

It was reported that a lightning bolt ran down the trolley pole of a West Fourth street car and handed the motorman a healthy shock. His name was given as Wyckoff and he was said that he was down and out for some time. It couldn't have hurt him much, however, as he was seen drinking a glass of sarsaparilla in a Watchung avenue store shortly before midnight.

Over in the borough, the storm cut up high jinks with shade trees and wires and danger lurked in many *sections because of prostrate electric* light strands. These were down on Grandview and Mercer avenues and also at *Manning and Watchung avenues*.

Trees were uprooted on Johnston's Drive, *on Somerset street at Coding*ton avenue, in the Grace M. Episcopal church grounds, in Mercer avenue in front of *Holy Cross church, in the* yard of James Brown on Stone street and on Grandview avenue in the rear of Phillip Currin's grocery *store. The* only street lights in the borough that remained intact were those on Somerset street from Park place to Green brook. The police went out while the rain was still beating down and looked after the safety of people.

In the first onslaught of the storm, the fire bell went on a rampage and continued to ring until the mechanism ran down. The electrician was sent on the trail and located the trouble in a crossed wire.

A large limb was broken off a tree in an adjoining yard, crushing a lawn swing in the yard of James R. Blair, 78 Duer street. One of the large trees on the lawn of Andrew Lutkins on Somerset street, near Park place, was blown across the street, blocking travel for some time. There was a great electrical display on Duer street and Park place, where the limbs on two trees were broken, carrying down telephone and electric light wires on the Day and Bailey properties, and putting *out the street lights on Duer* street above Mercer avenue. The wires were not broken, but charged so low that they were *grounded*.

Lightning and wind united in reducing a small outbuilding, used as a storehouse by Horace G. Adams, of Johnston avenue, to kindling wood. A bolt struck the roof and ripped it to pieces, and before the frame was through shaking the wind knocked it flat. The structure was demolished.

REV. AUG. F. TODD DEAD

Retired Minister of the Reformed Church Dies at the Age of *Eighty-One.*

DUNELLENITE 21 YEARS

Venerable Man Had Been Member of Reformed Church at Somerville Sixty-One Years—Leaves Five Children.

Rev. Augustus F. Todd, a retired clergyman of the Reformed church, died at his home in Dunellen, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Todd was in his eighty-second year. He had enjoyed fairly good health until two weeks ago, when he was taken ill. The two extremely hot days last week seemed to weaken him greatly and no doubt hastened his death. For the last week he was frequently heard praying, repeating over and over again: "Oh, Father take me Home." He felt that his life-work was completed.

Rev. Mr. Todd was born near Somerville, on *February 11, 1826.* He was graduated from Rutgers College in 1855, and from the New Brunswick *Theological Seminary in 1858.* Among the Reformed churches of which he was pastor were those at *Athens, Pa., Piermont, N. Y., Boonton, N. J., Bloomingburg, N. Y., Schoharie, N. Y., and Bound Brook, N. J. From the latter place he re*moved to Dunellen, where he resided for twenty-one years. In May, 1885, he retired from the active ministry. For sixty-one years he was a member of the First Reformed church of Somerville.

Rev. Mr. Todd married Miss Merlhalt Toms, of Somerville, in September, 1858. She died five years ago. He leaves five children: Augustus F. Todd, Jr., John H. L. Todd, of Fanwood; Theodore S. Todd, of Brooklyn; Miss Merlhah G. Todd, and Miss Anna C. Todd.

For forty years Rev. Mr. Todd was an honorary member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church of America. He was also a member of the American Seamen Friends' Society for forty years. The last active service in which he engaged was in May, 1900, ago, when he was a delegate from the Classis of New Brunswick, to the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America, which met at the Collegiate church in New York city. He attended the ensuing session of the Classis, also in the work of the Synod. During his residence in Dunellen, he was an *active attendant at Trinity Reformed* church, of this city.

The funeral will be held from his late *home, No. 205 Front street, Dun*ellen, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Dr. James Le Fever, an old classmate of Rev. Mr. Todd's, will officiate. Rev. Daniel Rapalje, also an old classmate, will take part in the service. They will be assisted by Rev. John Hart, of Scotch Plains, and Rev. Walter T. Griffin, of this city.

Tennis at the P. C. C.

The women's doubles, played at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, resulted as follows: Mrs. W. L. Righter and Mrs. W. B. Tyler beat Mrs. Daniel Runkle and Miss Grace Kaufman, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Miss Goddard and Miss Burke beat Miss Merrill and Miss Barclay, 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. W. L. Righter and Mrs. W. B. Tyler beat Miss Stuart and Miss Ivins; Mrs. S. F. Weaver and Miss Barbara Fleming beat Miss Goddard and Miss Burke, 6-3, 6-1. Finals—Mrs. S. F. Weaver and Miss Fleming beat Mrs. W. L. Righter and Mrs. W. B. Tyler, 6-3, 6-2. Other tournaments finished included the boys handicap *singles, won by J. C. Mar*tin; boys' doubles, won by J. C. Martin and T. M. Day, 3d., and boys' *singles, under 15 years, won by Ly*man Hibbard.

Y. M. C. A. WINS AGAIN.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball nine won from Bound Brook, at that place, Saturday, *by the score of three to* two. It was a close game throughout. Each side made seven hits, and two errors. *Dupee*, of the Y. M. C. A., pitched the last three innings, and won the game by a hit in the eighth. *Minford* pitched the first part of the game for the Y. M. C. A., and Nelson caught. The Bound Brook *battery* consisted of Harney and Graham.

The score by innings:

Y. M. C. A. 0100100103
Bound Brook 0010010002

Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament.

A tennis tournament for men's doubles, open to the members of the clubs of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, and to other players by invitation, will be held on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Entries accompanied by an entrance fee of $2 per team, should be sent to T. M. Day, 740 *Carlton* avenue, Friday, July 12, at which time the drawings will be made. All matches will be the best two out of three advantage sets, except the finals, which will be three out of five. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. All Plainfield players are invited to enter.

BREWIN BACK TO WORK

Brought to Plainfield Yesterday and Resumes His Position at Miss Brown's.

HAD TO BE INTRODUCED

Failed to Recognize Friends Who Knew Him When He Believed Himself "Frank Johnson."

Charles P. Brewin, the Burlington man who was lost to himself for four years and lived in the city during that period as *Frank P. Johnson*, returned to Plainfield Monday to reside permanently. He was accompanied by his *wife and son, and the* former will remain with him.

Brewin was at once taken to the dyeing shop of Miss Mary Brown, in West Second street, and his entrance marked further evidence of his wonderful dual personality. Though he had worked in the place with Miss Brown and other employes all the *time that he believed himself John*son, he failed to recognize any of them.

It became necessary to introduce him, and when he expressed his willingness to return to his old place, *Miss Brown had to show him the im*plement he had been using and where they were kept. Persons he *had been accustomed to meeting and* doing business with during the time they were passed unnoticed, and it was only when *they started speak*ing to him that he realized he had known them.

When questioned by a Daily Press reporter last night, Frank Brewin, the second name he has taken to be in excellent health and that the family was fully satisfied that he was completely himself again. It was he who broached the subject of returning to Plainfield and as Mr. Brewin was willing to come to this city it was arranged that the plan be followed out. They will board at Mrs. Dennis on Norwood avenue and Brewin will resume the position at Miss Brown's he held as Johnson.

In commenting on this strange case of dual personality, the Newark News had the following to say last night:

The case of Charles P. Brewin, of Burlington, the tailor, who lost his identity for four years, three of which he lived under the name of Frank G. Johnson, in Plainfield, has attracted sufficient attention to deserve comment. It is a very striking instance of what is often called dual personality, it is simple in comparison with other more noted cases—such cases, for example, as that of Rev. Ansel Bourne, who was restored to his original personality at the hands of Professor William James, of Harvard, by hypnotic suggestion and restrained from lapsing back into the second personality by post-hypnotic suggestion. Still more interesting is the case of Rev. Thomas Hanna, whose story is told for the last detail by Boris Sidis. In this case the two personalities came and went for a long period of time and were finally merged into one that has remained constant ever since. The *case of Miss Beauchamp, a patient of* Dr. Prince, of Boston, is even more remarkable than any of these for *two reasons. In the first place three* personalities appeared, known as "B1," "B2" and "Sally." And in the *second place, while "B1" and "B2"* were unacquainted with each other, as in the Brewin case, or with "Sally," yet "Sally" was perfectly familiar with "B1" and made life miserable for it in every way she could. For instance, "B1" would work industriously upon some knitting she was doing when "Sally" became dominant she would unravel it all and leave it for "B1" to do over again. Or she would take the trolley far out into the country, then disappear and leave "B1" penniless to return home as best she could.

There is not yet sufficient data for a complete understanding of these strange experiences, and yet they are so well authenticated and accepted as actual phases of psychic life that they have thrown light into unexpected places; a psychology has been written in account of them. Of course, no new personality is really formed. The whole process is largely one of amnesia. Our detached, forgotten memories do not become active and set up house keeping in our own behalf. Psychologically, multiple personalities, as they are called, are probably to be explained as tracts of consciousness, separated by gaps, by breaks, which cannot for the time being be bridged over. A tract of consciousness may be affected through some shock or through the influence of toxic or auto-toxic *stimuli* acting on the psycho-physiological system and bringing about dissociation in the mental continuity.

In the case of Mr. Brewin the trouble is traced to a sunstroke experienced during the Civil War. Probably a clot formed on some part of the brain, which occasioned his headaches and head pains. By the excitement attending his discovery in Plainfield the flow of blood may have been *quickened sufficiently to wipe it* away. It would not be unreasonable to presume that when certain parts of the brain *refused to respond to* stimuli because of the clot pressure, other and hitherto less active parts might become more susceptible to stimuli and respond with unwonted energy, in cases of interrupted consciousness through lapses of memory, hypnotic suggestion becomes a sort of artificial memory to lead the patient over the gap and restore the continuity of consciousness that will lead him once to his original self. This would be a perfectly legitimate field for hypnotism and an occasion when it would be joyfully welcomed. Multiple personalities are thus resolved into multiple consciousnesses, and it does not require a great deal of imagination to see how many of the results attributed to spiritism *may be explained when once we real*ize that there have been cases where the subject could transfer himself *from one consciousness to the other* at will, or be transferred by some influence, as in the case of Miss Beauchamp.

IRONSIDES DEFEATED BY CLINTON AVENUE

WELL-KNOWN NEWARK TEAM FALLS BEFORE STRONG PITCHING OF RANDOLPH H

Strong pitching by Randolph and heavy hitting by his team-mates resulted in the defeat of the crack Ironsides, of Newark, at the hands of the Clinton Avenue nine Saturday afternoon. *The score was 8 to 0.*

Randolph pitched in splendid form. He struck out thirteen men and the *five hits garnered by the Newarkers* were so scattered as to be an entirely negligible quantity. The game was *soured a bit by kicks from the Iron*sides on Walters' umpiring. Some criticism was due on ball and strike *decisions, but the visiting athletes* overdid their part to an extent that tried the most patient fan. They quit trying for the game with singleness of purpose after the second inning, and the madder they got the less they could hit. They made costly bungles in the field.

Clinton Avenue played snappily. The players went into the game expecting a gruelling battle and they were keyed up to a great pitch. They hustled tirelessly, let nothing get away, and clouted out thirteen hits, three of them two baggers. In the eighth inning, Schroeder replaced Ulrick in the box, but the change made no difference to the Plainfielders. Brit Martin got four hits.

Batting order and score:

IRONSIDES.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Byrnes, 2b	0	0	5	3	1
Winters, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
J. Ulrick, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Schroeder, lf-p	0	1	2	0	0
Nathnegel, ss	0	0	1	7	1
Oliver, c	0	0	1	1	*1
Casey, cf	0	2	2	1	1
W. Ulrick, p	0	0	1	1	0
Woods, rf	0	1	0	0	0
	0	5	23*17	17	4

*Giles out, hit by batted ball.

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Giles, cf	1	0	1	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	4	3	1	0
Emery, 3b	1	2	1	0	0
J. Martin, ss	1	0	2	3	0
O'Loughlin, c	1	2	14	1	0
R. Scott, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Randolph, p	1	1	0	3	0
	8	13	27	8	0

Score by innings:
Clinton Ave. ....10202021x—8
Ironsides .....00000000—0

Plan Lawn Fete.

Plans are being made for a lawn fete by the members of the G. O. T. Club, of Netherwood. The affair will be held August 12 at the home of Ernest Fields, of South avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of football suits next fall.

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DIED.

McEVOY—In this city, July 2, 1907, *Isabella, wife of James McEvoy.*

MARTIN—On Tuesday, July 2, 1907, Joseph J., youngest son of Joseph C. and Minnie M. Martin, aged 9 months, 12 days.

TYLER—Suddenly, at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, on July 2, 1907, Col. Mason W. Tyler, aged 67 years.

THYS—Suddenly, in New York city, July 2, 1907, John Thys, aged sixty-three years.

MILLS—In North Plainfield, N. J., Wednesday, July 3, 1907, Katie Mills, wife of William W. Mills, aged 32 years.

BEMERY—On Thursday, July 4, 1907, John D. Bemery, aged 28 years.

YOUNG—On Thursday, July 4, 1907, Adam Young, aged 63 years.

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SUCCESS.

"How do you spell Success?"
Says the lover with blushing voice,
"I spell Success with my sweetheart's yes.
When she owns I'm her only choice.
Yes—
Success!"

"How do you spell Success?"
Says the actorine gay,
"I spell Success p-r-e-s-s-i-n-g,
When the critics push my play.
PRESS—
Success!"

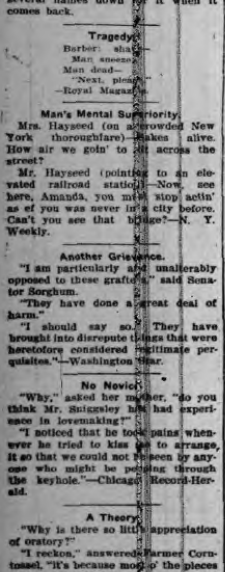
"How do you spell Success?"
Says the capitalistic eye,
"I spell Success with a capital S
And a couple of stroke, by Jove!
S—
Success!"
—Roberts Love, in Judge.

Criticism.

"I almost landed a whopper. It was a big pike that was nearly two feet long and I'll bet it weighed over six pounds. I got it as far as the boat when my line broke."

"Nature fakir," was the only comment of the man to whom the speech had been addressed.—Detroit Free Press.

TOO LATE.



The Needy One—I say, old chap, could you lend me five for a day or two?

The Other One—My dear fellow, the five I lend is out at present, and I've several names down for it when it comes back.

Tragedy.

Barber: "Say—shay—
Man sneeze—
Man dead—
"Next, please."
—Royal Magazine.

Man's Mental Superiority.

Mrs. Hayseed (on a crowded New York thoroughfare)—Jakes alive. How air we goin' to get across the street?

Mr. Hayseed (pointing to an elevated railroad station)—Now, see here, Amanda, you mus' stop actin' as ef you was never in a city before. Can't you see that bridge?—N. Y. Weekly.

Another Grievance.

"I am particularly and unalterably opposed to these grafts," said Senator Sorghum.

"They have done a great deal of harm."

"I should say so. They have brought into disrepute things that were heretofore considered legitimate perquisites."—Washington Star.

No Novice.

"Why," asked her mother, "do you think Mr. Snicwalks has had experience in lovemaking?"

"I noticed that he took pains whenever he tried to kiss me to arrange it so that we could not be seen by anyone who might be peeping through the keyhole."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Theory.

"Why is there so little appreciation of oratory?"

"I reckon," answered Farmer Cornstead, "it's because most of the places they speak nowadays is the kind o' home made compared to those we used to get out o' the Fifth Reader."—Washington Star.

His Love Waned.

Tom—He wanted to marry Miss Inherit, and declared that it was solely an affair of the heart.

Jack—And when her father was financially ruined, what effect did it have on him?

Tom—Heart failure.

Used to It.

Fogge—Did you know that your wife had filed a bill for divorce from you?

Boggs (absently)—Beat Scott! Dilla, bills, nothing but bills! How much is it?—Cleveland Leader.

Wouldn't Dare Say It Now.

The Millionaire's Youngest—Say, pop, it was Monte Cristo who said "The world is mine!" wasn't it?

The Millionaire—Sure! But you know muck-rakers were unheard of in his time!—Puck.

Hopeless.

"Tom has proposed, and asks me to give him his answer in a letter."

"Shall you do it?"

"No; I will be more liberal and give him his answer in two letters."—The Royal.

Pa Elucidates.

"Pa," said Little Bobbie, "what kind of dogs live up on the dog star?"

"Skyes, my son," replied pa, without looking up.—Chicago Daily News.

DRUGGISTS.

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122 South Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Fresh and Salted Meats.
Game in Season. Philadelphia Scrapple.
Orders called for and delivered promptly.
Telephone No. 402-J.

TONS OF DIAMONDS.

An Estimate on the Output of the Mines of the World.

Like all precious metals and stones, the unit of weight usually employed in regard to diamonds is the carat, of which 151½ go to make up a single ounce. To think of sacks of diamonds by the ton staggers the imagination; indeed, the average annual output of the Kimberley mines is not more than half a ton all told.

Statistics have been published recently at Cape Town giving the output for several years past of the Kimberley mines and the river diggings. These yielded in the three years 1903-05 nearly 7,250,000 carats, say a ton and a half. The monetary value of these diamonds was £10,450,000. Since the first diamond was discovered by the banks of the Vaal in 1867 down to the end of 1906 it is estimated that the total weight of diamonds extracted from the Griqualand mines is over 13½ tons, of a market value of fully £95,000,000.

If statistics of this sort can be trusted—and in the case of the South African yield they closely approximate to the facts—only 17 tons of diamonds had been mined all over the world to the end of 1901. With the same relative output since that year from Brazil and India the world's output of diamonds is now more than 20 tons.

The figure seems small, considering the ages diamonds have been worked in India and elsewhere in the east, and must be largely guesswork with respect to the output in antiquity. It is, however, certain that more diamonds have been placed on the market in the last 40 than in the previous thousand years.—Pall Mall Gazette.

INNS OF OLD ENGLAND.

Fruitful and Interesting Fields of Study for Traveler Abroad.

Those who learn history from stones, those who travel to read the long account of races and nations in the time-scarred buildings of the past, will find in old inns one quality possessed in the same degree by no other remains of antiquity. They will find broad human nature.

Cathedrals will give you the history of the priest, castles and manors the story of the nobles, and cities the record of the guildsman and merchant. But it is at the wayside inn that all meet together. It is there, at the comfortable hostelry, that each, for a time, throws aside his calling and jostles with his neighbor as a wayfarer.

Inns have never been renowned for stiff-neckedness. It has ever been their pride to hold out welcoming arms to all who can pay their way, whatever their character or creed, and, indeed, they must run the risk of being cheated by those who have not a groat. They must find a room for the king, if need be, and a shelter for the polite stranger who nightly cuts purses on the king's highway.

The runaway couple must be worthily refreshed, while their smoking horses are led into the galleried courtyard, and within an hour mine host must screw up his face for a welcome to those who post in hot pursuit.—Indoors and Out.

Change of Scene for Holiday.

Too many people bear their tiring burden with them when they go away for rest. There must be a change of thought as well as scene. For the farmer there's nothing better than a glimpse of city life. But the city man should shun the summer resort. And that is where he is usually found. He has no plan about his vacation. Get away from the crowd. Get back to nature. Live in the open. Sleep in the open if you can. Make friends with the birds and trees and flowers. Rub up against rural nature and see what enlightenment will spring from it. Get the views of people who look at life clearly and frankly and at new angles. Get sunburned, get freckled, get tired and then get rested again.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Long in Public Life.

Judge John Y. Wright, of Tennessee, now an attorney in the general land office, at Washington, who was 80 years old in June, has been connected with public life for a greater period than any other living American. He is still as vigorous as a man of 60 and keeps up with the things of to-day without forgetting what has passed and gone.

King's Restricted Diet.

When King Edward VII. visits Marienbad for the cure his diet is much restricted. For breakfast he may partake of eggs, cold ham, rusks and coffee. Luncheon is served about 1:30, and the following diet is recommended: Fresh trout, chicken, veal and compote of plums, while white wine with Geisshubler water is drunk.

Odious Comparisons.

"The money that built this library," said the person who is inclined to be fanatical, "is tainted."

"May be so," answered the literary individual, "but if it keeps all the modern fiction on its shelves the money couldn't be nearly as bad as some of the books."—Washington Star.

Rule Working Both Ways.

An English judge expresses the opinion that husbands should have the legal right to inspect and revise their wives' visiting lists. The women probably would be glad to acquiesce, provided they were granted the same privilege in respect to their husbands' visiting lists.—Washington Herald.

CONFER ON BREWIN CASE

Psychic Research Society's Head Consults With Dr. J. H. Buchanan.

LETTER TO MISS BROWN

"Johnson" As Real Self to Be Put Under Hypnotic Influence—Seeking Alleged Relations.

Prof. James H. Hyslop, formerly of Columbia University, and head of the New York Society for Psychic Research, who became interested in the Charles P. Brewin case so far as the dual personality is concerned, spent Wednesday afternoon with the man's physician, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan.

He believes that the Brewin case offers a fine opportunity for the society to study the phenomenon of dual personality. The professor believes that this is the only logical explanation of Brewin's case.

"The case of Mr. Brewin," said Prof. Hyslop, "is like that of many others who have suffered from dual personality, but this case is remarkably clear one." He told every one with whom he talked here that the case is a most desirable one for scientific study. The scientist said that he would, to Camden first ask permission of Brewin's relatives to study the case by observing Brewin personally. He is anxious to subject Brewin to hypnotic influence, believing that the second personality might be induced to take the surface again and Brewin would live over again his life as "Mr. Johnson." With the second personality again dominant the professor believes that "Frank G. Johnson" might be able to recall how it was that he had become Johnson and not Tom Smith or Paul Jones. That, in the professor's opinion, is one of the most interesting phases in the case.

Friends of Brewin are now anxious to find two women in this city who were regarded by "Mr. Johnson" as his stepmother and his half-sister. With the return of his real personality a week ago, all recollection of *these women faded from his mind.* He now has no idea even when Anna C. Johnson, the beneficiary under his insurance policy, is or how he came to know her name. She is described *in his Foresters' insurance policy* as his sister, but he cannot recall her. Yet his friends say that when he was "Mr. Johnson" he frequently spoke of his step-mother and sister living *in New York.*

Another puzzling thing which Brewin's friends would like explained is a memorandum indicating that he loaned $700 to a New York man, when *he was "Mr. Johnson."* He cannot recall that incident now.

Thursday Miss Mary Brown received a letter from Mr. Brewin in which he thanks her and her sister, *Mrs. Denton, for their kindness and* care of him during his trouble, and again explains that it seems as though he had been away but a few days and that he does not seem to remember anything.

WEDDED AT ST. MARK'S.

Ceremony Unites Miss Margaret J. Rafferty and James H. Burns.

Miss Margaret J. Rafferty, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Rafferty, of East Fourth street, and James H. Burns, of this city, formerly of Stonington, Conn., were married in St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Father Delehanty performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends.

Miss Rafferty was gowned in white point d'esprit over white taffeta and wore a white picture hat. She carried an ivory prayer book. Her attendant was Miss Nellie A. Drake, who wore white crepe de chine trimmed with Irish point lace and carried a large bouquet of white carnations. The best man was Henry J. Gaffney, of Somerville.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on a wedding trip that will include Niagara Falls. On returning they will reside on East Sixth street, where the groom has furnished a home. The bride presented her attendant with a gold bracelet and the groom gave the best man a diamond stick pin.

BOUND BROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Williamson and ward, Harold Butterfield, of Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook, spent Thursday with Mrs. Williamson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Strathie, in Plainfield avenue, Plainfield.

Mrs. Jacob Byer and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Tingley, Jr., of South Bound Brook, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Byer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tingley, Sr., of Dunellen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Newark, are being entertained at the home of Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, in High street, South Bound Brook.

Isaac P. Bailey, of High Bridge, was entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mathews, in Main street, South Bound Brook.

Floyd Merlette, of South Bound Brook, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Isaac Hoffman, of Newark.

CLINTON AVENUE WINS HOTLY CONTESTED GAME

DEFEATS SCOTCH PLAINS BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1.

The Clinton Avenue nine defeated the Scotch Plains team on Crescent Oval Thursday morning by the score of 2 to 1. Scotch Plains took the lead with a run in the first inning, *Scott* played a star game in left field for Clinton Avenue. Randolph, of the latter nine, struck out seven men; Hewitt, of Scotch Plains, struck out nine.

The score:

SCOTCH PLAINS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hewitt, p	0	0	0	1	0
Albert, c	0	0	10	0	1
Allen, 1b	0	1	4	0	1
G. Frentz, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Schreinbeck, 3b	0	0	2	2	1
Baldwin, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Reick, lf	0	0	5	0	1
Flannery, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Frentz	0	0	0	0	0
	1	4	24	5	3

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Randolph, p	0	0	1	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	1	1	1	0
Barnes, 1b	1	0	5	1	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Emery, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	2	1	2
Schott, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Giles, cf	1	2	1	0	1
Scott, rf	0	0	1	0	0
	2	5	20	6	4

Frentz batted for Hewitt in the ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Clinton Ave. ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2
Scotch Plains ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Dalley and Feiring umpired.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT THE PARK CLUB

MRS. WEAVER AND MR. BARLOW IN MIXED DOUBLES.

The tennis championship of the Park Club was one of the strong attractions on the clubs court, Thursday. There were men's doubles and mixed doubles and the play in both was close and exciting in nearly every match. On account of darkness it was impossible to complete the men's doubles, *Roy Long and* Ted Gavett taking two sets to one, in their match with H. L. McGee and Vaughn McGee in the finals. It will be finished later.

The result of the men's doubles on Tuesday and Wednesday follows:

First round—Harry L. McGee and Vaughn McGee beat Charles Lyman and Ray Lyman, 6-2; preliminary—*Henry Grower and Morgan Townsend* beat A. B. Laing and Alex. Milne, 6-2, 6-0; Henry Brower and Morgan Townsend beat Dr. DuBois and Rev. G. A. Warner, by default. The preliminary round continued yesterday is as follows:

First round—Edward Daniel and William Barlow beat Erwin Taylor and Samuel Townsend, 6-1, 6-0; Roy Long and Ted Gavett beat L. Howard and D. Schoonmaker, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals—Roy Long and Ted Gavett beat Edward Daniel and W. Barlow, Sr.; Harry H. McGee and Vaughn McGee beat Henry Brower and Morgan Townsend, 6-2, 6-0. The finals were started, Roy Long and Ted Gavett taking two sets to one from H. L. McGee and Vaughn McGee, when darkness put a stop to play. The prize to the winner will be a cut-glass tobacco jar.

Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver and William Barlow won the mixed doubles tournament, Mrs. Weaver receiving a silver picture frame and Mr. Barlow a silver clothes brush. The results follow:

First round—Mrs. S. F. Weaver and William Barlow beat Miss Elizabeth McGee and Vaughn McGee, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Sara Mae Howell and Roy Long beat Miss Sue Serrell and Chaplin Lyman, 6-4, 6-1; Miss Barbara Fleming and H. L. McGee beat Miss Valiant *and Roland Horne, 6-4, 6-2;* Miss Margaret Townsend and Morgan Townsend beat Miss Murray and L. Howard, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1. Semi-finals—Mrs. S. F. Weaver and William Barlow *beat Miss Howell and Roy Long,* 6-4, 5-6, 6-1; Miss Fleming and H. L. McGee beat Miss Townsend and Morgan Townsend, 6-0, 6-2. Finals—Mrs. S. F. Weaver and William Barlow beat Miss Barbara Fleming and H. L. McGee, 6-4, 6-2.

As cleanliness has always been considered next to godliness, it *should be known* that L. W. Randolph's famous benzola and witch hazel soap will help everyone to keep clean. Best soap for the money made. Full line of drugs and medicines, toilet articles in stock.

FLAWS IN STATE LAWS

Several New Measures of the Legislature Will Become Effective on Thursday.

ENACTING CLAUSES OUT

Some of the New Laws Will be of Local Effect—Those of Like Kind Adopted by Post-recess Session Go Over Until July 4, 1908.

Because of the failure of the legislature to specify any date, sixteen new bills will become laws Thursday. The measures are as follows:

Permitting cities of the second class to issue bonds to the amount of $50,000 for new art schools, passed for Trenton.

Requires the Commissioner of Labor to have all bakeries and bakeshops inspected at least once every *six months.*

Authorizes the surgeon general of the National Guard to have two assistants one with the rank of colonel and the other with the rank of lieutenant.

Limits the capital stock, dividends and distribution of stock of life insurance companies, requiring the annual approvement and accounting of the surpluses of life insurance companies.

Making kidnapping a high misdemeanor, to be punished by imprisonment for not less than five years and for a life term if the circumstances seem to warrant.

Requiring persons or corporations forwarding money to foreign countries for their patrons to secure licenses from the State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance and to give bonds.

Amending section 84 of the practise act, regarding attachments (chaper 114).

Removing township police departments from political control.

Making uniform the laws governing the sale of goods.

Abolishes the office of collector of taxes in towns.

Authorizes the return of fines paid in certain cases.

Amends the sewer act.

Authorizes records to appoint attorneys to act in their absence.

For the formation and government of villages.

Bills passed by the post-recess Legislature, without an enacting date, will not become effective until July 4, 1908, as the lawmakers will not meet again until after the coming *Fourth.*

IN A FINE EXHIBITION CLINTON AVENUE TRIUMPHS

BOUND BROOK LOSES GAME, SCORE BEING 4 TO 3.

Clinton Avenue scored a second victory in the game with Bound Brook Thursday afternoon at that place, by a score of 4 to 3. Bound Brook made two runs in the first inning, and one in the eighth. Clinton Avenue *scored two runs in the* fourth inning, one in the sixth, and one in the eleventh. Randolph struck out eight men; Harney, of Bound Brook, seven.

The score and summary:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	1	13	1	1
Giles, cf	0	1	1	0	0
B. Martin, 3b	*1*	*1*	*3*	*5*	*0*
Emery, 2b	1	2	1	1	0
J. Martin, ss	2	2	5	4	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	9	5	0
D. Scott, rf	0	2	0	1	1
Schott, lf	0	1	1	0	1
Randolph, p	0	1	0	2	0
	4	10	33	17	3

BOUND BROOK.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hawk, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Rugen, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Bowlby, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Harney, p	0	3	1	5	0
Moynihan, c	0	1	10	1	0
Shaw, ss	0	1	1	1	0
Hayles, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Robeson, 1b	0	0	14	1	0
Mathews, cf	0	0	2	0	0
	3	9	33	11	2

Clinton Ave. .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4
Bound Brook .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Two base hits—B. Martin, J. Martin, D. Scott. Three base hits—D. Scott. Struck out—By Randolph, 8; by Harney, 7. Bases on balls—Off Randolph, 1; off Harney, 1. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 8; Bound Brook, 8. Sacrifice hits—Giles. Double play—J. Martin to B. Martin to Barnes. Stolen bases—J. Martin, O'Loughlin, D. Scott, Moynihan, Hayles, Robeson. Time of game—2:30. Umpire—James Brown.

C. M. Neagle's West Front street *pharmacy is up-to-date in every re*spect. (Anything that should be found in a first-class drug store can be secured here at reasonable prices. Prescription work a specialty.

William Hartsel, of Three Bridges, has been visiting his mother in this city for several days.

Mrs. Edward S. Brown, of Clinton avenue, has been visiting Mrs. W. S. Potter, of Somerville.

UNION WANTS AUTO RACE

County Board of Freeholders Seeks to Have Vanderbilt Cup Event Here.

MR. ACKERMAN ACTIVE

Route Extends From Elizabeth to Springfield, to Fanwood to Westfield and Elizabeth Again.

Union county will make a strong official bid for the Vanderbilt Cup automobile race which, in the event of the amendment to the Frelinghuysen act and other proposed legislation, may be run in New Jersey. Attorney-General McCarter has already drafted a bill to permit the holding of the race in this State, and will introduce it into the Legislature at today's session, while Governor Sokes *declares himself in favor of it in* case he is supported by public sentiment.

At Wednesday afternoon's session of the Board of Freeholders resolutions were offered requesting the Legislature to pass favorably upon the bill and calling the attention of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey to a possible course in this county, and urging that it be inspected and accepted.

One of the proposed courses for the race extends from Elizabeth to Springfield; thence to Fanwood by way of Mountain avenue, to Westfield and back again to Elizabeth. This course would be about twenty-five miles long, and would have to be *covered twelve* time to complete the required distance of 300 miles.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has received this telegram from W. F. Sadler, Jr., president of the Asso*ciated Automobile Clubs of New Jer*sey:

"Trenton, N. J.

"E. R. Ackerman,

"Elizabeth, N. J.

"Possible to get Vanderbilt Cup race to New Jersey. Would your county like to have it, and would you personally favor it?

"W. F. SADLER, JR."

Mr. Ackerman replied in the affirmative. The Union County Board of Freeholders on Wednesday adopted resolutions favoring the race.

Another route proposed is partly in Union and partly in Essex. It includes Springfield, Scotch Plains, Cranford, Orange and Millburn.

It is said that holding the Vander*bilt Cup race in this county would* save Union thousands of dollars in the care of roads. These would be repaved by the Automobile Associa*tion two months before the race in October.*

TRANSFER LICENSES OF OLD HOLSTERIES

JUDGE SCHENCK ALSO POSTPONES CONTEMPT PROCEEDING HEARING.

In the Somerset County Courts at *Somerville Friday the licenses on* two of the oldest hostelries in Somerset county were transferred by Judge Louis H. Schenck. The Washington House at Basking Ridge, *passed from the hands of John W.* Hoffman into those of Howell Gibbs and the Waldorf Hotel, in Somerville, will be in charge of Louis Rollier, instead of Lena Kuhn.

The matter of the contempt of court proceedings instituted against Joseph Sansone, of Raritan, by Prosecutor Reger, came up for a hearing and was postponed for one week, because the defendant's counsel, John A. Frech, had not fully answered all the interrogatories. Sansone has now been in jail for some time and there is talk that he will be admitted to bail today. He was subpoenaed as a witness in the Annie Salsberger case, she being charged with lewdness, but failed to appear in answer to the summons. His wife was also cited, but she proved she was too ill to appear at the time the Salsberger case was tried.

Judge Schenck announced that during July and August court would be held hereafter only on the last Friday of each month.

WESTFIELD.

Acting under instructions from the Street Committee of the Council, the chief of police will see that streets are kept free from weeds. The abutting property owners will be held responsible.

During July and August the Sunday evening meetings of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West*field Methodist church will be dis*continued.

At the next meeting of Westfield Council bids will be received for building 2,000 feet of eight-inch sewer on Osborn avenue and Downer street.

Westfield Board of Education has appointed Edward F. Low to fill the unexpired term of J. R. Connolly.

Putnam & DeGraw, the dry goods merchants, are showing a fine line of goods for men and women; also dressmakers' materials, and goods for the children. Prices reasonable.

RUNNING RACE A WINNER

Mark Hoyt Resplendent in Gay Attire, but Another Mount Got First Money

LARGE CROWD ON HAND

Bookies Scared Off For Fear I. P. Runyon Would Do Something Terrible—A Good Holiday Card.

One of the largest crowds that has *attended a race* meet at the Driving Park in recent years was on hand Thursday afternoon when the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club presented its holiday card. There were *four events on the program*, a 2:15 mixed trot and pace, a free for all, a 2:40 trot and a running race. The last named was a new feature for Fair Acres meets and did much to *bring about the success of the day's* sport.

The 2:25 trot and pace proved to be a good event and was won by J. S. Bornman's "Albert D.," taking three out of four heats. J. S. Irving's "Fred V." finished in the lead in the first heat. The free for all brought out four good entries and the heats were well contested but all went to Charles Brower's "Prince" in 2:23½, 2:23½ and 2:25.

Stonewall Jackson gave the spectators a good laugh in the 2:40 trot with a trotter that didn't trot, owned by Henry Weiss. He was entered under the name of "Grandpa," and showed by his actions that it was no misnomer. "Stony" had the time of his life trying to hold him down but he persisted in breaking every ten yards, just to show that grandfather horses can be skittish if they want to. He finished seventh in the race. There were seven entries.

The running race was in two heats, both of which were won by "Ida G.," owned by William Gross, of Fords Corner. Marcus Hoyt, mounted on Howard Woolston's "Red Squirrel," finished second ten lengths behind but got thee times the applause accorded the winner, "Mark" was garbed in one of the cutest rid*ing suits ever seen on the track* and the feminine portion of the grandstand was just positive he couldn't lose on its account, if nothing else. It was a cross between the garment *worn by Jack Wilmerding at the Dec*oration Day steeplechase and the London-made suit sprung on the Yale crew shoe by Coxswain Vanderbilt. "Ida G.'s" rider, who had a *name so long nobody could cipher it* out, came on the track in the same clothes he uses when molding bricks at Perth Amboy, helped out by a pair of bicycle socks to keep his overalls from flying, but he was the "candy boy" in the saddle. He rode with the supreme indifference of one of Buffalo Bill's Russian Cossacks and had time to figure up his winnings before the others came under the wire. Mr. I. P. Runyon kept the bookies away but it said "Red Squirrel" was backed heavily on the strength of "Mark's" uniform. The other entries were James Gethen's "Sligo Lass" and Lester Tingley's "Merry Sailor."

The results:

First Race—2:25 mixed trot and pace:

Albert D.	2	1	1
Fred V.	1	3	2
The Lawyer	3	2	3
Hartwood Belle	5	4	4
Billy Craig	4	5	5

Time 2:27½, 2:29½, 2:32, 2:33.

Second race, free for all:

Prince	1	1	1
Sir Arthur	3	3	2
Robert W.	4	2	3
Roan View	2	4	4

Time 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:25.

2:40 trot:

Maud C.	1	1	1
Artistic	2	3	3
Aleysia	4	4	2
Shamrock	6	2	6
Sidney Leland	3	5	4
Katherine Dillon	5	6	5
Grandpa	7	7	7

Time 2:34½, 2:30, 2:35½.

Running Race:

Ida G.	1		
Red Squirrel	2		
Sligo Lass	3		
Merry Sailor	4		

Time .56¼, .57½.

The officials who presided at the meet were as follows: Starter, E. B. Allen; judges, Dr. Voorhies, A. S. Case and Adam Blair; timers, L. A. Bellis, J. W. Johnson and A. B. Grierson.

Mrs. Voorhees Laing and daughter, Miss Ethel Laing, of East Front street, are spending their vacation at *Greenwood Lake.*

Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, left today for the Adirondacks, where he will spend his vacation with his family.

Miss Mabel Jenkins, a teacher in the public schools in Pittsburg, has returned to her home on East Sixth street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cooley, of Watchung avenue, left Saturday for Waterford, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Love, *formerly of this city, but now of East* Orange, have been visiting relatives and friends in town.

Prof. J. B. Cottrell and family, of Central avenue, are spending the summer at Alfred, N. Y.

MANY MOURN BESIDE BIER OF COL. M. W. TYLER

BISHOP ASSISTS RECTOR IN CONDUCTING SERVICE—MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

The funeral service of Colonel Mason Whiting Tyler was held from the late home on West Seventh street, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including members of the New York Commandery of the Military Order Loyal Legion, the New York Bar Association, Society of Mayflower Descendants, of which Col. Tyler was the first governor; Society of Colonial Wars, the Plainfield Common Council, Board of Education, Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Plainfield Public Library *and Reading Room, the New Jersey* Historical Society and local organizations with which Col. Tyler was more or less interested and identified.

The Episcopal funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, where Col. Tyler was a communicant for many years and also active in the departments of the parish work. He was assisted by Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey, while Rev. Calvin Stebbins, of Framingham, Mass., pastor of the Unitarian church at that place, and a classmate of Col. Tyler at Amherst College, offered prayer. Mr. Stevenson conducted the greater part of the service, Bishop Scarborough reading the Scriptures.

The quartette choir of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church comprising Miss Mildred Graham, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Joseph Crawford, tenor, and James Stanley, bass, sang three hymns, "Abide With Me," "Hark, Hark My Soul," and "For All the Saints."

There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes from the various societies, relatives and friends. The casket was draped with the mortuary flag of the Loyal Legion.

Among the mourners present was Gen. Tremaine, of New York, an old partner of Col. Tyler in the practice of law.

The interment was in Hillside cemetery. *The honorary pall-bearers* were O. F. Waring, John B. Dumont, W. P. Merrill, J. S. Tracy, Dr. Leonard Waldo and J. S. Durand and the active bearers were Percy H. Stewart, *Jackson E. Reynolds, Howard* Huntington, Frederick Goddard, Orville G. Waring, Roy Cox, Frederick W. Yates and Frederick E. Mygatt, all of this city.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD'S GREAT CELEBRATION

PARADES, SHAM BATTLE, FIREWORKS AND DANCE FEATURES.

South Plainfield's celebration of the Fourth, under the auspices of *the Good Government Club and the* Baptist church, was a most successful affair. It began at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted until late at night. A large crowd of pleasure-seekers from this city and other nearby places was drawn.

Celebration headquarters was at the lawn of Thomas Van Ness and the adjoining orchard. The grounds and the lake were strung with lanterns at night.

Parades for decorated carriages and bicycles opened the celebration at 10 o'clock. The prize for the best decorated rig was won by the Young People's Social Club, and for the most comically decorated one by the "South Plainfield Society Belles." At 12 o'clock, William Stewart read the Declaration of Independence to the assembled crowd. His reading produced a marked impression.

In the afternoon athletic events were conducted. Horace Vail won the 100 yard dash, Fred Stover coming in second, and Alfred Springer third. Springer won the broad jump, Stover second, and Orlando Lounsbury third. Edward Teeple won the tub race.

At 7 o'clock a sham battle was fought back of the lawn by the Seventh Regiment of Polish Artillery. They didn't discharge their pieces, but made a fine showing in skirmishing and flanking movements. The sword skirmish was especially effective.

*There was a great display of fire*works at night. Refreshments and a dance at Washington Hall added to the enjoyment of the celebration.

Rev. C. W. Attlee was head of the committee. *Mr. Frank Harris* was secretary, and Mrs. Ida Harris was chairman of the dinner committee.

Bound Brook's Busy Fourth.

The 136th anniversary, as near as the season permits, of the winter encampment of Washington's army on Middlebrook Heights, one-half mile distant from Bound Brook, on ground now in the care of the Washington Camp Ground Association, was celebrated Thursday. A parade was reviewed at the Middlebrook County Club House by President C. C. Rawlings, of the association, and the mayors of Bound Brook and South Bound Brook. At the camp ground William H. Speer, prosecuting attorney for Hudson county, delivered the principal address.

SWACKHAMER AS ORATOR

Former Assemblyman Makes Patriotic Speech at Englishtown Observance.

CITIZENS' CELEBRATION

Speaker Frequently Interrupted By Hearty Applause of Big Audience—His Speech.

Former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, was the orator of the day at the citizens' celebration commemorating the Fourth of July at Englishtown Thursday. A great crowd heard the silver-tongued lawyer discourse on patriotism, his speech being frequently interrupted by the applause of the assemblage.

During the course of his remarks Mr. Swackhamer said:

"If our forefathers had not been 'strong men with empires in their brains,' if they had not won our independence and erected the well proportioned columns of constitutional liberty, the sun would have shone as bright today, and the heavens smiled with the same beneficence; the majestic rivers would flow to the gulf as now; the mountains would be clothed with the same rich mantel of trees and verdure; the valleys would smile with the same fertility; the mountains would hide the same metal and mineral wealth, and on the prairies would wave, as followed the sons of wheat and corn'; but what would all this be worth if today we could not sing with joyous hearts, 'My Country 'tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty.'

"There is an inspiration in the sublime courage and heroic self-sacrifice of the founders and defenders of this Republic. A man may be courageous and face the lightnings of war when animated by a hope of glory. Hannibal could brave the icy *Solitudes,* and the slippery perils of the Alps, and venture so close to the gates of the Eternal City as to cast his sword over her walls, for he knew that the overthrow of the *Roman Empire would write his name in* fadeless characters on the imperishable wall of fame.

"With a country of boundless wealth and resistless power, in a time of profound peace and general prosperity, we are naturally lulled in the sense of security, and look with confidence to the future opening before us. We contemplate our nation's marvelous growth and development. We consider the inestimable privilege of equal rights and popular sovereignty; we may hold the flag, under whose folds the strongest must obey, and the weakest find protection, and we say, 'Here at last is the fountain of national youth, whence shall forever flow the blessings of civil and religious liberty;' but let us not be deceived. 'Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty.'

"The rich fruitage of our fathers' sacrifices will crumble to ashes like the apples of Sodom if touched by the fingers of venality, or contaminated by the breath of luxury and corruption, unless the sons are animated by the spirit of the fathers; unless they are true to the great trust committed to their care; unless they foster the principles that give vitality and perpetuity to free institutions, the time will yet come when the virtue of Washington and Lincoln will share the fate of the republics that has gone before. The voice of God speaking by the pen of inspiration has said, 'Righteousness exalth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.'

"Having enjoyed so rich a heritage, it is incumbent upon us to hand it down untarnished to the generations that are to follow. It is incumbent uppon us to cherish and maintain the principles of justice and equality. It is incumbent upon us to secure the due discharge of public duty by the cultivation of private virtue. It is incumbent upon us to prove worthy of the priceless blessings of American citizenship."

BASKING RIDGE.

The subject of Rev. Peter Gibbs' sermon last night in the Millington Baptist church was "Feeling, Faith, Prayer—*Victory Over Death.*"

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Van Dorn, of New York city, were recent guests of Mr. Van Dorn's mother at her home on the Millington road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Voorhees and family, of Arlington, are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. S. S. Voorhees, on Main street.

Charles L. Roberts left Saturday for Wellfleet, Mass., where he will join Rev. Mr. Roberts, who is spending a few months there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Liew, of New *York city, are guests at Orchard* farm, the home of C. L. Roberts at Madisonville.

The Christian Endeavor prayer meeting was led last evening by Bert Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, of Delacey avenue; Roger L. Cooley and the Misses Agnes and Marjorie Cooley, *all of the borough,* are spending the summer at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, who was recently taken to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment, is quite ill.

SEWER AGENT DISAPPEARS

Thomas Cusack Missing and 75 Italian Laborers are Minus a Month's Wages.

POLICE CALLED OUT

New Storm Hose of Foremen—Surety Company Notified—Sewer Work at Standstill.

The troubles which have from time to time held up the work on the Southside sanitary sewer, reached a climax Monday afternoon, when Thomas J. Cusack, who was acting as attorney for Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, to whom the city gave the contract for the work, left the city. He failed to pay the gang of seventy or seventy-five Italians employed here a month's wages due them.

Patsy Miehle, of New York, who is a contractor of Italian labor, and who was here in charge of the men, learned of the absence of Mr. Cusack, and the Italians quickly discovered that something was wrong this morning when they reported for work. Failing to find Mr. Cusack, the Italians went to the home of H. H. Owen, 124 Watchung avenue, where J. H. Crow, a foreman, is boarding. Edward O'Neil, another foreman, boarding at Mrs. Hansen's at Washington and Second streets, was also sought, in the hope of getting the money due.

The gang at Mr. Owen's home was noisy and threatening violence and to prevent any trouble, police headquarters was notified. Sergeant Overbaugh was detailed on the case and he dispersed the crowd as soon as he arrived at Mr. Owen's home. In the meantime Street Commissioner Gavett was notified of the state of the affairs, first notifying the Metropolitan Surety Company, of New York, surety for Peter Morgan, then sending word to Mr. Morgan. The sewer work is now at a standstill, but it is expected that it will be resumed within a short time.

The gang of Italians are mostly concerned about the money due them. It is alleged that when Mr. Cusack left the city he not only failed to pay the men but forgot to settle for materials purchased, and it is estimated that the whole amount involved is over $2,000. Patsy Miehle is now representing the Italians in securing a settlement from the city. The number of every man employed on the work, together with his time is being tabulated with a view to ascertaining exactly the amount due them.

In addition to securing Italian laborers for the work, Patsy Miehle also provided accommodations for the men. A large shanty was erected on Randolph road and the Italians boarded there. It was the intention that when the men were paid off they would give their money to Miehle, who would deduct the amount due for boarding, giving the men the balance. For this reason Miehle is particularly anxious that the men shall receive all that is due them so that he may get his proportion for boarding them.

When the contract for the sewer was awarded, the street committee first gave Mr. Morgan an opportunity to come here and look over the ground and decide whether he wanted the work. After an inspection, Mr. Morgan informed the committee that he would take the contract. Soon afterward the death was reported of his wife. When informed that he went to a sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Then word was received to the effect that Thomas J. Cusack, of Kingston, had been appointed an attorney for Mr. Morgan. This was accepted by the Common Council and the work proceeded.

Since that time the contractor has had more or less trouble with the Italians employed in building the sewer. First there was a complaint about the wages, the rate being lower than is usually paid for labor of this kind. Another complaint made by the men was that they objected to being paid once a month, claiming that they had to wait too long for their money. Then the various other rules adopted by the contractor served to keep the men in a constant turmoil. Several gangs went on a strike only to be succeeded by other men.

As the city is protected by the Metropolitan Surety Company, it will not lose anything as a result of the suspension of the work and the failure of Mr. Cusack to pay the men. It is expected that Mr. Morgan will come to Plainfield at once and arrange for the continuation of the work.

This afternoon it was reported that the Dunellen Cement Block Company, to whom has sub-let the contract for building the station for the pumping plant on Randolph road, had given up the contract, and that other arrangements must be made to complete this part of the work.

Wanamassa Camp Open.

Camp Wanamassa at the head of which is Fred Whitney, of this city, has opened at Deal Lake. It is bigger than last year, a bungalow having been added to the camp, which is a popular place with Plainfield young men, will remain open until Labor Day.

FELL 70 FEET TO DEATH

Rocco De Mazzi Killed at Wilson's Stone Quarry This Morning.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Dislodged Ledge of Rock On Which He Worked and Fell Over Cliff to Road Below.

By the splitting off of a ledge of rock loosened by his own bar, Rocco De Mazzi, an Italian employed in Wilson's stone quarry, fells seventy feet to instant death from the ledge on which he was working Monday morning. The accident happened at shortly after 8 o'clock. De Mazzi, with other Italians, was at work with a crow bar at the top of the quarry ledge, barring off the loose stone. In his work near the edge of the cliff of rock, De Mazzi, while attempting to dislodge out a large piece of rock, dislodged the entire side of the cliff for several feet, including the part on which he was standing. Unable to save himself, he toppled over the edge of the cliff and was hurled headlong to the road level, seventy feet below. Fellow workmen rushed to him, as he lay among the rocks at the foot of the cliff, and he was carried to the crusher. There it was found that death had been instantaneous. The body was horribly mutilated. His skull was badly crushed, his back broken and left arm and leg crushed and broken.

Foreman Snowden, in charge of the men at the quarry, summoned Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, but De Mazzi had been instantaneously killed. Subsequently Undertaker De-Mott was summoned, and the body removed to the undertaking rooms on Somerset street. The gang of Italians, numbering twenty men, who were working at the quarry at the time, were horror-stricken by the accident, and could not be induced to continue work.

De Mazzi, who had been in the employ of the company for nearly eight years, was forty-seven years of age. He leaves a wife in Italy and four children, three girls and a boy. He saw them last about two years ago, when he returned to Italy for a visit. He was living with other employes of the company near the crusher in a house owned by one of the men.

The funeral will be from St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

CITY JUDGE RUNYON ON CONCEALED WEAPONS

GREAT MENACE TO PUBLIC; AS TO FIGHTING FOR WOMEN.

"Concealed weapons constitute one of the greatest menaces to the public, not only of Plainfield, but in the country at large," said City Judge Runyon in passing sentence Monday on Robert Wilson, colored, arrested last night, on complaint of John Rivers, also colored.

Rivers and Wilson quarreled on Central avenue, after attending church. The fight started over a colored belle, and it waxed warmer with each minute. Rivers detected symptoms of razor-swinging, and he hustled for police assistance. At the station house two razors were found on Wilson.

Counselor S. S. Swackhamer appeared for Wilson, and made a plea for mercy. Judge Runyon made the statement quoted in replying to the plea. There was nothing very alarming in a fight over a woman, but the razors gave another tinge to the affair in hand.

"Men have fought over women," observed the Magistrate, "since Biblical times, and they will continue to do so until the end of time. In themselves, such fights give no cause for alarm, but when razors figure in them we must refuse to give them countenance. Wholly because he had the razors on his person, I must refer the appeal for leniency. Ten dollars or twenty days."

The fine was paid.

MET. TEAM GETS CUP.

Olympic Trophy Winners Make a 641 Score.

The Olympic Cup, open to teams of four, was won Monday by a team from the Metropolitan Golf Association on the course of the Euclid Golf Club, Cleveland, the winning score being 641 strokes. Robert Abbott was a member of the New Jersey Golf Association team, and although he returned next to the lowest score for his team, 82, 85—167, the best the team could do was 655 strokes.

This event, which was preliminary to the National amateur golf championship, which started today, was played in the teeth of a gale over the Euclid Club links. As a result of yesterday's play the Western Association lost the international trophy by seven strokes.

Methodist Church Excursion.

The First Methodist church excursion will be held on July 25. The destination, as usual, will be Ocean Grove.

RUNAWAY CAUSES DEATH

W. H. Hayden Thrown From Rig Dies in Littleton, N. H. Hospital.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Until Recently Advertising Agent of the Jersey Central.—Later With Boston & Maine Road.

W. H. Hayden, of Boston, advertising agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, and formerly holding a similar position on the Jersey Central, died at the Littleton Hospital, at Littleton, N. H., Monday, as a result of injuries received in a runaway accident on Sunday.

Mr. Hayden was driving with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mears, of Boston, on the Mount Washington Base Road, near Twin River. The horse became frightened at something, and, giving a sudden start, threw Mr. Hayden out and over the edge of the bridge to the rocks on the banks of the river. His head was cut open and his chest and ribs were crushed. He was brought to Littleton on special train and taken to the hospital, where he died yesterday afternoon.

The other occupants of the carriage also were thrown out, but not seriously hurt. Mr. Hayden was about thirty-five years old and had a host of friends along the lines of the Jersey Central road. He formerly lived in Elm street, Elizabeth.

CO. K. AGAIN TRIUMPHS OVER ELIZABETH CRACKS

LOCAL MARKSMEN WIN THE SECOND MATCH IN CONTEST WITH CO. I.

The return shooting match between the teams from Co. K, of this city, and Co. I, of Elizabeth, took place at the latter's armory Saturday night and was one of the closest and most interesting matches shot in this section. It was not until the last shot was fired that the result was known. Co. K team won out by a total of five points.

The local team won the standing shoot by a score of 202 to 199 and at prone shooting by a score of 231 to 229. Co. K's total was 433 to 423 for Co. I. With more practice Co. K's team will make a good showing for the Willard trophy to be shot while the Second Regiment is in camp at Sea Girt. Saturday's scores:

CO. K.	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
Sergt. Apgar	32	45	31
Priv. Slingland	37	44	81
Priv. Hort	43	46	89
Priv. Bilyeu	40	47	87
Sergt. Tranchand	39	46	85
	202	231	433

CO. I.	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
Sergt. Hansen	43	46	39
Sergt. Lambert	43	46	89
Sergt. Warren	38	46	84
Capt. Hall	43	46	87
Sergt. Bohm	42	45	87
	199	229	423

PLANS FOR ANOTHER CENTRAL JERSEY LEAGUE.

Scheme Underway to Form a New Baseball Organization in This Section.

Plans are underway for the formation of a new baseball league in Central New Jersey, the idea being to take in Westfield, Bayonne, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Somerville and possibly Perth Amboy. Games will be played Saturday afternoons only.

S. J. Weidenhamer, of Bayonne, has taken the initiative in the matter, and it is his purpose to perfect the details of the organization this season so that everything will be in readiness for next summer. Herbert Martin, formerly of this city, but now the Bayonne correspondent of the Jersey City Evening Journal, is also interested in the project. At Bayonne there will be an enclosed field and there is now the nucleus for a strong team.

Mr. Weidenhamer intends to communicate at once with representatives in the various towns mentioned and it is supposed to hold a meeting in the near future to discuss plans. It is argued that all of the towns mentioned for the league being on the line of the New Jersey Central they will be easy of access and there will be a rousing rivalry among the fans in each place.

Trolley Rides for the Poor.

At this season when everyone is planning for cheap summer outings, from which not only pleasure, but benefit is derived, The Charity Organization Society is endeavoring to secure funds for free trolley rides for poor mothers and their children, who in this way get much pleasure and benefit. Will you not help by contributing to this fund? Donations sent to the agent, Miss Margaret C. Holly, 544 West Front street, will be greatly appreciated.

EXCISE VIOLATOR FIGHTS

Offending Saloonkeeper Assaults Policeman and is Held For the Grand Jury.

30 DISREGARD THE LAW

Liquor Men In Elizabeth Continue to Break Provisions of the Bishops' Bill—Condition Serious.

Thomas Fitzgibbons, who keeps a saloon on Elizabeth avenue, between First and Front streets, Elizabeth, was held for the Grand Jury in police court at Elizabeth, Monday, charged with having violated the excise laws by selling liquor Sunday. His case will also be referred to the Excise Board.

Despite the activity of the police, due to the frequent presentment of the Grand Jury, saloon-keepers have not entirely got rid of the idea that liquor can be sold in Elizabeth on Sunday. As evidence of the way they views things was given late Sunday night, when Detective Brogan made a tour of inspection to see that everything was closed tight until midnight. When he attempted to enter a saloon at 153 Fifth street he was attacked by the saloon-keeper, Charles Fredericks, and several men who had been in the place and badly bruised before he got into the street again. Then the place was shut up tighter than the proverbial clam.

At Trumbull street and the Long Branch Railroad, where another saloon seemed to harbor suspicious activity, he met with the same treatment, being driven off by the proprietor, Charles Walters, and held outside until all those who had been inside escaped. Charges of assault and battery upon an officer were lodged against both Walters and Fredericks Monday before Judge Mahon, and the two men will be taken into custody today.

Nearly thirty violations of the screen law were noted by the police on Sunday. Fully half of them were in saloons where violations were noted last Sunday, and those proprietors have been summoned to appear before the Excise Board. It is said that there is an intention to contest the constitutionality of the law.

BOLD THIEVES GET STOREKEEPER'S $200

WHILE ONE MAN HELD HIM ATTENTION CONFEDERATE RIFLED THE TILL

Giuliano Cinquegrani, a fruit dealer whose place of business is on Watchung avenue near Fifth street, reported to the police Saturday afternoon that he had been robbed of $200 by bold thieves. Cinquegrani says he was alone in his store at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, when two well dressed men came in. One ordered some fruit to be delivered to Mrs. King in the Hand flats. He took Cinquegrani outside to the walk to point out the flats, leaving the other man alone in the store and within reach of the till. Cinquegrani noted the location of the Hand flats well, and then the two strangers left. A little while after that the fruit dealer discovered the loss of the $200.

The money was the proceeds of the sale of fireworks, in the purchase of which Cinquegrani and Louis Skelly, of North avenue, entered into partnership.

HUTCHINSON HELD UP.

Constable Stops Road Commissioner For Over-speeding.

State Road Commissioner Elijah C. Hutchinson, of Trenton, who inspects Jersey roads in a large State automobile, was held up at Magnalio late Sunday night by a constable, who charged him with exceeding the speed limit, and pulled a stop watch on the commissioner to prove it. Mr. Hutchinson denied that he was going too rapidly, and asserted that his speedometer showed he was running at a legal rate.

After a lively discussion the constable was asked what he proposed to do, whereupon he pulled out a book and asked the automobilist his name. He was much astonished when Mr. Hutchinson replied:

"I am the State Road Commissioner."

Quickly the officer closed his book and told Mr. Hutchinson he would send for him if he was wanted.

Funeral of An Infant.

The funeral of Joseph J. Marsit, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Martin, of Duer street, was held at the parents' residence Friday. It was conducted by Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church. During the service Mrs. VonBrakle and Miss Pullinger sang two selections, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Beautiful Home." Interment was made in Hillside cemetery. The child's death followed a slight operation for an effection of the lip, its constitution not being able to withstand the effects of the etherization.

FREAK EUROPEAN PAPERS.

Plans to Win Readers Failed to Prolong Their Lives.

A French magazine writer who has been looking into the subject of freak newspapers thinks that one of the most remarkable of these was the Luminaria, published in Madrid. The ink with which it was printed contained a small percentage of phosphorous, so that the letters were visible and the paper could be read in the dark.

Next after this we find remarkable the case of the Regal, printed with an ink guaranteed nonpoisonous on thin sheets of dough. After absorbing all the information the sheet contained one could eat it, thus deriving from it nourishment for mind and body.

The publisher of a new Parisian journal, Le Bien 'Etre, promised to all subscribers for 40 consecutive years a pension and free burial. In spite of the inducement subscribers were so few that the paper died in a month. It was followed shortly after by a paper called Le Mouchoir, the handkerchief. It was printed on paper such as the so-called Japanese napkins are made of and might be used in the neighborhood to blow his handkerchief. It did not last long.

At two different French seacoast resorts newspapers called the Courier des Baigneurs (Bathers' Courier) and La Naiade, which doesn't need translation, were printed on waterproof paper, the supposition being that the bather could take his paper into the sea with him and read it while he enjoyed his bath.

The climax of utility seems to be reached in Norway, where some of the newspapers used so tough a quality of paper that it can be cut into strips and twisted into serviceable rope when the news is all read.

HAS REAL GRIEVANCE.

Prisoner Suffers Inconveniences in an Indian Jail.

A prisoner in Rampore Boalla jail has a clear grievance against the government. There are certain inconveniences inseparable from prison life which all reasonable criminals more or less unwillingly accept, but the most complete must draw the line at being marked down and clawed by a leopardess in the seclusion of the prison yard. The animal seems to have been inspired by a suffragette-like desire to get to the inside of a prison, and having got in by the high-lly irregular method of leaping the wall she ensconced herself among the low brick piers on which the old barracks are raised from the ground. In the afternoon she espied a prisoner in the yard clearing up, and, like the impulsive creature she is, promptly leaped upon him, striking him to the ground and clawing his back. Then, with the fickleness of her sex, she suddenly changed her mind, and in an access of shyness ran away and hid herself among the brick pillars. Now Col. R. R. Weir, inspector general of prisons, happened to be in the village, and to him the incident was reported. Though it cannot be said that the duties of an inspector general of prisons included the destruction of vermin, Col. Weir did not stop to consider technicalities, but borrowed a rifle. After some difficulty in getting within shooting distance of the intruder as she lay in her fastness, he succeeded in planting his first shot behind her shoulder, after which nothing remained to be done but to drag off the carcass and record its tale of slaughter—no more than seven feet.—London Daily Telegraph.

Among the Worst City Noises.

All American cities are afflicted with too many noises, most of them wholly unnecessary, and in the opinion of scientists this is the cause of many of the nervous disorders which are characteristic of the nation. Some, however, is so useless and annoying as the raucous yelling of the street peddlers who drive their carts at a snail's pace through the residence districts, shouting at the top of their voices from morning until night. The practice is offensive enough to well persons who have enjoyed a night's rest, but to the sick and to night workers who are compelled to sleep in the daytime it is an intolerable hardship from which they have a right to be protected by law.—Kansas City Journal.

Taking Necessary Precaution.

Neighbor—No one ever hears you and your husband exchanging words. Do you get along so excellently together?

Wife—Not at all; but we discovered that the maid listened at the door. Now we quarrel only on Sunday afternoons between three and six, when she's out of the house.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Asking a Good Deal.

First Tramp—It's pretty cold today; I'd hate to live at the north pole.

Second Tramp—So would I; I wouldn't have the nerve to ask for a night's lodging, if the nights were six months long.—Smart Set.

Honeymoon on Desert.

During the honeymoon trip of Hon. William Bourke Cockran to Europe and Egypt, he spent part of the time with his wife in a tent on the desert of Sahara for the benefit of Mrs. Cockran's health.

At Three A. M.

His Wife—You needn't make any excuses, John. It's all right; you're just in time to walk the baby for an hour or two.—Puck.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 22, 1897.

For New York—1.17, 2.37, 4.24, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.09, 7.29, 7.48, 8.17, 8.42, 9.27, 9.56, 10.56, 11.57 p. m. 12.56 a. m. Sundays—1.17, 2.37, 4.24, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.09, 7.29, 7.48, 8.17, 8.42, 9.27, 9.56, 10.56, 11.57 p. m. 12.56 a. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.22, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.01, 1.02, 1.40, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 6.41, 8.35, 8.48, 9.13, 9.27, 9.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.22, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.01, 1.02, 1.40, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 6.41, 8.35, 8.48, 9.13, 9.27, 9.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.17, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.50, 5.07, 6.45, 8.33, 8.50, 9.07, 9.15, 9.22, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—2.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 8.17, 8.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.27, 4.04, 4.40, 5.24, 6.24, 7.57 except Saturdays, 8.04, 8.19, 8.57, 9.12, 7.29, 8.04, 8.27, 10.22, 11.39 p. m. 12.39 (except Monday) night. Sunday—5.45, 8.43, 9.16, 11.04 a. m., 1.05, 2.02, 3.40, 5.37, 6.39, 7.06, 8.30, 10.42, 11.39 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.23, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.25, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—6.56 a. m., 5.25, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.50, 4.02, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.20, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.59 a. m., (3.50 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 3.27, 7.44 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 5.13 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.18, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—1.17 night. Sunday—8.46, 9.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.45, 3.42, 6.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.22, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—6.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06 (3.50 through train). Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—6.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 2.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. | W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 15th, 1896.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J

7.55 a. m. 9.55 p. m. (except Sunday) local to Mauch Caunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Niagara.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.56 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express." Solid vestibuled train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Pittsburg.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal points. Intermediate stations Rochester.

6.25 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes 1 hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:00 p. m. 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

THROUGH MAIL TO PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:00, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:40 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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New York Herald,
World, Times, Sun, Journal,
Telegram, American,
Brooklyn Eagle
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Newark Evening News
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The Daily Press

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Plainfield Business College

Now occupies the entire third floor
WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING.
Capacity 400 students at a session.
Open all year—Day and evening.
A. S. Herr, Principal and Owner.

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CHAS. M. SUHR 144 E. 4th St

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Pianos Tuned and Regulated.
Tel. 440-B. Res. 142 E. 5th St

There is cause and effect—
Thus a reason, for even

A Jewelry Store

being always busy. The cause is confidence in the store and the effect is that

The Holt Jewelry Store is the Busiest in Town

for amongst the public it has come to this, if anything is to be purchased in trustworthy jewelry, you'll hear it said,

Get it at Holt's

and if anything needs repairing,

Take It to Holt's

Could you go to a better place? At 6 Academy St., Newark. Soon to be at the Corner.

J. HIMMELFARB,

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking.
Altering and Remodelling neatly done.
Habits a specialty.
Perfect fit guaranteed.
311 New St., near Truell Court.
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Good Things for Picnics and Outings

Our large assortment of good things to eat affords you a selection unsurpassed. For the picnic or outing, we would suggest the following:—Deviled Ham, Potted Tongue, Olives, Pickles, Fancy Crackers and Biscuits—pure, fresh and at pleasing prices.

W. W. DUNN,
THE PARK GROCER
Duer Street and Lincoln Place

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Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 upwards

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Don't give your order until you consult
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Leave orders at
J. T. Vail's, Market Street, Plainfield
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FRANK BURKE, Manager.

YOU WILL NEVER BUY A HOME WITH MONEY PAID FOR RENT IN THE PAST.

START NOW TO

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THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PLAINFIELD.

J. F. MacDonald, Sec'y.
Smalley Building, 149 North Ave.

NOTICE OF ORDER TO LIMIT CREDITORS.

Somerset County Surrogate's Court.

Estate of Augustus Windham, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1897, on the application of the undersigned, as executors of the estate of Augustus Windham, deceased; an order was made by the Surrogate's Court, requiring the creditors of the said August Windham, deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, and present the same to the subscriber within nine months from the date of said order; and in default thereof any such creditor shall be forever barred of any action or her action therefor against the subscriber.

AUGUSTUS WINDHAM, Jr.,
CHARLES F. WINDHAM,
Executors.
57 Fairview Ave., (North) Plainfield N. J.
6369 w

"THE CARLISLE"

210 Fourth Avenue
ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY
New First-Class House one block from the ocean.
Apply to Mrs. H. B. WILE
6-26-1f

REMOVED

from 221 Park Avenue to 240 North Avenue, on the ground floor, where I am still offering property at a bargain. Step in as you are going by. If you will let me know what you want I will get it for you at the lowest possible price. I am still selling property on the slow payment plan.

M. F. GANO

'Phone 338-J.—Res., 926-J.

Chas. L. Stanley,

150 East Front St., 'Phone 93

Headquarters for choice Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. Floral design work a specialty. 25,000 feet of glass. 1126 South Ave.

AZIENZA

cures pimples and all inflammation of the skin. Used by people of refinement. Medicinal and toilet—25 and 50 cents.

CREAM.

NOW OPEN.

Baths! Baths!

HOT AND COLD.
207 Park Avenue.
WM. CLAASSEN.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1907. NO. 30.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DEATH BY GAS CRUELTY

Doctor Asks Mayor to Have Method Changed After Seeing Asphyxiation of Dogs.

MR. FISK WILL ACT

Prussic Acid Recommended By a Summit Physician—

A Painless

Death.

The method recommended by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the killing of dogs, and which has been in force at the Rushmore Dynamo Works during the past two weeks, has been found to be unsatisfactory, and after witnessing a test of the method, which is asphyxiation by gas, Dr. T. S. Davis, in company with another member of the society, called on Mayor Charles J. Fisk, yesterday afternoon, and urged that some other system of disposing of the canines be adopted.

Dr. Davis visited the Rushmore Dynamo Works, yesterday, accompanied by another active member of the S. P. C. A. Six dogs were placed in the gas tank, and the physicians timed the death-killing process. After the canines had been in the tank twelve minutes they were heard to whine piteously, and the same condition existed a minute later. At the end of twenty minutes the tank was opened and one of the dogs was still alive and kicking, while there appeared to be some doubt as to whether the remaining five were actually dead. During the twenty minutes the full pressure of gas was turned on in the tank and in the opinion of Dr. Davis the method was far from being satisfactory and it does not provide painless death.

Mayor Fisk made notes of the report made to him and gave the members of the society every assurance that the matter would be fully investigated and that different arrangements would be made that would more fully meet the requirements.

Another way of disposing of the dogs quickly was suggested in the use of prussic acid. This has been recommended by Dr. Albert E. St. Ingloh, a well known veterinary of Summit. He says that a dose of the acid, after the dog's stomach had been given time to clear itself of undigested food, killed the canine the instant it struck the stomach.

The matter will receive the earnest attention of Mayor Fisk and he will consult with the society and others with a view to adopting some system that will meet with general approbation.

WIDOW CUT OFF IF SHE WEDS.

Thornley Also Leaves Son But $1 of Estate.

In his will, filed yesterday in Newark, George S. Thornley cuts his son, William, off with $1, for "unfilial conduct," and he attaches an anti-matrimonial string to a horse, left his widow. She is to enjoy the property until she takes unto herself another husband; then, according to the will, she must get out and turn it over to Robert, George S., Anna and Sarah Thornley, children; Patrick G. Stickney and Adam J. Rossback *are named as executors.*

'Phone Operated From New Building

The last of the party telephone lines were cut over from the old to the new building on East Fourth street, yesterday, and with the exception of one department, all are now installed in the new structure. All the city 'phones are now operated by the common battery system and there has been a noticeable improvement in the service, which the company hopes to still further improve as the equipment is adjusted to the new conditions.

Old Offender Gets Sixty Days.

John Giles, a regular caller in the police court on d. and d. charges who was recently exiled from the city, returned to town yesterday for the purpose of seeing a doctor. He got drunk instead and fell back in the body of his wagon allowing the horse to wander over handsome lawns on West Eighth street. Roundsman Higgins gathered him in this morning and Judge Runyon gave him sixty days straight.

Filed at County Clerk's Office.

The following local real estate transfer has been recorded at Elizabeth: John S. Cotter et ux. to John Tenney, Jr., northeasterly side Leland avenue, 97 feet northwesterly of George street, Plainfield, $1. This contract has also been filed: Chas. F. Hylan with George Kuldsbro, tinning work, new building, 11 West Seventh street, Plainfield, $14.

—25c White Goods for 10c yard at Levy Brothers' sale.

Charles W. McCutchen and family, of Rockview avenue, will leave tomorrow for their summer home in the Adirondacks.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Jury Returns Verdict of Second Degree in Case of Mrs. Edna Rash.

KILLED HER HUSBAND

Jury Out An Hour and a Half—Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees Her Lawyer.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Edna Rash, colored, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles Rash, white, retired at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon. While it was recognized that the State had made out a strong case against the woman for murder in the first degree, it was the opinion of many lawyers who attended the trial that the jury would probably find her guilty of manslaughter. The jury returned in an hour and a half with a verdict of "guilty in the second degree."

Mrs. Rash was defended by former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, the plea being self-defense. She claimed that when she failed to clean a fish, *which her husband brought* home for supper, the night of the crime, June 21, he threatened to kill her. Being afraid that he might take her life she secured a revolver to protect herself.

Rash had for ten years or more been employed as a farm hand by Freeholder Krouse, and at the time he was killed was occupying a house belonging to his employer. On the day of the murder Rash had been carting beer grains from the Rising Sun Brewery. On his last trip he brought back with him a mess of fish. He asked his wife to clean and prepare them for supper. Returning an hour later he learned that she had not touched the fish. He got a knife and began to do the work.

Seeing his wife sitting on the porch he walked toward her with knife in hand and ordered her again to clean the fish. Mrs. Rash ran into the house and came out a minute later, it is said, with a .32 calibre revolver in her hand, running up to where her husband stood, she fired two shots at him, one of the balls entering Rash's forehead and killing him instantly. As the man fell, his wife, as though to make certain of his death, sprang forward, grasped *the knife, which had fallen out of her* husband's hand and plunged it repeatedly in his back.

The jury in the case is composed of the following men: Uzal B. Crane, Plainfield; Lynus F. Walpole, Fanwood; B. S. H. Baker, Summit; George H. Dellar, Rahway; Alfred H. Miller, Cranford; John Porter, Elizabeth; Alfred Berner, Westfield; Carl Marz, Elizabeth; Hiram Fisk, Westfield; Daniel J. Leonard, Elizabeth; Gabriel H. VanDuin, Summit, and James H. Martin, Plainfield.

Colored Pastor's Address.

Rev. J. W. Turner, A. B. S. T. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Graham, N. C., and principal of the Haw Valley Institute, delivered a lecture before the B. Y. P. U. of Mt. Olive Baptist church last evening. His subject was "After Enlistment, What?" The speaker likened the young people of the society to military recruits. Among the many things enumerated were preparation and enlistment. This, he said, was consecration. No soldier is fit for duty until he consecrates himself to the cause. Get the equipment, as a soldier must have his weapon and ammunition so must one have the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God. Learn the tactics, be drilled by those who know the rules, obey orders, do your duty in time of battle, stay and prepare for inspection.

New Theatre Curtain Received.

The handsome new drop curtain that will form a part of the furnishings to be installed in the New Plainfield theatre before the opening next month arrived in the city this morning and was immediately put in place at the Park home. It is a beauty in every sense of the word and one of the costliest ever put up in this vicinity. The scene represents a coaching incident in Colonial days while handsome embellishments are all about it. The new asbestos curtain will arrive next week.

Miss Nellie Williams Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of *Miss Nellie Williams*, daughter of Julius Williams, of West Fourth street, to Harry Fair Langer, son of the late Patrolman George Lunger. No date has been set for the wedding.

Plainfield Dentists at the Shore.

Drs. F. S. Wells, W. E. Stelle, C. Frank Breech, Charles G. Davis, Charles Moore, Frank Clawson and O. B. Whitford left this morning for Asbury Park to attend the convention of the New Jersey State Dental Association.

HARD SLAP AT PERKINS

Westfield Council Opposes Auto Race Advocated by Assemblyman who Lives There.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

First Municipality in Union County to Place Itself On Record Against Cup Contest.

The Westfield Town Council is opposed to the Vanderbilt automobile race being held in New Jersey and particularly in the county of Union. The Council put itself on record to this effect Monday night, when the following resolution was passed:

"Be it resolved, That the Council of the Town of Westfield is opposed to the proposed measure looking to *the suspension of the present auto*mobile law for the purpose of permitting any automobile races to be held in the State of New Jersey and particularly in the county of Union, and that the Legislature of this State and the Governor be and they are hereby requested to withhold their consent to the said proposed measure.

"Resolved, Further, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Governor of this State and to the President of the Senate and to the Speaker of the General Assembly."

This action upon the part of the authorities in the home town of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, who has been especially active in urging the passage of the bill, comes as a sort of surprise. Councilmen Floyd and Gilby were absent from the meeting. Four councilmen voted in favor of the resolution and three against its passage. Those voting in the affirmative were Councilmen Pine, Holden, Russell and Mayor Alpers. Councilmen Berner, Wilson and Wilcox opposed.

RAILROAD FATALITIES TO BE WIRED AT ONCE.

Corporation Agents Ask State Commission to Exempt Trespassers.

The new State railroad commission met yesterday and got down to real business. Representatives of all the railroads in New Jersey met with *the commission in conference on pa*ragraph 7 of the act, which compels the reporting of all accidents to the commission.

These representatives asked what class of accidents should be reported, holding that in accidents were reported the dockets of the commission would be filled to overflowing. The commission first asked that every accident be reported immediately, and then asked the railroad officials to go in conference and work out a scheme and report to the commission. After some time, the railroad officials offered the plan to telegraph to the commission immediately all accidents where one or more persons lost their lives, and to mail to them promptly reports of accidents where the loss amounted to $500 or more.

Another provision is that no reports are to be furnished where the person killed is a tramp or trespasser on the railroad. *But this is like*ly to be turned down, for one of the commissioners called attention to the fact that some roads make a specialty in court of trying to prove that persons killed have been trespassers on the tracks. The scheme of the railroad officials will be acted on by the commission at its next meeting on August 6.

The report of Inspector McKelvey, on the accident at Bloomfield Junction was to the effect that a switchman turned a switch between the fourth and fifth car of a moving freight train, thus sending the rest of the train against an approaching locomotive. He recommended an interlocking switch at that point.

The commissioners appointed James Mayburry, Jr., of Passaic, as assistant inspector to be on duty in the State house daily from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, to whom reports of accidents can be made.

WANT PRESIDENT AS GUEST.

Elizabeth Will Invite Him to Her Old Home Week.

The members of the Old Home Week committee, preparing for the big celebration to be held at Elizabeth in October, are going to make an effort to have President Roosevelt attend the festivities.

In speaking of the plan yesterday the committee expressed confidence that the President would come of Old Home Week is not also a busy one at the executive mansion. The committee thinks the celebration is of such magnitude as to merit the attention of the President.

Governor Stokes and all the prominent officials of the State will be invited.

ELKS BY THE THOUSANDS

Philadelphia's Streets Jammed With Great Herds of the Antlered Host.

BIG DAY TOMORROW

Over 100 Plainfield Members of the Order Will View the Great Procession.

With the Grand Lodge sessions formally started and the programme of entertainment in full swing, the Elks of the country began to fill the hours with the joyous shouts of their kind at Philadelphia yesterday and last night. Many hundred more of the fraternity arrived in the city today and every train adds to the crowd, so that all the streets are jammed with the merry throng. The Plainfield contingent that has been in attendance since Monday was swelled by nearly two score more this morning and tomorrow at least 100 will leave on the 7.13 train. They will participate in the big parade that begins tomorrow at 10.30 *and promises to be the greatest af*fair of its kind ever seen in the country.

The electric illumination of the city has aroused enthusiasm in every direction, and many visitors who have seen famous displays in all parts of the country agrees that it surpasses anything ever seen. Former County Register John P. Dexheimer, of Essex county, said today:

"The only objection or drawback I see to this great display is the pace it is setting for other cities to follow. I don't know what the next reunion city is going to do."

The feature of the grand lodge session yesterday was the selection of the candidates for office. It was like a great political convention as one after another of the candidates for grand exalted ruler was placed in nomination, and the speeches compared favorably with those of famous political speakers who have had the honor of naming Presidential candidates, running up hundred ballots were cast, and the clerks had the great task of tallying the vote, which occupied hours.

The grand lodge adjourned without having made any announcement as to the result of the elections. It *is generally conceded, however, that* John K. Tener, of Charleroi, Penn., has been chosen grand exalted ruler.

The only official announcement was that Dallas, Tex., had been chosen as the place for holding the next convention and grand lodge reunion. Milwaukee and Detroit were in the race but dropped out when it was seen they had no chance.

The feature of today's programme is to be the concert by the massed band of all the musicians attending the convention. They will number 3,000 in all and will first parade through the court of honor of Broad street. At the big clambake held in Washington Park, yesterday, "Tommy" Tlmbo, of this city, was one of the Grand Exalted Directors, paying particular attention to the serving of green corn.

1,000 EXCURSIONISTS.

Union Outing to Asbury Park Well Patronized.

The excursion today to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove included the Sunday-schools of the Crescent Avenue, Grace Episcopal, St. Stephen's, the Seventh-Day Baptist, Holy Cross, and Heavenly Rest churches and Bethel chapel. There were about 1,000 on the two sections of the train. The first section was in charge of Engineer James Smith, Conductor F. O. Webster, Fireman D. Burns, Brakemen William Crane, L. Johnson and E. C. Hall. Seven coaches of the second section were reserved for St. Stephen's, whose members got aboard at Netherwood. This section was in charge of Engineer H. Dumke, Conductor L. Brakeman, Fireman B. Schuester, Brakemen Charles Fox and William Davis.

Mayor Will Revoke Licenses.

When asked today what he *thought of the grand jury's* order for him to see that more than fifty inn and tavern licenses in Elizabeth were revoked because the proprietors had not complied with the law, Mayor Ryan, of that city, refused to make any comment other than that there was only one thing for him to do and that would be to revoke the licenses.

Miss Ida M. Harris Engaged.

Mrs. George Mantz, of 421 East Fifth street, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Ida May Harris, to Dr. Theodore E. Bleick, of Newark. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

—25c Silk Mull 10c at Levy Bros.' sale.

—Neuman Brothers is the place to get fresh vegetables. Everything in season at strictly low prices. Big assortment today and tomorrow.

WAR ON HIDDEN WEAPONS

Judge in Sentencing Negro Says Habit of Carrying Concealed Weapons Must Stop.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Judge Runyon Declares That Law-Abiding Colored People Suffer Because a Few Negroes Carry Razors.

In the city court this morning, Judge William N. Runyon emphasized the fact that his crusade against the carrying of concealed weapons is for all time. When Samuel Hunt, colored, of East Third street, was arraigned before him on a charge of fighting Patrolman Meyers added the fact that the prisoner had a razor in his pocket when *searched at headquarters. A fine of* $15 or twenty days was passed upon him and in pronouncing sentence, the magistrate said:

"This court has declared itself against the practice of carrying concealed weapons and is going to do everything in its power to put a stop to it. I consider the fighting charge a secondary matter and because of the fact that you had a razor with you I am determined to take it seriously. The majority of law-abiding colored people in this city have to suffer because a few have caused the impression to prevail that every negro carries a blade and is ready to use it."

Hunt protested that he was taking the razor to a barber shop to be honed but the court cut him short by declaring that every man charged with the same offense gave a similar excuse.

The defendant was arrested at his *home last night, following a neigh*borhood quarrel in which he and his wife and his wife's brother pitched into Charles Barney, because the latter had gone to the Hunt yard for a pail of water and had let too much run to waste. Mrs. James Frisbie called the police and she was also in *court to explain that the Hunts had* called her names and that she wanted protection. Judge Runyon assured her that she would get it.

TRENTON CLUB BOOMS VROOM FOR GOVERNOR.

*Chairman of Democratic City Com*mittee Votes Against Resolution.

The boom for Governor of Judge G. D. W. Vroom was formally launched last evening at the Tenth Ward Democratic Club, of Trenton, where formal resolutions were adopted amid much enthusiasm. Erwin Marshall, chairman of the Democratic city committee, presided at the club meeting, and voted against the resolution.

It is current that former United States Senator Smith, Robert Davis, of Hudson county, and Leader Thompson, of South Jersey, have agreed on the candidacy of former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, on the liquor issue. The Democrats believe that they can win on that issue alone, and the taking of Katzenbach will lend the aid they require on such a platform.

Already the Republicans have begun to stir themselves. They do not like the nomination of Katzenbach, and if he is to run on the liquor platform they propose to put the issue squarely up to him and make his position clear, so that no one will be misled who wants the enforcement of the present closed Sunday law.

Believing that Katzenbach will be the nominee and liquor the issue, the Newark aldermen have passed an ordinance allowing the sale of liquor on Sunday between the hours of 1 and 11:30 p. m., in violation of the State law, and they are daring the sheriff of Essex county to close the saloons. Should Sheriff Sommer, Republican, do so, the Democrats say he will kill his own boom for Governor.

Drunken Farmer Fined $20.

With charges enough against him to warrant his going to Somerville as the county's guest for the next six months, William Saunders, the Warrenville farm hand who fought desperately against arrest Monday afternoon, was fined $20 in court last night. When arraigned before Recorder Dolliver in the borough court he admitted that he had been drunk and disorderly, that he had resisted *arrest, drove through the streets* recklessly and obstructed the highway. When he was requested to contribute the two tens to the borough treasury or spend sixty days in jail he quickly produced the money.

Enjoy Yourself at the Seashore.

The First Presbyterian, Congregational and Dunellen Presbyterian churches will go to Asbury Park tomorrow on their annual excursion. You cannot enjoy a day better than by going to the popular seaside resort. The trains will leave at the usual time in the morning.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AFTER TURNING IN ALARM;

SON ADMITS FIRING HOME "TO GET SQUARE"

John Sprague, Aged Twenty-four, Makes Startling Confession to Chief of Police.

SUSPECTED OF OTHERS

Young Man Cooly Starts Blaze In a Closet In His Father's Home —Kiely's Shrewd Work.

Within a few minutes after he had pulled a box for a fire in his father's home on West Front street, last *night, John Sprague, twenty-four* years old, was arrested by Chief Kiely on a charge of having started the blaze. Five minutes of "sweating" caused him to confess that he had committed the crime and to admit that he did so in order to "get square" with his father for a fancied grievance. He made an affidavit to this effect before Mayor Fisk and this morning was committed to the county jail to await the Grand Jury's action. It is the belief of Chief Kiely and Chief Doane that the prisoner may have had something to do with recent mysterious fires in the city and every effort will be made to get the truth from him.

Chief Kiely was standing in front of Police Headquarters shortly after 9 o'clock last night when the fire gong blew an alarm from box 12. As it is only a short distance away and located in the heart of the business section, he hastened toward it. Sprague was just turning away from the box as the chief arrived and in answer to a query said the blaze was in his house, situated in the upper part of the frame building at 215 West Front street, directly across from where they stood. The chief asked him just where it was and the young man replied it was in a closet on the third floor.

"Why, how do you know so well where it is?" inquired the officer.

Sprague shifted about uneasily and then replied that his mother had told him. His manner seemed quite suspicious to the chief and without further conversation he requested him to walk to headquarters. The questioning was then continued and in a short time Sprague broke down and confessed.

He asserted that his father had done something to him that he didn't like and that he had made up his mind to fire the house. He placed a lot of paper and inflammable materials in a closet and after throwing a lighted match into the heap went down stairs.

Mrs. Sprague discovered the blaze and screamed for some one to send in an alarm. The cause of the trouble *is anticipating just such a call* and rushed across the street to the box. He was waiting for the apparatus to arrive when Chief Kiely came upon him.

Sprague was arraigned before Judge Runyon, acting as a State magistrate, today, and was given an opportunity to plead in his own behalf. His only defense was that he was not sober when he planned the act and carried it out.

The young man is the son of William Sprague, who was for many years the foreman in the Boice-Runyon lumber yard. He had been working as a driver but recently has been out of employment. While he has been known to the police, he has always been looked upon as being quiet and orderly and with a record of only one case of drunkenness.

His arrest, however, has caused Chief Kiely to inquire further into his doings for the past few months as there are *circumstances that indi*cate that he might have had something to do with the several fires since last May that have had the police and fire departments puzzled. It was at his home that a slight fire occurred on the night of July 4 and for which no cause could be assigned. It is also said he had been about the Cadmus mill before its destruction last month. He was at one time employed at the latter place. Whether or not here is any truth in these statements will be a matter that Chief Kiely will attempt to work out.

The blaze at the Sprague home was nipped in time by the firemen and the loss will not exceed $50. Hydrant streams were laid in but only the chemical engine was used.

CONTRACT BROKEN BUT CITY WELL PROTECTED

MAYOR BELIEVES SURETY COMPANY WILL COMPLETE SEWER CONTRACT.

There are no new developments in the Southside sanitary sewer muddle and a majority of the Italians employed on the work are still in town awaiting a settlement of affairs so far as their wages are concerned. Mayor Fisk said this morning that he expected to hear from the Metropolitan Surety Company within a day or two as to what it intends to do.

Mr. DeLany, the representative of the surety company, who attended the conference here a few days ago, asked for another week to allow him to communicate with Mr. Morgan, his bondsmen and others interested, *promising to communicate with* Mayor Fisk as soon as he obtained the necessary information.

The Mayor believes that the surety company will make some arrangements to complete the sewer contract. When its representative together with other interested parties, went over the ground a few days ago, he was favorably impressed and did not seem to think the task a difficult one.

The surety company is protected by Mr. Morgan's indemnifier, and there is no reason, it is said, why Plainfield should lose any money as he result of Thomas J. Cusack's failure to complete the contract. The local officials have heard nothing from Mr. Cusack and in fact it makes but little difference whether they do or not.

MARTINE FOREMAN OF CORONER'S JURY

INQUEST ON CAUSE OF MR. WEEKS' DEATH NEXT TUESDAY.

Formal inquiry into the death of Clarence H. Weeks, who was killed last Friday by grasping hold of an electric light wire that blocked his path on Berkeley avenue, was commenced yesterday afternoon when the jury impanelled by Coroner Lufburrow, by direction of the county physician, met for its first deliberation.

James E. Martine was elected foreman and the other members swore in are William Townsend, Henry Liefke, John J. Kenney, H. W. Marshall and Charles H. Frost. The jury viewed the victim's body and proceeded through the usual formalities in order that burial might be accomplished. The burns in the right hand, where the wire had evidently been grasped, were pointed out by Dr. Lufburrow and the general appearance of the body was noted.

After this procedure, adjournment was taken until next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. when Public Service officials will be in attendance and the taking of testimony from witnesses will be commenced.

Struck By Awning Rod.

While playing with a number of other boys in front of the Schepflin building, last night, Harold Willard, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willard, was struck on the head by an iron rod and severely injured. The rod was pulled from its place in a store awning by one of his companions and came down upon him with great force. He was taken to his home and Dr. Lufburrow was summoned. The boy was delirious all night and it is not certain yet as to how badly he was hurt.

Eagles Initiate Nine.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., conferred the third degree on nine candidates at a special meeting last night. Forty members of the Perth Amboy Castle were present and six candidates for the degree. After the meeting an informal time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The affair was in charge of the good and welfare committee which consisted of John Bicknel, chairman, Whitney Frazee, John Goff, Joseph Randall and Frank Neidig.

Painters' Dinner.

The Painters & Decorators' Union of New Brunswick visited the local union at the Trades' Council rooms last night. After the meeting the guests proceeded to the Arlington Hotel where a dinner was served.

—15c Handkerchiefs 5c at Levy Brothers' sale.

"N. J. NOT FOR SALE" SUN

New York Paper Quotes Press Comment in Opposition to Race in This State.

UNWISE PROPOSITION

Endorses Stand Taken By Plainfield Daily Press and Newark Evenings News and Paterson Guardian.

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's New York Sun:

"New York roads seem to be unavailable for the Vanderbilt cup race for motor cars this year, and its promoters have turned to New Jersey, the State of good highways, in the hope that the contest may find a welcome there. 'Take us in,' they plead. 'You have splendid roads, and we shall spend a lot of money on the days of the preliminaries and of the final struggle. It's a good business proposition; turn your roads into a racecourse, and you will find a profit in it.' All that New Jersey needs to do is to line its pockets with the racers' money is to repeal or forget to enforce the statute regulating the use of automobiles. It is a simple plan; how does it appeal to the people of the State? Curiously enough, they seem reluctant to take advantage of this opportunity. The Daily Press of Plainfield says:

"'It is not surprising that the newspapers about the State have risen up in arms against the scheme to make the New Jersey highways a speed course for wealthy automobilists from other States. The Prelinghuysen law, which meets with the general approval of the inhabitants of New Jersey, is a most excellent measure. The fact is that it never occurred to any one that there was need of a suspension of its provisions until some enthusiastic race promoters discovered that they might have their apetite for bloody sport confined within the law by shortening the amount of money that would be spent in the State while the event is taking place. Surely what is not considered wise in New York could not be made to be proper in New Jersey. It is certainly to be a serious reflection on our good name if the race were permitted to be held here after the Empire State has placed a ban on it. The whole matter is a question of principle and not of dollars and cents.'

"Principle and a good name lives appeal more effectively to the Newark Evening News than the prospect of taking in a little money over the counter:

"'To permit them [the automobile racers] the use of the public high ways is unnecessary under any circumstances conceivable. Those highways are nowhere adapted to such a purpose, and they can at no time be devoted to it; no matter under what precautions, without doing vast injury to people prospering and placing the lives of many people in grave danger. Just one of the lives lost in the Vanderbilt race is worth a millionfold more than all the so-called advantages to be derived from all such contests that have been or will be held.'

"Vain is the money appeal to the Guardian of Paterson, which, strangely, seems to lack any feeling of awe when it considers the personnel of the crowd that follows motor car racing:

"'How would it look now to pass a special law to permit the speed maniacs to invade this State, simply because a bunch of millionaires are willing to pay for any damage done and raise a purse for the surviving family of any unfortunate who may be killed during the racing or preliminary practice?'

"'A bunch of millionaires!' One could not be more disrespectful to a band of bananas. The Guardian recalls that the highways belong to the people, and remarks that they should not be given over to any particular class, to the exclusion of others, for any period of time. The Elizabeth Journal, epitomizing the expressions of many newspapers, says:

"'It is the general opinion among the newspapers of the State, commenting on the proposed race, that the thing for the millionaires to do if they want the race held for a year or two is to buy a tract of land and build a racecourse. This is the only thing for them to do.'

"But the race promoters are pathetically anthropists who want to hold their speed trials where they may distribute their money among the public. Why force them to go as the owners of fast horses do? Of the purpose of roads the News of Perth Amboy says:

"'New Jersey has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in improving the roads throughout the State. This was done primarily to benefit the farmer and make it easier for him to reach markets with his truck. What, then, is the excuse for turning the roads over to a few millionaires that they may idle away a few hours of their time? The highways of New Jersey are for public use, not for private racing.'

"A most unbusinesslike refusal to consider seriously the principal argument advanced in favor of allowing the race—the money it would bring into the State—is apparent in the newspapers of New Jersey. Perhaps it is not the argument best adapted to the character of the population. Can it be possible that New Jersey is not for sale as a racecourse? Can there be another community besides New York in which public sentiment favors the exclusion from the highways of engines making from fifty to ninety miles an hour, and incidentally ruining the roadways, obstructing traffic and killing the unwary, weak, infantile or infirm among the inhabitants?"

RACE UPSETS THE 'PLAINS

Gang's Pursuit of Fleeing Constable Plays Havoc with Customary Silence.

RACKET WAS FEARFUL

Display of Revolver Stops the Chase and Now the Villagers Are Waiting For Developments.

The fractiousness of a gang of young hoodlums gave Scotch Plains' usual after-dark serenity a fearful jolt at about 10:20 last night and for a time the law-abiding residents throught an invasion of desperadoes was in progress. Swiftly moving figures sped up and down the main street and a succession of yells that rent the air brought everybody to the front windows, much the same as when the vamps respond to an alarm of fire and do a lot of unnecessary shooting to let folks know they're earning their exemption from taxes. It was nearly half an hour before the racket subsided and the timid heads of families screwed up enough courage to go outside and learn the trouble.

The excitement had its beginning, it is said, in one of the local hotels, which as everybody knows, are the social clearing houses after night fall in communities the size of Scotch Plains. It seems that Constable Gardner, a one time terror of evil-doers, incurred the displeasure of a village rough who, it is said, has more brawn than brain. He is alleged to have applied an epithet to the minion of the law that brought a reply in the shape of a fearful right-hand jolt just back of the ear and the brawny one bumped the floor with his head to make him forget that he was looked upon as an embryo Fitzsimmons and his first thought was to secure a weapon to wipe out the insult.

He hurriedly left the place with no such intention, it is said, of securing a gun but he returned in a few minutes without one but backed up by a gang of his friends. There were fifteen or twenty of them in all, most of them of the stamp, it is said, that do not like to work and gladly dispose of for anything from a barber's pole to a four-leaf clover. They came to see fair play, they said, and then directed their aggrieved companion just how to "finish up" the man who had struck him.

They found quite some pumpkins when it comes to handling his fists and he was in especially fine fettle last night. He gave his adversary all "he was looking for" and the fact dawned upon the phalanx in the door, it was just at this point that the upset was started and the neighborhood had its slumbers disturbed.

The two belligerents had by degrees adjourned to the street and it gave the gang an opportunity to circle around them. Realizing that he was outnumbered, one of them all, the constable waited for an opening and then beat it up the street, going so fast he only touched the high spots in the road. The entire delegation of plug-uglies took after him and bonds of high grade will not be as favorable as it is now, and that the advantage gained by a present purchase of notes will be lost in the necessity for buying bonds at an advance which will have taken place.

The same reply was met with at a dozen bond and banking houses, until one of the largest private banking concerns in the big city was encountered, where the answer was, by all means, be advertised to issue notes, a good industrial and railway companies, those which net about six and a half or seven per cent. at present prices. Then it was the so-called fatal objection to preferring these notes to bonds crept in, and the dealer, a sort of piece de resistance. The answer, however, was as complete and as satisfactory as could be wished. It was to leave the whole matter to the banker. When the notes have advanced a few points on the improvement of conditions that is sure to come, bonds will be found to have done the same thing, and the banker through whom one bought the notes would then sell the notes and put the money in other issues. Others who want a short-time investment, would get the notes which the seller would secure gilt-edged bonds on terms which would leave him as well off, relatively, as if he had bought them at the time he disposed of the notes.

"Do you see," concluded the banker, "some things can be done as well as others"—Newark News.

Cement Company's Stock.

Plainfield men play an important part in the incorporation of the new National Cement Company. Clarence Murphy is president, Dr. H. W. Emerson, treasurer, and Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow is a director. The company is organized with the intention of erecting and controlling producing cement properties. The demand for the product, it is said, is more than equal to the supply. Plans have been completed for the erection of a two thousand barrel per day plant at Carpenterville, N. J. The property has been extensively prospected and the various analyses of the rock show that it is well adapted for the manufacture of Portland cement. The offices are at No. 1 Wall street, New York. Instead of having the stock underwritten it is being freely offered for sale.

MARTINE BOOM WANES?

Katzenbach May Give Him a Run for Delegates in His Own District.

OTHERS IN LIMELIGHT

As Confidence Increases in Democratic Ranks There Is Less Disposition to Name Martine.

When the time comes to elect delegates to the Democratic State convention that will be held before many weeks have passed, and which will nominate a candidate for Governor, Republican, it will be found that James E. Martine, of Plainfield, cannot have the solid delegation from Union without a struggle or a dicker, according to several politicians in his own party. It is possible that Martine may get the support of all the delegates from his own county either by electing a majority of them who will enforce the unit rule, or even by overcoming at the primaries whatever opposition may have developed. It is declared no longer probable that he and his backers can sit quietly by and just watch Martine delegates being chosen.

Martine's stock rose rapidly above the time that the dinner was given in his honor in Elizabeth recently, when a testimonial to him by his neighbors had its effect throughout the State, and Martine as a possible nominee for the Governorship was seriously discussed in many newspapers and treated with mild satisfaction by those which did not like to become too enthusiastic about it. The confidence that possessed the Democratic ranks even then appears to be more deep-rooted now, and with this change in feeling has also come the belief that the party should nominate a man who is more of a known quantity than Martine.

Some Democrats do not take kindly to the suggestion that Martine is not an absolutely known quantity. Others argue that while his position as a campaigner may always be debated, it is uncertain what kind of a record he would make in the Governor's chair. Martine, they say, is a half lover of ancient conventions and an ardent exponent of new theories. He has blessings ready for the newest reformer and holds out the olive branch to the old bosses. All who discuss his candidacy admit that he is honest to the point of scrupulousness but many fear that he lacks constructiveness to the degree of courting chance. His tendency to avoid the things despised is recognized, but his ability to put together what is wanted is doubted it is alleged. As a picturesque executive it is said that he would be a success but as a business-like Governor it is declared that he would be a failure.

His record in his own county is cited by politicians as being in his favor and as being against him. Some point to the long string of defeats he has encountered as nominee for Governor as being a handicap; others maintain that the strong runs he has made under adverse conditions are sufficient to offset the fact that victory never smiled upon him.

In this dissection of his character by the politicians, his experience in sizing up good timber, there is noticeable a lack of agreement as to his availability. "Availability is the kind of ability we want this year," said one Democrat, "and Martine fills the bill. His view as to availability is combated by those who are most sanguine of success this fall, whether they are Martine men or not.

Friends of Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., the former mayor of Trenton, believe that he is the proper shape for the Gubernatorial chair after January 1 next, and are doing some quiet work in his behalf. There is something more than a kindly feeling for Katzenbach among many Union county Democrats and it is said that when the proper time comes some of them will take off their coats to hustle for him.

General D. F. Colins is the chief sponsor of the Martine boom in Elizabeth, and at present, probably notwithstanding that it is losing ground still has the rank and file behind him. The general will stand for Martine till the last, it is declared, and will do some hard work to round up delegates for his favorite, if hard work becomes necessary.

Plainfielders Arrive Safely.

A cablegram received this morning announced the safe arrival at Liverpool, this morning of Corporation Counsel and Mrs. C. A. Marsh. They sailed on July 4 on the Arabic and had a pleasant voyage. Among the other Plainfielders on the boat were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Watchung avenue. By a strange coincident the number of their stateroom was 26, while the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marsh was 24. Neither party knew that the other had engaged passage on the Arabic.

Miss Aurora—What is the matter, dear?

Bill Eskimo—Why, I am in a terrible predicament.

Miss Aurora—What is it?

Bill Eskimo—Why, your father is coming, my arm is frozen, and I can't get it from around you.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CLAIMED WHOLE COUNTY

Suit Over Ownership of Large Territory Revealed in Ancient Document.

FOUND IN OLD SHOP

Discovered by Vice Chancellor Howell While Rummaging in a Place in New York.

Vice Chancellor Howell, of Newark, while rummaging in a genealogical shop in New York in search for data for a historical paper he is writing, ran across a document of great interest and historical value. It is an answer to a bill filed in resistance to a suit taken from the then owners of all the land included in the territory embracing Newark, Elizabeth, the Orange mountains and intervening sections.

The document is written on parchment and is in an excellent state of preservation. It bears the signatures of more than 400 persons, some of whom were the founders of famous New Jersey families.

The document rightfully belongs to the archives of the court of chancery. It was lost, but how it fell into the possession of the owner of a New York curiosity shop is a mystery, the unraveling of which may shed considerable light upon the early history of what are now Essex and Union counties.

Vice Chancellor Howell will bring the matter to the attention of Chancellor Magie and Governor Stokes will be requested to lend his influence in securing the passage of a bill that will enable the State to purchase the old parchment. The present holders of the document want $1,500 for it. There are in all about 10 pages of writing.

In the early part of the 17th century a party of English immigrants purchased the tract in question from the Indians, giving in payment a small quantity of powder, shot and trinkets. In 1751 the landed proprietors, in the name of the crown, brought suit to nullify these transactions, claiming that the Indians had no title to the lands and could not sell it.

The parchment unearthed by Vice Chancellor Howell is the answer to the bill in that suit, the defendants being the original purchasers of the land or their heirs. All that is known is that the suit was dropped or sidetracked or lost sight of in some manner.

Vice Chancellor Howell regards the parchment as a great find, from a historical view point, and he said today he would try to have it placed back in the possession of the State.

BAPTISTS' BIG TIME AT THE SEASHORE.

800 On the Excursion But There is a $100 Deficit.

Despite the threatening weather conditions, the annual excursion of the First and Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-schools and Faith chapel to Asbury Park, Thursday, was fairly successful. There were 719 tickets disposed of, including those given to the members of the different schools and exclusive of the many children who did not require a ticket, making the total number carried about 800. It is estimated that the deficit will approximate about $100. This will be met by the three Sunday-schools.

The day was a pleasant one at the shore. By the time the excursionists arrived there it cleared off and everyone enjoyed a refreshing breeze. The bathing was exceptionally good, the water being the warmest in over a week. Harold Serrell was the chairman of the general committee, and he was ably assisted by representatives from all three schools. Not an accident occurred to mar the trip for a single excursionist.

Settles Claim Against Railroad.

Settlement has been made in the case against Miss Emily Kelly, mother of the late Edward Kelly, who died on August 14, 1896, from injuries received by the explosion of a flue on an engine of the Jersey Central Railroad. Kelly was the fireman on the train. The accident took place at Fanwood. His mother, a widow, took out letters of administration and placed the case in the hands of Coddington & Swackhamer. Mrs. Kelly resides in Somerville.

Supplies at Congregational Church.

Rev. James B. Gregg, of the First Congregational church, Colorado Springs, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Dr. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, on July 21 and 28. Rev. R. B. Tolbert, of New York, will preach at the Congregational church on Sunday, August 4, and Rev. J. F. Brodie, of Auburndale, on Sunday, August 11. No services will be held at the church on August 18 and 25.

Family Party.

Mrs. Lewis D. Walker, of Piscataway, held a family party at her home Wednesday. Among those present were Mrs. Amos Giddes and little son, of Plainfield; Mrs. Henry S. Garretson and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Dunellen; Mrs. Peter Benward, of Piscataway; Miss Dorothy Dunbar, of Piscataway, and Mrs. Ephraim Bolce, of Orange. The feature of the day was a dinner.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books for Star-Gazers in the Library.

Ball, Sir R. S.—Star-land: being talks with young people about the wonders of the heavens.

Ball, Sir R. S.—In starry realms.

Bowen, E. A.—Astronomy by observation: an elementary textbook for high schools and academies.

Chambers, G. F.—Story of the solar-system simply told for general readers.

Clerke, A. M.—System of the stars.

Flammarion, Camille. — Popular astronomy: a general description of the heavens.

Gilberne, Agnes.—Among the stars; or, wonderful things in the sky.

Gilberne, Agnes.—Starry skies; or, first lessons on the sun, moon and stars.

Gore, J. E.—Worlds of space: a series of popular articles on astronomical subjects.

Guillemin, Amedee.—The heavens: an illustrated handbook of popular astronomy.

Howe, H. A.—Study of the sky.

Newcomb, Simon.—Astronomy for everybody: a popular exposition of the wonders of the heavens.

Procter, R. A.—Easy star lessons.

Procter, R. A.—Half-hours with the stars: a plain and easy guide to the knowledge of the constellations, showing 12 maps, the position of the principal star-groups throughout the year, with introduction and a separate explanation of each map; two for every year.

Procter, R. A.—Old and new astronomy; completed by A. Cowper Ranyard.

Roberts, Isaac.—Photographs of stars, star-clusters and nebulae obtained in the pursuit of celestian photography.

Serviss, G. P.—Astronomy with an opera glass.

BENJ. T. KISSAM DEAD; AGED EIGHTY-NINE YEARS.

Prominent Lawyer of Elizabeth Succumbs—Member of Well-Known Family.

Benjamin Tredwell Kissam, for many years one of the best known members of the New York bar, died Thursday night at his home, 1341 North avenue, Elizabeth, aged 89 years, after an illness of five weeks. He was for twenty-eight years a resident of Bayonne, and removed to Elizabeth in 1902.

Throughout his father, Joseph Kissam- he was descended from John Kissam, who settled in Flushing, L. I., in 1664. The Kissam family has furnished many men distinguished in all walks of lifes, in the church, as legislators, and was given to the State of New York one of its Governors.

Benjamin T. Kissam was graduated from Columbia College in 1838, and was at the time of his death the oldest, except one, of his class. After graduation he took up the study of law, and upon admission to practice in 1841, became associated with Dudley Seldon, and on Selden's retirement succeeded to his business.

In 1861 he formed a partnership with George A. Jones, under the firm name of Kissam & Jones, which lasted a number of years and was succeeded by the firm of Kissam & Embury.

Mr. Kissam was one of the founders of the New York Bar Association and was a life member of the Alumni Association of Columbia College and of the St. Nicholas Society of New York. He married, in June, 1864, Miss Florence Coleman, of Trenton, daughter of a well-known physician of that city. She died several months ago. Mr. Kissam leaves two children, Joseph E. Kissam and Bayard T. Kissam.

His Wife Won.

A Georgia man who was unpopular in his community insured his life for $2,000. He took the policy home to his wife and said:

"Maria, here's a life insurance document for $2,000."

"Thank you, dear," said the wife. "How are you feeling today?"

"Not well," he replied, "and I don't think I am long for this world, and when I die it is my wish that you devote $1,000 of the money to defraying my funeral expenses."

"Mercy on me!" exclaimed the wife. "Why do you want such an expensive funeral?"

"I'll explain. I'm well satisfied that nobody will attend my funeral, and I want to hire people to go at so much a head. I'm going out today and close the arrangements I can make for attendants on that melancholy occasion. If they won't come gratis, why, I'll hire 'em an' give 'em an order on you for the money."

He went forth and at nightfall returned with a delighted look.

"Maria," he said, "it's no use. You can have the whole $2,000. Just go to my funeral yourself."—Atlanta Constitution.

STATE LINES.

California is now the only American State that does not officially recognize Sunday.

The number of oxen in Maine has steadily decreased for the past half century until now the average is but a little more than a pair to a town.

Mississippi was the first State in the Union to agitate abolishing imprisonment for debt, and led the movement in the great reform. Imprisonment for debt was abolished in tha tState January 23, 1824.

HASTINGS' SNUG BERTH

New York's Democratic Mayor Gives Hugh Hastings a $7,500 Job.

AS A TAX COMMISSIONER

Hugh Hastings, of This City, Resigns As State Historian of New York to Take a More Lucrative Job.

Hugh Hastings, a Republican, having a home in West Seventh street, Plainfield, was appointed Wednesday by Mayor Geo. B. McClellan, of New York city, a Democrat, a tax commissioner for that city. For the last twelve years Mr. Hastings has been the state historian, resigning that position Tuesday.

The appointment of a Republican by the Mayor has caused much comment among the politicians, who interpret it as another slap at Tammany. Mr. Hastings is a warm personal friend of the Mayor, and it may be that personal reasons solely are responsible for his appointment.

The new tax commissioner succeeds a Democrat, John J. Brady, who was elected a Supreme Court justice last November. The salary is $7,000 a year. Mr. Hastings' salary as state historian was $5,000.

Mr. Hastings was an Albany newspaper correspondent when in 1895, Governor Morton appointed him state historian. In that position he has done notable work. He was considered one of the most popular state officials in Albany.

One of the works of great importance that Mr. Hastings has published is a religious history of the state in several volumes.

FILTERING WATER.

A Cheap Method of Purifying Drinking Water.

As efficient a filter as can possibly be secured may be made in a few minutes by any one at the cost of a few cents.

Take a new flowerpot, close the opening in the bottom with a piece of sponge, on top of which place a layer of small stones, previously well cleaned. The layer should be about two inches deep. The upper stones should be smaller.

Procure from some freshly burned charcoal, which has not been kept in a damp or ill aired place. Reduce this to a powder and mix it with twice its bulk with sharp, cleanly washed sand.

With this mixture fill the pot to within a few inches of the top, cover it with another layer of small stones and place a piece of flannel around the rim. The flannel should be large enough to tie around the pot and also to leave a little hollow in the center.

The charcoal should be renewed about twice a month.

RICH DEPOSITS OF ORE FOUND ON CHURCH LAND.

Shafts Already Sunk Show Rich Deposits, It Is Said—Preacher Discovers It.

The North Reformed Church, of Newark, has for some years owned a tract of 175 acres of land in the vicinity of Sparta, Sussex county, which was left to it by Mrs. Eliza Crane, with the proviso that the income from the property be devoted to missionary work. It is now pretty certain that the property lies over valuable iron deposits. Three short shafts have been sunk and each has showed paying ore. The investigation will be carried further, and, if the results are satisfactory, arrangements will be made to sell the virgin ore to some of the iron smelters.

While supervising the surveying of boundary lines, the Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, the pastor, noticed strange vibrations of the needle of a compass he held in his hand. To make an investigation, resulting in the discovery of the ore.

To Broil a Steak.

Few housewives understand the art of broiling, and consequently chops and steaks are often robbed of their delicate flavor by frying in a pan.

A steak or chop properly broiled should have a thin, well browned crust. Beyond this crust the meat should be red and juicy, hardly a shade darker in the middle than near the surface.

If the broiling is to be done on a range, have the fire very bright and clear. Open every draft, that smoke and flames may be drawn up the chimney. Place the piece of meat in the double broiler and hold it as near the coals as possible until the surface is brown, turning frequently. It will take three or four minutes for this. Now raise the broiler several inches above the bed of coals and continue the cooking until the meat is done.

The broiler must be turned often. A good rule is to count ten slowly, then turn the broiler. A steak or chop cut a little more than an inch thick will be done in ten minutes. If liked well done, it should be cooked for twelve minutes.

Exceptional.

"You must insist that your wife is a most exceptional woman!"

"I do," answered Mr. Meekton. "She takes exception to everything I suggest."—Washington Star.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 21: "Poverty in Spirit."—Matt. v. 3.

By REV. WALTER J. TATEMAN D. Passages for reference—Ps. li. 17; Prov. xvi. 19; Matt. xxiii. 12; Luke xviii. 9-14; 1 Pet. v. 5.

"All of you gird yourself with humility, to serve one another; for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble."

This is a quality of soul which has not been highly appreciated among men and is not yet at a premium in *the estimation of the majority of people.* Yet it is one of the most valuable assets of human nature. Perhaps one reason why it has not been more valued is that its real nature has been little understood. Counterfeits and caricatures of it have been abundant, but the true article has not been in common use.

A good way to sharply define it is to get a picture of its opposite clearly in mind. The opposite of poverty of spirit is pride. It is unquestionable that one who in pride holds himself as superior to others and deals with them haughtily will find those who dwell in cowed and overawed by his self-important bearing. *His self-satisfied air will* impress the timid and unlearned as a mark of superior ability. But among reasoning and sober minded folk all such arrogance and arrogant assumption meet merited contempt. This is all of the spirit of heathenism and is doomed as the spirit of the Christ and the better manhood gain ascendency in the world. It wrecked all of the old civilizations and almost dissolved human society.

Permanent human association can be built on no foundation narrower than that which was laid by Jesus Christ. The universal brotherhood of men must be developed and the right of *every one to just and merciful consideration.* Each must esteem himself as entitled to no more than the next man and must find his own place, not in making others serve him, but in giving loving and free ministration to the needs of others.

Poverty of spirit is far from being servile in character, is not false to fact in placing an underestimate on self either in ability or rights, is far even removed from fear to sycophancy and fawning obsequiousness. It freely esteems its own worth and because of genuine nobility is able to recognize nobility and worth in others and to dare go down to the unworthy and its deeds and assist them to rise to better life.

Not only is poverty of spirit a mark of true manhood and womanhood and attractive in society of all that is best and purest. It is also the one right attitude of soul toward God. What has any one of us that he did not receive? What place is there for pride either in what we are or in what we have done? Suppose we are gifted with talent in some line above the ordinary, the fact of exercising it is a gift. Are we deserving of credit because we found ourselves so endowed? It is a gift from God. Rather it is a trust from Him given for service and for which He will hold us to direct accounting.

Consider soberly what you are and what you have done, and there is no place for self complacency. Rather is there need of confession of unworthiness and entreaty of forgiveness both of God and man.

Do not under any *circumstances* simulate a modesty and humility you do not have inside. That is if possible more despicable than vanity, pride and conceit. But as you value sterling nobleness of nature cultivate by all means in your power the humbleness of mind which has been shown in Jesus, our Master. Self abasement is the truest exaltation, but he who seeks exaltation knows not self abasement.

The Gospel of Happiness.

A woman who had many sorrows and heavy burdens to bear, for who was need for her cheerful spirit, once said in explanation:

"You know I have no money, I had nothing to give but myself, and so I made the resolution that I would never sadden any one else with my troubles. I have learned and told others when I could have wept. I have always smiled in the face of everybody. I have tried never to let my eyes fall upon my presence without a happy word or a bright thought to carry with them. And happiness makes happiness. I myself am happier than I would have been had I sat down and bemoaned my fate." This gospel of happiness is one which every one should lay to heart. Set out with the invincible determination that you will bear burdens and *not impose them.* Whether life sun shines or rains in rain falls, show a glad face to your neighbor. If you must fall in life's battle, you can at least fall with a smile on your face.—Whispering.

A Prayer.

O Lord, let me not henceforth desire health or life except to spend them for Thee, with Thee and in Thee! Thou alone knowest what is good for me; do therefore what seemeth Thee best. Give to me or take from me, conform my will to Thine and grant me with humble and perfect submission and in holy confidence I may receive the orders of Thine eternal providence and may equally adore all that comes to me from Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.—Blaise Pascal.

Our Chance.

"Take every chance you can possibly get to be kind; because some day there may be no more chances," writes Margaret Deland. This world is overflowing with our fellows. If we expect to do it, even if we get to heaven, there will be no more tears there to be dried, no wrongs to redress, no quick loving to be needed. We shall have missed our chance and forever. Pass on.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 21.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Present day applications of the last six commandments.—Ex. xx. 12-17. 1 Pet. v. 5.

Having studied the first four commandments, which sum up our duty to God, we now turn to the last six commandments, which refer to the duty of man to man. These commandments are of great importance. It is in vain for any man to attempt to serve God and not live just and honest toward his fellow human beings, whether they live next door to him or on the opposite side of the globe. We are not only to love God, but also our "neighbors as ourselves," and every human being is our neighbor.

1. The fifth commandment enjoins children to honor and obey their parents. *"Honor thy father and thy mother."* This is a most important command and one that needs to be especially emphasized to-day. The command now seems to be reversed, and many parents obey their children. But the fault lies largely with themselves. There is too much pampering of children and too much effeminate dealing with them, instead of upholding by kindness and love. But it is not love on the part of parents, but weakness. Whether by love or by rod, without tyranny, children should be controlled. If not, the future has in store ruined men and broken hearted parents. But children and youths must not count *themselves guiltless. The selfish, ungrateful,* disobedient child cannot be too severely condemned. Parents live largely for their children and would die for them. What less can children do, therefore, than to love, honor and obey their parents?

2. The sixth commandment condemns murder. "Thou shalt not kill." But there are different ways of disobeying this command. Christ says, "He that hateth his brother is a murderer," and we would keep this commandment, we must not only refrain from taking a human life, but keep out of our minds and hearts all malice and hatred.

3. The seventh commandment forbids impurity. "Thou shalt not commit adultery." The sin of impurity is appalling in the present age. The overplus of adultery is committed with increasing rapidity. All the Mormons of our country do not live in Utah. Its spaces are also filled with adulterers and many of the divorcees by marrying *again are morally, if not legally, break*ing this commandment. The hearts of the young are often contaminated. Vicious literature, vulgar stories, indecent pictures, and lewd songs are sold and published as advertisements, are playing havoc with the innocency and purity of youth. Christian Endeavor young men and women should avoid all forms of impurity. Do not tell or even listen to an impure story. Avoid books of an impure character. Listen not to the soft and flattering words of those who would ruin you. Above all, keep yourself pure in heart, for "the pure in heart shall see God."

4. The eighth commandment forbids dishonesty. "Thou shalt not steal." Honesty is the foundation of a true character. The dishonest man is despised by all men. And there are other persons who are dishonest. Money got out of another's pocket. Any kind of dishonesty is theft. The capitalist who waters his stock, the merchant who by shrewd (?) business methods takes a penny or a million dollars that are not properly his, are guilty. So are the revelations of dishonest dealings in politics and business in recent years have been appalling, but they should teach the youth of America the important lesson of strict honesty in all things, little as well as great.

5. The ninth commandment forbids false witness bearing. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." In this commandment all forms of lying are forbidden, from false gossip about our neighbors to perjury before a court of justice. A liar is an abomination to God and to man, and one who has the reputation of defaming the character of others is shunned by all who can possibly avoid them. Stand for truthfulness at all times.

6. The tenth commandment forbids covetousness. "Thou shalt not covet." Covetousness is on the increase. As Christians we should be satisfied with what *God has given us and not desire* what belongs to others, for the desire may develop into the attempt to possess ourselves wrongfully of them.

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. v. 21-24, 27-32; xv, 4-9; 1 Thess. iv. 1-6; Col. iii. 8-14; Eph. vi. 1-4; Rev. xxii. 11-15.

Our Pledge.

"Relying on the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation"—how grateful these words must be to our Master, christ as they are said week by week by hundreds of thousands of young lips! It seems as though there is murmur of such words always rising from the world like sweet incense which must do something to counteract the awful, hoarse sounds of blasphemy and rejection. At times, of course, the murmur becomes a great shout when a convention of Christian Endeavorers gathers in tens of thousands. But perhaps the single voice of one minute in any part of the twenty-four hours in which some voice or voices are not professing reliance on the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. Personally I greatly rejoice in the distinction which is made between reliance on Christ for salvation and on a trust for daily strength to live a godly and a righteous life. Salvation deals with our deliverance from the power of sin which would hinder our fellowship with God, while trust for daily strength looks toward the positive side of Christian living, in virtue of which we are able to do great exploits for God in the world. —Rev. F. B. Meyer, B. A., London.

A BOX OF CIGARS

By CHESTER BARNETT.

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Sharley closed the ledger with a resounding whack, slid the big volume into place, swept the litter of sales-books into a stack, raked pens, pencils, erasers and paper cutters into a drawer and, glancing up, looked into the uncompromising barrel of a tremendous black revolver. The lively tune which he had started whistling on finishing work ended on a high staccato.

"Don't move," the owner of the revolver said softly.

Sharley acted on the suggestion. A tall man, with the shoulders of an athlete, confronted him. The lower half of his face was covered by a China silk handkerchief, while a neat slouch hat was pulled down over his forehead.

"Mr. Shaffles, I believe?" politely inferred Sharley.

"Humph! Why, yes, sir. And I have the pleasure of addressing a man equally famous, Mr. Jack Sharley, expert accountant? Oblige me by permitting your right hand to remain quiet. It displays a tendency to move toward the drawer. If you will allow *me, our interests are centered in the* safe behind you, and not in the desk."

"What!" said Sharley in mock surprise. "Are you interested in that, too? Then we have another tie that binds. Behind that safe contains, and what it should contain, constitute the terms of the hardest proposition that I have tried to solve for many moons. The gentleman whose work I am going over seems not only to have been a fool in love, but a fool as well."

The burglar's eyes expressed more or less surprise.

"I'll tell you what, Mr. Bur—er—Raffles, I'm glad you came along! I've a proposition to make."

Sharley paused, deliberating. The burglar watched him narrowly, with suspicious eyes studying each line of the bookkeeper's thin, expressive face.

"See here, old man, put up your gun there. I'm with you in this job."

A pause ensued, broken finally by a laugh from the burglar.

"You are d— accommodating. Sorry to say so, but I don't think I can use you. I believe I can manage it myself."

Sharley's face flushed a threatening red.

"You do what I tell you, and we will both get along better," continued the thief. "There's fifteen hundred dollars in that safe to-night, and I'll ask you to unlock the door and fork *over.*"

"Fifteen hundred!" Sharley laughed scornfully. "Why, man, you can take your paltry fifteen hundred. But if you are with me in this, it is fifteen thousand we are after."

The masked man started at this. Doubt struggled with greed for a moment before he answered.

"Well, I've got the drop on you, so I can afford to be magnanimous. What is your yarn about fifteen thousand dollars?"

"I'll spin no yarns while that cannon is resting on my knee. I tell you, that *money's in the job. And there is no*body on earth, outside of old Shipley and myself, who knows how to get at it. If you want to hear the plan, you can take the pistol out of this drawer and lay it alongside of your own on the counter there, out of reach. Otherwise you can count me out of it altogether."

The burglar looked at Sharley's figure, pondered for a moment and, without taking his eyes off the other, walked around the desk. Opening the drawer in front of Sharley, he removed the pistol.

"Allow me," he remarked, passing his hand over Sharley's pockets. Finding no weapon upon the bookkeeper's person, he laughed and helped himself to the pistol and deposited the two pistols. He then stationed himself midway between Sharley and the counter.

Sharley lowered his voice to an intense whisper.

"First, you must understand that I must be kept in the clear on this. On the discovery that the money is gone, if there is not perfect evidence to the contrary, I will most certainly be nabbed by the thief, because no one but the president of the firm and myself knows where the money is. For your part, you will be taking no more risks than if you had got only the fifteen hundred. You agree to that?"

"Yes! Go on."

"Then this is the chance I've been waiting for," whispered Sharley hoarsely, in uncontrolled agitation. "I'll tell you why I called that d— Dowd a fool awhile ago. The head of the firm has always been afraid of blackmail. He has kept the ear-hangs of several years right under that fellow's nose, and Dowd kept blissfully at work pocketing what daily collections he could and trying to keep the books so queered that no one would catch the discrepancies. The fool could have skipped with the whole pile and settled down to a quiet and independent leisure. Still, the man is in other respects clever.

"Though I have never seen him, I have been employed to straighten out books that he has kept for less than six different times in the last few years. I've never known him to make a bobble before. The fake entries in his books have always figured out in the balance, so that the firms he has bamboozled would grin and bear. They lost without prejudice to their customers, and so were able to continue in business.

"But here he has blundered in his books. There was a bill of six hundred and fifty dollars paid to the house two weeks before Dowd absconded. It came by mail, it is supposed. Dowd signed no receipt for it. Neither did he make any entry in the books. Now, *two firms claim to have paid up their* accounts, both of which aggregated six hundred and fifty. And besides laying himself open to exposure, Dowd has jeopardized the trade of the two best customers of the house.

"The company is willing to stand the loss of the six-fifty, besides numerous smaller ones, provided Dowd will furnish the information as to who paid the amount. If he refuses, the old man is going to put five hundred dollars on his head."

"Oh, let up! Jones & Dock paid the money," said the burglar, half involuntarily. "Get on trail of that fifteen thousand, will you?" he added, angrily.

"I thought you could tell me about it," smiled Sharley, "judging by that yellow stain on the tip of your ring finger. They use a peculiar ink here that is very hard to get off the fingers. Well, Mr. Dowd, about the fifteen thousand. Each evening before he closed the safe, you remember, the old man would bring a cigar box down from his private office. The box was full of cigars and was supposed to contain Havanas of a superb quality, with which he would regale favorite customers. Indeed, there was a layer or two of cigars on top.

"But beneath these the old fellow stowed away all cash profits, after converting them into bills of large denomination. No one dared to touch the cigars, for the old man was jealous of them—as well he might be. One clerk was discharged for pilfering one cigar from the box." Sharley frowned his voice grew more and pointed a *trembling finger toward the safe.*

"That box is still there."

The burglar's eyes sparkled with fierce brightness. He made a movement toward the safe.

"Wait till we finish our plan," urged the auditor sharply. "The door of the safe must show damage in order that suspicion will not turn to me. This window must be tampered with, too. I don't want to run my head into a noose."

"Go ahead. We agreed on that. We can 'tend to the 'damage' later."

"All right. By the way, you are sure that Jones & Dock paid the six-fifty?"

"Yes, and if you need it, there's a list of the other collections that fail to appear in the books," and the burglar produced a paper from his pocketbook. "Now get out the box. The old fool never gave me the combination. I admire his sagacity in keeping it to *yo*. He could not forego *the sarcasm, though he was* trembling with eagerness.

Sharley leaned over and spun the combination of the safe. The heavy bolts clinked and Sharley jerked open the door.

"Here it is. And we will smoke one of the major's cigars to his better health."

"D— his cigars. Show me what's underneath and be quick about it. I back Dowd now. He'll be a one no longer. You can have the cigars, the rest is mine. Hand it over, Mr. Sharley!"

Sharley's lips straightened. He scraped aside the top layer of cigars and found what he sought. *Colt's* chat nestled snugly underneath.

"Kindly put up your hands as high as you can conveniently, Mr. Dowd, and 'oblige' me by not moving for a moment. Did I not expressly state that the money had been in the box? It was taken to the First National this morning and this little trifle took its place."

While speaking Sharley had moved slowly around the desk. Seeing his opportunity, he suddenly brought down his right hand in a swinging half circle, aiming a blow which, had it landed, would have put the Colt's out of reach. Though Sharley evaded the blow, his aim was lost for a moment. Instantly the burglar sprang toward the counter where lay the two revolvers. Sharley employed an old schoolboy trick that has served many a man after schoolboy days are over. As his adversary sprang, he thrust his foot between the man's legs, and the burglar came to the floor with a terrific crash.

Sharley stepped to the counter and pocketed the revolvers.

"Don't be ill-natured. After favoring me with the information about the six-fifty—which, by the way, will assist me out of a bad tangle—I had thought better of you. Kindly step with me to the front door till an officer happens along. You first, please."

The burglar arose and led the way with sullen obedience.

Sagacity of Ancients.

Many quotations came from the works of Thales, the Greek philosopher and one of the seven wise men. It was he who said, "Know thyself;" "Few words are a sign of prudent judgment;" "Time, after wisdom, and choose what is most worthy;" "There is nothing more beautiful than the world;" "Time is the wisest thing, for it invents and discovers all things."

He also said that *it was the hardest* thing in the world to know oneself, and the easiest to admonish another. In his youth Thales was urged to marry; but he said, "It is too soon;" and later in life, upon being urged again, he said, "It is too late."

Bad Dream.

"How did the Chinese get their idea of a dragon as their national emblem?"

"I don't know," answered the unscientific person; "but it probably had its origin in the opium habit."

THE DEBT

By CHARLES EDMOND WALK

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As silent, and as awesome in her silence, as a sphynx, sat Sibyl Clayton, alone with her dead husband. Hours had passed since she had dismissed the few kindly-intentioned neighbors whose services she did not want, and during those hours not a muscle of her tall, slender figure had moved, not a change had passed over the beautiful, pallid face. The tiny parlor, shabby and bare, was but dimly lighted. An incomer could have been at first sensible only of the darkness; but, as sight adapted itself to the interior twilight, he would have been bold indeed not to have shrunk in dread from that terrible, immobile figure and the sinister glitter of her beautiful eyes.

For Sibyl Clayton was thinking not so much of her husband's death as the *manner of it, and she was praying* with an intensity of fervor that was fast consuming her vitality, praying, pleading, offering her soul in exchange for means of averting that death. It had required 12 years to do it, but here, at last, Philip Clayton lay dead, and to her tortured spirit his murderer seemed as far above any earthly punishment as the very stars.

Was it really so many years ago that she had considered herself the happiest girl in all the world, only to learn that she knew not what happiness was until Phil Clayton came wooing? It seemed but yesterday, and yet the 12 years were like unto as many centuries of torture and agony. For a moment she entered her paradise.

In those halcyon days, wherever there was a man who laid his two eyes upon her, she numbered an admirer; where she bestowed the merest glance in return, a lover. She had graduated at Phil. Indeed, *her eyes had become hazy while looking* into his; they presently fell from before his ardent look; a rich tide of color mounted to her cheeks, and from that moment she was his, body and soul. They were married when she regarded her passion for Phil Clayton with awe and fear, so wildly it grappled her.

But the conquest had not been one-sided by any means, for Phil loved her with all the ardor that his deep nature and her wonderful beauty could inspire.

Neil Black had loved her, too, however—so vehemently and selfishly that he had devoted his life to revenging himself upon the successful rival. The words of Neil Black when he left Clayton's ears. He had spoken with a deadly quiet that made her turn swiftly to shield her lover with her own body; but Neil Black had merely laughed at her, and as he laughed she had shivered.

"Mark me well, Clayton"—the words now started out from the tumult of her brain with the suddenness of a cry—"you have taken from me the one thing I have desired above the whole world. You know I am ambitious for wealth and power; that I crave the good things of life and enjoy them; that I have won everything upon which I have set my heart. I would toss them all away for that woman—aye, even my life in exchange for a year with her, with no without her love—and do you think that I will stand idly by and see her plucked from me?" And here again he had laughed that terrible laugh. "You were born with wealth, Clayton; so was I. But I fought a bitter fight for mine, and I mean to be cheated of nothing.

"Now hear me: I am going to devote every minute of my life to make of yours a blackened wilderness—to change the fruit of your desires to *ashes upon your lips; I am going to* pit my strength against yours—my wealth, my brain, against your wealth and your brain—until you curse the day that you were born." Then he had bowed low and left them.

And how well had Neil Black succeeded! Every undertaking of her husband's had brought him only loss. He had not been a man to shrink from such a challenge—nay, he had even laughed at it; but the time soon came when he had to buckle on his armor in grim earnest, only to behold lance after lance broken against the impregnable front of his enemy, while that enemy's web encompassed him closer and closer with the passing years. One night Philip and Sibyl Clayton looked into each other's eyes and read and read therein the ruin that was theirs.

But that was not all. As the Clayton fortunes dwindled, as each succeeding enterprise met failure and disaster, Neil Black had waxed and grown greater until he was made to be reckoned with in the world. He held many invisible but powerful strings in his hands, and at the end of each was a puppet that danced as its master pulled its own particular string. Of the puppets were the humble walks of life, some in high; some were among great corporations, and a few even on the bench. They numbered legislators and senators, ward-leaders and mayors, but one and all responded obediently to the pulling of the strings. And so, with a bit of artful preparation, the aligning of a few innocent appearing circumstances, it had been an easy matter to fasten a crime upon Philip Clayton and behold him a proud spirit, who had been humbled to the dust, his heart broken.

Such was the past that Sibyl Clayton looked back upon as she sat alone with her dead husband. What of the future?

Phil Clayton was buried, and the widow's fierce prayers went up unceasingly to whatever power of darkness she had come to look for aid in her revenge.

One day on a little table beside her lay an open letter, at which she *glanced from time to time,* as if turning its contents over and over in her mind. It was a proposal of marriage from Neil Black. His reception had occasioned her no shock; the instant she had comprehended its import her mind had clutched at it as a possible means to her desire, but as yet she had found no light. She patiently sought to mould it to every embryonic scheme that tried to shape itself in her thoughts; and one day she rose up and went forth to seek the man of her hatred.

There could be no doubt—he still loved her, if such a passion could be termed love. Her hatred was such *that she could accept his wooing with*out a tremor of repugnance, sitting calmly by and reading him coldly, considering carefully his every word and every movement.

Sitting and brooding in the shabby parlor one afternoon, Sibyl fell into a slumber; but even then she was conscious of praying, praying, praying that the way to vengeance be shown her. And as she slept, suddenly there came to her a vision.

First, the long, waving locks of her hair became unbound and fell about her, a matchless mantle of gold, to the floor; then, one by one, her garments dissolved away, and her body, like unto the purest of marble, gleamed in the dim light. She knew that her eyes were shut and that she was incapable of any sound or motion, yet it was as if she were awake and another individual watching all these strange things that she beheld. After awhile a vague, black figure began to take shape before her. Its head—if it possessed one—was shrouded in a sable robe, that hid every outline; but she was conscious of a powerful personality, quietly regarding her, and, too, it seemed weighed down with an infinite sadness. Presently a hand stretched forth and touched her above the heart and she shrank back with a shriek. The touch burned her flesh like hot iron. Then she awoke, to find herself clothed, although her beautiful hair was really unbound, and the spot above her heart still burned. As she essayed to rise, she fell fainting to the floor.

When consciousness came again to Sibyl Clayton she knew that she was a sick woman. It was an effort for her to make her way to the old family physician—a specialist of renown—but she was driven on by desperation. Then revenge to be taken from her before she had even planned a single blow?

She showed him the spot above her heart—where the finger had touched her—and in solemn tones the great physician pronounced his doom. She never knew how she found her way back to the little parlor.

In a week Sibyl Clayton and Neil Black were married. The months sped, and people remarked that they were happy, but that Sibyl was wonderfully changed. Except for the unnatural thread of scarlet marking her lips her face was as pallid as a lily, and her sapphire eyes still glowed like two stars. Every morning, while her husband slept, she bared his breast and *searched it with the fierce hunger of* a wolf.

One morning she found what she sought, and silently she fell forward and buried her teeth in his throat.

With a curse he threw her from him and, half awake, sprang from the bed. She laughed and wiped the blood from her lips.

"God, woman!" he cried, catching the light in her eyes, "are you mad?"

She smiled him a moment as he stood clawing at his throat, and then pointed to a chair.

"Sit there," she said, quietly, "and see if you can find any comfort in the thought of my being mad—after your long years of torture to say."

She lay her heart bare before him, while he sat helpless and fascinated; the deadly hatred for him that burned there, and told of the vision.

"See, Neil Black—here is the spot upon my breast to look at your own. Think of the good things of this life and what they mean to you, and then look into the future and behold how hideous a specter stares you in the face. Neil Black, you cursed leper!—my husband, my lover, is avenged!"

With sudden movement she put a hand to her mouth, and he heard the crunching of glass between her teeth. The man was helpless to move. He could only sit horrified, staring at her with glassy eyes, and in a moment a little escaped her and she sank motionless to the floor.

But the man, from that instant, lost the nerve to follow the example set by her. He could only live on and on in the hell she had made for him.

Something in Her Name.

"My name was Katherine Siobig," she explained plaintively, "but now that I am to be taken abroad with the company I have decided I had concluded to change my name. He says mine is not euphonious or something. I am called on the programme 'Katherine Schuyler.' I don't like it half so well, but what are you to do?

"I am not married, you know. That's the worst of it. I have to change your name and be not married; but now I sign myself in my letters, 'Katherine Schuyler, nee Siobig.'"

An Insinuation Feared.

Clergyman—Madam, you must be consoled with the thought that your husband is at rest.

Widow—Do you mean that he didn't have any before he died?

MAIL BROADENED HIS VIEW.

Effect of Confederate Letters on Gen. Lew Wallace.

How the opening of a mail bag full of captured confederate letters appealed to Gen. Lew Wallace, and gave him a new insight into the feelings and motives of his opponents, is one of the occurrences detailed in his "Autobiography," as follows: "After dinner, a soldier brought in a bag tied, not locked. 'Mail,' he said, 'just found.' I had him cut the string and empty the contents upon a table. They were letters unopened. The carrier had doubtless delivered them, then fled. I gave them to an officer for examination. Along towards evening he reported: 'There is nothing here of military importance. But' his voice softened—'look of these. My mother might have written them to me. There are the same prayers in them for their side which we hear for our side—prayers, too, to the same God. I would like to know what you think of them.' And I replied, after having thought through him, I thought-edge myself wiser of a new lesson. The people of the south believe they have a cause; and certainly every one of them who is in the field soldiering for that cause must be respected; he may be misguided, but he must be honest.' From that hour I have not ceased to act upon that principle."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

ACTION WON THE FARMER.

Proof of Kindness Stronger Than Any Political Argument.

The "one touch of nature" that "makes the whole world kin" was added accidentally by a man who, when he was running for the legislature, endeavored in vain to enlist by his argument the sympathies of a certain old Irishman. This Irishman had great influence with his neighbors, and it was therefore with some disappointment that the political aspirants saw Patrick Halloran's expression of stubborn disapproval at the close of an hour's conversation held close to the Halloran pigpen. In the end, however, Patrick and all his friends voted for the man, and one day, when his election was secure, the representative called again on Mr. Halloran. "I thought you were against me, Patrick," he said. "I was," said Mr. Halloran, frankly. "I had no use for your arguments that day you stud so long over the pigpen. But while I minded afterwards how whiles you talked you scratched the back of the pig till he let lay down wid the pleasures of it. I said to meself, 'He's all right, no matther if we do disagree on some few p'ints,' I said." —Youth's Companion.

Primary Colors.

Primary colors are the colors into which white light is separated by the dispersion of a prism. Those named by Newton are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. Artists reduce these to three—red, yellow and blue. Scientists generally consider that three colors are sufficient to represent the primary color sensations, and in one theory there are supposed to be three sets of nerves in the retina which can respond to these three colors. The idea of three primary colors is that from the combination of these three all hues may be produced which are to be found in white light.

Philanthropist's Good Work.

William P. Letchworth, the donor of Glen Iris, the magnificent 1,000-acre estate that has been given to New York, is the originator of what is generally known as the New York system of almshouse construction. It provides different buildings for the sexes, with an administration building in the center, a service building behind it, all joined by a connecting corridor. Because of the humane spirit of this incidence, he was adopted into the Seneca nation and given the name of "Hei-Wa-ye-is-tah," meaning "the man who always does the right thing."

Prairie Plays Hide-and-Seek.

Some years ago a topographer was sent out from Washington to make a survey of what was known as the prairie, Florida, a bit of land about 25 miles in extent. The survey was made and the prairie described. Three or four years later a new surveying expedition found that this land had been transformed into a body of water, and it was put down on the map as Lake Alachu. It developed that this lake-prairie plays a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde game with itself, sometimes appearing as one and sometimes as the other.

Playing for Safety.

A few weeks ago a negro, of Alabama, entering the witness box, said he thought he wouldn't swear. He thought he would just affirm. "Erastus," said the judge, "how is this? A month ago, when you appeared before me you consented readily enough to be sworn. Why is it you will only be affirmed now?" "Well, yo' honah," said Erastus, "de reason am dat I specks I ain't quite so sure about de facks o' dis case as I was o' de odder."

King's Signature.

Trifling as the actual work of signing his name may seem, when the number of times King Edward affixes his signature to documents is considered the work assumes something of the nature of hard, or at least confining, labor. It is estimated that his royal name is signed to not fewer than 50,000 official documents yearly, and in addition to these there are several hundred signatures affixed to his private correspondence.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a...

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.0... per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1907.

CONTINGENCY FUND OF $13,000 PROVIDED

COUNCIL ALSO SETS TIME FOR RECEIVING BRICK PAVE BIDS.

Reporting back the communication from Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, informing the Common Council as to the necessity of providing an additional appropriation to meet emergencies during the year, Mr. Tolles, at the adjourned meeting, Monday, offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the contingency fund be $12,000. The members voted to furnish a copy of the certificate to the local taxing body and also to the Union County Board of Taxation.

The second step toward securing brick pavement for the business section of the city was taken, when Mr. Glinan, chairman of the street committee, offered a resolution authorizing the usual two weeks' notice in the local papers that the Common Council will meet Monday night, August 5, at 8 o'clock to receive bids for doing the work. This resolution was adopted as was also another resolution by Mr. Glinan authorizing the laying of the necessary sewer connections in the streets to be paved with brick, before the improvement is made. These connections will be laid to the curb line on East and West Front street, Park avenue and Watchung avenue.

Walter Manning and William R. Codington, owners of the land on the west side of Watchung avenue, adjoining the railroad, petitioned the Common Council for permission to erect a building there of concrete, the front to be constructed of brick. Later Mr. Mellick, acting for Chairman Hibbard, of the fire and building committee, who was absent, recommended that permission be granted, provided Building Inspector Doane approves the concrete blocks being used. On motion the petition was granted.

LAW POINTS.

The liability of doctors for performing an unauthorized autopsy on a dead body for the purpose of complying with a rule of the board of health and securing a burial permit is denied in Meyers versus Duddenbauser (44 N. E., 83), 727.

The right of a wife to enforce a promissory note executed to her by her husband is sustained in Mathewson versus Mathewson (Conn.), 5 L. R. A. (N. S.), 611, under a statute replacing unity of property rights with those in the identity and in ownership of property.

A note payable to a director or official of a railroad company in his personal capacity and for his personal benefit on condition that a railroad is built to a certain point by a certain time is held in McGuffin versus Coyle (Okla.), 6 L. R. N. (N. S.), 524, to be void as against public policy.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

School children in Freiburg, Germany, now have "tooth cards," with instructions as to the care of the teeth. Dental service is provided free of charge.

Johns Hopkins university will henceforth admit women as students after the same manner that the German universities accepted. Each professor may admit women to his classes if he chooses.

F. H. Storer, of the Bussey Institute, Cambridge, Mass., has resigned, to take effect next September. He has been professor of agricultural chemistry in the institution since its foundation.

Boston will begin next fall a girls' high school of practical arts to correspond in purpose with the commercial high schools for boys. The school will attempt to teach girls practical courses to fit them as home makers.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad.

Put lettuce on plates. Peel tomatoes carefully, cut into the top and scoop out some of the seeds. Dice cucumbers and mix with the dressing. Fill the tomatoes if preferred. Put more dressing over all. Do not put cucumbers in salt water, as they get too soft.

Twelve Dogs to Die.

Twelve dogs are marked for death by the police today. That number of unredeemed canines have been at the pounds for days, and under the law are to be killed this afternoon.

A Doctor's Assistant.

A doctor whose large practice has made an assistant necessary was told that the man he selected was hardly competent.

REPRESENTATION AT COUNTY CONVENTION

DECIDED UPON BY THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT.

Considerable interest in political affairs was shown at the meeting of the Union County Republican Committee in Elizabeth, Monday. There was a full attendance of members and a discussion of matters pertaining to the coming campaign. The question of fixing a date for the county convention at which time three candidates for the Assembly and a candidate for Surrogate will be nominated will probably be fixed at the next meeting, and if necessary to decide it before that time. County Chairman F. H. Smith is given the power to arrange for the time.

The proportion of delegates is one for every 100 votes cast for the party candidate for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election and one for fraction of more than forty votes over 100. On this basis the representation will be as follows:

Plainfield, 27; Elizabeth, 62; Rahway, 11; Summit and Westfield, 8 each; Cranford, 5; Union Township, 2; Roselle Borough, 3; Roselle Park, 2; Fanwood Borough, 2; Clark Township, Fanwood Borough, Linden Township, Linden Borough, New Providence Township, New Providence Borough, Springfield, Garwood and Mountainside, one delegate each.

The representation of delegates to the State Republican Convention will be one for every 200 votes cast by the party at the last election. The secretary was instructed to notify each election district of the number of delegates to which it is entitled.

The resignation of Corra N. Williams, of Summit, as a member of the county committee, was accepted and J. W. Cliff, of that place, was elected in his place. Resolutions were also passed on the death of George W. Bauer.

It was learned from the political gossip of the evening that Assemblyman Perkins, Tillman and Hudson will be renominated to the Assembly and that George T. Parrott would again like to be considered candidate for the office of Surrogate.

WHO WILL BE NEXT MAYOR OF DUNELLEN?

CONTEST FOR OFFICE LIKELY TO BE BETWEEN WYCKOFF AND FREDERICK.

Talk of the coming mayoralty contest is beginning to interest the politicians of Dunellen. The battle between the opposing candidates is expected to be warm, and the two camps will draw up lines for the clash early in the game.

From present indications the Democratic candidate will be Mayor Wyckoff, who is serving his second term, and Wilson T. Frederick will bear the banner of the Republicans. There were three opposing candidates at the last election, Frederick falling sixty votes shy of election.

Mr. Frederick is said to be grooming himself for the nomination. The Democrats say that, and they believe Mr. Wyckoff to be the man to defeat him should he run. The mayor will not announce himself as willing to accept a renomination, it is believed by his friends that he will not hesitate if the party calls on him for another term of service. Mr. Frederick has had much experience in Dunellen no longer bear the sure-thing appearance that once marked them. The forecast of the workers as to Messrs. Wyckoff and Frederick is based on the popularity of the two men and in their excellence as citizens and public servants.

There is question as to when the mayoralty contest will take place. If the spring election measure is signed, the term of Mayor Wyckoff will extend from January to March.

CHALLENGE ASSEMBLYMAN.

Wanted Him to Debate At Local Option Meeting.

A meeting in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League will be held Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Assemblymen Perkins, Hudson and Tillman have been invited to be present and defend their position in voting against the local option bill last winter.

Previous to the debate in the hall stereopticon views will be thrown on a canvas in the street.

Believing that Scotch Plains is in need for temperance revival, a similar meeting will be held there on Friday night.

Y. M. C. A. NINE DROPS WON ON A TECHNICALITY

Clinton Avenue Pushes the Uptown Combination Into Third Place.

CANT HIT RANDOLPH

West Enders Take Kindly to Minford's Shoots, and Garner Hits When They Are Needed.

Pennant aspirations sour the milk of human kindness or words to that effect. Take the case of Manager Listman, of the Y. M. C. A. nine. Seeking consolation for the loss of as untamed appendix that ravening surgeons lifted from his interior three weeks ago, he went to Central Oval Saturday afternoon, counting on the invigoration that would spring from a victory of his colts over the careering Clinton Avenues. Ordinarily, those Clinton Avenues are kind of heart, but they couldn't find an active germ of sympathy for the carved Association manager anywhere on their persons Saturday afternoon. "What's a vanished appendix to a dawning championship?" sternly demanded Ernest Derflinger, turning an unrelenting gaze on the hopeful face of G. Listman. "Play at them!" Whereupon the Clinton boys, heartlessly clearing from their minds all thought of the place where the Listman appendix used to be, turned to and walloped the Y. M. C. A. athletes thoroughly, Score, 5 to 1.

There was nothing at all in this game to soothe Mr. Listman's aching void. The Y. M. C. A.'s were outfielded and outbatted. Minford wearied under steady clouting, and his playmates were not there with footwork, the scoop of the wallop with which to balance the slump. C. Randolph, on the other hand, had a large stock of kibosh, which he plastered thickly over threatening batters, and his support would have served for pitching that didn't fly the limit. Swackhamer and Craig and Nelson were the only ones who could wrench safeties off his delivery, and two of the four welts were suggestive of the itch. Jack Martin glittered at short. Brutal fans say that none of Jack's work fits him now, but these things must be written, if they bust every button on all his coats. He has to pay the tailor, not us.

Y. M. C. A. scored that lone run in the third, on Ralph Schoonmaker's fly, two of Jack's having fits him now, but these things must be written, if they bust every button on all his coats. He has to pay the tailor, not us.

Clinton Avenue took the lead in the fifth on Dupee's error, which gave Gilman a life, O'Loughlin's bunt, on which Gilman went to third, and Schott's hit to right. Both runners scored on a left-field fumble by O'Loughlin having stolen second. O'Loughlin was caught stealing, and Randolph and Barnes whiffed.

In the sixth, Giles, first up, hit to left, Brit Martin fled to Schoonmaker, but Emery walloped one to right, sending Giles to third. Emery stole. Jack Martin fled to center, but Gilman was there with the punch and bashed the bulb to deep center for two bags, scoring Giles and Emery. O'Loughlin fanned. The fifth run was scored in the eighth. Jack Martin, first up, banged a turf-cutter to Ralph Schoonmaker. The shortstop set for the ball, but it found a hole he hadn't covered and kept on going. Emery fled to left. Jack Martin beat out a roller, and brother Brit went to third in the excitement. Jack started for second, and Nelson took a chance on a snapback. Brit gave Dupee the opportunity, but the second baseman lost valuable seconds in an attempt to juggle Jack, and lost both runners. O'Loughlin went out, third to first, and Schott died at the plate. The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	14	0	1
Giles, cf	1	1	0	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	1	0	1
Gilman, rf	1	1	1	1	0
O'Loughlin, c	1	1	3	1	0
Schott, lf	0	1	9	1	0
Randolph, p	0	0	2	0	0
	3	5	27	5	2

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Foad, cf	0	0	2	0	0
R. Sch'nmaker, ss	1	0	2	4	0
Craig, 3b	0	2	0	3	0
Nelson, c	0	2	6	1	0
Dupee, 2b	0	0	3	3	1
W. Sch'nmaker, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Payne, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Banks, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Conover, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Minford, p	0	0	0	1	0
	1	4	24	12	2

*Dupee hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Clinton Ave. ...0 0 0 2 2 0 1 x—5
Y. M. C. A. .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary: Earned runs—Clinton Avenues, 3. Two base hits—Gilman. Stolen bases—Brit Martin, Jack Martin, Emery, O'Loughlin (2), Foad, Craig, W. Schoonmaker, R. Schoonmaker (2). Bases on balls—Off Randolph, 2; off Minford, 1. Struck out—By Randolph, 9; by Minford, 6. Umpire—Messrs. Dalley and Fairing. Attendance—250.

Loop Hole in Law Used to Secure Acquittal of Man Violating Game Laws.

HIS HOUND AT LARGE

But James Gunn Did Not "Permit" Animal to Run Around Unchained According to His Plea.

Before Justice Mundy, Monday afternoon, James Gunn, of North Plainfield township, was acquitted of a charge preferred by Deputy Game Warden Freeman Strait for permitting a hound dog to run at large in the woods and fields about Watchung in violation of the fourth section of the fish and game laws, the penalty for which is $20. The assistant of the Attorney General appeared for the State as plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by S. S. Swackhamer, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer.

Two witnesses were produced by the prosecution to show that a hound dog belonging to the defendant had been running loose and that the dog had been followed home by the assistant game warden and his workmen. The defendant's mother had admitted the dog belonged to her son and that the defendant afterward admitted it also. After producing Scholder Demler and Charles Cleaven, who showed that the defendant was in the habit of keeping his dog thoroughly secured, and that they did not see the dog at large on the day in question, and after showing by the defendant that he had purposely let the dog out in the yard and did not know that it had been out until he returned at night, Mr. Swackhamer read the section under which suit was brought. He argued that there was no offense against the law proved by the evidence inasmuch as the law provided that it was unlawful to permit a dog to run at large while the facts showed that the defendant had tried in every reasonable way to prevent it.

The defendant was acquitted and no notice of appeal was given by the representative of the State.

SEQUEL TO FRONT STREET SPITE HOUSE TROUBLE

EX-TENANT SUES FOR DAMAGES—WITNESS UPSETS CASE AS DRAWN.

Unexpected testimony by one of his witnesses upset the case for Lawyer John P. Owens in the suit for damages for $2,500 on account of alleged injuries against Genero and Nicholas Martone. The action was a sequel to the spite house trouble on East Front street, which aroused a lot of discussion two years ago.

Revere, who is Mr. Owens' client, was the tenant of the house when the place was ordered razed by the owner. He alleged that he was put out of the house without proper legal procedure and claimed damages in consequence. The Martones were the original owners of the structure, and Mr. Owens started suit against them in the belief that he was proceeding against the responsible persons.

Aleck Kane, who tore the house down, was put on the stand by Mr. Owens to testify to his part in the proceedings. Kane knocked he bottom out of the case by testifying that he got his authority for razing the building from DeWitt C. Ivins. This relieved the Martones of responsibility, and Mr. Owens brought the case to a close at once. He made arrangements immediately after court to start suit against Kane.

The testimony left the lawyers a bit hazy as to the real owner of the property at the time. Isaac Srager had a contract of sale, which he sold to another man. It was deduced that Srager bought for Mr. Ivins, but had the papers drawn in his name.

"He's good enough for what I want him for," said the doctor. "I don't expect him to prescribe for my patients, but to listen to their gossip. In many cases the privilege of talking over his troubles with the doctor constitutes the biggest part of a patient's cure. I haven't time to listen to all these compalints myself; hence the need of an assistant. This man is good looking and sympathetic. Calling on readily unburden their hearts to him, then when they are ready for real medical advice I can pass them on to me."—Columbus Dispatch.

Sewer Case Conference.

Representatives of Peter Morgan, the south side sewer contractor, and the Metropolitan Surety Company, of New York, bondsmen of the former, will hold a conference with Street Commissioner Gavett and Mayor Fisk this afternoon. Joseph L. Delaney, superintendent of claims, will appear for the surety company, and Lawyer P. J. Quinn will represent Mr. Morgan. Mr. Barker reached this city shortly after noon.

FIRE CRIPPLES BAKERY

George Voehl's Establishment Again Visited by Flames at Early Hour This Morning.

LOSS PLACED AT $3,500

Blaze Started By Grease Boiling Over From Cruller Cooking Pot—Store Proper Not Damaged.

George Voehl's bakery establishment on West Front street was again visited by fire, Tuesday morning, this time in the building devoted to the making of bread. The structure is a two-story affair midway between Front and Second streets and connected with the rest of the plant by a passageway. The blaze was in full progress when the city department arrived and before it had been extinguished a loss of $3,500 had resulted. Less than a month ago the barn and storehouse belonging to the establishment sustained damage to the extent of $500 from the same source.

Tuesday's fire was due to carelessness on the part of employes while cooking crullers. It is done in a large pot holding boiling grease and while the men were in another part of the shop it splashed over the sides. The grease caught fire from the stove and in an instant streaks of flame were shooting toward the ceiling.

The bakers made an effort to stay their progress, first using a patent extinguisher and then by shoveling sand, but without success. The blaze spread with the rapidity of a prairie fire and when the men saw it was useless to give battle alone, they dashed outside and made for No. 1 box on Second street, yelling at every step. Their cries were heard by the the all-night fruit dealer in front of Endress' market on Front street, who turned in an alarm from box 12 at 2.26.

With the arrival of the department two hydrant streams were laid into the building and a third was put at work when Chief Doane reached the scene. On the lower floor of the shop was all the valuable machinery that is used in bread-making, including a mixer and steam oven, while upstairs were stored 100 barrels of flour in sacks and a large quantity of paper and bags. The fire and water were kept from the oven but everything else suffered from either one or the other. In addition to the materials mentioned, the entire night's output of bread and rolls ready to be loaded in wagons, was made useless by water.

Chief Doane placed his men so that the flames were held back from the rest of the plant and the cake bakery and store proper escaped all damage. It was 3.46 before the last spark had been killed and the back taps sounded. The loss on the building will be about $1,500 with an insurance of $2,500; on contents the damage is estimated at $2,000 with insurance of half that amount.

When seen by a Daily Press reporter this morning, Mr. Voehl said that the plant would be re-equipped in about a week. In the meantime part of his bread supply will be made in the cake bakery and the remainder would be secured from other sources, thus enabling him to keep up his trade. The indirect loss through the temporary suspension of retail business and consequent advertising of municipal affairs, calling attention to violations of the law, where they existed. It is said that a similar letter has been sent to Sheriff William H. Lawrence concerning violations in the county.

Prosecutor Acts.

Prosecutor N. C. J. English has sent a letter to Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth, dealing, it is said, with violations of the excise laws in that city. The Grand Jury in its recent presentment directed he prosecutor to write to all the officials of governing authorities of municipalities, calling attention to violations of the law, where they existed. It is said that a similar letter has been sent to Sheriff William H. Lawrence concerning violations in the county.

P. C. C. Social Festivities.

The social features at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday were enjoyed by an unusually large number of members and friends. Full ninety dinners were served. The open tennis tournament attracted many to the club and a number of the contestants were afterward entertained at dinner. During the evening music was furnished for dancing and many of the young people enjoyed the program.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elsie Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. DeWitt Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue, to Arthur Stout, of Washington Valley, formerly of New Brunswick.

COLORED MAN WITH ADJUSTABLE MEMORY

AND AN ORIGINAL THEORY TO FIT THE USE OF AN ALIAS.

Facing City Judge Runyon on a charge of disorderly conduct, Charles E. Ross, also known, as the testimony brought out, as Thomas Youmans, a colored man, showed himself to be the possessor of an adjustable memory. He remembered everything of credit to himself in the incidents of which his wife told, but had absolutely no recollection of the things discreditable.

Mrs. Ross-Youmans said he had abused her for months. She told of several threats to kill her, and of facing a pistol in her husband's hands as she lay ill in bed. Ross could remember nothing of such incidents. Mrs. Ross said he told her his name was Thomas Youmans, after he had married her as Ross. Ross couldn't remember that, until his wife told, in detail, of the receipt of letters by him addressed to Youmans, "in care of C. E. Ross."

"Now that it is brought to my mind, I remember that," said Ross reluctantly.

"Oh, you do?" said Judge Runyon. "Now, for what did you go around under two names?"

"I don't know," said Ross, with a puzzled air. "Guess that must be a middle name—or may be that's a nickname. They uses lots of nicknames in the South."

"Sixty days," said Judge Runyon shortly.

JOE GLASEL'S NEW HORSE ORDERED SHOT

ANIMAL WAS NEW ONLY IN POINT OF TIME IT WAS JOE'S.

Joe Glasel bought a horse two weeks ago. Tuesday morning, City Judge Runyon signed an order making the horse for death, and Detective-Sergeant John Flynn executed it with his revolver.

Joe lost a horse, but the horse gained peace. It was through the vigilance of a society woman, who is active in the S. P. C. A. work, that the horse was put out of misery. She saw the animal hitched to Joe's cart Monday afternoon, and one look was enough for her. She filed complaint against Joe at once, and an order for his appearance in court Tuesday morning was issued.

Dr. Herbert, the veterinary who examined the horse for the S. P. C. A., testified that it was completely worn out. It was so old, the vet. said, that the only recommendation he could make was to put it to death. Nothing could ease the misery in its ancient frame. Joe said he guessed the veterinary knew his business; it was all true, and he was willing to have the horse shot.

Joe bought horse and cart together, to engage in carting for a farmer in Willow Grove. He didn't have the money necessary for the enterprise, and the farmer advanced it. Horse and cart cost $53. Joe doesn't know whether he is to get the price of another horse or the $50 he still owes the farmer.

Immediately after the horse case, Joe was rearraigned on a charge of peddling without a license. Joe said the only peddling he knew of was the sale of some second-class vegetables, valued at about twenty-five cents, that the farmer had given his son, who helped him on the wagon, in lieu of a tip. Judge Runyon said he guessed Joe had enough to carry, and dismissed the case.

Most Nearly Perfect Vacuum.

It was Professor Dewar's achievement in liquifying hydrogen that led to the discovery of an easy method of obtaining an almost perfect vacuum, and that in a single minute. When a glass tube filled with air and closed at one end has its open end dipped into a cup of liquid hydrogen, the intense cold condenses the air into a kind of snow that settle to the bottom. If, then, the upper part of the tube, from which the solidified air has fallen, is heated by heating and cooling it off it becomes a vacuum chamber so free from air that it is difficult to force an electric current through it.—New York Herald.

Bitten By a Dog.

Bertha Large, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Large, of this city, was bitten twice in the leg Saturday afternoon, while walking from her home in Whitehouse to the depot. The wounds were cauterized and no serious results are anticipated. Miss Large is a daughter of Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Stephen K. Large and a student in the Taconic School at Lakeville, Conn. Her father had the dog killed and has sent its head to the Pasteur Institute in New York for analysis.

Nearly Loses His Eyesight.

Attempting to light an acetylene gas lamp on an auto, which had gone out but a few minutes before, nearly cost Horace J. Martin, Jr., of the borough, the sight of both eyes a few nights ago. He opened the door to the lamp with one hand, holding a lighted match in the other. The light came in contact with the escaping gas, causing an explosion. Mr. Martin's eye-brows and hair were considerably burned, as was also his face. That his eyes were not seriously affected was remarkable.

Fuller—DeHart.

Rev. W. E. Honeyman, of Lincoln place, officiated at the marriage of his niece, Miss Louise F. DeHart, daughter of John S. DeHart and Dr. Madana F. DeHart, of Mercer street, Jersey City, to Clement Fuller, of Stamford, Conn., which took place at Mount Freedom, N. J., Saturday afternoon.

SEEK EXCISE OFFENDERS

Scotch Plains Citizens Plan Vigilance Committee to Stop Illegal Selling.

TO GATHER EVIDENCE

If the Township Committee Does Not Act the Grand Jury's Aid Will Be Sought.

As disorder and drunkenness continues at Scotch Plains on Sundays some prominent citizens of that place have consulted with certain officials of Union county and plans are on foot for organization of a vigilance committee, which will gather evidence upon which the township committee can act. If that official body fails to act within a reasonable time appeal will be made to Prosecutor N. C. J. English and the Grand Jury to punish those responsible for violations of the Bishops' law.

Conditions at the Plains have been growing worse for some time and the citizens think a crisis is close at hand. It has been alleged that some places do business behind closed doors on Sundays and that fights are frequent at such times. In one place the drinkers are allowed to hang around, it is said, until a fight is started, then the participants are thrown out bodily. When the crowd becomes too thick the bar-keeper, it is alleged, turns out the front lights and the row is allowed to continue in the dark.

With the steps that are now being taken it is thought that peace and order will soon re restored.

SCOTCH PLAINS SIMPLY SMOTHERS RARITAN A. C.

By a Score of 17 to 1 the Plains Team Retains its First Position in the League.

Scotch Plains retained its position in the Inter-City Amateur League race Saturday afternoon by administering the Raritan team the worst defeat of the season when the organization walking off with the contest by the score of 17 to 1. Raritan scored its one lone tally in their half of the first by the aid of two hits and a lost ball. A Texas leaguer dropped in right field fell into a clump of weeds and by the time Mehaffey could locate it Gromes had crossed the pan.

The Plains team found Hale an easy mark and while picking was good fattened up their individual averages, in the eighth inning it certainly did "Hale" hits and before the slaughter ended nine runs were brought across the rubber. Frenz was in fine form, allowing but five scattered base hits, struck out nine men and did not issue a pass. Hale fanned five men and walked nine. Following is the line-up and score by innings:

Scotch Plains—Mehaffey, rf; Flannery, cf; Baldwin, ss; Allen, 1b; Frenz, 2b; Alberts, c; Schreinback, 3b; Relck and Eller, lf; A. Frentz, p.

Raritan—Burck, cf; Gromes, ss; Hickey, 3b; Johnston, c; Enright, 2b; Hale, p; Canvall, 1b; Drake, lf; Van Ness, rf.

Scotch Plains ..0 1 0 2 1 3 1 9 x—17
Raritan .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Umpires—Brown and Moynihan.

KING'S DAUGHTERS BABY CAMP IS OPEN.

Twenty Little Ones There—Contributions Are Much Needed.

The baby Camp, maintained by the City Union of the King's Daughters, on the mountain, was opened Monday for the season when twenty children from this city were taken there under the direction of the camp committee, of which Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney is the chairman. The camp has been put in first-class condition again and Miss Olive DeLany, the city nurse, assisted by her mother, as matron, is in charge of the children.

Contributions of money, one or two strong express wagons, hammock, a couples of barrels of oil and a barrel of flour would be thankfully received. Gifts of money may be sent to The Daily Press office, where they will be acknowledged and other articles may be sent direct to the rooms of the Charity Organized Aid Association on West Front street or to the home of Mrs. F. W. Jones, 4 Lee avenue.

Last season the oil and flour were contributed and it is hoped that they will be this year. Many of the articles desired were stolen after the camp closed last year hence the appeal for a new supply. Recently one contribution of $50 and two others of $10 each were received. Fruits, vegetables, etc., will also be acceptable.

Finger Cakes.

Beat two eggs very light, add one tablespoonful of vanilla and a cup of sugar, creaming two tablespoonfuls. Stir in one cupful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda, adding a half saltspoonful of salt. Add flour to make stiff dough. Roll into a thin sheet, dredge with reserved sugar, pressing it in lightly with rolling pin. Cut into strips a finger in width. Bake light brown in a quick oven, being careful that the strips do not touch one another.

FROM HIS SICK BED FATHER OF AUTO LAW CRIES OUT AGAINST LEGALIZING THE RACE

Frelinghuysen Regretting His Physical Inability Urges Papers to Continue Fight.

STOKES NON-COMMITTAL

Tells The Daily Press He Has Never Stated His Position On Suggested Bill—Hears From Frelinghuysen.

From his sick bed in Chicago, State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, the author of the New Jersey automobile law, raises a strong protest against any suspension of the provisions of the statute for the purpose of holding a speed merchants' tournament. The strenuous and alert lawmaker expresses his regret that he is not well enough to hasten to Trenton to take up the fight against the proposed scheme.

In response to a query from The Daily Press telling him that this paper had uttered a strong protest and had received the commendation of the New York Sun and other papers in its fight against the independent passage of any act that would temporarily suspend any provision of the present law to allow such a race or any other similar event to take place Senator Frelinghuysen telegraphed this morning:

"I feel that the people of the State of New Jersey will support me in my efforts to retain the present auto law in its entirety. I am equally confident that the people of New Jersey will support me in a protest I have made to the members of the Senate against legalizing this dangerous sport of racing automobiles on the roads of our State. I am physically unable to present my protest to the Senate, but I wish to congratulate The Daily Press on the fight it is making. Personally I am violently opposed to any change in the present law, believing that the safety of human life is at stake. The protection of our people is more important than the mercenary motives of a few and the satisfaction of the sporting instincts of the automobilists.

Although desperately ill, I have kept track of the doings of the Senate and although prostrate on my sick bed, I addressed the following dispatch to Senators Hillery, Wakelee and Minch: "I protest against the giving permission by the Senate to run Vanderbilt Cup race in New Jersey. It nullifies the present auto law and will effect many of its provisions forever. It encourages reckless driving and will be responsible for accidents for proper policing cannot be maintained in the manner devised. The excuse that the race will bring increased business is exaggerated and on the other hand the danger to our roads cannot be estimated. Humanity cries against the perils associated with the last cup race on Long Island. I sincerely hope the Senate of New Jersey will spare our people the menace of this great danger. (Signed) J. S. Frelinghuysen."

"I have also 'wired Gov. Stokes," continued Mr. Frelinghuysen, "asking that he give his assistance in defeating the racing bill. Your tidings of the stand taken by the press of New Jersey came as a welcome bulletin. I cannot see how the Republican legislature can be misled in this manner. Had I been well and in attendance at the Senate, I would have used every effort to prevent the bill getting very far and I am confident that the Senate will not be so foolish as to allow its getting any farther. The thought of the law which I had so much pride and which I feel that the people are satisfied with being wiped out, discourages me."

Senator Frelinghuysen adds that he will not be able to get home before Wednesday and that the doctor insists that he stay at least a week as he will be unable to walk for about ten days yet. "If the bill is allowed to last over a week and if the doctors will let me," concludes the Senator, "I will be on hand to fight against the passage of the bill but if not, the fight is up to other Senators and to you and you are all powerful."

When asked the question by a representative of The Daily Press over the telephone today, Governor E. C. Stokes declared that he had never given out any interview concerning his views of the proposed suspension of the Frelinghuysen law.

"I know I have been quoted as saying that I would sign the bill if passed by the Legislature," said the Governor, "but that is incorrect. It will be time enough for me to give my opinion when the Senate acts. That body will not meet until next week and there is, therefore, no fear that anything will be done until Mr. Frelinghuysen returns if he is coming back by that time. No, I have not said that I favor the measure and would sign it; that is incorrect."

The Governor added that he had received Mr. Frelinghuysen's telegram.

FIVE RACES ON FAIR ACRES MATINEE CARD

EVENTS ALL WELL CONTESTED AND WITNESSED BY A LARGE CARD.

A large crowd of enthusiasts was at the Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, when the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club presented another of its free matinees. Five races were on the card and though the entries did not exceed four in any event, the horses were the best in this vicinity. Every heat was well contested and the finishes were close.

The summary:

Class A—Pacers—

"Roan View," Geo. Conover.	1	2	1
"Nellie Thomas," B. R. Waldron	2	1	2
Time 2:28, 2:32.			
Class B—Trot—			
"Albert O.," J. S. Boorem	1	1	
"Maud C.," Ralph Edwards	2	2	
"Hartwood Belle," John Osborn	3	3	
Time 2:31, 3:32½.			
Class C—Trot and pace—			
"Star Direct," Thomas Brantingham	1	1	
"Abbey Kelly," W. C. Smith	2	2	
"Steve K.," Wm. Kingston	4	3	
"Florence D.," C. M. Sterling.	3	dr	
Time 2:38¾, 2:34½.			
Class D—Trot—			
"Harmonia," Chas. Brower	1	1	
"Katherine Dillon," J. H. Greene, Jr.	2	2	
"Malba," N. M. Giles	3	3	
Time 2:41, 2:39.			
Class E—Trot and pace—			
"Oscar Lake," Edward Kinsey.	1	1	
"Lady Crawford," J. H. Senior.	2	3	
"Perfection," Geo. Forgerson.	3	2	
Time 2:49, 2:51.			

The officials for the races were as follows: Starter, Adam Blair; judges, Michael Quinn, C. M. Sterling and M. M. Hodge; clerk, Thomas Quinn.

SEEK TO PREVENT THE OBSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAYS.

An Amendment to Ordinance Provides a Penalty for Continued Violations.

For the purpose of preventing the unnecessary blocking of sidewalks and streets with vehicles, boxes, lumber, etc., Chairman Ginna, of the street committee, offered an amendment to the ordinance relating to the morals, peace and good order, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday. The amendment permits a person to use one-*half of the sidewalk* and one-third of the roadway after first securing the permission of the street commissioner, and for violations, after notification, it further provides for a fine of $10 for each day the obstruction is permitted to exist, but the total amount of the fine is not to exceed $100. The ordinance was adopted on two readings and ordered advertised.

SEWING ROOM NOTES.

If a yoke is not desired on the back of the waist, it is always advisable to put one of muslin across the shoulders on the inside. The waist wears much better, for the strain is lessened.

Tucked shirt waists are much more satisfactory in appearance and fit if the tucking is done before the waist is cut out. Tuck a long strip for the two fronts. In this way they are sure to be alike without so much tiresome measuring.

The temptation to keep one's thimble on when not in use is a great one, but it is one which should be resisted. The constant pressure will partially change the shape of the end of the finger, and the heating and consequent moisture will soften the nail.

Something to Wash Down.

One day last July little Freddie and his mother went to visit the boy's cousin, Martha. The day being very warm, Martha served lemonade and cake. Freddie, who was very fond of cake, ate all of his piece before he had drung any lemonade. Martha, noticing this, said:

"Freddie, drink some of your lemonade and it will wash the cake down."

Freddie drank a little lemonade and sat looking longingly at the cake on the table and finally said:

"Please, Martha, can I have one more piece of cake, so as to have something to wash down with this lemonade?"—Judge's Library.

Plans for New School Accepted.

The Board of Education has accepted the general plans for the new *public school to be built on Darrow* avenue, although some of the specifications have not yet been decided upon. No attempt will be made to secure bids for the work until September, when it is believed that more advantageous figures can be secured.

GLENNEY THE CHAMPION

Receives Cup in the Plainfield Country Club's Annual Golf Tournament.

L. A. CHASE WINS ALSO

R. S. Rowland Gets First Honors for Golf Committee Cup—Results at Park Club.

The most important event of interest at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday was the final play for the club championship between W. Lester Glenney and C. B. Morgan. After a close and exciting match, which could not be decided until the eighteenth hole was played, Mr. Glenney was the winner, by 1 up. He received a gold medal and in addition will have his name inscribed on the championship trophy which he will *hold for the coming year.* As runner-up Mr. Morgan received a silver medal.

In the finals for the third eight cup, L. A. Chase beat W. B. Tyler, 4 up and 2 to play.

The weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup brought out *some excellent scores.* R. S. Rowland won the first three points with a net score of 75, while Howard G. Lapsley finished second with an 86. Three scores were returned for the Golf Committee cup: R. S. Rowland, 77, 2—75; Howard G. Lapsley, 87, 11—76; Charles A. Storer, 91, 9—82; L. A. Chase, 91, 9—82; W. Lester Glenney, 82, plus 1—83; C. B. Morgan, 82, plus 2—84; Stuart H. Patterson, 100, 16—84.

In the Golf Committee cup, James P. Murray won first honors with a net score of 78, George E. Cathcart finishing second and G. F. Earl third. The scores:

James P. Murray, 91, 13—78; George F. Cathcart, 83, 4—79; G. F. Earl, 97, 12—85. Cathcart also won a leg on the Scratch cup with a score of 83.

In addition to the weekly play for the President's and club trophies there was continuation of play for *the July cup at the Park Golf Club* on Saturday. Charles B. Morse leads in the competition for the President's cup with ten points; also for the July cup with eight points. Rev. J. O. McKelvey is in the lead for the Park Golf Club trophy with ten points.

On Saturday, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, L. R. Thurlow and C. B. Morse tied for first honors for the President's cup with a score of 87, while they together with W. V. Byard and Dr. H. K. Carroll received points for the July cup. Mr. Goodrich and Dr. Carroll tied for first honors for the club trophy with a gross score of 99, while L. R. Thurlow and C. B. Morse tied for second place and Miss Lydie Chamberlain received the one remaining point.

These scores were returned for all three trophies:

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 99, 12—87; Leon R. Thurlow, 101, 14—87; C. B. Morse, 101, 134—87; W. V. Byard, 107, 19—88; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 99, 11—88; Alexander Gilbert, 110, 20—90; Miss Lydie Lotzeaux, 105, 15—90; A. W. Kenworthy, 109, 17—92.

The standing to date at the Park Golf Club for the various cups follow:

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

	Points.
Charles B. Morse	10
Dr. H. K. Carroll	9 1-2
Rev. C. L. Goodrich	8
Charles A. Reed	8 1-2
Alexander Gilbert	5
L. R. Thurlow	3 1-2
C. W. McCutchen	3
Reuben Knox	3
C. F. Corning	3
L. R. Thurlow	1 1-2
L. R. Howard	1 1-2
R. V. Carpenter	1 1-2
G. A. Chapman	1 1-2
S. St. J. McCutchen	1
W. V. Byard	1

PARK GOLF CLUB CUP.

	Points.
Rev. J. O. McKelvey	10
C. A. Reed	8
Rev. L. L. Goodrich	8
Dr. H. K. Carroll	8
C. F. Corning	2
C. B. Morse	3 1-2
L. R. Thurlow	2 1-2
S. St. J. McCutchen	2
Alexander Gilbert	2

JULY CUP.

	Points
C. B. Morse	8
L. R. Thurlow	5
C. F. Corning	5
W. V. Byard	4 1-2
C. L. Goodrich	4
Miss Loizeaux	2
Dr. H. K. Carroll	1 1-2

A Shower Party.

A surprise party, which took the form of a kitchen shower, was held at the home of Miss Mildred Greene, on West Sixth street, Saturday night. The affair was held in honor of Miss Mary John, whose engagement to Eli F. Loofboro, of Riverside, Cal., was announced sometime ago.

Administrator Named.

Letters of administration for the estate of John Bembery were issued Saturday by Surrogate Parrott. Samuel Thornton is administrator, and W. G. DeMeza is lawyer for the estate.

FRELINGHUYSEN BOOMED

Somerset's G. O. P. Committee Endorses Senator for Gubernatorial Nomination.

COUNTY IS PLEDGED

Assemblyman Smalley Eulogizes County Chairman, Who is Expected Home This Week.

A meeting of the Somerset County Republican Executive Committee was held Saturday afternoon at Hotel Cawley, in Somerville, when important business was transacted preliminary to the coming Fall campaign. Former Assemblyman P. V. D. Van Doren, of East Millstone, officiated as chairman pro tem.

An important feature of the session was the unanimous indorsement of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, for the Republican nominee for Governor. Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, eulogized the Senator and alluded to his great popularity throughout the State. He said that he believed Senator Frelinghuysen were nominated the result on election day would be a decisive Republican victory.

Harry Herbert, a member of the Sewerage Commission, also spoke in favor of Mr. Frelinghuysen.

The Senator is expected home on Wednesday from Chicago, where he has recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis.

COLLEGE DINNER GIVEN BY MISS KATHRYN ROCAP.

One of Saturday Night's Delightful Affairs at Truell Hall.

One of the delightful social functions at Truell Hall Saturday night was a dinner given by Miss Kathryn Rocap for a number of her college friends. Covers were laid for fourteen. The decorations were particularly attractive, the colors of the various colleges represented, being displayed on the table. Those present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rocap, Miss May Batchelor, Miss Kathryn Rocap, Miss Marion Rocap, Edward Rice, Roland Rice and Charles Rocap, of Plainfield; Miss Mills and Miss Druet, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Wise, of Newtonville, Mass.; Charles Owen, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Weller, of New York, and Mr. Russell, of Brooklyn.

After the dinner the party enjoyed the dancing, music for which was furnished by Mrs. Truell. Plainfielders and out-of-town guests to the number of about 200 attended the dance.

VALUABLE SAND DEPOSITS.

Middlesex Farmers Excited Over Recent Discovery.

The residents of the farms between Old Bridge and South River are in great excitement over the discovery by Charles W. Fisher, of Sayreville, that the land belonging to Ezekiel Polhemus contains valuable deposits of glass sand, moulding, sand and fire clay, which will raise the value of the place to over $50,000.

It is suspected that large veins of the valuable substance runs through the locality, and the property owners in the vicinity may realize untold wealth if the veins go through their farms.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The recent visit of the Prince of Wales to India, cost $297,915.15.

Prince William of Sweden is expected to visit Newport in August on the cruiser Eygila.

The baby prince of Spain's name has been entered upon the roll of a regiment, and he wears the number of it in gold pinned on his bib. A bed in the barracks is reserved for him as the latest recruit.

Ranjitsinhji, the Indian prince who was formerly the best cricket player in all England and familiarly known as "Ranji," has set 200 guineas to his old cricket club, half of which is commemorate of his accession to the throne of Jamnagar and the other half an annual gift.

The Word "Widow."

As a word "widow" is most interesting. Max Mueller traced it back through thousands of years with hardly any change of form or meaning. The word at its original formation meant simply a woman left without a man, just as it does today, and it has remained all these ages materially unchanged both in sound and meaning. A thousand years ago in the Anglo-Saxons used the word in England and North Germany. The Meso-Goths and, earlier than they, the Latin people knew it centuries before the Anglo-Saxons, and the *Sanskrit records show that a thousand years before Latin was written* the same word was spoken on the slopes of the Himalayas.

Realty Changes.

Robert Pierce, real estate agent, has sold the two residential properties at 338 and 340 East *Third street* for the Central Land Improvement Company, and he has also rented William Dealaman's property on West Front street to M. and A. Tepper, the new proprietors of I. H. Poehm's dry goods store.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON THE P. G. C. COURTS

PRELIMINARY FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS ARE PLAYED.

The invitation tennis tournament, men's doubles, open to teams in New York and New Jersey, which was held Saturday under the auspices of the *Plainfield* Country Club, attracted many of the crack players throughout the Metropolitan district, and a large gallery had the privilege of seeing some exceptionally fast tennis play.

A feature of the first round was the fact that the playing was so close and exciting that nearly every match required three sets to be played. All of the Plainfield players went out in this round.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of S. A. Westfall and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, by Willab Barlow, Jr., and W. V. McGee, the latter team being seeded second respectively. Westfall held the championship in singles in the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, and the result of this match was contrary to expectation. Both teams played brilliant tennis, the Park Club pair being very steady throughout, while their opponents *failed to show the expected strength.*

Barlow and McGee are scheduled to meet W. B. Craigin, Jr., and Dean Mathey in the semi-finals and this should be a match well-worth seeing. Craigin has the championship in the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association during the past two years, having defeated Westfall. While the attached Plainfield teams are out of the tournament, there is still local interest by reason of the fact that Bird, now in this city, with his partner, C. Cole, of Morristown, are left in the semi-finals.

The Plainfield Country Club has offered a pair of silver cups to the winners and another pair of cups to the runners-up. The results of Saturday's play follow:

Preliminary round—F. E. and L. H. Ferris, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat W. L. Righter and A. L. Otterson, Plainfield Country Club, 7-5, 6-2; W. Barlow, Jr., and W. V. McGee, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat J. Langdon and S. W. McAneny, Fanwood Club, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

First round—H. J. Cochran, Plainfield, and C. Cole, Morristown Field Club, beat Willard Wadsworth and Thomas M. Day, Plainfield Country Club, 6-4, 6-4; W. W. Bowne, Jr., and N. F. Charlock, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat T. L. Gavett and Monroe H. Long, Park Club, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; L. Dunham, Ilderan Outing Club, and G. C. Thomas, Jr., Elizabethtown and Country Club, beat A. Lovell and H. L. DeForest, Plainfield Country Club, 6-4, 6-2; R. N. Black and C. Miller, Ilderan Outing Club, beat F. E. and L. H. Ferris, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4; W. Barlow, Jr., and W. V. McGee, Park Club, beat C. C. Porter, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, and Owen H. Fleming, Plainfield Country Club, 6-3, 6-1; S. A. Westfall and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat F. Brown and C. H. Stimson, Plainfield Country Club, 6-1, 6-2; W. B. Craigin, Jr., and Dean Mathey, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat H. H. Foster and H. Eggleston, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-0, 6-1; Miles S. Charlock and R. A. West, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat H. T. Eaton, of Plainfield, and W. L. Hildeburn, of New York city, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round—H. J. Cochran, Plainfield Country Club, and C. Cole, Morristown Field Club, beat G. W. Alexander and N. F. Charlock, Elizabeth Town and country Club, 12-10, 6-4; L. Dunham, Ilderan Outing Club, and G. C. Thomas, Jr., Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat R. N. Black and C. Miller, Ilderan Outing Club, 6-4, 6-3; W. Barlow, Jr., and W. V. McGee, Park Club, beat S. A. Westfall and E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 9-7, 6-3; W. B. Craigin, Jr., and Dean Mathey, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, beat Miles S. Charlock and R. A. West, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

The semi-finals and finals will be played on Saturday.

Hope Defeat Harrison A. C.

The Hope Chapel Boys'Club defeated the Harrison A. C., on Hope Common, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 12 to 2, in a ball game that was marked by heavy hitting on the part of the local club team. The lineup: Hope Chapel—H. Hansberger, c; A. Snyder, p; R. Kirkman, 1b; C. Firstbrook, 2b; F. Rimmer, 3b; J. Hallard, ss; H. Kenney, cf; A. Hofman, rf; W. Richmond, lf; Harrison A. C.—Gunning, c; Blatz, p; Howe, 1b; Pearson, 2b; Connolly, 3b; Haverly, ss; Klinsman, cf; Bremmer, rf; Bimble, lf.

Horse accidents caused the death of William I. and William III., William II. and Richard I. were killed by arrows, Richard III. was slain in battle, Charles I. was beheaded, Edward II., Richard II. and Edward V. were murdered, a surfeit of lampreys cost *Henry I. his life, poison or a* surfeit of peaches killed John, poison is suspected to have been administered to Edward VI., and the death of Henry VI. is by some historians laid to the charge of Richard, duke of Gloucester.—London Standard.

EDITOR LEWIS RESIGNS

After Ten Years Service Clergyman Quits as Head of Seventh-Day Baptist Paper.

HIS SUCCESSOR NAMED

Rev. Dr. Gardner to Take Up the Work—Dr. Lewis' Plans Announced.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, who has been editor of the Sabbath Recorder, the denominational paper of the Seventh-day Baptist church since March, 1898, has been released from that position by the Seventh-day Baptist Publication Board, the change to take effect September 1.

The action was taken at the request of Dr. Lewis to enable him to devote his entire time to the position of corresponding secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, and to the writing of several special books advancing the interests of the denomination.

The board has extended a call to Rev. T. L. Gardner, of North Loup, Nebraska, formerly president of Salem College, Salem W. Va., to succeed Dr. Lewis as editor and it is believed that he will accept. Mr. Gardner is familiar with the work, having filled the chair for one whole summer during the absence of Dr. Lewis.

When Dr. Lewis asumed the editorship of The Sabbath Recorder, he succeeded Rev. Dr. L. E. Livermore, at one time pastor of the New Market Seventh-day Baptist church, but now of Lebanon, Conn. The arrangement was considered only temporary, as the board expected to secure another man for the chair a little later, allowing Dr. Lewis to continue his special line of work. The board appeared to be in no hurry to make a change and it will be ten years next March since Dr. Lewis was appointed editor.

REV. T. MOORE SMITH SPEAKS TO CHILDREN.

'Plains Pastor Makes Address at Fresh Air Home Meeting.

A largely attended meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp in charge of George E. Hall. Rev. Mr. T. Moore-Smith, of Scotch Plains, gave an interesting talk.

Two quartette selections were given by Miss Cora Brokaw, Miss Florence Hawkins, D. M. Runyon and George Watts. Mrs. William H. Sebring, of Brooklyn, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

The camp children contributed to the musical program with several well known hymns. In addition to a solo entitled, "Where Are the Roses?" by Miss Mary Miller, a duet, "Peace, Sweet Peace," was sung by the Misses Elsie and Helen Tudor, also camp children. Prayer was offered by J. D. Loizeaux and Rev. William Mulford, of Scotch Plains.

Funeral of Jedediah M. Smalley.

With a gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Jedediah M. Smalley was held Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smalley, R. of Crab's Corner. It was conducted by Rev. J. A. Chambijas, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery, the bearers being, Fred Willett, John McLaughlin, Grover Schueck, Clark Mundy, William G. DeMeza and Harry McDonald. During the service two hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me," were sung by William N. and Elmer E. Runyon.

DIED.

COBBS—On Thursday, July 11, 1907, Leslie M. Cobbs, Jr., son of Leslie M. and the late Nettie I. Cobbs.

SMALLEY—On Thursday, July 11, 1907, Jed. M., son of William L. and Phoebe J. Smalley, in his 38th year.

WEEKES—Suddenly, on Friday, July 12, 1907, Clarence H. Weekes.

HYATT—At Chicago, Thursday, July 11, Edgar S. Hyatt, of this city.

PELLETREAU—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Thiers, Sunday afternoon, July 14, 1907, Frances L. Pelletreau, widow of Charles H. Pelletreau.

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POLICE WERE ON THE JOB

London Visitor Convinced of the Efficiency of the New York Force.

Down in the old Ninth ward—far west of Broadway and south of the lower fringe of the artificial palm belt—there still exists an old-fashioned chophouse where bad meals and dirty ceilings have not been substituted for good cooking and intelligent service. In addition to the front entrance the place has a door in the rear, opening out on a side alley. On this second exit hinges the story of how a former head of the New York police force became confirmed in the opinion that he had the very finest police force in the world.

When the superintendent as the chief of police was then called, first began to dine at this little chop house there was consternation among the policemen of that and neighboring posts, for many of them were in the habit of dropping in there for refreshment at times when they should have been on duty.

Their discomfiture was not for long, however. Some wise cop with all the instincts of a good detective, familiar with the door on the alley, devised a plan whereby he and his companions were enabled to enjoy their evening chop and ale without fear of detection by their chief.

His scheme, like all good schemes, was simple. When a man on post—one man was always left outside—spied the superintendent coming around the corner he would walk nonchalantly by the chop house, giving the wink to Johnny, the cashier, who sat at the desk by the door. Johnny in turn would tip the dining cops, thus giving them ample time to slip out the back way and through the alley while the unsuspecting superintendent sauntered in by the front entrance.

One evening, just after some policemen had slipped out in response to the customary warning, the superintendent entered with a friend. The guest was a London inspector who had been sent to this country to study our methods.

"Well, you may say what you like," the Englishman said as the waiter was clearing away the dishes, "but I'd be willing to wager you ten of your American dollars that if he were to step around the corner right now and call for help there wouldn't be a bobby *within half!*"

The waiter began to pick up his ears.

"You're on with that bet," said the superintendent. "As soon as we've had our coffee we'll just step around the corner here and try it. And if you don't find that inside—"

The waiter did not stop to hear more. He snapped his fingers as though he had suddenly remembered something and hurried toward the kitchen.

"Say," he blurted out to the cook, "tell George to serve the chief's coffee and to take his blamed time about it, too! I can't wait."

Before the astonished cook had time to ask an explanation the waiter was darting up the alley in search of the man on post. Luckily he knew where to find him.

"Listen," he gasped. And he breathlessly related what he had just heard in the chop house.

"Gee!" exclaimed the cop. "When? Whereabouts? Hold 'em as long as y' can, will yer!"

With that he was off in search of the men on neighboring posts, and they in turn hunted up all others.

Back in the chop house the superintendent was apologizing to the inspector.

"I'm sorry the service has been so bad here to-night. I've never known it to be like this before. Well, and now for our bet," he said when he had at last succeeded in getting his check made out.

They strolled around the corner to a quiet place in the middle of the block.

"Here," said the superintendent, here's a good place. Now, I'll grab you by the shoulders and you yell for help. Good and loud, mind you, just as a man naturally would, you know."

The Englishman drew a deep breath and started in:

"Help! Help! Murder! Mur—"

But he got no further.

Scrambling up out of areaways, tumbling down out of doorways—cops, cops, cops, cops—it seemed as though every man on post and corner in the neighborhood were raising the cops.

Bif! Bang! Bif! They beat in the superintendent's hat.

Then, as each one apparently saw who it was, he drew off with "Oh, the superintendent! Sorry, sir," and started in to beat up the superintendent's English friend.

"Well," admitted the battered Londoner inspector when explanations had been made and it was all over, "you've certainly got a very effective organization."

"Finest in the world," declared the superintendent, swelling slightly as he started to expand with pride.

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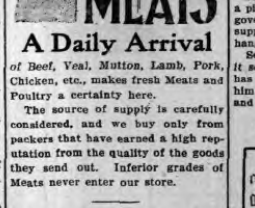

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WIT AND WIT'OUT.

Ten bluffs don't equal one "make good."

We throw flowers at the dead; mud at the living.

The girl of matchless beauty is never matchless.

Girls with dimples do not always make the best laughter.

When a youth starts to sow his wild oats it's time for the father to start threshing.

Honesty is the best policy,—only when you pay promptly the premiums of hard work.

There is no liar on earth equal to the man who pretends that he doesn't mind being bow-legged or red-haired.

It is true that a good woman may lift a man from the gutter, but it is usually better to ask a policeman to do so.

When a crowd of women have absolutely nothing to talk about they start in saying anything about everybody.

The millionaire tells us how to get rich—but it is a fake trail to lead us away from his own private hunting grounds.

Down in our hearts we are all rather pleased to see the other fellow get it in the neck—which explains the popularity of the comic supplement.—Judge.

The Guile of the Greeks.

At first the more thoughtful ones regarded the gift suspiciously. Then, taking further thought, they said, one to the other:

"Aw, what's the dif? It's only a near-art horse, anyhow. Now, if it was one of those chug-chug wagons coming in here to break the speed-limit *laws we wouldn't stand for it for a minute.*"

Thus it was, the victim of over-confidence, that Troy fell.—Puck.

Congratulations.

Huggins—Hello, Muggins! Allow me to congratulate you.

Muggins—What for?

Huggins—Why, I was told that you had married Miss Goodwin during my absence from the city.

Muggins—You have been misinformed.

Huggins—So? Then I'll hunt up Miss Goodwin and congratulate her.—Chicago Daily News.

Fair Exchange.

The man who had been undergoing the tortures of a lightning shave on a Saturday night stepped from the chair and fished out a dime.

"But don't you think you ought to give me an extra nick?" hastened the sleazy barber.

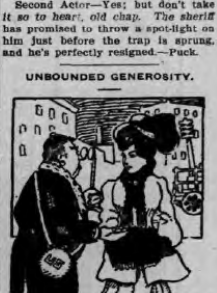
"I suppose so, bub," replied the patron, as he rubbed his sliced chin; "I notice you gave me several nicks."—Chicago Daily News.

In the Center of the Stage.

First Actor (in Georgia town)—It's a pity Hamboob shot the fellow. The governor refuses to interfere, and I suppose the poor boy will have to hang.

Second Actor—Yes; but don't take *it so to heart, old chap. The sheriff* has promised to throw a spot-light on him just before the trap is sprung, and he's perfectly resigned.—Puck.

UNBOUNDED GENEROSITY.



Handsome Pete—Say, leddy, dis nickel you just give me is lead.

Philanthropic Miss—Why, is it possible! Well, never mind, my poor man, you may keep it as a reward for your unusual honesty.—Chicago News.

Might Drop Dead.

Oh, if I could only find
In my last summer's vest
A musty old two-dollar bill—
Well, you can guess the rest.
—Chicago Daily News.

Accounted For.

"Did you see that chap walk out in the middle of the sermon on Sunday?"

"Yes. You know, he walks in his sleep."—Judge.

His Proper Place.

"That lawyer, I declare, is a regular shark."

"Well, I should say, he belongs more to the fee-line species."—Baltimore American.

Of Generous Proportions.

Miss Flirt—Young Mr. Smithers has such an open countenance.

Miss Pert—Yes, especially when he smiles.—Baltimore American.

Catalogue Price.

"Do you think Dauber's picture worth catalogue price?"

"It's still a quarter, isn't it?"—Harper's Weekly.

GRASPED LIVE WIRE, FELL LIFELESS ON THE STREET

Neighbor He Was Hurrying to Meet Finds Clarence H. Weeks' Body on Berkeley Avenue.

DEATH WAS NOT SEEN

No One On the Avenue When Retired Engraver Took Hold of Strand From Which Fatal Current Flowed.

Hurrying on his way to the railroad station, at 5:50 o'clock Friday morning, Zebulon Chadbourne, of Cushing road, was halted on Berkeley avenue, near Leland avenue, by the sight of a body lying on the walk. He stepped to the form, and recognized it as that of Clarence H. Weeks, of 842 Berkeley avenue.

Weeks was quite dead. Above him dangled a broken live electric light wire. A terrible burn in the center of his right hand, and burns on his back and other places, indicated the way in which he met his death. It is regarded as certain that he took hold of the wire, as it swung in his path, unsuspecting its deadly nature, and fell lifeless.

The dead man was a retired engraver, and had been employed for many years by the Scribner Press, New York. He was fifty-five years old and married. He retired on the first of the month, intending to settle down to a life of quiet and ease. He wrote two letters Thursday to friends in Brooklyn, and, knowing that Mr. Chadbourne was going to that place Friday, he set out to meet him and ask him to post the letters in the New York borough. The last sight of him alive was caught by S. A. George, of Berkeley and Leland avenues, who saw him go by his house at about 5:45.

The police were notified as soon as the body was discovered, and Driver O'Gorman and Patrolman Daniel McDonald were sent to the scene with the patrol wagon. They removed the body to the house, and County Physician Westcott was notified.

No report of a broken wire was received by the police Thursday or early in the morning. Residents of the neighborhood say they heard a loud report at about 10 o'clock, at night, followed by vivid flashes and then the light all about went out. The wire is supposed to have snapped at that time. Immediately after the police were apprised of the death they called up the electric light station and had the broken wire repaired.

Weeks is survived by his wife and a seven-year-old daughter, Lolita. His parents live at Whitehouse, and Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church, who was a friend of the dead man, notified them of the accident by wire, breaking the news gently.

The Weeks have lived in Nethermood for three years. They came here from Brooklyn. Mr. Weeks had just purchased the house on Berkeley avenue, of David Hipps. Mrs. Weeks is prostrated.

ROCKVIEW COUNCIL D. OF L., CELEBRATES.

Dunellen Organization Observes Anniversary With An Entertainment.

In celebration of the ninth anniversary of its organization, Rockview Council, D. of L., of Dunellen, gave an entertainment and dance in Junior's hall Thursday. It was attended by many people from this city and Somerville, as well as from Dunellen.

The program was in charge of Councilor William Kennedy, who opened it with appropriate remarks, and consisted of the following numbers: Piano duet, Miss Lillian Kennedy and Miss Estelle Eick; vocal selections, Harry B. Robert; monologue, Thomas M. Muir; vocal selections, Clarence Rittenhouse; address by Silas Nellor, treasurer of the council; piano selections, Miss Lillian Teeter. Following this part, refreshments were served and an hour or more was spent dancing.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised the Misses Martha Kratzel, Estelle Eick and Lillian Kennedy; Mrs. Silas Nellor, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Mrs. J. B. Eick, Mrs. Frank Rowley and William Kennedy.

TALES OF CITIES.

New York City is 124,000 greater in population than all of the remainder of the State.

Boston is the greatest telephone user in the world. Every day in New England there is an average of 925,858 telephone conversations in Boston there is a 'phone for every eleven persons.

The village board of Golden Gate, Miss., has passed an ordinance prohibiting dancing within the limits of the village, imposing a penalty of $20 for the first offense and $100 for the second.

ITALIAN LABORER BURIED BY BRICKS AND DIRT

CAVE-IN OF DITCH RAILROAD IS DIGGING AT NORTH AVENUE STATION.

Working in a deep ditch through which the New Jersey Central plans to lay a drain pipe near the North Avenue station, Pasqual Cigliaro, one of the Italians employed in the digging, was completely buried beneath a quantity of dirt and several hundred brick, Friday afternoon. The gang was set to work at once digging the fellow out and within ten or fifteen minutes the head and upper part of the body was uncovered. Repeated attempts to pull his legs from beneath the heavy weight were unsuccessful until the dirt was removed.

Alongside the long trench which had been opened was piled several thousand bricks, and the earth gave way beneath the heavy load. The Italian stood directly in the way of the bricks and dirt and he was completely buried. Dr. Albert Pittis was summoned and gave medical treatment. The man was slightly injured.

AGE OF NATIONS.

Turkey, Born in 1453, the Oldest of the Present Generation.

The ages of most countries are recorded as exactly as that of any individual, and many of the nations usually considered old, even ancient, were really born long after those we call the younger nations of the new world. The father of nations, as we know them, is Turkey, with the sultan seated at Conhstanople since 1453.

Then comes Denmark, born in 1523, followed by Russia, born Oct. 22, 1721, when Peter the Great became the first emperor. The United States of America, that most readers probably thought very young, was born July 4, 1776, and France, possibly imagined to be much older, counts from July 14, 1789.

Younger than either is the United Kingdom, born Jan. 1, 1801. Chile was born Sept. 18, 1811; Columbia on July 5, 1811; Holland, Dec. 6, 1813, and Sweden starts from Feb. 5, 1818.

Brazil dates from Sept. 7, 1822; Mexico was born Oct. 4, 1823, and Bolivia was born Aug. 6, 1824. Belgium is younger, being born July 19, 1831, the same year as Ecuador and Venezuela. It may be a surprise to find Italy so youthful, her birth occurring Feb. 28, 1861.—London Answers.

A FAMOUS KEY.

Was Thrown Into Loch Leven When Queen Mary Escaped.

The interesting key of Loch Leven castle is still in existence. It was found in the lake and is supposed to have been the one thrown in by the young Douglas when Mary, queen of Scots, made her escape. The key was originally in the possession of William Hamper, who presented it to Sir Walter Scott, having first had an engraving made of it.

The castle of Loch Leven is situated on an island of about two acres near the northwest extremity of the lake. Queen Mary when she dismissed Bothwell on Carberry hill and joined the insurgents was carried captive into Edinburgh and on the following day committed to Loch Leven castle. On the 25th of March, 1568, she attempted to escape thence in the disguise of a laundress, but was frustrated.

On Monday, May 2, 1568, however, while the family were at supper the boy, William Douglas, secured the keys of the castle and gave egress to the queen and her maid from the stronghold; then, locking the gates behind them to prevent pursuit, he placed the fugitives in a boat that lay near at hand and rowed them to the appointed landing place on the north side of the lake.—Strand Magazine.

Summer Plans at Warren Chapel.

Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, together with Mrs. McKelvey, will spend the month of August at Nantucket. The supplies at the chapel during Mr. McKelvey's absence will be as follows: August 11, Rev. Fred Newman, of Trenton; August 18, Rev. Henry Pearce, of Savannah, N. Y.; August 25, and September 1, Rev. Mr. Porter, of Marietta, Ohio.

TROUNCES CIVILIAN.

Belleville, July 15.—Patrolman Charles Perl has been suspended from duty by Chief Flynn pending action by the police board. The officer, it is alleged, took part in a fist fight Thursday night with Joseph Werk.

Patrolman Peel says that Werk had circulated stories reflecting upon his character and had bothered him while on duty, defying the officer to touch him. Werk, it is said, followed Perl and abused him. Perl, smarting under the abuse, threw his club to the ground, took off his coat and helmet and gave Werk a thorough trouncing. The latter was taken to the office of Dr. Edward O. Cyphers, near by, who dressed his injuries.

WRECKED HER OWN CASE

Mrs. Maguire Made Desertion Her's and Not the Husband's.

TWO MAGISTRATES SIT

Mayor Fisk Started the Case and Judge Runyon Finished It By Dismissing the Complaint.

Her own attitude destroyed the case of Mrs. John William Maguire, who appeared against her husband in the city court Saturday to press a charge of desertion and non-support. Two magistrates sat on the case, Judge Runyon taking it up after Mayor Fisk had started to hear it, had reached the point where he was about to pass judgment.

Mrs. Maguire came to court with her mother and a sister. She accused her husband of having run away to Summit. Maguire was arrested in Summit, where he is employed by a veterinary surgeon. Judge Runyon was out of town, and after waiting for him until 10.30, Mayor Fisk had the case brought before him at the city court.

After the examination had proceeded, Mrs. Maguire acknowledged his duty toward his wife and child. Mayor Fisk turned toward the wife.

"Will you go and live with your husband in Summit?" he asked.

Mrs. Maguire shook her head vigorously.

"I don't want anything to do with him," she said. "I want him to support the child."

Mayor Fisk was just about to end the case when Judge Runyon came in. The mayor called him to the bench and laid the testimony and the wife's statement before him.

"Case dismissed," said the judge.

Mrs. Maguire was represented by W. G. DeMeza. F. J. Blatz defended Maguire.

SIGNERS DESCENDANTS TO ORGANIZE SOCIETY

W. S. M'KEAN APPOINTS RICHARD STOCKTON VICE-PRESIDENT.

William Shields McKean, a former New Jersey newspaper man, and now a resident of Washington, D. C., was in Trenton yesterday in the interests of the formation of a society of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. McKean called upon Richard Stockton and formally notified him that he has been chosen as the vice president from the State of New Jersey. The preliminary steps for the formation of this society were laid at a meeting of the descendants at the Jamestown exhibition, July 4.

At that time it was decided to have appointed a vice president from each State to represent the descendants to meet in Washington, October 19 for the purpose of further completing the plans for the formation of the society.

The principal object of the association will be to lend its aid toward the completion of the memorial to Thomas Jefferson, which it is intended to be a memorial to all the signers. This has been undertaken by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association. The cost of this memorial, it is estimated, will be in the neighborhood of $500,000 and with the aid of the new society it is expected will be completed. Mr. McKean is the secretary of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association.

The Man of the Hour.

The 300th performance of "The Man of the Hour" was given last Monday night at the Savoy theatre, New York. Nothing much remains to be written of this effective play, save to record from week to week the fact that it is still on view, and that it is still being viewed eight times a week by admiring playgoers. Here is a combination of a well nigh perfect cast with an excellent and unusual play. The cast includes such well known players as Lillian Kemble, Holbrook Blinn, Mrs. Dellenbaugh George Pawcett, Louise Rutter, Geoffrey Stein, James E. Wilson and others. Despite the hot weather they are still playing the Thursday and Saturday matinees to big houses. "The Man of the Hour" has made a record of the first year of successes, and bids fair to remain at the Savoy theatre for many months to come.

Who Fra Diavolo Was.

Fra Diavolo was the nickname given Michele Pezza, a celebrated renegade monk and Italian brigand, who was born in 1760. It should be noted that the opera of Auber has nothing in common with Fra Diavolo but the name. Pezza was first a stocking weaver, then a soldier in the Neapolitan army, then a soldier in the pope's service, and finally he became a monk, but was expelled. In the mountains of Calabria Pezza took to brigandage, and such was his notoriety and so great were his cruelties that the pope nicknamed him Fra Diavolo. It is consoling to know that he was eventually executed in 1806. —New York American.

SEQUEL TO AN OLD BET

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Callahan Will Visit Ireland Together.

CAME HERE ON WAGER

And Will Return On a Dare—Reunion of Old-Time Friends In Erin Looked For.

Among those who will sail next Thursday for Ireland, are John Walsh, of Madison avenue, and Thomas Callahan, the Richmond street grocer, who will go to their native land to spend the summer. The trip will be, in a way, the sequel to a wager made forty years ago, in Erin.

The bet was posted in their native town. One bet the other that he didn't dare to cross the ocean to America. The wager was taken up, and both posted a forfeit. Both were "game," and Ireland lost two sturdy sons that America gained.

Both of them prospered. A year after he came to this country Mr. Walsh secured a position at the Seminary on West Seventh street. For thirty-nine years he has worked there faithfully and by thrift and good judgment has amassed a snug sum. Mr. Callahan engaged in the grocery business, and did well. He is in business still.

A few weeks ago Mr. Walsh dared Mr. Callahan to return to Ireland for a visit. The latter thought of the way in which the trip to this country had come about two-score years ago, and promptly repeated the preliminary of that incident of their lives.

"I'll go if you will," he challenged.

"Then it's go you will," answered Mr. Walsh swiftly, "for I am ready to go when you say the word."

Plans were formed without delay. The old chums expect to have a great time in the place of their birth. A number of their youthful days companions still live there, and they look for an old fashioned reunion.

LUNA PARK'S GROWTH.

Greater Than Last Year and Now Dear to Every Visitor of Coney Island.

Notwithstanding the tardiness of summer, hundreds of thousands of amusement seekers have visited Luna Park since it threw open it gates to the public three weeks ago. The principal features of the Park are now in full blast, and each and every attraction is a remarkable amusement place have been given their finishing touches and the popular verdict that "The Heart of Coney Island" this year is the most extraordinary and most beautiful place of its kind in the world. To add a fitting climax it to "Night and Morning" and "The Wreck of the Corsair" (The Great Shipwreck), one will fully appreciate Frederic Thompson's reputation as a scenic wizard.

Luna Park was great last year, but in no way compared with the triumph of genius displayed in it this season. Thirty-one individual attractions, widely different in their nature make up the "Court of Luna," each one novel, amusing, educational and sensational, contribute their part in helping to materialize the wonderful dream.

Last Saturday and Sunday's attendance at Luna Park has beaten all Coney Island records. Each succeeding day gives proof of the proverbial popularity of Luna Park, which the advertisements truthfully describe as "The Nation's Playground." The laurel must be passed to Frederic Thompson for the many unique and marvelous diversions he is affording his patrons in "The City of Comic Opera."

Mr. Thompson, yacht "The Shamrock," had hard luck in the Bermuda Ocean Race, or otherwise would have surely won the Maier Cup. After getting away last, she led the whole fleet that afternoon, and saw the last yacht fade astern of her at sundown that night. During this time, in her battle against her well-tuned competitors in gales and seas, three of her sails had been carried away, both spreaders of her bowsprit had been carried away, a foot of water washed in her hold, with the pumps refusing to work. Her mainmast had sprung and her log had been torn away.

This last mishap practically cost her the race. When she came to finish in the Lower Lightship, Cape Lindeberg was unable even to approximate his position, and before the sun was up the yacht was driven by heavy seas thirty-seven miles south of Bermuda.

Father Boone's Success.

Rev. Father Boone, son of Dr. W. C. Boone, of West Seventh street, is spending a week with his father, en route to Washington from a delightful vacation trip through Nova Scotia with his mother and sister. Father Boone is the curate at the Church of the Holy Comforter, in Washington, and has been very successful in his work. He is now one of the popular candidates for a ten days' trip to the Jamestown Exposition being conducted by the Washington Post.

Mrs. A. M. Higgins, of Liberty street, who has been visiting relatives at Centreville, Hunterdon county, has returned home.

PHOTOS FOR PROSECUTOR

Snapshots Taken of Many Saloons that Failed to Remove Screens on Sunday.

GOT EVIDENCE QUIETLY

Nobody Seems to Know Who Is Responsible For This Method of Getting Testimony.

Photographers have been busy in Elizabeth for several Sundays taking snapshots of the saloons whose owners failed to remove their screens on Sunday. It could not be learned who was responsible for the employment of these photographers.

The snapshots taken in a way that fails to arouse the suspicion of anybody that they are to be used in prosecutions for violations of the excise law. A stranger stops in front of a saloon that is not complying with the law and, as if photographing some house in which he is personally interested, or building of picturesque or historical interest, succeeds in getting his picture without causing anybody to ask questions. Always, however, the particular place on which the camera is focused is the window.

It is said that the pictures already taken show some curious things. Some saloonkeepers removed their screens, but in their places put large posters advertising cigarettes or some brand of cigars. These placards took but small space through which to see into the barroom, in fact the casual observer could not see within at all. Other views show that the law was openly violated—no attempt being made to remove the screens.

The Elizabeth Excise Board is not held responsible for this novel method of getting evidence against the saloonkeepers. Chief of Police Tenney, of that city, said yesterday that the police had nothing to do with it.

It was suggested that someone connected with the recent Grand Jury may have hired the photographers to do the work, but Charles J. Fisk, mayor of this city, the foreman of the Grand Jury, would not confirm the report. It is believed that the work is being done at the request of Prosecutor English.

A firm of New York photographers, it is said, did the work. To the pictures affidavits will be attached, showing the date on which they were taken.

VALUABLE LUMBER PILE FIRED BY ENGINE SPARKS

BLAZE GAVE CITY DEPARTMENT A TWO-HOUR FIGHT.

Damage amounting to $400 was occasioned by fire in a pile of lumber in the Richmond Street End of the Scott Press Works yard at an early hour Saturday. The city department was called out at 1 o'clock and it was nearly two hours later when the last blaze was extinguished.

The flames evidently originated from locomotive sparks and had crept all about the pile when first discovered. The lumber was dressed red oak, a valuable grade of wood used in the manufacture of tables for printing presses. It was necessary for the firemen to pull down every stick in order to kill the blaze but it was accomplished in a manner that prevented a much larger loss. The pile was worth about $2,000.

In addition to Mr. Scott's loss, Arthur E. Smith, the contractor, will lose $75 by the fire. He has been building a wing wall along the railroad track and his material shed is directly next where the lumber pile stood. The flames got into it and water, which ran into cement, helped the damage along.

The alarm for the fire came about in much the same way that the one for the Cadmus blaze was given last month. The engineer of the pusher engine which plies between Dunellen and Fanwood, noticed the flames as he was returning from a trip and notified the operator at the Dunellen passenger station. Patrolman Dennis O'Keefe chanced to be there at the time and pulled box 21 at Watchung avenue and East Third street.

"Owl Club" Organized.

An organization in this city known as the "Owl Club" has completed plans for the summer. The club consists of young fellows of Plainfield and is represented by seven directors, Stuart Freeman, Howard Freeman, Edgar Freeman, Sidney Rockwell, Samuel Bogart, George Bentley and Paul R. Collier.

If the present plans of the club materialize the members will camp at Belmar during the second week in August.

Dr. Wanser Love Engaged.

An announcement is made of the engagement of Dr. Wanser Love, formerly of this city, and Miss Emily Hill, of Providence, R. I. Dr. Love is a practising physician in Providence and is a son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Love, of this city. Miss Hill is a daughter of Dr. Lester Hill, one of Rhode Island's leading physicians.

ELECTION WORK STARTS

County Chairman to Notify the Various Clerks Regarding Delegates.

GETTING BUSY NOW

Fort Has Good Chance for Governorship—Sommers' Boom—Pitney Mentioned.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith sent to the clerks of the various municipalities in Union early this week notification of the number of delegates to be elected from each to the district, county and State conventions that will soon be held by the Republican party. At the meeting of the County Committee Monday night preliminary details incident to the fall campaign will likely be discussed and arrangements made to get through the work of a routine nature.

Each municipality in the county is entitled to one delegate for every two hundred votes cast for the candidate for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election.

The primaries will be held this year on the second Tuesday in September, under the new law the last Tuesday in September is the date for the primaries except in the year when a Governor is to be elected, when it shall be the second Tuesday.

With the primaries only two months off sentiment has not definitely settled down on any particular man in the Republican party to make it possible to predict with any sort of certainty who the candidate will be. Gossip as been busy with many names, but thus far does not seem to have hit upon any man who may be regarded as other than a possibility.

The avowed candidacy of Sheriff H. Sommer, of Essex, as the champion of the Colby forces, has aroused but little interest in Union county. Politicians here are in favor of a compromise candidate, one who will be acceptable or nearly so to the warring elements within the ranks. Mr. Sommer, as being in the forefront of the Colby fight, has incurred the enmity of a large number of Republicans, and is therefore not regarded as the ideal candidate. Many of these Republicans admire Sommer for the crusades he has conducted in Newark against lawlessness. They admire his fearlessness, too, but they argue that no headway he has made are not only a few deposed bosses and some lawbreakers, but also a large number of the sturdy rank and file within the party.

As far as Union county is concerned the Colby movement has subsided and therefore the boom of Sommer has not the same significance as in Essex, where the Colby element is strong. Even some of the New Idea leaders in Hudson county are not much taken up with the Sommer candidacy.

Among the regulars Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort, of East Orange, is still much talked of. Justice Fort's term on the bench expires next year and it is declared that he would not refuse the nomination if it came to him. He will be absent in Europe for two months and will therefore not have a chance to take part in any movement to shape a boom for himself. The organization, on the whole, would rather have a man from outside of Essex county where factional feeling runs strong and on this account many persist in advocating the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Mahlon W. Pitney, of Morris county. Justice Pitney's term also expires next year. It is said he would accept, but this opinion is not expressed with such assurance as the similar one concerning Judge Fort. Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, is a strong favorite and he may land the plum.

Chandler W. Riker's boom seems to have receded. Mentioned by both Colbyites and regulars a short time ago it is now little heard of.

As things stand at present it looks as if either Frelinghuysen or Fort had the best chance of securing the nomination.

CORPSE FIND HALTS GAY YACHTING PARTY.

Virginian Believed to Have Fallen Overboard While Trying to Board Boat.

Members of a yachting party who discovered the body of of Felix Medley, formerly a sailor aboard the yacht Mermaid, floating in the water back of their boat as they left Gardner's basin at Atlantic City, yesterday morning put back and notified Policeman Martin, who took the body from the water.

Medley had been missing since the Fourth, and is believed to have tumbled into the water while trying to jump to the deck of his vessel.

Coroner Gaskill empaneled a jury, who examined the body, but found no marks of violence that would lead to belief in foul play. The man came here from Norfolk, Va., and when he failed to appear he was supposed to have taken a trip home.

He was known to have money when he left the vessel, but may have spent it before his death. The party who made the discovery gave up their trip for the day.

AGED CLERGYMAN BURIED

Six Ministers Officiate at Funeral Services of Rev. August F. Todd.

EULOGIZE THE MAN

Elmer E. Runyon Sings His Favorite Hymn, "Asleep With Jesus."

—Interment at Somerville.

The funeral of Rev. Augustus F. Todd, a retired minister of the Reformed church who died Monday morning, was held Thursday afternoon from his late home, Dunellen. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. Alexander McKelvey, of Boonton; Rev. Dr. W. S. Cranmer, of Somerville; Rev. Dr. W. H. DeHart, of Raritan; Rev. Dr. James LeFevre, of Somerville; Rev. Dr. Martine and Rev. Daniel Rapalje, of this city, conducted the services. Dr. LeFevre, a classmate of Mr. Todd, spoke of him in terms of highest esteem. "I have known him personally for fifty-five years," said he, "and he was a good man before he was a good minister. This service should not be considered a matter of lamentation, today we celebrate the victory of a valiant soldier of Christ. He never met defeat. Like Paul, he fought the good fight, he finished the course. During the latter part of his illness as the end drew near he was frequently heard praying, repeatedly: 'Oh, Father, take me Home.' His prayer was heard and today he wears the victor's crown."

Rev. Rapalje read the 30th Psalm and offered prayer, which was followed by Scripture reading by Dr. DeHart. "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by Elmer E. Runyon.

Rev. Dr. Cranmer made a few remarks. He said it is just sixty-three years ago last June that Mr. Todd made his confession in the Reformed church of Somerville, in which place he was born and spent his early days. Mr. Todd, he said, was spared the pains of a lingering illness. The friends have the remembrance of his long life of usefulness and of the devoted care which they have given him. "His life," continued the speaker, "was roundly harmonious, and complete. Like Paul, he "kept the faith'; he was moored fast to righteousness."

The dead minister's favorite hymn "Nearer Leadeth Me," was sung by Mr. Runyon.

Dr. Alex. McKelvey, another classmate, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family and friends. He explained that Rev. Mr. Todd's life and death illustrated the converse of an old saying, which he would render thus, "There is no thorn without its rose." "Today," said he, "we have the thorn, but in looking over his past life we see it marked with a course of roses." Dr. McKelvey had enjoyed the friendship of Mr. Todd for fifty-four years, and he said he had always found him the same steadfast Christian man. "In his life," said he, "there was no strife."

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Cranmer, and Mr. Runyon sang, "Asleep With Jesus." Rev. Dr. Martine, a former resident of Dunellen pronounced the benediction.

There was a profusion of lilies, roses and sweet peas, including several set pieces.

The pall bearers were the Messrs. E. A. Kirch, John Harrison, Albert Conklin, Sterling Conklin, F. E. Smith and Mr. Lord.

Burial was made in the family plot at Somerville.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Work on the new B'nai Jehudah temple, Rabbi H. H. Mayer, Kansas City, Mo., has been begun. It is to cost $125,000.

The Rev. Ezra Tinker, D. D., has been elected president of the Industrial Seminary and Collegiate Institute at Loxley, Ala.

The United States maintains 3,776 missionaries in Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, Burma, Siam, India, Tibet, Persia, Turkey, Egypt and the South American countries.

There were 2,270 additions last year to the churches of Chicago presbytery on profession, an increase of nearly 600 over the year preceding. The total membership is 28,953, being 1,982 more than reported a year ago, an increase of over 7 per cent.

Father Spigardi, pastor of three Italian churches in St. Louis, has evolved a new plan to gather in idlers. He has established an immense phonograph in the churches on successive Sundays and will turn on the music of the hymns in the evening.

Getting Rid of His Cards.

The other day one of the members, raw to London, was introduced to a party of ladies in the dining room of the House of Commons. As he left he gravely presented each lady with his card. A friend ventured to hint that this was carrying politeness too far for London customs. "Sure," was the reply, "it didn't matter. I had 200 of them printed. And I've changed my address anyway, so they're no use to me."—Leeds Mercury.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of Watchung avenue, will leave the last of July for Europe, where he will spend his vacation.

NO PAVE FOR NORTH AVE.

Ordinance For Concrete Referred to Counsel and One for Brick Laid on the Table.

DIVERSITY IN VIEWS

City Fathers Much Divided On Merits of Various Types of Pave —A Long Argument.

Believing that they had a sufficient number of votes to pass an ordinance providing for the paving of North avenue with either brick or Hassam pavement, Councilmen Buxton and Gloak endeavored to have it adopted at the regular meeting of the Common Council, last Monday. The ordinance calling for concrete pavement was finally referred to the corporation counsel for his opinion as to whether the city has the right to lay a patent pavement, and the ordinance providing for brick pavement was laid on the table just before it was moved to pass it as a whole on the second reading.

It was noised about before the meeting that the paved question for North avenue would be brought up, but a majority of the members did not seriously think that either one of the ordinances would pass. Before the matter was finally disposed of there was some straight talk on the part of President Daniel, Councilmen Tolles and Mellick, which prevented the adoption of either ordinance. The supporters of the movement eventually gave up the fight and it was decided not to do anything with North avenue for the present, it being the opinion that its excellent condition does not warrant any hasty action.

Mr. Buxton started the discussion when he offered an ordinance providing for the permanent pavement of North avenue with concrete, understood to be the Hassam pavement, and to be laid equally as well as that on Summit street, Lynn, Mass. The ordinance provided that the avenue should be paved from curb to curb at a cost of $6,000, six municipal bonds of $1,000 each to be issued, bearing 4½ per cent. interest, the same to run from 1910 to 1915. It also made provision for the appointment of commissioners by the court to assess benefits.

Following the first reading of the ordinance, Mr. Tyler interposed several objections, the chief ones being that the unsuitability with concrete pavement, that North Plainfield proposes to try it and that Plainfield can well afford to wait and see whether it proves satisfactory there before trying it on North avenue, especially as there is not now any urgent need of paving North avenue.

Mr. Mellick supported Mr. Tyler, adding that he coincided entirely with the latter, and if concrete pavement should prove all right in the borough he would be willing to vote for it on some other street.

Mr. Gloak in support of the ordinance said that he favored the permanent pavement of North avenue because of the unanimous sentiment in favor of it as expressed by property-owners along that thoroughfare and in other parts of the city.

At this time a vote was taken to place the ordinance on second reading and it was carried, Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and Tolles voting in favor, and Councilmen Ginna, Mellick, Tyler and President Daniel in the negative.

Mr. Montgomery then moved to amend the ordinance by substituting vitrified brick for concrete, explaining that he was opposed to concrete.

Mr. Gloak was ready for the Second ward member, and jumping to his feet said that he had an ordinance in his hand providing for a brick pavement on North avenue, and he asked Mr. Montgomery whether that would suit him, to which he replied that it would.

While this discussion was still warm, Mr. Tyler said that he would like to ask Mr. Buxton, the father of concrete pavement, what he knew about Hassam pavement, to which Mr. Buxton replied that he had been in Lynn, had ridden through Summer street. He said that the concrete pavement there had a nice appearance, there were no cracks in it and that the residents appeared to be satisfied with it. When Mr. Ginna asked Mr. Buxton whether Hassam pavement was not a patent pavement, the latter replied that he didn't know. He thought that the city might as well add $2,000 or $2,500, the difference in the price between the concrete and brick pavement, as it would be possible to save all of the telford pavement if concrete is used.

Mr. Tyler then moved to have the ordinance referred to the corporation counsel to ascertain whether the city has the right to lay a patent pavement without first obtaining the consent of the abutting property-owners.

When his vote was taken, Councilmen Ginna, Mellick, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph, Tyler and President Daniel voted in favor of the motion, while Councilmen Buxton, Gloak and Tolles voted against it.

Mr. Tolles, who recently returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where brick pavement is used, said that since making that trip his views had changed considerably. He had found it very noisy and when wagons and *trolley cars were passing it was al*most impossible to carry on a conversation. He said that he would like to see concrete tried, but thought there was no particular haste in the matter.

Again the situation changed, when Mr. Gloak offered his ordinance which called for vitrified brick on North avenue, at a cost of $8,000, the eight municipal bonds to run from 1912 to 1919, under similar conditions as named in Mr. Buxton's ordinance. This ordinance was adopted on first reading and then on second reading by sections, but not until Mr. Tyler had an opportunity to present his objections. Mr. Buxton favored concrete, while Mr. Ginna and Mr. Montgomery were in favor of brick, believing it to be the best. Mr. Tyler thought the city could well afford to wait and see how the concrete pavement wears on Somerset street.

Mr. Montgomery informed Mr. Tyler that he chose to go to Massachusetts he could see brick pavement that had been in service for seventeen years.

Mr. Tyler said that it was not a question of his making a trip to Massachusetts. "There are lots of people here," continued Mr. Tyler, "who cannot go a great distance to see pavement, but who are taxpayers and want to see their money expended in an economical manner."

The vote to place the brick ordinance on second reading was adopted, Councilmen Ginna, Gloak, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and Tolles voting in favor and Councilmen Buxton, Mellick, Tyler and President Daniel in the negative.

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BOUND BROOK SHOCKED

Prominent Men Causes No End of Gossip.

DENIALS ARE GENERAL

Card Sharps Also Fleece Somerset People When the Circus Comes to Town.

Sewing circles are agog with discussions of a couchee-couchee dance and of the men who paid to see the exhibition. Bound Brook is not such a big place that everybody does not know the name of everybody else in town, and the gossips have been able to get together quite a list of men who saw the dance. *The men deny* that they know anything about it.

The excitement is all due to a visit of the Van Amburg circus on Saturday.

And the men in the cigar shops have their own gossips and are confiding to each other how much they lost to the card sharpers who followed the circus into town. The sharpers raked in several hundred dollars with various kinds of gambling devices. A New York policeman, who is at Bound Brook spending his vacation, recognized three notorious card sharps on the street the night of the show, and notified the local authorities, but the crooks evidently recognized him, too, for they fled before the town marshals arrived.

SENTIMENT AGAINST CUP RACE IS GROWING

DOUBTFUL IF SENATE WILL PASS OR GOVERNOR SIGN THE MEASURE.

Leading newspapers of the State are making a systematic crusade against the holding of the international race for the Vanderbilt cup and there now seems to be some doubt about the Senate passing the Lee bill concurring with the Perkins measure, passed by the House.

The House bill amends the Frelinghuysen automobile law, and provides that part 6, section 22, subdivision 3, shall read as follows:

"Third—No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon any public street, public highway, public road, public parkway, turnpike or public drive or way in this State in a race or on a bet or wager; provided that the authorities having charge of roads, streets or highways of the several counties are hereby authorized to designate and set apart a highway or highways to be used at such time or times as may be appointed by the said authorities having charge of the roads, streets or highways, in the period from September 1, 1907, to January 1, 1908, for the contest by motor vehicles for the challenge cup donated by William K. Vanderbilt, jr., such contest to be held under the direction and supervision of the American Automobile Association and the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, and to that end they are authorized to restrict the use of said highway or highways on certain days or parts of days included within the above described period to the purposes of said contest and the trials and elimination tests preliminary thereto or thereof."

A well known New Jersey politician said last night that the feeling against the race was growing so fast that the Governor would hardly sign the bill.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Japan's first interurban railroad was recently opened.

A Paris syndicate is seeking permission to build six new railway lines in Spain.

The Navarian railway authorities as a temperance measure have directed that coffee, with sugar, be supplied free to train attendants and to a large class of station and permanent way men while on duty to the amount of one liter—little less than a quart—a day.

Henry F. Shaw, the well known mechanical engineer, of Roxbury, Mass., has recently had patented a new type of his famous balanced locomotive, which he maintains would be adopted by all the railroads of the country on which high speed is made reduce the liability to accident at least 57 per cent.

His Old Letters.

A Wall street business man showed a visitor a bundle of old letters that he was taking home from his office to burn in his furnace. "I wasn't always so particular about these useless business letters," he said, "until I learned that the women cleaners were sorting them out of the waste baskets and selling them to certain firms which make a business of furnishing lists of names for various purposes, mostly to speculative concerns. Then I concluded that I owed it to my clients to protect them from the nuisance that follows getting one's *name on a mailing list.*"—New York Sun.

Miss M. Casey, of Cranford, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Gavin, of Columbia avenue.

ORIGIN OF CHINESE LILIES.

Story as Told and How the Bulbs Brought Good Luck.

Very few people who see and admire the beautiful Chinese lilies know the reason why this particular flower is held in such favor in the orient. This is the story of the origin as told by a Chinaman.

Years and years ago a member of the celestial empire had two wives whom he loved dearly because each had borne him a son. While they were still lads the father died and in settling up the estate some difficulty was encountered, for the man left his heirs two pieces of land, one a strip lying in a fertile and beautiful valley, the other a small ribbon of land bordering the bed of a narrow stream. The former land was known to grow anything the country produced, while the latter was accounted utterly worthless.

It was at first proposed that each of the two strips be divided in half and a section of each be given to the two heirs. But the mothers could not agree upon this division and it was finally arranged that one son should take the rich land, while the other should take the sterile piece.

The valley strip yielded bountiful harvests season after season and the rocky one bore nothing until one day the boy owner happened to notice a tiny white, sweet-scented flower blooming among the rocks and after a careful study and examination it was found to be the only one of its kind in China. The flower grew from a bulb and the boy discovered that these bulbs could be transplanted to similar rocky soil without destroying their growth.

Soon the bulbs were in great demand and when it was learned that the flowers came from the land the owner of the plant the boy had all he could do to supply the market. From the sale of the bulbs he grew enormously wealthy, while his brother never made more than a good living out of his valley property.

NEW USE FOR DIPLOMAS.

Dressmakers Could Use Them to Reassure Nervous Customers.

Many New York women who patronize a fashionable dressmaker for the first time propound an embarrassing question:

"Have you a diploma?" they ask.

"I didn't know what answer to make to the first customer that put that question to me," said one dressmaker, "but I promptly framed up a few diplomas. I knew how to sew, but I had no certificate to that effect. Finally I found that many women have suffered so grievously at the hands of incompetents that they were unwilling to trust their work to a person who could not show some guaranty of experience and efficiency, so, although I knew more about sewing than half of the fashionable dressmakers in town, I actually worked in one establishment for three years on that I could point to a printed diploma which says, 'Formerly with Mme. ——, of Fifth avenue.' It pays any dressmaker to arm herself with credentials of that kind. She ought to have her diploma framed and hung on the wall, like a doctor's diploma, so as to give confidence to doubting customers."—New York Sun.

Jeff Davis for President.

Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, formerly vice president of the United States, is fond of telling an odd experience he had shortly after the civil war. At that time David Davis was much talked of as the man to run against Gen. Grant for the presidency. A conference was held in Mr. Stevenson's presence, at which many leading Illinois and other Democrats being present. A good deal was said about the possible candidacy of Mr. Davis, but no one happened to mention his first name. After the conference had broken up Mr. Stevenson drew an old farmer friend into a corner and asked his opinion. The farmer was from the extreme southern end of Illinois. He said: "Well, Adlai, you know I've followed your lead in politics for a good while and I'm going to do it now. But, honest, Adlai, don't you think it's a leetle mite early to nominate Jeff Davis?"—Chicago Chronicle.

Going to Hold His Job.

Gen. Pau, who succeeded in command at Nancy, France, Gen. Raillaud, relieved of his command for *talking too much, apparently* has resolved not to be guilty of that fault. His order of the day, in taking charge, has this: "Appointed to command the Twentieth corps. I take over the command of that army corps from this day forward."

In Crimson Gulch.

"I suppose you will give that man a jury trial?"

"Friend," answered Broncho Bob, "we've been suffered the loss of one of the leadin' members of our community by this distressin' homicide. What's the use of lockin' up 12 more of our leadin' citizens to start an argument an' fight it out at close range?"—Washington Star.

Provided Already.

Beggar—Kind sir, give me two sous for my three children.

Kind Sir—That isn't dear, certainly, but I don't think I'll take them, I have four already at home.—Nos Loisirs.

Speaking Belligerently.

"Have you heard the rumors of Hortense's engagement to Clarence?"

"Oh, dear, that's not an engagement. That's only a skirmish."

MADE AN AMAZING MIXUP.

Queer Assortment of Marriage Couples in Hungary.

After being employed for 40 years as valet to the male companion of his own wife, a man named Ruzicka, once wealthy, but now penniless and imbecile, has been received into the municipal workhouse at the town of Agram, in Hungary. Ruzicka, left an orphan with a good deal of property, married in 1863 Camilla Ostvic, a professional singer. Returning from the church, the bride introduced her husband to Dr. Theodor Sparcek, a lawyer. Sparcek brushed the bridegroom aside and walked on ahead, enjoying a tete-a-tete with the bride. In a little while he turned to the bridegroom and informed him that he (Dr. Sparcek) and the bride were going on a honeymoon trip. The rightful husband might come, too, if he acted as valet. The husband's poor wits seem to have been scattered forever by the announcement. He was helpless, and accompanied his wife on her elopement. In this manner all three lived uneventfully until 1885, when the woman died. Dr. Sparcek then lost no time in finding a new "wife," but seemed disinclined to marry himself. Under threats of dismissal from his valetship, the imbecile was obliged to go through the marriage ceremony for the second time. Another 21 years passed quietly, when suspicion was aroused by Sparcek selling Ruzicka's properties. The guilty lawyer then fled with the second Mme. Ruzicka, leaving his unfortunate "valet" absolutely penniless.

WINDOWS BEFORE THE DOOR.

Maid's Queer Idea of Providing Ingress for Firemen.

The things people do when they have a fire in the house would make a book full of exceedingly funny reading. The other day there was a fire out on Westminster place, and the *maid, as is usual with maids,* got very much excited, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. After the fire was extinguished she was related to incidents and declared that her first thought was to open all the windows. "I went and threw up every window," she said. "But," remonstrated the lady of the house, "why did you do that?" "Why, ma'am," was the reply, "I said Mary. "But couldn't they get in through the door?" asked the lady. "Oh, they never does," said Mary with conviction; "they never waits to go to the door, but jumps in through the windows," and she smiled in thinking of her own presence of mind in remembering the vagaries of firemen.

Royalty Avoids Strong Drink.

Queen Victoria of Spain does not know the taste of alcohol. Her special "tipple" is made from oranges—the fresh fruit squeezed into a glass, which is filled with aerated waters. Oranges are a favorite fruit in the Princess Henry of Battenburg was a teetotaler, but of late she has suffered so much from rheumatism that she has been ordered to take a little whisky which she regards as a penance. Princess Christian and her daughters, too, are teetotalers. All the children of the prince and princess of Wales are being brought up strict teetotalers, and they know nothing of alcohol. Princess Patricia of Connaught and her married sister also abjure wine. Another royal teetotaler is the duchess of Argyll, and the two daughters of the princess royal, their highnesses Alexandra and Maud, have never in their lives touched wine.

Marrying Under the Gallows.

In olden days, if a man or woman would consent to marry under the gallows, the condemned person's life or death might thereby be saved from execution. This happened, according to an old English ballad, to a Chichester merchant who was thus saved by a loving maiden. In 1784 a criminal in New York escaped in the same way. (And all readers of Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame" will remember that powerful and dramatic scene where Esmeralda saves Pierre Gringoire.) But Pinkerton records a case where the criminal refused to spend life in this way. The story of this intrepid refusal has been told in lines which bear quotation.

Placing Stamps Wrongly.

"The only way to stop people from plastering a stamp at any old place upon the envelope, except the right one, is to do as they do down in England. There a letter which does not have the stamp in the right position is cast aside and handled only when all other mail is sorted and exchanged." This idea was advanced by a postal clerk. "We often lose considerable time because of these letters," continued the clerk, "for often we have to stop and turn over an envelope to find the stamp. The worst offenders in this respect are not foreigners, but those who have lived here for years."

Slight Misunderstanding.

Talking of German opera, the London Telegraph relates the story of a lady who brought her little son from the country the other day to witness the pantomime at Drury Lane, and took him to Covent Garden, where there was a matinee of "Lohengrin." "The opening of the first act," we are told, "was voted dull by both mother and son. But hope shone brightly when Lohengrin, drawn by the swan, appeared, and little Johnny in excitement called out, 'Oh, mother, look at Sinbad chasing the duck.'" Small wonder that "devout Wagnesites," who sat near, were "upset."

BOOK PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Stories Of Railroad Life Which May Be Borrowed From the Public Library.

Fox, F. P.—President for one hour. (St. Nicholas, v. 22:39-46p.).

Hale, A.—Holly and the railroad signals. (St. Nicholas, v. 23:320-7 p.).

Hambleh, H. E.—General Manager's story.

Moffett, C.—Careers of daring and danger: The locomotive engineer.

Munroe, K.—Cab and caboose.

Munroe, K.—Harold and the railroad signals. (St. Nicholas, v. 26:122-5).

Payson, A. P.—Midnight flyer and the president's special story. (St. Nicholas, v. 27:998-1102.)

Paine, A. B.—Under the headlight. (St. Nicholas, v. 27:301-7.)

Pittenger, William.—Great locomotive chase.

Stories of the railroad.

Warman, S.—Short rails.

Warman, S.—Snow on the head light.

Warman, S.—Story of the railroad.

Warman, S.—White mail.

Walsh, G. E.—Running the fast express. (St. Nicholas, v. 25:74-7.)

Walsh, G. E.—Snow plows. (St. Nicholas, v. 27:286-90.)

A TIMELY PRESENT.

A certain colored gentleman recently saluted a large colored lady of the Amazonian type in the following language:

"Yuh's lookin' mighty fascinatin' this evenin', Sal."

Sal hauled off and knocked him down. Then, looking him out of an inclination to cry, she said, "Now, yuh jes lay thar till I goes an' finds out what dat word 'fascinatin' means!"

Next day the aforesaid colored gentleman presented the said with a copy of Webster's dictionary, saying, "I might as well tell yuh right yuh ag'in so jes please look up de meanin' of some of these heah complimentation terms."

Sal promptly refused to accept the present upon the ground that one would have to know the word in order to look it up.

Capping Verses—a Game.

The players are supplied with slips of paper and a pencil, and ever one writes a line of poetry, either original or from memory. Then the slips must be folded so that the line is hidden, but the last word of the line must be written over the fold. The slips are passed on, so that a different writer supplies the next line, which must rhyme with the last word of the previous line. Again the slips are passed on. A new line is written and passed on, with the new rhyming word written on the fold. When the papers have gone the round of the company the slips are unfolded and the verses read out.

Don't Hurry.

Do nothing in a hurry. Nature never does. "Haste makes waste, worry speed," says the old proverb. If you are in doubt, sleep over it. But, above all, never quarrel in a hurry; think it over well. Take time. However vexed you may be overnight, you will often look different in the morning. If you have written a clever and conclusive but scathing letter, keep it back till the next day, and it will very often never go at all.—Lord Evebury.

Miss Pauline Denton, of Washington avenue, has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre lines of Eighth and Dillon streets, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William A. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees and thirty-four (34) west along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, two hundred and seventy-seven and eleven hundredths (277.11) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior, and Dillon street; thence along said last mentioned land south forty-one (41) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes west two hundred and twenty-six and sixty-five hundredths (219.65) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, as now laid out; and thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises which conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife, and James F. Hubbard and wife, deed recorded in Union County Clerk's office April 23, 1877, in book 115 of deeds, pages 519, etc.

Excepting and reserving, however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, described in the certain deed bearing date the 20th day of June 11, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 19, 1877, in liber 116 of deeds, pages 452, etc., which said land and premises hereby excepted are *situated in the* northeasterly corner of the tract of land first above described, and is about fifty and seventy-three one-hundredths feet (50.73) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.

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7 19 St th ED&CON Adv. Fees—$12.60

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Dealer in New York and Pennsylvania Bluestone. Cement Blocks and Concrete Sidewalks.

Flagging, Curbing and Guttering done promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. In Effect June 13, 1909.

For New York—3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.38, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.02, 8.10, 8.30, 8.37, 9.05, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.05 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 3.56, 4.02, 4.05, 4.53, 5.29, 5.48, 6.09, 7.37, 8.30, 9.07, 9.31, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.32, 7.56, 8.02, 8.34, 9.05, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.05 a. m., 12.00, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.36, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.35, 6.46, 8.13, 8.37, 8.55, 9.42, 10.32, 10.41 p. m.

For Elizabeth—5.19, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.28, 9.58, 10.55 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.27, 3.43, 4.43, 5.10, 5.50, 6.07, 6.45, 8.52, 9.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.57, 9.21 p. m. Sunday—7.25, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.27, 3.43, 4.43, 5.10, 5.50, 6.07, 6.45, 8.52, 9.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.57, 9.21 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.54, 11.06 a. m., 1.01 (1.41 Saturday only), 2.52, 3.05, 4.25, 5.04, 5.23, 5.57 (except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.08, 8.37, 9.23, 11.40 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.54, 11.06 a. m., 1.01 (1.41 Saturday only), 2.52, 3.05, 4.25, 5.04, 5.23, 5.57 (except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.08, 8.37, 9.23, 11.40 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.36, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.38, 7 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.00 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.45 Saturdays only), 1.37, 4.11, 5.27, 6.44, 9.00 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 2.30, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 1.37, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—2.08 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—2.08 p. m.

For Reading and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 15th, 1908.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.48 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.53 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.16 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scrantons Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Harlem River, Mt. Yeo, H. H. R. to Stroudsburg and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester and principal intermediate stations except Scranton.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

Pass. AGT. ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:30, 9 p. m. 12 midnight.

Close—8 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:23, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:30, 6:00 p. m.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:40 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907. — NO. 38.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

INSPECTED STREET LIGHTS

City Officials and P. S. C. Men Make 3 Hours' Tour in Autos.

IN A FINE CONDITION

Lamps Dirty But Illumination Up to the Requirements—Mayor Much Pleased.

City officials, including Mayor Charles J. Fisk and the light committee of the Common Council, together with representatives of the P. S. C. electric department, made a tour of inspections of the street lights, last night, in automobiles. The trip was planned three weeks ago. It was made for the purpose of ascertaining the exact condition of the lights. They were all found to be in good condition, only one being out and that *in front of the residence of* R. Henry Depew, president of the Plainfield Protective Association.

The party traveled in three divisions, comprising as many automobiles. In the first car were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Councilman Henry *D. Hibbard, of the light committee*, and R. Henry Depew, and H. C. Richardson, superintendent of the P. S. C. Metuchen plant. In the second auto were Farley Osgood, of Newark, superintendent of outside line for the P. S. C., and Councilman Francis Montgomery, of the light committee, while City Engineer Andrew J. Gavett and *James Arnold, clerk* and superintendent of the Plainfield district of the P. S. Cs. were in the third machine.

It required three or four hours to complete the work. A zig-zag course was followed through every street in the West End of the city after an inspection in Belvidere avenue, ending *up on Dunellen avenue. Then* the party went through Front street to Richmond, and the East End of the city was traversed in the same way. City Engineer Gavett made extensive notes of the general condition of lights and trees.

It was the general opinion that the lights were all in fairly good condition, although some of the lamps and shades were found to be very dirty. In some sections of the city the lights were completely hidden by a dense growth of trees, some street being noticed in particular. There were five lights on the thoroughfare, but *it was impossible to see one of* them until directly in front of the lamp. This condition will be changed by Mr. Gavett.

Mr. Osgood informed the city officials that he had issued orders to become effective at once, that all lamps and shades on street lights shall be cleaned every fifteen days. Some of the lamps were found to be not quite up to the required standard, but attention will be given to them at once and it is the purpose of the company to see that lamps are changed more frequently.

There is to be a similar inspection *of all the wires, but this will have* to be made in the day time and arrangements will be made within a short time to make another trip through the city for that purpose.

BADLY HURT BY FALL DOWN TUNNEL STEPS.

Miss Hansen Landed On Her Head and Was Severely Injured.

Miss Kenneva Hansen, of East Second street, is detained in her home with severe injuries, the result of a fall in the tunnel at the North Avenue station, on Monday night. In descending the steps of the North Avenue side she slipped and fell the entire distance to the bottom, landing on her head.

Miss Hansen was in an insensible condition when Conductor Rocka fellow found her. He informed some friends of the injured woman and they had her removed to her home. Dr. P. J. Zeglio was called. Miss Hansen suffers considerable pain about the head and body, but her *condition is not considered serious.*

Father vs. Daughter.

On the complaint of her father, Caesar Taylor, a warrant was sworn out by him before Recorder for the arrest of Adelia Taylor. Taylor is a colored gardener living in the borough. His daughter is also living for his house, where she is alleged to have come at various times, breaking furniture and maltreating the man. The case will come up before Recorder Dolliver at the session of borough court tonight.

Too Many Rockets.

In a helpless condition from the use of too much liquor, Michael Monahan was found over in the Park by Officer Kiernan, of the borough force, late last night. He was taken to the lockup and at his hearing this morning before Recorder Dolliver sentence was suspended with a warning.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE STATE CONVENTION

SECRETARY ISSUES CALL FOR MEETING OF STATE COMMITTEE SATURDAY.

Secretary William K. Devereux, of the Democratic State Committee, has issued a call for a meeting of that body in the *Coleman House, Asbury* Park, next Saturday morning. The meeting will be called at 11 and it is expected that one of the principal matters to be discussed will be arrangements for the conducting of the State convention sometime in September and to make preliminary arrangements for the coming gubernatorial campaign.

It is asserted that William B. *Gourley, of Paterson, chairman of* the committee, who is now in Europe will have his resignation in the hands of the committee at Saturday's meeting. Friends of Mr. Gourley assert that it is by no means certain that he will relinquish the post *of chairman of the organization and* will continue in that capacity until after the fall election, at least.

Bach, Jr., of Trenton, who is a member-at-large of the committee, will attend Saturday's meeting. Inasmuch as the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Michael Hurley has *not been filled as yet*, Mr. Katzenbach will also represent Mercer county.

PLAINFIELD SHRINERS AT SALAAM'S PICNIC

2,000 ATTEND ANNUAL OUTING AT OLYMPIC PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liefke, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woolston, Dr. A. H. Dundon, Chris. Boeckel, Jr., and Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. *Smith were among* the Plainfielders who attended the annual picnic of Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, held at Olympic Park, Newark, yesterday afternoon and evening.

The Shriners and their friends to *the number of more than 2,000* crossed the dusty desert to Olympic Park. The enchanted retreat from the burning sun was an oasis indeed, and there wells aplenty to supply the needs of all. The tents—theory, at least—were pitched in the *oasis of Olympic for the second time*, and great was the joy of the Arabs.

The great carousal, with every animal of the forests that border the great desert, subdued for the benefit of the Shriners, was kept busy. The roller coaster bumped merrily over imaginary sand hills on the outskirts of the desert to the delight of all. Dancing engaged the attention of many, not to speak of the excellent vaudeville.

After supper, "The Mikado," the Gilbert & Sullivan cocktail, served in two big portions by the Aborn Company, was the means of adding pleasure to the night's revelries. Its tuneful numbers, interspersed with *innumerable puns at the expense of* the Shriners, not to mention its funny complications, was such as to please even the gloomiest Arab.

KATZENBACH LIKE MARTINE WOULD ACCEPT NOMINATION.

Trenton's Mayor Replies to Monster Petition Urging His to Run.

The boom for former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., for the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey was formally launched last night when a committee of 12 of the party leaders of Mercer county waited upon Mr. Katzenbach at his home in Trenton and presented him with a petition, signed by 175 Mercer county Democrats, that he express his willingness to accept the nomination, and receiving from him shortly afterward a note expressing *his willingness to accept a nomination* as a duty owing to his party if it should be tendered to him.

The letter to Mr. Katzenbach was only in circulation Monday and Tuesday and was the culmination of a few informal conferences of leading Democrats, in which former Prosecutor Bayard Stockton took part.

Berkeley Heights Improvement.

A petition is being circulated in Berkeley Heights for the installation of electric lights in that booming village. Mayor Joseph Kuntz says that before next summer the place will be lighted in improved fashion and that before a year elapses city water will be installed.

Miss Hazel Blaney, of the Babcock Building, and Miss Lulu M. Stryker, of West Sixth street, are sojourning at Asbury Park.

COURT HOUSE CEREMONY

Masonic Order to Lay Cornerstone of Somerset Co.'s New Building at Somerville.

ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Freeholders to Make Arrangements —Rushing Work on the Structure.

The building committee of the *Somerset County Board of Chosen* Freeholders has selected Tuesday afternoon, September 24, as the time for the cornerstone laying of the new court house, and it is intimated from a reliable source that the stone will be put in position with Masonic ceremonies. Solomon's Lodge, No. 46, F. and A. M., of Somerville, having *been given charge of the arrangements.* The cornerstone will be laid by Most Worshipful Austin H. McGregor, of Newark, Grand Master of the order in the State of New Jersey, and his associate Grand Lodge officers.

A special communication of Solomon's Lodge will be held at Somer*ville tonight, when a committee will* be appointed to meet with a committee to be chosen from the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders to complete the necessary arrangements for the cornerstone laying. Speechmakers are to be selected and other details attended to. It is purposed to make the event one of the most impressive in Somerset county's history.

In the meantime the court house yard at Somerville presents a scene of unusual activity. The marble blocks for the new building fill every available space, almost, and they are all cut and ready to go in their places as soon as needed. The stately elm *trees, which have long been the pride* of the county seat town, still stand in lofty grandeur, but with a coating of wooden timbers around the trunks to protect them from injury.

The contractors are hustling with the work on the excavations and the foundations and will without doubt have everything in shape by the time *of the cornerstone laying.*

The recent heavy rains have re*tarded the work somewhat, because* after a severe storm it is always necessary to set the laborers to work pumping the water from the excavations.

Almost every day from time to time a great crowd of spectators is on hand to watch the progress of the work.

The new court house is being built so that it can be connected with the new county jail by an underground passage.

NEGRO PREACHER WILL SUE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

TO TEST RIGHTS OF HIS RACE TO EQUALITY OF TREATMENT.

The Rev. William H. Taylor, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, of Elizabeth, will sue the proprietor of a drug store in that city for refusing to sell him a glass of soda water at the ordinary price, to determine, he *says, "just what rights the negro has* in New Jersey and whether 'Jim Crowing' is allowed in Elizabeth." He said today:

"A few days ago a prominent colored man, Dr. J. A. Griggs, visited our city. He is both cultured and wealthy and is the author of a book called the 'Hindered Hand,' a reply to Dr. Thomas Dixon's *play*, 'The Clansman.' Now this gentleman arrived in the afternoon and went to an ordinary restaurant to get a meal and was blankly refused.

"I dropped into a certain drug store one afternoon, and on calling for a soda, instead of being served was told that it would be 15 cents. And right beside me stood a white man, paying 5 cents for the same thing. One thing which is hard to understand is that the very merchants who are only too glad to take our money for everything else and anxious to have our patronage, draw a line when it come to eating and drinking. I intend to make a test case of the matter and have it brought before the courts fairly and squarely to find out what rights a negro has. I may lose, but I'll die game."

Don't Forget Methodist Excursion.

The pleasures of this delightful weather will be greatly increased if you join the Methodists of Plainfield and Dunellen on their annual excursion to Asbury Park on Thursday. A day at this popular resort will do you lots of good and a swim in the ocean, *together with the many other* attractions, will help to make the trip one that you should not miss.

TETANUS KILLS A YOUTH

Eleven-Year-Old Son of H. C. Meyer Dead as Result of 4th of July Accident.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY

Wadding of Blank Cartridge Imbedded In His Flesh—His Body Awfully Twisted by the Disease.

After lingering in terrible agony for more than a week, *Louie Meyer*, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and *Mrs. Henry C. Meyer, of* Scotch Plains, died at 7:30 last night from tetanus, the result of a Fourth of July pistol wound. When first stricken with the disease, it was thought the boy had a good chance of recovery but he rapidly grew *worse despite the use of anti-toxin* and every known preventive. Death really came as a relief as the sufferings he endured were heartrending from the fact that he was conscious almost until the last. Spasms caused frightful incurvations of the body and though he craved food it could not be given him because of his locked jaws.

Like many other boys in the village, Louie secured a pistol to help celebrate the Fourth. Early in the day he accidentally shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge, the wadding imbedding itself in the *flesh. He was at once taken to Dr.* F. W. Westcott to have the injury dressed and the physician adopted the usual remedies.

Nothing more was thought of the wound until a week ago Monday, when it suddenly developed great pain and the boy became ill. On Tuesday Westcott called Dr. *Hedges in consultation and an oper*ation was performed on the hand. Slight relief was afforded but the progress of the disease was only temporarily delayed. The boy continued to grow worse and yesterday the final complications ensued that brought the end. The whole town was interested in the case and it was also followed closely by the many friends of the family in this city.

Louie is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alexander Muir, of Newark; Miss Louise Meyer and Miss Esther Meyer, at home, and five brothers, Meyer, at home, and six brothers, *Charles Meyer, of North Plainfield;* Ferdinand, Henry, William, Edward and Albert Meyer. The funeral will be held at the parents' home Friday afternoon at 2:30.

LOCAL ITALIANS CELEBRATE FEAST OF MOUNT CARMEL.

Band Concerts, Parades and Fireworks to Mark Religious Festival.

With the beginning of the celebration of the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel today at noon, the local Italian population commenced a two-days' holiday and donned their *bright colored finery for a* happy round of festivity, including feasting, parading and two band concerts, with fireworks.

The celebration proper, according to the Italian church should have been July 16. The celebration *begun today will last through* tomorrow, concluding with a band concert and fireworks display at Cooper Park. Maisto Bernagieri's Italian band of twenty-five pieces arrived from New York city at noon today and paraded through town playing until late in the afternoon—utterly ruining the trade of the three *band organs, who ceased their pop*ular airs and sought the suburbs. Local Italians, with visitors from Newark, Elizabeth and New York paraded with the band.

The fireworks tonight will begin at 8 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there *will be a parade to* St. Mary's church by the special *mass* will be celebrated. The committee in charge consists of Salvini Valardi, James Brown, Mike Costientini, Dominique Perido, Salvini y Soldo. The street decorations were by Luco Suppo, of Newark.

Held for the Grand Jury.

Charged with the theft of some tools from *George Zepp's blacksmith* shop on West Second street, Frank Mohring was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court today. He pleaded guilty and was held in $100 bail for the Grand Jury. Mohring was afflicted with a sudden raging thirst and took the tools in order to get money with which to stop it.

Exceeded the Auto Speed Limit.

S. F. Weaver, of Central avenue, was arraigned in the city court this morning on a charge preferred by Patrolman Dobson that he had exceeded the speed limit with his auto on South avenue yesterday. The defendant acknowledged that he had *been going about twenty miles an* hour but did so before he fully realized it. Sentence was suspended.

CAN'T FIND CONTRACTOR

Continued Absence of Frank Hale Alarms Friends and Complicates His Business.

HAS BEEN GONE A WEEK

Meanwhile, Mr. Curtis and Miss Hand Have Gotten Another Contractor to Finish Their Dwelling Houses.

The continued absence of Frank *Hale, a well-known local contracting* carpenter, has caused uneasiness among his friends and complications in his business affairs. He has been away from the city a week and the work of erecting three of five houses, which he had well underway, has been turned over by the owner to another builder.

Three of the structures which Hale had in hand are in Carlton avenue and are being built for J. E. Curtis, the others are for Miss Sadie Hand and are on Martine avenue. A week ago today, Hale drew $500 on account of Miss Hand's *houses, presumably to pay for ma*terials and to meet other obligations. It is declared that in stead of doing so he left for Philadelphia last Thursday morning. He was seen by Plainfielders watching the Elks' parade and after that his whereabouts were not known until Sunday, when *it is* said he appeared at New Brunswick. *According to a statement made by an* acquaintance today, he declared then that he was going to New Orleans but gave no reason for it or why he had left his affairs in Plainfield in such a state. Nothing has been heard from him since.

Hale's going away leaves a number of creditors looking for money amounting in all over $800. About $600 of this is owing McDonough Brothers for lumber, about $50 to J. G. Spicer for window sashes and the remainder to carpenters employed on the job. It is said they have no redress as Mr. Curtis and Miss *Hand secured releases from all of* them before Hale commenced the work. Curtis has since turned his house over to James C. Manning and he will finish them. It is probable that Miss Hand will do the same thing as soon as it becomes positive that the contractor will not return.

Hale has been a resident in this city for the fifteen or twenty years and recently has erected many fine houses. His friends are unable to account for his action as to all appearances his contracts are well paying and the ones he was engaged *on were seemingly going along all* right. He made his home on Grove street.

PLAINFIELD'S BAD BOY SENT TO REFORMATORY

MAN CONVICTED OF FORGERY GETS ONE YEAR SENTENCE.

Arthur VanNest, known as "Plainfield's worst boy," was arraigned before Judge Atwater in the Union County Court, this morning on a charge of larceny. The Judge sent him to the Reformatory at Rahway, for an indefinite time.

VanNest was on parole, when in company with two companions he *was arrested*, charged with stealing several dollars' worth of trifles from a local store. The other boys are now awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

Charles B. Fay, convicted of a charge of passing a forged check on *Harry Werner*, the West Front street clothier, was sentenced to one year in Stite Prison.

Agnes Bushman, of Westfield, who has already spent eight months in the county jail awiting a disposition of the charge of larceny against her, retracted her plea of not guilty to one of non vult and she was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. She was convicted of stealing goods from a residence at Westfield.

The trial of George E. Hollins, white, charged with killing James Brown, colored, in Elizabeth, last winter, was postponed until September 12.

Habella Stole a Saw.

Vincent Habella, an East End resident, was arraigned in the city court this morning on complaint of Charles Kofed, of McCrea place, that he had stolen a saw from him. The saw got into court somehow and it was returned *to Kofed, who afterward de*clared he didn't want to press the charge. Habella was held in his own recognizance, however, to await the Grand Jury's action.

—Rocky Ford melons are conceded to without an equal for lusciousness. They can be had at Neuman Brothers'.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS P.S.C. RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF MAN WHO CLUTCHED LIVE WIRE

Public Utility Co. Strongly Censured for Maintaining Imperfectly Insulated Wires—Call on the Authorites to Act.

MENACE TO COMMUNITY

Twenty Witnesses Examined Before Jury Reports its Findings—Want Inspection of All Wires Made.

Following two hours' deliberation, *the coroner's jury called to inquire* into the facts concerning the death of Clarence H. Weekes, of Berkeley avenue, which occurred on the morning of July 12 last, returned a verdict at noon today holding the Public Service Corporation. In addition, *its report censures the company for* stringing wires carelessly overhead and called attention to the superficial and faulty method of wire inspection.

After returning its verdict, the jury also presented a recommendation, addressed to the Mayor and Common Council suggesting that in view of the great danger and constant menace to which citizens are subjected *through the imperfect condition* of electric wires that there be established a systematic inspection of all wires in the city through the employment of a competent electrical engineer.

This is the verdict returned by the jury:

"That Clarence H. Weekes came to *his death from and through an elec*tric light wire, strung and maintained by the Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey, and maintained in the service of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, which wire had fallen upon the highway where pedestrians had a lawful right to pass.

"We further find that the insula*tion of said wire was imperfect and* insufficient and hence censure and condemn the Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey, for this condition, and further censure such company for stringing wires carelessly overhead carrying such high voltage.

"All evidence presented by the Public Service Corporation, of New *Jersey, evinced the fact that the in*spection of wires was most superficial and faulty, the inspector being required to cover half the city, thirty-five miles of streets, each night.

"Therefore, we hold that the said Clarence H. Weekes met his death through the negligence of the Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey.

"JAMES E. MARTINE,
WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND,
HENRY LIEFKE,
JOHN J. KENNEY,
H. W. MARSHALL,
CHARES H. FROST."

After the reading of the verdict, the jury made the following recommendation:

*"To the Honorable Mayor and Com*mon Council of the City of Plainfield, N. J.:

"The Coroner's Jury impaneled to enquire into the cause of death of Clarence H. Weekes do present to your body the following:

"Being impressed with the danger and menace to which our citizens are continually subjected through the imperfect condition of electric wires do most earnestly recommend to the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Plainfield that they cause to be established a systematic inspection of all wires within our city limits, through the employment of a competent electrical engineer.

"Yours most respectfully,
"JAMES E. MARTINE,
WILLIAM TOWNSEND,
HENRY LIEFKE,
JOHN J. KENNEY,
HARRY W. MARSHALL,
CHARLES H. FROST."

The coroner's inquest was resumed yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the examination of several witnesses was taken up, at the conclusion of which the jury adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning to consider the evidence and return a verdict.

Yesterday afternoon's session was resumed at 2.30 o'clock, when Dr. Albert Pittis, of East Front street, was the first witness called. He was summoned to Berkeley avenue, the morning of the accident and told

(Continued on page 5.)

$400 BACK PENSION TO BE PAID CHARLES BREWIN

MONEY ACCUMULATED WHILE HE WAS LOST TO HIMSELF.

Charles Brewin, the Burlington-Plainfield man who was lost to himself for four years and lived during that time as Frank Johnson, will *shortly receive* nearly $400 that has been accumulating while his past life was a blank.

Brewin served in the Civil war and two years ago was granted a pension of $8 a month. When his memory suddenly became blank in 1902 he forgot about the money and as a result it has not been paid from that *time. With the return of his real* personality a few weeks ago, he recalled the fact that he was entitled to a pension and consulted an attorney. The matter was looked up and it was found that the money was being held by the pension authorities.

*An affidavit was submitted by Brew*in yesterday and the money will be paid to him as soon as the legal formalities can be complied with.

COLLIDED UNDER THE PARK AVENUE BRIDGE

PROMPT ACTION OF CAPT. HUMPHREY SAVES WOMAN DRIVER.

Prompt action on the part of Captain Jeremiah T. Humphrey, of the Twenty-second U. S. Infantry, in springing to the head of the horse driven by Mrs. Adam Sachs, of Mount Bethel, which was run into by an*other rig under the Park avenue rail*road bridge and quieting the strug*gling animal saved Mrs. Sachs, who* was thrown out, from being run over and injured. The accident happened at about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Sachs, who was with her sister, Miss Kate Pabst, was driving under the bridge when a rig driven by Thomas Cogan, of West Seventh street, approached at a rapid pace from the opposite direction. The rigs collided in the narrow roadway left by the bridge contractors. The occupants of both rigs were heavily thrown but escaped with slight bruises and cuts. The shafts of Mrs. Sachs' rig were shattered.

Captain Humphrey, who is a son-in-law of O. T. Waring, of the Standard Oil Co., was within sight of the accident, driving with his wife. Mrs. Sachs was thrown directly under the wheels of her carriage and but for his quick action in calming her frightened horse, would have been *run over. In the carriage with Co*gan was Joseph O'Keefe, his colored coachman. Both men sustained slight injuries as a result of the collision.

Witnesses of the accident say that the women were driving at a walk and were on the right side of the roadway, while Cogan's horse was trotting. Patrolman *Kelly rendered* assistance to the women, who were able to proceed after the shafts had been repaired.

New Bridges Opened This Morning.

The 8.21 - westbound passenger train was the first one to pass over the new Watchung and Park avenue *bridges this morning*, over the new tracks which have been raised eight inches and it is expected that regular traffic for westbound trains will be resumed there from now on. Work has also been started tearing down the other half of the old structures in preparation for erecting the new iron bridges. The new *bridges are absolutely water-proof*, practically noiseless and are a great improvement over the old style bridge. The work of building one-half of these two bridges was performed in a remarkably short time.

Special Meeting Common Council

The Common Council will hold a *special meeting tomorrow night for* the purpose of straightening out the difficulties of the Southside sewer muddle. It is understood that the street committee has been successful in perfecting details so that the work may be undertaken and completed.

At the Thousand Islands.

*Former Congressman and Mrs. Al*vah A. Clark, of Somerville, and former Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, of North Plainfield, started today for the Hotel Frontenac in the Thousand Islands. It is their purpose to remain there for an extended outing.

The Justice of the Gods

By GEO. T. PARDY

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"Then," asked the girl, appealingly, "you will at least give me back my letters, when I furnish you with the money you require?"

Gerald Raymond smiled and shook his head.

"Not exactly, Iris," he replied. "The bundle of little love missives involving your indiscretion — and mine—for I am gallant enough to shoulder my share of responsibility in the matter—has become altogether too precious in my eyes to lose possession of lightly. It is a mere matter of sentiment, my dear. You know I was always soft-hearted and—Impressionable."

"You coward!" breathed the girl from between clinched teeth.

Raymond laughed again.

"Don't be so melodramatic, Iris," he advised, mockingly. "That sort of thing has gone out of date along with the three volume novel and other innocent recreations of a bygone age. Try to look at this matter in a purely businesslike way. You are no longer 17, the age when one views the world through rose colored glasses. Six years have passed since you clung to me in the passion of love's first ecstasy and swore eternal devotion and all that sort of thing. When you are married to Archie Stratford nobody will be a bit the wiser as to your earlier romance. That will remain a secret between us two—as long as you are reasonable enough not to rebel against the little claims of your first lover."

Iris Dalmage clasped her hands together in a spasm of impotent rage.

"What a Devil you are, Gerald," she said, slowly. "How could I ever have been so blind as to mistake the first awakened transports of physical passion for love—love of such a creature as you?"

"Don't talk nonsense," snapped Raymond, shortly. "I have just as much power over you as ever, Iris, and you can't deny it. Here—kiss me."

He caught her head roughly between his hands and pressed his lips to hers. She submitted, although the color came and went in crimson waves under her white, transparent skin, but her eyes shone like two angry twin stars in the gaslight and roamed around the room with penetrating glances as though in search of something. Presently her gaze rested upon a sharp gleaming dagger of Oriental workmanship, that lay with several other specimens of artistic bric-a-brac on a small table.

Iris rose and stood facing her tormentor. She was a tall girl of superb figure, every line of which denoted power and activity. Raymond, on the contrary, was rather undersized, and slight of frame. His intense pallor and nervous, restless eyes were indicative of anything but good, physical condition. A physician's eye would have detected a significant connection between the appearance and the sight of a little silver case, obviously a receptacle for a hypodermic needle, that lay at a little distance from his hand.

The girl was well aware that the man who held her in his power was a confirmed morphine fiend, and the all habitual users of the drug, totally destitute of moral consciousness. Her infatuation for him had been short lived, but nevertheless of sufficient duration to place an ineffaceable brand of shame and remorse upon her soul. Five years ago a report had reached her that he had died while on a sketching tour in India, and she had rejoiced in the belief that a merciful Fate had drawn a veil over the indiscretion of her trusting girlhood.

Now, with the date of her marriage to Archibald Stratford only a few weeks away, a phantom of the dark past had arisen to confront her. Raymond had written a short note, commanding her to visit him alone in the bungalow which he had rented in the outskirts of the city. And she had obeyed, unable to resist, knowing the implacable nature of the man and dreading his ability to disgrace her.

"I am to understand then," she said, "that it is your intention to use those letters as a means of blackmail, both now and in the future?"

Raymond nodded a cheerful assent.

"Your penetration does you credit, my dear Iris," he responded. "Archie Stratford possesses much filthy lucre and an occasional modest contribution will satisfy my needs. He will not miss either the money nor the little tokens of affection that you will bestow upon me at intervals."

Iris was silent for a moment—a torrent of furious thoughts were whirling through her brain. A wave of red swam before her eyes and her blood seemed to turn to molten lead in her veins. Her hand grasped the dagger on the table behind, and the touch of the cold steel served her to desperate action.

With a single, supple spring she was beside him and the sharp, quivering blade, driven furiously downward, was buried to the hilt in his breast. Raymond uttered a hoarse, gurgling cry, his limbs writhed in impotent attempt to rise and then stiffened out in a last convulsive agony. His head fell backward, and he lay inert, with dilated eyeballs glaring horribly under the rays of the gaslight.

The woman who had done the thing made no motion to withdraw the dagger from its human sheath. She crossed to the sideboard, and filling a glass with brandy from a decanter that stood there, drained it to the dregs. An instant later the doorbell jangled sharply, and gliding to the window she peered cautiously from behind a protecting curtain into the night. Through the white veil of falling snowflakes she made out the figure of a man, standing erect, but swaying from side to side. While she watched, he fell forward and lay face downward without moving.

Approaching the table, she extracted the hypodermic needle from it's case and charged it with a heavy dose of morphine. She opened the street door and bent over the body of the stranger. He was poorly dressed, unshaven, a fairly good specimen of the homeless wanderer in search of assistance. She pushed back the ragged sleeve, baring his arm to the elbow, and inserted the sharp point of the needle under the skin.

He was not a heavy man, and without much difficulty she half dragged, half carried him into the room and deposited the limp body in an armchair facing that in which reposed the inert mass which had once been Gerald Raymond.

She placed the decanter of brandy and two glasses on the table and surveyed the stage setting of the tragedy with a satisfied air. Iris next turned her attention to the bundle of letters which Raymond had flaunted in her face. She threw them into the stove, where a bright fire was burning, and watched them turn to gray ashes in the flames.

The tramp snored discordantly. As Iris closed the street door behind her and set forth on her home journey.

The murder of Gerald Raymond occupied a leading place in the columns of the Chicago papers the following afternoon. He had been stabbed to death, apparently, by a tramp who was found fast asleep beside the body of his victim, in a drunken stupor. The murderer gave his name as Jerry Brewster, an ex-convict recently released from Joliet, where he had served a three-years' sentence for burglary.

It was surmised that, having gained admittance to the house and worked upon Raymond's sympathies with a hard luck story," he had first slain his benefactor, with the intention of plundering the place at his ease, and finally drank himself into unconsciousness. A decanter of brandy found on the table with the greater part of it's contents gone, confirmed this hypothesis.

And as Jerry Brewster was hanged—hanged high and dry on the gallows of the Cook county jail as a warning to malefactors great and small, and a shining example of the avenging power of justice. Being a hardened brute, and having rejected the advice of the chaplain to confess and seek forgiveness from One above, he died cursing his executioners' and maintaining that he was the victim of what he vulgarly termed "a put-up job."

On the day when Mr. Brewster was translated to another sphere, the afternoon papers containing an account of his demise, also dwelt at considerable length on the marriage of Iris Dalmage to Archibald Stratford, the great railway magnate. All agreed that the society function was a brilliant success.

When the carriage of the bride and groom rolled away on the first stage of the honeymoon, an officious friend thrust a newspaper through the open window into Stratford's hand. He opened it with a smile of anticipation, and his wife bent forward to view the contents. Stratford glanced at the first page and hurriedly folded it over.

"You don't want to see that part, he explained, in response to her look of surprise. "That fellow Brewster, who murdered poor Raymond, suffered the penalty of his crime this morning, and there's a couple of columns devoted to the execution, and story of the murder. The details are not pleasant. I read them before and they would only shock you, dear."

Iris gave vent to a little sigh of contentment, and rested her graceful head on her husband's broad shoulder.

"It's awful to think that such terrible things can happen in the world, Archie," she said, languidly.

Centenarian Book Agent.

Capt. Goddard E. Diamond, of Berkeley, Cal., is a hustling book agent aged 107 years and he makes a good living. For over 80 years he has abstained from eating meat and he uses neither tea nor coffee. He never used tobacco or liquor. Capt. Diamond followed the sea for many years. In his rounds looking for customers he generally rides a bicycle, which he handles skillfully. The wonderful old man is a clever boxer and even now can last through four or five fast rounds. Only once in 87 years has he suffered from illness—a cold contracted through exposure and privation while the fire was raging in San Francisco after the earthquake.

A Spring Rhapsody.

The fabled Hebrew wanderer stalking in savage loneliness through the gloom of the dark ages, the castaway clinging to his bit of wreckage, and straining aching eyes to the vacant sea for a frigate bird wheeling its solitary flight through the empty air, a palm tree bending over its shadow in the desert. Selkirk alone on his island with the enigmatical stars and silent seas, Roosevelt alone in Cuba, all of these strike in different tones the same key of sentiment which is touched by the spectacle of the first straw hat, when no other sign of spring has ventured forth.

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Ladies, morning. Gentlemen, afternoon
Take trolley to Sanitarium.
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All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.
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A $12.00 Extension Table, for	8.49	A $1.00 Lawn Bench, for	75c
A 13.00 Chiffonier, for	8.98	A $2.25 Porch Rocker, for	1.72
A $7.00 Enameled Bed, for	4.79	A $20.00 Parlor Cabinet, for	16.50
A $15.00 Ladies' Desk, for	11.49	A $5.00 Parlor Table, for	3.50
A $20.00 Bookcase, for	14.98	A $7.00 Couch, for	4.98
A $3.50 Go-Cart, for	2.69	A $17.00 Dresser, for	13.50
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Pianos Tuned and Regulated.
Tel. 440-R. Res. 142 E. 5th St.

TO MAKE GAS ENGINES

Local Men Incorporate Company to Manufacturer E. H. Merrill's Patented Device.

HE CAPITAL. $200,000

Lease the Old Oil Cloth Factory—Combined Gas Engine and Air Compressor.

The invention of a gas engine and air compressor by F. H. Merrill, of West Front street, has attracted no small attention among local capitalists, that a company has been organized to be known as the Gas Engine Pneumatic Company, with a capital stock of $200,000. The registered office is in Plainfield and the company has leased the old oil cloth factory on North avenue, near Richmond street, where it is proposed to manufacture the engines.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Trenton, Thursday, the incorporators being Dr. Peter J. Zeglio, Robert A. Meeker and William Newcorn. The last named is the agent, while F. H. Merrill, the patentee, also retains a large interest in the business. The incorporators named have invested considerable money and there are a large number of local stockholders, from whom subscriptions will now be collected with a view to putting the plant in operation at the earliest possible date. The oil cloth factory is especially adapted for the manufacture of the gas engines, it being equipped with shafting, etc., and *there being plenty of room.*

The invention is entirely that of Mr. Merrill, and those who have acquainted themselves with the details of it, pronounce it to be a wonder. The engine can be used for any plant where motive power is required and the *simplicity* together with its minimum cost of operation will appeal strongly to all manufacturers. The combination of the gas engine and air compressor is the chief point of advantage and those who have a knowledge of the invention claim that it is the best thing of the kind on the market.

One of the engines, equipped with a cylinder, has been and is now in operation at A. B. Laing's auto garage, where it has attracted much attention. It is simply being run there for exhibition purposes. It was through the efforts of William Newcorn that the company was organized and arrangements made for the manufacture of the engines. Mr. Merrill is a recognized inventor, and *has been successful in the manufacture* of appliances for autos, so fact he built the automobile he is using now, the only one of the kind on the market.

At present it cannot be determined how many men will be employed at the new plant, but this will be largely regulated by the demand for the engines.

NONOGENARIAN'S FALL FATAL.

Mrs. Heath Walks Out of Window in Her Sleep.

Mrs. Mary A. Hill died at the home of Mrs. Amy Clickner, her daughter, at Raritan, this week, of injuries sustained by falling from a window. She walked in her sleep a few nights ago and stepped out of a window, landing on a cellar door, from which she rolled to a flag walk, where she was found unconscious.

She was 92 years old and the mother of Postmaster George W. Heath, of Bloomfield. She had lived in Raritan *most of her life* and was one of the oldest members of the Methodist church. Three sons and one daughter survive her, Sylvester Heath, of Dover; William Heath, of Jersey City; George W. Heath, of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Clickner.

EUCHRE AND DANCE

Benefit Affair at T. A. B. Hall Enjoyed By Large Crowd.

A euchre and dance for the benefit of James Fedders was conducted in *T. A. B. Hall, Friday*, by Division No. 4, A. O. H. It was attended by a large gathering of young people and in the playing twenty-five tables were used. First prize was awarded Miss Hannah McGrath, second to Nicholas LaVere, third to Miss Hall and Patrick Harrington. The proceeds amounted to a sum in excess of what had been anticipated.

Transferred to Office at Clinton.

Charles E. Ball, formerly superintendent of the local office of the Prudential Insurance Company, and who was succeeded by Assistant Superintendent Evans, of Elizabeth, is now in charge of the company's office at Clinton, Hunterdon county. Mr. Ball's present home is at Watchung, his residence in North Plainfield.

Lightning Wrecks Chimney.

The chimney of George J. Harris' worshop at Clinton avenue and Seventh street, was struck by lightning Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. The chimney was wrecked. No one was in the shop at the time, and no other damage was done.

TRUE TAX VALUES NOW

No Increase Expected as Assessments Throughout County Conform to the Law.

LOCAL BOOKS CLOSED

Plainfield Board of Assessors Complete Work After Hearing About 125 Complaints.

During the time the Plainfield Board of Assessors has had its books open for the inspection of local taxpayers, there were about 125 citizens *who appeared to complain* about the assessments levied. There were no big "kicks," the majority being of minor importance. In the opinion of a member of the Board, the rate for the coming year will not be greatly increased over that of last year. His reasons for this are that there has been a great many changes in the assessments throughout the outlying districts, farm property being assessed nearer its true value. That has not been done before.

While the Board is unable at this time to give an accurate estimate of the increased values in Plainfield, they are known to amount to a considerable sum not only in business property, but in the many large and small dwellings erected during the year. Of course, there will be some additional exemptions, but this is not likely to offset to any large degree the natural increase in values. The local tax board, like the Union County Tax Board, expects less trouble this year for the reason that the assessment is likely to be more evenly distributed than last year when the new law went into effect. It is argued that the newer true values are reached throughout the county, the less complaint will be made on the part of individuals, as well as owners of large and small industries.

The local tax books are now closed for further inspection until after they are returned from the county tax board, where they will be sent within a short time. The county board has the right to make such changes as it deems necessary to make the assessment conform to the law, but it is believed that the levy in this city this year is more equal than heretofore and the assessors do not anticipate that many changes in the books will be made.

NEWSPAPER DON'TS.

Advice to Clubwomen Who Deal With the Press.

We do not know Miss Susan Glaspell, of Davenport, Ia., but she evidently knows things, and as she is serving a place in the roll of honor in American newspaper circles. She recently gave the clubwomen of her city some interesting facts in relation to the newspaper business, and included in her paper were some very valuable hints that will meet with the approbation of every newspaper man. They ought also to meet the eye of every person who has to do with the newspapers in an unofficial way and be followed. Here they are:

Don't come to the newspaper office Thursday with something that happened Monday. Come on Monday.

Don't come at two minutes of 2 o'clock when the paper goes to press at two minutes after. The assassination of the president of the United States would be resented at that hour.

Don't ask a reporter to run a column of reprint stuff which may serve your cause, *but has practically no* news value, and then when you have a good live story give it to the other paper. The reporter will not like that a bit.

Don't go to the managing editor and ask that a legitimate news story be kept out. It would be just as unreasonable and just as indelicate to go to the banker and ask him to give you money or to the lawyer and ask him to give up one of his cases. A newspaper is a business enterprise. When you ask it to keep out news, you ask it to injure its own business.

Don't blame the reporter if something you gave him or her does not appear. It is not the reporter's fault. The city editor is the court of last appeal, and he works on the principle *of the survival of the fittest.* The fact that your committee is going to do something may be very important to you, but the fact that some girl drank carbolic acid is more important to the city editor.

Don't say, "I can't understand why the papers make so many mistakes." If you had ever been in the business, you would say instead, "I think it one of the miracles of the age that newspapers can do that amount of work under that amount of pressure and make so few mistakes."

We doff our hat to Miss Glaspell. She has earned the thanks of every newspaper editor by her clear enunciation of many of the cardinal principles of the relations between the editor and his occasional contributor. —Newburyport (Mass.) News.

Harry Munger and his sister, Miss Jessie Munger, of Washington avenue, have returned from a trip to Europe, where they have spent a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff, of Grove street, will spend the month of August at Budd's Lake.

MASTER WORKMEN THERE

Columbia Lodge Entertains Distinguished Guests at a Noteworthy Meeting.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS

Musical Entertainment and Refreshments Enjoyed After Session—Hall of Help and Suggestion for Members.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Ancient Order United Workmen, received an official visitation Friday from Grand Master Workman Reeves, of Atlantic City, and staff; also a large delegation from Raritan Lodge, No. 6, of New Brunswick, as well as members from Central and Columbia lodges of this city.

The Grand Master gave an instructive address, calling attention to the fact that the order is the oldest fraternal insurance order in existence, and that it and many other orders were based. He declared the order of Workmen to be the safest and best insurance organization. In explaining the emergency fund he said that in New Jersey, where it was started a year ago, the fund had reached $67,000, serving as a protection against any excessive death rate, and that the fund was daily being increased from month to month. He spoke of the various options; also the new death certificate of $500, heretofore the lowest minimum certificate being $1,000.

The Grand Master also mentioned the new level rate plan, classified and several other topics, and laid strong emphasis on the fact that the members of the A. O. U. W., had safe investment in the death policy.

Addresses were also made by various other members of the staff and visiting members and a number of applications were received for membership. After the meeting refreshments were served, cigars passed and music and a social time enjoyed. Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Martin A. Korff furnished the musical program.

The *visitors present included* Grand Master Workman Reeves, of Atlantic City; Grand Inside Watchman McWood, of Newark; Past Master Workmen Logan, of Jersey City; Downs, of New Brunswick, and Spicer, of Central Lodge, No. 18; also the following from Raritan Lodge, of New Brunswick: Master Workman J. H. Wittaker; Financier H. C. Gowan, Guide, J. Voorhees, Foreman Joseph Oughlin, Outside Watchman H. Voorhees and John Myers, Westerly Myers, John Whelan, Daniel Daley, Martin Wilson, Fred Lindner and Wilbur Simpson.

LAWYERS TO SETTLE SEWER CONTRACT MUDDLE

SURETY COMPANY WILL LET THEM FIGHT IT OUT

Owing to the fact that there are now so many legal entanglements, every faction having engaged counsel, E. W. Baum, representing the *Metropolitan Surety Company*, who was in town yesterday, was unable to make any progress looking toward an adjustment of the troubles. H. C. Barker, of Poughkeepsie, representing Peter Morgan, the contractor; Reed & Coddington represent the Warren Foundry Company, who secured a writ of attachment on pipes and other materials; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., represents the Italian laborers who are reported, according to Nelson Runyon, acting corporation counsel during the absence of Craig A. Marsh. The Loizeaux Lumber Company has also employed counsel.

After the conference, Mr. Baum, of the surety company, said that when the different lawyers settle their disputes, the surety company will be ready to act. He added that the company is protected by a first class indemnifier and it has nothing to worry about.

It was Mr. Baum's opinion that Peter Morgan's representative, *Thomas J. Cusack, did not intend to* complete the contract and that he planned to lay pipe where the digging was easy, leaving the more difficult work for someone else.

Mrs. Carney's Funeral.

The funeral service of Mrs. Margaret Carney, widow of the late Moses Carney, who died yesterday, will be held from her late residence, 303 Central avenue, Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Announce Their Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edward Marfius and Miss Mary K. Demler, both of Watchung. The ceremony was performed in Newark on June 19 by Rev. Joseph F. Folsom, at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Marfius are now making their home at Watchung, the former being an employe at Maul's Washingtonville hotel.

FISK IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Newark News Picks Him as the Man of the Hour in Union.

PERKINS' SUCCESSOR

Paving His Way To Assembly, State Senate and Congress—His Efficient Work As Jury Foreman.

The Newark News regards Mayor Fisk, or rather, Grand Juryman Fisk, as the real cut in the Perkins lute. It has this to say of the ambitious assemblyman's chances;

"There is more truth than a little in the report from Union county to the effect that the regular Republicans are inclined to embrace Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, last year's Republican leader in the House. Not that they love Perkins less, but that they love the Republican party more. For Perkins, like Caesar, is ambitious, and his ambitions are likely to clash severely with those of other and somewhat more acceptable ones.

Mr. Perkins has, in the language of the Union county politicians, "had all that's comin' to him." He was first elected in Republican 1905, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Assemblyman-elect Embree. In November of the same year he was regularly elected for a second term by a plurality of 3,530. Last year he received a third election, but his plurality fell down to 1,215. Another such decrease in popularity at the polls would elect a Democrat. *Notwithstanding the fact that Mr.* Perkins was last year slated for speaker—before the election—and was the leader of the Republican House, his success, if again nominated, is held to be very dubious.

"But this is not all. Mr. Perkins *is believed to be casting his eyes in* the direction of Senator Ackerman's seat, even before Mr. Ackerman is given the usual party compliment of a second term; or, if this is not accessible, the Westfield ex-Mayor feels that the place occasionally occupied by Charles N. Fowler in the House of Representatives would be just about his size. In this he might not be far wrong, but there are interested parties opposed to his going to Washington.

"The third and probably a still more effectual objection to Mr. Perkins is his antagonism to the "new ideas" element, which is very strong in Union county. Mr. Perkins has had no use whatever for reform or reformers. He announced, early last *year, in the Assembly chamber, that* they made him tired, and he has, ever since, done all in his power to defeat legislative measures and substitute 'regular' bills in their places. One thing to his credit was his opposition to the re-election of Senator Dryden, but whether that will offset [illegible] antagonism to the [illegible] remains to be seen.

"[illegible] opinion is entertained that [illegible] work, to some extent, against Mr. Perkins. It has a very strong [illegible] in Union county politics as a [illegible] but Mr. Perkins has failed to [illegible] before his constituents as desired, to explain away his official conduct [illegible] after it, these things are more evident. The Union county Republican voting strength is [illegible] for a fourth term as Assemblyman, or for state Senator, or for Congressman, one of these candidates would materially interfere. But since the last *grand jury Lis done its double duty* and done it so cleanly, so forcefully, so thoroughly and so thoroughly, another man has risen into the political spot light of Union county, and that man is Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield."

LIGHTNING BURNED OUT $8,000 GENERATOR

STORM LEADS TO TWO ACCIDENTS AT METUCHEN P.S.C. POWER HOUSE.

A lightning bolt caused one of the new $8,000 generators at the Metuchen power house of the P. S. C. to blow out Wednesday afternoon. Roehr, an inspector of transmission, was injured [illegible] the fire that followed.

The lightning [illegible] voltage, but did not damage the generator seriously. Flames among the rubber fittings followed the [illegible], and Roehr seized a pail of fire extinguisher with which to put them out. In swinging the pail [illegible] it in contact with a charged [illegible] and received a heavy shock.

He fell, but did not lose consciousness. His hand and a foot were severely burned. He was attended by a physician and removed to his home. His injuries are not serious.

The damage to the generator did not affect the service. There was reserve power enough to supply all demands.

Stephen H. Voorhees, of this city, was among the American tourists enrolled on the register of the New York Herald at the office in Paris on Saturday.

NEW VOTING MANAGERS

Governor Appoints Members of Various County Election Boards.

SOMERSET LEFT OUT

Robert H. McAdams and George Stewart the Lucky Ones In Union County.

With the exception of the Republicans in Atlantic and Somerset counties Gov. Stokes has appointed the members of the various county election boards. Each election board consists of four members, two Republicans and two Democrats, and one member of each party comes from each town. Those to be appointed by the Governor are nominated by the State chairman of the respective *parties. The appointments must be* made in July each year, under the election law.

The two counties in which appointments have not been made will be taken care of as soon as the nominations are filed by State Chairman Frank O. Briggs. The appointments follow:

Democrats—Atlantic, Louis A. Reppetto; Bergen, William Ely; Burlington, Henry P. Savage; Camden, Gottlieb C. Mick; Cape May Michael T. Kearns; Cumberland, John Ogden; Essex, Edward Hart; Gloucester, Thomas C. Dilkes; Hudson, Thomas F. A. Griffin; Hunterdon, George Snyden; Mercer, Anthony S. Brennan; Middlesex, Oliver P. Kelly; Monmouth, Charles E. Conover; Morris, George C. Smith; Ocean, Edward T. Francis; Passaic, Frank T. Forbes; Salem, William B. Jones; Somerset, John H. Mattison; Sussex, Robert T. Smith; Union Robert H. McAdams; and Warren, T. Stewart White.

Republicans—Atlantic, not named; Bergen, Alfred Hoffman; Burlington, J. Howard Burr; Camden, John S. Broome; Cape May, William T. Bate; Cumberland, William H. Ballinger; Essex, Henry Kalish; Gloucester, Samuel D. Becket; Hudson, Robert West; Hunterdon, Judson R. Kerr; Mercer, Samuel Dickinson; Middlesex, John E. Elmendorf; Monmouth, D. D. Denise; Morris, Alanson A. Vance; Ocean, Arthur Clute; Passaic, Herman A. Baxter; Salem, Isaac J. Prickett; Somerset, not named; Sussex, William H. Dalrymple; Union, George Stewart and Warren, John Brady.

P. S. C. TO PLACE ITS WIRES UNDERGROUND

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS SECTION DOES NOT INCLUDE FEED WIRE

With a view to placing service wires in the underground conduits in the business section of the city, where the city proposes to lay *permanent pavement*, Supt. James Arnold, of the local plant of the Public Service Corporation, has had some of his men making surveys during the past few days. A report was in circulation that the company was planning to put the large feed wire on Second street underground, but this is denied by Mr. Arnold, who says he knows of no such plan.

The company has underground conduits on Front street, Park avenue, Second street and North avenue, and in the contemplated improvement of laying a brick pavement in some of these streets, the street commissioner has notified this company, as well as other companies affected, giving them the opportunity to complete their work underground before the pavement is laid.

HOPELESS PER SE.

"An obstinate witness is the bane of the lawyer's life," remarked a member of the bar whose practice is largely confined to criminal cases. "Not long ago I was engaged to defend a man accused of murder. One of the witnesses for the State was a stolid-faced individual whose testimony it was necessary for to weaken. In my cross-examination I found him to be the most exasperating. I couldn't pin him down to any definite admission. For over two hours I labored with him, and realized that I was gaining no ground. I couldn't get a favorable reply out of him. To all my questions, with the face of a graven image he would reply, 'I really can't say,' or 'I don't remember,' or frankly, 'I don't know.'

"Finally I lost my temper. 'You don't seem to know anything,' I exclaimed. 'You can't answer a simple question. Now perhaps you can answer this: What is your occupation?'

"'I am employed in a bureau of information,' he replied solemnly.

"Then I realized what I was up against and gave him up as a hopeless case."

—Co. K will hold a regular meeting at the armory on West Front street, tonight, when the supplies for the week's encampment at Sea Girt will be given out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. E. Larson and son, Gano, of Fairview avenue, left today for the Blue Mountains, to spend their summer vacation.

GIRL BOLDLY ATTACKED

Sprung Upon By Negro as She Was Reaching For Key at Her Employers' Home.

SCREAMS DROVE HIM OFF

Miscreant Made His Escape and Police of City and Borough Are Searching for Him.

Returning from a visit to friends at 10:30 Friday night, Miss Lucia Moritz, a servant in the employ of Mrs. P. M. French, of Somerset street, was *attacked by a negro directly on the* rear porch of the French home. The miscreant had previously followed her for several blocks and without her knowledge had stepped into the yard after her. He suddenly sprang upon her as she was in the act of reaching for her key and at the same time she emitted a piercing scream.

Her cry awoke the occupants of the house but before any of them appeared the negro realized that the alarm had been heard. He flung Miss Moritz against a porch post and then with imprecations fled up Pearl street toward Watchung avenue. When members of the household reached the porch the young woman was found in a state of collapse and it was several minutes before she could tell what had happened. Every effort was made to locate the assailant but he had too good a chance to get out of the neighborhood.

Miss Moritz had been making a call in the borough during the evening and was returning home by way *of Sougerset street. She noticed a* negro following her and became somewhat uneasy but felt relieved when he disappeared just before Pearl street was reached. She thought he had gone away but instead he had preceded her and was in a dark spot near the gate. As she passed through he was close behind her and made the attack when he thought the opportunity was favorable. It is evidently his intention to prevent her making an outcry but her quick scream upset his calculations.

Both the city and borough police departments were notified of the occurrence and efforts were at once been busy. Miss Moritz was unable to give any definite description of the negro, other than the fact that he was very black and quite tall. She noticed this as he was following her down Somerset street but failed to get a good view of his features. It is the onipion of the police that the assailant knew where Miss Moritz belonged as otherwise he would have been unable to get ahead of her and wait while she entered the yard.

"Thank You" on Receipted Bills.

"A custom of politeness that is modern in the extent of its practice *if not in its introduction," said a man* old enough to be acquainted with ways comparatively speaking ancient "is that of writing 'Thanks' or 'Thank you' after the signature on receipted bills sent in due course on payment of accounts, a form that costs little effort on the part of the payer and that is sure to be not unpleasing to the person to whom such politeness is offered.

"Widespread is this custom in its practice now, and so in its observance not likely to be surprising, but lately there came to my attention an instance of courtesy in this form that did at first seem rather strained and excessive.

"On a receipted bill received with goods sent to me C. O. D. I found after the signature the polite 'Thank you,' and below the almost superfluous, for this was a bill presented in the course of a purely transient and impersonal transaction. But a moment's reflection showed that the 'Thank you' here was neither superfluous nor excessive, but quite correct. Here it was simply the polite 'Thank you' that we would have received from the salesman if we had paid him cash for the goods at the time of their purchase."

MISS MARY E. MARTINE

DIES AT CEDAR BROOK.

Sister of Democratic Leader Succumbs to Long Illness; Funeral Saturday.

Following an illness of more than two years' duration, Miss Mary Elizabeth Martine, sister of James M. Martine, died this morning, at four o'clock, at Cedar Brook, the family homestead. Miss Martine was the third daughter of the late Daniel and Anna Martine.

All her life was spent in this city. She was born at Cedar Brook. Of a most lovable and unselfish nature, she was extremely popular in a wide circle of friends. She was an earnest and active Christian, a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Another brother beside the Democratic leader, D. W. Martine, and two sisters, Mrs. William W. Myers and Miss Ella L. Martine, of this city, survive her. The funeral service will

—Among the week-end visitors registered at the Columbia Hotel, Belmar, were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Van Vliet, of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goldsmith and family, of Fairview avenue, expect to spend their summer vacation at Long Branch.

ORDINANCE NOT EFFECTIVE

Garbage Regulations Are Not Strong Enough For Proper Enforcement.

SO SAYS JUDGE RUNYON

Interpretation of the Ordinance By the Board Should Be Incorporated In Law, Magistrate Tells Health Officer.

Ineffectiveness in the regulations of the Health Board governing the collection of garbage was pointed out by City Judge Runyon, Friday, to *Health Officer Leon Thurlow*, who appeared to press complaints against Peter Robinson, colored, a garbage collector. The magistrate said the ordinance was too indefinite, and not strong enough to make it advisable to hold alleged offenders under the *interpretation of the regulations as* set forth by the Board.

Robinson was charged with conducting his business without properly covering his wagon or the cans in which he placed the garbage. Robinson defended himself skilfully, and showed that he had made an intelligent study of the ordinance.

He had everything that the ordinance called for, he said. The regulation provided that he must have a "sufficient" cover of canvas or other material, and covers for his cans. He had all those, and used the most effective covers that could be provided for the cans. No can made, he said, could be made to retain its cover better than they now do on macadamized roads.

He couldn't understand, he said, why he was compelled to use cans, when other garbage collectors were allowed to use box wagons. He cited an instance of such use, and Judge Runyon asked Mr. Thurlow about it.

The health officer said he had told *Robinson a year ago, when he was* asked regarding such a wagon, that it could not be used. After that time the board, in drawing up rules interpreting the ordinance, declared that a metal-lined wagon, such as the other garbage men used, was sufficiently sanitary. He, himself, did not believe such a wagon was sanitary; the wood was certain to become soaked and strong, in his opinion.

"The ordinance is too indefinite," said Judge Runyon. "The interpretation set by the Board is all right as far as it goes, but it merely serves, in effect, as matter for general information. It is supplemental to the ordinance, and should be incorporated therewith to become properly effective. It is hard to sustain such complaints under the ordinance as it now stands. I advise the Board to have the rules incorporated in the ordinance."

The magistrate appealed to Robinson's pride to secure a promise to *observe the spirit of the regulations*, as well as its letter. Robinson promised to study the interpretation as carefully as he had studied the ordinance, and to make his wagon as inoffensive as possible.

Before the garbage complaint was heard, Robinson was arraigned on a charge of working an unfit horse to the point of cruelty. Dr. Herbert, the veterinary, examined the animal in front of police headquarters, and testified that it was in no shape to work. He said he was too light for the class of labor in his condition.

Robinson declared the horse was in good condition excepting for a saddle sore. He said he hadn't worked the horse since the sore appeared, and that he merely put it in harness with a lighter load and a bigger horse, to give it necessary exercise. With the other animal to help it, the horse was not called upon to do more than light hauling.

Judge Runyon secured Robinson's promise to put the horse out to pasture for two weeks before working it again, and to bring it to him for examination at the end of that time.

AN COLOR LINE FOR THEM.

State Dental Society Elects Negro Dentist to Membership.

The New Jersey State Dental Society refused to draw the color line at Asbury Park Friday and elected to membership Dr. John D. Ballard, a negro dentist, of Orange. There were twelve dissenting votes. Ballard's *application was supported* by Drs. Adams, Richards and Fisher, white dentists of Orange. Dr. Ballard served his apprenticeship with Dr. Adams's office. Dr. Ballard is a grand juryman of Essex county, and it is said many of his patrons are white.

Forty-four new members were elected at the session just adjourned. The new officers are: Dr. Walter Woolsey, of Elizabeth, president; Dr. Frank Gregory, of Newark, vice-president; Dr. Charles W. Meeker, of Newark, secretary (re-elected for forty-third consecutive term), and Dr. H. A. Hull, of New Brunswick, treasurer.

Miss Anna Warnock, of Craig place, has returned from Millington, where she has been spending part of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hacquer, of East Front street, leave tomorrow for Netcong, Morris county, to spend two weeks.

Miss Edith Murphy, of this city, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wood, of Bayonne.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907.

GOVERNMENT BY BREWERY.

No better evidence is needed to substantiate the charge that the brewing interests in New Jersey are the real saloonkeepers and that the men in whose names the licenses are made out are mere figure-heads, than that furnished by a suit started by a brewery company to recover a fee deposited with the proper authorities in New Brunswick by an applicant for a license. In its declaration filed the brewing company alleges that $350 deposited by the applicant in question was furnished by the concern for that purpose and now that the excise board has refused the petition, it demands the money back.

This is the condition of affairs alleged to be prevalent in Union county and it is one of the evils which the Union County Grand Jury had in mind when it made the startling presentment concerning the excise situation in Elizabeth. Hudson and Middlesex are not the only counties in which this evil exists. It is general throughout the State and for that matter, all over the country.

The system built up in this way is one of the greatest menaces to good government; it is one that seriously threatens the National life. We do not have to go any farther than Elizabeth to find how this becomes so. The grand jury, of which that sterling citizen of ours, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, is foreman, stated in its recent presentment:

"The brewers take out and pay for the licenses in names convenient to themselves and through the excise board transfer them from one party to another as they see fit and in many cases, practically rent the licenses out at from five to ten dollars a week; rent the buildings or saloons; furnish the saloon; insurance the fixtures; dictate the parties from whom the saloonkeeper shall buy cigars; name the party who shall have the insurance; the party who shall fit up, furnish or decorate the saloon; charge all to the saloonkeeper and collect from said saloonkeeper a certain amount per week."

All of this, continued the presentment "shows a very close relation existing between the saloonkeeper and the brewery, and the brewery and the excise board, or members of the excise board."

This condition of affairs, and no one seems to dispute it, is a blot not only on Union county but on the entire State. It is one that calls for the mature consideration of the court and the people, for, if allowed to continue unabated, the government of New Jersey, if not now, will soon be in the control of the liquor interests.

While the proposed brick pave street would be a welcome improvement in the business section, there are more urgent needs for city money just at present. Among the number might be mentioned a fire house in the Netherwood district and a site for a municipal building in the centre of the town. Under present conditions the people in the East End have little fire protection despite the fact that valuable properties are located there and the owners pay a large share of the taxes. In case of conflagration in that vicinity it would take the men at headquarters at least eight minutes from the time the alarm is turned in to get their apparatus on the scene. Many Fenians and business men and Mayor Fisk both took occasion to point out the serious need of a fire house there but no move has been made by the Common Council. As the desirability of immediate action on the proposition to acquire a site for a town hall, one only has to consider how property values are increasing in the centre of the city to realize the necessity of an early purchase of a tract of land for that purpose. The erection of a hall can wait but sound business judgment will brook no delay in buying a site.

YES, WHAT'S THE USE?

What is the use of spending the taxpayers' money in causing an arrest, securing an indictment and procuring a conviction when there is a pardoning power which offsets everything that has been done by letting the convict go free after serving but a portion of his sentence? When twenty-three men, constituting the grand jury, find that there is enough evidence against the accused to warrant his being placed on trial and when subsequently twelve equally good men declare him guilty of the offense as charged and then an upright judge imposes a penalty, why in the name of justice should the latter be allowed to virtually reverse the judgment of thirty-six others who were familiar with every phase of the case, by paroling the prisoner?

In dilating upon the political tribulations of one Randolph Perkins, who is said to have the ambition of a Caesar, the Newark Evening News opines:

"But since the last grand jury has done its double duty and done it so cleanly, so forcefully, so skilfully and so thoroughly, another man has risen into the political spot light of Union county, and that man is Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield."

We do not believe that either a seat among the State or the Nation's lawmakers would be a temptation to our model fellow citizen. But then you know there's a governor to be nominated next fall. How about it?

The Elizabeth Journal sums it all up when it says:

"It is probably not necessary to discuss the proposed cup race any further. It is easy to see that it is undesirable from every point of view except the commercial. It would also be contrary to the Constitution to allow the race to be held. Facing all these facts squarely, the Senate, of course, will refuse to pass the Perkins bill."

As predicted by the Daily Press, there has been "a return to reason" since the scheme was first broached, and it may be said with confidence that there is no possibility of seeing the State disgraced in the manner proposed.

Of all the rot and nonsense generated in the brain of the New York Herald's political writer, yesterday's sample were the limit. The press agent story picturing Judge Vroom as the only thing among the many candidates mentioned as the Democratic gubernatorial possibilities is ludicrous enough, but when it comes to labelling State Senator Ackerman a "new idea" man, the limit is reached. There's a vast difference between being an independent thinker and a "new idea" factionalist, although the Herald's political soothsayer, evidently hasn't found that out.

Rather than be in anywise responsible for the extermination of a noble animal which roams through the West, the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks by a resolution passed at its National convention in Philadelphia has abandoned its emblem. No longer will the elk's tooth be the insignia of the order, which has shown its respect for the President's wishes and its National pride in so fitting a manner. So, who dares to dispute that they are The Best People on Earth?

If anyone thinks that the refusal of a license to the Mattano Club, of Elizabeth, will be a hard blow to Charles Napoleon Fowler, he's very much mistaken. Fowler is no Bishop's law in Vermont, and at any rate, the Congressman doesn't drink.

There hasn't been a new Gubernatorial boom started in a week. The "Big Five" must have decided that it already has a sufficient supply to tide the bosses over the primary day.—Newark Evening News.

How about one C. J. Fisk?

The Democratic State Committee will meet at Asbury Park on Saturday to fix a date for a convention, a formal "throw-down" to be given "Farmer-orator James E. Martine, an aspirant for gubernatorial honors.

Rather than unnecessarily affect a suffering public, Chancellor Day should accept the advice given to the effect about to get married before giving any further with his promised literary work.

Now that the Republican party is in search of a successor to Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, what's the matter with Henry L. Hall? We think the answer "He's good enough for me."

Judging from the list of auto casualties during the last few days, we don't need a cup race to increase the mortality rate in New Jersey.

Nearly a week since we've heard anything from "The Peerless Leader."

TOILET NOTES.

A good cooling powder for perspiring feet is composed of four parts talcum powder and one part boracic acid thoroughly mixed.

A simple remedy for freckles and tan—ten grains of borax, two ounces of lime water and two ounces of oil of sweet almonds.

A few drops of any good toilet water in the last rinsing water gives a faint suggestion of perfume to the hair that is very refreshing.

Cream in the bath water will impart a velvety softness to the skin. To avoid stopping the waste pipe tie the oatmeal in a good sized cheesecloth bag.

Twenty-four hours before shampooing saturate the scalp with warm olive oil. Careful grooming every night with a brush will encourage the hair to be good.

Rain Spoiled League Games.

Hundreds of local fans were disappointed on Saturday by the postponement of the amateur league games. Clinton Avenue was scheduled to play Raritan at Crescent Oval, but the heavy rain earlier in the day left the grounds in poor condition and the management decided to call the contest off. The same condition existed at Bound Brook, where Y. M. C. A. was to have met the Laurels. Manager Craig received word from Bound Brook that the ball field was covered with water and this game was called off. Minford, who was expected to pitch for Y. M. C. A., came out from New York, and did not learn that the contest was off until reaching Plainfield. These two games will be played later in the season.

CONTESTS ON THE LINKS

C. B. Morse a Sure Winner of July Cup at the Park Golf Club.

COUNTRY CLUB SCORES

C. B. Morgan Wins First Honors for Golf Committee Cup—The Standings to Date.

As a result of the weekly competition for the President's, Golf Club, and July cups at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, there were a few changes in the standing for the three trophies. Charles B. Morse, who had a total of ten points for the President's cup, adds a half point to his standing, and Dr. H. K. Carroll, by adding a half point, has a total of ten points.

In the competition for the July cup, Charles B. Morse is now a sure winner with 10½ points, his nearest competitors being C. F. Corning and Reuben Knox, each having five points. Rev. J. O. McKelvey still leads with ten points for the Park Golf Club cup, scratch competition.

Reuben Knox not only won three points for the President's cup on Saturday with a net score of 83, but the same score gave him five points for the July cup. Besides his gross score of 101 gave him first honors for the club cup, while W. Y. Byard and Dr. H. K. Carroll finished even for the three trophies, and Dr. Carroll and Mr. Morse were tied for third honors for the July cup.

These scores were returned for the trophies:

Reuben Knox, 101, 18—83; W. Y. Byard, 105, 18—87; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 107, 10—97; Charles B. Morse, 105, 18—87.

The fact that there are so many members away from the city on their vacations, had its effect at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday. Only a fair field turned out to take part in the various competitions scheduled for the day. The heavy rain during the early part of the day had a tendency to keep a number of the stay-at-homes away from the course, and while many played, but few posted their scores.

C. B. Morgan won first honors for the Golf Committee cup with a net score of 82, a handicap of 2 having been added to his gross of 80. Charles A. Stover finished second with a net score of 83, while his gross score of 92 gave him a leg on the Scratch Cup. A. Lester Glenney and Edward J. Patterson were tied for the one remaining point with a score of 85. These scores were returned for the Golf Committee cup:

C. B. Morgan, 80, plus 2—82; Charles A. Stover, 92, 9—83; A. Lester Glenney, 84, plus 1—85; Edward J. Patterson, 98, 13—85.

Harry Williams, one of the newcomers, won first honors for the Green Committee cup with a net score of 80. His fat handicap of 27 will be generously sliced before he plays again, however. G. F. Earl and W. F. Merrill were tied for second place, with a net score of 85. These three scores were returned:

Harry Williams, 107, 27—80; G. F. Earl, 97, 12—85; W. F. Merrill, 107, 22—85.

The standing to date at the Park Golf Club for the various cups follows:

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

	Points.
Charles B. Morse	10 1-2
Dr. H. K. Carroll	10
Rev. C. L. Goodrich	8
Charles A. Reed	6 1-2
Alexander Gilbert	5
C. F. Corning	2 1-2
C. W. McCutchen	3
Reuben Knox	3
C. F. Corning	3
W. Y. Byard	3
L. R. Howard	1 1-2
R. V. Carpenter	1 1-2
G. A. Chapman	1 1-2
S. St. J. McCutchen	1

PARK GOLF CLUB CUP.

	Points.
Rev. J. O. McKelvey	10
Dr. H. K. Carroll	9
C. A. Reed	8
Rev. C. L. Goodrich	8
C. B. Morse	3 1-2
C. F. Corning	3
Reuben Knox	3
L. R. Thurlow	2 1-2
S. St. J. McCutchen	2
Alexander Gilbert	2
W. Y. Byard	2

JULY CUP.

	Points.
C. B. Morse	10 1-2
L. R. Thurlow	5
C. F. Corning	5
Reuben Knox	5
W. Y. Byard	4 1-2
C. L. Goodrich	4
Dr. H. K. Carroll	4
Miss Loizeaux	2

In the semi-finals for the Governor's cup, contested on the links of the Westfield Golf Club, Saturday, E. R. Perkins and Joseph Sherman, Jr., tied at 18 holes, and the result was the same in the match between J. A. Worth and W. J. Bogart, Jr. They will play off on Saturday.

W. A. Kenyon, jr., East Front street, has gone to Maine, where he will spend two weeks for the benefit of his health.

WHERE SOME JERSEY NAMES CAME FROM

FACTS GATHERED BY HISTORIAN LEE FOR THE JAMESTOWN EXHIBITION.

Historian Francis B. Lee announced today many curious facts regarding New Jersey, which facts he has gathered for the State exhibit at Jamestown. Regarding the derivation of the names of New Jersey's twenty-one counties, Mr. Lee said: "Bergen is from the Dutch, 'The hills.' Passaic is Indian, meaning 'where the train fork.' Salem is pure Hebrew, 'the peaceful.'

"Counties taking their names from individuals are Cape May, from Cornelius May, a navigator; Camden, from first earl of Camden; Cumberland, from duke of Cumberland; Hudson, from Henry Hudson; Hunterdon, from Governor Andrew Hunter, of the colony of New Jersey; Morris, from Governor Lewis Morris; Mercer, from General Hugh Mercer, of Virgina; Warren, from General Joseph Warren, of Massachusetts.

"Names from English towns and counties — Burlington, Monmouth, Somerset, Essex, Middlesex, Sussex and Gloucester; names from geographical characteristics — Atlantic, Ocean; from public sentiment—Union."

The following is from Mr. Lee's collection of odd place names in New Jersey: Baptisttown, Bargaintown, Blue Ball, Bivalve, Blue Anchor Brass Castle, Chairville, Cheesequake, Chrome, Crown Ridge, Double Trouble, Feebletown, Green Tree, Blackleberney, Hell's Neck, Hen's Foot, Hickory Tree, Hohokus, Little Silver, Manumuskin, Ong's Hat, Parsipany, Pimple Hill, Piscataway, Pluckemin, Plum Sock, Seacaucus, Shongum, Squankum, Succasunna, Towaco, Wickatuck, Zion.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR BOB FITZSIMMONS

BROADWAY SPORTS AND THEATRICAL MEN PLAN IT.

The passing of Bob Fitzsimmons. Ten years ago on the seventeenth day of March, James J. Corbett was described as the handsomest man and the champion of the world. He had won the day, a great victory, and the sporting fraternity of the world. That was the coming of a great prize fighter. He had money, he had wealth, he had victory, he had millions of friends, in fact he had everything a prize fighter would want.

Several nights ago, this champion was driven to the floor, driven down by a colored fighter, who had everything in his favor. About two thousand dollars coming to him for his end of the fight, but he won't get the money unless Manager McCarney, of the Washington Sporting Club, where the fight was pulled off, stops the action which he has begun in court. That's the situation of the man, who several years ago was the greatest fighter of his time now finds himself after earning more than a half of million of dollars during the past twenty odd years that he has been in the arena.

But his admirers in New York are going to his aid. Already they are making plans for a monster benefit. The sporting and theatrical men along Broadway, some of whom have made more money out of Fitzsimmons than any other man himself, are willing to go to his rescue. The old fighter has a place at Dunellen, and a nice place at that—where he can live in contentment.

But even though he has lost money, he has not lost his friends. The rural people living around his home think the world of him, for he has been a great friend of them. While he was training for the fight, the camp was crowded all day with visitors. It was something new to the people living there. In fact it was something new for New Jersey to have a training camp within its bounds. But it is probable that there will be no more training camps at that place, and certainly not for Fitzsimmons.

Special Musicale Service.

Under the direction of E. J. Fitzhugh, who is acting organist at the First Baptist church, during the absence and vacation of Howard M. Case, a special musical service will be held at the church Sunday night. This will be the last musicale service prior to the choir taking its vacation for the month of August.

County Officials Dine.

County Clerk Anderson, Sheriff Cooper, Editor Beekman, of the Volunist-Gazette; Editor Messenger, of the Somerset Messenger; Horace Coddington, Assistant Prosecutor Johnson, of Somerville, and Guy D. Peck, were guests of A. Bing, proprietor of the Mountain House, Gallia, on Friday.

Bishop Williams Leaves.

Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan, has been spending the past three weeks with his brother, Lewis A. Williams, of Dunellen avenue, has gone to Connecticut for a few days. Next Sunday he will preach in New York.

B. R. WALDRON'S "NELLIE" OUTDISTANCES "ROAN VIEW"

TRACK HEAVY BUT FAIR ACRES MEET IS A SUCCESS.

Heavy condition of the track somewhat marred the sport at the Driving Park Saturday afternoon at the Martine Races of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Association. There were four events on the card, but fewer entries in each than if the going had been faster.

Of the four class races, the Class A pace proved the best event. B. R. Waldron's "Nellie" and George Conover's "Roan View" paced a dead heat in this first event of the day, and Waldron's "Nellie" came in ahead in the other heats. The best time was 2.34¼.

The card follows:

CLASS A.—PACE.

"Nellie,"	B. R. Waldron	D.	1 1
"Roan View,"	Geo. Conover	D.	2 2
"Belle,"	A. I. Smalley	3	3 3

Time—2.33½; 2.33; 2.34¼.

CLASS B.—TROT.

"Maude C.,"	R. L. Edwards	2	1 1
"Ben Butler,"	Jas. Jackson	1	2 2

Time—2.40; 2.41; 2.37.

CLASS C.—TROT.

"Aloysia,"	N. B. Smalley	1	1
"Star Direct,"	T. Brantingham	2	2
"Abbie Kelley,"	W. C. Smith	3	3

Time—2.37; 2.34½.

CLASS E.—TROT.

"Steve K.,"	H. L. Kingston	1	1
"Lady Cranford,"	J. He Senior	2	2
"Perfection,"	George Ferguson	3	3

Time—2.40; 2.42.

Tonight at the Hotel Iroquois, the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Association will hold a meeting to plan for a Labor Day card. The holiday event is to be a money meet and the amount of the various purses will be determined on.

LITERARY.

The July number of Scribner's Magazine is full of outdoor features and is unusually rich in pictures and articles that have to do with the summer season. The frontispiece, in color, accompanies a poem of the woods called "The Green Inn" by Theodosia Garrison. It is scarcely known outside of Spain that Velasquez, the great painter, left a series of remarkable portraits of some of the collection of paintings which Philip IV sent to the Monastery of San Lorenzo, in 1656. Walter Pach, an American artist, has translated these succinct commentaries and has written a preface. It is illustrated by reproductions of the paintings commented on. Barrett Wendell concludes his essays on Contemporary France with a discussion of "The Republic and Democracy."

The July McClure's is unique in features. There are six of them and a more interesting issue of any magazine would be hard to find. "Will the 'Americas' Fly to the Pole?" by Walter Wellman is a fairy story of reality—and graphically describes his airship "America" and the dash he will make to the Pole next month. Ellen Terry in "When I was Married" tells of her romantic marriage to the painter, Watts, when she was not quite sixteen. She also tells of several years of her early life on the stage. Anecdote after anecdote make her memories charming. Carl Schurz dramatically paints "The Battle of Gettysburg." "The Confession and Autobiography of Harry Orchard," whose figures so large in Idaho, are most astounding, and give one a key to the man's character in the story of his first deadly errors. C. P. Connolly brings out most amazing and melodramatic Montana history in "The Fight for Copper." Ida Tarbell, in which contest "almost every crime in the calendar was committed." Georgine Milmine's "Mary Baker G. Eddy" takes up the story of "Mrs. Eddy and Witchcraft," and shows Mrs. Eddy's strong belief in witchcraft and Malicious Animal Magnetism.

LOS ANGELES SOLOIST HEARD AT DIVINE SERVICE.

Miss Isabella Curl Pleases Seventh-Day Baptist Congregation.

The congregation of the Seventh-day Baptist church was highly favored at their morning service by the solo rendering by Miss Isabella Curl, of Los Angeles, Col., of two soprano solos; "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck, and "Come Unto Him," from Handel's Messiah, and also the solo parts of Spence's anthem "Like as the Hart."

Miss Curl has studied voice culture abroad, and is on her way to Milan for an additional three years course, yet those who heard her Sabbath morning recognized already in her interpretation and rendition of the above solos, the work of the finished artist. Particularly enjoyable were the unaffected manner, ease of voice control, and remarkably distinct enunciation, all features so necessary to the proper rendering of sacred music, yet features so often carelessly disregarded by church singers. It is hoped the congregation may hear her again upon her return home. While in Plainfield Miss Curl is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson, of Park avenue.

REALTY EXCHANGE ELECTS

William Jeffery Chosen Second Vice-President of N. J.-N. Y. Land Syndicate.

ARRANGE A DINNER

Committees Appointed to Draft By-laws and Doolittle Will Preside.

The Realty Exchange of Plainfield held its annual election of officers at the Hotel Iroquois, Saturday afternoon, and arrangements were made for a vigorous campaign of land development in this State.

The officers elected were: President, Otto Kempner, of New York; first vice president, William A. Lambert, of Nutley, N. J.; second vice president, William Jeffery, of Plainfield; third vice president, Henry A. Squires, of Bergen county; secretary, F. W. Creighton, of New York, and treasurer, Joseph A. Doolittle, of the El Mora Land Company, Union county.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Jeffery, Kempner and Doolittle was appointed to draft by-laws and another consisting of Messrs. Jeffery, Day and Doolittle to fix the president's salary.

The other directors are John Kenneilly, Edmund Brook, and Joseph W. Day, of Milburn. On the invitation of Mr. Day, the directors will dine at the Waldorf, in New York, tomorrow, to discuss further plans.

The New Jersey and New York Real Estate Exchange has been incorporated for the purpose of the protection and promotion of the business interests of real estate developers, brokers, dealers and operators. The capital stock is placed at $10,000, divided into 400 shares of the par value of $25.

The exchange will maintain offices in New York. These offices will probably be in the Hudson Terminal Building at Cortlandt and Church streets.

J. D. Doolittle, president of the El Mora and Company, in whose offices in New York the meetings of the Exchange are being held until permanent offices are arranged for, has been active in furthering the organization of this Exchange. In speaking with reference to this Exchange, and the general development of New Jersey as a residential section, Mr. Doolittle said:

"For several years I have felt that New Jersey was about due for a big real estate boom. It is naturally a most attractive section of country, but for some reason or other there has been a prejudice in the minds of many New Yorkers regarding Jersey. The New Yorker has felt that it would take half a day to get to New Jersey and get back, and that the mosquitoes in the meadows were as big as robins and thicker than the crowds at the Brooklyn bridge crush. These bug-a-boos, however, have practically been eliminated from the mind of the New York public, and with the completion of the tunnels under the Hudson river, and the other improved transportation facilities, New Jersey will certainly have a real estate boom which will carry prices in many sections to double and treble their present mark.

"In a boom of this nature there is always an opportunity for unprincipled operators and speculators to work off the unsuspecting public fake development schemes and cheap and undesirable properties. It is for the purpose of avoiding this, and to continually raise rather than lower the standard of development that we are forming the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange."

COLORED SAINTS WILL DEDICATE CHURCH SUNDAY.

Prophet Crowdy's Son To Be On Hand—Coin Sorely Needed.

The members of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, colored, will take possession of their new house of worship on West Third street, on Sunday, when services will be held all day. Elder Trent, who is in charge of the congregation, announces that it will be a "grand opening." At 10 o'clock in the morning, Grandfather Abraham William H. Plumber, of Boston, Mass., will break the Bread of Life.

Evangelist M. D. Morris, of Newark, will preach a special sermon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the Daughters of Jerusalem and Sisters of Mercy. The real opening sermon will be preached at 8:30 o'clock in the evening by Chief Evangelist Joseph Crowdy, and there will be special music by singers from various churches. Elder Trent extends a cordial welcome to all well-wishers, and incidentally remarks that the congregation is obliged to raise a specified sum of money at the opening of the new tabernacle.

This building is the result of the big convention of the Church of God and Saints of Christ held here last year, when delegates were present from all parts of the country. A sufficient number of converts were secured to form a congregation and under the direction of Elder Trent steps were taken to build a church. In the meantime the congregation has been meeting at Reform Hall.

DEDICATE THE AUDITORIUM

Postponed Services For New Building Held at Netherwood Camp Yesterday.

MEMORIAL STRUCTURE

Erected My D. W. Hand As a Tribute to His Sons, Irving and David.

The new memorial building, erected by David Hand and family as a tribute to the memory of his two sons, David and Irving Hand, was filled to the utmost capacity Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the dedication exercises at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, yesterday afternoon. More than 400 Plainfielders, interested in the work Miss Curry is carrying on at Netherwood for the New York poor, visited the camp yesterday for the dedication services.

The building, which is 60 feet broad by 125 feet deep, is a single story auditorium and will accommodate 500 people. At one end it is closed in and at the other end is the speaker's platform. The other three sides of the building are open. At the occasion of the death of Mr. Hand's eldest son, Irving, three years ago, the young man spoke of Miss Curry and the Netherwood Camp during his last conscious moments. He said that he wished he could do something for the camp and asked that the money he had saved be put with a bequest his younger brother David had left for the camp at the time of his death several years before, and something be done for Miss Curry's work. The money amounted to $1,500 and Miss Curry felt that the greatest need was to have a covered auditorium where meetings could be held. Some time was consumed in deciding on plans for the building and the work of erection was commenced early in the spring.

The dedication services held at the camp yesterday were postponed from last Sunday, because of the stormp weather. The programme consisted of songs by the children at the camp and remarks by various members of the camp committee and Miss Sara Curry, the matron.

The order of service was as follows: Chorus, "There's Sunshine in My Soul Today"; solo, "Every Day Song," by Mary Miller, one of the camp children; chorus, "Under His Wings"; hymn, "The Comforter Has Come"; Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. E. M. Rodman; selection by the choir, "Sweeter As the Days Go By"; remarks by Joseph W. Hand, chairman of the Finance Committee; hymn, "Follow, We Will Follow Jesus; remarks by John D. Loizeaux, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee; hymn "Calling Today"; remarks by Benjamin Hadley, secretary of the Camp; selection by the choir, "A Letter From Home"; remarks by George E. Hall, vice-president of the Camp; duett, "Peace, Sweet Peace," by Elsie and Helen Tdor, two of the camp children; remarks by Edmund W. Hand, donor of the auditorium; selection by the choir, "He's Everything to Me"; remarks by Miss Sara Curry, matron at the Camp; cornet solo, "The Beautiful City," by Whitney Frazee; remarks by Miss Florence G. Hawkins, of the camp devotional committee; offertory, cornet solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Whitney Frazee; hymn, "Blest be the Tie that binds"; benediction and doxology, by Rev. E. M. Rodman.

A choir from the Park Avenue Baptist church, twelve voices, led the song services. Miss Mary Clark was at the melodian, accompanied by Whitney Frazee on the cornet. The leader of the meeting was George A. Chapman.

A collection amounting to $25.45 was taken for Miss Curry's work. In speaking of the necessity of raising the camp, Mr. Chapman said: "Last summer there were brought out from New York 1674 children and 568 mothers—2242 in all. The treasurer's report showed that the total expenditures amounted to but $1,326, so that for every sixty cent contributed by the people of Plainfield and vicinity, it was made possible for Miss Curry to bring out a child from New York, keep it at the camp, and return it to its home.

Rev. G. L. Gardner Accepts.

Rev. G. L. Gardner, of North Loup, Nebraska, formerly president of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., has accepted the call to the editorship of The Sabbath Recorder to succeed Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, who resigned to take up special work. Mr. Gardner will enter upon his new duties September 1. Prior to every way qualified for the position, having had charge of the editorial work for an entire season during the absence of Dr. Lewis, and the choice meets with the general approbation of the members of the denomination.

Mrs. Bettman's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. John M. Bettman, whose death occurred Thursday after a long illness, was held at her late home Saturday afternoon. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring. Burial was at Hillside.

TRAINED NURSE ARRESTED

Charged with Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses She is Locked Up.

$100 AMOUNT INVOLVED

Secured Physician's Endorsement to Check For Which There Were No Funds.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Mrs. Elizabeth White, a comely widow about forty years old, was placed under arrest at Saratoga, N. Y., Saturday at the request of Chief Kiely, of the local force. The woman agreed to come to Plainfield without the formality of requisition papers and is now locked up at police headquarters awaiting help from friends who have promised to aid her.

Mrs. White is a native of the South and came to this city from some point below Washington a little over a month ago. She is a trained nurse and was following her profession when she became ill and was treated by Dr. B. VanD. Hedges. After recovery she was pressed for money and went to the City National Bank and got a check for $100, drawn in her own name on a southern bank. When asked for identification, she gave Dr. Hedges' names and the physician readily gave his endorsement to her check and the money was paid over.

As soon as Mrs. White received the $100 she hurried to the North avenue station, first going to a place on Long Island and then to Saratoga. These facts were learned later when the check was discovered to be worthless. Chief Kiely had Mrs. White's movements traced and finally located her in the New York state city where she was nursing a patient.

The chief got the authorities to arrest her, according to Saratoga papers, but she escaped by the lawyers and asked for an immediate hearing. The proceedings were about to start when the Plainfield officer reminded her counsel that all the obstacles she placed in his way would work to her detriment when he got her to New Jersey. The object lesson had its effect on Mrs. White and she consented to come to Plainfield without any further opposition.

Dr. Hedges was asked about the matter this morning but declined to give any information, stating that he regretted the affair very much. He notified the police that he would not press any charge against Mrs. White if the $100 was refunded, and this the friends are seeking to do. She placed herself in communication with them as soon as she was arrested and the money will probably be forthcoming in a short time.

THIEVES STOLE HIS HORSE BUT LEFT A BETTER ONE

FUCHS THEN GOT HIS OWN BACK AND NOW HE HAS TWO

Charles Fuchs, a former well known resident of this city, who now lives at Berkeley Heights, recently had a peculiar experience with horse thieves and the result is a handsome animal in his possession that he would like to have claimed.

The thieves entered Fuchs' barn a week ago Saturday night and stole the horse he uses in his business as butcher. When he discovered the loss next morning, however, he found that another had been left in its place, the newcomer being much more valuable than his. Matters remained this way until the latter part of last week when Fuchs noticed an article in The Daily Press relating an occurrence similar to his that had taken place at Whitehouse. It stated that a horse belonging to John C. TenEyck, who lives near the village, had been stolen but another animal had been left in the yard of Jacob S. Swackhamer. A description of the latter horse was given and it corresponded with the one taken from Fuchs' barn.

Fuchs went to Whitehouse Saturday and found that the animal at Swackhamer's was his. He brought it home with him and now has the two, no one having yet arrived to claim the one put in his barn.

The thieves travelled in a buggy and it is believed that they are making their way West, pressing a fresh horse into service every night and abandoning the other.

Junior Baraca Elects.

The Junior Baraca Class of Faith chapel, has elected these officers: President, Russell Stewart; vice-president, Carl Ullner; secretary, George Simon; treasurer, Nicholas Myers; hustlers' committee, William Peel, William Honey, John Frankenfeld, Carl Ulmer, Nicholas Myers, Edward Simons; membership, Russell Stewart; social, George Simon, Russell Stewart, Carl Ulmer; teacher, L. W. Randolph.

Mrs. Long, wife of Rev. Samuel Long, of New Brunswick, is stopping with her family for a time at their summer home in Washington Valley.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Tomorrow is the date set for the annual union excursion of the Sunday-schools from here and Westfield to Asbury Park. If the weather is pleasant there is no doubt but what the excursion will be one of the largest of the season. The local people will take the first section, which leaves Fanwood at 8:15 sharp. The last section home will not leave the shore until 8:50.

Funeral services of the late Earnest C. Kleb, who died suddenly at his home in the borough on Monday, was held from the home this afternoon at 2:30.

The local league team was out for practice last night, getting into shape for the clash with the Y. M. C. A. team at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Henry, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George A. Clark, of Westfield avenue, has returned to her home in Plainfield.

Fanwood Council, R. A., held its semi-monthly meeting last night. Owing to the warm weather but few of the members were out.

Miss Susie L. Parse has returned from a visit of several days with Mrs. John R. Cochran, of Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn.

Edwin Fancher, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation, has returned to his position in New York.

Mrs. Isaac Runyon, of Plainfield, was the guest yesterday of relatives and friends in town.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

The excitement of anticipation rules in the hearts of the Sunday-school pupil today for the annual excursion of the Dunellen Methodist church leaves for Asbury Park at 7:40 in the morning. About 200 Dunellenites are planning to make the trip and spend the day at the shore. The special will leave for the return trip at 6 in the evening and should arrive home by 9:30.

George H. Sanford is still suffering with a badly swollen hand as the result of an accident July 4. Local blood poisoning has set in and the member is greatly swollen, so that it is necessary to have it lanced every day or two. It is the left hand. A Plainfield physician is in attendance.

The Dunellen Field Club will cross bats with the Raritan A. C. on the local diamond Saturday. The home team is expected to play good baseball to come out on top, for the visitors are a strong aggregation.

Among the local social events planned for is the boating party of the Embroidery Club on New Market pond. Several boats will be secured and there is to be a lunch served on the island.

David Lawson will leave next month for the South, where he will spend his vacation at Washington, D. C., and at the Jamestown Exposition.

A large new refrigerator has just been installed in the grocery store of George T. Schryver.

Miss Edna De Hart is visiting relatives at Jamesburg.

Miss Edna Burdick is summering at Wildwood.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

The Lehigh Valley has been testing new signals along the line and at one time forty-eight trains, both passenger and freight, were stopped instantly, proving that the new designs a complete success.

Philip Smith gave a moonlight party on the lawn at his home to a number of his high school friends, last evening.

Prayer meeting will be held as usual at 7:45. The subject, "A Parable," will be discussed by the pastor.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, with some friends, spent Yesterday at Washington Rock, on the mountains.

Mrs. J. S. Cubberley has returned to her home in Worcester, N. Y.

Albert Manning has cut the finest crop of hay in this vicinity.

Mrs. Johnston, of New York, is visiting friends in town.

WESTFIELD.

H. C. McVoy, a plumber, was bombarded by a party of men while he was filling up a trench, Monday afternoon, at Central avenue and North street. The trench had been opened to shut off the water supply to one of the men's houses, and when the women found the water cut off they kept the men from filling up the trench by showering stones and lumps of dirt on them. The women would not permit the trench to be filled until the police appeared.

The funeral services of Mrs. Eleanor E. Francis, widow of Professor Edwin A. Francis, was held at St. Paul's Episcopal church here, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Francis died at Rosebank, Staten Island, where she moved recently.

Abraham Tompkins, baggage agent at Westfield, has been promoted to assistant station agent at Cranford.

BOUND BROOK.

Mrs. Elmer Ganum, of Plainfield, and Mrs. William Clausen, of South Plainfield, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tingley, Jr., in Cherry street, South Bound Brook.

Mrs. Matilda Higgins, of South Branch, is being entertained at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Williamson, in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

P.S.C. BLAMED FOR DEATH

(Continued from page 1.)

of the condition in which he found Mr. Weekes. John A. Shaw, a mechanist, of 999 Leland avenue, who saw the body of Mr. Weekes as it lay on the sidewalk, was also called as a witness and testified to what he saw.

Frederick W. J. Brooks, brother of Mrs. Weekes, residing at 842 Berkeley avenue, testified that the morning his brother-in-law was killed, his sister notified him of that fact and he viewed the body. He also stated that he saw the ends of the broken electric light wires suspended over the sidewalk in the street.

One of the most important witnesses was James Ellis, a lineman employed by the P. S. C., who described at some length the methods in force to maintain the electric light wires throughout the city and the inspection of wires and lights. He explained in answer to a question that a fuse will not blow out unless there is a short circuit of the wires.

Mr. Ellis said that from the condition of the wires when he arrived at the scene it indicated that the two wires had been burning in the nearby trees and that as the result of the contact they had burned off. He said that the night inspector may have inspected these wires a few nights before, but he had no knowledge that he had been there the night previous to the accident. In answer to a question from Mr. English as to whether the inspector reports cases of insulation being off the wires, he replied that he did, except in trivial cases.

The witness declared that he was on Berkeley avenue the week previous to the accident on a case of trouble, a broken wire being reported. He failed to find the break.

Mr. English called the attention of Ellis to the wire in the room and asked him whether he considered the condition of it sufficiently poor to report it and he replied that he did not.

Mr. Ellis explained further that Nelis Anderson is the night inspector and that he takes one half of the city one night and the other half the following night, Park avenue being the dividing line. It requires about five hours to make an inspection with a horse and wagon. Mr. English attempted to prove by the witness that one inspector could not properly cover the territory in the prescribed time.

Mr. Martine asked the witness if there was not a standing order in the P. S. C., that in the case of an accident similar to the one on Berkeley avenue, that all wire is to be collected and evidence of any blame to be removed. He denied that there was such an order. He also said that the piece of wire, supposed to have caused Mr. Weekes' death would compare favorably with the rest of the electric light wire in the city.

Mr. Ellis was the first man, outside of the neighbors, to reach Berkeley avenue the morning of the accident, and he said that all wires were supposed to be dead at that time, word having been given to shut off the power.

Robert H. McCready, of 1236 Denmark road, but who resided at Ravine road and Berkeley avenue, the fourth witness, testified, according to meeting Dr. Westcott, the county physician and other officials at the scene of the fatality. Mr. Weekes' body had been removed to the house and the broken wires had been taken down. He asked William Crawley, the lineman, who had cut the wire which was supposed to have caused Mr. Weekes' death, and he did so. Then Mr. McCready marked his initials with a lead pencil on a portion of the wire, but when he examined the wire yesterday he could not find the initials. However, he believed it to be the same piece of wire.

Mr. McCready offered a photograph of Mr. Weekes, taken in his bed, after death, showing how badly his right hand was burned. This photograph, the map made by H. C. VanBenburg, rubber shoes, pieces of wire and branches of a nearby tree through which the wires ran, were all offered in evidence by Mr. English.

This concluded the inquest, and Mr. English in addressing the jury reminded them that it was simply an investigation that they were supposed to make and he asked them to find a verdict according to the testimony. He informed the jurors that they might find it to be a case of accident, avoidable or unavoidable, or unavoidable, one of gross negligence with a reckless disregard of human life and if this should be the conclusion they might return a verdict of manslaughter, but they could not go beyond that. On the other hand they could be as lenient as they saw fit.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Benjamin Fowler, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Alice Pugh, of West Front street, is spending her vacation at Asbury Park.

Ivan Hardingham, of Dunellen avenue, will spend his vacation at Lake George.

Miss Nellie Brown, of Dunellen, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hart, of West Front street, have been sojourning at Asbury Park.

ELKS PARADERS' PRIZES

Toledo, El Paso and Cincinnati Big Winners in the Philadelphia Pageant.

ABANDON THE EMBLEM

Elks' Tooth No Longer to be Worn By Members of the Order —Band Captain Drowns.

The 1907 reunion of the Elks, the most brilliantly successful in the history of the order, was officially ended Saturday so far as Philadelphia was concerned. The majority of the visitors had already gone to Atlantic City where the lodge at that place had prepared a huge clambake and the rest started for their homes. Before the formal "breaking-up" the committee on contests announced the winners of the various competitions on parade day. They were as follows:

For the Lodges Making the Best Appearance in Line—First prize, $300, Toledo; second prize, $150, Detroit; third prize, $100, El Paso.

For the Lodges Appearing in Unique Uniform—First prize, $500, El Paso; second prize, $150, Scranton; third prize, $100, Toledo.

For the Floats Displaying the Most Attractive Floats—First prize, $300, Cincinnati; second prize, $200, Asbury Park; third prize, $100, Orange, N. J.

For the Best Drill Corps Participating in the Drill Contest—First prize, $500, Cherry Pickers, of Toledo, O.; second prize, $300, Arabs, of Detroit, Mich.

Special Prize of $25 for the Fattest Elk—George C. Mountcastle, of Richmond, Va. Weight 412 pounds.

To the Leanest Elk, $25—J. Ed. Neis, Pasadena, Cal. Waist measure, 22 inches; height, five feet, 6 inches; weight, 86 pounds.

To the Tallest Elk—Carl M. Koenning, Sacramento, Cal. Height, 6 feet 7½ inches.

To the Smallest Elk, $25—Jerry D. Sullivan, Rosebury, Ore. Height, 4 feet 4¾ inches.

For the largest number of women accompanying lodges from farther than seventy-five miles: First prize, $250, Cincinnati; second, $150, Brooklyn; third, $100, Easton.

The special prize of $500 for the largest number in line was awarded to the Guadalajara Military Band of Mexico, which accompanied El Paso Lodge, and the second special prize of $150 was awarded to the Ringgold Band of Reading, which accompanied the Reading Lodge.

The prize of $150 for the most beautiful banner in the parade was awarded to McKeesport Lodge of McKeesport, Pa.

A pathetic incident in connection with the awarding of prizes was the fact that while the first prize was given to the Guadalajara Band of Mexico (the Mexican band) the Judges were not aware that Captain Azzali, the leader, was lying dead at Atlantic City, having drowned in the surf. Captain Azzali's band received the first prize for the largest band in the line of march.

No prizes were awarded for the lodges having the largest number of men in line or the lodges having the largest aggregate mileage. It will will require some computation to award them, and this will not be done after the statistics of the registration bureau have been carefully gone over.

The Toledo Cherry Pickers captured two of the choicest prizes of the convention. They were undoubtedly the best drilled body of men in both parades. El Paso, Tex., got more money than the Cherry Pickers, but only captured one first prize.

The float which won first money for Cincinnati was the elaborate Queen of Beauty affair, which was surrounded by a number of pickaninnies, pieces of wire and branches of a nearby tree through which the wires ran, were all offered in evidence by Mr. English.

At the grand lodge meeting Friday afternoon former Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin's resolution to abolish elks' teeth as emblems and save the animal from extinction was howled down, but when a vote was taken the resolution was carried by so large a majority that its opponents consented to make the vote unanimous.

Prior to taking adjournment the grand lodge elected Colonel Albert J. Holley, of Hackensack, N. J., to fill the vacancy in the board of grand trustees caused by the death of John J. O'Shea, of Lynn, Mass.

Pool Tables at Y. M. C. A.

The work of installing two new pool tables at the Y. M. C. A. has been completed and the tables are now ready for play. The work was done by Sandford, Bell and Lahm, of New York city. The small assembly room on the main floor has been changed into a billiard and pool room, with the two pool tables and the billard tables. Members may use the tables at the rate of thirty cents an hour.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING

MRS. A. V. SEARING VICTIM OF SATURDAY NIGHT'S STORM.

LOCAL COUPLE ELOPE

STEAL AWAY FROM BUDD'S LAKE AND GET MARRIED AT DOVER.

Following the oppressively high temperature on Saturday, which was not relieved by the heavy thunder storm during the morning, a terrific electrical storm visited the city during the early part of the evening, while the business streets were thronged with shoppers. The storm came up quickly, the first intimation of it being the constant flashes of sharp lightning, which was followed by a heavy down pour of rain.

During the storm a bolt of lightning struck the ventilator pipe on the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Searing on Orange place, and followed the water pipe to the kitchen sink, where but a minute before Mrs. Searing had been drawing water. When the bolt reached the end of the water faucet it exploded, filling the room with fire. Mrs. Searing, who was alone in the kitchen, was rendered unconscious by the shock and it was fully an hour before she recovered her senses. She is still confined to the house, but no serious results are anticipated by the physician in charge. Strangely, the damage to the house was slight.

While the shower did not last more than fifteen minutes, it was very severe and the rain was intermingled with hail, stones of large proportion falling chiefly in the business part of the town. On West Front street Michael Higgins scooped up a large pail full of the stones. Many horses were frightened by the deluge of rain and hail, stones and several runaways were narrowly averted.

Wherever the storm sewer is installed the surface water was carried off quickly but many other streets were inundated, the water rushing through them like a river. Very little damage was reported, probably due to the fact that the storm lasted by a short time. Soon afterward there was a noticeable drop in the temperature, making life worth living. Yesterday the weather was delightful and hundreds of Plainfielders enjoyed it automobiling, carriage riding, on the trolleys or by going on the various railroad excursions.

Plainfield Won Yacht Race.

Yachting news from Lake Placid in the Adirondacks tells of a race sailed last week between the yachts of W. J. Buttfield, of Rockview avenue, and Dr. E. N. Seligman, Commodore of the Lake Placid Yacht Club; Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and George A. Stevens, resulting in a victory for the yacht of Mr. Buttfield. This race was preliminary to the opening of the yachting season, the regular series of races for points beginning soon.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW VS. UNCLE AND NEPHEW

TEUTONIC LANGUAGE AS A MEDIUM OF DEBATE IN POLICE COURT.

"When Greek Meets Greek" isn't an instance to what happens verbally when an irate German meets a fellow countryman in the same mood. There was no conclusive demonstration of the efficacy of the Teutonic language, as a substitute for blows at police headquarters Monday morning. Paul Nachtwey, who keeps a delicatessen store on Watchung avenue, had sundry complaints to make against Franz Gilthes, nephew of John G. Bantle, his neighbor and his landlord.

Thomas, Bantie's nephew, and Franz, Nachtwey's nephew, fellows about seventeen years of age, have not been on friendly terms for three months. Rich Teutonic epithets alleged to have been hurled from one to another at sundry times of meeting brought about a complaint by Nachtwey, the uncle, that the language "hurts mein business." In court Monday the family feud broke out in unbridled fierceness under the very ear of the law. The English of it, as the famous baby show at Asbury Park, and because of the Orange Mountain representation, on which an entire delegation sat and sang.

The gasolene tank of a touring car owned by Arthur C. Swinton, of Nolan & Swinton, insurance brokers, of 100 William street, New York, mysteriously exploded as it was climbing a steep incline on the old York road two miles north of Somerville last Saturday night.

Mr. Swinton was driving the car at the time and was accompanied by two other men. The occupants made a flying leap for their lives and escaped injury. The car was almost instantly enveloped in flames and was totally destroyed. The occupants were compelled to make such a hasty escape that their hats and coats were left behind and were burned with the car.

Injured Attending Convention.

Rev. G. W. Bailey, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, is suffering from a severe cut on the forehead which he received on Saturday, while attending a colored Baptist's convention at Trenton. He was sitting close by a window which fell over and struck him on the head.

WHILE ON VACATION

STEAL AWAY FROM BUDD'S LAKE AND GET MARRIED AT DOVER.

The outcome of a summer resort "affair du coeur" at Budd's Lake was the wedding of Alfred Harral, for the past two years a resident of the West End, and Miss Mary Orrimassett, of Budd's Lake. The couple met at the Lake resort and "Dan Cupid" did the rest. Saturday night the troth was plighted and the couple stole quietly away to Dover, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Courtright. At the last moment there was a delay, because of the arrangement of difficulty arising from the fact that Rev. Dr. Courtright, is not a resident of this state. He is pastor of the First Baptist church at Johnstown, N. Y., and is spending his vacation at Dover.

Harral's name does not appear in the city directory, but, it is said, he has been employed at Laforete place for several years past and is well known here. A despatch from Dover says that the bride is also from this city, but she is not known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harral are spending their honeymoon at Budd's Lake, the scene of their courtship.

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My new barber shop at

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DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

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STAFFORD PRESS, New Haven, Conn
23 Church St.,

W. H. CODDINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-chancery, Notary Public. Offices Corner of Park avenue and Second street.

DIED.

HARKINS—On Tuesday, July 16, 1907, Joseph Gordon, in his third year.

CARNEY—In this city, July 17, 1907, Mrs. Margaret Carney, widow of the late Moses Carney.

MARTINE—On Thursday, July 18, 1907, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Daniel and Anna M. Martine.

BETTMAN—At her home, 14 Willow avenue, on Thursday, July 18, 1907, Mary Peckham Wilbur, wife of J. M. Bettman.

KIEB—Suddenly at his residence, Fanwood, New Jersey, on Monday, July 22, 1907, Ernest C., husband of Helen Boies, aged 57.

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AUTO TANK EXPLODES.

Occupants Escape Injury, But Car Is Burned Up.

GIRL WIFE TRIES TO DIE

Mrs. John McDonald's Life Saved by Her Youthful Husband.

CHILD BRIDE UNHAPPY

Carried Carbolic Acid With Her for Four Days—Attempted Suicide Before Her Twenty-Year-Old Spouse.

Weary of life at seventeen, and of marriage after five months, Mrs. John McDonald, a slip of an Irish lass, attempted to swallow the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid before her husband, on Watchung avenue, Wednesday night. McDonald knocked the bottle from her hand. Just in the nick of time.

McDonald is only three years older than his girl-wife. He was recently driver of the police patrol wagon, and is now employed as caretaker of Undertaker T. A. Moore's offices on Watchung avenue. His wife, whose maiden name was Maggie Egan, came to this country from Ireland less than a year ago, leaving her mother and father, to make her fortune in the new world. She has been employed as a mess girl in a family on East Second street.

Her marriage with McDonald has not been a happy one. They did not live together, and Mrs. McDonald lost faith in her husband. She brooded over her troubles, and last Sunday she bought a vial of carbolic acid. With the vial in her pocket she went to McDonald, at the undertaker's office, last night, to reproach him.

McDonald replied to her reproaches in kind. Finally, for some reason, they decided to bury their troubles before the police, and together they went to the station house at nine o'clock. Captain Frederickson was at the desk. He listened patiently to their charges and countercharges of neglect and faithlessness, and then advised them to forget the past in a new effort to make their marriage happy. They left the station house together, after promising to be "good."

Mrs. McDonald renewed her reproaches as they walked down the street. She made threats of suicide by poison, and McDonald's caution was aroused. He made a sarcastic comment on the threat, but he watched his wife sharply and was prepared to act when she suddenly pulled the vial of acid from her skirt pocket.

He sprang toward her as she jerked the cork out, and disregarding the risk of burns, he knocked the bottle from her hand. Both of Mrs. McDonald's arms and one of the husband's arms were burned, and none of the stuff touched the girl's lips. McDonald took his wife to the office, and telephoned for the police.

Patrolman Dobson took them both to the station house, where Dr. C. S. Lufburrow dressed their burns, none of which were serious. Mrs. McDonald acknowledged the attempt on her life, and was placed under arrest on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. McDonald was allowed to go.

The Eleven o'Clock Toast.

One of the customs cherished by the Elks is the eleven o'clock toast in memory of "Our Absent Brothers."

It is said this practice was inaugurated by George McDonald, one of the original Elks, who suggested that the social meetings, which usually adjourned about 11 o'clock, be closed with a toast to the absent ones.

Now, wherever Elks are together, in social session, in lodge room or elsewhere, the hour of eleven brings to mind the vast army of brothers who are absent, either from the gathering or from the great battle of life.

The Elks adopted the "crossing of hands" and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" from the Tam-o'-Shanter or Columbian Order.

WOMAN'S REALM.

There are only sixteen women dentists in New York City.

New Orleans has the finest woman orchestra in the world, while in a New England factory women are employed as piano makers.

The Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati, has the best restaurant in the city, and it is run by Scotch women, who make a yearly profit of $15,000, although their annual rental is $5,000.

There are in England today 112 women who are duly elected rural district councilors who are also members of boards of guardians. There are 388 women guardians of the poor who hold that office apart from rural district councilships, making a grand total of 1,000 elected to these two important bodies.

Plants and Flowers.

Dracoenas will decay if water lodges in the heart of the plant. If on washing the leaves some settles there, turn the plant over to get rid of it.

The castor bean makes a quick hedge for the vegetable garden.

Begonias make a brilliant display and are desirable for partly shaded places. They are well adapted to porch decoration because they do not require full sunshine.

COL. TYLER'S BIG ESTATE

To be Divided Between W. S. and C. B. Tyler

$10,000 FOR LIBRARY

Bequests Ranging from $500 to $1,250 for Other Relatives — Will Probated.

The will of the late Col. Mason W. Tyler, which was filed for probate in the office of Surrogate Parrott at Elizabeth on Monday, July 13, names his wife, Mrs. Eliza M. Tyler, as executrix and his sons, William S. Tyler and Cornelius Boardman Tyler, as executors, but inasmuch as Mrs. Tyler died about a year ago, the sons will act in their capacity in the direction of the will.

Col. Tyler bequeaths to his son, William S. Tyler, his sword and rifle, which he carried through the Civil War; a portrait painted by the late Colonel Julian Scott and $25,000. To his other son, Cornelius Boardman Tyler, he bequaths an artillery sword and a revolver, which he carried in the war; also $25,000, while his office equipment in New York he left to his two sons jointly. To his brothers, Henry and John Tyler, he leaves $500 each, and to the widow and children of his brother, William, he leaves $1,250 each. Mason W. Tyler and Mason Tyler Adams, namesakes, are each left $500.

The sum of $1,000 is bequeathed to the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, the income of which is to be used in the purchase of books for the institution. The residue of the property is left to his wife, Eliza M. Tyler, executrix, and his sons, William S. and Cornelius Boardman Tyler.

STATE COUNCIL'S VICTORY

IN COURT OF CHANCERY.

Former Vice Chancellor Pitney Hands Down Decision in Jr. O. U. A. M. Case.

A decision was filed at Trenton Friday By Vice Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, retired, in the suit of the State Council of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics against Enterprise Council, of Trenton, and Hollywood Council, of Long Branch, in which he finds that the two councils must turn over to the state council all property in the form of books, records, money, etc.

This is one of the last phases of the fight in this state between the national council and the state council for control of the subordinate councils of the order. In the main suit the court decided that the national council had no standing in New Jersey.

When the State council broke away from the national council, Enterprise and Hollywood councils went over to the national body, and consequently the state council has not been recognized by them. After the decision in the main case, the state council obtained an order from Vice Chancellor Pitney before his retirement from the bench, restraining the two councils from disposing of any of their property. The injunction continued until the determination of this suit for possession of the property of the two organizations.

The Vice Chancellor holds that the Trenton and Long Branch councils must turn over all property to the state council forthwith. Whether these councils will do this or come back into the fold of the state council is a matter of subsequent developments.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The average Sunday congregation at St. Paul's is 2,400, at Westminster abbey 2,000.

Rev. William H. McLennan, of Chicago, proposes to send one letter a day to sinners of that city until they all repent and are converted.

The office of hotel chaplain, held for years by Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, has been abolished by the New York Hotel Men's association, and Rev. Warren will take a trip abroad.

After a period of over 360 years' absence the Grey Friars and minor conventual fathers have returned to England and taken charge of the Church of St. Joseph, Potishead, near Bristol.

Rev. Dr. William H. Rice, pastor of the John Heckewelder Memorial Moravian church, of Gradenhutten, O., was elected chaplain of the department of Ohio at the recent annual Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Canton.

SUMMER HOSE HINTS.

Stripes have superseded the openwork effects, and come in all widths, the narrowest being just a dropped stitch in lines less than an inch apart, the widest in portions showing a row of dots. Others have openwork stripes an inch wide, looking at first place not unlike a band of fancy braid.

Year old babies' socks are shown in the same six rows of openwork coloring, quite plain or adorned with dots, and, for older children, there are the smart, practical tans, in cotton and lisle thread, plain and embroidered.

RECTOR WARNER AND HIS FAMILY

Have the Proverbial Press Agent Beaten.

SOME FISH STORIES

Clergyman Reported to Have the Habit of Catching Bass Weighing at Least Two Pounds.

Rector Warner and his large family of forty-two boys are reported as safely arrived and settled in Camp Comfort, Berkshire Hills. The boys say the weather and swimming are the "best ever" and the rector declares he has the choicest assortment of sun burned "Indians" ever seen in camp. "Pat" Riley's face is used to fry griddle cakes and the biscuits of world known fame are baked with heat supplied by Kenyon. All sorts of rumors come floating home of the boys and their sports; fact and fancy it is feared are strangely mingled. Baron Munchausen and Ananias must have been close relatives at the camp. Far be it however, for anyone to doubt the account of the rector and his large bass. It is said that he sits on the shore waiting for the bass to jump and then while the bass are in the air, goes out and brings in a two pound bass caught on a troll and acts as though it were his usual stunt.

The conductor on the Fast Mail from New York to Albany reports that the special car attached to his train had some of the liveliest material aboard he ever handled. Everything along the line from a cow to a hay stack was cheered vociferously. It was a livelier crowd and an impatient one that waited for an hour in the Troy station for a special car to be attached to the Boston train for Eagle Bridge. Nightfall found the boys safely housed in their canvass water-proof tents after a long cool swim and supper served by a chef familiarly known as "Greasy."

Camp gossip says that Charles, the colored man, is getting a thick coat o- tan, and Charles declares the frogs are as big as kittens and the mosquitoes the size of humming birds.

Appetites are not on the wane at Camp Comfort, marvellous tales of the consumption spuds, biscuits, iced tea, choice chicken, salads, fresh vegetables, etc., by the boys, are told in the grocery store at Shushan. Sickness and accidents are confined to broom straw fever, the pip and mosquito bites.

Meanwhile Vail and his aggregation of champion ball players are planning to wipe up the earth with Sunday, Salem and Cambridge base ball teams. The farmers think differently and the question has yet to be settled.

On Thursday, July 25, the boys will give their concert at Cambridge N. Y. Two weeks more of camp life remain. A letter to the Daily Press from the rector has been promised.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of Rockland, is quoted as saying that he would like to go back to Trenton if his colleague, Mr. Perkins, is given a like opportunity. Now Tillman is better in the graces of the regulars but the same rule applies to him for the Rahway man is also filling his third term. But with the masses who have the better idea in government, Mr. Tillman does not loom up so well as Perkins, because of their respective attitudes in the recent Senatorial contest, Union county at that time being strongly opposed to Mr. Dryden's candidacy. The third man, Assemblyman Moxon, is not popular with the voters who were under the leadership of Plainfield's popular leader, William N. Runyon, in the last campaign formed from the first the Elizabethan was an out and out Dryden supporter. The organization men, however, declare that there is not the least opposition to him and predict that he will be sent back inasmuch as he has held but one term. Moxon has cut little figure in the Assembly and the voters will have to rely on the People's Lobby for his bill of health.

In addition to three assemblymen to be selected, a surrogate and a coroner will be named this fall. As George Parrot, who is ever personal grata in Union county, has a recognized life tenure in the office which he has ably filled for many years, it is extremely unlikely that there will be any change in that office. The coronership will probably go abegging.

Miss Mary Robinson, of East Second street, is spending her vacation at East Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. D. W. Chandler, of Bound Brook, has been visiting Plainfield relatives.

Miss Margaret Smyth, of the local telephone office, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of West Third street, will spend their vacation at Silver Bay, Lake George.

Mrs. Harry Bush and son, William, of East Sixth street, have gone to Port Washington, L. I., to spend two weeks.

Mrs. L. M. French, of Craig place, has returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park, where she stopped at the Carlisle.

FLOWER AND TREE.

The tobacco plant has grown larger and more profusely in the United States than in any other country.

Consul Hunter Sharp, writing from Kobe, states that the peppermint plant grows about three feet high and is propogated from roots which are dug in the end of November and early in December.

Soapsuds may be used to advantage in fighting insect pests on the flowers. After you have done the week's washing, take the suds and spray the flower plants. Nearly all the serious insect pests can be destroyed by this simple remedy.

Palmyra, Me., has an old elm tree about which they tell this story: A man cut an elm stake and put it on his load of wood. When he unloaded, he stuck this stake into the ground, and it grew until now it is a stately elm that has withstood the blasts of many winters.

RANDOLPH PERKINS

AN AMBITIOUS MAN

As Stepping Stone to Senatorial and Congressional Honors He Wants a Fourth Term in Assembly.

PETER TILLMAN, TOO

Custom Has Been Two Terms Only —Parrot a Sure Thing For Renomination.

How to sidetrack Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, is the problem which is worrying the regular Republicans even more than how to keep cool these days for it is known that the Republican leader in the House is ambitious and as a stepping stone to future preferment wants to hold on to his seat in the Assembly for another term. As the story goes "on the inside," the railroad tax law man has his eyes on Senator Ernest R. Ackerman's berth and ultimately would not refuse the Charles N. Fowler sinecure. Organization men who are close to the throne of the political masters say that they are absolutely certain that these are the plans mapped out for himself by the Westfielder. Mr. Perkins, however, has not been as obedient as some might have wished, it is said, and that is the real reason why efforts are being arranged to refire him. The chief excuse given against his renomination for the Assembly is that he has already had three terms in the House and that Union county's precedent has been to allow a good man only two terms.

Another objection made by the regulars is that Mr. Perkins would not be acceptable to "the new idea" in New Jersey politics and that his course has frequently offended those who espouse government "of, by and for the people." Advantage is being taken also of his stand in favor of the suspension of the auto law to allow the cup race in Union county. The regulars themselves do not care a rap whether the race is held but they know that Mr. Perkins has misrepresented his constituents in advocating it and have eagerly seized upon the fact to make capital. Still another thing that will be used against him is that he has given affront to the local option people. This, however, is considered as making a mountain out of a mole hill for very few people in Union county are local option agitators.

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Mrs. Harriet VanNess, of Plainfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John VanNess, of Martinsville.

RAIDS TRAMP-DOG CAMP

Jim Babbit Breaks Up a Predatory Pack of Hobo Canines.

BATTLES WITH LEADER

Kills Vicious Head of the Pack and Captures Eight of Its Followers Third Street Chickens Safe Now.

In order to break up a dog "hangout," and round up canine hoboes that had been preying on the chickens and peace of mind of West Third street residents, Dog Catcher James Babbitt was compelled to rip up the floor of a barn this week. The retreat of the dogs yielded the largest capture of his career at a dog chase.

Complaints were made to Babbitt last week that predatory dogs were working havoc among the chickens of West Third street in the neighborhood of Plainfield avenue. Babbitt started on the trail, expecting to run down one or two "killers" among the mongrels of the district. He was quite unprepared for the remarkable condition of affairs that was unearthed. A day or two after he began to pay attention to the neighborhood, he noticed that a lot of dogs seemed to disappear near a barn on West Third street. Investigation disclosed the fact that a number had slipped under the barn floor when pursued, and Babbitt watched the barn. It became plain after a bit that the dogs had made their headquarters under the floor, and Babbitt made arrangements to get at them.

The only way was to tear up the floor, and this was done. A guard with a whip was stationed at the hole through which the dogs crawled in, and Babbitt had them all in sight when the floor came up. Nine dogs, of all sizes, were disclosed to view. The place had been made a veritable camp by the canine tramps. Feathers and fragments of chickens were much in evidence, besides remnants of meat bones and garbage pickings with which the "pals" had to content themselves while chicken coops were too well guarded.

All but one of the dogs were captured without trouble, but that one was a Tartar. A heavy, vicious mongrel, with courage to battle, he refused to surrender, and charged on Babbitt with murder in his eye. Probably he was the leader of the pack. If he was he died as a fighting chieftain should, by a bullet. Babbitt dropped him with a thirty-two in the head as he leaped upward.

There were probably more dogs in the pack, but those that weren't home when the raid was made will have to hunt other quarters. The place has been cleaned out, and the bottom of the barn tightly boarded. The chickens and people of West Third street rest much easier now, and Babbitt is regarded as a public benefactor.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

A sister-in-law of the Duke of Westminster is making a tour of England as a gypsy.

Miss Alice Perry has recently been appointed county surveyor of Galway. She is the first and only woman in Ireland who has qualified as a civil engineer.

Miss Florence Nightingale is now eighty seven years old. She lives quietly near Park lane, in London, and, owing to poor health, has not left the house for years.

Miss Dolores Lafferate, a West Boylston (Mass.) miss, has forsworn skirts and lingerie and has taken to masculine garb as the most comfortable and most practical wearing apparel.

Mrs. Phineas F. Varnum, of Portland, Me., is a constant user of the telephone. Being unable to call on her friends, Mrs. Varnum entertains them over the wire. Mrs. Varnum is ninety-eight years old.

Miss Isabelle Hagner, who acts as social secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, is carried on the White House pay roll as a clerk at $1,400 a year. She is the daughter of Dr. Hagner, who years ago was regarded as Washington's leading physician.

A curious bit of real estate is owned by Mrs. Margaret T. Graham of Middletown, R. I. It consists of a small rock located just off her estate, in the ocean, and a special act of the Legislature was necessary to give her the rights of ownership.

The first woman aeronaut in the world was Mme. Thible, and between the years 1783 and 1849 forty-nine women made ascents. The first English woman to go up in a baloon was the lovely Mrs. Sage, who had an elaborate dress for the occasion.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

The largest of fixed stars appears to be Sirius. It is at least three times as hot as the sun and seven times as large.

The world's locomotive engines are roughly 48,000,000 horsepower, excluding motors. Steamship engines are only one-third of this power.

The cheeks become pale from fear because the mental emotion diminishes the action of the heart and lungs and so impedes the circulation.

ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW

After Mrs. Lederer's Death, Husband's Big Fortune Will be Divided Among Children.

PLACED AT $100,000

Sons Are Given But $10 Outright But Will Get Bulk of Property When Their Mother Dies.

James C. Pope and Martin Mantz, the latter a brother-in-law, as executors, filed for probate the will of Isaac Lederer in the office of Surrogate Parrot, Elizabeth, Wednesday. Mr. Lederer died at Carlsbad, Austria, on June 21. The estate approximately amounts to $100,000.

The will bequeaths to Mr. Lederer's sons, Albert M. and Arthur W. Lederer, the sum of $10 each, and to his sister, Miss Josephine Lederer, of Bohemia, $2,000 in gold for her during her life. The executors are given power to sell property and they are not required to furnish bonds.

In addition to the property at No. 62 Craig place, which is left to Mrs. Lederer, there is also the business property on West Front street, leased by Levy Brothers, which belongs to the estate.

E. T. BARROWS STRUCK

WITH BRITISH ROADS

WRITES ENTHUSIASTICALLY OF THEM TO STREET COMMISSIONER GAVETT.

Admiration for the English, Scotch and Welsh roads is expressed by Former Councilman Elliott T. Barrows, in a letter from Somerset, England, to Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett. He expresses a wish that the governing bodies of all the American cities and towns would adopt English road methods. The letter touches on the sewer forms noticed. It is as follows:

"Minehead, Somerset.

"My Dear Mr. Gavett:

"After three hundred and fifty miles in Valor motor coaching through the 'Lakes' and the 'Trossachs,' running by rail from Edinburgh via Carlisle, Leeds, Birmingham, and Leamington; I am lost in admiration of the wonderful and perfect roads; every country lane macadamized from curb to curb and not a stone on the surface; on one side will be a sidewalk and heaps of mending material on the other.

"In many places the roads are oiled or tarred, and the frequent rains keep it down and tear down, (another object lesson for sprinkling at home.

"Again they are so clean that you can use them for walking, all brought about by law and order and strict adherence to rules against throwing anything on them, consequently you see fewer cleaners than with us.

"Every railroad track and stream is stone bridged, built to last for all time, and like everything else done in this way, cheaper in the end.

"I wish the governing boards of all our cities and towns could take a trip here and then go home and adopt English road methods.

"From above Birmingham, through Sheffield, Leeds, and other cities we ran constantly through sewer farms evidently on the same principle as ours, as they had septic tanks, gravel or broken stone beds, and you could see the clear water running to waste after it had irrigated the most beautiful vegetable farms, that we always found around the beds.

"Trees are also looked after like jewels, and you find the stone walls and hedges that line the roads carefully around the trees if it is impossible to include them otherwise.

"Trusting you are well, I am

"Very truly yours,

ELLIOT T. BARROWS."

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Disks of iron without teeth, turning with great verocity, are used for sawing metal.

Michigan and New York are our chief salt producing states, the former leading by half a million barrels a year. The total product of the United States is about 17,000,000 barrels annually.

Coalite is the latest novelty in the fuel line. As made in Newcastle, by a process similar to that employed by the gas companies for the production of coke, it makes no smoke and gives out, it is claimed, about twice the heat of coal. Quite a coalite fire lasts 40 per cent longer than an ordinary coal fire.

John A. Kenney, of East Second street, has returned after a short stay with relatives at Bound Brook.

GALBRAITH AND WALLACE

Both Let Out of State's Prison on Parole.

MANY OTHERS TOO

Eighty-three Petitions Are Refused By Board In Session at Sea Girt.

The Court of Pardons yesterday, which met at Sea Girt, was not at all lenient with the 111 petitions for pardons which came before the members. But twenty-eight were granted parole, including John J. Galbraith, of this city, who was convicted in February, 1906, of criminal assault on little girls and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and Lawrence Wallace, of this city, who was also convicted in February, 1906, of breaking and entering the Scotch Plains hotel and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. J. J. Galbraith was represented by W. L. Hetfield, Sr., and Wallace by John P. Owens.

The Rev. J. Frank Cordova, of South River, who eloped with a member of his choir, was refused a parole, and the applications of Andrew J. Campbell and George J. Kerr, of Passaic, the Bosschelfer murderers, were turned down. William Malcolm, the embezzling builder and loan association man, of Passaic, was also coldly turned down for parole.

Following is a list of petitions refused, laid over and granted in Union and Somerset counties:

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Agostino Grippaldi, convicted of assault with intent to kill, 1906; term of sentence, eighteen months; dismissed.

Pietro Prissaciando, convicted of assault with intent to kill, November 1906; term of sentence, one year; paroled.

Filippo Palmisano, convicted of assault with intent to kill, November, 1906; term of sentence, one year; paroled.

Francesco Spatelli, convicted of assault with intent to kill, March, 1906; term of sentence, one year; paroled.

UNION COUNTY.

John Galbraith, convicted of indecent assault, February, 1906; term of sentence, three years; paroled.

Thomas Holland, convicted of carnal abuse of infant, February, 1906; term of sentence, two years; dismissed.

Nathaniel Harvey, convicted of breaking and entering, etc., November, 1906; term of sentence, one year; dismissed.

Antonio Jeanetto, convicted of murder, March, 1904; term of sentence, seven years; dismissed.

John J. Robinson, convicted of rape, September, 1901; term of sentence, fifteen years; dismissed.

Alfred P. Smalley, convicted of breaking, entering and stealing, November, 1905; sentence, five years; petition withdrawn.

Lawrence Wallace, convicted of breaking and entering, February, 1906; term of sentence, three years; paroled.

HIS FIT A HIT.

Half a dozen actors, just back from "the road," were exchanging interesting experience around a table in the grill room of a hotel.

"You were dunned as usual by amateurs!" the musical comedy man asked of a star "in the legitimate."

"Yes, almost every town," the erstwhile Hamlet-Romeo-Claude Melnotte replied. "At one place out west—I won't say what town—a nice young fellow waited on me at stage door to tell me he wanted to be a real Shakespearean actor.

"'You've had experience?' I asked.

"'Oh, yes. I recited Marc Antony's speech at the holiday meeting of our lyceum, and did one of Daniel Webster's orations last commencement and played in 'Romeo and Juliet.'

"'What did you play in "Romeo and Juliet?"'

"'I played the Apothecary—made a great hit, too.'

"This took my breath away, for there are not a dozen lines in the part and they don't amount to anything. So I asked: 'How could you make a hit in the Apothecary?'

"'Well, you see, it was this way, the young fellow replied. 'You know the old man is starving to death and hasn't seen the color of a coin for goodness knows how long. When Romeo gives him money, the sight of it is such a shock that I made the Apothecary fall in a fit. It was a great hit. The people out in front clapped and clapped until two stage hands came out and dragged me off. Yes, it was such a success I went out and took an encore. I fell in another fit.'"

Mrs. Edward J. Cooley, of Watchung avenue, will leave next week for Maine, to join her husband, who is spending the summer there for his health. Mr. Cooley is reported as being improved.

—The farmers of Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties will have a field day at Riverside Park, Thursday, August 15, under the auspices of the National Grange of Husbandry.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE

DIAMOND DUST.

The Harrison A. C. defeated the Lincoln A. C., at Lincoln, on Saturday, by a score of 8 to 2. A feature of the game was two home runs by Harrison A. C.

There will be something doing at Crescent Oval on Saturday, when Clinton Avenue will meet Y. M. C. A. The contest will be for real honors and both teams will bend every effort to score a victory.

The Laurels, of Bound Brook, will play Raritan at Raritan on Saturday and it looks like a victory for the Laurels.

The Giants are gradually drifting back and it would not be surprising if they failed to remain in the first division, judging by the form shown by the other teams.

Notwithstanding Clark Griffith's denial of the "Ice" Hillebrands will play with the Highlanders, Frank Farrell, president of the association, has confirmed the report and the former Princeton twirler will soon join the team.

Clarkson, who was traded by the Highlanders to Cleveland, has failed to show his worth since going west, in fact he is not used as a regular pitcher.

President Pulliam's determination to preserve order and put a stop to ungentlemanly conduct on the part of the players, is bearing good fruit.

By way of comparison, there are no amateur teams in the State that are playing better ball than Clinton Avenue, Scotch Plains and the Y. M. C. A. of the amateur league. The kind of ball these nines are putting up should receive better support.

The amateur league series of games has settled down to a contest between Clinton Avenue, Y. M. C. A. and Scotch Plains, and you can take your choice as to the probable winner.

Weaner continues to pitch good ball for Flemington, and yet he was not considered good enough for any local nine.

Realizing that it is hopeless to try and defeat Flemington, especially on the latter's grounds, the West Ends, of Somerville, will not meet the Hunterdon county boys this season.

Sam. Hope, formerly of the Plainfield team, has been secured by Cleveland, of the National League, to strengthen the pitching staff. He was pitching this season for the Newark Atlantic League team.

GOLF.

The monthly competition for the July cup will be concluded at the Park Golf Club on Saturday. This event has attracted a number of contestants and the result of the outcome will be watched with interest.

The next special competition at the Park Golf Club will be for the September cup, to be held during that month. Owing to the fact that so many of the members are away during August it was decided not to arrange for a special competition in that month.

At the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday will be concluded the handicap match play for the Governor's cup by the players qualified for the last Saturday in June; also the qualifying rounds for Classes A and B for handicap match play during August. The four lowest net scores in each class on each Saturday to qualify. The prizes for the August handicap match play competition are presented by H. Talbot and E. D. Floyd.

The only events scheduled for the Plainfield Country Club course on Saturday are the weekly competitions for the Golf Committee, Green Committee and Scratch cups. This will be about the weekly program until Labor Day.

In winning the golf championship at the Plainfield Country Club for this year, W. Lester Glenney displayed that he was not only in good form, but that his game was consistent throughout. While the match was uncomfortably close for Glenney's his opponent, C. B. Morgan, pressing him hard, in the finer points, he displayed the greater strength.

C. B. Morgan, who failed to land the championship at the Plainfield Country Club, has been very successful during the past two seasons in playing the game. Last year he won several worthy honors at the Club and his playing this year has shown steady improvement.

The members of the Plainfield Country Club are gradually getting used to the extra difficult hazards placed about the course by the green committee. The sand bunkers are a dangerous place to land a ball and the irregular greens also make it extremely difficult to return a low score, yet when the players become accustomed to the conditions it will tend to strengthen them in their play.

Miss Pauline Denton, of Washington avenue, has taken Miss Mettish's place in the office of the Board of Health, while the latter is enjoying a month's vacation.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 23: "Enriching Others."—II Cor. viii, 9.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Mark x, 6; Phil. ii, 5-11; Dan. xii, 3; Tim. iv, 16.

"For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might become rich."

Selfishness is self destructive. The rule "Look out for number one" is the acme of foolisness as well as the epitome of selfishness. There is a sentiment abroad that all care for and help of others is just so much subtracted from one's own personal good and is to be charged to the account of profit and loss, but always on the loss side of the ledger. It is one of the most serious of falsities. It is quite possible that to some extent in recent times is due to the unwarrantable emphasis placed on the physical side of being, an unphilosophical and untenable theory of evolution which knows nothing of spirit except as some sort of material product.

If human existence was nothing but a struggle for food, and life had no other significance than the propagation of the species, and its highest law was the survival of the fittest, and that fittest was merely the strongest physically and nimblest mentally, even then selfishness would be the certain road to destruction. If one cares to study life at all it is well to have proper regard for facts as they are and try to fit theories as closely as possible to the facts, for they have at sundry times been found to be stubborn things and have even been known to be destructive of some very pretty theories which but for their contradiction of the nature of things might have had some standing room.

Now, one of the most persistent of facts, which ever and anon obtrudes itself, even where least welcome, is this: Human nature has a social side as well as a physical, and the needs are very insistent. We also have a religious element in our composition whose demands are sometimes clamorous. There are times when these inner powers grip us so hard that we lose self entirely, indeed all sight of physical wants. We are not all stomach, though some of our teachers would have us think so and some of us act as if we half believed them at times. We all have some sane moments when the deep things of our nature get a chance to speak out. Then we know that we have deep care for others. Life's supremest joy comes not in getting, but in giving; not in being loved, but in loving; not in habitually our soul's deepest affection. We crave companionship, fellowship, more than we hunger for bread and meat. It makes little difference whether you call all this by the name of altruism or love or what you will, the thing itself is the same, even if we have no name for it. We must give our thought to others, we must work for others, we must lavish our heart affection on others, for we are made that way and the inner nature revolts if repression be attempted.

It has been said that self preservation is the first law of nature. Deeper than this in our constitution lies the law of self impartations. This may at times necessitate self denial, which is never a path of laurels, because it arouses self repression. More frequently it rises to the supreme heights of self sacrifice, which is the fullest self expression and yields boundless satisfaction and delight. The body may suffer for it, but the soul exults and triumphs in the pouring out of itself to the fullest, knowing that another is blessed thereby. Only thus is any soul able to come into its own and find the enriching of its own nature. "Give and it shall be given unto you again."

To Enter Heaven.

If we do not enter the kingdom here, we shall not hereafter. If the good in us does not begin now, we have no reason to suppose that it ever will. If our mind does not begin to take on some resemblance, however faint, to the mind of Christ, we may suppose that it never will. While the kingdom of heaven is primarily a condition rather than a country, it is also a country, because there must be a place where those who have entered it live in the world to come as well as in this world, and the separation which begins now, in the next life be confirmed, intensified and fixed by so, the only way for us to enter it then is to enter it now. Let us take, then, to ourselves these solemn words of Jesus, looking into our souls, asking of ourselves the questions: Am I in the kingdom, or am I trusting to what I believe? Am I trying to do as the Master did? Do I love him, and am I a subject of the kingdom of truth and of righteousness and of love?—Rev. Wolcott Fay.

Endure—to Win.

Accustom yourself to submit on all and every occasion on the most minute no less than on the most important circumstances of life to a small present evil to obtain a greater distant good. This will give decision, tone and energy to the mind, which thus disciplined will often reap victory from defeat and honor from repulse. Having acquired this invaluable habit of rational preference and just appreciation, start not at that pain that endureth never; you will have little left to learn. The advantages you will possess over common minds will be those of the lanist over the tyro and of the veteran over the recruit.—Rev. C. C. Colton.

Danger of Self Indulgence.

One of the worst perils of Christian lives lies in the line of self indulgence. We take too good care of ourselves. We keep ourselves back from hard tasks and stern self denials. Consequently we do not find the joy that is possible in Christian living.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 23.

By REV. J. T. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions; the progress of work among the Mormons.—Matt. vii, 12-23; xxiv, 11.

The history of the Church of Latter Day Saints, who are commonly called Mormons, is more or less familiar to all the Christian people of our land. Mormonism was organized by Joseph Smith in New York. The Mormons settled in Ohio, but were violently driven out of that state and immigrated to Missouri. There they grew and flourished for a number of years, but aroused the enmity of the gentiles, and Joseph Smith, the prophet, was murdered, a very unfortunate affair, for because of internal strife the Mormon church might have become disrupted. But Smith's death made a martyr of him, and the church rapidly increased in numbers. Under the leadership of Brigham Young the Mormons again went westward as far as Utah and entered the narrow pass which opens into the beautiful valley surrounding Great Salt lake, one of the most beautiful places in the United States. Here Salt Lake City has been builded, and the entire state of Utah is controlled politically by the Mormons, and they are factors in many of the states around them. It has been claimed that the aim of the Mormons is to control enough states in the west to hold the balance of power in the United States senate, but this is doubtful.

The greatest menace of Mormonism has been polygamy. The present president, also named Smith, has a number of wives and a large number of children. For years this sin against God and humanity, and especially against Christian civilization and virtue was preached and practiced. One point of progress made in the missionary subjection of Utah has been the enactment of a national law against polygamy and its decrease by Christian instruction of the youth. Very few young men in Utah are polygamists, but the testimony of our missionaries declares that all polygamy has not ceased, and their knowledge on this subject cannot be disputed.

Great educational progress has been made along educational lines in Utah. The missionaries constantly emphasize the fact that Utah can be saved only through the reaching of the children and the youth. The salvation of any people depends largely in the youth. Older people cannot so easily change their ways and, at least in Utah, do not seem to have much desire to do so. But it is a more easy task to reach the young and to instruct them in the proper ways. The Mormons are also before the church through the schools is to show the superiority of the Scriptures over the Book of Mormon, their Bible. This is not a difficult matter when the opportunity is afforded. The Book of Mormon is quite unlike the Bible. It was largely taken from a romance written by a Presbyterian minister in western Pennsylvania concerning the ten lost tribes of Israel and principles of reform which the world of God. A second work is to give the young a true conception of God. The Mormons speak of God, but to them God is a man, and all men may become gods. This idea is such an absurdity in itself as to be ridiculous among the young in this respect. The third great work is to point out the shame and sinfulness of polygamy. Nor is this a difficult matter. Most of the young people are familiar with the evils of plural marriages. They desire to keep the law, and they are fast coming to believe that the ideal marriage is between one man and one woman. Thus the missionary and the teacher are doing much to bring about a change among this sinful and benighted people and should receive our heartiest support.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xix, 1-3; Ps. ii, 1-12; xxxiii, 22; lxxii, 17-19; xcix, 105-121; cxxxv, 15-21; Isa. ii, 1-4; xxvii, 13, 20; Acts i, 1-11.

In Duty.

I am a Christian Endeavorer because I want to do something. A reverend and much loved brother walked into my study the other day and asked the meaning of "Endeavor." I immediately turned to my big lexicon and found that it comes from two French words, en (in) devoir (duty). What a splendid motto for a society! In duty, in duty, for that which I am commanded to do. Young men and women around me, boys and girls, old and lonely, sick and poor, are crying to me for help. The Christian Endeavor shows me how I can help them. I never allow my Christian Endeavor meeting to be frittered away over useless twaddle or matters of business. Time is too precious. Lives are at stake. Soul lives are being thrown away. Men and women are perishing, and I am "in duty." I must do the work of God's world. No one can find it for me. If there is not an open door, I must knock a hole in the wall. There is a word of praise to be given, a button to be sewed on, a place to be filled in the pulpit, a token of love for some one who wants it, and because I love to be always "in duty" therefore I am a Christian Endeavorer.—Dr. Torr in Australian Golden Link.

Notes From Afar.

There are now sixteen Christian Endeavor newspapers in Europe. These are found in twelve countries.

A friend in Lodz, Russian Poland, writes that even with all the stirring times they are having there Christian Endeavor keeps right on and new societies, especially Junior societies, are being formed.

During a recent period of eight months the Endeavorers of the Chilmoor union, India, preached the gospel to 2,330 people in seventy-three places.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

A Lively Grand Jury.

The Union County Grand Jury which recently declared, in a powerful presentment, that the city of Elizabeth was "absolutely in the hands of the brewery and saloon interests," has undertaken to help that city break away from its thraldom. Charles Foreman, the foreman, had sent a formal letter to Mayor Ryan —the letter having the full official sanction of the grand jury—notifying that official that out of ninety licenses examine, as having been issued by the Board of Excise to land and taverns, fifty were contrary to law. These alleged inns and taverns have no accommodations for guests, as the law requires, and have no right to licenses. The grand jury demands of the Mayor that all such licenses be immediately revoked. Other places are yet to be examined by the grand jury, the letter says, and other licenses are to be investigated to see if they have been unlawfully issued. If this is found to be the case the Union County Grand Jury is both alive and awake, and that its members have a somewhat different idea of their duty than members of grand inquests usually have. They believe, with their foreman, that it is the business of a grand jury to see that the law is enforced, and to hold to accountability those in official position who wilfully or negligently fail to enforce it. It is certainly radical action to inform the Mayor that Board of Excise that nearly twenty per cent. of all the licenses granted in a city are illegal and to demand that they must be immediately revoked, but there can be no question that the grand jury has a legal right to do just this thing, and to indict if its demands are not complied with. The Union County Grand Jury, with its live foreman, is not exceeding its powers, but is simply demonstrating what authority it can exercise when officials fail to do their shown duty under the law. Every grand jury in the state can do the same if they have the courage to overthrow illegal conditions and check unlawful influences. The Union County Grand Jury may not succeed in wholly releasing the city of Elizabeth from saloon and brewery domination, but it can compel the latter and other unlawful factors to live up to the requirements of the law or take the consequences. And that's what grand juries are for.—Newark News.

Martine Is Independent.

James E. Martine, walls one Democratic newspaper, "is known as a professional loser." That is largely because he insists upon running as a Democratic candidate, advocating the principles of reform which the bosses of that party are not willing to accept. If James would only doff his reform armor so that his neck could bend to the will of the men that are powers in the party, he would be a respectable winner, but Martine won't.—New Brunswick Home News.

Frelinghuysen's Plain Talk.

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen is to be congratulated on his attitude of opposition to the proposition to bring the Vanderbilt cup race to New Jersey. More than that, he is sane and forceful in his arguments showing why this automobile speed contest should not be permitted in this State. There has been no member of the Legislature who has been more active than the Senator from Somerset county in demanding that the people be protected from reckless automobilists and in framing laws for the safe handling of traffic on the highways from the dangers of speed-insane drivers. The present law on the statute books regulating the operation of autos bears his name, and it is not merely an honorary title, for Mr. Frelinghuysen devoted much time and energy in the drafting of the measure. No wonder, then, that he utters his strong protest against the legalizing of a money-making scheme that would mean the nullification of the law he fathered, and thus endanger human life.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Frelinghuysen will have sufficiently recovered from his recent desperate illness to attend the next session held by the Senate, when the bill passed by the Assembly for the instance of Mr. Perkins, will be received for consideration. With a leader on the floor to protest in the name of the people of the State against the proposed vandalism, there should be no question as to the defeat of the bill. Would that members of the party leading the Senate had been as outspoken as Mr. Frelinghuysen against the contemplated outrage! — Newark News.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, of Park avenue, are entertaining relatives from Chester, Pa.

Rev. Henry N. Jordan, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, will be the supply at the Presbyterian church, Bound Brook, on Sunday. He also preached there yesterday for the pastor, Rev. C. J. Culp, who is on his vacation.

Drs. Charles G. Davis, Frank Clawson, O. B. Whitford, Guy Hillman, W. E. Stelle, F. S. Wells, of this city, have returned from Asbury Park, where they attended the annual convention of the New Jersey Dental Association.

WHEN MARK TWAIN WAS LEFT.

The First and Probably Last Time in His Life.

Recently some one in Missouri has sent me a picture of the house I was born in. Heretofore I have always stated that it was a palace, but I shall be more guarded now. I remember only one circumstance connected with my life in it. I remember it very well, though I was but 2½ years old at the time. The family packed up everything and started in wagons for Hannibal, on the Mississippi, 30 miles away. Toward night, when they camped and counted up the children, one was missing. I had been left behind. Parents ought always to count the children before they start. I was having a good time playing by myself until I found that the doors were fastened and that there was a grisly deep silence brooding over the place. I knew, then, that the family were gone and that they had forgotten me. I was well frightened and I called with all the noise I could, but no one was near and it did no good. I spent the afternoon in the carpenter shop, which grew more and more gloaming had fallen and the place was alive with ghosts.—From Mark Twain's Autobiography in the North American Review.

OF COURSE HE LOVED HER.

But the Reason He Gave Was Not Very Satisfying.

"Paul Bourget, the French novelist," said a magazine editor, "thinks he understands American women. He has continually writing essays about them. Were I a woman these essays would make me mad. But Bourget does understand American men pretty well. Once at a dinner that Richard Harding Davis gave in his honor Bourget had to eat from a singularly large and acrid lemon. He said that we are too lax and boorish toward our wives. He said we often treated a pretty, yellow-haired typewriter girl hired temporarily with more gentleness and courtesy than we gave to wives of 20 or 30 years' standing. He instanced the case of a man who sat reading the evening paper one night, a cigar in his mouth and his feet on the sofa. 'Darling,' said his wife, 'do you love me?' 'Yes, he answered without looking up. 'As much as ever?' 'Sure,' said the man, as he struck a match and relighted his cigar. 'Why?' the woman pursued tenderly. 'Oh, I don't know,' said he. 'Habit, I suppose.'"

Patrons of the Coutts Bank.

The Coutts bank in London, founded in 1692, with which the name of the late Lady Burdett-Coutts will be forever connected, enjoys the distinction of having had a larger number of sovereigns as customers and more nobles as its patrons than any other institution of the kind in the world. The first royal customer of the bank was King George II. of England and after him every English monarch in turn has banked there, including Edward VII., as well as the kings and one emperor of France, a German emperor and his widow, the late Empress Frederick, the present Queen Christina of Spain and Czar Alexander II.

Lucifer.

The word "Lucifer," found in Isaiah xiv, 12, coupled with the epithet "son of the morning," clearly signifies a "bright star" and probably what we call the morning star. In this passage it is a symbolical representation of the King of Babylon in his splendor and his fall. Its application, from St. Jerome downwards, to Satan, in his fall from heaven, arises probably from the fact that the Babylonian empire is in scripture represented as the type of anti-christian worldly power, and especially connected with the empire of the Evil One in the Apocalypse.

Art Values.

Mr. Joshby (in front of fake art store)—Goe-whiz! Twenty-four dollars and fifty cents for that picture an' it's marked down from one hundred an' twenty-five dollars at that! I wonder what makes it so dear? Mrs. Joshby—Why, don't you see that there other sign on it that says 'Guaranteed?' Mr. Joshby—That's what puzzles me; I could easy understand them askin' that much fer it if it was painted by some armless wonder.—Puck.

He Got His.

"Where you been?" growled Mr. Titewadd. "Been to a reception," his wife. "What kep' you?" "Oh, I met a woman that I haven't seen for ten years." "Um." "She didn't look a day older, however," "While you have been so ground down that she looks kinder 'et a spoon?" snarled the churlish husband. "Oh, no; I knew me in a minute. Recognized me by my bonnet, you know." Then the brute subsided.

Invisible Building.

Life is a building. It rises slowly, day by day, through the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising silently within us. Every experience, every touch of another life on ours, every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation, every sermon we hear, every moment days, adds something to the invisible building.—Rev. J. R. Miller.

Relationship.

"After all, remarked Mr. Cumrox, "there is a certain relation between finance and poetry." "In what way?" "In both so much depends on capitalization and making things sound right."

LITERARY

No more vitally interesting article has appeared in a long time than "Brain and Body," in the July Everybody's. The author, Dr. William Hanna Thomson, a recognized authority, presents what to those of us will be an entirely new conception of the brain, facts of the greatest practical importance in mental training, and he puts it in a simple, easily comprehended form unusual in a scientific writer. It is a notable contribution. Fiction occupies a suitably prominent place in the July number with such writers as Mary R. S. Andrews, Stewart Edward White, O. Henry, and Lloyd Osbourne, but the editor finds space besides for a number of interesting articles. One of the most entertaining of these is "The Aristocracy of the Circus," by Hartley Davis, an historical account of certain famous circus families. It is illustrated with a number of unusual circus photographs.

President H. S. Pritchett, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contributes to the July Atlantic a remarkable article on "The Power that Makes for Peace." In spite of the inborn fighting qualities of man, the march of evolution is leading inevitably towards peace, and this peace shall be attained at last by discipline and refinement. An analysis of history proves that true patriotism and loyalty rest very often in the military profession, and President Pritchett therefore makes a plea ofr young men to enter the army. He shows that countries which, like China, belittle the soldier's life and exalt the life of commerce, have, like China, placed themselves "at the mercy of the so-called Christian nations." The Bible says, "Blessed are the peace-makers," and under this head the soldiery may be counted.

The Technical World Magazine for August has a very good piece of fiction in the story by Harry M. Lawton, called "Jack O' Diamonds." It is a tale of the mining camps, of the love of one man for another and of a thrilling battle for the bag of gold which one of the friends tries to protect for the other's sake. The tale is well-told and the action is thrilling. While the conclusion brings a surprise which leaves memory tingling. Mr. Lawrence has shown a pleasing picture of the regard of one rough chum for another and of the life in which miners of the west develop their strength of character.

Edwin Fefevre's characted sketch of Harriman, Ellis Parker Butler's story of "Wetter New York in 1913," Ray Stannard Baker's account of "The New Negro in Southern Cities," or Ida M. Tarbell's story of Grover Cleveland's great fight in 1887. In the same number the author of "Emmy Lou" tells another Letitia story Elizabeth Irwin writes of the most famous artist's models in the world, and Marion Crawford goes on with his serial, and David Grayson writes of "The Tramp" in his "Adventures in Contentment" series. Other contributors of stories and poems are: M. J. Reynolds, Witter Bynner, Wallace Irwin, Frances Bent Dillingham, Cale Young Rice, and Walter Prichard Eaton.

The Circle for July is out, with a cover design appropriate to the Fourth and to the noisy boy who calls the country on that day with his inevitable firecracker. The opening article by Fred'k Greene, Assistant General Agent of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, gives us a most refreshing insight into the practical workings of that great organization after sixty-three years' hard-won experience among the very needy. Its Secretary, Miss Lucy Wheelock, educator, its house-to-house cooking teacher, its promptly investigating relief bureau, are all so skilfully managed and interdependent that the "almighty dollar" is made to do the greatest amount of good where it is most sorely needed.

A London editor pronounces Current Literature the best magazine in the world. This is not so surprising as it may at first appear when it is remembered that no other selected news magazine counts among its contributors, in a sense, all the dictors and reporters of the world. Every month we find between its cover the cream of what has been said in politics, literature and religion. The most unusually brilliant July issue tells with absorbing interest the story of Harry Orchard's Confession. It discusses the War for the Sake of Peace, the Jingoes in Japan and the Coming Crisis in Ireland. Striking character sketches of Knox, Fairbanks, and the Three-Year-Old Heir to the Throne of the Czar will make you forget for the time being the sultry heat of July, while articles on Edwin Godkin, the Glittering Genius of Edgar Saltus, Huysmans, the Decadent who bacem a Mystic, Arthur Symons "the Whistler of the Critics," and a rediscovered genius (with quaint illustrations), will at once stimulate and delight the mind.

Miss Clara Denton, of Belmar, who has been stopping at the home of Mrs. L. J. Denton, of Washington avenue, has gone to New York for some weeks.

Miss Elsa Haffner, of this city, is spending a week with friends in Bound Brook.

WHAT SHE "SCATTED."

Here is a story from an Adirondack camp, and the young woman who played the heroine without knowing it, tells the tale with a shiver.

"We had been fishing that day and had left the boat beached on the lake shore with a lot of small fish in it, which we were going to use for bait for our next morning's trip. My sister and I were alone in camp that evening, for the men had gone to interview a guide on the subject of mountain climbing. As we sat by the fire, chatting, we heard a commotion in the direction of the boat. It sounded as if someone were rummaging through everything there, knocking over our traps in a very unceremonious way. Going outside to hear better, I was sure it was no human thief, but probably a stray dog from some other camp, though we hadn't any very near neighbors. I didn't want all our bait gobbled up, so I started for the boat at once. As I drew near it, I was rather surprised to hear an unmistakable "meow." It was the first chance I hadn't seen since I left civilization, many miles away. It was too dark to see much, but I ran up quickly, rapped on the side of the boat with a stick and cried 'Scat!' as fiercely as I could. A dark form, much bigger than the cat I was in search of, at once gave one great leap from the bottom of the boat, dashed by me so close that it just brushed my dress, and was lost in the woods in a minute.

"The next morning an old trapper, who had a shack some distance off, happened to call at the camp, and I told him about the bait thief.

"'Why,' he said 'ther' ain't no cats around this country. I ain't seen one in I don't know when. How big did you say it was?'

"'Well, young lady,' he said, in his quiet, drawling way, 'all I can say is, darn me, if you ain't been and "scatted" a wildcat! Most generally we goes for 'em with a gun.'"

UNIONIZED HOUSEWORK.

New York people who are grumbling over the difficulties experienced in trying to get satisfactory domestic service in their households have no idea how much better the situation is here than in some of the smaller cities of the State, said a woman who has returned from a visit in Rochester.

"Here you can get a girl to do general housework for from $20 to $25 a month, occasionally for even less than $20, and in most cases, she will be willing to do the washing as part of her regular work. But that isn't the case in Western New York. There the girls have unions, and the terms they dictate are just as stiff as those of the labor unions. Household help is far scarcer there than here, for it is recruited not so much from foreigners as from the country girls of the region, and people who want servants must take them under any conditions and say nothing. No girl in Rochester will come for less than $25; many want more, and in no case will the family washing be touched. That must go to a laundry or be done by an outside washerwoman. The 'maid of all work' will lift not her hands in horror at the notion of cleaning a window, and neither will she demean herself before the neighbors by sweeping the porch. It is no uncommon sight to ob serve the mistress of the house, in despair at the accumulated dirt, performing these duties which herself while the maid remains indoors.

"Under such conditions, of course, the relations between the employers and the employed are about as unpleasant as possible, and large numbers of families have either already given up trying to keep house or are about to do so on account of the impossible situation that has come to exist."

A NEW WORRY.

"Well, that beats me," said a fussy old gentleman who watches everything going on around him.

"What's that?" queried the clerk who was waiting on him.

"Why, that woman over there. She is carrying around a pair of tan shoes like an up-to-date Prince looking for the couple of Cinderellas. They're not even wrapped up."

The clerk stretched his neck to see. Sure enough, there was a woman with the tan shoes, one in each hand, and a woe-begone smile.

"You'll find them anywhere," the woman confided to a chance-met friend, "and it is so important to have them match perfectly. I suppose I will have to take the other pair of shoes, only they don't look nearly as well on my feet."

"Why don't you step for a minute or two and tell me what you are driving at I'll be much obliged," said the friend.

"It's easy to see that you have not been attacked by the tan-shoe fever," said the other, "else you'd know what it meant to be carrying around a pair of tan shoes imploring haughty saleslades to match the color in stockings. I've been in three shops now, and have failed miserably. The worst of it is that the shoes match my dress perfectly and the dress is one of the new sort—a 'trotling' dress—just short enough to show a wee bit of the ankle, and the stockings don't match, and, oh, dear, I'm so tired," and away she went, resuming the hunt, while the woe-begone smile turned into a frown and the friend thanked her stars that she hadn't the tan shoe fever.

ITALIAN BANDITS TAKEN

Captured By Posse After Plot To Rob Postmaster And Holding Up Trentonians.

RAIDED A BARRACKS

County and Local Police, With 100 Armed Citizens, Scour Woods and Get Five—Exposed By Own Countryman.

One of the most daring holdups known to this vicinity was perpetrated Monday afternoon on the road from Mt. Airy to Ringoes when a carriage driven by Frederick Baker, a wealthy young man of Trenton, was stopped by five Italians armed with double barreled guns. In the carriage with Mr. Baker were Mrs. Henry Holcombe of Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Adria Hunt, of Hopewell. Both are wives of wealthy farmers.

When about a mile outside of Ringoes the five bandits sprang from the woods. While two held the horse the other three demanded the valuables of the party. One of the men noticed a diamond ring on Mr. Baker's finger and asked for it. It was refused, whereat the foreigner struck of the woods and asked Orville H. gun. Another of the robbers struck Mrs. Holcombe at the same time. About this time they became frightened and left with nothing but $40. Mr. Baker and Mrs. Holcombe are quite seriously injured. The young man has just returned from a tour of Europe.

Sheriff Jacob Dilts, Policeman Elmer S. Hunt, Stephen D. Dean and a squad of Lambertville and Ringoes policemen and deputies, assisted by nearly 100 armed residents, ran down the five armed Italians, who had plotted to hold up Postmaster C. E. Reed, of Trenton, and rob him of several thousand dollars, the pay roll of a large gang of Italians employed in constructing the stone road from Flemington to Ringoes.

The gang, all armed with shotguns and revolvers, have made a wooden, near Copper Hill, their rendezvous since Friday night. They took one of the men employed on the stone road into their confidence, and it was planned to hold Reed up Saturday afternoon, while on his way from Lambertville to Copper Hill.

The Italian revealed the plot to the foreman, who advised Reed to come to Flemington direct by train. After the men received their pay the attempted hold up became known, despite the efforts of the authorities to keep it secret until the gang could be apprehended, and there was consternation among the Italians.

The climax was reached Sunday night, when the desperadoes attempted to rob the Italian boarding house at Copper Hill, where a score of the foreigners are housed. They could be apprehended, and there was consternation among the Italians.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907. NO. 42.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HEALTH BOARD REBUFFED

Somerset Freeholders Decide that Green Brook's Condition is not its Affair.

TO GET AUTO FUNDS

Act On Grade Crossing Danger—Collector to Borrow $20,000—Other Business.

The regular meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held in the court room in Somerville yesterday. It was resolved that the county collector be authorized to collect the amount due the county from the automobile license funds, less the cost of the signs purchased. A communication was received from the North Plainfield Board of Health in reference to the unsanitary condition of Greenbrook between Norwood and Girard avenues, and asked that the foul and decayed matter be removed and that such action be taken as is necessary to prevent the formation of a nuisance. The people of water in the bed of the brook. It was the sense of the board that this matter does not come within its jurisdiction and the communication was ordered placed on file.

It was also decided that the clerk be authorized to notify the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company that it is the sense of the members of the board that the company should take such measures as may be necessary to protect the traveling public at the railroad crossing at Bellis Mead during the night time, and that the company is requested to protect the same. It was also decided to re-advertise for bids for the construction of Sach's bridge to be received on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Court House, at 2 o'clock and until 2:30, and then to be opened by the board.

Clerk Sutphen was authorized to purchase the necessary primary election ballot boxes. The county collector was authorized to borrow $20,000 in anticipation of taxes. Communication from the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company stated that the company would give the matter of removing four poles along the Kline's Mills road its early attention.

The board will meet at the Court House on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 10 o'clock to receive bids for the heating, plumbing and electrical appliances for the new Court House.

The report of a recent meeting at North Branch was read. At this session the bridge near the hotel there was accepted, and the Garrigan bridge was left in the hands of the committee to be approved when completed.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared that the W. T. Kirk Co. had promised the town for the Union avenue bridge to be delivered on the grounds soon. A communication from State Road Commissioner Pitchinson was read. It referred to the inspection of roads repaired and the road committee was authorized to inspect the roads with him.

AND STILL THEY COME.

347 Children at Netherwood Camp and More Expected Today.

Miss Sara Curry, matron at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, took in a delegation of New York children from the camp yesterday and brought out others in the afternoon. There are now 347 mothers and children from the city at the camp. This evening the full Plainfield band will be at the camp and will render a full program of popular music in the auditorium. The electric lights recently installed will be used for the first at the concert.

Because of the serious illness of one of the co-workers with Miss Curry at the Little Missionary Day Nursery in New York, Miss Curry went in again this morning. She will probably bring out more children with her tonight on her return.

Funeral of Mrs. John Rathven.

Rev. Georg. A. Warner, pastor of Holy Cross church, conducted the funeral service of Mrs. John Rathven, who died Sunday, at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Morris, residing 713 East Front str... yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The service was simple in nature and only attended by the relatives of the deceased. The interment was at Greenwood cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock, and there was a short committal service at the grave.

Stole Two Chickens.

The thief or thieves who broke into her coop was reported to police headquarters yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Annie Edelstream, of West Third street. She said the henhouse was broken open during the night.

—Fruit is an ideal warm weather food. Eat it at every meal. But be sure of the quality and freshness by buying all your fruit at Newman Bros'.

FORT AND COLLINS LEAD

Sentiment at State Committee Meeting Divided for Gubernatorial Nomination.

TO HAVE 1,147 DELEGATE

Owing to Fractional Arrangement Representation, However, Will Be About 1,300—Call Is Issued.

Perhaps the real sensation of the day at the Republican State Committee meeting at Trenton yesterday was the apparently growing sentiment in favor of ex-Judge Gilbert Collins, of Hudson. That he would make an acceptable candidate to the machine Republicans seemed to be the opinion of some of those who were giving thought to the matter. Collins will probably be the choice of Hudson. Governor Stokes was put down as a Collins man.

David Baird, of Camden, has been said to favor Collins after Fort. State Treasurer Daniel H. Voorhees, of Morris. Intimated that Collins would suit him, as his only object was the defeat of Judge Mahlon Pitney. Judge John Franklin Fort has loomed up as a formidable candidate. As it looked last night, Fort and Collins were the real rivals of Chandler W. Riker, of Essex; Mahlon Pitney, of Morris, and Vivian M. Lewis, of Passaic, running in about the order named. Frank H. Sommer, of Essex, was a dark horse, growing rather darker during the day. Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson, of Hudson, and C. Asa Francis favor Collins.

Chairman Briggs and temporary Chairman Yard issued the formal call last night for the holding of the Republican convention for the nomination of a candidate for Governor at Taylor Opera House at noon on Wednesday, September 19, as exclusively announced in yesterday's Daily Press. The number of delegates to be chosen is 1,147. The representation will, owing to the fractional arrangement, amount in about 1,200. This was the plan adopted at the convention held in 1904, when Edward C. Stokes was nominated for Governor.

"HONEST" FINDER OF WALLET RETURNS IT

BUT EXTRACTS $40 BEFORE GIVING WAY TO HIS CONSCIENCE.

What might be termed comparative honesty was exhibited by the finder of a wallet lost last week by Frederick A. Martin, of Jackson avenue. He returned the wallet, but thriftily rewarded himself before succumbing to the sufferings of conscience.

The wallet contained $40 in money some blank checks and a number of Mr. Martin's cards. Because of the latter, Mr. Martin had some hope of getting his property back. He didn't hear of it for several days, however, and yesterday he had begun to resign himself to its loss, when the wallet was delivered by mail.

Glowing with increased faith in his fellow men, Mr. Martin hurriedly opened the wallet to feel his runaway forty between his fingers once more. He didn't have the feel. The forty was not there. The blank checks, the cards, and a few memorandums were in their places, but not even one of the forty dollars gazed back at it's owner eager eye. In the place where the money once was Mr. Martine found this note:

"This wallet is to good to lose."

"Honest."

And there was nothing to indicate that the writer meant anything ironic by the signature. It had the air of modest recognition of self-worth. The Martin would like to meet "Honest," and express personal appreciation of his integrity.

Mrs. Powell Buried.

Requiem mass was conducted by Father Delehanty at St. Mary's church this morning at 9 o'clock for Mrs. Mary J. Powell, wife of Clement Powell, who died Monday. The pall bearers were Francis Connelly, James Kyle, Jorn Donnelly, Dennis Kilbride, Thomas McCue and Morris Shannon. Previous to the church service, there was a service at the home, 678 West Fourth street. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Edward L. Patterson to Build.

Edward L. Patterson, of Park avenue, has accepted plans for a handsome residence to be erected by him on West Seventh street. The contract price is about $12,000 and Cuzen, Rimmer & Apgar have the contract.

Miss Aedel Strong, of Brooklyn,

is spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Ethel VanNess, of De-Kalb avenue.

BRUTALITY AT RAHWAY

Insanity and Death of One Laid to Beating at State Reformatory.

HAHN PROBERS AT WORK

Boy, Ill with Rheumatism and Heart Disease, Has Hose Played on Him—Another's Head Laid Open With Blackjack.

Sensational tales of brutal, inhuman treatment at the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway, as told by Charles Fenty, of Elizabeth; Charles Krebs, of Newark, and William Dennis, of Mt. Holly, three young inmates, quickened the Hahn investigating committee, which swooped down unexpectedly on the institution yesterday, into the decision to meet there again Monday morning to continue the testimony.

The condition of affairs, as revealed by the three witnesses yesterday, if true, would rank the institution almost with medieval punitive creations. Stories of having been beaten by the guards and officials of the reformatory, amounting to pipes head-high while sick with rheumatism and heart disease, and then having had a hose turned on the sick body, amazed John H. Backes, Assemblymen Simon Hahn, Mark A. Sullivan, John D. Van Buskirk and Randolph E. Perkins, who heard the statements.

Crater testified to the truth of the "hose treatment" on him. Krebs said that he had been subjected to the same, only he was beaten with a blacksnake whip until there were stripes on his back, instead of having the hose turned on him. Dennis told a story of having had his head opened up by a blackjack in the hands of Assistant Superintendent Abbott. He also gave Mr. Backes a hint which he will follow up. It was to the effect that an inmate, now dead, by the name of Cope, had been beaten unmercifully twice by guards. He said that many attributed his apparent insanity to those beatings. The newspapermen present noticed the delicacy with which Mr. Backes handled the Cope story, and expect developments. It may rival the Enoch Silvers case.

Between now and Monday Mr. Backes will be busy getting material together for a full day's work. He will also try to devise a scheme that will permit the committee to be certain that none of the inmates who desire to testify will be punished in any way by the guards or officials. From the attitude of Dennis and many others who talked during the inspection to the Assemblymen, Mr. Backes feels that many more would be willing to testify if they were assured of immunity and would not be put back in the "red suit" grade for giving information against the officials. Everything will be done to make the investigation thorough.

Aside from this, the committee is of the opinion that the institution is sadly in need of money. The accommodations are of the crudest because of the crowded conditions just now. The new wing will not be sufficient to satisfy the needs either, because there are 475 inmates now in the institution.

Unless the present Legislature, at the earliest possible time, will change the appropriation bill so that $38,000 of the $300,000 set aside for the new wing may be used for heating and lighting the wing, when built, it will be useless. Thus the present unsanitary conditions will prevail all winter if the Legislature does not see fit to change the law.

As soon as the inspection had been completed Counsel Backes, with the members of the committee, had a consultation as to what should be done. The members of the committee and their counsel put all the stories they had heard together and decided to take testimony at once.

Before doing so, however, they called in Superintendent Martin and informed him that serious charges had been made against his management of the institution. He told the committee that he was surprised and promised to aid them in every way. When he left the room he wore a troubled look. He was worse when Mr. Backes asked him and Assistant Superintendent Abbott to leave the room while testimony was being taken. The two officials, with several other attaches of the institution, remained outside the door eagerly waiting for any news that might be carried out.

Mr. Backes had the numbers of a string of inmates to whom either he or the committee members had spoken during the inspection regarding their treatment.

Shriners at Coney Island.

Mecca Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, is holding its annual outing at Coney Island, today, and among those enjoying the festivities are J. A. Staats, H. W. Marshall and Thomas Hanna, of Salaam Temple, Newark.

NOT TO RENOMINATE HIM

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

HERBERT BUXTON TO BE NAMED AS A WARD COUNCILMAN THIS FALL.

It is generally reported in the regulars' camp that Councilman Herbert Buxton, whose term expires this fall will not be run again as a councilman-at-large. Under present conditions it has been considered advisable to have him renominated as a ward councilman. Mr. Buxton left today for the Catskills where he will spend a two weeks' vacation with his family.

As Councilman Charles L. Randolph, a ward member from the Fourth, has removed to the Third ward, it is likely that Mr. Buxton will run in his place as a nominee for ward councilman. There has been some talk of nominating Mr. Randolph again in the Third ward.

A rumor was circulated yesterday that there was some opposition to the renomination of Councilman William L. Gloak so far as the organization is concerned. This story proves to be untrue as the leaders are unanimously in favor of his going back to the Common Council for another term.

CANINE AND ITS OWNER SHOT ON SAME NIGHT

ONE ALLEGED SHOOTER MULCTED; OTHER HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Vito Ameano, of Berkeley Heights, appeared as complainant and plaintiff in two actions before Justice Joseph Clark, of South Plains, this morning. He charged Michael Acuntzo, of Berkeley Heights, with having shot him after a row, on July 9, with a shotgun, in one case, and asked damages from Steven Dubell, for the shooting of a dog, in the other.

Acuntzo, it was alleged, wounded him in the ear and back. The trouble between the two is long-standing. He was moved to take the matter to court, it was said, because Acuntzo had won his son from him, and the yo uth was siding with his father's enemy. Justice Clark held Acuntzo in $100 bail for the Grand Jury.

The shooting of the dog occurred on July 9 also. The case was proved, and Justice Clark awarded the plaintiff $25 damages. In both cases Ameano was represented by Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.

NEW MARKET POND DRAINED THIS MORNING

BIG CATCHES IN THE MUD WHEN SLUICE GATES WERE OPENED.

All New Market sat down to fish dinners today, if reports be true, for New Market pond was drained this morning, and it was simply a case of going out onto the muddy bed and picking up fish. All the small boys in the town were on the shores of the lake with baskets when, shortly after 9 o'clock, the sluice gates in the dam were opened and the water rushed out into the brook, draining the pond. Fish and Game Warden Miller, of Somerset county was there, and the draining was done under his supervision.

The pond was dry except for a small channel through it, within a few hours, and then it was that the ever present small boy could be seen picking up the fish struggling in the mud or crowding together in the channel. All sorts of stories are current by now as to the size of the biggest fish found in the pond. Late telephone reports put the maximums at twenty-three inches, but there are still some of the finny monsters to be struggled with and landed. Some of the fish were fortunate to escape through the sluice, and it was at this point that most of the "fishing" was done, and the big catches landed.

The pond is periodically drained about this time of year by the fish warden in order to reduce the number of the carp, which breed in great numbers in the pond and the streams of the vicinity. The carp is a foe to many of the better fish and this means is taken by the State for their extermination. The pond will be left dry for the rest of the week, after which time the sluice gates will be closed again and it will be allowed to fill up. Because of the recent dry weather, the water was lower than usual today when the pond was drained.

Mrs. George Ball and family, of Linden avenue, have returned home from Shoeshone, N. Y., where they spent three weeks.

RESULTS OF BRICK TEST

Percentage of Loss Estimated by Experiments with Various Types is a Rattler.

"BRADY'S RUN" THE BEST

Its Loss But 18½ Per Cent.—Two Examinations Made With Practically the Same Results.

City Engineer Gavett has prepared a detailed report of the test made of the various samples of brick considered for the proposed paving in the business section of the city. As stated in the Daily Press of yesterday, the samples submitted by the Pennsylvania Clay Company, better known as "Brady's Run," stood the severe test, showing the less percentage of loss.

The first test was made by J. W. Howard, a consulting engineer of New York. Six samples, eighteen bricks in all, were tested. They were kept in a rattler, a cylinder of standard size, making 1,800 revolutions a minute, for several hours. The percentage of loss at the end of the test was as follows:

Layton brick, 39½ per cent; Clearfield brick, 26¾ per cent; Pennsylvania Clay Company brick, 18½ per cent.

Afterward samples were tested at the Pond Machine Tool Works for the purpose of verification, and the result was practically the same. The samples were thrown into a rattler with heavy castings and allowed to go through the process five times and the percentage of loss was almost the same as shown by the first test.

"JIMMY" DOUGHERTY AGAIN ON HIS JOB.

Popular Room Clerk Returns to Work After a Year's Illness.

James H. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, formerly the popular room clerk at the Hotel Kenilworth, has returned to his old position after an absence of over a year during which time he has completely recovered his health. After leaving Plainfield, "Jim," as he is best known, went to his home in the Quaker city, where he was under treatment at a hospital. His former proprietor, J. A. Staats, kept in touch with him all the time, and when the latter received a letter this week from "Jim" saying that he was well and strong again and ready to work, he like a flash immediately wired him that his old position awaited him.

"Jim" was always popular with the employes and patrons of the hotel, because of his willing ways. A few years ago he was one of the leading members of a well-known minstrel troupe and his sweet tenor voice won for him many friends. Many patrons of the hotel have been entertained by his singing of popular songs. He was given a warm reception when he returned to the hotel today and he has been busy ever since receiving the congratulations of his friends.

DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Newcorn Comes From Atlantic City to Hold Session.

District Judge William Newcorn, who has been staying at Atlantic City, came to town long enough to hold court this morning. Only one contested action was down for adjudication, that of the New York Safe Company against Jay Armstrong, a plumber, in replevin.

Title in the safe was declared for the company, and six cents damages was allowed for unlawful detention of the property. Counsel fee of $5 and costs were granted. Nelson B. William N. Runyon appeared for the company.

A half a dozen minor cases were disposed of, and then Judge Newcorn adjourned court until August 28. He returned to Atlantic City.

New Ward Maps.

A new set of maps of the four city wards was hung in Mayor Fisk's office this morning. They show the macadamized streets, the sidewalks, the water pipes, the fire hydrants, the electric lights, the fire alarm and police boxes, the fire houses, police headquarters, school houses, outlines of fire district and the names of all property owners. They are the most complete the city ever prepared, and will enable the mayor to talk more intelligently, on short notice, of improvements and such things with committees and citizens.

Last Excursion Tomorrow.

Warren chapel's annual excursion to Asbury Park, tomorrow, will be the last one of the season from this city, and as the weather conditions promise to be perfect, and it is the height of the season at the shore for all attractions, one of the largest crowds is expected to make the trip.

FOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Board of Trade to Push Campaign for Improvement On.

LECTURES BY EXPERTS

Most Approved Systems To Be Explained at Meeting in September—Paper By Health Officer.

With the first meeting of the Board of Trade after the summer suspension, on September 5, the campaign for the improvement of garbage disposal in this city will be resumed. The Board has decided to take an energetic part in the movement, and encouraged by Mayor Fisk, the organization has taken steps to push the crusade against the present unsatisfactory system along.

At the September meeting several of the latest and most approved systems of handling the garbage of a city of Plainfield's size will be presented to the public. Health Officer Leon E. Thurber will open the meeting with a paper on the problem, and several experts will follow him with talks on different systems. Both utilization and reduction systems will be explained in detail.

By the utilization method power is generated, and the garbage returns an immediate benefit to the municipality. A plant showing the system at its best is in use in a borough near Montreal, Canada, of about Plainfield's size. At a plant of that sort even the ashes are burned. The fire generated is very hot and the ash is reduced to clinker that may be used on road work or for filling in. The residue is very fine, and is easy to dispose of. Mayor Fisk and members of the Health Board will probably inspect the plant near Montreal next month.

Charles Wheelwright, of the American Extraction Company, of Providence, R. I., will speak on the reduction system. The talks will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

AMOS ANDREWS AS A MINING DIRECTOR

WORK AT HARCUVAR MINES IN ARIZONA UNDER WAY AS HE SUGGESTED.

As one of the directors of the Harcuvar Copper Company, with mines in Yuma county, Arizona, Amos Andrews, superintendent of the Plainfield Union Water company, recently returned after a six weeks' visit of investigaton of the mines. Mr. Andrews, who is a mechanical engineer of recognized ability in this city, made the trip to look over the mining ground and to consult with the local management as to methods of developing the claims. His office of director of the company, recently organized with Hon. John J. Hawkins, of Prescott, Arizonia, as its president, will keep in touch with the mechanical progress at the mines, now being worked, and as advisor to the company when some of the unworked claims are to be exploited in the future.

The Harcuvar mines are located in the Kenworth Mining district, on the Arizonia and California railroad in the Harcuvar mountains, near Cunningham pass, Yuma county, Arizona. The company holds nine full mining claims, comprising the following mines: "Sunny Side," "Triumph," "Ada," "Mystic," "Treasure Trove," "Mountain Queen," "Harcuvar," "Midget" and "Arroyo." The metal which has been mined has been taken from a vein highly mineralized in copper. The ore body is one place has been found to reach a depth of nine feet and assays as high as 20 per cent in copper and $35 to the ton in gold.

The present concern acquired the claims this spring and has already perfected and commenced work on an extensive plan of development. The company is now running a tunnel a distance of 250 feet to tap the contact at a depth of about 200 feet. A shaft will then be sunk, and drifts and cross cuts established. The work is now well under way, and it is planned to install air compressor equipment in the fall.

Peddler Arrested.

John Williams, a peddler, who says his home is in Camden, was arrested for selling without a license yesterday by Policeman Saffron. He was released under suspended sentence this morning by Judge Runyon.

Fined for Panhandling.

George Traynor, arrested last night by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn for panhandling at Somerset and Front streets, was fined $5 or 20 days by City Judge Runyon this morning.

SCHOOL FOR POLICEMEN

Department Heads Plan for the Improvement of the Force.

COURSE IN ENGLISH

Others in Law, First Aid, and Physical Energy—New Book of Rules Being Prepared By Committee.

Carrying out their plans for the steady improvement of the police force along all the lines of its work, Mayor Fisk and the Police Board have made arrangements for the establishment of a school of instruction for patrolmen. The school will be designed to teach the cops several things besides hard-and-fast rules of the department.

Among the courses will be a sensible one in the use of English. Some of the policemen haven't paid much attention to rhetoric and composition and their written reports suffer in clarity and brevity. Prof. Herr, of the Plainfield Business College, will organize a class in English for such cops as need the instruction, and it is hoped to make the effect of the teaching apparent in a short time. Those patrolmen whom it is thought ought to take the course have been approached regarding it, and they have received it in an appreciative spirit.

Lectures on the laws governing arrests will be given by City Judge Runyon, or some other authority, and first aid to the injured instruction will be given by City Physician C. B. Lufburrow.

The rules of the department, which are badly in need of revision, will be brought up to date, and the policemen will be required to learn them thoroughly. Preparatory to revising the rules, the Police Board has sent to a number of cities for copies of their rules, on which to base the new book. The best in all of them will be incorporated in the forthcoming volume.

Physical instruction will be part of the schooling. If arrangements now pending are carried out, Bob Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, will teach the cops a thing or two that will be useful in their business. The ex-heavyweight champion had a long talk with Mayor Fisk on the subject at the executive's office yesterday afternoon.

When the new school has been established it is Mayor Fisk's idea to have yearly examinations of the policemen to keep them up on the things they will be expected to know. The records of the examinations will figure in the promotions of the policemen

PASTOR HAS NOT DECIDED TO ACCEPT WESTERN CALL.

Rev. Dr. Shaw Arrives At No Decision Regarding North Loup Invitation.

Rev. George B. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, who recently received a call to the denominational church at North Loup, Neb., has not yet announced his decision as to whether he will accept or not, but it is the feeling among his people that he will remain in Plainfield.

North Loup is the centre of a large farming district, and the Seventh-Day Baptist church is one of the largest and most important in the denomination. The members are very active in church work and the parish is constantly growing. Since the resignation of Rev. T. L. Gardner, who leaves to accept the editorship of The Sabbath Recorder, the church has been much concerned about his successor, and the members have been urging Mr. Shaw to accept the pastorate.

PLAYED CRAPS BY CANDLE AND WERE "PULLED IN."

Backyard Game Was Interrupted by a Vigilant Cop on Plainfield Avenue.

Flickering gleams of light that had something mysterious about them attracted the attention of Policeman Martin Vanderveg to the yard of the house at 221 Plainfield avenue. Vanderveg sleuthed into the place and found Charles Cassett and Oscar Green, colored, earnestly engaged in shooting craps by the rays of a candle.

"Come seven," said Oscar yearningly.

"Come with me," remarked the cop, as he dropped a hand on each shoulder.

Oscar and Charles were full of virtuous promises in the city court this morning, and Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

"Ike" Finch For Assembly.

Harry L. Finch, of Park avenue, is being boomed for the Assembly nomination by his friends. His brother, Edward Finch, is one of the most conspicuous members of the New York State Assembly.

DICK FOOTE'S LAST CALL

Eccentric Genius Dies in the West and Rests There.

HE HAD A CLOUDED LIFE

Separation From His Wife, Who Was One of A. T. Stewart's Daughters, Was One Great Woe.

According to reports from Sioux City, Iowa, Richard Foote, tragedian and Shakespearean reader, who lived here for a time in 1902 and made himself as well known locally as an old resident, died recently in Minneapolis. His burial, the reports state, took place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Minneapolis. There was a report about three years ago that he died at that time in the west, and one of the New York papers published a long appreciation of his work and qualities.

Foote is remembered here for the series of entertainments and readings he conducted for the Reform Club and mission workers at Reform Hall. He brought out Adele VonOhl as an actress, and she probably owes it to his coaching and the confidence it gave her that she is today so well known in the show business.

Foote's career was checkered and unusual. Once a noted tragedian, son-in-law of A. T. Stewart, and finely educated, he lost his grip on prosperity and sonny, tiring through his own temperament and one fault of character.

Deposed from his high position in New York and the metropolitan theatres, Foote wandered about the Northwest, playing Richard III. and Othello with a company of all people, pursued everywhere by creditors and compelled finally to forsake the footlights and become in turn a lawyer, newspaper man, politician, orator and Shakespearean reader.

Foote was born, it is said, of titled parents in County Kerry, Ireland, and was educated in the Irish University at Dublin, graduating with high honors when twenty years of age. He early evinced talent for the stage. He was one of the handsomest men ever behind the footlights, and had a remarkable voice, was graceful, magnetic and much sought after by the best society. His first professional engagement was in London, and he came to New York with the stamp of approval of English critics. Here he soon became well known, and married, after a brief courtship, a daughter of A. T. Stewart, the rich merchant.

What caused a separation was never known. Foote, in his cups, was wont to refer to it occasionally, but he gave no details except to upbraid himself for what he termed was an unpardonable affront.

He became known in the early 80's in northwestern Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska where he appeared at small towns playing Shakespearean tragedies.

At Blunt, a small town in South Dakota, Foote's barnstorming career came to an end at least so far as is known in the Northwest. There he was seized for debt and his baggage and wardrobe seized. Foote acted as his own attorney in the hearing which followed, for the office of a Justice of the Peace.

The actor had the court with him from the start when he began his plea, and at its conclusion the Justice, officers and spectators were in tears. The Justice released Foote's baggage, and the crowd took up a collection. Foote was so touched by their manifestation of good will that he paid the back salaries of his company, purchased tickets for them to New York, and disposed of his wardrobe.

He then settled down in the village, began the study of law, was soon admitted to the bar and practised with much success two years, when he suddenly disappeared. For a year his friends and political associates knew nothing of him. Then he sent copies of a newspaper he was editing in a mining camp in California.

Again he disappeared, turning up some time later in a Southern California monastery, where he studied to be a priest, but abandoned that to resume his work as a reader of Shakespeare. From that time on until his death, Foote divided his time between lecturing on Shakespeare, reading and taking part as a speechmaker in political campaigns.

Drink was his bane, and on account of it he sank lower. It is related that when he was an actor his manager frequently locked him up in a room at the hotel to prevent him becoming intoxicated. Foote resorted to every means to procure liquor at such times, and usually was successful, enjoying to the fullest extent the chagrin of the manager who discovered his drunk when time for the performance drew near. But Foote never disappointed his audience, and showed no traces of drinking while portraying Richard or Othello or Hugo, like Hunchback of Florence, three characters of his creation who are remembered vividly by the early settlers of the Northwest.

Miss Saunders, of Orchard place, began her two weeks' vacation today.

PRIMARIES ON SEPT. 10

Election Preliminaries will be Two Weeks Earlier Than Usual.

PETITIONS ON AUG. 30

State Officers' Nomination Certificates Must Be Filed Before Oct. 11, According to Law.

Under one of the several election laws passed last year the primary election will take place this fall two weeks earlier than usual and this will throw all the preliminary steps for the voting ahead to the extent of the same period. The act of 1906 referred to is an amendment to the primary act and provides that in years when a Governor is to be elected the primary election shall take place on the second Tuesday in September, instead of one the fourth Tuesday in September, as in other years. This will bring the primary election this year on Tuesday, September 10.

One of the matters which the change brings earlier than usual is that of the filing with the municipal clerk of the petitions endorsing persons as candidates to the political conventions. This year all such petitions must be filed on or before Friday, August 30, the provision of the law being that they must be filed not less than ten days prior to the primary election.

The most important events in the present campaign will be the State conventions. Election day will be Tuesday, November 5, and the statute provides that the certificates of nomination for state offices must be filed with the Secretary of State twenty-five days before election, or this year on or before October 11.

Tuesday, September 3, the Boards of Registry and Election in all election districts outside of cities having 30,000 inhabitants, must have their first meeting, and shall then proceed to make a house-to-house canvass of voters, completing it on or before Friday, September 14. The second registry day in all election districts outside of cities having 30,000 inhabitants will be September 19. The third and last registry day in such districts will be Tuesday, October 29.

In all cities having more than 30,000 population the first registry day will be Tuesday, September 10, the same day of the primary election. In these election districts the second registry day will be Tuesday, October 8, and the third and last registry day will be Tuesday, October 22. All boards of registration must sit from 1 to 9 o'clock p. m.

Some question is being raised as to the proper course of the County Election Boards when they sit October 31 and November 2 for the purpose of adding names to and erasing names from the registers of voters. These meetings are provided for under the election law and on these days the County Boards of Election must sit from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. for this revision of the registration. The law provides that at these meetings the name of any legal voter in any district that has been "improperly or inadvertently left off the registry list," may be added thereto. Under this provision it has been customary throughout the state for County Boards of Election to add to the registration any names of voters, upon affidavit, no matter what the cause of the omission. A voter may have been away on the registry days, or ill, or he may simply have neglected to register. No matter what the excuse he has been sworn on as a voter.

Attended Cousin's Wedding.

Mrs. Frank W. Weed, of West Sixth street, has returned from Philadelphia, where on Wednesday night she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Adelaide Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Geary, and Dr. William Henry Giles. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal church, Fifty-ninth and Race streets, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where 150 guests gathered. Dr. Giles is a graduate of the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania. The couple will arrive in Plainfield in about two weeks, to spend a portion of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Weed.

Queen Wilhelmina.

No gentlewoman in Europe who has wealth to indulge her every wish leads a more simple than does Queen Wilhelmina. She rises every morning at 7 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock the members of her household, led by her chambermaid, assemble before her, the Queen reads a passage from the Bible to them, and they pray together. Following this she begins the work of the day.

Land Development.

W. J. Ruttfield and C. W. McCutcheon, of the borough, who are developing and improving West End avenue, the borough, have decided to complete one side of the thoroughfare as soon as possible. Workmen are now engaged in filling in and bringing the avenue up to the proper grade so that the rest of the concrete walk can be extended to the bridge.

LAWYER HALTS BAILIFF

Checks Attempt to Foreclose on Horace Sherwin's Shoe Stock.

THREE VANS USELESS

Locked Door Compels Officer and Mortgagee's Counsel to Retire By a Back Way—Other Proceedings Imminent.

Attempts of District Court Officer Hezekiah Hand, acting as bailiff, to execute the foreclosure of a mortgage on the stock of Horace Sherwin, shoe dealer, whose store is at 110 West Front street, were checked by the mortgagor's lawyer, V. W. Nash, Jr., Friday. The stock still remains in the possession of Mr. Sherwin, who is doing business as usual.

The mortgagee is Thomas E. Greacan, a wholesale shoe dealer of New York. The mortgage, given in 1905, was originally for about $8,000. It has since been reduced, but over $4,600 is still owing. Mr. Greacan claims nearly $5,000 is still due, but the correctness of his figures is questioned by the mortgagor.

Former Judge William A. Coddington, counsel for Mr. Greacan, made arrangements to foreclose on the stock Thursday, and had the court officer made bailiff. Hand made a demand for possession at the store, and met with prompt refusal. He returned to the store Thursday evening and put a padlock on the door. The padlock disappeared overnight, however, and Hand again made demand for the stock at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Judge Coddington was on hand at that time, and he gave Hand three minutes to leave the store.

Hand went, but he returned Friday afternoon with three vans and accompanied by Judge Coddington. Refusal to surrender possession was again met with by the bailiff, and he appealed to Policeman Charles Flynn, to force the other side to desist from interference. Flynn couldn't see how the police force was called upon to take part in the affair, and refused to be drawn into it.

Judge Coddington and Hand were inside the store insisting on the formal demand, when Attorney Nash, summoned by Mr. Sherwin, hurried in. He locked the store door immediately, and planted himself before it with out-stretched arms, and defied the bailiff to remove any of the stock.

Judge Coddington told his bailiff to stop his activities. He had gone as far as was legal, and to lay a hand on Mr. Nash would have constituted an assault. Judge Coddington said his party would leave the store peaceably, and asked Mr. Nash to open the door. Mr. Nash said he didn't purpose to open the door for anybody at that particular juncture. Judge Coddington and Bailiff Hand, who hadn't any desire to stay in the store, retired from the scene by a rear way. After they had left Mr. Nash placed representatives on watch, and opened the door.

Judge Coddington said this morning that other steps would be taken to gain possession of the stock. Mr. Nash contends that the proceedings attempted Thursday and Friday were defective from a legal standpoint, and simple refusal to surrender possession invalidated them.

TALL POLICE FORCE.

Dunellen's Marshals Are All Six Feet or Over In Height.

Dunellen has probably the tallest set of policemen of any municipality in the State. Attention was called to the fact by the appointment, this week, of H. L. Hathaway, a newspaper reporter, as chief marshal. Hathaway is six feet over 6 feet, and none of the other three marshals are under 6 feet. They are Owen Mohan, who has been serving nights as a regular patrolman, Councilman Starker and Theodore Apgar.

Borough Counsel and Justice of the Peace Von Minden chuckled today when his attention was called to the distinction in size of the Dunellen force.

"I rather think the force would present a formidable front if it advanced side by side on a group of lawbreakers. They could quell a fuss or raid a tramp camp very expeditiously."

Summer Life In Massachusetts.

The current issue of "The Independent" contains an interesting story from the pen of Mile Roberts, of Plainfield, on the subject of "Our Co-Operative Homes," referring to the beautiful summer home of several Plainfielders at Tolland, Mass. The story is accompanied by several attractive pictures.

Suit Settled Out of Court.

The suit for damages brought by Frank McIntyre and Richard O'Neil, of this city, against the P. S. C., has been settled out of court by William S. DeMeza, counsel for the plaintiffs. They were injured on June 27 at Rahway, the result of being thrown off a trolley car.

Passed Examinations Successfully.

Albert A. Teeter, of this city, is among the successful candidates to pass the State Board of Pharmacy examination for registered assistant, and Edward Pennock, of Dunellen, passed the examination for registered pharmacists.

HURT IN ODD ACCIDENT

Fractious Horse Causes Boy to Fall From Rail-road Scaffold.

A BROKEN LEG RESULTS

Animal Frightened Under Washington Street Bridge By Rigging and Noise of the Work Overhead.

Norman Sharp, 16 years old, employed as a water boy on the bridge construction work at the New Jersey Central Railroad, fell from a scaffold beneath the Washington street bridge at 10 Friday morning and broke his leg. The accident, said to be the first of any sort to occur since the bridge work started in this city, happened in an odd way.

Sharp was standing on the scaffold, after climbing up with his water pail, when a grocer's wagon passed in under the bridge. The horse became frightened at the rigging overhead and the pounding of the riveters, and started to cut up. The wagon struck one of the scaffolding supports, and the jar caused Sharp to lose his balance. He fell a distance of eight feet, and his leg snapped as he struck the ground. Except for the break, the boy was uninjured to any extent.

Dr. Pittis and the patrol wagon were called at once. The physician ordered the boy's removal to the hospital, where the fracture was set. Sharp's home is in Wilmington, Del.

SIXTY ADDED TO FLOCK DURING HIS FIRST YEAR

REV. MR. BAILY CELEBRATES HIS ANNIVERSARY AT CALVARY.

Rev. G. W. Bailey.

Rev. G. W. Bailey, pastorate and success. The annual report shows that sixty new members have been added to the church roll. One member was lost by letter and eight by death.

Pastor Bailey has made 367 visitations and $1,476 has been raised for all purposes. As a preacher and pastor, Mr. Bailey is popular and he has united themembers of the church and congregation in Christian work. The coming year gives promise of continued success.

The officers of the church are as follows: Deacons, Scipio Whindleton, Barnes, Mansfield Robinson, Louis Booker, William Ransom, John Branch, Patrick Reid; trustees, Louis Booker, chairman; Lee Booker, Samuel Reid, James Goode and James Jackson.

A Running Regiment.

The Bersaglieri are the men of Italy's crack regiment. They never walk, but are trained to run instead, and their appearance at a review always creates the wildest enthusiasm among the people, who think there is no other regiment in the world that could accomplish such feats. And perhaps they are right.

The Cottonwood Tree.

The cottonwood tree endures great extremes of temperature and when the roots can reach a good supply of moisture it successfully withstands several droughts. It is a fast growing tree and demands plenty of light. On irrigated lands cottonwoods have been known to attain a diameter of fourteen inches in eight years.

Architect Sues.

Frank E. Perkins, a New York architect, has entered suit for $20,000 damages against the Newark Board of Education. Perkins drewplans for the proposed Technical High School, which were rejected together with all specifications. This is the third suit on the same grounds.

Photographer's Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Stone, of West Front street, have gone to Boston and to Winthrop Beach for a sojourn until Aug. 20.

MOTHER KEEPS CHILDREN

Plainfielder's Wife Wins Habeas Corpus Suit Instituted by Husband.

CANNOT LEAVE STATE

Without Express Permission of Court —Vice Chancellor Files Decision in Case.

Vice Chancellor Howell filed at Trenton Friday his opinion in the habeas corpus suit instituted by William T. Francisco, of Plainfield and New York, to obtain possession of his three minor children—Rena, fourteen years old; Cyrus, eleven, and George D., nine years. The court denied the petition and continued the children in the custody of their mother, Mrs. Hilda F. Francisco, of Upper Montclair. The vice chancellor in his opinion says, in part:

"The seventh section of the statute which authorizes this proceeding, L 1902, p. 259, provides that when the Court of Chancery has jurisdiction over the custody of minor children of parents living separate, and such children are natives of this State, or have resided five years within its limits, they shall not be removed out of its jurisdiction against their own consent, if of suitable age to signify the same or not, unless the court, upon cause shown, shall otherwise order. To grant the prayer of the petition and give the custody of the children to the father, who is a resident of the State of New York, unless by consent of the children, if they are of proper age to express their wishes, would be to fly in the face of the statute and nullify its provisions."

Children Preferred Mother.

The court then relates how the children were produced in court, and unqualifiedly expressed their desire to remain with their mother. Continuing, the decision says:

"I think that the court ought in this case to deal with the situation as it was at the time of the filing of the petition. At that time the petitioner described himself therein as a resident of the borough of Manhattan, the city, county and State of New York, and demanded the absolute care and custody of the children should be committed to him. I do not think that the court can impose upon him residence in New Jersey as a part of a decree awarding him the custody of the children. But if this statute did not exist, I should be loath to take the children from the custody of their mother under the circumstances disclosed by the evidence, and for the reasons stated in the petition."

The vice-chancellor then takes up the counter-charges of immorality made in the cross bills, and dismisses them as not proved. He continues:

"I shall decline to grant the prayer of the petition, but the petition will remain on the docket for future action, so that application may be made to the court from time to time touching the custody and maintenance of these children in case subsequent events should make it advisable to take action thereon.

"The father has undoubtedly a right of access to these three children at all proper and convenient times and places, and an order will be made for that purpose in such form and to such extent as counsel for the parties may be able to agree upon. If they are not able to so agree the court will make such an order as may seem expedient and proper.

"Recurring again to the seventh section of the statute, which provides for the removal of the children out of the jurisdiction of this State without their own consent, I may say that this prohibition applies to the mother as well as to the father. The children are here, and before they are removed by the mother to any other jurisdiction the court must be satisfied that they go freely and by their consent."

Rats.

The fecundity of the rats is so great that in a few years they would overwhelm a whole city if they were not kept down by artificial means. One pair will rear four or five families of ten to fifteen to each litter in one year, and in six months these young ones are ready to reproduce. Thus one couple in the course of three years could raise a population of several hundred thousand if not restrained by any destructive measures.

Potted Oatmeal.

Put two cups of oatmeal in a medium sized bean pot and add one quart of slightly salted water, cover closely and bake all day in a moderate oven, looking at it occasionally to see if more water is necessary. Heat it next morning and serve with cream or milk and sugar.

A Frog Barometer.

A curious barometer used in Germany and Switzerland consists of a jar of water with a frog and a little stepladder in it. When the frog comes out of the water and sits on the steps it is said infallibly to foretell rain.

Tobacco.

Tobacco was discovered in Santo Domingo in 1496, in Yucatan by the Spaniards in 1520. It was introduced intp France in 1566 and into England in 1583.

JUNE ALSTON EXTRADITED

Alleged Murderer Taken Back to North Carolina by Sheriff.

CLAIM KILLING WILFUL

Accused Youth Is Said to Have Shot Jesse Williams Deliberately—Sheriff Sees New York and Coney Island.

Sheriff R. E. Davis, of Warren county, North Carolina, took June Alston, the colored youth wanted for alleged murder, back South Friday morning. Sheriff Davis reached this city Thursday evening, with requisition papers in full. He was taken to Elizabeth, where Alston had been sent for safekeeping by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, and received his prisoner. He brought Alston here and had him locked up overnight.

It was the sheriff's first trip North, and Detective-Sergeant Flynn constituted himself an entertainment committee to show the North Carolinian the sights. He took the sheriff to New York and Coney Island, and the North Carolina officer said a series of surprising sights that charmed him after all the impressions of the evening had sunk in the sheriff said it seemed a shame to go back to his part of the country.

The story of the shooting told by the sheriff is very different to that of Alston. The latter said, at the time of his arrest, that he shot Jesse Williams, the victim, accidentally, while handling a revolver belonging to Williams, but the sheriff said the shooting was deliberate and intentional. Alston was jealous of Williams, the officer said, and on the night of July 19 threatened to kill him if he did not stop paying attention to his, Alston's sweetheart. The next morning, it is alleged, Alston shot Williams at the latter's house, deliberately pointing a revolver at him. The shot took effect in the stomach, and death followed swiftly.

Alston went quietly with the sheriff. His hands were handcuffed together, but he was allowed to walk without being chained to his captor. They left on the 10:43 train.

THE ROYAL BOX.

King George of Greece is particularly devoted to youngsters and animals, his favorites among the latter being dogs.

When Crown Prince George of Servia refused to permit Hungarian customs officials to examine a boat in which he was traveling, the officials gave him a shower of bullets, but he was not hit.

The czar of all the Russias is extremely fond of music and specially delights in hearing played the balalaika, which is a species of guitar with only three strings.

Queen Alexandra has introduced a new fad in the way of buttons painted with portrait miniatures on velum and surrounded with jewels. She has a set of nine buttons, each with a miniature of one of her grandchildren and set with amethysts.

The King of Siam when visiting Roskilde cathedral, Copenhagen, several weeks ago was weasured on the historical column on which the height of nearly all the soverigns of Europe is engrased. He proved to be of exactly the same height as the czar when the latter was measured there ten years ago.

TWENTY COACHES FILLED WITH SHORE EXCURSIONISTS.

About 1,500 Attended the Hope Chapel Outing to Asbury Park.

Two sections, comprising ten coaches each, were used to convey the members and friends of Hope chapel to Asbury Park Saturday, the crowd of excursionists being one of the largest of the season. The first section, which was in charge of Conductor Walter Durling, was filled up at the Grant Avenue station, and it did not make a stop at Plainfield.

The second section, in charge of Conductor Frank O. Webster, made the stop here to pick up the crowd at the North Avenue station. All but two coaches on the second section were well filled. The excursionists got away in good time and the prospects for a pleasant day were excellent. They will leave the Park tonight at 7:15 o'clock for the return journey.

Servian Marriages.

Servian men do not marry for love, but to secure an additional worker for the household. So very young men marry women several years older than themselves, as girls are less experienced in housework. In the lower and middle classes women are always helped last and may not sit down unbidden in the presence of the men.

Tried to Kill Wife.

Hugh Tennyson, of New Brunswick, tried to kill his wife, Mary, Thursday night, by firing three shots at her because, as he says, she had deserted him and there three children. One shot ploughed into her shoulder. Tennyson was held for assault and battery.

Elephant Tusks.

The average weight of a pair of elephant tusks is 180 pounds, but a single tusk has been known to weigh 200 pounds.

POLICEMAN FOR 'PLAINS

Township Committee Finally Decides on the Nightly Protection Necessary.

DISORDER IS CHECKED

Special Officer Jacob Shackleton Calls a Halt On Noisy Couple the First Night He Goes On Duty.

Steps to check the disorder that has destroyed the peace of Scotch Plains have been taken by the Fanwood Township Committee. Acting on complaints of residents and property holders the Committee has decided to put a special officer to duty about the village at night. The 'Plains has been without such protection for several months, the Committee having come to the conclusion that it was not necessary to keep a policeman on duty regularly.

It wasn't long, however, before disorderly characters made their presence felt. Brawls and noisy demonstrations from drunken men—and women—became almost nightly occurrences, and the residents became aroused. A party was raised on Wednesday night, when several couples, said to be from this city, raised a disturbance on the street. They were all drunk, the women apparently as much so as the men. They kept the residents awake the greater part of the night. A police officer being on duty, there was no one to check them, and they staid the night out in full swing.

Moved by that occurrence to immediate action, the Township Committee ordered Special Officer Jacob Shackleton on duty Thursday. His presence served as a benefit almost immediately, for a couple from out of town started to make preparation to spend the night in the village in the old way. Shackleton put a spoke in their wheel without delay. When they learned that the lock-up was yearning to receive them they decided that any other place was preferable to Scotch Plains and took the next car to this city.

Shackleton will probably be kept on duty nightly, with no further intermissions from service. He has been instructed to hold the noisy and disorderly element in stern check, and it is hoped that the disturbers will immediately awake to the fact that their snap has come to an end.

WORLD OF INDUSTRY.

Fish skinners, curers and handlers employed in East Boston have made a demand for the Gloucester wages, the highest paid. The matter has been taken under consideration by the employers.

Japanese landing at Vancouver, B. C., must hereafter pay a head tax of $25.

About one-half of the prison made wares are produced under the "contract system."

Sheet metal workers at Toronto have been granted an increase of 2½ cents an hour.

The plumbers' union of San Jose, Cal., has made a demand for an increase of wages to $6 a day.

Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggage Men have established its national headquarters office at Boston.

Canadian unions favor international rather than national affiliations, and this sentiment is prevalent in all trades.

The labor union movement is making rapid strides in Canada, and the American sentiment is prevalent in all trades.

It is said that Cleveland stands a good chance of being selected as the national headquarters of the stone cutters' union.

WOMAN'S REALM.

The Washington State grange at its annual meeting, just held, adopted strong resolutions declaring for full suffrage for women.

Rich and intelligent Filipina women are said to be interested in securing the franchise for women in case partial self government is granted to the Islands.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs and the State Educational Association of Kentucky recently held their annual meetings, and both adopted resolutions favoring school suffrage for women. In the country districts women already have it.

Mouth Prints.

Dr. Paul Prasser, an army surgeon, of Vienna, suggests that moulds of the mouths of prisoners would be much better than finger prints for identification purposes, as the palate remains absolutely unchanged throughout life.

Birth Superstition.

It is an old saying that those who were born in the last six months of the year will have a great change of experience every seventh year, and their dreams will have significance during the full of the moon.

Marbles and Agates.

Most of the stone marbles used by boys are made in Germany. The refuse only of the marble and agate quarries is employed, and this is treated in such a way that there is practically no waste.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Aug. 18: "God's care for the young." "Which He commanded our fathers that they should make known to their children."—Ps. lxxviii. 1-8.

By REV. WALTER J. TATE, D. D.

Passages for reference—Deut. xi. 19, 21; Ps. cxlv. 4; Prov. xxii. 6; Isa. lv. 13; Matt. xviii. 5, 6; Acts ii. 39.

(Sunday School Interests.)

It may be worth while at some time to call attention to the vast amount of money invested, in the interest of the Sunday schools, in buildings, books, apparatus, publishing plants, assemblies, conventions and the like—but not now and here, for there are more important interests to be considered.

Some time and somewhere it may be worth while to tell of the great number of scholars and teachers and officers and the number of schools and their grades and such matters, but not at this time, for there are more important matters to be considered.

The thing which needs discussion at the present time is the interest of the child rather than that of the school. The school is of value only as it helps to educate the child in the knowledge and love and practice of godlike living. This is the most pressing need of our *times. Every child ought to be educated* in every one is educated, in one way or other—if not in the schools and in useful branches of learning then on the streets and in ways of vice.

Much is said about training the young in manual and industrial arts so as to give better opportunity for earning a livelihood. All this is good, but it is far from being all that is necessary. Training of the hands is essential, and training of the mind also, but the training of the higher faculties be neglected we have but produced a deformed creature who may prove to be a curse to himself and to society.

Moral character is the indispensable need of every one. It can be had only by training the heart and leading to the practice of that which is good and right. The best text book of ethics is the Bible. It should be taught to every child, not so much for its history and literature as for its code of morals and its religious principles. The best place for this teaching is in the home, but there are many homes where the Bible is an unknown book, and there are comparatively few where it is taught in any adequate manner.

The Sunday school is the place where we must look for the best teaching of the world. Something may possibly be done in the day schools to teach good morals, but not enough. This teaching ought to be substituted by the best possible efforts of the church. The conspicuous lack at the present time in

business life and in society at large is not lack of intelligence and culture, but glaring need of regard for rights, justice and consideration of others. The greatest evil of the age is not poverty nor even open crime, but the utter lack in all classes of true moral sense. No age has seen a more heroic struggle for truth and righteousness than is now being waged, nor has any age ever seen greater power in the hands of evil ones than is now to be seen. The moral sense of the world has been paralyzed by recognition of the utter moral rottenness of many men high in the business and social world. Radical reform is needed.

The only hope for our civilization is a return to the faith and practice of the Christian religion. The boys and girls must be brought to know what God says is right and made to love the right and fear to do the wrong. The teaching of the Sunday school must be strengthened. Those who would lead there must have their own lives above reproach. There must be no compromise in this thing. We must have no blind leaders. Our Leaguers must really to this work with all earnest consecration.

The True Peace.

There is a peace which is not to tence, because it looks for nothing. hope in nothing, prays for nothing—a peace which is painless because it is numb ...al is free from struggle because it is dead.

I would not have that gift, O my Father! I have passed through the autumn woods when the dry rustling of the leaves, not because there was no wind to blow, but because there was no sap to nourish. I would not have that gift, O my Father! That is the peace of the grave.

But the peace is the peace of the ocean. It is the calm that hides cyclones beneath it. It is not the rest of ...lessness, but the rest of balance. Its patience is the patience not of weakness, but of expectancy. It rests in hope.

Bring me that peace of mine, O God! Bring me the peace of pulsation, the calm of courage, the endurance that springs from energy! Bring me the fortitude of fervor, the repose through inner radiance, the tenacity that is born of trust! Bring me the *silence that comes from serenity*, the gentleness that is bred of joy, the quiet that has sprung from quickened faith! When I hear Thee in the whirlwind, there will be a great calm.—George Matheson, D. D.

For Life and Death.

Daily Bible reading keeps us constantly ready to meet our Lord, whether not when we shall have especial need of Him. Rev. Charles Simeon, when he was dying, woke from what seemed an unconscious state and said: "If you want to know what I am doing, look in the first chapter of Ephesians from the third to the fourteenth verse. There you will see what I am enjoying now." Thus, in life and death—

Like those Arabian travelers we go,
Forth from the city gate of things below;
Christ at our side, His Scriptures for our light,
Here burning hearts and there His heaven in sight.

—Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., in Christian Endeavor World.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 18.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The value of decision.—Eph. iv. 14, 15; Jas. i. 5-8.

It is impossible for us to have much experience in life without soon learning the great value of decision. The man who is always wavering, who is always doubting, never able to make up his mind as to what he ought to do, never accomplishes very much in life and usually falls behind in the race of life. He spends so much time for deciding that he has little time for performing, and meanwhile another, capable of quickly sizing up the situation, has passed him in the race. There is no question but that the power to decide quickly and with much accuracy may be cultivated. The mind must be taught the power of concentration to quickly grasp all the possibilities of a situation and then to choose what is best without delay and in such a way that there will be no regret of the choice.

Christianity demands decision. It requires decision to become a Christian. Every one must decide for Christ as against everything else in life. And there is great value in making this decision as quickly as possible after the situation has been placed before us. There are thousands of people who really believe in Christ who make their lives miserable because they will not make a decided choice and end the matter once and for all. Choose and choose now whom you will serve. Decide and decide for Christ.

Christianity requires decision after we have become Christians. There are matters of faith where the value of *this quality is very evident.* When we have decided, we should stand by our position. The most unhappy man in the world is the one who is tossed about by "every wind and wrong doctrine." Stability in faith should follow decision, and no trifling criticism of our faith should lead us astray. The great orthodox doctrines of Christianity as set forth in the Scriptures and taught by the church throughout the centuries should be the foundation upon which we should take our stand, and, having taken it, we should stand firmly upon it.

In the Christian's daily life the value of decision is also apparent. Many after becoming Christians are frequently disturbed as to what they should do. They have no Christian peace, but are eternally asking, "May I do this?" "Would it be wrong to do that?" Learn to decide. Do what Christ would have you do. If in doubt concerning anything, decide against it and then let the matter rest.

BIBLE READINGS.

Josh. xxiv, 14-17; Ruth i, 16, 17; I Kings xviii, 21; Ezek. xx, 39; Matt. vi, 33; Mark ii, 14; Luke xv, 17-20; John xiv, 1; I Cor. xv, 58.

Looking Ahead.

Christian Endeavor faces the future. It exists less for today than for tomorrow. Its ambitions are all directed toward a coming day. It is to prove its worth in later fruits. The measure of a society's success is less what it is accomplishing in the immediate present than what it is accomplishing for the future fitness of the members. Now it is in the business of training. The test comes afterward. Every Endeavorer should work with this thought in mind. He should never lose sight of the time when he will be graduated from Christian Endeavor and enter the larger work of the church and kingdom. His success in Christian Endeavor is to get an equipment that will enable him to do great service in the fields of the future. The test of the efficiency of a society is very properly this: How is it affecting the future usefulness of its members? Over and over again we should recall this cardinal truth—that the proof of the success or failure of Christian Endeavor is to be found in the next generation of workers.—Forward.

Still Ready to Serve.

We are by no means at the end of the usefulness of the Christian Endeavor society. It has now attained its majority and the dignity of twenty-five years. It has perfected its organization. It is now ready to serve the church in a great variety of ways. It can prepare its millions of young and enthusiastic members for the type of service which the church most needs. It can do anything reasonably required. But underneath this multiplicity of effort, this flexibility of method, there is the firm foundation of loyalty to Jesus Christ, loyalty to His church—confessing, serving, fellowship, loyalty! From these roots grows the Endeavor tree with its leaves and flowers and diversified fruits.—Rev. W. W. Sleeper.

The Beautiful.

It is a part of a true Endeavor training to be helped to see what surroundings, what actions, what sounds and sights are beautiful and why they are beautiful. Right ideas regarding the beautiful in public worship would be an immense help in all our churches. *Beautiful outlines, beautiful proportions,* beautiful colors, beautiful music, beautiful conduct, the fitness of things, the influence of harmony upon the spiritual life, all this is a new world to our young people and but partially explored by their elders.—Christian Work and Evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

"Mr. and Mrs. Christian Endeavor are staying at the Hotel des Bergues." Such is a translation of an announcement which actually appeared in a Geneva (Switzerland) paper during the recent world's convention. That couple did not know much about the estimable couple, but perhaps he has since gained some idea of the size of their mighty family.—Irish Endeavorer.

IN THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY.

The annual convention of the *Trades and Labor Congress of Canada* will be held in Winnipeg, Man., from the 16th to the 21st of September.

The large number of delegates from labor organizations throughout the Dominion is expected at the annual meeting.

In many of the eastern and southern cities almost every trade has a ladies' auxiliary. In Atlanta the ladies' auxiliary of the machinists is making arrangements for securing a concession for the restaurant privilege at the State Fair to be held at Piedmont.

International Typographical Union declares that it has won the eight-hour workday strike for the book and job branch in 99 per cent. of the cities and towns of the country. It has ceased paying strike benefits after having paid them continuously since February 1 of last year.

The action of the Civil Service Commission in barring all but college graduates from the examination for superintendent of the new Chicago federal building is being denounced by labor unions in general as "class action of the rankest sort" and as weakening the public confidence in civil service examinations.

The death rate in the International Typographical Union for the year ending May 1, 1906, was 1.14 per cent. of the average membership, or a little more than 11 per thousand. The average death rate since the establishment of the burial fund has been 1.21 per cent.—about 12 per 1,000.

Rather a serious situation exists in railway circles in England. Numerous meetings of employes are being held. The employes want recognition of their union, higher wages and reduced working hours for skilled men.

At Ottawa, Canada, and vicinity, some 3,000 mill hands have had great orthodox doctrines of Christianity as set forth in the Scriptures and taught by the church throughout the centuries should be the foundation upon which we should take our stand, and, having taken it, we should stand firmly upon it.

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Paper Yarn.

Paper yarn has been spun and woven at Verviers, in Belgium, for ten years past. The paper cord is largely used for tying small packages. The sacking manufactured there has rendered amdirable service and seems to replace the jute article perfectly. Sacks of this material have been very successfully employed as mail bags.

FASHION'S FADS.

Coats molded to the figure without a crease are the latest demand among Paris fashionables for their tailor mades.

Parasol handles are either thick or thin, but they must be long. Many are covered with a plain color bordered with a contrasting shade.

Little loose etons in black peau de sole are seen a good deal and are simply trimmed with black braid, the sleeves full length and three-quarter length. They are not elaborate.

The vogue for check and stripes is noticeable, even in driving cloaks. If the entire coat is not one or the other it shows touches of plaid about the revers and cuffs. If the coat is figured the touches are of a plain color.

White muslins with large colored spots make cool-looking frocks for hot weather. Trimmed with Swiss insertion and tucks they are very pretty. A dress of this sort requires a simple shade hat trimmed with ribbons or field flowers.

Much has been said both pro and con of the long sleeve, but the extension below the elbow shall be close-fitting and detachable. All of the new separate undercuffs are well defined in shape and lavishly trimmed. A group of tucks, then a band of insertion and a tiny ruffle of lace both top and bottom of the insertion is a favorite idea for these undercuffs. Then something more elaborate is desired hand embroideries are impressed into service, with and without lace.

In contrast to the yellows, blues and browns that are rivaling each other for second place in fashionable favor is a frock in white chiffon cloth, for white maintains undisputed sway. Both the skirt and bodice are elaborated with bands of white canvas, embroidered with soutache braid and appliqued with lace. It is supplanted with an enormous white straw hat with white roses wreathed across a brim of shirred tulle, being finished at the left side with a rosette of white satin ribbon, spiked with a hatpin of porcelain daintily painted by hand and set with rhinestones.

SIRES AND SONS.

Frank C. Randle, learning that his father had left him $40,000, drowned himself at South Norwalk, Conn., because he could not stand the joy.

Fred J. Hillman, who conducts a harness shop in Bowdoinham, Me., is the owner of a bridle that was once the property of Maine's first governor, William King.

Samuel Morley, the oldest cricketer in the world, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday recently at his home in Concord, N. H., by taking a hand with the boys in a game.

It is stated that Great Britain will award Lord Cromer, who lately resigned his post of British agent and consul general in Egypt, the sum of $250,000 in recognition of his services in that country.

William Pryor Letchworth whose recent gift to the State of New York of his magnificent estate in Portage county is to be used for the benefit of feebleminded persons, recently passed his eighty-fourth birthday in good health.

When Secretary Root is at the department it is next to impossible to see him. He is closeted with his secretary and stenographer or else working by himself. Rarely either event he is as inaccessible as the czar. On diplomatic day he has to let himself be seen, but on other occasions it is simply a waste of time to try to get at him.

Howard Speight, of Chicago, has been appointed attorney for the civil service commission. He was born in Franklin, Pa., in 1855, and studied law at the University of Pennsylvania. For a number of years after graduating he was engaged in newspaper work and for a time was city editor of the Philadelphia Press. He has practiced law in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Colorado and Virginia.

The Time to Mend.

"Wilder says he intends to repair his mistakes."

"Yes, when a man is all broken up he begins to think of mending his ways."—Baltimore American.

Wax Figures.

Each figure in a first class waxwork exhibition has to be remade every four or five years. The wax loses its color and becomes soft and spongy after that time.

On the Rocks.

Doyle's Scout—"What kind of a hat is that you've just eaten?

Lucullus' Goat—Panama-a-a-a-a!"—Harper's Weekly.

Austrian Female Prisons.

The management of the Austrian female prisons is in the hands of female religious orders.

His Business.

"Oh, no! He doesn't mind people talking back. He likes it."

"He does?"

"Yes. He's an auctioneer."—Leslie's Weekly.

The Grasshopper.

The grasshopper mentioned in the book of Ecclesiastes is believed by some commentators to be a species of cicada exceedingly troublesome to nervous persons on account of its shrill cry, or song. "The grasshopper shall be a burden," therefore to elderly people on account of the annoyance made of its singing and not, as commonly supposed, because of its weight.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Professor Fritz Knorr, of the Colorado Agricultural College, has found tobacco growing wild in the Montezuma valley of that State. He believes that tobacco was raised years ago by the cliff-dwellers in that part of the country.

The date of the dedication of the McKinley monument at Buffalo has been set for September 5.

George H. Worthington, of Cleveland, O., has a stamp collection that experts value at $300,000. It is said to be the finest in the United States.

The Fifth Avenue Baptist church at New York, of which Rockefeller's church, is now nearly large enough to hold the people who desire to hear the new pastor.

Gen. Grant and P. A. Collins, of Boston, are among the Americans who have enjoyed the freedom of the city of Dublin, a distinction which has recently been conferred on Mr. Croker.

The Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, and now president of a trust company in New York, cannot be induced to enter the subway. He makes the trips between his home in Seventy-second street and his downtown office on the elevated road.

General and Mrs. Leonard A. Wood will pass the Summer on Cape Cod.

The Bible which King Edward is to present to Bruton church, at Williamsburg, Va., on the occasion of its consecration on October 10 next, was sent recently to Ambassador Bryce at Washington, who will forward it to the church officials.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, weighs more than any other Senator.

One of the most valuable relics of the great hunter, Daniel Boone, is a powder horn which is now in the possession of Charles G. Shanks, a resident of Claysville, Ind.

Prof. Henry Van Dyke left Princeton recently for his summer camp in Keene Valley, in the Adirondacks, and his annual summer campaign on the mountain tops and along the streams. Professor Van Dyke is said to be strongly opposed to President Wilson's plan of transforming Princeton University into a collection of "residential squads."

In the Heated Term.

"Sleepy? I suppose you got up with the chickens this morning."

"Earlier than that. I got up with the thermometer."—Philadelphia Press.

Iron.

It is said that iron is the only metal which appears in a variety of colors and is found in every shade from black as charcoal to nearly a silvery white.

Dentistry in Japan.

Up to a few years ago the dentists of Japan pulled teeth with their fingers. Forceps and other instruments are now being generally used.

Knives.

Knives laid by for a time are apt to become rusty and to spoil. Rubbing the blades with vaseline will keep them in perfect order.

How Rats Multiply.

Two rats in four years, according to the agricultural department, may have 20,455,000 descendants.

Sterilized.

Knicker—Is his money tained?

Bocker—No; it's all in convertible bonds.—New York Sun.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Alice Lloyd, the English music hall comedienne, is said to receive a salary of $2,500 per week.

Mansfield may not be seen on the stage again for a year. He has partially recovered his health.

A performance of the seldom given "Love's Labour's Lost" was one of the features of the Shakespearean festival in Stratford.

James K. Hackett will open his next season in "John Glayde's Honor." Later he will have a new play by Louis N. Parker, "Mr. George."

W. Dayton Wegefarth's new song, "Tell Me What's a Fellow to Do," which was sung by Helena Frederick in vaudeville, will be put in a musical comedy next season.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon will be co-stars for five years under the management of Ernest Shipman. They will next season produce a new play written for them by a well known author.

In "The Round Up," by Edmund Day, is a realistic battle between two prospecting miners and a band of maurading Apache Indians. The miners are rescued in the unequal combat by a detachment of United States cavalry.

Coptic Superstition.

The Coptic Christians believe that on Christmas eve the nature of every savage beast is tamed, that children may play with a lion and that all venomous reptiles lose their power to harm.

Cattle and Sheep.

The first cattle and sheep in the United States were introduced into Virginia in 1610. The first Shorthorns and Herefords were introduced into Kentucky in 1816.

Poisoned Arrows.

The poisoned arrows in use among some native tribes of the upper Amazon derive their venom from having been dipped in the poison sacks of venomous serpents.

PICNIC LUNCHEONS.

Many a housewife who finds no trouble in devising dainty and attractive menus for the home table declares herself "phased" when it comes to the preparation of the picnic basket. Yet, it is not a difficult undertaking when one gets on to the "pull of the ropes." Even in the home meals, there must be forethought to see that all necessary materials are on hand. Even more so in luncheons should a tasty lunch eon, for half the pleasure of a picnic depends on the efficiency of its commissary department, and any serious oversight when one is 20 miles from a lemon or any other desired edible is a misfortune hard to bear. Picnic luncheons should vary according to the prospective stage setting and the mode of journey thither. If the party is to motor, sail or drive to its destination, with plenty of room for hampers and accessories, the bill of fare may be much more varied and more comprehensive than when one goes on trolley or wheel or expects to tramp to the picnic grounds. In the latter case it is necessary to go in light marching order, everything as compact as possible, and things must be put away in neat packages instead of baskets, that may be thrown away when the meal is finished. Individual drinking cups should be included in every luncheon outfit, and the new paper collapsible cups that now come for that purpose solve the question that was erstwhile a perplexing one. Paper napkins and table cloths, a whole set of the latter consisting of fancy cloth 42x56 and a dozen napkins to match, put up in *stout envelope cases,* may be bought at ten cents a set.

Tasty Addition to the Luncheon.

Tasty additions to the luncheon are a sourse of pigs' feet, veal loaf, broiled chicken, smoked salmon sliced thin, sandwiches, baked beans, chicken salad, put up in little individual paper cases, then packed in a large box and carried "right side up with care." Swiss cheese sliced thin never goes begging. Saratoga chips are tasty and easy to carry and serve. A pigeon pie is extremely English and extremely nice, as also lamb cutlets in apsic jelly.

Picnic Sandwiches.

It goes without saying that sandwiches are the backbone of all out-of-door luncheons, and the roster of delightful ones is long. The "binding" may be a light tender wheat bread, at least 24 hours old and cut wafer thin, or brown bread or hole wheat bread cut thicker; may be a two-story affair, with both white and brown bread in amicable relations; may be substantial slices of rye or pumpernickel, a tender baking powder biscuit, a fluffy, melt-in-your mouth nut bread or raisin or gems that are not too crumbly. The filling must accord with its binding, and its name is legion. With the dainty slices of wheat bread comes first a spreading of sweet butter applied with a light hand. Then comes the heart of the sandwich, which may be caviare mixed with a little lemon juice, anchovies pounded to a paste and ixed with equal quantities stoned and chopped olives and a sprinkling of minced parsley, a slice of chicken breast cooked and prepared with a protecting leaf of crispy lecture moistened with mayonnaise, nasturtium leaves, blossoms and stems lightly salted, sprigs of watercress seasoned, minced chicken moistened with own stock, gravy or mayonnaise, equal quantities chopped chicken and ham, with a few minced truffles thrown in, a mince of ham and veal in combination or tongue and veal, wafer thin slices of boiled tongue or tongue is aspic cut in delicate slices and put on equally thin slices of tomato salad and peppered between rounds of buttered bread.

Relishes for the Picnic Basket.

Among the tasty relishes for the picnic baskets are olives (opening the bottle and pouring off the liquor before packing), pickles, salted peanuts, radishes (not forgetting to put in the salt shaker), popcorn, young onions for those who are especially fond of them and tomatoes.

Sweets For Topping Off.

Among the sweets best for topping off the luncheon are currant tarts, carrying shells and jelly separately and putting together before serving; apple or berry turnovers, a glass of bar-le-duc or other jelly, chocolate and sponge cake, cookies and crullers, preserved ginger, crystallized fruits, and if there is to be a camp fire plenty of marshmallows for toasting.

Liquids.

As a large amount of liquid is awkward to carry, it is usually better to take a small bottle of something concentrated that may be diluted with cold water when ready to serve the lunch. The juice of lemons may be squeezed out and made as sweet as desired; then bottled. Raspberry or cherry shrub is refreshing, allowing a couple of tablespoonfuls to each glass of cold water. Tea may be made quite strong, so as to bear reducing, carrying along lemons and block sugar to be added when serving. Grape juice is always appreciated. Ginger beer has its adherents, and a couple of bottles of claret add cheer and refreshment.

If coffee is carried it is better sweetened and "creamed" before starting, then poured in bottles with patent stoppers.

Fruits.

Anything from a watermelon down to strawberries unhulled with a little paper of powdered sugar to assist in their service goes well at a picnic. A few lemons should always be carried—a squeeze of lemon juice added to each cup of drinking water, making it not only more refreshing, but serving as a germicide in case there is anything out of the way with the water supply. In packing bananas, carry separately from the rest of the luncheon, as their heavy odor permeates everything laid near them.

Washington Pie.

Here is a simple rule for an old-fashioned cream cake, called in New England a "Washington pie":

Beat two eggs with a scant cup sugar, then add a cup and one-half flour, sifted several times over with a teaspoonful cream of tartar, a half teaspoonful soda and a pinch of salt.

Stir in gradually three tablespoonfuls cold water and a little lemon juice and bake in two layers.

When cold, spread with a custard and serve.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

The average union scale of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes is said to be 23½ cents an hour, the average workday is 10 hours, less than 10 hours and the average number of days worked a year is 300.

Indications are that at the St. Louis convention of the International Association of Machinists in September, James O'Connell, of Washington, D. C., will be elected president and George Preston, of the same place, general secretary-treasurer.

The indorsement of the project for a labor temple for Pittsburg by the Iron City Trades Council has resulted in subscriptions for about 15 new unions. There will be at least 50 organizations represented at the annual election of officers.

The Iron Trades Council of Pittsburg has decided to celebrate Labor Day this year by giving a picnic instead of having a parade as in the past.

Electrical workers in the employ of the illuminating company of Cleveland have been granted an increase of 25 cents a day and some minor improvements in conditions.

The bricklayers' unions at Birmingham, Eng., has asked trades unions to join in choosing an "old age pension day" on which national demonstrations could be held.

An expert who has been compiling statistics declares before the greatest number of strikes occur in the building trades and that the second greatest number is in the textile trades.

The wage agreement with the United States Potters' Association expires October 1, and before this a conference representing both sides will probably be held at Philadelphia to agree upon a new list.

The establishment of a home for potters and the opening of an insurance scheme in connection with the organization are among prominent features recommended by the executive committee.

The death benefit features of trade unions perhaps does not cut much of a figure in the statistics of economics, but investigation will develop that very considerable sums are devoted to this purpose.

The United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters of Chicago is urging a proposition to organize an association that shall build a home for the aged and infirm of the trade.

LAW POINTS.

The right to a mandamus to compel the governor to perform a merely ministerial duty is denied in State ex rel. Irvine versus Brooks (Wyo.); 6 L. R. A. (N. S.) 750.

That a court of equity will not restrain a sale under power of sale contained in a mortgage because the amount of limitations has run against an action to foreclose it is declared in House versus Carr (N. Y.), 6 L. R. A. (N. S.), 510.

A contractor who fails to secure the architect's certificate of completion as required by his contract is held in Bush versus Cook (C. C. A. 3d C.), 6 L. R. A. (N. S.), 774, to be obliged in order to recover by showing a substantial completion of the building satisfactorily to establish that the certificate was unreasonably withheld.

PROGRESS AND LABOR.

Peat artificially dried is being made into wood under heavy hydraulic pressure.

Germany is now building houses of sound proof blocks. These are made of a composition of gypsum sawdust and ashes.

Canada has begun to find quite an important market for maple sugar and maple syrup in Europe, where such sweets have been little known.

Re-inforced cement is now the favorite material with British builders of large chimneys. One already completed in London is 250 feet high, with a base twenty feet square, and a projected one at Northfleet will be 247 feet high and eight and a half feet in diameter, with a foundation eighteen feet square.

Spanish Country Girls.

Country girls in Spain seldom wear hats or bonnets of any kind. It was in Spain, by the way, that the custom of a bride wearing orange blossoms in her hair originated.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907.

MR. PERKINS SHOULD RETIRE.

No one doubts Randolph Perkins' *ability to put up a good fight for a* renomination to the Assembly, but he will make a great mistake if he flies in the face of public sentiment which is strongly opposed to sending him back to the Legislature. Mr. Perkins is quoted as saying that if two or three leaders declare that they do not want him, he will abide by the will of his constituents, taking it for granted that the people in general want him to continue in office. As the leader of the House is seldom in his own county, he may be pardoned for his ignorance regarding the situation politically, but he should be told that there are very few people, indeed, who desire to have him go back to Trenton.

Aside from the fact that the Westfielder has place in his voting residence—has already served three terms, there is strong opposition to him. This opposition, as should be stated, arises from no particular source but is quite general throughout the county. The New Idea forces, *for instance, are against him on principle.* His record has not been pleasing to those who follow Senator Colby's political theories and it is quite certain that he will meet with determined opposition from that quarter. Again, the local option faction, and *it is not without strength in county* politics, believes that his course has been an affront to the people. Hence, they are solidly arrayed against him and will continue the fight until the bitter end. Lastly, the Democratic party organization, which shows a strong inclination to do what the people will, has found no good reason for championing his cause. The leaders declare that they do not know what claims he has for a renewal of favor on the office, and add that there are many other men in Union county whom the people might desire to send to Trenton in his place.

It is not a matter of record that the assemblyman assembled ever consulted with his constituents regarding matters of public moment. As a matter of fact, he has acted without consulting anyone and his acts have not always been such as his people would have them. Mr. Perkins has straddled almost to the chasm that his course has been so directed in a manner to lead the people to believe that he has ambitions as a man and that his steps have been taken with a single regard to his future political welfare. So as it may, however, be one man who in office should be continued in his present office indefinitely. The theory of the American form of government does not look with favor on life tenure in office and the general public believes that inasmuch as it has been a custom to send a man into the Legislature but twice there is no reason why an exception should be made in his case.

Mr. Perkins should have the good sense to retire. By doing so, he will save himself from a sure defeat.

JAIL FOR TRUST BARONS.

Attorney General Bonaparte strikes the right note when he declares that some jail sentences would have a salutary effect in the effort to solve the trust problem. There is altogether too much leniency shown by the courts today in dealing with matters of such importance and a little the drastic work, it seems, would be most timely just now. Only this week While the imposition of a $29,000,000 sentence on the Standard Oil by Judge Landis for instance was a deserved penalty and will no doubt eventually open the eyes of the trusts to the fact that the Government has taken a firm stand against such criminality, probably it would have been better had the court set some of the arch-conspirators to jail. At it is, no one doubts but that the consumers will have to make up the loss suffered by the corporations and the end the trust barons will not suffer so much.

Referring to his future course of action in the effort to smash these monopolies which are working against public interests in a criminal manner, the Attorney General said yesterday: "I have noticed in how many complaints that criminal prosecutions against trust magnates and sentences of imprisonment for them have been very infrequent, and, in fact, for practical purposes, unknown. It is perfectly true that, in my opinion at least, a better moral effect would be produced by sending a few prominent men to jail than by a great deal of litigation, however successful, against the corporations they controlled."

The whole country will agree with Mr. Bonaparte that if some of the worst offenders are forever disgraced by being compelled to wear prison stripes for a time, the trusts can be effectually held in check.

EQUALITY IN TAXATION.

Equal justice for all is the doctrine embodied in the Perkins act, which was declared constitutional Wednesday by the Supreme Court, and now the property of the great railroads are on the same footing as that of private individuals so far as taxation is concerned. The highest tribunal in New Jersey has decreed that the main stem and tangible personalty of the railroads shall be compelled to pay at the average tax rate for the whole State and the judgment is happily retroactive inasmuch as the corporations in question *will be compelled to pay* at such rate for 1906. For last year, alone, $3,583,327.70 is due the State treasurer, which is exactly $2,652,538.49 more than that of the preceding year when the unfair and unequitable law was still in effect.

Under the old system of railroad taxation, the roads were compelled to pay the nominal rate of $5 per $1,000. This was a fixed rate, although the property of private individuals in various communities was placed at a vastly greater figure. Now the railroads will have to pay $15.01 per $1,000 throughout the entire State on both tangible personalty and the main stem. For every $1,000 collected in this way, the State will reserve $5, and the balance, $13.01 on the $1,000, will be distributed among the communities. The money thus apportioned by the State will be for the purpose of reducing the State tax and it will be distributed in time to meet current expenses. *The sum* total due the various municipalities amounts to $3,533,869.35.

That's what has been accomplished by the cry for equal taxation, a slogan justly feared by the corporations which have been receiving unfair benefits for years. Every taxpayer in the State will rejoice over the decision of the Supreme Court, decreeing, as it does, equal burdens for all.

THANKS TO OUR SENATOR.

It is safe to say that the result of the comic sheets' persistent reference to the proverbial Jersey mosquito has cost this State millions of dollars and no matter how deserved the prodding has been, we have suffered irreparably, as any citizen, let alone a real estate dealer, can attest. It is therefore, a matter of rejoicing that the day is fast approaching when our beautiful and thrifty little State will not longer be entitled to be known as "the mosquito-nest." For this, and many other blessings, we must offer thanks to the recent Legislature, which has done its share in the improvement of conditions.

Especially are we grateful, in this particular connection, to Ernest R. Ackerman, who, as the representative of Union county in the Upper House, did meritorious work in riding New Jersey of the slander, if such it may be called. It was our Senator, who gave his direct attention as a member of the appropriations committee, to the task of obtaining the necessary means for the work planned by Professor Smith to banish the pesky creature from our midst. The previous Legislature had ordained that a campaign should be inaugurated to drive the "skeeter" from our borders, but unfortunately the measure enacted for this object carried no appropriation with it. Early action was necessary, for the season was imperative and the Senator from Union was equal to the occasion. In his characteristic way, Mr. Ackerman gave his undivided attention to the subject and as a result Prof. Smith was supplied with the necessary funds. What the latter has accomplished is apparent to every man, woman and child. The mosquito is no longer a tormentor and the comic papers have been robbed of one of their favorite subjects.

Referring to the appropriation for this purpose, for which Mr. Ackerman is largely responsible, the Newark Evening News says:

"The Philadelphia Press frankly admits that 'in no State has there been such a persistent and intelligent war waged on the mosquito as in New Jersey. * * * The Hackensack meadows, which have been furnishing Newark, Elizabeth and Jersey City with mosquitoes since time out of mind, is not now yielding its usual supply.' The same paper also notes the improvement that has been made in Staten Island since Professor John B. Smith's methods were applied there by Dr. Darlington. Further commendation comes from another quarter. The Engineering Journal say that 'the fact that Jersey City has been almost wholly free from mosquitoes thus far this summer shows what preventive measures at the right time will do. The few cases that have been reported under the direction of State Entomologist Smith in ditching the Hackensack meadows was one of the wisest expenditures of money ever made. It is to be hoped that *before next summer every foot of* the meadows will be ditched and all stagnant pools will be drained."

Divorce Laws.

A man who has given the subject a great deal of variety says that there is a greater variety to be found among divorce laws of different nations than among the laws governing any other event.

An Italian Custom.

In Italy they have a novel way of advertising vacant apartments. Is placed of the card inscribed "Rooms to Let" or "Apartments," a white cloth about the size of a napkin flutters from the casement, notifying the passerby that the rooms can be rented.

JUMPED FROM TROLLEY RATHER THAN WALK BACK

HORACE GOLDSTEIN SEVERELY INJURED ON WATCHUNG AVENUE SUNDAY.

Rather than be carried a block beyond his home, Horace Goldstein, who lives at 232 East Fourth street, jumped from a rapidly moving main line trolley car on Watchung avenue last Sunday and is today confined to his home with a choice collection of bruises and abrasions as a result of landing heavily on his back. The accident happened near East Fourth street at shortly after 9 o'clock last evening.

Goldstein, who had been to Westfield, was returning home on the trolley. *The car was crowded, and he* could not attract the conductor's attention to have the car stopped at the East Fourth street corner. He pushed his way to the platform and jumped off, while the car was going at full speed, without giving any signal to the conductor. The passengers saw him fall heavily, striking on his back and head. The car was stopped and several rushed to his assistance. He was picked up from the gutter to the sidewalk, where it was found that he was stunned by the fall. Doctors Carman and Hedges were summoned, and Goldstein was carried to a nearby house. An examination showed several painful bumps and scratches, but no broken bones. Goldstein, who is past fifty years of age, is suffering greatly from the shock, but his condition is not dangerous.

The accident attracted a crowd of several hundred people, and it was for a long time believed that the old man's injuries were of a fatal nature.

CONVENTION AT ALFRED

Fully 100 From Here Will Attend Seventh-day Baptists' Annual Session.

UNIVERSITY REUNIONS

Mrs. J. R. Truell a Graduate of 1867, to Be Present—Conference at Nile, N. Y.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the general Conference of the Seventh-Day Baptist church to be held at Alfred, N. Y., August 21-26, when delegates from all parts of the country, including at least a hundred from this city and New Market, will attend. The conference is similar to the one held here a few years ago, and it will bring together all of the *important heads of the various de*partments of the denomination.

Prior to the general conference, but in connection with it, a convention of the ministers of the denomination will be held this week at Nile, N. Y. Among those who will attend are Rev. George B. Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder. This conference was only inaugurated a few years ago and is intended as a time when the various pastors can get together and discuss different phases of church work. It also affords an opportunity for the pastors to prepare and decide upon the measures they wish to bring before the general conference looking toward an advancement of the denominational interests.

An event of more than ordinary interest at the time of the general conference will be a reunion of many of the older classes graduated from Alfred University. The committee on classes arranging for a reunion is the one of 1867. Mrs. J. R. Truell, of this city, was graduated from the university in that class and she proposes to attend the reunion. As far as she is able to learn there are about twelve other members of the class living.

In the later classes there are a large number of graduates residing here and a concerted effort is being made to secure as large an attendance as possible from the reunions to be held during conference week. Special programs are being prepared and altogether the affair promises to be one of the most important in the history of the denomination.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

An electric light bulb past its useful days makes an excellent stocking darner.

If the fat in the dripping pan catches on fire, pour in at once a little milk, and the flames will be instantly quenched.

To renovate black lace, wash the lace in water in which a little ammonia has been added, then rinse it in strong coffee.

Porch tables that have become warped and dry by rain and hot weather may be restored to usefulness by covering them with common tea matting. Wind and weather will then have no effect on them.

Tops of fruit cans can be cleaned if they are placed in sour milk or vinegar and left until the mold comes off easily when they are washed in water. *They should also be scrub*bed with a brush to clean the grooves in the side of the lid.

Against Perkins.

The Presbyterian Bulletin, the official publication of the First Presbyterian church, of Cranford, in a recent number, contained what was virtually an appeal against the renomination of Assemblyman Perkins, Perkins, antagonized by the local option people, cannot look to the liquor element for support, for he stood in the forefront of the fight for the retention of the Bishops law last fall.

STANDS HIGH AMONG WEST POINT GRADUATES

ROGERS GRADUATED 3D IN CLASS OF 111 AND GETS GOOD ASSIGNMENT.

The assignments to corps, regiments and other organizations of the second lieutenants who were graduated from West Point in June, have been given out. Eight were sent to the engineer corps, six to the field artillery, eighteen to the coast artillery, twenty-six to the cavalry and fifty-two to the infantry. Among the eighteen assigned to the coast artillery, Lieut. N. P. Rogers, Jr., of this city, stands fifth in lineal order, and inasmuch as he was number thirteen in a class of 111, he is considered to have made a good start in his military career.

The artillery corps is an exclusive branch of the service and in a class by itself. In general orders No. 57, of the War Department, March 20, 1907, for appointment to the coast *artillery corps provides that all can*didates whether from the army or civil life, who have successfully passed the examination for the coast artillery, but who successfully pass the examination for cavalry, field artillery and infantry will be arranged in the general merit list of their respective classes, according to the standing in the subjects prescribed for the examination for these arms of the service and will be eligible for appointment therein. First Lieutenant Cortland Parker has been assigned to the Sixth Field Artillery and will take station at Fort Riley.

MRS. SIMS CELEBRATES HER NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.

Regularly Attends Church Service Despite Her Advanced Age.

Mrs. Mahala Sims, one of the oldest residents of this city, Monday observed the ninetieth anniversary of her birthday. While there were no pre-arranged plans for the event, a number of friends and neighbors have taken occasion to call and extend their best wishes and congratulate Mrs. Sims upon attaining such an advanced age. Her faculties are *unimpaired, and* barring a slightly defective vision, she enjoys excellent health.

The event is of double significance because it was seventy-three years ago this month that Mrs. Sims united with the First Baptist church, and *besides being the oldest member*, she has been an exceptionally regular attendant and faithful member. Her absence from the services is a rare thing, for when she has been unable to walk because of bad weather some thoughtful friend or neighbor has sent a carriage for her.

Mrs. Sims is a native of Plainfield and has always lived here. When a young girl she became a member of the family of the late Manning Stelle, and remained with that family until Mr. Stelle's death several years ago. For a number of years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Runyon, of Putnam avenue.

The Sun.

It is estimated that the sun will be able to supply the present amount of heat for another 30,000,000 years.

Constantinople Women.

Out of the enormous number of women in Constantinople not more than 5,000 can read or write.

MUMMERS COME AGAIN

New Plainfield Theatre Opens for its Third Season Successfully.

PRETTY DECORATIONS

Interior Presents a Harmony in Restful Tints—Attractive Bookings for Early Dates.

The third season of the New Plainfield theatre opened Saturday, and it is safely necessary to say the opening was successful. Manager William Counihan has demonstrated that he makes everything he touches successful, and anything but a success was hardly to be expected. The beautiful house was well filled at both matinee and evening performances, and the offering, "The Vanderbilt Cup," was enjoyed as much as at its first appearance here last season.

The company was a thoroughly capable one, and did full justice to all the situations. The humor "went" as crisply as when the play first appeared on Broadway; there was even a quip or two that Broadway didn't hear. The audience lacked the "society" atmosphere, because everybody in the "set" is out of town, comparatively, if not actually.

There were many comments on the handsome decorations that have made the house *one of the prettiest* in the show world. The interior is spick and span, and in perfect harmony at every point. The pink and green tones present a restful ensemble, and the new curtains, handsome themselves, blended well with their surroundings.

The house has been redressed downstairs, as well as upstairs. The dressing rooms have been newly carpeted and brightened, and all parts of the structure are more attractive.

The theatre staff has been changed but little. Charles M. Suhr will be the orchestra leader, as last year, and the threatregoers are assured of good music, under competent direction. The orchestra played unusually well Saturday. The ushers have a *new chief, William Hoffman.* Nelson Peterson, Harry Gray and Elmer Hannan are in charge of the seats on the orchestra floor and the balcony. The only important change in the mechanical department is the accession of Leonard Daubner to charge of the properties.

A most attractive list of plays has been prepared for the first months of the season. Some of the early bookings include: "The College Widow," which will be here on Wednesday; the new Shubert play, with Richard Golden in "The Other House," on Thursday; Dustin Farnum in the new play, "George Washington, Jr.;" Marie Cahill, in "Marrying Mary;" Hap Ward, who was so successful here last season, in "NotYet, But Soon;" "The *Red Mill;*" *De Wolf Hopper in "Hap*pyland;" "The Gingerbread Man;" Rhinehart Stock company; successful Cameron Opera Company in "Little Dolly Dimple;" Mary Mannering, in "Glorious Betsy;" "Salomy Jane;" "Fascinating Flora;" "Three of Us;" "Coming Thro' the Rye;" "Road to Yesterday;" Williams and Walker; John Drew; Elsie Janis and Lulu Glaser. All these will appear here before the holidays. A rich promise, truly.

Manager Counihan's new house, the Majestic, at Perth Amboy, will open on September 20, with Minnie Shannon, who has been assisting Mr. Counihan here, in charge. The opening attraction will be "The Belle of Mayfair." Leonce Texier, who is assistant treasurer at the New Plainfield, will go with Miss Shannon to the Majestic as treasurer.

Manager Counihan will be a very busy man this season. All the bookings for Perth Amboy will be made from here, and he is interested in road attractions for which he will book. Still, waste no sympathy on W. Counihan. He has the hustle bug, and grows a crop of em bon point on work.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Savings banks are established in 228 schools in Scotland. There are 35,712 depositors, with £9,798 to their credit.

The trustees of Colorado College have elected Dr. George Maxwell Howe to fill the chair of German made vacant by the death of Professor L. A. E. Ahlers. Dr. Howe is an alumnus of the University of Indiana.

Dr. Bernhard Weiss, the senior member of the faculty of the Berlin Theological seminary, recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday. A few days later he completed his eightieth year of activity as professor and received the title of privy councilor, with the added honorary title of excellency.

Mr. Midzushima, the principal of the Kobe, Japan, Higher Commercial school, is making a tour of Europe for the purpose of investigating the methods of commercial education. He will first visit England and subsequently proceed to Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Belgium, returning via America.

Coal.

The total consumption of coal in the world is 50,000,000 tons an hour.

FELL IN MOLTEN METAL AND SERIOUSLY HURT

NATHAN WARDNER WILL RECOVER FROM A BAD ACCIDENT.

Nathan Wardner, of West Eighth street, who was so seriously burned at the Roller Press Works, where he is employed, is convalescing slowly, although he will not leave the house yet. Mr. Wardner, together with a fellow-employe, was carrying a large ladel of hot metal for a casting to be made in the foundry, when in turning a sharp angle, Mr. Wardner slipped. He lost his hold on his end of the ladel and was drenched head first into the hot metal which upset and was running about the floor.

*One side of the face was frightful*ly scalded and all of the hair burned off that side of the head. His hands, arms and legs were also scalded more or less. Fellow-workers in the wash room, cleaned his hands and face and rode his wheel home before the ambulance reached the press works. He refused to go to the hospital. A physician was summoned to the house and Mr. Wardner has been confined to the bed ever since. His escape from instant death was considered miraculous.

GOOD SCORES IN THE P. C. C. WEEKLY EVENTS

COURSE CONDUCIVE TO FAST PLAYING —PARK CLUB COMPETITIONS.

Dudley H. Barrows marked his return to the Plainfield Country Club course, on Saturday, by making a score of 81 from scratch in the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup. He was tied with Howard G. Lapsley for first honors, the latter *returning a score of 82 on handicap of* 9. E. Butler finished in second place with an 83, while W. Lester Gleaney took the one remaining point with an 84, one stroke being added to his gross score of 83.

There was a large field out to take part in the weekly competitions and as a rule the scores were low. The condition of the course is conducive to fast play and even those in Class B post good scores.

For the Green committee cup, for Class B members, W. F. Merrill won first honors with a net score of 76, while C. C. Burke, Sr., finished second with a 78 and Hugh F. Fox with a net score of 82 received the one point. Dudley H. Barrows, besides dividing first honors for the Golf committee cup, also won a leg on the Scratch cup with a score of 81.

These scores were posted for the Golf committee cup:

Dudley H. Barrows, 81, 0—81; Howard G. Lapsley, 90, 9—81; H. E. Butler, 89, 6—83; W. Lester Gleaney, 87, *plus 1—84; Henry D. Hib*bard, 88, 4—84; Julius E. Erickson, 95, 10—85.

The scores for the Green committee cup were as follows:

W. F. Merrill, 98, 22—76; C. C. Burke, Sr., 90, 12—78; Hugh F. Fox, 97, 15—82; C. P. Hamilton, 104, 20—84; W. L. C. Gleaney, 104, 19—85.

While a large number, for the time of the year, competed for the President's and Golf Club cups on the Park Golf Club, but few of the players posted their scores; just enough to count points for the trophies. F. A. Hubbard won first honors for the President's cup, with a net score of 76. E. A. Lyon finished second with an 88, while Charles B. Morse came in third with a 91. However, Mr. Morse took first honors for the scratch trophy with a gross score of 102. Mr. Hubbard and A. W. Kenworthy finished second and third with scores of 104 and 108. These scores were posted for the two cups:

F. A. Hubbard, 104, 28—76; E. A. Lyon, 114, 26—88; Charles B. Morse, 102, 11—91; A. W. Kenworthy, 108, 15—93.

Climatic.

The shade temperature rarely if ever reaches 100 degrees in England. In northwest India, however, a temperature of 125 degrees is not uncommon, while in the deserts of Africa and Arabia the thermometer has registered over 130 degrees.

A Queer Lizard.

The Whippoorwill.

Though the whippoorwill's two cream speckled white eggs are laid with seeming carelessness on the ground, she is not careless with her young, *picking them up as a cat* does a kitten if danger threatens.

First and Last.

At the Land's End, in Cornwall, there is a signboard hanging in front of an inn with this inscription on one side, "The Last Inn in England," and on the other side, "The First Inn In England."

New State Chairman.

Robert Hudspeth, of Hudson county, on Saturday accepted the chairmanship of the State Democratic Committee.

MR. TILLMAN WON'T RUN

Rahway Man, 'tis said, Will Not be a Candidate for Assembly Nomination.

MR. DANIEL BOOMED

Plainfield Councilman and a Former County Clerk Both Mentioned For Nominations.

Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of Rahway, will not be a candidate for renomination. That statement is made on the authority of some on the inside of the Republican leaders' camp, but Mr. Tillman, himself, is silent on the subject. It is said that he will make formal announcement when the proper time comes, and in the meanwhile the leaders will cast around for another to take his place. The Rahway man has already served *three terms and believes that the of*fice should go to some other man.

It developed at the annual outing at Witzel's Grove, L. I., on Saturday, that Assemblyman Randolph Perkins had not changed his decision to again come before the voters for a renomination and election. Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court Charles N. Codding, of Westfield, was on hand on Saturday to say a good word for Mr. Perkins but it is reported that he found very little Perkins' sentiment. The Westfielder has served three trms and there appears to be a strong feeling in favor of his retirement.

As Assemblyman John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth, has survived but one term, it is reported on good authority that his renomination is almost certain, despite the fact that he voted for the re-election of John F. Dryden to the United States Senatorship. Moxon has a host of friends in Elizabeth as well as throughout the county and it is doubtful if anyone *will oppose his candidacy.*

There has been considerable talk of nominating Councilman Leslie Daniel, of this city, in place of either Perkins or Tillman. Mr. Daniel is a resident of the Third ward and is a New York lawyer. He was formerly president of the Plainfield Common Council and is chairman of the finance committee of that body. It is not known whether he would accept but it is stated that there would be no opposition if he could be pursuaded to allow his name to go before the convention.

Former County Clerk William Howard, of Rahway, is also mentioned, in place of Mr. Tillman. He has a big following and is a thorough organization man.

PATRICK KANE DIES SUDDENLY FROM DYSENTERY

WELL KNOWN CONTRACTOR SUCCUMBS WHILE VISITING AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Succumbing to an acute attack of *dysentery while visiting a friends at* South Plainfield, Sunday, death came suddenly to Patrick Kane, the well known local contractor. Mr. Kane had been suffering from an attack of dysentery for two weeks past. Saturday he felt sufficiently recovered to make the trip to South Plainfield, where he planned to spend Sunday with a friend.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Kane was overcome by a severe attack of dysentery. A physician was summoned and everything possible was done for the sick man, but to no avail. Death came in about two hours. His brother, Alexander Kane, was informed of the fatal attack and the body was brought to this city.

Mr. Kane was well known here as *a contractor. He was forty-three* years of age and was born in Ireland. He lived at 417 Cottage place. His wife died about seven months ago and three young children, two boys and a girl, survive.

The funeral will be from the home of his brother, Alex. Kane, 312 Fillmore avenue, tomorrow morning at 8:15 and requiem mass will be said in St. Mary's at 9 o'clock. The interment will follow in St. Mary's cemetery.

MR and MRS. C. BRANTINGHAM WEDDED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Anniversary Appropriately Celebrated at Their Home in South Plainfield Saturday.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham entertained a number of their friends and relatives at their home on Lehigh avenue, South Plainfield, Saturday afternoon. Guests to the number of twenty were in attendance from New Brunswick, Brooklyn, and Jersey City to tender their congratulations.

A collation was served at the house in honor of the occasion and on the table was a mammoth wedding cake, marked "1882" and "1907." Mr. and Mrs. Brantingham have one daughter, Mrs. Harry Klinger, of Jersey City. The couple were married by the late Rev. T. A. *Armstrong*, when he was pastor of the South Plainfield Baptist church.

SAUNDERS FOR MAYOR

He May be Induced to Run on Consolidation and Joint Sewer Platform.

LEE AS HIS OPPONENT

Councilman, It Is Said, Would Get Republican Nomination—Townsend and Arnold Mentioned.

Provided he can be induced to run, it is said that there is a strong probability that the Democratic, North Plainfield will nominate former Mayor William L. Saunders for mayor to succeed Newton B. Smalley, Republican, who has held the office for ten years. The platform upon which it is planned to conduct his campaign includes consolidation with annexation and joint use of the Plainfield *sewer system, both of which propositions* meet with the hearty approval of the borough's most distinguished Democrat.

Mr. Saunders is the father of the consolidation and annexation movement and it is believed that the strength he would draw from the Republican ranks on such a platform would insure a victory for the Democrats and would bring about this much advocated scheme for merger with Plainfield. The Municipal Consolidation commission, it will be recalled, reported recently to both governing bodies that as a result of its searching investigation consolidation with annexation would be a great improvement on present conditions. Among the membership of the commission were some who originally opposed consolidation, notably Charles W. McCutchen, the largest property owner in North Plainfield and one of the borough's most prominent men.

The North Plainfield Sewage Disposal Commission, among whose membership were also prominent men originally opposed to consolidation, reported recently that the best solution of the sewerage problem in the borough would be an agreement with Plainfield for joint use of its plant. Neither of these problems are partisan questions, but it is well known that Mayor Smalley and his political friends generally oppose both schemes.

Mayor Smalley is strongly opposed to consolidation although he heartily favors annexation. He is also against the scheme for a joint use of the Plainfield sewer disposal plant, *desiring an independent system* in the borough. This position on his part has given rise to talk favoring the nomination of Councilman Charless L. Lee as the Republican candidate. *Mr. Lee is said to* share Mayor Smalley's views on both subjects.

Another prominent Democrat whose name is frequently mentioned in the *Democratic quarters in connection* with the nomination is Samuel W. Townsend. Mr. Townsend, it is said, would run a better chance than Mr. Saunders, in getting the nomination from the party, but it is said that he could not command as much Republican support. A Democratic leader said today that either one would defeat Councilman Lee, or Councilman James K. Arnold whose name is mentioned for the Republican nomination, at least three to one. Mr. Arnold has much strength in the organization and it is said that he would accept a nomination.

When Mr. Saunders was asked today regarding his attitude on the mayoralty, he said:

"If I felt sure that I could bring about the abandonment of the office of mayor of North Plainfield and the union of our borough with Plainfield I would consent to run. But I am not sure that that end would be attained. I often admit that consolidation with annexation would win by a large majority if put to a vote of our people. I am not in a position to afford the proper time to the duties of the office for, as I say, if the union could be brought about in such a way I would gladly do anything in my power to that end."

Mr. Saunders admitted that he had been approached on the subject several times during the last few weeks.

A Very Queer Dresser.

A very queer man in the matter of dress was the fifth Duke of Portland. His eccentric grace always, it appears, ordered three fresh coats for every day. When the weather was hot, he wore one only, when it was a little less hot two, and when it was cool all three. Besides these, he always kept three greatcoats in wear, so that when winter came on he wore three frock coats and one greatcoat, as it advanced three frock coats and two greatcoats, while, when there was a real frost, he turned out in all the six.

An extraordinary restless habit is described in a book by R. L. Ditmars, of the New York Zoological park. A large Mexican horned lizard, excited by an attempt to measure it, emitted a ramping sound and ejected a jet of blood, which struck a wall four feet away and formed a trail of 103 large spots along the floor. The blood came from the eyelid, momentarily much swollen. Shooting blood from the eye has been long attributed to this creature, but it seems so rare that naturalists have doubted its reality.

CLINTON AVE. TRIUMPHS

Local Nine Clinches Hold on Championship by Defeating 'Plains.

THE SCORE WAS 6 TO 4

1,000 Fans Witness Fine Exhibition —Randolph Was In Great Form.

Clinton Avenue practically clinched the *Inter-City Amateur League* championship on Saturday when it defeated its most dangerous opponent, Scotch Plains, by a score of 6 to 4, at the 'Plains.' The contest was witnessed by nearly 1,000 enthusiastic fans. While the score was close it does not give an adequate idea of the fine pitching by Randolph. He was invincible, only allowing one hit up to the ninth inning. This was a two-bagger by Allen, but he died on third trying to reach home.

The home team had an off day and gave Hewitt poor support, several hits getting by the infield, which should have been gathered in. This, together with a decision by Umpire Feiring of Brit. Martin's left field drive in the seventh inning, which netted Clinton Avenue one run and took Martin to second base after two men were out, told the tale. The hit was questionable and many believed it to be foul. The decision threatened trouble for a time as it came at a critical time, the score being one to one.

Scotch Plains scored its first run in its half of the second. Frentz filed to left field, Schott dropped the ball and Frentz was safe. O'Loughlin tried to throw him out while stealing second and the leather went into center field, bringing Frentz home.

Clinton Avenue scored in the third inning. Hewitt gave Giles a pass and he went to second on Brit. Martin's drive to left field and then scored on Baldwin's error at short of Emery's infield hit. Three more tallies were marked up in the seventh and two in the ninth. When the "Plains started *their half of the ninth, they made a* desperate effort which gave the game a regular suburban finish.

Hewitt hit to short-stop and went out at first. Flanney found a safe spot *in right garden. Baldwin filed* to Schott in left and on an error of the fielder he reached first, but Plainfield was doubled at second. This made two outs and left a man at first. Allen came up and *placed a hit in* left, scoring Baldwin. Frentz selected the same spot and scored Allen from second. Albert hit to Jack Martin, who fumbled the ball, and Frentz crossed the plate. Schreinbeck ended the excitement which was at fever heat, by popping a foul fly to O'Loughlin. The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	2	8	1	0
Giles, cf	1	0	1	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	2	3	1	1	0
Emery, 3b	2	2	1	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	2	4	4	1
Gilman, rf	0	0	0	1	1
O'Loughlin, c	0	1	11	1	1
Schott, lf	0	0	1	1	1
Randolph, p	0	0	0	2	0
	6	13	27	13	4

SCOTCH PLAINS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Baldwin, ss	1	0	0	4	0
Allen, 1b	1	2	9	1	0
Frentz, 2b	2	1	2	0	0
Albert, c	0	0	8	0	0
Schreinbeck, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
Hewitt, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Reick, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Hewitt, p	0	0	2	2	0
	4	4	27	11	1

Clinton Avenue ..0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 2—6
Scotch Plains ....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—4

Two base hits—Barnes, Emery, Allen. *Three base hits*—B. Martin. Stolen bases—Emery, J. Martin (2), O'Loughlin (2), Frentz. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 1; off Hewitt, 3. Struck out—By Randolph, 7; by Hewitt, 1. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 12; Scotch Plains, 2. Hit by pitcher—Barnes, Baldwin. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Feiring and Harry Montross.

PLAINFIELD A. C. LOSES TO THE CRESCENT TEAM.

The Crescents defeated the Plainfield A. C., on the Johnson avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 14 to 9. The score was close up to the seventh inning, when the Crescents found Townley for six runs. Tom Groves pitching for the Crescents, held his opponents safe at all times. The lineup and score by innings:

Crescents—A. Smiers, 2b; T. Rhodes, rf; C. Barras, ss; A. Clark, c; T. Johnson, 3b; H. Post, cf; C. Perrine, 1b; Tom Groves, p; C. Post, lf.

Plainfield A. C.—Shoefer c; Townley, p; Hunt, 1b; Luthman, 2b; Denlinger, ss; Peterson, 3b; Jones, lf; Rudolph, cf; Smith, rf.

Crescents .....2 0 0 0 0 6 1 5—14
Plainfield A. C...0 0 2 0 1 0 2 3 1—9

Snake Climbing.

A snake does not climb a tree or brush by coiling around it, but by holding on with its scales. A snake on a pane of glass is almost helpless.

PERKINS AND SMITH

DISCUSSED SITUATION

BUT "BIG GUNS" WERE ABSENT FROM G. O. P. OUTING.

Politics was the least thing that concerned the Union County Republicans on their annual outing to Witzel's Grove, L. P., Saturday, one day being given up almost entirely to *pleasure. There was a notable* absence of the "big guns," such as United States Senator Charles Kean, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, but there were a number of lesser *lights there to make it interesting.* There were no State politics aboard, but those from the county turned out in large numbers. It was said by the leaders that there was less political gossip than at any previous outing held. Not a single boom was started.

During the sail from Elizabethport to Witzel's Grove, Assemblyman Randolph Perkins was closeted with County Chairman F. H. Smith and they held a long conference. Afterward the assemblyman said that while he recognized the opposition to him from the local option forces he had not seen anything thus far that would warrant him from changing his mind as to seeking a renomination. He has received assurances from many friends throughout the county of their support.

In discussing the Gubernatorial situation, it was conceded that Judge Fort and Judge Mahlon Pitney are the strongest candidates today Charles Codding spoke strongly in favor of Chandler Riker, but he appeared to be alone.

It was about two o'clock when the boat reached Witzel's Grove, and after dinner, the afternoon was spent in playing various games and taking it easy. Three innings of a baseball game were played, Assemblyman John R. Moxon pitching for one side, against Edward Bauer, who was on the opposing team. The Assemblyman was knocked out of the box and everybody forgot to keep score.

RARITANS LOSE.

Rushmore A. C. Win Contest—Score 5 to 3.

The Rushmore A. C., defeated the Raritans, formerly of the Inter-City Amateur League, Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. The pitching of Colwell, of the Rushmores, was a feature. He had a total of nine strike outs, and only walked two men. Hayles, the visiting pitcher, fanned five batsmen. The lineup and score by innings:

Rushmore A. C.—Hoffman, 3b; Compton, c; Nesler, cf; Hann, lf; Jacot, 1b; Santonnen, ss; Smalley, rf; Smith, 2b; Colwell, p.

Raritan—Burke, cf; Hickey, 2b; Grieger, ss; Myers, c; Enright, 2b; Papp, 1b; Shaub, lf; Kraft, rf; Hayles, p.

Rushmore A.C...0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—5
Raritan .....2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3

Base on balls—Off Colwell, 2. Two base hits—Smith (2) Jacot, Hann. Double plays—Smith to Jacot. Hit by pitched ball—Compton, Nesler, Enright. Struck out—by Colwell, 9; by Hayles, 5. Passed balls—compton (2), Myers (3). Next Saturday the Rushmores will play Dunellen Field Club.

INDEPENDENT A. C. NINE LOSES ITS FIRST GAME.

Too Many Substitutes Weaken Team In Contest With St. Marys—Score 9-3.

Crippled by the absence of four of their players, the Independent A. C. were defeated by the St. Mary's nine on Hope Common by a score of 9 to 3 Saturday afternoon. The Independents were shy Trenbath, Chilton, *Miller and Lathman, of their* regular team and only eight men showed up for the game.

The teams came to bat as follows: St. Marys—Kilbride, 1b; Brown, 2b; Moffey, lf; Taylor, P and cc; Cullen, ss and p; Ramsberger, c; Murr, 2b; Boyle, cf.

Independents—Deehy, cf; Deady, rf; Hazier, ss; Clarke, 2b; Rogers, 1b; McAfee, 3b; Nash, c; Slocum, p-1b—St. Marys, 5; Independents, 5. Errors—St. Marys, 1; Independents, 0. Struck out—by Slocum, 7; Taylor, 4; by Cullen, 2. Bases on balls—off Slocum, 3; off Taylor, 8; off Cullen, 4.

Will Collect Mail at 3.15.

Postmaster E. H. Bird has at last secured the new time-cards for the letter-boxes throughout the city and they are being put in position. One change will be noted. The time for the collection of mail Sunday afternoons will be 3.15 instead of 3.45 o'clock, as heretofore. This will give the needed extra time at the post-office to assort the mail before sending it out of town.

New Gas Service Pipes.

The gas departmen of the Public Service Corporation has completed the work of making new service pipe connections on the south side of Second street, in the business section, and work has been started on the north side. This will be finished before the brick paving is started on that thoroughfare.

West Ends Victorious.

The West Ends defeated the Highlanders, of Netherwood, Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5.

JACOBS AT NETHERWOOD

"Singing Evangelist" from Brooklyn Tells Story of His Life.

362 CHILDREN AT CAMP

Singing a Feature of the Service—Special Gospel Singing Led by Mr. Jacobs—A Large Attendance.

Addressing an audience of more than 300 little New York children, F. H. Jacobs, the "singing evangelist," of Brooklyn, told the story of his conversion to Christianity at the Netherwood Camp Sunday afternoon *with great effect. Mr. Jacobs*, who is well-known to Plainfielders because of his evangelical crusades in this city on several occasions, attracted nearly 500 people to the afternoon *service at the camp yesterday.* He spoke simply and with great force of his own personal experiences, telling the audience, inthe form of a story of how he, a German immigrant, *came to this country and* found employment on a farm. He was entirely absent from Christian influence, and the first years in this country started him on in a way that would make anything *of him but a* Christian. He spoke forcefully of his conversion, which was accomplished by a sudden realization of the life he was living. A German, known to the men on the farm, as "UncleClaus," was instrumental in the conversion. Mr. Jacobs has been active in evangelical work since he was a young man. The lesson from the experience was shown by the speaker to be that God works through the simplest mediums, and that even children can turn others to the Christian life.

The service was largely of a musical character, Mr. Jacobs leading the chorus of children in the more familiar of the gospel hymns. The singing was especially hearty. Miss May Voorhees was at the melodiand and Whitney Frazee supplied the cornet obligato. Mr. Jacobs sang "He Lifted Me" as an offertory and Whitney Frazee sang "Nearer, my Saviour Please lot Me" as a cornet solo. During the service, two of the children at the camp, Mary and Helen Tudor, sang "Jesus Will Take Care of You," and Mary Miller sang the Glory Song. A collection, amounting to nearly $20 was taken for the work.

There are at present 362 children at the camp from New York. This is *the largest number which has been* accommodated at Netherwood since the work was begun, seven years ago. Many children in the New York city are such that there are scores *of children and mothers eager to* come to the camp in this city every time Miss Curry goes to New York. A delegation of some thirty children, who were supposed to return to the city *with Miss Curry last week, re*fused to leave the camp with Miss Curry. Miss Curry accordingly went in alone, but brought out thirty-five mothers and children with her when she returned, making the record attendance of 362 at the camp.

LIVED IN NANTUCKET IN 80 OF HIS 91 YRS.

REV. MR. NICKERSON'S FATHER PROMINENT IN NEW ENGLAND TOWN.

Franklin Nickerson, father of Rev. A. C. Nickerson, of this city, who died Tuesday morning last, had been a resident of Nantucket for nearly eighty years. Born in Barnstable, at Cotuit, he came to Nantucket at the age of eleven years and was for some time employed in the store of his elder brother, the late Joseph Nickerson. At the time of the great fire, in 1846, he had been doing business there many years, and also conducting a branch establishment on Orange street. Mr. Nickerson's health seriously failed in the early sixties, and his retirement from business some years later was an enforced one. This handicap of physical enfeeblement he carried with him to the limits of extreme age, he having lived to enter his ninetieth year.

Franklin Nickerson was married in *1840 to Priscilla* Chase Morris, eldest daughter of William W. Morris, of Nantucket, a whaling captain by this marriage. Rev. Alfred Chase Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church. *Mrs. Nickerson died* in April, 1847, and on November 19, 1849, Mr. Nickerson married Eliza Jane Hallett, of Hartford, Ct. By this marriage Mr. Nickerson came to bless *the household, the eldest dying in* early childhood, the younger being Miss Emma Louise Nickerson.

Will Rebuild Commercial Mills.

A. L. Cadmus, of Plainfield avenue, whose Commercial Mills were partially destroyed by fire a few months ago, has decided to rebuild the old walls and the work will be started at once.

WHERE "JIM" SMITH

SPENDS THE SUMMER

AT ELBERON THE SENATOR KEEPS EYE ON JERSEY POLITICS.

Former United States Senator James Smith is renting at his summer home at Elberon, but he is keeping tab on New Jersey politics in season and out of season, says a writer in the Jersey City Journal. Elberon became historic in 1881 as the place where the martyred President James A. Garfield died. Old residents point out the route from the station across *the beautiful lawns* where a track was laid in one night that the railroad car with President Garfield might be brought to the door of the cottage on the bluff, where he died September 19th. The visitor asks first to be shown the Garfield cottage and the occupants of the steam automobiles and carriages that go up and down Ocean avenue pass slowly by while the natives point out to strangers the second floor, where Garfield's life slowly went out. It is one of the chief show places of the Jersey coast. This summer the stranger coming up the drive to the Garfield cottage will sometimes find former Senator Smith sitting on the comfortable veranda. Shorn of the responsibilities and convenience permit the Senator is quite apt to show the visitor through his historic summer home. He bought the Garfield cottage and he lives there during the warm season.

The interior of the house is remarkable for its architectural features, which were very much in advance of the time in which it was built—1876. Owing to the careful manner in which it was constructed the house is still in a most excellent state of preservation. The kitchen of the cottage is on the second floor. As one approaches from the hall a broad flight of steps leads to the dining-room, which is almost half a story higher than the main floor. A short stairway from the pantry leads up to the kitchen, which is over the porte-cochere that separates the servants' quarters from the rest of the house. The walls of the dining-room and halls are in part paneled in hard wood of artistic pattern, while the *walls of one room are covered entire*ly with canvas in which the paper is pasted. Near the former Senator's summer home are grouped other cottages of his, in one of which Senator Hauck, Jr., and in another James Smith, third, Peter Hauck the elder, and Michael T. Barrett live there also.

President Garfield was shot Allen by Charles J. Guiteau, in Washington, on the morning of July 2, 1881. He lingered for over a month in the White House, and was then removed to the seashore, but he died not long after his removal to Elberon. Guiteau was hanged June 30, 1882.

OLDEST ASSESSOR

A VICTIM OF CANCER

A. S. BANGHART, A GREAT UNCLE OF E. F. SHEPPARD, IS DEAD.

Abram S. Banghart, seventy-seven years old, the veteran assessor of Lebanon Township, and the great uncle of Edgar F. Sheppard, of Westervelt avenue, died at his home in Glen Gardner, Saturday, of cancer of the stomach. He was born in Lebanon Township and always resided within its limits. He had held township office for forty-nine years, and enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest assessor in the State, having rounded out twenty-eight consecutive years as such. He was a brother of the late State Senator David H. Banghart, of Hunterdon county, who also died of cancer.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Banghart was commissioned a captain by Governor Olden, and later Governor Joel Parker made him recruiting officer for this district, and he filled the position with so much satisfaction to the State authorities that upon his retirement he was presented with a handsome sword for faithful and valuable service. Mr. Banghart's great-grandfather, Jacob Banghart, a native of Germany, in 1740 with his wife and five sons from Germany, was identified with the settlement of this section, and the grandfather of Mr. Banghart was an employe of the historic iron foundry, the ruins of which still stand on the Enlow Farm, a mile south of the village. He there helped make cannonballs for Washington's army during the Revolutionary War.

The home of this ancestor was located on the site of the present State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, and it was the homestead of the Banghart family for 133 years. Mr. Banghart married Miss Esther Martenis, a sister of the late Judge Peter Martenis, in 1857, and four children blessed the union, all of whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Ida Johnson, of Phillipsburg; Frank Banghart, of Bloomsbury; Mrs. Emma Madigan, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Eva Hagerman, of Phillipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Banghart celebrated their golden wedding in March last, surrounded by their children and a number of friends.

The Siamese Language.

Siamese, like other oriental languages, is very poetic. Thus a laborer is "luk can," the son of hire, and the thumb is "me mu," the mother of the hand. In this respect the Siamese resembles the ancient *Greek. Hesiod spoke of the hand* as "pentozon," the five branched (the modern pagliet's bunch of fives"); of a small as "phereolkos," the house carrier; of a cuttlefish as "anoateon," the boneless.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, Complainant, and Jeremiah Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the southern line of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and twenty-one and fifty-hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of Mary Ann Smith, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees west one hundred (100) feet along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of Charles Potter, Junior; thence two *hundred and seventy-seven* and eleven-hundredths (277.11) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard; thence along said last mentioned land south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes west two hundred and *nineteen and sixty-five hundredths* (219.65) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, as now laid out; and thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same lands and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and James F. Hubbard and wife, deed bearing date of April 23, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office, April 28, 1877, in book 115 of deeds, pages 510, etc.

Excepting and reserving however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, by deed of certain deed bearing date June 11, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office, June 19, 1877, in liber 116 of deeds, pages 475, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted are situated in the northeasterly corner of the tract of land first above described, and is about fifty-one and twenty-three one-hundreds feet (50.23) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
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DIED.

MAYER—On Tuesday, July 30, 1907, Gilford Mayer, in his 82d year.

SCHOMP—On Tuesday, July 30, 1907, Edwin W., only child of Fred V. and Lucy A. Schomp.

KELLY—In this city, August 7, 1907, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, aged 42 years.

COURAIN—On Tuesday, August 6, 1907, at the residence of her parents, 108 Cottage street, Jersey City, N. J., Anna Gurtrude, daughter of Daniel J. and Anna L. Courain.

CLAWSON—On Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1907, Frances Myra Clawson, twin daughter of Dr. Frank J. and the late Augusta Holmes Clawson, aged 4 years, 1 month, 14 days.

DEADY—In this city, Aug. 10, 1907, Agnes Deady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Deady, in her 21st year.

CULLINAN—On Friday, August 9, 1907, Charles Slorah, son of James A. and Jessie Cullinan, aged 1 year, 5 months, 22 days.

DRAPER—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. V. Edgar, 315 West Sixth street, on Thursday, August 8, 1907, Semantha V., widow of Jacob L. Draper, in her 95th year.

WILLIAMS—In this city, Aug. 10, 1907, Mrs. Anne Eliza Williams, aged 75 years.

HURST—On Saturday, August 10, 1907, Margaret A. E., daughter of Charles W. and Annie Hurst, aged 10 months and 13 days.

RUTHVEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, August 11, 1907, in the home of her niece, Mrs. John Lefferts Ludlum, Mary Watson Hollister, widow of John Ruthven, of New York, in her 94th year.

KANE—At South Plainfield, N. J., August 11, 1907, Patrick Kane, in his 45d year.

POWELL—In this city, Aug. 12, 1907, Mary J., wife of Clement Powell.

VAIL—At her late residence, 112 church street, on Monday, August 12, 1907, Mary Louisa, widow of *William Vail, in her 80th year.*

THE TOO FRANK PERSON.

Some Plain Truths as Set Forth by a Woman Writer.

We all know—and respect—and avoid—*such persons; the world is full* of them—too full for the general comfort of its other inhabitants. And frequently what they call the truth is not abstract at all, but is merely the expression of their own particular (and frequently erroneous) opinions. Yet as they utter it they glow with *spiritual pride and feel themselves* in the same boat as the Christians of the Catacombs and the rest of the noble army of martyrs; never realising that their cause is no tenet of an inspired creed, but merely an embodiment of their own pet prejudices; and their sacrifices on its behalf is neither their own *life nor* wealth, but merely the feelings and the sentiments of other people, says Woman's Life. Such persons *are very fond* of remarking that they owe it to themselves to say exactly what they think; it never seems to occur to them that they likewise owe it to others to conceal what they think, if such thoughts be inimical to the general pleasantness and well being of society at large; yet surely *they have never been taught that their* duty to themselves comes before their duty to their neighbors.

ASTONISHED CHILD OF SLUMS.

Pathos in Little Girl's Exclamation of Wonder.

It was a case of the meeting of extremes. A beautifully appointed baby carriage, enameled in white and with all its fittings and coverlets of snowy spotlessness, was being grounded along an uptown street, says the New York Times. In it lay a pink-and-*white baby, nestling amid* frills of lawn and lace. Approaching from the other direction was a group of little Italian children, evidently on their way home from school. Dressed in heavy-looking clothes of every possible color, the only uniformity presented was the general hue of dirt, which seemed to be common to the clothing, as well as the hands and faces, of all. Certainly the contrast between the baby in the carriage and the children on the street—many of them scarcely more than babies themselves—could not have been more marked. Something of this seemed to impress the children. Pausing for a moment, they gazed at the carriage with admiring eyes, while one little *girl, braver than the rest,* peering under the hood to get a better look at the occupant, exclaimed: "My! What a whiteness!"

Elephant vs. Crocodile.

An African hunter once found a large crocodile hanging in the fork of a tree about ten feet from the ground. As the place was fully half a mile from any water, it was difficult to account for the crocodile's strange position. When questioned upon the *subject the natives explained that it* was put there by an elephant. It seems that when the elephants wade into the Lake Ngami to battle the crocodiles are in the habit of worrying them and biting their legs. Sometimes when an elephant is annoyed beyond endurance it picks its tormentor up and puts it among the branches of a tree and leaves it there. —Tit-Bits.

Why Caged Birds Die.

"So the canary's dead, eh?" said a dealer. "It was a fine bird, too—well worth the $40 you paid me for it. But I don't wonder it died. You should keep it hanging near the ceiling. That is why so many birds die. They shouldn't be kept up high at all. These cages should be on tables, not hooks. Up near the ceiling the air of a room is very bad, especially at night. Indeed, at night, if you burn oil or gas, the air *is insupportable up there.* And particularly in rooms where smoking goes on—you know how smoke, like all other impurities, mounts—it is bad to hang birds high. Why can't the world remember the old catch: 'Birds hung high ever die!'"

Good Location for a Doctor.

Two young physicians were exchanging news for the first time since their graduation from the medical school. "I was surprised to hear you had settled at Beech Hill," said one to the other, laughing. "I've always heard it spoken of as such a healthy suburb. I wondered if you'd find any patients there." "My dear man," said his classmate, earnestly, "it is a healthy suburb, but it is also the stronghold of football; every family has its automobile, and there never was such a place before for giving children's parties. I'm doing splendidly, thank you."—Youth's Companion.

Love and the Man.

Men are delighted to be told that they are never absent from the thoughts of their sweethearts, but the knowledge, while it confesses a trifle wearing. As bad as the clinging vine is the woman who makes her devotion too incessant. She is never tactful, never conscious that he wants to be alone occasionally, never capable of making herself add those attentions a novelty to him. And this is a fatal error on the part of any woman. —Exchange.

Napoleon's Famous War Horse.

Marengo, the famous war charger of Napoleon, is said to have been the greatest horse known to modern history. The emperor rode Marengo for the last time in the battle of Mount St. Jean, where the horse received his seventh wound. The steed died at the age of 36 years.

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INCORPORATED 1907
FURNITURE CARPETS BEDDING
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Here's an **"Alteration Sale"**
Of Furniture that Outstrips ALL Other Sales—In Size and Values!

To begin with, there's sound reason behind it—the recent changes of firm in a big house like this means more than outsiders can guess!

Aside from the Alterations on every floor, changes in departments, transferrence of stocks, etc., etc., goods all through the store *must be sold quick* to make room for the new firm's purchases for Fall trade.

A single glance at "Sale" price tags (every price marked in plain figures) will prove more than a score of ads.—so call and *see things for yourself.*

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Price Drops on Chiffoniers

—All well built in good designs, varied woods; French plate, bevelled edge mirrors.

$13. White Enamelled Chiffoniers, now	6.50	$12. Golden Oak Chiffoniers, now	24.00
$36. Birdseye Maple Chiffoniers, now	24.00	$39. Golden Oak Chiffoniers, now	26.00

and many others, just as "attractive!"

Dressers Are Cut Too!

Every pattern a good one, every detail pleasing—French plate, bevelled edge mirrors throughout.

$15. Golden Oak Dressers, now	9.95	$25. Birdseye Maple Dressers, now	16.50
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from 221 Park Avenue to 140 North Avenue, on the ground floor, where I am still offering property at a bargain. Step in as you are going by. If you will let me know what you want I can get it for you at the lowest possible price. I am still selling property on the new payment plan.
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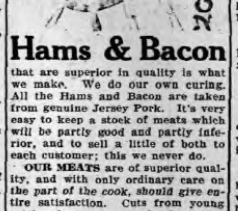

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OUR MEATS are of superior quality, and with only ordinary care on *the part of the cook, should give en*tire satisfaction. Cuts from young cattle, sheep, etc., the Beef, Mutton and Lamb is tender, juicy and of delicious flavor.

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HARPER,
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DEPENDS ON THE POINT OF VIEW.

Can a man be on the loose when he is tight?

All men of mark don't write—some put *crosses.*

We can't trust a dark girl; she can never be fair.

It's only a near man who can make money go far.

How can a man be in a temper when he is out of temper?

Why did the sunbeam? Because he saw his own sunrise.

Why did the deerstalk? Because they saw the antelope.

What set the deerstalking more? The dreadful stagnation.

A man of letters most eagerly sought after is the postman.

Nothing lowers a man so much as walking about on his uppers.

Occasionally some of the most strenuous objectors to flat racing go flat hunting.

The women do their best to get into court, and the men do all they know to keep out.

Those who live in lighthouses can never complain of the surroundings being too dark.—Ally Sloper.

MISERIES OF THE GREAT.

Bacon was avaricious, and his greed led him to disgrace.

De Foe had more than one dose of Newgate and the pillory.

Cervantes was poor and constantly annoyed by his creditors

Cowper was all his days overshadowed by the gloom of insanity.

Gibbon was gouty. He grew so *stout he could not dress himself.*

Palestrina lived in poverty most of his days, and died in great want.

Tasso was poor most of his days. His miseries finally drove him mad.

*Julius Cæsar had a weak diges*tion and was subject to epileptic fits.

Peter the Great was half crazy most of his life through drink and rage.

La Sage was poor all his life. In old age he was *dependent on his son.*

Selden was once sent to prison for his attack on the divine rights of kings.

Mohammed was an epileptic, and his visions were those of a diseased mind.

GIRLS AND MOTHERS.

A mother who has her daughter's confidence need never fear that she will stray far from the home teachings.

The daughter who has confidence in her mother will never go to others with her little heartaches and her burdens.

A son may, by contact with the rough world, sometimes outlive his *early home influences*—a daughter rarely does.

A daughter is, in nine cases out of ten, the reflection of her mother. The training of the girl of 15 is shown in the woman of 50.

It is a heart-sickening fact that one of the great evils in home life is the lack of confidence between mothers and daughters.

It is the mother who is a mother who makes the home a confessional for her children. Anything said there *is never repeated.*

The mother who realizes that the whole strength of her children's lives depends upon the foundation which she builds for them has mastered the great principles of successful motherhood.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

A Lovely Character never gets mad; her feelings are hurt.

If angels are as nice as girls of 10 or 12 we shall be satisfied.

The only thing some men are ever willing to save is the country.

The only way some women have of showing their love is by jealousy.

The woman who tells everything she hears *always hears so much, too.*

Politicians and pugilists are very similar in the matter of their retirements.

If a girl is homely it is safe to assert that she is a great deal of help *to her mother.*

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who said she wouldn't marry the best man living?

When you do exactly as you please, remember you are the only person pleased.—*Atchison (Kan.) Globe.*

UPHOLDS PERKINS ACT

Railroads are Routed in their Fight Against Mr. Perkins' Equal Taxation Statute.

HIGHEST COURT DECIDES

Supreme Court Holds State May Assess Main Stem Property at Average Rate.

In an exhaustive opinion filed in the Supreme Court at Trenton Wednesday by Justices Fort, Hendrickson and Pitney, the validity of the so-called "Perkins" railroad tax act of 1906, which was attacked by all the railroads of the State, was upheld in every particular. As a result the railroads will be obliged to pay into the State treasury on account of the tax levied for 1906 a total of $3,563,529.70, an increase of $2,632,538.49 over the tax paid the State in 1905 on the same class of property.

The tax in question is that levied on the "main stem" franchise and tangible personal property, assessed at the average tax rate of the State, amounting to $18.01 on each $1,000 valuation under the Perkins law, as compared with the fixed rate of $15 on each $1,000 valuation under the railroad tax act of 1884 as amended in 1888.

Under the Perkins law the State retains an amount equal to $5 on each $1,000 for the use of the State, which sum amounted last year to $969,662.35, an increase over the preceding year, when the total railroad State tax was $950,229.21, of $18,663.14.

The remainder, amounting to $2,593,869.35, will, under the Perkins law, be distributed among the various municipalities to reduce the State school tax and may be available for use during the current year. Newark, according to an estimate made by Governor Stokes, may receive for this purpose $252,582.41, as against $177,521.47 received for the preceding year, being an increase of $255,054.94.

The prosecutors of record were the United New Jersey Railway and Canal Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Results Reached by the Court.

First—That by the transfer act of 1869 the irrepealable contracts contained in the original charters of the several railroad and canal companies composing the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, fixing transit duties in lieu of other taxes, were abolished.

Second—That, if the act of 1869 created any contract, upon its acceptance by the United Companies it was a contract to pay the schedule mentioned in the act, or such other tax as should be imposed upon the property of all railroad and canal corporations.

Third—That the taxation imposed under the act of 1884, as revised and amended in the act of 1888, and 1894, as to those companies or classes of railroad and canal property segregated by the Legislature for taxation, is a uniform State tax.

Fourth—Chapter 82 of the laws of 1906, which imposes upon the main stem or waterway and the tangible personal property and franchise of every railroad and canal company the "average rate of taxation," to be ascertained by computation from the taxing districts of the State, is not unconstitutional.

Fifth—The so-called Perkins act, which requires that what is known as "second class" railroad and canal property shall be assessed and taxed in each taxing district, in the same manner and at the same rate as other property located in such districts, and that the tax thereon shall be paid to the proper officers of the several taxing districts, is not unconstitutional.

According to this decision, Union county's share for 1906 will be $171,269.15. Of this amount Plainfield will receive approximately $34,233.82, Elizabeth's share will be about $85,634.53.

CORTLANDT PARKER'S WILL.

Jersey Jurist Leaves His Large Estate to His Family and Charity.

The will of the late Cortlandt Parker, the aged Newark jurist, who died two weeks ago, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office in Newark Friday. Aside from a few bequests to charity the large estate is divided equally among the eight surviving children. To each child, grandchild, and great-grandchild the testator leaves $100 to be kept as a keepsake or memorial of himself. The interest of $5,000 for life is awarded to a number of nieces and great nieces.

The testator leaves $2,000 to St. Barnabas's Hospital as a memorial to his wife, $5,000 to Trinity Episcopal church and a copy of Hoffman's picture of "Christ Disputing with the Scribes" to the Sunday-school.

To his wife's nieces, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Tilton, and Mrs. Passmatz, are left bequests of $1,000 each, while the heirs of the late Eaton Stone are to receive the remainder of the estate which was willed to the testator by Mr. Stone.

Congressman Richard Wayne Parker, Cortlandt Parker, and Charles W. Parker, the three eldest sons of the testator, are named as executors.

BENEFIT INCIDENTAL TO BRICK PAVEMENT

OTHER STREETS TO BE IMPROVED IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE WORK.

Through the laying of brick pavement a good deal of material for street improvement in all sections of the city will be made available. The brick paving specifications provide that the crosswalks and all road building material displaced by the improvement shall belong to the city, and all of it will be put to use.

The cross walks will be laid in places where they are needed in different parts of the city. Applications for them have come from pretty much all over the city. There will be quite a lot of macadamizing material "released," and this will be used on a number of streets along the line of the improvement. West Second street, Church street and such thoroughfares will share in the improvement. The material will be confined for the most part, to such nearby by streets in order to save cost involved in moving it to districts further removed.

The work is in the nature of an unexpected benefit from the brick paving. The street department and the Council knew it would be part of the change, but the general public probably had no idea of any such profitable "by-product" of permanent pavement. The material rendered available is worth a good many hundreds of dollars.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN WAIVES EXAMINATION

STRAIGHT NOW AWAITES GRAND JURY'S ACTION ON BRIBERY CHARGE.

Freeman Straight, a deputy game warden who was arrested at his home, Wednesday night, on a complaint by John Matthews, of Rockview Avenue, charging him with bribery in trying to secure Mrs. Matthews and her son as paid witnesses to appear against W. J. Buttfield, was arraigned Thursday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy on a charge of defendant waived examination for the September Grand Jury and he was released in $250 bonds, the surety being furnished by Howard Toms. The warden appeared in his own behalf. Rev. George Hunter was the bail bearing prepared to furnish bonds for *the warden in case he had trouble in* securing them.

There is considerable feeling against the warden, especially in the borough, because of his action in the Edward Bimble case. It is said that Bimble's hound dog had run away from home and he had been trying to find the animal when Straight picked it up. William G. DeMeza, Bimble's counsel, has given Justice Snape notice of an appeal from his decision, and he will take it up whether the Justice re-opens the case or not.

WAS NEVER ILL BEFORE; SHE DIED IN 96TH YEAR

MRS. DRAPER'S MENTAL FACULTIES WERE CLEAR UNTIL THE END.

Mrs. Samantha S. Draper, mother of Mrs. Eugene A. Edgar, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, 215 West Sixth street, at the advanced age of ninety-five years. Up to three weeks ago, when Mrs. Draper was taken ill, she had always enjoyed excellent health, and she had never been confined to bed by illness. She retained her faculties with remarkable clearness until the end.

Mrs. Draper was a native of Brooklyn, where she resided for many years. She moved with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar, to Rutherford, N. J., where they lived until eight years ago, when the family came here. For a time they resided on Fairview avenue, in the borough, but later moved to West Sixth street. Mrs. Edgar is the only surviving member of the immediate family. Mrs. Draper's only son died suddenly in Brooklyn last Thanksgiving. She was a member of a Baptist church in Brooklyn and never transferred her letter. Because of the fact that her daughter was a member of the First M. E. church, she became identified with the Ladies' Aid Society of the congregation. Her husband, Jacob S. Draper, died in Brooklyn a number of years ago.

Watches and Locomotives.

The accuracy of some parts of the locomotive is ten times finer than in the watch, but for absolute measurement the accuracy in the watch is almost three times as fine as in the locomotive.

A Possible Explanation.

"So many lies stalk in disguise,"
Remarked the puzzled youth,
"Perhaps that's why, howe'er we try,
It's hard to tell the truth."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

TO REFUSE RENOMINATION

Mr. Ginna Will Not Run For Council Again and Possibly Neither Will Mr. Daniel.

AND G. P. MELLICK, TOO

Montgomery Not Opposed to Another Term—Charles Randolph Consents—Gloak May Also.

It is certain that at least one Councilman, whose term expires this winter will refuse a renomination and there is a possibility that one or two others will take the same position before the primaries are held. Councilman Daniel Ginna, of the Second ward, has announced that it will be impossible for him to serve another term as he intends to spend the winter in Florida with his family. This decision on his part is a severe blow to the city's interests for as cairman of the street committee, Mr. Ginna has rendered valuable service and it is considered that it will be a hard task to find an equally good man for the place.

Whether Councilman Leslie M. Davis, of the Third ward, will consent to run again is not known. As a chairman of the finance committee he has did great work and there has never been the least opposition to him from any source. In fact, Mr. Daniel is generally considered one of the best city fathers that the municipality has had in years. *He has given more than his share of* times to the city's interests and it is reported that he does not feel like carrying the burden any longer than his present term.

Councilman Francis Montgomery, of the Second ward, has not made up his mind in the matter exactly, but he declared that the decision rests with the people of the ward. "If my constituents are satisfied with my work, I would not object to serve another term," he was asked to run for the office in the first place, and if they want me again I will obey their wishes. There is opposition to Mr. Montgomery on the part of the New Idea men who have been casting around for another candidate for his place. It was said that he declined to become the New Idea candidate, but whether another has consented is not known. The regulars, too, it is said will prefer another in Mr. Montgomery's place, but the leaders say there are no candidates as yet. The Second ward man has been a conscientious and hard-working member nevertheless.

Councilman William L. Gloak has been a splendid representative from the First ward, and the regular leaders are anxious for him to serve another term. The Colbyites, however, are said to be opposed to him, and there nominating committee is alleged to be hunting up available material.

Councilman Charles Randolph, of the fourth ward, smilingly admitted to the representative of The Daily Press today that he would "consent to run if the people say so." Mr. Randolph has tried to please his constituents and to do the right thing at all hazards. He has shown *his independence whenever necessary* for the good of the city and has made a first rate member. It is hinted, however, that the Colbyites have him slated to go, but it is a good guess to say that he will be renominated if he desires it. There is the Third ward now and hence a nomination will have to come from that district.

Politicians say that the aim of the Colbyites is to get hold of the city clerkship, but the term of the present incumbent, James J. MacMurray, does not expire until 1909. Mr. MacMurray has held the office for years and is probably as well, if not much better informed on the duties of the city clerk and councilmanic regulations than any other similar office-holder in New Jersey. Hardly a meeting is held but when some question is submitted him for solution and his services are well-nigh invaluable. Be as it may, however, the Colbyites believe that it would crush his recognized political strength to take away the clerkship from him. The chances of their success, however, are very slight.

The Second ward is anxious to have *Mr. Ginna returned but if he* absolutely declines renomination, there are others suggested. Henry L. Hall is one of these, but he is quoted as saying that he does not want to take a nomination. Should he consent, both the regulars and the New Idea men would be sold by him. Then there is Julius E. Erickson, whose father was one of the best councilmen Plainfield ever had. Again, R. Henry Depew's name has been broached and he, like Frederic Butler, Edward E. Iremonger and T. M. Daly, whose names have also been mentioned, would make a first rate councilman.

Both Councilmen George P. Mellick and Montgomery are councilmen-at-large. It is generally considered that only one councilman-at-large should come from a single ward and hence there is a strong movement for Mr. Mellick's renomination. It is not reported that he will accept but every influence will be brought to bear to get him to do so. He has been a most valuable man in the councilmanic chamber and every energy will be bent to have him consent to take another term.

If Mr. Daniel should decline *absolutely to run again is the third*, someone living west of Plainfield avenue will be urged to accept. Duncan W. Taylor is most prominently mentioned. He is a member of the county committee and is affiliated with the New Idea, but he has a host of friends among the regulars. Townsend Rushmore, R. H. McCutcheon and W. T. Kirk also have many friends who would like to see them in the Council.

Should Mr. Mellick refuse to take another term, it has been suggested that Depew, Hall, Iremonger, Butler or Erickson would be satisfactory to all factions for councilman-at-large.

One of the leaders said today that as a councilman-at-large should come from the Third ward there is a possibility of Roger F. Murray, Dr. F. C. Ard, Joseph Shellabarger, L. E. Waring, William G. Kinney, Percy H. Stewart, W. M. Wherry or Henry C. Irons being named. They are all good men and any one of the eight would be a credit to the city.

A. D. Edgar has been boomed in the First ward in the event of William L. Gloak's refusal to run again. Charles S. Smineck also has some friends who would favor his nomination.

In the Fourth ward, there has been talk of Joseph L. Moore and R. G. Cumback. Winfield S. Angleman would make a crack-a-jack man for the place but it is not likely that he could be prevailed upon to give up the required time to the duties.

STATION FOR DUNELLEN

Handsome Brick and Stone Structure to be Erected by the Jersey Central.

END OF GRADE CROSSING

Overhead Bridge Likely to Be Built —Other Improvements Contemplated There.

In connection with the extensive improvements being made by the New Jersey Central along this section of the road, it is said none will be more appreciated than the one which will provide for the erection of a handsome new station at Dunellen to take the place of the old wooden structure which has been used for a great many years. The present building is now in a dilapidated condition and since the company has planned to erect a new station, no expense has been expended in the way of repairs.

The new station will be built of brick and stone and will correspond with the other new structures erected along the line of the road within recent years. It will be equipped with every modern convenience. It is also proposed to adopt plans whereby people will not be obliged to use the grade crossings in Dunellen. The arrangement will probably be similar to the one in use at Fanwood, where an overhead bridge has been built.

It is hardly likely that the grade crossings will be abolished, as the cost of the work in elevating the *tracks at that point would be enor*mous. However, every precaution will be taken tending toward the safety of citizens.

DUNELLEN REPORTER BECOMES POLICE CHIEF

WILL COMBINE TWO VACATIONS, HUNTING CRIME AND NEWS TOGETHER.

H. L. Hathaway, of Dunellen, is probably the only newspaper reporter in the State who has the distinction of combining his daily hunt for news with regular police duty, which is equivalent to the position of chief of police in bigger towns or cities. Hathaway received his appointment from Mayor Wyckoff, and it was confirmed by an unanimous vote of the Common Council Tuesday night. After the meeting Hathaway was duly sworn in and presented with a badge.

On the recommendation of Fowler Vail, chairman of the street committee, it was decided to order a carload of bluestone, to used for crosswalks on Washington, Lincoln and North avenues.

Robin Hamilton, of Verdon street, is enjoying two weeks' vacation at the seashore.

Misses Bessie and Edna Carson, of Belmont avenue, are at Asbury Park for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schwed, of Fairview avenue, are spending the month at Long Branch.

Miss Agnes Bailey, of Jackson avenue, left Saturday for South Branch, to spend her vacation.

Mrs. John C. Scheack, of the borough, has been visiting Mrs. George Clicker, of Bound Brook.

Gerald Underhill, formerly of Watchung, but now of Weldon, Pa., has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heldeloff, of Allen place, left for Asbury Park, today, where they will spend two weeks.

JURY BLAMES PERKINS

Corner's Inquest Holds Assemblyman and Chauffeur Responsible for Auto Fatality.

IN AN ALTERCATION

Republican Leader Told Coroner He Would Try to Have Him Impeached for Influencing Jurymen.

Randolph Perkins, Republican leader in the State Legislature and one of the men who obtained the passage last year of New Jersey's anti-speed law, was held responsible Friday by a Coroner's jury, at Oradel, N. J., with his chauffeur, Michael O'Keefe, for the death last Tuesday of Louis Thompson, a nine-year-old negro, who was run over and killed by Mr. Perkins' automobile. In the course of the inquest Mr. Perkins and Coroner Lees got into a dispute, after which the Republican leader said he would try to have the Coroner impeached.

Mr. Perkins lives in Westfield, N. J., and he has a summer place at Woodcliffe, N. J. He has a real estate office in Jersey City. Last Tuesday he was on his way to his summer home, when his auto struck the negro boy at Oradel.

Miss Laura Kelsey, of Belvidere, N. J., a niece of Judge Blair, of Hudson county, who was with Mr. Perkins at the time of the accident, testified that she had ridden in automo*biles for five or six years, and that* she had often driven them herself. Thus she thought she was a pretty fair judge of speed, and she believed that the machine at the time it killed the boy was going not more than fourteen miles an hour. She said she didn't see how the accident could have been avoided.

O'Keefe declared dramatically that nothing could have prevented the accident. "We were going at about thirteen miles an hour," he testified, "and just before we got to the place where the accident happened we saw two little boys start to cross the road. Just behind them was a baby carriage and several other children. One of the boys decided not to cross, and stood irresolutely in the middle of the road. The other went on across and stood still.

"Now, if I had swerved the machine one way I would have run into the baby carriage and the other children. If I had swerved it in the other direction I would have killed the boy who had crossed the road. I decided that it was best to go straight ahead, though I did all in my power to stop the machine."

Assemblyman Perkins declared that he had been at all times against speeding automobiles, and that he had employed O'Keefe only after finding out that he was a very careful driver. O'Keefe was arrested a month ago in Hackensack for speeding.

Coroner Lees believed that the machine must have been going at the rate of from thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour, and said so, telling Assemblyman Perkins that he needn't think he could come before him and make him believe that his automobile had been making only thirteen or fourteen miles an hour. Mr. Perkins said hotly that this sort of statement should not have been made in the presence of the jury, and that he would impeach the Coroner.

The jury brought in a verdict that both Mr. Perkins and O'Keefe were responsible for the death of the boy.

Miss Clara Heins, of Brooklyn, is a guest at the home of Dr. Richard Moldenke, "The Castle," Watchung.

Mrs. George Dufford, of West Front street, has been visiting relatives at Middle Valley, Hunterdon county.

Mrs. A. C. LaBoyteaux and Miss Elizabeth Claypool, of the borough, are spending several weeks at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Miss Margaret Convery, of Trenton, has been visiting at the home of Miss Anna Rafferty, of Sandford avenue.

Mrs. John Rafferty and daughter, of Lynn, Mass., who have been visiting friends in the borough, have returned home.

Miss Hattie Squiers, of the firm of Mullen & Squiers, has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent in Hunterdon county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Randolph, of Myrtle avenue, left today for the Thousand Islands, where they will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goldsmith, of Fairview avenue, left Saturday for Long Branch, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William Griscom and her daughters, Misses Jean and Edith Griscom, of Sycamore avenue, have gone to Orr Island, Maine, for this month.

Mrs. Flanders and her daughter, Miss Bessie Flanders, of Grove street, are stopping with Mrs. Flanders' sister, Mrs. Walter McGee, at Mouse Island, Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, of Grandview avenue, who have been sojourning at Nantucket, Mass., are now at Cottage City, Mass., where they will remain for a time.

LIBRARIAN TO BECOME A SETTLEMENT WORKER

MISS ADAMS WILL PREPARE HERSELF IN SCHOOL OF PHILANTHROPY.

Miss Emma Adams, who, for twenty-one years has been connected with the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, and the greater part of that time as librarian, has resigned her position, the same to take effect October 1, for the purpose of engaging in social work. Although she was very reluctant to give up her position as librarian, having become very much attached to the work, she believes that she will find a greater field for usefulness in social settlement enterprise.

Having secured a scholarship in the New York School of Philanthropy, of which Dr. Samuel M. Lindsey is the president, Miss Adams will take a course in that school next winter and spring in preparation for her life work. Hugh F. Fox, of this city, who is president of the State Charities Aid Association, is also interested in the New York school.

Miss Adams will relinquish her duties here October 1. Although the Board of Directors of the Public Library has not chosen a successor to Miss Adams, it is expected that the present assistant librarian, Miss Florence Bullman, of Dunellen avenue, will be appointed, as she is next in line for the place. Miss Adams was appointed librarian in 1888 and by her conscientious and faithful efforts endeared herself to all friends of the library.

ALLOWS INJUNCTION TO BE DISSOLVED

MRS. HOOLEY PERMITS JOHN HERMAN TO REBUILD DAM.

An injunction obtained by Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, of the Washington Park section of the borough, restraining John Herman from rebuilding a dam at the "Notch," has been removed through the efforts of counsel for Mr. Herman. Plans drawn by Civil Engineer F. A. Dunham for the reconstruction of the dam along improved lines, have been accepted by Mrs. Hooley and it is now Mr. Herman's purpose to commence the work of rebuilding at once.

Permission has also been secured by Mr. Herman to gather the ice from the pond above the dam, and it is largely with this object in view that he will restore the structure.

The injunction preventing Mr. Herman from putting the dam up again, was obtained by Mrs. Hooley two years ago. Her action followed after a heavy freshet had inundated the property of her husband, which did considerable damage.

It was afterwards shown that the rebuilding of the dam in accordance with approved plans by competent engineers would make a re-occurrence practically impossible, hence the removal of the injunction.

Autographs and Holographs.

"An autograph," said an antiquary, "is worth nothing, while a holograph may be worth $1,000 or more. An autograph of a man is his simple signature. His holograph is one of his signed letters, and its value depends on its interest. Some men are such fools that they think autographs valuable and holographs worthless. I know a man who found in his grandfather's chest a lot of important letters of Franklin, Washington, Aaron Burr, Hamilton, Andre and Jefferson. He read these letters; then he burned them, first cutting out the signatures. For the signatures he got 50 cents apiece or thereabouts. For the letters in their entirety he would have got from $100 to $500 apiece. By this loss of about $24,000 the man learned the difference between an autograph and a holograph."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Socrates' Little Joke.

Socrates had his joke. It was his custom to foregather now and then with a select circle of philosophers, geometers and others. On such occasions at the stroke of 2 a. m. he would rise (it is reported of him that he always could rise) and address them thus:

"Mr. President," he would say, "I move you that this circle now go home and square itself."

And his credit was such and people were so used to taking him seriously that it came to be believed that the squaring of the circle was an impossible thing.—Puck.

Give Him a Pause.

There was a gay chap from Duquesne
Who had a bad storm in his bresne;
But his father came out
And put him to rout
By mauling him one with his cesne.
—Chicago News.

W. S. Decker, of West Fourth street, is much improved from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krewson and Mrs. Krewson's sister, of this city, are spending a week at Califon, Hunterdon county.

P. S. G. OFFICIALS HERE

President McCarter and Others Inspect Local Holdings of the Concern.

TOUR ALONG THE LINE

Attention Directed to Overhead Wires — Examine Gas and Electric Light Plants.

For the purpose of learning something definite about the holdings of the company through this section of New Jersey, Thomas N. McCarter, president, and Dudley Farrand, general manager, accompanied by three other officials of the Public Service Corporation, made a tour of inspection here Wednesday.

The officials left Newark during the morning in an automobile and visited the important points along the line of the trolley to Plainfield, Metuchen and New Brunswick. It was about 2 o'clock when they reached Plainfield. Their objective point was the electric light plant on West Second street, where they visited every department. They also went to the gas plant on East Fourth street for the same purpose, not forgetting to take a look at the Guion property close by, upon which an option has been secured for the erection of extra gas holders.

Superficial attention was directed toward the system of overhead wiring, especially in the business section *of the city. After the in*Metuchen and New Brunswick, where a similar tour was made about the company's plants, returning to Newark early in the evening.

President McCarter talked freely when asked over the 'phone by a representative of The Daily Press concerning the purpose and result of his tour of inspection. He appeared to be highly pleased with conditions but he expressed an intention on the part of the company to work constantly for the improvement of equipment and service in all its branches.

"We visited the entire central division of our company," said Mr. McCarter, "devoting the day to the task. We examined the electric light and the gas plants in Plainfield, but I only had time to give a superficial look into the matter of overhead wires in the business section." As for that I may as well say that I am not an electrical expert but we have an expert who gives his attention to such matters. I cannot say what will be done, but you can depend upon it that our electrical expert will do what is right."

"Yes, we have bought the Guion property at Watchung avenue and Church street, adjoining our gas plant on East Fourth street. It is our intention to construct another gas holder there, which will be fully as large as that now present. The electric light plant is in good condition in your town. We devoted some time to looking over that property."

President McCarter was unlike the majority of heads of public utility concerns and in this respect he resembles President Wilson, of the Jersey Central, who is always willing to talk to newspapermen on matters of timely importance and of interest to its patrons. He was very frank and showed no disinclination in answering questions put to him by a representative of The Daily Press.

MAYOR FAGAN RATHER THAN "GOV." SOMMER.

"New Idealites" Fear Sheriff's Candidacy for Governor Would Harm Mayor.

About a dozen admirers of Mayor Mark M. Fagan, who are desirous of seeing him re-elected Mayor of Jersey City, had a conference in that city Thursday night at which it was resolved that the indorsement of Sheriff Frank H. Sommer as the Gubernatorial candidate of the Republican League for Equal Taxation and Limited Franchises might prove a handicap to Fagan in the ensuing contest.

It was said that the reason advanced was that many of the voters of Jersey City were imbued with the idea that Mr. Sommer was influential in his ideas, and that his election as Governor might interfere with their way of thinking how the affairs of a community should be conducted. It was plainly intimated that the Fagan men thought Sommer ought to withdraw, so that the "new idea" men could insist upon Senator Everett Colby being put forward as a candidate, but Mr. Sommer has not withdrawn. He stands pat. -

George L. Record told the conferees that the reelection of Mayor Fagan was the paramount issue with the "new idea" wing of the Republican party in Jersey City, and they could not stand for any candidate whose indorsement as such might interefere with the Mayor's chances.

Salt Roof.

On the Mangishlak peninsula in the Caspian sea there is a lake that has a roof of salt crystals thick and strong enough to allow men and horses to cross it.

The Stingy Man.

He has a mighty touring car.
He makes me mad as hops,
Five spacious empty seats there are,
And yet it never stops.
—Minneapolis Journal.

FITZ AS A RACE JUDGE

Pugilist One of the Officials at the Matinee Meet.

NOTEWORTHY PROGRAM

All the Events Closely Contested, and a Large Crowd Enjoyed the Attractive Card.

Run Off.

The program offered by the Flair Acres Driving and Riding Association at the matinee races, Saturday, attracted one of the largest crowds of the season to the Gentlemen's Driving Park. There were four races on the card, one pace and three mixed, and every one was closely contested. The entry list comprised a number of the best horses in this city and vicinity and they worked in a way that made every race an exciting one.

As an extra attraction, "Bob" Fitzsimmons consented to act as one of the judges, deciding to forgo the pleasure of taking in the N. O. P. outing. Fitz showed that he was well up in horse racing and whenever the result was close his decision was found to be right every time. The other judges were Dr. Engler, of Westfield; David C. Smalley, Adam Blair, of this city, and C. M. Sterling, of Cranford.

George Cenover's "Roanview" won the first race handily in 2:32½ and 2:32½. Mayor N. B. Smalley's "Aloysia" took the second race, finishing first in the first and third heats and running second in the second heat. The time was 2:22, 2:22¼ and 2:31½. The third race was won by William Kingston's "Steve K.," J. B. Guttridge's "Sidney Leland," giving him a hard run for the honors. *The last race was taken by* C. M. Sterling's "Lawrence Da," in 2:38 and 2:41.

Next Saturday's matinee will be a strong attraction, as the prizes comprise eight handsome cups. The club is making great preparation for the Labor Day meet, when several money prizes will be offered.

The summary of Saturday's races follows:

Class A—Pace.

Roanview, George Conover	1	1
Flora Downey, J. S. Irving	2	2
Nellie Thomas, B. R. Walgrove	3	3
Fred, George Ball	4	4

Time—2:30½, 2:22½.

Class B—Mixed.

Aloysia, N. B. Smalley	2	1
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	1	2
Belle, A. I. Smalley	3	3
Fred V., J. S. Irving	5	4
Albert D., N. B. Giles	4	dis

Class C—Mixed.

Steve K., Wm. Kingston	2	1
Sidney Leland, J. B. Guttridge	3	2
Charley Boy, J. H. Green	1	3

Time—2:43, 2:43½, 2:38.

Class D—Mixed.

Lawrence D., C. M. Sterling	1	1
Aby Kelly, W. C. Smith	2	4
Oscar Lake, Edward Kinsey	5	2
Alcyetta, Meyers Hodge	3	3
Lucy, Geo. Ferguson	4	5

Time—2:38, 2:41.

DRUBBED O'LOUGHLIN.

New Brunswick Crack Players Turned Tables on Local "Pro"

Tracy L. Smith and Mortimer A. Wilson, the two crack players of the New Brunswick golf club turned the tables on "Marty" O'Loughlin, the Plainfield professional by giving him the worst defeat he has had this season, Sunday, on the links at New Brunswick, by defeating his best ball 8 up in 36 holes. The match started in the morning, but all three were not at the top of their game. O'Loughlin made 78, Smith 80 and Wilson 82. However, the local cracks were 5 up on the first eighteen holes. In the afternoon all took a brace and Smith made *the second best score of* the year on these links, getting a 73. O'Loughlin made 75 and Wilson 82. The locals were three up on this eighteen holes, making 8 up on the 36.

It was expected O'Loughlin would *break the amateur record* of this course made and held by Smith, but the greens were not in the best of condition and O'Loughlin's drives were at times too far. This defeat makes up for the defeat the two local players suffered at the hands of "Marty" on the links here Thursday afternoon when he defeated their best ball 1 up on 36 holes. A large crowd followed the match.

Piscataway Protectors.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Piscataway Township Protection society will be held in the Newtown school house August 19, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the election of seven directors and a secretary to serve for the ensuing year, the payment of dues, and for the transaction of any business that may legally come before the meeting. The directors will meet at 2 o'clock p. m. William FitzRandolph is secretary.

Back From Camp Wanamassa.

Fred Martin, Edward Hardingham, Edward Wigmal, John H. McCullough and R. F. Sandolph have returned home after a vacation sojourn at Camp Wanamassa, Deal Lake. There are now ten Plainfield-ers at the camp.

OLD PARTY LEADERS ARE FINANCIAL ALLIES

ALDEN FREEMAN SAYS THEY ARE ASSOCIATED IN BIG COMPANIES.

Alden Freeman, of East Orange, Chairman of the Independent Voters' County Committee of Essex County, gave out on Sunday a statement regarding the meeting of independent voters to be held in Newark Aug. 19, at which George W. Tomkins, independent candidate for Mayor of Newark last year; Judge Elwood C. Harris and Herman B. Walker, of Orange, will speak, and it is hoped 10,000 Independents will attend.

"The purpose of this meeting," said Mr. Freeman, "is not to form a new party. The issue is becoming very sharply defined between special privilege on one side and the rights of the great body of citizens on the *other side.*

"It has long been conceded in New Jersey that the State administration, whether in the hands of the Democrats or Republicans, rarely appoints any one to the bench, to a prosecutorship or to any board of assessment or taxation who is not acceptable to the railroad, Public Service Corporation, insurance, banking, *trust company and brewery combines,* which, working hand in hand, rule New Jersey today. Glance at the list of directors of the Public Service Corporation and you will find side by side the names of William C. Heppenheimer, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and Ferdinand W. Roebling, President of the Roebling Wire Works, of which Senator Briggs, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, is treasurer.

"Look at the list of directors of the Federal Trust Company, of Newark, ex-Senator Smith, the Democratic boss, who retires from politics with the regularity of an actress on prima donna *from the stage, is president.* Then there are Joseph M. Bryne and Gottfried Krueger, who are the connecting links with the Union National Bank of Newark, in which we find Judge Gray, of the Courts of Appeals (also among the Public Service directors), and the presidents of the Prudential Insurance Company, the Public Service Corporation, the Fidelity Trust Company and the Fesenspan Brewing Company. In the Federal Trust Company we find also the boss of Union county, Hamilton S. Kean, a brother of Senator Kean, and Peter Hauck, Jr., president of the Home Brewing Company.

"The most recent and significant accession to the financial combine is the election of William S. Gummere, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, as a director of ex-Senator Smith's Federal Trust Company, of Newark."

Mr. Freeman added that the control of both political parties by these men and interests with their various *allies, the bosses of other counties,* has become a serious matter for representative government in New Jersey.

According to the plans of the Independents, extra ballot boxes will be provided in every election district *which petitions for them so that* those who may be challenged or who may be sensitive about voting at primaries at which it is the intent of the law they should not vote may vote. Mr. Freeman also says that the problem might be solved if the independents of both parties should rise to the occasion and unitedly vote at the primary of either old party.

REPUBLICANS TO NAME GOVERNOR ON SEPT. 18

CONVENTION AT TRENTON ONE DAY LATER THAN DEMOCRATS.

The State Republican Executive *Committee at Trenton today* fixed Monday, September 19, for the State convention to nominate a successor to Governor E. C. Stokes. This will be one day after the Democratic State convention to be held for the same purpose. It was learned today that the Democrats have leased Taylor's Opera House, where both conventions will be held, for September 17 and 18.

State Chairman Frank O. Briggs presided at the meeting today. County Chairman F. H. Smith, of Union, was present as proxy for Hamilton Kean, who is on his vacation. Congressman Charles N. Fowler and United States Senator John Kean were also present. The executive committee was authorized to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Secretary J. H. Potts.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at Trenton on September 18.

Son Administrator.

H. H. Coward has been appointed administrator of his father's estate, by Surrogate George T. Parrot. Further investigation fails to show that Mr. Coward left a will, and it is now practically settled that he died intestate.

Dr. Charles G. Davis, of Park avenue, is sojourning at Lake Pleasant, N. Y.

Councilman and Mrs. George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, have returned from a delightful sojourn in the Adirondacks.

UNION'S TAXABLES FIXED

Total Real and Personal Valuations $113,592,011; an $8,000,000 Increase.

PLAINFIELD $22,126,375

Elizabeth, $49,897,684; Rahway, $14,567,200; Westfield, $5,011,550; Cranford, $4,553,017.

Official announcement was made today by William R. Townsend, clerk of the Union County Board of Taxation, of the tax ratables throughout Union county. The total real and personal valuation amounts to $113,592,011, *which is $8,000,000 more* than last year.

The figures are as follows:

Plainfield.

First ward	$ 4,753,225
Second ward	6,509,650
Third ward	5,582,425
Fourth ward	5,280,075
	$22,126,375

Elizabeth.

First ward	$ 7,936,909
Second ward	2,536,880
Third ward	2,726,313
Fourth ward	2,753,770
Fifth ward	2,346,950
Sixth ward	4,065,956
Seventh ward	2,445,285
Eighth ward	3,093,624
Ninth ward	3,285,275
Tenth ward	6,437,339
Eleventh ward	6,992,152
Twelfth ward	5,177,221
	$49,897,684

Rahway.

First ward	$ 917,875
Second ward	905,000
Third ward	1,811,800
Fourth ward	1,268,050
Fifth ward	713,075

Summit.

First ward	$ 5,215,400
Second ward	3,716,000
	$14,567,200

Clark Township	$ 582,693
Cranford	4,553,017
Springfield	841,987
Westfield	5,011,550
Union Township	2,749,330
Roselle Borough	2,429,000
Roselle Park	2,248,883
Fanwood Township	1,225,643
Fanwood Borough	492,454
Garwood	1,161,045
Mountainside	2,145,200
New Providence Township	264,000
New Providence Borough	$81,000
Linden Township	3,749,025
Linden Borough	584,600

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt celebrated her seventeenth birthday on July 13 at Sagamore Hill with a fancy costume dance.

Miss Hems, a bride of Exeter, England, was attended to the altar by her large *white bulldog, Bob,* who wore a wedding favor.

Miss Lucy M. Sawyer, of Wakefield, Carroll, N. H., who is ninety-eight years old, recently papered a room at her home, standing on a table while hanging the paper on the walls.

Mrs. Peary, wife of the explorer, has bought an island in Casco bay for a summer residence. It is about the size of the proverbial handkerchief and is known by the name of Basket Island.

Ethel Traub has been appointed deputy to Sheriff A. C. Kimberling, Mifflin county, Pa., the first woman to hold *this office in the country.* She is twenty-two years old and was formerly a printer.

One of New Hampshire's oldest members of the grange is Sarah J. Ames, born in 1817 at North Chatham. She became a member of the order at eighty-seven years of age and is regular in attendance at the meetings.

Senora Creel, wife of the Mexican ambassador at Washington, pays from $200 to $500 a pair for her stockings. Her pet weakness is for jeweled hosiery, the entire front of which is composed of lace covered with pearls, rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

Mrs. Emeline Barber, who for years boasted that she was the only real daughter of the American Revolution in Connecticut, died at Danbury at the age of 101. Her father, Abel Bowns, fought through the Revolution with the Seventh Connecticut Regiment.

On riding trips with her husband, Grace G. Thompson Seton wears a riding habit of her own design, which is gaining an international reputation as the best suit for women who ride astride. Mrs. Seton is receiving letters congratulating her upon the gracefulness and practicability of her costume.

Chile.

Chile, which has the reputation of being the most progressive of the Spanish speaking countries, has over 3,000 miles of railroad and *21,000 miles of telegraph.*

Mrs. Nelson Runyon, of East Ninth street, who has been very ill, is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Morse, of Franklin place, are sojourning at Manlius, N. Y.

MR. MELLICK'S POSITION

Desires to Retire from Council But May Take Unanimous Renomination.

MR. FISK WANTS HIM

The Mayor and Others Urge Him to Continue—He Defines the Conditions.

Recognizing his almost invaluable services in the Common Council, friends of George P. Mellick, a member-at-large from the Second ward, are urging him to accept a renomination as exclusively announced in the Daily Press on Saturday. As told then it is by no means certain that he can be induced to continue in office, but the prospects are now more hopeful.

Confirming The Daily Press statement, Mr. Mellick spoke freely last night *concerning his inclination to* retire at the end of the present term, but he admitted that a condition might arise where he would be impelled to look upon the matter in another light. Should his constituents in the Second unanimously desire him to serve another term, the able councilman, and there never has been a better one, confesses that *it would be a duty to the city for* him to accept no matter how much his personal wishes might otherwise influence him.

"As you know," said Mr. Mellick last night to a representative of The Daily Press, "I am deeply interested in our city and am always willing and glad to use my humble efforts in its behalf. It has been my intention to retire at the end of my present term, but Mayor Fisk and others seem to want me to continue. I like to do whatever I can for Mr. Fisk and if he believes I can be of any assistance to him as a councilman and if my constituents so desire, I think *it would be my duty to accept a re*nomination. One thing I would like to make plain. That is, I will not allow any contest to be made so far as I am concerned. I would not seek the nomination neither would I enter into any fight for election."

It is said to be hardly possible that the New Idea people would place any obstacle in Mr. Mellick's way, *especially in view of his excellent record* in the Councilmanic body. As stated by The Daily Press on Saturday, Mr. Gilma has positively said that he desires to spend the winter in Florida and does not want another nomination.

MAY NAME M'CUTCHEN

Real Purpose of Borough Republican Leaders Said to be His Nomination.

MR. SAUNDERS STRONG

Popular With Democrats Who Are *Likely to Nominate* **Him—Mr. McCutchen Is Out of Town.**

It was learned last night by a representative of The Daily Press that *it is said* that the Republican leaders in North Plainfield are really grooming Charles W. McCutchen for the mayoralty to succeed Mayor Newton B. Smalley, whose term expires on January 1 next. The boom for Councilman Charles L. Lee, it is also stated, was started with the purpose to divert the public pulse and to detract attention from the true *purposes of those who propose* to have Mr. McCutchen named for the office, provided he can be induced to run. He has been approached on the subject by some of the leaders within the last few weeks.

Mr. McCutchen is the largest property owner in the borough and has always taken much interest in its welfare. The manual training *department of the public school sys*tem is one of his gifts to that municipality. During the annexation campaign some few years ago, he was one of the chief opponents to the scheme and his standing and influence had much to do with the result of that election. More recently, however, he signed the unanimous report of the Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission, which recommended annexation with consolidation.

There does not appear to be any opposition among the Democrats to the nomination of former Mayor William H. Saunders, who may be induced to run provided the platform *of the Democrats will be consolida*tion with annexation and joint use of the city's sewage disposal system.

Mr. Saunders is out of town at present and his attitude could not be learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heidelof, of Allen place, are spending the summer at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Manning avenue, are spending two weeks at Ocean Grove.

Miss Mary Leahy, of Brook avenue, has returned after a two weeks' stay at Cooks Falls, N. Y.

MEEKER GETS CONTRACT TO REPAIR FIRE HOUSE

Highest Bid for Laying Permanent Pavement Decided Most Satisfactory.

CALLAHAN FOR SEWERS

Lizabeth Contractor Awarded the Job of Extending Sanitary Sewers—Work to Begin Soon.

C. M. Meeker received the contract for brick paving, and T. Foster Callahan, of Elizabeth, the contract for building the proposed sanitary sewers, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday. Mr. Meeker's bid was $20,441.12. Pennsylvania Clay Company brick to be used. The bid submitted by Mr. Callahan, which was accepted, was $24,089.20.

In deciding the brick paving question, City Engineer Gavett presented a report giving the four lowest bids as follows:

T. J. McGovern, Layton brick, $36,742.90, *which was irregular and* thrown out; Hassam Paving Company, Layton brick, $37,734.38; Hassam Paving Company, Clearfield Company brick, $33,566.16; C. M. Meeker, Pennsylvania Clay Company brick, $29,441.32.

The report stated that a test of the various kinds of brick included in the bids, had been made and that the Pennsylvania Clay Company brick, known as "Brady's Run," came up to the standard, while the others did not.

Following the report, Mr. Gloak, acting in the absence of Chairman Ginna, of the street committee, said that he would offer a resolution awarding the contract to Mr. Meeker, if assured that his bid would be accepted by the Common Council. The assurance being given, he forthwith offered the resolution, which was adopted, all the members present voting in favor.

The resolution stated that the bid of Mr. Meeker was the lowest satis*factory bid received and that he be* awarded the contract after the necessary papers in the contract are executed. The successful bidder will be given ten days in which to prepare the papers for approval. The Pennsylvania Clay Company has given a bond for $20,000, agreeing to furnish shipments of brick within twenty days of the time ordered, it being stipulated that the entire number shall not be ordered at one time. This will protect the city and contractor and prevent any delay in the progress of the work.

Similar action was taken by the Common Council in the case of Mr. *Callahan's bid for the sanitary sew*er work. He is also given ten days in which to execute the necessary papers and have his bond approved. It is not known how soon Mr. Meeker will start his work, or Mr. Callahan his sewer work, but it will probably be within the next two or three weeks, or just as soon as the bonds are approved.

It has been decided by City Engineer Andrew J. Gavett to start the brick paving at Park avenue and Front street and go through Park avenue to Fourth street. All of the sewer and other pipe connections have been made underground on Park avenue, between Front street and the bridge, the necessary connections will be made as far as North street. East and West Front street and Watchung avenue will be paved afterward. Contractor C. M. Meeker says that barring trouble in getting materials or unforeseen accidents, he will complete the job before cold weather arrives.

Miss Agnes Cooley, of Westervelt avenue, is spending her vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macintyre have moved from West Front street to Craig place.

Rev. W. C. Nelson and daughter, of East Ninth street, are sojourning in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Fred Dayton, of Mariners place, is spending a few weeks with friends at New Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Case, of the borough, who are abroad, expect to return home about September 1.

Miss Jennie Wenzel, of South Second street, will leave Monday for Asbury Park, to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Druse and daughter, of East Front street, have returned from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Garretson, of Allentown, Pa., who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miller and family, of Washington avenue, are spending the month in New York State.

Miss Margaret Kenney, of East Second street, has left for Yonkers, N. Y., to spend three weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Randolph, of Myrtle avenue, left Monday for the Thousand Islands to spend their vacation.

President Leslie M. Daniel, of the Common Council, with his family, is spending the month in the Adirondacks.

Miss Adele Kirby, of The Plainfield Trust Company, is enjoying her annual vacation at various points of interest.

COMMEEKER NEIGHBORS

Common Council Appropriates $1,613 for the Purpose in Awarding Contracts.

NETHERWOOD'S NOISES

Complaint Made That Gas Engine Exhaust at Rushmore Works Constitutes a Nuisance.

Remonstrating against a gas engine exhaust at the Rushmore Dynamo Works, which they claim disturbs the peace and quietude of their homes in the day time as well as through the night, a petition signed by *hundreds of residents* of the Netherwood section of the city was presented to the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday. Among those who signed the petition are A. V. Davies, Henry L. Hall, A. F. H. Streuli, A. M. Wilcox and Howard J. Runyon.

The petitioners claim that the noise is so annoying that it has become a nuisance and they urge the Common Council to take immediate steps to stop it. The petition was referred to the public affairs committee and will receive early consideration.

A report on several bids received at the last meeting was presented by Chairman Henry D. Hibbard, of the fire committee, and on the recom*mendation of the other members the* bid for the repairs to the West Second street fire house was awarded to Wyman & Haberle for $1,613; that for 300 bushels of oats to Percy S. Dayton for 50½ cents a bushel and that for coal for the various fire houses, to the Consumers Coal Company for $3.73 per ton.

Charles H. Hand and other prop*erty-owners on* Watchung avenue petitioned to have a building line established on that avenue, and this was referred to the street and sewer committee. This petition is the result of the recent action of W. R. Coddington and Walter Manning erecting a new building on the avenue near the railroad, four feet outside the recognized line.

The petition of Whittal Collington for permission to build an addition to his building at 211 Richmond street, and use hollow concrete blocks, was referred to the street and sewer committee as was also one from W. W. Mills for permission to erect a building at 126-128 Madison avenue, and use hollow concrete blocks.

Three special policemen, Harold Warren, Harry Berkowitz and Thomas Flatley, were appointed by Mayor Fisk, and confirmed by the Common Council.

The petition from W. J. Counihan and Frey Ivamy, asking for improve*ments in Pruden's* alley, was referred back by Mr. Gloak, who stated that the $600, the amount necessary to lay a concrete pavement there, had been collected, and the work would be started soon. Mr. Gloak also offered a resolution, which was adopt*ed, authorizing the street and sewer* committee to have a flag walk laid in front of the city's property at 506-510 New street, the expense to be borne by the city.

CANNED BEEF FOR SUPPER, FIVE OF FAMILY SICK

GEO. W. SCRIBNER AND FOUR CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM PTOMAINE POISON.

As the result of eating canned beef for supper last Friday evening, George W. Scribner and his four children, of East Sixth street, are seriously ill at their home, suffering with ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Scribner, the only member of the family who is not sick, had supper at a neighbor's house that evening.

The four children, with their father, er, ate heartily of the potted beef for their supper and late that night were *seized with violent cramps.* Mrs. Scribner, who had not been at home for supper, was alarmed at the sufferings of the others and summoned Dr. W. Kempton Browning. A diagnosis showed that all five were suffering from acute ptomaine poisoning. Mr. Scribner feels convinced that the trouble came from the meat, for nothing else which they had at the *meal could have caused it.*

While none of the partakers of the canned beef are in a dangerous condition, it will be several days before they entirely recover from the effects of the poisoning.

Rector a Weekly Commuter.

Rev. George A. Warner, of the Church of the Holy Cross, is spending the month at Shelter Island, coming to Plainfield on Sunday for the regular services. Mrs. Warner is *also at Shelter Island.*

Harry G. Thompson, of Belvidere avenue, is spending his vacation at Lindsey Best's summer camp in the Adirondacks.

William Rafferty, of Sandford avenue, will leave on Friday for Asbury Park. He will register at Sunset *Hall for two weeks.*

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 23, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.36, 7.46, 7.57, 8.06, 8.16, 8.26, 8.36, 8.46, 8.57, 9.06, 9.16, 9.26, 9.36, 9.46, 9.57, 10.06, 10.16, 10.26, 10.36, 10.46, 10.57, 11.06, 11.16, 11.26, 11.36, 11.46, 11.57, 12.06, 12.16, 12.26, 12.36, 12.46, 12.57, 1.06, 1.16, 1.26, 1.36, 1.46, 1.57, 2.06, 2.16, 2.26, 2.36, 2.46, 2.57, 3.06, 3.16, 3.26, 3.36, 3.46, 3.57, 4.06, 4.16, 4.26, 4.36, 4.46, 4.57, 5.06, 5.16, 5.26, 5.36, 5.46, 5.57, 6.06, 6.16, 6.26, 6.36, 6.46, 6.57, 7.06, 7.16, 7.26

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1907. NO. 43.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FROM SHERWIN'S SIDE

Counsellor Angleman Makes a Statement on Injunction Proceedings.

SLIPPERS ARE AT STAKE

Mortgage Only Covers a Few Dollars Worth of Unsaleable Stock, the Shoe Man's Lawyer Says.

The legal difference between Horace Sherwin, the shoe man, and Thomas E. Greacen, who claims to hold a mortgage on Mr. Sherwin's stock, to cover a debt alleged to amount to $5,000, is being contended with as much spirit outside the court as in it. Both sides have been making statements to the newspapers ever since the first attempt, two weeks ago, to forclose on Mr. Sherwin's stock. The latest of them was given out by Counsellor Winfield S. Angleman, associated with Mr. W. Nash, Jr., in Mr. Sherwin's interest, this morning. Mr. Angleman intimates that Mr. Coddington authorized a statement yesterday that does Mr. Sherwin a gross injustice, and he sets out to correct it, and to present the result of the legal battle, so far, from the standpoint of his client. Sherwin, he says in effect, is ahead in the battle. The statement is as follows:

"Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 21, 1907

"*Editor The Daily Press:*

"An article in your issue of yesterday in regard to the case in chancery of Thomas E. Greacen vs. Horace M. Sherwin contains statements made, I understand, on the authority of William A. Coddington, the attorney for Mr. Greacen, which do not conform to the facts. I ask, therefore, that you kindly correct what is a gross injustice to one of Plainfield's oldest business men.

"In the first place, the Sherwin store is not closed and will not be closed. It is doing business today and will continue to do business. There has not be any injunction granted which will close the store or which will prevent Mr. Sherwin from doing business. As Vice Chancellor Howell stated yesterday, in open court, to Mr. Coddington, in reply to his appeals, 'I cannot give you the money, and I can not give you the goods.' The Vice Chancellor then said that he would continue the usual temporary injunction until the final hearing on the merits of the case. This temporary injunction, or restraining order, is the ordinary order given in such cases to preserve intact the goods covered by a chattel mortgage. The only portion of the Sherwin stock affected by the injunction is stock which is not saleable and is stored away in the basement of the store, and consists only of eighty-six pairs of shoes and slippers. The balance of the stock which is up-to-date and of full variety is not affected by the injunction and is on sale as usual. I offered in open court to turn these eighty-six pairs of shoes and slippers over to Mr. Greacen, if Mr. Coddington would assume that, if he lost the case on the merits, he would pay Mr. Sherwin the inventory value for them. This he refused to do.

"*There was another order* made yesterday, and which was the last one made, which in the light of the statements made in your article is interesting reading. It is now on file in the Chancery Clerk's office in Trenton, and is as follows:

"'It is, on motion of W. S. Angleman, of counsel with defendant, and in the presence of William A. Coddington, of counsel with *complainant*, *de* ordered that give security for costs in this cause, according to law, and that if such security be not filed, or the deposit in lieu therefore made within the time above limited, the defendant may apply to dismiss the bill of complaint.

"'And it is further ordered that until this order be complied with all further proceedings in the cause be stayed.'

"The security mentioned in the above order amounts to one hundred and fifty ($150) dollars, and is more than the value of the eighty-six pairs of shoes and slippers. If Sherwin's eighty-six pairs of shoes are tied up, so that they cannot be handled and fifty dollars. Moreover, the shoes are not saleable, while the cash is useable.

"As to the *merits* of the controversy, it is sufficient at this time to say that the original debt was one of Mr. Sherwin's father, which, on his death in June, 1905, Mr. Sherwin assumed and of which he has since paid thirty-eight hundred and forty-nine dollars and thirteen cents ($3,849.13). Mr. Sherwin's sworn statement on file in the case claims that by an agreement with Mr. Greacen made in consideration of the giving of this chattel mortgage, and by which Mr. Greacen agreed that when the mortgage had been reduced to four thousand ($4,000) dollars, or

(Continued on page 6).

DEMANDED CHANGE AT POINT OF PISTOL

ITALIAN COMPELLED TROLLEY CONDUCTOR TO PRODUCE TWENTY CENTS.

Passengers on a West bound Dunellen car that left the Watchung avenue terminus at 7:45 last night, were witnesses to a wordy encounter between the conductor, James Selfridge, and an unknown Italian, that eventually resulted in gun display on the part of the latter. There was a terrific scrambling from all hands to get out of reach but nothing serious occurred.

The Italian boarded the car on West Front street and soon after paying his fare, demanded twenty cents change from the conductor, asserting that he had passed up a quarter. Selfridge insisted that a nickel was all that he had received and refused to comply. The unknown continued his demands and finally became so abusive that other passengers called for his ejectment from the car. When the vehicle stopped at Dunellen's main crossin, the Italian hurried off but before the conductor could signal the motorman to go ahead, he pulled a revolver from his pocket. Levelling it at Selfridge, he exclaimed:

"Drop twenty cents or I shoota."

The ordeal of looking down the barrel of that nickel-plated gun was one under any circumstance and Selfridge complied in order to avoid further trouble. The weapon was lowered as soon as the Italian secured the change and he quickly retreated before anyone could stop him.

The matter was reported to the police but no trace of the fellow could be found. Passengers who sat near the Italian say he only handed out a nickel and that Selfridge was in the right.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

PLAINFIELD WELL REPRESENTED AT IT—NO MORNING SERVICE HERE.

The Seventh-Day Baptist General Conference opens its six-day annual session at Alfred, N. Y., today. The Plainfield church will be largely represented at the gathering.

About thirty members of the local congregation have gone to Alfred. Rev. George B. Shaw, pastor of the church here, and Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, are among the Plainfielders who will take part in the deliberations of the gathering.

There will be no Sabbath morning service in the local church. The Young People's Societies will meet in the afternoon, however, and the Friday evening devotional service will be held as usual. It is thought that quite a number from the local church will attend service at New Market, where Rev. H. N. Jordan's pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Mr. *Dorward, of Stelton.*

Trolley Lines Merged.

Of the 150,000 shares of stock of the North Jersey Street Railway Company, holders of 142,651 voted in favor of consolidation at a meeting held in the main offices of the company in Newark, yesterday, for the consolidation of all the properties and franchises controlled by the *North Jersey Street Railway Company*, Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson Street Railway Company, and the United Street Railway Company of Northern Jersey. The new corporation will be known as the Public Service Railway Company. The capital stock will be $38,000,000.

Stryker Defeats Grimes.

James Stryker, Plainfield's undefeated *roller skating artist*, bested Harry Grimes, of Somerville, in a two mile race at Riverside Park, last night. It was a hot contest from start to finish and the winner crossed the line only half a lap ahead. The time was eight minutes and twenty seconds. John Radel, of New Brunswick, was the time-keeper and C. H. Snyder, of this city, acted as the winner's trainer. Stryker now claims the title of champion of Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Elks' Outing Date Fixed.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E. has finally decided to hold the fourth annual outing and clambake on the grounds of the Watchung Spring Water Company, on Mountain avenue, on Saturday, September 14. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises B. Frank Boos, chairman; John A. Conway, Walter Apgar, Erwin Y. Neighbor and William de LaR. Anderson.

Uncle Dan's Two-foot Fall.

Daniel G. Hetfield, familiarly known as "Uncle Danny," was able to be out Saturday for the first time since his fall from a bench, a distance of two feet, fracturing several ribs.

"JIM" WITH THE FARMERS

Martine Gets a Great Ovation at the Hunterdon County Grange.

BIG CROWD HEARS HIM

Farmer-Orator Makes a Characteristic Speech Which Captivates the Agriculturists As Usual.

Hailed from all parts of the crowd as "Governor Jim," and greeted with cheers and the waving of hats as he mounted the speakers' stand, James E. Martine addressed 2,000 Hunter*don county farmers* at Hawke's Grove, near Lockten, this afternoon, on the occasion of the ninth annual picnic of the Hunterdon County Grangers. "Farmer Jim" made a characteristic address to the tillers of the soil, who bunched around him, interrupting him with applause from time to time.

Avoiding the subject of politics and the part he plans to take in the *coming Gubernatorial campaign*, Mr. Martine spoke at length of the agricultural conditions in the country at this time. He said that the farmer was gaining the true position in politics by his control of the balance of power. The farmer has thus secured a position of power in political affairs, and conditions have improved within the past year so that this control is becoming more and more a *prime factor in county, State and na*tional politics.

The farmers will be together at the picnic grounds for two days, and the annual outing has been patronized by practically every "man with a hoe" of the district. They came with their wives, families and friends for a care-free outing.

Speakers yesterday included James McCracken, of New Brunswick, master of Somerset Grange, and Worthy Master Hadley, of the New Hampshire State Grange.

GOVERNOR WANTS THE INVESTIGATORS TO ACT

STOKES URGES THAT THE SENATE COMMITTEE GET TO WORK.

Governor Stokes and Chairman Bradley of the State investigating committee held a conference yesterday afternoon at Trenton with a view to taking action that would result in the committee getting down to work. Governor Stokes is said to have received complaints from Republican leaders over the inactivity of the Upper House investigators and has promised to do what he can to hasten the inquisition to counteract that being conducted by Democratic Assemblymen. It has been prevented from getting down to work by inability to obtain counsel. Governor Stokes telephoned to Prosecutor Emley, of Passaic, and asked him to reconsider his determination not to serve as counsel. Mr. Emley replied that he could not do so.

Edwin Robert Walker, of Trenton, *was suggested and it is probable that* he will be asked to serve. Senator Bradley said that he had given up his vacation in order to try to start the committee at work. He added that it will be called as soon as counsel could be procured.

It is the present intention of the committee to take up first the subject of legislative lobbying, which seems to offer a rather fruitful field of research. The *disclosures* made by the Assembly Investigating Committee in its four of the State departments and institutions have caused a feeling among the Republicans that that party should put a counter attraction in the field as soon as possible.

Former Plainfielder Killed.

"Jack" Robert Gray, who was formerly employed in Bobby Leach's lunch wagon and who had many friends in this city, was killed last week at Watervliet, N. Y. He was employed in the construction of a water works plant and was caught with several other men in the immediate discharge of a stick of dynamite. The body was brought to his former home in Westfield and the funeral was held there yesterday.

Large Dividends.

With the dividends due and payable September 1st original stockholders of the National Mining and Leasing Company will have received twenty-four per cent. on their investment, which is at the rate of forty-eight per cent. per annum. The twenty-four per cent. mentioned has been paid since April 1st this year. Plainfield office, 311 North avenue.

—You can save time and money by buying Credit at Newman Brothers. They always have a large assortment at low prices.

MARTINE GETS SUPPORT

South Jersey Counties Urge Union's Democrats to Hustle for Him.

ATLANTIC IS IN LINE

Members of County Committee to Be Elected At a Special Primary to Be Set.

Flattering communications from Atlantic and other South Jersey counties, urging that no stone be left unturned in nominating James E. Martine as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, were received by the Union County Democratic committee meeting at the rooms on Broad street, Elizabeth, last night. Support of the Plainfielder was pledged by the committees in writing and it was declared that everything possible is being done to have him head the State ticket in November. The communications were received with enthusiasm and the secretary *was instructed to reply that "Union* is on the job."

The meeting last night was called by Chairman D. F. Collins for the purpose of considering the advisability of changing the time of electing members to the county committee. It has been the custom to elect them at a special primary and not at the regular primaries, which are to be held this year on September 10. After a full discussion, a resolution was unanimously passed not to depart from the usual way of electing the members at a special primary to be held at the call of the chairman of *the county committee.*

The committee of seven appointed by the chairman to make suitable arrangements for the delegates who will be elected to represent the party at the State convention in Trenton, reported through their chairman, John Lane, of Summit, that suitable rooms had been procured at the Trenton House. An additional member to the county committee from the new borough of Kenilworth was formally seated.

Harmony was the keynote through the entire meeting and every member announced himself as being in line for active duty. Plainfield was represented by a full delegation.

SUPPOSED IT A MIRACLE

Polish Catholics Disturbed by What Seemed a Veritable Weeping Crucifix.

PRIEST'S EXPLANATION

Rain Filled Hollow Statue and Water Dropped Through the Eyes Softening Paint.

What several hundred people in Perth Amboy regarded as a miracle was explained on Sunday from the altar of St. Stephen's Polish Catholic church at that place. Some days ago members of the parish thought they made a discovery that the crucifix in St. Stephen's cemetery was weeping tears and later it was declared that blood was exuding from the wounds in the body of the Saviour.

This was differently interpreted, according to the person who viewed it. *Probably the most of them took* it as the Perth Amboy Chronicle, that Christ was weeping because of their sins and they became conscious stricken. They knelt before the crucifix and prayed and at night they burned candles before it.

Some held, says the paper, that the strange occurrence was miracle, they believed it, presaged the return of Christ to the world and they feared that the final day of judgment was near at hand.

The explanation came when an examination of the statue was made. It was found that the figure was partly hollow and recent rains had filled it, almost to overflowing. Water trickled through the eyes and the continued moisture softened the red paint and caused it to stain the statue, so that high above the ground as it is, the impression was easily made that blood was actually flowing from the wounds.

Returned From Sweden.

After a trip abroad lasting for six months, Harold Hansen, of West Front street, returned home yesterday, making the trip on the Scandanavian-American liner, "United *States." During his absence, Mr.* Hansen visited his family in Sweden, and friends and relatives in Norway and Denmark. He says that conditions where he was show a high state of prosperity.

FIGHT STRIKE BREAKERS

Local Delegates Talks of Controlling "Scabs" Before State Labor Federation.

A CHILD LABOR TALK

Want 18 Year Night Work Limit—Elect Officers As Convention Closes in Trenton Yesterday.

Because of the recent disturbances throughout the State by men employed as strike-breakers, there was a lengthy discussion on the subject of "scab" labor at the 29th annual convention of the State Federation of Labor concluded at Trenton yesterday. William McConnell, a delegate from this city, was especially active during the discussion, which lasted for a considerable part of the afternoon session. After a discussion by the meeting, he offered a resolution instructing the legislative committee to seek the enactment of a law making it mandatory upon chiefs of police in first and second class cities to inquire into the records and character of men employed by firms as strike-breakers. His idea was to have such "scabs" ordered from a city by the police, if their record could be proved bad. Delegate Thomas McHugh, of Newark, while recognizing the value of such a measure, spoke against it as being unconstitutional, and the motion was *lost.*

At the morning session, the question of child labor was the main subject of discussion at the meeting. As a result, a resolution was passed urging the officers to request the United States Senators and representatives of the State to support the proposed Beveridge act, bringing child labor within the scope of the interstate commerce act, and requesting that *the minimum age for night work be* raised to eighteen years.

JEWISH NEW YEAR'S ON MONDAY, SEPT. 9

ROSH HOSHANA BEGINS 5,668TH HEBREW YEAR.

Jewish New Year, or Rosh Hashana, will occur on September 9. The calendar for the year—5,668—according to the Hebrew reckoning, will begin on that day. The day is one of great celebration among the Jews of all lands. The feature will be the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn. The blowing of the shofar requires considerable skill, so as to sound the proper notes.

In the Pentateuch the shofar is prescribed for the announcement of the new moon and solemn feasts. The first day of the seventh month—Tishri, or New Year's Day—is especially termed a "memorial of blowing," or "a day of blowing the shofar," and the modern use of the instrument survives especially in this connection. In earlier days it was employed also in other religious ceremonials. In the temple at Jerusalem the shofar *was usually associated with the* trumpet and both instruments were used together on various occasions. On New Year's Day, the principal ceremony was conducted with the shofar, made of the horn of a wild goat, and straight in shape, being ornamented with gold at the mouthpiece. Many reasons are assigned for the ceremony of shofar blowing. The object of certain notes is to bewilder and stagger Satan, who at first, imagining that the Jews are merely complying with the law, is surprised by the second blowing, thinking, perhaps, that the Messiah *is coming, and, finally, is dumfound*ed, expecting the resurrection, with which his power will finally cease.

The observance of the New Year in the reformed congregations is accompanied with fine musical programs.

The beginning of the year, it is probable, was always celebrated with greatest times in some special way like the new moon festival. The *passage in Psalms 41: 5, referring to* the solemn feast which is held on new moon day, when the shofar is sounded, as a day of judgment of the "God of Jacob," is taken to indicate the character of Rosh Hashana.

A festival meal is an important feature of the home celebration of the day. In modern times the table is supplied with grapes, other fruit and honey. After the benediction is recited: "May it please the Lord our God and God of our fathers to renew for us a good and sweet year." The Jews greet one another on New Year's Eve with "Mayest thou be inscribed for a good year."

Mrs. Sarah C. Chandler and family, of Codington avenue, are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

COLLISION AND RUNAWAY WITH LUCKY RESULTS

CAUSED LOTS OF EXCITEMENT BUT NO ONE WAS HURT.

Good luck and excitement were plentifully mixed in a collision and runaway that occurred at Park avenue and Front street, shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The participating rigs were a runabout, driven by Miss Claire Toense and accompanied by her mother, of Fairview avenue, and a wagon driven by William Nelson, a well driver.

Miss Toense made a wide swing from Front street into the avenue and her rig struck the other vehicle while the animal was on a fast trot. *The runabout stopped short but Miss* Toense and her mother kept going and fell to the ground over the dashboard just as the horse pulled itself free of the shafts and started off at full speed.

Something in the animal's path caused it to dart from the road to the sidewalk and with a terrific clatter of hoofs it ran past the flags all the way from the City National Bank to the Iroquois Hotel. A lot of pedestrians were in its way but everyone scrambled into stores or the gutter and escaped getting knocked down. William Stranzenbach was seated on the porch of a store when he heard the racket and jumped to the sidewalk just in time to block the animal's path. He caught it by the remains of the bridle and though dragged for twenty feet or more brought it to a standstill.

Miss Toense and her mother were picked up by Patrolman Charles Flynn and were found to be practically unhurt. Mrs. Toense was in a *nervous state and suffered from sev*eral severe bruises but was able to proceed to her home. The run about, the property of the Plainfield Cab Company, of which Mr. Toense is proprietor, was badly damaged.

LOCAL RED MEN TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

MIANTONOMO TRIBE WILL BE 19 YEARS OLD OCTOBER 9.

When October 9 rolls around, there will be big doings among the local Red Men. On that day, nineteen years ago, Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, I. O. R. M., of this city, organized their lodge here and held their first meeting. The growth of the organization has been a rapid one, and the Plainfielders have increased its membership rolls from time to time since its organization.

The warriors and braves discussed plans for their anniversary celebration at their regular meeting held last night, and it was decided to have the occasion fittingly observed by the lodgemen. A committee, consisting of Chief of Records Charles L. Hol*stein, and Past Sachems J. T. Green,* Andrew J. Stiglitz, Peter Sheridan, Thomas Connors, Samuel Montross and John Ludgate, was appointed to take charge of the anniversary and to plan suitable entertainment and observance of the occasion.

It is planned to have prominent Red Men from the various lodges of the State present. While the local braves on that occasion and the organization history of the lodge will be reviewed. The board of Great Chiefs of the State will be invited to attend the anniversary ceremonies.

At the meeting last night, one pale face was admitted to the tribe, and two propositions for membership were received.

Funeral of Miss Richmond.

The funeral of Miss Evelyn Richmond, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital Sunday following an operation for appendicitis, was held at the home of her parents, on West Front street, last night. It was conducted by Rev. Lewis Bond and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The body was sent to Trenton this morning for burial.

McCardell Overcome.

*Factory Inspector Andrew McCar*dell, head of the foundry department of Pond Tool Works, was found unconscious at the works yesterday afternoon by one of the employees. Two physicians were summoned after he was removed to his home for the remainder of the day. The cause was stomach trouble. He was able to be back at his desk to day.

New Crosswalk In Borough.

The borough street gang laid a cross-walk yesterday on Somerset street, between Chatham and Pearl streets. The block is a long one, and the necessity for the crossing has long been felt by tradesmen.

Dr. Ard Building.

Dr. F. C. Ard is having a $2,800 house built at Berckman street and South avenue, for speculation.

DEARTH OF MINISTERS

That is of Protestant Ministers, Who Like August Vacations.

VIRTUALLY NONE HERE

Undertaker Had to Use Missionary for Three Funerals and Get a Layman For Another.

"WANTED—Minister of the Gospel to fight the devil during August and to make himself generally useful in a Christian community. No questions asked as to dogma; good wages and every inducement to any energetic sky pilot. Address, Suffering Plainfield."

About the scarcest thing in Plainfield at the present time is a Protestant minister. All or practically all, the pastors of the evangelical churches have been in the habit of going on their vacations in August, and the church people in town awoke to the fact last week that the city was virtually without a Protestant pastor. Complaints have been made over the condition, and it is likely that the congregational officers will be moved to take such action as will, in future years, prevent so complete a dearth of pastors in vacation time.

It was noticed in other years that virtually all the Protestant churches were without pastoral attention in *August, but until this summer the* complaints of the church fold did not reach noteworthy proportions. Conditions arose last week, however, that brought the matter to a pass that aroused comment too caustic to be overlooked. On account of the lack of pastors in the city, Rev. Lewis Bond, a returned missionary, has been overworked in responding to sudden calls for ministration. One *undertaker was compelled to call on* him for three funeral services last week. On Friday two funerals occurred, and with Mr. Bond in charge of one, the undertaker handling the other had difficulty in securing some one to conduct the service. He finally obtained the services of a layman, Former City Clerk O. B. Leonard, who is an elder of the First Baptist church.

It is said that the majority of the churches make no provision for ministerial services while the pastors are away, and that the congregations and "worldly" folk with evangelical sympathies find it hard to secure ministration when a death in the family occurs or there is a baby to be baptized or a couple to be married. To avoid such a condition the late Rev. Dr. Yerkes, pastor of the First Baptist church, could not go on his vacation in August.

"It is time this condition of affairs was changed," said a prominent church member, deacon of one of the most active congregations in the city, this morning. "It leads not only to criticism among the church members but furnishes those not in sympathy with the churches to say caustic and sneering things of the Christian body. Steps should be taken to prevent the recurrence of such a state of affairs. I would suggest that four of the ministers agree to stay in the city during August, taking their vacations in July. *These four could* take the August vacation the next year, another quartette going away in July."

WOMAN'S NOSE BROKEN.

Thrown From Wheel By Collision With Another Bicyclist.

While riding by bicycle on New Brunswick avenue, at Perth Amboy, last night, Mrs. Nels Lindeberg, Jr., of 46 New Brunswick avenue, collided with Joseph Mergurio, of 2 Ogden place, who was riding a wheel in the opposite direction. Mrs. Lindeberg was thrown to the pavement, falling upon her face. Her nose was broken and she has a light concession of the brain.

After remaining unconscious until this morning, she rallied and it is thought she will recover, although her injuries are considered serious.

Carriage Wrecks Wheel.

A depot wagon owned by Adam Blair, a liveryman, ran into a bicycle ridden by Philip Kirch, 14 years old at Park avenue and Fourth street, shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. The boy was thrown clear of the wheels and escaped injury, but his *bicycle was badly smashed.*

Dog Catcher Nipped.

"Conjunction" Jones, one of Dog-Catcher Jim Babbitt's assistants, was bitten by a dog he captured this morning. He had the wound cauterized.

On Middlesex Jury.

H. S. Garretson and Dr. P. W. Brakeley, of Dunellen, have been drawn on the Middlesex county petit jury for the September term of court.

Miss Emma Foster, of West Sixth street, has gone to the Pocono mountains for a month's stay.

FRELINGHUYSEN DECLINES

Senator's Health Will Not Permit Him to Become a Gubernatorial Candidate.

CHEERS HIS PARTY

Believes Republicans Will Win—Addressing Co. Committee He Urges Better Government and Less Politics.

Much to the disappointment of many leaders throughout the State and particularly to his own constituents in the county, State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Raritan, has declined to allow his name to be used in connection with a gubernatorial boom. His decision is final and has been reached notwithstanding the endorsement already given by Somerset county and strong support given him by influential leaders in other parts of the State.

Ever since the Somerset county committee started the boom for the Senator, the latter has tried in vain to convince his physicians that he would be in shape to put the real *ginger in the fight* were he allowed to come out after the nomination. The doctors, however, were obdurate in their stand against their patient being drawn into a hard campaign and their word was final, though extremely regretted, by the county chairman-to-be.

When a representative of The Daily Press met the Senator at his beautiful country home, a typical English estate, just outside of the prosperous little town of Somerville, Wednesday, Mr. Frelinghuysen had just returned from a morning's fishing on the banks of the Raritan.

"Yes, I've been fishing, but not after the governorship," said the Senator.

"Well, what's the verdict, Senator?"

"Not guilty; that's the return made by the doctors and I pay them for their advice. I can't enter a hard campaign without sacrificing my health and that's more important to me than all the honors that I could strive for, you know. My decision is final."

Senator Frelinghuysen's appearance is that of a robust man enjoying the best of health. But appearances are deceiving in his case at least, for though he is the same *optimistic and hearty "Uncle Joe"*—and "Papa Joe" too now for there's a little one in the household—he is in bad shape since he underwent an operation for appendicitis while in the West some time ago. The Senator got over the fashionable ailment all *right, but while* on the road to recovery trouble in his leg developed. It was not the kind of trouble in that member that most well-to-do public men suffer from—it had not been caused too hard—but the doctors say that the veins have not been in their right condition. As a result, "Uncle Joe" has had to keep on his feet as much as possible and won't be able to do any walking—much less running for a governorship—for some time. He hopes to be all right by the time the Legislature convenes again and is looking forward to that day to again be of much service to the State.

The father of the auto laws, who, by the by, is also the father of the pure food laws, talked freely of conditions in the party and of New Jersey affairs generally to The Daily Press representative. There is no pessimism in his make-up, on the other hand he takes a rosy view of the future and deprecates the tendency of the times to try to find a dark cloud above the horizon. Far be it from him, however, to decry the current investigations. He believes that they are good things and most necessary things too for the welfare of the State in which he is deeply interested. But he does see no reason why the Democrats can make any capital out of them; in fact he is of the opinion that they should be non-partisan in character and effect.

In his talk yesterday, Senator Frelinghuysen dwelt at length on the *ever-increasing number of needless* laws and quoting the epigram, "That country is best governed that is least governed," declared himself in favor of less legislation. Then, too, there should be more simplicity in administration of the State's affairs. He *is heartily in favor of a business-like* administration minus politics which he thinks too often enters into the matter of shaping policies, particularly those of minor importance. As to desirable candidates, the Senator is mum. He hopes that the strongest and best candidate will be picked but he won't take it upon himself to say who that man should be.

Following is the letter the Senator sent in reply to the Somerset county committee's notification of its endorsement of his candidacy:

"Somerset County Republican Executive Committee:

"Dear Sirs—Though some time has elapsed since you so kindly determined to urge my nomination for Governor, the delay in receiving a response from me has been caused by my strong desire to accede to your wishes, if my health would permit me to do so. It is with great regret that I have to notify you that, although recovering rapidly from my recent illness, my physician advises against my entering the campaign as a candidate or allowing my name to come before the convention.

"During the past twelve years our State, in fact, all the states, have experienced prosperity unparalleled in the annals of the world. Such prosperity, as we all know, has been under the rule of the Republican party. To that party the people have become accustomed to look for progress, and so far they have never looked in vain. Desiring further improvement, the power of the party will, without doubt, be continued by the next election.

"It is true that in the party harmony does not everywhere prevail. The lack of harmony, however, is purely local and in no sense general. A straightforward, honest and open campaign will, I am sure, fully restore it. It is true that charges and counter-charges have been made. It is also true that some minor irregularities have been discovered. All *who have the welfare of the party at* heart desire and court the most rigid scrutiny of all public matters and welcome an opportunity of exhibiting to the people the workings of the minor details in the affairs of the State. Such investigations should not be partisan; *they should not be* conducted for political capital; they should be solely for the purpose of exhibiting to all the bad as well as the good features of the present system.

"Such investigations, I am sure, convince all of what I for years have been fully convinced. It will show to all the necessity of effecting such changes as will make the system of conducting the affairs of the State as simple as possible; so simple, in fact, that not only will irregularities in any quarter at once be discovered, but the persons responsible for same immediately called to account. Confined to such simplicity all look forward with confidence to less legislation. While both the population and the wealth of the State are rapidly increasing, we should not forget that that state is best governed which is least governed.

"When I was informed of the determination of the Republican Executive Committee of Somerset county *to put me forward as its candidate*, I must confess I was gratified at the great honor, and I must also confess that, did my health permit, I would seize the opportunity to strive for harmony in the party throughout the State, and, if elected, would work for *the greatest simplicity in the con*duct of the affairs of the State and for as little legislation as is consistent with the welfare of the public. In short, if elected, would aim to bring about what the people demand —better government and less politics.

"Did my strength permit, I would be most delighted to accept the votes of Somerset in the convention and also the votes of all other counties that would care to follow if lead.

"For me, the future holds forth nothing but victory for the party. I have no sympathy with those pessimists who fear defeat. I only regret that I cannot permit you to enter my name as a candidate for the highest office in the State. If I could, I simply assert that I would win. And if I have no hesitation in saying that, if I were tendered the nomination, with your help and the help of all loyal Republicans, we would win a victory surpassing any of the past. I cannot, however, permit you to place my name before the convention. My present condition compels me to refrain from a campaign and to confine my energies to my duties in the Senate, before the next session of which, I trust, I shall be fully restored to my health and strength. In it I will *continue to work for the best inter*ests of my constituents and in it I hope to give my warmest support to the next Republican governor.

"Again thanking you and the people of Somerset for your kindness and confidence and assuring you of my hearty support of the next candidate, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"J. S. FRELINGHUYSEN."

ANTI-SALOON PLEDGES.

Crusaders Will Seek to Organize Sentiment Among the Voters.

Pledge cards to be circulated among the voters are being prepared by the Plainfield anti-saloon crusaders. The pledge will read as follows:

"I hereby pledge myself not to vote for any assemblyman who will not use his influence and vote to give Union county the right to local option in the sale of intoxicating liquor."

All the voters will be asked to sign the cards, and the names be used for the formation of a Voters' Local Option League. Members of the anti-saloon organization will canvass actively among the citizens to secure signers.

Owners Favor Concrete Walks.

The agitation among the merchants and owners of property in the business part of the city in favor of concrete walks is spreading, and it is believed that with the laying of the brick pavement will come the improvement in sidewalks. Already a number of concrete walks are to be found in the business section and there seems to be no doubt but that they will be extended.

Lieut. Gilmore Resigns.

First Lieutenant Quincy O'Mara Gilmore, Jr., of the Artillery Corps, has resigned his commission in the United States Army. He is a son of Gen. Gilmore, former commander of the Second Brigade, of the State Militia.

CHECK ON THE SPEEDERS

Senator Frelinghuysen Recommends Revocation of Licenses by Commissioner

BERNARDS IS AROUSED

Fatal Accident of Wednesday the Climax to Unbearable Conditions Brought About By Reckless Chauffeurs.

Aroused by the terrible automobile accident at Bernardsville Wednesday afternoon, which brought to a climax the conditions on the roads about that section created by careless and reckless *chauffeurs, the offi*cials of Bernards township have moved to check the carnival of speed that has grown to be a menace to all users of the highways. State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Jr., author of the auto law, has been stirred to action by the conditions in Bernards, and through him State Automobile Commissioner J. B. R. Smith is to be interested in the reform.

Senator Frelinghuysen is so stirred by the increasing number of automobile casualties throughout the State that he suggests the forfeiture of licenses as a punishment for speeders. In a message to Commissioner Smith, he advised that a general notice be sent out to the effect that all licenses will be revoked on *the second violation of* the speed law filed with him.

Such accidents were in mind when the Legislature passed Frelinghuysen's amendment to the auto law providing for the appointment of sixteen inspectors to guard against speeders. This law is now placed before the Governor for his approval but for some unknown reason he vetoed it while the father of the auto law was on his sick bed. The same amendments will be enacted again, it is promised, next winter.

Action on an appeal from one of the Bernards township committeemen, Senator Frelinghuysen has asked Commissioner Smith to detail a special automobile policeman to the Bernards district. The following correspondence has passed between the Bernards official, Senator Frelinghuysen and Commissioner Smith:

"Bernardsville, N. J., Aug. 14, 1907.

"Hon. Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Raritan, N. J.:

"Dear Sir—We had another terrible fatal accident here this afternoon, making two in about two weeks. Today there were two killed instantly and probably two more will die. And all from careless driving. They run through our town anywhere from 20 to 40 miles an hour. We want your assistance in having an officer stationed here and specials if necessary. Does not the State have to furnish the officers when necessary? We have posted notices, but of no avail. The people of our town are becoming alarmed. And the way many of these people run it, is not safe for people to walk the road. Let me hear from you at once and what can be done in the matter.

"Respectfully your,

"Frank P. Bowman,

"One of Bernards Township Committee."

"Frank P. Bowman, Bernardsville, N. J.:

"Have requested special officer from Auto Commissioner. Until *arrival have local officer stop speeding* and report violations to auto commissioner.

"J. S. Frelinghuysen."

"J. B. R. Smith, Automobile Commissioner, Trenton, N. J.:

"Township Committeemen request special officer Bernardsville section. Please send. People aroused. In view terrible casualties in State suggest also general notice that all auto licenses and registrations be revoked on second notice to you of violation of speed laws.

"J. S. Frelinghuysen."

In Comic Opera.

Miss Janet Wildey, daughter of C. F. Wildey, of Central avenue, will sing in the chorus of the comic opera, "Won By a Neck," to be produced in the theatre of the Hillstone Country Club, East Hampton, L. I., the evening of August 23.

Promoted to First Lieutenant.

Lieut. N. P. Rogers, Jr., who is now spending his vacation at Lake Hopatcong, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the coast artillery corps of U. S. Army. He is considered most fortunate, having been graduated from West Point in June last. *It usually takes about five years to* attain a first lieutenancy in the army.

Gets Service Medal.

John Manley has received a handsome medal from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to mark the completion of 20 years in its service. The medal is very attractive in design, and Mr. Manley is naturally proud of it and what it represents.

Second Prize As Cute Baby.

Charles Ogden Pierson, Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pearson, of 526 West Fifth street, took the second prize in the annual baby parade at Atlantic City on Wednesday, as "the cute baby." He received 157 votes.

DELEGATES APPORTIONED

Allot 32 Republicans and 29 Democrats in Somerset to Respective Conventions.

MORE IN UNION CO.

Republicans Will Have 99 Delegates With 67 Votes and Democrats Many Less.

As chairman of the Somerset County Republican executive committee, Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen has announced the apportionment of delegates from the several election districts to the fall State and county conventions. For the State convention, the apportionment shows 32 Republicans to 29 Democrats, while the county convention provides for 99 Republican delegates to 39 Democrats.

The apportionment is made in accordance with the law by which each election district is entitled to one delegate to the State convention for every 200 vots or fraction thereof over 100 cast for the Republican candidate for governor at the last election, and one delegate to the county convention for every 100 votes or fraction thereof over 40 for the Republican candidate for governor at the last election. The apportionment for the various townships and boroughs of the county are announced by Senator Frelinghuysen as follows:

State Convention.

	Rep.	Dem.
Bernards,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
Bridgewater,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	2	1
5	1	1
6	1	1
Franklin,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
Bor. South Bound Brook,		
1	1	1
Bedminster,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
Branchburg,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
Bound Brook Bor.,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
Hillsborough,		
1	1	1
2	2	1
North Plainfield Township,	1	1
Warren	1	1
	32	29

County Convention.

	Rep.	Dem.
Bernards,		
1	1	2
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	2	2
Bridgewater,		
1	3	2
2	2	2
3	2	1
4	3	2
5	2	1
6	1	1
Franklin,		
1	2	1
2	1	1
3	2	1
Bor. South Bound Brook	1	1
Bedminster,		
1	1	2
2	1	2
Branchburg,		
1	1	1
2	1	1
Bound Brook Bor.,		
1	1	1
2	2	1
Hillsborough,		
1	2	1
2	2	1
Millstone Borough	1	1
Montgomery	1	1
Rocky Hill	1	1
North Plainfield,		
1	4	2
2	4	2
North Plainfield Township	1	1
Warren	1	2
	99	39

The Republican State committee in connection with arranging for the State convention, has also fixed the number of votes to which each county is entitled at that convention. The power of the State committee to determine this apportionment has been questioned by some, for according to the primary law, the election district is the unit for the selection of delegates, with a representation of one from each district for every 200 votes cast at the last preceding gubernatorial election.

The apportionment must be made according to the official returns filed with the secretary of State, which for the year 1904 showed the Republican vote for Governor to be 231,363, which, on the basis of one delegate for each 200 votes cast, would make the total number of delegates 1,157, making 579 votes necessary to a choice.

The same returns showed *the to*tale number of districts at that time to have been 1,227, which have been increased to 1,277 by the addition of fifty new districts in this county, which will have 244 delegates and be entitled only to 236 votes, as the *total gubernatorial vote in 1904 was* only 41,222.

The apportionment among the counties showing the number of votes in the Republican convention to which each is entitled and the number of delegates is as follows:

Counties	Delegates.	Votes.
Atlantic	43	38
Bergen	76	47
Burlington	45	41
Camden	98	88
Cape May	18	14
Cumberland	34	35
Essex	244	236
Gloucester	24	23
Hudson	188	168
Hunterdon	27	19
Mercer	66	68
Middlesex	48	49
Monmouth	60	53
Morris	47	40
Ocean	26	18
Passaic	65	81
Salem	18	18
Somerset	28	22
Sussex	25	13
Union	69	67
Warren	28	19
Totals	1,277	1,157

ASSEMBLYMAN SUES SMITH FOR $100,000

H. E. WRIGHT, JR. BRINGS SLANDER SUIT AGAINST FORMER SENATOR.

Summons and a declaration in a suit brought in the Essex County Circuit Court by Assemblyman Edward H. Wright, Jr., against former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., to recover punitive damages in the amount of $100,000 for alleged slander, were filed in the sheriff's office Thursday afternoon at Newark.

The action is based on remarks *alleged to have been made by Mr.* Smith on the occasion of a public reception held at Governor Stokes on the porch of the Governor's cottage at Sea Girt on August 2 last.

The conversation, according to the declaration, was between the Governor and Mr. Smith in the presence of Edward C. Gray, the Governor's private secretary, and divers other persons of great personal and political importance throughout the State of New Jersey."

The specific words on which the slander suit is based are quoted in the declarations as follows:

"I kept Charlie Bell, the wine agent, busy keeping Wright supplied with wine and women."

Concerning the manner of making the alleged remark the declaration goes on to say:

"The said malicious lie and statement being made with so much venom and in such a loud tone of voice that his excellency the Governor feared that a number of women who were on the porch of his said cottage would hear the said slanderous lie and statement, the hearing of which slanderous lie and statement by said women on the said porch would annoy and grieve the said Governor, because the remarks *of the defendant, James Smith, Jr.,* concerning and about the said plaintiff, Edward H. Wright, Jr., were of such a vulgar and indecent character that the Governor wished that the said women guests should not hear."

The declaration says of Bell that *he is a wine merchant, who has many* times during the course of the Legislature of 1907 acted as a "legislative agent of divers persons wishing to procure certain legislation," and, according to the declaration, the said innuendo of the said defendant, James Smith, Jr.," about Wright being that by drunkenness and other dissolute conduct he had made himself incapable of acting freely and for the benefit of the people of the State in the Legislature.

This was so, the declaration asserts, "because he (Wright) had spent his time away from said Legislature with said alleged wine and women, and because of improper and undue influence or by bribery by means of said alleged wine and women, supplied, as alleged, by said Bell, had committed misfeasance and malfeasance in his office as a member of the House of Assembly."

Will Meet During "Old Home Week."

The national committee of the Cathedral Young Men's Educational Association, will hold its convention in Elizabeth during "old home week," in October. The convention will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week. There will be about 250 delegates and 10,000 visitors. The committee *decided to* send as delegates to Rome next year to attend the Pope's golden jubilee, Rev. Joseph J. Murphy, of Peabody, Mass., and Michael J. Slattery, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton H. Shepherd, of this city, have been visiting relatives at Bound Brook.

Eugene Chrystal, of Rochester, N. Y., has been visiting friends in town during the past week.

Ira Randolph, of this city, is enjoying a portion of the summer in the New England States.

Herbert Gray, of West Front street, has returned from a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

Miss Evelyn Richmond, of West Front street, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

RESCUED JUST IN TIME RALLY AROUND MARTINE

Railroad Fireman Saves Two Little Girls from Would-Be Despoiler.

SUMMARY PUNISHMENT

Brute Has His Eyes Blackened, Nose Broken and Face Cut—Escapes When Punishers Flag In Their Work.

Rescued from the grasp of their would-be despoiler just in the nick of time, two little girls had a narrow escape from terrible outrage in the strip of ground on the city line between Front street and the railroad track near Jefferson avenue Thursday afternoon. They were saved by Archibald Davis, a fireman on one of the two drill engines at the Dunellen yard.

Davis was looking out from his post at the fire-box, along the track, when he saw a well-dressed young man hold two little girls. One of the girls was about six years old and the other about eight. The man's actions were suspicious, and Davis looked him sharply. The locomotive was going slowly, and the group was in clear view. The man's intent became plain as Davis watched, and the fireman's blood became hot with anger as he suddenly realized the danger. Davis called to his engineer *to stop, and leaped from the engine.* He risked his limbs in the jump but he was too much aroused to regard prudence.

He struck the ground without injury, however, and recovering his footing, dashed for the man on the run. The engineer lost no time in following him. Davis fell on the young man without warning, and began pounding him without mercy. The engineer came up, and joined in the pounding with the same energy. When the two men began to tire, the little girls' assailant managed to break away and run. Fear lent speed to his legs and he managed to keep ahead of the railroad men for the short distance they felt free to run. He disappeared in the direction of Jefferson avenue. Before he got away both his eyes were blackened, his nose was askew and his lips were cut and bleeding.

When the punishment of their assailant began, the little girls appeared to realize for the first time that *things were not all right. They broke* into tears, and fled. The railroaders were too busy with the young man to stop them. The young man and the girls were not recognized by Davis or the engineer.

NEW ONE-CENT INDIAN HEAD DESIGN ON COIN

Numismatists have received with interest the announcement that new designs for United States coins by the artist, Augustus Saint Gaudens, have been accepted by the government. Three denominations will be affected, the double eagle, the eagle and the bronze cent.

A radical change is made in the design of the cent, and though the Indian head will be retained it will bear little resemblance to the old one, *and is expected to be more characte*ristic of the head of the American Indian with real headdress instead of the present design. The present Indian head is really a Caucasian type, the face having been posed for by a little daughter of James M. Longacre, the engraver of the Philadelphia mint, who designed the present penny in 1859.

On the obverse of the eagle and double eagle the head of Liberty is retained in idealized form. On the reverse of the $20 gold piece, which was also designed by Mr. Longacre in 1849, is an erect eagle, but of new design.

More radical changes are noted in the design for the $10 gold coin. While the obverse still shows the idealized head of Liberty, on the reverse is a flying eagle, closely modeled after the pattern of the dollars and half-dollars of 1836 and 1838. Christian Gobright, who designed these coins, used as his model "Peter," the live eagle, known as "mint bird," *which having its home* at the mint in Philadelphia, flew all over town, returning each night to roost at the mint, which was afterward killed by being caught in the machinery of the plant.

Mrs. Charles C. Burnet and the Misses Burnet, of Madison avenue, who have been sojourning in Sussex county, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney and son, Edmund, of Watchung avenue, the borough, are spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

Rev. J. W. Cubberley, of New York State, who has been spending several weeks in this vicinity among friends, will return home next week.

At the Ives Place Hotel, Hobart, are *Mrs. Mary* Wallace, and the Misses Laura Runyon, Emma Brokaw and Louise Runyon, also of this city.

Clinton Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, and James Kenney, of West Third street, are spending the week at Ram's Horn Camp, Lake Hopatcong.

RALLY AROUND MARTINE

Purpose of Union's Special Committee is to Enlist Aid of Distinguished Democrats.

SUMMARY PUNISHMENT SAUNDERS VOLUNTEERS

Prominent Boroughite May Make a Speech at Convention for the Farmer-Orator.

It transpires that the real object General D. F. Collins, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, had in view in appointing a committee of seven members to arrange for the accommodation of the local delegation to the Gubernatorial convention of the party at Trenton next month was to enlist the interest of prominent Democrats throughout the State in the candidacy of James E. Martine. The "farmer orator" has been indorsed for the nomination by the Union County Committee and the aim is now to boom his candidacy in improved fashion. To this end, distinguished members of the party, not active politically, will be urged to present Martine's claims to the convention. No pains will be spared in putting the real ginger into his campaign.

Already a number of prominent Democrats have volunteered to lend their assistance, among them being former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, who is mentioned as the probable candidate of the party for mayor in that borough. Mr. Saunders is not a Bryan man but is loyal to his party in National and State campaigns, it is said. He is the president of the Warranted Steel Drill Company, of New York, and takes a deep interest in his party's welfare.

"You can say for me," said Mr. Saunders in discussing Martine's boom, "that I would rather be a delegate to the State convention for Martine than even be mayor of North Plainfield. He is a splendid fellow and a loyal Democrat at all times. I like him personally and I have faith in him, sufficient to believe that he would make a most creditable governor. He has a mind of his own and cannot be swayed by selfish or mercenary purposes from the true path of duty. I do not know that I will be named as a delegate but be as it may I will be at Trenton to urge Jim's claims as best I can."

It is said to be the purpose of the Somerset Democrats to name Mr. Saunders as one of its delegates and if he gets on the floor of the convention a ringing speech for the farmer-orator may be expected from him. From what is learned today it is safe to say a number of equally influential members of the party, not active in State politics, will work with might and main for the Plainfielder.

The special "boom" committee consists of John J. Lane, of Summit, chairman; Owen Farrelly, of Elizabeth; J. V. F. Dilts, of Plainfield; Charles H. Moore, of Elizabeth; George B. Cladek, of Rahway, and Judge Owen P. Mahon, of Elizabeth.

POLITICS IN SCHOOLS, SAYS EX-SUPT. SHEARER

ASSERTS HE WILL PROBE HIS SUCCESSOR'S APPOINTMENT.

Asserting that the appointment of Richard E. Clement, until recently *principal of School No. 3, to be City* Superintendent of Schools in Elizabeth, was the outcome of a political deal, Dr. William J. Shearer, who for years was City Superintendent, announced Friday he had engaged counsel to take into court the action of the Board of Education in making the appointment. He says also politics had to do with the appointment of Peter J. Campbell to succeed Clement in School No. 3, notwithstanding that Campbell simply was promoted from vice principal.

Shearer said he would apply for a writ of quo warranto requiring his successor to show by what right he got the appointment. That, Dr. Shearer said, put the burden of proof on the Board of Education. He asserted that under the Meeker act his term had not expired, but that it ran to January 1, 1908.

The board holds the term of the superintendent was not extended by the law in question and that the position became vacant in July last.

Miss Helen Whitney, of Central avenue, has been entertaining Miss Jessie Dallas, of Westfield.

Miss Kanenna Hansen, of East Second street, has recovered from a recent accident and tomorrow will leave for Oakdale, Ontario, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Arthur Denton, who has been spending several days with his mother on Washington avenue, has gone to Asbury Park for the remainder of the month. In September he will return to Brown University, where he is a senior.

Among the Plainfielders enjoying the charms of the Catskill regions are the following persons registered at Little Falls House, Athens, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger, Misses Charlotte and Claire Conger and Master Reginald Conger.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Aug. 25: "Bearing false reproach," "Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you and persecute you and say all manner of evil against you falsely for My sake."—Matt. v. 11, 12.

by REV. WALTER J. YATES, D.D.

Passages for reference—Acts v. 41, 42. 1 Thess. ii. 13-15; Heb. x. 24-39; 1 Pet. iii. 14-18.

This word "blessed" is a great word. It is as peculiar as it is great. It does not mean the same as the words pleasure nor the same as the word happy. It is above both of these, in a different realm. When one has been hungry and thirsty and then finds a fine dinner, there is a feeling of satisfaction that is pleasant, but that feeling is in no sense like blessedness. When one has been perplexed and after a long and hard thought has found a solution of the difficulty or has made a valuable discovery, there is an exhilaration of spirit that makes him happy, but that is not blessedness. There is in each of us capacity for higher enjoyment. When one has come to know that a certain course of action is right and against all inclinations to follow other way has decided to go the right way, there has come a sense of self approval which is high above all the other enjoyments he has known, from either the satisfaction of bodily appetites or mental needs.

When to follow this right course has cost hard struggle and opposition from others, the feeling of approval has been heightened. When to do the true thing has taken all the manhood and womanhood in us, and we have stood firm amid all opposition, conscious that we have been worthy and have made no compromise with evil and wrong, then we have come to know something of the feeling of blessedness. It is heaven and we have paid the cost. No recognition by others can ever equal in value the approval of one's own soul.

When we have chosen our course knowing that it has the approval of God and we have done it because of our regard for God and love of Jesus Christ, we have begun to tread the high places of personality. Opposition will now only make us more firm for the right and good.

There are many things in this world we would like to have, but which we can do without and not suffer great harm. There are some things which we cannot do without and be free from great loss. It will not much signify by and by how many dinners we have enjoyed or lacked. Nor will our knowledge of things, however extensive and accurate, be a source of special gratification. All these things pass. But it will make much difference whether at any moment we have been true in thought, heart or act. These do not pass. *They stay and make us what* we are to be everlastingly.

These oppositions and persecutions are like the hammer strokes on the iron laid on it and are not in the least in the nature of the metal, but are to actually form it into proper shape. We are in a great part made by the things we suffer. Hardships mold us and beat us into shape. To be sure there is danger of our own going to pieces under the hammer of ridicule and strife, but that only demonstrates that you did not have the right stuff in you to make anything worthy. If you are good for anything you will only toughen like fiber in the blood, and will shout under the fierce fires of the furnace as the dross fuses out and you know yourself coming into purity and value.

Best of all, He who sits as the refiner and fuller knows the heat of the furnace, for He has been through the fires Himself and He watches us and rejoices with us as He sees the work in process.

"Rejoice and be exceeding glad."

God's Diamonds.

There is always a way in which a lapidary tells whether a diamond is genuine or not. He breathes on it, and if the breath lingers there it is a false diamond. If the breath immediately vanishes, it is a real diamond. So he has a searching process after all. So you can tell God's jewel. If the breath of temptation comes on it and soon vanishes, it is a real diamond. But if the breath lingers and it is hard to blow it, it is a false diamond. But better and than all is the grinding machine of affliction. If a soul can go through that and keep bright it is one of God's jewels.—T. De Witt Talmage.

A Refuge When We Clutch.

We cannot only take our hopes and our needs to God, but we also can take Him our mistakes. "God is thy Savior even from the wrong of thy own judgment," as George Macdonald expresses it. We are so apt to be unconsciously our own worst enemies that we *continually need such a refuge* in God's mercy and wisdom from our disastrous blunders. Even when we cannot forgive ourselves, He forgives and restores us.

How to Save Others.

Because He loved He gave
His life for ye or me or us;
Who would another save
Must give his heart's love thus.
The secret of the Savior's way wait
Till love unlock the golden gate.

Some gifts are only alms
That have no love behind;
In them there are no balms
To heal the troubled mind.
Who gives them has nor joy nor pain,
Who takes them has but little gain.

But he gives more than gold
Who gives because he must.
Riches of worth unfold,
Treasures of love and trust.
Giving must be cannot thus
Unless his heart and hands may give.

So learn thou to bestow
From the great Giver, Christ.
Love's gifts will freely flow
When the heart keeps its trysts.
And no one stops to count the cost
Who's whole glad life to love is lost.
—Marianne Farningham in London Sunday School Times.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 25.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions—Christ in Mexico and South America.—Ex. xx. 1-6. In this commandment is that which it forbids sets forth the true religious conditions in Mexico and South America. Since the earliest settlements of these great lands they have been largely dominated by Roman Catholicism. This fact, taken together with the natural conditions of the inhabitants of Latin America, has made the vast majority of them idolaters and image worshipers. They have seen Christ represented in images and symbols and have not been able to get far beyond the images. Their conceptions of the real Christ have fallen far short of what a true Christian's conception of Him ought to be.

But a brighter day is dawning in Mexico and South America. Vast progress has been made, especially in South America, in the last twenty-five years, industrially and politically. The great wealth of the various countries is being realized, and they are coming more and more in touch with the life of other nations. The character of the people is being gradually raised to a higher standard.

Moreover, Protestant missions were introduced about the same time as the industrial awakening took place, and good results have followed. The difficulties in the way have been very great, but they are gradually being overcome. It is unquestionable that everstained the soil of these countries with the blood of martyrs has entirely passed away. Though Mexico is so close to the United States, yet in the days of early Christian work no less than sixty of seventy missionaries suffered martyrdom in that land. The American Bible society, the Christian Endeavor society and the prominent religious denominations of our country are earnestly at work in both Mexico and South America. Almost every country in South America is now opened to the gospel, with the result that thousands have been led to Christ. In Brazil especially good results are being produced, and as Brazil goes so goes the whole continent. But there is still a vast amount of work to be done, and every Endeavorer should do his part. Mexico and South America need, above all, our prayers and our sympathy. Consecrated money is also needed. And our country, under the Monroe doctrine, protects them from foreign invasion, the Christian church, under Christ's commission, should protect them from sin and superstition. What will you do for this great work?

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii. 12; Nah. i. 15; Ps. cxxxv. 15-21; Prov. ii. 25-31; II Cor. vii. 1-5; Matt. xxvii. 19, 20; Luke xv. 1-10; Rom. x. 14, 15.

The Importance of the Prayer Meeting.

The prayer meeting has fallen upon evil days in many of our churches. *The materialism, the rush, the hurry,* the unspiritual trend of the time, are against us in many quarters. It needs some reviving influence. The church will always need the unabashed testimony of outspoken believers. "Wanted —A testifying church," might well be printed in every church paper and inscribed over every church wall. That church can never flourish while one man, however eloquent and gifted, does all the preaching and all the praying. It is undemocratic, unscriptural, suicidal. The community of the disciples is the upper room, we may infer from the narrative, did not listen to a sermon, but did engage in a prayer and testimony meeting. Wherever the pentecostal spirit has flourished the prayer meeting or something like it has always existed. Wherever souls are saved and men are brought near to Christ there is some provision for united prayer and open confession of the Master.—Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Pine Tree Endeavorer.

Near Antioch.

A new Christian Endeavor society has been organized at Kassab, at the foot of Mount Casslus, a day's journey from Antioch, in Asia. This society consists entirely of girls and has nearly fifty members. Nearly 200 girls go to the meetings, but many are not ready to join as active members. So many younger children are interested in the work that they will soon start a Junior society for both girls and boys.

A Brightener of Faith.

Many a rusty anchor of our faith has been scoured and polished by the young servants of the church, enlisted under the banner of Christian Endeavor.—Rev. W. W. Sleeper.

Junior Endeavor Song.

My Juniors for Jesus! Saviour mine
Accept these young lives I make Thine.
Not one, but all who round me meet
Bring in contrition to Thy feet.
The Spirit's power in love impart,
And captivate each youthful heart.

My Juniors for Jesus! To my care
These dear ones committed are.
While on my knee they learn to say
The charge which oft my faith sustains
"Go, train these precious souls for Me,
And I will thy rewarder be."

My Juniors for Jesus! One and all
Shall hear through me the Saviour's call
For souls I toil, nor will I rest
While one remains unsaved, unblest.
If Christ could give His life to save,
Sure I can disappointment brave.

My Juniors for Jesus! He who gave
His all for me should surely have
All I possess. My Juniors I bring
And on His sovereign mercy fling.
Each loving soul that He may bless
And fit for endless happiness.

My Juniors for Jesus! Oh, the bliss
Of feeling all my charges is His.
And when the roll-me-one shall come,
The large response will be "Here I am."
How sweet to meet Him in the throne
The Juniors on earth I called my own.
—Herbert Wright in the Australian Christian Endeavor List.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Not a Local Question.

"The liquor question," says the Trenton Free American, "is a local question."

This is not entirely true. It is true that the local option advocates would make the question of licenses or no license purely a local question, and that the Sunday saloon advocates would make the matter of Sunday opening one for local option. Under any locality can decide either of these questions for itself, however, the authority for the locality to exercise such option must be delegated by the Legislature. The liquor question is wholly and solely a State question, as is every question of local government and police power, until authority is delegated by the State to the locality. Under such option law, either as to Sunday selling or no license, Cape May would not be affected. The State as to what should be the excise regulation in Essex, but a Senator or Assemblyman from Cape May has an equal voice with any other legislator in saying whether or not local option in excise matters shall be granted to any part of the State. South Jersey would be opposed to letting down the bars to Sunday selling, as North Jersey is supposed to be opposed generally to no license, but neither section can obtain local option on either phase of the liquor question without the consent of the State, which has a general law delegating such local authority in the matter. For these reasons, the News suggested that the politicians of both parties get together and find a way out of the liquor muddle by letting the people settle the question for themselves by means with the referendum. It is not to be expected that South Jersey Senators will declare themselves in favor of local option on the Sunday selling question, more than it is likely that a majority of North Jersey Senators will declare themselves flatly in favor of local option on the no license question. Whether either form of local option is to be granted, however, is a State question, and must be settled by the whole State. Political expediency, if no better reason, might suggest that it is a safer plan to let the voters of the whole State settle both questions for themselves, by referendum vote, than for either party or any candidate or set of candidates to settle it for them. Declaring for either side of the controversy without consideration or regard for what the popular demand may be in the matter. Whether or not the News's suggestion is the only way to settle the liquor question it will be settled in fact let the people settle it for themselves and it is as logical and sensible to permit a majority of the people of the State to settle what the State's excise policy shall be as it is to allow the people of a smaller locality to settle the local excise policy for themselves. A referendum vote on the establishment of the local option system is simply applying to the establishment of the system the same principle which is to be applied after establishment.—Newark News.

Opposition to Perkins.

The Plainfield Daily Press advises against the renomination of Assemblyman Perkins. It does not doubt the Assemblyman's ability to make a good fight, but calls attention to the lack of wisdom in opposing the strong exhibition of public opinion which has appeared in this district. The "new idea" forces are said to be much opposed to *him, the local option* people are among his bitterest political enemies, and the organization people generally "knows something about whether a candidate is strong enough to win or not, is said not to favor Mr. Perkins. "It is not a matter of record," adds the Press, "that the ambitious Assemblyman *has ever consulted with his constituents* before regarding matters of public moment. As a matter of fact, he has acted without consulting anyone, and his acts have not always been such as his people would have them." Possibly among other things, the Press has in mind Mr. Perkins's attitude on the Vanderbilt appointment, which not only did not *meet the wishes of his* constituents in this county, but was frowned upon by the State generally. The forces working against Mr. Perkins are so strong that it would seem as if the battle would hardly be worth his while. Evidently something is wrong with the Assemblyman in this county, and the sources of the opposition are *such as to* arouse widespread doubt as to whether he can possibly hope to win.—Elizabeth Journal.

Mr. Burke's Methods.

J. Frank Burke is engaged in an effort to curb the saloons to the point of denying them legal existence. With *that in hand a quarrel. He is paid* for the work that he does and that is no more than right. Mr. Burke has the support of the churches. Honest, God-fearing men are behind him. So they should be. The one puzzle about Mr. Burke and his labors in New Jersey is his ability to hold the support with which he began, while he resorts to such tactics as have characterized his frequent attacks upon Peter Tillman, one of the Union county Assemblymen, who, while Mr. Tillman was so ill that for many days none conversant with his condition could see any chance of his recovery, Mr. Burke thinks that he should have been in Trenton, attending to labors as a legislator. Only a few days ago, in an address the assault upon Mr. Tillman was renewed and he was denounced as a traitor. It does not seem possible that Mr. Burke can know the facts and still attack Mr. Tillman as he does, and yet, if he does not know the facts, he shows an inattention to details which should be utterly foreign to the work of such a public crusader. —Perth Amboy Chronicle.

A Candidate Eliminated.

A pretty substantial boom for the nomination of Elvin W. Crane for Governor on the Democratic ticket was started in Essex county some days ago but was promptly nipped in the bud when it was brought to his attention by his supporting that he would not consider such a proposition. It must be a matter of regret to Democrats all through the State that such an available candidate and one who possess so many elements of strength as Mr. Crane is thus eliminated from consideration as a candidate. Mr. Crane as a compromise candidate embodies about all the *qualities* that Democrats throughout the State could ask for in a nominee around whom they could rally and conduct a rousing campaign.

This is all said with full consideration of the fact that Democrats throughout Union county and none more heartily than members of the party in Summit will give to James E. *Martine of* Plainfield their firm support for the Gubernatorial nominations. But it does not necessarily follow that Mr. Martine's contest will be successful for no one can foresee the complications liable to arise at a State convention. In the event of inability to secure the nomination of Mr. Martine we have heard no *name thus far advanced* for the honor who would be so certain to lead the party to success as Mr. Crane. He would carry with him the distinction of a long and honorable service as Prosecutor of Pleas in Essex county, and of having brought the party nearer to success when he opposed Foster M. Voorhees than any *Democratic nominee in fifteen years* and that too under peculiarly trying conditions. He would go into the fight with the prestige of more than a quarter of a century's close connection with politics and public life and without the least taint of a scandal of any kind attached to his career, something that few women in public walks of today can boast.—Summit Record.

Union County's Outing.

Over in Union county a vexatious question has arisen. It is, whether "Bob" Fitzsimmons or the Republican county executive committee has the less power to draw a crowd. It's a singular question to come up at the August end of a political campaign, but it may be settled in fact. The Union County Republican executive committee arranged for its annual outing, with clambake, refreshments, etc., at a grove on Long Island Sound. Hitherto, these outings have been largely successful and very successful; so much so that candidates and other contributors have had to go a second or third time into their inmost pockets to pay for the lobsters. This year the managers invited "Lanky Bob" to go with them and bring free of charge. He doesn't belong in Union, for he lives in Middlesex, but they seemed to think he would draw a big crowd and they could get points for the coming political fight. But strange to say, Fitzsimmons didn't come, the Union crowd didn't come and only small fragments of the county ring came. It was the most unsuccessful outing the Republican county committee ever engineered, and they didn't know whether they or the prize-fighter came the cropper of interest. Codding was there and Perkins was there, but of the faithful but few were present. It seems to indicate a very peculiar condition of political affairs in Union county. —Newark News.

Regular Fiction.

What in former days were known as "campaign lies" now go under the name of fiction. It is a regular fiction, with a special emphasis, this year, on the word "regular." About the first of these of any importance was the recent announcement, in a regular Republican organ, that City Judge Runyon, of Plainfield, had quit *the Colby movement; and the infer*ence was that so far as Union county was concerned Colbyism and reform was dead as factors in the coming campaign.

Judge Runyon led the "new idea" wing of the Republican party in that county last year and made some excellent speeches. What he disclosed of *Plainfield politics and politicians* had an effect that was abundantly manifest in several parts of the county. For Judge Runyon to quit the reform after making such a success of it would have been a misfortune indeed.

When the Judge was shown the report that he had abandoned the Colby movement, *he declared, "This is a* lie," and in very emphatic language writing." But not one of the papers that gleefully published the report of his disaffection has taken the trouble to correct it. The Judge has not the time at his disposal, owing to pressure of business, to give the attention to politics he did last fall, *but he's a Colbyite and a reformer as* much as ever. Indeed, he's a Colbyite candidate for city Judge of Plainfield, and will undoubtedly receive the indorsement of the regular Republicans. If that's an indication of the demise of the "new idea" in Plainfield, make the most of it.—Newark News.

Mr. Perkins' Candidacy.

One by one the elements of weakness in *Mr. Perkins' candidacy* have been brought forward until many of those who recognize the fact that the Assemblyman has qualities which make him a good legislator, and that he was not without honor at Trenton, have begun a doubt whether it is possible for him to secure a renomination. There is also *considerable doubt as to whether he* ought to seek a renomination, in view of the opposition which he finds himself facing. Naturally, the Republican organization does not want to takes any unnecessary risks with any candidate. They want to win. What are Mr. Perkins' chances or election? This is the question which *those in touch with the situation are* asking.

Unfortunately the situation in Union county has grown steadily worse for the Assemblyman. The growing feeling that he is no longer more than technically a resident of the county, the persistent criticism or the local option forces, however unjust they may be, the appearance of a strong feeling that three terms are all that he is entitled to; the revolt against him by the "new idea" people; and lastly and intimately connected with the fact that there is so much opposition to down—is the attitude of the regular party organization, which appears to think that Mr. Perkins has become too great a burden to carry. It is only natural, perhaps, under the circumstances, to find the Westfield Assemblyman openly advised in the press of the county to withdraw from the race.—Elizabeth Journal.

WESTFIELDERS DECLARE FOR RANDOLPH PERKINS

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE OF HIS TOWN ENDORES HIS CONTINUED CANDIDACY.

The Union County Standard feels that Westfield is much wrought up over the stand taken by the Republican leaders that three terms is enough for Assemblyman Randolph Perkins and that the latter should let some other worthy party man have a chance to represent the county at Trenton. That Mr. Perkins is due to "walk the plank" there can be no mistake for excepting a handful of men there does not appear to be any strength being in addition to be a perpetual representative in the Lower House. The men who are "barking" for him are said to be Charles H. Angleman, of Rahway; Dennis Burke, of Elizabeth; Charles Codding, of Westfield, and it is alleged City Clerk James T. MacMurray, although the leaders declare that MacMurray is not committed to Perkins by a long shot.

Angleman, himself, is said to have *ambitions* to go to the Legislature provided Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of Rahway, does not want another term and is quoted as saying that he will not run. Another Rahway man who would like to go to Trenton is G. M. Howard and still another is T. H. Roberts.

The Westfield Republican committee has endorsed Mr. Perkins for a fourth term. According to the Standard the committee on Monday night took up the matter of assembly candidates, and it was the consensus of opinion that the local organization ought to do all in its power to secure the nomination of Randolph Perkins. It was pointed out that Mr. Perkins was not responsible, it was stated, the town would lose the right to nominate a local man for the lower house, he being the most available local man for the place. Mr. Perkins record in the assembly was carefully reviewed by the committee, it is said, were of one mind in agreeing it was worthy of the unqualified endorsement of his constituents in this town. Mr. Perkins had, it was declared, showed himself an able and independent representative. It was pointed out that the sentiment throughout the county was not adverse to Perkins. His enemies, it was said, were opposing him for personal reasons. The fact that he had already served two full terms in the assembly would not, it was thought, injure his chances for re-election. On the other hand, it was held, his experience and familiarity with legislative matters better qualified him for service."

QUITE A CHANGE.

Halibut only a few years ago was despised except by the poorest. It was used principally as a fertilizer. Halibut steaks today are 25 cents a pound.

The planters of the south when hiring out their slaves stipulated they should not be fed on diamond back terrapin oftener than three times a week. Terrapin is now $100 a dozen.

Hudson river steamboat crews refused to eat "Albany beef" (sturgeon) more than four times a week. At the time a sturgeon weighing 6 pounds, *if a female with roe, would* sell for $3 or 3. Today such a specimen would bring $125.

Shad! To be called a shad eater, especially in Connecticut, was equivalent to being proposed as a candidate for the poorhouse. A large roe shad was worth at the highest 2 cents. Today the price is $1, and they are scarce at that.—New York Journal.

LITERARY

The August American Magazine is a story number from beginning to end. Even the leading article by Lincoln Steffens is a story. It is an account of the early life of Francis J. Heney, the man who has prosecuted "Abe" Ruef and Mayor Schmitz in San Francisco and the land thieves in Oregon and elsewhere. Mr. Steffens describes Heney as "a fighter who has fought, not only for his life but for his principles." In this first article of his new series, Mr. Steffens takes us Mr. Heney's career for his own life in the wild west. The stories he tells are exciting, and, in some instances, blood-curdling.

The August fiction number of McClure's is an excellent illustration of the development which has taken place in this magazine during the past year. The fiction number of 1906 was remarkably good. The fiction number of 1907 is a marked step forward in the distinctive quality of its stories, the power and authoritative value of its articles, and the general broadening and deepening of its editorial policy. The Orchard Confession, which appears in its second instalment, is of absorbing interest, not only as a remarkable contribution to the literature of criminology, but as a human document which throws light upon one of the most intricate economic situations which has ever existed in this country.

Mr. George Wharton James has contributed an article to the August number of The Circle concerning "A Little Visit to the Home of Luther Burbank" which for several *reasons* is of peculiar interest. Mr. James is a fellow Californian and an intimate friend of Mr. Burbank, and this "little visit" is but one of many which have made him thoroughly conversant with Burbank the man, as well as with Burbank, the horticulturist. . . . In his story, "Jim," *Mr. D. L. Pierson tells of the splen*did work which the George Junior Republic is doing in the lives of those boys brought up under unfortunate influences, who yet have had a the good fortune to come at last under the sway of "Daddy's Government."

The August issue of the Red Book Magazine comes to hand with an unusually brilliant collection of short tales, just the sort best designed to beguile the idle hours of midsummer in the hammock. The variety of the stories is such, moreover, that it is safe to assume that no one in short fiction may discover something within the brilliant covers to satisfy it. Among the more famous authors who are represented in the issue by their latest work, are Maarten Maartens, the well-known Dutch author who, living in France, writes stories in English

The August Everybody's is a midsummer number, bright with color and offering an inviting spread of short stories for vacation days. However, those who look to a magazine for something besides entertainment, even in hot weather, have not been forgotten, as a generous share of fiction being happily balanced by the first instalment of a new series by Charles Edward Russell. Under the title, "Where Did You Get It Gentlemen?" the author proposes to investigate the sources of some of our "swollen fortunes," beginning in this number with an account of the rise of Thomas F. Ryan.

The fiction number of Scribner's Magazine has been an institution for several years. It has always appeared some of *the most notable* short stories, stories that have made the reputation of their authors. The present fiction number (August) preserves this worthy tradition, and each story is of unusual interest as a story and of remarkable skill in execution. James B. Connolly writes one of his most amusing comedies of *Gloucester fishermen*, "The Commandeering of the Lucy Foster," Mary Stewart, in a picturesque language of Captain Wesley Marvin, how a British revenue officer was outwitted by that astute sailor.

The Popular Science Monthly for August contains the following articles: "*The Problem of Age, Growth* and Death," by Prof. Charles S. Minot; "The Place of Linnaeus in the Unfolding of Science, His Views of the Class Mammalia," by William K. Gregory; "Recent Legislation on the Mississippi River," by Robert Marshall Brown; "Notes on the Development of Telephone Service," by Fred *DeLand; "The Re-awakening of the* Physical Conscience," by Dr. Richard Cole Newton; "Probability—The Foundation of Eugenics," by Prof. Francis Galton; "Some Little-known Mexican Volcanoes," by Prof. Herdman F. Cleland.

In the August issue of the National Magazine appears a notable effort in contemporaneous literary work. The editor, Joe Mitchell Chapple, publishes a series of timely articles on "The Triumphs of the Canadian West," giving in one number a complete encyclopedia, up-to-date, terse, forceful and sketchily written, of the great Western Empire. It has a tremendous power of Today about it.

THE DUTCH.

The Dutch are not at present much addicted to immigration.

The number of Netherlanders in the Dutch East Indies is barely 12,000.

In the United States, at the time of the last census, there were only 105,000 persons of Dutch birth.

SURFACE MAP OF STATES

Entire Country's Topography Laid Out in Detail with Every Hamlet.

More progress than ever will be made this year on the great map of the country which shows all the surface forms of the land, every hamlet, and every house excepting where they stand closely together in towns and cities. New sheets will be made this season in thirty-one States and four Territories. The summer field work is all outlined except in New York and Pennsylvania. Survey parties are in the field and the work is being vigorously pushed.

No country has ever made such rapid progress with its topographical surveys, area for area, as the United States. Only a little more than a third of our territory is yet surveyed for the purpose of the big map, but this is merely because our land surface, including Alaska, is nearly as large as the whole of Europe. To make as good a map of our domain as that which we can now buy of nearly the whole of Europe we shall have to do nearly as much surveying as all the European powers have done together. Only four of our States—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey—have so far been completely mapped, but the maps of several other States will soon be finished.

The maps of these States in which the national survey is being carried on with the largest amount of State co-operation will make the most rapid progress. Thus in Ohio, which contributes very liberally in trained men and money to the topographic work in the State, it is expected that thirteen more map sheets will be completed and published in the course of the present season.

The Fairbanks region along the middle Tanana River, Alaska, where many hundreds of miners are working in the placer fields, is being surveyed in detail and a map of it on a scale a mile to an inch will be published next winter. The survey for a map on the same large scale of the Kasaan Peninsula, on Prince of Wales Island, in southeast Alaska, is also being made. A large region spreading across the divide between the Yukon and Tanana Rivers, from the international boundary near Dawson to Fairbanks, will also be surveyed for a map on half that scale. Less than half of Alaska is as yet covered even by preliminary reconnoissance surveys, and it is gratifying that such considerable additions are to be made this year to the detailed surveys for maps on a scale large enough to give us a clear geographical picture of these areas.

The United States Geological Survey for several years past has annually averaged about 35,000 miles of completed topographic surveying. The Bulletin of the American Geographical Society recently said that this is more than the area of any one of a State nearly the size of Indiana and greater than Maine or South Carolina. It is an area nearly equal to that of Portugal and as great as that of Switzerland and Denmark combined, and yet is scarcely one-hundredth of the total area of the United States inclusive of Alaska. The average appropriation for these topographic surveys is about $350,000, and the cost for several years has averaged about $10 a square mile, except in States where more detailed work is done.

When a State contributes to the carrying out of the survey its contribution is devoted to giving the State larger scale maps in which more detailed work is done. Thus the maps of those States which show their interest by helping to defray the cost of the survey contain more information than those of States in which the national survey is working alone.—New York Sun.

PHAETON RUNS INTO PAINTERS' SCAFFOLD

ACCIDENT UNDER RAILROAD BRIDGE; DRIVER HURT; PAINTER ESCAPES.

Failing to notice the high wooden horses placed under the Park avenue bridge, used as a scaffold for the men employed in painting the new iron bridge, Thomas Hyland and Patrick Moran, of Dog Corners, allowed the rig in which they were riding to collide with one of them, while driving beneath the bridge Friday afternoon. The collision upset the one seated phaeton, throwing the two men out. The wooden horse was turned over, but the painters escaped injury to themselves by catching hold of the iron girders and then dropping into the roadway on their feet.

Hyland, the owner of the rig, complained of being injured considerably. His hand was slightly cut, but notwithstanding that he was able to walk about. *He had a very hazy* idea of how the accident occurred when Patrolman George Dobson questioned him. In reply to every question, he said: "I think so." His phaeton was slightly damaged, but the horse was uninjured.

The Death Chair.

The electric chair for execution is used only in the United States.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1907.

FRELINGHUYSEN WITHDRAWS.

It is to be regretted that State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen has been compelled by reasons of ill-health to forego a campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. That he had a splendid chance of capturing the nomination—and "capturing" in the right word, for the Raritan man goes after anything he wants hot and heavy—few will deny. As a county chairman and as a State Senator he has made a fine record and has done much for the good of his own constituents and for the betterment of the State's welfare. He is a clean, frank and intelligent type of citizen: one who always fight in the open and *keeps himself* within the rule of "a square deal for every man."

It is true Senator is but thirty-eight years old despite the fact that the head on his shoulders would give many the impression that he is much older in years as well as in experience. He is conservative to a marked degree but at the same time is a hustler and a live man along progressive and aggressive lines. Probably it is as the father of the auto law and the pure food measure, that he is best known to the people of the State but there are not a few tried and one other excellent ideas and enactments that have been benefited by his able championship.

As he has not yet reached the middle time of life, it is reasonable to expect that he will yet be honored as a candidate for the highest honor that the people can bestow on a citizen of the State. Surely, if he keeps up his present record, and there is no reason to suspect that he will do otherwise, he will make an equally formidable candidate as the equally desirable nominee three years hence. In the meanwhile, we look for him to be as bright a light in the halls of legislation as he has been in the past.

SOME GOOD IDEAS.

In his letter of declination Senator Frelinghuysen supplies the Republican party with *some* good campaign material. His advocacy of "better government and less politics" and more simplicity in administration and *less legislation* are keynotes upon which a successful campaign may be waged. In fact the whole issue before the Somerset county committee is filled with ideas which the State committee should "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" before mapping out its plan of action this fall.

Funny how every man you meet is dead sure that so-and-so is going to get this or that nomination, but then you don't meet the real candidate makers as they are busy enjoying themselves. In this fall these big guns will be back and not until *then will they* make a "guess" as to which will be picked by the dear "pee-pul."

DOG CATCHER SPURTS ON WIND-UP OF HUNT

HIS ACTIVITIES WILL END ON SEPTEMBER 1—EFFECTS OF HIS WORK.

In a sort of last spurt, Dog Catcher James Babbitt is rounding up unmuzzled canines with the activity that characterized the first few days of his work. The dog-catching will end on this side of the line on September 1, and Babbitt and his assistant are hustling to clear all the strays and worthless dogs from the *center of town before the closed* season on bow-wows comes in.

The strays have been pretty well cleared from the heart of the city, and the most thickly populated residence districts. Some of the dog-owners have got the muzzle habit, but Babbitt got seven dogs yesterday and six this morning. He and his assistant will hustle every day from now until the first of the month, and it is expected that by then practically every dog without a permanent home will have been cleared out of the city. The effect of the dog catcher's work has been apparent ever since it started. The difference in the number of unmuzzled dogs and of dogs of ill-kempt and worthless appearance, compared with last year, has been more than noticeable.

Case Postponed.

The case of the city against Thomas Muldowney and Andrew McConnell, in which jury trials were demanded, will not go to trial Thursday. The case has been adjourned four weeks. W. G. D. Metz is lawyer for the defendants.

At Catholic Summer School.

Rev. R. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, who is spending his vacation at the Catholic Summer School in New York State, will return home the latter part of August.

A DEMENTED MAN GUARDED $40,000

REMOVED TO STATE ASYLUM MADE FIGHT TO PROTECT VALUABLES.

The extremes of old age and youth each showing odd dementia, have been received at the Somerset county jail at Somerville during the twenty-four hours expiring Saturday noon. Philip W. Brown, eighty-two years old, was brought to the jail on Friday hugging an *old tin box which contained* cash, bonds and securities valued at $40,000, and Frank Sutter, thirteen years old, was turned in last night with *an odd delusion* in his youthful brain.

The old man with the money was picked up in the Central Railroad Station *here he had spent many* hours in guarding the treasure, and pleading for a passage to Philadelphia, that he might escape thieves whom he *imagined pursued* him.

He finally became violent and standing on his treasure box, told a crowd of the value of its contents *and defied any one to come near him.* He was subdued after a stiff fight and even then it was possible to move only by main strength on him to retain the box. The two were inseparable in the county jail, and every attempt to take it from him was met with violent resistance. He was removed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton and the box, and it was not until he reached the asylum door that Policeman Koch was able to wrest it from him. The policeman carefully guarded the box and handed it over to the authorities.

Brown, who is said to be a resident of Philadelphia, was visiting relatives in East Somerville. He recently showed signs of insanity and had been closely watched. He escaped from his friends in the night.

Young Sutter is said to be a victim of nickel novels. He is the son of Mrs. William Sutter, a widow, who owns a small farm on the Watchung mountain, north of Somerville. The boy spent his days poring over the yellow-covered books until the lurid scenes became as facts to his youthful mind. The blood-curdling dramas were more than his youthful brain could stand.

Two weeks ago he disappeared from his home. He was later picked up in one of the parks of New York city and taken to Bellevue Hospital. He was turned over to his mother, who took him home, but the youth fled, and was locked up here late last night by Superintendent of Police Durling after he had annoyed people on the streets.

GO. K. MEN ARRANGE TO SHOOT AT SEA GIRT

MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT HAD CHANCE TO SHOOT WILL MAKE SPECIAL TRIP.

Arrangements were completed at a special meeting of Co. K held at *the armory last Monday to finish the* shooting at Sea Girt within the next few weeks. During the week that the local military were in camp at the shore, there was no opportunity for all of the men to finish the shooting in the qualification for standing at the various distances. The local company has an enviable record when it comes to shooting, and ranks high in numbers of men to qualify for the titles. About thirty of the men were able to finish up the shooting and qualify as marksmen.

At the meeting last night, it was the general sentiment that the shooting be finished up as quickly as possible. There are about a dozen men who are eligible to compete on the range for expertships and probably more than twenty who have a chance to *qualify as marksmen. It was de-*cided that those eligible to shoot at the 800 and 1000-yard range for the title of expert should go to the Sea Girt range this week, Friday and Saturday, to finish up their shooting. It will not be possible for all those who are eligible to compete for marksmen's medals to go to the range at any one time, so it has been arranged that they will go in two delegations, part next Saturday, and part the following week. This is shooting at the 200, 300 and 500-yard ranges.

Washing in the Philippines.

"I am glad to get back home," said the bronzed young soldier, "because I'll be able to get some washing done at last. They don't understand washing in the Philippines. *They don't* pretend to get the dirt out of your clothes. They take them down to the river—the water is salty—souse them in, lift them out, lay them on a board, and pound them full of holes and break all the buttons with big stones that they hold in each hand. To conclude, they smooth them out with a stick."

Beware of Evil Tidings.

He (at the telephone)—Your mother—yes, how is she this morning? Is she worse?

She—No, she is much better; out of danger this morning.

He (hanging up the receiver)—An infernal machine, this telephone.—Bon Vivant.

"I WILL STICK"-PERKINS FITZ AS RAGING JUDGE

New Idea Opposes his Candidacy for Renomination to Assembly.

HE MEETS MACMURRAY

Assemblyman, City Clerk and Elizabeth Leader Hold a Conference—Claim 75 Delegates.

Assemblyman Perkins, against whom war has been declared by regular leaders and the local option people as well as by the New Idea, came to Plainfield Monday to hold a conference with City Clerk James T. MacMurray. Dennis Burke, an Elizabeth liquor dealer, who is said to be managing Perkins' campaign at the county seat for a fourth term for the Republican leader of the House, also joined the party and after a dinner at Truell Hall they went over the situation thoroughly. Perkins was very optimistic though he admitted that County Chairman *Frank H. Smith* and others were up against him. The Perkins boomers claim seventy-five delegates to the county convention *but the regulars* will concede them but a few in Elizabeth and none elsewhere.

When Mr. Perkins was seen today by a *representative* of The Daily Press he discussed the situation frankly and boldly. He declared that he had heard no sane reason for his being "turned down" and as far as he has been able to ascertain there is no real sentiment against him in Union county.

"You may depend upon it that I will stick to the end for I see no reason for my withdrawal. It has been my constant endeavor to serve the people's interests as their representative at Trenton and the records of the Legislature will show whether I have or did what is best for my constituents and it will also show just how and why *I voted on every* measure. I do not claim all the credit for the passage of the so-called Perkins equal tax law but it was my *aim to bring about that law and I* am glad to say that it is on the statute books.

"I only know of one leader who is *opposed to me and I don't* know his reason but you may depend upon it that I will learn it. Today I have been trying to find some opposition to me here so that I might have a chance to be heard but I have failed for no one I have seen appears to be opposed to my renomination. As for my being 'pig-headed,' there is no foundation for such a report. I have always tried to learn the wishes of my constituents, and to carry them out. I voted against John F. Dryden because the people of Union county did not want him sent back to the United States Senate, in fact I have worked hard for the people's in*terests and I don't think they will* go back on me now."

George W. V. Moy, chairman of the Third ward New Idea committee and prominent leader of the Colbyite faction here, said today that Mr. Perkins could expect no support from that wing of the party. He said that in his opinion the New Idea would be solidly against his renomination. As the Colbyites received the majority of votes in the municipal primaries last fall, his statement is taken as significant of the situation so far as Perkins is concerned.

After the Union county committee meeting in Elizabeth, Monday night, there was a prolonged discussion on the candidacy of Assemblyman Perkins and although there were large representation from Plainfield, Summit, *Cranford, Rahway and Elizabeth* it is declared that there was no one to say a word in favor of the Westfielder.

STATE SANCTIONS THE WARRENVILLE ROAD

ROAD WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED FROM WATCHUNG TO WARRENVILLE.

The North Plainfield township officials were notified yesterday that State Road Commissioner Hutchinson had sanctioned the construction of two miles of macadam road from Watchung to Warrenville. The improvement is one that has been sought for a long time and its completion will bring increased traffic that way. The Somerset Board of Freeholders has advocated the construction of the road and Freeholder William Demler, of Watchung, has been particularly active in the agitation.

Under the New Jersey statute, the State will pay half the cost of construction, Somerset county will pay a quarter and North Plainfield township stands for the remainder. The property owners along the way are not assessed directly. The roads runs from Watchung past Pedeffous' hotel and the township authorities had agreed to have it properly lighted the entire distance. It will be sixty feet wide all the way and the macadam will be of the heaviest construction.

The number of deaths that occur on the globe amounts to sixty-seven a minute, and the births from about sixty to seventy a minute.

NEW IDEA'S CANDIDATES

"Lanky Bob" Again Officiates at the Fair Acre Club Meet.

AWARD EIGHT TROPHIES

Four Mixed Classes—"Jack," Owned by H. W. Evans, Won the Best Go of the *Day.*

The matinee races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club, attracted the biggest crowd of the season. The card was an especially attractive one, there being a full list of entries in each race. The club offered eight handsome silver cups and all were closely contested for.

The Class C race was the banner event of the afternoon, there being eight entries and all the horses were pretty evenly matched. "Jack," owned by H. W. Evans, won the race, coming in second in the first heat and finishing first in the remaining two. His time was 2:36, 2:34 and 2:30½.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons was called upon again to assist in judging the races and he handled the men with general approval on the part of the owners and the crowd. There was no appeal.

The summaries are as follows:

Class A—Mixed.

Roanview, George Conover	1 1
Bay Prince, J. Buckalew	2 2
Peruna, B. E. Carpenter	3 3

Time—2:27, 2:25.

Class B—Mixed.

Nellie Thomas, B. R. Waldron	1 1
Hartwood Bell, J. B. Osborn	2 2
Fred V., F. B. Irving	3 3
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	4 5
Albert D., N. M. Giles	5 4

Time—2:28, 2:32.

Class C—Mixed.

Jack, H. W. Evans	2 1 1
Oscar Lake, Edward Kinsey	1 3 5
Kathryn Dillon, J. H. Greene, Jr.	3 2 7
Flora D., M. Stirling	6 6 3
Sydney Leland, J. B. Guttridge	4 5 4
Ben, Butler, H. Haurand	7 4 2
Steve K., Knoll Crest Stables	8 8 dr
Harmonia, C. C. Brower	9 dr.

Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:30½.

Class D—Mixed.

Lucy, G. I. Ferguson	1 1
Daisy, Knoll Crest Stables	2 2
Lady Cranford, J. Senior	3 4
Alcyetta, M. M. Hodge	4 3
Elsie Hammond, C. B. Smith	5 5

Time—2:35½, 2:40.

CHURCH INFLUENCE IS DEFEATING PERKINS

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUER TELLS OF MORALITY'S POWER AT LOCAL CHURCH.

*Speaking on the anti-saloon move*ment at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church yesterday morning, Prof. W. M. Burke, of Newark, brother of the Anti-Saloon League superintendent, said that the politicians of New Jersey were beginning to realize the power of the church. He intimated that Assemblyman Perkins was feeling the effect of that influence.

Especially in Union county, the speaker said, was the power felt. The chief element of local option in the legislature last winter, he continued, came from Union county. He was not and would not be the candidate of his party for re-election to the legislature.

Prof. Burke gave a history of the anti-saloon movement. He said in part:

"The work of the Anti-Saloon League could not have been done had it not been for the W. C. T. U., the Prohibitionists and kindred societies, which were the pioneers in temperance reform. Anti-Saloon League work is done in three ways, by agitation, by law enforcement and *by legislation.*

The church as the conservator of the morals of the community should not be interested in partisan politics, *but should endeavor to secure the* officers who stand for moral reform. The saloon-keeper is non-partisan, and works merely to advance his business. The Christian should not be more loyal to his party than to his Saviour.

"New Jersey has the poorest liquor legislation *of any* State in the Union. The Christian people of New Jersey will never allow the Bishops' law, which is merely a law-enforcement measure, to be repealed."

Prof. Burke spoke in the place of Rev. R. R. Curtis, who was unable to come. He occupied the pulpit of the New Market Baptist church, last night.

Boneset Tea.

To make boneset tea take one tablespoonful of boneset, put it in a pint of hot water, letting it draw for fifteen minutes. Sweeten with molasses. When cold take two tablespoonfuls every half-hour. This old-fashioned herb may be obtained at any drug store.

COP BREAKS UP CRAP GAME ON THE SIDEWALK

TWO OF THE GAMESTERS ARRESTED—REGULAR GATHERING FOR PLAY.

Covering his beat in the East End yesterday morning, Policeman George Dobson saw a score or more *of young men gathered about* a crap game on the sidewalk above Leland avenue on Second street. They caught sight of him as he approached, and ran. Dobson recognized Clarence Sharkey and "Gus" Sutterlein among the fugitives.

Sharkey had a bicycle and started off on that. Dobson was mounted on a wheel, and gave chase. Sharkey rode on the sidewalk and should have out-distanced the policeman, who road on the unfinished roadway, but the cop is an ex-professional racer, and he cut down the fugitive's lead. Sharkey jumped off his wheel after a quarter-mile sprint, abandoned it on the sidewalk, and started across a field on foot. Dobson says he ran faster than he rode. The policeman confiscated the wheel and allowed Sharkey to run.

Dobson arrested Sharkey and Sutterlein this morning, and brought them before Judge Runyon. Accord*ing to their testimony a crowd of* crap shooters have been in the habit of shooting in the East End on Sundays. The woods near where the *policeman discovered them* yesterday had been the favorite scene of their gatherings.

Sutterlein was fined $10. Sharkey who had never been arrested before and made a frank statement of his part in the game, was released with a warning. He paid Sutterlein's fine. The police heard yesterday that he had won $70 from Sutterlein.

In passing sentence, Judge Runyon said that the crap shooters touched the pinnacle of boldness when they took to playing on a public street, in sight of the passengers on the trolley cars, on Sunday morning. Chief Kiely has detailed men to break up the gatherings, and to round up the players.

WEST END GROCERY WIPED OUT BY FIRE

PREVALENCE OF YOUNGSTERS LENDS *COMEDY TO THE EXCITEMENT.*

Mrs. Joseph Handelman, whose husband conducts a grocery at Third street and Spooner avenue, undertook to do some sewing on a machine in the rear of the store shortly before 8 o'clock, Monday. She placed a *lamp near by and in shifting about* knocked it over. The oil tank from which Proprietor Handelman drew his supply for West End customers *was just a short distance away and it* got the benefit of an explosion that followed. The result was a fire that wiped out the grocery and the building and caused a loss of $1,000.

The store structure was attached to a residence which houses four families, those of Handelman, Simon Klarfeld, Wolf Ox and Antone Aloni. At the first cry of fire everybody turned out pell-mell and when flames were seen shooting from the grocery, a frantic effort was made to save household goods. One of the families is made up of eleven children beside the parents and as the others are plentifully supplied with off*spring the scene can be better imag*ined than described. The youngsters attempted to help in the saving process but only got in the way of their *elders and volunteers and every* twenty seconds one or more would get stepped on. The mothers finally stopped carting furniture to grab up little Simons, Sam, Rosies and cachaels and corral them in the backyard.

An alarm was turned in from box 43 and the firemen quickly had the blaze under control, keeping it from getting into the residence proper. The only damage it incurred was due to water. Handelman places his loss at $700 with an insurance of $600. Jacob Bachar, the owner of the building, says he is out $300 by the blaze, and Klarfeld figures that $50 will put his furniture back in shape. The department worked forty-five minutes before the recall was sounded.

GOOD TO KNOW.

A pinch of salt added to the coffee will improve its aroma.

Boil lamp burners in a solution of soda and water or weak lye. Then polish.

A salt ham should be *soaked in* cold water for twelve hours before being cooked.

Oil of sassafras will drive insects from shelves and its odor is *very* distasteful to flies.

To remove a stain in a marble basin caused by dripping water, apply, with an old tooth brush a little pulverized chalk moistened with ammonia.

Olive oil is superior to lard or butter as a frying medium. Meats, potatoes, in fact everything to be fried in a skillet, taste better for being cooked in oil.

Chemists claim that it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauces, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten after the fruit is cooked.

LIEUT. ROGERS' RECORD

Makes the 18th Hole, 125 Yards, in One Stroke on Country Club Course.

F. O. REINHART'S WORK

He Captured First Honors For Golf Committee Cup—D. H. Barrows Was Second.

Lieut. N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., who has just returned from Lake George, where he has been on a furlough pending his return to the Coast Artillery Corps, to which he was recently assigned, accomplished a most remarkable feat in golf on Saturday at the Plainfield Country Club. On the homeward journey playing the eighteenth hole, a distance of 125 yards, he took but one stroke. The play is all the more remarkable because of the fact that it is the second time that Lieut. Rogers has made this hole in one. He did not post his score in the weekly competition.

There were a number of fine scores made on Saturday. Frank O. Reinhart again captured first honors for the Golf committee cup, posting a 74 from scratch. This is a decided improvement in his work of late. Dudley H. Barrows took second honors with a 76 from scratch, while Howard G. Lapsley made a 76 with a handicap of 9. Lester Gurney was next, returning a score of 79 to which was added one stroke, making his net 80. Altogether it was a strong field considering the time of year.

These scores were posted for the Golf committee cup:

Frank O. Reinhart, 74, 0—74; Dudley H. Barrows, 76, 0—76; Howard G. Lapsley, 85, 9—76; W. Lester Gurney, 79, plus 1—80; Roger F. Murray, 86, 5—81; H. E. Butler, 91, 6—85.

In the weekly competition for the Green committee cup, C. C. Burke, Sr., and Harry Williams were tied for first honors with a net score of 80, while W. F. Merrill finished next with a net of 84. These scores were posted for the trophy:

C. C. Burke, Sr., 90, 10—80; Harry Williams, 107, 27—80; W. F. Merrill, 101, 20—81; C. P. Hamilton, 102, 20—82; Hugh F. Fox, 98, 15—83; W. L. C. Gurney, 105, 19—86. Roger F. Murray made a log on the Scratch cup with a net score of 85. Charles B. Morse finished second with an 88, while E. A. Lyon came in third with an 89.

For the club cup, scratch competition, Mr. Morse won first honors with a 98 and E. A. Lyons and Leon R. Thurlow were tied for the remaining points. These scores were posted for the two cups:

W. V. Bayard, 102, 18—85; Charles B. Morse, 98, 10—88; E. A. Lyons, 111, 22—89; R. V. Carpenter, 117, 26—91; W. E. Lough, 116, 20—96; Leon R. Thurlow, 111, 11—100.

DUNELLEN TAKES GAME FROM RUSHMORE A. C.

RUSSELL PITCHED GILT-EDGED BALL; PLEASED MANAGER IS BOGARDUS.

Great pitching by Russell, catching as brilliant by Moffatt, and timely hitting made the Dunellen A. C. easy victors over the fast Rushmore A. C., of this city, at Dunellen, Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 3.

Moffatt nailed five man stealing. Colwell pitched well for the Rushmores, but his support was not exactly the feature of the game. Conway's base-running was noteworthy. Manager Bogardus was pleased more than a little bit by the victory. It was the first game after the turndown of his application for a place in the Inter-City League, and he told his men to go in and demonstrate what they could do when the spurs were at work. Their performance made him look like Jimmy Jim's pet pupil. He is ready to demonstrate that his men are as good as the Bound Brooks or the Y. M. C. A. nine whenever those teams want to give him a date.

Score of Saturday's game:

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Dunellen	2	0	5
Rushmore	0	9	1

Summary: Two-base hits—Russell, Conway. Sacrifice hits—Russell, Moffatt, Conway, Bogardus. Stolen bases—Moffatt, Conway, Bogardus, Colwell, Hoffman. Struck out—By Russell, 7; by Colwell, 3. Bases on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Colwell, 2. Hit by pitcher—Russell, Colwell. Passed balls—Moffatt, 2. Wild pitch—Colwell. Time—1:40. Umpire—Mr. Hoffman.

Screen Cases Are Weak.

It is now generally admitted that *there is no hope for the city of Eliza*beth winning any considerable number of the cases brought against saloon-keepers for alleged violation of *the screen law, which grew out* of the Grand Jury crusade. The case with which Lawyer Edward Nugent had secured the dismissal of the charges against the clients in the four trials which have been held has convinced all that the city's chances of winning are very meagre. Sixty cases are yet to be heard.

BANK ON RAILROAD TAXES

Both Stokes and Briggs are Elated Over Recent Court Decisions.

SEE A VICTORY IN FALL

Increase In Revenues In Which Every One of the Taxing Districts of State Will Participate, Removes Bugaboo.

Governor Stokes and United States Senator Briggs, chairman of the Republican State Committee, are especially elated over the court decisions sustaining the constitutionality of the railroad tax acts passed by the Republican Legislature of 1906. These acts increase the taxes on the railroad property of the State from $1,000,000 to $4,000,000, and every taxing district in the commonwealth profits thereby. This eliminates the *threatened bugaboo of "State" tax"* and benefits the public school system of the commonwealth by the great increase in revenue.

The new laws give to the local taxing districts the taxes from all railroad property outside of the main siding. The main siding, that is the highway of the railroad, is reserved to be taxed by the State at an average tax rate of all the municipalities. The proceeds of the latter are, with only a small percentage, deducted for State purposes and devoted directly to the public schools. This will permit the reduction of the school tax from $2.75 on $1,000 valuation to, perhaps, $2.

Because of this increased revenue the State will this year apportion, in addition to the $1,679,519.42 already apportioned, the following sums for school purposes in the various counties: Atlantic, $97,255.24; Bergen, $97,723.74; Burlington, $46,583.25; Camden, $100,034.64; Cape May, $32,466.98; Cumberland, $32,905.05; Essex, $679,115.65; Gloucester, $20,026.47; Hudson, $481,442.24; Hunterdon, $31,479.35; Mercer, $127,885.73; Middlesex, $75,041.74; Monmouth, $123,352.82; Morris, 962,389.62; Ocean, $23,121.26; Passaic, $211,994.42; Sussex, $21,244.03; Salem, $20,983.2; Somerset, $22,079.87; Union, $153,269.15; Warren, $21,311.98. The total amount use for school purposes for the year will be $7,048,945.96.

The amounts to be collected by the *different counties from* special-class railroad property, to be used for local purposes, will be about as follows: Atlantic, $6,314; Bergen, $10,035.87; Burlington, $2,910.94; Camden, $32,336.79; Cape May, $3,610.67; Cumberland, $4,162.82; Essex, $75,926.36; Gloucester, $1,774.32; Hudson, $868,164.56; Hunterdon, $5,566.24; Mercer, $13,518.88; Middlesex, $46,960.24; Monmouth, $9,079.13; Morris, $10,626.08; Ocean, $2,719.50; Passaic, $13,489.87; Salem, $562.67; Somerset, $2,324.94; Sussex, $2,138.2; Union, $46,908.16; Warren, $10,078.19.

With this fine record in catering to the interests of the people, the Republican leaders enter into the present campaign with confidence that they will be continued in charge of the affairs of the State, particularly in view of the additional reforms now pending before the Legislature and sure to be enacted next winter, if not before the adjournment of the present session.

Another thin in favor of the Republicans is the fact that the investigation now being conducted by members of the select committee of the Democratic House has failed to disclose anything radically wrong, excepting at the State Hospital for the Insane, this city, which has been for years under Democratic domination.

"MARTY" BESTS BOGEY BY FIVE.

Local "Pro." Wins Match Against Mackie and Adams, With Ease.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the Country Club "pro" went to New York yesterday, with J. Duff, of Yonkers, and played J. Mackey and Henry Adams, in a foursome, at the Dyckman course. The Plainfielder and his mate were victorious, beating the other team two up in eighteen holes. When the match was arranged, Adams was to play with George Tiffany but Tiffany did not show up and Mackie, the professional, who was at the club house, went in with Adams to make up the foursome.

The local "pro" was in fine form *and finished with a net five strokes* under the bogey for the course. "Marty" put three fours in on 435, 480 and 385-yard holes near the end of the match, and his mate, Duff, made a 230 and a 260-yard hole in three strokes apiece.

STATE LINES.

The State flower of New York is the rose, adopted by the public school pupils of the State.

Pennsylvania is the greatest building and loan association State in this country. It has 1,257 organizations at last reports and over 329,852 members. Ohio comes second with 674 associations and over 290,904 members.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Helene Ruschmann, *of Scotch Plains, to* George M. A. Cain, of Cranberry Lake.

"BEEBE" WAS VICTIM OF ALCOHOL AND FATE

TALE OF YOUNG MAN, UNDILUTED SPIRITS AND EVIL FORTUNE.

A young man full of uncorked joy attracted Judge Runyon's attention in an Arlington avenue trolley car last night. He announced himself as Kid Beebe, pugilist, and told the passengers what a good man he was in the ring. He asked a young man next to him to hive a drink and tried to give his transfer to the magistrate.

When Max Calehuff, 31 years old, of Piscataway township, arrested on Somerset street by Policeman Con McCarthy last night, for helpless drunkenness, was arraigned before him this morning, the judge recognized him as "Kid Beebe."

"Are you Kid Beebe?" was asked by the magistrate.

The prisoner grinned.

"Sir," he said, "Beebe is a fancy kid. He's the lover of the prize ring. He, I'm just a good drinker. What put me under yesterday was alcohol, plain alcohol. I drank nearly two bottles of it. I can suck up twenty shots of thirty rollers right under, and my gait on whiskey is just as good. But I aint got my guage on alcohol yet."

Calehuff's alcohol drunk was not attended by any disorder, and Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

Calehuff discovered the real reason for his arrest in bathering up the things that were taken from his pockets when he was searched. He showed it to a reporter.

"There's what did me," he said with conviction. It was a blue card from a "fortune telling" machine, with a "fortune" printed on it. The second sentence read: "Go ahead carefully; law is unfavorable to you."

"There was no beating that," said Calehuff. He regarded the card with silent respect, then put it carefully in his pocket.

FRANK O. BRIGGS TO GIVE THE TROPHY

FOR NEW TEAM MATCH NEXT MONTH AT SEA GIRT.

After the National Rifle Matches and those of the National Rifle Association, which will be shot at Camp Perry, Ohio, the attention of the rifle world will be turned toward Sea Girt, where the matches of the New Jersey State Rifle Association will be shot from September 30 to 7 inclusive. Probably a majority of the *teams from Camp Perry, certainly a* large number, will proceed to Sea Girt for these matches. Sea Girt has long been famous for its rifle matches and possesses one of the best ranges in the country.

The principal match *will be* that for the Dryden Trophy, presented by former Senator Dryden, of this State, one of the handsomest trophies in the country. It is open to the same teams as are eligible for the National Match, except that the teams shall be composed of eight instead of twelve men. The distances are 200, 600 and 1,000 yards.

The Dryden Trophy carries with it $150 in cash, with $100 to the second team and $50 to the third team. There is also the Interstate Regimental Team Match, open to battalions and separate organizations of the United States service and to the regiments of the National Guard. This is a new match, the trophy for which was presented by Hon. Frank O. Briggs, United States Senator from New Jersey, and carries with it a number of cash prizes.

There will also be the Company Team Match, Company Tyro Match, Columbia Trophy Match, Carbine Team Match, Veteran Organization Team Match, Gould Rapid-fire Team Match, Individual Rapid-fire Match, All-Comers Military Match, Hayes Match, Gen. E. F. Meany Match, New Jersey State Rifle Association Trophy Match, Spencer Match, Reading Match, Hale Match and Press and Inspectors' Matches.

There will also be a number of revolver matches. A new match will be the trophy for the Sea Girt championship of 1907, for a medal given by the Governor of New Jersey, and a number of cash prizes.

Altogether there will be several thousand dollars in cash distributed as well as the prizes of a large number of medals. The railroads have made a special rate of one and one-third fare for the round-trip to this match.

No Two Mouths Alike.

Dr. Paul Prager, an Austrian army surgeon, who has made a special study of methods of identification, recommends that prisoners should be identified by the shape of their palates. Dr. Prager declares that the method would be much more relible than any at present used, for among the thousands of moulds he has taken of the interior of the human mouth he has failed to find two which even slightly resemble each other. Although the teeth alter *greatly with time, the markings of* the palate remain unchanged throughout life.

WELCOME MR. ACKERMAN

While Gathering Data Abroad for State, Senator Receives Marked Honors.

IN LONDON ESPECIALLY

Admitted to Floor of House of Commons During an Important Debate—Home Office Helps Him.

Signal honors have been paid to *the State of New Jersey by foreign* countries where State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has visited during the last two months on his mission to gather information for the Senate's committee charged to investigate the subject of death penalty as a determent to crime. Particularly was this is the case during his stay in London.

By means of the esteemed atten-

Senator E. R. Ackerman.

tion and marked kindness of a *member of Parliament from Ireland, a* personal friend of Mr. Ackerman, particular considerations were given by the Home office over which Herbert Gladstone, son of the late prime minister, presides, to the inquiries propounded by Mr. Ackerman and much valuable data was secured in connection with the mission abroad.

Mr. Ackerman also had the privilege of practically enjoying the courtesy of the floor of the House of Commons while in session and at a time of important public debate. The Prime Minister of England and the Chancellor of the Exechequer were *present—one latter making extended* remarks upon the finances of the British Empire, that subject being under discussion.

Among the other countries where Mr. Ackerman received marked consideration was Belgium. He visited its capital, Brussells, about two weeks ago and gathered some valuable data there. It is understood that the Senator is now at The Hague.

FROM SHERWIN'S SIDE

(Continued from page 1.)

in effect, when fifty per cent of the indebtedness had been paid, he would cancel the mortgage, that the debt is now fully paid and that the chattel mortgage should be cancelled. Mr. Greacen has not yet denied *this agreement under oath. This* may account for the strenuous and unusual efforts being made to make the public think that Mr. Sherwin has been forced out of business. The usual place of ascertaining the truth of a fact is in the courts and not by coercive measures in silence and injure one of the outside.

"Respectfully,
"W. S. ANGLEMAN."

GLEANINGS.

In the Philippines they eat bats.

Iron horseshoes have been found dated back to the year 481.

Booker T. Washington says the 10,000,000 negroes in the United States are the most unadvanced Americans in the world, especially in religion and industrial education.

The natives in the Burghersdorp *district of Cape Colony purchased a* thoroughly equipped hearse for the conveyance of their dead to the burial ground and fixed on it a brass plate with the inscription, "Queen Victoria Memorial Hearse."

The biograph has just shown in Melbourne the ruins of Rome, followed by the ruins of San Francisco, and it is remarkable that a likeness there is between nature's work of 1,500 years and that of a day or two, remarks the Imperial Review.

There is a little barber shop in a small town in Carbon county, Colo., which has some odd signs on the walls. One of them reads: "Those wanting baths take notice. Ten cents extra will be charged if water is splashed over the partition. Don't get too enthusiastic."

John J. Duffy, Jr., of the Plainfield Country Club, spent the past few days as the guest of friends and relatives in Summit. Mr. Duffy was for many years a resident of Summit, where he was employed as type compositor on The Summit Record. *He was obliged to give up this work* on account of ill health, and came to this city to live.

BOUND BROOK DEFEATED

Clinton Avenue Team Wins With Ease With Randolph in the Box.

SCORE WAS 9 TO 1

Manager Dorflinger Has Arranged Three Games With Somerville For Next Month.

The coming champions—the Clinton Avenues—had everything their own way at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, when they played the Laurels, of Bound Brook, in one of the amateur league contests. The visitors were simply outclassed from the start, and could not possibly hope to win against the effective pitching of Randolph. He allowed them but four hits and there never was a time when there was any danger of the Laurels getting away with him. The final score was 9 to 1 in favor of Clinton Avenue.

On the other hand, the home team touched Harney up for sixteen hits, including a couple of three sackers and a couple of two baggers. They scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second, four in the sixth and one in the eighth. Bound Brook's only tally was in the fifth inning and that was more of a mistake than anything.

On Saturday Clinton Avenue will play the first of a series of three games with Westfield, at the latter place. At the same time the Y. M. C. A. *will play Scotch Plains on* Crescent Oval. Manager Dorflinger has arranged three games with Somerville, to be played in September.

The detailed score of Saturday's contest follows:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	2	13	0	0
W. Giles, cf	1	2	2	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	2	2	3	0
Emery, 3b	1	1	1	1	3
J. Martin, ss	2	3	1	1	3
O'Loughlin, c	0	2	8	2	0
H. Giles, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Randolph, p	1	1	1	0	0
	9	16	27	10	4

BOUND BROOK.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Graham, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Bowlby, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Harney, p	0	0	2	2	0
Moynihan, c	0	0	8	0	0
Shaw, ss	0	0	1	4	0
O'Matthew, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Bollinger, 2b	1	2	3	1	0
Roberson, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
F. Matthews, cf	0	0	2	0	0
	1	4	24	8	3

Clinton Ave. ...3 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 x—9
Bound Brook ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 7; Bound Brook, 1. Two base hits—B. Martin, O'Loughlin, H. Giles. Three base hits—Barnes, J. Martin. First base on balls—Off Harney, 2. Struck *out—By Randolph, 6; by Harney, 6.* Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 9; Bound Brook, 6. Stolen bases—O'Loughlin, Schott, Hollinger. Sacrifice hits—Roberson. Double plays—J. Martin, B. Martin and Barnes; H. Giles to Barnes. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Dalley and Moynihan.

LOU WILTSE BACK IN EASTERN LEAGUE FOLD

REINSTATED AND SIGNED BY THE NEWARKS—PITCHERS STRONG GAME.

Lou Wiltse reappeared in the *Eastern League yesterday.* He has signed with the Newark Club. The deal with Johnstown, of the Tri-State League, was completed Saturday, and Lou promptly reported to Manager Burnham, prepared for anything in the way of batsmen.

He was given an early chance. La Belle, who was sent in against the Rochesters, was hammered hard, and sank in an ocean of runs before *the end of the third inning.* With the score 9 to 0, Low went in and checked the mad rush of the Broncoes. They got four hits off him.

The ex-outlaw feels fine, and is ready for the hardest kind of a campaign. *His arm, he says, was never* better, and he intends to keep himself in this pink of condition. The Johnstown management and fans are sore over his going. The manager who was generous enough to consent to his return to the Eastern league was released yesterday for having done it. Wiltse has been playing well, and as a drawing card for the Johnstowns, in every game, the stick practice he has had ought to make him valuable to Burnham.

Mrs. O. M. Meeker has been serving as substitute stenographer of the Plainfield street commissioner, in her old position.

Frederick Holden is spending three weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tappen, of Piscataway.

L. T. Churchill is chairman of the football committee of the Dunellen A. C. A fast team will be organized.

D. C. IVINS COMES OUT IN FAVOR OF MARTINE

HE IS ANXIOUS TO GO TO CONVENTION AS A "SHOUTER."

In support of the candidacy of James E. Martine for the Democratic nomination for Governor, DeWitt C. Ivins has written a strong letter from his country place at Big Moose, in the Adirondacks. He comes out for the Plainfield leader, as strongly as did former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, who spoke enthusiastically in favor of Mr. Martine's nomination.

The letter from Mr. Ivins is addressed to Mr. Martine himself. He offers to go to the Democratic convention as a Martine delegate, and assures the *Farmer Orator* of his eagerness to figure— the words are his own—as a "Martine shouter."

The support accorded Mr. Martine by Mr. Saunders and Mr. Ivins is significant. The former is head of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, and the *latter* is a contractor doing a big business in New York. Both are more widely known as prominent business men than as politicians, and this lends to their support unusual strength at this stage of the Martine boom. The endorsement of men of that character compels attention from the Democrats who are purely politicians.

SUMMER REFRESHMENT.

It must be a dainty morsel to tempt us in the hot summer afternoons and evenings, and yet an appropriate little spread is just the thing to refresh one on an oppressive day.

It is impossible to buy fresh biscuit or wafers in bulk. To be good they must be newly-baked and perfectly protected.

The National Biscuit Company comes to the rescue with biscuit and wafers of all kinds in moisture and dust-proof packages that so preserve their oven freshness, that their real *age dates only from the time the* package is opened.

Perhaps the most popular for the summer season are Social Tea Biscuit. For porch or lawn, picnic or party, luncheon, supper, tea or dessert, they are equally good and always appropriate.

Social Tea Biscuit should be served from the original package if you wish to enjoy them to the fullest extent, because when the box is opened and the crisp little biscuit eaten at once, it is just like taking them from the oven. All their goodness and flavor is there for you to enjoy. The package itself is artistically designed *that its attractive appearance* alone would prompt you to serve Social Tea Biscuit in this way. The first trial will suggest to you at once the various uses and occasions for which they would be just the thing.

Magnifying Choir Leader's Voice.

In the old village of Braybrook in Northamptonshire, England, is a megaphone trumpet five six inches in length, and having a bell-shaped end two feet one inch in diameter. The trumpet is made up of ten rings, which in turn are made of smaller parts. The use of this trumpet—only four of the kind are known to exist at the present day—was in magnifying the voice of the leader in the choir and summon the people to the church service. At the present time neither the choir nor the service is in need of this xtraordinary "musical instrument," but the vicar of the church takes care of the ancient relic and is fond of showin it to all visitors.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Smith, Trip and Lucy Smith, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Plainfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1907,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre line of Eighth street with the centre line of Union avenue, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and seventy-one and five hundredths (271.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fourteen minutes (14) west along said line of land of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of Charles Potter, Junior, three hundred and seventy-seven and eleven hundredths (377.11) feet to a stake in the corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard; thence south forty-eight (48) degrees thirty-six (36) minutes west two hundred and south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes west two hundred and nineteen and sixty-five hundredths (219.65) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, as now laid out; and thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the point or place of beginning.

Being the same lands and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evans Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and James F. Hubbard, and wife, dated bearing date of April 25, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office April 28, 1877, in book 215 of deeds, pages 510, etc.

Excepting and reserving, however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evans Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, Executors, by deed of even date bearing date June 11, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 19, 1877, in Liber 216 of deeds, pages 510, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted and reserved are described as beginning at a corner of the tract of land first above described, and is also the first corner in the three one-hundreds feet (56.22) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.1) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
EDGAR E. CODDINGTON, Solr'rs.
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Mrs. George White, of Willow avenue, is stopping at the Ives Place Hotel, Hobart, in the Catskills.

Society notes of Atlantic City record a dinner party given at the *Windsor Hotel by Dr. Endicott, of* this city, to his brother, Judge Allen B. Endicott.

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DIED.

STAATS—On Wednesday, August 14, 1907, Clifford L., youngest son of Stephen O. and Sarah L. Staats, aged 13 years, 6 months, 19 days.

JOBS—On Wednesday, August 14, 1907, Hattie E. Jobs, aged 44 years.

RICHMOND—On Sunday, Aug. 18, 1907, Evelyn, daughter of Richard and Annie G. Richmond, aged 20 years, 6 months, 18 days.

Establishing a Fact

By W. CRAWFORD SHERLOCK.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"I'm an utter failure, Margaret."

"Don't talk that way, Tom," urged Margaret, soothingly. "You are not a failure, and you're not worthless nor incompetent, either. You are just the best boy that ever lived."

Tom Carlton stretched his great length on the grass by Margaret's side and for a few minutes contented himself with fervent, admiring glances into her dark blue eyes.

"It's nice to have some one who believes in you," he said at last; "but I'm afraid your confidence is misplaced. I've been discharged from the office."

"That was through no fault of yours," she declared confidently. "You always try to do your duty."

"The chief wasn't in a very good humor, so he began to squint over my work and found two mistakes. Each of the same amount, on opposite sides of the ledger. It balanced all right, but it was dead wrong, all the same. Well, the chief ripped off a yard or two of choice but rather inelegant English and wound up by declaring that there wasn't another man in the world who would have made such mistakes, egregious blunders he called them."

"Everybody makes mistakes," affirmed Margaret spiritedly. "You *should have told him that.*"

"I didn't," Tom returned dejectedly. "I got fired."

"Poor boy," whispered Margaret, tenderly stroking his curly brown hair. "Don't worry about it; you will get another and perhaps a better place."

"Margaret, I'll never be a clerk if I live to be a *hundred*," declared Carlton with conviction. "I have tried my best and made more mistakes than any man in the office. You'd better cut loose from me, Margaret, before I ruin your chances in life."

"I'll do nothing of the kind, Tom," asserted the girl emphatically. "I'm not afraid to trust my future to you. You have brains and will make a name for yourself yet. That attention of yours would bring you a fortune if you could only get it started."

"That's it, Margaret, but I can't get it started without money, and money I have not, nor any prospects of any."

"Are you sure your Aunt Sarah did not leave you some?" inquired Margaret earnestly. "She promised to, you know."

"I believe she intended to leave me some money," returned Carlton bitterly, "but I can't prove that she did. Aunt Sarah was under some deep obligations to my father in his early life, and always said she intended to do something liberal for me, but old Arnold, her husband, kept her tight string on the family purse during his life and at his death left his money in trust for his wife during her life-*time and then to his four children.* Aunt Sarah told me over and over again that she was saving every cent of the income for me, but when she died my cousins knew nothing of such a plan, nor was any will found. Consequently, I get nothing."

For fifteen minutes neither spoke. Carlton was gloomily reflecting upon *the possibilities of providing a home* and caring for the girl to whom he had been engaged for the last three years. Margaret, meanwhile, was debating within herself the advisability of giving up her trip to Europe as companion to Mrs. Harper.

"Tom, I'm going to stay at home. I will not go to Europe with Mrs. Harper."

"You're a good girl, lassie," declared Carlton, rising on his elbow and slipping his arm around her waist, "but I want you to go. You would lose a position and it would be a loss of two of a kind then. I have a plan that may make our fortunes and I want you to go."

"*What is your plan?*"

"I can't tell you, Margaret. I want to find out whether my aunt really did intend to leave me any money and I am going to try a ruse on my beloved cousins."

The following week Margaret sailed for Geneva in company with Mrs. Harper. Carlton was at the wharf to see them off and watched the big steamer until it was out of sight.

For several days after Margaret's departure Carlton remained at home, and every evening a soft-clad, soft-treading man, dressed in black, called to see him.

It soon became rumored in the neighborhood that Mr. Carlton was quite ill, and this news was sent to his cousins, who called to see him. His condition seemed to be of some concern, however, and one morning the neighbors noticed a black crepe on the door of the little cottage.

In the parlor was a plain coffin in which Carlton lay. His face was pale and dark circles were beneath his eyes, as if he had suffered greatly during his illness. By the side of the coffin stood Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Hopkins and Thomas and John Arnold, the four cousins of Carlton and the children of Aunt Sarah.

"What a pity poor Tom died so young," said Mrs. Porter, wiping her eyes with a dainty handkerchief. "He was such a handsome man, so like his father."

"I feel just dreadful, Mary," sniffed Mrs. Hopkins, hysterically, "when I think what we did to him when mother died. It was just awful."

"It was our mother's money, Clara,"

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Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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All the best grades of

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Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Medium Coal, All kept under sheds. Pea Coal.

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We call your attention to our fine display of

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We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please.

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STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.

Here's an "Alteration Sale"

Of Furniture that Outstrips ALL Other Sales—In Size and Values!

To *begin* with, there's sound reason *behind* it—the recent changes of firm in a big house like this means more than outsiders can guess!

Aside from the Alterations on every floor, changes in departments, transferrence of stocks, etc., etc., goods all through the store *must be sold quick* to make room for the *new* firm's purchases for Fall trade.

A single glance at "Sale" price tags (every price marked in plain figures) will prove more than a score of ads.—so call and *see things for yourself.*

To show *how* values run all *over* the store, note the Sale's

Price Drops on Chiffoniers

—All *well built* in good designs, *varied woods; French* plate, bevelled edge mirrors.

$13. White Enamelled Chiffoniers, now	6.50	$32. Golden Oak Chiffoniers, now	24.00
$30. Birdseye Maple Chiffoniers, now	24.00	$39. Golden Oak Chiffoniers, now	26.00

and many others, just as "attractive!"

Dressers Are Cut Too!

Every pattern a good one, every detail pleasing—French plate, bevelled edge mirrors throughout.

$15. Golden Oak Dressers, now	9.95	$25. Birdseye Maple Dressers, now	16.50
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EVERY PRICE IN PLAIN FIGURES.

EASY CREDIT TERMS.

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from 221 Park Avenue to 220 North Avenue, on the ground floor, where I am still offering property as a bargain. Step in as you are going by. If you will let me know what you want I can get it for you at the lowest possible price. I am still selling property on the slow payment plan.

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(Successor to Henry Liefke.)

Bakery and Confectionery.

201-203 West Front St. Tel. No. 723.

All orders delivered at short notice.

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Trucks and Vans for Furniture and Local Trucking.

OFFICE 205 PARK AVE.

Tel. 823-W. Residence Tel. 648-L.

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All kinds of electrical work done at reasonable prices.

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Moving Vans and Storage.

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raised by the best stock growers in the country and purchased by us direct enable us to furnish

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The Lamb, Beef, Veal and Pork that we offer is rich, tender and of fine flavor.

Our prices are not higher than other dealers, but we claim our meats are much better.

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Our specialties: California oranges, grape fruit, fancy apples, bananas, figs and dates, and a lot of other fancy goods.

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Clear Havana Nickle Yara or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 120 North avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

Kindling and Grate Wood.

Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at 619 Somerset St.

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'Phone 539

STATIONERY AND TOYS.

HARPER,

411 PARK AVENUE

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Piano Tuned and Regulated.

Tel. 465-R. Res. 142 E. 5th St.

observed John Arnold, coldly. "We had more right to it than Tom Carlton had."

There wasn't any will," interposed Thomas Arnold. "All mother left was a scrap of paper saying she wanted the twenty thousand she had saved to go to Cousin Tom."

"It was signed by her," argued Mrs. *Hopkins, "and even if it wasn't witnessed,* we ought to have carried out her wishes. I am going to take my share and build a handsome monument over this poor boy's grave."

"There'll be no need of that, Cousin Clara," observed a voice in no degree sepulchral. Tom Carlton had risen in his coffin and was surveying the group with a bland smile. "Just give me the money in cold cash. It will do me more good."

At this unexpected announcement Mrs. Hopkins sank back in a chair speechless with fright, while Mrs. Porter uttered a series of screams that would have aroused the neighborhood if Carlton's home had not been somewhat isolated. John and Thomas Arnold stared in blank amazement at the supposed dead cousin.

"What does this mean, Carlton?" demanded John Arnold, sternly. "What kind of a trick have you been playing upon us?"

"I wished to find out if Aunt Sarah had left me any money," returned Carlton affably, "and I have succeeded. I shall expect each of my beloved cousins to hand me over five thousand dollars."

"You'll never get it," retorted Thomas Arnold savagely. "What you have learned to-day will not do you any good."

"Mr. Tyndall!" called Carlton, and the soft-voiced, soft-treading man in black stepped from behind the portieres. "You have heard what these people said about my aunt's intentions regarding me?" Mr. Tyndall bowed affirmatively. "Now, my cousins," continued Carlton quietly, "I'm going to give you a chance to settle this matter quietly or take the consequences. The courts have decided that a bequest, duly signed by the testatrix, even if not witnessed, is a will and the law provides a fitting punishment for those destroying or withholding a will. I may lose the case, but it will produce some publicity that will be decidedly unpleasant for you."

A lengthy consultation ensued between the brothers and sisters, during which Carlton washed the dark circles from beneath his eyes and the powder from his face, while Mr. Tyndall removed the crepe from the front door and carried the coffin to the attic.

When the result of his cousins' deliberations was made known to Carlton he rushed out and sent the following cablegram to Margaret:

"Aunt Sarah's legacy received. Come home."

POLITE LANGUAGE FAILED HIM.

Comment on Soup Was Worth Forfeiture of Nickel.

There are two little brothers, now living in New York, who came here not long ago from a Western army post. Their father, an officer, had been stationed there for several years, and the boys were born there. The free, outdoor life threw them much with the cavalry troopers of the post, and their vocabulary is picturesquely sprinkled *with vigorous expressions.* This fact, somehow, was not so noticeable in the west, but after the youngsters came here to live the family began a determined effort to break them of profanity.

"I will give each of you two boys five cents for every day on which you don't swear," said the father, "but, mind you, *you lose it if you forget* yourself even once."

Since then the two have earned considerable money, and, though there have been many days when the sum had to be forfeited, there has been a steady improvement.

There are times, however, as the boys can bear witness, which pass beyond all endurance. *For instance,* the other evening when the brothers were dining with their parents at their grandfather's, a soup, which was a distinct failure, was placed upon the table. The grown people, after tasting it, were too polite to make any comments, but contented themselves with leaving it unfinished. Not so the boys. *Disappointment and disapproval* were evident on their faces. At last in the case of the younger his feelings had to find expression.

"Papa," he asked, "will you surely make me lose my five cents if I swear?"

"Certainly, son; you know that," was the answer.

"Well, then," *remarked the five-*year-old, "you can keep your money to-day, for this is d—— bad soup!"—New York Times.

Literary Arts and Crafts.

There is an explanation of the dearth of poetry offered by the Youth's Companion that deserves consideration. It is that the poets have been drawn into the maelstrom of commercialism and have established rising factories, when they used to devote as much time to producing a single sonnet as if now taken to turn out a volume. Perhaps some literary arts and crafts society will start a revival of hand-made poetry.

Even Nature Needs Advertising.

It is worth while to note the stern fact that even the wonders of creation do not actually attract any special attention *unless some advertising man* gets busy. The railroads really make Niagara falls go, the Philistine truly says. They are advertising it continually as a continuous performance and filling people with a desire to go there, then transporting them for a consideration.

MAY REMOVE THE CASINO

Plans to Place Structure on the Riding and Driving Club's Grounds.

MUCH NEEDED THERE.

Building Would Be Used As Club House By Two Organizations About to Be Merged.

Plans are under consideration for the removal of the Casino building from its present location at Arlington avenue and West Seventh street to the show grounds of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club at Randolph road and Woodland avenue, where it may be used jointly by the organization and the Watchung Hunt Club, according to the proposed merger. Mayor Charles J. Fisk, as president of the hunt club, it is reported, is interested in the matter, and has consulted an architect, who declares that the plan is a feasible one and can be easily accomplished. The scheme is to take the structure down in sections and in this way transport it to the new location. Owing to the size of the building it would be impossible to move it intact through the streets.

The Casino has for a long time been used as a playhouse and for society affairs, in fact it is the only place in the city where it is possible for the class of functions which have been held there, as well as the numerous meetings of all kinds including those of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, the Monday Afternoon Club, the Civic Improvement Committee and many other organizations.

An effort was made last winter to form a university club, take over the property and adapt it to the needs of a college club. The proposition to make it strictly a college organization met with some opposition because it was claimed that there are not a sufficient number of graduates to make the scheme a paying one. Then it was proposed to take in other influential men who were not college graduates, but this did not meet with any better success.

Still another plan to organize a club for men, similar to the old Union County Country Club, failed. A committee was appointed to secure subscriptions and to draft a constitution and bylaws. This was done, several hundred dollars being subscribed. The constitution and bylaws were received and approved, but since then nothing has been done and it is not likely that there will come a time when the latest scheme seems to meet with the approval of all the members of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, as well as the hunt organization, and the chances are strongly in favor of it being accomplished.

The building is suitable in every way for a clubhouse such as is needed at the show grounds and if a new building should be erected, the general arrangement could scarcely be improved upon.

BOROUGH CLERK HAS FORMER MAYOR FIELD

GETS SQUARE WITH MR. MORSE BECAUSE LATTER FIRED HIM OUT.

Frank W. Morse, of this city, who enjoys the distinction of being Garwood's first Mayor, and C. D. Castleight, borough clerk of that place, met in the office of the former at Garwood a few days ago and in discussing borough affairs differences arose which resulted in a war of words, culminating in the arrest of Mr. Morse on the charge of assault. The former Mayor gave bonds and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The trouble which led to the arrest of Mr. Morse came when he ordered the clerk to leave his office. Mr. Castleight refused to go and Mr. Morse started to eject the official from the place. The fact that he is said to have placed his hands on the clerk in carrying out his intention to remove the clerk from the office constituted a technical charge of assault, which Mr. Castleight preferred against Mr. Morse. The incident caused a sensation among the residents of Garwood, and it is expected that when the case comes up the whole borough will be on hand to witness the proceedings, but it is not believed that the case will be taken seriously by the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Vanderhoef, of West Front street, will go to Asbury Park, this week to spend their vacation.

George Vochi, of West Front street, has returned from a successful fishing trip at Barnegat.

Charles Smith and family, of Grove street, have gone to Pelmly Farm, Lebanon, N. J., for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Lynn and daughters, of Grant avenue, are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Minnie Brokaw, of this city, has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brokaw, of Harlingen.

STILL ANOTHER CLAIMANT FOR ENGLISH MILLIONS

MORRISTOWN WOMAN WANTS SHARE OF SIR THOS. MOORE'S WEALTH.

Mrs. Steward Wilson, of Cleveland street, Morristown, has recently proven, she believes, a clear title to a share in the estate of Sir Thomas Moore, of England, which has for many years been tied up in the courts of Great Britain, and which Mrs. Wilson has been informed amounts to something like $40,000,000. Her lawyers have lodged a claim to a share of the estate for her, her descent from Sir Thomas Moore being clear. Sir Thomas had, it is said, three sons, Thomas, Joseph and Benjamin, the dates of their birth being 1703, 1705 and 1707. They came to America in 1725 and located in the southern part of this State. When an announcement of the death of their father was received here the eldest son, Thomas, returned to England to take possession of the estate. Several years later Thomas died intestate, leaving no issue, and his two brothers, still living in New Jersey, claimed the estate and filed their claim in the proper English court. While their claims were being adjusted Benjamin died, also intestate and leaving no issue, and the estate then vested in Joseph, the sole remaining heir. Joseph's eldest son, Edminster, whose baptism and death are of record, and who remained in this country, as did his brother, three sons, Joseph, John and Gersham, all three of whom enlisted in the Patriot army at the time of the Revolutionary War. John was killed during the war, his brothers surviving, and among their children Ruth Moore, daughter of Joseph, married John Stites, they being the grandparents of Mrs. Wilson. All of the births, marriages and deaths, back to Edminster, are traced in family Bibles, now in possession of Mrs. Bolsterli, who is a descendant of Gersham Moore. Mrs. Wilson, who is about sixty years of age, says there were always family legends regarding the fortune awaiting them in England, but when she was 16 she declared they are no longer a myth, but their title to the fortune is a well authenticated fact and only awaits the action of the English courts to give them some enjoyment of it.

SEWERS TO BE PLACED THROUGH MANY STREETS

BIG JOB TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE CONTRACTOR.

The proposed extension to the sanitary sewers, the contract for which was awarded to T. Foster Callahan, of Elizabeth, for $24,000, will cover a considerable portion of the city, not now sewered. The following named streets are included in the contract:

McKinley place, Edgewood avenue, George street, from Hill street to Leland avenue; Prospect avenue, from Park avenue to Hillside avenue; Kensington avenue, from Watchung avenue to Prospect avenue; Thornton avenue, from Park to Hillside avenues; Union street, from Randolph road to a point 500 feet *south of Arlington avenue*; Madison avenue, from Stelle avenue, to a point 400 feet south of Randolph road; Central avenue, from Randolph road to a point 1,200 feet south thereof; Randolph road, from Central avenue to a point 280 feet west thereof; Fiftmore avenue; Hill street, from North avenue to George street; Johnson avenue, from Front street to North avenue; Emerson avenue, from Front street to North avenue; Netherwood avenue, from Front street to Columbia avenue; East Seventh street, from Leland avenue to a point 940 feet east thereof; in a right of way through property of Daniel Hand from the intersection of Denmark road and Dixie Lane to Berkeley avenue; in right of way through property of David Hand, Sarah Henry, Ira L. LaRue and property now or formerly of Edith H. Colby, from Berkeley avenue to East Seventh street.

In addition to the above work there are also to be made house connections *in the following streets*: Randolph road, from Central avenue to Park avenue; Park avenue, from South avenue to South End avenue; Arlington avenue, from Union street to Randolph road; Arlington place, Martine avenue, from Park to Hillside avenues; Berkeley avenue, from Park terrace to Leland avenue.

Mr. Callahan is now getting things ready to start the work as soon as his materials arrive. Ten days are given in which to execute all necessary papers and it is expected that this will be completed within a few days.

Mrs. John Manley and children, of Park avenue, are spending the remainder of the month at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitney, of Central avenue, who have been sojourning in Massachusetts, have returned home.

George Muir, of Essex street, left Saturday for Woodstock, Ontario, where he will spend his vacation with relatives.

ASSAILS THE JUDICIARY

Aldert Freeman Accuses Justice Gummere, C. W. Riker and Others.

GRAND JURY SECRETS

New Idea Leader, Says Riker, Backed By Gummere, Strove to Stop Indictment of Public Service Officials.

Alden Freeman, chairman of the Essex County Committee of the Independents, was at a dinner at his home in East Orange, Thursday, to *Frank H. Sommer, sheriff of Essex* county and a candidate for the nomination for Governor, bitterly attacked Chandler W. Riker, who is spoken of as a possible candidate for Governor on the republican ticket; his brother, Supreme Court Clerk William Riker, Chief Justice William S. Gummere, and ex-Senator James Smith, Jr. In doing so he revealed the proceedings of the Grand Jury which investigated the wreck of a trolley car crowded with school children in Newark. He charged Chandler Riker and Justice Gummere with having endeavored at that time to prevent the return of indictments against the officials of the trolley company for criminal negligence.

"I would warn the people of New Jersey *against electing to public office*, especially to the Governorship, any man who has been appointed to the Judiciary, to a Public Prosecutorship, or to any State Board of Taxation or Assessment," said Mr. Freeman. "The Trail of the Serpent" lies over them all.

Welcomes Riker's Defection.

"So I say that I only rejoice at the apparent defection from the Colby ranks of the 'Boss of Orange,' William Riker. He was not at the earliest meetings in which the Colby campaign was started. When Gardner Colby told me that Mr. Riker was coming to a conference at Everett Colby's house in Llewellyn Park, I strongly protested, but was overridden. I said to Gardner Colby that I was sure he would live to regret the day that William Riker was included in our counsels. I told him that I could never see any difference between Boss Riker and Boss Lentz save the one was in power and the other out.

"His brother Chandler W. Riker's connection with the movement has been even less. This spring Everett Colby called me up on the telephone and asked if I could stand for Chandler for Governor. I said I could stand for any man who sincerely stood for the principles we are fighting for. I later saw Mr. Colby at headquarters and told him I should believe Chandler W. Riker was really converted to the new idea if he would stand for two things: The taxation of trolley and other public service franchises on the same terms that you and I pay our taxes, and that he agreed to openly support the Colby Assemblymen.

"Mr. Colby went out to lunch with Mr. Riker, and about 2:30 o'clock I saw him again, when he said that Mr. Riker was unwilling to stand for either proposal. Regarding equal taxation, Mr. Riker said he had a much less drastic plan, which was the Ford Franchise law, passed and approved when Roosevelt was *Governor of New York, and since declared* constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Not a Foe to Special Privileges.

"In connection with my personal knowledge of Chandler Riker's activities this seemed very significant and conclusive to my mind. The former public prosecutor of Essex county was never either a foe to special privilege nor likely to take the side of the people in any contest with corporations. My earliest knowledge of him was as the chief representative for the trolley companies, while they were fastening their grip upon the highways in the Oranges.

"But I feel that I made the acquaintance of the real Chandler Riker when a member of Sheriff Nicoll's first Grand Jury, the December jury, of 1902. On that terrible 19th day of February, 1903, which Newarkers will never forget, I was still on duty in the Grand Jury. Aside from the horror of it which grew as we examined the crippled victims on crutches in the jury room or in their cots at the hospital, my most vivid recollection was the strenuous effort on the part of both Chandler Riker and Chief Justice Gummere, to prevent the bringing in of an indictment. The jurymen were most unanimous in favor *of separate individual* indictments for manslaughter against various officers of the North Jersey Street Railway Company, and each member of the Executive Committee of the corporation, and directed the public prosecutor to prepare such indictments.

"For a week we kept asking for the indictments ordered from the prosecutor. Different members of the jury in the meantime told me that they were being approached from the outside. One man told me he was offered fifty one-thousand-dollar bills by the son of one of the officers of the company to use his influence to quash the indictment. The same man told me of loans called by financial institutions of Newark and contracts held up.

"After this week of suspense Mr. Riker finally brought in an indictment of all the men in a bunch instead of the separate, individual indictments ordered. I protested with all the power I possessed, and was ably supported by some of the finest men I have ever met, but the week's delay of the prosecutor had done the work, although the trick of the blanket indictment was fully exposed.

"Mr. Riker was greatly excited. I recall that his hands shook as though with the palsy, although his face remained immobile. He made his final effort when he said the Chief Justice wished us to go before him and let him advise us. I resented the invasion *of the rights of the Grand Jury*. I said that if Justice Gummere had anything to say to the Grand Jury, let him come before us like any other citizen, that the functions of the Grand Jury and those of the Chief Justice were entirely distinct, and that he had no right to thus encroach upon the rights of the Grand Jury, which was a co-ordinate part of our judicial system, and the only weapon left in the hands of an outraged people with which tyranny can be successfully met.

"Chandler Riker's pleadings finally prevailed against me then, and a committee was appointed to wait upon the Chief Justice. It was insisted that I should go along.

Justice Gummere Attacked.

"The Chief Justice received us, and we found Justice Gummere even more agitated than the Public Prosecutor. The Chief Justice made a long argument against indicting. He said we must have reasonable ground to show criminal negligence. We brought up the warning of Mayor Doremus in his message, and various warnings of a similar nature by citizens and particularly the words of the President of the Lackawanna Railroad, Samuel Sloan, who told *the trolley people before they laid* their rails across the railroad tracks that there would inevitably be an awful smash-up some fine day and that as a mere matter of business it would be much cheaper to carry the trolley tracks over the railroad on a *bridge than to pay the damages in* civil suits which would follow the death of the children. Unanimously.

"I cited the testimony of officers of the trolley company that there were twenty-one other trolley grade crossings equally dangerous in Essex county, and finally asked the Chief Justice if, knowing of the collision of Feb. 19 (we call it an accident) and the butchery of the High School children, would he (the Chief Justice) then consider that these trolley officials had knowledge of the danger sufficient to call it criminal negligence if (which we were disputing) nine other school children were being done to death at any one of the other twenty-one unprotected, unguarded grade crossings over the railroad tracks?

"Justice Gummere made no reply, and we filed out without a word.

"When we returned to the Grand Jury room, the indictments went through as prepared by Mr. Riker, but with a solemn pledge on the part *of the Grand Jurors* that if a miscarriage of justice resulted from the failure of the Grand Jury, then the Jurymen should unite in a statement. This miscarriage of justice certainly ensued, but the members of the December Grand Jury of 1902 have never broken their solemn pledge.

"I followed the trial with the closest attention, and the Public Prosecutor utterly neglected to bring out the essential point in the testimony. The engineer of the trolley company, Arthur A. Reimer, under oath, told us of the Grand Jury that Clifton avenue, where the disaster occurred, was long considered a place of danger, and that he was directed to prepare plans for a derailing device at Clifton avenue by David Young. He himself drew up the plan for such a device. It was found that his mechanism cost more than $1,000, and he testified that Mr. Young told him they would not put it in, as the company could not afford the expense.

"This was the essential point in determining the criminal negligence of the officials of the company, and Mr. Riker never brought out a word of the most important testimony in the whole case. At the close of the trial, when Justice Gummere and his *associates refused to permit the case* to go to the jury, I myself heard Roosevelt Shanley, one of those on trial for manslaughter, in shaking hands heartily with Chandler W. Riker, the public Prosecutor, say most heartily:

"Thank you, *Chan!*"

Will Start Work in Two Weeks.

It is expected that the street paving with brick will be started within the next two weeks. The brick has been ordered and other materials will arrive here by the time Contractor Meeker is prepared to start. In some of the streets a number of underground connections must be made before the brick is laid, so that there will be the least possible chance of *tearing up the street afterward*. The Pennsylvania Clay Company has assured City Engineer Gavett that he will have no trouble or delay in the shipment of bricks, according to the contract and bond furnished by them.

Join Early Closing Movement.

Among the other merchants who have joined the Saturday early closing movement are Woolston & Buckle, Marsh & Worth, Hanson, and in fact all of the painters. These firms will close their places of business at *1 o'clock Saturday afternoon during* August.

CRAZED WOMAN AT LARGE

Twenty Year Old Daughter of Thos. Wormser of Watchung Escaped from House

WANDERS ALL DAY

Farmers, Shocked By Her Appearance, Finally Effect Her Recapture—Long Mentally Unbalanced.

Leaving her home early Thursday morning clad only in her night clothes, Barbara Wormser, the twenty-year-old daughter of Thomas Wormser, a farmer who lives on the Slater farm, near the planing mill of Fritz Myers, at Watchung, spent the greater part of the day wandering about in the fields of the vicinity. The young woman has been mentally deranged for several years, and has always been kept in the house. The family were unaware that she had left the house until they were informed of the fact by neighbors.

The young woman left the house after the family had finished breakfast, slipping out unnoticed when it *was supposed she was still in bed*. Scantily clad as she was, she ran down the road to Myers' mill, where she attracted considerable attention among the employes as she stood in the road, with clothing torn and hair deranged. Several of the employes started in pursuit of the girl, but she only ran off through the fields. Through the entire morning, the young woman wandered in the vicinity of her home, for her parents were unable to persuade her to come back, or overtake her. Shocked and surprised by her appearance, at their homes, many of the property owners in the vicinity finally formed an expedition and recaptured the girl shortly after noon. She was hysterical and in a highly nervous condition at the time of her capture and had torn off all of her clothing.

Several pedestrians who saw the woman from the street reported the incident to the borough police, but she was captured by the neighbors before the assistance of the latter oughites. Wormser said that the woman had been weak minded since she was a child, but had never escaped from the house before. It is believed that she can no longer be controlled at her home, and will be sent to the State asylum.

LITERARY

Success Magazine for August contains a very significant article by Frederick Upham Adams upon the unprecedented increase in the world's supply of gold. Mr. Adams points out the causes of this deluge of the precious metal and declares that gold as a standard of values is decidedly discussed. Henry Beach Needham contributes the third and last of his articles on professional baseball. The psychology of the "fan" and the inner workings of the baseball trust are the phases dealt with

Appleton Morgan, President of the *Shakespeare Society, one of the most* influential literary organizations in the country, speaks of Current Literature as the best magazine published in English and, as far as he knows in the world. On reading the August issue of this wonderfully timely magazine one feels that the editors have succeeded in living up to that reputation. There is no subject that is touched upon in Current Literature without being illuminated. "Dark Days of Russia," "Japan's Comments on the "Yellow Peril," "A Setback for Uncle Sam at The Hague," and the "Overthrow of the German Court Camarillis" will make even the seasoned newspaper reader look up and take notice.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF CLIFFORD LONG STAATS.

Young Man's Many Friends Gathered at His Late Home To Pay Their Final Tribute.

Touchingly impressive in its simplicity was the funeral of Clifford Long Staats, of West Second street, held Friday afternoon at his home. Rev. Lewis Bond conducted the service, reading and commenting *upon portions of Scripture and* speaking tenderly of the character of the lad's passing. Miss Edna Long acted as accompanist. There were masses of flowers, tributes from those who had known the deceased. Among the floral offerings was a handsome wreath from the Plainfield theatre, with which the lad had been associated for some time. It was the shape of a pillow, and was inscribed: "Our Little Friend." The pall bearers were Raymond and Alfred Manley, Ralph Martin, Russell Huston, Robert Goldersleeve and Chas. Kregar. The interment was at Hillside cemetery.

Will Re-open September 9.

St. Gabriel's Academy, at Jackson and Watchung avenues, will reopen on September 9, for the fall and winter term.

THE FAIR TO ECLIPSE ALL PREVIOUS EVENTS

PURSES THIS YEAR FOR TROTTING AND PACING TO AGGREGATE FULLY $6,500.

Secretary Margerum and his force of able assistants, are working like beavers in shaping matters for the annual exhibition of the Interstate Fair Association, at Trenton, and to judge from the preparations the "Big Show" will eclipse previous attractions, which is evidence that this year's fair will be a real one, indeed.

Intending exhibitors are writing for space, and this feature of the fair promises to be better than last year. The attractions this year will be of the top-notch order. It is proposed to hang up $6,500 in purses for the trotting and pacing events. Trenton is on the big fair circuit comprising ten of the leading fair associations in Eastern Pennsilvania and New Jersey.

The light harness events will take place on the last four days of the fair. Monday being reserved for special events. Secretary Margerum plans a number of surprising big events for the opening day.

The fence in front of the grandstand *is being rebuilt, and in front of* it will be placed a wire netting, which is to prevent the attendants and horse owners from swarming on the track during the progress of a race or exhibition. The grandstand has been repainted in the familiar orange and black colors.

The vaudeville attractions this year bid fair to be of the sensational order. Schreyer, the dare-devil loop-the-gap auto artist, is booked, as is Calvert, performer on the high wire and "Minting, the Marvel," who rides on his bicycle down a spiral slide. M'lle. D'Morak, a daring young Frenchwoman, is to loop-the-gap in an automobile and turn two somersaults in bridging the chasm. Wooster's hippodrome equine exhibition will be one of the real attractions. Four expert young horsewomen, riding astride, will contest in a relay horse race every afternoon. The women will have a fresh horse at the end of each half mile.

M'lle Omega, black wire artist, and *Rae and Bessette, performers on* the revolving ladder, are other acts booked. The balloon and parachute events will be more thrilling than ever. Two aeronauts will make escensions and in descending via parachute, will make three drops. Roy Knabenshue, the world famous aerial navigator, who made a successful fight last year, will be on hand with a new ship, said to be able to attain great speed at a dizzy height.

HORSE OWNER FINED AS WARNING TO OTHERS

DRAKE WASN'T VERY CRUEL BUT SENTENCE WAS IMPOSED FOR EFFECT.

Charles Drake, of West Seventh street, arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals, brought by the S. P. C. A., was fined $10 by Judge Runyon in the city court Friday morning. The magistrate said, however, after listening to the testimony, that he didn't believe Mr. Drake had been guilty of any great cruelty, and imposed the fine merely as a deterrent of needless punishment of horses.

The prosecutor alleged that Drake, in driving his horse from a pasture to his yard, had hit it with five or six "clubs." Counsellor Francis J. Blatz, for the defendant, brought out testimony that reduced the half a dozen clubs to one switch. Dr. F. C. Herbert, a veterinary surgeon, testified that the amount of excitement force to constitute abuse or cruelty would leave an unmistakable mark for three weeks, and that he could find no mark at all on the horse a few days after the alleged cruelty.

Former Judge W. A. Coddington, counsel for the S. P. C. A., contended that Drake struck the horse needlessly, because Drake himself had testified that the animal had a halter on and he was near enough to it to take hold of the halter and lead the horse away. Judge Coddington said the S. P. C. A. had no desire to be overzealous or ask for heavy punishment in such a case, but he believed a fine should be imposed for deterrent effect. Judge Runyon agreed that a fine would have a deterrent effect on horse owners with cruel tendencies, and imposed the sentence.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

To make lemon extract grate the rind of three lemons into half a pint of alcohol. After allowing it to stand four days, pour off into another bottle and add an ounce of oil of *lemon*. Orange extract may be prepared in the same manner.

When ants are troublesome sprinkle sugar through a small piece of sponge and leave where about the pantry shelves. In a short time the ants will be holding a high carnival. *Plunge the sponge in boiling water* and set again.

Wash new glasses for the first time in cold water; this will give them a brighter look than if hot water is used. Glasses that have been used for milk should also first be washed in cold water, *or they are apt* to look cloudy when dried.

FOR NEW STATION HOUSE

Police Committee Preparing to Move to Home of the Department.

MAY ERECT BUILDING

Structures In Other Cities Being Inspected For Hints—New Headquarters to Have Several Improvements Over Old One.

The Police Committee is getting things in readiness for the removal of the station house and headquarters necessitated by the sale of the property on East Front street, where the department is now housed to Henry Barrard. There is a possibility that the city will build a structure for police purposes, and steps in that direction, of a tentative nature, have been taken.

It is felt that the city might do worse than build its own station house at this juncture. While the money is not exactly available, there is no doubt that sooner or later such a structure will be deemed desirable, and there is no particular reason why *it shouldn't be put up now*. At its meeting this week the Board ordered plans for a station house drawn by an architect, and these will be used as the basis of the new department home. Mayor Fisk and members of the committee have taken several trips to house-of-detention houses of nearby places of Plainfield's size, in search of hints and estimates.

The new station house, whether it is in a leased structure or one of the city's own, will be an improvement on the present one. Pretty nearly anything would be an improvement, as far as that goes, but the Board will aim to make the new house a model one of its kind. The ventilation and lighting, two features in which the present station house suffer a great lack, will receive particular attention. It is hoped to make a better partition between the cell-room and the court, and other improvements will be incorporated.

The Board at present hasn't the faintest idea of where the new head-*quarters will be*, available locations in the center of the city are not plentiful. The few sites in view are a bit too expensive for the municipal blood. The Board is optimistic, however, and is hopeful of solving the problem presented by the removal in a most satisfactory way.

WANT BARBER SHOPS CLOSED ON SUNDAY

MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION DON'T LIKE "SEVENTH DAY" TONSORIALISM.

Following their meeting Thursday the boss barbers were not at all communicative as to what was done, taking the stand that aside from the fact that they agreed to close their shops all day Labor Day, the other business does not concern the public. It is known that the bosses received a communication from the journeymen barbers asking for a regular day off every two weeks.

This petition, it was learned, was discussed at some length and it was *stated that a number of the bosses* have been giving their men a day off every two or three weeks and paying the mfor the time lost. Besides the shops are closed on Sundays, which is not the rule in some towns and cities.

One of the bosses in talking of the matter today, said that it has been the custom in all the better class shops to pay the men for all time lost whether caused by illness or for other reasons and that for five years he had an established rule to give his men one day off every two weeks with pay. He scouted the reputed talk on the part of some journeymen that unless they received the regular day off they would quit their job.

Despite the fact that a majority of the barber shops close on Sunday, there are one or two shops conducted by Italians who keep open on that day and close on Saturday, taking advantage of the rule established by the Seventh-Day denomination. This has caused a feeling among the other barbers, who claim that when the Common Council passed an ordinance closing barber shops on Sunday, it meant all shops. No distinction was made. The ordinance was passed at the request of the barbers.

While it cannot be learned what *word was sent to the journeymen* barbers as the result of Thursday night's meeting, it is known that a communication was sent. It is understood that a compromise proposition was offered. The journeymen will meet Tuesday night to receive and take *action on the communication*.

Rev. Nicholas Forsyth, of Montana, is visiting relatives in this city fo. a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, of *Somerset street*, spent Sunday at Budd's Lake, N. J.

Mrs. S. T. Wilson, of Sycamore avenue, is spending some weeks in the Berkshire Hills.

George Hooley, of the borough, *will spend the latter part of August* fishing at Barnegat.

BRIGGS FOR WORTHY MAN

U. S. Senator Says Gubernatorial Nominee Should be a Conservative.

SITUATION DISCUSSED

Professes His Inability to Pick Probable Winner But Says a Lot of Good Ones Are in Race.

United States Senator Frank O. Briggs was the guest at an informal luncheon in the Hotel Marlborough, New York, on Thursday afternoon, of a committee representing the Frank O. Briggs Republican Club of Essex county, the first organization to be named after the new senator. The general political situation was discussed, and Senator Briggs expressed his entire satisfaction with the outlook. The respective merits of some of the candidates for the various State and county offices were discussed, but the Senator refrained from stating any choice. He said he wanted to see a worthy and respectable candidate selected.

Senator Briggs, after telling some humorous political experiences, thanking the gentlemen for their kindness in inviting him to the luncheon with them and said che had stood, and will always stand, as a "regular" in his party.

General interest was centered on the Senator and State chairman when Mr. Bower inquired from Mr. Briggs who was likely to be the next candidate of the party for governor.

The Senator replied that he regretted he was unable to make any definite prediction as to the individual candidate, but he said he desired to see the candidate of the party, whoever it might be, elected. To facilitate the election he wanted to see some worthy, respectable and conservative man chosen by the convention.

He said that a large number of names had been mentioned for the candidacy, but he felt that it was the duty of every Republican to endeavor to select the candidate whom he thought best fitted for the place.

TROLLEY STOCK IS NOT OFFERED FOR SALE

VICE-PRESIDENT CARLTON SAYS NEW ISSUE WILL BE HELD.

Public Service officials and President Usal H. McCarter, of the Fidelity Trust Company, which holds, as trustee, all the trolley and United Electric stock acquired by the Public Service in exchange for the latter's perpetual inter-bearing certificates, said Friday there is no intention of attempting to retire the $14,200,000 of the certificates issued to acquire the trolley stock by a bond issue or to place a single share of the new issue of $38,000,000 Public Service stock on the market.

Every share of the latter stock will, if the merger of the North Jersey, Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson and United Railway Company of Central Jersey is ratified by the stockholders of the three systems next Tuesday, be transferred to the Fidelity Trust Company in exchange for the stock of the merged companies on a trust basis to guarantee the perpetual interest-bearing certificates issued by Public Service to acquire the property.

President Thomas M. McCarter, of the Public Service, in taking a long vacation could not be interviewed in connection with the formation of the new trolley company or the rumored attempt to retire the perpetual interest-bearing certificates.

Vice President A. B. Carleton said the merger long been contemplated, in order to get the entire trolley system in this end of the State under one head in name, as it is in fact, inasmuch as practically all of the stock of the three systems are owned or controlled by the same persons.

The merger will, Mr. Carleton said, affect some saving in operating expenses inasmuch as it costs less to keep three companies in one company than twenty, and all the property owned will be operated as one, thus resulting in a division of profits over the entire system irrespective of which part may show the greatest net earnings.

This, in Mr. Carleton's judgment, will make the stock which it is proposed to issue in exchange for the stock of the three systems now held by the Fidelity Company, as trustee, more valuable as collateral security than the original stocks. Incidentally, he said, it should increase the value of the perpetual certificates now outstanding which the Public Service cannot, of its own volition, and in his judgment, has no intention of retiring.

A Job in Prospect.

New York was in sight. The ship was entering the harbor. "Ah, free America," exclaimed a foreigner on the deck. "Free America, so land where everybody has an equal chance!" "Going to locate there?" inquired a friendly American. "Ah, no. I haf come over to engage in se oil business."

ARMED WITH A SANDBAG

Boarding House Thief Appears Before Court in Bad Guise.

PLEADS FOR LENIENCY

Judge Says He Can't Regard Lightly a Sandbag in Possession of *Man Coming From* New York.

None of the admiring consideration that sometimes meets those who are "from New York" in interior towns was accorded Harry Hadley, a young man with an alias, in the city court Saturday. As a matter of fact, his acknowledgment that he came to this city from the metropolis was a factor in deciding Judge Runyon *to sentence* him to the county jail for forty days.

Hadley, who has also gone by the name of Crawford, was arrested Friday morning on complaint of William J. Smith, assistant to Bobby Leach in the latter's lunch wagon, who charged him with stealing a coat and a pair of trousers from his room at a boarding house on West Second street, last week. Hadley, who acknowledged the charge this morning, went into Smith's room while the latter was at work, and exchanged his own frayed coat and trousers for Smith's natty garments. Hadley had never seen Smith, having been at the boarding house but two days when he made the exchange, so he didn't know the lunch wagon representative when he ran for him. He walked into the wagon unsuspectingly yesterday, just before noon, with Smith's coat and trousers on him. Smith hustled out for a cop as soon as he recovered from his astonishment, and the arrest followed.

The prisoner at first refused all information about himself, and he was regarded as a mystery until Chief Kiely took him in hand in the afternoon. He was searched and a sandbag was found in his hip pocket. The chief put him through grilling cross examination, and he finally consented to give his name, and make a statement.

He repeated the statement before Judge Runyon Saturday. He said he took Smith's clothes to make himself more presentable in searching for work. The sandbag, he said, *was made for protection.* The accounts of holdups and assaults in the papers had made him afraid to travel about a strange place without means of resisting attack. He got the sand from a *building in course of erection* in New York, he said, and made it on the night he remained in the metropolis. He said he was a workingman, and not a professional thief. He was given a sentence leniency.

"I will hold you in $200 bail for the grand jury on the charge of theft," said the magistrate, "and as for the sandbag, I cannot but regard that as a serious matter. A man who acknowledges coming here from New York, where there is so much sandbagging and lawlessness of the strong-arm character going on at present, with a sandbag in his pocket can only be looked upon with grave suspicion. I cannot treat that with leniency. I will sentence you with sixty days in the county jail for carrying a concealed weapon."

The police will seek to learn something of the prisoner's record. They suspect him to be more than an occasional offender.

WEEDS OF VALUE.

New Zealand flax is one of a number of wild weeds that yield their gatherers great wealth, says the Scientific American. This flax, the strongest known, grows wild in swamps. When it is cultivated its dwindles and its fibres become brittle and valueless.

Indian hemp grows wild and out of it hasheesh, or keef, is made. Next it looks like rows of chopped straw. It is smoked in a pipe; it is eaten on liver; it is drunk in water. It produces an intense, a delirious happiness, and among Orientals it is almost as highly prized as beer and whiskey with us.

The bananas are the wild ones. They grow throughout the Malay Archipelago.

But the most valuable weed of all these wild growths is the seaweed. The *nitrate* beds of South America, which yield something like $65,000,000 a year, are nothing but beds of seaweed decomposed.

Reception to Their Pastor.

Arrangements have been completed by the parishioners of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church for a reception to be given at the parsonage Thursday evening, September 5, in honor of Rev. J. Thomas Briggs, pastor of the church, and his wife. The affair is to celebrate the recent wedding of the pastor as well as his entering upon his duties at the church. The guests will be entertained from 2 to 5 o'clock, and in the evening. Local colored pastors will join the committee in receiving the guests.

Will Reside in Philadelphia.

W. C. Leek and family, of the New Madison building, will remove to Philadelphia September 1, Mr. Leek having made arrangements to assume the management of a business conducted by his brother-in-law. He has been an active work in local church and Sunday-school work and he will be greatly missed.

HASSAM PAVEMENT NOT PROPERLY CLEANED

SOMERSET STREET PROPERTY OWNERS WANT "WHITE WINGS" TO WORK THERE

Now that Somerset street has its Hassam pavement, there is a movement on foot among the property owners to secure a street sweeper to keep that pavement clean. The borough boasts no street sweepers, though some of the men are send out with carts to clean up mud on the principal streets after heavy storms and to keep the storm sewers clear. The only cleaning given the stretch of Hassam pavement is a daily flushing down by the water wagon. This is unsatisfactory because the refuse matter is not satisfactorily disposed of by this method. The inadequacy of the nearby storm sewer to wash off solid waste matter causes such refuse to be washed to the curb by the flushing process, and it remains heaped there after the water has run off. In this way the roadway is cleaned, but the refuse is left in the gutters.

In the interest of maintaining a sanitary clean street, the property owners feel that the borough council should at once consider the advisability of having a street sweeper to keep the block where the pavement is laid clean, and its gutters clear. A single week within three hours. The Old Orchard Hotel is the only one of the many which remains standing. The people driven from their hotels were obliged to spend the night on the bench and many suffered, especially children. Brush wood fires were kept going all night, around which the refugees sat in shivering groups waiting for the dawn. It is believed that part of the burned district will be rebuilt before next season. One of the killed was Philip Partridge, son of Rev. Dr. Warren G. Partridge, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, Pittsburg. He was graduated from college last June and was spending the summer at the Partridge cottage.

line there result in the presence of a pool of standing water there, which is both unsanitary and unsightly. It is maintained that the pavement people should have completed better connections and grading, so that the water could pass by the cross walk to the storm sewer conduit at the corner. Among the property owners, there is talk of a petition to be submitted to the council at the next meeting.

EARLY WOMAN AERONAUTS.

Ballooning is a sport which has always attracted women. Between 1783 and 1849 forty-nine women made balloon ascents, half of whom were Englishwomen. A quaint writer has accounted for this by saying in most unpoetical language the likeness between women and balloons.

Mme. Phible, the first woman aeronaut of the world, ascended from Lyons, says the Woman at Home. Mme. Blanchard was, however, the first female professional balloonist, and she ascended from Parish with her husband, the famous aeronaut, in 1732. DeFonvielle writes of her this not very reassuring epitaph: "She was born an aeronaut and died in the air." The Comtesse Henri was another Frenchwoman who made balloon ascents about this period. She accompanied DeGernerin on his second voyage in 1798.

The lovely Mrs. Sage was the first Englishwoman to make a balloon ascent. She went up with Vincente Lunardi in 1784, a cat, a dog and a pigeon also being of the party. Mrs. Sage was young and graceful. She wore a plumed hat and feathers and a gossamer scarf tightly drawn about her shoulders. After a few hours aloft Mrs. Sage and her costume descended at Harrow unharmed.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The German emperor and empress are expected to visit London in November.

Mme. form the staple dish at tea parties in Kensington palace. The king, like his mother before him, has a special weakness for muffins.

Princess Fedora of Sieswick-Holstein, the youngest sister of the German empress, has published her first book. It is the story of a poacher and his daughter and is entitled "Hahn Berta."

The czarina is a talented musician. She sings well and is a very gifted pianist. Indeed, he majesty plays the piano there so well that if she were in another sphere of life and became a professional she would win great fame.

Prince William, of Sweden, who will visit America shortly, although he speaks excellent English, is anxious to get the right American accent and to be conversant with American expressions. He has secured the services of M. Michias, a well-known teacher of languages in Copenhagen, to instruct him.

WORTH KNOWING.

Most Dutch cities are several feet below the level of the sea.

The machine for perforating postage stamps was invented in 1847 by an Englishman named Archer, who had great trouble in getting pay for his invention.

The *catbird in her nest* lays four to six blue-green eggs.

It is estimated that Great Britain spends $150,000 a day on theatres.

Nearly $20,000,000 were the receipts of the Marshall Field estate during the last year, as shown in the first annual report of the executors, filed in the Probate Court at Chicago.

It is estimated that last year Paris ate altogether 40,000 horses, or more than 20,000,000 pounds of horseflesh In 1899 the consumption was less than 10,000,000 pounds.

PLAINFIELDER DESCRIBES OLD ORCHARD'S FIRE

A. E. HOAGLAND TELLS OF CONFLAGRATION AT THE RESORT.

Old Orchard, Maine, the popular summer resort for many Plainfielders, in past seasons, is in ashes and as a result the present season has been abruptly terminated. Two lives were lost and five persons were injured, three seriously, as a result of the fire which swept through the resort Thursday night, causing a loss of $500,000. The insurance is about one-third.

Among the Plainfielders at Old Orchard are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland and son, Elston, of West Front street. In a letter to a friend here, Mr. Hoagland says:

"*All burned last night* and much more. As much as Park to Central avenues and front to Second streets, entirely in ashes. Tents and furniture all about. One hundred feet of pier also burned. Many people about in evening dress: all they have left to wear."

Seventeen summer hotels, sixty cottages and a score of buildings occupied by stores were destroyed. The burned buildings were of wood and therefore an easy prey of the flames, which spread with remarkable swiftness, reducing to ashes a section of half a hundred acres within three

BENEVOLENT COUNCIL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

S. S. SWACKHAMER GIVES A PATRIOTIC TALK TO REJOICING JUNIORS.

The sixth anniversary of Benevolent Council, No. 256, Jr. O. U. A. M., was celebrated Friday with an informal program of speeches and music, and a short sketch of the growth of the council, in connection with the ceremonies and had charge of the program.

Benevolent Council was the third lodge of that order organized here, following Franklin Council, No. 41, and Somerset Council, No. 104. While some of the members came from Franklin and Somerset, a majority were new members.

Today the council numbers about 100 and is in a strong and flourishing condition, it is said.

One of the principal features of the evening was a patriotic address by S. S. Swackhamer. After congratulating the council upon the completion *of its sixth year under such favorable conditions* and wishing the members continued success, Mr. Swackhamer gave a stirring address on the principles upon which the *order is founded. He recalled* countless deeds of heroism which had helped to make this country glorious and which had been brought freedom to every son who subscribed to the cardinal *principles. Mr. Swackhamer's address* was listened to with interest and at the close he was given a hearty round of applause.

Other features of the program *were the musical selections by the* Minion brothers, of Newark, who have appeared here several times. They gave a pleasing entertainment and were well received. After the program cigars were passed and a social time enjoyed.

TOILET HINTS.

A good hair *tonic is 16 grains or* bi-sulphate of quinine, four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of bay rum, one-half ounce of glycerine, water sufficient to make one pint. Friction the scalp with *this every night.*

Very long nails are no longer fashionable; neither are stubby nails. The style is betwixt-and-between one. Nails that are bleached pink with dyes are quite the style again, and to this must be added a very high gloss, for the day of the polished nail has returned.

"Getting Even."

In savings banks it is customary to require a new depositor to sign an identification blank. In a certain savings bank recently a woman was somewhat unwilling to comply with this request. "What is your husband's name?" asked the clerk. "My husband's name is Peter Jones. What is your wife's name?" snapped the fair depositor.

Making Reparation.

In some unaccountable manner little Frank had spilled a bottle of ink on his grandmother's carpet. "I'm awful sorry," he apologized, "but"—thinking of his little savings bank—"I'll buy you another bottle, grandma."

WAITE STILL ESCAPING

Fake Clairvoyant Proves Himself as Hard to Catch as Ever.

SLIPS NET IN CHICAGO

He Is Chief Kiely's Pet Fugitive from Justice—Always Manages to Clear Threatening Jail Doors.

The kindly fate or something else in the way of a pull that has stood between Harry Waite, a fake clairvoyant and swindler of women whom the police of this city have been seeking to arrest since 1900, and Chief Kiely operated as effectively as *usual in Chicago, last week. Chief* Kiely learned this morning, from the Chicago police, that he must give up the hope, awakened last Friday, of Waite's capture in that city. The much-sought quarry escaped the Windy City police trop, and the local authorities are left to nurse back into activity other prospects hope.

Waite, who is rated the cleverest man in the game he follows, is wanted in so many places that no police department has yet succeeded in compiling a complete list of them. He is always well supplied with money, and makes it serve his purpose, when in a tight corner, in a free and easy way or another. He has never hesitate to jump his bail, and various counties and municipalities must have acquired a total of many thousands of his stolen money. When such methods are necessary he doesn't hesitate to use primitive methods in escaping. He called a revolver into play in getting away from officers at Lancaster, Pa., two or three years ago. That was one of the times Chief Kiely thought he was going to get Waite.

The "Professor" worked in this city in the early part of 1900. He got $650 from one woman, and she was induced to make a complaint. He slipped away from the police with his usual facility, and Chief Kiely started on the chase that was to become the hunt of his life. He had only an ordinary amount of interest in the chase when it started, but as Waite slipped from his grasp time after time, and the man's record swelled, his capture became the pet idea of Kiely's career for the chief. He has made up his mind to get Waite or bust something in the attempt.

For seven years the chief has held to the hunt after Waite with bulldog tenacity, and the repeated slips and disappointments, always particularly aggravating to Kiely, in no way came as the result of foolishness or carelessness on the part of other departments, have not lessened his energy in the chase. The disappointments were climaxed about three years ago, when the chief, when locating the slithery grafer and having him arrested, travelled to Chicago with Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, to arrange for extradition. Arrived there, the chief was upset to discover that the hearing before the Governor was not being hurried a bit, and that the officials there were complacently preparing to admit Waite to bail. The chief, almost with tears in his *eyes, begged them not to do it. They* didn't listen, and the bail was duly followed. The chief and his man were at the State House when the application for extradition came up and so were the Illinois officials, but not "Professor" Waite. "I told you so," said the chief, with some bitterness; and took the next train home.

When the sting of that experience *subsided the chief took up the still* hunt again, and struck the trail once more. Last week he learned that Waite was again operating in Chicago, and he wired the police of that place to get busy.

"There is nothing to it," their wired, or words to that effect. "We've got Waite where he can't slip. It's a sure thing. Have you an indictment or just a warrant?"

The message breathed certainty, and the chief chortled to himself as he got out all the papers in the "Professor's" case, and laid them in a neat bundle, ready for a trip to Chicago. He stopped chortling and put the bundle back when he received a message from Chicago this morning.

The Windy City cops went after Waite on Thursday. A young man met them at the door of his house. He said he was the "professor" and *held them* in conversation for a while. They discovered after a bit that he wasn't the "professor," but by that time Waite had decamped. He left no directions as to pursuit, so the Chicago police marked him "missing," and set themselves to composing a message of condolence to their friend Kiely.

"I've got Waite yet," said the chief this morning. He is a hopeful man, is the chief.

WOMAN'S REALM.

The Worcester (Mass.) board of trade declares that there are too many girls in town in proportion to men and wants no more manufacturies employing only female help.

There are 180 per cent more young women employed in business offices in New York city tha nthere were three years ago. They are gradually filling all positions between office boys and heads of departments.

CO.'S CONVENTION DATE

Three Assemblymen to Be Selected By Union Sept. 12 at Elizabeth.

COMMITTEE'S MEETING

Parrot Slated For Renomination As Surrogate—Little Talk of Candidacy.

The apportionment of delegates for the county and State convention was the main business at the meeting of the county Republican committee at their rooms in Elizabeth, last night. There are to be sixty-seven delegates to the State convention from the district, and thirteen of them will be from this county. The appointment for the county convention will be the same as last year from this city. It is expected that the call will be issued this week.

The date of the Republican county convention has been set as Thursday, September 12, and arrangements are practically completed. Contrary to expectation, there was little discussion of candidates. The committeemen seemed solid in their support of Parrott for surrogate, but in a discussion involving other officers, there was no consensus of opinion as to candidates. The candidates for each office were informally suggested by various committeemen, name after name was brought up, but there was little united opinion, and no stand taken by those present which could be construed as a consensus of opinion. The chances of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins at the coming elections were discussed at some length, but none of the members present came out strongly in his support.

There was a good sized quorum of the members present when the meeting was called to order in the committee rooms. Among those present were Frank Smith, Andrew McCardell, Herbert Buxton, Duncan Taylor and Robert E. Hall, all of this city.

SMITH THOUGHT SUIT WAS MERELY A JOKE

THAT'S WHAT HE SAID WHEN HE HEARD OF WRIGHT'S ACTION.

A summons was served on former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., in his office in the Federal Trust Company, Newark, Friday, in the suit brought against him by Assemblyman Edward H. Wright, Jr., to recover $100,000 for an alleged slander. Before Mr. Smith had received the paper he was asked about the suit and expressed himself as being greatly mystified.

"I read in the papers," Mr. Smith said, "that an action for slander had been brought against me, but didn't know what to make of it. It was *the first intimation I had* received that such a thing was in contemplation in the mind of any one, and I don't know now that the story is true. It sounds to me like a joke."

Assured that a declaration had actually been placed in the hands of the sheriff, Mr. Smith said:

"If that is the case, all that I can say is that Mr. Wright has either *been wrongly informed or he* is being badly advised. It looks to me as if he is being used by politicians without his knowledge, and I think that if he will only take time to think the matter over he will not continue his action.

"Mr. Wright must know very well that I have always been a very good friend to him and would not be likely to do him any harm intentionally."

To the question whether he cared to say anything about the specific charge in the declaration that on a certain occasion in a conversation with Governor Stokes he had uttered an alleged slanderous statement concerning Mr. Wright, Mr. Smith said:

"No, I don't think that I care to say anything more just now than I have already said."

As published, Mr. Smith is alleged to have slandered Wright in the course of a conversation with the Governor on the porch of the latter's cottage at Sea Girt on the occasion of a public reception, August 2 last.

Snap for Amateurs.

Amateur photographers who wish to turn their art to a commercial account by selling snapshots to their *human victims have discovered a* new field of endeavor. They haunt riding academies and the equestrian paths in the parks and photograph the riders as they go horseback, have a weakness for being photographed. Many a rider who could not be persuaded to pose for a photograph in conventional attitude or garb is quite willing to be taken astride a fine horse and any photographer who can snap him successfully is sure of a market for his picture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vail are entertaining Miss Maud Warman, of High Bridge.

George Bridge has purchased three lots at Lincoln avenue and First street.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.
In Effect June 23, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.57, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.33, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.42, 8.59, 9.10, 9.29, 10.05, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.46, 3.09, 3.45, 4.05, 4.25, 4.45, 5.02, 5.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.37, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.57, 4.47, 5.24, 7.09, 8.05, 10.24, 11.46, 10.14, 10.46, 11.30 a. m., 1.09, 2.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 6.41, 6.35, 8.13, 9.37, 10.30, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.36, 9.29, 10.58 a. m., 12.42, 2.25, 3.50, 4.07, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31, 10.37, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—12.22, 1.32, 2.41, 10.15, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 6.41, 6.45, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.

For Somerville—8.18, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.40 Saturday only), 2.02, 2.08, 3.48, 4.33, 5.04, 5.23, 6.57 except Saturdays, 7.04, 8.19, 9.47, 7.12, 7.29, 9.00, 9.37, 10.35, 11.38 p. m. 12.59 (except Mondays) night. Sunday—8.45, 8.43, 9.16, 11.04 a. m., 12.03, 2.03, 3.46, 5.27, 6.30, 7.06, 8.20, 10.15, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.35, 9.55, 10.07, 4.45, 5.52, 7.07 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.57, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.09, 2.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.57, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 2.27, 3.44, 5.32, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.00 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 4.13, 5.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—7.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.46 a. m., 12.12 p. m. 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.56, 5.39, 6.44, 8.59, 9.46 p. m., 11.35, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—8.25, 9.56 a. m., 2.08, (5.47 through train). Sundays—9.45, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.25, 9.56 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—9.45 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45, (12.42 a. m. Saturdays only), 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via Easton, H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto, Niagara and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays office closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:37, 5:09, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:20 p. m.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 5:20 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.—Direct.
Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 4:00, 7:00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST
Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 12:35, 4:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.
Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—8:40 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

Advertisements
—FOR—
New York Herald,
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Brooklyn Eagle
—and—
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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1907. — NO. 36.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TOWNSEND THE CHOICE

Republicans and Democrats to Fix Up Local Slates Tomorrow Night.

A MAYORALTY FIGHT

Arnold Does Not Want to Be Mayor—Smalley's Successor — Other Booms.

A mass meeting of Borough Republicans, to be held tomorrow evening in Sangerbund Hall, has been called by Mayor Smalley, of the party executive committee. The meeting will be a public one, and Non-Plainfielders will at this time prepare a slate of candidates for the coming election. The Democrats will caucus at the same time at the Somerset street school house. The main interest in making up the ticket in this fall's campaign will lie in the naming of a candidate for mayor. A slate was made up, it is said, at a caucus held by Republican leaders last night.

The terms of Councilman Frank C. Krewson and John H. VanWinkle Jr., expire January 1, 1908, and the party this fall is to name successors to their positions when the ticket is made up tomorrow night. The men have served three years, in a single term, for their offices was extended by the adoption of the new law controlling the dates of office of these officials. Boroughites are not taking much about successors for these men, for mayoralty booms have been coming in too thick and fast to allow time for councilmanic discussions. It is the opinion of many prominent Republicans, that the two will be renominated. Van Winkle's record in the council is an especially *commendable one* and his work has clearly been conscientious effort for the best interests of the borough.

Of the other borough officials to be named on the slate, George F. *Brown* is the leading candidate for renomination as Tax Collector. Mr. Brown is now spending his vacation at Mt. Pocono, and Mayor Smalley telegraphed him today to return home so that he could sign his acceptance for renomination. This is in accordance with the primary law that the acceptance of nomination must be signed and filed ten days *before primary day. Assessor* Justus H. Cooley's term also expires, as does that of Freeholder John Emmons. Both are spoken of as candidates for renomination. Another office mentioned for County Surrogate. Other vacancies to be filled when the party slate is made up include a justice of the peace and a constable.

The Republicans will likely name Samuel Townsend for mayor.

"It's a wonder you newspapers wouldn't come and see a man before you put his name in the paper," said James K. Arnold, when asked whether he was after the Republican nomination for the mayor this year. "Why no, I'm not a candidate," he added.

Jeppe Sorensen's Funeral.

The funeral of Jeppe Sorensen, whose death occurred last Friday night at Saranac Lake, was held at the home of his father, Christian Sorensen, of Webster place, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. A. S. Peck, rector of St. Stephen's church and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends. During the service two selections, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light," were rendered by E. E. Runyon. The floral tributes were numerous and included several set pieces. Burial was made in Hillside Cemetery, the pall-bearers being Charles M. Suhr, James Conway, James Erickson and Charles Kirchner.

Dirt Piles Troublesome.

The Daily Press has been requested by a West Front street resident to call the attention of the Public Service Corporation to four piles of earth left in the gutters of that thoroughfare between the Baptist church and Plainfield avenue. They were put there by Public Service workmen in setting new poles, the holes being filled with crushed stone. The dirt is directly in the way when vehicles meet a passing trolley and they are compelled to go over the top of them.

Funeral of Infant Son.

The funeral of Everett Kennedy Sherwin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Everett Sherwin, was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Sherwin, of *Washington street, yesterday* afternoon. Rev. George H. Whitney officiated and burial was in Hillside.

Frances Coffey.

Frances Coffey, the infant daughter of John and Mary Coffey, of West Front street, died yesterday. The funeral was held at the house this afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Edna Swain, of Craig place, is the guest of Miss Lavinia Head at her summer home at Monroello, N. Y.

SAYS HIS JAW BONE WAS BROKEN BY KICK

ALLEGED KICKER DENIES CHARGE; ONLY USED FIST, HE SAYS.

On complaint of Patrick Joseph Martin, employed at the riding academy, Hugh Gormerly, another attache of the academy, was arrested this morning by Chief Kiely, charged with assault.

Martin says Gormerly broke his jaw with a kick. The men quarreled yesterday afternoon, and started pounding one another. Martin says Gormerly knocked him down and kicked a fracture in his jawbone. Gormerly acknowledged fighting, but denies the kicking.

He said Martin's jaw was damaged by a blow from his fist, if any damage was done. Martin's jaw is fractured right enough. The injury was attended to by Dr. Hedges.

The police say that Gormerly's contention that Martin started the fight is borne out by their investigations so far. Gormerly was released by Judge Runyon a short time after his arrest, on his own recognizance. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

GOLDEN EAGLES HONOR HORACE J. MARTIN, SR.

DISTRICT NAMES HIM FOR STATE OFFICER—A SURPRISE SUPPER.

By unanimous vote, Horace J. Martin, Sr., was named last night as the choice of the lodges of this district for Grand Sir Herald of the Knights of the Golden Eagle. The vote was cast at a meeting of the past Chiefs' Association held at the castle hall of Freedom Castle, No. 42.

The district comprises Orange, New Brunswick, Somerville and this city. *Past chiefs of all the cities in* the district attended the session to the number of twenty-nine. Mr. Martin's name will be presented at the meeting of the Grand Lodge, which opens at Trenton *Labor Day.* The district is enthusiastic in support of him, and his election is extremely probable. The nomination of candidates must be signed and filed ten days *before primary day. Assessor* Justus H. Cooley's term also expires, as does that of Freeholder John Emmons. Both are spoken of as candidates for renomination. Another office mentioned for *County Surrogate.* Other vacancies to be filled when the party slate is made up include a justice of the peace and a constable.

The past chiefs met after the regular meeting. Following the session they had supper and smoker in the banquet hall. It was called a surprise because the good and welfare committee had given no hint of its nature beforehand, and none of the rank and file knew what to expect.

The supper proved to be a Heinz affair of delectable character. All the dishes were of the fifty-seven varieties. The menu included tomato soup, baked beans and boiled ham, sauces, preserves, pie and cigars. Mr. Martin and visiting past chiefs spoke. At the lodge meeting Whitney Frazee played a cornet solo.

The good and welfare committee, which had charge of the supper, is made up of John G. Bicknell, chairman; Joseph G. Randall, John Gaub, Whitney Frazee and Frank Neidig. Noble Chief Peter C. Bennett assisted them.

Miss Hooley's Horses Win Honors.

In the summaries of awards at the end of the horse show that closed on Monday after three days' successful exhibition at Narragansett Pier, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, of Rockview avenue, carried off a number of honors. A pair of harness horses, her Quaker Maid and Dorothea won fourth place. Her Delight won third place in the class of ladies' saddle horses. In harness horses shown before a runabout, Miss Hooley Ryes Baker was assigned third place and in the class of harness horses to be shown before a lady's appropriate vehicle, lady driving, Miss Hooley's Quaker Maid came in for second honor and Dorothea third.

Disorderly Women Fined.

Charged with using the dressing room and the refreshment booth at Crescent Oval as a hangout, Maud Parsons, 26 years old, Mary Willis, same age, Edward Britton and Harry Molleson, were *arraigned before* Judge Runyon in the City Court this morning, as disorderly persons. They admitted the offense and Judge Runyon fined each of them $20 or forty *days in jail.*

Postponed Lawn Festival.

Martha Washington Council, D. of A., will hold a lawn festival at Fourth street and Stebbins place tonight, postponed from last night on account of rain.

—Lovers of fine Jersey peaches are reminded that the biggest assortment in the city is always to be found at Neuman Brothers. They will have an unusually large lot of Reeves' Favorite and Mountain Rose varieties tomorrow.

STATE CONVENTION DATE

New Jersey Democrats Postpone Gubernatorial Nomination Until Sept. 23.

STATE COMMITTEE ACTS

Change Due to Jewish Holiday—Convention Will Be Held at Trenton.

The executive committee of the Democratic State committee met at the summer home of Mayor Katzenbach, in Spring Lake, last night, and changed the date for the meeting of the State convention of the party from September 18 to 23. The change would have been made to an earlier date, it is said, but none is available. The primaries will be held September 10, and September 11 or 12. September 12 is a hoodoo. The fourteenth is on Saturday on which the Trenton opera house could not be secured, and Monday, September 16, the local conventions are to be held.

The reason assigned for the change is that September 18, the day fixed at the last meeting of the committee, is the Jewish feast of Yom Kippur, and many probable delegates would be unable to attend on that occasion. Tuesday, September 17, was the date for which Taylor's Opera House was first engaged, and the special committee in charge, of which City Counsel James R. Nugent, of Newark, is chairman, immediately arranged to change the date to September 18.

Since then it was learned that Yom Kippur observance actually begins at sunset on September 17 and continues until sunset on September 18, making the latter the more important day of the two so far as the duration of observance of the feast is concerned.

At first the committee did not feel inclined to make a further change in the date, but when informed that even the local United States civil service examiners had decided to abandon September 19, originally fixed for the examination of applicants for government positions, on account of the feast day, the committee decided to do likewise.

CASE THROWN OUT.

Judge Newcorn Directs Verdict In Lee's Suit Against P. S. C.

The only contested case in the District Court today was taken from the jury by Judge Newcorn, after counsel had battled for a verdict for over two hours. The action was instituted by William Lee, a Scotch Plains hotel keeper, against the Public Service Corporation for $300 damages.

Lee sued to recover for the loss of one horse, a depreciation in value of another that resulted from a smashup between a car and one of his wagons, about a year ago, in which the driver of the rig lost his life.

When S. S. Swackhamer, counsel for Lee, had presented his case, John A. Bernhard, of Elizabeth, lawyer for the company, moved for a nonsuit on the ground that the facts submitted were not sufficient to raise a question on the company's contention that there was no blame attached to it. A precedent was submitted and Judge Newcorn granted the motion. Mr. Swackhamer took the usual exception.

Vagrant Sent to New Brunswick.

Bernhard Gabriel, who hales from Morristown, was found by Marshal Keller, of the borough police force, wandering about back yards at Park place and Grove street late last night. The officer gathered him in and he was arraigned before Mayor Smalley at the session of borough court this morning. He said he was a baker by trade and was on his way to New Brunswick, where he had a job waiting for him. His capital consisted of forty cents. The Mayor directed that he be put on a trolley car for New Brunswick. "And don't ever come to North Plainfield again," he said, as the prisoner was led away, "there are enough Angel Gabriels fluttering 'round here now."

Song Service at Netherwood.

A delegation from the societies of *the Park Avenue Baptist church* was at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, last night, where a song service was conducted in which the 200 children at the camp took part. There were *recitation and songs by the camp* children, after which candy was distributed by George E. Hall, who was in charge of the meeting. Arthur S. Mosher rendered several selections *on the violin.*

To Go On Davis Outing.

James E. Martine has accepted the invitation of the Robert Davis Association, of Hudson county, to attend its annual outing and games on September 4. The outing will be held at College Point. A big crowd is expected to be there.

RECOVERED STOLEN RIG

Police Looking for Michael Spillane Accused of Stealing It.

SALES AGENT BUNCOED

William Perrine's Hasty Shift From Spillane's Side and Its Result—*The Rig Bought For $35.*

A horse and wagon stolen from John Maloney, of Cranford, a peddler, was recovered yesterday in this city by Chief of Police Kiely. The police are looking for Michael Spillane, a whilom resident of Plainfield, who is accused of stealing the rig.

Spillane was in Maloney's employ. He was hired to peddle vegetables in this city, and made several trips over Maloney's route here with the horse and wagon that was stolen. He took the rig out as usual Friday morning. He failed to return with it that night, and Maloney had a search for him instituted. Chief Kiely, who had been asked to look for him and the missing outfit, struck the trail yesterday. He found the horse and wagon in the possession of Nicholas Cody, of East Seventh street, who bought it, the police say, of Spillane on Friday night, paying $35. Cody made the purchase in good faith, the seller being vouched for by a neighbor.

Spillane, it is alleged, disposed of all the vegetables, pocketed the money and set out early Friday evening to find a purchaser for the rig. William Perrine, of Westfield, the police say, was asked by Spillane to help him find a buyer, $10 commission being promised. An unsuccessful effort was made to sell the rig in Scotch Plains, and then Perrine learned that Cody might be induced to buy.

Perrine says that after the sale was concluded he started with Spillane for Bound Brook on a trolley car. He asked about the $10 and Spillane told the latter that he had enough. A while after Spillane told Perrine that he had better move away from him. He said he had a lot of close companions with nippers all about him, and they might creep over onto Perrine. The latter moved hastily to the other end of the seat. Spillane seized the first chance after that to jump from the car and run off in the darkness.

Spillane's whereabouts at this juncture are unknown. Maloney got his horse and wagon back yesterday afternoon.

One feature of the case has disgusted Chief Kiely. A policeman made the sale of the rig and it never struck him that the transaction might bear a little investigation.

BROKE HIS LEG.

Jeremiah TenEyck Fell Through Opening in Basement Floor.

While walking in the basement of J. F. Marshall's residence on East Front street, shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, Jeremiah Ten-*Eyck, the South Plainfield coal* dealer, fell through an opening in the floor and sustained a broken leg. He was taken upstairs to the office of Dr. Cornwall and the injured member was set by Drs. *Pittis* and Endicott. Dr. Cornwall being away on his vacation. He was then removed by ambulance to his home in South Plainfield.

Mr. Ten Eyck was preparing to have his workmen place some coal in the MacDonald bins when the accident occurred. The light in the basement was poor and he failed to notice the opening as he was walking about. He was resting easily this afternoon and beyond the break is suffering from no other injury.

RIKER QUITS THE RACE.

Will Not Run For Governor in Jersey —Either Colby or Fort Now.

Chandler W. Riker, of Newark, called his political friends together yesterday and told them to cease all efforts to name him as the regular Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

All through the campaign so far Mr. Riker has steadfastly refused to declare himself a candidate. The Colby people seem to be stronger now with Riker out of the way, and Sheriff Frank Sommer of Essex, as their gubernatorial candidate, will probably be regarded as a much more formidable candidate than heretofore.

There were many here today, however, who said that no one could win the Republican nomination and be elected except Justice J. Franklin Fort or Senator Colby.

Attended Reception to Prince.

Miss Mildred Caleen, of Orchard place, who is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I., attended a reception tendered to Prince William, of Sweden, who is visiting this country as the representative of Sweden, by the Swedish churches of Providence, Monday night. Miss Caleen visited the Swedish warship on Sunday.

NEW IDEA MASS MEETINGS

Colby, Sommer, Runyon and Perkins to Address Plainfield Voters.

START THE CAMPAIGN

Perkins the Attraction at Reform Hall Friday Night and Colby Some Night Next Week.

Following up its attack on the regular county organization which appears to have selected C. B. Pierce as a candidate to succeed Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, whose third term expires this year, the New Idea people in the Fourth ward have invited the Republican leader of the lower house at Trenton, who seeks a renomination, to speak at Reform Hall under their auspices on Friday night. City Judge William N. Runyon, the New Idea candidate for re-election to his present office, will also deliver a political sermonette.

Some night next week it is expected that State Senator Colby will address the local voters, on the invitation of the Central Committee of the Plainfield Republican League for Equal Taxation. That meeting also will be held in Reform Hall and among the other speakers promised are Sheriff Frank Sommer, of Newark, as candidate for governor, and Judge Runyon. These two meetings are the first of a series to be held here under the direction of the Colbyites who declare that they will sweep the city when their case is *properly laid before the voters.*

From the Perkins camp today came a story that the turn-down of the Westfielder as they call it, is the first step in an effort to capture Union *county for United States Senator* John Kean in 1911. The next step they say will be an effort of the Kean following to defeat State Senator E. R. Ackerman for re-election. The *story is branded by the Kean people* as being without the slightest foundation.

TRUELL HALL EVENTS.

Guests at Popular Hostelry Enjoying Pleasant Evenings.

Social affairs continue to fill the evenings of the guests at Truell Hall. The usual Thursday night euchre will be held tomorrow night, and on Friday evening the Misses Crowell, whistler and pianist, will entertain. The weekly hop will be held Saturday evening.

Recent arrivals at the hotel are: Mrs. N. Dobler, Mrs. E. W. Mason, Mrs. Chester Simons, Mrs. P. Lawton Osmun, Seabright; James W. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, New York; Mrs. Anna Meeker, Miss Meeker, Miss MacManners, Mrs. Seymour, Miss Helen Seymour, Mrs. J. R. Stine, Miss Olive H. Stine, Mrs. M. C. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Brooklyn; D. H. Champlin, Chicago.

EXHUME CHILD'S BODY.

No Clue to Those Who Desecrated Little Girl's Grave.

Prosecutor Roger had the body of eight-year-old Margaret Kuhlwind disinterred at Bernardsville this morning, under County Physician William Long's direction, in order to determine the exact nature of the mutilations, and, if possible, to obtain a clue to those who desecrated the grave.

The Prosecutor has detectives at work, but they have not been able to learn anything of value.

F. B. Clark's Boat Wins Prize.

In a regatta held on Upper Chateugay Lake, New York, last week, the motor boat "Bene," belonging to Clerk Frank B. Clark, of the city Board of Education, and Hugh G. Baldwin, won second prize. The boat was awarded a set of silk colors for finishing second. The "Bene" is one of the speediest boats on the lake. Mr. Clark, with his wife, have been at the lake in the Adirondacks where Mr. Clark has a cottage, all summer. They will return to this city September 4.

Abbott to Play at Watch Hill.

Robert Abbott, the Yale golfer, who won the intercollegiate title in 1905, and who took the golf honors in the big amateur tournament at Deal, Saturday, has entered the annual open tournament of the Misquamicut Golf Club, at Watch Hill, R. I.

Lawn Festival Postponed.

The lawn festival of Martha Washington Council, No. 23, D. of A., which was to have been held last night, was postponed to this afternoon and evening, weather proving favorable. It will be at West Fourth street and Stebbins place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and family, of Somerset street, are spending a month at the Ocean House, Ocean Grove.

CHILDREN CAUGHT RAIDING BUTTFIELD FRUIT TREES

THREE CULPRITS PROMISE "NOT TO DO IT AGAIN."

Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough police department, received a hurry-up telephone call this morning from the caretaker of W. J. Buttfield's premises on Rockview avenue to the effect that a crowd of small boys and girls was playing havoc with the fruit trees on the place. The informant declared appearances indicated that the trespassers had come prepared to take everything in sight and unless the police interfered there would be nothing left for Mr. Buttfield on his return home.

The chief swooped down on the youngsters and caught Joseph Miner, of Prescott place; Annie Keenan, of South Second street, and Elsie Green, of Pond place. They were taken to police headquarters, amid pleadings and tears, and were arraigned before Mayor Smalley. "They crossed their hearts" they'd never steal fruit again and the official finally let them go after a severe lecturing.

Residents throughout the West End section of the borough have been bothered in a similar way and Chief Weiss stated after the three culprits were released that he would take steps to put an end to the trouble.

GUBERNATORIAL FIGHT AS SEEN IN TRENTON

ESSEX WOULD DIVIDE DELEGATES TWIXT FORT AND SOMMER.

There was every evidence about the State house at Trenton yesterday that the campaign for the Gubernatorial nomination is on in earnest. It was almost the sole topic of political discussion among the Governor's visitors, who included Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, of Essex county; Senator Bradley, of Camden; former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, of Union; Chairman Alfred N. Dalrymple, of the Essex County Republican Committee; Robert Carey, of Hudson; Supreme Court Clerk William Riker, Chancery Clerk Vivian M. Lewis, Quartermaster-General Murray, and a score of lesser political leaders, who gave the corridors the appearance of an old-time Governors' day.

Sheriff Sommer had a brief talk with the Governor, assuring him that he was in the fight for the nomination to stay, and had not even the first thought of withdrawing.

Chairman Dalrymple told everybody that Essex County would divide its delegates between Justice Fort and Sheriff Sommer, and predicted that Fort would win out handily in the end. This view was apparently shared by Mr. Carey, who told the Governor that the situation in Hudson was clarifying, and looked better for the Republicans than it had for some time.

This would have been good news for the Republican managers had it been confirmed, but unfortunately they could not view the subject in just that light.

The name of Gilbert Collins was spoken of more prominently in connection with the nomination than it ever has been here, and a considerable undercurrent of sentiment seemed to prevail for him.

Plainfielders at Asbury.

Among the Plainfielders registered at the various hotels and cottages of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove this week are Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. E. Vanherhoef, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Winkle and son, John, Mrs. Frank Rowley, Mrs. E. F. Feickert, Miss Bertha Wilcox, Harry McDonald and John Naylor.

Mehaffey Hitting the Ball.

Taylor Mehaffey, former pitcher for the local High School nine, is making good with the stick at Ansonsand, in the Adirondacks, where he is with a team of college players, who have formed a hotel nine. In a game *Monday, Taylor hit the ball* safely four times, one of the swats being good for a circle of the bags.

Funeral of Miss Pasch.

The funeral of *Miss Elizabeth* Pasch, whose death occurred at the home of her parents on Harrison avenue, was held at the residence this afternoon. Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, was the *officiating* clergyman and burial was in the family plot in the Methodist cemetery.

John Dever Entertains.

John Dever, of 512 West *Sixth* street, entertained a number of his friends last evening. A very pleasant time was spent in dancing and music.

"MARATHON" WEISS WINS

Chief of Borough Police Captures His Man After a Chase to Smalley's Quarry.

HIS WEARING RACE

Henry Swody, Wanted On Warrant, Says Chief Weiss is a Second *Bonhag and Complimente* Him From His Cell.

Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the borough police force, showed that he was no "molly-coddle" on his job, when he pursued Henry Swody, an athletic young boroughite for a racking mile and more across field and brook till he finally overtook him at Smalley's stone crusher, where he passed out a warrant for his arrest as Swody lay panting on the ground. The chase, which took place early this morning, was the result of an attempt made by Chief Weiss to arrest Swody on warrant issued through Justice of the Peace Snape's court. William Jeroloman, of the borough, has brought action in tort against the man for $40 damages.

The action arises because of an unpaid bill at a local garage for damages to Jeroloman's automobile which Swody borrowed for a spin to Bound Brook with his brother some weeks ago. Swody had an accident near Bound Brook and broke the springs and the motor. He telephoned *a garage in this city* and had the machine towed in and repaired. Then came the hitch about the bill. When Jeroloman came to see about collection, Swody claimed he had no *money.* The auto owner waited a while, but finally issued a warrant against Swody.

The chase started at Park place and Rockview avenue, when the *Chief first caught sight of his man.* Swody recognized the officer and surmising that he was wanted, started off on a run. The Chief, abandoning his wheel, immediately started in pursuit. Pursued by the officer, Swody ran at top speed to his home, on Greenbrook road, near Grove street, then dashed in the back door and out again at the front, closing doors in the Chief's face so as to gain time. Once on the street again, he started at top speed for a distance run toward the mountain.

Chief Weiss lost time in the house, and when he finally emerged from the front door, his man was some three blocks to the good, and streaking along like a Longboat. Despite the fact that he was encumbered by the weight of his official badge, the Chief started to do the Marathon act, and the two ran through meadows, vaulted fences and dashed through streams in a wild chase toward the mountain. Swody lost ground all the time, after the Chief got his third gear on the everything running free. The capture was made near Smalley's stone quarry, where Swody, "all in" after the long run, gave himself up.

They panted their way to the borough lock-up together, making the return trip more slowly. Once installed in a steel cell, Swody complimented the Chief on his running. "I ain't no gunner," he said, "I kept stumbling all the time. You're a good one, Chief, and you deserved to get me."

And the Chief replied, with a modest shrug: "Well, I used to be considered a pretty good runner when I was a kid."

Swody will be turned over to Sheriff Cooper this afternoon, and one of the borough cops will take him to Somerville for that officer this afternoon. His term will probably be fifty days.

A Lighting Improvement.

The lights recently put in place on Park avenue from Avon Park to Rev. J. T. Lansdale's, residence at the South Plainfield road, were turned on for the first time last night. Tonight the remainder of the new lights put up from Avon Park to the Plainfield line will be in use, making a continuous illumination from this city to beyond Metuchen. The improvement was brought about through the complaints of automobilists and drivers who found the darkness a menace to traffic.

Borough Council Meets September 6.

The North Plainfield Common Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, September 6. All bills against the borough must be in the hands of Borough Clerk Frank Rowley by Friday night.

Fireman Resigns.

Felix Chargois, recently appointed firemen, tendered his resignation to *Chief Doane this morning.* He found the twenty-four hour stretch too much for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Huff, of Codington avenue, are entertaining friends from Philadelphia.

Fred VanEps, of Grove street, is registered among the guests at the Edgemere Club, Edgemere, L. I.

REFORMERS ATTACK FORT

Strongest Candidate for Governor is Charged with Shielding Graft.

HUSH BRIDGE SCANDAL

Big Meeting of the Independent Voters' Party in Newark Makes War on the Regular Republicans

—Some Hot Shots.

Another bombshell was thrown into the camp of the machine Republicans of Essex county at the meeting of the Independent Voters' Party in Oraton Hall, Newark, Monday. The hall was packed and rang with cheers for the reformers. Demands were made for an investigation into the official conduct of Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort, who is now mentioned as the leading "machine" possibility for Governor.

At the same time it was announced that a little body of men in the State had been busy for a long time looking up the records of several men who hold big appointive positions, and a hint was thrown out that such men who sought elective honors had better look out that their records before consenting to run for office.

Previous to the meeting a dinner was given in the Continental Hotel to the members of the County Committee of the Independents headed by Alden Freeman, the county chairman. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, and addresses were made by Mr. Freeman, Judge Elwood C. Harris, Francis L. Chrisman, Fitzmore Condit, John R. McLean, the labor leader; Herman H. Wedeles, G. I. Tomkins, H. D. Dawson and W. R. Munroe.

The sensation of the evening was contained in an address at the Oraton Hall meeting by Charles A. Bloomfield, of Metuchen, who attacked Justice Fort on the ground that he was responsible for the failure to prosecute the Middlesex County Freeholders for the illegal acts in connection with the Amboy bridge over the Raritan River. Mr. Bloomfield spoke of the charges of extravagance and fraud in the bridge building. When One Grand Jury, he asserted, was told to pay no attention to the bridge matter. The next Grand Jury was instructed to investigate and made a presentment against the Freeholders. When Mr. Bloomfield a little later asked the Prosecutor why he did not take up the presentment and act upon it, he was told that Justice Fort had directed that nothing be done about it.

When the Legislature passed the Jackson bill validating the bridge bonds and all the acts of the Freeholders and shielding them from prosecution, Mr. Bloomfield said he had gone to Gov. Stokes to oppose the signing of the measure, and that the Governor had approved the bill on the advice of Justice Fort. Continuing, Mr. Bloomfield said:

"Justice Fort has taken refuge behind the judicial ermine and claims that to defend his judicial acts would not be becoming. In an interview in The Newark Sunday Call he is quoted as saying: 'My acts in connection with the matter involved, as well as all other matters in which I sit, are of public record. I cannot become involved in any public controversy over any of them.'

"This statement has recently been followed by the letter cited at a recent political meeting in East Orange, written by Justice Fort to one of his sons stating that he was actively in the field as a candidate for the Governorship and his name is being strenuously boomed by party bosses and machine politicians in several counties.

"I have come from my home in Middlesex county tonight to sound a note of warning to the voters of Essex county. If disloyalty to public interests while a judge; how much more dangerous may such a man become in the larger field of the Governorship.

"The Call article states that the bridge troubles had been thoroughly investigated for months and that Justice Fort had been particularly active in the matter. The same paper says that private detectives were brought into the case at Justice Fort's direction and that with his knowledge and aid they worked unceasingly for weeks in an effort to obtain proof of illegal acts in connection with the Amboy bridge which would be sufficient to cause indictments and bring about convictions. Time, energy, and money were spent without stint, declares The Call article, to get at the bottom of the matter and to snatch anything of a criminal nature which might have existed, but it was all in vain.

"In reply to this I would state that I know of no investigation as to the acts of the Board of Freeholders of Middlesex county, so far as the Amboy bridge is concerned, no money exceeded in any such investigation except that carried on by the manufacturers and shippers of bricks to the Amboy bridge over the Raritan River under the direction of the chairman of the committee, who is now addressing you. All the expenses connected with that investigation were met by that association and not by the county. Any experts or detectives that were hired were paid by said association.

"In reply to the statements in The Call, I wish to state that I had requested the Prosecutor of Middlesex county to obtain from Justice Fort an examiner to investigate books and papers, and he came back with the word that the Judge had said:

"'Let the bridge!'"

Chairman Freeman, in the course of his remarks, made an attack on Chandler Riker, who is also a candidate. He also attacked Justice Fort.

SALES AND RENTALS OF LOCAL REALTY

MUCH BUSINESS IS REPORTED BY FRENCH AGENCY.

The following rentals and sales have been made by the Elston M. French real estate agency: the property owned by Mrs. Fannie E. Gross, No. 722 West Seventh street, has been rented to Elliott F. Cutter, of Bound Brook, and F. H. Ball's property, No. 95 Rockview avenue, to C. T. Small, of Boston, Mass.; No. 726 Kensington avenue, owned by Mrs. Gary, to A. O. Ernst, of South Amboy.

Mrs. John H. Edgar has sold her property, No. 99 Rockview avenue, to Henry Crawfoot White, of No. 95 Mercer avenue, who will take possession on or about October 1; Mrs. Henrietta Whitney's property, No. 40 Pearl street, has been sold to Jane B. DeMott; Mrs. Laidlaw's country place in Watchung, known as "Knoll Crest," has been sold to George T. Hughes, of Jersey City; the house, No. 909 West Seventh street, has been rented to Mr. John R. Greason, Jr., of Orange; Mr. Weed, of West Seventh street, has rented the property, No. 320 Somerset street; Inter-Urban Realty Company's lot No. 11 on McCrea place, has been sold to J. J. Jensen; C. T. Wildey's property on Central avenue, has been rented furnished to Mr. Berger, of New York; Henry Johnston has rented Mr. Hegeman's house No. 29 Washington avenue, for another year; Mrs. Margaret Ann Frank H. Curtis has sold his house, No. 95 Mercer avenue, to Mrs. Agnes Foulks, of New York; Fred Endress has purchased the two and one-half acre plot formerly owned by Andrew Olsen, adjoining his Plainfield avenue farm.

Among the recent purchasers of lots at Highland Park are G. D. Merkel, *of New York, four lots;* Charles Koerber, of New York, two lots; Louis Bedell, Plainfield, two lots; Charles E. Rice, of Plainfield, two lots; Dennett J. Galbraith, of Plainfield, four lots; Enoch Berry, of Morristown, seven lots. Mr. Berry is a builder who has located in Plainfield, and who is going to put up a number of houses at Highland Park. He has already completed one house and is *about to build another on Leland* avenue. Both of the single houses at Highland Park, which were built by the Highland Park Realty Co., have been sold, one to Albert L. Allen, and the other to Etienne Gonod. Mr. Gonod has also purchased two lots adjoining his house.

Mrs. Ada M. Grant's property, No 50 Washington avenue, has been sold to Dr. John R. Westervelt. The property *owned by John Haupt on Terrill* road, has been sold to Louis J. Garda, of Concord, N. Y.

WELL-KNOWN CIRCUS WOMAN PASSES AWAY

TWO OF HER HUSBANDS WERE VICTIMS OF MURDERERS.

Mrs. Agnes Lake, a retired circus performer, died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, Gilbert Robinson, No. 791 Montgomery street, Jersey City, at the age of eighty-one year. Her maiden name was Mersman, and she was born in the town of Sterzing, Aug. 23, 1826. With her parents she came to this country and at the age of sixteen years, in Cincinnati, she became acquainted with William Lake, a well known circus clown. An elopement and marriage followed. Mrs. Lake joined the circus, performing as a tight-rope walker.

Lake afterward became the owner of a circus. In 1869, while the circus was at Grants, Mo., Lake ejected a desperado named Jake Killen. That night Killen returned to the circus and *shot Lake through the heart.* Mrs. Lake continued the circus until 1872, when she retired, investing all her money in a printing business in Cincinnati. In the panic of 1873 Mrs. Lake lost all her money and she was forced to return to the circus.

That same year she met and married James W. Kickok, known as Wild Bill, who at the time was Marshal of Cheyenne. Hickok, in 1876, was *shot and killed* in a row, and the famous circus performer was again a widow. Once more she returned to the sawdust ring. This time she became an equestrienne, producing a circus version of Mazeppa. She was quite successful. In 1880 she retired, assuming the name of Lake. Since then she made her home with her son-in-law, who also was a circus performer.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Mr. Hardin's Withdrawal.

In view of the fact that Essex county will undoubtedly be the battle-ground of the coming Gubernatorial campaign, the positive withdrawal of John R. Hardin from the list of candidates is of much significance. He declares that he has never been approached by any one in connection with the nomination, has never been a candidate, never thought of being one and will not be one. If he had wanted to stop practicing law he would have taken the Supreme Court judgeship recently offered to him.

It has been claimed that Mr. Hardin was the choice of the Hon. James Smith, Jr., or, as it was more bluntly put, that he was "Jim Smith's man," and that his nomination was a part of the scheme whereby Robert S. Hudspeth, a "Bob" Davis man, was made chairman of the Democratic State Committee. The two antagonistic bosses of the party had thus, according to current report, apportioned out the spoils agreeably to the terms of the alleged peace pact. But if no one even approached Mr. Hardin in connection with this subject he was certainly not cognizant of any such compact; and if he was Mr. Smith's choice the latter never told his political love, but let concealment gnaw the bud till Mr. Hardin himself dashed the opening flower to earth. The withdrawal of Mr. Hardin's withdrawal at this time lies in the fact that it leaves but one eminent Democrat in Essex county as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. Former Judge Child now has this field to himself, and the strategic point which an Essex man must have in the coming campaign makes him a very strong possibility. On the surface he is the strongest by far of any that are now in the race, but the "*hull of the serpent*" may be just undefiled.

Katzenbach, of Trenton, has not the entire Mercer backing, to begin with, and is not remarkably strong in Essex—that is, with the voters. Martine, of Union, will undoubtedly have the county's full and enthusiastic support, but Union has only sixty or seventy delegates at most. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon, has withdrawn—if he was ever *in the race enough* to withdraw—and any others of these named seem to be practically disregarded.

On the surface, therefore, former Judge Child seems to have a mortgage on the Democratic nomination, likely to be foreclosed on September 17, unless he files a quit claim, as Mr. Hardin has done. But appearances may not always to be relied on in politics. There are very strong financial interests in Essex which would much rather have Katzenbach than Child, and Mr. Smith is deeply involved in these interests. If the Democratic platform were to denounce corporation influences in politics, and meant what it said, then Mr. Child would be the logical candidate; but if such a declaration were merely a blind, the corporation Democrats of Essex might once more lead their aid to the Republican ticket.—Newark News.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

A Number of Local Interest Filed With County Clerk.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of the county clerk:

William A. Hulbert, ux. to Ira G. Hulbert, easterly side of North avenue, 200 feet of Rock avenue, Plainfield $1

Catherine Fegom et al. to Frank C. Ard, northeasterly side Berckman street, 200 feet northwesterly of North avenue, Plainfield $1

Norman K. Barnes et ux to George A. McCoombe, southeasterly side West Fifth street, corner Monroe avenue, Plainfield $1

Manning P. Gano et ux. to Emma Snahl, northwesterly side Willevar street, 125 feet northeasterly of Trace avenue $1

Mary Klein to Ella B. Gildersleeve, northerly side Sixth street, 165 feet of Franklin place, Plainfield $1

These contracts have also been filed:

Joseph P. Taylor et ux. with Chas. E. Rice, painting work new building, West Seventh street, Plainfield, $408

Gertrude R. Patterson with Ellen B. Laing, electric work new building, West Eighth street, Plainfield, ...$358

Same with Charles Conover & Co., painting work $1,090

Same with C. W. Williams, plumbing work $1,190.26

Same with Rimmer, Apgar & Cuzen, carpenter work $6,176

Same with Charles H. Dutcher $707

BITS OF WISDOM.

Do well is better than say well.

What you dislike do not force on another.

Tell and act the truth and fear no evil.

The thing that cannot be *done* but once should be well done.

We can honestly respect a great legal office and at the same time despise the holder.

Unexpected favors from unexpected sources are most pleasing to the generous mind.—Baltimore American.

Mrs. John Jones, of East Third street, has gone south to spend a ten days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doud, of Lower street, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, of Troy, N. Y.

PRAISE STATE EXHIBIT

Jersey's Showing at Jamestown Awakens Favorable Comment.

MANY VIEWS SHOWN

Exhibit To Be Moved to Capitol Museum After the Exposition—Belongs Mostly to the State.

Trenton, Aug. 21.—Since his return to Trenton, Francis B. Lee, who is in charge of the New Jersey Historical Exhibit at the Jamestown Tercentennial, has been in receipt of much favorable comment from exposition officers and the Virginia newspaper press concerning the exhibit. While Mr. Lee was among the late arrivals, and had to confront the problems of inefficient local labor and intense humidity, he reported the exhibit as being ready before the History Building was open to the public.

In accomplishing this end, he was assisted by the curator, Miss Cornelia Lewis White, of Eastontown, Monmouth county, and two prominent local visitors, Assistant Attorney General Nelson Burr Gaskill and Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Pleas William R. Piper, who arranged manuscripts andld boxes, tacked burlap and wielded varnish brushes with the skill of veterans.

The New Jersey exhibit is free from overcrowding. Every object is fully described. The trouble involved may be seen by an examination of the twelve hundred pictures contained in the "Postmaster's Collection" of historic post cards and *"hull of the serpent" may be just un-* views were collected, sorted, classified, mounted and described under Mr. Lee's direction, during the past spring and summer.

In the centre of the room are the cases containing firearms and pistols from the collection of the State arsenal and James N. Coombes, of Newark. These guns embrace a period from 1755 to date, and illustrate, by type-development the growth from the flint lock to the latest machine gun.

Wall maps were painted by Captain William E. Pedrick, of this city, *and illustrate the location of Indian* tribes, the growth of counties, first settlement, revolutionary battlefields, the appearances of General Washington in New Jersey (1775-1783) and some "first things."

Through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Mr. Lee obtained a set of photographs illustrating the development of transportation in New Jersey from the days of the Indian pack carrier to the latest type of locomotive and from the dugout canoe to the modern ferryboat. The rare views of old Elizabethtown, Jersey City, Trenton, *Newark, Camden and many rare* maps and in the manuscript department, the original town book of Burlington, loaned by the courtesy of the township authorities.

Mr. Lee having completed his work, has left the collection in the care of the curator, Miss White, who will have charge of the exhibit, until the exposition closes on the first of December. The exhibit will then be removed to the museum of the State Capitol, according to present plans, as, with a few exceptions, the collection belongs to the State.

MAYOR SMALLEY APPOINTS BOROUGH STREET CLEANER

"WHITE WINGS" WILL KEEP HASSAM PAVEMENT SANITARY IN FUTURE.

Because of the complaints made by property owners of the unsanitary condition of the stretch of Hassam pavement on Somerset street as a result of improper cleaning, Mayor N. B. Smalley, of the borough, has appointed a street cleaner to keep the stretch of new pavement cleaned. The roadway will be kept in condition by a street sweeper who will be on the job daily on the roadway between Lincoln place and Park place. The street will be washed off by the water wagon and the refuse will be swept up and collected.

Firemen Eldon Smalley and Patrick McDonough, of borough headquarters, got after the new job with the fire hose this morning and washed down the whole street, forcing the refuse along the pavement to Park place, where it was collected. The men worked with two hundred feet of hose, attaching it to the hydrants at Lincoln place and later at Manning avenue. All the refuse was removed and the street washed clean, ready for the borough "white wing" tomorrow. Mayor Smalley superintended the work of the firemen.

No Politics In It.

The fact that a Democrat is at the head of the board of managers of the state asylum at Skillman, the Plainfield Press to remark that it is hard to figure what campaign capital the mi*nority will be able to make of the* abuses at that institution. To which the Perth Amboy News responds that it is pretty good evidence of the non-political nature of the investigation.—New Brunswick Times.

NEXT GOVERNOR'S PLUMS

Rich Spoils to be in Possession of Nominee to be Elected in November.

SOME IN UNION COUNTY

Many Judges to Be Named, Including Chief Justice, Chancellor and An Attorney General.

During his term of office the Governor of New Jersey to be elected in a little more than two months from now will have more than the usual number of offices to fill.

In Union county a prosecutor of the pleas, an assistant prosecutor and members of the County Board of Taxation are to be appointed in 1909.

The following are the chief appointments which the next Governor will make during his tenure of office:

In 1908.

Attorney-general, to succeed R. H. *McCarter; term five years; salary,* $7,000.

Chancellor, to succeed William J. Magie; term seven years, $11,000.

Chief justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed William S. Gummere, term seven years, $11,000.

Justices of the Supreme Court, to succeed Justices Fort, Garretson, Hendrickson and Pitney, seven years, $10,000.

County Court judges in Atlantic, Bergen, Hudson and Morris.

District Court judge in Jersey City.

Prosecutors in Atlantic, Cape May, Hudson, Morris and Union.

State Board of Assessors, two members, to succeed Stephen J. Meeker and Eckard P. Budd, four years, $2,500.

State Board of Equalization of Taxes, one member, to succeed Chas. C. Black, five years, $3,500.

Commissioner of public roads, to succeed Elijah C. Hutchinson, three years, $5,000.

Chief of Bureau of Statistics and *Industries, to succeed* Winton C. Carpenter, five years, $2,500; assistant, $2,000.

State Sewerage Commission, two members to succeed Charles W. Fuller and John H. Capstick, salary $1,500, three years.

Besides there are a large number of appointments to State boards, most of them with no salary, a few with per diem compensation for active service.

In 1909.

Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed Charles W. Garrison, seven years, $10,000.

Three lay judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals to succeed Judges Bogert, Gray and Green, six years, salary $20 a day for court attendance and $20 a day for examination of cases and writing of opinions.

District Court judges in Jersey City and Newark.

County Court judge in Burlington.

Prosecutors in Cumberland, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth.

Three riparian commissioners, five years, $1,500.

State Board of Assessors, one member, to succeed David Baird, four years, $2,500.

State Board for Equalization of Taxes, one member, to succeed E. Ambler Armstrong, five years, $2,500.

Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, to succeed David O. Watkins, three years, $6,000; deputy, $2,500.

Six State prison inspectors.

Supervisor of the State prison to succeed S. W. Kirkbride, three years, $2,000.

Four fish and games commissioners for five years, salary $250.

Six commissioners of pilotage, three years, fees.

In 1910.

Lay judge Court of Errors and Appears, to succeed W. H. Vredenburgh.

Clerk in chancery, to succeed Vivian M. Lewis, five years, $6,000; deputy, $900.

Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed Francis J. Swayze, seven *years, $10,000.*

Circuit Court judges, to succeed Judges Adams and Barker, seven years, $7,500.

District Court judges in Newark and Trenton.

County Court judges in Mercer, Monmouth and Somerset.

Prosecutors in Bergen, Burlington, Salem and Somerset.

State Board for Equalization of Taxes, to succeed President Carl Lentz, five years, president's salary, $5,000.

Also a large number of appointments to commissions and State boards with small salary or no salary at all.

Go To Elizabeth.

The finest carnival attractions that can be brought together, many of them costing much more than those which are features at Coney Island and similar amusement places, have been booked at Elizabeth's Old Home Week, October 6 to 12. Every concession is of the highest order, many having been among the most popular attractions at world's fairs in previous years and favorites at various state fairs.

STANDARD OIL'S ATTACK BEGINS MOSQUITO WAR

Trust Issues Statement Declaring President's Action is for Political Effect.

BLOW AT INDUSTRY?

Alleges That Famous Trial Was Gross Injustice—Preface "A Word In Advance."

The directors of the Standard Oil Company have issued a pamphlet of 32 closely printed pages "to its employers and stockholders" as a result of the $29,420,000 fine assessed against the corporation by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, of Chicago, after its conviction on a charge of accepting rebates. While the pamphlet is largely made up of *newspaper comments,* criticising the great fine, the directors write "A Word in Advance," in which they say:

"The directors of the Standard Oil Company, in printing this pamphlet, desire to emphasize for the half million of people directly interested in its welfare the assurance of the company's absolute innocence of wrongdoing in any of the practices lately instituted against it in the federal courts. Nothing in this is said in the recent Chicago and Alton railroad case, made notorious by the sensational fine of $29,240,000 imposed on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

"It should be known as widely as possible that this is no case of rebate or discrimination, but simply of the legality of a freight rate. It should be known that the verdict was obtained by the government upon the most hair-splitting technicality, aided by the rigorous exclusion of evidence that would have removed all *presumption of guilt.*

Analysis of Fine.

"If the judgment in question be allowed to stand, the company will be forced to pay $20,000 (that is, fifty *times the value of the oil)* for every carload of oil shipped in the Alton road during two years at an open 6-cent rate—a rate used over three competing railroads for from ten to fourteen years! The trial judge refused to allow proof that the 6 per cent. rate had been filed by the Chicago and Alton with Illinois, and was, therefore, a legal rate. He refused to allow proof that linseed oil, for in*stance, was carried at eight cents,* and other bulk commodities as low as five cents. He insisted that eighteen cents was the only legal rate for oil when no one had paid it, and when it was authoritatively sworn that it did not apply to oil.

"The case has been taken on appeal to the higher courts, to which we must look for such a judgment as which will rescue the rights of the citizens from the field of public clamor and from the domain of vindictive politics.

"So persistent and adroit has been the warfare waged with all the overpowering authority of the federal administration against the Standard Oil Company that it has been manifestedly difficult to get a fair hearing before the public or in a large portion of the press, the latter, to its great harm, swayed unlike by sensationalistic outcries below and political pressure from above.

Attack On the President.

"As proof of the latter it may be noted that in the president's message of May 4, 1906, attack was made on the Standard Oil Company for the purpose of influencing the passage of the bill remitting the duty on denatured alcohol—a measure in which the company was not interested. May 17, 1906, the issue of Commissioner Garfield's report on petroleum transportation, a tissue of old misrepresentations, was timed to influence the Hepburn rate bill then before Congress. May 20, 1907, while Judge Landis had still under consideration the judgment in the Chicago and Alton case, Commissioner Smith' illogical and partisan report on pipe lines was made public. The commissioner's second report on petroleum prices and profits—a wholly false deduction from incomplete facts—was sent in advance to press for publication at least 5 hours before the Judge Landis would pronounce judgment August 3. Here surely is evidence of a combination influencing all sources of public opinion, disturbing the orderly dispensation of justice, sanctioning in advance and supporting when made the most sensational opinions and judgments hostile to the company.

"What *motive* underlies the campaign of defamation need not here be discussed, but, for all, friends and foes, it is reiterated that the Standard Oil Company is carrying on a widespread business of great moment to the prosperity of the American people in absolute obedience to the soundest principles of business and to the spirit and letter of the law. Attacks upon it of the kind described *are aimed at the nation's industrial* and mercantile life."

Former Plainfielders Abroad.

Harry J. McCormick, formerly of this city, is traveling in southern Ireland. His wife, formerly Miss Nellie Van Winkle, has gone abroad to join him. The two will make their home in Cheltenham, where Mr. McCormick has been living for some time.

RED TAPE IN VILLAGES

But Much Has Been Accomplished—More Labor is Needed

—Outlines His Plans.

New Brunswick is the home of the State Entomologist, and most people there had thought that he would look after ridding his own town of the pest before giving relief to the rest of the State, and has was asked to explain. And his reply was promptly made.

"I have never had any very active assistance in Middlesex county in the mosquito work that I have attempted to do," said Professor Smith. "New Brunswick breeds few locals and suffers mostly from specimens that come from the Raritan marshes on the lower reaches of the river. Neither Perth Amboy nor South Amboy have manifested the slightest interest in the subject and the officials have practically ignored all of the communications that I have addressed to them.

"The city of Newark expended a considerable sum of money in work started, as I was certain that the City paid for all the drainage work done within its borders; the city of Elizabeth paid almost half of the amount required to drain its meadows. I owed it to these municipalities to use the State funds as far as possible to protect them from the mosquitoes that breed in the marshes here completely, and we have taken up in succession Linden, Carteret, and are getting ready for Woodbridge.

"But I was not *unmindful that* a good many people live within the range of the Raritan meadows, and I started, as soon as I was certain what funds would be available this year, to get up an interest along this river. Sayreville responded promptly, and all of the salt marsh within that township has been drained. There will be no more mosquitoes from that territory. Raritan has a much larger territory, and by the time that all the red tape was unwound the marshes were full of mosquitoes and mosquito wrigglers. We are now working in Raritan township *and expect to get through soon after* the beginning of September.

"There will be little relief this year from the work on the Raritan River. The red tape in Woodbridge township has not yet been unwound. It is nearly at an end, but we will not be able to get to work until the last week of the present month at least, and meantime the biggest brood of the season has developed on the meadow, and *for the next week* or ten days we can expect invasions in New Brunswick, Metuchen and the surrounding country extending up a considerable distance along the Raritan River.

"Very few persons seem to realize the amount of work that has already been done and finished and the amount of work that is required in order to produce a notable impression. If it were merely a question of destroying home breeding the matter would be simple, but these swarms that breed in the salt marshes will fly many miles and infest territories that are *absolutely incapable of doing* anything to control them.

"It is not generally understood, either, that while there is a nominal appropriation of $350,000 for mosquito work, the actual amount that is made available during the current season is only $22,000. When the amount of work to be done is contemplated and the small amount of money available to do it is considered, *I think that the work that we* have accomplished during the present season must be accounted very satisfactory.

"Please remember that the mosquitoes have been with us for hundreds of years, and that the mosquito campaign, in its practical form, is less than one year old."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Cheerful self-denial is something you can find in a novel.

When a girl is bashful it's a sign her mother is looking.

Nothing about going fishing is it is such a good excuse for being a liar.

A man can save a lot of money by not having any for his friends to borrow.

A woman can't have much faith in her family physician unless he can tell her how to make the nasturtiums grow bigger.—New York Press.

Miss Pauline Denton, of Washington avenue, has gone to Island Heights, N. J., to spend her vacation days.

Lake Hopatcong notes record that Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of this city, spent their honeymoon at Hope Lodge, also that the Misses Florence and Edna Martin and Miss Mabel Trenbath, of this place, are registered at *Castle Band Box.*

$4,000 DAIRY DESTROYED

Fire at Willow Grove Farm Barns Wednesday Believed to be Incendiary.

WHOLE HERD IS LOST

18 Cows, 3 Horses, Farm Machinery and Hay Lost When Roesel's Barns Go Up in Flames.

The third of a series of unexplained fires at Willow Grove, near Egg Corners, destroyed the barns and cattle sheds of Peter Roesel, of the Willow Grove dairy at midnight Wednesday. Eighteen cows, and three farm horses were burned, and the three buildings, together with farm machinery and hay, were a total loss. The illumination was plainly visible from this city. When the flames were discovered, the main barn was blazing fiercely, and the efforts of the neighbors, who formed a bucket brigade, were insufficient to check the flames, which destroyed the other barn and a cow shed.

Roesel, who had retired early in the evening, can in no way account for the origin of the fire. He was awakened by the shouts to find his barns in flames. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin, as last night's blaze is connected with the unexplained fire two weeks ago which destroyed the barns at John *Lambert's place, and the recent fire* at the farm of Mrs. William Steele.

The fire must have started after the cattle in the main barn, for the part of the building was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered, and it was impossible to save any of the cattle, so that the entire dairy herd was burned. About thirty tons of hay, which had just been put in the barn, were destroyed. Seeing *that the building could not be saved*, the neighbors, attracted by the bright illumination, devoted their efforts to saving the contents of the adjoining barn and shed. They then formed a bucket brigade and fought hard to prevent the spread of the flames. The Westfield fire department was summoned, but the blaze had gained too much headway before they arrived. The clanging of the chapel bell, rung when the fire was discovered, brought the neighbors to the scene, and a bucket brigade was organized to fight the flames. Two wagons and some farm machinery were saved, but harness, farm machinery and tools, which *were in the other barn and the new* shed, were destroyed.

The loss will amount to nearly $6,000, as the buildings are entirely destroyed. Roesel carries about $1,500 insurance.

DEMOCRATIC EXCURSION BIGGEST OF ITS KIND

AND J. E. MARTINE WAS THE BIGGEST FIGURE IN THE CROWD.

The Democratic County Committee's excursion to Witzel's Point Grove, College Point, L. I., Thursday, was the biggest thing of its kind ever held by a political party in this county. Fifteen hundred of the faithful went on it, among them James E. Martine, of this city, who was the chief celebrity. The affair was a big success in every way. Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., and the staff a dozen other local leaders accompanied Mr. Martine on the trip. got home with him at 11:28 o'clock Thursday night. They said it was a lovely trip.

All sorts of booms were discussed, *but as far as the nomination for the* Governorship was concerned, it was a Union county crowd, "Jim" Martine was the whole show, and Frank Katzenbach, of Trenton, who is generally believed to have a better chance than any other Democrat of getting the nomination, looked a lonely man in one corner of the boat. He did more than his share of handshaking. It may have helped some; for *quite a few declared in his favor* and all said that if the convention favored him he would have no more ardent supporters than those from Union county.

Mr. Martine, Mr. Katzenbach and State Senator George Silzer, of New Brunswick, made speeches at the grove, after dinner. They lauded one another with compliments. Enthusiasm was not very noticeable for anyone.

Birthday Party at Truell Hall.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, Wednesday, at Truell Hall by a dozen little maidens when Miss Violet Johnston celebrated her eighth birthday. They enjoyed themselves by playing games on the lawn until 5 o'clock, when a dainty luncheon was served in the Japanese room. The room was decorated with wisteria and lighted with Japanese lanterns, and the same effect was carried out in table decorations and favors. Among those present were Ruth Johnston, Eleanor Johnston, Violet Johnston, Elizabeth Johnston, Margaret Bates, Margaret Alling, Miriam Alling, Marjory Douglas, Margaret Evans, Beatrice Smith and Hannah Shaw.

EAGLES FLY TO VIRGINIA

National Convention of the F. O. E. Will Begin at Norfolk on September 2.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM

New Jersey Members to Accompany New Yorkers Under "Big Tim," of Tammany Hall.

The Norfolk Aerie of Eagles has completed the entertainment program for the national convention, which will be held there the week of September 2. Every hotel in Norfolk has been engaged by advance representatives of the numerous aeries which will attend the convention, and many will be forced to seek accommodations at Newport News and Portsmouth. The program will be, as follows:

Monday, September 2—The Grand Aerie will hold its first session in Convention Hall. This will be followed by an excursion to the Jamestown Exposition and other points of interest as guests of the Norfolk Aerie.

Tuesday, September 3—The Grand body will devote its time to business, followed by sightseeing and other amusements, which have been arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

Wednesday, September 4—All the *visiting Eagles and their families* will attend a crab feast as guests of the Newport News Aerie of Eagles. Excursion steamers have been chartered to take the visitors to and from the feast and an elaborate program has been arranged.

Thursday, September 5—The grand parade will take place, when thousands of Eagles from all parts of the country will march. Stands will be erected for the accommodation of the families of the marching Eagles. After the parade the day will be devoted to sightseeing at the Jamestown Exposition. Special arrangements have been made to carry the members to and from the Exposition grounds.

The Maryland delegation, composed of over 400 members of the various aeries of the State, will leave Baltimore Tuesday, September 3.

Nearly a dozen Plainfield Eagles who are members of the Grand Aerie *will attend the national convention* under the leadership of "Big Tim" Sullivan, of New York, who will head a personally-conducted tour of 400 Eagles from Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Timothy D. Sullivan and Senator William Sulzer, past worthy president of the New York Eagles, will lead their delegation which will leave New York Friday night for *Norfolk. The trip down to the Chesa*peake will be made enjoyable, an elaborate entertainment having been provided by a special committee.

The New Jersey delegates will make an effort to re-elect Thomas F. Hayes, of Newark, as grand worthy trustee. Grand Worthy President Edward Kronse, of Wilmington, will probably be re-elected.

Past Worthy President Frederick C. Schamberger is a candidate for the office of grand worthy chaplain, and a determined effort will be made by the Maryland delegation to land this prize. There are three other candidates for this office. The delegation will return on the evening boat Thursday, September 5. Many will remain for the grand ball Friday night, which will end the convention. A large party has been formed which will take a trip to Boston by boat, returning by way of New York and Albany City. Handsome badges have been ordered. One will be of red, white and blue silk with gold tassel and the New Jersey coat-of-arms and the words in gold, "New Jersey-Norfolk." Another will be of bronze with a Norfolk button on which is engraved the Battle Monument.

MARTINE ON COMMITTEE.

Sewer Committee Appointed by Judge Swayze Will Meet Westfielders Monday.

James E. Martine, Judge J. Williams Crane, of Elizabeth, and ex-County Clerk William H. Howard, of Rahway, who was recently appointed a committee by Judge Swayzy, of Elizabeth, for the purpose of ascertaining the benefits and damages for the construction of a sewer in Westfield have arranged to meet the citizens of Westfield concerned *in the matter at* the Westfield Town Hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Troubles over assessment and territory covered by the sewer, which was of large extent, have led to the retention of Reed & Coddington, of *this city, as attorneys in the matter* by several of those interested in Westfield.

Speakers at B. of T. Meeting.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the public meeting to be held by the Board of Trade, of Westfield Business College, September 5, to carry on the movement for sanitary garbage and ash removal. The speakers will include Col. W. F. Morse, of the Universal Destruction Co., New York; Charles S. Wheelwright, secretary of the American Extraction Company, of Providence, R. I., and, probably, F. R. Rhines, of the Dickson Engineering Construction Company, of Toledo, O.

HEPTASOPHS TO CONVENE

Delegates from State Concludes to Come Here in September.

TO ELECT A DEPUTY

J. V. E. Vanderhoef's Election to Higher Office Leaves No District Deputy.

Heptasophs from all parts of the State will send representatives to this city early in September to convene in this city on the occasion of the election of a district deputy to take the place of J. V. E. Vanderhoef, whose recent election to a higher office has necessitated his resignation as deputy.

At a meeting of the lodgemen held Monday evening, V. W. Nash, Sr., was appointed delegate to attend the meeting here and to cast the local organization's vote for Mr. Vanderhoef's successor. Delegates from District No. 59, of which Conclave No. 505, the local order, is a member, will come to this city from Trenton, Perth Amboy, Atlantic City, the Oranges, Newark, Morristown, and nearby cities. There will be about twenty-five out of town lodgemen present to ballot. The leading candidate for the office is a Trenton physician.

As was the case at the last visit *of State Heptasophs to this city* about four years ago, the local lodgemen will provide for their entertainment in the best of style. In connection with the business meeting, the visiting delegates will be entertained at the lodge rooms and given opportunity to meet the members, and there will also be a banquet given at the Hotel Kensington in honor of the visitors. V. W. Nash is in *charge of the arrangements for the* guests' entertainment.

Mr. Vanderhoef has held the office of district deputy for nearly three years. He was elected to a higher office in the lodge in January and shortly afterwards tendered his resignation as district deputy. It was his duty in this office to visit the various conclaves throughout this part of the State and conduct the rite of installing the officers.

SLIGHT FIRE CAUSED IN AN UNUSUAL WAY

BROUGHT ABOUT BY WIRE ATTACHED TO ELECTRIC IRONER.

A still alarm was received at fire headquarters, Thursday, for a slight blaze at the home of A. M. Parker, of 965 East Seventh street. The *flames had practically been extin*guished before the apparatus arrived by Philip Macintyre, a next-door neighbor, who had noticed the reflection through a window.

The fire was caused in an unusual way. Mr. and Mrs. Parker went out for a ride and no one was at home. A servant had left the current turned on in an electric ironer and the connecting wire came in contact with a radiator. Through a break in the insulation, a spark was brought about and the wire covering was ignited. Sparks dropped to the floor and set fire to some clothes in a basket. When Mr. Macintyre entered the room it was filled with flame and smoke and there was no time to put a hand could not be placed upon it. The damage will reach about $75.

Another still alarm was received at 6 o'clock Thursday for a chimney blaze at the Baker residence on East Fifth street, near Watchung avenue.

RESCUED HIS DOG.

Ivamy Called to Turn on Overzealous Canine Snarer.

Fred Ivamy rescued his valuable brindle bulldog from the dog-catcher this morning. "Conjunction" Jones, who is the most energetic of the dog-catching quarters, picked up the dog from in front of Ivamy's fish market on East Second street. In corralling the dog Conjunction failed to observe that the bull was standing within Ivamy's stoop line, and therefore in a safe position to be invaded by dog-catchers on business bent.

Ivamy lost no time in making *complaint at police headquarters, and* Chief Kiely, in turn, lost no time in ordering Chief Dog Catcher Jim Babbitt to the dog back. The dog returned home in triumph, Babbitt leading it back for a formal and apologetic restoration to loving and indignant friends.

Nurse a Suicide.

Miss Ida M. Wilson, of Woodbridge, *a trained nurse at the Perth* Amboy Hospital, New Dorp, S. I., committed suicide by taking carbolic acid last night. Miss Wilson was graduated from the Perth Amboy City Hospital two years ago, being the first to receive a diploma there. She was to come next week to take charge of the local institution while the matron, Miss Beatrice M. Banker, is away on her vacation.

Miss Mary Graves and Miss Mary Stevenson spent yesterday at Coney Island.

PLAINFIELDER'S SHIP IS WRECKED OFF CHILI

Captain Winn and His Crew Picked Up at Sea After Abandoning Vessel.

NO LIVES WERE LOST

The "Tillie E. Starbuck" Deserted —Meagre News From Coquimbo Yesterday.

In a meagre report received at the New York office of Lloyds, yesterday afternoon, news of a shipping *disaster in which Captain William* Winn, of the Jackson building, was a prominent figure, was conveyed. It stated that the "Tillie E. Starbuck," a splendid steel vessel of which the Plainfielder was commander, had been totally wrecked and abandoned off the coast of Chili. Captain Winn and his crew were picked up last Thursday morning by the British Barkentine, "Cambuskenneth," and conveyed to Coquimbo from which place the report was forwarded.

Although attempts have been made by the owners of the vessel and Mrs. Winn direct, no further news of the disaster has been obtained. It is not known whether the mishap was occasioned by a storm or by fire in the cargo, whether the men had been adrift for days or were picked up immediately. The owners look for a full report from Captain Winn within a few days.

The "Tillie E. Starbuck" was an iron ship of 2,024 tons gross and was built at Roaches yards, Chester, Pa., in 1882. She was one of the finest vessels of the kind afloat and *had safely weathered gales in every* part of the globe. She arrived in New York last March after a year's trip and sailed on April 10 for Honolulu with a general cargo. A good part of it was coal and it is possible that fire may have started in it and defied all attempts to put it out. The crew comprised in all twenty-four men besides the commander.

Captain Winn has followed the *sea practically all his life and has* been captain of various vessels for more than thirty years. Although he was afloat almost continually, he had never lost a ship by storm and only one by fire. He had been in charge of the "Starbuck" for several years and her loss marks another depletion in the ranks of a once famous class of American shipping.

FORMER PLAINFIELD GIRL A "LEADING" ACTRESS

MISS VIRGINIA ANDERSON HEADED CAST IN "MONTANA".

Though the fact was known to few in the audience, the leading actress in the production of "Montana," at the New Plainfield theatre, Thursday night, is a former Plainfield young woman. She is Miss Virginia Anderson, *daughter of the late Mrs. J. B.* Anderson, who at one tiime conducted a needlework store in the Codington building on Park avenue. The family resided on Madison avenue until a few years ago when they removed to Bergen, in which city Mrs. Anderson died.

Miss Anderson is but nineteen years old but has been on the stage since she was sixteen and has made rapid progress *in the profession.* She was at first in musical comedy but abandoned it for the dramatic field and was selected by Henry D. Cary to head the "Montana" cast after he had witnessed her work in another production. The young woman has a charming personality and her acting last night in the role of "Flo Harper" received the stamp of approval from people unaware of her identity. She was especially *strong in the emo*tional parts.

During her stay in the city, Miss Anderson was the guest of her school chum, Mrs. Bertram C. Firstbrook, of Madison avenue.

Invite Old Exempts.

The Somerville Fire Department has invited members of the Exempt Firemen's Association, of New York, to participate in the parade in that place on October 10. The Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will accompany them. Job C. Kenyon, W. J. Keyes and W. J. Logan, members of the old New York volunteer fire department, and A. B. Rohrs, Jr., and Joshua Doughty, Jr., ex-Chiefs of the Somerville department, have been appointed a committee to entertain the old exempts.

Perkins' Opportunity.

In going after a re-election in Union county, Assemblyman Perkins is going to have an opportunity to show us what kind of a fighter he is under pressure.—Trenton State Gazette.

LOCAL BROKERS ASSIGN

Mills Bros. & Co's Failure Announced by Manager W. de La R. Anderson.

HE MAKES STATEMENT

Some Plainfield Customers Hit— Richard Canfield Said to Be Responsible For Failure.

On the floor of the New York *Stoke Exchange, Thursday, it was* announced that Mills Brothers & Co., the stock brokerage firm which operates a branch in this city, had made an assignment. The news came as a great surprise to the financial world and speculation was rife as to *the paramount cause* but no details were given.

When W. de La R. Anderson, manager of the Plainfield branch, was seen by a Daily Press reporter at noon Thursday, he confirmed the report of the failure. He made the fact *known to local customers will also be* regret. In speaking of the matter he declared that when he became connected with the firm last December in order to start the Plainfield office, he took pains to have the firm looked up in every possible way. His learned that members were well thought of in banking circles, both as to financial responsibility and also as to reputation for excellent judgment marketwise, and having good connections and financial backing, the Mills brothers, of which John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. Mason, the third partner, a wealthy man and a member of the Union *Club, of New York.*

As far as Mr. Anderson has been able to learn, the outcome of the assignment was brought on by a wealthy customer of the firm giving orders for large amounts of stock of course, putting up sufficient margin at the time. When the stock had declined so far against him as to necessitate his account being closed he repudiated his order of purchase and *demanded the amount of money or*iginally put up. This action meant a suit at law and pending this suit the firm decided it would be for the best interests of the customers to assign.

Continuing, Mr. Anderson said *that fortunately, owing to the unset*tled condition of the market, he had as few people as possible interested in it, and there will be comparatively small number of Plainfielders who will suffer should the firm not pay its debts in full.

It was declared by people in a position to know both in New York and Plainfield to-day, that the customer who had repudiated his order *of purchase is Richard Canfield, of* gambling fame. It was stated that he had instructed the firm to buy $200,000 worth of Missouri Pacific at 47. It bought shortly afterward and when it reached 20, Canfield, it is said, made the repudiation and called for the money put up.

PROBABLE CANDIDATES IN SOMERSET COUNTY

SHERIFF AND SURROGATE TO BE PICKED AT NOVEMBER ELECTION.

The offices of sheriff and surrogate *will be filled in* Somerset county this fall. The two leading candidates for sheriff at present are David Buist and Robert Kay, both of Bernards township. Bernards has not had a county office in some years and there seems to be a disposition to give it the right in this year. Surrogate the Republicans have no stated candidate. George F. Brown and Dr. J. H. Cooley, both of the borough, have *been talked about. A Democratic* candidate for sheriff is Frank T. Ross, of Bridgewater, who was defeated by Edward E. Cooper three years ago. For surrogate William J. DeMond may be a candidate for re-election.

Freeholders will be elected this fall in Bedminster, to succeed David Philhower; Branchburg, to succeed Henry W. Baird; Hillsborough, to succeed *Richard W. Hoagland*, and North Plainfield, to succeed John Emmons. It is expected that Mr. Philhower will not be returned from Bedminster. W. C. Powelson and Zachariah Smith are candidates for the place. Ie seems likely that Henry W. Baird and Richard W. Hoagland will be returned for another term. There is no opposition to Mr. Emmons in North Plainfield.

A Paradox in Age.

At an entertainment provided by the Woman's philharmonic society the most widely advertised attraction was a dancer, who, ho it was whispered, "had become too old to teach in the public schools and had taken to dancing for a living." That remarkable announcement drew a crowd of curious persons who were anxious to see what a woman looked like who was too old to teach but young enough to practice the terpsichorean art in public. Also, everybody wanted to know what the topsy-turvy age might be, but of course, no one found out.

CANFIELD MAKES REPLY

Through Counsel, Denies that He "Welched" on Mills Bros' Brokerage Firm.

HAD LARGE ACCOUNT

But Alleges That Concern Conducted Many Unauthorized Dealings With His Stock.

The news of Mills Brother & Co.'s *failure Thursday, had practically no* effect on the stock market, as the suspension of the firm was regarded as unimportant from a Wall street standpoint, but it caused a flurry of interest in another way. This was ntodue to the statement that Richard Canfield was the chief customer of the firm and admittedly a heavy loser through the failure and that steps taken by him to recover his claims *had precipitated. These facts were* published in yesterday's Daily Press.

When seen in Saratoga Thursday Mr. Canfield refused to discuss the matter, referring inquiries to Battle & Marshall, of New York. H.Snowden Marshall, of the firm, who is Mr. Canfield's personal counsel, said that it was true that the brokerage firm had carried a rather a heavy account for Mr. Canfield.

Mr. Marshall *said that* without notifying his client the firm had closed out the account with Mr. Canfield was absent from the city. On his return to New York Mr. Canfield demanded delivery of the stocks he had bought, and also made demands *for a balance, but no satisfactory ar*rangement could be made. It was stated that Mr. Canfield had on deposit margins far above the legal banking requirements.

"In a statement made to us," said Mr. Marshall, "there are transactions amounting to $18,000,000 which Mr. Canfield says he did not authorize, and he knew nothing about them until he received the statement from *the firm. It shows that after all the* stocks had been disposed of there was owing to him about $91,000.

"Mr. Canfield insisted that Mills Brothers turn over his account with the balance to some other broker. Until we are further informed with regard to the transaction it will be impossible for us to decide what action to take."

It was stated that Mr. Canfield *maintains that several hundred* thousand dollars is due him. From other sources it was learned that Mr. Canfield had on deposit with Mills Brothers $1,000,000 in money to cover purchases made by him of 20,000 to 30,000 shares of Pennsylvania, Illinois Central and Delaware and Hudson.

It is evident that some misunderstanding arose of the account. The *stocks were sold and for the last* six weeks efforts have been made to adjust the difficulty. Counsel for Mr. Canfield on Wednesday made a final demand for the stock. Members of the firm had a conference with Battle & Marshall Thursday, and the result was that the brokerage house decided to announce its suspension.

Edward Harding, of No. 43 Exchange place, New York, was appointed the assignee. He stated later in the afternoon that to all appearances the firm might adjust its affairs and continue in business, but he was not then prepared to state the amounts of assets or liabilities. The cause of the failure he ascribed *to the firm's inability to collect out*standing obligations.

Members of the brokerage house, while admitting that Mr. Canfield had been one of their customers, refused to comment on their transactions with him. The members of the firm are S. Frederick Mills, J. Harry Masson, Jr., and Philip O. Mills, the latter being the Board member. He was admitted to the Stock Exchange on May 19, 1905. The firm was organized on September 29, 1905. Philip O. Mills was formerly well known in athletic circles, and in 1904 and 1905 was a member of the Harvard football team.

It was reported that the failure of the firm was to a large degree an aftermath of the recent suspension of James W. Henning. Friends of Mr. Henning, however, said that he *had paid in full all of his obligations* to Mills Brothers & Co.

Brokaw Not to Run Again.

In a *letter to the Bound Brook* Chronicle, Mayor R. H. Brokaw, of Bound Brook, states positively that he will not accept a re-nomination to the mayoralty office. He states that a mayor should have plenty of time to give to the duties of the office and says that business engagements will make it impossible for him to accept re-nomination.

Baptist Church Directory.

An *attractive booklet, containing* annual statements of the various departments of the First Baptist church, with a list of the officers and a directory of the present members of the church, has just been issued. The cover design includes excellent reproductions of photographs of the church and of Faith chapel.

Improving Storm Sewer.

The street department is improving the storm sewer on Somerset street. New inlets are being built. The sidewalks are being improved also. The work at the bridge is of a rather difficult character on account of the lowness of the buildings.

DELEGATES APPORTIONED

Strength of Plainfield's Representation at Republican Convention.

ELIZABETH'S BIG STRIDE

County Seat Has Sixty Delegates With a Say In Union Nominations—State Delegations Much Smaller.

Apportionment of the delegates *from the different voting districts of* the county, to the State and county conventions has been arranged by the Republican County Committee. The county convention will be held at Elizabeth, Thursday, September 12. It will take place in Turn Hall, opening at 2 o'clock. The nominations to be made are for surrogate, three assemblymen and a coroner.

The Plainfield representation at the county convention will be as follows:

First ward—First district, 4; second district, 2. Second ward—First district, 4; Second district, 2. Third ward—First district, 4; Second district, 2. Fourth ward—First district, 3; Second district, 3; Third district, 3.

Elizabeth will have 62 delegates; Rahway, 16; Summit, 8; Cranford township, 5; Westfield, 8; Union township, 3; Clark township, 1; Fanwood township, 2; Linden township, 1; New Providence township, 1; Springfield township, 1; Fanwood borough, 1; Garwood borough, 1; Linden borough, 1; Mountainside borough, 1; New Providence borough, 1; Roselle borough, 3; Roselle Park borough, 2; Kenilworth borough, 1.

The representation at the State convention will naturally be considerably less than at the county convention. Plainfield's votes at the State convention will be as follows: First ward—First district, 2; Second district, 12. Second ward—First district, 6; Second district, 2. Third ward—First district, 2; Second district, 1. Fourth ward—First district, 1; Second district, 2; Third district, 2.

Elizabeth will have 30 votes; Rahway, 5; Summit, 4; Cranford township, 2; Westfield, 2½; Union township, 2; Clark township, ¼; Fanwood township, 1; Linden township, ½; New Providence township, ¼; Springfield township, 1; Fanwood borough, ¼; Garwood borough, ¼; Linden borough, ¼; Mountainside borough, ½; New Providence borough, ¼; Roselle borough, 2; Roselle Park borough, 1; Kenilworth borough, 1.

The primaries will be held on September 10. The polls will be open from 1 to 9 p. m.

NUPTIAL SERENADERS BECOME INDIGNANT

BECAUSE BRIDEGROOM TREATS CALITHUMPIAN CHORUS WITH COOLNESS.

About fifty young people of Piscataway who went to Mahlon Mundy's house Wednesday night to serenade Mr. Mundy and his bride, Miss Sarah Martin, who were married last Saturday and had just returned from their wedding trip, were very much put out when the objects of their serenade turned a deaf ear to the metallic importunities.

The serenaders had made elaborate preparations for their calithumpian chorus, including the annexing of a big wash boiler and many tin pans. The serenading custom has always been followed in the far corners of Piscataway and it is an unheard of thing there for bride and groom to fail to recognize the delicate attention.

The reception was so entirely icy that one of the serenaders was moved to toss a lemon through the window of the Mundy house. At length, they declare, they heard Mr. Mundy tell his wife to get him a revolver.

That riled the serenaders even more and finally they *inveigled the* bridegroom outside. When he came, they assert, he threatened to shoot. In the meantime, however, the serenaders had armed themselves with a lot of fly-paper and they let some of this drive at the bride-groom, and afterwards declared proudly that some of it took personal effect.

Subsequent to the fly-paper episode the serenaders retired and held an indignation meeting. Among the serenaders were James Hanson, William Barlow, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Clapp, the Misses Bowers, Miss Stout.

The Uses of Worry.

Worry of one sort and another is necessary to the complete health of the spirit; *worry* is as surely related to effort on demand as effort is necessary on the other. *It is as wholesome* an exercise for th espirit, and as refreshing, as the physican exercise which the man finds so necessary to his well-being. The spirit must have its peculiar gymnastics; the soul cannot afford to become stagnant; *its waters, if one may say so, must be* stirred occasionally if they would be kept fresh and sweet.—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

R. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1907

THAT $20,240,000.

Should John D. order the Standard Oil Company of Indiana to pay the fine imposed by Judge Landis, it would require 177 flat cars with a capacity of 32,000 pounds to haul the total sum, $20,240,000, to the United States Treasury provided payment was made in silver dollars. What this vast sum represents has been figured out by the Memphis, Tenn., News-Scimatar, which says:

It would build five Brooklyn bridges or a new subway for New York.

It would yield a perpetual income of $4,027 a day.

It would make 914 tons of silver dollars, requiring 304 teams to transport it.

It would build 2,924 homes at $10,000 each.

It is the income for one year at 4 per cent on $731,000,000.

It is about 2 per cent of the national debt of 1906.

It is 35 cents for every man, woman and child in the whole country.

It would take 48,736 three day laborers one year to work out the amount.

It is the annual revenue of Mexico.

It is nearly one-half the capital of the Bank of England.

It is nearly one-half the number of silver dollars in circulation.

It is twenty-nine times the capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the corporation fined.

It is 4,783 times the annual salary of Judge Landis, who imposed the fine.

WHY PERKINS IS OPPOSED.

Sifting it all out the only real opposition to the renomination of former Assemblyman Randolph Perkins is because he has served his third terms and the Republican party is opposed to life tenure in office. There *is no question about his fitness for* the place or his political probity. Mr. Perkins has done good service as a public servant, but resignation in office is an established theory of our form of government. The bitter attacks made on him by Mr. Burke and his co-workers in the anti-saloon movement, will cut little figure in deciding on his political future, that matter rests entirely with the party he represents. So far as the average voter is able to form an opinion, there is no ground for complaint against the bright young lawyer's work at Trenton, but at the same time there is not just a chance that *him holding a perpetual tenure of* the office.

JOLLYING AN INNOCENT ONE.

Some one ought to tell former State Senator Childs, of Somerset *county, that the Democratic leaders* are only getting him to honor to make a fat contribution to the gubernatorial campaign. The action of the Somerset county committee in endorsing him for the nomination is merely intended for that purpose, he *being trotted out as a "favorite son"* in order that his wallet may be in reach of the bosses when the campaign is underway. Were the rural county of Somerset to express its wishes for a Democratic nominee, it is safe to say that there would be a *big majority* in favor of Miles E. Martine. At any rate it is hardly likely that a man with as little political experience and with such narrow acquaintanceship in the party councils would be picked for such high honors. Mr. Childs has the proportion of gumption he should be able to see through the bosses' scheme.

PARTY MADE TO SUFFER.

It is unfortunate that the Governor's procrastination in the Dickinson case has furnished the Democrats in Hudson county and for that matter throughout the State with good campaign material. The right time to have eliminated the Secretary of State was when his term was about to expire but the Governor thought that he could let him continue in office and wait developments. In so doing he has brought the party into unenviable notority for Dickinson is so thick-skinned that he will not retire although he knows that he imperils the future of the party in which he professes to be so deeply interested.

Finger Crushed at Scott's.

While at work in Scott's Press Works at about 9 o'clock this morning, John Hoffman, a machinist living on East Front street, caught his right hand in the gear of some machinery, crushing and lacerating the little finger. The injured man was removed to the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the end of the finger. He is still at the hospital.

Barbers Close Labor Day.

The barber shops in the city and borough will be closed all day Labor day, as a result of an agreement recently entered into by the local barbers.

INDIVIDUAL WORK FEATURES THIS GAME

JACK MARTIN AND O'LOUGHLIN HEROES IN WESTFIELD CONTEST.

Without Jack Martin and Billy O'Loughlin in the game, there is no telling what would have happened to the Clinton Avenues at Westfield Saturday afternoon. Jack choked the enemy off at a critical period, and his fellow-hero brought in all the Plainfield runs. The score: Clinton Avenue 3, Westfield 0.

O'Loughlin started things in the second with a single. He stole second, and dusted in on a wild chuck by the catcher. In the sixth, Bill came to the bat with two on base and two down. He picked a shoot that was just to his fancy and spoiled it for another safety. The runners pounded the pan before the pellet came back. At his post back of the plate that laning, Bill was forced out of his position by an injury to his index finger. The digit was badly split. *H. Giles took his place, and he fin*ished in right field.

In the fifth inning the Westfields had three men perched on the corners, with two out. The batter slashed a hot drive on a line that looked good for a hit, two runs, and the unguessable *damage that comes* from a batting rally. Jack Martin smothered the Westfield nope with a scorching one-hand stab.

Clinton Avenue has two other games with Westfield, one Labor Day morning and the other on September 14. Both will be played here.

Score by innings:

Clinton Ave.....0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Westfield .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Clinton Avenue, Randolph and O'Loughlin, Giles; Westfield, Johnson and Hansen.

MONTCLAIR HORSE SHOW ON WEDNESDAY SEPT. 25

ENTRIES FROM ALL TOWNS IN ESSEX COUNTY.

An event which is looked forward to with much pleasure and anticipation is the coming show of the Montclair Riding, Driving and Automobile *Club, which will take place on the* grounds of the Athletic Club at that place on Wednesday, September 25, although not a month off, the several committees are busy arranging the details. Last year, which was the first exhibition, the entries were confined to four towns, but this season the affair is planned on a larger scale and will include all the owners *of Essex county outside of the city* of Newark.

The club is composed of the leading men of the town, many of whom are prominent in New York's professional and business world. There are about three hundred members.

The president of the organization is Oliver Wren, and the secretary is L. Leroy Chinn, to both of whom the success of the undertaking is largely due. The board of directors is composed of Messrs. Oliver Wren, Andrew Morrison, L. Leroy Chinn, Paul Wilcox, R. H. Adams, William T. Evans, V. S. Mulford, Captain William A. Bryant, Benjamin Graham, *James N. Jarnle and L. O. Ivey. The* headquarters of the club is at Montclair.

On the evening following the horse show a ball will be given in the Montclair, which will be participated in by many influential society *people of Essex county.*

ELIZABETH CHURCH PEOPLE GIVE FARCE AT CAMP.

Amateurs Make a Big Hit in "The Obstinate Family," Given for Camp Children.

The children at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home and a number of Plainfielders who visited the camp last evening were entertained by members of the Westminster Hope Chapel, of Elizabeth, who were at the camp and presented a three act farce, "The Obstinate Family." The play was given in the out-door auditorium at the camp and was a very successful amateur reproduction.

The incidents hinge on the sentence "Thank goodness the table is spread," and there are quarrels between newly affianced butler and maid, their employer and his wife, and their parents as a result of this simple statement. These conditions run through the first two acts, but in the end all comes opt well. Those who took part did especially well, even the minor parts being made the most of by the amateurs.

SNEAKTHIEVES' LOOT.

David M. Runyon, cashier of the First National Bank, whose house was one of the two on Arlington avenue entered by sneakthieves Sunday afternoon, came home yesterday from Lebanon, where he has been staying, to take stock of his possessions. He *reported to the police that silverware* and money to the value of about $200, had been stolen. The thief took only those pieces of silver that struck his fancy.

Charles L. Parker, whose house was entered by the same thieves, has not completed his inventory. The police expect to get his list this afternoon.

ENDORSE MR. TOWNSEND

Boroughites of Both Parties Would Be Staunch in His Support Should He Run.

WANT ROBERT CLARK

Strong Feeling That Former Councilman Would Work Well With J. O. Osgood Supporting Campaign Issues.

The endorsement given Samuel Townsend by Charles W. McCutchen and William L. Saunders in letters *published exclusively in* The Daily Press Saturday is being enthusiastically received by borough Republicans. There are several prominent boroughites who have referred to Mr. Townsend's candidacy with the statement that should he run he would be heartily supported, and would be the strongest possible nominee for the mayoralty.

In reference to the statement made in Mr. Saunders' letter that J. O. Osgood could be prevailed upon to accept a nomination for councilman, and put that body in the *interests* of sewers and consolidation, supporting Mr. Townsend, other boroughites *take a similar* stand, endorsing Mr. Osgood for council. In speaking to a Daily Press reporter today, an influential Republican borough proper-ty owner and business man spoke enthusiastically of ex-Councilman Robert Clark, Jr., to run with Mr. *Osgood for council. Should* Mr. Clark consent to re-enter the political field, he would undoubtedly receive hearty support from the party at the polls, for his work while a member of the borough council for two terms several years ago, showed him to be a man *whose influence* with the present party issues at stake would be invaluable.

Since he refused to be a nominee for mayor of the borough at the conclusion of his councilmanic service to North Plainfield, Mr. Clark has not been active in politics, but has still remained a staunch supporter of his party and that party's principles *at the polls. His views of the consoli*dation and sewer questions, the principal issues in the campaign this fall, are in accordance with those of Mr. Osgood and stated in Mr. Saunders' letter. Boroughites would call upon him for his support as a *member of the council, and the issues* of the campaign would be strengthened by the influence which could be exerted by Mr. Osgood and him in the council.

As far as the support of Mr. Townsend by others than members of his party is concerned, there is a feeling that he would be by all odds the strongest candidate in the field. No definite statement has yet been received from Mr. Townsend regarding his acceptance of the candidacy, but he has announced that he has the matter under his careful considera-tion, and will issue a statement within a few days. Word of his accept-*ance, it is reported, will cause sev*eral borough Democrats to go over to his support at the coming election.

SEWER COMMISSION ORGANIZE AT WESTFIELD

FIRST MEETING HELD TO ASSESS BENEFITS AND DAMAGES.

The commission recently appointed by Judge Swayze to assess benefits and damages through the building of the Westfield trunk sewer, met in the Westfield town hall yesterday afternoon. Organization was perfected by the election of Judge William Crane as chairman and former County Clerk William Howard as secretary, James E. Martine being the remaining member.

A large number of the property owners interested were in attendance, and were represented by former *Judge William A. Coddington, of* this city. Paul Q. Oliver appeared for the city, and the matter of the assessments were discussed at some lenght. Afterward all parties concerned adjourned to the line of the sewer and viewed the premises affected. Further statements from the people interested and it was then decided to have the town prepare suitable maps and blue prints before proceeding further. Accordingly, adjournment was taken for one month in order that this might be done.

The amount of money involved in the assessment is placed at about $30,000.

Gruesome Cards.

In Peking, China, so runneth the tale, a mandarin of wealth and taste presented a luminary of the stage with a pack of cards made of human skin 400 years old and originally captured from a pirate of the most blood curdling sort.

Devils in Petticoats.

The Russians are reported to have said when they first saw the highland regiments, "We thought we had come to fight with men, but find devils in petticoats."

Miss Grace Predmore has been spending a week with friends in Long Island.

MYSTERY IN TWO THEFTS

Thief Got in One Place Without Breaking and Plunder.

HE HAD PLENTY OF TIME

Yet Passed Over Much of Value, After a Thorough Search—Police at Sea Over the Case.

Two Arlington avenue houses were entered by sneak thieves Sunday afternoon. The places raided are those of Charles L. Parker, 1045 and Dr. M. Runyon, cashier of the First National Bank, No. 1,052. Both families are out of town, and the police have been unable to learn how much plunder the thieves secured.

The Parker house is in the care of a maid. She went out yesterday afternoon, shortly after 12 o'clock, with a woman friend. They returned to the house at 6 o'clock. Everything seemed all right from the outside, but indoors they were confronted by evidences of intrusion on every hand. The maid telephoned police headquarters, and Chief Kiely investigated the case at once.

It looked puzzling. The rooms on the lower floor and a front bedroom were upset, as if the thief or thieves had made a thorough search for valuables. Nothing of value to plunder easy enough to carry, had been left. Not a door or a window had been forced. As far as signs went, the thief went in through a keyhole. The maid went out by the kitchen door *and left the key in an iron box* that stands in the yard. Although this key was found where the maid put it, the police believe the thief, having learned where it was to be found, made use of it. If he took time to replace the key, he was not frightened away, and his lack of interest in the loot under his hand is hard to understand.

Nobody was seen to enter the house by neighbors. The police were told that the maid and her friend met a man as they left the house, but the maid told Chief Kiely she met no one.

When William P. Spangenberg, *brother-in-law of Mr. Runyon, heard* of the Parker house robbery this morning, he decided that it might be well to look over the Runyon place. Nobody had been left on guard there. It took him only about a minute after he reached the scene to discover that the thieves had been there.

A parlor window had been forced, and the thieves had gone in. Everything was in disorder. As in the Parker house, the thieves had rummaged through the place where valuables might be found, but left valuables usually considered worth taking. The discovery was made at 11 o'clock, and the police were notified shortly after. *Lawyer H. C. Runyon, brother of* D. M. Runyon, telegraphed to the latter at the seashore.

The police have no clues to the identity or the trail of the thieves.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARDS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

BADLY HURT IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT IN RHODE ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Maze Edwards, of this city, who have been spending the summer at the Highland House, Block Island, were both seriously injured in an accident at that resort on Saturday last. At present they are confined to their rooms in the hotel with two doctors and a nurse in constant attendance.

According to word sent to local friends today, Mr. Edwards and his wife went out for a drive and while proceeding along one of the reins broke. It caused the horse to get beyond control, and it ran away, overturning the carriage. Both occu*pants were thrown out and were* picked unconscious.

When taken to the Highland House it was found that Mrs. Edwards had sustained a fracture of the right arm near the shoulder and general bruises about the body. Mr. Edwards received a contused *hip and thigh* besides other injuries, other serious complications, the result of which cannot be fully determined. Inquiry today revealed the fact that both patients were resting easily.

Knights to Attend Field Day.

Crescent Company, No. 13, U. R. K. of P., has made arrangements to attend the annual field day exercises to be held at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, Labor Day. The members will assemble at the East bound station *at 8:30* in the morning and proceed to the park. The details of the trip will be decided upon at a meeting in Perseverance lodge rooms Friday night.

Funeral of Mrs. Boice.

The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Boice, whose death occurred Friday afternoon, was held at her late home yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and was extremely simple. The attendance was large and the floral tributes were numerous. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery.

DEMOCRATS NOT DORMANT

Plenty of Material for County Nominations Brought to the Fore.

J. P. OWENS MENTIONED

Considered Splendid Man For the Assembly—LeRoy S. Gibby, of Summit, Boomed for Surrogate.

While the Republicans and New Idea men in the county have been advancing candidates for nomination next month, the Democrats have not been slow and are coming forward with lots of material. The Assembly seems to be the objective point for more than one adherent of the party and names have been cropping up with unceasing regularity.

From the home county came the news today that the men lost prominently mentioned for nomination are Harry Coulter, of Rahway, who was on the ticket last year; William S. Tuttle, of Cranford; John P. Owens, of Plainfield; William Mayo Atkinson, *of Elizabeth, and William S.* Brower, of Summit. All these men have been identified with Democratic movements for a long time. Tuttle is engaged in the practice of law and has a large following, as has also Atkinson, who stands high with the Elizabeth people.

The Plainfield man mentioned for a place on a ticket is also well known *throughout the county as well as in* his home town. Like many other Assembly aspirants he is a member of the legal profession and has been a faithful worker for the party since casting his first vote. Though he has not held office previously, he is *considered competent in every way* and is regarded as one of the best men yet named.

For the surrogate nomination, the Democrats have advanced but one man, LeRoy S. Gibby, of Summit. He has announced himself in the field and there is but little doubt that he will be the party choice. He has been prominent in Union politics for *years and is popular in his home* town. The wise ones say that in the event of his being on the ticket he will give his Republican opponent a "run for his money" and that no one need be surprised if he finished ahead.

MAYOR FURBER COMES OUT FOR MR. PERKINS

RAHWAY MAN EXPLAINS WHY HE SHOULD BE SENT BACK.

Mayor James B. Furber, of Rahway, is working for the renomination of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, and in a letter to Chairman Peter Tillman, of that place, will become an inspector of denatured alcohol, is fighting as hard as the other way.

Mayor Furber has sent the following letter to Mr. Perkins:

"I take the earliest opportunity to congratulate you upon the courage you have shown in opposition to the so-called 'bosses.' I can conceive of no justification the voters of Union county can have for failing to give you their loyal and hearty support.

"If to aid the cause of the people in opposition to the railroad and other corporations, and to oppose the election of a U. S. Senator who represents the corporations instead of the people, is to be the cause of your defeat, then defeat becomes more creditable than a victory won by deserting your constituents.

"Is it the bosses who have established the precedent that just at the time when our assemblyman has learned the ropes, and has become valuable as a representative he shall be turned down for a third or fourth term? If they are responsible for that precedent, then the agitation against the bosses has another justification.

"If the rule is applicable in the choice of an assemblyman, then why not in the choice of a Congressman? The absurdity of the proposition is self-evident and in this case it does not require the *utmost amount* of courage to break the precedent and establish a new one which shall be founded entirely upon the quality of the service rendered by the candidate for re-election.

"The resulting benefit of your services *in behalf of the* public schools alone should ensure your election by a largely increased majority. Any service I can render you may count upon so long as your legislative record is in behalf of the people of Union county, and therefore of the *State at large.*"

News From Camp Ram's Horn.

Eugene McLaughlin, James Kenney, Clinton Firstbrook, and Josepa Blatz, Jr., of this city, and Bernard Graham, of Tottenville, S. I., returned *home yesterday* after a week's stay up to Camp Wally Ram's Horn camp, Lake Hopatcong. Francis J. Blatz and Thomas Hanna will be at the camp for the coming week. "Jack" will continue to conduct the camp until the middle of September, after which he and Thomas DeMeza will go to Easton for a short stay before returning home.

SISTER'S LONG JOURNEY HAS A SAD ENDING

ARRIVES AT SARANAC LAKE TO FIND HER BROTHER DEAD.

Jeppe Sorensen, who has been at Saranac Lake for the benefit of his health and whose relatives were summoned by physicians Friday, died at the resort late Friday night. His sister, Miss Christine Sorensen, hurried to the lake immediately after receiving the message, but did not reach there until late Saturday morning. The body was immediately prepared for shipment to Plainfield and reached here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sorensen was the son of Christian and the late Maren Sorensen and was thirty years old. In the bicycle days of the middle '90's he was well known as a fast rider and won many events in amateur races. Previous to *the time his health* called him he conducted the Crescent Market, at Fourth street and Watchung avenue. He leaves a little daughter, his wife having died about a year ago. He is also survived in addition to his father by one sister, Miss Christine Sorensen, and two brothers, Morris and Chris. Sorensen, Jr. The last named is the business representa*tive of Arthur Pryor's Band*, at present located at Asbury Park.

FEW PLAYERS ON LOCAL GOLF LINKS SATURDAY

W. D. RIGGS WON FIRST HONORS IN COUNTRY CLUB COMPETITION.

The links at the Country Club were heavy and soggy Saturday afternoon, as a result of the heavy rain, and there were few players out to compete for points in the contest for the various cups. Though the greens were slow, there was but little standing water on the course and those who went around played under fair conditions.

The week's honors for the Golf Committee cup were taken by W. D. Riggs, whose card showed a 77 net. G. F. Schoonmaker, with a 95, made a net score of 78, winning two points for the cup; Will Glenney, with a handicap of 2, got a point with his 79. W. D. Riggs also won a leg on the Scratch cup with his 84.

These cards were posted for the Golf Committee cup:

W. D. Riggs, 84- 7—77; G. F. Schoonmaker, 83, 5—78; Will Glenney, 81, 2—79; J. E. Erickson, 92, 10—82.

Among the Class B players in the contest for the Green Committee cup, H. F. Fox, 94-80; C. C. Burke had *an 82 for second honors*, and the point for third best score went to G. E. Cathcart, with an 83. These scores were posted for the Class B cup:

H. F. Fox, 94—80; C. C. Burke, 92, 9—82; G. E. Cathcart, 87, 4—83; J. P. Murray, 98, 12—86; W. F. Merrill, 109, 20—89; H. Williams, 113, 26—87.

There were no cards turned in at the Park Golf Club in the season's competition for cups. The course was in poor shape after the heavy rains and though there were several players at the club in the afternoon, but few played the eighteen holes. No scores were posted for the tro*phies.*

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Don't give up just because you happen to be down.

Be sure of your ground before you start to build upon it.

Many a many who demands justice would shine for mercy if he got it.

One way to side track popularity *is to insist on having your own way* at all times.

There seems to be a yellow streak in human nature that makes it always want to shift the responsibility. —Chicago News.

Runaway Heard From.

William McCarthy, a mason, father of one of the two boys who took 10-year-old Charles Callahan with them on a runaway trip, and lost him in Asbury Park, where the police found him on Sunday, has heard from his son. The boy wrote a postal saying he was at work at Asbury Park. Nothing has been heard of *William Richter, the third boy.* He is an experienced traveller, and knows how to take care of himself on the road.

Fined $3 Apiece.

At their hearing before Mayor N. B. Smalley, *of the borough court* last night, Harry Smith and John Diltz, boroughites, arrested Friday night by Marshals Pope and Kiernan were fined $3 apiece for being drunk and disorderly on Somerset street. Both men paid the fine. Saturday *morning they had furnished $10* half apiece to secure their freedom until the hearing.

Fourth Ward's Slate.

Harry B. Suydam, a New York broker, will be the choice of the *Fourth ward's regular organization* for councilman-at-large and Herbert Buxton, the present councilman-at-large, will be run as a ward candidate for Council. Suydam was an ardent New Idea man in the last campaign.

TEN-YEAR-OLD RUNAWAY

Found at Asbury Park and Restored to His Worried Parents in this City.

LOST HIS COMPANIONS

Small Charles Callahan Discovered in Rude Burrow Under the Seaside Board-walk.

After three days of anxious waiting, fear for the safety of their ten-year-old son, Charles, was ended for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, of 746 East Second street, yesterday. The boy was found at Asbury Park, by the police of that place, yesterday morning.

Charles went away in company with a boy named Richter, who has figured in several runaway trips, and another small boy with the wanderlust. All three boys live close together. Charles had never been off with the Richter boy before, and when his parents learned that he had gone away they were frantic with fear that some harm would befall the little traveller.

Nothing was heard of the trio un*til yesterday morning, when the As*bury Park police telephoned the local authorities that Charles was in their custody. He was found burrowed in the sand under the boardwalk, where he had crept for shelter.

He told the Asbury Park police that Richter and the other boy had become separated from him, and he had no idea of their whereabouts. It *is supposed the other two are wan*dering about the seaside city, and the police there will hunt for them.

Charles was washed and fed, and the message announcing his recovery was sent, without delay. The police here notified Mr. Callahan at once, and the overjoyed father took the first train to the shore.

NETHERWOOD CAMP CLOSES NEXT MONDAY.

Children Will Be Returned to New York In Time for School Opening.

Next Sunday will be the last regular service of the year at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, and on Labor Day, the New Yorkers will pack up and move back to the city, after two months' vacation at their invigorating quarters. There were nearly 350 at the camp for the service yesterday, and another delegation of about twenty-five were brought to *this city from* New York this afternoon. None of the children now at the camp will return until Labor Day, when the camp will formally break up for the winter. The New York schools open next week, and Miss Curry, the matron at the camp, is anxious to let as many children as possible get at least a few days' vacation.

This evening members of the Westminster Hope Chapel, of Elizabeth, will be at the camp, and will present the three act farce, "The Obstinate Family." The play will be given in the camp auditorium, and will begin at 8:30. Tomorrow evenin. there *will be a song service at the camp*, conducted by the church societies of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Thomas Hargreaves, Percy Cannon and Clarence B. LaRue are to be at the camp. The blind man has taken great interest in the life at Netherwood during this summer, and has been present regularly at the meetings. He will play the accordion for *the children*, and Mr. LaRue will be the speaker of the evening. Friday evening, Clarence A. Titus will be at the camp again, with a delegation from the St. James' Methodist church, of Elizabeth.

Celerated Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slater, of Somerville, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home Friday. It was attended by several friends in all from Somerville, Easton, High Bridge, Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and White Plains, N. Y. Those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dunavan, *Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunavan*, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apgar, Miss Lillian Chandler, Miss Fanny Chandler, Miss Mary Clayton and Miss Dunham.

Local Young Couple Wedded.

Miss Elizabeth R. VanWinkle, of Central avenue, and George B. Cratsley, of West Third street, were quietly married in the Park Avenue Baptist church parsonage Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. *Finn and was witnessed only* by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cratsley, parents of the groom and Jeremiah and Frank VanWinkle, brothers of the bride. The young couple afterward left for Philadelphia on a wedding trip and on returning will make their home on Elmwood place.

Reception in Honor of Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, of Jackson avenue, Netherwood, entertained about fifty friends at their home Saturday night in honor of a *party of relatives* who arrived last week on the Lucania. Vocal and instrumental selections were given by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, Job Lee, Thomas Hargreaves and Mr. Chippendale. Supper was served at a late hour.

McCUTCHEN AND SAUNDERS DECLINE MAYORALTY

IN FAVOR OF TOWNSEND AS BEST FITTED MAN

Former Disapproving Government by Telephone Bars Himself from Borough Nomination.

PICK LOGICAL NOMINEE

Both Give Their Views On Local Questions — Saunders Would Rather Fight in the Ranks for Consolidation.

That he places the municipality's interests above party and that he believes that one who is not tied up by needless attention to business interests elsewhere should be the next mayor of North Plainfield are ideal expressions made by Charles W. McCutchen, of North Plainfield, besides being the largest property owner in the borough. Mr. McCutchen possesses civic interest far greater than to be found in the general run. He has given much time to the borough's welfare, only recently playing an important part in the work devolving upon the borough sewage commission as well as the municipal consolidation commission.

Republican leaders have been urging Mr. McCutchen for two weeks or more to become their standard bearer for the mayoralty. His answer together with the salient reasons are to be found in an appended letter in response to some questions asked by The Daily Press. Mr. McCutchen recommends that Samuel W. Townsend, a member of the Board of Education, who has been working hard for the borough's interests for years, be made the next mayor. The fact that Mr. Townsend is a Democrat does not carry any weight with Mr. McCutchen, who tells the ways and wherefores in the following letter:

Editor, The Daily Press:

"Replying to your letter, addressed to me at Lake Placid, asking if I would accept the mayoralty nomination of the borough, and requesting a statement of my views about sewers, consolidation, etc., I beg to say that I have no intention of allowing my name to be presented as a candidate for the office in question. If I had no other reason, the fact that my business and other personal interests necessitate my daily absence from the borough would be a sufficient one. Along with other citizens whose vocations are likewise in New York, I am practically a non-resident. I consider it of prime importance that the mayor of North Plainfield should be a day resident, not merely a night dweller in the borough.

"Past experience has clearly demonstrated that the public affairs of the borough can be more satisfactorily and efficiently administered by a mayor who actually lives in the community, and who comes in close touch each day with its citizens. The mayoralty administrations of Col. John F. Wilson, and of the present incumbent, Mr. Smalley, are conspicuous examples of the advantages of this policy. Mr. Fisk, the honored mayor of the city, recognizes this in his distinctly wise and unselfish arrangement of practically withdrawing from his large business affairs during the time he is in office. The borough cannot be governed by absent treatment, nor satisfactorily administered by long distance telephone.

"It would therefore, in my judgment, be most desirable that a citizen be selected, if possible, to serve as mayor of the borough who does not belong to the commuter class. This naturally restricts voters in choosing a suitable candidate, and eliminates a class of citizens among whom mayoralty timber and talent could no doubt be easily selected. Undoubtedly, however, there are excellent men outside of the New York contingent who would be in this, and all other respects, qualified. There occurs to me at the moment the name of one citizen who would, in my opinion, admirably fill and adorn the qualifications of the position. I refer to Samuel Townsend, at present a member of the Borough Board of Education, who has rendered excellent service in that department. He is a citizen of the North Plainfield unusual executive ability, and enjoys the confidence of the whole community. If he could be persuaded to allow his name to be presented for the mayoralty, I am satisfied that he would receive the votes of the majority of his fellow citizens.

"*In regard to the question of sewers;*—I thing my opinion is perhaps quite well known, as I am connected with the commission which recently filed its report with the borough Council recommending the immediate installation of a thoroughly modern sewer system under a contract with the authorities of the City of Plainfield for the disposal of the North Plainfield outfall. I am strongly in favor of the borough authorities promptly acting upon the recommendations of the commission.

"As to consolidation, in like manner my views are expressed in the recent report of the Consolidation Commission, of which I am a member. The practical conclusion reached by that commission was that consolidation without annexation is not feasible.

"I am, dear sir,

"Yours very truly,

"C. W. McCUTCHEN."

Former Mayor W. L. Saunders, who has been slated as the probable Democratic candidate, has decided *not to allow his name to be* connected with the nomination and in a letter has made an urgent appeal to Samuel R. Townsend to run for the office. Mr. Saunders is the father of the annexation and consolidation movement and is one of the best citizens a municipality could possess. His endorsement of Mr. Townsend can not fail to do the latter's candidature credit.

Mr. Saunders' letter follows:

"North Plainfield,

"August 23, 1907.

"Mr. Samuel Townsend,

"North Plainfield, N. J.

"I have seriously considered the question of running for mayor, and have decided not to run. You know that I would make great sacrifices for the cause of consolidation, and I would run for mayor and make the sacrifice did I not feel that the situation, so far as consolidation is concerned, might not be improved, and that I could be of more use on the outside. Furthermore, I still think that we had better keep the issue of consolidation out of the present campaign and make the issue sewers.

"Since we met the other day, I have talked with Mr. J. O. Osgood and others, and since I have given my definite decision to the Democrats, there is a unanimity of sentiment that you are the man to run for mayor. I believe that Mr. Osgood will make his sacrifice and go into the council in the interests of sewers and consolidation if you will stand for mayor. Such a ticket cannot be beaten.

"I believe it to be a fundamental condition to the success of consolidation in the Legislature that both mayors of Plainfield and North Plainfield, go to Trenton to urge the passage of the bill in accordance with the report of the bi-municipal consolidation commission. If one of these mayors is a Republican, as Mr. Fisk is, and the other a Democrat, meaning you, it will be very difficult to prevent the Legislature from giving us a referendum consolidation bill, as recommended by the commission.

"If I should run for mayor, the question of consolidation would surely come up at the election. There are all sorts of ways by which this issue might be complicated, and I still feel that it might hurt us in the Legislature to have consolidation stand as a Democratic measure. With you running for mayor, there would be no special issue of consolidation at the election, but I know you to be a strong consolidationist. You would cement all factions; you would carry more Republican votes than I could hope to get, and you would have the *solid support of the Democrats.*

"I can quite understand that we are asking a good deal of you in this matter, but it seems to me the only logical outcome of the situation. You are the man, and with Osgood to help you, you can do this community a great service.

"Very truly yours,

"W. L. SAUNDERS."

STOLE FROM HIS UNCLE.

For Which 17-Year-Old Carl Javlonskey Is Jailed.

On complaint of his uncle, Paul Nachtwey, who accuses him of petty thefts, Carl Javlonskey, 17 years old, was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning on a disorderly conduct charge. The boy acknowledged his guilt, and was sent to jail for two months.

Nachtwey keeps a delicatessen store. His nephew has been in the habit of tapping the till whenever moved by a pressing need for money, and Nachtwey grew tired of the practise. He didn't want to make a charge of theft, and the magistrate accepted one of disorderly conduct. Javlonskey's thefts are said to have amounted to $32.

LAW POINTS.

Requiring labor for the working of highways is held, in State versus Wheeler (N. C.), 5 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1139, not to be taxation.

That an administrator may be made garnishee for the amount owing him from fees in proceeding to collect a debt against him individually, is held, in Sanders versus Herndon (Ky.), 5 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1072.

Recovery by a merchant of damages for delivery of a consignment of merchandise of a quality inferior to that contracted for is held, in Ellison versus Johnson (S. C.), 5 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1151, not to be prevented by the fact that, because of an advance in the market price, it is disposse of at a profit.

Rhymeless.

You cannot find a word to rhyme with "echo" or "month."

PIERCE VERSUS PERKINS

Cranford Man Announces His Candidacy to Succeed Westfielder in Assembly.

PERKINS SEES KEAN

Leader of Republicans in Lower House Serves Notice On Organization That He Will Fight for Renomination.

FOR ASSEMBLY

John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth, of Rahway, Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford.

Such is the regular Republican slate to date, with Rahway yet to be heard from. The news broke in the campaign, Mr. Pierce, a New York lawyer, who has resided in Cranford for nearly a quarter of a century, made his appearance on Saturday when he formally announced his candidacy to succeed Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, who is making the fight of his life to be returned to Trenton. There are several men in the field from Rahway since Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of that place, as exclusively told in this paper, decided not to seek a renomination. Among the number are Charles Angleman, G. M. Howard and T. H. Roberts, but it is not believed that any candidate will be agreed upon for some days.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, who is opposed by the organization on the ground that he has already had three terms, one more than is generally allotted by the party, was on the scene early today and was down town to work to push his candidacy with renewed ardor. When informed that Mr. Pierce had announced himself a rival candidate, Mr. Perkins said the announcement was no news to him. He said he had never heard of Mr. Pierce but did not doubt that he was a very fine man.

"I had a talk with former County *Chairman Hamilton F. Kean one day last week,* said Mr. Perkins. "He told me in the course of our conversation that the real reason that Le opposes me on is that I have had three terms. I impressed upon him the fact that others were in the same boat and that I propose to leave it to the people of Union county to say *whether I can go to Trenton again* for them. I asked him the direct question whether the organization was not satisfied with my record and he replied point blank that there was no protest against me on that ground, adding that my record was all right. I gave him to understand that fact two or three people should sit in judgment on my fate; that Union county contained more than 40,000 voters and I would wait until I heard from them at the county convention."

"You will recall, continued Mr. Perkins, "that two years ago I fathered the bill to divide the State into assembly districts so that there could be more "home rule" in the way of electing our representatives. That act was declared unconstitutional by the courts and last winter I gave my support to the proposed constitutional amendment permitting of a return to the old method of selecting the assemblymen. This I pointed out to Mr. Kean, and likewise other matters which I shall not dwell upon." My record is open to the people and I challenge any man to show that I have not worked hard and conscientiously for the best interests of the people. And now I make my appeal to them. They are the ones to judge me and I feel confident that they will send me back to Trenton once more."

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The machine which cuts up wood to make matches turns out 40,000 "splints," as they are called, in a single minute.

The Japanese government intends to give $5,000,000 for the international exposition to be held at Tokyo in 1912, beginning April 1 and ending October 31.

In the Smuggler Mine at Telluride, Colo., the rock is crushed underground. This is done to effect an economy in the cost of the ore handling. There are two crushers, and they are driven by motors.

The government of Colombia has issued a decree granting a premium or bonus on all exports of coffee, cotton, rubber and tobacco raised in that country. Over 50 per cent of these products come to the United States.

Nightmare.

A very small dose of bicarbonate of soda taken after supper acts as an almost certain preventive of nightmare.

Ancient Astronomers.

The first astronomical observatory was established at Alexandria 300 years B. C.

The Republican voters of the borough of Dunellen will meet in the Borough Hall tomorrow evening, August 29, at 8 o'clock, to select candidates for delegates to the State and county conventions, and for municipal officers.

Mrs. Ernest Peters has been discharged from the hospital. Steady improvement in her health is reported.

"MRS. WHEELER" AGAIN?

Woman Who Swindled Local Tradesmen Bled Bay Shore Merchants.

NOW "MRS. GRENELL"

Changed Her Name When She Left Here and Has Been Working Same Game On Long Island.

Residents in the neighborhood of Ninth street and Madison avenue, and especially certain local tradesmen who still have accounts open on their books with "Mrs. Wheeler, wife of Colonel Wheeler, of Alabama," or *any of the six members of her family,* will be interested to learn that "Colonel Wheeler" has died, and the woman, now known as "Mrs. E. M. Grenell," has just left the tradesmen of Bay Shore, L. I., with about $3,000 coming to them, and gone away to swindle the shops in some other city. The woman, who came to this *city with her family about six months* ago, is now being sought by Long Island police, who have a bunch of warrants for her arrests from Bay Shore tradesmen, who have been defrauded out of amounts up to $800 because they extended credit to "Mrs. Grenell" until a mythical remittance should arrive.

The "Wheelers," or the "Grenells," or the "Fitz-Marrays," for that may be the name under which they are charging goods today, came to this city about last February. The family consisted of "Mrs. Wheeler," her four daughters, and her little son. They remained here a few weeks and his trip abroad had made them leave their home in Alabama until his return. The woman rented a house on Madison avenue, near Ninth street, and ran accounts with a score of local tradesmen on the strength of the expected remittance from Paris. When credit failed because of the non-appearance of the legal tender, the "Wheelers" left town suddenly, and have just recently been identified as the "Grenells" at Bay Shore, where one of the daughters went by the name of "Mrs. Lillie Wheeler," a widow. No mention was made at Bay Shore of "the Colonel."

At Bay Shore, the family rented one of the handsomest houses some five weeks ago, and have been living on their credit, "awaiting remittance" until they made a disappearance, late at night, in a new, unpaid for, automobile. Two of the Bay Shoe tradesmen, warned by Sam, the negro butler, succeeded in collecting their bills. Then it was that the "prosperous" looking "Mrs. Grenell" and her family left town and changed their name.

NOMINATIONS IN ELIZABETH.

Republicans Select Candidates to Run at Primaries.

The Republicans of the First and Fourth Wards in Elizabeth last night took initial steps in preparation for the coming campaign. Well attended meetings were held and candidates nominated to be voted for at the primaries. The First Ward Republican ward committee met at Grand Republican headquarters and Sidney M. Williams acting as chairman, made the following nominations:

Delegates to the State convention, Richard Burke, Dennis P. Murphy, and William Haller; members of the city central committee, James Grimes of the First District, and William Roehner, of the Third District; member of the City Council, William Sterritt; member of the Board of Education, William Wagner.

In the Fourth Ward the following nominations were made:

Delegates to the State convention, Charles Ernest and Dr. P. DuBois Banting; member of the city central committee from the Second District, Robert J. Kirkland. Two candidates for City Council are yet to be named.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden recently cut off his private stables to correct a deficit of $125,000 in his budget.

Queen Amelie of Portugal, the only royal lady doctor in the world, smokes quite a number of cigarettes a day, as do also Carmen Sylva, the poet-queen of Roumania, and Queen Christina of Spain.

Prince Carl, fourth son of the king of Sweden, follows art not as a hobby, but as a profession. For four years he studied in Paris, leading the life of the ordinary art student and known to his brothers of the brush as Charles Ernest.

The king of Siam is a practical exemplar of nepotism. His one brother and twenty half brothers fill all the important administrative and executive posts in the government. But he draws the line in the distaff side of his family. His sisters and daughters are not allowed to marry for fear of possible rivals to the throne.

Diamonds.

The diamond, notwithstanding the fact that it is the hardest substance known, is exceedingly brittle and therefore easily broken. Diamonds are not "cut" in the truse sense of the word. They are first cleft along the line of cleavage and then "cut" by *rubbing two diamonds together*—"diamond cut diamond"—until they are of the desired form.

"BOB" ABBOTT CHAMPION

Plainfielder Wins Title in Big Amateur Golf Tourney at Deal.

BEATS SCOTCHMAN

Dudley Barrows and Licut. Rogers Meet In Semi-Finals—Barrows Beaten In Finals.

"Rob" Abbott, intercollegiate golf champion for 1905, gathered in new honors for himself among amateur golfers Saturday when he defeated E. M. Richardson, the young Scotchman, who is in this country for the season, in the finals at the Deal Golf and Country Club tournament, and as winner of the three days' tournament, brought away the big silver President's cup and the title of champion. The Yale man's victory was especially laudable because his defeat of the Scotchman kept the big trophy in this country. Abbott proved the "dark horse" of the tournament, for George T. Brokaw, who trimmed Walter J. Travis, the Garden City vet, in a second round match Friday, was picked to win the title.

Despite the fact that rain in the morning made the greens heavy and slow for the finals in the afternoon, Abbott played steady, consistent golf, in his match against *the Scotchman,* who beat Harold Wilcox, of Montclair, 3 and 2 in the semi-final round. The Plainfielder made a 42 out, for the first nine holes, and was 1 up on Richardson. After the turn, Abbott made a 39, which was consistent, and was one up on the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes *each, and two up on the fifteenth,* the two splitting even on the tenth and fourteenth. This good play gave the Yale boy the match and title, 5 up and to play. The bye holes were not played.

Abbott's match in the semi-finals with Brokaw was an eventful one. The Plainfielder finally won by 1 up after an uphill fight. The two were square at the sixth, but Abbott was 2 up to the turn, as well as a 40. He braced right there, however, and came back with a 36, winning the tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth and breaking even on all but the fifteenth. Brokaw's 39 on the last nine gave Plainfielder *the match, 1 up for the eighteen holes.* Abbott's card in this match, showing an 82, was the best golf of the day. It was:

Abbott ....5 6 5 5 5 4 7 4 5—46
Brokaw ....5 7 6 5 4 3 6 3 5—44
Abbott ....4 4 4 2 4 4 4 4 6—82
Brokaw ....5 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 4—39—83

Two Plainfielders, Dudley H. Barrows and Lieutenant N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., were pitted against each other in the semi-finals for the Vice President's cup yesterday. Barrows had a hard time of it, with the luck on several holes because of the sloppy turf, and took the match 8 up and 6 to play. He was beaten by F. R. Upton, Jr., a Baltusrol, player, 2 up and 1 to play in the finals.

Barrows and Rogers, who were scratch, who had a card of 77. Dudley Barrows' 82, 5—77 gave him a place among the leaders in this play

The Honey Record.

The average amount of honey taken from an English hive is fifty pounds, double the American average. The record "take" from any hive was 1,000 pounds from a stock of Cyprians.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and *Jeremiah* Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Fi. fa. sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the City of Elizabeth, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1907,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the eastern line of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-seven (47) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and seventy-one and five hundredths (271.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of Edward P. Wilson, now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fourteen minutes (14) west along said land formerly of William Van Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, two hundred and seventy-seven and seventy-hundredths (277.70) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard; thence along said land of Hubbard south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes west two hundred and nineteen and sixty-five hundredths (219.65) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, as now laid out; thence *along the centre line of Division* street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the point or place of beginning.

Being the same land and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and Lillian Conover Hubbard and husband, bearing date of April 23, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office April 28, 1877, in book 115 of deeds, pages 510, etc.

Excepting and reserving, however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, which are described as follows, and bearing date June 11, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 16, 1877, in liber 116 of deeds, pages 453, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted are situate in the northeasterly corner of the tract of land first above described, and is about fifty and seventy-three one-hundreds feet (54.23) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) in depth.

WILLIAM T. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
REED & CODDINGTON, Solrs.
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Mrs. George White, of Willow avenue, is stopping at the Ives Place Hotel, Hobart, in the Catskills.

Society notes of Atlantic City record a dinner party given at the Windsor Hotel by Dr. Endicott, of this city, to his brother, Judge Allen B. Endicott.

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DIED.

REICK—At Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 21, 1907, Louisa R., widow of the late Godfred Reick, in her 80th year.

MORRIS—At Piscataway township, Aug. 21, 1907, John C. Morris, aged 69 years, 8 months.

SCHNEIDER—In this city, Aug. 21, 1907, John J. Schneider, in his 32d year.

VAN HORN—On Thursday, Aug. 22, 1907, Harold J., son of John P. and Lizzie Van Horn.

BOICE—On Friday, Aug. 23, 1907, Rachel R., widow of David J. Boice, in her 89th year.

SHARKEY—Suddenly on Saturday, August 24, 1907, Mary Sharkey.

SHERWIN—On Sunday, August 25, 1907, at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Sherwin, 211 Washington street, Everett Kennedy, only child of T. Everett and Edna K. Sherwin, aged 8 months, 16 days.

SORENSEN—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., August 23, 1907, Jeppe, son of Christian and the late Maren Sorensen.

FUN WITH THE PROFESSOR.

Erudite Teacher Deceived by Conscientious Student.

A well-known professor remarks that the passion for any science may make a man hopelessly narrow in a way. As an example he cites the case of an elderly professor in Middletown, Conn., whose love for philology was so excessive that it frequently led him to disregard the broader principles of language in his minute searches for the particles binding an ordinary English word to its Ayran or Sanskrit ancestry.

Once a student thought to have a bit of fun at the learned professor's expense. Assuming an air of great modesty, he rose.

"Doctor, I've been thinking a great deal of late about the derivation of the word 'Middletown.' What is your idea of it?"

The professor was a bit taken aback. "Really," he stammered, "I—er—really, young man, that is a subject that will require much reflection. May I ask whether you have chanced upon anything that would throw any light on the question?"

"It is my firm belief, sir," responded the student, with great gravity, "that Middletown is derived from Moses."

"Dear me, dear me!" exclaimed the guileless professor. "And pray tell, how do you derive Middletown from Moses?"

"Very easily, doctor," replied the joker; "by dropping 'oses' and adding 'iddletown.'"—Lippincott's Magazine.

WARNINGS OF NO AVAIL.

Sinner Went on Evil Way Despite the Manifestations.

This curious tale of old-time spiritism is taken by Defoe from Beaulieu's (1615-1691) "Historical Discourse on Apparitions:" "There is now in London an understanding, sober, prious man, oft one of my hearers, who has an elder brother, a gentleman of considerable rank, who having formerly seemed pious, of late years *declined* to fall into the sin of drunkenness. He often lodges long together here in his mother's house, and whensoever he is drunk and has slept himself sober, something knocks at his bedhead, as if *one rapped on the* wainscot. When they remove his bed it follows him. Besides other loud noices on other parts where he is, *that all too* mouse bears, they have often watched him and tied his hands lest he should do it *himself. But* his mother declared that she had seen his elbow under the bed taken up and *nothing visible to touch* them. The drunken sinner refused, in spite of these solemn warnings, to abandon *his evil* ways."

Lindy's Select Patronage.

It was during the time of the Spanish-American war. An officer of a Massachusetts regiment, carrying under his arm a bundle of soiled linen, called at the home of a colored woman living on the outskirts of Jacksonville, who had made quite a reputation for good laundry work among the soldiers.

"Does yo' belong t' de Fif' Mah'land?" Lindy was asked.

"No."

To de Hund'ed-an-fifty-fif' Indeeany?"

"No."

"Th'd Pennsellvany?"

"No."

"Twen'y-second Ohio?"

"No!"

"Wale, yo' all clar outen here. I'se kep' private wash-lady by dees fo' reginents!"

Caught Mother, Too.

A little girl went with her mother to see a baptising which was being conducted at a lake a short distance from her home. She watched with great interest while the men cut a long hole in the ice, it being winter, and when the preacher took one of the candidates for baptism by the arm and led him down into the water and immersed him, the little watcher, thinking *no doubt, that they were all* to be treated in like manner, turned and fled to the house. A short time after that her mother, who had been baptized, came up to the house dripping wet and was astonished by the following *from the little one:*

"Well, mamma, they caught you, didn't they?"—Judge.

How to Light a Fire.

Most people when setting a fire lay the wood flat, criss-cross, and the paper in the bottom of the grate, but let them try placing the wood sloping from the sides of the grate to the center. This forms a funnel for a free passage of air, and so the flame travels up the stick more quickly than it does across the result is that fewer pieces are required, and the grate burns up more brightly and in half the time that usually takes. Woman's Life. Then when placing a lump of coal on the fire if you wish it to last a long time lay it with the grain of the coal running across, as the flame travels more slowly across than upward.

Removal of the Stomach.

The entire stomach was first successfully removed by Schlatter, of Zurich, in 1897. B. Vasallo, a surgeon of Argentina, reports having now performed 15 gyloroctomies and considers the gravity of these operations more apparent than real. Four months after the last complete removal of this organ, the patient was in excellent health, with no incovenience except the necessity of eating often and but little at a time.

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Dated August 6th, 1907.
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8 6 5 oaw Executors.

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MADE USE OF HER LEGACY.

Aunt's Bequest of Use to Ease Niece's Feeling.

When people asked Miss Amanda Green what she received from her aunt in the city as a legacy, Miss Green always smiled grimly and stepped toward her fireplace.

"Aunt always said she should remember me in her will," Miss Green would say, "and although I knew the family traits, I did calculate on a few hundred dollars, she being worth somewhere up in the hundred thousands. But what she didn't leave to her son all went to the college where he got his education.

"It was stated in the will that I was to choose 'any remembrance from among the household furnishings that I wished.

"I chose this pair o' bellows," and Miss Green would lift a well-worn article from the peg where it hung. "Some folks wouldn't sense the fun I've got out o' these old things. Aunt Rebecca wouldn't ever let 'em be used for fear they'd start the fire up too much. I've sat over a dying blaze in her fore-room with my eyes on this pair o' bellows till it seemed as if my gaze would fetch 'em right off their hook!

"Now I take 'em down, even when 'tisn't necessary, and I work 'em back and forth hard as I can, and it eases my feelings so that by the time I hang 'em up I'm ready to say: 'Poor old Aunt Rebecca!' instead of—well, something quite different."—Youth's Companion.

TEACHER WAS ALL RIGHT.

Had Answered All Questions in a Satisfactory Manner.

I was staying over night with a farmer, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News, and after supper we were talking about educational matters, when I mentioned the fact that I had passed a schoolhouse about two miles west of his farm that afternoon and that the female teacher, who was standing in the door, was an intelligent-looking girl.

"Yes, I got her the place," he replied.

"Then you are what is called the moderator? You had to ask her various questions to see if she was fitted for the place?"

"Well, not so very many. I asked her about the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic ocean and who Shakespeare was, and she answered right off. Then I said something about Turkey and how many times 10 went into 80 and her answers showed me she was right up to the mark. Then I asked her in case my old woman died during the summer if she'd marry me in the fall, and she said she'd be durned glad to, and I told her to bring along her duds and take the job."

Haggard Tells a Story.

In a letter to the London Times concerning a statement recently made that he was responsible for the land policy of the British government, H. Rider Haggard, the well-known novelist, tells the following story:

"I am reminded of a story of a certain Daniel Lambert of a Boer who, being caught napping by savages, rushed to his horse exclaiming, 'O, Lord, help me mount!' So abundant and vigorous was the heavenly aid vouchsafed that he not only reached the saddle, but flew right over it to the veldt beyond, and as the Zulus came up and speared him we heard to declare reproachfully, O, Lord, thou has helped too much!' In like fashion I may say, 'O government, thou has helped too much!' for I have always aimed, not at *revolution, but reform.*"

Intoxicated Insects.

Citizens of Pasadena, Cal., have made complaint to the authorities that bees and flies, intoxicated in fermented orange juice, have become a nuisance that should be abolished. They say that the proprietors of a nursery near the town have a large force of Japanese employed extracting seeds from partly decayed oranges, and in the process of squeezing the seeds from the oranges a small stream of orange juice flows from the place, which attracts millions of flies and bees, which become intemperate. The nursery uses the seeds for planting.

Be Singular.

Are we growing too much alike? Some one has asked this disturbing question, and some one else—evidently a pessimist—has been rushing about "taking stock" of the appearance of people in general. They may be prejudiced when they record that we have no higher ambition than to be mistaken for our neighbors; still, it cannot be denied that few of us are content to remain in addition which marks us as singular among the many, even though it may be singularly beautiful, healthy, happy, or wise.—Lady's Pictorial.

Churchyard Under the Sea.

When the coast erosion commissioners visited Walton on the Naze *yesterday they were shown a spot* north of the pier, and about a mile from the shore, which was formerly a *churchyard, says the London Daily* News. A quarter of a century ago the tombstones could be seen under water at ebb tide, but since then the sea has further encroached, and even when the tide is extraordinarily low and the sea clear the old burying ground is covered. [illegible] to pass the spot by means of a [illegible]

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sept. 1: "The duties call," . . . did not choose Me, but I chose you and appointed you that ye should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide."—John xv, 16.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. iii, 13-17; Luke ii, 11, 25, 34, 47-49; xviii, 35-43; Acts xxvi, 13-20; II Tim. i, 9; iv, 6-8.

(Epworth League Daily Devo)

In a very true sense Jesus Christ calls men now, as He did in the days of His earthly lifetime, to follow Him. And those who heed His call and obey it are sent out into the world to do His service. Those called are from all occupations and all grades in society now, as they were then.

We do not always realize that there were many whom Jesus called who did not respond to His summons. Some were too much engrossed in business affairs, while others thought too much of the position they occupied in society which they would forfeit in becoming His followers. It is the same today and ever has been.

Those who obey the call and devote themselves thereafter to active service are plenty of it. They are called to bring things to pass. They are glad to be understood that they are "pressed to obey and live the obedient life to the Master, and as He commands so they are to do. They are to follow Him. That does not always mean to follow just as He did. We are not to be imitators of Jesus, but followers, which is a far different thing. We are to know the divine life within us as He knew it, and then it is to bring forth in us fruit, as it brought forth fruit in Him. But it will be one in the main in individual task. Peter cannot do as John, nor James as Paul must do. Neither one can be a Christ. Is the question for each to ask is how what does some one else do, not even what would Christ do, but "What will I then have me to do, Lord?"

This is the essential lesson for all Leaguers to learn at the outset. Our one work is to do the Master's will. Before we can do it we must know what it is. This He reveals to us and to us only. No one else can tell you *what duty for you is.* This is a very solemn fact and not always a pleasant one, for it means much personal responsibility and perhaps much trouble or persecution. Nevertheless it is true.

This is great work the Lord has in hand, and to those who join Him in the work there comes an enlargement of nature, a growth of soul, until meekness like His own begins to be theirs.

Then the days of preparation are passed, and now the real work of busy life begins in earnest. The outlings have brought many and varied experiences to all. Are we better than when the summer began? We ought to be. Have we received some uplift, any higher impulse, from the past few weeks? If we have, now is the time to let it become apparent in better work for the Lord. If we are not in as good spirit before we closed as when we began, but have lost ground, now is the time to make improvement.

This season ought to mean much for every one of us. The King's work requires haste. This business is urgent and cannot be deferred. It calls for earnest and whole souled consecration to the service, with the firm determination to live for Christ more devotedly than ever before. The work demands it; we need it, and, above all, the Master desires it.

Whatever hindrances there may be in the way, it is better to face them and settle the matter once for all that, as for me, I will follow Christ at all times and wholly.

Severing the Line to a Diving Message.

When we turn away from some duty or some fellow creature, saying that our hearts are too sick and sore with some great yearning of our own, we may only sever the line over which a divine message was coming to us. We shut out the man, and we shut out the angel who had sent him on to open the door.—Edward Garrett.

Things to Think About.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

If a man is to be a pillar in the temple of his God by and by, he must be some kind of a prop in God's house today.—M. J. Savage.

I would that all party names and party creeds were forgotten and that *all would sit at the feet of Jesus.*—John Wesley.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Ralph W. Emerson.

The very first condition of lasting happiness is that a life should be full of purpose, aiming at something outside of self.—Hinck.

Love and love of country are the two noblest passions in a human heart. And these two unite in home missions.—Henry Van Dyke.

God hides some idea in every human soul, and life finds its noblest spring of excellence in the hidden impulse to do our best.—Robert Collyer.

While the cup of blessing does and often does run over, I doubt if the cup *of suffering* is ever more than filled to the brim.—George MacDonald.

Look not mournfully into the past—it comes not back again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

Never meet trouble halfway. It will come soon enough, and then you will meet it as God meant you should meet it and where He will help you to bear it.—Spurgeon.

When a man does a noble act, he has him that; forget he did it, but his noble act be the standard by which you regard him. . . . The test is that is good you have a record of that.—Henry W. Bellows, D. D.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 1.

By REV. A. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"I can" and "I can't."—Isa. xxxv, 3, 4; xxx, 15; Heb. iii, 14.

"Can" and "can't" are two small words, and yet their influence upon the lives of men is tremendous, affecting *even their eternal destinies. The man* who possesses the "can" spirit is usually able to accomplish the work which he desires to perform, while the one who lacks confidence in himself and folds his arms and says "I can't" seldom accomplishes anything. When Napoleon spoke of leading his army to Italy, the difficulty of the Alps was mentioned. He declared, "There shall be no Alps," and in such a spirit he was successful in his campaigns. On another occasion he said, "There is no such word as 'can't' in my dictionary." Would that all men possessed this spirit of determination, not for the selfish purposes of Napoleon, but for the purpose of living for God in Jesus Christ and living for the benefit of humanity.

Never say "I can't." Any Christian Endeavorer should be ashamed to use such an expression. Even if we have not sufficient confidence in ourselves or the grace and power of God to say "I can," yet let us at least be willing to say "I'll try," and if we try persistently we shall succeed. How dare any one say "I can't," especially to God's command? Before we utter the words can we know that we cannot do that which is required of us? How do you know you cannot pray in public if you have *never tried? How do you know that* you cannot speak to an unsaved person about his soul's salvation if you have never tried? How do you know that you cannot help the weak and strengthen those who seem to be helpless if you have never made any effort to do so? We may *little* dream of the possibilities of our lives, the talent taking. Make the effort, and God may wonderfully use you in His kingdom.

Try always to say "I can." Paul said it concerning all things. "I can do all things through Christ." Self should have no part in our opinions of what we can do. "Through Christ I can" should be our motto.

Ask the Saviour to help you;
His will carry you through.

BIBLE READINGS.

Num. xiii, 30-33; xiv, 6-9; I Sam. xvii, 1-11, 28-32; II Cor. xii, 7-10; Matt. xxviii, 20; John xiv, 10-14.

Progressive State President.

North Dakota has an aggressive and

REV. E. P. LAWRENCE.

progressive state president in the person of Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Minot. In a recent letter speaking of the *needs of North* Dakota he said, "The young people have a mighty work to be done here, and there is no better agency to direct the activities of our young people of today and for the future years than the Christian Endeavor movement."

Japan to Geneva.

This message was cabled to the Geneva convention:

The Switzerland of Asia to the Switzerland of Europe—Greeting.

Kyoto, the old capital of Japan, the home of Neesima and his Doshisha, city of this year's convention, sends a message to Geneva, the metropolis of Switzerland, the city of John Calvin and the valiant defender of civil and religious liberty.

Higher than your Alps or our Fuji are the hearts of Christian Endeavor, loyalty to Jesus Christ and His universal church.

We join with you in pledging ourselves to strive without ceasing toward hastening the triumphant reign of peace among the nations. In token whereof we send the spiritual fellowship in Christ Jesus among all God's children on earth.

TAMURA,
SAWAYA,
PIETTRE.

For the Japan Union of Christian Endeavor.

The Profits of Missions.

The Epworth Herald thus outlines a good plan for a missionary meeting: "A most striking exhibit of the gain of missions may be made by dividing the subject into three parts: The commercial gains, the geographical gains, the scientific gains, the gains of civilization in general, the spiritual gains. The missionary libraries have abundance of material which will illustrate the power of prayer and remarkable answers to prayer in the mission field. Every missionary who has won success will testify that the use of prayer in his work has been the chief secret of its progress."

A New Invasion of Russia.

A note from Rev. Frederick Blecher, secretary of the German Christian Endeavor union, says: "We have now two Christian Endeavor societies in Russia and hope for more soon. One of our leading evangelists will visit the Baltic provinces, Petersburg and southern Russia in September and October. We intend also to support a field secretary for Germans and Letts speaking Russia, Rev. Mr. Baltz of Riga, in conjunction with our English brethren, who will contribute an 'Endeavor penny' on next Christian Endeavor birthday."

Its Chief Work Ahead.

"The Christian Endeavor movement," wrote the Rev. F. B. Meyer recently, "has achieved marvels in the twenty-five years which are behind us, but it is not its greatest work lies ahead."

ZELAYA'S TROUBLES REACH A HAPPY END

SON OF NICARAGUA'S PRESIDENT FORGIVEN FOR MARRYING AMERICAN GIRL.

Forgiven by his distinguished father for his marriage to an American girl without a fortune, Alfonso Zelaya, a graduate of the Cedarcroft School, and son of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, is about to start for his native land with his bride.

The trouble which began with the young couple's romance nearly two years ago is ended. With it have passed days of poverty and discouragement, when young Zelaya was forced to play the piano in Washington music halls for his living. Upon his return to Nicaragua he will enter the army, which his father is strengthening to support his well-known policy of a confederation of all the Central American States.

Alfonso Zelaya came to the United States six years ago, and under a special arrangement with the United States government entered the Military Academy at West Point. He prepared for the Academy at Cedarcroft. He went to Washington two years ago and met Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of Dr. W. W. Baker, an employe in one of the government departments. The young Nicaraguan fell deeply in love with Miss Baker, but his father considered the romance detrimental to other plans he had made for his son.

The couple planned to marry, but on the eve of the ceremony detectives took charge of the young man and hurried him to a train bound south, his father having instructed the Nicaragua Legation here to prevent the marriage.

From New Orleans Alfonso sent a letter bidding Miss Baker to be of good cheer and declaring he would return. This promise he made good, despite the displeasure of his father, and the marriage took place eighteen months ago. President Zelaya practically disowned his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelaya were penniless, except for the little the husband earned by playing the piano, and the bride became seriously ill and had to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Although he received word yesterday that he was forgiven and was asked to return home, young Zelaya finished his duties in a music hall.

"I will not *didn't* even know my address," said Alfonso, "and I received word of his forgiveness through the legation here. I had a long conference with an attache of the legation and it is all arranged that I shall sail from New York next Tuesday. Until then I will remain at the consulate in New York.

"Ah, that woman—how she has stuck to me! Very few women would stick to a man as she has to me, and there's no power that could make me forsake her."

FORMER JUDGE STRONG DIES FROM DYSENTERY

OLDEST LAWYER IN STATE EXCEPT VICE-CHANCELLOR PITNEY.

Woodbridge Strong, who served three terms as judge of the Middlesex County Courts, and who was the oldest member of the New Jersey bar excepting former Vice Chancellor Pitney, died late yesterday afternoon at New Brunswick after an attack of bronchitis and dysentery. His sons, Allen H. and former Senator Theodore Strong, and his daughter, Elizabeth, were at his bedside.

Mr. Strong was born in Clinton, N. Y., February 23, 1827. He was graduated *from Rutgers College in 1847*, went to California during the gold fever in 1849, returned in a few years and was admitted to the bar in 1852. In 1874 he was appointed law judge of Middlesex, Governor Joel Parker signing his commission. He served five years and retired to practise. In 1896 Governor John W. Griggs appointed him law judge for another term. Governor Foster M. Voorhees reappointed him for a third term in 1902, the expiration of which he retired from the bench and was succeeded by Judge Theodore B. Boorsem.

After his retirement from the bench Mr. Strong devoted his time to horticulture and originated several new and valuable varieties of pears. He was married August 4, 1852, to Harriet A. Hartwell, daughter of Jonathan Hartwell, a prominent farmer, Democratic politician and State legislator of Littleton, Mass. They had five children, Edward Woodbridge, a lawyer, of Cincinnati, O.; Allan H., of New Brunswick, counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad; Elizabeth B., residing at home; former Senator Theodore Strong, of New Brunswick, and Joseph M., who died in infancy.

Edward Keller, of the borough, left today for Lake Hopatcong, where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Julia Lutz, who is employed in one of the department bureaus at Washington, is spending her vacation *with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.* Henry Lutz, of West Fourth street.

Miss Lizzie Manning, from near Hillside, has gone to Western Pennsylvania to visit friends.

LITERARY

"With the August number of "the *most beautiful magazine in the* world" the Burr McIntosh Monthly appears in a new size. The pages are a trifle wider than heretofore, which enables the publishers to present their wonderfully attractive photographic reproductions in a more *perfect form* than was possible in the former shape. The color work in this August issue is very attractive and suitable to the season. In the Department of Painting and Sculpture the life and work of Auguste Rodin, the celebrated French sculptor, is presented in most interesting detail. Among the people of the stage photographed are Lillian Russell, Anna Held, Helen Ware, Florence Reed and Adele Ritchie.

Recreation for August. The remarkably striking cover design of this magazines' midsummer number will stir the blood of every one who has tasted of the joys of "goin' swimmin'." It makes you want to hustle into a bathing suit—or "a state of nature," condition—will permit—and dive in for a swim. The caemra has caught three swimmers in midair, as they are diving off a pier, and instinctively you listen for the splash that never comes.

The Phi Beta Kappa address delivered in Sanders theatre by the Rt. Hon. James Bryce on June 26 appears as the leading article in the August number. It will be recalled that our distinguished American ambassador, James Russell Lowell, delivered an oration before the same society and in the same hall twenty-one years ago, and that this also was printed in the Atlantic. Mr. Lowell spoke on the Harvard University; Mr. Bryce on "What is Progress?" His speech is a series of inquiries, in themselves half answers, into the universal human problems of intellectual, moral and physical improvement, of happiness and of its relation to pleasure.

The September Woman's Home Companion is remarkable principally for two things—the exquisite cover by Earl Stetson Crawford, which won the $1,500 prize recently offered by the Companion, and for an excellent article on "The Influence of Business Life on Women," by Anna Steese Richardson. The September cover represents the highest achievement in magazine-cover work yet produced, and the article mentioned above will make a profound impression on all people interested in the *subject of women's business life, as* it is the candid expression of a woman who h as made a pronounced business success herself.

Lippincott's for August shows a sumptuous feast of fiction, seasoned *to suit critical readers who may be* loafing by sea or mountain, or under their own roof-tree. Entertainment is the key-note of the contents; every line of advertising has no taxailing breaking off just when interest is at fever heat— and a thirty-day wait recommended before finding out what happens next! There is the always popular novelette. This month it is Marie Van Vorst and its title "When Spring Comes Late," seems singularly appropriate to 1907.

War in modern times presupposes some fundamental dispute or antagonism that cannot be dealt with by diplomacy or arbitration. Furthermore, war is unusually attended by deep feeling on both sides. But it so happens that there does not now exist, nor has there ever existed, any cause of war whatsoever between Japan and the United States. Nor is there any war-like feeling in this country against Japan. On the part of the great majority and influential people of Japan, furthermore, there is no warlike feeling toward the United States. Neither is there any question of interest involved, such as leads nations sometimes to find pretext for war because of some conquest *or acquisition they desire to* make.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for August.

One Way Round It.

A minister says that one Saturday he was strolling along the shaded bank of a pretty stream when, unobserved, he approached a group of small boys, who were comfortably clad in jacket and trousers only. One freckled face little fellow stepped to the edge of the bank, turned his back to his companions and said: "Say, one of you fellers push me in, will yer?" he begged in the chums demanded in chorus. "Aw, me mudder made me promise I wouldn't go in swimmin'; go on an' push!" the conscientious youth replied.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Discarded dimity skirts make very attractive bureau scarfs. They may be bleached white, if necessary, and *then conventional designs worked on* them with floss or cut out crotcheone designs applqued on.

When you are troublesome sprinkle sugar through a small piece of sponge and leave these about the pantry shelves. In a short time the ants will be holding a high carnival. Plunge the sponges in boiling water and set aside.

A good remedy for keeping moths out of fur and woolen pieces is to wrap the fur tightly in a piece of newspaper that has been soaked in turpentine. Place in an old pillowcase or bog. There is absolutely no danger that the moths will disturb any piece so treated.

BOB ABBOTT'S FINE GOLF

Plainfield Collegian Wins Match Against West, of Princeton, at Deal.

PLAINFIELDERS WIN

D. H. Barrows and Lieut. Rogers Also Win Matches in First Two Rounds of Big Tourney.

Local golfers were victorious in their matches at Deal yesterday and Robert Abbott, Dudley H. Barrows, and Lieutenant N. P. Rogers, Jr., de*feated their opponents in the day's* play and won places in the semi-finals by taking their matches in the first and second rounds for President's and Vice-President's cups. C. B. Morgan was the only local man who had bad luck, and he went down in the first round of play for the Vice-President's cup. Tracy Harris, the local Utah man, won his match against the local man, 1 up in eighteen holes.

The best play of the day was by Robert Abbott, who beat W. T. West, the Princeton player, 3 up and 2 to play. Abbott was in fine form and won by that game, in which department of the play he excelled the Princeton player. His 84 in the qualifying round yesterday, made *him eligible in play for the Presi*dent's cup, of the lowest score played. In the match in the first round he had no trouble in disposing of F. F. Briggs, of the Wilmington Club, 4 up and 2 to play. Winning his match in the second round against West, he will play today in the final round for the silver President's cup, offered by the club.

In the second bunch of players, determined by scores handed in yesterday for the preliminary round, Dudley H. Barrows, Lieutenant N. P. Rogers, Jr., and C. B. Morgan were eligible to compete for the Vice-President's cup. Morgan's defeat in the first round was the only lost match of the local players. Dudley Barrows took his match with F. C. Humphreys, of Dunellen, 3 up and 2 to play, after some good golf on the trip in. Lieutenant Rogers beat H. V. Seggerman, of St. Paul, 1 up. In the second round, Barrows met J. F. Shanley, Jr., of the Deal Club, and won his match 3 up and 1 to play. *Lieutenant Rogers found an easy op*ponent in C. H. Bowles, of Spring Lake, coming off victorious 4 up and 2 to play.

The local players are still at Deal and will compete today in the semi-final rounds of the big amateur *tournament. About 200 players took* part in yesterday's matches, and the feature of the day was the match between Walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, and George L. Brokaw of the Deal Club. The old vet was off his game, and played around in $1, to the Deal man's 78. A big gallery followed the match.

MRS. RACHEL R. BOICE DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY AT HER PARK AVENUE HOME.

Mrs. Rachel R. Boice, widow of David P. Boice, died at her home on Park avenue at Fifth street, shortly before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The infirmities of old age *were the primary cause as she had* been ailing more or less since last Jye.

Mrs. Boice was in her eighty-ninth year and had lived in Plainfield all her life. She was the daughter of Jonathan and Nancy Fitz-Randolph, themselves pioneer Plainfield residents and of the Fitz-Randolph family prominent throughout Middlesex county. Mrs. Boice's husband was the founder of the present lumber firm of Boice, Runyon & Co., for *many years having a yard on Park* avenue, adjoining the railroad and running through to Arlington avenue. When it was destroyed by the about fifteen years ago, the estate bought out A. D. Cook & Bro., and began the big business now conducted on Park avenue, opposite North. With the death of John D. Runyon a few years since, Mrs. Boice has been the senior member of the firm.

Mrs. Boice was a character of decided integrity and a generous giver to philanthropic organizations. She was greatly interested in the local Y. M. C. A. and for many years had made numerous contributions for the advancement of its work. She was a member of the First Baptist church and attended faithfully until about *two years ago, when her physical* condition made it impossible to continue. Her life as a whole was spent very quietly, both of whom live at the religious seal and her passing has removed a faithful servant of the Master.

There are surviving Mrs. Boice, two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Runyon, widow of John D. Runyon, and Miss Anna Boice, both of whom live at the Park avenue residence. The funeral will be held at the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. S. Schuyler, of Belvidere avenue, has returned from her summer outing.

The Speaker's Mace.

At the right of the Speaker's desk in the hall of the House of Representatives in the Capitol at Wash*ington stands a large cylindrical* pedestal made of highly polished green marble.

When the House is called to order each day, the sergeant-at-arms or one of his deputies, places upon the pedestal the mace, which is the symbol of authority in the House. When the body adjourns he removes it and keeps it in safety until the House meets again.

This mace is of very ancient and honorable origin. Under the old Roman republic the magistrates passed on foot from one place to another administering justice, trying public offenders and imposing penalties.

Each of these magistrates was attended by a small body of men known as lictors, whose duty it was *to make way for the officers of the* law, preserve order, arrest accused and inflict punishment on condemned citizens.

Eeach of these lictors carried with him a bunch of rods tied together with thongs and having an ax bound to the outside of it. The thongs were used for scourging and the ax for beheading. Sentences imposed by the magistrates were at once carried out. Those bundles of rods were known as fasces. When the Romans conquered Britain the use of the fasces as a symbol was brought with them, and many other Roman customs remained with the British people.

When it was no longer used for inflicting punishment, it continued to be used as a symbol by the early English magistrates, and when an officer appeared carrying the fasces his authority was immediately accepted by all. It was, in effect, his badge of office.

The English form of these fasces was slightly changed in that the ax was placed inside of the bundle of rods, with the blade protruding from the top.

The great councils of the early Saxons gradually developed into our general body, which in the fourteenth century became known as the House of Commons. In all these earlier councils the use of the fasces was continued, but it then came to be known as the mace, which has remained as the emblem of legislative authority in that body down to the present day.

The House of Representatives of the United States was modeled closely after the House of Commons by the framers of our Constitution, and the usage of the mace was borrowed from the English custom.

The first mace adopted by the House was destroyed by the fire when the British burned the Capitol in 1814. From 1814 until 1842 a mace of painted wood did service, but in the latter year the present mace was made after the model of the original one.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AS TO NUMBER SEVEN.

Hippocrates declared that the number seven, with its occult virtues, "lends to the accomplishments of all things, and is the dispenser of life and foundations of all its changes."

That the ancients considered uneven numbers to have special forces and efficacy there is abundant proof. Shepherds of ancient Greece were especially enjoined to see that the number of their sheep "be not even."

That there were seven ages of ancient Greece and just seven wonders of the ancient world savors very much of chance or coincidence.

Even in this twentieth century the luck in odd numbers—13 alone excepted—is largely believed in.

The folks were in olden times occasionally "scared out of their seven senses" clearly indicates the number supposedly under the influence of the seven planets. On this and other theories and ancient Hebrews, Egyptians, Persians and Greeks founded their respect and reverence for the number seven.

One of the most prominent proofs of the original significance of seven in use at the present day is the "seven years' lease," instituted because life was supposed to be in danger and to undergo a change every seven years.

Dumas, in his "Isabel of Bavaria," refers to an ancient privilege which authorized the deputies of the six merchant bodies to accompany the kings and queens of France upon their entry into Paris from the gate of *St. Denis to the palace,* followed providing for a material reduction in transportation rates.

Members of the executive committee have recently visited New England cities, where Old Home Weeks have been in progress, and from the information gained from their observations in these places are able to promise to make Elizabeth's celebration a great success.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Alice Johnson has a vaudeville player entitled "The Nightingale."

"The Earl of Pawtucket," is reported to have made a hit in London.

Nora O'Brien has recently been engaged for May Robson's company.

Sadie Harris, a sister of Lew Fields, has joined Thomas E. Shea's company.

Lotta Faust has been engaged for the cast of "The Girl Behind the Counter."

Rosabel Marrison is to produce in vaudeville a sketch of Mexican life called "Junista."

W. J. Ferguson will play the comedy part in "The Movers," one of the pieces of the coming season.

GOTHAM'S AMUSEMENTS

The players of the Fifth Avenue Theatre stock company will undergo a quick change next week, for after appearing in a rural play in which nearly every member of the cast was called upon to personate a country character, they will be transported back to city life for in "Hearts Aflame" there is every act the atmosphere of society, with all the formality and lack of sincerity and all that goes to make the man and woman from the country so different from those found in the society and artistic circles of a large city. *"Hearts Aflame," which was written* by Genevieve Haines, was first produced at the Bijou, where it met with instant success and has since proved one of the best paying society plays on the road. In it Miss Josephine Fox, La Carpice of the Imperial Music Hall, will have an opportunity to appear to special advantage. The action of the play hinges on the relations existing between some of the leading characters and the music hall girl, and Miss Fox as the chanteuse *devil may care, enchantress* will have one of the best parts she has had since she became a member of the company. Augustus Phillips will play Paul Charteris; Harold Kennedy will appear as Reggie Brown, one of those characters for which he is particularly suited; Ben. F. Wilson as Courtenay Bryce; Arthur Evers as Harry Harmony; Edwin H. Curtis as Jonathan Leigh; Miss Olive Grove as Mrs. Leigh; Miss Jessie McAllister as Allison Deyo and Miss Eleanor Wisdom as Mrs. Alec Dunbar, a widow who marries the second time.

The Sutcliffe Troupe of Scotch athletes and acrobates will make their first American appearance at Keith & Proctor's 23rd street theatre next week. The Sutcliffes are entirely different from any other acrobatic act now on the stage. They make their appearance wearing kilts, and it is said they wear the plaids of a different Scottish clan at every performance. As they play bagpipes, the impression is gained that it is a musical act, but the bagpipes are soon discarded, also the kilts, and in tights the members of the troupe do some astonishing feats. The return to vaudeville of Patrice after two years' absence in "A New Year's Dream," will also be an event of importance. Patrice was one of the first leftimate actresses to enter vaudeville, and when she left the Proctor company to appear at the Union Square it created a sensation. In recent years she has been starring at the head of her own company. La Belle Blanche, whose imitations have been making a tremendous hit, is also on the bill at this house. Also Paul Conchas, the juggling husar, whose development and feats of strength are unexcelled. Jack Notworth, the college boy, monologuist and song writer, is another strong attraction. Dorothy Newton and a number of others make up a bill of exceptional merit.

ELIZABETH'S CARNIVAL.

The most extensive collection of midway carnival attractions ever gathered together in the State of New Jersey will be the feature of the Old Home Week at Elizabeth, Oct. 6th to 12th of this year. Every dealer in concessions within one hundred miles has made application to the corresponding secretary, Charles A. Trimble, of the Old Home Week Committee, for carnival privileges, and from the list of attractions the best that can possibly be secured will be selected.

Contracts are already out for many of the leading shows at prominent *summer amusement places, which* will cease to exist after this season closes in September. The midway grounds will be located in a part of the city easily reached by trolley or railroad.

Another prominent feature of the Old Home Week will be the industrial exposition, in which manufacturers and others interested in industrial products will find a most elaborate display showing the remarkable progress which Elizabeth has made along manufacturing lines.

Realizing the fact that many, if not the majority, of those who will visit Elizabeth during Old Home Week will be from outside towns, some from other States, the committee in charge has made special arrangements with all railroads providing for a material reduction in transportation rates.

Members of the executive committee have recently visited New England cities, where Old Home Weeks have been in progress, and from the information gained from their observations in these places are able to promise to make Elizabeth's celebration a great success.

NEW IDEAITES SWING TOWARD PERKINS IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST KEAN'S ALLEGED POWER

Judge Runyon and Howad Tracy Commend Him; Fourth Ward Endorses. George P. Mellick— Judge Runyon Renamed Enthusiastically.

Marked friendliness toward Randolph Perkins, who is seeking a fourth term in the assembly, and the wishes of the Republican county organization, was manifested by the Colbyites at their primary nomination meeting in Reform Hall last night. Chairman H. C. Tracy and City Judge William N. Runyon recommended him for his independence, in the only two speeches made, and characterized the announced reasons for refusing him another term as weak. The Fourth ward branch endorsed Mr. Perkins outright.

The meeting was well attended. It was not public, and there was no expectation of filling the hall. Prominent workers in the isolated precident ranks from all the wards were present. Howard C. Tracy, of the Second ward, was in the chair.

The nominations for councilman-at-large were made by acclamation. The nominees are R. Henry Depew, of the Second ward; Duncan W. Taylor, of the Third ward; and Jesse A. Babcock, of the Fourth ward. The ward councilmen were named as follows: First, J. B. Hill; Second, Robert E. Hall; Third, Frederick E. Mygatt; Fourth, Henry Liefke. Judge Runyon referred to the latter candidacy in his speech, in terms of eulogy that evoked applause.

Amid the heartiest burst of handclapping of the evening, Judge Runyon was nominated to succeed himself. Vice President S. O. Lovell, of the Board of Education, was also endorsed to succeed himself. The meeting was marked by enthusiasm all the way through.

In opening it, Chairman Tracy said, in part:

"This meeting has been called to carry out one of our fundamental principles—that is direct opposition to the practise of the machine up to last year, of naming candidates by a small coterie of the inner circle. The general situation which confronts us I will touch on but briefly. In the State convention the interest centers on the nomination for Governor. Senator Colby has so repeatedly declined to consider the nomination I believe he should be taken at his word. The situation is such, however, that the executive committee does not believe the delegates should be instructed.

"In the county situation the renomination of Randolph Perkins is prominent. We opposed Mr. Perkins, but after his election he manifested consummate independence in spite of the threats we know were made against him. He has shown this willingness to act on his own initiative. For these reasons it may be said he has earned his respect. The newspapers say we oppose him, but I know of no official opposition to him. The regulars oppose him on the ground, that he antagonized the liquor dealers, the local option people, and that he has had three terms. We can sympathize with the liquor law, and I have it from his own lips that he is in favor of local option. So far as the three terms go, I think the argument is a weak one. A good man becomes more valuable the longer he serves.

"As to the situation in this city, it is one desire and intention to name men deserving of general and hearty support. I have one announcement to make in this connection. Mr. George P. Mellick, who it would have been our pleasure to name for councilman-at-large, has declined to serve. Mr. Mellick made some bitter attacks on our organization last year, but we recognized his worth as a municipal servant, and we would have taken pleasure in naming him."

Judge Runyon spoke after the general nominations had been made. He said, in part:

"I said last year, and I wish to reiterate the statement that I never worked with a more invigorating body of men than those with whom I labored in our last campaign. I believe the need to look carefully over our candidates is as urgent this year as last. It seems to me the Republican party needs a housecleaning. (Applause). If the party is not big enough and brave enough to purge itself, the people will arise and clean it out. (Applause). The acts and duties of the corporation furnishing it; for a public announcement of the result of the investigation; for prompt measures to bring the matter before the people; and instructed the candidate for council to take a firm stand on the question. The resolution was passed unanimously.

The Fourth ward organized with Elmer D. Cutting as chairman. Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., as vice chairman, and *N. Mansfield Smith, secretary.*

NEW IDEA TICKET.

City Judge

William N. Runyon

Councilmen-at-Large

R. Henry Depew, 2nd Ward
Duncan W. Taylor, 3rd Ward
Jesse A. Babcock, 4th Ward

Ward Councilmen

I. B. Hill, First
Robert E. Hall, Second
Frederick E. Mygatt, Third
Henry Liefke, Fourth.

Board of Education

Leander N. Lovell

NOMINATE CITY TICKET

Chairman Expresses Keen Regret Over Circumstance That Prevents the Endorsement of

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1907. NO. 37.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HIS COURTSHIP ROMANTIC

Jonas Lie, Artist, Wooed His Bride-elect Among Norway's Mountains.

COMES HERE TO WED

Promise She Gave When With Them-ing Party in Own Country to Be Fulfilled in Plainfield This Month.

The announcement of the approaching wedding of Jonas Lie, the well-known landscape artist, of this city, and Miss Charlotte Nissen, of yesterday's Daily Press, is the culmination of a pretty romance which had its beginning in the Norwegian mountains during the summer of 1906. It is of especial interest because it will unite two Norwegian families, which have attained eminence for their artistic talents.

Miss Nissen, who had been visiting her cousin, Dr. H. Nissen, of Minneapolis, since last February, is now spending a few days in Chicago, prior to coming to Plainfield for her wedding. She is expected here the latter part of the week.

The romance, which will bring one of this already-scattered family to America, began in the summer of 1906 in the Norwegian mountains, where the couple were two of a party, which spent fourteen days tramping on foot about the mountains. Amid such romantic surroundings and possessed with a nature susceptible to such beauty, it is not to be wondered at that the young Norsemen and the painter fell in love with each other. After the marriage, which will be an extremely quiet one, the couple will make their home in this city. A year hence they may take a trip to their native land to visit the scenes of their childhood, but they will return to this city afterward.

Dr. Oscar Nissen, father of the bride, is one of the best known physicians in Christiana and Miss Nissen's mother, Mrs. Erika Nissen, was a celebrated pianist, considered the best in Norway and famed throughout Europe. She died two years ago. Miss Nissen's brother, Karl Nissen, has already reached fame. This year he played in London before Queen Alexandria. The other two brothers are engineers, and it is the bridegroom's hope that her brother, Oscar, will stop in New York on his way to South America this fall to be present at her wedding. Stranger as it may seem, her sister, Erika Lie, is the wife of a *second cousin* of Mr. Lie and they are now in Paris.

It is to the fond hope of the couple to return for a time to the mountains of Norway, where Mr. Lie can transfer the wonder of that northern scenery on the canvas. And the midnight sun.

In his delicately broken English, the Norwegian girl often tries to tell of the beauty of that sun, which she has seen several times. After many efforts, just as everyone else must, she had finally to be silent and let shining eyes tell how it thrilled her. "And I can't tell him so that he can paint it," she says. "He must see it." Miss Nissen is famed for her natural beauty and many accomplishments.

Mr. Lie is probably one of the best known among the younger artists of this country. His uncle is one of the best of Norwegian authors and from point of number of readers ranks ahead of Ibsen and Bjornson. Mr. Lie left his native land at the age of thirteen years, going to Paris. He remained there a short time, when he came to this country. Speaking the Norwegian language mostly, he determined to learn the English language so that he could speak it without accent. To do this he dropped his native tongue completely until he mastered the other language. Later he picked it up again under considerable difficulty and now speaks both equally well.

He has traveled into all parts of the world and his work has gained recognition in many of the most famous galleries. He constantly receives more invitations to have his pictures in galleries than he is able to accept. During the past summer he has camped out on the mountains back of North Plainfield, where he has busied himself with his work in preparation for the fall and winter exhibitions.

The exact date for the wedding will not be fixed until Miss Nissen reaches Plainfield, but the affair will be so simple that but few details will be necessary to arrange for the event. Both Miss Nissen and Mr. Lie are adverse to a otoriety and display and when they become one will steal away at once decided that the wedding should be as void of pomp as possible.

Miss Hooley at Newport Horse Show.

Miss Mabel B. Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, of Rockview avenue, won the second prize with her "Quaker Maid" and "Dorothea" at the horse show that opened on Monday at the Casino, Newport, R. I.

STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

EISELE AND KING WILL ESTABLISH BRANCH IN BABCOCK BUILDING.

Under the management of W. DeL. R. Anderson, a branch office of Eisele & King, members of the New York Stock Exchange, is to be opened in the Babcock building. The establishment is to be conducted on lines of the highest class, and the Plainfield investors will receive the best service obtainable without the necessity of going to the city.

Eisele & King are members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and were formerly general agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. They are closely connected with local financial affairs. Mr. King is vice-president of the Manufacturers' National Bank, Newark, and a director of the New Brunswick Trust Company. Mr. Eisele is vice-president of the New Brunswick Trust Company, and a director of the Fidelity Trust Company, West Side Trust Company, and of the Security Savings Bank, Newark.

The office here will have the best of wiil service. Direct wires will be in use from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. It is hoped to have the office ready for business by Thursday.

As Eisele & King's main office is in Newark, their New York Trading is done through Charles D. Barney & Co., whose floor member is a resident of Plainfield; Raymond Pinchon, and Kean & Van Cortland. Mr. Anderson, head of the office here, is experienced and able and is one of Plainfield's most responsible citizens.

CITY NATIONAL GETS $10,000 BOND ISSUE

ITS BID FOR LOT AT PAR ACCEPTED LAST NIGHT.

The Council at its regular September meeting, last night, authorized the issuance of ten $1,000 5 per cent street improvement bonds for macadam work. After Mr. Tolles, chairman of the finance committee, presented a form of bond proposed, he offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the issue. The City National Bank offered to take the entire issue at par with accrued interest. The offer was accepted *in accordance with a resolution by Mr. Tolles.* These bonds are to run for three years from $1,000 5 per cent. The resolution reserves the right to redeem one or more any time within that period upon giving the required legal notice to the bank.

In connection with the proposed issue of bonds, Mr. Tolles offered a resolution authorizing the city treasurer to have prepared a number of blank bonds and $50 was appropriated for that purpose.

Regarding the offer of the City National Bank to take the $10,000 bond issue, Mr. Buxton wanted to know whether the matter had been before the finance committee for consideration. Mr. Tolles said that the action was taken upon the advice of Mayor Fisk, and besides he said that the city has the right to award an issue of bonds in this way without advertising for bids. President Daniel added that the provisions under which the bonds were issued precluded their being sold at a premium.

CHIEF KIELY'S WARNING TO LOCAL HOUSEHOLDERS.

Advises Residents to Guard Against Sneak Thieves in Guise of Corporation Employees.

Chief of Police Kiely issued a warning today against fake telephone men, census takers and meter inspectors. Sneakthieves working under the guise of corporation em*ployees and census men are acting* in surrounding cities at this time, and the Chief advises householders to be on their guard.

The thieves represent themselves in plausible guise, and having gained admission to the house they seize the first opportunity to steal. Sometimes, in the residences of the rich, they act as scouts, seeking information as to the lay of the rooms and exits. In all cases, where men representing themselves to be workmen or inspectors not personally known by some one in the house, sight of their badge or credentials should be demanded be fore they are permitted to enter.

Miss Leahy Grieved.

Miss Mary Leahy, of this city, is among the number who was grieved to learn of the death of Richard Mansfield. Miss Leahy traveled with his company last season as private secretary to Miss Emma Dunn, who took the leading woman's role in "Peer Gynt," Mr. Mansfield's new play.

DANIEL ACTS AS MAYOR

Councilman Signs Pay Vouchers at Common Council's Meeting.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Some Reports and Petitions Filed—Minor Matters Take Up Much Time.

Owing to the failure of the arrangements made for approving the claims against the city in the absence of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the Common Council found it necessary to take an hour's recess at the September meeting last night to give President Daniel, acting Mayor, an opportunity to sign the bills. It was first decided to adjourn the meeting until tonight for this purpose, but as a number of the members could not be present it was afterward agreed to hold the recess, thus preventing any hold-up in the payment of claims.

Felix Sargois and Frank Ingraham tendered their resignations as call-men and the same were accepted on motion of Chairman Hibbard, of the fire committee. Their places were not filled last night.

A petition to open up and grade a street between Garfield avenue and Terrill road was received from Edward Ellis and others, the petitioners agreeing to dedicate land for the purpose. The matter was referred, as was also a petition from Jacob Sachar, the new owner of Bennett Britton's property on Clinton avenue, who asked the city to provide pipe for carrying water through an open ditch in this property, it being his intention to improve the land.

The petition from Charles H. Hand asking that a building line fourteen feet six inches from the curb be established on Watchung avenue, between North avenue and East Third street, was referred to the street and sewer committee, as was also one from Theodore F. French, *requesting that the building line on* Somerset street, between Green brook and Front street be established 29½ feet from the curb line on either side.

E. F. Feickert, of Belvidere avenue, asked that the assessment to remove a sewer assessment against him for the property at 1101 Park terrace on the ground that the property is owned by E. S. Sharp. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Commissioner Gavett reported that thirty sewer permits were granted last month and Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of twenty-six permits. Clerk H. G. Adams, of the district court, reported receipts for the past month of $85.22, expenditures of $34.22, leaving a balance of $54.

On a motion offered by Mr. Gloak all of the checks of bidders on the Plainfield avenue storm sewer contract, except the one of C. M. Meeker, who submitted the lowest figures, were returned. Mr. Meeker's *withheld for the reason that the Com*mon Council may decide to undertake the work. In that case he would get the contract.

The petition of W. W. Mills for permission to use hollow cement blocks in the construction of a building on Madison avenue was granted on motion of Mr. Hibbard.

Several resolutions offered by Mr. Tolles, chairman of the finance committee, were adopted. Two provided for the borrowing of $10,000 for sewer improvement work; another for borrowing $5,000 with which to start the brick pavement work, and another provided for the borrowing of $20,000 for the fire department and $4,000 for the poor fund in anticipation of the collection of taxes.

O'Loughlin and Sherman Win.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the Plainfield "pro" and Joe Sherman, of the Westfield Golf Club, beat E. M. Wild and Edward Fullerton at the Cranford Golf Club, Sunday, 2 up and 1 to *play, in a close and exciting match.* On Sunday, September 15, "Marty" and F. O. Reinhart will play at match at Elwood, L. I., with Wharton and Ericksen, of that place.

Negroes Against Perkins.

The Colored Republican Committee of Union county, has indorsed the candidacy of Justice J. Franklin Fort for State Senator, on the Republican nomination, and came out against the renomination of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins.

Sentence Suspended.

Robert Wilson, 18 years old, and Michael Evans, 21 years old, were arrested Monday for drunkenness and disorder. Judge Runyon suspended sentence on them yesterday morning.

Offer $200 Reward.

The Millstone Vigilant Society has notified Chief Kiely that $200 reward will be paid for the arrest of the thieves who stole a bay mare and buggy from Millstone last week.

GEORGE P. DUPEE DEAD

Prominent Resident of North Plainfield Succumbs to Bright's Disease.

PHILANTHROPIC CITIZEN

Vestryman of Holy Cross—Member of Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M.—Funeral On Saturday.

George P. Dupee, for over thirty years a leading citizen of North Plainfield, died at his home on Rockview avenue at 4 o'clock this morning, following a long illness with heart trouble and Bright's disease. Although Mr. Dupee had been in poor health for over a year, he was able to *be around until five weeks ago. The* last time he went out was on a Saturday afternoon five weeks ago, when he witnessed the baseball game at Crescent Oval in which his son, George H. Dupee, pitched for Y. M. C. A. He was extremely fond of the National game and was a regular attendant at local contests.

Mr. Dupee was born in Boston, Mass., sixty-one years ago last month and he resided there for twenty-three years. When a young man he engaged in the manufacture of hats. For several years he was one of the leading men in this business in Boston. Afterward he moved to New York, where he formed a partnership with C. H. Tenney under the firm name of Tenney & Dupee, the place *of business being on West Fourth* street. Mr. Dupee took charge of the straw hat department, while Mr. Tenney looked after felts. Owing to failing health Mr. Dupee retired about seven years ago. The firm was rated as one of the largest in *the wholesale line in the East.*

Especially in church affairs was Mr. Dupee active. For over twenty years he was the senior warden of the Church of the Holy Cross and through all its many changes he stood faithfully by the parish, it being his one idea to see it prosper at any cost. He was exceedingly charitable and no worthy cause was failed to receive from his open hand. He contributed liberally to every department of his church.

As one of the founders of the Park Club, the exclusive social organization of the borough, he was always its chief supporter. He was elected treasurer at the organization and held the office until a few years ago. He was also a member of Anchor *Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M.*

Mr. Dupee is survived by a wife and two sons, George H. Dupee, who lives at home, and Charles Dupee, who is engaged in insurance business in San Francisco. He has been summoned home by telegraph.

The funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS IN CITY LAST MONTH

REPORT SHOWS PLAINFIELD REMARKABLY FREE FROM DISEASE.

Reports showing the excellent sanitary condition in the city, were read at the September meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. The city has reason to be remarkably free from communicable disease. During August there were but two cases of scarlet fever, one each of diphtheria, chicken-pox and typhoid fever.

During the month forty-seven dairies were inspected and seven bottling places and creameries. Samples of all the milk sold in Plainfield were analyzed. The general average of the milk is improving, especially in regard to the butter fat. The milk from one dairy was found to be badly watered. The dairyman was warned, *but his milk has not been sold in* Plainfield since.

There were reported during August—eight marriages, forty-four births, one still-birth and forty-one deaths. Permits were granted to John Anderson to "collect garbage *and to William J. Dealaman, Frederick* Widmaier and Miss E. M. LaRue to sell milk.

To Clean the State House.

After a thorough investigation made as to the merits of the two systems, the Dunn-Locke Vacuum Cleaning Company, of New York, and of which a number of Plainfield people are stockholders, has been awarded the contract for cleaning the State Capitol building at Trenton. Its only competitor for the job, the Vacuum Cleaner Company, made a bid $300 lower than the successful bidder but the commission decided that the scrubbing process and general efficiency of the Dunn-Locke concern was superior and for that reason decided to expend an extra $300 for the work.

DANIEL FORCE IS FIRED

Convicting of Insubordination, City Fathers Dismiss Fireman.

AT TRIAL LAST NIGHT

Chief Doane Acts As Complainant and City Clerk MacMurray Is Made Defendant—Marsh As Prosecutor.

Daniel Force, formerly a call-man in the fire department and against whom charges were preferred by Chief T. O. Doane, after his failure to either resign or perform duty, did not appear or make any defense at the time appointed for the trial at the September meeting of the Com*mon Council, last night. Corporation* Counsel Craig A. Marsh appeared for the city and followed the usual procedure of law in proving the charges, just as though the defendant was present. Afterward a resolution drafted by Mr. Marsh, was offered by Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire committee, dismissing Mr. Force from the department. It was adopted.

The case was a unique one. Mr. Force was appointed a call-man on April 28, 1902, but since January 1, 1907, had failed to perform any duty. Although he was on the pay roll, George Feiring on one occasion, as brought out in the latter's testimony, that he was through and surrendered his badge and keys, he refused to resign. Furthermore, he declined to take any notice of letters and communication sent to him by Chief Doane, Corporation Counsel Marsh or Chairman Hibbard, of the fire committee. And when requested to call on these officials for conference he *ignored the invitations as though* they had never been sent.

The regular order of business was suspended when the Common Council met to hold the trial. Mr. Marsh asked if the defendant was present and learning that he was not, proceeded. He stated the case briefly, declaring that it would be necessary to prove the charges as though a defense was made.

The first witness called after City Clerk J. T. MacMurray took the necessary oath of office, acting as the defendant, was Chief Doane, and by his testimony it was shown that he had served a copy of charges against Mr. Force on him in person. The charges were for neglect of duty and misconduct in office. Chief Doane testified that on January 1, 1907, Mr. Force had not reported for duty at any of the numerous fires. He was not given leave of absence nor excused from duty.

Captain George Feiring, of No. 1 Engine Company, testified that Mr. *Force in his presence early in 1907* surrendered his badge and keys and declared that he was through and that he had failed to report for duty since that time. Warren H. Marsh, clerk in the office of the corporation counsel, produced the letter written by him for the latter to Mr. Force, calling his attention to his dereliction and informing him that if the charges were proved he would be expelled from the department.

These were all the witnesses called, and Mr. Marsh then declared that the evidence produced showed that Mr. Force was guilty of violating section sixty-four of the rules and regulations of the fire department, by failing to respond to duty or to resign; that between January 1 and May 28 of this year he did not report for duty, and that by surrendering his badge and keys and yet refusing to resign he was guilty of misconduct. He further declared that Mr. Force's action was extremely embarrassing to the city as his office was *not vacant. He then informed the* members that they could expell Mr. Force from the department. With that end in view Mr. Marsh submitted a resolution, which was offered by Mr. Hibbard and provided for the expulsion of Mr. Force. The vote was unanimous in favor of the adoption of the resolution. No explanation for Mr. Force's actions were offered and the members seemed much puzzled to know why he had adopted such a course.

One of the Prettiest Children.

Helen May Mills, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Mills, of 1217 West Front street, won second prize for one of the prettiest children at Steeplechase Island, Bridgeport, Conn., last Wednesday, where the child is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. Downs.

Exit Muzzles.

The "dog days" came to an end Saturday, and there was a general shedding of muzzles all over town. Canines may now look "Jim" Babbitt in the face without fear.

Drunk Released.

Max Newman was arrested last night for drunkenness. Judge Runyon suspended sentence in the city court this morning.

THOUGHT $25 PER DAY TOO MUCH FOR OUTING

SO COMMON COUNCIL GAVE CHIEF DOANE $18 PER DAY.

When Chairman Hibbard, of the finance committee, proposed at the September meeting of the Common Council, last night, to give Chief T. O. Doane $100 with which to attend *the annual meeting of the Interna*tional Association of Fire Chiefs at Washington, October 8, 9, 10 and 11, there was considerable opposition to the amount named.

In the opinion of President Daniel, $25 a day was a too generous allowance, and Mr. Mellick concurred in that view. Mr. Daniel was puzzled to know how Chief Doane could spend the sum requested for such a trip. It was explained by Mr. Hibbard that it had been customary to allow Chief Doane $150 for these trips west of the Mississippi River, and $100 for trips east of it and it did not seem to him to be excessive.

The resolution was amended by Mr. Mellick, $75 being substituted *for $100. Mr. Buxton and Mr. Hib*bard voted against the amendment, but there being seven votes in favor, the amended resolution was passed by a unanimous vote.

MINISTERS MAY OPPOSE ASSEMBLYMAN PERKINS

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO FIGHT AGAINST HIS RENOMINATION.

It is reported that there is a movement on foot among certain local ministers to have their congregations take a stand against the renomination of Randolph Perkins to the Assembly for a fourth term, the objection to him being his attitude in the local option fight in the Legislature last winter. The Westfield's actions at that time displeased the church-going who oppose the Anti-Saloon League's bills for self-government in excise matters and they are ardent, it is reprited, in their opposition to his ambition to again represent Union county.

Rev. A. C. McCrea, paster of the First M. E. church has interested his fellow ministers in the fight against Perkins. Today he stated that nothing definite had been done although he had personally consulted with all the dominies who have re*turned from their vacations. It is not* unlikely that some of the preachers will call the attention of their people to the part Mr. Perkins played in the dispute which resulted in J. Frank Burke, the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, being de*nied privileges in the Legislature.*

NEWSPAPERMAN GETS A BRIDE IN ILLINOIS.

E. R. Voorhies, of Oak Tree, Weds *Miss Mabel Louise Kelley* Today.

Edwin R. Voorhies, who is connected with the New York Journal, and who resides at Oak Tree, was married at noon today to Miss Mabel Louise Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Campbell Kelley. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Belvidere, Illinois. It was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, before returning to Oak Tree, where they will reside in the handsome new home Mr. Voorhies has built for his bride.

The groom has been a resident of Oak Tree for some time and is *highly esteemed among the residents* there.

Back From Adirondacks.

Taylor Mehaffey, who has been playing on the Hotel Ampersand nine at Ampersand in the Adirondacks, returned home this morning. The nine wound up its season Monday. It rained too hard to play. The team was a winner all through the season, and Mehaffey had a large share in its glory. He will probably finish the season in Scotch Plains, where he started, at third.

To Preach to I. O. O. F.

The local lodges, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, have accepted the invitation of Rev. A. S. Peck, of *St. Stephen's church, to attend di*vine services in that church on Sunday night, September 16, at 7.30 o'clock. The rector will preach a special sermon.

—Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed all day Monday on account of holiday. ***

MR. IREMONGER QUITS CHAIRMANSHIP IN DISGUST

New Idea Leader Resigns as Head of City Committee After His Faction Snubbed Him.

FLETCHER TOO IS SORE

Too Much Bossism In New Idea Ranks Said to Be the Real Cause—City Convention *On October 10.*

Dissention has broken out in the ranks of the New Idea people in Plainfield, the internal strife becoming apparent when Edward E. Iremonger last night resigned as chairman of the regular Republican city committee. Mr. Iremonger, last fall one of the most conspicuous leaders of the Colbyites' movement, has quit because of ill health, as he stated in his letter of resignation, but behind it all is something far more important. There was only a handful of members of the committee present last night when he resigned and none would talk today, but a Daily Press representative has learned the true cause of the unexpected move.

Bossism within the ranks of the faction which decries that practise is the true cause for Mr. Iremonger stepping down and out. A year ago he was chosen a member of the committee, winning his seat as a New *Idea* member. That faction boomed him for chairman and the regulars fell in line with the sentiment, although they formed a majority of the body. It soon developed that the new chairman was not altogether in sympathy with some of the "new ideas" and since that time it is said that he has not been so much in favor with the Colbyites.

When it came time this year to name members for the committee, Mr. Iremonger was slighted in the slate fixed by the New Idea nomination committee and his name was omitted from the list from the Second ward, where Howard Tracy and R. Henry Depew are the Colbyite leaders. The anti-organization leaders gave as an excuse that they did not know the latter although the secretary of the regular committee and others had it. So Mr. Iremonger was not put on the slate to succeed himself and therein lies the tale of dissension. Realizing that he had been slighted, the Second ward man quit last night *before his term ex*pired. It is not supposed that Mr. Tracy will be his successor although Vice Chairman Andrew McCardell, a regular, says it will be up to the New Idea fighters to name the man. He won't take himself and adds that he *doesn't see why the regulars would* conduct the campaign this fall when the Colbyites seem so anxious to do se.

G. B. Fletcher, a member of the committee from the Third ward, was also left off the New Idea slate for renomination. He's through with the game too and is willing to let the alleged New Idea bosses run the campaign as they see fit. Together with Iremonger he is not altogether pleased with his turn-down and it is said that there is trouble brewing in the Colbyites ranks.

The City Committee last night fixed the date for the city convention It will be held on Thursday night, October 10.

LIBRARY'S DIRECTORS COMPLIMENT MISS ADAMS.

Pass Resolution of Appreciation of Retiring Librarian's Services.

Engrossed resolutions of appreciation of services have been prepared by the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, for presentation to Miss Emma Adams, the retiring librarian, and at the September meeting of the board, last night, action was taken, each member signing the resolutions. They attest the high esteem of the board of the long and faithful service of Miss Adams and regret her departure from the work.

The special committee on preparing and printing the library report was received. It was stated that 750 of the 1,000 copies had been sent out and others would follow. The librarian's report for August was read and placed on file.

Miss Adams has severed her connection as librarian after a service of nearly twenty years to take up social work. This fall she will enter a New York college to prepare herself for the work.

—Delicious Bartlett pears at Neuman Brothers'. The assortment is large and prices right.

MARTINE NOW STRONGER

Friends of Farmer-orator Candidate for Governor Get Encouraging Reports

MAKING BIG CLAIMS

Expect to Receive Support from Hudson and Essex As Well As Atlantic, Burlington and Monmouth.

The elimination of John F. Hardin and the failure of the Essex County Democrats to endorse Judge Child for the Democratic gubernatorial *nomination*, is given much significance by the James E. Martine boomers in Union county for they declare that they see the handwriting on the wall for not only Child but Katzenbach as well. The farmer orator's friends have persistently claimed that James *Smith, Jr.*, would not raise a finger against his candidacy and that when the time comes he will repay the Plainfielder for having him from an untenable position when he could not alone make good his promise to bring Bryan to Newark about a year ago. Although Robert Davis is away, some of his chief lieutenants, The Daily Press has been reliably informed, have given Martine's managers to understand that Senator Johnston Cornish and Assemblyman Joseph Firth are quarantine will be given some time to all the delegates from Hudson. Senator William H. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon, is looking after Martine's interests in that county and a solid delegation is promised. William H. Bannon and others in Atlantic are working up Martine sentiment in that county which is expected to be for the Plainfielder. After a complimentary vote for former Senator Childs, Somerset, it is said on the vest of information will swing into line, and after a *complimentary vote for Senator* Jas. Hinchliffe, Passaic is said counted upon.

The Martine boomers are making use of the statement made by former United States Senator Gifford Blodgett, of Long Branch, last winter to the effect that he hoped to see the day when Martine would be governor and that he would do all in his power to that end. Blodgett, Geisenheimer, Conover and others in Monmouth are out for the farmer-orator, it is declared, and after a complimentary vote for Terhune, it will vote for him. On the first ballot Burlington will be in his column according to recent reports received from the leaders there. Former ing Martine's interests in Warren. After Camden gets through voting for Judge Carrow, its support is expected.

Despite the ugly attacks made on Martine's part in the effort to salvage Katzenbach's claim, a Trenton paper declares that the Democrats must name a man who will poll Republican voters for the minority party who cannot win without help. As Martine came within 1 0 votes of defeating Congressman Charles A. Fowler in a Republican district only last fall, where the normal Republican majority is over 5,000, it is argued by his friends that if such a position is to be taken he is the best Republican vote drawer that could be named.

The Democratic leaders of Passaic county have agreed upon Senator *John Hinchliffe, of Paterson, as the* candidate for Governor at the State Democratic convention. Congressman Hughes, who has been mentioned for the nomination, declares that "I am not a candidate for Governor under any circumstances."

His Qualification.

A certain alderman was asked, when he became elected, what he had political ambitions. "At least," said he, "my qualifications he had for that office. The aspirant for public honors proceeded to name a number of his accomplishments. Finally he wound up by saying:

"But what counts for more than all else is that I can write figures in their own language. And, that, let me tell you, is no mean qualification. Of all persons who wish to enter the state of matrimony none are so restricted in their choice of conversing clergyman or magistrate to the deaf and dumb. There are a few lovers in town capable of performing a marriage ceremony in that language, but a couple of mutes who wished a civil marriage alone would be hard put to it to find a competent person among the city officials who learned the sign language in a few years ago, when I was kid up in a cupola, and *I think it would be a* good thing to give me a place for the benefit of mutes who wish to be wed."

The man was elected, and in recognition of his one shining talent he really has been called upon to officiate at a number of those "quiet" weddings.

Force of Habit.

Hedd—I see that Mat Cinn has got an automobile.

Greene—And it was quite amusing to see him the first week he had it.

"How so?"

"Why, every time he'd blow his horn he'd stop and look around. He used to peddle fish, you know!"—Yonkers Statesman.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER MARRIED IN THE WEST

CHESTER A. MATHEWSON WEDS MISS JENNY IN CINCINNATI.

The wedding of Chester Arthur Mathewson, of the city High School faculty, and Miss Nan Olivia Jenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jenny, of Cincinnati, Ohio, took place at Bond Hill, the home of the bride, Wednesday. Mr. Mathewson, who for the past year has been athletic director and coach of the High School teams, did not announce his engagement until school closed in June. He was an instructor in the biology department at the High School and taught classes in second year German. He will not return to the High School as teacher in the fall, but will reside at least temporarily in the West.

Though Mr. Mathewson had done considerable research work in biology, and prepared a *monograph on a* biological subject during his course last year, he will be especially remembered for the interest he took in the advancement of athletics in the local school. Acting as coach as well as being an athletic director of the school, Mr. Mathewson was popular with the players of the various teams because of the personal interest he took in working with the individual players. He was a college ball player in undergraduate days and is the "prof" who scored the winning run for the High School faculty in the baseball game with the school nine at the end of the school year.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FRESH AIR HOME

CAMP'S SEASON WILL COME TO AN END ON LABOR DAY.

The work of the past year and plans for the future were discussed at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, held at the home of David Hand, on Berkeley avenue, last Thursday. It was unanimously decided to close the camp Labor Day, and the last of the summer's outdoor meeting is to be held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of Monroe Avenue church, will lead the meeting, and there will be addresses by S. H. Atkinson and Alfred Sutro, of New York, who is especially interested in Miss Curry's work at the camp.

The committee decided that it would be advisable to have the outdoor auditorium enclosed on the sides for next year, and John D. Loizeaux, of the building and grounds committee, was appointed to look after the matter. Canvas blinds or rolling slat partition walls will probably be used, so that they may be lowered in case of rain. The finances of the Home were reviewed by George H. Chapman, chairman of the finance committee. The report through the month of July shows a balance, which will be sufficient to meet the expenses of the past month. Discussion of a possible occupant for the main camp building during the winter was unfavorable, a decision that this matter be left to the supervision of Mr. Morgan, donor of the building. It is possible that Miss Curry's brother, with his family, will be the occupants this winter as last. The annual meeting of all of the representatives of all church societies connected with the Netherwood Home will be held Thursday evening, September 26, in this city. At this meeting reports of the summer's work will be made, and the election of the forty-five church societies and officers will be elected for the coming year. A committee composed of George A. Chapman, as chairman, Miss Sara Curry, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, George E. Hall and John D. Loizeaux, was appointed at last night's meeting to arrange for an annual meeting, and this committee will act as nominating committee at the elections.

ATKINSON DECLINES.

Announces That He Is Not Candidate For Assembly Nomination.

William Mayo Atkinson, of Elizabeth, who has been mentioned for one of the three Democratic Assembly nominations from Union county in the next Legislature gave out this morning to the following declination of nomination: "The mention of my *candidacy by my* party associates and friends generally as a Democratic Assembly candidate this fall is very kind and flattering. But that this office has great responsibilities as well as much honor attached to it, was again and again impressed on me last winter when I was in attendance on the Legislature working for Assemblyman Wright's Railway Commission Bill. My law practice will not permit me to devote sufficient attention to the next Legislature as a member should give to this exacting office. It is therefore only fair to the party that I should promptly now state this inability to serve, if nominated and elected this coming November. I thank the party, my friends irrespective of party and to gentlemen of the press for *their confidence and courtesy.*"

RETURN STAMP LATEST INNOVATION OF P. O.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT MADE REGARDING RETURN POSTAGE.

A new postage *stamp, or rather* the equivalent of a postage stamp—a reply coupon, as it is officially called—has been designed and will be put into circulation October 1 next by the international bureau of the Universal Postal Union, at Berne.

The new postal token is in the form of a ticket, entitles the holder to exchange it for a postage stamp of the value of twenty-five centimes, or the equivalent of that sum, in those countries that have adopted the arrangement concluded last year by the delegates of most of the civilized nations assembled at the Postal Congress in Rome.

The arrangement was to the effect that a coupon should be devised to enable a person to write to a correspondent in a foreign land, inclosing the value of a stamp for a reply. Incidentally, also, the coupon will enable persons to pay small accounts in foreign lands without going to the trouble of procuring a money order.

For instance, a resident of the United States may write to a correspondent in Denmark or Germany and desire to prepay the stamp required for the answer. All he has to do is to spend six cents for a reply coupon at any American postoffice and *enclose it in his letter.* The Danish or German addressee will exchange the coupon at his own postoffice for a Danish or German stamp with will prepay his reply.

It was the British postoffice that proposed the innovation. The adoption of the coupon scheme was not made compulsory for all the nations comprised in the Universal Postal Union, but the following have signified their acceptance of it: The United States; Great Britain and most of her colonies, including Canada; Japan; Germany and her protectorates; France and her colonies; Austria, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and her colonies; Switzerland, Greece, China, Hayti, Hungary, Cores, Luxemburg, Roumania and Siam.

The coupons are supplied to the postal administration of the above countries at cost price and are interchangeable between them at the price of twenty-five centimes or its equivalent. So far 5,000,000 have been printed, of which 3,793,000 have already been taken up by the various postal administrations. Upon the international bureau at Berne will fall all the administrative work, which bids fair to be of considerable magnitude, as every single token *must ultimately find its* way back again to that central office.

BREAKS HIS LEG AS HE ALIGHTS FROM TROLLEY CAR

W. W. ROWLEY INJURED ON WEST ST., NEW YORK CITY, YESTERDAY.

Alighting from a belt line car on West street, New York city, Thursday morning, W. W. Rowley, of Linden avenue, in some way caught his foot in an umbrella belonging to another passenger and stumbled to the street. He felt a painful twinge in his left leg, but thinking it just a strain, paid no attention to the injury until his return to this city. He was in such pain then that Dr. B. VanD. Hedges was summoned and found that the leg bone had been broken.

The accident happened at Desbrosses street. Mr. Rowley was with his niece, Miss Cora Rowley, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Rowley has been visiting her uncle in this city and was on her way to the West Shore Railroad terminal to go home. Mr. Rowley was on his vacation and was to resume his business in New York Tuesday. The injury will detain him from business for at least a fortnight, till the bone can knit again.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

All over the world there are 562,436 miles of railway now open. America has 285,781 miles, and Europe is a *poor second with 193,133* miles.

A German article describes a locomotive equipped with feed water heaters which has recently been put into service on the Egyptian state railways, and effects a saving in coal of 21.4 per cent, or over $1,000 a year to each engine.

New York city is to have the largest passenger car yards in the world in Jamaica, Long Island city, when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has begun work preparing ground from one-quarter t otwo-thirds of a mile wide and three miles long, on which will be laid eighty miles of railway track.

"Of course," said Henpeck, "I *don't always do what my wife tells* me"—

"What!" exclaimed Meeker, in surprise.

"No; you see, if she's in a sarcastic mood when she orders me to do anything I know she wants me to do just the opposite."

QUESTIONS FOR PERKINS

State Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League Shows Up the Westfielder.

BURKE EXPOSES HIM

Declares Office-Seeker Cannot Play Role of People's Candidate In This County Successfully.

In an open letter to Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, J. Frank Burke, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, says:

"As the representative of the church people of New Jersey in this work, which includes Union county, may I venture to suggest that you can hardly play this role on the stage in Union county, or elsewhere, with any marked degree of success.

"Were you representing the people when you voted one year ago last winter in such a manner on the Local Option Bill as to say to the people that saloons should continue to be thrust upon the people of every community against the communities' consent and against the communities' protests; or, were you representing the brewers, distillers and saloonkeepers, the moneyed interests engaged in the liquor business?

"Were you representing the people, when as a member of the Judiciary Committee of the last Assembly you got possession of a measure proposing to grant to the people the power to veto the issuance of licenses on their own petition and you held it and declared that you would not allow it to come to a vote on the floor of the Assembly—were you, I say, representing the people, or were you again representing the brewers and distillers and saloonkeepers, and the moneyed interests engaged in the liquor business entirely?

"Again, when the measure came to a vote in the last *General Assembly*, and on one side was the moneyed liquor interest insisting that the saloons should be continued to be forced on every community and the people have no power to repudiate it; and on the other side the church people and the rank and file of the citizens of the State, demanding that no obnoxious institution, regardless of the money back of it, should be forced upon any locality without that locality's consent, and you took your stand with the distillers and brewers and saloonkeepers against the church people, were you representing the people then?

"Again, did it evidence that you were representing the people of Union county, when after declaring to the representative of the church that he did not care a pin for his statements, and the friends of this movement rented a hall in your own home town and invited you to appear; did it evidence, we ask you, your right to represent the people when you accepted their invitation?

"Again, we ask you, did you represent the people or were you willing to give an account to them when fifty-five men of your own party at Roselle signed a statement requesting you to appear and give an account of your record to them as a part of your constituents, that you should refuse and give as your excuse the fact that the Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League had been invited to speak in your home town?

"Again, did it evidence that you *are a representative of the people* and willing to have them direct and suggest, when at the very meeting at which you failed to appear in Roselle and the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League was there, they passed a unanimous vote to take you *at your word* and request you to come to a meeting and give an account of your record, a proposition which you, yourself, proposed and which they knew you would accept. I say, were you representing the people at that time when they had gone to the trouble of making arrangements for a hall at your suggestion, and when you saw that you failed to meet the citizens, you disappeared?

"Mr. Perkins, we ask why this metamorphosis? Wherefore this change? You point to some good things in your record. It is difficult for a man to stay very long in public life, or very long in any position, without doing some commendable acts. We do not deny them, but the question is, did you stand by the people and the peoples' rights, or did you stand by the rule of the brewers and distillers and saloonkeepers in New Jersey? You certainly have a perfect right to return if you represented them. The reason I write you in this manner is to clear up any false impressions that you might be holding by your urging that you were the peoples' representative.

"Now, Mr. Perkins, may I give you a word of suggestion. It will be unprofitable for you to simply call names, we accept them all, and wear them as a badge of honor coming from certain sources; but the point at issue is your record, the position you assumed on a measure demanded by every decent citizen in this State in the interests of a square deal. You cannot avoid it. It is no answer to say that *you voted right on some* other propositions, that you stood true at some one time. Where did you stand when the question of democracy was before you,—of the peoples' government?

"Very truly yours,
"J. FRANK BURKE.
"State Superintendent."

REPUBLICANS MAKE SLATE AT SCOTCH PLAINS CAUCUS

GEORGE BALL SUPPORTED—KICK AT $800 POLICE APPROPIATION.

Republican of Fanwood township made their party slate at a meeting held at Excelsior Hall, Scotch Plains, Thursday. About thirty-five members of the G. O. P. were present, and nominations were talked over by the meeting before the ticket was made. George H. Johnson, of the county committee, called the meeting to order, and William D. Johnson was elected to the chair. W. B. Noble was chosen as recording secretary.

The slate was made up with but little opposition. The only opposition of the meeting was in the matter of police appropriation. The party leaders recommended the $800 appropriation asked for, but this met with strong opposition when mentioned in the meeting. The previous appropriations have never exceeded $100, but the plan to have the borough patrolled by an officer at night, with the appointment of more officers, will account for the extra expense asked for in the appropriation. When the question was put to vote in the meeting, the $800 appropriation was carried by a single vote. An appropriation of $2,250 was ratified in the making up of the ticket and $300 was voted for a sidewalk appropriation. Both these appropriations were voted through after opposition.

The meeting was solid in the support of George Ball for the delegate to the State Convention, and he was the unanimous candidate for the ticket. There were three candidates named for delegates to the county convention, E. L. Hand, James Johnson and Freeholder Robison. The first two were ratified for the ticket by the vote of the meeting. George H. Johnson was nominated for member of the county committee, to succeed himself. Henry C. Meyer was put on the slate as member of the township committee, in place of Theodore Bruchmann, a Democrat, now serving as assessor, a local boom for William D. Johnson.

Constable Robert Walpole was renominated for a three year term and H. Clifford Smith was put on the ticket for the two year term. Overseer of the Poor Hull was renominated to succeed himself and was also named with Andrew Schaefer as surveyors of the highways.

NAMED FOR MAYOR BY DUNELLEN REPUBLICANS

CENTRAL RAILROAD ENGINEER HEADS TICKET OF SUBURBAN ORGANIZATION.

Frank R. Wynkoop, a Central Railroad engineer, was named for mayor by the Republicans of Dunellen, Thursday. Lewis Churchill and Albert Giddes were named for Council.

The caucus was held in the Borough Hall. It was harmonious, and the business was transacted swiftly. The attendance was not large. Dr. P. W. Brakeley was chairman, and Wilson S. Frederick secretary.

Wilson S. Frederick and Abner S. Coriell were named as delegates to the county convention, and Henry S. Gaetson as delegate to the State convention. C. Wesley Blaine was named as constable. The committee on vacancies is made up of Albert N. Randolph, Charles A. Coriell, Jr., and Arthur J. Hamley.

Before adjournment, a resolution was adopted that the tax rate should not exceed two per cent., and the borough appropriation not to exceed $3,500.

WATCHUNG REPUBLICANS' CANDIDATES ARE PICKED

MEETING ENDORSES DR. MOLDENKE AS DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Watchung have announced their ticket, made at a party caucus held Thursday as follows: Delegate to State convention Dr. Richard Moldenke; delegate to county convention, A. P. Voorhees; town committeeman (three years' term), William H. Titus; surveyor of highways, Hippolyte Texier and Frederick H. Herkstroter; pound keepers, Emil Clementz and Soren Sorensen. There was a fair representation of the party present, and names were announced for discussion by the voters before they were put on the slate.

It was voted to support an appropriation of $2,000 for repairing and building roads for the year, and decided by the meeting to request the repair of the sidewalk from Watchung to Johnston's Drive. An appropriation of $600 for the poor as supported and it was the sentiment of the meeting that the salary of the committeeman be $75.

State Convention.

The Democratic State convention will be held at Trenton on Tuesday, September 17.

YEAR'S WORK STILL TO BE DONE ON CONVENT

BUILDING WILL HAVE OWN WATER SUPPLY AND FIRE PROTECTION.

Work on Mt. St. Mary's Convent on the slope of Watchung Mountain between the east end of the city and Scotch Plains, is being steadily pushed. The structure was commenced a year ago, and another year will probably pass before it is completed. It is to be entirely of stone, the interior bein finished in concrete. It will be a markedly handsome building, and much of the effect of the big pile may now be obtained.

The water for use in the building and for fire safety appliances will be pumped into a reservoir, 150 feet above the building, near the crest of the mountain, from the Watchung Springs. No finer water exists in the country.

It will have its own electric, fire and house plants. Lying as it does two-thirds up the mountain, there will be much grading to be done, and a new road has been built, extending to Terrill road. Other roads leading to the top of the mountain to connect with the Johnson Parkway, will also be laid out.

The building is 150 feet above the sea level and the views from it are magnificent. It may be seen from the main line trolley cars as they go by Terrill road.

BIG AUTO VAN BREAKS DOWN GARAGE FLOOR

VACUUM CLEANER CO. WAGON ALMOST GOES THROUGH TO CELLAR.

Under the weight of a big commercial automobile, a section of the floor of the F. L. C. Martin garage, Park avenue, collapsed Wednesday afternoon. Comparatively little damage was done, but the occurrence threw a great deal of the garage force and made a lot of talk.

The car that carried the floor down is the huge machine of the Vacuum Cleaner Company. Its insides are mostly engines, pipes and other iron things, with 900 pounds of rubber hose on the top to lend the finishing touches to the load. The whole outfit weighs something *over* 9,000 pounds.

William Banks, the engineer in charge of the car, drove it into the garage shortly after 6 o'clock, to lay it up for the night, and the right of the entrance is a section of the garage that was formerly used as a waiting and shopping room, designed for the use of women patrons of the garage. The flooring there was not especially designed for bearing all kinds of automobile monsters, as was the section that lay on the other side of the old partition. Banks didn't know anything about that, and backed his car into the weak area.

There was a cracking of timbers and boards and the car sank down. Banks made a flying leap, and turned to look at his car with bulging eyes. Floor and car stopped going down after a three-and-a-half-foot drop. The front wheels remained on the strong driveway section and the top of the car's cab was jammed against the side wall, holding the car up. If the *car had cleared the wall it would* have gone down a five-and-a-half-foot drop with a great thump. Banks figures that he had something of a narrow escape, because he creeps in under the car every night right after backing it into its berth to turn off a "thingamajig" or two, and he felt a bit shakey every time he thought of what would have happened to him if the collapse had held off until he was stretched under the 9,000 pounds.

The section of floor borne down measured about fifteen by twenty feet. Car and floor were shored up from the cellar to prevent further sinking.

One Gleam of Sunshine.

His play is a rank failure.

It is a frost and a fizzle, and he knows it.

The dramatist bows his head upon his hands and refuses to be comforted, for it is his first flunk.

One by one his friends try to say something that will console him, but to no avail.

Finally his trusting wife finds one sunny gleam in the clouds:

"Anyway," she said, "you didn't have to go through the ordeal of making a speech before the curtain and you know you always said you would be lucky beyond words if you could escape that."—Success Magazine.

Army Rifles.

The rifle was introduced into the British service about the beginning of the last century. It was of such primitive make that mallets were served out with each rifle to ram the bullets home.

A Famous Old Church.

The Pilgrim Congregational *church, near London*, founded in 1616, is the oldest of the denomination in the empire, and it was from it that the London contingent of the men of the Mayflower was recruited.

Lobsters.

Lobsters gain in weight half a pound a year.

THEY WANT "FARMER JIM"

North Jersey Voters Enthusiastic Over His Boom for Gubernatorial Nomination.

LEADERS FAVOR HIM

In Morris, Sussex and Warren Counties the Plainfielder Is As Popular As Roosevelt, a Local Man Declares.

State Democratic politicians who have been laboring under a delusion that James E. Martine's Gubernatorial boom is on the wane, should take a trip to northern New Jersey where a strong sentiment is developing daily for the candidacy of the Farmer Orator. As a general rule, in the rural districts, politics fail to assume any definite proportions until a few weeks previous to election, but this year proves to be an exception to the custom. Instead, the voters appear to be more interested than ever which is probably due to the legislative probe which was inaugurated last May and which is creating an unusual amount of interest among the rural voters.

A Plainfielder who returned to town today after a three week's visit to towns in Morris, Sussex and Warren counties informed a Daily Press reporter that Martine is a universal favorite among voters of all classes *in these three counties.* The feeling in favor of Martine is not confined to Democrats alone, but also to voters in the Republican ranks. "In these counties," said the Daily Press informant, "Martine is just as popular as President Roosevelt. He *is close to the hearts of the people* and his name is a byword in the county inns, taverns and stores, where the farmers gather from day to day to discuss current events. If he receives the Democratic nomination there is no reason not to believe that he will carry the State by a substantial majority."

Prominent Republicans in Dover, Hackettstown, Phillipsburg, Newton, and other towns are not backward in stating openly that they will vote for the Farmer Orator should he receive the nomination. The Democratic leaders, to a unit, in these sections express the sentiment that delegates are being elected to support him in the convention.

Firemen's Day at Hackettstown on Thursday proved a sort of a political tee for the politicians of Warren and Sussex counties. In the receptions given Newton which attended the festivities all of the leaders from the Sussex county seat were emphatic in their declarations of support for the "Farmer Orator." The sentiment was not confined to the Newton receptions but the same spirit prevailed all along the line.

Captain Woodhull Bird, of Port Morris, who has been a staunch Democrat all his life and who has cast *his ballot for all the Democratic* presidential candidates in the past ever since President Polk's time, said last week that there are two men he hoped Providence would spare his life to vote for. They are William J. Bryan for the presidency and James *E. Martine for governor.*

In extolling the good qualities of Martine, Captain Bird said, "I like him very much for his frankness and honesty. I have met him several times campaigning up here during the last forty years and I think he is just the right sort of a man to have in the governor's chair at Trenton, and I think his time has come to win out, b'gosh. Anyhow he'll get my vote and hundreds of others up around here."

"CONJUNCTION" WARMLY WELCOMED BY SCOTTS.

Red Slat and a Beer Bottle Figure Largely In His Reception.

The natural law that declares "Conjunction" Jones, colored, shall figure in a police court case every little while worked Thursday afternoon. "Conjunction" got in a row with Mrs. Sarah Scott, colored, of West Third street, and promptly landed in the station house.

The row was a picturesque affair. It started either because (Conjunction's version) he wouldn't buy Mrs. Scott a pail of beer, or (Mrs. Scott's version) he made love to Mrs. Scott's young daughter. Be that as it may, in full swing Mrs. Scott and "Conjunction" were pulling, hauling and pounding each other, and Janey and Howard Scott were slipping in a dig for their mother whenever opportunity offered. A red slat and a beer bottle figured in the fracas. The bottle was broken over somebody's head, but nobody could tell from the testimony in court this morning whether it was "Conjunction's" or Mrs. Scott's.

The hearing was lively, "Conjunction" and Mrs. Scott *had several tilts* and Mrs. Jones, who came down to see what happened to "Conjunction," had something to say to Mrs. Scott. Judge Runyon let them talk themselves out, and shortly after suggested arbitration. Mrs. Scott and *"Conjunction" were weary enough* to consent, and Judge Runyon sent them away under a flag of truce.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming, of Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Fleming, to Frederick Lindsey Curtis, of New York.

EPWORTH [illegible]

Sept. 8: "Receiving the word. The seed is the word of God."—Luke viii. 11-15.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Josh. i. 8; Ps. i. 2; Isa. iv. 10, 11; Mark xiii. 31; John v. 24; Heb. iv. 1-2.

Human nature is full of apparent contradictions. This is well illustrated in the parable of the sower. The real force of the teaching of Jesus in this parable is not so much with the sower or the seed as with the soil. We might have called the parable of the soil, for it deals with the different kinds of folks and the manner in which they receive the truth.

It was Carlyle who said, "Man is the born enemy of lies." It was to older one whose powers of observation were not less keen who remarked, "I said in my haste, all men are liars." There is much of truth in both sayings. Even if both are not wholly true, there is nothing in which the influences of all men are more bound up than in truth and reality. We are everywhere hedged in by things and forces which we cannot change. There is a nature of things. Our safety and well-being depend on our knowing things as they are. Falsity exposes us to danger of every sort.

Our interests are all on the side of truth. We surely must be ready to hear all falsity. But what one believes who ever seen who has been wholly loyal to the true?

There is strange soil in this race of ours. But why say in the race? Look over the field of your own acquaintance and if at all keen of observation you will discover all the varieties of soil described by the Master in the parable in your own garden patch.

There are paths all over good thinking which have been hardened by the feet of custom and the ways of the world. Can you not remember in the days gone by when seed of good fell all over these places and you knew they ought to be plowed and made soft for the seed, but it never was? It sprouted that fell there? It was trodded down by passing feet and eaten by fowls of the air. Lost seed, barren footpaths!

What have you to say of the thorn patches and places where the underground ledges crop up close to the surface? Have you not seen these in the past years? Much of this would be wonderfully improved if we but gave thought to it, but we are lazy about many things.

Don't give this lesson go away to others; some of it belongs of right to you. You have received the word. Pray, how have you received it? You have some good and productive places in your nature. Have you no poor and barren spots? If you have, what are you saving them for? Does it pay to continually feed birds on precious seed and waste other on thorns, jungles and thin soil?

One of the lessons thrifty farmers have to learn is not to cultivate too much in area, but to cultivate well what is under tillage. That is the lesson we Christians need to heed. We spread ourselves much too thin to do it well. Intensive rather than extensive cultivation is our need. Receive the word of God and see that the soil is prepared for it. Every part of your nature needs it. There should be no footpaths for the things of the world to use, no fence corners filled with briers and thorns, no stony ground with little soil.

Study yourself a little and learn what you are and see how you can make improvement in this soil matter. Remember you will gather no more harvest than you make. Barren ground is very expensive to maintain. Can you afford to keep so much on you have?

A Byproduct of the Boer War.

An interesting testimony to the value of the Endeavor movement is given in the Sunday at home by the founder, F. E. Clark, describing work among Boer prisoners during the late war. In St. Helena alone there were nineteen societies, with a membership of nearly 1,000. In Ceylon ten societies were formed, with about 500 members, while six islands in the Bermudas had 500. Intense missionary enthusiasm was evoked, resulting in 175 young men giving themselves to missionary work. On their return to South Africa a missionary institute was promptly provided, for this missionary spirit had come to pervade the whole Dutch church as well as the prison camps. This byproduct of the Boer war will prove its noblest legacy. "Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness."—Christian, London, England.

Complaining About Our Work.

Whence comes it that we have so many complaints—such saying that his occupation is a hindrance to his advancement, that his work is for God, who hindereth no man? Whence come this inward sense and cause of guilt which torment and disquiet you? Dear children, know that it is not your work which gives you this trouble. No; it is your want of resolution in fulfilling your work. If you performed your work in the right method, with a sole aim to God and not to your own ease, your own likes and dislikes, you would have quietness and contentment in your conscience. It is a sure sign that if he have not done his work perfectly, but so imperfectly that he ought to be rebuked for it, for this is a sure sign that his works are not done to God, with a view to His glory and the good of his neighbor.—John Tauler.

The Moral Aristocracy.

Along the line of moral aristocracy blessed be God!—the poorest child can be eminent. You can have God's own certificate for faith and goodness. You were born in a garret. You can go to heaven if you obey the laws of Divine Providence as shown in history, revelation and in the cross. You started life without a friend. You may die amid a multitude of angels. You may never be a genius, you may never write a "Paradise Lost" or a "Paradise Regained" or a "Hamlet"—but you may be nothing and nobody—just as to your character, prayer, love, faithfulness, honor—why, you may belong to the Mittons and the Shakespeares and the Homers of the moral aristocracy. And remember that goodness is the only enduring brilliance. There is a splendor of virtue that is possible to the least, the lowest soul.—Joseph Parker.

Excellence.

Very few of us will have the chance of leaving our names to posterity in books or poems, or in the memory of those who come after us, but we can all get acquainted with the Lord, and many who seem to be doing nothing

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 8.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—God's omnipresence.—Ps. cxxxix. 1-12.

The word omnipresence means everywhere present—in short, that God is everywhere present when the word is applied to Him. This is one of the great attributes of God. He is everywhere. (1) He is everywhere in what is called His immanence. This does not mean pantheism or that all nature is God and the only God, but at the same time the spirit and power of God are present throughout the entire natural world, in every flower and plant and tree. (2) God is everywhere present in that He sees the entire universe from the depths of the human heart to the highest heavens. His spirit also dwells in our hearts if we are His through faith in Jesus Christ, the Son, "who loved us and gave Himself for us."

The psalmist most comprehensively sets forth the omnipresence of God. (1) He applies this truth to the individual. "O Lord, Thou hast searched me; Thou hast known me; * * * Thou compasseth my path and my lying down and art acquainted with all my ways." We can do nothing that God does not know; we can go nowhere without finding Him present. In the depths of our hearts we can think no thoughts that He cannot read and see and know. How careful, therefore, we should be of our thoughts, words and deeds! "Thou God seest me" should lend us to make our lives just what God wants them to be. (2) The psalmist also applies this great truth to space. "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit?" If to heaven, if to hell, if to the uttermost parts of the earth, "Thou art there." There is no escape from God. We can not sin against Him or reject His Son, our Saviour, and escape God. Adam and Eve tried to hide from God, but they were unsuccessful. So has every one since who has made a similar attempt. The only way to flee from God is to fly to Him, and then only can we find peace of soul and forgiveness of sin. As Augustine said, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and the heart is restless till it rest in Thee."

BIBLE READINGS.

I Kings viii. 22-27; Isa. lxvi. 1, 2; Jer. xxxiii. 23-32; Matt. xviii. 19, 20; xxviii. 19-20; Rev. iv. 1-5.

Three Foreign Notes.

Lord Kinnaird, president of the committee in charge of the last Irish Christian Endeavor convention, in his address of welcome said that the history of the Christian Endeavor movement is one of the most marvelous of stories and that God's providence has been very apparent through it all.

In a recent address Rev. John Pollock, president of the European Christian Endeavor Union, told how Dr. Clark had once told him he hit upon a name for the society after writing the first clause of the Christian Endeavor pledge, "I will strive to do," etc. It was after writing that word "strive" that the happy thought struck him to call it a society of Christian Endeavor—a society of Christian strivers.

India Christian Endeavor tells a soul stirring story of how the Christian Endeavorers of one society conquered the universal fear of cholera among the natives and how all in Christ's name through all the nearby country as the disease appeared to sing, pray and comfort both the sick and their friends, and instead of timidity and distaste they found ever increasing joy filling their hearts as the opportunities multiplied and were seized.

Mountain Mission Note.

John Willis Baer, in an account of a visit to the Appalachian mountain region, says, "Some men who in years gone by had illicitly distilled whisky in the mountain stills, whose past lives had been stained with sin, but who had given their hearts to Jesus Christ, and at the table of the Lord it was a rare privilege for me to sit with them and listen to their testimony of the saving grace and power of the Son of God."

New Blood Constantly.

"A Christian Endeavor society," says the Texas Christian Endeavorer, "needs new blood constantly. A society consisting of the same individual members for several years without change is sure to be sluggish, inefficient, stiff in the joints and slow to mend. And it doesn't matter how good the quality of these members either."

In the Eyes of an Editor.

William T. Stead once declared that one advantage of the Christian Endeavor society is that it brings so many admirable young men and young women together that they can get acquainted and marry one another.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Whether the Democratic party has so faithful an adherent in any State in this broad land as James E. Martine, of Plainfield, may be a matter of dispute. Certainly it has not his equal in New Jersey. Mr. Martine has carried his party's banner through thick and thin, when hopes were high, and when none other could be induced to be a candidate. For thirty years, off and on, he has run for office. He's known in every farm house in Union, Morris and Warren Counties. Yet in all of these years he has never held so much of a public trust as a pound keeper.

Mr. Martine started on his career as Democracy's perpetual candidate the year he attained his majority. He had begun his part in the political drama three years before, when, as the "boy orator," he was chosen as spokesman for a Morris county delegation to the convention of young Democrats in Trenton. He took to politics like the duck does to water, and he has thrown himself heart and soul into every campaign since.

Three times he has run for Assembly from Union county, three times in Plainfield, twice for Congress and once for Mayor of Plainfield.

The True American has been unable to locate the election returns for all the years when Mr. Martine was an Assembly candidate, but the legislative manuals for 1878, 1892, 1903 and 1904 tell of five of his defeats, while the Hoboken Observer, of February 9, 1907, tells the story of his defeat for Mayor of Plainfield in 1906 by plurality of 600.

In 1878, 1893 and 1902 Mr. Martine ran for State Senator. Here are the figures:

1878—Martine, Dem., 4394; Vail, Rep., 4,758.
1893—Martine, Dem., 3,533; Voorhees, Rep., 3,563.
1902—Martine, Dem., 9,561; Cross, Rep., 10,717.

In 1904 and 1906 Mr. Martine was the congressional candidate of Fifth district Democrats, both times against Congressman Charles N. Fowler. In 1904 Fowler polled 24,488 votes to Martine's 19,254. That was the year of the Roosevelt sweep. Last fall Mr. Martine was beaten by 552 plurality, Fowler polling 19,670 votes to Martine's 19,208.

Mr. Martine isn't building air castles because of the mention of his name in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. Of course, he would like to be nominated, but he wants the convention to be guided by its best judgment. He recognizes that this string of honorable defeats isn't a high recommendation in a year when victory is within reach, and he has named former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of this city, as at a gathering of Union county Democrats last week, he graciously recounted Mr. Katzenbach's strong points, and was, in turn, quite as graciously commended by his Trenton rival, who bids fair to be his successful rival.

Mr. Martine has sought the governorship before. He received a heavy vote at the convention which nominated Seymour, but the hard luck, which has followed him through all his battles, stuck right by him, and Martine "lost by the skin of his teeth."

Mr. Martine is not a professional politician. He is rather a professor of politics. He believes in his political principles as he does in his religion, and is willing at all times to make whatever sacrifices the cause he holds dear may demand of him. He aspires to office never with a view to the emoluments thereof, but solely that he may have the victory; may enable him to do something for the advancement of his creed.

Such then is the man that the Union county Democratic Committee would have the Democratic State Convention name for Governor. Faithful in defeat, ever hopeful, never grasping, he stands unique in political annals.

But Mr. Martine will not be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee this fall. The record of his sacrifices is a kindly sentiment in every Democratic heart. Could he be considered on his merits as a man, could the gloom of his political past be dissipated, his self-immolation would give him in this promising year a reward. Since the Democrats alone cannot elect a Governor this fall, and with the hard, matter-of-fact voters, who will decide the issue, sentiment will have little influence.

The Democratic candidate for Governor will be one whose battles have terminated victoriously, whose field of scope is more auspicious than that of the "Farmer Orator."—Trenton True American.

POOR RICHARD'S PROVERBS.

He that cannot obey cannot command.

Egg today is better than a hen tomorrow.

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

Do not do that which you would not have known.

'Tis easy to see, hard to foresee.

The rotten apple spoils his companions.

Creditors have better memories than debtors.

It is because soot contains 4 per cent. of ammonium sulphate that it is useful as manure.

The first sermon in Maine was delivered at Monhegan Aug. 9, 1907.

SIMPLICITY IN INTERIOR DECORATION.

A very marked change in the general character of interior decoration has occurred during the past few years in Germany. The present school of architects, painters, decorators and designers is aiming at artistic effects in which simplicity is the dominant note. The current Jugendstil seeks its results through symmetry and grace of outline, and broad, even surfaces, with effective chromatic harmonies, but discards the mass of minor accessories and the elaborate detail, which have hitherto characterized the treatment of a German interior and the art of the upholsterer.

This change was strongly pronounced last year in the exhibits of furniture and decorative designs at the industrial expositions held at Nuremberg, Zwickau and other points, and especially at the Exposition of German Industrial Art in Dresden. At the latter there were exhibits of over 100 completely furnished rooms. Nowhere were fringes, tassels, galloons, or the like visible. Woodwork was in most instances smooth and but rarely touched by the carver's tools.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

The girl who says she would marry nothing less than a foreign nobleman really couldn't.

Sometimes a man loves himself for the enemies he has made.

The people who believe most in luck are those who have never had any.

Some men are so anxious to wake up and find themselves famous that they actually contract insomnia.

There are people who seem to spend all their lives trying to get even.

It is just as easy to break a promise as to make one.

A man may be level-headed and still have no difficulty in getting a hat to fit him.

Some fellows have a lot of good in them, but the trouble is they keep it there.

Some men go to a lot of bother to save themselves a little work.

Some men can't pass a saloon any more than a woman can pass a bargain counter.

It is an error to think that every bachelor has been disappointed in love as to think that every married man hasn't been.

Many a man who merely passes the hat gets a reputation for philanthropy.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ABROAD.

In New Zealand and Australia women have had the full ballot for many years, but are rarely chosen to municipal offices.

In Iceland women have had municipal suffrage for twenty-five years and were made eligible to municipal office five years ago.

Women were given the municipal vote in England in 1869, in Scotland in 1881 and in Ireland in 1894, but they are not eligible to municipal office.

The Swedish parliament has just voted to make women eligible to municipal office. The women of Sweden have had municipal suffrage for many years, but until now they have not been permitted to hold office.

Several years ago the house of commons voted by the large majority of 172 to 72 to make women eligible as councilors and aldermen, but the bill did not get through the house of lords. King Edward in his speech opening the present parliament mentioned this as one of the measures that ought to pass.

PEN AND BRUSH.

David Graham Phillips, the author, is touring Europe. He will return to America in the autumn after a visit to Paris.

For more than forty years Goldwin Smith, Charles Eliot Norton and Daniel Coit have been contributors to the New York Nation.

The biography of Herbert Spencer which Dr. Duncan is preparing now is slowly, but not expected that it will be ready before next spring.

Paradise, the painter of Triest, has found two hitherto unknown pictures by Titian in a church in the village of Tracl, Dalmatia. One represents the Magdalene and the other the descent from the cross.

Sir Frank Burnand, the former editor of London Punch, has just been proclaimed a pensioner under a law passed in England half a dozen years ago for the relief of needy persons distinguished in literature, science and art.

TO UTILIZE TISSUE PAPER.

For packing glass, china and ornaments a roll of tissue paper is invaluable.

When packing hats, a wisp of tissue paper should be twisted round all upstanding ends of ribbon and wings to prevent crushing.

Dress and blouse sleeves should be stuffed with soft paper, and a sheet of it placed between the folds.

Silk handkerchiefs, ribbons and lace should be ironed between a layer of tissue paper, and the latter is a fine polisher of steel buckles and hairpins.

The tissue paper in which parcels are wrapped should never be thrown away, but smoother out and laid away in a drawer for future use.

The pad of tissue paper is excellent for burnishing steel, rubbing grease spots off furniture, polishing silver and polishing windows.

WANTS TO SEE HIS WIFE'S SLAYERS DIE

FARMER HORNER HOPES TO SURVIVE TO WITNESS DOUBLE ELECTROCUTION.

Edward Horner, whose wife and servant were murdered, has expressed a desire to see Gibson and Dorsey, the negroes charged with the crime, put to death in the electric chair. The aged farmer has been very ill since the double murder on his farm near Collingswood, but says he hopes to live to see the guilty men punished.

Prosecutor Scovel and his assistant, Mr. Wolverton, are determined that the accused men shall be tried on the earliest possible day. They declare the evidence is of such a nature that there can be no question as to the guilt of the accused men.

They will conduct the trial so as to avoid technical errors, on which an appeal may be filed, and thus delay the execution of the law. If Justice Garretson is not prevented from sitting on September 12 by other engagements, it is likely that the trial will begin then. The case will be sent to the Grand Jury on the 10th.

It is quite likely that Dorsey and Gibson, if convicted, will be the first to pay the penalty of their crimes on the electric chair under the new law. There are two other condemned murderers in the State, but a long legal fight has been begun in their behalf.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The hay crop in South Jersey is the greatest in years.

While talking to his daughter at his home, 214 North Thirty-seventh street, Camden, Wednesday night, Henry Eagles, eighty-two years old, dropped dead from heart disease.

Stubbing his toe on a low step, William H. Riker plunged head first through a large plate glass window at a millinery store in High street, Burlington, and escaped with a few cuts.

Raymond Chamberlain, 7 years old, 711 Royden street, Camden, is in the Cooper hospital suffering from lockjaw. He recently stepped on a rusty nail and neglected to treat the injury.

An unidentified man entered the house of Mrs. Catherine Hittie, in Trenton, Wednesday, and stole two canaries from their cages. "Our Dicksan is dum," the case was reported said it was "a bird of a feather."

Over 100 property owners at Riverside have petitioned the Township Committee to sewer the town, and a special election will be held September 3 to vote on a proposed $49,000 bond issue for the improvement.

Pasquale Rosino, of 132 Third avenue, while employed at the Dundee Lake Dye Works, yesterday, was hit on the side by a lever of a whizzer machine and knocked against one of the brick walls of the dye shop. He will recover.

While sitting upon his front door step, Joseph Capraro, ten years old, of 24 Cherry street, Camden, was attacked by a strange dog, which badly lacerated one of his arms. His wounds were cauterized at the Homeopathic hospital.

Robert Crawford, of 139 North Fifth street, Paterson, was taken to the county hospital suffering from bulance, Wednesday. He had his hand smashed in some machinery at the Cooke shops of the American Locomotive Works.

Benjamin and Henry Moore, colored, were committed without bail yesterday in Camden Police Court to await the result of the injuries of Simeon Stevenson, also colored, of Woodbury, who was badly beaten in South Camden early last Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Dilks will be sobenefited at Trenton today when Miss Anna Schaaf, of Berlin, Germany, will become the bride of George Hellmeir, of Philadelphia, the bride having crossed the ocean alone to meet her boyhood sweetheart, who has been in this country for ten years.

Joseph Whittaker, of Trenton, a breeder of fancy chickens, found yesterday that twenty-four of his finest fowls had been picked of their feathers alive, after which the bodies of a number had been broken. Investigation points to a number of boys as guilty of the cruelty. They will be arrested.

Miss Florence Haines, who lives in Kansas City, and had been spending the summer at the cottage of her brther-in-law, Rev. W. C. Stiver, of Kansas City, in Ocean City, died Tuesday after a short illness. Miss Haines and Herbert D. Williams, of Fox Chase, Pa., were to have been married next month.

Former Freeholder James Keys, of 69 Mary street, Paterson, was thrown from a carriage yesterday afternoon in a runaway accident. Mr. Keys sustained a severe shaking up and a couple of lacerations about the head and shoulders. He declined medical attendance and insisted on looking after the runaway animal, which was located later on on Crooks avenue.

Harry Howell, employed in a Lambertville rubber mill, where a strike and lock-out have been interfering with business for some time, was caught in a belt yesterday and dragged into a revolving pulley. One side of his lower jaw was torn and ground away, and he was otherwise badly injured. He was taken to a Trenton hospital, where his recovery is regarded as doubtful.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schermerhorn Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

LIVED HERE 23 YEARS

Local Western Union Manager Married In Jersey City September 2, 1857.

Residents of this city since 1870, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Schermerhorn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 116 Madison avenue, Monday, Labor Day. On September 2, 1857 the couple were married in Jersey City, and have been residents of Plainfield since thirteen years after their marriage. Mr. Schermerhorn, a telegraph operator from the age of seventeen years, has been employed in the local office of the Western Union Company since he came to this city.

"Uncle Charlie" and "Aunt Sapie," as they are known to so many of the old residents of this city, made no plans for a celebration of their fiftieth anniversary as man and wife, and will entertain their friends informally at their home on that day. The two have many fast friends among the older residents of the city and are well-known locally.

A Daily Press reporter, calling at the Schermerhorn home Friday found Mrs. Schermerhorn ready to talk about her married life and about Plainfield as it was in the years gone by. "I have taken so much interest in reading the articles now being printed in the Press," she said, "So many of those events I can remember, and I find I remember so many of the people." In speaking of her residence in this city, Mrs. Schermerhorn said that the first impressions of the place were unfavorable, based on a view she got of the old Plainfield depot as she passed through the town on her wedding trip to Philadelphia in 1857. "Such a looking place! I never thought I would live here," she said, "for I judged the town by the appearance of that dreary looking building with the bell in the tower on top." But the couple did come here, however, from Burlington, N. J., when Mr. Schermerhorn was transferred to the Plainfield office. "Our first home in Plainfield was the "Octagon House" on East Fifth street, near Park avenue. Only it was on Fourth street then, where L. A. Rheaume's coal yard is now." We lived in other houses, too, I can't tell just how many, but we did live in the same house for eight years in two cases before we came to this house."

There is but ten months difference in the ages of the two, Mr. Schermerhorn having been born in 1833 and his wife in 1834. Mrs. Schermerhorn was Sapina Payne Allen, the daughter of John C. Allen, a merchant tailor who lived in Schenectady, N. Y., where she was born. She was one of three children, a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Winfield. Neither brother nor sister survive, the latter being buried in the Schermerhorn plot at Hillside cemetery. In speaking about her early years, Mrs. Schermerhorn said: "I've always had a weakness for telegraph operators. My first beau, before I was sent to school at Schoharie, N. Y., was a telegrapher, and Mr. Schermerhorn I first met when he came to our house in Jersey City as a boarder. He was then an operator in the office of Western Union station in the Irving House, New York. Yes," she concluded, with a laugh, "if I ever marry again, it will be a telegrapher, only he must be more nearly my own age."

Mr. Schermerhorn is the son of the late Abraham S. Schermerhorn, a shoemaker, and was born a Hatboro, Pa., the old home of Dr. Yerkes. His father wanted him to be a shoemaker, but he never made but one shoe in his life. At the age of seventeen, he became an operator in one of the first telegraph offices in this country, a test office established at New Hope, Pa. James Worl, now living in Westfield, was the first operator there, and at his resignation, Mr. Schermerhorn took his position. From New Hope, he went to Princeton, then to the Irving House, New York city, at which time he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Schermerhorn. Later he was transferred to Brooklyn, where he was in charge of the first Western Union telegraph office in that city.

After his marriage, he went to take charge of the office at Burlington. At the opening of the Civil War, he went to Beverly, some four miles south of Burlington, where he was in charge of the army office. This was the headquarters of General Sewell, and a large recruiting station. His wife was with him, helping in the hospital, writing letters for the sick soldiers and knitting socks for those at the front. At the time of "Lee's surrender, Mr. Schermerhorn got the news unofficially over the wire on a message he was transmitting. He told his wife, and to this day cites it as the only instance he knows of a woman Keeping a secret. When asked how long she kept this news as a secret by the reporter yesterday, Mrs. Schermerhorn said: "Till the newspapers came out with the report—almost twenty-four hours."

Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn have no children living. Ida, their little daughter died when three months old and Charles Hill Schermerhorn, Jr., their son, who was brought to this city when six months of age, died at the age of twenty-four in 1894. He was well-know in this city, and worked as base level surveyor in the employ of the government in the south, surveying the Red river, the Yazoo river and the Mississippi as far as Alexandria. Surviving relatives are few. Mrs. Schermerhorn has a niece, the wife of Frank S. Neal, of West Front street, and a nephew, Harper W. Winfield, of Jersey City. Another niece is Mrs. Alfred Harvey, of Lansingburg, N. Y.

Residents of this city for thirty-eight years last June, the couple are active in a quiet way in various church and relief works. Mr. Schermerhorn is a master mason in the F. and A. M. lodge. He joined as a member of the Burlington lodge, and has never affiliated himself with the local lodges. He has been a member of the Old Telegraph Association, of which Andrew Carnegie is a member, since 1873. He is no believer in strikes, and has always been a faithful worker for the company. On this point of strikes, Mrs. Schermerhorn is not of the same opinion. She is a woman of exceedingly strong purpose, and of an independent nature. Her motto of life is Abraham Lincoln's motto: "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they will." Of life philosophy, she claims that the first impulse, provided the object be a worthy one, is the right impulse, and with her principle comes first, policy second.

Though in their seventy-third year both Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn are healthy and active. Last Sunday they took a long walk together on the Watchung Mountains, going over Johnston's Drive to St. Mary's Convent, in course of construction on the mountain opposite Scotch Plains. Though they will not receive extensively on their anniversary day, they will be at home to their friends afternoons of this week.

NUGGETS.

Genius is inspiration. Talent is perspiration.

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in producing it.

Education turns the wild sweetbrier into the queenly rose.

A vigorous initiative and strong self faith make up the man of power.

Be sure that the honors you are striving for are not really dishonors.

What men get and do not earn is often a curse instead of a blessing.

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his goodwill.

Ignorance itself is a disease, the deepest, most treacherous and damning malady of the soul.

Worry poisons the mind just as much as a deadly drug would poison the body and just as surely.

While you stand deliberating which book your son shall read first, another boy has read both.—Success Magazine.

Lincoln and Stanton.

There was a marked contrast between Lincoln's manner, which was always pleasant and even genial, and that of Stanton. The latter's stern, unbending visage commanded instant respect and in many cases inspired fear. In receiving visitors, and they were legion, Stanton seldom or never sat down, but stood before a high desk as the crowd passed before him and the telegraph. Many their requests or complaints, which were rapidly disposed of. He was haughty, severe, domineering and often rude. When I think of him in the daily routine of his public audience the characterization of Napoleon by Charles Phillips, the Irish orator, comes to mind, "Grand, gloomy and peculiar."—David Homer Bates in Century.

FEATURES OF FALL COAT-SUITS.

The skirts are trimmed.

They are, too, plain plaited skirts. Stripes are by no means out of favor.

Two-tone stripes (in one color) are very good.

Braid is a smart and very Parisian finish.

Coats are either single or double-breasted.

They are mostly in the finger-tip length, which means the tips reach the edge when hanging down.

The Truthful Woman.

It is no exaggeration to say that a more or less truthful woman is looked upon with grave suspicion. What is more, nobody believes her. If she can truthfully assert previous her age to be twenty-nine everybody at once says then she must be at least thirty-five, while if she should ever be cajoled into admitting the number of proposals she had had in her youth at the opening of the season the impression that she had been very lucky to catch a husband at all.—London Ladies' Field.

Late Already.

Five minutes after the tardy gong had struck the principal of the school was walking through the lower hall when he saw a pudgy little fellow scampering toward the first grade room as fast as his fat legs could carry him. "See here, young man, I want to talk to you," called the principal to the late comer. "I hain't got time to talk to you; I'm late already," replied the breathless beginner as the door of his class-room closed.—Circle.

Gunpowder.

There is no standard gunpowder. Every nation seems to have its own formula.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a...

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1907.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Mr. Perkins at Plainfield.

The formal opening of the campaign of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, at Plainfield, for a renomination at the hands of the Republican county convention delegates, who will gather in this city on September 12, was the flattest kind of a failure. The scores and scores of empty chairs that greeted the Assemblyman, the character of the audience, and its lack of responsiveness to his "sensations" must have been a stinging blow to a man of Perkins' intelligence and natural pride. A lively meeting with a crowded house is expected," said Wednesday evening's issue of the personal organ of the Assemblyman, the Plainfield Courier-News. Interest in the great fight, it was pointed out, has spread all over the city and borough. But the slim meeting and the notable lack of enthusiasm showed that Plainfield, where all the "holler" has come from concerning the "great work" done Mr. Perkins, had decided to call the bluff.

That few if any over 100 persons gathered in Reform Hall Thursday evening, after it had been announced that Assemblyman Perkins had great cards up his sleeve, big discoveries to make, and an all-around smart campaign speech to deliver, we will call more remarkable. It was evident that the small crowd present at this well-advertised public meeting cut the Assemblyman deeply. He referred with forced facetiousness to the absolutely deserted galleries, and the tenor of his speech showed that he realized perfectly well that he is playing a losing game and that his campaign is not popular with the people of Union county. He almost as admitted that he was beaten. Certainly the campaign of the Westfield Assemblyman has opened most inauspiciously; and almost anyone will agree that the treatment he received in Plainfield last evening was worse than he deserved.

Posing as a reformer, Mr. Perkins does not make a good impression. His speech last evening would have repulsed the average careful citizen, who believes that great moral questions should be treated with due seriousness, and that flippancy and irreverence are intolerable in the case of a public servant. He chose before the people to give an account of himself. Mr. Perkins seemed to be laboring under great anxiety lest he should be considered a "goody-good." And in order to make him that kind of a proposition, he made a number of cheap, unwise and totally uncalled for remarks about his personal attitude toward drink, which seemed to please some of the fellows in the back of the hall.

Such remarks in view of the opposition to the Assemblyman by the local option people and the so-called "church people" looked like an undiplomatic waving of the red flag. Mr. Perkins also joked about the appreciation of his eloquence in the fight for which had been made by a fellow Assemblyman, but which he said was a little overdrawn. The assemblyman remarked that he did not pretend to be at Trenton while he had been described to be. Such talk, of course, with unthinking people, may be mistaken for independence and broadness. With others, especially at this time, it will furnish evidence of a lack of moral balance and absence of appreciation of the seriousness of discrimination both in action and public utterance.

Mr. Perkins made it plain that he was a Republican first last and all the time, and that he would not be anything else. He lashed the party and spoke with apparent pride of his persistent fight against the "new idea" folks. He had not set up on them from the start to the finish, and seemed especially anxious to have it understood that he was one of them now. If defeated he said he should still be a Republican. His interests, he pointed out, were wholly with that party. This was an important announcement, of course, in view of the Plainfield Democratic claim that Senator Colby will stump Union county for Perkins.

Those who attended the meeting expecting to be treated to a sensation were disappointed. The assemblyman did not say that he was against Dryden had been the cause of his political downfall, but the awful Kean-Dryden plot, which, when disclosed, "will break up the politics autocracy in this state," was not uncovered. Mr. Perkins blamed Tillman for setting him out. He accused the county Republican chairman of undue activity in behalf of anti-Perkins delegates. But the plot, the deep-laid political scheme, by which he would show up the "corruption" in Union county politics, were not disclosed. After Mr. Perkins' opening speech of the campaign, the county still remains the cleanest in the State, and it is beyond the power of the Westfield assemblyman or anybody else to show that political affairs in this section of New Jersey are not free from offensive bossism and wrong doing.—Elizabeth Journal.

Katzenbach of Trenton.

The rumor that Katzenbach of Trenton is the choice of the Democratic organization in New Jersey for Governor is most persistent. A Democratic Governor of New Jersey would be a logical candidate for Vice-President if the national convention were to nominate a Western or Southern man for President; so leaders like Davis, Gourley, Cornish and Hudspeth, we, it may be supposed, will control the State Convention that meets in New Jersey on September 18, would be wise to balance the names of all available candidates for President with that of Katzenbach and note how the combination sounds.

Of the Democratic candidates for Governor in New Jersey who have taken or been put into the field the Hon. Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., is the most silent and circumspect, although as Mayor of Trenton he made 357 speeches of welcome to visiting societies and organizations. Farmer Martine of Plainfield is constitutionally opposed to keeping still, State Senator Samuel S. Childs has boldly announced the platform he would like to stand upon, and Brewer Hinchliffe of Paterson, the fire and flood mayor, has only casual fits of eloquent silence. Since the proposition of his boom into the open by disinterested friends Mr. Katzenbach, who can talk like a polished Princetonian on occasion, has been mysteriously reticent.

The impression obtaining in northern New Jersey, where Mr. Katzenbach is not well known, that he is a florid, well fed, good humored, somnolent, solid and stolid nonentity picked out by the politicians to run against the Bishop's bill, does an accomplished gentleman more than a mild injustice. Mr. Katzenbach is a young man of fine presence, a graduate of Princeton, where he was president of the lawn tennis association and a renowned debater, and he has served two terms as Mayor of Trenton. A very valuable and dignified Mayor he made. His votes were plentiful and well aimed at a Republican Common Council that was a law unto itself.

Mayor Katzenbach stood for limited franchises and the economy in public affairs which consists "in not spending money." At the same time he was a loyal organization man. His appointments were very creditable to an organization man. In a word, he was an all-round Democrat, a graduate of the Cleveland school. Locally he is popular. When Franklin Murphy, the Republican candidate for Governor in 1901, carried Trenton by more than 1,000 plurality, Katzenbach, running for Mayor, defeated his Republican opponent, now Senator Frank O. Briggs, by 238 votes. Two years later the grandson of old Peter Katzenbach, who emigrated to this country some seventy years ago, was re-elected by a plurality of 1,000. Mr. Katzenbach was chosen Mayor the first time on his birthday; and he will be 40 on November 5, which happens to be election day. He is said to be something of a fatalist. The proper way to pronounce Mr. Katzenbach is Katzen-bay. These few facts about the ex-Mayor of Trenton should dispel the idea that he need not be taken seriously by his rivals and the paragraphers. Whether he is not too conservative to energize enough to call an electorate that worships Farmer Martine in spots is a question for the political strategists to consider.—New York Sun.

Mr. Perkins' Independence.

Great stress is being laid by the Plainfield Courier-News, the newspaper which turned in a night from the most ardent champion of a change in the representation of Union county in the Assembly, to the strangely-devoted personal organ of the man whom it counseled to withdraw gracefully from the contest, on the assumption that he lacked "independence." All of a sudden, without the slightest warning to its perplexed readers, this isolated Union county newspaper, lately supposed to be true blue to the principles of the "new idea" party, turned purple with indignitation at the suggestion that it was not "regular," finds the man it saw, as the rest did, to be too much handicapped to hope to win in this county, "an ideal candidate," "independent, fearless and determined." Instead of being overzealous to satisfy his own political ambitions, and weakened by opposition and by removal from this county, except for legal residence, the formerly repulsed candidate has suddenly become "a man the independent voter likes," "equipped with courage," "the people's man." Without producing a particle of evidence to show that this county or this county is "corrupt," "dominated by the voice of one" and not in favor of a "square deal," and without being able to show that anything was ever demanded of Mr. Perkins during his career as Governor by the so-called machine, the bewildered Plainfield newspaper tries to identify the Westfield candidate as among the reformers.

The well-known organ of the "new idea" following, the Newark Evening News, evidently does not agree with its former fellow exponent of "new idea" principles; and there is a good deal that is unaccountable in the endorsement of Mr. Perkins by the Colbyites of the Fourth ward, in Plainfield, unless it is understood that the "new idea" movement was so dead in this county that any kind of a prop would do. The "new idea" people are against Perkins, said the Newark News the other day. His record, it pointed out, has not been pleasing to the followers of Colby. The man now posing as a reformer, "fearless and independent," and whose official career has been endorsed by the followers of Colby—a handful at least—made the mistake, said the News, of "tying up to the machine." His head was turned and he thought he must fight reform: "that he must defeat Colby and Colby measures, right or wrong; that he ought to out-regular the regulars."

"Had Assemblyman Perkins," says the recognized organ of the Colby reformers, "had the conscientious courage of Colby; had he followed the dictates of his own good judgment; had he allowed reason instead of ambition to guide him; had he thrown off the Codding influences and the machine shackles as well, Mr. Perkins might have shown traits of statesmanship and ability that would have made him a leader in fact, instead of one in name only." Therefore seems to be a great deal of uncertainty about the courage and independence of Assemblyman Perkins in the minds of those forces which have been hurriedly assumed to be in his favor. Before the "new ideas" folks go any farther in endorsing the Westfield candidate perhaps it would be well to take the advice of Judge Runyon, who said at the Fourth ward Colby meeting in Plainfield the other night: "I think Perkins should be investigated." Possibly Senator Colby might throw some light on the man who has fought him and his measures persistently, who has out-regulared the regulars. Independence is positively a commendable thing, but it should not be confounded with surging, uncontrollable personal ambition.

The problem which faced the Republican leaders in this county was perfectly simple, in view of the fact that Mr. Perkins had lost his hold on his constituents in this county, through the fact that he has been out of the county most of the time, retaining a voting residence merely by hiring a house in Westfield, through the fact that he had incurred the strong enmity of the local option people, and owing to the fact that without good and sufficient reason there was no precedent for sending him back to the Assembly for a fourth term. The problem of the Republican leaders was to find a strong man who could, if elected, represent the county ably, as Mr. Perkins is credited with having done, and a man who without any doubt could be elected. An able lawyer, a man of scholarly attainments, of ability as a debater, a property-owner, an all-the-year-around resident of the county, and a man whose personal character not only passes muster with the people but believe that moral character is an important part of a legislator's qualifications, but which stands out as an unquestionably asset would certainly fill the bill. Such a man was found in the person of Carlton Brownell Pierce, of Cranford.—Elizabeth Journal.

SALES AND RENTALS REPORTED BY MULFORD.

Many Changes In Local Property Holdings Are Announced.

The following sales and rentals were made during the month of August through Mulford's real estate agency: E. S. Holman, of Bayonne, purchased the Foote farm on Central avenue, and resold same to Mrs. Lalliaw, of Watchung, who has taken possession. Simeon J. Drake's property, corner of East Front and Elm streets, has been purchased and will be put in good order by the new owners, Mrs. Mary McKee, of Sheepshead Bay, has purchased William H. Abbott's new house on Hillside avenue, near Putnam avenue, and will take possession next week. Mrs. Mary Staats has purchased the home of the late George W. Moore, the property corner of Orange and Elm places. H. B. Tapscott has purchased the Boman property at 130 Westfield avenue. William Morrison has purchased two lots on Westervelt avenue of M. L. Duncan. C. Beck, of Martine avenue, has rented a new house on Carlton avenue of Mr. Curtis, and takes possession October 1. Mrs. George G. Pfyer, of the Continental Insurance Company, of New York, has rented 1208 Watchung avenue and has taken possession. Augustus Smith, of New York, has rented the new house, corner of DeLacy and Fairview avenues, and takes possession soon. C. J. Lawson, of Newark, has rented a new house on Carlton avenue of Captain Curtis, and takes possession October 1. H. A. Todd has rented Mrs. Randolph's house on Watchung avenue and takes immediate possession. C. H. Hildesheim, of Fairview avenue, has rented the new house corner of DeLacy and Fairview avenues and takes possession October 1.

Scorcher Himself.

The venerable judge of the county doesn't fine the motorists for speeding like he used to," remarked the man in the big green touring car.

"By heck, no!" drawled the rural constable. "You see, the judge took to so much in fines that, swing dine it, he's gone and bought a race-automobile for himself!"—Chicago News.

The Price of a Feast.

A small boy whose tastes were bucolic
Found a melon and thought it frolic.
So he ate every bite,
And the rind found him that night
In a state that was quite meloncolic.
—Lippincott's.

HOLIDAY GOLF RESULTS

Many Contests on the County Club and Park Courses.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

Dudley H. Barrows Defeats Frank O. Reinhart in the Scratch Cup Contest.

The continuation of play for the Scratch cup and the competition for the Labor Day cups, Classes A and B attracted a large field to the Plainfield Country Club, Monday. The course was not as fast as formerly owing to the rain, but this did not prevent the making of several low scores. In the first round for the Scratch cup played in the morning Frank O. Reinhart beat W. D. Riggs, 4 up and 3 to play; Dudley H. Barrows beat C. B. Morgan, 7 up and 5 to play; W. Lester Glenney beat George F. Schoonmaker, 3 up and 2 to play; William T. Glenney beat C. A. Stover, 2 up and 1 to play.

The semi-finals now in the exhibition of golf. Dudley H. Barrows beat Frank O. Reinhart, 1 up in a hotly contested match, while W. Lester Glenney beat his brother, William T. Glenney, 3 up and 2 to play.

In the preliminary rounds of play for the Scratch cup, these scores were posted for the two Labor Day cups:

Class A—Dudley H. Barrows, 74, 80-154, plus 2-156; W. Lester Glenney, 81, 74-155, plus 2-157; Henry D. Hibard, 82, 78-160, plus 3-163; L. Tweedy, 96, 86-182, 20-162; N. P. Rogers, Jr., 78, 76-157; plus 6-163; G. F. Schoonmaker, 86, 86-172, 8-164; S. H. Patterson, 102, 94-196, 20-176; C. B. Morgan, 93, 83-181, plus 5-176.

Class B—A. G. Henderson, 95, 101-196, 30-166; W. L. C. Glenney, 102, 100-202, 36-167; J. E. Tracy, 110, 121-231, 54-177; Harry Williams, 116, 114-230, 52-178.

There was a large holiday crowd at the Park Golf Club yesterday to compete for the President's, Golf Club and Holiday cups, and a number of good scores were posted.

These scores were returned for the three trophies:

H. V. Carpenter, 110, 26-84; C. B. Morse, 96, 10-86; A. W. Kenworthy, 102, 14-88; J. B. Betts, 119, 30-89; W. V. Byard, 103, 7-96; F. A. Hubbard, 113, 13-109; Miss L. E. Loizeaux, 115, 14-101; W. E. Lowe, 125, 22-103.

The approaching and putting competition for mixed couples was won by Miss Anna L. Runyon and Charles B. Morse.

These scores were returned on Saturday for the President's and Golf Club cups:

F. A. Hubbard, 105, 28-77; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 94, 13-81; A. W. Kenworthy, 105, 16-89; Miss L. E. Loizeaux, 106, 15-91; W. V. Byard, 103, 13-94; Charles B. Morse, 105, 7-98; E. A. Lyon, 127, 21-106.

CONVENTION DELEGATES OPPOSED TO PERKINS

MAJORITY INSTRUCTED TO VOTE AGAINST HIS RENOMINATION.

An inspection of the petitions filed in the rural districts of the county shows that Assemblyman Randolph Perkins won't have his work cut to secure a renomination, as a majority of the delegates nominated have been instructed to vote against him in the convention. Westfield alone of the rural districts, being the Assemblyman's home town, stood loyal, giving its four delegates instructions to vote for his renomination.

The delegates from Cranford and Roselle will favor the nomination of Carleton M. Pierce, of Cranford, who has been put forward as a successor to Perkins and who, from present indications, has a good chance of winning out. The delegation in Roselle Park and Garwood are uninstructed. Perkins is sure of 16 of the 27 delegates from Plainfield. He has but few from Elizabeth.

Week-End in Hunterdon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Force and daughter, Miss Lillian A. Force, of Deer street, returned home today from Hamden, Hunterdon county, where they were delightfully entertained for a few days by Mrs. J. F. Grandin and daughters at their beautiful summer home, "Grandin Mere." Yesterday they were driven to Bellewood Park, a well-kept place, owned and managed by the Lehigh Valley railroad company, and where about 5,000 excursionists enjoying the day. Old Hunterdon county certainly abounds in good air, fine scenery and hospitable people.

At a Summer Hotel.

She braved the sunshine's fiercest ray
With fortitude almost sublime.
She changed her gown six times a day
And said she'd had a lovely time!
—Washington Star.

Unkind.

Gerald—You didn't recognize me when we met today.

Geraldine—Well, it isn't a difficult thing to cut a lemon.—Houston Post.

GOOD CARD AT THE RACES

Big Crowd Turned Out for Matinee Races Held at Driving Park.

OUT OF TOWN HORSES

Four Races and Steeplechase Have Many Entries by Horse Owners From New York, Newark and Vicinity.

A holiday card of four class races and a special steeplechase event drew an enthusiastic crowd to the local driving park yesterday afternoon, when purses to the amount of $625 were offered at the special matinee races held under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association. Horse owners from New York, Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, New Brunswick, Somerville and near by towns were entered and although there had been showers in the morning, the track was in tolerable condition and about 1500 devotees of the horse turned out despite the showery conditions of the afternoon. Plainfield had the worth of their money, as far as time goes, for the racing began at 2 o'clock and it was nearly 7 when the last event was finished.

The best race on the afternoon's card was the second, a free for all. This was a close contest between Ed. Fink's "Prince Arthur" and J. T. Langan's "Prince." Though bested in the first two heats by the local man's bay, the Newarker's black won the next three heats straight and took the purse. Mayor Wilday's "Aloysia" won all three heats in the third race, though "Brown Jug," a Newark horse, made trouble and should have finished second in all the heats. In the first heat the animal ran out through the gate from the track, into the paddock and clear around behind the grand-stand. The driver was powerless, but the horse was caught by some men in the paddock and turned back on the track, finishing the race in good style. In the other heats, the horse ran well, finishing second both times.

An event of especial interest was the steeplechase, in which four horses were entered W. H. Wildey's "Silver Twist" finished ahead, followed by Joseph Dayton's "Mid o' All Work," and C. J. Fisk's "Stonewall." In the special half-mile running race L. E. Waring's brown locomotive moved the field. "L'Amanda" coming in ahead in the second heat with "Ventihe" a good second. The first trial had been a dead heat. The time, 54 seconds, was the same in both.

The day's card follows:

First race—2:25 trot and pace; purse $150.

"Hennington," b. h.	2	1	1	
T. J. Lynch, Princeton.				
"Fred V.," b. g.	1	3	2	
F. D. Irving, Westfield.				
"Hartwood Belle," b. m.	2	3	3	
J. B. Osborn, Plainfield.				
"Billy Craig," g. g.	2	6	4	
Frank Hess, Elizabeth.				
"Maud C.," b. m.	5	4	5	6
R. L. Edwards, Westfield.				
"Bay Prince," b. g.	6	5	4	5
"Bellewood," b. m.	dis.			
F. M. Hunt, Newark.				
"New Haven," s. g.	dis.			
H. W. Evans, Westfield.				

Time—2:27¼. 2:29¾. 2:27. 2:25¾.

Second race—Free for all; purse $150.

"Sir Arthur," blk. g.	2	2	1	1
Ed. Fink, Newark.				
"Prince," b. g.	1	1	2	2
J. T. Langan, Trenton.				
"Roan View," s. g.	5	3	4	2
G. Conover, Plainfield.				
"Nellie Thomas," g. m.	4	4	3	4
B. Waldron, Plainfield.				
"Madge Cobb," b. m.	dis.			
G. T. Ball, Somerville.				
"Sidney Leland," b. g.	4	5	5	
J. Guttridge, Plainfield.				

Time—2:29¼, 2:32, 2:30.

Steeplechase—About three miles; purse $100.

"Silver Twist," W. H. Wildey, New York.	
"Maid of All Work," Joseph Gatins, New York.	
"Stonewall," C. J. Fisk, Plainfield.	
"Firefly," L. Batjer, Elizabeth.	

Running race—Half mile; two and three; purse $75.

"L'Amanda"	DH 1
L. E. Waring, Plainfield.	
"Ventihe"	DH 2
L. E. Waring, Plainfield.	
H. Woolston, Plainfield.	
"Red Squirrel"	3 3
"Jerry Black"	4 4
J. H. Senior, Cranford.	
"The Tramp"	5 5
James Johns, Plainfield.	

Time—0:54, 0:54.

Judges—L. A. Bellis, of Somerville; A. S. Case, of Three Bridges; Fred Wright, Trenton. Stewards for the steeplechase—L. E. Waring, A. J. Wildey, of New York; C. H. Bellows. Starter—J. W. Johnson. Starter—Fred Marquen, of Trenton.

PERKIN'S ACCUSATIONS ARE DENIED BY SMITH

MIDDLESEX CO IS RICHER

Ratables Increase More Than $5,000,000 Over Last Year's Total.

PERTH AMBOY BOOMING

Over Fifty Per Cent. of the Increase Found There — Dunellen Is $33,000 Better Off Than a Year Ago.

As to Another Position.

After long, tiresome sessions over the tax books, the Middlesex County Tax Board has finally finished its work, and its report shows that the county ratables for 1907 are $51,603,822, an increase of $5,046,327 over last year. Perth Amboy is now more than four millions ahead of New Brunswick.

In Dunellen the net ratables total to $737,775, $657,795 real estate and $79,800 personal. The net for 1906 was $704,525. In Piscataway township, the net valuation jumped $208,879, totalling to $2,858,874 for 1907—$2,029,095 in real estate and $829,779 in personal ratables. Metuchen shows a net increase of $56,080, with a net of $1,369,624. Of this $1,205,089 is real estate. At Raritan the net valuation of $1,098,589 is an increase of $32,935, the real estate ratables being $1,049,674. The totals for the county are $51,603,822 to $46,557,485 in 1906.

With the possible exception of Woodbridge township, the actual amount of money to be paid for taxes will be far below last year. This is largely due to the fact of the reduction in the county tax rate on account of the change in the fiscal year, which enables the Board of Freeholders to make a budget for eight months' expenses instead of expenses for the full year.

ITALIAN YOUTH SHOT ON HIS WAY HOME

POLICE DISCREDIT HIS STORY OF AN AMBUSH—NOT SERIOUSLY HURT.

Mattia Imboglutti, 17 years old, a laborer employed by E. M. French, and who lives on Terrill road, is lying at his home with a bullet wound in his left groin. Early yesterday he was shot from ambush Saturday night, but the police don't take any stock in the story.

Chief Kiely learned of the shooting Saturday night, two hours after it took place, from Constable Hyndman Westcott, who was summoned by the family to attend the wounded youth. He started an investigation at once, and learned that Imboglutti, in company with Angelo Giffordo, 18 years old, was returning home from work at 6 o'clock, when the shooting took place. The shot was fired while the youths were walking near Leland avenue. Chief Kiely could find no place within revover shot, in the open field across which they had walked, that showed signs of an ambuscade. He is convinced that the shooting resulted from skylarking with a revolver, and that the boys hit on the ambush story as one that could most save them from trouble. Imboglutti is not dangerously hurt.

George L. Babcock to Wed.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillman, of Alfred, N. Y., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Stillman, and George L. Babcock, son of Mrs. George H. Babcock, of this city, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, September 11.

Miss St. John's Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Valois St. John, of this city, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice St. John, and Rev. Eli Loofboro, of Riverside, California, which will take place in the Seventh-day Baptist church, Tuesday evening, September 10 at 6 o'clock.

The Chaffinch.

The chaffinch is a favorite bird in Germany. It is beautiful and a fine singer. Its various colors are gray or deep blue on the neck, a reddish brown on the breast, white on the wing coverts and bluish black on the tail.

Cuban Custom.

In Cuba a bereaved family keeps the windows of its house shut and darkened for six months. It destroys the value of the clothing on the dead and hacks the coffin before burial. This is done that there may be nothing in the grave worth thieving.

In Automobiledom.

Scientist—Light travels at the rate of about 187,000 miles a second. Chauffeur—Gee, that's goin' some! Auto Enthusiast (slightly deaf)—Pardon me, sir. But what make machine was it you just mentioned?—Bohemian.

We Wonder.

Wise Darwin has passed away,
The natural history maker,
We wonder if he lived today
Would he be called a "nature fakir."—Chicago News.

Denied Now by Smith

County Chairman Stamps as False Assemblyman's Assertions.

HE MADE NO DEALS

Frank H. Smith Relates the Conversations He Had With Tillman

As to Another Position.

Unequivocal denial was made by County Chairman Frank H. Smith today of the assertions reflecting on him as made by Assemblyman Randolph Perkins at the New Idea mass meeting here on Friday night. Mr. Smith in substance declares as false the allegation that he told Mr. Tillman some time ago that the organization was against both him and Mr. Perkins and that in consideration of his resignation from the assembly he would get him any appointment.

"It had not been my intention to dignify such scurrilous statements by an answer but as it appears that damage may be done the Republican cause by silence on my part, I have decided to nail the story as absolutely false. That I ever gave Mr. Tillman any promise of preferment in return for the delivery of any delegates or for his resignation from the assembly or for his declination to run again, I most emphatically deny. It was either in February or March, I am not sure which, that I went to see Mr. Tillman while he was ill at his home in Rahway. I visited him because he was physically. During our conversation, Mr. Tillman asked me about his getting the appointment of inspector of denatured alcohol. He wanted that position a year previously after much to his disappointment Senator Ackerman recommended another as a member of the Board of Equalization of Taxes. Tillman could not qualify for that position the year before because he was a member of the Legislature which created the office. At last spring when the reappointments for the full terms were made, he was disappointed to find that he could not get the place. Then he became anxious to be inspector of denatured alcohol and I promised to do all I could for him. At the visit in question, I told Mr. Tillman that I had learned that he could not hold office under the United States government while holding the State office that he did. In reply, he said that he wanted to resign from the assembly if it was necessary for him to do so in order to secure the other job. No promise was asked about the delivery of any delegates and none was given.

"Mr. Tillman would have obtained the desired appointment in March were he in Illinois. My home from Washington made it necessary for me to deal with a new man there and the work had to be done all over again. At our meeting referred to I did not tell Mr. Tillman that the organization was against him but since that time I have told him of the sentiment against third terms and he is serving his third term at this time. I want to make it very plain that at no time was there any conversation with Mr. Tillman whereby he was to deliver the delegates of Rahway in return for this appointment. For corroboration of my version of the conversation I refer you to Mr. Tillman as no third party was present.

"I admit that I have interested myself in Mr. Pierce candidacy, but I emphatically deny that I have done so at the request or suggestion of former County Chairman H. H. Kean, despite Mr. Perkins' assertions. Mr. Kean had never known and has never seen Mr. Pierce, and the interest I took in that respected member of Cranford's community was in the line of my duty as county chairman. During what Mr. Perkins is pleased to term my travels up and down the county, I found that the Westfielder was too weak to put before the people as a candidate again and as the election is going to be a very close one, I deemed it my duty as county chairman to help in obtaining candidates who would be strong before the voters. That is all I have to say."

Jonas Lie to Wed.

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Jonas Lie, of this city, the well-known landscape artist, and Miss Charlotte Nissen, daughter of Dr. Oscar Nissen, one of the best known physicians in Christiana, Norway, is made.

Her Cleverness.

She—Mary Graham is certainly a very clever woman, yet she has little to say. He—That's where her cleverness comes in. She leads a man to believe that she thinks he is worth listening to.—Pick-Me-Up.

Hard Hit.

Gwendolen Gush—What glorious sunsets you have here!

Tom Dougherd—Yes; aw—especially in the evenings.—Harper's Weekly.

PERKINS TELLS NEW IDEA MEN WHY HE STANDS

Assemblyman Seeking Fourth Term Invades Plainfield to State his Position, and Accuses Leaders of Attempting to Override People's Will.

HE PITCHES INTO KEAN, SMITH AND TILLMAN

Reiterates That He Is No Scrub and Will Be Loyal to Ticket If Defeated—Judge William N. Runyon Praises the Westfield Man.

Speaking under the auspices of the Fourth Ward branch of the Cohesite organization, Assemblyman Randolph Perkins told his reasons, at a meeting in Reform Hall, Friday evening, for making his campaign for a fourth term in the Assembly, and some of the things that led up to it. His speech included a charge that his fellow-assemblyman, Peter Tillman, of Rahway, had entered into a deal to deliver the Rahway delegation against him in return for an appointment as inspector of denatured alcohol. He said the action of his associate, with whom he had worked, side by side, in the Assembly, smacked decidedly of a good bit to do with his fight to defeat those who sought his political annihilation. He had some things to say of the alleged disciplinary activities of County Chairman Frank H. Smith.

The meeting was attended by something over 100 men and two women. E. D. Cutting was chairman. There was enthusiasm enough, and Mr. Perkins was warmly welcomed. His telling shafts won spirited applause. There is no doubt that he had his audience with him, and that practically every man in the hall left it a Perkins booster.

Judge Runyon was the only speaker besides Mr. Perkins. He spoke before the latter, and his speech was practically a declaration in favor of Mr. Perkins' renomination. For part, he said:

"I hardly supposed twelve months ago that I should be appearing on the same platform with Mr. Perkins, and doing what I could to bring him to your favorable notice. Viewing things from the standpoint of 1907 I don't think Union county suffered from the election of Mr. Perkins. He has shown great independence in his course. He has acted according to his honest convictions as a legislator. He did not try to evade or dodge an issue to gain votes.

"He has been before the people three times. The first time he was chosen he had no opportunity to make himself known. The second year he was practically a new man, and his success in making himself known as he did speaks for his ability. I believe he acted well as a legislator. He was threatened with the vengeance of the organization when he asserted his independence in the Senatorial matter, and he stood fast.

"I take it that he has had practically but one term in which to show of what he is made. He has an honorable ambition to return to the Assembly. We have seen in other states the spectacle of national legislators being returned term after term, and the value of that policy has been recognized by New Jersey in the cases of congressmen and senators. I feel the good of that policy will be operative as strongly in our State Legislature. If Mr. Perkins is returned to the Assembly, he will gain a legislator of great credit to Union county and the State. Union county will have a strong assistful representative. It is said he is a weak candidate. How can that be said with any force? It seems to be the aim of the organization to choose candidates for the people and to force them on the electorate. The organization cannot say Mr. Perkins is a weak candidate if it doesn't give the people a chance to speak out. I feel that if the delegates were left to the people's choice Mr. Perkins would be selected.

"To involve the primary in political tactics tends to defeat the people. I feel we are being forced to accept one man and to regard another one as a weak candidate. I do not think there is right or justice in the cry that Mr. Perkins is a weak candidate. He has been in the thick of the battle. His record is largely the record of the Republican party. Can you see, voters of Plainfield, why, if he acted according to the dictates of his conscience, he should be denied another term?

"We are not trying to fight the Republican party. We are simply trying to keep the party straight, and give every citizen a right to vote as his conscience dictates. If the party cannot bear that it has gone far from its original position. We seek to do away with the planning things behind closed doors.

"Do not be prejudiced. Give Mr. Perkins a fair hearing, and if he meets with your approval step out boldly and give him your support."

Mr. Perkins was received with sustained applause. He said in part:

"Political opposition founded in personal interest or on minor affairs is likely to be determined and lasting, but opposition that is based on political expediency is apt to be swept away in an exchange of ideas. That is why I come before you to explain. Last year you voted for delegates opposed to me and I tried to elect delegates in my favor. How comes it now that our political ideas are not as far apart as then? I will say that the political ideas I had a year ago were not so far from yours at that time.

"I am a regular. I went about last year saying there were no such things as bosses in Union county. I may tell you different later, but when I told you that I believed it. I am proud of the Republican party, and have served it as well as I knew how, and I intend to go on fighting in its ranks, fighting its battle and the battle of the people.

"A party cannot win on mere promises. It must come before the people with performances. If a man comes before his constituents and makes promises he must keep them. If he fails it is the constituency's duty to retire him.

"I stand only on the printed record on the minutes. I do not seek to make compromise and take the position of a coward. How comes it that I am meeting those with friendly feeling whom I fought a year ago? Aside from our little or major differences, there is something of the utmost importance. What we should want to do is to send men to Trenton who are honest and sincere.

"I have committed a political sin in the eyes of some people. I said ; would be free from bossism. Have I or have I not? Can anyone come forward and say I took orders from anybody but the people at large? (Applause.) I dare say there are those who charge that as my chief sin. If you want honest men at Trenton, it is your duty to examine the records of candidates, and if they do not show that the candidates have kept faith with the people they should be sent back to private life. If they have kept faith, you should see to it that some boss does not relegate them.

"Gentlemen, I said I am an organization man. I am. The things that are being done against me represent disorganization. I purpose staying in the ranks. If I am defeated, and they will let me I'll stump the county for the ticket. I am no sore-head.

"This campaign has a deeper purpose than to make Randolph Perkins assemblyman a fourth time. When the assemblyman of this county learned that the people of the county did not desire Senator Dryden's re-election what was his duty? Was it not to protest against a nomination the people didn't want? If my record is to be investigated what is the verdict as to my independence.

"Now I have told you my greatest sin. When I voted against Senator Dryden it was said by the leader of the party that I had committed political suicide. That was a threat. I am now about to say something unpleasant for me to say, but it is true. What I will say I said to the gentlemen I received, face to face, for I hate a coward.

"Less than four weeks after your Senator and myself helped defeat Senator Dryden, your county chairman went to Mr. *Tillman and said* the organization was against Mr. Tillman and Mr. Perkins and secured his resignation from the House in consideration of his appointment as inspector of denatured alcohol and in consideration of his delivery of the Rahway delegates against Perkins. I told that to Mr. Tillman and your county chairman. From the day I learned that I became a candidate for renomination.

"The thing that hurts me is that the man with whom you have been associated makes a deal whereby I am to be relegated to the ranks. Gentlemen, I have given you the reason, why I am a candidate, and I will be a candidate right up to convention day. If I am wiped off the face of the political map, I will be there.

"At whose request has your county chairman been working to accomplish my defeat? Who has wiped former political friends to be against me. The county chairman has been up and down the county twice to secure pledged delegates against me. He acknowledged it to me this morning. Did he do it at the request of the people? At whose request? Can you guess?" (Voices: "Ham Kean.") "Oh, but you're wise guys," said Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins rehearsed the reasons advanced by the leaders for refusing him another term. The fourth term plea, he said, has not applied to the surrogate's office, and the so-called opposition of the liquor men he regarded as a rehash of a fight that was settled last year. Speaking on local option opposition, he said:

"I have no quarrel with the principle of local option. Personally I like it, if it is real local option. When *Compare his (Mr. Perkins')* record with that of a great many in his confreres in House and Senate and Union's record, will learn that it will be difficult to select a man better fitted, to represent them.—Courier-News, Aug. 2, 1907.

Mr. Perkins' claim to re-election is based mainly upon his past record, and this will compare most favorably with that of any man in that body * * *.—Courier-News, August 12, 1907.

Has not Mr. Perkins every right to expect the support of Plainfield if he determines to again run for re-election? Has Union county ever had an Assemblyman who strove harder to do the bidding of the people than he? * * * Rather than create a breach in the ranks of the party it is hoped that Mr. Perkins will retire, for at the same time all fair-minded citizens must admit that he has been a faithful servant and one thoroughly deserving of the support of voters and party leaders alike.—Courier-News, August 15, 1907.

Look on the statute books through me, their must be more people behind it than the man who introduces it—and it must be a real local option bill. As to the bill of last year, I felt that it did not permit local option in cities or such municipal bodies—the county vote was able to override the separate community. That, to my mind, was not a real local option bill."

In closing Mr. Perkins said he had spoken plainly, without trying for rhetorical effect, because he had a serious purpose. He said one or two men in the party wanted it run so that hide-bound oaths, such as were part of feudal days, be taken, but he did not intend to fall in with that idea. He would never take an oath. He hoped none would be, as he had not been unduly harsh in his personal reference. He had no personal feeling in the campaign.

At the close of his address Mr. Perkins offered to answer any questions. Before the meeting C. B. Lucas, an anti-saloon league worker, told the reporters that he intended to ask some. He did not respond to the invitation. He said later that he didn't think any questions were necessary.

"It was a pretty poor speech," said Rev. John Wright, of Newark, assistant superintendent of the league, who was with La Rue.

MISS BARBARA FLEMING LOSES IN SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

Country Club Woman Put Out of East Jersey Tennis Tournament by Play Saturday.

Meeting Mrs. B. C. Edgar, of the Ideran Outing Club in the second round of play for the women's singles title of East Jersey tennis club, Miss Barbara Fleming, of the Country Club, was defeated after three sets at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club courts Saturday afternoon. Miss Fleming started the match brilliantly winning the first set 6-1. But her opponent was the steadier player and won the following two and the match, 6-2 and 6-4.

Paired with Mrs. S. F. Weaver in the women's doubles for the title, Miss Fleming was defeated by Miss Marie Wagner, of the Hamilton Grange Club, and Mrs. W. H. Pouch, of the Richmond County Country Club, in straight sets in the semi-final round. The score were 6-0 and 6-4.

Sneak Thieves At Work.

Sneak thieves entered the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, in West Front street, Sunday night and made a small haul.

CLOSE FRESH AIR HOME

Last Service of the Season Held There Sunday Afternoon.

GIFT FOR DR. CURRIE

Philanthropic Physician Receives Gold Watch Fob—Praise For Miss Florence G. Hawkins.

The last of the season's services at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was held in the auditorium at the grounds Sunday afternoon, and the camp is now closed after its fifth year in this city. The children from New York, in charge of Miss Sara Curry, matron at the camp, and George Threshold, of New York city, were taken back to their homes yesterday morning. George E. Hall, of the camp committee, carried them to the Netherwood station in his automobile. There were about 100 of them. The camp was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the little New Yorkers this year, for, though originally intended to accommodate 150 at most, there have been about 300 there most of the time.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue church, was the speaker at the camp for the closing meeting. George E. Hall was in charge of the meeting; there was prayer by J. D. Loizeaux and a short address of farewell by Frederick Sutro, of New York. In behalf of the mothers at the camp, Dr. H. S. Saubray, of New York, presented Dr. N. W. Currie with a handsome gold watch fob, set with diamonds as a token of their gratefulness for the medical assistance he has rendered gratuitously to the sick ones during the summer. Dr. Currie has been the "camp physician" for the past five years with the children, and has handled some *serious cases among the babies and* younger children.

Music was a feature of the service. Miss Florence G. Hawkins and Mrs. Ada Cumming sang "Speak to My Soul," Mary Miller, one of the New York children, sang "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd," and Elsie and Helen Judge, two of the children, sang "God Will Take Care of You." Miss May Voorhees was at the organ.

In a short address, summarizing the work of the various committees, George E. Hall spoke enthusiastically of the faithfulness of Miss Florence G. Hawkins, chairman of the devotional committee. Miss Curry spoke briefly, thanking those who had worked for the camp, or given financial assistance for the support of her work in New York.

Approaching Wedding.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Minnie Hiram Halgren, of this city, and Oscar Collin Zugbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zuzbaum, Sr., which will take place Saturday afternoon, September 14, at 4 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents on Clinton avenue.

Soured On Him.

Freshley—I attempted to squeeze Miss Gay's hand last night.

Dobson—What did she do?

Freshley—Handed me a lemon. —Judge.

Johnny's Discovery.

When little Johnny goes to bed,
It's much to his surprise
To find he never goes to sleep
Until he shuts his eyes.
—Lippincott's.

OLDEST TELEGRAPHER AND WIFE FIFTY YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schermerhorn. —(Photo by Stone.)

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schermerhorn tendered their congratulations to the couple at their home on Madison avenue Monday on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at Jersey City in 1857. The day's mail brought letters of congratulation from those unable to be present, and their home is an abundance of costly and handsome presents, of metal suitable for a golden wedding present received by the couple. Many sent money, and up to last night, more than $150 in gold pieces had been received.

Through the entire day friends called with congratulations and gifts and the local telegraph manager and his wife were busy receiving their friends. The formal reception by Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn came in the evening. A collation, served by DeMolte, was the culmination of the anniversary day. Covers were laid for forty. Among those present were Vice-President William G. Besler, of the Jersey Central railroad, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pelton Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meseroll, of Dunellen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wynkoop, of Dunellen, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edgar, Mrs. Jane Van Winkle, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rowland.

SAVED COUNTRY CLUB FROM DANGEROUS FIRE

DAVID SHAY AND AN ASSISTANT CHECKED A THREATENING BLAZE.

Sparks from the chimney set fire to the handsome clubhouse of the Plainfield Country Club, Sunday afternoon, threatening total destruction of the building. Prompt discovery of the blaze and the heroic work of David Shay, superintendent, and one of his assistants, prevented great damage. Mr. Shay was getting things in readiness for Labor Day, when a large number of members and their guests were entertained, and he had built a fire in the clubhouse, using wood for fuel.

Soon after the fire was started it was noticed that sparks were shooting out of the chimney. This, together, with a strong odor of smoke led Mr. Shay to investigate. He quickly discovered a lively blaze on the roof over the front porch. He hastened to get fire extinguishers and by the time he reached the roof the fire was burning briskly. Aid with the assistance of one of the boys about the clubhouse he soon had it under control and extinguished the blaze, but not until a large hole was burned in the roof.

At first it was believed that it would be necessary to call the fire department, but upon second thought Mr. Shay realized that the distance from headquarters would render the firemen's services almost useless, and besides the clubhouse being in Middlesex county that fact presented another difficulty. That the blaze did not do more damage seemed almost miraculous. It is believed that $100 will cover the damage.

INDEPENDENT SHOOT.

B. F. Leonard Wins the King's Crown —Other Winners.

B. F. Leonard was the monarch of the target shooters at the Independent Gun Club Monday. He won the title in the king shoot, best center shot at rifle target, and was awarded a gold medal. The other winners were as follows.

Rifle range, possible 30 points: Henry Haurand, 29 points, gold medal; B. F. Leonard, 27 points, gun case; S. F. Sabocker, 27 points, shell case; C. W. Leonard, 24 points, shell case; C. W. Krausse, 24 points, sporting axe.

Trap, 15 targets: S. F. Sabocker, 14 breaks, gold medal; B. F. Leonard, 13 breaks, hunting coat; H. Overbaugh, 13 breaks, cleaning rod and scratch brush; H. P. Vosseller, 12 breaks, fishing rod; C. W. Leonard, 11 breaks, sporting combination knife; C. W. Krausse, 11 breaks, pocket knife.

Another Landmark to Go.

Through Dr. Albert Pittis several Plainfielders, as well as himself, have acquired the William Hetfield property on East Front street, just south of George Pinger's new building. It has a frontage of forty feet and a depth of 100 feet. The property is one of the few remaining of the old landmarks in the business part of the city. The new owners, are planning to remove the old structure and erect in its place a modern *building.*

Woes.

A silly young miss in Cohoes
Had freckles all over her nose,
And she cried till she tried
Suicide, then she died.
But whether that helped no one knows. —Puck.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Evans Tracy et al., defendant. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1907 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre lines of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fourteen minutes (14) west along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, two hundred and seventy-seven and eleven hundredths (277.11) feet to a stake and a corner of land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard; thence south along said last mentioned land south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes two hundred and nineteen and sixty-five hundredths (219.65) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, said last mentioned land; thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees and two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the point or place of beginning.

Being the same land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evans Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and James F. Hubbard, and wife, dated bearing date of April 23, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office, April 28, 1877, in Book 71 of deeds, pages 510, etc.

Excepting, and reserving, however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evans Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, described in a deed of said bearing date June 11, 1877, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 19, 1877, in liber 71 of deeds, page 423, etc., which said land and premises hereinbefore excepted and reserved are described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the corner of the tract of land first above described and the line of Division street, three one-hundreds feet (58.23) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths (25.2) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
REED & CODDINGTON, Attorneys.
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MARRIED.

FERGUSON—FITZ-GERALD — On Saturday, July 6, 1907, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city, by the Rev. G. C. Houghton, D. D., Dudley L. H. Ferguson, and Julia Quentin Fitz-Gerald.

DIED.

EMERSON—On Wednesday, August 28, 1907, Sophia Thaxter, widow of Jesse M. Emerson, in her 87th year.

WALKER—On Thursday, August 29, 1907, Robert Walker, in his 77th year.

STEWART—On Monday, Sept. 2, 1907, William B. Stewart, in his 93d year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, of Somerset street, are spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

Mrs. L. B. Woolston and family, of Fairview avenue, are home from their sojourn at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Keegan, of New York, have returned home after a visit of two weeks with relatives in the borough.

FEMININE INTUITION.

They stood in the purple gloaming of the hazy June twilight. Above them drooped the wisteria; from afar drifted the fragrance of the dewy honeysuckles. It was an evening to inspire the heart and to thrill the soul.

"Evangeline," sighed Hector Montmorency, "I cannot begin to tell you how much I love you."

"You"—she hesitated—"you might at least try, mightn't you? If you give me but an inkling perhaps I can guess the rest."

He should have known better than to think of marrying a woman who was such a good guesser.—Judge.

Enlishing a Superior Motive.

"It's years since I've seen your wife around so much. She has always been more or less of an invalid, hasn't she?"

"Yes; but I thought it nonsense, so I told her that I would increase her allowance, she to pay her doctor's bills. She hasn't had a doctor since, nor been to his office. You see she must have clothes. Great scheme that. It's a sure cure for fashionable invalidism.—Judge.

LIFELIKE.

Lifesize—*So poor Jones, the story maker, has gone out of his mind!*

Stryppe—Yes! He had been going for three months on a mechanical tramp, and he couldn't get it to work.

Voice of Experience.

"In mailing an article to a magazine," asked the literary tyro, "is there any peculiar way of arranging the stamps so as to convey the idea to the editor that I am an old hand?"

"You bet there is," answered Peradventure. "*Be sure to arrange enough* of them on the inside to prepay the return postage, if you expect ever to see the article again."—Chicago Tribune.

Possible Explanation.

Said He—A scientist affirms that a woman's voice ascends to more than twice the height attained by a man's.

Said She—That probably accounts for it.

Said He—Accounts for what?

Said She—The fact that most men let their wives do all the praying for the family.—Chicago Daily News.

Stuck.

"If you don't want to go into a permanent decline," announced the physician, after making a careful examination, "you will have to tear yourself away from your business entirely."

"That's pretty hard to do, doctor," said his caller. "I am a manufacturer of porous plasters."—Chicago Tribune.

Inconsistent.

Edyth—I would never marry a man who leads a hand-to-mouth existence.

Mayme—What! Do you mean to tell me that your engagement with Fred is off?

Edyth—Certainly not. Why?

Mayme—He's a dentist, you know.—Chicago Daily News.

Advice Reciprocated.

"You must discontinue your piano practice for a time," said the doctor, "or it will send you to an untimely grave."

"Why don't you discontinue your practice, doctor?" she replied. "Then you wouldn't fill so many untimely graves."—Chicago Record Herald.

Time Not Wholly Wasted.

"It must be a terrible disappointment to be a defeated candidate."

"Oh, I don't know," answered the man who always tries to look on the bright side. "Sometimes it's a pretty good advertisement for a law practice or a lecture tour."—Washington Star.

Truly Remarkable.

"New York is a remarkable city, isn't it?" said the proud native.

"Yes," answered the impatient visitor, "it's the only town I ever saw where one man with a truck load of barrels could tie up an entire street car line."—Washington Star.

Those Dear Friends.

Nan—The more I see of that young Dr. Lanolin the better I like him.

Fan—He'll be pleased to hear that, I know. He tells me he is gaining in weight at the rate of a pound and a half a day.—Chicago Tribune.

Robbed!

Bill—Did a girl ever steal you with a hat-pin?

Jill—Yes, a girl stuck me with one at the church fair, the other night.—Yonkers Statesman.

Not Lucky.

Bill—Does your brother carry a rabbit's foot?

Jill—No, but he goes around with a hare-lip.—Yonkers Statesman.

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GAVE HIS MESSAGE VERBATIM.

Youth's *Practical* Answer Shattered Court's Dignity.

Success Magazine says: It is told of the late Chauncey Shafer, who bears the same relation to New York's "anecdotage" that Sidney Smith does to London's, that he employed in his law office a stunted youth of very tractable temperament. One day Mr. Shafer returned from lunch in a lively mood, and by token of the Madeira he had consumed, summoned Billy into his private office. "Boy," he said, carelessly, "go over to the special term and see what in h—— they're up to there." The late Judge Brady was presiding over the trial of an action involving many interesting questions of substantive law. Hence, the courtroom was empty save for the litigants, their counsel and the necessary witnesses. Judge Brady's kindliness toward women and children was proverbial, and when Billy stood against the railing of the inclosure, his face barely reaching over the balustrade, the judge noticed him immediately. He interrupted the argument of counsel and turned to Billy. "Well, my lad," he said in suave, judicial accents, "what can I do for you?" "I'm *from Mr. Shafer's office*," Billy replied, "and he wants to know what in h—— you're up to over here."

THE "BEST MAN'S" MISTAKE.

Wedding Fee That Surely Must Have Astonished Minister.

As the young man was donning his evening suit preparatory to keeping a social engagement he ran his hand into his pocket and was surprised to find an envelope there. On opening it he discovered $25 in bills. "Now, where in thunder did I take on all this money?" he said. "It isn't mine, for I never carry my bills around in an envelope." Then he sat down to *think where he had worn the suit* and how he had come by the $25. "The last place I wore it," he mused finally, "*was when I was best man* at a wedding a month ago. But I gave the minister his money. I remember distinctly giving him something, and it must have been his fee. If I didn't give him the money, what in the world did I give him?" He called up the clergyman by 'phone. "Do you mind telling me," he asked, "what I gave you for a fee at Black's wedding?" The answer came back very distinctly and cuttingly. "Young man, you gave me a box of vile-smelling cigarettes."

At the Same Rate.

An elderly man walked leisurely into a drug store to have a prescription filled for some trifling complaint. *Receiving from the druggist a little* box of about a dozen pills, he was called upon to pay about three or four times what he thought he should. The money was paid without a murmur and in silence, but, stepping off a few feet from the counter, he slowly scanned every corner of the store, almost every shelf of it, and the salesman, supposing he wanted something else, asked what he could do for him, and the reply was: "No, you can do nothing, as I'm already done for; but I'll tell you this, I've many times passed this store, but never before have been inside and made a close survey, as I have now, and, sir, I estimate you have now on hand fully $1,000,000 in stock."

Appetites of Strangers.

A waiter who always endeavored to *give the best possible service* to his customers supplemented an order to the kitchen attendants with the request for "a little extra in each dish." "They don't ask me for an extra allowance," he said, "in fact, they didn't know enough to ask for it, but I could see that their appetites would be equal to the supply. That is because they are strangers here. Newcomers in any restaurant or boarding house always eat more than the old-timers. Everything has a new flavor and *whets their appetites*. It is nothing for customers who are just getting acquainted with a place to eat as if they had been starved for a month. As a matter of fact, they have fared quite well; it's the change that makes them so voracious."

Excellence and Greatness.

In art, as in all things, a certain nuance—an abyss—separates excellence from greatness. At the Trippenhausen in Amsterdam, if you see upon entering a great picture by a master whose name escapes me; it is excellent. You applaud. Turn around—that is the Night Watch, it is Rembrandt. You utter a cry. There is greatness. Excellence has vanished. You cannot *even look again at the other painting*. Greatness in arts is only obtained at the cost of a kind of adventure. The conquered ideal is the prize of audacity. He who risks nothing gets nothing. The genius is a hero.—From Victor Hugo's "Intellectual Autobiography."

Always the Politeness.

A Germantown woman was not long ago watching a workman as he put up new window fixtures in her house. "Don't you think that you have placed those fixtures too high?" asked she, having reference to the curtain rolls last put in place. The workman, a stolid German, made no reply, but continued to adjust the fixtures. *"Didn't you hear my question?"* demanded the lady of the house. "How dare you be so rude?" Whereupon the German gulped convulsively, and then replied in the gentlest of voices: "I hat my mouth full of schrews, und I could not speak till I swallow some!"—Harper's Weekly.

TOWNSEND WILL SUCCEED SMALLEY AS MAYOR

His Votes for McKinley and Roosevelt Make a Democrat the Unanimous Choice of the Republican Caucus in North Plainfield; the Democrats Filing Nomination Papers Previously.

PARTY LINES WIPED OUT AFTER YEARS OF STRIFE

Nichols and Woolston, Republicans, and Krewson and Ludlow, Democrats, Named for Council—Brown and Tapscott Rival Candidates for Collector—Lutkins Versus Emmons for Freeholder

—Cooley Renamed for Assessor.

Accepting his own party nomination for mayor in a communication to County Committeeman Walter Linbarger, Samuel Townsend, who was later named by the Republicans as their candidate for the mayoralty at a mass meeting Thursday, now heads both tickets as the single nominee of the two parties in North Plainfield. Because of his support of the party ticket on State and county elections, the Democrats claim the school commissioner as their own.

Despite the fact that a mass-meeting of the borough Democrats was talked up on the street yesterday, the borough school, where all good Democrats were to meet to make up the party slate, was dark last night, and those assembled found it locked with barred doors when they appeared at 8 o'clock. And there was no need of a mass meeting. Once again in the history of borough politics, the Linbarger faction stole the march on the party and the borough Democratic state, with signed acceptances of the candidates, was filed with Borough Clerk Frank W. Stowley yesterday afternoon, by Linbarger himself.

Contrary to the general expectation, John C. Osgood's name does not appear on the slate as nominee for councilman. Heartily endorsed by Mr. Townsend and Mr. Saunders, he is not mentioned on the ticket. Instead, William H. Ludlow, of Dover street, a first district man, is nominated, and Councilman Frank Krewson, from the Second district, is renominated for office. Howard B. Tapscott, of the First district, is the party candidate for tax collector, and John Emmons is named for freeholder. David B. Smalley is renominated for justice of the peace.

William L. Saunders, of the First district, and Samuel S. Swackhamer, of the Second district, are the party's candidates for delegates to the State convention; John T. Chase and William S. Kiely, from the First district, and Frank Mobus and David Bodine, from the Second district, are to be on the party ticket as delegates to the county convention. Robert Trewin is the First district candidate for executive committeeman, and Walter C. Linbarger's name appears as the candidate from the Second district.

There was considerable excitement among the other faction of the borough Democrats on Somerset street when the school was found locked and dark by those who came out to make the slate. When seen by a Daily Press reporter, Walter C. Linbarger said that as a member of the committee he had heard of no call being issued for a mass meeting. "If such a call was issued," he said, "it was unofficial, for the slate is already made and, in accordance with law, the candidates' signatures have been secured and the complete ticket filed with the borough clerk in the afternoon."

Responding to a formal call issued by Mayor Smalley, borough Republicans met in Saengerbund Hall, Thursday, and named their ticket for the coming election. Samuel Townsend, who has also been picked by the Democrats, was nominated for mayor without a dissenting voice and the remainder of the slate was fixed up as follows: Councilmen—First district, Charles L. Nichols; Second district, L. B. Woolston; tax collector, George F. Brown; assessor, Dr. Justus H. Cooley; freeholder, Captain William C. Smith; constable, Lemuel Pope; delegates to county convention—First district, Thomas Doud, I. P. Runyon, B. A. Hegeman, N. B. Smalley; Second district, James K. Arnold, B. R. Waldron, W. F. Williams, Captain W. C. Smith; delegates to State convention, J. J. Stahl, Charles A. Reed, L. B. Woolston and Edmund Rushmore.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Smalley and he was made chairman and James K. Arnold secretary. The attendance was small in comparison to that of previous years and the fact was commented upon by the chairman in the course of his remarks. In his preliminary address the mayor stated that the Republicans should get together, name a candidate and elect him, but that he himself was not in line to return to the office.

"I regret the fact," he said, "that I do not know of a man to present and if there is anyone here who has a likely candidate, place his name before the meeting and we'll elect him over. There is a man, however, who has been affiliated more or less with the Republicans in the past although he is looked upon as a Democrat and I am going to mention his name—Samuel Townsend. I understand he's voted the Republican ticket frequently but he wont harm us if he turns out to be a Democrat. I am simply presenting his name and it remains for this gathering to act as it sees fit."

The Mayor then dwelt upon the other offices to be filled and the importance of selecting good men, stating the sewer and other problems confronting the borough would call for the services of competent officials. He mentioned Mr. Nichols and Mr. Woolston for the Council, Mr. Brown to succeed himself and Dr. Cooley as assessor. He declared those now in office had been rendering valuable service and it was no more than proper that they should be retained.

Referring to the freeholder nomination, the Mayor stated that North Plainfield is not represented on the Board by a Republican at present, the incumbent being a Democrat elected on the Citizens' ticket. The place, he said, should be taken by a Republican.

When the Mayor had concluded, the mayoralty question was taken up and several present spoke in favor of Mr. Townsend. L. B. Woolston remarked that he did not know what his politics are but it was a pretty hard matter to tell anyone's in the borough as so much free-lancing had been done. W. F. Williams and Dr. Cooley spoke for Mr. Townsend and the mayor stated he had received a telegram from Charles W. McCutcheon, Henry McGee and W. J. Buttfield endorsing his name. Mr. Townsend was then placed in nomination by W. F. Williams and he was the unanimous choice.

"With six good Republicans surrounding him at the end of his term," the Mayor remarked, "he'll come pretty near owning him. I'll say now that it affords me great satisfaction to know that after eight years of scrapping both parties have united on one man.

In referring to the selection of delegates to the county convention, the Mayor announced that candidates for sheriff, surrogate and assemblyman would be named. He spoke in favor of naming the present assemblyman, W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, and asserted that the office of surrogate should come to the borough.

"It is due North Plainfield this year," he said, "and when we name the man Somerset county should elect him. We pay the most of the taxes and are entitled to recognition. We have a town full of men who are capable of filling the office and I take this opportunity of mentioning Charles M. Dolliver for the place. He ran for it once before and is fully qualified."

Before adjournment was taken, the Mayor spoke for a short time on the need of the Republicans getting out and working for the election of the entire ticket. Mr. Townsend wouldn't hurt it, he said, and the opposite party could be beaten easily if everybody went to work. He also remarked that the holding of caucuses at such an early date is a mistake as many men interested are unable to attend because of being away on vacations.

Captain Smith, who was named last night with Andrew Lutkins as candidate for Freeholder, refused to accept the nomination to the ticket. Charles L. Pope, of Summit avenue, has been put up as candidate with Mr. Lutkins.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

The Check Letter Test on United States Currency.

The United States Government prints its currency and numbers its bills in a series of four, so that every piece of paper money turned out bears one of the check letters—A, B, C, D. The position of these letters is found in two places on all United States bills, in the upper left hand corner and in the lower right hand corner. The placing of the letter on the bill is not determined by the number of the bill. The rule is to divide the last two figures of the note by four. Should the remainder be one, the check letter must be A; should it be two, the check letter is B; three, the check letter is C, and nothing, the letter is D.

For example, I have before me a five dollar certificate. Its number is 81489736. The terminal number is 36. Divide by four. The result is seven with two over. The check letter is B.

Here is a yellow back and a gold certificate with twenty-three as its terminal number. Divide this by four, and we have five with three over. C is the check letter.

Should this rule of four fail to work on any United States currency note you may bet all you have that the money is bad. Some counterfeited bills are right to their check letters, but a great many are not so if the rule of four works the bill may be still bad, but if it fails it is surely bad. This rule applies only to United States currency and not to national bank notes.—Minneapolis Journal.

WIFE, 16, WINS SUIT OVER HUSBAND, 55

EVIDENCE IN DIVORCE SUIT OF REPEATED CRUEL TREATMENT.

Vice Chancellor Howell filed Thursday a decision granting a limited divorce to Florence Boyle, sixteen years old, wife of John Boyle, who is fifty-five years old. In her suit the wife alleged cruel treatment. Boyle has a saloon in Newark and his wife lives with her mother in Hoboken. The case was tried last month.

The wife's appearance on the witness stand created a sensation, as she seemed to be a mere school girl. She is comely, but very slight and delicate and afforded a startling contrast to her husband, who is heavy in build. He testified that he married the complainant while intoxicated and that he did not want her as a wife.

Mrs. Boyle and her witnesses testified that she married the defendant July 25, 1906, when she was hardly fifteen years old. She declared that the ceremony was performed after an ardent courtship, that her husband was perfectly sober when the marriage was performed and conducted himself decently for some time after.

Three months later, or early last October, she testified, the defendant began to drink heavily and to submit her to cruel treatment and cruelty. Several of her women witnesses testified to having seen her body covered with black and blue marks, received, she avers, from kicks administered by her husband.

The wife testified that on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday, last April, her husband celebrated the event by heavy drinking, forcing her to sleep on the floor, where he repeatedly trampled on her, knocking her down each time she attempted to arise.

In his decision the Vice Chancellor says that although the husband's witnesses denied the charges of brutality, he was forced to believe the evidence was conclusive of deliberate and natural cruelty. Continuing, the Vice Chancellor says:

"I have not thought it necessary to recite the whole of the evidence of cruelty. There were times, apparently, when the wife was treated well enough, perhaps; but I don't think that this weak, nervous, anaemic child (see evidence of Dr. Crane) should be compelled to undergo, at the peril of her life, the kind of treatment that she has already received, and would be likely to receive in the future if she continued to live with her husband."

The Vice Chancellor directs that pending a hearing to determine the extent of the husband's resources, he be compelled to continue the payment of $8 a week for his wife's support.

CAN'T MAKE CITIZENS FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES.

Demonstrated in Somerset Court Yesterday That It Can No Longer Be Done.

Somerset county at Somerville yesterday experienced the first salutary effects of the enforcement of the new naturalization law. Special Assistant United States Attorney William S. Gregg, of Philadelphia, demonstrated before a large audience in the Somerset court yesterday morning that the practise of naturalizing foreign subjects with a limited knowledge of the English language and the Constitution of the United States is a thing of the past.

Heretofore it has been the practise to naturalize foreigners of the "undesirable citizen" class in bunches, just before the fall elections. Two applicants of the more intelligent class of Italians were put forward yesterday morning as a feeler under the new law. Attorney Gregg subjected both of them to a rigid examination.

John Cieri, a tailor, who qualified in all other respects, was rejected because he had no knowledge of the constitution, and declared that Somerville was the capital of New Jersey. Cieri will be given an opportunity to study up before he is again examined on October 6.

Davino Corsi, an educated Italian, of Cocks Hill, who claims to have lived in the United States for twenty-five years and has a shoemaker shop, had a hard time to obtain his naturalization papers, because he was shy of witnesses who had known him for five years continuously. Attorney Gregg made a strong point of discovering whether the Italians were members of secret societies or had Anarchistic tendencies.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books and Magazine Articles in the Public Library on Municipal Ownership.

PART ONE.

General Works Dealing With Municipal Ownership, Particularly of the Water Supply.

Baker, M. N.—Water works. In Municipal monopolies, page 3.

Bemis, E. W.—Regulation or ownership? In Municipal monopolies, page 631.

Bowker, R. R.—Piracy of public franchises. Atlantic 88:462.

Brown, G. Stewart.—Municipal ownership of public utilities. North American review, 182:701. (May, 1906.)

Burdette, E. W.—Municipal ownership of engineering utilities. Engineering magazine, Aug., 1906, page 741.

Case for municipal ownership. Nation, Nov. 8, 1906, page 386.

Commons, John R.—Municipal administration of public utilities. Independent, November 7, 1901, page 2633.

Control of public service corporations. Annals American academy, 15: supplement.

Darwin, Leonard. — Municipal trade. (See Index under Water Works.)

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Annotated List of Elementary Books in the Public Library on Drawing.

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Contains in the author's judgment a complete and concise statement, accompanied by examples, of the essential principles of mechanical drawing.

Elements of mechanical drawing, by G. C. Anthony. Illustrated.

Takes up the use of instruments, geometrical problems and projection. Has good clear illustrations. Not adapted to the beginner.

Introductory course in mechanical drawing, by J. C. Tracy. Fully illustrated.

Intended for beginners. Its aim is to prepare the student for a more extended course in any one of the special lines of drafting. It assumes a working knowledge of the elements in geometry.

Learning to draw, by E. E. Viollet-Le-Duc. Illustrated.

In the form of a story. The chief feature of his method is its suggestiveness.

Linear drawing, the application of practical geometry to trade and manufacture, by E. A. Davidson. Illustrated.

Assumes ignorance of geometry on part of pupils. The subject is not treated as a mathematical, but as a theoretically practical one.

Linear perspective and model drawing, by L. Ahlerson. Illustrated.

Intended for class use, and claims to contain all that is necessary to give the student a comprehensive view of the application of perspective law to the drawing on a vertical plane of an object in any given position. Contains lessons in drawing, and questions and answers.

Mechanical drawing self taught, elementary instructions in practical mechanical drawing, by Joshua Rose. Illustrated.

An elementary work on machine drawing. The author confines his attention mainly to the actual drawing of elementary pieces of machinery.

Practical course in mechanical drawing, by W. Fox, and C. W. Thomas. Illustrated.

The author's object is to provide a simple practical course of progressive lessons in mechanical drawing. All instructions are given, with a special concrete exercise.

RETURNS MUST BE IN ON RIGHT TIME

OR UNION COUNTY BOARD WILL PROSECUTE ELECTION OFFICERS.

The Union County Board of Elections has determined to do away, if possible, with the delay that has always accompanied the filing of election and registry returns after elections, and declares that it will prosecute to the full extent of the law these election officers who are derelict in the performance of their duties. According to the election laws of this year, an officer who fails to make the proper return may be fined $100 for failure to return either registry or election returns. In some instances in past years officers have been so careless as to throw away registry lists after the election, thinking them useless—a direct defiance of the law that would greatly embarrass the board in case of a contest.

To awaken the officers to the necessity of making prompt returns after election the board has prepared the following circular to be mailed to each officer in the county:

"The attention of all members of the district boards of registry and election is called to sections 96, 97 and 98 of the election laws, year 1907, which sections refer to the filing of returns after elections.

"In the past few years many election officers have been very careless and dilatory causing a great deal of trouble to those whose duty it is to canvass and canvass the returns and also caused the county considerable expense.

"The County Board of Elections now gives notice to all election officers who may be derelict in the performance of their duty as provided by the above mentioned laws, that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"Attention is also called to sections 22 and 24 of the election laws of 1907, which provide for the filing of copies of registry lists with the County Board of Elections."

With less than a dozen exceptions all election officers in Union county have filed answers to the questions put by the board as required by law, displaying a promptness often lacking in past years. There are ten officers who have as yet failed to file answers and if these are delayed much longer the board threatens to make other appointments. The law sets a date before which answers should have been filed, but it has never been enforced and the matter of making other appointments is left to the discretion of the board.

EARLY REVIEW OF THE NEW TAX ACT

LAWYERS FOR RAILROADS TO FILE WRITS OF ERROR SOON.

It is expected that at its November term the Court of Errors and Appeals will review the recent decision of the Supreme Court, handed down by Justice Pitney and Fort, upholding the constitutionality of the Perkins railroad tax act.

Railroad attorneys have already prepared writs of error, and are said to be about to file them, in order that the Court of Errors and Appeals at the November term may review the decision.

Although none of the legal representatives of the railroads concerned were willing to discuss the plan of action for publication, before the filing of the writs, it was learned yesterday that it will be claimed that the decision of Justices Fort and Pitney is contrary to the equal taxation clause of the New Jersey State constitution, which provides that taxes shall be assessed by general laws and at uniform rates, and also to the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which forbids the taking of property without due process of law, and prohibits legislation which shall "deny to any citizen or corporation the equal protection of the laws."

In case of an adverse decision in the highest court of the State it is said the suits will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

SNODGRASS TO PRESIDE AT S. S. CONVENTION

INTERESTING MEETING, WITH GOOD SPEAKING, AT PLAINSBORO, SEPT. 12.

An interesting program has been arranged for the forty-third annual convention of the Middlesex County Sunday-school Association, to be held in the First Presbyterian church at Plainsboro on Thursday, September 12. The delegates can go by the Trenton "Fast Line" trolley or the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The morning session will be opened at 10 o'clock with a devotional service by Rev. W. C. Snodgrass, president of the county association, and the program continued as follows:

10.15—Home Department Conference, led by Mrs. David Sutphin, home department superintendent of Mercer County Sunday-school Association.

10.45—Cradle Roll Conference, led by Miss Rose Scott, State elementary superintendent.

10.45—Work of the year reviewed. Reports will be made by the County Executive Committee, township and district secretaries, the county secretary and department superintendents.

11.20—"Problems and How They Are being Solved," round table conference, led by Rev. E. M. Fergusson, State secretary.

11.50—Appointment of committees, offering, announcements concerning the conferences. "Words of Greeting on Behalf of the Church," Rev. James Leishman, pastor of the convention church.

12 M.—Social hour; dinner.

2 P. M.—Devotional service led by Rev. James Leishman. The International Lesson for the following Sunday will be read.

2.15—"Their Place in the State Work," by a representative of the State Executive Committee.

2.30 P. M.—"Trained Teachers the Need of the Hour," Rev. W. E. Foote, secretary of the State Teachers' Training Council.

2.55 P. M.—Singing; nomination and election of officers; place of next meeting; announcement of delegates to the State convention, Freehold, November 19-21; offering.

3 P. M.—Special address, "Organized Classes in the Sunday-school," Rev. Dr. James Parker, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, of Jersey City.

3.45 P. M.—Singing, the elementary address, "What Next?" Miss Rose Scott, State elementary superintendent.

4.10 P. M.—"What I Will Take Home," closing conference.

4.40 P. M.—Recess.

7.15 P. M.—Service of song, led by Mr. W. A. Crowell, of Metuchen; new and helpful to all Sunday-school workers.

7.50 P. M.—Reports, thanks; enrollment; offering.

Address by Rev. Albert B. Sears, pastor of Livingston Avenue Baptist church, New Brunswick.

8.40 P. M.—Benediction.

Their Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dudley L. Ferguson, son of Rev. John D. Ferguson, of Sherman avenue, and Miss Julia Quentin Fitzgerald, of this city. The ceremony was performed on July 6 last, by Rev. Dr. Houghton at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York.

Buys Fourth Street House.

Mrs. Agnes Delaney, of East Newark, has purchased a house on West Fourth street, from Frank Kramer. She will conduct a boarding house.

DUNELLEN JAIL DELIVERY

Five Prisoners, Charged With Stealing, Succeed in Making their Escape.

CAPTURED AT HANGOUT

Arrested As Members of a Gang that Has Been Committing Thefts Along the Central Railroad.

Forcing open two cells, five prisoners escaped Thursday from the Dunellen jail. The delivery was clean and complete, the quintet working without interruption and getting away without leaving a trail for the authorities to follow.

The prisoners were captured Thursday afternoon by Chief Marshal Owen Mohan, of Dunellen, at the Greenbrook tanks. They are said to be members of a gang that has been committing thefts along the Central Railroad for some time. Mohan, who works on the road, was asked to run them down, and he had been on the watch for them for a week or more. The Dunellen authorities, as well as the railroad, were interested in the chase, because the hobo hangout at the Greenbrook tanks, where the gang and kindred characters made their headquarters, had begun to be the scene of almost daily fights and carouses. There was a row among the hoboes there on Tuesday night, in which revolvers figured, that determined Mohan to end matters speedily.

He kept close watch on the hangout, and yesterday afternoon, when he learned that members of the gang in which Mohan had local officers were looking were at the camp he acted without delay. He took five prisoners from the hangout, at the point of his revolver.

Mohan put two of the prisoners in one cell, and three in another. The third cell was full, and Mohan left vacant, because he expected to round up more of the hoboes.

The two cells were vacant Friday morning. From the signs left it appeared that the delivery started in the cell where three of the prisoners were confined. Using their combined strength, with their feet braced against the steel door, they forced a cross bar at the top of the door sufficiently to enable the slenderest of them to get out. He helped the others, and made their way from the jail, and the three of them forced open the door of the cell where their two companions were. Their work was unheard, and the five forced their way unmolested to the yard. It is supposed they completed their escape in the night.

The prisoners all come from Elizabethport. They range in years from eighteen to twenty-five. They are said to be part of the Dutch Idea gang, and one of them is wanted in Elizabeth for burglary. A reward is offered for his capture. The Central railroad police were appraised of the escape and are helping in the search for the quintet.

CATERING TO THE CONGREGATION.

On the Sunday after Senator Pettus died a stranger in New York who attended service at a west side church was surprised to hear a sermon that was little short of a funeral oration in honor of the dead statesman.

"That is the custom in this church," a regular parishioner explained. "It is visited by more out-of-town people than any other church in New York. Every State in the Union is represented every Sunday in the year, therefore whenever a prominent man in any other part of the country dies the pastor turns his talk for the following Sunday into a kind of funeral sermon for the benefit of the worshippers from that particular State."

Hinchliffe Declines to Run.

State Senator John Hinchliffe stated positively yesterday that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor this fall. He has just recovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever, and says that all his spare time in the near future will be devoted to recovering perfect health. It is understood, however, that the Passaic county delegates to the Democratic State convention will name Hinchliffe as their first choice.

Canocists' Novel Trip.

Charles S. Edgcumbe and Harold C. Chapman, of Jersey City, members of the Palisade Canoe Club, are camping at Schrimp's Mills for a few days after a canoeing trip from Jersey City. They left home Thursday, going down Newark bay, through the Kill von Kull to New York bay, thence through The Narrows to the ocean, along the south shore of Staten Island to Ward's Point, where they camped for the night. They resumed the trip yesterday, paddling across Raritan bay to the Raritan river, proceeding up the stream to Bound Brook and then along Green Brook to Schrimp's Mills. The trip is an unusual one for canoeists and the young men will return home by almost the same route.

Smelling Salts.

Smelling salts may be very cheaply made by adding lavender water to the common lump ammonia.

PRIMARY CANDIDATES FOR THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN GET SHUBERT BOOKINGS

Complete List as Filed With the City Clerk by Leading Parties.

PRIMARIES ON SEPT. 10

No Contests Among Republicans in Second and Third Wards—Democrats' Ticket Incomplete.

The complete lists of candidates for primary nominations as filed with the city clerk follow. The primaries *will be held on Tuesday next:*

Republican.

First ward, First district—Delegates to State convention: F. F. Buckle, E. Cladwell, F. W. Dunn, C. L. Murphy. Delegates to county convention: J. C. Allen, W. F. Buckle, *U. B. Crane, C. G. Little, C. L.* Murphy, W. Raymond, C. H. Russell, H. C. Van Emburgh. Delegates to city convention: J. C. Allen, C. A. Brader, A. C. Cary, A. W. Hazeltine, A. Pittis, A. T. Raymond, J. B. Howland, Thomas Timbo. Members of *Common Council:* W. L. Gloak, I. B. Hill. No nominee for justice of the peace or constable. Members of county committee: Amos Andrews, J. F. Buckle, I. B. Hill, C. L. Murphy. Members of city committee: Amos Andrews, J. F. Buckle, I. B. Hill, A. Melford, C. L. Murphy.

First ward, Second district—Delegates to State convention: C. M. Thorpe, C. S. Sminck. Delegates to *county convention: Amos* Andrews, R. F. R. Huntsman, Casper Spadele, C. M. Thorpe. Delegates to city convention: Elliott Burr, W. J. Douglass, Henry Hansen, R. F. R. Huntsman. Member of Common Council: W. L. Gloak, I. B. Hill. Members of county committee: Amos Andrews, J. F. Buckle, I. B. Hill, C. L. Murphy. Members of city committee: Amos Andrews, J. F. Buckle, I. B. Hill, Armstrong Mulford. No nominees for justice of the peace or constable.

Second ward, First district—Delegates to State convention: F. L. Holt, C. H. Morse. Delegates to county convention: L. R. Hopton, Arthur Lovell, C. B. Morse, P. B. Sifern. *Delegates to city convention: Clar*ence Gosse, H. A. Nomes, William Taylor, H. C. Tracy. Member of Common Council: H. E. Hall. Members of county committee: F. L. Holt, J. D. Phillips. Members of city committee: F. W. Butler, R. H. McCready, H. C. Tracy. No nominees for justice of the peace or constable.

Second ward, Second district—Delegate to State convention: F. W. Butler, R. H. McCready. Delegates to county convention, J. G. Bicknell and R. H. McCready. Delegates to city convention: Herbert Henry, Charles Richwer, Jr. Member of Common Council: R. E. Hall. Members of county committee: F. L. Holt, J. D. Phillips. Members of city committee: F. W. Butler, R. H. McCready, H. C. Tracy. No nominees for justice of the peace or constable.

Third ward, First district—Delegates to State convention: C. F. Fisk, G. W. Moy. Delegates to county convention: S. C. Baker, N. W. Currie, C. J. Fisk, J. M. Shellabarger. Delegates to city convention: Spencer Conway, H. H. Laurie, C. B. Tyler, A. F. VanHorn, supporting the "New Idea" nominees. Member of County Council: F. E. Wygatt. Members of county committee: C. J. Fisk, D. W. Taylor. Members of city committee: J. S. Higham, G. W. V. Moy, D. W. Taylor. No nominees for justice of the peace or constable.

Third ward, Second district—Delegate to State convention: C. S. Rushmore. Delegates to county convention: C. A. Rice, W. H. Scott. Delegates to city convention: J. S. Higham, Andrew Mair, supporting the "New Idea nominees." Member of Common Council: F. E. Wygatt. Members of county committee: C. J. Fisk, E. W. Taylor. Members of city committee: J. S. Higham, G. W. V. Moy, D. W. Taylor. No nominees for justice of the peace or constable.

Fourth ward, First district—Delegates to State convention: F. E. M. Laing, F. D. Randolph. Delegates to county convention: Angus Allen, *G. H. Dunham, W. G. DeMeza, J. B.* Higgins, R. R. Norwood, C. W. Runyon. Delegates to city convention: Angus Allen, J. A. Green, R. R. Norwood, supporting the "*New* Idea" candidates, and John Casey, A. T. Matthews, Edgar McCray. Member of Common Council: Herbert Buxton, Henry Liefke. Constable: P. V. Weaver. Members of county committee, Herbert Buxton, W. J. Dealaman, *F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew* McCardell, R. B. Norwood, F. H. Smith. Members of city committee: Herbert Buxton, W. J. Dealaman, R. L. Hetfield, Jr., F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, R. B. Norwood, F. R. Phillips, F. H. Smith.

Fourth ward, Second dist.—Delegates to State convention: W. S. Angleman, G. B. Cose, C. C. Gallup, N. M. Smith. Delegates to county convention: T. J. Banks, Otto Moor, F. H. Pond, Kalman Rottberg, A. S. Venable, H. A. Weber. Delegates to city convention: A. L. Case, R. V. H. Dailey, P. F. Stone, and F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., F. R. Phillips, W. G. Wright, supporting the "New Idea" nominees. Member of Common Council: Herbert Buxton, Henry Liefke. Constable, P. V. Weaver. Members of county committee: Herbert Buxton, W. J. Dealaman, F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, R. B. Norman, F. H. Smith. Members of city committee: Herbert Buxton, W. J. Dealaman, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, R. B. Norwood, F. H. Smith, F. R. Phillips. No nominee for justice of the peace.

Fourth ward, Third district—Delegates to State convention: E. L. Morgan, William Lovern, D. E. Randolph, H. B. Suydam. Delegates to county convention: Andrew Cowley, Ernest Dorflinger, Harold Hansen, E. C. Hardingham, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., S. F. Wenzel. Delegates to city convention: J. H. Cray, Gustave Gesswein, Alexander Gordon, D. B. Martin, Thomas McNeill, Robert Slorah. Member of Common Council: Herbert Buxton, Henry Liefke. Constable: P. V. Weaver. Members of county committee: Herbert Buxton, W. J. Dealaman, F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, R. B. Norwood, F. H. Smith. Members of city committee: Herbert Buxton, W. J. Dealaman, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, R. B. Norwood, F. H. Smith, F. R. Phillips. No nominee for justice of the peace.

Democratic.

First ward, 1st dist.—Delegate to State convention, J.A. Staats, endorsing J. E. Martine for governor. Delegates to county convention: J. A. Staats, C. E. Teel. Member of Common Council: C. M. Luckey. Delegates for city convention: J. A. Staats, C. E. Teel. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, members of county committee or members of city committee.

First ward, Second District—Delegate to State convention: W. L. Hetfield, Sr. Delegate to county convention: W. L. *Hetfield, Sr., Dele*gate to city convention, H. C. Hood. Member of Common Council: C. M. Luckey. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, members of county committee or members of city committee.

Second ward, *First district.*—Delegate to State convention: C. Irving. Delegates to county convention: Joseph Harrigan, J. W. Leahy. Dele*gates to city convention: Joseph Har*rigan, J. W. Leahy. Member of Common Council: W. E. Gardner. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, members of county committee, members of city committee.

Second ward, Second district.—Delegate to State convention: J. V. F. Dilts, endorsing J. E. Martine for governor. Delegate to county convention: James Kopp. Delegate to city convention: Anthony Feil. Member of Common Council: W. E. Gardner. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, members of county committee, members of city committee.

Third ward, First district.—Delegate to State convention: J. F. Shepard. Delegate to county convention: J. D. Bolton. Delegate to city convention: J. F. Sheppard. Member of Common Council: J. D. Bolton. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, member of county committee, member of city committee.

Third ward, Second district.—Delegate to State convention: W. H. Harding. Delegate to county convention: M. D. OKeefe. Delegate to city convention: W. H. Harding. Member of Common Council: J. B. Bolton. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, member of county committee, member of city committee.

Fourth ward, First district.—Delegate to State convention: S. H. Schlief. Delegates to county convention: J. F. Casey, Meyer Leichtentritt. Delegates to city convention: J. F. Casey, S. H. Schlief. Member of Common Council: W. H. Brokaw. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, member of county committee, member of city committee.

Fourth ward, Second district.—Delegate to State convention: P. J. Reville. Delegates to county convention: C. H. Walden, J. J. Rickey. Delegates to city convention: C. H. Walden, J. F. Burwe. Member of Common Council: W. H. Brokaw. No nominees for justice of the peace, constable, members of county committee, members of city committee.

Fourth ward, Third district.—Member of Common Council: W. H. Brokaw. No nominees for delegate to State convention, delegates to county convention, delegates to city convention, justice of the peace, constable, members of county committee, members of city committee.

Gambling in Church.

The mania for gambling will out, no matter how carefully hedged about by the law. *Here is an illus*tration: "It took a conversation I overheard at the close of the church service last Sunday also to bring me to a realization of the virulence of the betting fever," said a Harlem woman. "I actually heard two boys betting on the skill of the sexton in snuffing out the candles. One bet 25 cents that he would extinguish each candle at the first application of the snuffers, the other that he wouldn't. I had been watching the proceedings with the same thought in mind, but it never occurred to me to bet on the outcome." New York Tribune.

Best Attractions of Independent Houses Will be Here this Season.

AND ALL K. & E. SHOWS

Partial List of Fine Productions to Be Offered Local Theatre-Goers By Mr. Counihan.

The presentation of "Brown of Harvard" at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday night, marked the appearance at the local playhouse of the first of what is known in the amusement world as the "Independent" or Shubert attractions, hitherto not obtainable by the management. Because of the war which has existed between the booking magnates, Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts, the shows controlled by one concern could not appear in houses booked by the other but a truce was recently declared which permits an interchange in designated territory. Plainfield has been receiving only the Klaw & Erlanger, or "Syndicate" attractions, but is included in the new policy and hereafter will get all the productions the Independents put out.

This means the attractions appearing at the Lyric, Casino, Belasco and Lee Fields' theatres, controlled by the booking agents, got to mention the manager himself.. It is looked upon as one of the most important "one-night" *stands in the country* and is becoming as well known on Broadway as any in the East. This is due to the fact that Mr. Counihan has never let up in his progressive policy and has seen to it that the returns justified the recognition.

The bookings for the coming fall will make it a needless journey to go to New York for the best there is in the amusement line as the following partial list will show: September 7, Amelia Bingham, in her new play, "A Modern Lady Godiva;" 10, Alberts Gallatin in "Judith of the Plains;" 11, Marie Cahill in "Marry-ing Mary;" 12, Hap Ward in "Not Yet, But Soon;" 13, William Collier in "Caught in the Rain," which ran for a year in New York; 14, "The Red Feather;" 16, "The Lion and the Mouse;" 17, Adelaide Thurston in "Her Little Highness from Yonder;" 18, John Griffin in "Richard Third;" 21, DeWolf Hopper in "Happyland;" 23, Dave Lewis in "About Town;" 26, Al Leech in "Girls Will Be Girls;" 28, "The Gingerbread Man;" 30, William Hamilton Thomas Jefferson in "The Rivals;" *October* 1, Robert Mantell, who is already looked upon as Richard Mansfield's successor; 5, Max Figman in "The Man on the Box;" 12, Grace Cameron in "Little Dolly Dimples;" 14, Marie Manning in "Glorious Betsy;" 15, "Woodland;" 21, "The Earl and the Girl;" 22, Cole and Johnson; 23, "The Virginian;" 28, Nat Goodwin.

THUMPED AN EX-COP.

Beglowitz Tried to Help Patrolman McGinley, and Came to Grief.

James Hamilton, forty-six years old, and Thomas McHugh, thirty-one years, both machinists living at 22 West Second street, got into a fight on Richmond street, Saturday night. Somebody telephoned for the police, and Patrolman Arthur McGinley was sent up. He nabbed McHugh, but Hamilton ran off.

Former Special Officer Harry Beglowitz, who saw Hamilton escape, went after him. He caught up with the fugitive, and tried to arrest him. Hamilton is handy with his fists and knocked the ex-near-cop galley west. McGinley bagged him later, without any trouble. Sentence was suspended in both cases by Judge Runyon in the city court Monday morning.

Japanese Beer in India.

The demand for beer in India exceeds 11,000,000 gallons a year, with a tendency toward further increase. Of this quantity, 6,000,000 gallons are supplied by breweries in India, and 5,000,000 gallons imported from other countries, 93 per cent. being supplied by England, and only 7 per cent. by other countries. During 1905, 4,000,000 gallons of Japanese beer were imported into India, and the greater part of this amount was sold on trial in and about Calcutta, little being known about Japanese beer in the neighborhood of Bombay. The Japanese Consul points out in consideration that, as Indian merchants are beginning to direct their attention to Japanese trade, if Japanese beer were sent to India at low prices, selecting the best quality, it would be possible to extend the market of Japanese beer in India.

TRAINED TO FACE DEATH.

Much Care Taken in the Drilling of Cavalry Horses.

Cavalry chargers vary from 15 to 16 hands in height, and sharp rules have been laid down about their shape, action and treatment. There are regular schools where the raw four-legged recruit is trained, and his education embraces the fearless swimming of deep and wide rivers, where possibly the enemy have destroyed the bridges. It is extremely interesting to see a thousand four-legged recruits drawn up in a vast ring around the instructor, who opens the proceedings with a sharp shot from an army revolver, writes William G. Fitzgerald, in the Circle. The animals are taught to gallop fearlessly up to a line or square of infantry who are blazing away with their rifles, of course loaded only with blank cartridges. Lastly comes a charge upon batteries of quick-firing cannon. It is worth noting that, when smokeless powder came into general use, it was found that thousands of horses would bolt at the first whiff, flinching the smoke or guns using black powder balked and shied at the sinister flash and roar of cordite and melinite. There appears to be as much individuality among horses as among men. Some take the flash and report very quietly, and are passed on to more severe trials, while others rear and try to bolt in abject terror.

CHAOS IN A FERRY HOUSE.

Young Man Got Even with Crowd Which Pushed Him Aside.

A big crowd was waiting in the St. George ferry house, Staten Island, for the New York boat, all more or less bored with existence, when a young man *came in and wandered idly about the* room, saying that New York fare. He finally stopped in front of a penny-in-the-slot phonograph machine and dropped in a coin. A lively tune immediately started up. The crowd woke up and several loafers collected in front of the machine in order to enjoy the strains more thoroughly. More of the bored ones joined the collection till, to the surprise of the young man, he was elbowed out of the way and stood on the outside. He stared at the crowd in some resentment. Then a thought seemed to strike him. He fished up a bunch of change from his pockets and walking around the room, calmly proceeded to start every machine in the place going, including two banjo-picking machines and a device in which a needle was inserted in the place of gum. Then he quietly left the building, a picture of the sublime in magnanimity, the fox in acumen, the parrot in wit, the monkey in versatility, the ant in thrift, the spider in all that goes to make it a valued member of society. Briefly, man is more than a match for the brute. She vowed that, inspired by Algy, she *made it up right off the wheel.* At any rate, none of the other women present has as yet lauded it either in the ladies' home journals or "Heart to Heart Talks with Women," so may be she did. She is clever enough about other things, dear knows.

"Nothing Doing."

"Nothing doing!" Is that slang? I thought it was until last night, when I came upon the words in Dickens' "Dombey & Son." In chapter IV., old Sol Gills is explaining to his nephew Walter why *the shop* must be closed and the business abandoned. "You see, Walter," said he, "in truth this business is merely a habit with me. I am so accustomed to the habit that I could hardly live if I relinquished it; but there's nothing doing, nothing doing." So, you see, the phrase had its pathetic fitness half a century ago, and is not slang at all.—Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian.

Saved.

M. Jacques Bonhomme et sa femme were entertaining company of select friends. They had just got seated at table when Baptiste, the waiter, rushed into the room in a state of wild alarm, exclaiming: "Quick! a glass of wine." Everybody stared, but his wish was complied with, and Baptiste swallowed at one gulp a glass of wine poured out by the lady of the house, who inquired what was the matter with him. "Oh, madam, I am dreadfully upset. That glass of wine has done me good; it has brought me round. Only think! I have just had the misfortune to break your two large dessert dishes of *Sevres porcelain.*"

Cargoes Worth a Fortune.

It might be supposed that the great ocean liners bring in the most valuable cargoes. They don't. The little steamers that ply between here and the mighty Amazon often bring the richest cargoes that reach the port. It is safe to say that $500,000 is the value of an average *ocean liner's* cargo. The steamship Graagense recently brought 4,200 chests of rubber. On a basis of $500 per case this alone was worth $2,184,500. This is outside the value of the skins, nuts and cocoa on board. Sometimes the ships bring egret plumes that are worth a fortune.

ONE OF WOMEN'S CHARMS

Sense of Reserve Said to Add Much to Attractiveness.

A woman, especially to be attractive, must preserve a sense of reserve; she must, so to speak, keep up a certain amount of mystery about herself. There is a folklore tale of a woman who, finding her domestic life unhappy, went to a white witch for a charm against the trouble. She received a flask filled with a colorless liquid, which she was directed to take and hold in her mouth whenever she was disposed to quarrel with her husband. She obeyed directions, and, delighted with *the effect of the charm,* went back to the witch for a fresh supply when that was exhausted. "The liquid was merely water," said the wise woman. "The virtue of the remedy consists simply in holding your tongue in keeping back angry answers." To adopt the rule, says Woman's Life, once given to a gushing girl by a friend who knew the world, "Never speak of yourself, and never say anything which is unasked for," would at first seem likely to make Trappists of all the world; yet it is to be questioned whether, after all, the advice was not wise. There always are people who like to talk, whose favor is to be won by interested listening, and good listeners are rare.

CHANCE FOR A HOME-RUN.

Schoolboy's Comment on Absence of Attraction of Gravitation.

A clever teacher, who has the power of calling out originality in her pupils, says that she would have no use for text books if she took time to answer all the startling questions asked in the class-room. One day the attraction of gravitation was under discussion, when one of the boys said that he didn't see any need of it, anyway. "It seems to me," said he, "there's no particular use in having the earth attract things. Now, when *the apple* fell, and made Newton think out the reason for it, that apple might just as well have stayed where it was until somebody gathered it." "You play ball, don't you?" asked the teacher. "Well, suppose you knock the ball very high, what happens?" "It falls." "But if there were no attraction towards the earth, it wouldn't fall. Don't you think that might prove inconvenient?" "My!" cried the boy; "what a bully chance for a home run!"

Joined the Dead at Their Meal.

In the medical press is a story of a man who believed that he was dead and who for that reason refused to take any nourishment. "How can the dead eat and drink?" he asked, when food was pressed upon him. It was obvious that unless something were done to bring him to his senses the delusion must soon become actuality; he would die of starvation. The strangest ruse was tried. Half a dozen attendants, draped in ghostly white, crept silently in single file into the room adjoining his, and, with the door open, sat down where he could see them to a hearty meal. "Here, who are these people?" inquired the patient. "Dead men," answered the doctor. "What!" said the other. "Do dead men eat?" "To be sure they do, as you see for yourself," was the answer. "Well," said the corpse, "if that is so, I'll join them, for I'm starving." The spell was broken, and he sat down and ate like 40 famished men.

Eating Stew Through Straws.

Doing as my Indian friends did, I seized in my turn a chunk of mutton from the kettle and proceeded to eat it. How I got on with eating the stew, however, I could not conceive, as licking one's fingers is a slow process and inadequately nourishing. On the floor table, however, was a pile of what looked like dark blue lead pencils. On investigation, I found that into the kettle and peacefully sucked until he was satisfied. It was simply sucking—not lemonade—but mutton stew, through a straw. Then he carefully proceeded to eat the straw. Sucking the stew through it had softened and flavored it for eating. I mastered the game at the first trial, writes Frederick Monsen in the Craftsman, and from that time was a devoted adherent to pibi bread, as well as to many other *dishes and customs of my good* friends, the Hopi.

What More Could Be Asked?

"On the way down here from up home I saw your advertisement in the paper," said "Ozzy" Hitchcock, as he entered the office of the New Notion company in his Sunday suit, his boots creaking at every step. "I'm here in the city to get work. I heard you said you're just the man we need now," and the clerk in charge surveyed his caller with an unflattering gaze. "You spoke of wanting a young man *with a good* address," said "Ozzy," in his loud, clear, district-school voice. "I guess Laneville, N. H., is as good as any you could find, and father has the only store in the place."—Youths' Companion.

Quality of Trustworthiness.

People would try harder for trustworthiness if they knew how lovable a quality it is. When you know you can rely upon anyone, that whatever they undertake to do will be done, that you can really pass over a share of your load to them, you cannot help liking them. On the other hand, it does not matter how amiable men be, if they are *forgetful, if they* are unpunctual, if they habitually neglect, they become sources of such annoyance that one's liking is apt to die out.—W. R. Nicoll.

OLDEST BANK IN THE WORLD.

One at Nineveh Seems to Be Entitled to the Distinction.

There was a kind of public record office attached to the palace and temple at *Nineveh,* in which it was customary to deposit important legal and other documents, such as contracts and agreements for the purchase and sale of property, marriage settlements, wills, etc. Among these there were discovered official statements as to the history and transactions of the eminent banking house of Egibu at Nineveh. Assyrian chronology proves that these refer to a date about 3,300 *years before the Christian* era, when Abraham dwelt at Ur of the Chaldees, as is stated in Genesis. We may, therefore, claim for this firm the reputation of being the oldest bank in the world, at least, of which we have any record, or are likely to have. The accounts are very voluminous, and cover the transactions of five generations of the house from father to son. The firm grew rapidly in importance *during this period, during which they* attained great wealth; for they had succeeded in securing from the king the appointment of collectors of taxes, a position which in the east always leads to fortune. They afterwards framed the revenue for several of the Assyrian *provinces, with very great* gain to the firm.

HAND GRENADES OF 1812.

Old Time Ordnance Found at Fort McHenry—How They Were Used.

While examining the contents of the ordnance storehouse at Fort McHenry Lieut. J. L. Holcombe, of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth coast artillery discovered several boxes of old hand grenades which are supposed to be more than a hundred years old, says the Baltimore American. The missiles are of the earliest make used by the United States government, and were *probably placed* at the historic old fort when it was first erected in 1812. Owing to the way in which they were packed the grenades had only the slightest trace of rust upon them. The discovery of the weapons recalls a bit of the ancient history of the *country.* In explaining their use Lieut. Holcombe said that the grenades were handled only by the gunners of the ship, who, walking out upon the yardarms of the old fashioned fighting vessels threw them into the ranks of the enemy. An explosion followed which created havoc. They were about four pounds in weight and shaped after the fashion of the bombs used by anarchists, and are iron and loaded with gunpowder.

A Great City Is a Great Solitude.

But little do men perceive what solitude is, and how great a solitude; for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a *tinkling cymbal,* where there is no love. The Latin adage meeteth it a little: magna civitas, magna solicrept silently in single file into the room *adjoining his,* and, with the door open, sat down where he could see them to a hearty meal. "Here, who are these people?" inquired the patient. "Dead men," answered the doctor. "What!" said the other. "Do dead men eat?" "To be sure they do, as you see for yourself," was the answer. "Well," said the corpse, "if that is so, I'll join them, for I'm starving." The spell was broken, and he sat down and ate like 40 famished men.

A Hopping Match.

A match for hops for ten guineas, took place at Loughborough, Leicestershire, between James Shipley, of Nottingham, and a person named Moore, of Leicester. It was very closely contested, so much so that bets of four to one were laid and taken on each side. The match, however, was won by Shipley. On measuring the distance it appeared that Shipley had hopped 75 yards nine or ten inches and Moore something more than 75 yards. The latter was to have run against Shipley on the same day, 140 yards for 40 guineas, but declined, and in consequence forfeited his deposit.—From an English Sporting Magazine of 1807.

Stanley's Cat.

It is a good story of Henry M. Stanley, after his return from Africa, when writing his "Dark Continent." He used to spread his reference maps on the floor of his room, and one day, after searching for a map which he much needed, he spoke to his assistant, who found him on the floor, with Stanley's cat on it asleep. He started to turn the cat off, when Stanley said: "Never mind—don't disturb the cat. I'll get along without the map until the cat wakes up." And sure enough he did not until she rose and the famous explorer reach for his map.

Wit.

A witty man is a dramatic performer; *in process of time he can no more* exist without applause than he can exist without air; for his audience be small, or if they are inattentive, or if a new wit defrauds him of any portion of his admiration, it is all over with him—he sickens and is extinguished. The applause of the theater, to which performs is so essential to him that he must obtain it at the expense of decency, friendship and *good feeling.*—Sydney Smith.

Effect and Cause.

"He has an apprehensive look about the eyes," "Yes, his wife has just entered the room."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. In Effect June 23, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.07, 6.39, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.38, 7.55, 7.57, 7.58, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.40, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.00, 3.15, 3.36, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.31, 5.37, 5.47, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.59 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 4.47, 7.32, 7.58, 8.55, 9.34, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45, 12.05, 12.45, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 6.41, 8.35, 9.46, 11.13, 11.59 p. m.

For Newark—2.36, 5.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.38, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.28, 9.59, 10.33, 11.05, 11.36, 12.00, 12.24, 12.45, 1.17, 2.00, 2.43, 3.29, 4.07, 4.45, 5.52, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.59 p. m. Sunday—3.54, 7.32, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 6.41, 8.35, 9.46, 11.13, 11.59 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.07, 2.11 (1.41 Saturday only), 3.00, 3.46, 4.31, 5.13, 6.11, 6.54, 8.23, 9.57 (except Saturdays, 9.04, 9.18, 9.37, 7.12, 7.59, 8.58, 9.46, 11.05 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 11.47 (except Monday) night. Sunday—5.45, 8.43, 9.16, 11.06 a. m., 1.05, 2.40, 3.47, 4.30, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.36, 7.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.24, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.06, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 4.56, 7.05, 9.04, 9.18, 9.37, 11.47 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 4.56, 9.04 p. m. Sundays 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 2.45, 4.44, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 8.55 a. m., 2.09, (5.07 through train). Sundays 1.02, 5.07 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—1.02, 5.07 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

C. G. SARGENT, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. G. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.53 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.56 p. m. daily (except Sunday) Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express. Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via P. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.26 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
Office Hours 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7:00, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:30 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 6:15 and 7 p. m
Close—10:00 a. m., 2:00 and 5:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20 5:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST
Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—12:35, 6:00, 11:30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 6:15 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 5:30 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE
Arrive—12:20 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.
Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS
Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1907. NO. 39.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FATEFUL MORNING AFTER

Martine Boom Melted to Nothing As He Slept in Trenton Hotel.

EGENOLF WIELDS KNIFE

Union County State Committeeman Starts the Stampede from Plainfielder.

Philosophic as usual, showing no bitterness in his disappointment, James E. Martine returned shortly after 6 o'clock last night from the scene of the unkindest blow that the political fates have ever dealt him. He left at Trenton the grave of the most alluring, the most promising hope of his whole political career.

The end of that hope came so suddenly, its annihilation was so complete, that only a Jim Martine could have met the reverse without losing stunned and embittered. When he went to bed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Trenton echoed with the name and the nomination for Governor was in his grasp. When he arose four hours later Katzenbach was on everybody's lips, and the shouts for Martine sank to murmurs of sympathy. By 10 o'clock the streets and hotel corridors were thronged with Katzenbach enthusiasm, and Martine saw his fate working relentlessly out. When the convention met it resolved itself into a Katzenbach ratification meeting. The "Martine boom" so overpowering the fateful night before, took on the shrinking appearance of a complimentary vote.

Of the 1,274 votes in the convention, Martine polled only 104½, that half-vote was the only ballot from the Essex delegation, which had been so dramatically "turned over" to Martine the night before, that came to the Plainfielder. Morris county gave him 23 of its 43 votes, and one came from Hunterdon. Kalzenbach got 999½. There came the avalanche for the Katzenbach bandwagon. All the favorite sons—Congressman William Hughes, put forward by Bergen; Senator George Silzer, of Middlesex; Senator Hinchcliffe, of Passaic; former Senator Garret S. Wilds, of Somerset—were shoved aside, and the votes transferred to the victor. Even Martine's name was withdrawn, and Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, became the unanimous candidate of the Democratic State convention on early ballot.

The original Katzenbach vote was as follows: Atlantic, 43 votes; Bergen, 69; Burlington, 42; Camden, 100; Cape May, 19; Cumberland, 31; Essex, 185½; Gloucester, 21½; Hudson, 235; Hunterdon, 23; Mercer, 67; Middlesex, 49; Monmouth, 61; Morris, 10; Ocean, 24; Salem, 18; Somerset, 27; Sussex, 27; Warren, 28.

It is not customary for candidates before the convention to watch the delegates at work. Martine was at the Sterling while the convention sat, and Katzenbach remained in his room at the Trenton House. Both learned the result of the balloting as soon as it was accomplished. After the convention the successful candidate was surrounded by congratulatory friends and delegates. He held a levee for an hour or more. Martine's congratulations were conveyed to him.

The dominant characteristic of the convention were confidence and deep earnestness of purpose. When the *State chairman*, Robert S. Hudspeth, called the convention to order at half-past twelve o'clock he looked into the faces of as intelligent, sincere and hopeful a body of Democrats as ever assembled in Taylor's Opera House, where the State gatherings of both parties have been held for forty years.

Not since Chancellor McGill was defeated for Governor by John W. Griggs, more than a decade ago, has the party come together to select a Gubernatorial *standard bearer* in such a happy and confident frame of mind. To the gathered representatives of New Jersey Democracy, from Sussex to Cape May, the very air seemed surcharged with the portents of coming victory. The spirit of the convention reflected this feeling. It was bubbling over with enthusiasm and roared and cheered at the slightest invocation.

After the work had been finished and the great gathering had poured into the streets the delegates shook hands with and congratulated one another on the auspicious character of the work that had been done. The candidate nominated and the platform adopted seemed to give universal satisfaction and were hailed as presaging almost certain victory at the polls.

With the convention out of the way, Martine and his friends had time to give thought to "What did it?". Martine laid the biggest share of the blame—practically all of it—on the action of Peter Egenolf, the Union county state committeeman,

(Continued on page 8.)

REFER THE UTILITIES BILL

Senate Adjourns After Receiving Act Providing for Corporation Supervision.

MEASURE'S SYNOPSIS

Six Commissioners Will Have Full Power to Probe All Alleged Wrongs.

Members of the Senate and House met at Trenton yesterday, but out of deference to the Democratic members who desired to attend the convention of their party an adjournment was taken, but yesterday afternoon the long looked for public utilities bill was introduced in the Senate. Following this the Senators went home until next Wednesday. The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of six commissioners, men of more than 30 years of age, to serve for terms of six years each, at $5,000 per annum.

There are also to be two inspectors, one a civil engineer and the other a mechanical or electrical engineer. These men must hold no other State office and must own no stock in the corporations under their jurisdiction. The total expenses of the commission, including clerical help, must not exceed $10,000 per year.

Supervision is given over all gas, electric light, heat, power, water, telegraph, telephone, street railway, pipe lines, etc. Power is given to compel witnesses at investigations, and the giving of false information is made a misdemeanor. For refusal to testify a witness may be sent to jail. The commission is also to inquire into the matter of rebates and transportation charges, and to make reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The act empowers the commission, whenever an accident shall occur upon any property owned, operated or controlled by any corporation subject to the act, to investigate the cause of the accident and to meet in the locality kwhere the accident occurred. Every corporation is bound to give notice of any accident.

Further, the commission is required to inquire into the construction and operation of all corporations coming under the act and to examine complaints touching rates, rebates, charges or demands for services rendered, and all discriminations in service rendered in the transportation of personal property or otherwise. The commission is authorized to make recommendations of writing to any corporation touching the improvement of its service and the betterment of its conditions and affairs.

No corporation subject to the act shall issue any stock or bonds, merge or consolidate, sell, transfer or lease its franchise or contract for use of same, except upon the approval of the commission.

Any corporation subject to the act violating its charter provisions or general laws of the State or any order of this commission may be proceeded against in the Court of Chancery, on a bill filed in the name of the commission by the attorney general for an injunction and adequate relief from said court. Violations to be reported to the attorney general within thirty days after information by the commission.

UNION REPUBLICANS MEET.

Complete Plans for Attending State Convention.

The Union county Republican executive committee held a meeting at its headquarters at Elizabeth Monday night. County Chairman Frank H. Smith, of Plainfield, presided, and said arrangements were completed for attending the State convention at Trenton on Thursday.

Postmaster A. M. Jones, of Summit, resigned as a member of the committee, and recommended that Seaman Williams, of Summit, be *elected in his place. Short speeches* were made by former County Chairman Hamilton Fish Kean and by John W. Clift eulogizing the good wodk of Committeeman Jones and advocating earnest labor toward the election of the county and State tickets.

Senators at Convention.

Among the interested spectators at the Democratic State convention at Trenton yesterday were State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county, and State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county. "Uncle Joe," the friend of the farmers, sat on the stage away in the rear.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Walter Scott and family desire to thank the directors of the City National Bank and their other friends for the beautiful memorial floral gifts.

***

—There are still peaches, Bartlett pears and plums of fine quality for canning to be had at Neuman Bros.', but the season is near its end.

W. S. ANGLEMAN CHAIRMAN

Lawyer Chosen As Head of Republican City Committee to Succeed E. E. Iremonger.

BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE

County Chairman F. H. Smith Declines Place—Selection a Popular One.

Winfield Scott Angleman, one of the brightest lawyers in Union county, was elected chairman of the Republican city committee last night at a meeting held at the Casino. His selection was unanimous, showing the esteem in which he is held by the party workers, generally. He succeeds Edward E. Iremonger, the efficient chairman, who resigned after being slighted by the Colbyite powers in his own ward. He will take office immediately.

Mr. Angleman's selection was made after County Chairman Frank H. Smith and Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell and declined to allow their names to be used in connection with the office. Mr. Smith was strongly urged last night to accept the position, but he declared that his time was fully occupied with his duties as county chairman. He had held the office before, being the predecessor of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who was succeeded by Mr. Angleman.

The choice of Mr. Angleman is a happy selection, and it is believed that it will meet with general approval. He has been a member of the committee from the Fourth Ward for many years, and has always been a hard worker for his party. He is prominent in the Jr. O. U. A. M. and other fraternities. His name was suggested by Factory Inspector McCardell and met with favorable response.

FREEHOLDER FIGHT INTERESTS SOMERSET

PRE-ELECTION SITUATION IN NEIGHBORING COUNTY.

Just what the political complexion of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be after the coming election in November is now pretty much a matter of a conjecture. The board is at present comprised of six Republicans and five Democrats, and the latter have a chance to get a majority of the members, but it is not generally believed they will be able to do so. It is quite probable that the board will be divided the same politically as it is now, and though the Republicans elect their candidate in North Plainfield borough they may gain one on the whole county.

Bedminster, Branchburg and Hillsborough townships and North Plainfield borough elect Freeholders this fall, and each of these municipalities a hot fight is being waged. In Bedminster, which is usually in the Democratic column, William C. Paulson is the Democratic candidate, and *George Crater* has been nominated by the Republicans.

In Branchburg township Henry W. Baird, the present director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, is the candidate of the Republican party, and the Democrats have not placed any one in the field in opposition to him. He is sure of re-election.

There is a hot fight on in Hillsborough township between Richard W. Heagland, the present member of the board, who is a Republican, *and is seeking re-election, and John* S. Everett, who has been placed in the field by the Democrats. Mr. Everett was formerly a member of the board.

In North Plainfield borough John Emmons, Democrat, wishes to be re-elected. He is opposed for membership on the board by Andrew Lutkins, Republican, who was a freeholder not so many years ago.

Will Entertain Machinists.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKechnie, of Plainfield avenue, are parents of twins, a boy and girl, born to them Sunday morning. Each weigh nine pounds. In honor of the event, Mr. McKechnie, who is financial secretary of the local branch of the *International Association of Machinists*, will entertain the members on Monday night.

John Callahan, of Allentown.

Investigation of a rumor in circulation yesterday to the effect that John Callahan, of Richmond street, was fatally injured at the Allentown Fair proved to be another Callahan, of Allentown. Mr. Callahan of this city, did not attend the fair.

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Mrs. Robert Lowry and her niece, Miss Katharine Lee, who have spent the summer at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., have gone to Belmar for a short stay.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST WEDS

Jonas Lie Takes Beautiful Norwegian Young Woman As His Bride.

AT A QUIET CEREMONY

Marriage Takes Place at All Souls' Church, Rev. A. C. Nickerson Officiating—To Reside Here.

Miss Charlotte Egede Nissen, daughter of Dr. Oscar Nissen, of Christiana, Norway, and Jonas Lie, of Plainfield, formerly of Christiana, were married at 8:30 o'clock last night at All Souls' Unitarian church, Rev. A. C. Nickerson, the pastor, officiating. The affair was void of any ostentation, the bride and groom being unattended; neither were there any ushers. However, it was one of the prettiest of weddings and was the *second to take place in this church.*

The church was beautifully decorated with the season's flowers, being banked about the pulpit platform. The prevailing colors were green and white and combined to make an effective arrangement.

The bride was richly gowned in white silk, embroidered with white rosse, princess style. She wore a tulle veil, caught up with white roses and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

Stephen Haff, the organist of the church, rendered a program of unusual interest. The selections were chiefly those of Norwegian composers, and included several that were dedicated to the mother of the bride, who herself was celebrated throughout Norway and many other European countries as a brilliant pianist.

The invitation list was limited to a very few intimate friends of the couple, and the affair was extremely informal. Previous to the ceremony *Mr. Lee* received his guests, and afterwards he and Mrs. Lee were the recipients of the congratulations of their friends. An informal reception followed at the studio of Mr. Lie, where for the present the couple will make their home. The bride received many costly gifts, and both she and Mr. Lie were generously remembered with congratulatory messages from abroad, as well as many relatives and friends in this country.

The wedding is the culmination of a pretty romance which had its beginning in the Norwegian mountains during the summer of 1906, where the couple were two of a party which spent fourteen days traveling on foot among the mountains.

Dr. Oscar Nissen, father of the bride, is one of the best known physicians in Christiana, and her mother, who died two years ago, was famed throughout Norway as a pianist.

The bride possesses exceptional *beauty and isaccomplished. She is* interested exceedingly in Mr. Lie's work as an artist. He is undoubtedly one of the best known among the younger artists of this country. His paintings have been hung in nearly all of the prominent galleries of the country.

14 YEAR OLD DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

MISS DUMONT'S FATAL COLLAPSE WHEN ADENOIDS ARE REMOVED.

Miss Jean Dumont, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Dumont, of Prospect place, North Plainfield, died suddenly this morning following an operation for the removal of adenoids performed by Dr. G. W. Endicott, assisted by Drs. DuBois and Dr. D. C. Adams. The adenoids were successfully taken out, when the patient collapsed and died within an hour.

Miss Dumont had suffered considerably from the adenoids and because her physical condition was not strong enough to stand an operation, it was delayed until such time as in the opinion of the physician she could successfully pass through it. The heart action was good, but death was due to the stagnation of blood of the lymphatic. The physicians did all in their power to bring the patient out of the collapse, but all efforts failed. Announcements of the funeral will be made later.

Fifteen Years Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Corra Ryno, of Coddington avenue, have issued invitations for the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding, which will be formally observed at their home on Saturday night, September 28. Mr. Ryno is business manager of The Daily Press.

Not After Surrogateship.

Assistant Postmaster Abram A. Regen, of Somerville, announced today that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for surrogate of Somerset county.

MARTINE WELL SATISFIED

Bows Cheerfully to Will of Party, He Says After Convention.

WILL WORK FOR TICKET

Lays Defeat to Influence of the P. S. C. and Prudential High Finance Politicans, Through Peter Egenoff.

"I am satisfied," said James E. Martine to a Daily Press reporter after the convention at Trenton yesterday. He had known since early in the forenoon that the nomination would be Katzenbach's, and he had had time to think over the situation. "I am disappointed, yes; the change that met me this morning startled and surprised me, but I have grown used to bowing to the will of the majority, and now that the repre*sentatives of my party have made* their choice I cheerfully accept it.

"I will most certainly work for the ticket. I would have expected Mr. Katzenbach to do it for me, and I will do it for him. They need not come to me and ask for my assistance. I will go out and work in places where it probably could not get votes himself.

"What did it? Why, the Prudential and P. S. C. influence was at work, through that man Egenolf. Of *course, they didn't want me.* I have always called them a band of highwaymen, and I would have gone on regarding and treating them in that light, and they knew it. Oh, I am satisfied. I would not swap my independence for all the pelf they represent. I rejoice in being a free lance in politics.

"You may say this for me, that I feel richly compensated by the loyalty and fidelity shown by my friends. As for Egenolf, I will say that if *ever a man owed me gratitude, he* does. When he wanted to run for mayor of Elizabeth, he asked me to speak for him, and I did; I campaigned for him on the street corners, at the shop doors and wherever my voice and my convictions might do him good. He should, I think, have stood my friend."

PLANS APPROVED FOR ADDITION TO HOSPITAL

LAUNDRY TO BE BUILT WITH FUND BEQUEATHED INSTITUTION.

The executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Catherine E. Hegeman, which was settled in August last, will soon make the contemplated im*provements at Muhlenberg Hospital* a possibility. These improvements will be in the shape of a much-needed laundry, which will be complete in every detail. The plans, which was drawn by A. L. C. Marsh, have been approved by the estate and will be submitted at the next meeting of the Board of Governors for their approval. Afterwards bids will be asked for the work.

When Mrs. Hegeman died she bequeathed her estate to her husband, *Benjamin A. Hegeman, Sr., and by* reason of his death later, the estate was left in such a shape that Mrs. Hegeman's intended bequest to the hospital could not be carried out at the time. The executors have since been engaged in settling the estate, and knowing the wish of Mrs. Hegeman to assist the hospital, have arranged to give the institution a complete laundry. The estimated cost cannot be stated until the bids have been received and the contracts awarded, but it is known that it will be a substantial sum.

At Essex Court Opening.

Lawyer Harry C. Runyon, of the First National Bank building, attended the opening of the September term of the Essex Circuit Court at Newark yesterday. He has a case on the calendar. Mr. Runyon heard Chief Justice Gummére deliver a strong charge to the picked grand jury, of which some startling things are expected. Mr. Runyon's case will be taken over for the term. The principals in it are Newarkers.

A Series of Recitals.

A second series of recitals will be given by Eduard Dethier, violinist, and Miss Beebe, pianist, in homes of prominent Plainfielders. The dates are Fridays, October 25; November 8 and November 22.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Walter Scott and family desire to thank the employes of Walter Scott & Co. for the magnificent memorial floral gifts they so kindly donated to the memory of their late employer.

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—The Walter Scott & Co. factory will resume work tomorrow morning, 19th inst.

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REPUBLICANS ALL AT SEA

State Gubernatorial Convention Tomorrow But It's Hard to Pick a Winner.

FORT IS A FAVORITE

Lewis, Sommer and Pitney Are Also In Race—Talk As to Boom For Mayor Fisk.

Although less than twenty-four hours will elapse before the Republicans of New Jersey will select their candidate for Governor, the politicians are all at sea over the probable outcome. On the face of things, Justice J. Franklin Fort appears to have a strong lead, but there are many uncertain quantities at the eleventh hour. The selection of former Attorney General John W. Griggs as presiding officer and his candidacy for the State chairmanship leads some to believe that the leaders have picked Vivian Lewis, of Passaic county, where Lewis hails from. Justice Pitney has also a powerful following. Hudson is almost solid for Fort, while Essex county, it is believed by the Colbyites, will give a majority of its vote to Sheriff Frank H. Sommer.

Unless it is quite certain that a solid vote can be obtained in his favor it is said today that the Republican leaders will not urge that Mayor Charles J. Fisk be the choice of the Union county delegation for the Gubernatorial nomination at Trenton tomorrow. It is generally admitted that the delegates from Plainfield would be unanimous for him, but that there might be some division in the sentiment among the delegates from Elizabeth. In other sections of the county it is said that he would be a popular choice.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith *and a party of friends left this after*noon for Trenton to be on the scene early. Mayor Fisk is also expected to put in an appearance there before nightfall, but this morning he said it was doubtful if he could get there by that time. Tomorrow morning a large delegation of workers will board the Union county special when it stops here. A caucus will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Union delegates, and at that time a vote will be taken on the choice *for Governor.*

Alden Freeman, this afternoon sent out two circulars referring to Justice J. Franklin Fort and Justice Mahlon Pitney. These circulars will be distributed at the Republican State convention tomorrow.

The circular on Judge Fort reiterates the charges that have been brought against him. The circular which refers to Justice Pitney consists of extracts from the will of the late George Richards, who was a *politician in Morris county.*

The Essex county New Idea delegates to the Republican State convention met in Newark last night and mapped out a program governing their action at tomorrow's session in Trenton. It was decided to fight hard to obtain the nomination of Frank H. Sommer for Governor. Members of the conference expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the outlook, declaring that they have 110 of the 236 Essex delegates *pledged to support Sommer, and that* they have assurances of help from Hudson, Morris, Middlesex, Passaic, Union and Bergen.

A "fighting committee" was named to urge New Idea principles on the State convention. This committee consists of William P. Martin, Frank H. Sommer, Judge Benjamin F. Jones, Herman B. Walker, Jerome Congleton and Senator Everett Colby. Senator Colby was selected to make the speech nominating Sommer.

BICYCLIST'S SACRIFICE.

George H. Isaac Wrecks His Wheel to Save Another.

At the risk of severe injury and the cost of a wrecked wheel and a bad fall, George H. Isaac, registrar of the Plainfield Business College, saved Warren B. Travell, 416 Third place, from hurt yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Isaac was riding his bicycle eastward on West Front street, shortly after 5 o'clock, when Mr. Travell, coming from the opposite direction, on the pavement of the Mlechell, Rev. Dr. C. R. Barnes, Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass and the present pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea.

These are the officers of the church:

Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor; trustees, J. W. Jackson, president, James R. Joy, Henry A. McGee, W. R. Coddington, John Cory, J. C. Peck, C. H. Rugg, G. M. Rittenhouse, Samuel Bingaman; superintendent of Sunday school, James R. Joy; president Epworth League, A. P. Atwood; stewards, F. W. French, C. W. McGee, J. M. McNaughton, L. M. French, D. E. Davis, W. H. Larrabee, A. E. Crone, Nelson A. Miller, Henry A. McGee, E. S. Alpaugh, George H. Williams, S. S. Swackhamer and A. H. Wilcox.

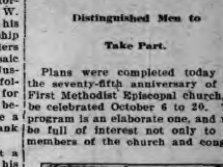
METHODIST FLOCK'S ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Complete Order of Exercises to Mark Seventy-Fifth Year of the First M. E. Church.

SOME NOTED SPEAKERS

Bishop Vincent, President Reed and Rev. Dr. Whitney Among the Distinguished Men to Take Part.

Plans were completed today for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the First Methodist Episcopal church, to be celebrated October 6 to 20. The program is an elaborate one, and will be full of interest not only to the members of the church and congre-



First M. E. Church.

gation, but all church-going people in the city.

The pastoral record extends from 1832 to 1907, the present pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, being chairman of the committee of arrangements, and assisting him are James W. Jackson, Henry A. McGee, James R. Joy and George M. Rittenhouse.

The celebration will begin on Sunday morning, October 6, when Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, the oldest living pastor, and president-emeritus of Centenary Institute, Hackettstown, will deliver historical sermon. On Sunday morning, October 13, there will be a sermon by Rev. A. H. Tuttle, of Summit, a former pastor, and in the evening Rev. Dr. C. B. Mitchell, *a former* pastor, but now of the First M. E. church, Cleveland, O., will preach.

Tuesday evening, October 15, there will be several addresses by former pastors, including Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, Rev. Dr. A. H. Tuttle, Rev. Dr. Van Meter, Rev. Dr. C. B. Mitchell, Rev. Dr. Barnes and Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass. James W. Jackson will preside and a reception will follow, to be in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Halleron, presiding elder of the Elizabeth district, will preside at the service, and there will be addresses by pastors and laymen of the local Methodist churches. No service will be held Thursday night, but on Friday night a young people's meeting will be the attraction. All the young people's societies of the city will be invited to hear an address by Rev. Dr. Reed, the scholarly president of Dickinson College. James R. Joy will preside at this service.

On Sunday morning, October 20, Bishop John H. Vincent, former pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon, and in the evening Rev. Dr. W. F. Anderson, secretary of the Board of Education of the M. E. church, will preach.

The pastors of the church now living include the following: Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, Rev. Dr. J. B. Van Meter, Rev. Dr. A. H. Tuttle, Rev. Dr. C. B.

MISS ST. JOHN A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Valois St. John Becomes Wife of Rev. Mr. Loosboro

DR. SHAW OFFICIATES

Large Gathering of Friends at Seventh-Day Baptist Church to Witness Important Ceremony.

Miss Mary Alice St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Valois St. John, of Division street, and Rev. Ell Loofboro, pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist church, of Riverside, California, were married at 6.30 o'clock, Sept. 10 in the Seventh-Day Baptist church. Rev. George B. Shaw, the pastor, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends, including many from out-of-town.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She also wore a tulle veil. Her attendants were Miss Nellie St. John, her sister, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Mildred Greene, as bridesmaids. The best man was Dr. George Hardick, of Alfred, N. Y., and the ushers were B. F. Whitford, of Stamford, Conn., Rev. R. B. Tolbert, of New York, Milton St. John, brother of the bride, and Arthur Spiced, of this city.

The bridal party entered the church, while the wedding march was being played on the organ by Miss Jessie Utter, the church organist. The ushers led the way, followed by the maid-of-honor and bridesmaids and then the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed with a ring.

An informal reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's parents, where a limited number of friends gathered to congratulate the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Loofboro left Sept. 10 for a wedding journey, which will include many points of interest. They will reach Riverside October 1.

The groom is a native of Wilton, Iowa. He was graduated from Milton college, Iowa, in the class of 1898 and from the theological seminary at Alfred, N. Y., class 1902. For a time he was pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist church, New York, and was later called to the denomination's church at Riverside, Cal., where he has been ever since.

The bride has been especially active as a member of the Seventh-day Baptist church in all its departments. For several years she was the private secretary of Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, while he was editor of the Sabbath Recorder. She was graduated from the Plainfield High School and is a most estimable young woman, with a host of friends and acquaintances. She was the recipient of a great many handsome gifts from relatives and friends.

SIX NORTH AMERICAN ARTI-

CLES TELL ABOUT ATHLETICS.

Probable American League Champions Subject of Notable Series.

In the most exciting race the American League ever saw the Athletics now look a sure winner. Until the end of the season they will be playing at home, while their rivals Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, are batting on the opposing grounds.

Apparently it's all over, but the cheering, and everybody in this part of the country is discussing the Athletics and their famous manager, Connie Mack. The fans want to know all about the team, who the men are, where they came from, where they live, what their habits and peculiarities are.

The North American beginning Sunday, September 1, to publish a series of six articles, which will tell this whole story. They will be written by George M. Graham, sporting editor of the North American, who, having been with the team on the northern training trip, is familiar with every step by which the club was whipped into shape by Manager Mack and formed into the present invincible combination.

Every stage of this development will be covered, and there will be new stories about members of the team, which, with Eddie Waddell, Chief Bender, Topsy Hartsel, Rube Seybold and such celebrities, includes perhaps more famous baseball characters than any team in the country.

Walt Mcdougall, the North American's famous cartoonist, both, contribute a series of drawings which will illustrate the humorous side of the recital.

The articles will also be illustrated by photographs.

Order at once, and make sure that during the next six weeks you get every one of this series on the team that looks likely to bring Philadelphia its third pennant in seven years, and which, if victorious, will play the Chicago Nationals for the world's championship.

PERKINS CHEERFUL LOSER

Makes a Sprightly Speech Pledging Regularity After Convention Nominations.

PARROT EASY WINNER

King Gets Only 36 Votes—Perkins Got 29, Seven of Them From Plainfield.

With never a scratch to show that anybody had tried to mar its complete, the slate went through at the Republican County Convention, in Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Thursday afternoon. It was a quiet affair, an energetic handful of Perkins boosters alone rebelling in making the only show of enthusiasm. Quiet, but very satisfactory. Perkins went down to defeat with a smile on his face, and before the convention closed he cheerfully pledged himself to support the ticket, and was welcomed home. He got 27 votes—seven of them from Plainfield. Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, A. L. Kerstein, of Rahway, and Assemblyman Moxen, of Elizabeth, the assembly nominee, got a overwhelming vote on the first ballot. Pierce received 110, Moxen 126 and Kerstein 10. George T. Parrott was renominated for surrogate in the same easy fashion, Bejamin King, director of the Board of Freeholders, who sought the nomination, receiving only 36 of the 141 votes.

Dr. W. H. Donaldson, of Linden, was the only man who wanted the nomination for coroner. They gave it to him without delay.

The delegates settled down to business without loss of time, and did what they had to do swiftly and harmoniously. Former Judge W. R. Codington was as wise a chairman as could have been picked ,and contented himself with a brief, pat speech. After that he kept things moving.

Six candidates for the Assembly nominations were made. Besides the major figures in the contest, Charles H. Angleman, of Rahway, and Edward J. Woodling, or Cranford, were named. The latter was the candidate of former Assemblyman William Hall, of Cranford, who had been suspected of having something or other up his sleeve. Woodling got 25 votes, Angleman got 20. Charles N. Codding, who placed Perkins in nomination, made the motion to make the nominations unanimous, and it went through quickly.

In nominating Perkins, Mr. Codding made the best-turned speech of the day. Earnestly and eloquently he presented Perkins' claim to real greatness, basing it wholly on his legislative record and not at all on how many consecutive terms other men in other offices or other parts of the State may have had. Perkins, he said, had ability, honesty, industry and integrity, and his record at the capitol was one that had never been excelled.

The speech was cheered and applauded from the rear of the hall, where a group of Westfielders and other Perkins supporters were gathered. Perkins himself heard the speech and watched the voting from behind one of the rails that run down the sides of the hall.

The Perkins votes came from Elizabeth, where he got 4; Plainfield, 7; Westfield, 8; Rahway, 4; Cranford, 3; Clark, Linden and Garwood, 1 each. Six of the Plainfield votes came from the Second Ward and one from the Third. The Second Ward delegation gave Pierce 5 votes, Assemblyman 6 and Woodling 1. The Third gave Pierce 5 and Moxon and Kerstein 6. The First and Fourth voted solidly for the slate.

King got 5 of his 36 votes from Plainfield. Rahway voted solidly for him and Westfield gave him 5. "As soon as the roll had been called former Mayor Parker, of Rahway, who nominated him, offered a motion to make the nomination unanimous, without waiting for the announcement of the count.

After the nominations Chairman Codington appointed a committee to escort all the candidates before the convention, defeated as well as successful, to the platform. Of the defeated Perkins was the only one to come forward, but he was the one they wanted. He took his place with his debonair sprightliness unimpaired, and faced the delegates, after the candidates had had their say, with a good humored smile. The promise in the smile was caught on the delegates, and they responded with a burst of hand-clapping. The promise was carried out by the speech, and as he declared himself back in the ranks the delegates welcomed him with a cordiality that seemed to wipe out the bitterness of the campaign.

He was a Republican, Mr. Perkins said, and he was glad Union county was Republican. And he hoped to stand on the platform, to advance the cause of the party. All the world loved a fighter as it loved a lover. Let them all be fighters and step forward, in spite of opposition wherever it might show itself, and see that the ticket went through from top to bottom.

He was right in the midst of the party; no quitter now or at any time. He intended to lend his voice and vigor to the election of the whole ticket. He believed the ticket would be better in every way than the one named by the Democrats.

There was no malice, no hard feelings. Until the convention, politics must necessarily be marked by strife. But it was his part to forget it all after the convention had made its choice. Not a word would he say against the party. His heart was the heart of it were his friends, and he was theirs. He wanted to be where the people wanted him. If that was leading a quiet, rural life at Westfield, so be it.

The speech was good humored all the way through. Perkinsesque jests lightened it, and not a note of bitterness could be detected. The delegates cheered and applauded its close. Surrogate Parrot made the longest speech of the afternoon. He expressed his gratitude for the renomination, and defended the custom of retaining the surrogate in office. He said the position demanded it. The other candidates made brief speeches. Mr. Pierce produced a pleasant impression, Congressman C. N. Fowler, at last, put in an appearance at the tail end of the convention and made the customary speech. He told one of the two stories that Noah packed away in the Ark, and urged the delegates to go out and take possession of the Democratic party.

The platform adopted was not long. It favors the retention of the Bishops' law, and such legislation as will give the people the fullest opportunity to take part in nominations by the primary. The latter expression was put into the platform to meet the views of the Colbyites, after it had been submitted to the committee on resolutions. C. B. Morse, of this city, was a member of the committee. The platform is as follows:

The Republicans of Union county in convention assembled, mindful of the blessings of peace and prosperity in our nation, and of the advancement of human rights, the welfare of our commonwealth and the security and happiness in our homes, recognize with gratitude the love and protecting care of the Great Ruler of the Universe, and we commend the long and successful management of our national and State affairs by Republican administrations, and congratulate the citizens of this country on the careful and judicious oversight constantly exercised in all matters pertaining to our local and municipal welfare.

It is a matter of congratulation, that the subject of railroad taxation, which has been so long a troublesome problem, is being effectively and satisfactorily solved under the provisions of laws enacted while the Republican party was in control of branches of the Legislature. The laws enacted have been upheld by the courts, and in practical operation have resulted in great gains to the municipalities in this State. In Union county there has been an increase in revenue amounting to nearly $200,000. This legislation is in accordance with recommendations in the messages of Governor Stokes, and was introduced and passed by a Republican legislature as a party measure.

The recommendations of the executive in reference to the general subject of taxation we confidently ask the enactment of laws that have resulted in the establishment of county board of taxation. While many difficulties have been encountered, and there still remain unsolved problems, nevertheless, the principle of the law has been beneficial, and will result in the ultimate equalization of the burden of taxation throughout the country.

The Republican Legislature, recognizing the general sentiment in all parts of the State in favor of some legislation to effectively control and regulate the legalized sale of liquor, passed the act known as the "Bishops' Bills."

We favor the retention and enforcement of the law, and are opposed to its repeal, or its amendment, except in such respects as will make its operation effective.

A perfect law can only be secured by experiment, and if the Bishops' law shall in its operation be found subversive of recognized rights of individuals every effort should be made to remedy the law rather than resort to new and untried legislation. We deprecate the making of liquor problem a politics) issue, and believe the taking of the question from the consideration of partisan politics would be a direct benefit to people.

We favor such further legislation concerning primary elections as may be necessary to afford the fullest opportunity for the expression of the popular will regarding nominations.

We favor the adoption of a constitutional amendment permitting a return to the plan, which so long prevailed in this State, of electing the members of Assembly from districts.

We pledge the candidates named by the convention to the faithful discharge of all public duties, the support of all measures conducive to the public welfare and pledge to them our active and hearty support.

Plainfielders were placed on all the committees. J. W. Murray, Jr., was on the credentials committee, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., was on the committee on rules, William G. De Mezza on permanent organization and County Chairman Frank H. Smith on the vacancies committee. E. L. Hand, of South Plains, was one of the secretaries.

DUKE BREAKS A STRIKE

Settled in Hour Fight of Italian Hod Carriers Who Tried to Drive Off Non-Unionists.

A THREAT TO KILL MADE

Tobacco King, Who Is Building $75,000 Addition to His Summer Mansion, Summons Police.

James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Tobacco Company, who employs several hundred laborers and skilled mechanics on his estate at Raritan road has a payroll of $8,000 a week, made a record as a strike-breaker Wednesday by landing seventeen union hod carriers in the county jail and breaking the back of what intended to be a sympathetic strike Thursday, in an hour old.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke recently returned to their summer home at Raritan after an automobile wedding tour through the Eastern States. Mr. Duke is now superintending the construction of an addition to his mansion that is to cost $75,000. In order to push the work the contractors Tuesday imported an additional number of bricklayers from a nearby city, but failed to get a sufficient number of hod-carriers to serve them.

Manager Smith, of the Duke estate, put a number of Italian laborers employed on the place at work carrying hods in addition to his mason hod carriers, who are also Italians, threatened to strike if the men were kept on the job. Mr. Duke refused to take his men off and a strike followed.

Yesterday morning eighteen union hod-carriers marched to the Duke mansion, drove the non-union laborers from the job and guarded the building to keep other non-union men from work. All work on the building stopped.

It was then that Mr. Duke personally conducted the warfare against the strikers. Special detectives and constables were summoned, who swooped down on the strikers, and five of them were placed in the wagons and driven to the county jail. Former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, Mr. Duke's counsel, was summoned to prepare a complaint against the men. Three of the laborers who were driven from their work charges by the prisoners with assault and threats to take their lives. Manager Smith also made an affidavit charging the strikers with conspiring to damage the Duke property.

Justice Stephen held the prisoners to await the action of the Grand Jury under $600 bonds each. The friends of the strikers are hustling for bondsmen to get them out of jail.

MUNICIPALITY MUST CLEAN GREEN BROOK.

Not Up to the County, Says W. R. Coddington.

The much disputed question as to who is responsible for the unsanitary condition of Green brook and who shall clean it out, remains unsettled, but *from present indications it will* have to be undertaken by the officials of the city and borough through an "Board of Health" of each community. In a communication to the Union County Board of Freeholders, the North Plainfield Board of Health requested the county body to take such action as it deemed necessary, and the matter was referred to the county attorney and Plainfield members of the board.

The Union county freeholders, after a conference with County Attorney W. R. Codington, have decided that it is not their business to clean the brook, and they absolutely refuse to have anything to do with it. It is understood that the Somerset County Board of Freeholders has decided likewise.

The discussion of the matter has brought out the fact that there are a number of individuals whose land abuts on the brook on both sides, and they have certain rights in connection with the brook. If it is in an unsanitary condition at these points, it is due to the duty of the city or borough to see that the property owners make it sanitary. In all other cases, it is the opinion that the city or borough must do the work at their own expense. According to the county attorney the authority of the freeholders extend only to the county line bridges, and not a foot outside of them. If the stream is unsanitary beneath these bridges it would then be the duty of the freeholders to remedy the trouble.

Owing to the small amount of rainfall this season the brook has had but little water in it and at times it has become very objectionable to residents in the vicinity. The Union county freeholders have communicated with the Borough Board of Health stating its position in the matter.

Dr. Epler Out of Race.

Dr. Don A. Epler, named by the "regular" wing of the Republican party for member of Assembly from New Jersey at the Essex county convention on Thursday night, has declined the nomination for professional reasons

New York city is the second in the Union for size of per capita debt, it being $113.25, Newton, Mass., coming first, with $125.58.

ACKERMAN HAS BEEN ON MANY RECORD TRIPS

CROSSED THE OCEAN FIFTY TIMES—IN PENNSYLVNANIA TODAY.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman, who arrived in New York from Europe Friday, after a voyage on the record-smashing Lusitania, whose speedy trip across the ocean was chronicled in yesterday's Daily Press, was at Raritan and has a payroll of $8,000 a week, made a record as a strike-breaker Wednesday by landing seventeen union hod carriers in the county jail and breaking the back of what intended to be a sympathetic strike Thursday, in an hour old.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke recently returned to their summer home at Raritan after an automobile wedding tour through the Eastern States. Mr. Duke is now superintending the construction of an addition to his mansion that is to cost $75,000. In order to push the work the contractors Tuesday imported an additional number of bricklayers from a nearby city, but failed to get a sufficient number of hod-carriers to serve them.

Manager Smith, of the Duke estate, put a number of Italian laborers employed on the place at work carrying hods in addition to his mason hod carriers, who are also Italians, threatened to strike if the men were kept on the job. Mr. Duke refused to take his men off and a strike followed.

Yesterday morning eighteen union hod-carriers marched to the Duke mansion, drove the non-union laborers from the job and guarded the building to keep other non-union men from work. All work on the building stopped.

It was then that Mr. Duke personally conducted the warfare against the strikers. Special detectives and constables were summoned, who swooped down on the strikers, and five of them were placed in the wagons and driven to the county jail. Former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, Mr. Duke's counsel, was summoned to prepare a complaint against the men. Three of the laborers who were driven from their work charges by the prisoners with assault and threats to take their lives. Manager Smith also made an affidavit charging the strikers with conspiring to damage the Duke property.

Justice Stephen held the prisoners to await the action of the Grand Jury under $600 bonds each. The friends of the strikers are hustling for bondsmen to get them out of jail.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING BIDS TAKEN ON SEPT. 30

TWO STORY STRUCTURE TO BE ERECTED ON DARROW AVE.

Completed plans for the new primary school building to be erected on Darrow avenue by the Board of Education, were submitted and accepted at the September meeting of the Board, Thursday. It has not yet been decided whether the building will be constructed of stone or brick. The architects state that the plans would be on file Friday, September 20, and that the bids for the work will be received at a special meeting to be held on Monday night, September 30. The plans were drawn by Hale & Rogers, New York architects.

The new school will be two stories in height and will be equipped with every modern convenience. It will take the place of the Washington School property which has been sold to St. Mary's church. The new location it is believed will better accomodate that rapidly growing section of the West End.

The other business considered at the meeting was chiefly routine.

Corporations Must Pay $3,362,000.

State Controller Morgan has received from the State tax assessors the fifth and final schedule of the assessments levied against the 1,400 miscellaneous corporations for the year 1907. The schedule shows taxes amounting to $302,569.54. The total number of corporations assessed for the year 1907 is 10,331, with a total tax levy of $3,382,412.13. As compared with the assessment of this class of corporations for the year 1906, there is shown an increase in the number of corporations of 101, but there is an apparent decrease in the amount of tax levied of $133,465.67.

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

It Will Be Observed October 26, 27 and 28; Plans Shaping.

The committee in charge of the observance has fixed on October 26, 2, and 28 as the dates of the Y. M. C. A. fortieth anniversary celebration. Eminent speakers will be secured, and the affair will close with a banquet. The committee is made up of John H. Manning, James E. Kimball, W. D. Murray, G. H. Rittenhouse, A. B. Beers, Dr. N. H. Probasco, C. M. Thorpe.

Details of the plans have not been worked out, but the affair will be shaped rapidly from now on. The Y. M. C. A. in this city was organized at the home of Alexander Gilbert at Sixth and Mechanic street (Madison avenue.) The first meeting was held on Monday, October 28, 1867.

Elks' Ball Game.

The Elks of Plainfield and Somerville will fight it out on the diamond on Saturday, September 28, at 3 o'clock, at West End Park, Somerville. The game will be played for the benefit of Somerset Hospital, of Somerville, and both branches of the order are expected to put their best players in the contest to make things interesting.

Ministers to Meet.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Raritan Ministerial Association will be held in the Forrest House in Somerville next Monday morning, at 10.30 o'clock. The paper will be read by Rev. Dr. E. Aanjore Corwin, on the organism of Scripture. The annual dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected.

Mrs. E. D. Hutchinson, of Westervelt avenue, who has been visiting in Philadelphia, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller, of Union street, who have been sojourning at Asbury Park, have returned.

TROUBLES OF COURT HOUSE CONTRACTORS

LATEST HITCH INCREASES COST OF BUILDING'S ERECTION.

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the contractors, William H. Fissell & Co., of New York, are having trouble of their own with the erection of the new $200,000 white marble court house for Somerset county. Not only has the work on the big building been at a standstill because of labor troubles, but the structure promises to cost much more than the price originally contracted.

It has been found necessary to excavate deeper for the foundation than it was at first thought to be, and for trenches and a water main. The deeper excavations were found necessary to secure firmer ground on which to lay the foundations. The contractors were digging in a lot of rubbish when the depth stated in the specifications was reached. A big well was discovered and this had to be filled in. The back cellar for the structure was made a foot deeper and the Somerset County Board of Freeholders was obliged to order a bill of $2,300 to cover the outside work. The members of the board demanded a rigid explanation in reference to the extras, however, before they would sanction the payment of the bill.

An effort has been made to have former freeholder, William J. Logan, employed by the county as the representative of the board to constantly oversee the stone work in the construction of the new court house, but no definite action has been taken in the matter. Some of the members of the board cannot see their way clear to employ another overseer when the county is already paying the architect for performing this duty.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The actual matter of the rules has not been materially changed owing to the satisfaction that was found with the wholesale revision which took place in the rules of 1906. The particular detail of the few alterations follows later.

Meantime, it is worth while to look over the arrangements and the headings, which will give a fair idea of the general plan.

First come the rules relating to the field and the ball. Then those relating to the number of players and substitutes, then the length of the game and scoring. Following these come definitions of all the terms used. This group of definitions is followed by rules relating to the kick-off and the position of players on scrimmage as well as kick-off, kick-out, punt-out and place-kick, also on free kicks. Then come sections covering the putting of the ball in play and the detail of the game. Following these, unlawful interference with play, obstruction of opponents, passing or throwing the ball, and on- and off-side. Then the rules relating to the necessary gain on each and distance of the kick, as well as a description of a try-at-goal.

The next two groups govern the conduct of players as well as the conduct of persons other than players. Following these penalties and the duties of the officials, with brief of rules over which each has control. Appended to these are notes giving briefly the suggestions and interpretations placed on the rules.

The main alterations are as follows: An increased length of the game. Owing to the fact that it was found under the new rules the players were rather less exhausted than in the old game, it was determined to increase the playing time another ten minutes by adding five minutes to each half.

It was voted to continue the method of two umpires, but to define their duties more specifically, so that one would aid the referee in decisions down the field. The one is practically an assistant to the referee and is called the field judge. The other, generally speaking, has control of the decisions that belong to the line-up.

The ten-yard rule is preserved exactly as before, that innovation having met with the almost general approval in that it made far less effective anything like mass plays and forced the open play which everyone so much desired.

Forward passing has been altered to a certain extent, making it less risky to put the ball first and second down. Instead of losing the ball in case the forward pass strikes the ground before striking a player of either side, the same side retains possession of the ball by losing fifteen yards in distance. When the forward pass is essayed on the third down, however, and it strikes the ground without striking a player, or is otherwise made illegally, the ball must be surrendered to the other side exactly as formerly.

A Kaffir in Cape Colony bought an American broom some months ago and, noticing some seeds in the straws, planted them. He now has a fine field of broom straw growing and may have founded an important industry.

ANTAGONISM TO AUTOS

In Approving Frelinghuysen's Views Ackerman Tells of Conditions Abroad.

SITUATION ALARMING

In Interesting Letter Union's Senator Reviews the European Feeling Toward Reckless Automobilists

His attention having been attracted to State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen's recent warning to reckless automobilists as republished in a Paris edition of a New York paper, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of this city, who returned from abroad Friday, has joined in the views expressed by his colleague. His vigorous expression of opinion on the subject being contained in a letter sent to the author of New Jersey's automobile law from Baie. It will be recalled that some six weeks ago, Senator Frelinghuysen suggested to J. B. R. Smith that as State custodian of the automobile licenses, he revoke forthwith for second offense the privileges of those who flagrantly violate the provisions of the law, and in the Daily Press Mr. Frelinghuysen ventured the assertion that unless reckless automobiling be stopped the time would not be far distant when the people would rise up and demand that such vehicles be denied the use of the public highways. Following out his suggestion, Mr. Smith has revoked the license of State Senator James P. McNichol, the Republican boss of Philadelphia, who has been found guilty of violating the speed provision.

In his letter to Mr. Frelinghuysen, Senator Ackerman says: "I wish to congratulate you upon the warning you have uttered which is both timely and absolutely necessary. There is a growing feeling in European countries against the automobile and I am surprised to see that the French are growing restive under the arrogance displayed by those chauffeurs who seem to think that the world was made for them alone and that if other people don't get off the earth fast enough to put them off is to run over them. A few years ago the auto was encouraged as well as welcomed but now you see many signs of "automobiles" prohibited" even at such places as 'Baden-Baden and Ostend where one generally supposes everything is for the rich hose." In Switzerland no automobile can use the fine roads in the mountain passes except under rigorous conditions and in London steps are being taken to build a separate road for their use so as to lessen the record of fatalities which while the daily papers are crowded. In another direction is the automobile bus disliked and at a meeting of house-owners recently held in London, the statement was made that the advent of these machines had caused loss to proprietors of $6,000,000. In the last year by reason of tenants vacating premises because of the multiplicity of these machines with constant danger to life. As you well know I am not a hater of the automobile but enjoy taking an occasional ride in one, but at a slow speed, therefore, my remarks as above, are not inspired with an idea to fan a flame of antagonism to the automobile owner but are given as facts which exist and which must be considered if autos at express train speed are longer to be tolerated on the public highways."

Senator Ackerman said last night when questioned about his statement, that the letter received by Senator Frelinghuysen fully expressed his views and he had nothing more to add.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the county clerk's office, Elizabeth:

William F. Fruehauf, et ux., to Harry E. Hayden, easterly side Richmond street, 200 feet southerly of Putnam street, Plainfield, $1; Elizabeth O'Keefe to Mary O'Keefe, lot 13, "Map of S. Parkhurst," Plainfield, $1; Martha Todd et al. to Max Morris et al., northeasterly side John street, 150 feet southeasterly of Fourth street, Plainfield, $1; Lizzie A. Mains to Rose A. Hall, northwesterly corner Second street and Netherwood avenue, Plainfield, $1; Thos. Burke et ux. to Frank Burke, northwesterly side Fourth street, corner W. G. Morse, Plainfield, $1; Charles H. Greer et ux. to Howard B. Tapscott, easterly side Second street and 150 feet southerly of Putnam street, Plainfield, $1.

These contracts have also been recorded:

Joseph P. Taylor with William H. Pope, electric work new building, West Seventh Plainfield, $121; Hansen & Linke with Mobus Bros., shoring work building, 227 West Front street, Plainfield, $275; same with John H. Snyder, mason work new building, 227 West Front street, Plainfield, $5,500; same with W. Apgar, carpenter work, $4,100.

One Bowdoinham (Me.) residence has an unusual night watchman. It is a fat woodchuck that guards the property carefully from cats and dogs. Every evening he roams over the grounds and disappears at sunrise.

LAST OF LONDON'S OLD INNS.

Travelers of To-day Stop at the Tavern of Pickwick and Sam Weller.

A century ago London was noted for its coaching inns. To-day only one remains of the score or more which used the gayest of coaching parties that assembled in the comfortable parlors for an evening of pleasure. George's inn, the last of the famous taverns where the nobility of England gathered in the days of long ago, was probably the most popular that lined the roadways of the English capital. It was through his association with the people who frequented George's inn that Charles Dickens began to attract widespread attention as a novelist and writer. More than three score years ago he was a familiar figure when novelry held sway in the now antiquated tavern. Here it was that Mr. Dickens met Mr. Pickwick and the various characters he immortalized in his "Pickwick Papers" and bounded at once into popular favor as a humorist and close student of character. The attractiveness of the old inn is still maintained at a high standard, and it is to-day a favorite stopping place for travelers and coaching parties. Nothing has been removed from the place to dim the memories of the past. The same old-fashioned chairs, benches, tables and furniture are there that were in use a century ago, and the decorations have never been altered. Ownership has remained with the same family for many generations, and it is said the present owner is a direct descendant of the man who originally opened it.

QUALITIES OF THE OYSTER.

One Particularly Good Point Which Bore Might Emulate.

A San Franciscan has discovered a new method of cutting short recitals that promise to become too long-winded. An acquaintance of his, who has a local reputation as a bore, was one day holding forth in a car, when the Californian interrupted him with: "By the way, did I ever tell you the story of the oyster?" On receiving a negative reply, he continued: "It seems that when oysters are taken from the sea they either open their shells so that the juice or liquid runs out. As this is undesirable, the experienced oyster gatherer has a tub of water close at hand into which the oyster is plunged as soon as it begins to open its shell." "Well, what then?" asked the other as the narrator paused. The San Franciscan smiled. "Oh, after a while the oyster learns to keep its mouth shut," he remarked quietly.

Great Slaughter of Salmon.

In the Sea of Okotsk the salmon are suicidal and one of the most startling examples of the spendthrift side of nature may be found in the rivers that run into this sea. When six years old the salmon begin a voyage of death. According to the laws of their infancy they race in countless thousands upstream until lack of food and lack of elbow room kill them off. A recent traveler declares that, however many millions of salmon may run up the river, not one ever reaches the sea again alive. What becomes of the rivers of dead salmon? The seagulls wheel down upon the scene and feast upon their eyes, scorning anything less dainty. Bears, wolves, foxes and sledge dogs are made comfortable for the year.

To Tell Horse's Character.

It is easy to tell a horse's character by his nose, according to an army officer. If the profile has a gentle curve and at the same time the ears are pointed and sensitive, the animal may be depended on as being gentle and at the same time high-spirited. On the other hand, if the horse has a dent in the middle of his nose it is safe to set him down as a treacherous and vicious. A horse with a slight concavity in the profile will be easily scared and needs coaxing, while one that droops his ears is apt to be both lazy and vicious.

Lye Ruins Eyeglasses.

A Ludlow woman learned by experience what any chemist could have told her, that lye will ruin eyeglasses, says the Kansas City Star. The woman was making soap and splashed a drop or two of the mixture on her glasses. She took a cloth and endeavored to clean them, but was amazed to find that all the colors of the rainbow were reflected in the lenses. No amount of washing would remove the colors, and it was necessary to get new lenses.

Corn and Wheat Food.

It is a matter of custom rather than of reason that we should use so much wheat and so little corn in our daily ration. Practically all the wheat produced is converted into food for man. It is probable that not one bushel of corn in 50 raised in this country goes upon the table. That is a regrettable anomaly when we consider that two bushels of corn will be as nutritious as every bushel of wheat on a given area and that the national corn crop is four times the national wheat crop.

Cut Flowers.

To preserve cut flowers a small lump of ammonia should be put in the vase. This will not only keep them fresh, but will also help to destroy the unpleasant odor that so often arises from flowers whose stalks have a tendency to become slimy. Flowers of this description should have a wee bit snipped from their stalks every time the water is changed and also before arranging them for the first time.

ARE MOMENTS OF ANXIETY.

Those Following Winning of Derby and Reasons Why.

The anxiety of owners of race horses competing in the Derby do not immediately end as the horses pass the judges. The fatal "objection" may snatch the laurels from the victor. The possibility discovered itself over Caractacus' race. The owner had striven in vain to get a jockey of popular form to ride a life annuity of £100 a year to Gostley in case of success had been declined. A stable boy named Parsons had eventually to be trusted, and, to the surprise of the learned, he got the horse home, winning by a neck. Going to scale, the lad could not draw the weight. In breathless silence the bridle was sent for and that just enabled him to balance the scale. But now Lord Stamford appeared to object that only his own horses and two others had gone the full course. The winner and the rest were already past the starting post when the flag fell. Admiral Rous looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes," he said. "An objection to hold good must be lodged within a quarter of an hour. And so the stable boy's win passed into the records, but the owner of Caractacus declared that not for £1,000 a moment would he again endure the agony of that short period following the race.—London Saturday Review.

WEEDS THAT ARE VALUABLE.

Medicinal Properties in Many Plants Looked on as Pests.

It is not a matter of common knowledge that some of the weeds "infesting" the land will produce the crude drugs which to-day in large part are obtained by importation from abroad. Alice Hunkel, chief botanist of the government's plant industry bureau, says that the roots, leaves and flowers of several of the weed species regarded as plagues in the United States are gathered, prepared and stored in Europe, not only for useful commodities there but supply to a considerable extent the demands of foreign lands. There are weeds in this country against which extermination laws have been passed which hold in their leaves, stems or roots medicinal properties which have a value in the work of preserving the health of the nation. It is possible in ridding land of weeds in order that crops may be grown to make of the uprooted "pests" money to become, therefore, it is possible to maintain upon land given over as worthless for crop-growing purposes a weed plantation, which after the harvest will prove itself to be not less profitable than some of the tilled fields.

$350,000 in Coats of Arms.

There are sufficient people in England and Scotland paying the annual tax imposed by the inland revenue upon the use of armorial bearings to maintain a total of $350,000 each year. The great bulk of this sum is paid by people who care not an atom either about their family or their arms, but pay the tax regularly simply because they have carriages or plate heralding their coats. The families of the realm, however, use armorial emblems for decorative purposes to an extent almost incredible in the case of those familiar with them only on note paper, table silver and carriage panels.

How the Pendulum was Found.

Like many of the commonest mechanical instruments in daily use, the invention of the pendulum is due entirely to chance. Galileo, when under 20 years of age, was standing one day in the Metropolitan church of Pisa, while some painters were at work on the ceiling of the church. A suspended lamp which was hanging before the altar was disturbed in some manner, and the scientist was struck with the almost perfect regularity with which it swung back and forth. The idea of measuring time by such an instrument found instant generation in his brain, and he completed the system in use to this day.—Sunday Magazine.

Common Sense in Diet.

As man was created for a varied and mixed diet, he has abundant opportunities for selecting his food and supplying his individual needs. In most cases appetite is the surest guide to healthy digestion and proper nourishment. This certainly is the common sense view that must appeal to all rational feeders. Deal with regularity and in accordance with the demands of hunger such dishes as have always been regarded as innocuous, and remember that, as a rule, it is neither meats nor bouillon nor wine nor spices nor coffee which poison us, but their abuse."

His Vain Threat.

Here is a verbatim report of a conversation overheard in a New York elevated train: He—What would you do if some other man told you he loved you? She—Don't be silly. He—Ever busied of wheat on a given area and that the national corn crop is four times the national wheat crop. But I mean it. What would you do? She (impatiently)—I don't know what I'd do. He (fiercely)—Well, I know what I'd do. She—What? He—I'd kill him. She (serenely)—I don't suppose you'd ever know anything about it.

Mathematics in the Kitchen.

Mrs. Dickenharry—For goodness' sake, Mary, how long did you boil those eggs? The New Cook—Half an hour, mum. Mrs. Dickenharry—But didn't I tell you that three minutes was enough for an egg? The New Cook—Yessum. But I biled ten of 'em.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

Great Britain owns more land in North America than the United States.

The icefields of Greenland, ages old, are estimated to be a mile and a half thick.

Johannesburg, in the Transvaal, has a prosperous American club, and two husky baseball nines.

The Panama canal is the only one of the last pattern issue that is offsufficient rarity to command a premium.

Teddy Schoappler at his hotel in the Bronx, New York, recently held a raffle for a tombstone, the winner to have his name, date of birth and death engraved on it free of charge.

After a stillness of more than a year due to a broken rope, the curfew bells in Plainville (Conn.) mill are ringing again. This ancient custom has been observed in the town for a half century.

A schoolteacher in England noticed that it always rained when the inspector was coming to call on her. One day she mentioned it to the inspector as a curious fact and received the answer, "That's because I play golf on fine days."—

One of the Ohio golfs who recently visited London showed the line of some of the editors by remarking that London was the biggest she had seen "on this side of the ocean." The Globe scornfully asks whether "Onehorsevill, Jerich," is bigger.

Up to this time the diameter of the globe has not been arrived at within a thousand feet, but Nikola Tesla says that his system of wireless telegraphy will be the means of reducing this margin of error to within fifty feet or less.

The dreaded nun butterfly is appearing everywhere in Bohemia, threatening the devastation of the forests. The neighboring woods of Saxony, Silesia and Austria are threatened. The ministry of agriculture has named a commission to investigate.

Yale is far less honored in England than is Harvard. The residence of Elihu Yale at Plas Grano has been pulled down, and it is difficult to identify the site. Yale's tomb, a solid mass of masonry, at the base of Wrexham church tower, is almost his sole visible memorial.

The costliest lot of land in Boston was taken the other day by the Boston transit commissioner to provide entrance and exit for the new Washington street tunnel. The lot, which contains 1,955 square feet, is located at Winter and Washington streets. Several buildings also therein ed. The ministry of agriculture has named a commission to investigate.

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A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1907.

THE RECKLESS AUTOMOBILIST.

In another column will be found a most interesting letter addressed to State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, who just returned from a trade mission abroad in the interest of the Senate committee appointed to investigate the subject of capital punishment. The subject with which Mr. Ackerman deals is the slaughtering in England and on the Continent by the automobile, for which reckless chauffeurs are unfavourably responsible.

It will be recalled that recently the Strong Man from Somerset introduced a note of warning through the columns of The Daily Press to the Jersey class of irresponsible chauffeurs in New Jersey. In that connection he suggested to State Motor Commissioner J. B. B. Smith that the revoking of those twice found guilty of violating the admirable auto law, of which Mr. Frelinghuysen is the author. This request, which has been most admirably complied with by the State authorities, followed closely a fatality in Bernards township, due to reckless driving, occurring just when such accidents were filling the columns of the public prints.

Senator Frelinghuysen stated that in his opinion unless the automobilists generally should respect the laws, the time would not be far distant when their vehicles would be banished from the highways by an outraged public. He pointed out that the feeling against automobilists was constantly growing and that it was due solely to their own utter disregard of the mandate of the State. Following out this line of thought, Senator Ackerman in this paper today tells of the growing antagonism in other lands to the automobilist. It is a most instructive letter, and will prove interesting to those who have given any attention to the subject.

THE EXIT OF PERKINS.

Although it has a well established reputation of dealing editorially with political topics of Union county in a broad, common sense and accurate fashion, no better handling of a subject has ever been given by the Newark Evening News than that displayed in its treatment of Assemblyman Perkins' candidacy as contained in its editorial columns last night. The Newark paper shows how thoroughly it is in touch with Union county's affairs when it says:

"The political decapitation of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins was accomplished at Elizabeth yesterday, when the Republican County Convention by a vote of 113 to 99 refused to place him on the ticket for the fourth time, and named Carlton Pierce in his place.

"There is little sympathy to be wasted on Mr. Perkins. A man of undoubted abilities, usually one of the brightest members of the Assembly and far and away the strongest man of the Union County contingent, he chose the part of a political henchman rather than that of a statesman and has suffered the consequences. Even the inexplicable support some of the "new idea" men of Plainfield, whose inveterate foe he was in the Legislature, could not save him from a trip to one defeat or another.

"Mr. Perkins was warned that he would be defeated. He was told in advance that public sentiment was against him, that the Republican leaders did not want him, that he had already served three terms and was not deserving of or entitled to a fourth, that his record was extremely distasteful to local option advocates and to the majority of the "new idea" Republicans. But he decided to make the fight, and it is well that he did.

"The one thing that stands out in Mr. Perkins' favor is his refusal to vote for the re-election of John F. Dryden to the United States Senate. The only question is whether he did this in obedience to the pronounced anti-Dryden sentiment of the people of Union county or in response to Charles G. Codding, who acted for the State house ring in that emergency. The fact that Codding is the man chosen to put Perkins in nomination before yesterday's convention seems to throw a strong side-light on this question.

"Be this as it may, it was definitely settled in Union county that voting against Dryden is not of itself sufficient to establish a perpetual claim to a seat in the Legislature, particularly when the claimant is obnoxious upon nearly all other grounds. His anti-Dryden vote seems to have been accepted by Judge Runyon and a few others of the "new idea" advocates as an assurance of his interest in reform, but the majority of the Republicans in Union county could not forget that practically every other act of Perkins' was savagely inimical to their cause.

"He was a regular of regulars, a machine man among machine men, yet his conduct in the Legislature lost him the support of the regulars and gained him the opposition of the organization, the antagonism of the "new idea" faction and the contempt of the local optimists. He has been called a fighter, but the fight he put up for renomination was weak, indiscreet, evasive and shifty. In not one of his public efforts did he meet his opponents manfully and fairly and explain his record satisfactorily to his constituents. The more he said, the worse he appeared.

"No man ever elected to the Legislature from Union county has had a better chance to rise to heights of public eminence, usefulness and popularity, and no one having such qualifications as Perkins possesses has failed more completely to take advantage of his opportunities. He has had his day. He has passed from the arena. Peace to his political ashes."

GOOD RACES SATURDAY

Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club Plans a Big Matinee Meet.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Steeplechase, Trot and Pace and Running Races—The Public is Invited to Attend.

A fine program has been prepared by the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club for its matinee meet at the Plainfield Driving Park on Saturday afternoon. A steeplechase, several trotting and pacing events and a running race, with post entries, are scheduled. Stages will meet all trolleys and the public is invited to attend, admission free. The grand stand has been cleaned and the people will be given seats there.

A silver cup is the first prize in the trot and pace events. The second prizes are blankets and the third whips.

The program follows:

CLASS A.

Lady Trivol ..... J. H. Greene, Jr.
Nellie Thomas ..... B. R. Waldron
Flora Dewberry ..... J. S. Irving
Ben Butler ..... T. Brantingham
Roan View ..... G. Conover
Bay Prince ..... J. Buckalew

CLASS B.

New Haven ..... H. W. Evans
Maud C. ..... R. L. Edwards
Fred V. ..... Frank Irving
Martwood Belle ..... J. Osborn
Aloyda ..... N. B. Smalley

CLASS C.

Oscar Lake ..... Ed Kinsey
Lucy ..... Percy Gildes
Bobs ..... J. S. Irving
Peruna ..... Belle Carpenter
Albert D. ..... N. M. Giles
Florence D. ..... C. M. Sterling
Daisy ..... Knoll Crest Farm
Benjamin Butler ..... H. Uhrhahn
Sidney Leland ..... J. R. Guttridge

CLASS D

Katharine Dillon —J. H. Greene, Jr.
Alceyetta ..... M. Hodge
Harmonia ..... C. Brower
Lady Cranford ..... J. H. Senior
Elsie Hamoud ..... C. Smith

NEW BOYS' SECRETARY COMING TO THE Y. M. C. A.

L. W. DEGAST, OF BUTLER, PA. WILL TAKE CHARGE OCT. 1.

L. W. De Gast, of Butler, Pa., has accepted the position of boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which has been vacant since February 1. He will enter on his duties here about October 1.

Mr. De Gast is twenty-nine years old. He has a noteworthy record of constructive work, and the association officials, who have been looking for a successor to Mr. Barrows with unusual care, are satisfied that they have secured one who will make the department stronger and bigger than it has ever been. In the two years he was at the Butler association Mr. De Gast brought the membership from 90 to 200. Before going to Butler he was at the Wilkesbarre association. He is a former newspaper man.

Frist Aid Valise.

Are you thinking of taking a number of youngsters on a vacation, or are you off for a motor trip, alas, befall the traveler on automobile.

Rolls of lint, flasks of cooling and healing lotions, scissors, a small bottle of brandy and other items of first aid utility are contained in a little leather box, the color of which must be determined by the lining of the car. Of course, it may service on any sort of jaunt.

Thieves at Oak Tree P. O.

Thieves effected an entrance into George W. Stover's general store and postoffice at Oak Tree, Saturday night, it being one of the many similar raids made at that place. The booty taken by the thieves consisted of cigars, tobacco, cake, etc. No money or stamps were taken, as Postmaster Stover had placed these in a safe place.

LOCAL TAX RATE $1.47

Increase in Plainfield Tax Rate Amounts to 12 Cents on the $100.

FIGURES ANNOUNCED

Union County Board of Taxation Announces Rates in the Various Municipalities.

The Union County Board of Taxation at Elizabeth, has announced the tax rates for the various cities, boroughs and towns in the county, excepting Rahway and Summit, about which there is some doubt at present. The rates in those places will probably be given out tomorrow.

Plainfield's rate for the coming year will be $1.47, against $1.35 last year. This increase of twelve cents is entirely due to the increased amount of money needed for State school purposes. The law provides that on every dollar of valuation in the county there shall be paid for school purposes three-quarters of a mill. The large amount of money to be received for this fund from the railroads, if the court's decision is upheld, will not be available until next year, hence the necessity of increasing the local rate accordingly.

The rates thus far determined and announced follow:

Clark Township, 83 cents; Cranford, $1.53; Elizabeth, $1.46; Fanwood Township, $1.44; Fanwood borough, $1.53; Garwood borough, $1.53; Linden township, 85 cents; Linden borough, $1.11; Mountainside, $1.72; New Providence Township, $1.55; New Providence Borough, $1.60; Plainfield, $1.47; Roselle Borough, $1.40; Roselle Township, $1.50; Springfield, $1.55; Union Township, $1.32; Kenilworth, $1.29; Westfield, $1.79; Rahway and Summit in doubt.

As stated exclusively in The Daily Press of yesterday the county rate for the coming year will be $27.79 per thousand and the State school rate $19.14 per thousand valuation. The total county valuation has been determined at $114,454,000.

CLINTON AVE. AFTER COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

GET FIRST LEG ON IT BY DEFEATING RAHWAY HANDILY.

One of the biggest crowds on record at a ball game in Rahway turned out Saturday afternoon to see the first of the three meetings that will decide the championship of the county. Clinton avenue played like champions, and won, 5 to 3. The Plainfielders hit heavily, and Randolph held the Rahwegians to five clouts. Score and summary:

CLINTON AVE. A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	2	3	6	1	2
Giles, cf	1	2	2	1	1
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	4	2	0
Emery, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Gilman, rf	0	0	1	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	10	1	0
Randolph, p	0	1	0	1	0
Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
	5	12	27	10	3

RAHWAY A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crosby, ss	0	1	3	5	1
Armstrong, cf	1	0	4	0	0
Madden, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Arnheiter, 3b	1	2	7	0	0
Potter, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Mundrain, p	0	0	1	6	1
Goodwill, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Brembly, 1b	0	0	5	1	0
Freeman, c	0	0	3	3	1
	3	5	27	16	3

Score by innings:

Clinton Ave. ....2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 —5
Rahway A. C. ....1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —3

Two base hits—Crosby, Arnheiter. Double plays—Randolph to Barnes to J. Martin, Giles to B. Martin. Base on balls—By Randolph, 3; by Mundrain, 2. Struck out—By Randolph, 10; by Mundrain, 3. Hit by pitcher—Emery. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 8; Rahway, 6. Stolen bases—Randolph, Armstrong, Madden, Potter. Umpires — Mr. White, Rahway; Mr. Dailey, Plainfield.

ELKS' CLAMBAKE WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL.

Somerville Lodge Nine Wins the Ball Game; Some Speeches.

All the success expected of it attended the third annual clambake of Plainfield Lodge, B. P. O. E., at Watchung Springs, Saturday afternoon. The attendance numbered 150. The bake was served on time, at 3 o'clock.

Ball teams representing the Somerville lodge, which sent thirty members to the bake, and the local organization, played a hot game. Chester Cauley's Somervillians won, defeating William Townley's athletes, 14 to 12.

Exalted Ruler George O. Stevens and Fred Wink, head of the Somerville lodge, spoke.

Y. M. C. A. LOSE A POORLY PLAYED GAME TO 'PLAINS

SCORE, 16 TO 5; FREE HITTING AND RAGGED CONTEST.

In a free-hitting, raggedly played game, at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, Scotch Plains defeated Y. M. C. A., 16 to 5. The less said about the contest, the better.

Score and summary:

SCOTCH PLAINS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Baldwin, ss	2	1	0	5	0
Mehaffey, 3b-p	2	1	0	1	0
Alberts, c	2	1	12	0	0
Frentz, 1b-2b	3	1	8	6	2
J. Alberts, 3b-2b	1	3	4	0	1
Reick, cf	2	0	4	0	1
Eller, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Frentz, rf-p	1	0	0	1	1
Allen, 1b	0	1	2	0	0
	16	11	27	9	5

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Scho'maker, rf	1	1	2	0	0
R. Sch'maker, rf-c	1	1	3	0	0
Craig, 2b	1	1	2	2	1
Banks, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Hubbard, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Pond, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Marsh, 1b	1	0	14	0	2
Conover, p-rf	0	1	0	1	0
Gilmore, ss	0	1	1	4	0
Scott, p-cf	1	1	0	2	0
	6	6	27	11	5

Two base hits—Mehaffey, Craig, Gilmore, Scott. Stolen bases—Mehaffey, Alberts, Frentz, 2; Pond, 2; Marsh, Gilmore, R. Schoonmaker, W. Schoonmaker. Strike out—By Frentz, 4; Mehaffey, 2; Conover, 2. Umpires—Feiring and Menahan.

THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY.

Italy has a trade union membership of 260,102.

The Chicopee Manufacturing Company, of Chicopee, Mass., has announced a general advance in wages to its 1,400 employes.

Japanese in some Union Pacific mines are drawing as high as $170 a month, and it is feared wages will go still higher.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen has a membership of 31,000 distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

On September 12, at Memphis, Cement Workers, and at Boston, Cotton Mule Spinners, will meet in convention.

In England female labor has almost disappeared in agricultural pursuits; in Germany it still constitutes over 8 per cent. of the total number of workers.

The barbers' strike at London, Canada, has been stilled, and the men get a guarantee of $11 per week, with 50 per cent. over $12 taken in at a chair.

Boston wood, wire and metal lathers' union has now reached the first place in the international for having the largest membership of any mixed local.

R. G. MacPherson, M. P., at Vancouver, urges the Dominion and British Columbia Governments to arrange for fresh immigrants to offset the Oriental invasion.

The government of Belgium, having refused to pass a measure reducing the hours of labor in mines was defeated on a vote taken in the Chamber of Deputies.

As a result of the agitation fostered by the Missouri Federation of Labor much available legislation was secured for labor at the recent session of the General Assembly.

THE FAIR ACRES CLUB HOLDS MATINEE RACES.

Irving, Evans, Uhrhahn and Kingston Capture the Ribbons.

The matinee races under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club attracted a large number of people to the Driving Park, Saturday afternoon. There were four events and all were closely contested. The results follow:

CLASS A.

Flora Downing, J. S. Irving ..1 2 1
Ben. Butler, Thomas Kingston ..2 1 2
Time, 2:26, 2:25, 2:26.

CLASS B.

New Haven, H. W. Evans 1 1
Maud C., H. W. Evans 2 2
Albert D., N. M. Giles 3 3
Time, 2:27, 2:27.

CLASS C.

Benjamin Butler, Henry Uhrhahn 1 1
Harmonia, Charles Brower 2 3
Alceyetta, M. Hodge 3 2
Time, 2:34, 2:35.

CLASS D.

Daisy, William Kingston 1 1
Florence D., C. M. Stirling 2 2
Time, 2:34, 2:38.

J. F. Ten Eyck Breaks His Leg.

Jeremiah F. Ten Eyck, one of the leading citizens of South Plainfield, and well known here, is detained at home with a fractured leg, the result of an accident a few days ago. He was walking along the street after dark, when he stepped into an uncovered coal hole. The leg was broken just above the ankle. With the assistance of neighbors he returned home and has been confined to his bed ever since.

GOLFERS ARE IN FORM

Scores Show Contestants to Be Up to Best Mark.

IN CUP COMPETITIONS

E. T. Willson Wins First Honors in Play for Golf Committee Trophy—Six Scores Posted at Park Club.

The delightful weather attracted a large field of golfers to the Plainfield Country Club, and the bracing air was conducive to good playing. The majority of the scores posted in the various competitions were low and showed that the contestants are at the top of their game.

E. T. Willson won the first honors for the Golf Committee cup with a net score of 78. His gross score of 87 showed that he was playing a good game, and that his handicap of 9 was about right. An unusual thing happened when five players tied for second and third honors for this trophy. The scores for the Golf Committee cup were as follows:

E. T. Willson, 87, 9-78; Dudley H. Barrows, 79, plus, 2-81; H. G. Lapsley, 88, 7-81; Chas. A. Stover, 90, 8-81; A. Chase, 91, 10-81; S. H. Patterson, 93, 10-83; W. Lester Glenney, 81, plus 3-84; Henry D. Hibbard, 81, 3-84; D. H. Rowland, 99, 14-85; C. B. Morgan, $4, plus 2-86.

Harry Williams won first honors for the Green Committee cup with a net score of 74. The scores:

Harry Williams, 100, 26-74; C. M. Church, 103, 27-76; W. F. Merrill, 100, 20-80; C. P. Hamilton, 112, 31-81.

Five contestants were tied for Autumn cup honors, Class A. According to the rules two players must qualify each Saturday this month for match play next month. As there were five tie scores these players must play off to determine the two who shall qualify. The scores for Class A were as follows:

Dudley H. Barrows, 79, plus 2-81; H. G. Lapsley, 88, 7-81; Chas. A. Stover, 90, 9-81; L. A. Chase, 91, 10-81; Harry Williams and W. F. Merrill quaified for the Autumn cup, Class B. Their scores were as follows:

Harry William, 100, 26-74; W. F. Merrill, 100, 20-80.

Although there was a large field out at at Park Golf Club, but six contestants posted their scores in the competition for the President's, Golf Club and September cups. Dr. H. K. Carroll took first honors for the President's and scratch cups, with a score of 92, 10-82, while Miss Lydia Loizeaux finished second with a net score of 86. These scores were returned for the three trophies:

Dr. H. K. Carroll, 92, 10-82; Miss Lydia E. Loizeaux, 102, 13-86; J. B. Betts, 119, 30-89; W. V. Byard, 103, 8-95; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 105, 10-95; W. E. Lowe, 122, 22-100.

The four-ball foursome resulted in a tie between H. D. Hibbard and Charles A. Stover and L. A. Chase and E. T. Willson, each pair returning a net score of 72. This event attracted a large number of players, and the scores were excellent. The results:

H. D. Hibbard and C. A. Stover, 75, 3-72; L. A. Chase and E. T. Willson, 81, 9-72; D. H. Rowland and H. F. Fox, 89, 13-76; C. B. Morgan and Dudley H. Barrows, 74, plus 2-74; S. H. Patterson and C. C. Burke, 87, 9-78; E. A. Cruikshank and A. G. Henderson, 93, 15-78; W. Lester Glenney and Frank O. Reinhart, 77, plus 2-80; R. H. Cox and W. B. Taylor, 95, 15-80; A. E. Barclay and C. C. Riggs, 95, 15-80.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The University of Berne, in Switzerland, possesses a lady professor in Mlle. Gertrude Woker. She is only twenty-six and lectures on physics and chemistry.

England is not a good field for school-teachers looking for situations. Some months ago the authorities in a town advertised for two teachers and received more than 11,000 applications.

C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings in New York city, reports that about 45,000 additional sittings have been provided in the elementary schools in all boroughs, with 3,000 more in the high schools. Mr. Snyder says that many of the new buildings are far from finished.

TRINITY RALLY DAY.

Exercises Mark the Resumption of School's Afternoon Sessions.

The first afternoon session since the summer schedule ended was held at Trinity church Sunday-school Sunday, and rally exercises were held to mark the resumption of regular work. The attendance was 15, and five classes reported perfect on roll call. The junior department, of which Mrs. L. R. Schofield is the head, made an especially good showing, 52 of the 62 pupils enrolled being present.

Superintendent F. E. Smith, just returned from his vacation, was at his place to welcome the pupils and teachers back. Horace J. Martis taught the lesson from the desk. Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, who has been filling the pulpit since Dr. Schenck's illness, spoke. Miss Nettie Beeching gave a blackboard talk and Miss Etta Reybert sang.

YIELDING TO YEARS.

Architectural Marvels of Middle Ages Showing Signs of Decay.

Almost every day, now, the foreign dispatches report the partial fall or the dangerous weakening of one of the famous buildings of Europe. Today it is the Vatican that is beginning to crumble, yesterday it was the Alhambra, and a dozen such announcements can be remembered before one gets back even to the recent day when the great tower in Venice came down with a crash which reechoed throughout the whole civilized world because all of that world knew about the tower.

There is really some excuse for fearing that the architectural marvels of the middle ages are nearing the limit of their endurance, and that, unless they are subjected to repairs and restorations which not many of them are likely to receive, the time will soon come when people will have to do without these visible reminders of the part of the past which forms so large a part of our history and literature. This will be a loss, indeed, and yet the restorer and the repairer are almost as much to be feared as ruthless time, and one does not call them in too eagerly, even when somebody else must pay their bills.—N. Y. Times.

AGAINST THE MIDDLE.

Why Bill Cut Out Liver and Bacon When His Luck Turned.

When Bill, the ranchman, came from Denver to New York to play the races he put up at one of the most expensive hotels in the city and took one of the most expensive rooms. Then he went broke. The proprietor of the hotel and the clerk held a private consultation.

"We will let him stay here," they decided, "but from now on we will feed him liver and bacon until he pays his bill. Nothing does he get in this house from now on but liver and bacon.

They fed Bill liver and bacon for breakfast, dinner and supper for about three weeks, then his luck turned. He forthwith walked out to a strange cafe to get something to eat. He looked over the bill of fare.

"What's this in the middle?" he asked. "Liver and bacon?"

"Yes, sir," the waiter answered.

"Give me everything on the bill of fare both ways from liver and bacon," ordered Bill.

Pious Hope.

Forty years ago the wickedest person in Allen county, Ohio, was Old Man Sullivan, who lived there. Not until he approached three-score and ten did he mellow down, and then but a little. Once when attending a raising he soliloquized thus on his own decadence:

"The ole man's been putty tuff boys. He's rassled with some mighty hard cases, the old man has. But it's about over. The ole devil is after him hard an' fas', the ole devil is, an' by n' by he'll get him. But he won't keep him long, the ole devil won't. By n' by he'll be glad to fetch the ole man back."

"Well,' spoke up Bill Petit, his fiercest foe, "all I hope is when he does he'll forget where he found you."—N. Y. World.

Jealousy.

"Talkin' about Creole jealousy," said the observant man, "I saw a specimen of Chicago jealousy the other night that had it beaten to a frazzle. A handsome fellow was at dinner with two girls, when a young woman came in, caught a corner of the tablecloth, and yanked the whole tableful of dishes and dinner off onto the floor, then walked out of the room.

"What did the man do? Followed her and made friends with her again. She was his fiancee. He gave her a $400 diamond ring afterward, they said. If she had been his wife he would in all probability have beaten her instead of giving her a present."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Impetuosity.

In spite of generations of reckless combative Irish gentlemen, it is odd that we have still to go to American literature for the classical instances of impetuosity with firearms. This is a reproach to the author, which should touch them closely. Irish gentlemen were killing and wounding each other on sight almost for centuries before America was heard of, and yet it was left for Bret Harte and Mark Twain to show up for us in the far west the type of fire-eater who carried his honor in his belt.—T. P.'s Weekly.

In a French Restaurant.

There is a certain restaurant in town of quite ambitious pretensions, but not always successful realizations. In fact, it may be described as French on a Hibernian footing. Two people who dined there the other evening were finishing their dessert when the waiter approached. With napkin in one hand and tray poised on the other, he inquired in his best Gaelic accents:

"And will yez both have dimmytassys?"

Not Worth the Effort.

"Look out!" exclaimed the man who had seen another bravely rescued from the water. "Handle that fellow carefully or he might revive."

"Brute!" ejaculated the rescuers.

"Brute, nothing," rejoined the first speaker; "I saw him rocking the boat."

YEA! A GREAT CLAMBAKE

Eagles Feast Mightily Amid the Rural Delights of Dog Corner.

"FEATURES" IN PLENTY

Ball Game For One Thing—Frank Hart's Pearl For Another, Not to Mention Pilgrims From St. Louis.

Eagles like cooked clams, lobsters and sliced watermelon. This sounds like a nature fake, but it isn't. Common or garden eagles who roost on rocks may diet on raw lamb and stray children, but the Fraternal Order birds, subdivision Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, may be kept in playful humor if fed on the light but nutritious edibles first mentioned; also steamed fish, chicken, sweet potatoes, and corn; which was demonstrated beyond the shadow of scientific doubt at Scott Terry's place, Dog Corner, Sunday afternoon.

It was a great clambake. Every one of the 200 places provided was filled; so were the people in the places. Morris, the Perth Amboy bake expert, outdid himself, and the feasters ate until they couldn't eat any more, and then ate there was a lot of stuff left. Small boys from all about the place took home clams, corn and other things, and every now and then observant nature lovers might have seen Eagles on their homeward way with lobsters clasped fondly to their breasts.

As was remarked before, it was a great bake. The members and friends lucky enough to have tickets began to gather on the scene in the morning. They had a lot of fun watching the preparations for the feast, taking a nibble at baseball and a taste of a celebrated German appetitizer now and then to keep themselves in shape for the pleasant but arduous work ahead at the tables.

Buck Anderson hoisted a baseball challenge at Dan Guinee while the wait was on, and Dan hurled a defi or words to that effect in return. Then Buck got Fred Meeker and Dan got Frank McCabe to help them, and started the game. There were others in the game, but they couldn't stay put and don't deserve any of the glory, of which there is enough to go around among all the four heroes, not to mention George Wood, who played under Meeker's name. Also Waldo Ferman. Not until he approached three-score and ten did he mellow down, and then but a little. Once when attending a raising he soliloquized thus on his own decadence:

"The ole man's been putty tuff boys. He's rassled with some mighty hard cases, the old man has. But it's about over. The ole devil is after him hard an' fas', the ole devil is, an' by n' by he'll get him. But he won't keep him long, the ole devil won't. By n' by he'll be glad to fetch the ole man back."

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To Live Near Soldier Son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of East Front street, are planning to give up their Plainfield home for the present. They will make their home at Sandy Hook so as to be near their son, Lieutenant N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., who has just been assigned to that station.

Arrested for Hunting on Sunday.

Michael Nicho and Nicholas Mica, Italians living near Watchung, were arrested yesterday by Game Warden Freeman Straight for hunting on the mountains. They were brought to North Plainfield, and Justice Bloom fined each one $20 and costs.

Home From Saratoga.

Captain and Mrs. W. C. Smith and their daughters, the Misses Mary Tomlinson Smith and Clara Barton Smith, of Grandview avenue, have returned from Saratoga, where they attended the annual encampment of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps. Miss Mary Smith was on the staff of the national president at Saratoga and assisted the national officers in receiving the guests on reception day.

WALTER SCOTT, MARVELOUS GENIUS, PASSES AWAY

World Renowned Printing Press Inventor Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Made First Folding Machine Attached to Rotary Press—Originator of Color Machines—Father of Web Press.

Walter Scott, world renowned as an inventor and builder of printing machinery and all the appliances used in that business, passed away at his home on East Front street, Saturday night at 10:20, after a lingering illness. It had been several months since he was physically able to attend to business. About five weeks ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and since that time had been confined to his bed. He was unconscious from Friday morning and remained in that condition until the end.

In the death of Mr. Scott Plainfield loses a valuable citizen, one who was also interested in its growth, and the printing machine trade also suffers the loss of one of its brightest and most progressive leaders, and one who, perhaps, more than any other in the business has contributed to its advancement.

As stated in The Daily Press on Saturday, Mr. Scott was born in Ayr, Scotland, May 22, 1844. He was educated at the Ayr Academy and in 1869 came to this country. After spending sometime traveling through the United States he settled in Chicago, where he immediately began the construction of printing and folding machinery. While there he built and attached the first folding machine to a rotary newspaper printing machine which was installed in the office of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

He was the first one to place printing presses in parallel planes, one above the other with the rolls of paper at one end of the machine and the folder at the other. Mr. Scott was also the inventor of the angle bars which are used on large newspaper presses and was the first to construct the fast running color printing machines for newspaper work, the first machines being installed in the offices of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and New York World. Another invention of importance by Mr. Scott was the all-size rotary web press which cuts off any length of sheet.

Walter Scott.

Fred Dunavan's Wheel Stolen.

While he was making purchases at James Blair's men's furnishing goods store on Park avenue, Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, someone stole Fred Dunavan's bicycle, which stood in front of the store.

Ryman Released.

S. Ryman, arrested for drunkenness on Watchung avenue by Policeman John Kelly, was released under suspended sentence by Judge Runyon this morning.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD A MUSICAL RALLY

NOTEWORTHY SERVICE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A rally musical service was held by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church Sunday. A splendid program was presented, and the crowd of people present enjoyed the evening. The singing of Miss Angela F. Wright, of the choir of St. Joseph's church, Madison avenue, New York, and the playing of James Herbert Smith, violinist, were noteworthy. All the numbers were excellently rendered.

The program was as follows:

Piano solo, Miss Alice Morgan; hymn; scripture and prayer; selection by the Sunday school choir; bass solo, "God and Father," Marston, Mr. Herbert Byard; hymn; soprano solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs, Miss Angela F. Wright; violin solo, "Romanze," Beckert, Mr. James Herbert Smith; bass solo, "A Dream of Paradise," Gray, Mr. Herbert Byard; address; offering; soprano solo, "The Earth is the Lord's," Schneeker; hymn, benediction.

WARREN'S MEMORIAL ORGAN IS INSTALLED

MRS. EGE'S GIFT IN MEMORY OF HER SISTER, MRS. TALMADGE.

The handsome new organ just installed by the Midmer Company in Warren chapel on Watchung avenue, the borough, was tested Monday by William E. MacClyment, organist of Grace church, before an audience of the members of the chapel. It is a particularly sweet toned instrument and everyone was delighted with it. The organ is a memorial given by Mrs. Emma F. Ege in memory of her sister, Mrs. Laura A. Talmadge. Its cost was $2,500.

The selections played by Mr. Mac-

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FIX COUNTY TAX RATE

Union County Board of Taxation Today Makes at $2779 on the $100.

SCHOOL RATE DOUBLE

Members of Board Hard at Work to Fix Up Figures for Various Municipalities in the County.

The Union County Board of Taxation has announced that the county tax rate for the coming year will be $2.779 per thousand, and the state school tax $19.14 per thousand valuation. The total county valuation has been determined at $114,454,000.

This means that there will be practically no change in the county rate from what it was last year, but the State school rate is about double that of last year, when it was $10 on the thousand.

The tax board has thus far been unable to announce any of the individual rates throughout the county, but hope to in a few days. The members are now working day and night to conclude their labors.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Darkness Prevents Completion of All the Matches; Results of the Games.

Play for the tennis championship of the Country Club began on the club's courts Saturday afternoon, when there were several exciting matches. It was impossible to finish all the matches, darkness interfering. The result of Saturday's play is as follows:

First Round—H. L. De Forest beat H. S. Brown, 7-5, 6-4; Daniel Runkle beat W. L. Righter by default; Arthur Lovell beat R. S. Goff, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; C. L. Campbell beat A. L. Otterson, 7-5, 6-2; C. M. Crapo beat W. H. Cragin, Jr., by default; A. D. Beers beat George S. Ring, 6-1, 6-1; F. W. Goddard beat J. Rex Schoonmaker, 6-4, 6-0; E. P. Rowland beat Dr. Martin, 6-4, 7-5; S. W. Merrihew beat C. H. Tyler, 6-4, 7-5; J. D. Fleming beat P. M. Brown, 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round—Will T. Glenney beat W. A. Bours, 6-2, 6-3; H. L. De Forest beat M. J. Dumont, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Arthur Lovell beat Daniel Runkle, 6-3, 6-3; C. M. Crapo beat C. L. Campbell, 6-3, 6-2; A. D. Beers beat F. W. Goddard, 6-2, 7-5; S. W. Merrihew beat E. F. Rowland, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5; W. S. Tylor beat J. L. Fleming, 4-6, 7-5; H. J. Cochran beat T. M. Day, 6-2, 6-2.

Third Round—C. M. Crapo beat Arthur Lovell, 6-1, 7-5; H. J. Cochran beat W. S. Tyler, 6-0, 6-1.

W. T. Glenney took the first set from H. L. De Forest, 6-4, darkness preventing further play. The winner of the match between Beers and Merrihew will play H. J. Cochran next Saturday, and the winner of the match between Glenney and De Forest will play Crapo at the same time.

BLEACHERS FALL

At Somerville Game; No One Much Hurt; Locals Lose.

Some of the thousand persons who attended the ball game between the West End and High Bridge nines at Somerville Saturday afternoon had a narrow escape from serious injury when the bleachers on the north side of the diamond collapsed. The bleachers gave way early in the first inning, but luckily no one was seriously injured.

West End put a fast article of ball through the entire nine rounds, but could do no better than tie with the visitors, 3 to 3. Torpey's home run drive for High Bridge in the last of the ninth wrested victory from the local team. The score:

W. End	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3	6	2
H. B.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	5	5

Batteries—Egnel and Justice; Kraft and Torpey.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS

GET PASTOR'S RESIGNATION.

Congregation Reluctant to Accept Rev. Mr. Shaw's Resignation.

The resignation of Rev. George B. Shaw, as pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, to take effect January 1 next, was reluctantly accepted at a special meeting of the congregation held Sunday night. There were many expressions of regret, but after Mr. Shaw's explanation that he decided to make the change because he believed that the church at North Loup, Neb., needs him more than the Plainfield church, there was no further comment.

A committee comprising Prof. Henry M. Maxson, David E. Titsworth and Dr. Frank S. Wells was appointed to look over the field for a successor to Mr. Shaw. They will meet in future subject to the call of the trustees of the church.

Chief Doane Treasurer.

Chief T. O. Doane, of the local fire department, was re-elected treasurer of the Fire Chiefs' Association, of New Jersey, at the convention held in Wildwood on Saturday. Chief Allen was re-elected president and Chief O'Neill, of Ridgewood, vice president.

NEW BANKS IN JERSEY

Four More Since May 20—Latest Abstract of Condition Reported.

TOTAL OF 172 BANKS

Number of Institutions in the State Has Increased by Ten in Six Months.

Washington, September 16.—The number of national banks in the State of New Jersey has increased ten during the last six months, the abstract of reports to the Comptroller of the currency, just made public, showing that at present there are 172 in operation in the State, while on March 23 last there were only 162. The number has increased four since the last reports were made, on May 20. The latest abstract shows that the condition of the 172 banks at the close of business on Thursday, August 22, was as follows:

Resources—Loans and discounts, $110,461,299.89; overdrafts, $48,-639.05; United States bonds to secure circulation, $11,527,550; United States bonds to secure deposits, $461,000; bonds to secure United States deposits, $202,000; United States bonds on hand, $238,140; uremiums on United States bonds, $215,-861,13; bonds, securities, etc., $33,-179,436.97; banking house, furniture and fixtures, $5,829,458.87; other real estate owned, $528,235.48; due from national banks (not reserve agents), $3,879,921.75 due; from State banks and bankors, etc., $2,147,427.54; due from approved reserve agents, $16,675,842.42; checks and other cash items, $945,-968.29; exchanges for clearing house, $904,449.53; bills of other national banks, $652,852; fraction paper currency, nickels and cents, $74,745.25; lawful money reserves in bank, viz: Gold coin, $1,334,144.98; gold treasury certificates, $1,683,915; gold treasury certificates payable to order, $10,000; silver dollars; $153,-211; silver treasury certificates, $2,-473,562.62; total lawful money, $5,309,-61; legal tender notes, $3,448,798; total money reserve, 9,552,697.61; 5 per cent. redemption fund with treasurer, $563,102.50; due from United States treasury, $60,052.50; total resources, $200,029,190.

Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, $19,708,230; surplus fund, $17,912,-$28.93; undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, $7,375,214.-94; national bank notes issued, $11,-521,806; less amount on hand, $112,020; amount outstanding, $11,-409,270; State bank notes outstanding, $5,292.50; due to other national banks, $4,121,166.07; due to State banks and bankers, $828,415 71; due to trust companies and savings banks, $6,370,062.44; due to approved reserve agents, $1,384,480.-06; dividends unpaid, $29,642.80; individual deposits, $127,543,707.82; United States deposits, $971,719.24; deposits of United States disbursing officers, $83,310.74; bonds borrowed, $255,000; notes and bills rediscounted, $806,005.22; bills payable, $1,-124,620; reserved for taxes, $34,-797.28; liabilities other than those above stated, $65,377.96; total liabilities, $200,029,140.80.

The percentage of legal reserve to deposits was 16.37 per cent., while the percentage of deposits of cash on hand, redemption fund and due from reserve agents was 21.32 per cent.

At the time of the last report (May 20), the loans and discounts were $107,754,587.26; bonds, securities, etc., $32,653,586.02; total lawful money reserve, $8,353,334.28, and the total resources, $198,415,-020.03. The capital stock paid in was 19,647,900; the individual deposits, $125,255,642.70, and the United States deposits, $990,527.02; while the percentage of legal reserve was 15.5, and the percentage of cash to deposits was 21.84.

BEDS AND BEDMAKING.

Many False Notions on This Important Subject Exploded.

Many people used to have an impression that to sleep on a soft bed had a spice of wickedness in it and that the harder the mattress the greater the virtue of the sleeper.

This arose in great part from the fact that feather beds were generally condemned as unhealthy, and the ignorant at once seized the idea that they were unhealthy because soft, whereas they are unhealthy because they do not permit of proper ventilation.

More and more we learn that the foundation of health lies in an abundant supply of fresh air and that the root of many a disease is in the want of it. The health many of us spend a third of our time actually in bed and in sickness much more, so it is of the greatest importance that the bed and everything connected with it should be thoroughly ventilated.

It goes without saying that the bed-room must itself be airy and the fresh air have free access to it.

From the point of view of health it is a matter of indifference whether the bedstead be of wood or of iron, but the most comfortable and at the some time healthy are those fitted with chain spring mattresses. These mattresses may be bought separately and fitted to any bedstead.

RAILROAD COMMISSION REPORTS OF ACCIDENTS

ACTING SECRETARY ISSUES STATEMENT COVERING WEEK SEPTEMBER 7.

Acting Secretary Joseph Maybury, of the State Railroad Commission, has just prepared a statement showing the number of accidents occuring on the various railroads throughout the State for the week ending September 7 inclusive. During this period there were seven killed and eight injured. Of this number there were killed one passenger, three employes and three trespassers. Of the injured, one was a passenger, one an employe, one a trespasser and five others.

On the Lackawanna Railroad, one of the persons killed was an unidentified man found between the tracks. Another was an employe who was injured in the Hoboken yards by an engine tender. Another person was killed at the East Newark drawbridge.

On the Lehigh Valley Railroad, one passenger was killed by walking off the rear end of a train which was approaching a station in Newark. The other was an unidentified man who was killed while attempting to get off a freight train.

On the Reading Railroad a brakeman was killed at Port Reading while coupling cars.

On the Erie Railroad three boys were injured at Passaic Park. The boys, it appears, went into a freight caboose for shelter, and during the time they were in the caboose a freight engine ran into it. None of *the boys, it appears,* was seriously injured.

On the Central Railroad, two horses were killed at Dunellen while being driven over the grade crossing at that point. The driver succumbed later. Another accident on this road occurred in the Jersey City train sheds, when a passenger was fatally injured while a passenger was fatally injured while alighting from the car when the train was moving. An employe was killed at Plainfield while attempting to cross the tracks in front of the Plainfield passenger station. A switchman at Point Pleasant also was killed.

On the New York and Long Branch Railroad a man, an unidentified man was killed, and it appears by the report that the person was sitting on the tracks and before the engine stopped he was run down and instantly killed.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad a young woman was struck at Phillipsburg and internally injured while attempting to cross the tracks while a train was approaching.

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MARRIED.

BUCKELEW-BURR—On Wednesday, September 11, 1907, at the home of the bride's parents, Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, Edna, daughter of Samuel De Vere and Evelyn Hart Burr, to Charles William Buckelew, of Plainfield, N. J.

DIED.

JOHNSON—On Monday, September 9, 1907, Henry L. Johnson, of No. 20 Fifth avenue, New York.

CHANDLER—In this city, Sunday, September 8, 1907, John Chandler, in his 73d year.

MARTIN—At his home, 724 High street, Newark, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 9, 1907, Theodore F. Martin, in his 81st year.

MONSELL—At her late residence, Clinton avenue, on Wednesday, September 11, 1907, Letitia H., wife of C. H. Monsell.

TSCHERTER—On Wednesday, September 11, 1907, Lester, son of Jacob and Mary Tscherter, of No. 98 Somerset street.

CLAISSE—In North Plainfield, N. J., Thursday, September 12, 1907, Clara H., beloved wife of Hecter Claisse.

WESTPHAL—Suddenly, at Rahway, N. J., on Thursday, September 12, 1907, William A. Westphal, son of Frederick and Catherine E. Westphal.

MARTIN—On Friday, Sept. 13, 1907, Frances Beach Martin, widow of Lebbeus L. Martin. In her 80th year.

SCOTT—On Saturday, Sept. 14, 1907, Walter Scott, in his 64th year.

BLYTH—In this city, Sept. 6, 1907, Katrina Blyth, in her ninth year.

WOOD—At 605 West Third street, on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1907, Maria E., widow of Washington Wood, in her 73d year.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre lines of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fourteen minutes (14) west along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, two hundred and seventy-three and eleven hundredths (277.11) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard; thence along said last mentioned land south forty-nine (49) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes west two hundred and nineteen and sixty-five hundredths (219.65) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, at the corner; thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the place of beginning.

Being the same land and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and James F. Hubbard and wife, deed bearing date of June 15, 1907, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 17, 1907, in Book 1157, on page 510, etc.

Excepting and reserving, however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, described in the certain deed recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 19, 1907, in Book 1158 of deeds, page 151, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted are situate in the northwesterly corner of the tract of land first above described, and is bounded and described as three one-hundreds feet ($0.03) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
REED & CODDINGTON, Sol'rs.
7 13 5t ch EDJ&CON Adv. Fees—$12.60

ONE MAN'S WAY

By ANNA BANCROFT COUSHAINE.

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He was a royal good fellow, was Jack Bell, a leading light in the newspaper world and the writer of some of the cleverest bits ever published in the Call, but notwithstanding his environment, he had no love for the Bohemian life and his pleasantest hours were those spent in his own cosy flat with his charming wife and two young sisters.

Theirs had been a love match, pure and simple and five years had passed without a ripple to disturb the serenity of their married life. In the winters they had lived in town—as a rule they spent part of the summer with Mrs. Bell's relatives in Pennsylvania. The year of which I write, however, the publisher of the Call had given Jack a big assignment which would mean a couple of weeks in the Shenandoah Valley and with the golden harvest and a wealth of material for magazine work in view he had gratefully bid to the southern states.

"O, no, Genevieve, its quite impossible. I have a fine photograph of you and Beth and Meg riding a prancing animal through the Shenandoah—I'm going on horseback, you know—better go to your mother's and take the youngsters with you and have a good, quiet, restful time. I'll be back in a fortnight."

Of course that settled the matter. If Jack was going on horseback Mrs. Jack couldn't go, but his footsteps hadn't died away when womanlike she began to plan to "get even."

"Well," she said to herself, "I will go to mother's and I'll stay and stay and stay, and give him a chance to get good and lonesome, that's what I'll do to him."

The Shenandoah trip was pleasant and fruitful, but it didn't console all of the time Bell had allotted to it, and there were two days of the first night left when he got back home.

"I'll surprise Genevieve," he thought, I'll get the house aired, and have some papering done before I let her know I'm home."

He found enough to keep him busy for four days and last of all sent for a cleaning woman to come over and put on the finishing touches—then when everything was in readiness, he telegraphed Genevieve—"Had a through ticket to Buffalo, am home now, when will I meet you. Jack."

To his amazement, the telegram, brought forth no eager reply from Kentshire and in an agony of fear lest some one might be ill he called Mrs. Jack on the long distance.

"Yes, this is Genevieve, is that you, Harry?"

"*Harry—well, I should say not*, who the devil is Harry?"

"Well, you have a very rude, whoever you are, I guess you've got the wrong number."

"No, I haven't; I want to speak to Mrs. Jack Bell."

"Well, this is Mrs. Bell, who are you?"

"Why, it's me, dear, Jack; but I say, who is Harry?"

"Oh, is that you, Jack, well, for goodness sakes, didn't know your voice."

"Oh, you didn't. I say, who were you expecting to hear from?"

"Who was what? I can't hear very well, dear, there's something wrong with the line."

"I say, W-H-O I-S H-A-R-R-Y—"

Oh, Harry? Oh, he is—don't get me off, Central—well, upon my word, did you ever hear any thing like that racket? I can't hear a word you say, Jack, better call me up to-morrow."

What Jack Bell didn't say to that phone and later to the operator, wouldn't be worth repeating.

"Harry, Harry, I'd like to know who in—well it's the Baltimore for me, I guess, for a few days longer." And the Baltimore it was with post at the press club for many nights, in fact, so many that he was contemplating a trip to Kentshire when a letter from Genevieve arrived.

"Dear Jack:—I know you will be getting along famously, and we are having a lovely time. Sis is home and we are going out a great deal. Mother is going to New York next week for a month and I've promised to stay here till she gets back, you don't mind, do you dear? It's so easy for you to get your meals at that nice little place at the corner, Harry is here, also. Be careful not to leave the windows open when you go down town in the morning. I don't want the rain to ruin the carpets. Bye, bye, be a good boy. Affectionately, Genevieve."

"Another month, another month, eh," and the man who hated the corner restaurant, hated the cold room and was beginning to hate everything else, groaned aloud. "Another month? Well, by then she can stay two months, and I won't ask her to come home, and I won't go down there, either. Now, Mrs. John Henry Bell, if you are so dogoned fond of the country, you just stay there till you get good and ready to come home. Somehow or another he managed to get through three weeks of the month and then the spirit of loneliness oppressed him. "I'll fix her, all right. She will come home, but it won't be for my asking."

That night he took his sister and a young friend who was visiting her by name, Miss Polly Pert, to the Saturday hop at the Yacht club; next day he and Polly and sister dined at one of the down town hotels. Two or three days later the two young ladies happened in his sanctum about noon and that meant a luncheon together. Neith

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er sister nor Polly divined the reason for the sudden avalanche of attentions *but they agreed on one point, that it* was jolly good of Jack.

On Sunday Miss Katherine Bell wrote her sister-in-law a long letter in which she faithfully chronicled the *good times she and Jack and Polly* were having—automobile rides, theaters, boat rides and dances. Two days later Jack received a very snappy little letter from Mrs. Jack in which she said *a few things that won't bear repeating* and closing with this paragraph:

"Run down and spend the week end with us, Jack. I know it's expensive, but then you might as well be spending your money that way as wasting it in other directions. I won't be home for a couple of weeks yet. Lovingly, Genevieve."

"O, so you won't be home for a couple of weeks yet," groaned the lonely one. "Very well, lovingly Genevieve, nor will I go to Kentshire for a couple of weeks yet.

That night Genevieve received a telegram that made her bite her lips with vexation: "Can't come Saturday, business engagement, have promised to take Katherine and friends for a launch ride Sunday. Jack."

"O, the hateful hateful thing. I don't believe there is a meaner man in the world; he wouldn't ask me to come—well, I'll go for spite and I'll spoil that launch ride for 'friends,' too, so I will."

"Poor Gen, it's a shame to tease her so," mused Bell as he watched the wreaths of smoke curl to the ceiling of his den, "but then she deserves it. I wonder who the dickens *Harry* is. She never mentions him in her letters."

Was it intuition or a perfect understanding of the woman he had married that made him stop at the florists *that night* and order a great bunch of roses.

"Guess I'd better telephone to Mrs. Moriarity to come over and sweep up and get something to eat in the house. *There's no telling what may happen.*"

The next morning before he was up this telegram came: "Will be home on the noon train; will expect you at the depot. Harry is with me. Genevieve."

"Harry is with her? Well, some things are liable to happen to Harry."

"Yes, this is the train from the east —O, here they are. Well, you dear girl, how ever did you manage to get along with the youngsters, and—well, who is this?" with an inquiring glance at a fifteen-year-old who was carrying the youngest of the children.

"That—O, that's Harry Maxwell—Elizabeth Maxwell's little son; he's been spending the summer with mother and I brought him on to Buffalo for a little visit."

It is needless to say that Harry was not annihilated and it wasn't until after she had gone into raptures over the roses and then dinner that Mrs. Jack remembered to express her regret at making Jack miss his launch ride.

"Why, you dear old girl, I'd miss 20 launch rides to get you back, but to tell the truth, that launch ride was a hoax, I had to say something that would bring you home."

And then they both laughed.

BOTH UPS AND DOWNS.

Pair of Comedians Have Fun with Broadway Storekeeper.

The following story is accredited to Miss Phyllis Rankin, who in private life is Mrs. Harry Davenport:

"*My husband and I went into a* Broadway umbrella store a few days ago," says Miss Rankin. "A sign reading 'Umbrellas, $1 up,' was displayed in the window.

"*'How much down?' asked Mr.* Davenport.

"'All cash down,' answered the salesman innocently. 'This is not a credit house.'

"'But I mean how much do I have to put up for an umbrella put down?' asked Mr. Davenport.

"The salesman looked a bit perplexed. 'We have them for $1 up,' he said.

"'I know,' replied Mr. Davenport, 'but I don't want to buy one up; I want to buy one down. I can put it up myself.'

"'Ah,' said the salesman, smiling gently, 'you are speaking of the umbrella, while I am speaking of the price.'

"'And now I understand, too,' returned Mr. Davenport, 'it is the price that is $1 up. Then it isn't exactly $1 down as you said?'

"'Exactly. But perhaps you would like to talk with the proprietor.'

"The salesman hurried to the rear of the store, and I overheard him explaining to his employer; also I heard remarks about an insane asylum. The proprietor came blandly forward and said, 'We storekeepers have our ups and downs, but—' At this we bought an umbrella and fled."—Bohemian.

Found Treasure in a Tree.

A singular case of treasure trove *is reported from the Belgian village of* Saint Omer-Capelle, where some boys climbed an old willow tree to rob a bird's nest found in a hole high up in the trunk an old leather bag.

On *opening* this they found it to contain what seemed to be bright yellow counters and pieces of paper, bearing writing which they did not understand. So they made playthings of the lot, and gave some away, without, however, anything being damaged.

As soon as the find reached the ears of the parents they naturally guessed the truth. Some among them, being honestly disposed, gave information to the Mairie, which after some trouble resulted in the whole contents of the bag being got together again. They were old notes and gold representing 20,000 francs.

UNION W.C.T.U. PROGRAM

Three Sessions Included in 23rd Annual Convention of County's White Ribbonets.

AT DUNELLEN, SEPT. 24

Addresses to be Made by Prominent Workers in Temperance Cause —Morning, Afternoon and Night Meetings.

The detailed program for the twenty-third annual convention of the Union County W. C. T. U. to be held in the Presbyterian church, Dunellen, Tuesday, September 24, is as follows:

Morning Session, 10 o'clock—Crusade psalm and hymn, pledge, prayer, Mrs. Ramsey Blair; roll call, recording secretary; greeting from Union, Mrs. W. W. Casselberry; greeting from churches, Rev. W. W. Casselberry, Rev. E. C. Dutcher; response, Mrs. D. D. Irving; appointment of committees, courtesy, press, resolutions; adoption of program; minutes of County Institute; president's address; annual reports of corresponding secretary, treasurer, editor's report, offering; report of credentials committee, recording secretary; prayer, Miss Julia A. Barker; election of officers; 12 o'clock noon, noontide prayer; adjournment.

Luncheon will be served at noon after which the executive committee will meet in conjunction with the meeting of the superintendents.

Afternoon Session 2 o'clock—Scripture and prayer, Mrs. J. L. Manning; minutes of the executive committee.

Department of Organization—T. L. secretary, Miss May E. Hewlett, Plainfield; work among the foreigners, Mrs. L. Ussing, Cranford; preventive, medical temperance, Mrs. A. P. Schmidt, Elizabeth; education, scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. D. D. Irving, Cranford; Sunday school work, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Westfield; literature, Mrs. Emma L. Starr, Westfield; the press, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth; medal contest, Mrs. R. H. Ridley, Rahway; anti-narcotics, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Elizabeth; vocal solo, "I Dare Not Go Without Mother."

Evangelistic — Evangelistic campaign, Mrs. Anna M. Hamm, Westfield; systematic giving, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Plainfield; unfermented wine, Mrs. Scriven Stoddard, Elizabeth; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Plainfield; prison and jail, Miss S. J. Keron, Elizabeth; Sabbath observance, Mrs. M. Wittich, Plainfield; mothers' meetings, Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway; railroad men, motormen and firemen, Mrs. E. A. Parse, Plainfield.

Social—Flower mission, Miss A. L. Underhill, Rahway; social meetings and the winter days, Mrs. M. F. Francis, Elizabeth.

Legal—Legislation and petitions, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, county president; Christian citizenship, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Elizabeth; franchise, Mrs. D. R. Martin, Elizabeth; offering; music; memorial service; reception of visitors from other unions; report of resolution committee; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

Following the afternoon session supper will be served in the lecture room of the church.

Evening Session—Oratorical and musical contest; devotions by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Casselberry; music by the choir; recitation, "God's Blessing," Mrs. C. E. Ualt; vocal solo, "Hold Thou the Hand of Mrs. E. A. Chapman; recitation, "Saloons Must Die," Miss Emma L. Starr; vocal solo, "The Sister's Prayer," Miss Orrel L. Wrench; recitation, "How Mrs. Hennessey Saved Her Boy," Miss May E. Howlett; vocal solo, "Dear Voice," Miss Grace Marlow; recitation, "On Which Side," Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson; vocal solo, "The Battle Song," Miss Nancy Randolph; recitation, "The Gospel Tale," Mrs. C. W. Scott; vocal solo, "Truth Glorious Victory," Miss Mildred Decker. Judges in oratory and music retire.

Recitation, "Hans Prinkeshimer on the Benefits of Drinking," Miss Orrel L. Wrench; presentation of oratorical medal, Mrs. T. C. Bodine; presentation of musical medal, Mrs. E. C. Dutcher.

The present officers of the Union are as follows:

President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Rarick, Dunellen; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. Mart T. Cox, Cranford; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth; Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway.

Quick-Stern.

A pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stern, of Roselle, near Somerville, when their daughter, Miss Edith ' Stern, and Frank Wilbur Quick, of New York, were married. The bride is well known in Plainfield, where she resided a number of years ago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William H. DeHart, D. D., pastor of the Third Reformed church in Raritan, in the presence of about 45 guests from Plainfield, Newark, Somerville and Dunellen. After a reception the couple left for a brief honeymoon trip and on their return will reside in New York.

MR. PERKINS' DEFEAT PLEASES THE W.C.T.U.

YOUNG MAN TELLS WHITE RIBBONERS OF HIS ROUT.

In addition to the address by Miss Keron, of Elizabeth, on prison and jail work, Clarence B. LaRue, a young man interested in local option, spoke on that subject at the afternoon session of the W. C. T. U., Thursday. He gave a brief summary of what has already been accomplished in that line and his announcement that Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, who voted against the bill last winter, had failed to get a renomination was received with great satisfaction.

The treasurer's report showed that during the year there was received and expended $760 and there is a balance on hand. Considerable interest was shown in the reports from all departments, especially that of the soldiers and sailors by Mrs. M. C. Dobbins. The results in this department have been very satisfactory and encouraging.

The Union lost two members by death since the last meeting, Mrs. Eden Boice and Mrs. James Adams. The oldest members of the local Union, Mrs. Sims, attended yesterday's meeting. She is ninety-two years old.

WOULD ENLARGE ITS POWERS.

Somerville Board to Ask Legislature for Wider Scope to Borrow Money.

The board of commissioners of Somerville has decided to appoint a legislative committee to endeavor to have a bill passed to enlarge the powers of that body. Under the present charter there are no means to borrow money, except by issuing bonds. This year the board has found it necessary to erect a new engine house.

In doing so it has used up nearly all the available funds and the streets of the town are in bad condition. It is now desired to pave Main street with brick and concrete at a cost of about $12,000, and the board would like to borrow the money so that the work can be done without delay. President Charles C. Kenyon will be at the head of the committee, and will name the other two members.

LITERARY

A complete novelette, "The Mind-Reader," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, leads the September Century, a tale rich in that notable author's characteristic insight, humor and charm, with an unusual plot holding interest to an entirely unexpected conclusion. The serials, Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Shuttle" and Elizabeth Robins' "Come and Find Me," develop with increasing interest, while there are short stories also by Dorothea Deakin, Charlotte Wilson, Edward J. Nocton, Beatrice Danscom and Margaret Horner Clyde. A popular feature of the September Century is a freshly interesting presentation of "Racing in Its Relation to Horse-Breeding," by John Gilmer Speed, author of "The Horse in America," who takes the ground that while racing is essential to the preservation of the thoroughbred, gambling is the curse of racing.

The September number of Scribner's Magazine has many beautiful artistic features. The first novelette, "The Refugees," and full-page, "An Alarm," are reproductions in color of two effective pictures of moose, very lifelike and spirited; Arthur Symons' appreciation of the dignity and ancient beauty of "Siena" is illustrated by Pelzotto, whose delicate drawings are reproduced in tint. Charles S. Chapman, an artist who writes his own text, describes adventures in the woods with a "cutter," whose business it is to "cut" the various accumulations along the skidways. Mr. Chapman's pictures represent the loggers in the woods in winter.

Those who have been familiar with the Burr McIntosh Monthly in its small form are surprised that the very slight enlargement should have added so greatly to the beauty of the magazine. The September number of the second issue in the new form and contains the usual quota of exquisite portraits of stage celebrities and of people of note, both men and women.

Upon a tract of about 600 acres near Murfreesboro, in Pike county, Southwestern Arkansas, some 100 miles from the city of Little Rock, more than 130 diamonds have been found within the past year. In size, they vary from a few carats to 6½ carats; in color, from dark brown to the high-prized blue-white.—From "Has Kansas a Diamond Field?" by Robert S. Lanier, in the American Review of Reviews for September.

Women and Secrets.

She—I see the Russian secret service employs more than 6,000 women.
He—Well, I don't know of any country where secrets leak out more than in Russia.—Yonkers Statesman.

Discreet.

"Is he a man of discretion?" "Sure. When he writes a letter to a girl whom he addresses as 'Darling Baby' he uses the type machine and doesn't ever sign his initials."

TESTING BULLS WITH AUTOS.

How Mexican Learned Whether Animal Was a Fighter.

That the automobile can be used with great success in determining the courage of young bulls intended for the bull ring has been demonstrated by Pedro Fernandez Somellera on his Isidro hacienda in this state. The novel experiment was made a few days ago with a 22-horsepower car, says a Guadalajara letter in the Mexican Herald. On all haciendas where fighting bulls are raised the young animals are "tested" with a view to determining their future fitness for the bull ring. Those that prove their courage are marked and left to grow up for future contests. Up to this time the tests have been conducted by men on horseback, armed with pikes like picadors. But Mr. Somellera, who is an enthusiastic motorist, this year decided on an innovation by introducing the motor car in place of the horsemen. Accordingly, after the young bulls had been herded into a large corral, the machine was driven into the inclosure. The occupants were armed with the usual pikes. The experiment proved an exciting success. Several of the young bulls charged the machine at full speed, and it was only by clever driving that the car and its occupants were kept clear of the horns of the surprised and apparently indignant animals. The bulls that attempted to mix with the automobile have been credited with exceptional bravery, and they are expected to bring fame to the San Isidro hacienda by their future performances in the bull ring.

NOW THE PORCELAIN HOUSE.

New Invention May Make It a Building Material—Advantages.

The use of porcelain has long been known in China, but is now likely to make its appearance in western countries, and we are assured that the porcelain house is one of the possibilities of the near future. It is made practicable by the invention of a method of making large sheets of porcelain about an inch thick, which has the strength without the bulk of an ordinary brick built wall. Among its advantages is rapidity in building. With sheets of porcelain a good sized house can be constructed in a few days. It is damp proof, too, and will not decay, and is at the cost of very little labor. Colored glazes take the place of wallpaper, and pictures can be painted instead of being hung on the walls. Again, it is easily portable. A porcelain house can be taken down when the owner desires to move and re-erected on another site. When it comes, these advantages, combined with its cheapness, are bound to make it popular.—Montreal Standard.

Smokestacks in Italy.

In Italy every important city, except only Rome, is now surrounded with a ring of chimneys in full smoke. The government exempts from taxation a "zone" of factories around each town. The traveler's first view of Venice as he crosses the lagoon comprises 13 smoking chimneys; the moon, seen from the Lido, rises from a filthily thickened horizon; Verona has a bouquet of active chimneys near her station; Brunelleschi's dome at Florence and the quaint tower of the Palazzo Vecchio stand aloft against a horrible brown sky; the former orange gardens of Genoa are deep in dirt, grime and "fog" for the making of soap. When Rome, too, has lost her limpid horizon there is one Roman lover, at any rate, who will go there no more.

Nothing Else to Do.

Several teachers who were assigned to the city playgrounds were discussing the duties and diversified ambitions of the tots in their charge as to what they hope to be when they "grow up." A teacher told of one little girl who in all sincerity gave her a reply that was not likely to make her wish. "Would you like to grow up, children, when you become a young lady?" was the question. "No'm," was the emphatic reply. "What would you like to do?" persisted the teacher. "If I was pretty I'll be an actress," came the answer. "But suppose you are homely?" asked the teacher. "Well, then, of course I'll have to be a teacher," said the child.—Philadelphia Record.

Power of the Waves.

The power of waves, says M. Brounin, in La Nature, is the sum of the efforts, one dynamic and due to the orbital movement of the water particles, the other static, and dependent on the height of the center of gravity of the mass raised above its normal position. Between the destructive and constructive actions of the tots in their charge as to what they hope to be when they "grow up." A teacher told of one little girl who in all sincerity gave her a reply that was not likely to make her wish. "Would you like to grow up, children, when you become a young lady?" was the question. "No'm," was the emphatic reply. "What would you like to do?" persisted the teacher. "If I was pretty I'll be an actress," came the answer. "But suppose you are homely?" asked the teacher. "Well, then, of course I'll have to be a teacher," said the child.—Philadelphia Record.

Power of the Waves.

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MISS EDNA BURR A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S DeV. Burr Becomes Wife of Charles W. Buckalew.

AT HOME WEDDING

Ceremony Performed by Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson—Couple Leave for Their Honeymoon Trip.

Miss Edna Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Vere Burr, of Central avenue, and Charles William Buckalew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buckalew, of West Fifth street, were quietly married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, performed the ceremony. Only the members of the immediate families were present at the wedding, and the only attendant was Hudson C. Burr, brother of the bride, who was best man.

An informal reception followed. Later the couple left for a wedding journey. They will reside at 25 Rockview avenue, the borough, upon their return. The bride was the recipient of a wealth of gifts from relatives and friends.

The bride was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the class of 1900. In 1901 she entered Mt. Holyoke College, from which she was graduated in the class of '05. She was then engaged as teacher in the Grammar School here, where she remained for two years. Last summer she taught special classes at the Y. M. C. A.

The groom is employed by the Ashton Valve Company, of New York.

MAYALL-M'GINNES.

Former South Plainfield Pastor a Benedict.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lizzie McGinnes, of this city, and Rev. Nelson Mayall, formerly pastor of the South Plainfield Baptist church. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage, Peekskill, N.Y., on Labor Day, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mr. Mayall supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church, South Plainfield, while the church was looking for a successor to Rev. J. A. Cubberly. He was an excellent preacher and pastor and popular with the people. Both he and his bride have many friends here. They will reside at Wheelock, where Mr. Mayall is the pastor of the Baptist church.

LITERARY

In The Circle for September, Ernest K. Coulter writes of "The Big Brothers and the Children's Court" with such enthusiasm for the splendid results which those "Big Brothers" are achieving in the lives of the children of the tenements that the article is an inspiration which must leave its marks in the lives of the readers.

"Current Literature," remarked *Upton Sinclair as he looked over the* September issue, "is the most indispensable magazine in the United States." The issue in question, like its predecessors, brings the reader into touch with the world's literary currents. There is nothing scrappy about it and nothing dull. Every article is well digested and brilliantly illuminates the questions dealt with.

The Popular Science Monthly for September contains the following articles: "The Problem of Age, Growth and Death," by Prof. Charles S. Minot; "A Scientific Comedy of Errors," Prof. Simon Newcomb and F. B. R. Hellems; "Notes on the Development of Telephone Service," Fred De Land; "Mars as Seen in the Lowell Refractor," G. R. Agassiz; "Herman von Helmholtz," "Linnean Celebrations in Sweden," "Radium Emanation and the Transmutation of the Elements."

Variety of interest is the keynote of the September number of The Travel Magazine. The month of it does between the big seasons of summer and winter migrations it gives the publishers an opportunity to present several articles of unique interest and more general character than we can find space for in our special numbers. And from the handsome red and green cover throughout the whole number the issue is delightfully seasonable.

The September number of the National is filled with an abundance of high-class fiction and verse, and it is a number that will appeal to magazine readers at this time of the season.

Among the special articles is one by Sidney J. Dillon on "The Des Moines Plan," dealing with the new method of city government in Iowa's capital, and "Levelling Our Population," by Carlyle Ellis.

Perhaps the most significant contribution to Success Magazine for September is the article "Will Roosevelt Run?" by David Graham Phillips. Mr. Phillips believes that the importance of the work which the President has begun and the belief of the people in its necessity will compel him to accept another nomination and election.

BRUTE HE COULD HANDLE.

Brother Jones Was a Few Thousand Beyond His Capacity.

It was a little out-of-the-way church just after the foot washing had been observed, which is a custom followed by that particular religious sect of people, that the preacher announced that the congregation would join in singing hymn No. 23, "My Soul, Be on Thy Guard; Ten Thousand Foes," etc. Jones, a red-faced, broad-shouldered giant, tried to put on a lot of energy and sing tenor, for this was a special occasion, and he seemed to be the whole church, since he was musical director, and the only choir they had, as well as janitor and deacon; in fact, he did everything but preach. Jones rose up and in stentorian tones began to sing in a pitch too high. When he got to the second line ("Ten ten thousand foes," etc.) it was necessary for his voice to rise beyond his capacity, and he broke down. The congregation began to titter, and a brother in the front row said: "Years like Jones' prove a leetle too high." And the old gentleman in his shirt sleeves, over in the amen corner, rose up with a judicial air and drawled out: "S'pose we just try 5,000."—Judge's Library.

HAD BORROWED A PAST.

Pittsburg Man's Unique Scheme for Pleasing His Bride.

There is a man in Pittsburg who will be married in a short while, and will occupy the house a few rooms of which he has used during his bachelor days. He takes the greatest pleasure in showing his intimate friends about the place, and is especially delighted at the astonishment they express when his own "den" is reached. He has always been a quiet, studious fellow, but as refitted the room gives the appearance of the lounging place of a regular rounder. There are racks of long pipes; photographs of actresses are stuck about the chimney glass; a shelf of beer steins runs all the way around the room, and a few feminine *gloves, handkerchiefs, and fans are* scattered about. "Great Scott, Jack!" the last visitor gasped, "where did you get this outfit, and why?" "Bought out a college fellow," was the complacent reply. "Just think how pleased that dear little girl will be when she sees all the truck and thinks how much wickedness she has won me away from!"—Harper's Weekly.

Sleep and Old Age.

There is no question that the quantity of sleep required steadily diminishes from infancy to old age. This is a rather interesting exception to the general rule that, as in so many matters, old age returns to the needs *of infancy. As regards sleep, old age* is more remote in its needs from infancy than in any other period of life. If elderly persons take a good sleep during the first few hours, and if they have not lost that delight in reading which we all had in youth, but which so many of us curiously lose, their case is not to be grieved over. The value of sleep, the earliest hours of sleep, by the way, has been proved by psychological experiment. The popular phrase "beauty sleep" is well warranted. It is the early (the deepest) hours of sleep that make for health and beauty.

A Queer Habit.

*A New Jersey dog has a most pecu*liar habit, which is that regularly every Sunday and holiday he fights with some of his canine friends. Ordinary fights there are much too peaceable dog imaginable, and would no more think of picking a quarrel than of refusing a bone. But always on Sundays and holidays that it is he celebrates. Out he starts spoiling for a fight, tail erect and head lowering. He never fails to find one, either! Why he does this no one has ever been able to find out, but there seems to be something in the air on those special days that excites his fighting instincts, and he never misses an opportunity.

A Plant Prophet.

There has been found recently in Cuba a strange plant which has extraordinary powers in forecasting not only atmospheric, but seismic disturbances. When these are to occur twigs and leaves perform peculiar movements, each having its definite significance. By observing them weather forecasts can be made from two to seven days ahead, and earthquake forecasts as much as 26 days in advance over an area of 300 square miles. Volcanic eruption and accumulations of fire damp in mines can also be predicted.

Scientific Farming.

A Scottish laird took his new plowman to task for not having furrows which were the result of his work. "Your drills are not nearly as straight as those Angus made," he said, severely. "He would not have left such a globe as this." "Angus didna ken his work," was Tammas, complacently contemplating his employer with an indulgent gaze. "Ye see, when the drills is crookit the sun gets in on a' sides, an' 'tis then ye get early 'taties."

Sunshine the Great Disinfectant.

Let plenty of sunshine into your house. Sunshine is the greatest of disinfectants. It will also discourage "bugs" of all kinds, great and small. No room is fit to inhabit if the sun never shines into it for a couple of hours daily. Carpets and hangings? Yes, of course it will fade them. If you value your carpets and hangings more than the health of yourself and family by all means keep out the sun.

G. O. P. GREATEST PARTY THAT EVER HAPPENED

CHAIRMAN CODINGTON SAYS SO IN TAKING CONVENTION CHAIR.

With their fellow-townsmen in the chair, the Plainfield delegates and lookers-on at the Republican convention in Elizabeth Thursday, felt quite at home in the party councils. As they were doubly honored by the selection, because Former Judge Codington made a most efficient chairman.

As soon as Amos Andrews and C. B. Morse, appointed for the purpose, had escorted him to the platform, he took quiet but effective control of the convention, and kept things going smoothly. His speech was brief but to the point. He was greeted with applause, and vigorous handclapping marked the close of his remarks. He said:

"Gentlemen of the Convention:

"I thank you for the honor conferred. I consider it a great honor to preside over a convention of delegates representing the Republican party, which is the greatest political party that now exists or ever has existed, in this, the greatest nation on the face of the globe, the United States of America; the party from whence come the Lincolns, the McKinleys, the Roosevelts; the party, not of promises, but of performances; the party which advocates the greatest good to the greatest number.

"Union county, one of the twenty-one subdivisions of the State of New Jersey is, and always has been an important factor in the politics of the State. It has furnished timber for every position within the gift of the people, from the lowest to the chief executive; and today, gentlemen of the convention, her sister counties are looking to you to put in nomination, such men to represent you in the legislature and in the county government as will maintain the highest moral and political influence which Union county now exerts, and you are expected to nominate such candidates as will command not only the support of every Republican voter within the county, but as well, a large portion of the Democratic vote; so that when the polls are closed on election day it will simply be a question of majority."

THOUSAND ATTEND CONCERT.

Attractive Vocal and Instrumental Program Enjoyed.

More than a thousand people gathered on East Front street, opposite the Woodhull & Martin building, Friday, and enjoyed the band concert, arranged by Benjamin La Vere. The program comprised all the latest selections and the popular airs of the singing by William Redmond and Eddie Weston. The new popular song, "Since Arrah Wanna Married Barney Carney," was one of the hits of the evening, and the vocalists were recalled several times.

The band music was excellent, and judging by the enthusiasm shown by the crowd, it was enjoyed. The crowd was somewhat inconvenienced by the location of the band stand, as it was directly on East Front street, where trolley cars were passing every fifteen minutes.

Burns-Gullberg.

Miss Ethel Louise Gullberg, of this city, and Thomas Joseph Burns, of Elizabeth, were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride, 703 South avenue. Rev. Arthur Peck performed the ceremony in the dining room of the house beneath a floral bell of clematis. The bay window was decorated with clematis and palms. The bride was gowned in white silk crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of asters. The maid of honor, Miss Alice Gullberg, a sister of the bride, was gowned in pink silk mulle and carried pink asters. The best man was edward Burns, a brother of the groom.

*The groom is employed by the Jer*sey Central as a roadway man. The guests waited at the North avenue station to bid the couple good-bye, but they took the train at the Netherwood station. The presents consisted of a $100 check, a piano and silverware. After their return from a trip to Niagara Falls the couple will reside at 710 South avenue, where the groom has furnished a home.

Firemen's Parade.

Great preparations are being made for the great firemen's parade in Somerville on Thursday, October 10. One of the attractions will be the *old globe trotter*, Harry Wilkes, who has a record of 2:13¼, and is 32 years old. He will be hitched to a high-wheel sulky and will follow the veterans of the New York Firemen's Relief Association in the line of parade. An experienced horseman, Louis Noll, who has handled the richest and most numerous trotters, will drive him. Harry Wilkes is the property of former Senator William J. Keys, of Somerville.

Dr. Bleick Weds Miss Harris.

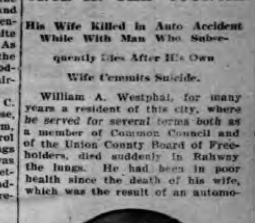
Miss Ida Mae Harris, sister of Mrs. George Sackett, East Fifth street, and Dr. Theodore E. Bleick, of Newark, were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's sister, Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Elizabeth. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the relatives and a few friends being present. The couple will reside in Newark, where the groom is a practising physician.

W. A. WESTPHAL IS DEAD

Former Freeholder's Death Results from a Hemmorhage at Rahway.

ONCE IN THE COUNCIL

His Wife Killed in Auto Accident While With Man Who Subsequently Dies After His Own Wife Commits Suicide.



William A. Westphal.

bile accident. She and William Stanbery, of Scotch Plains, who has since died, were riding in his automobile near Dunellen, one night, when the machine collided with a rig belonging to William Harrison, of that place. Mrs. Westphal received fatal injuries and died a day or two later without regaining consciousness. A few months later Mrs. Stanbery committed suicide at her home in Scotch Plains, and it was but a short time afterward that her husband died.

For a number of years Mr. Westphal was engaged in the grocery business with his father, Frederick Westphal, their place of business being at Liberty and West Fourth street. The son became greatly interested in politics and was one of the leaders of the Republican party in the Fourth Ward. He was elected to the Common Council from that ward and served several terms. He was afterward made the party nominee for freeholder from this city.

After his retirement as freeholder he purchased the livery business of Frank Lee and Edward Sorts on West Front street, but his health was such that he was unable to attend to it properly. He afterward closed out the business, and while he retained his residence here, spent a great deal of his time in Newark, where his son was employed. His daughter, Miss Ada Westphal, was employed as a school teacher. They both survive him.

POLICEMAN RISKS LIFE

TO STOP A RUNAWAY.

Flynn Held On, Although the Animal Was Rushing Toward Show Window.

A nervy stop and a narrow escape marked a runaway on West Front street Saturday. The rig was that of George Fatouros, a fruit dealer. Policeman Charles Flynn made the stop, and Joseph Angermaier, an aged street laborer, had the escape. The horse, a powerful young gray, that has a skittish temperament, started wildly down West Front street, just after turning from Park avenue, when loose breeching fell banging about its heels. It rushed into the thick of the Saturday morning crush of vehicles, *threatening a smashup at every* jump. Flynn, standing at the corner of Park avenue, rushed after it.

Fatouros, who was driving, sawed wildly on the reins, and the horse swung in toward the sidewalk. Almost in his way was Angerbauer, scraping the curb. Flynn yelled a warning, and the old man barely leaped aside in time.

The horse came crashing up on the sidewalk, and headed straight for one of the plate glass windows in Scheuer & Co.'s grocery store. Flynn caught the bridle as the horse leaped on the walk, and hung on in spite of the rush toward the glass. He won the struggle, and pulled the horse down a few feet from the window. The only damage was to Flynn's white gloves. He'll have to buy a new pair.

Society of Revolution to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Revolutionary Memorial Society of New Jersey will be held at the Wallace House, Washington's headquarters, in Somerville, on Saturday, September 21. Members from Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Trenton and other cities will attend in large numbers. The speakers will be the president, Richard F. Stevens, of Newark; Mrs. Althea Beedle, of Paterson, and Hon. Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth. A luncheon on the lawn, under the *historic elms, will be served* at noon.

In Philadelphia a goat chewed off the tails of Policeman Gilbert's coat while the officer was watching a pair making love.

IT'S KATZENBACH

After Caucus Cast Majority Vote for Martine, Egenoff Brings About Farmer-Orator's Defeat.

UNION STANDS SOLID

Essex and Camden Also for Plainfielder—Surrender to the Corporations—Hudspeth Chairman.

The corporations, it appears, nominated a Democratic candidate for Governor at Trenton Tuesday, former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton, being the man selected. The "Farmer Orator," the time-honored foe of corporate influence in politics, went down in defeat fighting to the last. Credit for the surrender of the party to the corporations is said to be due to Peter Egenoff, of Elizabeth. Thus ends the tale of a party's base ingratitude to its most fearless and loyal fighter in campaigns extending over a period of forty consecutive years.

The convention was called to order at 2 o'clock in Taylor's Opera House. State Chairman Robert S. Hudspeth, of Hudson, was selected as chairman. Long before the convention was called to order it was evident that the corporations had gotten in their work, and the opposition party had made an unconditional surrender. Even Somerset county was placed in the anti-Martine column. Union stood loyal to the last.

At 1 Tuesday morning Martine's triumph looked like a certainty. Several hours later came the turn in the tide, when the insurance agent arose from his seat at a meeting of the State committee and declared he would not stand for Martine. Shortly after midnight there was a caucus of all delegations. Martine secured 752 of the 1203 delegates to the convention, 602 was necessary for a majority and the Plainfielder was in session.

James E. Martine.

fielder was an easy winner. His chief opponent, Mr. Katzenbach, sent a message of congratulation to the Union county candidate conceding his election. Martine retired about 2 *o'clock, when the State committee* was in session.

At 9 Tuesday morning, when the "farmer-orator" learned of Egenoff's strange action, he accused the latter of being inspired by the corporations. Martine declared that he had been outspoken in his condemnation of the alleged methods of the Public Service Corporation and the Prudential Insurance Company. To them he laid his defeat, declaring that Egenoff's move had been inspired.

There was a general breaking away when the various delegations learned Tuesday morning of Egenoff's strange conduct. Somerset county decided to cast its first ballot for former State Senator S. A. Child, that county, and then to go over to Katzenbach. Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer is one of the Somerset delegates, and it has been declared all along that he was opposed to Martine.

Union remained to the last, as did Essex and Camden counties. Essex has 186 votes. Union 76 and Camden 85, about a third of the entire convention vote. Hudspeth was one of the chief Katzenbach boomers.

Brigadier General D. F. Collins was chosen chairman of the Union county delegation. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of this city, was made a member of the committee on credentials. Somerset organized by choosing former Congressman A. A. Clark chairman. Horace Coddington was made secretary and S. S. Swackhamer a member of the committee on resolutions.

The special train carrying the Union County Democratic delegation reached this city at 9:10. The train was made up of seven coaches, about four of which were filled. The delegation from Elizabeth and other towns between that place and Plainfield numbered over a hundred, a majority being from the county seat.

The following members of the *Plainfield and North Plainfield* delegation got aboard the "special.":

David J. Carney, S. S. Swackhamer, J. A. Staats, John P. Owens, *Walter L. Hetfield, Sr.*, Clarence E. Teel, Levi Kline, Patrick J. Reville, J. V. F. Dilts, Edward Lynch, De Witt C. Ivins, Walter Linbarger, Joseph Sheppard, W. H. Harding, Stephen H. Schlelt, John H. Van Winkle, Jr., William A. Coddington, Ira Hurlbut, Edward M. Van Buren and Richard A. Boyce. It is expected that William J. Saunders, of the borough, will join the local delegation at Trenton.

Each member of the Union county delegation was provided with a handsome badge, bearing the picture of James E. Martine, their choice for the gubernatorial nomination. There was a feeling among the whole delegation that the "Farmer Orator" would receive the nomination, and before the train left Plainfield Mr. Swackhamer remarked: "It certainly does look like Martine."

Delegations were picked up at Dunellen, Bound Brook and Somerville, *after which the train ran through to* Trenton. There was great enthusiasm among the Democrats and a strong feeling of harmony seemed to prevail.

At 2 Tuesday afternoon Martine conceded his defeat. Egenoff's reasons for opposing Martine were that he was a friend of William J. Bryan and that he was not a winner. He added that he *was too radical.*

It is said that Governor Stokes made the remark *Monday* that Katzenbach would be nominated and that Senator Smith was really for *Fort*, the Republican candidate. It is rumored that the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Prudential Insurance Company and the Public Service Corporation were back of the fight to defeat Martine. These corporations it is alleged, favor Fort for Governor.

The platform to be adopted declares, among other things, flatly for direct nomination, including that for United States Senators, for the abolition of the voting machine, and the County Board of Assessors; for a franchise tax and for the regulation of *public utilities, similar to that* adopted in New York.

FATEFUL MORNING AFTER

(Continued from page 1.)

who threw a bombshell in the committee and the Union county delega*tion by declaring against him.* Martine said unhesitatingly that Egenoff represented the Prudential-P. S. C.-Pennsylvania Railroad influences, and that the high finance political bosses would not hear of anybody but Katzenbach. Their power proved to be strong enough to dominate, Martine declared, and that was all there was to it.

Survey of the field in the quiet of the day after, however, leads to the conviction that other influences besides the bitter work of Egenoff contributed to the collapse of the Martine boom. A look to New Jersey for part of the explanation, at least. The heart of the delegates from the southern counties was not in the Martine cry, and the leaders could not deliver the vote. The delegations gave away from them overnight and even the redoubtable Billy Thompson could not hold them to the standard of his choice. The southern delegations were not so large, but their votes totalled sizeably, and the effect of the swing was strong in its impulse toward the reverse stampede.

The Union delegation was bitter toward Egenoff as they returned home. If the promise of their sentiment is construed, there is an hour of reckoning ahead for the man who *defeated the wishes and the hopes* of his county. One significant thing developed almost immediately after the convention. General Dennis F. Collins, who managed the Martine campaign, announced *that he would* be a candidate against Egenoff for election to the State committee next spring.

It was generally reported yester*day morning that Egenoff had gone* before the State committee and made a flat declaration against Martine, but this Egenoff denied, and brought other members of the committee forward to substantiate the denial. He acknowledged, however, that he did speak against Martine to James Nugent, and there is no doubt at all that he spoke against the Plainfield*er in the caucus of the delegation.* However he made his sentiments known, he instilled them into the minds of the State committee, for members came to Martine in the *morning with tidings of what Eg*enoff had said.

MAN GONE, WIFE DIES OF A BROKEN HEART.

Grieving until the last because her husband had not returned to her, Mrs. Phoebe Thomas died at Millville yesterday of broken heart. Six weeks ago George Thomas, a Civil War veteran, disappeared after having drawn his three months' pension. It is now thought that he may have been murdered, as a thorough search of all South Jersey has failed to reveal his whereabouts.

It is positively known that the man was robbed of his watch, as that was returned several days after his disappearance. His friends who were with him on the night of his disappearance state that he became intoxicated and wandered away from them.

FIREMEN PLAN PARADE

Preparations Are About Completed for a Big Turnout at Somerville.

"UNCLE JOE" MARSHAL

Many Companies Accept Invitation for Demonstration Planned for October 10—Supper a Feature.

Preparations are about completed for the grand firemen's parade to be held in Somerville October 10, under the auspices of the Somerville Fire Department, and the event promises to be the leading one of its kind in the history of Somerset county. Arrangements have been made to accommodate thousands of visitors on that day.

The following companies have accepted invitations and will be in line with a band of music: Exempt Firemen's Association of New York (accompanied by a famous military band); Old Jersey Blues, with band of ten; Flemington Fire Department, Raritan Fire Department, Washington Engine Company No. 1, of Washington, Warren county; Resolute Hook and Ladder Company, of Morristown; Stattington Fire Department, of Statington, Pa.; Hackettstown Fire Department, of Hackettstown, with visiting chiefs and ex-chiefs from Newark, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Trenton and other cities.

The Somerville companies in the line of march will be the West End Hose Company, Central Hook and Ladder Company, Lincoln Chemical Engine Company and the Somerville Engine Company.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen will act as grand marshal, and he will have for his aides Clarence E. Case, Herman F. Moosbrugger, Dr. J. F. McWilliam and Captain Joel Wilson. The parade will form at 2 p. m., and the Hudson River Military Academy Cadet Corps, of Findeene, will act as escort to the grand marshal.

The visiting fire men and the other guests will be tendered supper in the different churches of Somerville.

Will Give Silver Tea.

The choir of the Church of the Holy Cross will hold a silver tea Thursday afternoon, September 19, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in the rectory, 30 Washington avenue. The mothers of the silver-voiced youngsters are exerting all their culinary ability to prepare delectable dainties such as cakes, crullers, etc., fudge and candies, which will be on sale at the tea. The members of the altar committee will assist Mrs. George A. Warner in pouring tea. The rectory will be hospitably open to all.

FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

Identification a Good Game for Fiction Readers.

A good game for a company of fiction readers is called identification. It is easily arranged and never fails to "take" with intelligent people.

When the amusement is about to begin the hostess distributes among her guests large extra strips of cardboard on which are the names of fifty character, male and female, extracted from standard or popular novels, who must be identified.

This is done by writing opposite the name of the character in title of the novel in which it figures. Each player may have a separate list, or one list may be given to each pair of partners who work together to complete it.

In preparing a set of characters for selecting those which fill title roles or who are too familiar to the reader.

A good beginning for such a list would be:

Babbie ("The Little Minister").

Dinah Morris ("Adam Bede").

Nydia ("The Last Days of Pompeii").

Kate Hardcastle ("She Stoops to Conquer").

Adam Moss ("A Kentuck Cardinal").

Little Eve ("Uncle Tom's Cabin").

Blanche Amory (" Pendennis").

Rosamund Lydgate ("Middlemarch").

Sir Lucius O'Trigger ("The Rivals").

Josephine March ("Little Women").

Sancho Panza ("Don Quixote").

Edward Fairfax Rochester ("Jane Eyre").

Miss Euphemia Dundas ("Thaddeus of Warsaw").

Noddy Boffin (" Our Mutual Friend").

Mrs. Malaprop ("The Rivals").

Mary Tearle ("The School for Scandal").

Quilp ("Old Curiosity Shop").

Eugene Marchbanks (" Candida").

Lucy Dashwood ("Charles O'Malley").

Phineas Fletcher ("John Halifax").

A popular or standard novel would make a good choice in prizes, to be awarded for the longest list of correct answers.

—The Plainfield Opera Company will hold its first meeting early in October to determine upon its plans for the coming season. There is some talk of giving "Robin Hood."

—Charles Ward, formerly of this city, is now engaged in the automobile business at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

COUNCILMANIC NOMINEES

Iremonger, Randolph and Suydam for Councilmen-at-large.

ARNOLD A CERTAINTY

Runyon Opposition Unlikely—Shellbarger a Possibility for Councilman-at-Large.

It is quite certain now that there will be no bitter contests at the Re-

William F. Arnold.

*publican city convention on Wednes*day night, October 10, when a city judge, three councilmen-at-large, a city treasurer and minor officers will be nominated. The organization is *in absolute control and things will* run smoothly. Former City Chairman Edward E. Iremonger, of the Second ward; W. W. Suydam, of the Fourth ward, and either Councilman Charles Randolph or Joseph Shellbarger, of the Third ward, are the probable candidates for councilmen-at-large.

The choice of the Colbyites, E. Henry Depew, of the Second ward; Juan Babcock, of the Fourth ward, and Duncan W. Taylor, of the Third ward, were defeated at the primaries and will not, therefore, figure at the city convention. Duncan W. Taylor is considered a splendid man for the place, but the friends of Mr. Iremonger point to him as an equally capable citizen.

There is no question about the renomination of City Treasurer William F. Arnold. He is considered an ideal official and some of the Republican leaders say that he will have the job for life. Every influence is

William N. Runyon.

being brought to bear by the Republican leaders on the privates in the ranks, particularly the delegates from the Fourth ward, in favor of an unanimous renomination for City Judge William N. Runyon.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WALTER SCOTT

FOLLOWING EPISCOPAL SERVICE INTERMENT MADE AT HILLSIDE.

The funeral services of Walter Scott, who was so widely known throughout the country as an inventor and builder of printing machinery, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 from the late residence on East Front street. There was a large attendance of friends, including many business associates from New York; also the large force of employes from the Walter Scott Printing Machine Company. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, conducted the services.

The floral tributes were many and handsome, including a large standing wreath from the directors of the City National Bank, of which Mr. Scott was one for a great many years. The employes from the works also sent a beautiful floral tribute, while there were several smaller pieces from friends and neighbors.

All but two of those who acted as pall-bearers, are directors of the City National Bank, the exceptions being Dr. B. Vass. Hedges and David E. Titsworth. The other bearers were Louis K. Hyde, James T. Closson, J. Fred MacDonald, Francis DeLacy Hyde and William F. Arnold. The burial took place in the family plot at Hillside cemetery.

Out of respect to Mr. Scott the works were closed after his death and they will probably not be re-opened until the latter part of the week.

THE SECRET.

HE.

Have my eyes not told the secret
That has long been in my breast?
Have you, as I lingered with you,
Never known or never guessed?
Need I bear of you to listen,
Need I grope for words to tell,
Since my glances have betrayed me,
Since you know the truth so well?

SHE.

Yes, your eyes have oft betrayed you;
All that you could tell I know;
I have learned your heart's dear secret,
You revealed it long ago;
By your sighs and by your glances
All that you could whisper now
I have learned with glad assurance—
But repeat it, anyhow.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Age.

First Boarder—It was an easy matter to classify the stone age, the bronze age, etc., but this age with its many and wondrous inventions, what name will fit?

Second Boarder—Judging by the eggs (and other grub) we get nowadays, it strikes me stor-age would be about right.—Judge.

ADORABLE SPRING.

Ethel—Oh, yes, I adore spring. It is *so like childhood, you know.*

Howard—Oh, yes; very squally for the most part.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Bargain Hunter.

From store to store she hastens,
And will think the day well spent
If on all the things she purchases
She saves but half a cent.
—Judge.

Scheme Didn't Work.

Mrs. Slimpurse—It's all nonsense to talk about managing a husband by silent appeals to his good nature. It can be done. If you want anything you've got to say so right out. You know this horrid old hat I've worn for two seasons?

Mrs. Makeshift—Yes; and I suggested that you should quietly put it on and let him see you wearing it.

Mrs. Slimpurse—That's just what I did—exactly what I did; and when I proposed to walk down the town with him he said, "I'm afraid all this finery will make my old clothes look shabby!"

The Metropolitan Habit.

In an Italian mission school in New York city the teacher was giving a lesson on the life of Lincoln.

"And remember, children," she said earnestly, "when Lincoln went to school it wasn't as easy for him as it is for you. He had to walk miles and miles and miles."

"Why didn't he ask for a transfer?" asked a little boy on the *front seat.*—Judge.

A Frightful Rumor.

Cecil—Poor Algy Dallington is on the verge of complete nervous prostra*tion over a criminally stupid rumor.*

Percy—My word! It's the first I'd heard of it. What agitated the dear boy so?

Cecil—Some anonymous writer has *declared that In the very near future* valets will no longer be fashionable.—Puck.

Pay Day Not Eternity.

"Young man," said the serious gentleman, "did you ever pause and think that each tick of the clock brings you another moment nearer to the end of your existence?"

"I was thinging of something of that kind this very minute," cheerfully replied the youth, "only the idea struck me that each tick brought payday that much nearer."

Up to Uncle.

"Oh, uncle, do give mother her pretty diamonds back again."

"What on earth do you mean, darling? I haven't them."

"But I heard mother say that she has had to let you have them since her last bridge party, and won't be able to get them back for a long time!"

Animals That Roam.

"Now, Johnnie," asked his teacher, "when you go to the country in summer what animals do you see roving about?"

"Boarders," was the prompt reply.—Judge.

Was a Postman.

Spencer—Miss Whiston told me that her father was a much traveled man of letters.

Ferguson—So he was. He had the biggest round of any postman in the district.

His Last Wash.

Tramp—I looks like a tramp, ma'am, but I ain't. I'm a sailor, ma'am. I was wrecked and washed ashore.

Unsympathetic Lady of the House—Well, you ain't been washed since, I'll wager.

"GET THE FIRST $1,000."

Ancient Axiom That Has Sat Many Men to Saving.

"Get the first $1,000. After that money-making is easy." This is the old-time sage advice of the hard-headed, self-made man. That axiom has set many men to saving. They fix upon that sum as the glittering forbeard of a fortune something to be made. To a man on a small salary —a salary, say, out of which something can be saved weekly without too much deprivation—the advice is good. There is something in it that acts as a stimulus to economy. And who will deny that economy is a good thing or that any truth that lights the way to it should not be known? Many men, therefore, have been buoyed up in their economies by the belief that the first $1,000 is the hardest to get, and that afterward all the rest would be easy and the good things of the world that follow a bounteous supply of money would be within easy reach, says a writer in the Denver Republican. It is a pity that the man who invented that saying could not also have told us with equal advantage how to turn the $1,000 ever and make two of it. It takes a long time to make a wage-earner see that "money works." His idea of making money is to work for it himself. It never occurs to him that money works much easier than he can and without any of the hardships he himself experiences—that is to say, until he has got the *first* $1,000. That usually makes a young man feel like a financier, and he talks wisely of investments.

STYLES OF 4,000 YEARS AGO.

Tend to Prove There Is Nothing New Under the Sun.

For women archeology assumes a deeply interesting phase in the question which has been raised by Signor Mosso as to styles in dress as they existed 4,000 years ago. Signor Mosso, the eminent authority on ancient Etruria, Latium, Pompeii, and early Crete, has concentrated his great experience and knowledge on elucidating this bypath of science from his Cretan studies. The general result has been to confirm the old dictum that there is nothing new under the sun. Even the "latest fashions" are antiquated. Signor Mosso finds that 4,000 years ago the ladies of primeval Mycenae wore hats pretty much as they are seen in the drawing-rooms of Paris to-day. They knew what crape trimming was, had tartans before the Scotch, understood the mysteries of corsets lacing in front, short wide sleeves, metal belts, and a style of dress which an imitative nineteenth century, that considered itself original, dubbed "Empire." Their principal colors in robes were orange, yellow, blue and purple, which rather upsets the claim of the Phoenicians to have "discovered" purple.

Properties of Gold.

Pure gold is unaffected by the atmosphere either at ordinary temperatures or when the metal is heated. It is also proof against the action of common acids when used singly. Moreover, says the Jewelers' Circular Weekly, it confers its properties more or less upon copper and silver when these metals are alloyed with it. Thus, for example, 12 karat gold will withstand the action of nitric acid and the atmosphere at ordinary temperature, but some of the copper will be oxidized during annealing. Nine parts of gold may be alloyed with ten parts of platinum in an ordinary crucible and fire, but such an alloy will not be uniform; a large proportion of plat*inum will free itself from the gold on* solidification and a homogeneous alloy of the two metals cannot be obtained.

The Grave of Goldsmith.

That Oliver Goldsmith was buried in the churchyard of the Temple has been placed beyond doubt by the entry in the register. But the stone on the north side of the Temple church, around which the enthusiasts of the Goldsmith club gather, has been placed on a spot purely conjectural, for the exact position of the grave has never been discovered. The real site was remembered as late as 1830. In that year the sexton, a very aged man, who apparently was present at the burial, still venerated an elder tree, which, he said, marked the site of Goldsmith's grave. This elder tree seems to have stood a few feet south of the present stone, near the *old vestry.*—Westminster Gazette.

The Charming Woman.

Of all the women born into an ungrateful and unappreciative world none can compare to the really charming one. We go to the beauty and gaze in awe at the bluestocking, hug the "dear things of our acquaintance" and thump the "good sort" on the back, but in the presence of a personality which "charms" do we remain in speechless and almost breathless fascination. Truly of every such woman can it be said which was said by St. Simon of one of the most fascinating women of his time, that she walks "like a goddess on the clouds."—L'Inconnue.

Tact.

The right kind of a wife never harps upon her husband's misdeeds, still less does she "throw him in his misfortunes. No woman should marry a man unless her love for him be of the sher which hopeth all things, believeth all things, and is not easily provoked," says Home Chat. The right kind of wife helps a man when he fails or encourages him to try again, instead of railing at him for the stumble after he has risen to his feet.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.
In Effect September 6, 1903.

For New York—2.37, 2.37, 5.36, 8 a. m., 6.39, 6.55, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.39, 12.42, 1.06, 1.37, 2.31, 3.06, 3.42, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.37, 8.30, 9.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 4.30, 5.36, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.39, 12.42, 1.06, 1.37, 2.31, 3.06, 3.42, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.37, 8.30, 9.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.39, 6.57, 7.36, 7.55, 8.17, 8.41, 10.05 a. m., 12.05, 1.27, 2.31, 3.06, 3.42, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.37, 8.30, 9.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—7.36, 8.17, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.06, 1.45, 3.41, 5.00, 6.30, 7.37, 8.30, 9.37, 10.37, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—5.18, 7.15, 8.21, 9.17, 9.45, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturdays only), 2.05, 2.05, 3.49, 4.32, 5.04, 5.23, 5.37, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—8.08, 9.57, 10.23, 11.26 a. m., 12.59 night. Sundays—2.05, 3.49, 4.32, 5.04, 11.30 p. m., 1.01, 2.03, 3.40, 5.37, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.35, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.05, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.05, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.05, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, 2.37, 5.36, 8.11, 10.05 a. m., 1.27, 4.05, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 6.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.42 a. m., 12.15, 12.42, 1.39, 2.12, 2.45, 4.13, 6.44, 8.50, 10.45 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.45, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 5.44 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—3.23, 9.55 a. m., 2.05, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—3.23, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—3.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sundays—2.05 p. m.

For Washington and Washington—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 5.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1904.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.45 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.54 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 6.30, 9 p. m. 12 midnight.
Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.30, 3.30, 6.00 5.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.00, 2.15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 2.30 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12.35, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12.35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.30 and 6.00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12.30 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—3.30 p. m.
Arrive—8.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1907. NO. 40.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WHITE RIBBONERS MEET

Convention at the Dunellen Church Marks Close of a Good Year.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mrs. Tomlinson Speaks On the Necessity of Effecting Political Action—Oratorical and Musical Contest at Night Session.

Looking back on a year of activity and progress, the county organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held its annual convention at the Presbyterian church, of Dunellen, which is included in the *Union county* body, yesterday, and started on a new twelvemonth under most promising conditions. The attendance was large, eighty delegates being present at the afternoon session. All the towns in the organization, *Plainfield, Elizabeth, Rahway*, Westfield, Cranford and Dunellen, were represented. There are eight unions, Elizabeth and Rahway having two each.

The convention opened at 10 o'clock, with the crusade psalm. Mrs. M. P. Tomlinson, of this city, the president, was in the chair. The secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, of this city, was at her desk. Mrs. Ramsey Blair offered the prayer. Mrs. W. W. Casselberry extended the greeting of the Dunellen union, and Rev. W. W. Casselberry, of the Presbyterian church, and E. C. Dutcher, of the Methodist church, extended the greeting of the churches. Mrs. D. D. Irving, of Cranford, made the response.

Mrs. E. A. Parse, of this city, was made chairman of the resolutions committee. After the organization of the committees and some other bits of routine business, Mrs. Tomlinson presented her annual report as president. In part, Mrs. Tomlinson said:

"Given a society of Christian women with world wide organization, praying unceasingly, planning wisely, working with tireless energy toward the abolition of the liquor business, and its twin infamy—the house of shame—but never reaching the goal, it necessarily follows that to their inspired intelligence must come the thought, 'Why are our prayers unanswered? Why are we unsuccessful? Why do men and women, boys and girls still rush headlong into perdition by way of the saloon, in spite of all our prayers, in scorn of all our tears?'

"Pursuing the matter to its logical sequence, woman found herself in the realm of politics; for politics is the science of government, and the liquor traffic is permitted—nay—licensed and fostered by government, which is but the will of the sovereign voter registered at the ballot box and *expressed by statute*. Then woman, with her purpose fixed against the deadly foe; her feet swift and fearless *in stern pursuit*; her heart hot with indignation, and sore with grief determined to follow wherever her enemy *leads, and smite him in his* lair, halts short when she is told to hear the imperial voice of government *declare that the saloon is the protege* of law and licensed to prey upon the home; its work of destruction is as lawful as her own pure love and so to spite of all her pleas and tears, her passionate appeals and her brave endeavors, the rum power entrenches itself behind the ballot box, whither she is forbidden to come, although immigrants in our land only a few days can have the privilege of citizenship, and a Christian nation will have it so. Impelled by the voice of God, the W. C. T. U. has stood at the parting of the ways and said to the Christian voter 'this way leads to home protection, righteousness and peace, and that way leads to home desecration, the dominance of sin and the destruction of my people. In God's name choose the right.' All reformers must suffer for their convictions. 'Twas ever thus, and sometimes query whether there would not be a greater number among that class now, if the paths were easier to tread, and there were no ills in the way, but the battle is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave.

"One of the great hindrances to reform is that so many Christians say 'We cannot mix religion with politics.' Why not? If politics is the science of government, and if politics is balloted and established in righteousness and truth, what higher standard can we possibly attain to or hope for? If our politics in county, State and nation is not built on the highest platform of truth and morality, whose fault is it? Who is responsible? The citizen is the monarch of the ballot box, and who is the citizen? Not woman surely for she is deprived of casting her vote for God and humanity and can only use her influence, and many times that is very little; for many men will not cast their ballots as their wives

(Continued on page 6.)

MR. MURPHY CHAIRMAN

Former Governor's Selection as State Committee Head Approved.

ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY

State Committeemen In Session at Trenton—Fort to Speak In Union County.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy, of Newark, was appointed chairman of the Republican State committee at a meeting held at Trenton today. His name was suggested by former Justice J. Franklin Fort, the party's Gubernatorial candidate, and it met with unanimous approval. Mr. Murphy will open his headquarters at Newark at an early date.

Mr. Fort assumed County Chairman Frank H. Smith, who held the proxy of former County Chairman Hamilton S. Kean at the State committee meeting that he would deliver as many speeches in Union county as desired, and would render all possible assistance in this district. Mr. Murphy announced that he would hold himself subject to the orders of the national committee, and had received assurances that speakers of national importance would help in New Jersey's campaign.

Failing in his ambition to become chairman of the State committee, the Governor is said to have endeavored *to secure the appointment of Senator* Bloomfield Minch from his home county as member-at-large, in order *to have a staunch friend on the com*mittee for the next three years, in the event of himself not being returned from Cumberland county next year, when all the county members' terms expire.

David Baird was not in accord with this plan and insisted that the South Jersey member-at-large ought to be Senator William J. Bradley. Congressman Henry C. Loudenslager, of Gloucester, considered himself the man and said so, but David O. Watkins, present county member from Gloucester, would not stand for Loudenslager, and as an easy solution of the problem the candidate is believed to have determined on a personal appointment and selected Senator Robbins, of Burlington, the county in which Mr. Fort was born.

KATZENBACH ACCEPTS; DODGES EXCISE MATTER

DEMOCRAT ADMITS SEEKING NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

Former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, was formally *apprised of his nomination for Gov*ernor by the Democratic State convention at noon yesterday. The ceremonies took *place in the Colonial* room of the Trenton House, which was thronged with Democratic leaders *from all over the State, as well* as numerous local friends and admirers of the nominee. Former State Chairman William B. Gourley, of Paterson, as chairman of the convention which nominated Mr. Katzenbach, made the notification speech.

After the notification committee, which consisted of the chairman of *each county's convention delegation*, for the honor, he frankly confessed that he had sought the nomination, but had made no pledges or promises, he said, of political preferment, if successful. He said the platform as adopted meets with his approval. Declaring that the issue to be determined is good State government, he said nothing of the excise question.

Funeral of W. H. Miller.

The funeral service of William H. Miller was held from the late home on Park avenue yesterday afternoon, and was private. Rev. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. There was present a delegation from the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks, of which Mr. Miller was a member, and the pallbearers were members of that lodge. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes.

Loot Out For Frost.

Householders who care anything *about their flowers and plants are* cautioned to be on the lookout tonight for a light frost. Weather Prophet John Neagle received word today that there is likely to be a slight frost in exposed places in the *interior.* There has been a decided change in the temperature during the past forty-eight hours, the thermometer registering 65 degrees this morning.

Secretary Robbie Recovering.

Secretary Kenneth Robbie, of the Y. M. C. A., is recuperating after a week's illness at Norwich, Mass. He will return to his desk next Monday. Philip Van Arsdale is in charge of the office during his absence.

FORT REAPPOINTS KEAN

Union County Statesman One of Four Members-at-large of State Committee.

SOMMER ALSO NAMED

Franklin Murphy and Samuel K. Robbins the Other Two Appointees.

Joan W. Griggs, as chairman of the State Republican convention which nominated John Franklin Fort *for Governor last Thursday*, announced yesterday, in accordance with custom, the four men selected *by the candidate to serve as mem*bers-at-large of the Republican State committee, one of whom the candi*date designates as chairman.*

The four notified by Mr. Griggs of their appointment, and each of whom, it is said, has agreed to accept the position tendered are: Franklin Murphy, of Essex, Frank H. Sommer, of Essex; John Kean, of Union, and Samuel K. Robbins, of Burlington.

It is soon as the names of the mem*bers-at-large were formally an*nounced Candidate Fort said he had tendered the position of State chairman to former Governor Murphy, and that State headquarters would be opened in Newark as soon as the ne*cessary preliminary arrangements* were completed.

While the nominee refuses to dis*cuss the manner in which he arrived* at his selections, it is understood that each of the four was named without *suggestion or solicitation* on the part of any person or persons, with the exception of Sheriff Sommer, whose name was presented as the choice of the "New Idea" wing of the party in preference to others who had been suggested.

SOMERSET W. C. T. U. CONVENTION PROGRAM

MRS. EMMA BOURNE, STATE PRESIDENT, WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS.

The twenty-second annual convention *of the Somerset County W. C. T.* U. will be held at the Hillsborough church, Millstone, on Tuesday, October 1. The officers of the county organization are Mrs. D. P. Peeke, Millstone, president, Mrs. L. M. Codington, Somerville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. C. Davis, Somerville, recording secretary; Mrs. Kate K. Brown, South Bound Brook, treasurer.

The program will be as follows: Morning Session—10.00, CaNed to order, Mrs. D. P. Peeke; devotions, led by Mrs. John Bronson; roll call, recording secretary; greeting from Millstone union, Miss Gertrude Suthphen; greetings from Millstone pastors; glad tidings, county president; singing; appointment of committees; minutes of county institute; report of corresponding secretary; report of treasurer; offering; election of officers; 12:00, noontide prayer; adjournment; executive committee meeting.

Afternoon session—2:00, devotions, Mrs. William Bartle; superintendents' reports; music; paper—"Our Beginnings," Mrs. L. C. Davis; queries, answered by Mrs. Bourne; offering; benediction.

Evening session—7:30, devotions, led by Rev. Floris Ferwerda; music; address, Mrs. Emma Bourne, State president; song, by The Y's of Bound Brook; offering; benediction.

MRS. CORLIES CHAIRMAN.

Details for "Gathering of the Clans."

Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies is the chairman and head of all committees for "The Gathering of the Clans," to be held at the Casino, October 17, 18, 19, 21 and 23, for the benefit of the hospital, and associated with her is Mrs. Charles A. Reed, in taking charge of the various committees and details for the affair. Mrs. Henry A. McGee will have charge of the library booth, while Mrs. John B. Dumont will look after the welsh rarebit.

Additional attractions in the way of entertainment will be a series of what the promoters term "stations," under the direction of Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, and a picture entertainment which will be in charge of Mrs. F. H. Andrews. There will be many other forms of entertainment.

Funeral of Grace W. Woodland.

The funeral of Grace Woolston Woodland, only child of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woodland, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woolston, on Fairview avenue. Rev. J. O. McKelver, pastor of Warren chapel, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

JOHN FOWLER POUND BECOMES A BENEDICT

MISS HELEN SPARKS A HIGH NOON BRIDE.

*Miss Helen Lillian Sparks, daugh*ter of the late George W. Sparks, of Philadelphia, and John Fowler *Pound, son of Daniel S. Pound, of* West Front street, were married at noon today at Truell Hall, Nether*wood, in the presence of nearly 200* guests from New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and this city. Rev. E. E. *Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Ave*nue M. E. church, performed the ceremony, which took place in the large *ball room.*

The bride wore a princess gown of white crepe de chine, over white taffeta. She also wore tulle veil, caught up with a spray of orange blossoms, and carried bride roses. She was attended by Miss May Ella Pound, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor, who was gowned in white point d' esprit and carried pink roses.

The groom was attended by Wal*ter S. Shaw, of Philadelphia, as best* man. Master Fowler Pound, a nephew of the groom, acted as page, while *Miss Edna May Pound*, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She was gowned in white and carried a basket of flowers.

After the guests were seated in the hall room, the bridal party entered, *while an orchestra played the Men*delssohn Wedding March. The flower girl led the way, followed by the *maid-of-honor and the bride*, escorted by her cousin, Mrs. John R. Thayer, of Brooklyn, gave her away *in marriage.* Mrs. Thayer was gowned in gray liberty satin princess. Following the ceremony, which was performed with a ring, the couple received congratulations of the guests and a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pound left on an extended trip. On their return they will reside in Philadelphia. The bride is a descendant of Colonel Nathaniel Greene, of the Revolutionary Army. The groom is a *descendant of Robert Fulton*, of steamboat fame. He is a member of the firm of Dodge & Olcott Company, New York. Mrs. Pound received a large collection of valuable gifts, including solid silver, cut glass, furni*ture, linen, etc.*

DEDICATION EXERCISES AT FAITH CHAPEL

ADDITION TO EDEFICE CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING.

Under the auspices of the Baraca *Class and the Philathea* Women's Bible Class, the commodious new addition to Faith chapel was dedicated, *last night.* There was a large attendance of members of both classes and friends and the entertainment *and social features were greatly en*joyed.

The program was opened with an address of welcome by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, who also congratulated the organizations upon securing such well-adapted quarters for their meetings. He spoke of the phenomenal growth of the Baraca Class and the more recently organized Philathea as well as the Junior Baraca Class, of which L. W. Randolph is the leader. Mr. Musson is the teacher of the senior Baraca Class and U. B. Crane teaches the women's Bible class.

The musical program included vo*cal selections by a quartet comprising* William Holmes, Mrs. A. J. Stigliz, Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, *accompanied on the piano by How*ard Case. There were also soprano solos by Miss Leila Druse, accompa*nied by Miss Florence Dickerson*, while William Holmes gave several solos, and Whitney Frazee gave cornet solos.

Other addresses were made by L. W. Randolph, U. B. Crane and William Drake. *After the program all* adjourned to the new addition, where refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The chapel was elaborately decorated for the occasion with flowers, while large streamers bearing the names of the Bible class organizations occupied a prominent place. The members were congratulated upon their excellent work and the fact that they have in so short a time secured the needed class rooms.

Dr. Gardner Will Speak.

Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Gardner, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. It will be Dr. Gardner's first public address in this city. His subject has not been announced.

—The macadam taken off of Park avenue is being spread on the avenue below Fourth street, and the steam roller is now being used there to put the thoroughfare in condition.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Silbert to Erect Large Building on East Front Street.

BUYS FROM MARSHALL

Acquires 47 Feet Front Adjoining Hotel Waldorf—To Build a Three Story Structure.

*An important realty deal was ef*fected today when Marcus Silbert, the Park avenue jeweler, purchased *H. W. Marshall's valuable property* on East Front street, just east of the Hotel Waldorf. It has a frontage of *forty-seven feet and a depth of about* 180 feet. The buildings are among the few old structures now remaining in the business section. The stores are now occupied by Cyrus Boice, as a cigar store, while the other store is used as a pool room and barber shop.

Mr. Silbert plans to tear down the old buildings and erect a handsome modern structure three stories in height. He will occupy one of the stores himself. Owing to the lateness of the season he will not begin to build before next year.

U. B. Crane, of West Front street, has purchased the property on the east adjoining the remaining portion of this old property, while Dr. Albert Pittis recently purchased the remaining portion of this old property, extending from that of Mr. Crane to George Finger's new one story building. This means that eventually the property will be improved with modern buildings which will greatly improve that part of East Front street.

GOOD CARD PREPARED FOR SATURDAY'S MEET

TWO CUPS TO BE RACED FOR—GIFT FOR MISS VON OHL.

Sport in plenty will be offered by the Fair Acres Club at the matinee meet at the Driving Park, Saturday. The Class C cup and the Class D cup will be raced for again, to settle the races left unfinished by the downpour last Saturday.

Class A and B horses will be out again, stepping for ribbons this time. The cups in those classes were won last week. The horses are in fine shape, and some pretty racing will undoubtedly be seen.

Miss Adele Von Ohl will again give an exhibition of horsewomanship. She is to be presented with a handsome silver loving cup by the association.

A special running race for ponies will be a feature. The entries have to be 14.3 hands under. Gentlemen jockies will ride, the riders to be members of the Watchung Hunt Club or the Association.

The entries for Saturday are as follows:

Class C—Oscar Lake, Ed. Kinsey; Bobs, J. S. Irving; Florence D., C. *M. Sterling; Daisy, Knollcrest Farm;* Benj. Butler, H. Uhrhahn.

Class D—Alcyetta, M. M. Hodge; *Harmonia, C. C. Brower; Prince B.*, D. Brooks.

Class A—Roan View, Geo. Conover; *Ben Butler, T. Brantingham;* Flora Downey, J. S. Irving.

Class B—Hartwood Belle, J. B. Osborn; Alcyeta, N. B. Sealey; *Maud* C., R. L. Edwards; New Haven, H. W. Evans; Fred V., F. Irving; Daisy, *Knollcrest Farm; Helen Nelson*, J. B. Osborn.

ON TRUST COMPANIES.

J. Herbert Case Delivers Able Address Before Bankers' Convention.

Before the trust company section of the American Bankers' Association, in national convention at Atlantic City, yesterday, J. Herbert Case, *secretary of the Plainfield* Trust Company, delivered an address on "Progress and Development of *New Jersey Trust Companies.*" It was an able paper, and received marked attention from the practical men in the audience. Mr. Case is vice president for New Jersey for the Bankers' Association.

*Among the other speakers yester*day was former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, of Philadel*phia. His theme was the difference* between the meaningless "trust" company in the banking sense and in *commercial life.*

Funeral of Miss Atterbury.

The funeral service of Miss Justina Livingston Atterbury, sister of Albert A. Atterbury, of West Seventh street, was held from the home of her cousin, Mrs. William S. Stryker, 321 West State street, Trenton, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Ralph Urban, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, conducted the service. The burial was in Trenton.

MRS. H. S. EDWARDS DEAD

Mother of Mrs. H. R. Phillips Passes Away in Her Eighty-third Year.

A CHRISTIAN WORKER

Husband Killed In Civil War—Daughter of English Clergyman and Mother of Capt. Edwards, of Cranford.

Miss Harriette S. Edwards, widow of Captain George Edwards and daughter of the late Rev. Jesse *Pound, a well known English clergy*man, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Phil*lips, 11 Rockview avenue, North* Plainfield, aged 82 years. Although her last illness was only of ten days' duration, Mrs. Edwards had been in poor health for several years.

She was a native of Maidstone, England, where she was born in 1826. She came to this country when a young girl and later married Captain George Edwards, who lost his lif in the Civil War. He went to the first as captain of the First New York Volunteer Engineer Corps and died in Cranford.

Rev. Jesse Pound's last charge was at Rossville, Staten Island, where he died several years ago. Mrs. Edwards was a woman of exceptional character and her entire life up to the time that health prevented was devoted to Christian effort, and she was always doing good. She was a member of Grace church.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry R. Phillips, of the borough; Mrs. J. S. Walker, *of San Francisco*, and one son, Captain George F. Edwards, of Cranford.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, will have charge of the service to be held from the late home on Rockview avenue, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The burial will be at Rossville, Staten Island, and will be private.

FREEHOLDERS HOLD THEIR CLAM-BAKE

COUNTY CHAIRMAN AND OTHER POLITICIANS ATTEND IT.

The first annual clambake of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held yesterday at Bender's Hotel, Roselle. The entire membership of the board, excepting Freeholder Darby, of Mountainside; Freeholder Swain, of Summit; Freeholders Morrow and Donohue, of Elizabeth, and Dr. F. M. Westcott, the county physician, being present. Those from Plainfield present were Freeholders S. P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey Doane; County Attorney W. B. Codington, Jr. Frank Corbett, County Chairman F. H. Smith and William T. Kirk.

The festivities began at noon with the serving of a chowder dinner. Late in the afternoon the bake was "opened."

While Freeholder J. Logan Fay, of Elizabeth, was chairman of the committee in charge, Freeholder George Cladek arranged the "bake" and personally supervised it. Others who assisted included Freeholders Huiskamper and S. R. Ryno, clerk of the board, while Fred Bender was proprietor of the hotel, who did all in his power to make the outing a success.

After the dinner the freeholders adjourned to the hotel bowling alleys, where a hotly contested game was rolled between teams captained by J. Hervey Doane and Thomas Pierson. Freeholder Doane's team won out by a score of 1,390 to 1,389.

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT IN WRIGHT VS. SMITH.

Former Senator Ignored Assemblyman's Suit for Slander and Decree Is Entered.

On motion of William Mayo Atkinson, counsel for Assemblyman Edward H. Wright, Jr., in the latter's suit against James Smith, Jr., for $100,000 damages for alleged slander an interlocutory judgment was entered upon the records of the Circuit Court at Newark yesterday. It is now up to a jury to assess the amount of damages.

Mr. Atkinson said that the summons had been served August 16, and the return day was September 23, but the defendant had failed to file a plea of demurrer within the time required by law. Under the circumstances the lawyer had had judgment given the plaintiff by default.

—The work of putting a top dressing on Somerset street, between the bridge and Jackson avenue, has been completed and the thoroughfare presents an attractive appearance.

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NOMINATE MR. STEENGRAFE

South Plainfielder on Middlesex Republican Ticket for Assembly.

THE COLBYITES LOSE

Steengrafe the Only "New Idea" Man to Win—Mr. Fort's Ring-Speech.

J. Franklin Fort, the Republican candidate for Governor, addressed the Middlesex Republican county convention at New Brunswick yesterday. It was his second campaign speech, and he was greeted with cheers. The "New Idea" men submitted a reform platform, but it was voted down, 60 to 46. Dr. Frank D. Crowther, former Assemblyman, of Perth Amboy, was named for surrogate; Edwin McKeag, for city attorney; William Stults, of Cranbury, and Archibald Steengrafe, a "New Idea" man, were named for the Assembly.

Other nominations were: For freeholders, Frank H. Pownall, of Jamesburg; J. E. Montgomery, of South Amboy; George S. Bunting, of Piscataway; William Stacey, of Perth Amboy, and A. L. Mundy, of New Brunswick. For mayor of New Brunswick, Theordore Whitlock. Mayor Drury W. Cooper refused a renomination.

In his convention speech Mr. Fort said:

"The keynote of the campaign is harmony. We are more united today than we have been in the last three years. Up our way everything is a love feast. There is no controversy and everybody is happy. Last night at a meeting at East Orange Colby and Sommer and Dalrymple and the rest of the regulars and "New Idea" men all stood shoulder to shoulder and pledged for the success of the campaign.

"And why not? This grand old Republican party is big enough for all. It is grand enough and courageous enough to meet any issue. If it is right I will stand for it, and if it is wrong it will throw it out and stand for that which is right and just.

"If by your votes I am elected Governor, the door of the executive chamber will be open to every Republican in the State of New Jersey, and there will be no back door. Every man who is a Republican and supports the principles of the Republican party will stand on an equal footing with every other Republican, and every man, be he Democrat or Republican, will get the same hearing and receive the same consideration on any question of State policy.

"Let us go into the campaign in a broad, catholic spirit. United, let us stand together, and by that doing achieve success, not only that the Republican party may win—no, that is too low a motive—but to see that some good may come through victory to the whole State."

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Caro B. Gano Is Now "Sweet Sixteen."

Miss Cora B. Gano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gano, of 170 Grove street, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of her birthday last night by an informal gathering of friends. Covers were laid for ten. The home was attractively decorated. Golden rod and ferns were used in the parlor, and the color scheme in the dining room was red and white. A feature was a red and white birthday cake, which occupied a place in the centre of the table, surrounded by sixteen candles.

Miss Gano was generously remembered by her friends, receiving a large number of gifts, including a collection of post cards from far and near. Guests were present from Annandale, Raritan and this city.

Funeral of Mrs. Shotwell.

The funeral service of Mrs. Edmund V. Shotwell was held from the late home on East Fifth street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including many of the older residents who had known Mrs. Shotwell during her residence here. Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Shotwell was a charter member and active worker, conducted the service. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were A. L. Cadmus, William H. Shotwell, Theodore J. Pruden, Myron Heath, Louis Heath and Walter Heath. The burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

James E. Church, delegate to the national convention of the National Protective Legion, recently held at Buffalo, will give a report of the gathering at the meeting of Plainfield Legion in the Coward building tomorrow night. Among the interesting things he will describe will be the imitation of 1,000 persons in one class in the presence of about 5,000 members of the order.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

JUSTICE FORT UNANIMOUSLY NAMED FOR GOVERNOR BY REPUBLICANS, RESIGNS FROM BENCH AND IN STIRRING SPEECH ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Dramatic Climax When "He Hands Resignation to the Governor and Boldly Outlines His Attitude.

COLBY IN THE SADDLE

Standard Bearer for Home Rule, Though Plank Was Kept Out of Platform—A Convention of Thrilling Incidents.

Justice John Franklin Fort was named for Governor by the Republicans Thursday afternoon, after one of the liveliest conventions the party in this State has ever held. He developed a surprising, if not altogether unexpected, strength on an informal ballot, and on the formal roll call only 115½ of the 1,157 votes in the convention were cast against him. Of those, 110½ went to Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, of Essex, candidate of the New Idea section, and the remaining five to Justice Mahlon Pitney, regarded as one of the strong candidates the day before.

Fort's overwhelming strength on the informal ballot was not counted upon by his most sanguine supporter. The delegations had been left free from "pressure," and not the faintest suggestion of slate-making was over the gathering. Fort sentiment gathered strength all morning, and by noon he was the leading candidate. Still, none of the delegations had heard anything like the sound of a whip, there was a strong undercurrent of feeling for Pitney, and Vivian Lewis gained in adherents and second-choice sentiment all the time. The "up-in-the-air" feeling resulted in a curious state of uncertainty on the part of the delegates and the observers in the convention hall when Chairman Griggs gavel called the body back to business after recess. Predictions of Fort's *nomination were freely made, but all* the forecasters hastily added that if he didn't "get it" on the first ballot he wouldn't "get it" at all. Which means that up to the very minute of the voting of the ballots were sure that the Essex jurist was to be the honored candidate.

The result of the informal ballot made the doubts appear ridiculous. The votes piled up for him steadily, and the nomination became a foregone thing in short order. On that ballot Fort received 753 votes. All but six and a half votes of the Hudson delegation were for him. Essex gave him 121. Union gave him 48½ at first thought, then changed and cast 67 votes for him. In that first thought, Plainfield stood 2 for Fort, 6 for Lewis, 2½ for Sommer and 1½ for Pitney.

Lewis proved to be the closest contender, mustering 276 votes. Sommer's 120 put him next, and Pitney finished a bad last with 96½. On the formal ballot all the delegates except the Colbyites swung for Fort.

There was a moment of hesitation and the delegates waited tensely for a motion from the Essex Independents. "Get in line, Essex," came the cry from the balcony, and the call swelled. Senator Colby would hurriedly abort his supporters, urging them to do the graceful, the politic thing. He had some trouble, apparently, but his words were heeded, and suddenly Judge Jones, of East Orange, on a mighty cheer from the delegates by moving that Fort's nomination be made unanimous.

The nomination spread the balm of harmony and enthusiasm over what had been a most acrimonious convention. From 2 o'clock *until* long past 5 the Colbyites and the supporters of the liberal Sunday, headed by Carl Lentz, of Essex, had fought hard to force their ideas into the platform. Neither the Home idea nor the Colbyite extremist planks framed by George L. Record met with the approval of the *majority* of the delegates, and there were a good many of them who allowed their disapproval to be heard without waiting for parliamentary routine. Major Lentz was howled at, and Record had an uphill time making himself heard. The latter's speech brought forth adenunciation speech brought forth a demonstration from all restraint but *for* the unyielding mastery of the chairman. The delegates interrupted Record time after time, and the chairman finally arose with grim determination showing in every line. He was *there to see that the spirit of a Re*publican convention was observed, he told the disturbers, and he would hold the convention in session until Mr. Record had finished, if it took all night. The noisy ones recognized the master, and quieted down. There was no more trouble.

The fight on the platform was bitter and wearing. After it was all over, the platform as the Resolutions Committee presented it, with a simple pledge to maintain the needed excise legislation that had been accomplished, was adopted. Heat and excitement marked the debate. On the question of the adoption of the Essex idea, which was the Colby proposition for the local control of the excise question by vote, the convention was polled, resulting in 537 votes for and 619 against it.

When the nomination had been accomplished, the delegates were weary, and the warm work of the afternoon had left its taint of bitterness here and there. Then came Fort, summoned by *the convention*, and his coming swept all the weariness and bitterness away. His first action after the roar of greeting had subsided was dramatic in the extreme. Placing his hand in his pocket, he walked across the stage without a word, bent toward a box, withdrew his hand, and placed a plain envelope in the grasp of Governor Stokes. Then, after a pause, the nominee spoke:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention—I have in your presence handed my resignation to His Excellency Governor Stokes, and, having laid aside the honorable office of justice of the Supreme Court, I am now ready to take up the duties you have cast upon me.

"I stand before you with a profound sense of the honor done me by your choice *of me as your candidate. For ten years I have been out* of politics, and during that ten years I have not even attended a political meeting. I come, then, much as a raw recruit to your ranks, ready to learn again some of the old ways and to get back into the old lines of political action.

"I can say *that this nomination* came to me without personal solicitation of any kind. If there is any one in this convention hall who will rise in his place and say I have ever asked him to vote for me, or that I have ever asked any other man to ask him to vote for me, I will decline the nomination."

There was such a tumult of applause at this that the candidate was forced to wait for it to subside before resuming.

"More than that," he finally went on, "I do not have to thank any man for the nomination. I stand fre and independent as any man in New Jersey. No faction do I represent. I am unwilling to stand as the representative of anything but the grand old Republican party.

"At this time there is a good deal of independence abroad. Independence is a good thing and every man has a right to hold and express his own opinions. If I am elected I pledge my word to every man within the sound of my voice that I will know no man, no individual, no faction; but I will know solely the party as a party standing for the people.

"It is right that you should know something at this time as to what I believe. I have not yet read your platform—I haven't had time. But I am willing to take something on faith from the Republican party.

"I tell you now that if I disagree with anything it contains I will say so frankly. I think that what is in the platform is right. I don't know whether it is in the platform, but I believe in direct nominations at the primaries.

"I believe in an authoritative expression of the popular will in the selection of United States Senators. This cannot be made obligatory under the constitution, but it is present, but if there is an expression of the will of the people in some way at the primaries or the election it must certainly be as obligatory on the Legislature as if it were written in the constitution.

"I stand for an effective and efficient civil service in our State, and favor a law that will bring this about.

"I believe with all my heart in the doctrine of home rule."

There had been applause at the statement of each of the candidate's beliefs, but the home rule declaration was the signal for an outburst that was remarkable. Essex county's delegates arose as one man and cheered and cheered again. They waved their handkerchiefs and shouted their approval in every key. The rest of the convention seemed relieved, too, and joined in to make the demonstration even more exciting.

"I believe that each municipality should control in the matter of its police regulations," the speaker went on, in outlining what he takes to be views on the excise question.

"I think I can say, in view of the position I have occupied, that I am opposed to vice and crime and criminals in every form. The proverb of Solomon is as true today as it was when it was written thousands of years ago: 'Right exalteth a nation and sin is a reproach to a people.'

"I am not going to talk about railroad taxation now. It is too long a subject to take up here.

"Recently, while I was in Europe, some investigations were made. I do not know what was the actual result of these investigations. I have not had time to look them up since I returned. I have had lots of hard work to do in the last few weeks. But I do want to say that it appears to me that the Governor *of the State of New Jersey* should be more responsible for the management of State institutions than he has been permitted to be in the past.

"The Governor should be a member of every State board and comission. There should be a law like that passed through the efforts of Hughes, in New York, that would make the Governor, with these large powers that I have suggested, do his duty or be held accountable.

"This is the opening battle of the great campaign that will begin a year from now. This is a skirmish, and we are taking our place in the lead. I do not care whether the fight goes on under the leadership of Taft or Hughes, of Fairbanks or Cannon; let the battle go forward so that the triumph of 1907 in New Jersey shall blaze the way for the greatest victory by the greatest party in this, the grandest country that the world has ever known."

It was the nominees' first political utter ance of any sort since he accepted appointment as Common Pleas Court judge ten years ago.

After it was all over and the delegates were swarming about him to grasp his hand, Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, of Essex, one of the central figures in the great body of men, and a defeated candidate for the nomination, assured the nominee, as he had the delegates, of his hearty support in the campaign.

Senator Everett Colby, of Essex, and the Sheriff, the men who are the leaders of the New Idea wing of the party, accepted the invitation of Judge Fort to tour the State and speak in his behalf. Mayor Mark M. Fagan and Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson, of Jersey City, leaders of *the warring* Hudson county factions, were apparently equally pleased and ready to support the candidates and platform.

Senator Ackerman, County Chairman Smith and Mayor Fisk were well pleased over the result of the convention. Mr. Smith declared that *the party had picked a winner and* that the judge was the ideal. These were the sentiments of Mr. Fisk. Mr. Ackerman shared their belief.

"The convention," said the senator, "was absolutely free from any boss rule. The right of each delegate was fairly and honestly recognized in every instance. It was a convention of free speech. At times the situation was dramatic. It was a representative gathering of the very best elements in the Republican party. The platform may be said to be conservatively progressive and in accord with the advanced ideas of the people. The legislative record of the Republican party indicates that the pledges will be made a positive performance.

"I think Judge Franklin Fort will, I am sure, prove to be an ideal candidate. He will most certainly be elected. His nomination has brought harmony out of seeming discord, and it was delightful to see the many different factions at the close of the convention all enthusiastically singing the words of the refrain, 'We are a united party and we won't vote wrong.'"

JERSEY WATERMELON CROP IS A WHOPPER

PRICES TUMBLING AND FRUIT SELLING AT $9 A HUNDRED.

Burlington county's watermelon crop, taken as the standard of Jersey's output, is turning out to be a whopper, if not a record-breaker, despite predictions to other wise, made earlier in the season. Farmers were joyful over high prices obtained for the first melons of the year, but the public is now having its inning.

Where the housewife was paying 50 cents for any sort of a melon three weeks ago, prices have tumbled until the fruit is now selling in the market at $9 a hundred, with prospects of a still further decline from the ripening crops.

Many farmers are shipping their entire melon crop by canal to the upper Delaware valley, where prices, such as obtained here early in the season, are still steady.

TOBACCO.

Northern Florida and northern Georgia can boast of some of the largest tobacco plantations in the world.

It is said that one-eighth of the revenues of the United States is derived from the tobacco industry in one form or another.

According to statistics compiled by a tobacco expert, 4,500,000 acres of ground are now required to grow the world's tobacco crop.

Odd Name For a Mile.

A Burman mile is about equal in length to two English miles. The word mile in Burmese means "to sit," and a mile is the distance that a man goes before he considers it necessary to sit down.

BRILLIANT CAREER OF G.O.P. NOMINEE

Eventful Political and Professional Life of Justice J. Franklin Fort.

HIS RISE A RAPID ONE

First Appointed a District Court Judge by Democratic Governor—Seated in Supreme Court.

J. Franklin Fort

John Franklin Fort, the Republican candidate for governor of the State, was born in Pemberton, Burlington county, on March 20, 1852, and is the son of Andrew H. Fort, who *still lives in Mt. Holly.* His father was in 1866-1867 a member of the House of Assembly, and his father's brother was Govenor George H. Fort, who held the executive office from 1857 to 1860. Young Fort remained in Pemberton until he was 21 years of age, leading the life of *a farmer's boy, and having his share* of the country boy's hardships. His early education was secured in Miss Nicholson's private school in Pemberton, and after that he went to the Pemberton Academy, where his teacher was Charles E. Hendrickson, a warm personal friend of the judge, and in recent years his fellow-worker on the Supreme Court bench.

Justice Fort's next tutor was William Hutchison, afterward well known as "John Sands," under which name he wrote articles for the New York Sun. He then went to Mount Holly Institute, conducted by Charles Aaron, and from there he went to Pennington Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1869.

Preparation for the Bar.

In the fall of 1869 he entered the law office of former Chief Justice Edward M. Paxton, who was then a well known practising lawyer in Philadelphia, but six months later returned to New Jersey and entered the office of Ewan Merritt, in Mount Holly. In order to help pay his expenses while studying law he taught school at Ewanville. He was also in the office of Colonel Garret S. Cannon, at Bordentown, from which place he went to the Albany Law School, where he was graduated in 1872 with the degree of LL. B. Among his most intimate friends and a room-mate at the law school, was former Chief Justice Alton B. Parker, candidate on the Democratic *ticket for President of the United* States in 1904. This friendship continues until the present time.

Returning from law school without having attained his majority. Fort again entered the office of Ewan Merritt, and in November, 1873, having just passed his twenty-first months, he *was admitted to the bar.*

Campaigned for Grant.

When Mr. Fort returned from law school the Greely-Grant campaign of 1872 was in progress, and he entered that campaign for General Grant with vigor. During the next three months he made twenty-seven *speeches in South Jersey. In the* winter of 1873 he was made Assistant Counsel for the Assembly, and he also held the same position in 1874, earning money enough to reimburse his father for every cent the latter had spent on his education.

Justice Fort went to Newark at *the solicitation of John W. Taylor,* then president of the Senate, who was at that time the Senator from Essex. Hardly had he settled in Newark before he became interested in politics, and in 1876 went on the stump for George A. Halsey, who was defeated by Governor Bedle in his campaign *that year for the Governorship. His* first speech in Newark was made from the porch of Mr. Halsey's house on the night of the nomination. After that he toured the State with Mr. Halsey, making many speeches. Shortly after this Mr. Fort married Miss Charlotte Stainsby, daughter of former State Senator William Stainsby, of Newark.

In 1878 Governor McClellan appointed Mr. Fort a judge of the District Court in Newark, and he was reappointed by Governor Ludlow, but resigned the office in 1886 to practise law.

His Rise in Politics.

After Judge Fort quit the District Court bench he practised law for ten years, having a large and lucrative business. In 1884 he was elected delegate-at-large by the Republican State convention to the national convention, held at Chicago. At that place, with six others, he acted independently and voted for George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, for President, until the latter was dropped, and then voted with the rest of the Jersey delegation for James G. Blaine, whom he loyally and vigorously supported after the convention. In 1889 he was chairman of the convention which nominated General E. Burd Grubb for Governor, and toured the State with him and was greatly disappointed at his defeat. He was also chairman of the Griggs convention in 1895, and was a speaker with the latter in the "whirlwind" campaign of that year, which resulted in the election of the first Republican Governor in thirty years. In 1896 Judge Fort was a delegate to the national convention at St. Louis, at which McKinley and Hobart were nominated, and, assisting for New Jersey, he placed the name of Garret A. Hobart before the convention. He was also chairman of the committee on credentials at this convention, and presented the majority report for that committee, which read the notorious J. Edwad Addicks, of Delaware, out of the Republican party. Judge Fort's speeches denouncing Addicks and later nominating Hobart gave him a national reputation as an orator and resulted in frequent and frequent demands for his services upon the stump in other States throughout the the union.

Appointed to Supreme Court Bench.

Governor Griggs appointed Mr. Fort judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Essex county in December, 1896, and on May 4, 1900, he was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Voorhees. The date of his appointment was the anniversary of the date of his coming to Newark.

Since his appointment to the Supreme bench, Justice Fort has sat in *many of the counties of the State,* and made many friends in all. He has presided over the courts of Morris, Sussex, Monmouth, Middlesex, Ocean, Union and Hudson counties, and at the present time is the presiding justice in Hudson. While in Monmouth county he directed the movements *which drove the gamblers* from Long Branch in 1902, and they have never secured a foot hold there since.

In all of his stumping tours Mr. Fort has paid his own expenses, and he has been a liberal contributor to the Republican party for its campaign expenses for many years.

Drew the State's Probation Bill.

Justice Fort was the first man to advocate indeterminate sentences and the probation system in New Jersey, and drew the bill under which the latter is now operating throughout the State. In 1898 he made a tour of European prisons under a commission from the United States, and reported upon them upon his return. The idea of probation and indeterminate sentences was such a new one that when Justice Fort drew the original bill providing for them for the Senate and House he had trouble in getting any one to father it. A hearing was given on the bill and Judge Fort appeared in its behalf, with the result that it passed by unanimous vote in each House with the exception of one man.

Justice Fort removed from Newark to East Orange in 1889, and has lived at 51 Arlington avenue, north, in that city since that time. He has three children, Mrs. Margretta Fort, Franklin W. Fort, a lawyer in Newark, and Leslie R. Fort, editor of the Lakewood Times and Journal. Justice Fort attends the Presbyterian church, and is a trustee of the Main Avenue church at East Orange, and of the Spring Lake Presbyterian church, at which latter place he owns a summer cottage, and spends five months in the year. He was active in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church for many years when in Newark.

His Private Life.

In his domestic life he is very happy. His home is his delight. It is a typical American home. No one who has ever entered it has failed to get the charm of the delightful hospitality and cheer always there. He is a man of exceptional social qualities, genial, kind and true. No one ever heard him utter an unkind word against any man, nor did any one ever hear an obscene remark or improper story from his lips. He will do a kindness for any one, even at a sacrifice to himself.

He is a man with few recreations. He is devoted to the law and his judicial duties. They have been to him a delight.

He is no respecter of persons; rich or poor approach him with equal ease. He probably knows as many people as any man in the State.

Justice Fort has been president of the Sons of the American Revolution of New Jersey since 1905. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the New York and East Orange Republican Club and the Essex Club.

HOLY CROSS BOYS HOLD A SILVER TEA

PROCEEDS TO MEET OUTING FUND DEFICIENCY.

The disagreeable weather did not interfere in the least with the attendance at the silver tea held at the rectory of the Church of the Holy Cross, Thursday afternoon. The rooms were crowded with patrons, the affair being given by the members *of the boys' choir to make up* the deficiency as a result of the outing last summer. The net proceeds were about $45.

The rectory was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the choir boys, attired in dark clothing with Eton collars and white ties, made an attractive picture. The boys were assisted by Mrs. George A. Warner, who poured in the tea room; Miss Gertrude Pearson at the candy table and Miss Ida Davis at the cake table. All articles purchased at the tea were delivered at the homes of the purchasers by the choir boys.

A feature of the afternoon was an informal program of vocal music by the choir boys. At the suggestion of the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, they assembled in the music room and gave several selections which were popular at the summer camp. *The patrons at the tea heartily ap*plauded the boys.

The tea was planned chiefly by the boys themselves and their mothers' support was enlisted through the contribution of home-made cakes. Those in charge were much pleased with the success attained and it is *believed that the amount realized* will about cover the indebtedness.

BARBER ISSUES DEFI.

Will Meet Allcomers for Hair-cutting Championship.

Frank Deluca, of 144 First avenue, Elizabeth, has issued a challenge to every barber in Union county to contest with him for artistic tonsorial championship and will bet $500 he wins. The contestants must show their skill in four different styles in haircutting.

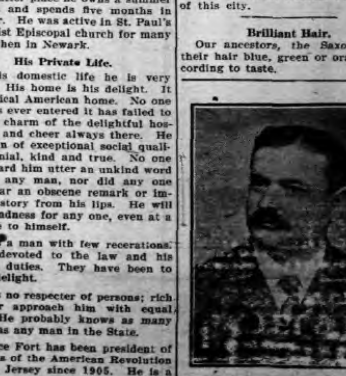
This challenge came about through a dispute in the barbershop in which Deluca was employed. He was the head man and had five others under him. These five, during a dull moment yesterday morning, started an argument about who could cut hair the best, but all agreed that each had it all over the "boss." Deluca resigned on the spot, seeing that he had lost the respect of his subordinates, and ten minutes later issued his challenge.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of James M. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Leonard, of Mercer avenue, to Miss Marion Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William Thompson, of this city.

Brilliant Hair.

Our ancestors, *the Saxons, dyed* their hair blue, green or orange, according to taste.



James C. Calvert.

Union County's Clerk who first suggested Justice Fort as a Gubernatorial Candidate.

STATE C. E. CONVENTION

Committee in Charge of Program Has Done Its Work.

TO BE HELD ON OCT. 9

Notable Speakers Among Those Who Will Take Part in New Jersey Gathering.

The committee arranging the program for the twenty-first annual New Jersey Christian Endeavor convention, to be held in the Peddie Memorial Baptist church, Newark, Oct. 10 and 11, has completed its work. The speakers secured by the committee after six months' work are among the leaders in Endeavor activity, and include Miss Grace L. Jones, superintendent of the New York junior department; Rev. Dr. William Patterson, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia; S. D. Gordon, the author of "Quiet Talks on Prayer," and who has spoken this year at the Northfield and Sagamore Beach conferences; Bishop Alexander Walters, *Eastern leader* in colored church activity; Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Stanley, secretary of the American Sabbath Union; Rev. Dr. D. Case, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn; Rev. *Dr. C. H. Tyndall, of Mt. Vernon,* and Rev. Dr. John W. Phillips, of Binghamton, N. Y.

As the State union becomes of age at this convention an added interest is being taken in the coming gathering by New Jersey Endeavorers. A new feature this year will be a conference of district secretaries and county and local union workers, to be held on the morning of the opening day. The State secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens, of Hackettstown, will be in charge of the secretaries of the New York State Endeavor Union. John L. Clements will take a prominent part in the conference. Among the topics to be discussed at this conference are: "How Shall the City Union Be Constituted" "The Executive Committee and Its Functions," "The Congress' Plan; Meetings, Members, Methods," "Committees; Lookout, Prayer-meeting, Junior, Intermediate, Evangelistic, Bible Study, Prison, Fresh Air, Correspondence," "Some Secrets of Successful Committee Work," "The Pastors' Advisory Board; Is It Essential?" "The County Union Calendar Problems," "Is a Congress Possible? If Not, What *Should Take Its Place?*" "Are Sectional Divisions Advisable?" "Its Intervisitation an Advantage?" "Are Rallies Practicable?" "Can Department Work Be Made a Success?"

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs Christian Harris, aged 44, of Elizabeth, N. J., is the mother of twenty-two children. There are three pairs of twins.

Mrs. Ida Webster, of Pratt county, Kan., last year harvested 8,000 bushels of wheat and 3,000 bushels of corn from the 800 acres she owns. Every acre of this was cultivate under her supervision.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is a petite, piquant young woman with a slightly retrousse nose, large dark blue eyes, masses of wavy dark brown hair and has a pink and white complexion. She usually affects enormous picture hats.

Mrs. Emily R. Lincoln has been pointed by Governor Hughes to succeed her late husband, George I. Lincoln, as New York State agent of the the Onondaga Indians. She is also postmistress for the tribe and superintendent of the Iroquois Indian school.

Mme. Patti speaks Italian, Spanish, Russian, German, French and Portuguese perfectly, and of course her English is faultless. Her memory is prodigious, her repertory consisting of more than eighty operas, of which she knows every detail by heart, cadenzas and words included.

Frances Bradley Storr is a little Doncaster child preacher who is electrifying Yorkshire just as Evan Roberts roused Wales. She is the 12-year-old daughter of a working woman, who is at present the police court mistress.

Cocoa.

Happily there is one beverage, says Table Talk, that children love dearly that may be given them without question—cocoa. It is so rich in nourishment *if made as it should* be, with milk, that it ranks as a food rather than a drink, and is particularly useful in nourishing a child who dislikes milk by itself.

Yucatan.

Yucatan is a compound Indian name, meaning "What do you say?" which was the only answer the Spaniards could obtain from the natives to their inquires concerning a description of the country.

A Lost Opal.

The finest opal of modern times belonged to the Empress Josephine. It was called the "Burning of Troy." Its fate is unknown, as it disappeared when the allies entered Paris.

Indian Violins.

The Apaches have three different kinds of violins, each having but one string and played with a small bow.

FARMERS EARN MILLIONS

Wonderful Change in Their Financial Condition in This Country.

PAYING OFF MORTGAGES

Demand for Cotton Growing Rapidly, Making Low Prices Impossible.

"Notwithstanding the fears in the early summer that the long, cold spring would bring disaster to the crops," says the Manufacturers' Record, "it is now assured that once more nature will bless the country with abundant harvests. It is true that the phenomenal yields of corn and wheat last year may not be quite equaled, but it is also true that the output will exceed the average of recent years, and at the same time the increase in the value of farm products is likely to be sufficient to offset the decline in the aggregate yield. There may be a decrease in wheat of possibly 75,000,000, but with the price more than 20 cents a bushel above the corresponding time last year there ought to be a net increase of $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 in the value of the wheat crop over that of 1906. With an increase in the price of corn and cotton the falling off in these crops will likewise be doubtless offset by higher values. Thus the farmers of the country are once more to be blessed with a vast income—an income so great as compared with five or six years ago that it is difficult to comprehend the magnitude of the gain.

"The value of farm products in different years has been as follows:

Years.	
1880	$2,212,000,000
1890	2,460,000,000
1900	4,717,000,000
1905	6,415,000,000
1906	6,795,000,000
1907	*7,000,000,000

*Estimated.

"These figures bring out several remarkable facts. Between 1880 and 1890 there was a gain of $248,000,000 of farm products, or only $254,000,000. Between 1890 and 1900 there was a gain of almost exactly ten times as much, or $2,256,000,000. But possibly the most striking fact in this remarkable exhibit of the ever increasing prosperity of the farmers is that the gain in the last seven years between 1900 and 1907 of $2,283,000,000 is only 9 per cent less than the total gain of twenty years between 1880 and 1900. The gain of $2,283,000,000 is a gain of nearly 50 per cent. in that time. This gain in seven years is almost equal to the total value of the farm products of the country in 1890. In the latter year the capital invested in all engaged in agriculture was $287, almost exactly the same as in 1880, while at the present time the per capita of all engaged in agriculture is about $600.

"Under these remarkable conditions we can readily understand the wonderful change which has taken place in the financial condition of the farmers of the entire country. Burdened as the West was ten years ago with farm mortgages, as the South was until 1902 or 1903, both sections are now to a very large extent free from such indebtedness, the aggregate of farm loans probably being smaller than at any time since 1905. The prosperity of the farmers is seen not only in the paying off of hundreds of millions of mortgages and in the building of better homes, but also in the heavy deposits in the country banks throughout the West and South.

"Every banker in all the agricultural regions of the country has been impressed during the past few years with the great increase in the deposits of farmers, and in many portions of the South a large proportion of the deposits in the country banks are made up of surplus accumulations of the agricultural classes. Such a fundamentally sound condition it is scarcely possible, however, unwise may be the anti-corporation legislation of the day, for the country to again sink into the depths of panicky times such as we have had in the past. So far as the Cotton States are concerned, it is quite safe to count that this section will receive for its cotton and cottonseed an aggregate of $800,000,000.

"The world's demand for cotton has been growing at such a rapid pace that we are not likely to see low prices for a long time to come, if ever again; and whether this year's crop fulfils the estimate of the bulls or the bears, the price will doubtless be so regulated by market conditions as to give the great total of $800,000,000. Of this sum Europe will probably pay into the South to meet its bill for cotton at least $500,000,000, and with such conditions there must of necessity be great business activity."

Beautifying Vine Street.

William C. Krausse has purchased the two dwelling houses next west of his own property on Vine street, the borough, and is moving one of them back several feet in order that the front will be on a line with the other houses, and he then intends to put both the properties in good condition and rent them to only desirable tenants.

A PLAINFIELDER ABROAD

Some Random Thoughts of Local Man Touring in Foreign Climes.

NOTES OF INTEREST

American Travelers Should Beware of Bad Coins—Quaint Signs Which Amuse the Foreigner.

BELLAGIO, September, 1907.

If a traveler desires to get really cooled off in the summer time he should visit the Italian lakes. This statement seems to partake of the paradox, yet if any one of your readers had been with me a short time ago at a famous hotel in Como he would have, I am sure, willingly set his seal of approval as to the veracity of my remark as above cited. That evening she wind howled and blew as it does during a March cyclone in New Jersey, and the next day saw many men wearing overcoats for comfort.

Sheltered as the lakes of Como, Lugano and Maggiore are from the glacial blasts of wind that are wafted over the Lepontine hills, yet they absorb just enough of the iciness of them to radiate a temperature both crisp and invigorating. That the season now has arrived must sound a note of gladness to the hotel proprietors, who have managed to financially survive the very rainy earlier months of the year, for the wet season was prolonged to an extent far beyond the memory of the oldest hotel keeper. It was not so only in England, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal I hear the same thing. In beautiful Devonshire during the month of May in Italy, but everywhere in Europe. In and June it rained almost continuously, and while it depleted the pocketbooks of the bonifaces yet it produced a luxuriance of foliage, a wealth of flowers and an abundance of crops hardly ever excelled.

As to the Autos.

While in France, Italy and Spain the automobile is still in the eyes of those able to afford them. The conveyance par excellence, yet in England, Belgium, Baden and Switzerland they are now regarded with the favor originally bestowed, and many stringent regulations must be complied with at the present moment that only a few years ago were not considered desirable to suggest on account of the pleasant possibilities that it was hoped the auto would develop. Although the season is now on the wane the mention of the first auto in the St. Moritz region is announced, and the refrain from states "rigorous restrictions to its coming were imposed by the Grisons government," that being the governing body of the Canton in which St. Moritz is located. Recently on a protected highway in Switzerland a big automobile was driven 1,261 miles in twenty-four hours, so the press reports state, and while a few stops were made yet while running it averaged sixty-six miles per hour. Were it not known that if such vehicles are allowed to use the highway why not allow trams controlled by tracks the same privilege, and the reasoning being in favor of the locomotive because of its slower speed, you now see trams moving in streets heretofore unaccustomed to the sight; notably is this so in Ostender, Bruge, Brussels, Luxemburg and Switzerland.

Traveling Americans are prone to notice anything out of the ordinary in foreign countries while passing over with toleration any eccentricity obtaining in their own. Owing to the many ties that bind us to Great Britain, I am sure John Bull will not be offended if I remark on some of the signs which were prominently observed while passing through various English cities. "The Spotted Cow Hotel" was the sign that hung above a very respectable appearing hotel in the north of England, and a few minutes later we read, "Shaving, Hair Cutting and Repairs," endeavoring to attract the attention of those more seriously inclined to pay heed thereto than ourselves.

"The Hen and Chickens" Hotel is a well kept inn in the west of England, while "Hogg & Hogg," butchers and provision dealers in a very large business within a stone's throw of the Caledonian depot of a large northern centre, while the sign "Our prices are like a sinking ship, going down, down, down," must have originated during the period when accidents upon the sea were of more frequent occurrence than at the present time. Mr. E. Trickey holds himself out to be an honest hotel proprietor, while there is a Quiet street in Bath, where Mr. Cats are "attended," while a "Botanical Brewer" in Maidenhead and "Godliman" and "Bread" street in London did not escape our observation.

Much attention is being paid to the British workman of late at the present time. His hours of labor are shorter. If he is hurt he must be paid for his injuries under the new limited liability act, and the inner man is provided for through the medium of restaurants, not only cheap, but good. At these restaurants you can get a hot pot of tea for one penny, a fresh fried egg for the same amount, and I have on more than one occasion partaken of a very good lunch for the sum of 4½d or 9 cents.

When we remember that according to figures stated by the bishops of London, that 1,292,000 persons in that great city have an income not exceeding 21 shillings per week per family it shows how important it is that these cheap restaurants should exist.

A wave of socialism is spreading over England, and the propaganda must be making itself felt, for a decided Sunday school movement established fact, the school visably parading itself on Sundays in char-a-bancs, liberally placarded with the fact that its sponsors are those that fight for their principles under the red flag.

Those who are making their initial trip to the continent should scrutinize carefully the money they receive in change if they would preserve themselves from loss and humiliation. In the Latin union, consisting of Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland the current coins of each country are legal tender in each other country, yet you must remember that unless Helvetia, represented by a female figure is standing erect on the obverse of Swiss coins is the coin good, for if she is sitting down the coin is an uncurrent one and worth but the price of old silver. These remarks apply to the one franc pieces and a little would be written as to what five franc pieces are good.

While drachmas of Greece are frequently tendered you by tradesmen. So much one might stand, but when the pesos of Chili and the copper 2 cent pieces offered to you in payment you wonder where the imposition will end. Do not be surprised either if you find an occasional lead piece in your change. The places are not unknown where a box of these pieces is kept to pass off on the unsuspecting.

In Switzerland, the postoffice does the work of the express companies at home, and trunks are as easily handled by the diligence as by express in that country as a bundle of papers is in ours, and it is not an infrequent thing to see jars of cream and boxes of eggs transported in the same fashion.

All some of the fashionable continental watering places the menus of the restaurants are not priced, the intention evidently being to obtain the utmost from a customer within the limits of reason that his pocketbook will stand, and while the food thus furnished is delicious and attractively served, yet I do not believe that it appeals to Americans to be charged two prices for anything. This allegation is not made upon hearsay alone, but from actual experience, with documentary evidence to substantiate it. At these fashionable restaurants the dining room is placed next to the promenade, the distance between the diner and the outside being separated but that measured by the thickness of a pane of French plate glass, and I have seen as many as 200 of the poorer members of society literally pressing their noses against the pane watching the beautifully gowned and bejeweled members of the upper ten, with their escorts, enjoying a meal with delicate wines and delicious viands running probably into as many francs per meal as each spectator receives pfennigs a month, for a most a speaking appeal of trying to content themselves with the sight of others enjoying in abundance what they may never have the means to know, and thereby seeking to engender feelings other than those of friendliness towards the participants behind the glass. Such ostentatious display of eating and acting is not helpful to the putting down of the socialistic movement.

No wonder we hear of an International Anarchistic Congress holding forth in Amsterdam. R.

GEN. COLLINS TO BE MARSHAL.

Will Head Parade on Opening Day of Elizabeth's Old Home Week.

All building and carpenter shops in Elizabeth will be closed on Monday, October 7, in honor of the opening of Old Home Week in that place. The Builders' Exchange have decided on this move, and also appointed a special committee to assist in furthering the plans for the big celebration. The committee consists of James Meeker, L. Davis and Michael Begian.

General Dennis F. Collins has accepted the appointment as grand marshal of the big civic parade which will be held on the first day. He will announce his staff in a few days.

William Jaeger Resigns.

William Jaeger, driver of the chemical engine at the headquarters, has tendered his resignation to Chief Doane and in turn has been given to Chairman H. D. Hibbard, of the fire committee, who will ask that action be taken on it at the next meeting of the Old Home Week in that place. The Builders' Exchange have decided on this move, and also appointed a special committee to assist in furthering the plans for the big celebration. The committee consists of James Meeker, L. Davis and Michael Begian.

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COURT HOUSE DELAYED

Work on Structure Resumed But the Corner Stone Ceremony Postponed.

BIG MARBLE BUILDING

Cost of Structure $200,000—Extra Work to Place the Blocks in Place.

Work on the new $200,000 white marble court house for Somerset county at Somerville was resumed Thursday, after being at a standstill for two weeks, but it will not be in readiness for the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone on Tuesday, October 1, as planned.

The bricklayers, who were called off by the National Bricklayers' Union, because the contractors were employing non-union men on their work in other parts of the country, have been allowed to go back on their job and the foundation walls of brick are being rapidly laid.

A framework fully fifty feet in height has been erected in the centre of the excavation. On the top of the framework has been placed a double derrick for hoisting the great marble blocks into place.

A number of stone masons are now laying the stone walls which will set off the face of the building and bricklayers are facing up the marble with layers of brick.

COLLINS A CANDIDATE TO OPPOSE EGENOLF

COUNTY LEADER ACCEPTS CHALLENGE FOR A FIGHT.

When the Democratic committee of Union county will elect a member of the State committee next April to succeed Peter Egenolf, there will be a contest for the place, and the opposing candidates will probably be Mr. Egenolf himself and General Dennis F. Collins.

After Mr. Egenolf had made his speech in the Union county caucus at Trenton Tuesday prior to the State convention it developed that Mr. Egenolf is not yet reconciled to the leadership of General Collins. Egenolf was one of that wing of the Democracy which strenuously opposed Collins a few years ago and sought to read him out of the party, but against which faction the general has steadily made his way to the front till he grasped the undisputed leadership both in city and county, and came within an ace of making himself the most prominent State figure by the nomination of Martine for the chief justiceship a month ago, and for most a speaking appeal of trying to content themselves with the sight of others enjoying in abundance what they may never have the means to know, and thereby seeking to engender feelings other than those of friendliness towards the participants behind the glass. Such ostentatious display of eating and acting is not helpful to the putting down of the socialistic movement.

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William Jaeger, driver of the chemical engine at the headquarters, has tendered his resignation to Chief Doane and in turn has been given to Chairman H. D. Hibbard, of the fire committee, who will ask that action be taken on it at the next meeting of the Old Home Week in that place. The Builders' Exchange have decided on this move, and also appointed a special committee to assist in furthering the plans for the big celebration. The committee consists of James Meeker, L. Davis and Michael Begian.

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FORT BRINGS HARMONY REPUBLICANS PLATFORM

Nominee Declares Colby and Planks As Framed By Delegates at State Convention Sommer Assured Support as Soon as He Was Named. at Trenton Yesterday.

NO SECRETS TO HIDE ALL ARE CLEAN CUT

Aldeu Freeman, the Scold, Dissents and Says the Nomination Was Decreed by Corporate Power. Unequivocal Declaration of Principles and Ideals Upon Which Fort Will Make Canvas.

J. Franklin Fort, Republican nominee for Governor of New Jersey, who resigned as a Supreme Court Justice as soon as he was nominated, broke his silence on political matters Friday by giving out an interview at his home in North Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. J.

"I intend to enter into this campaign," said the ex-jurist, "with all the earnestness there is in me, and to make as strong a fight for right and my party as I possibly can. I shall go through the State and meet the people fairly face to face. I shall be frank on each and every one of the issues, and will meet all propositions as they are brought before me. I shall have no secrets to hide from any one, and every citizen of the State will know just where I stand and how I stand on each issue. I fear absolutely no question or issue. I have made no alliance with any one, and the people of each State elect me, as I know they will, a fearless and independent administration will be given them."

Explaining what he meant in his convention speech by "home rule," ex-Justice Fort said: "That exactly what I said; I am heartily in favor of home rule."

"As it refers to the excise question or Sunday selling?" Mr. Fort was asked.

"I mean just exactly what I said," declared the nominee. It is not a new doctrine to me, for I have long advocated it. I never doubted and never supposed any one could question the principle that every municipality should have the right to regulate its own self-government as it wishes. I may have something further to say on that subject when I go on the platform.

"And I want to say, that I am immensely pleased with the attitude of the convention that nominated me. It was a particularly harmonious convention, and the platform adopted is a grand one. Any candidate would feel proud to run on it. I shall heartily advocate every principle laid down in its various planks."

"I also greatly appreciate the attitude of the Colby or 'New Idea' element in the party after the nomination. Senator Colby, Sheriff Sommer, and many others of their associates crowded about me and told me they were for me to a man and would fight and work hard for my election. Senator Colby declared he would do his utmost for me, and said he would stump the State with me. I told him that I would ask him to do so, and was particularly pleased with his willingness to do so. Sheriff Sommer said he would speak for me also, wherever and whenever I wished, and I will most gladly accept of his proffer, too."

Justice Fort's resignation was presented at the State House, Trenton, yesterday. He left only one case uncompleted.

Alden Freeman, who went down to the State Convention in Trenton on Thursday as a delegate from East Orange, yesterday made a vigorous denial of the statement that Justice Fort was the unanimous nominee for Governor of New Jersey on the Republican ticket.

"I desire to correct the published reports that the nomination of Justice Fort was made unanimous," said Mr. Freeman. "When the motion was put, the East Orange delegates in the row of seats in my neighborhood voted nay most emphatically. We arose and left the floor of the convention as a final protest against the nomination of Justice Fort."

RAILROAD EVADED TAX IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

ASSESSOR FINDS SOUTH AMBOY COAL PILES SMALLER THIS YEAR.

The Middlesex County Tax Board has fixed the rate of taxation for the several townships throughout the county. In South Amboy the assessor last year found $450,000 worth of coal stored there by the Susquehanna company. He assessed it, and the railroad company appealed, but the assessment was sustained in the courts. The coal company this year cut down the supply, so that only half of the amount of last year was there when the assessor visited the place this time. The tax rate of the several townships follows:

New Brunswick, $1.90; South Brunswick, $1.84; East Brunswick, $1.56; North Brunswick, 87 cents; Cranbury, 92 cents; Monroe, $1.28; Madison, $1.28; Sayreville, $1.20; South Amboy, $1.85; Perth Amboy, $1.72; Woodbridge, $1.64; Piscataway, $1.24; Raritan, $1.60; Dunellen, $1.83; Helmetta, $1.28; Jamesburg, $1.54; Milltown, $1.70; South River, $1.64, and Highland Park, $1.67.

FRIENDS OF MISSIONS IN ALL DAY SESSION

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HOLD INTERESTING MEETING.

For the purpose of enthusing the members in the fall and winter work for foreign and home missions, an all-day public session of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies was held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday. The services were largely attended.

The Foreign Missionary Society met in the morning, and Miss Noll, the president, was in charge. The usual exercises were held and reports were received from all parts of the foreign mission field, showing what has been accomplished during the past year. There was a discussion as to the advisability of forming missionary study classes, and a committee comprising Mrs. Peter B. Bodine, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton and Mrs. Howard A. Pope, was appointed to look into the matter and report later. It was the opinion that the classes would be formed.

Luncheon was served at noon by a committee from both societies, after which the afternoon session was taken up with a discussion of matters pertaining to home mission work. Mrs. Howard A. Pope, the president, was in the chair, and after receiving reports from the home mission field, the members enjoyed an interesting talk by Mrs. William Ludlow, of Westfield, who presented extensive notes on the missionary conference held at Point Pleasant, Lake George, during the past season. The talk enthused the members and encouraged them to greater efforts.

In the evening the membersof both societies, together with other members of the church and congregation, attended a meeting in the chapel, which was addressed by Mrs. Cochrane, a missionary to Persia. She is engaged in medical mission work in that country, and she gave a concise and comprehensive account of her labors among the natives of that country.

MARRIED AT ST. MARY'S.

Theodore A. Martin and Miss Anna F. Swedling, of 1 Hampton avenue, were married Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock. It was witnessed only by immediate relatives.

A wedding supper was held after the ceremony. Following the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a honeymoon trip. They will travel for several days.

The groom is engaged in the express and trucking business. He is an ex-policeman, and has served in the navy.

Junior Endeavorers Elect.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society, of the West End Tabernacle, has resumed its activities for the fall and winter. These officers and committees have been chosen: President, Miss Eoale Romond; vice president, Miss Grace Squier; secretary, Miss Helen Taylor; treasurer, Miss Annie Bowman; chairman of the prayer meeting committee, Miss Edna Sterling; chairman lookout committee, Miss Bertha Stryker; chairman visiting committee, Miss Dorothy Bowman; chairman social committee, Miss Florence Taylor. The society meets every Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Republican Platform Declares for Home Rule.

The Republican party again presents to the people of New Jersey an account of its stewardship and offers its record of faithful execution of pledges as a guarantee of future performances.

We indorse the administration of President Roosevelt as courageous and patriotic, distinguished by intelligent, earnest and successful efforts to promote the welfare of all the people. Continued prosperity has been maintained in every branch of industry, and the position of the nation at home and abroad is stronger and better than at any time in its history.

We indorse the wise, progressive and successful administration of Governor E. C. Stokes.

The Republican party came into power after a long period of misrule, during which the State government had been administered in a spirit of partisan greed; actual dishonesty had marked many transactions; the State's money had been expended without authority of law, necessitating a diversion of the school fund to save the party then in power from the odium of a State tax; political power had been perpetrated by the creation of partisan officeholders, and by legislative gerrymanders; by thec orruption of the ballot and by the wholesale pardon of convicted criminals.

To remedy these abuses and rescue the State from misrule and disgrace, the people called upon the Republican party. Its fourteen years' record is a story of high performance of this duty and of increasingly high standards of good government.

Republican administrations have pursued a consistent policy of advancement and reform.

Republican legislation drove the gamblers' vice from our State and pledged her constitution to its perpetual banishment.

It inaugurated a system of publicity in appropriations. It has inaugurated a policy of using the surplus of the treasury for the payment of local school taxes.

In the fulfillments of its pledges to give a fearless and thorough consideration to the long standing problems of equal taxation as between railroads and other property, it has passed the laws declared valid by the courts of the State, which have increased the revenue of our municipalities and raised the State's income from less than $1,000,000 to over $3,500,000 per annum, $2,500,000 of which is by law distributed to the local taxing districts for school purposes.

The Republican party has inaugurated a policy of taxation of corporate franchises and by which the State annually collects a large sum for distribution to the taxing districts. We favor such systems as will compel franchises to bear a just share of the burden of taxation as compared with corporate and individual property.

A Republican Senate has twice passed a civil service reform act which has been defeated by the present Democratic House of Assembly. We pledge ourselves to the enactment of a comprehensive civil service measure in the interest of higher efficiency in administrative affairs.

The Legislature has passed resolutions favoring an amendment to the federal constitution of the election of United States Senators by popular vote; and until such amendment has been adopted we favor the enactment of a law, for expression in some authorative way by the voter of his choice for United States Senator.

We believe in the separation of State and municipal elections and to that end favor a constitutional amendment providing that national and State elections shall be held in even years and municipal elections in odd years.

We have enacted legislation for the reform of our petit jury system, and we pledge a continuance of our efforts for a better system of selecting grand juries.

Our primary law—a Republican enactment—has done away with violence and fraud at the primaries and has enabled voters to express their choice and exercise their will in the nominating conventions. We pledge ourselves to such amendments of the law as will simplify and improve our primary system. We favor the modification and simplification of the present primary law in the respects in which it is now cumbersome and intricate; and we believe that the most effective method to accomplish such purpose is a direct primary for candidates for all municipal and county offices, including Senators and Assemblymen, and we favor such an amendment of the primary law as will accomplish this end, with proper provisions for judicial review and recount.

The party has already undertaken the question of supervision of public utility corporations, with a view of increasing the efficiency, safety and economy of service in the interests of the public. We pledge ourselves to enact a law providing for a commission with ample jurisdiction and powers to enable it to regulate such corporations effectively and authoritatively.

The Republican party has accomplished needed reform in excise legislation and pledges itself to maintenance of it.

The policy of State aid for good roads was inaugurated by the Republican party, and this policy has placed New Jersey first in the nation in its road system. The Republican party stands pledged to its continuance.

We favor the pending amendment of the constitution providing for the creation of Assembly districts, passed by the present Legislature upon the recommendation of a Republican Governor.

We favor a law providing that all moneys collected for or belonging to the State shall be paid into the State treasury, and that no disbursements of State funds shall be made except upon the audit and warrants of the Comptroller.

We believe in simplicity of government and we favor consolidation of all departments and commissions of similar character, and regret the failure of the Democratic House of Assembly to co-operate with the Senate to that end.

We pledge ourselves to correct any and all abuses that may be found in any State department or institution, and to hold all officials to a strict accountability for faithful public service.

We call the attention of the people to the incompetency of the Democratic House of Assembly, to the disgraceful scenes that marked its proceedings, to its absolute control by the lobby, to its refusal to pass laws for the improvement of the civil service, to pass laws for the reform of the grand jury system, to permit the submission to the public of th equestion of separation of the State and municipal elections, and to the reform measures passed by the Republican Senate.

The Costitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
Published a.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1907.

DREW FORTY YEARS OLD

Anniversary of Famous Methodist Theological Seminary on *Nov. 6.*

WAS BANKRUPT IN 1875

Member of Faculty Saved It From Ruin—Its Halls Once Splendid Mansions.

On November 6 Drew Theological Seminary, the well known school of theology situated at Madison, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary. Drew Seminary is a Methodist institution, and is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, as a very excellent school for the instruction of Methodist preachers. The grounds of Drew were known at one time as the "Forest," and comprised the estate of William Gibbons, who, with his brother, Aaron Ogden, formed a steamboat company, the rival of Livingston and Fulton. The mansion, known as Mead Hall now, was in the old days considered one of the finest structures in the country. Mead Hall stone and along Madison Avenue, the massive iron gates and the stone porter's lodges are memorials of former grandeur. Asbury and Embury halls, which flank the right of the mansion, are buildings of the original estate.

Drew Seminary no doubt owes its existence to the counsels of the Rev. John Parker, the intimate friend and pastor of Daniel Drew, a wealthy New York broker, who left $270,000 for such an institution. Mr. Drew spent about $500,000 in order that the seminary might be formed. In the spring of 1875 Drew failed and the endowment for theological expenses was swept away. Professor John F. Hurst, president of the seminary, and Professor (now president) Henry A. Butts, with mighty efforts and through the generous aid of friends of the seminary, raised the amount needed to run the seminary. The growth of Drew Theological Seminary has been fast, and over 1,500 men have pursued their theological education there.

The grounds of the seminary are *exceedingly beautiful*, and one would hardly think that a college harboring probably 200 students, was situated there. Mead, Asbury and Embury halls are the original buildings of the estate, the former being used for the president's and registrar's offices, while the two latter buildings are used for the dining hall, students' store, tailoring shop and laundry agency. The Cornell Library, which is situated in the central part of the campus, was the gift of John B. Cornell and others, being built in 1888 at a cost of $90,000. It is one of the finest buildings on the campus and contains over 80,000 volumes, exclusive of pamphlets, etc., making it the largest library in any theological seminary.

In 1895 Hoyt-Boyne Hall, the largest dormitory at Drew, was completed at a cost of $100,000, and was the joint gift of William Hoyt, formerly president of the board of trustees, and Samuel W. Boyne. The president's house and the old administration building, probably the finest appearing structure at Drew, was dedicated in 1899, and cost over $100,000. The furnishings of this building are splendidly wrought and beautifully adapted to the needs of the work. The two friends of the seminary, who made this gift, have withheld their names. About forty years of earnest labor by some of the best minds and hearts in Methodism have given Drew Seminary a character distinctively its own, and the best thought of today is assimilated to the traditions of the past in a manner conducive alike to scholarship and evangelistic fervor.

BATTERY TO BE IN LINE.

Orangeites to March in Elizabeth's Old Home Parade.

Preparations for the Old Home Week celebration at Elizabeth are rapidly nearing completion. Contributins in aid of the project are being received *daily*. Richard C. Jenkinson, of Newark, sent a check for $50 this morning. Total contributions to date are $1,892.

The decoration of the city has already been begun. Several mercantile houses in Elizabeth have placed an order for extensive decorating, and it is believed that this feature will be unsurpassed in the history of the town. Flags have been extended from every trolley pole for several miles on both sides of Elizabeth avenue, Broad street, *First*, Third and Trumbull streets. There will also be quite an electrical display. The parade, of course, will be the biggest feature of the celebration. A request to be allowed to march was received from the famous Battery A, of Orange, today. It will be granted gladly.

TO GET SEWER CONSENTS

Borough Council Appoints a Commission to Prepare for the Improvement.

ELECTION WILL BE NEXT

North Plainfield Begins Actual Steps to Make Modern Sewage Disposal An Assured Fact As Soon As Possible.

First actual steps to bring the sanitary disposal of sewage about were taken by the borough council Friday night at a special meeting. All the *reports of investigations* having been received and disposed of the council did the first thing necessary to start the plan for sewerage on its official way. By resolution passed unanimously and without debate, a commission of five were appointed to secure consents from property owners as to the sewerage work.

The commission is made up of former Councilman Charles A. Lee, William G. Debele, Andrew Kenney, George F. Brown and J. V. E. Vanderhoef, as the committee. The council adjourned as soon as it was adopted. The whole session lasted about nine minutes.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, After thorough investigation, the council has become satisfied that it is most desirable that the *borough of* North Plainfield should install a general sewerage system.

"And whereas, The statements contained in the reports of the sub-committee of seven appointed by the committee of fifty heretofore appointed by this body, which reports were filed with the borough clerk March 1, 1907, and July 24, 1907, respectively, recommending the installation of a sewerage system in accordance with general plans and specifications *of Messrs. Herring and Fuller* filed with the borough clerk March 1, 1907, and that contract be entered into with the city of Plainfield for the disposal of the borough's sewage, meet the approval of this council, as already declared by a former resolution.

"And whereas, This council has under the law no power to commit the borough to the project of installation of sewers until after consent thereto in writing signed by the *owners of a majority of real estate* in the borough according to its assessed valuation as stated in the latest assessment for the purposes of taxation made therein, is presented to this council, nor until the same shall have been assented to by a majority of the legal votes cast for and against such proposition at an election in said borough,

"And whereas, In the judgment of this council an attempt should be made to obtain such consents and assent.

"Now, therefore, Be it resolved by the mayor and council of the Borough of North Plainfield that Charles A. Lee, William G. Debels, Andrew J. Kenney, George F. Brown and J. V. E. Vanderhoef, and any majority of them, be and are hereby appointed city commissioners to take charge of the matter of obtaining the aforesaid consents in writing and presenting the same to *this council* as a basis for its further action on the subject of the installation of a sewerage system."

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen, reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, 300 Broad street, Newark, cigar lighter and advertising device, C. E. Bessel, Jersey City, and C. D. Meeker, East Orange; bicycle pedal, M. Blett, Paterson; lock for holding signals of danger, Railway Traffic Controlling System; commutator, C. W. Coleman, Westfield; stand for sound amplifying horns, J. H. B. Conger, Newark; tumbler closure, J. T. Cox, Moorestown; strip guide for sheets of fabric, H. De Yoe, Elizabeth; forming watchcase pendants, G. A. Derfler, Riverside; shutter fastener, L. R. Eddy, Elizabeth; match box, W. E. Edwards, Irvington; pencil, W. C. Fowler, Trenton; gas producer, P. Herwin, Elizabeth; Hackensack; concrete block, I. B. Hill, Plainfield; railway signal, G. T. Fanchett, Hackensack; cigar cutter, R. Follmar, Newark; brush, B. Littauer, Newark; centrifugal gas purifier, P. V. Patton, Riverton; button feeding mechanism, E. P. Merwin, Elizabeth; brush for barrel heads, O. Neufeld, Union; line fastener, F. Shliger, J. Skramovsky and H. F. Wilke, Elizabeth; phonograph record making machine, C. A. Reiners, Hoboken; spring fan, D. Roberts, Newark; stenciling machine, B. C. Stickney, Elizabeth; brush shoe, J. Stromeyer and W. W. Morton, Camden; machine for applying labels and the like to bottles and other articles, S. W. Tucker, Newark; ignition system for explosion engines, R. Varley, Englewood; burners, F. W. *Vinton, Weehawken*; shoe holder, H. V. D. Waldron, New Brunswick; locking device for grate bars, E. Wilton, Jersey City. (trademarks) corn plaster, I. T. Burrett, Bridgefield Park; toilet powder, Gerhard Mennen Chemical Company, Newark, four, reclaimed rubber, Pequanoc Rubber Company, Butler.

FIRE HORSE LOSES LIFE

Broke His Leg in Fall on Way to Scene of a Small Fire.

DRIVER NOT BLAMED

Department Officials Say He Was As Careful As Possible—New at the Work—$100 Fire, Horse Worth $350.

A $100 fire in one of the negro rookeries of Battle Row, Fourth street and Plainfield avenue, led to the death of a $350 horse Friday. The horse, one of the grays attached to the chemical engine, had its leg broken in a tumble as it turned the corner at Liberty and Second streets, on the way to the fire, and was shot.

At the fire headquarters no blame for the animal's fall is attached to *William Claasen*, who was driving. First Assistant Chief Jennings said this morning that investigation had shown that Claasen was driving carefully and making the turn in good order. The street was slippery from the rain, and Spot, the horse, lost his footing in swinging around. The engine ran into the animal and the front wheel broke its right hind leg. Claasen was thrown to the pavement in front of the railroad to the sidewalk, when the engine stopped, but *escaped* with bruised hips and knees.

Dr. L. D. Pocock, the department veterinary, was called and examined the animal. He ordered it shot, and Policeman Charles Flynn put the animal *out of* its pain.

Hose Companies Nos. 1 and 3 proceeded to the fire, which was in the middle house in the row, occupied by Mrs. Ella Hoston, and put it out. The cause of the blaze, which raged in an upstairs room, is unknown.

Claasen was off duty today, recovering from his bruises. He is not a regular driver, William Jaeger, the chemical engine driver, is on his vacation. The horse was between five and six years old. It went into service about seven months ago. The department regarded it as the least desirable one of the team.

Councilman Herbert Buxton was a bit cut up when he heard of the accident. He picked the horse out for purchase in New York. He said he had asked *Claasen* to be not allowed to drive the team, because he was afraid of his youthfulness and inexperience. At headquarters this morning it was said that Claasen had always done his work carefully, and was regarded as dependable.

On the street today it was said that the apparatus was being driven at a high rate of speed.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY AMONG FIRST BAPTISTS

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO ARRANGE FOR ORGANIZATION.

At a largely attended meeting of the young people of the First Baptist church, held Friday night at the *suggestion of the pastor, Rev. Dr.* J. A. Chambliss, plans were discussed for service for the fall and winter, and definite details will be decided upon soon. The committee consisting Dr. Norman H. Probasco, chairman; Miss May Shreve, Miss Marguerite Serrell, Harold Robins and Harry Woodland was appointed to draft rules for organization and outline the nature of the work. The committee will also nominate officers and will report at a meeting to be called *by the pastor.*

After the business there was a delightful social hour, the pleasure of which was enhanced by several piano and violin solos by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Martin A. Korff. A feature was the singing of college songs by a quartet, comprising Gideon Pond, Jr., Harold Scarborough, Clyde Doane and Guyon Fountain. Refreshments were served by a committee appointed for that purpose.

Realty Deals.

Herbert L. Woodley, of this *city*, has sold his property at 25 Union place, Westfield, to Jennie E. Jepson, and Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, of East Seventh street, has sold her property at West Seventh street and Monroe avenue to William Lodge, of Westfield. T. E. Bodine, of this city, has leased his property, 120 Kimball avenue, Westfield, to Morris Hulett, of Brooklyn.

County Tax Rates Completed.

The Union County Board of Taxation has completed the work of determining all of the tax rates throughout the county, the rates at Rahway and Summit being the only ones not announced with the others earlier in the week. The rate for Rahway is $2.10, and that for Summit $1.82. There was also a change in the rate at Roselle township from $1.50 to $1.25.

Returned From Their Honeymoon.

Mrs. Catherine Horner, of 651 West Fourth street, and William Fairbanks, of West Fifth street, who were married at St. Mary's rectory on Friday, September 13, by Father Hogan, have returned home from Albany, N. Y., where they spent their honeymoon.

UNWILLING BRIDE SAVED AT LAST MINUTE

Rejected Suitor Forced Girl at Pistol Point, to Go Before a Minister to Wed.

She Appealed to the Pastor for Protection and He Promptly Seized the Bridegroom.

Believing her life to be in jeopardy, Miss Belle Crouse, daughter of the Rev. N. P. Crouse, of Stanhope, was forced Thursday afternoon to accompany her frantic and discarded wooer, Percy C. Bissell, also of Stanhope, to the residence of the Rev. Dr. Charles N. Griffin, in Asbury Park. Here she was saved from an unwilling marriage by calling upon the minister for protection.

Miss Crouse has been *stopping with* her parents at an Ocean Grove hotel. Her father is the pastor of a Presbyterian church in Stanhope. They were forced to leave their North Jersey home in order to protect Miss Crouse from Bissell's unwelcome attentions. The youth, who is a student at the State Normal School, Trenton, learned of the girl's whereabouts, and arrived at Ocean Grove Thursday.

Meeting the girl on the street, Bissell, who was *greatly* excited, demanded that she marry him immediately. She flatly refused and begged him to leave town. Miss Crouse says she pleaded with him for nearly two hours. Finally Bissell *said* he had a revolver, and that if she refused to marry him he would shoot her and then himself. He showed the girl a loaded revolver, and she, being alarmed, agreed to accompany him to Dr. Griffin's residence in Asbury Park and there marry him. She knows Dr. Griffin, and says she consented to accompany Bissell because she believed she could escape him at Dr. Griffin's house.

Calling a carriage, the couple were driven to the Griffin residence. The *minister had inquired as to their* ages, and was proceeding with other questions, when Miss Crouse broke down and told her story. Dr. Griffin threw his arm around the young woman's neck, it is said, and after a brief struggle succeeded in quieting him. He was held a prisoner until Miss Crouse had returned to her boarding place in Ocean Grove, when he was released. Miss Crouse had barely entered the hotel when Bissell arrived, broke through a window and *demanded to see her. He was told* that she was not at home, and left the place. Later he was arrested by a policeman and ordered to leave the resort at once, which he did.

Bissell's courtship of Miss Crouse had been strenuously objected to by her parents. Bissell is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Stanhope, sang in the choir and taught a class in the Sunday school, and his parents are leading members of the church. The girl's father on Monday of this week told his daughter things which caused her to write Bissell a letter at the Normal school in Trenton, refusing to have anything further to do with him. On Wednesday Dr. Crouse, Mrs. Crouse and their daughter came here, stopping at 76 Lake avenue, Ocean Grove.

Upon the receipt of Miss Crouse's letter, young Bissell left Trenton and went to Stanhope. Finding the parsonage closed he came on to Ocean Grove.

It developed yesterday what action he would take against Bissell. Miss Crouse's father said that he understood the young man's parents had planned to send him South. Mr. Crouse said he would be satisfied *if the young man left Stanhope, and* he would see to it that he did. He will tell of Thursday's happenings, he said, to his congregation on his return home.

WATCHMAN FRIGHTENS BURGLARS FROM OFFICE

YELLED WHEN HE SAW THEM AT WORK ON NEIGHBORING PLACE.

One of the watchmen employed by the Krom Machine Works, North avenue, did a neighborly turn for the J. D. Lolzeaux Lumber Company, which does business across the way from the machine works, Friday. He scared two burglars from their office.

The watchman, one of six on duty at the works, saw the burglars at work at the side of the lumber company's office. He yelled at them, and they took flight. The watchman was armed, but as the fleeing men had not set foot on his own place he did not feel safe in shooting at them.

The crooks did no damage at the lumber office. They had hardly begun preparations to break in when the vigilant watchman discovered them.

Ginger Cookies.

One cup brown sugar, one of molasses, one of butter, one egg, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in one-half cup boiling water, one teaspoonful each cloves, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Flour enough to make a good rolling dough.

MARRIED HALF A CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Clickener Celebrate Golden Wedding at Raritan.

HUNDRED AT DINNER

Friends From This City and Other Nearby Places Join In Observance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Clickener celebrated their golden wedding Thursday night at their home in Raritan, by entertaining a large number of relatives and friends. The parlors were tastefully decorated in honor of the bride and groom of fifty years ago, the Stars and Stripes waving from in front of the house all day.

An elaborate dinner was served to about 100 guests from Newark, Plainfield, *Bloomfield, Passaic, Somerville* and Raritan. The couple were the recipients of many gifts, besides a large sum of money from the Kenyon family and employes of the Kenyon shops.

Mr. and Mrs. *Clickener* were married at Whitehouse, September 19, 1857, by the Rev. Mr. Sturgis, of the Reformed church. The bride, who was Miss Amy Heath, was born near Asbury, Warren county, while Whitehouse is Mr. Clickener's native place. Five years after the wedding the couple went to live at Raritan, where Mr. Clickener has been employed ever since as superintendent in the Kenyon machine shops.

The couple have four children, Benjamin H. Clickener, of Passaic; Charles W. Clickener, of Newark; Mrs. Charles Myers, of Raritan, and Mrs. Orlin Kenyon, of Newark. There are eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, 6 and 7 years old.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Clickener's brother, Postmaster George W. Heath, and family, of Bloomfield; D. J. Hackoff and family and Edward Matthew and family, of Newark; Harry Z. Stryker and family, of Passaic; William Stine and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, of Plainfield; William Van Nest, George Van Nest, John Ammerman, former Sheriff George A. Dilts, *Holcombe D. Dilts and their families*, and Mrs. Augustus Tillman and Rev. S. D. Harris, of Raritan.

WILLIE MILLER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

SON OF ONCE NOTED HOTEL MAN PASSES AWAY.

William H. Miller, one of the best known young men of the city, died Friday at his home, 349 Park avenue, following a long illness with a complication of diseases. For several years he was afflicted with rheumatism. Notwithstanding this, he was able to out until a week ago, when he was confined to his bed.

Mr. Miller was the son of the late *George and Caroline Miller*, and was born in this city. His father for many years was one of the well known hotel men in New Jersey, being proprietor of the old Laing's Hotel on West Front street, where the Babcock building now stands. During his boyhood days Mr. Miller attended the public schools. Later he was associated with his brother, Wallace V. Miller, when he was proprietor of the Hotel Grenada, now the Hotel Kensington; also with his *brother, Joseph Miller, who conducts* a cafe at Elizabethport. He had a genial disposition and always made friends, and his death will be a source of deep regret to a large circle of acquaintances. He is survived by three brothers and a sister. The brothers are Joseph, George and Wallace Y. Miller, and the sister, Miss Annie Miller, with whom he lived.

Miss Lorse to Wed.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alida King Lorse, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Richard Boardman, of Putnam avenue, and Dr. Seth M. Milliken, Jr., of New York. The ceremony will be performed at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on October 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will be held at Truell Hall. More than 1,000 invitations have been issued. The large ballroom at Truell Hall will be specially decorated for the occasion, and an orchestra of ten pieces has been engaged for the reception.

High Court of Foresters to Meet.

The annual meeting of the High Court, of New Jersey, Independent Order of Foresters, will convene in the Opera House block, Rahway, on Thursday, and the following delegates from Court Plainfield, No. 1144, will attend: Court Deputy Charles J. McCarthy; Chief Ranger James T. Carty; Past Chief Rangers Louis Fehring, James M. Smith, Henry Hansen, John F. Casey, Edward McCue and James Patterson. Judge Howell, of Newark, the high chief ranger, has appointed Past Chief Ranger Hansen, of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, a member of the mileage committee.

PREPARE FOR THE SYNOD

Local Ministers Will Attend 85th Annual Presbyterian Meeting.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

Moderator to Be Elected—485 Pastors Will Attors Will Attend the Ses-

Presbyterian ministers from all over the State, including those from Plainfield and North Plainfield, will attend the thirty-fifth annual session of the Synod of New Jersey, which will be held at Atlantic City, beginning Monday night, October 21, and will continue the two following days. The session will be opened with a celebration of the Lord's Supper, and following this there will be the annual sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. I. Alstyne Blauvelt, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Roselle.

The first order of business will be the election of a new moderator. The presbyteries take turns nominating the moderator, and this year the honor falls to the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. Next fall Newark will have the privilege.

The pastors will have the several Presbyterian churches in Atlantic City, with the co-operation of their sessions, are making ample arrangements for the entertainment of the ministers and elders at various hotels. Last autumn, when the synod met in Asbury Park there were present 218 ministers and seventy-three elders. In the State there are 485 Presbyterian ministers and 1,670 elders.

The synod is addressed by representatives of all the boards of the church, each man being allowed twenty minutes to present the needs of his department.

Some of the clergymen from the Newark Presbytery, who will probably attend, are Rev. Dr. David R. Frazer, of the First church; Rev. Julius H. Wolff, of the Third German Presbyterian church, the permanent clerk of the synod, and stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbytery of Newark; Rev. Dr. Isaiah B. Hopwood, of the Calvary church; Rev. Dr. David W. Lusk, of the Sixth church, and Rev. Joseph F. Folsom, of the Clinton Avenue church.

The other officers of the *synod* besides Mr. Blauvelt and Mr. Wolff are: Vice moderator, Rev. William P. Finney; stated clerk, Rev. Dr. Walter A. Brooks, of Trenton; recording clerk, Rev. John W. Kerr, of Elizabeth; treasurer, Rev. Dr. Eben B. Cobb, of Elizabeth, and treasurer of synodical home missions, William P. Stevenson, of Roselle.

Dr. Brooks will send out the call for the regular docket of business about October 1. There has *been a large increase in members* this year, the total communicants in Presbyterian churches being 79,029, which is against 78,024 last year and 74,783 the year previous. This year there have been added on examination 3,448, and on certificate 2,313.

Aside from the 485 ministers there are sixteen licentiates, five local evangelists and eighty-eight candidates for the ministry. There are 351 Presbyterian churches in the State, 597 deacons. Persons to the number of 1,219 were *restored to* membership, 1,962 dismissed to other churches and 1,062 removed by suspended roll and 1,051 died. There are 267 members in the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the State. Adults to the number of 1,022 and children to the number of 2,146 were baptized. The congregational expenses of the churches last year amounted to $1,201,415, and the sum contributed to missions and benevolences was $345,119.13.

HARRY DAWSON WINS.

Adam Blair's Classy Pacer Takes First Money at Allentown.

Harry Dawson, the fast and classy pacer owned by *Adam Blair*, won first money in the 2:24 class at the Allentown fair, Saturday afternoon. The purse was $500. The time was 2:17¼, 2:13¾, 2:14¼. Charles Opdyke, of Somerville, who has driven Harry Dawson all this season, handled the ribbons.

Harry Dawson has performed splendidly on the circuit. He got second money at Bethlehem, first money at Nazareth, and got third money in an earlier meet at Allentown.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra to Organize.

Martin A. Korff has been re-engaged to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra for the coming season and former members as well as any who can play an instrument, are invited to attend the first rehearsal to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock. The next concert is expected to be given on November 4 or 11.

Dinner to Nine.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a dinner to the baseball nine on October 5. Details of the affair will be arranged next week.

Fred Patman Goes to London.

Fred Patman, formerly of this city, who was the American representative of the Grand Central Railway, of England, with offices at 355 Broadway, New York, has been transferred to the main office of the company in London. He is succeeded in New York by Joseph Bruce, who is also well known here.

STRANGE AILMENT FATAL

Dr. F. S. Adam's Death Supposed to be Due to Chargres Fever.

CONTRACTED IN GUATEMALA

Scientist Reached New Orleans Before it Developed—Attack Puzzled Doctors and Soon *Proved Fatal.*

Dr. Frederick S. Adams, formerly of this city, who for many years had been recognized as a geologist of note, and whose contributions to science in the past fifteen years have ranked him among the foremost scientists of the day, died on Friday in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, New York, after a brief illness, which the physicians of the hospital were unable to diagnose. His death was due to *a fever* the exact nature of which the physicians were unable to determine, but which he had contracted while on a trip to Guatemala in the interest of a mining firm of New York city.

Dr. Adams was born in Virginia fifty-five years ago. He was a descendant of Samuel Adams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was graduated from the University of Maryland, and later took a course in medicine at the University of Heidelberg. For some years he practiced his profession both in this country and abroad, but later his attention was drawn to the broad fields of chemistry.

During the years that he spent in *his new field of endeavor Dr. Adams* worked out and originated over 3,500 new formulas. One of his achievements was the discovery of the synthetic process of making amalthia, from which can be later produced synthetically pure rubber.

The discovery of malleable bronze, which could be worked either during the hot or cold stage, was one of the scientist's most remarkable achievements. This has been known for some time as "delos metal," and, while almost attaining the hardness of steel, it can be produced at much less cost.

On July 25 last Dr. Adams accepted a commission from the International Mica Company, of 41 Wall street, New York, to investigate certain mica mines to which they held the rights in Guatemala. After an exhaustive examination of the property, in which he spent much of his time in the interior among the swampy sections of that country, he left for his return *trip* to the United States sixteen days ago. For five days he was held in quarantine at Punta Gorda, British Honduras, where, according to the regulations of the country, his temperature was *taken daily. Through* this test he passed, his condition at that time being normal.

No symptoms of any virulent disease developed until he reached New Orleans on the last lap of his journey, when a fever, which defied all known remedies, developed. On his arrival in New York several days ago he went to the home of a friend, Theodore Thomas, of Thomas, at 200 West Ninety-ninth street, New York, where his condition became so alarming that *it was thought better to remove* him to the hospital.

The physicians attached to the case were unable to determine the exact form of fever of which he was a victim. It was supposed by them to have been a fever, well known in tropical countries, called chagres fever, which may be in the system for months before developing.

A son by a former marriage is at present living with his grandfather in Ecuador.

Dr. Adams resided in West Seventh street until his removal from Plainfield a few months ago.

Highlanders Lose to Brookside.

The Highlanders, of this city, who claim the city championship outside of the City Amateur League, were defeated by the Brookside A. C. in a six-inning game Saturday afternoon, the score being 6 to 5. Conshee pitched a fine game for the Brooksides.

Miss Helen Hyde Entertains.

Miss Helen Hyde, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hyde, of Mountain avenue, who leaves October 1 for Dobbs Ferry, where she will attend school, gave an informal dinner party and dance at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday night for a few of her friends. Covers were laid for twenty-four, and the affair proved *to be a delightful one.*

Change Court Day.

It was announced this morning that the District Court sessions would be held hereafter on Thurs*day, instead of Tuesday, morning.* The change is made for the convenience of the lawyers, who have found their out of town engagements more frequent on Tuesdays than on Thursdays.

DRYDEN TROPHY BATTERED.

The Dryden trophy, offered in 1903 by Senator Dryden as a prize in the annual marksmanship tournaments at Sea Girt, was sent to the war de*partment at Washington, D. C.*, yesterday so badly battered and tarnished that it is a question if it can ever be repaired.

BIG HIGH SCHOOL, RECENTLY BUILT, ALREADY CROWDED

Lack of Accommodations in $125,000 Structure Necessitates Emergency Measures.

MAY NOW BUILD WINGS

Superintendent's Secretary Alleges That Out-of-town Pupils Have Not Caused Present Condition.

Notwithstanding the fact that when the new Plainfield High School was erected a year ago at a cost of about $125,000, exclusive of furnishings, it would meet the school requirements of a high school for several years to come, the increased enrollment this year has rather upset the calculations of the Board of Education, and a question of sufficient room in the new building now confronts the authorities. Only last week it was necessary to take the drawing room on the top floor and make use of it for a class room. Under present conditions it will only be a question of a short time when it will be necessary to build a wing or two on the building.

Some believe that the crowded condition is attributed to the fact that children from Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Dunellen, Bound Brook and South Plainfield have been admitted to the local school. In speaking of this phase of the question, Frank B. Clark, secretary of the Board of Education, says that the outside children are so generally distributed throughout the various grades that they do not materially affect the condition. The total enrollment of children in the public schools this year is considerably over 3,000, a substantial increase over that of last year.

The erection of a new primary building on Darrow avenue at a cost of $90,000, exclusive of furnishings, will not relieve the crowded condition at the high school, and if more room is to be had it can only come through the building of additions to the present building. This may not be necessary this year, but if the increase continues as it has during the past two or three years or even longer period, the additional room will have to be secured within the next two years at least.

For some time there has been a growing demand for another school in the West End, and last summer the Board of Education purchased a desirable piece of land on West Front street, between Marinero and Clinton avenues, where it is hoped to erect a building in the near future.

That the education of Plainfield children is costing the taxpayers a considerable sum is realized, but a majority of them, it is said, believe it to be money well expended. It was the increased amount of money needed this year for schools that jumped the local tax rate from $1.35 to $1.47, but it is hoped that Plainfield will benefit largely next year through the extra revenue expected from the railroad's share of the State tax.

WATER COMMISSION HAS BEEN DORMANT.

Several Months Since Body Has Held a Meeting; Secrecy of Sub-Committee.

Summer lethargy secured such a strong hold on the municipal water investigating commission that it has been several months since a meeting was held. A member of the commission was seen today and he declared that he was totally ignorant of what was being done. At the last meeting of the commission the engineering committee was authorized to go ahead with its investigations, for the purpose of learning the exact conditions and what it would be possible for Plainfield to do toward securing a municipal water supply.

What the committee has accomplished is not known by other members of the commission, but it is likely that a meeting will be held sometime this fall to receive the report of the body. Whatever investigation has been made has been done with the utmost secrecy as the members are supposed to be collecting valuable data which will help the commission to decide the advisability of recommending the purchase of the present water plant or establishing an independent one.

The Greek Soldier.

A Greek soldier dressed for the march, although he wears a sword by his side, yet carries a shovel that is carefully protected against the weather by a leather case.

Hope Chapel Choir Outing.

The members of the Hope Chapel choir spent a pleasant time on New Market Lake Saturday night, and after a row all adjourned to a nearby hotel for supper. The affair was arranged by Miss Edna Eckert and Frank Rimmer.

OPERATIC ASSOCIATION IS LIKELY TO DISBAND

ITS PRODUCTIONS HAVE BEEN GIVEN AT A LOSS.

The members of the Plainfield Operatic Association have made no efforts thus far to plan for the fall and winter work, and the present indications are that the association will not present any operas this season. Ever since the association was formed, with but one or two exceptions, the productions have been given at a loss, and those at the head of the organization do not feel like continuing under such conditions.

The operas given by the association include "Pinafore," "The Chimes of Normandy," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Mikado," in addition to a popular concert, but the expense has usually been so heavy that there was little chance of any profit. One opera given for the benefit of the Day Nursery did net a small profit, but as a rule there was a substantial loss.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, as the president of the organization, has been generous, and on several occasions made it possible for the members to continue their work, but he cannot be expected to continue to stand financial losses. There was some talk of presenting "Robin Hood" this season, but this has been found inadvisable, owing to the many strong attractions at the New Plainfield theatre. It has been found by experience that persons who patronize theatricals would rather see the professional rather than the amateur, and there is an apparent lack of local pride. Heretofore, William Holmes, the director for the association, has been willing to contribute his efforts without charge, at a loss to him from other sources. This he is not willing to do in the future, and the chances are that nothing will be done this season.

It is expected that a meeting will be called within a short time and steps taken to disband the organization. This will be done unless some more attractive proposition is presented that would warrant the maintenance of the association, and at present this does not seem likely.

CLINTON AVENUE GETS THIS GAME BY FORFEIT

WESTFIELD NINE REFUSES TO RESUME PLAY AFTER RAIN STOPS FALLING.

After six innings of close playing, Clinton Avenue got the decision from Westfield, in the second game of their series, at Crescent Oval, Saturday, by forfeit. The ruling and a difference of opinion between Umpire Dalley and the Westfielders as to the fitness of the field for further play, caused the trouble.

The rain tumbled down after six full innings. The score was three to two in Westfield's favor, and the game had all the marks of a gingery struggle all the way. Westfield had just a shade the better of things, but the Plainfielders had it in them to wrest the lead away and are sure they would have done it.

When the rain started Dalley called the game for twenty minutes. At the end of the time the downpour had ended, and the umpire ordered the game on. The Westfielders objected, maintaining that the field was too wet for play. Clinton Avenue was ready to go on, and Dalley patiently waited for the Westfielders to change their ideas. When it was quite certain they would not certain the notion of playing, he declared the game forfeited to Clinton Avenue, 9 to 0. There was not much hard feeling, but Westfield felt a bit aggrieved over the turn of affairs.

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Giles, cf	0	0	1	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	1	2	2	1
Emery, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	0	10	0
Gilmore, c	1	1	9	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	3	2	0
Randolph, p	0	0	0	1	0
Schott, lf	0	1	1	1	0
	2	5	20*	7	1

*Two out in seventh inning when game was called.

WESTFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Carlston, ss	1	0	1	1	1
Geiger, c	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, 1b	0	1	2	0	0
Dunn, 3b	1	2	2	1	0
Reilly, cf	1	0	4	0	0
Mitler, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Ortlieb, p	0	0	0	2	0
	3	6	13	5	2

Westfield .....100200—3
Clinton Avenue .....010001—2

Y. M. C. A. Games.

The Y. M. C. A. nine will play the Clinton Avenue team on October 12 in an exhibition game. A Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. team will play here October 5 or 19.

PROBLEMS OF CHURCHMEN

Knotty Questions to Come Before Triennial Convention of Episcopalians.

DIOCESAN DELEGATES

Dean Redman to Attend Sessions at Richmond, Va.—Bishop Scarborough to Take Part.

Deputies from the diocese of New Jersey to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will meet in triennial session at Richmond, Va., beginning Wednesday, October 2, and continuing three weeks or more will begin to leave this vicinity Monday, September 30, although most of them will not start until Tuesday, October 1. Bishop Scarborough will have to be present some time before the convention opens, as he will attend several commission meetings. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church, this city, will attend the session.

Bishop John Scarborough, of the diocese of New Jersey, will also attend, and the deputies from that body are: Clerical—Rev. Dr. Alfred B. Baker, rector of Trinity church, Princeton; Rev. Dr. W. Stanley Jones, of St. Michael's church, Trenton; Rev. Dr. Borden Shepherd, of Christ church, Riverton, and Rev. James Stoddard, of St. Andrew's church, Mt. Holly. Lay—John N. Carpenter, of New Brunswick; William D. Oliver, of Burlington; Harry Humphreys, of Camden, and Charles E. Merritt, of Mt. Holly.

At the Boston convention of 1904 a canon that no Episcopal minister should be allowed to marry a divorced person while the former husband or wife lived went through the house of bishops, but was lost in the house of deputies. However, there was a compromise, and an amended canon known as Canon 19 which put so many barriers around a clergyman officiating at such marriages that most of them have been extremely particular ever since. But there are still many who favor the same rule which the Roman Catholic Church has, and the principal exponent of this belief is Bishop William Crosswell Doane, of Albany, brother of the late Monsignor Doane, of Newark, who is giving much of his life to this battle. The bishop calls upon all to take a stand against all divorce.

The twenty-third annual conference of Church Workers Among Colored People will be held in St. Augustine's church, Asbury Park, September 17-20.

The whole church seems to be divided on the question. There seem to be as many against the creation of colored bishops as are in favor of such a movement, and numbers are exploiting their ideas through the church publications. All are agreed that it is a condition that must be met.

The house of bishops, representing fifty-four dioceses, will be presided over by Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, of St. Louis, president of the house, he being the senior member in point of service. One of the questions which, it is said, will come up is as to whether it would not be better to elect from the floor a bishop to preside rather than to place all of this burden upon the eldest, who is too apt to be enfeebled by age.

PICKED HIS POCKETS WHILE HE WAS ASLEEP

CHARLES ROSE LOSES HIS WAGES ON TROLLEY CAR.

Charles Rose, employed as a motorman by the Public Service Corporation, was "touched" Saturday night, while returning to his home at 126 Watchung avenue, from Dunellen, after completing his day's work. He was making the trip home on a trolley car and being tired, quickly fell asleep. In the meantime someone boarded the car and took a seat with Rose. Before he reached this city, the stranger left the car.

When Rose arrived home he went down in his pocket for his hard-earned cash, intending to put it away for safe-keeping, when to his great surprise he discovered that his roll had disappeared. Being unable to get any trace of the stranger or his money, there is no possible chance of Rose securing the return of the cash. The theft has been reported to the police, but Chief Kiely gives Rose little encouragement as to regaining his money.

SOMERSET W. C. T. U.

Annual Convention to Be Held in Millstone On October 7.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Somerset County W. C. T. U. will be held in the Reformed church at Millstone on Tuesday, October 1. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Deborah F. Peeke, of Millstone, the county president, in the chair. After devotions the Millstone pastors will extend greetings and Mrs. Peeke will respond. Committees will be appointed and superintendents of departments will make their annual reports.

NEARLY ELECTROCUTED BY BROKEN LIGHT WIRE

LEWIS M. WILLIS ESCAPED DEATH BA FRACTION OF AN INCH.

On his way home from the matinee races, Saturday afternoon, Lewis M. Willis, of South avenue, had a narrow escape from death by electricity. As he walked beneath it at the corner of Leland avenues, a heavy electric light cable snapped, and one of the sections, sputtering fire, dropped on him.

The deadly end missed him by a fraction of an inch. The cable struck the ground with staggering force, but the bare point of wire did not come into contact with him. He realized the danger and leaped away from the wire just as the flashing end coiled toward him.

The blow from the cable did not harm Mr. Willis, but he had a shaky feeling for a while as he figured how close he came to electrocution.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

One of the most remarkable railway bridges in the world is that which connects Venice with the mainland. Built on 22 arches, it is 12,050 feet long.

After many years of deliberation and delay Berlin has taken the first practical steps toward the construction of an experimental line of suspension or overhead railway, with the cars hanging from an elevated rail.

India will be the first country to attempt to put the mono rail method of locomotion to practical use. The government has granted $5,000 to Louis Brennan to experiment with his gyroscope trains, and he is soon to build a model car forty feet long and twelve feet wide to run there.

MRS. SHOTWELL DIES AT FOUR SCORE AND TEN

THE WIDOW OF EDMUND SHOTWELL SUCCUMBS TO INFIRMATIES.

Mrs. Edmund Shotwell, one of the oldest residents of the city, died early Saturday at her home on East Fifth street, aged 90 years. She had been in feeble health for a long time, partly due to a fall at her home, which resulted in the fracture of a bone. Since that time she was unable to go out.

Mrs. Shotwell was born at Woodbridge, and she and her first husband moved to this city early in life. He died several years later, after which she married Edmund Shotwell, who has also been dead a number of years. Mrs. Shotwell was especially well-known in religious, missionary and temperance work.

She was one of the charter members of the First Presbyterian church, and maintained the deepest interest in all its work throughout her life. In speaking today of her Rev. Charles E. Merritt, pastor of the church, said that "she was a faithful servant and represented the highest type of goodness." Her unceasing interest in the cause of foreign and home missions made her a most valuable worker. As a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union she was always advancing the cause of temperance. Although her physical condition prevented her from being active of late, she will be greatly missed in this line of work.

Mrs. Shotwell's nearest surviving relatives are a brother, who resides at Metuchen, and three granddaughters, Mrs. A. V. Searing, Jr., Mrs. Russell Hand and Miss Jessie Pruden, all of this city.

CLUBDOM SWELLED BY ANOTHER "ORGANIZATION."

First Nighters Launched at Iroquois With First-Night Dinner.

Something new in local clubs came into being last night. Under the guidance of Jerome Leary, of the Hotel Iroquois, the First Nighters was—or is it "were?"—organized at the Park avenue hostelry. The idea is to organize a body dedicated to the enjoyment of initial performances at the theatre and of such other innocent amusements as make evenings pleasant.

Marcus Hoyt, who has a record as a real first-nighter, was elected president. Mayor F. Scott Lewis is vice president, and D. J. Carney is prompter—otherwise secretary.

The First Nighters launched themselves in the club world with due appropriateness. The inevitable dinner was the first formal affair held at the hotel under the new dining room management, and it was tendered by the management. Steward Daniel Weber, who has an awe-inspiring record as a cookery expert to people known name for and from New York papers, prepared the dinner himself. It was up to the record. The table was handsomely decorated. The dinner had one feature noteworthy above all others. There were no speeches.

Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Westcott, of Fanwood Borough, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Fancher, and Edward Frank Howe, of Troy, N. Y. The event will be celebrated Saturday night, October 12, at 7 o'clock at the Baptist church, Scotch Plains.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Title Guarantee and Mortgage Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, in said county, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF THE INSTANT, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the easterly lines of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the centre line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and seventy-nine and five hundredths (279.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fourteen minutes (14') and along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and portion of the said street, two hundred and two hundred and seventy-seven and two hundredths (277.02) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior; thence south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes west two hundred and seventy-nine and five hundredths (279.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fourteen minutes (14') and along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and portion of the said street, two hundred and seventy-seven and two hundredths (277.02) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same tract of land and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, dated the 29th day of March, 1907, and recorded in the Union County Clerk's office in Book 1135 of deeds, page 432, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted are situated in the northeasterly corner of the tract of land above described, and is about fifty and twenty-three one-hundredths feet (50.23) by two hundred and twenty-five and two-tenths feet (225.2) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
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DIED.

DUMONT—On Wednesday, September 18, 1907, Annie Jean, daughter of Henry K. and Margaret S. Dumont, in her 16th year.

STITES—At the residence of her parents, 14 Steiner place, on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1907, Jessie, youngest daughter of Morgan A. and Kate C. Stites.

SHOTWELL—On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1907, Elizabeth M., widow of Edmund V. Shotwell, in her ninety-first year.

HAFFNER—On Friday, Sept. 20, 1907, Mabel M., daughter of John C. and the late Mary C. Haffner, aged six years, eleven months and seventeen days.

MILLER—At his late residence, 329 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., William H., son of the late George and Caroline Miller.

VAIL—At Dunellen, N. J., Sept. 22, 1907, Amanda Curl, wife of Fowler W. Vail.

WOODLAND—On Monday, Sept. 22, 1907, Grace Woolston Woodland, only child of William N. and Adah W. Woodland, aged 2 months.

COTTER—In this city, Sept. 21, 1907, John J. Cotter.

Ned Wentworth's Likeness

By HELEN DICKENSON.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

He was waiting patiently. The expression on his face was anxious, rather than careless. His eyes were fixed on the girl near him, as though trying to read the thoughts that were framing in her mind.

"Well, Alice, aren't you ever going to tell me what you think of it? Is it good,—or bad; or, is it both? Suspense is wearing you know, and man's patience limited."

"The photo sets my thoughts to wandering, Ned, but I will forward your patience and suspense. That picture is as near perfect as anything of its nature I have ever seen. It really could not be more life-like, and be inanimate."

She spoke the words slowly and deliberately, as though thinking as she went. The words were all he could have expected, yet, something in their tone suggested a vague feeling of disappointment. There was to them, as though unconscious of its presence, a smothered note of sadness, and it was this that made the man ask:

"Does that quite cover it?"

"No, not quite, Ned. It is the picture of a real man, alive, fearless, honorable. The jaw is strong and firm; mouth, tender and humor; the nose has the clear-cut lines of an Apollo, and the eyes—they are beautiful. Their depths are deep, deep, down, and their ring is true. The high, broad forehead stands out boldly in its might of fulness and intellect. There is forcefulness, daring, and withal, a gleam of kindness about the face, to which one would never appeal in vain. It is the face of a man from whom we should expect big things, high ideals and a character above reproach. I have been reading the face in the picture, Ned, and it is all I have said. Is it enough?"

A glance at the man's face, looking into hers, must have shown her that it was indeed enough. With her description of each feature, the expression on the face had brightened, and when she finished, none could doubt. least of all herself, that she had said one word too much. It was the face in the picture, with the additional coloring and beauty of life.

The words set his heart to pounding. The warm blood mounted to his brow, and the joy of living and breathing brought a radiant sparkle to his serious gray eyes. Yes, indeed, it was the face in the picture.

"Alice Hamilton," he said gravely, "I would never have accused you of flattery. Is this your first offense? Tell me, Alice, do you really think I am the embodiment of what you read in that face?"

The quiet seconds hurried onward. At last, raising her eyes, until they looked straight into his, she said:

"No, Ned, I not only don't think you are what that picture says you are, but I know you are not."

Perplexity and surprise shut out every other emotion from his countenance.

"How can I be so different from my own likeness, Alice? Be serious, won't you?"

"Do you want me to be honest, Ned? I am afraid if I am it will hurt, and you can't stand hurts very well. Don't ask me to play the ostrich, unless you are prepared for the keen edge of the knife."

"I am afraid I shall have to ask you to perform it just the same. What is there about that make up by photograph so much a counterfeit?"

"Well, I will tell you, Ned. It is another instance where all that glitters is not gold. Instead of the strength one expects to find, they find, not a weakness, but only a negation, for that which is wrong. A stubborn, obstinate resistance to any condition or influence that shows you are wrong. I have sometimes wondered if there was ever another, who could manipulate his conscience so skillfully as you do. You can always reason yourself into making it approve, when if you would only stop, and listen, you could hear the inner voice trying to reason you into recognizing the right from the wrong. You admire lofty ideals, especially when personified in men, but that is not the type of man you seek. No, rather the reverse, and oh, it is so easy for you to pat yourself on the back and say, 'Well, anyone would have done it. I can't make conditions, and after all, it is just as people look at things.' You are a giant in intellect. You could think great things, but you could not accomplish them. Before your thought grew cold you would decide it would entail too much bother. You are kind enough, but even that resolves itself into unkindness. If another appeals to your sympathies, a woman especially, there is nothing you would refrain from doing for her, and there, again, you would lose sight of that delicate dividing line, between chivalry and honor. I know you so well, Ned. Forgive me for saying these things. They do hurt; I knew they would, but you wanted the truth. I have tried to be fair, but I can't help seeing you as you are, can I?"

The gladsome curves, the radiance and sparkle were all gone now, and the little straight lines were but the outward semblance of the inner hurt.

"Are there no offsets to these detestable things, Alice? Is there nothing in me that counts?"

"There are hosts of things that count, Ned. You may be as good as the majority, but you could be away ahead of them if you would only be

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honest with yourself. If you would stop trying to make things that are wrong, seem right. If you would only use a little of your granite will and determination in pursuance of things worth while, instead of following some phantom success that can't do otherwise than ultimately accomplish your ruin. And the greater the talent a man has, the harder it is to forgive his abuse of it."

Ned laughed a hard little laugh.

"Thank heaven, I have some brains. There doesn't seem much else to congratulate myself over."

In her keen desire to awaken this man to a realization of the pitiful waste he was making of the great gifts with which nature had endowed him, Alice Hamilton had arraigned him with all the severity she could muster, and she had lost sight of the fact, notwithstanding it might all be true, that Ned Wentworth had a sense of feeling equally as susceptible as her own, and the hardest part of the hurt was the knowledge that she had given him her own estimate of his character.

She was not slow to realize this, as she caught the expression on his face, and knew that her words had brought it there. Then she did—just what a generous-hearted, impulsive, flesh and blood girl would want to do, try to take back the words her earnestness had led her into saying.

"Don't pay any attention to me, Ned. I did not think it would matter quite so much, and what right have I to pass judgment on you, anyway. Just forget all those abominable things, will you, and remember I said you were good and kind, and that you had ten times as many brains as half the men with whom we associate. I do know that, and so does anyone else who knows you."

In her endeavor to impress upon him her sincerity, she came close to him, and let her hand fall upon his shoulder. It was the one action that his equilibrium could not coolly withstand just then. He drew the girl to him, almost roughly, and with an expression she had never before seen on his face, he said:

"It would not matter so much, Alice, if the things you have told me were not all true. But they are. You know it, and so do I."

"But, Ned, you don't need to keep on letting them be true, do you?"

"Well, it is a mighty hard task for a man to mould himself all over again, and you are the only person on this earth for whom I would care to try. Alice, Girl, if I undertake it, will you help me?" And the answer was:

"Ned, that is why I told you,—because I wanted to help you."

MEAN TRICK OF COLLECTOR.

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Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the noted explorer, was talking in New York about his idea of trying to reach the South Pole with automobiles.

"Polar exploring in automobiles seems a very radical innovation, almost a shocking innovation, doesn't it?" he said. "It seems almost as shocking as the innovation that was employed one Sunday night upon a Brooklyn doctor. The doctor was in church. He occupied a front pew. The church was crowded, the preacher preaching eloquently; a perfect silence reigned. But suddenly a man dashed in at the door. He held up his hand for the preacher to pause. Then he cried:

"'Is Dr. Henry Smith here?'

"With all eyes centered upon him, Dr. Henry Smith rose slowly in his front seat and turned round.

"'What is wanted?' he said. He had the grave, weary air of a man who is almost overburdened with the responsibilities heaped upon him.

"'Are you Dr. Henry Smith?'

"'I am.'

"'Well, doctor, I am Cache & Co.'s new collector. When will it be convenient for you to settle that little account of theirs?'"

TOO ALL-FIRED GENEROUS.

Traveler Unable to Appreciate Alkali Ike's Generosity.

A railroad reporter declared in Upton Sinclair's hearing that freight rebates were sometimes granted purely out of generosity.

Mr. Sinclair, smiling, exclaimed:

"Admit that to be true, and then your generosity is no better timed than Alkali Ike's. A traveler arrived late one night at the Palace hotel in Tin Can, and, being very tired, he ordered his dinner to be served in his room. As he was peacefully eating his bear steak, he heard a loud noise downstairs, a bang, an oath, two quick crashes, and then a bullet shot up through the floor and wounded the traveler in the leg. Putting down his knife and fork, he rose and began to hop about the room with loud groans. Suddenly the landlord burst in on him.

"'What did that char bullet go to?' the landlord exclaimed, laughing. 'Oh, air ye hurt, stranger? Well, now, that's too bad! Ye see, Alkali Ike and Redface Leary had an argyment over their liquor down in the bar, and fit it out fair and square. Redface fired fust and missed, and Ike—the all-fired generous cuss!—he fired in the air.'"

Standardized Sausages.

There is nothing to be said against a well-made sausage which is prepared with sound meat. On the contrary, it affords a valuable, convenient and appetizing food, and that being so, the sausage should be standardized so as to prevent its being loaded with a cheap substitute which is nearly always bread or broken and waste biscuits.—London Lancet.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sept. 29: "Liberal toward God." "They all did cast in of their superfluity, but she of her want did cast in all that she had, all her living."—Mark xii. 41-44.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

(Topics and Scripture Lesson: Prov. xxvi. 5-6; Prov. xi. 24, 25; II Cor. ix. 6-15; ix. 6-12.

One of the surest tests of religion is the mode of money getting, not alone gether the amount given, but rather the sentiment which lies back of and prompts the offering. The spirit of a gift cannot be told by the price tag of the dealer. That represents only the cash he received, and has little to say to the giving. The real gift is to be estimated by the thought, the effort to get and the outgoing of soul on the part of the giver.

Few things in life are of more worth than the privilege of making gifts. This is often lauded on the other side, which is a serious mistake. The receiving can never produce the happiness which giving does so long as human nature remains what it is. Real joy comes from doing for others then in having others do for oneself. That is the way we are made. Look around you for awhile and watch things and folks and you will see it for yourself, and the glow of the new discovery will come to you. Such experience you will not easily forget. But if you ever know it you must discover it for yourself. No amount of telling it by others or repetition of the words and facts by yourself will give you a grasp on the truth. It must be you see it with your inner eyes and feel it at the center of your being will you understand and believe it. Each one makes his own discoveries and builds his own religion.

This is profoundly true in all that touches our relations to God. And there is such a variety of ways of giving to His cause, ranging all the way from the trivial and almost thoughtless penny-in-the-collection-plate kind and earnest. At one of the fashionable summer colonies for all our land during the past season the annual fair in aid of the local church was held on the grounds of one of the wealthy residents. Milk from his dairy sold for $1 a glass. Soda pillows to the number of 200 sold for $20 apiece. Five thousand dollars was the net profit of this fashionable function. And some of the truly faithful officers who subsequently became opposing commanders in the Civil war.

FASHIONS LATEST IDEAS.

In the very newest neckwear, fagoting is applied in many different ways. Fagoted bands are much used to outline shaped collars of heavy linen or organdie.

The elastic belt, imitating pompadour ribbon, is a novelty. The pink ones with flowers in dull pastel tints are particularly lovely, especially when worn with a gold buckle.

Embroidery is prettier and more fluffy than ever before. Fine hand embroidery and masses of ruffles are the dainties that can be worn with evening gowns.

There are very attractive tailored shirtwaist suits are worn with a white tailored skirt, made with turn-down collar and turnback cuffs, embroidered in a tiny design and scalloped on the edges.

The decided color of the moment is green. Shades of Nattier or Copenhagen blue. Green in dark emerald, lettuce, spinach or onion peel shades are the most popular. Bluish-green is very fashionable for some gowns.

SOMETHING NEW.

Quite the smallest pretties things imaginable are the feathered hatpins that have arrived recently from Paris.

They are shown in endless variety. Humming birds offer themselves as particularly charming and adaptable, owing to the rich color of their plumage, and there are also some dear little peacocks in realistic colorings, and a distinguished note is shown in black crows.

The fascinating are these feathery hatpins that they almost amount to trimmings.

WOMAN AND HER POCKET.

Why cannot female ingenuity devise some receptacle, approved of by fashion, asks the Onlooker, which will enable its wearer to bestow a small article, say a penny or a railway ticket, in a powder puff, with some degree of certainty of being able to find it when wanted at five minutes' notice?

When one is waiting at the train gate, the inevitable flurried female is sure to show us, on being asked to show her ticket, fumbles about in an overcrowded reticule, almost disrobes to reach an inaccessible pocket, and in the end discovers that she has mislaid it between the palm of her hand and her glove, which has to be removed laboriously.

The time wasted may make all the difference between catching and losing an express.

A HAT HINT.

Hats may be renovated by dipping a piece of black material in a little liquir ammonia poured into a small basin of cold water and gently sponging the hats all over. They need not be made really wet. Hang in a warm place and brush occasionally as they dry. You can almost fancy you have new hats.

Doctors in Germany.

In Germany if a doctor is wanted suddenly in the night, instead of flying round in a cab or rushing wildly from house to house, one goes to the nearest emergency station and fetches one of several doctors who are always on night duty in their turn.

SIRES AND SONS.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho weighs more than any other Senator.

Lord Euston, the distinguished son of the aged Duke of Grafton, is never lost in a crowd. He is six feet four inches in height.

Horace Goodrich Brown, of Collinsville, Conn., rode a bicycle until he was nearly 85 years old. He has been in the employ of one firm for sixty years.

Barnum and Bailey are in charge of the Burlington (Vt.) railroad station. Barnum is agent, and Bailey is the train dispatcher. The two never, however, been in the circus business.

The only surviving veteran of the Mexican war in Vermont is John Merrill Goodwin, of Ryebate. His four great-grandfathers served in the Revolutionary war and his father in the war of 1812.

Major Paymaster Eugene Coffin, of Manila, has had his left arm amputated, the result of infection from the handling of money in paying troops. He is a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the McKinley negligent.

The Duke of Devonshire has seven stately homes—six in England and one in Ireland—each of them fit for the entertainment of royalty, not one of which, as he confessed the other day, he has yet lived long enough in to explore thoroughly.

The languid grace and philosophic claim which distinguished Mr. Balfour's predecessor in the premiership never desert him, even in the stress of golfing. Even when he is badly bunkered his strongest ejaculation is said to be "Botheration!" or "This is indeed baffling!"

John Fritz, ironmaster and inventor, famous for his perfection of armor plate processes, celebrated the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth at his home in Bethlehem, Pa., August 21. He was born in a blacksmith in 1828 and in his long career has been identified with almost every important step in the process of making iron and steel.

Thomas Read, who was orderly for Major Robert E. Lee of the Fourth Infantry during the Mexican war, is still living in Minneapolis at the age of 82. Captain Ulysses S. Grant was quartermaster of the regiment, and the veteran Read delights in reminiscences of the two officers who subsequently became opposing commanders in the Civil war.

FUN GOT HIM IN TROUBLE

Stanley Bates's Horseplay at Coney Island Lands Him in Court.

MARDI GRAS VICTIM

Brooklyn Man Mistook Plainfielder For Thief When Latter Grabbed For Its Neckties.

Stanley Bates, of this city, has had his fill of Mardi Gras festivals at Coney Islands. He got mixed up in the horse play at the celebration on Thursday night, and was a prisoner in the Adams Street Court, Friday. The young man, who said he was a Columbia student, was arrested on complaint of Harry E. Schmidt, of 276 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn.

Stanley had been watching several young men amusing themselves pulling at the neckties of others in the crowd. Suddenly he turned and saw Bates over two detectives. Later Mr. Schmidt became convinced that Bates had meant no harm, and Magistrate Hyland discharged the youth.

"No more Mardi Gras for me," said Bates, as he made tracks for this city.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

To the Ranks Once More.

James E. Martine, one of the ablest, most earnest and most conscientious statesmen in the State of New Jersey, has once more been delegated to the ranks, and will take his appointed place, as he has many times before, without loss of self-respect, and with as strong sentiments as ever in the ultimate success of Democratic principles. Possibly he may have a few more poignant regrets this time, for it was a worthy desire on his part to be the banner-bearer of his party in the State, but it is not likely that any one will know of them except himself.

Several years ago James E. Martine was casually named for Governor in a Democratic State convention, but then, as now, the party leaders threw their influence for another man, and Mr. Martine was not heard from after the first ballot. But he was not then known as well as he is now. He has grown great since his party's defeat in

STEPS TAKEN TO ERECT HOME FOR JR. O. U. A. M.

Past Officers of Four Local Councils Plan Organization For That Purpose.

COMMITTEE SELECTED

T. E. Currin, Jr., Chairman—Somerset, Franklin, Benevolent and Plainfield Represented.

Steps were taken last night at a meeting of past officers of the local councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. toward forming a Past Councilors' Association, with the ultimate purpose of securing more hearty co-operation among the members of the lodges and eventually erecting a modern building which shall be the home of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of this city, and in every way adapted to its needs.

The movement was started by Thomas E. Currin, Jr., of Franklin Council, and the proposition met with hearty response on the part of officers in the other councils. There are now over fifty past councilors identified with Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, and it is believed that a strong organization can be effected. It is also the purpose to make the new association a sort of governing body for the councils in deciding matters of importance concerning them, and while their acts will not be binding on the different councils they will be largely governed by them.

The question of establishing a home for all four councils to go all together a new one. It has been under discussion for some time. It is confidently believed that such a structure can be erected and supported through the revenue from each council as well as through the rental of stores that would occupy the ground floor, and possibly offices on the second floor.

Representatives of the four councils have been appointed as a committee, with Mr. Currin as chairman. The next meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday night, October 2, at which time more definite plans for completing the consideration of past councils will be considered. The question of erecting a Junior building will be decided later.

PLAINFIELD ESCAPES DAMAGE FROM EQUINOX

TAIL-END OF STORM SWEEPS OVER CITY; OTHER PLACES SUFFER.

Plainfield felt the tail-end sweep of an equinoctial storm Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported here, but the rest of the metropolitan district was not so fortunate. The storm started at 4 o'clock, with the sky overcast by inky clouds. The wind rose to a gale and threatened damage for a while, but the blow eased up in a short time, before anything happened. There was some play of lighting, but not much and big storms go.

Other parts of New Jersey were not so fortunate. Many trees were blown down and numerous places were struck by lightning. At Morristown the temporary buildings which have been erected for the Morristown Field Club show suffered severely. The wind tore the roof from one barn and carried it bodily into a ravine a quarter of a mile away. A lot of fruit was blown down.

Sidewalks and roofs of other buildings were torn away and telegraphic pieces were strewn over the baseball field and golf links. Pieces of tar paper used for roofing made the air black in one section and large pieces were blown half a mile away.

At Hackensack trees were blown across the trolley tracks. At Teaneck one fell directly in front of a moving car, and only the promptness of the motorman prevented a wreck.

To Ride at Essex Fair.

Marcus Hoyt, who rode Ida G. under the wire first in the running race of the matinee meet Saturday, will pilot the mare in a race at the Essex County Fair Thursday afternoon. He is confident he will win. Ida G. has some of the best blood of the turf in her, and Mr. Hoyt has won her so she runs with all her spirit for him.

Matriculate at Smith.

Among the young students from this city to enter Smith College this season are Miss Frederika Mead, daughter of Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, of Sixth avenue front, and Miss Blanche Buttfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buttfield, of Rockview avenue.

Decreasing Fuss.

The Vacuum Cleaning Company laid off a half dozen hands on Saturday, owing to a slack condition in certain departments.

STORM INTERRUPTS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PLAY AT PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB SUDDENLY STOPPED.

The men's and women's singles lawn tennis championships of the Plainfield Country Club continued on the club courts Saturday afternoon were broken up by the storm. Miss Barbara Fleming and Miss Sarah E. Schuyler were playing in the final round of the women's singles when the storm came on. Miss Fleming had the first set 6-4, and the second was 2-3 when the deluge of rain began. Clifford Crapo qualified for the finals in the men's singles. The play-on Saturday began with the second round of the men's singles. The summary:

Second Round—Henry L. De Forest defeated William T. Glenney, 4-8, 7-5, 7-5; Clifford M. Crapo defeated Arthur Lovell, 6-1, 7-5; Albert D. Beers defeated S. W. Merrihew, 6-1, 6-1; Henry J. Cochran defeated W. S. Tyler, 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-Final Round—Clifford M. Crapo defeated Henry L. De Forest, 6-1, 6-2; Henry J. Cochran vs. Albert D. Beer, 6-2, 4-6, 1-2, unfinished.

Women's Singles—First round—Miss B. Fleming defeated Miss E. N. Merrill, 6-1, 6-1; Miss F. Goddard defeated Miss M. Carpenter, 6-3, 6-0; Miss G. Kaufmann defeated Mrs. Runkle, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Miss H. Ivins defeated Miss L. Booth, by default; Mrs. Weaver defeated Miss F. Stewart, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Miss S. E. Schuyler defeated Miss M. Brown, by default; Miss G. Burke defeated Mrs. Righter, by default; Miss A. Barclay, a bye.

Second Round—Miss E. Fleming defeated Miss Goddard, 6-4, 6-3; Miss H. Ivins defeated Miss G. Kaufmann, 2-0, 6-1, 7-5; Miss S. E. Schuyler defeated Mrs. Weaver, 7-5, 6-2; Miss G. Burke defeated Miss A. Barclay, 7-5, 6-2.

Semi-Final Round—Miss B. Fleming defeated Miss H. Ivins, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0; Miss S. E. Schuyler defeated Miss G. Burke, 6-1, 6-2.

Final Round—Miss B. Fleming vs. Miss S. E. Schuyler, 6-4, 2-2, unfinished.

PARK CLUB WON BY DOMINIES GOOD PLAY

MIDDLEBROOK CLUB DOWNED BY SCORE OF 10 TO 9.

The Park Golf Club team turned the tables on the team from the Middlebrook Country Club, of Bound Brook, Saturday, defeating its rivals by the close score of 10 to 9. Part of the match was played during the worst of the rain storm, and play was extremely difficult. In the first match between these teams earlier in the season, the Middlebrook Club team won out by a large score, not even permitting their opponents to score a point. On Saturday the Parks put up a better game, and being well acquainted with the course, were able to make their drives and puts count to good advantage.

The older members of the home team won the game, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, Dr. H. K. Carroll and Reuben Knox each scoring three points, while W. V. Byard scored one point. For the visitors Albert Gano, E. Pettit and W. Sperling did the scoring. As each team has now won a match, the deciding one will be played on the Park course Saturday, October 12. The summary for Saturday's match follows: On Saturday

Parks—A. H. Corning, 0; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 3; Charles B. Morse, 0; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 3; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 0; Reuben Knox, 3; W. V. Byard, 1; A. W. Kenworthy, 0; Nelson A. Miller, 0. Total, 10.

Middlebrook C. C.—Willett Gano, 3; E. E. Gano, 0; E. Pettit, 3; C. Boyer, 0; F. Green, 0; George Smalley, 0; H. Wilbur, 0; W. Sperling (3; R. M. Suydam, 0. Total, 9.

Mr. McKelvey won the first honors for the President's Golf Club and September cups, with a score of 90, 10-80. W. V. Byard finished second and C. B. Morse third. The best scores:

Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 90,10-80; W. V. Byard, 96, 8-88; Charles B. Morse, 99, 8-91; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 98, 4-94.

SELLS HIS LIVERY.

George Cole Disposes of His Business.

George Cole, of West Second street, proprietor of one of the oldest livery and boarding stables in the city, has sold his business to Cyrus Boles and Charles E. Ball, who have formed a partnership. The new firm will take possession October 1. In the meantime the stables will be thoroughly renovated and improved. Mr. Cole will continue in the undertaking business, and his office will be at its present location.

Mr. Ball has been associated with the Prudential Insurance Company as superintendent for a number of years, while his partner, Mr. Boice, was employed for a long time by C. K. Compton, manufacturer of confectionery, having charge of his route through the country districts.

In Big Event, "Ida G." Under Wire First With Jockey Hoyt Up.

SOME EXCITING HEATS

Bay Prince Gets Senior Cup and Maud C. the Harris Cup—Bobs for Greca Trophy.

The largest crowd of the season, outside of those at the money meets, attended the matinee races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park Saturday afternoon, held under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association. The high class card offered was a strong attraction, and lovers of trotting from all parts of the county and other sections were there.

Aside from the trotting races and running event, the feature was the exhibition of fancy riding by Miss Adele von Ohl, of this city, who appeared on "Aristocrat," a horse of extreme high action. The animal, of the saddle variety, performed in a way that won applause from the vast crowd, and the graceful manner in which he was ridden by his daring rider made the exhibition one of the stellar attractions. In addition to the many fancy and daring tricks performed by "Aristocrat," perhaps the best was that of a thirteen-foot jump, made clean and clear. Miss von Ohl showed herself to be master of her steed at all stages.

The trotting races, the running race and all but one heat of the third event were run off, when the heavy shower which passed over the city brought the sport to a sudden terwere offered in each class by individuals and the association, and the races furnished plenty of sport for the crowd. Only two heats were run in Class C, and no decision was given. It will probably be finished on Saturday, together with Class D and other events.

Although there were but two entries in the running race, Marcus Hoyt, on "Ida G.," and W. H. Wildey, on "Yentihy," it was an exciting one. It was a half mile go, and "IdaG." won easily in 52½ and 51⅘.

The judges for the races were Nate Robbins, W. H. Greason and Adam C. Blair. David C. Smalley was the starter, while C. M. Stirling and J. Wesley Johnson were the timers. The summary follows.

CLASS A—J. A. SENIOR CUP.

Bay Prince, John Buckalew	1	1
Ben Butler, Thos. Brantigham	2	2
Flora Downey, J. S. Irving	4	3
Roanview, George Conover	3	4

Time—2:27, 2:27½.

CLASS B—L. W. HARRIS CUP.

Maud C., R. L. Edwards	1	1
Hartwood Bell, John Osborn	3	2
New Haven, H. W. Evans	2	3
Joysia, N. B. Smalley	4	4

Time—2:27, 2:27¼.

CLASS C—J. H. GREEN JR., CUP.

Bobs, J. S. Irving	1	2
Florence D., C. M. Stirling	2	1
Daisy, Knoll Crest Farm	3	3
Ben'min Butler, W. H. Uhrhan	4	4
Oscar Lake, Edward Kinsey	5	5

Time—2:31, 2:31.

CALKIN WINS HONORS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

FINISHES FIRST FOR COMMITTEE CUP AT THE P. C. C.

There was a large field out at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday, but the heavy thunder shower which passed over the city the latter part of the afternoon interferred with the play to such an extent that a majority failed to complete the round and post their scores. There were a few that braved the rain and finished the eighteen holes. Leighton Calkins won the honors for the Golf Committee cup with a score of 84 from scratch, while Stuart H. Patterson finished second and Frank O. Reinhart third. The leading scores for the trophy follow:

Leighton Calkins, 84, 0-84; Stuart H. Patteson, 96, 10-86; Frank O. Reinhart, 86, plus 3-89.

A. G. Henderson won first honors for the Green Committee cup with a net score of 78. These scores were posted:

A. G. Henderson, 92, 15-78; C. C. Burke, Sr., 89, 9-80; W. L. C. Glenney, 109, 18-82.

In the play-off of the tie of the foursome played a week ago, L. A. Chase and E. T. Willson beat Henry D. Hibbard and C. A. Stover, with a score of 88, 9-79. The defeated pair turned in a score of 83, 3-80. As those who tied last week for the Autumn cup, Class A, other defaulted or failed to complete the round. It was decided that the contestants must play off next Saturday to determine who shall qualify for match play next month.

Plainfielders On the Lusitania.

John Klassen and Edward Schempp, of Manning avenue, sailed on Saturday on the Lusitania, for an extended stay in Germany.

YOUNG WOMAN HELD UP

Highwayman Attacks Servant Girl at Scotch Plains.

VICTIM IS PROSTRATED

Miss Mary Dubinskie Makes Heroic Struggle But Stranger Man Got $10 Booty—Attack at a Lonely Spot.

Miss Mary Dubinskie, employed as a maid by Charles Sternheim, at Scotch Plains, was the victim of a hold-up, while returning to her home from Elizabeth at 9:30 o'clock last night. She was walking along Park avenue, between the Meadow bridge and the Episcopal church, when a man jumped out from behind some bushes and attacked her.

The stranger grabbed the woman by the throat, almost choking her to death. He beat her about the face and head. She fought the highwayman with all her strength, and was about to give up, when Miss Sadie Melinsky and Miss Annie Bowlske, two friends, with whom she had visited in Elizabeth in the afternoon came along. The thug heard their footsteps and made good his escape, leaving Miss Dubinskie in the street to her own fate. The stranger took $10 from the woman's pocket.

The shock was a severe, nervous shock and from severe injuries inflicted, Miss Dubinskie was unable to reach her home alone. With the assistance of her friends she was finally taken there and a physician was summoned. Today she is confined to her bed.

Early in the afternoon the three women went to Elizabeth by trolley to visit some friends. Miss Dubinskie left Elizabeth for home about 8:30, reaching Scotch Plains ahead of her companions. At first she decided to wait for the next car, thinking they would be on it, but changing her mind she started to walk home alone, when she was encountered by the highwayman.

The crime in Scotch Plains are so aroused that it expected that the appointment of extra policemen for night duty will be demanded of the township committee.

RIVALS FOR GOVERNOR MEET AT SPRING LAKE

KAT ENBACH AND FORT ARE NEIGHBORS AT SUMMER RESORT.

By leaning over the fence that surrounds his summer home at Spring Lake, former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, can shake hands with his rival for the Governorship of New Jersey, former Justice J. Franklin Fort. The two candidates for Governor will be seen summer neighbors for years and the best of friends. The little Katzenbachs play about the lawn of the Fort cottage, and there has never been any sign of friction between the two men of opposite political faiths.

Fresh from Thursday's convention, in which he promised to give the people of the State good government if he was elected, Mr. Fort went down to Spring Lake Friday afternoon, and Mr. Katzenbach was just ahead of him.

"Can't wish you success, judge," said Mr. Katzenbach, "but next to myself I don't know of any man I'd rather see Governor."

"That's about the way I feel," replied the Republican candidate, "but I'm going to do my everlasting best to give you the worst thrashing you ever got."

The two men didn't look like real rivals at all, and the people of Spring Lake are wondering for which they will vote because they like both and both are good fellows. The resort, Mr. Katzenbach is preparing his speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination, because the committee of notication will meet him in Trenton next Tuesday or Wednesday and the date of the convention has done and explain that the people of New Jersey would be looking to him to carry the standard for good government through the coming campaign. He is receiving hearty assurances of support from active men in all parts of the State, and they are not Democrats alone, but prominent independent voters who have an abiding faith in the breadth and character of the man chosen by the Democratic convention.

Oddly enough election day is Mr. Katzenbach's birth anniversary, and friends recall that several important events have occurred on particular one have happened in his career. He was chosen Mayor of Trenton on one birthday, and his friends say it is an omen of success.

Dr. Zeglio Withdraws Claim.

The claim of Dr. P. J. Zeglio for $401.50 against the estate of the late John Rehman, of Warren township, has been withdrawn, and the settlement of the accounts of the estate in the Somerset County Orphans' Court, has been laid over for two weeks. This is the case in which Judge Schenck ordered the exceptions to the account withdrawn. The suit in the Supreme Court for the same claim, it is said, has also been withdrawn.

WHITE RIBBONERS MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

and mothers might wish, so her influence is lost in these cases upon the desert air. May God hasten the time when women will be classed with sane people and her rights restored to her. Until then may the men arise in their God given right and powers and demand a righteous government.

"Hold more public meetings. It keeps our work before the people. Observe the Red Letter Days, and see how they will inspire renewed hope and courage. Hold social meetings. Invite to them those you especially want to win. Do not be discouraged if the people do not come. Invite them again. Hold membership contests. I wish that each union would strive to have an increase of twenty-five members next year. See if your teachers are teaching the right things in your schools relating to temperance. Hold teachers' receptions that we may come in closer touch with them. Let us work against cigarettes. Have a series of medal contests. There is nothing better for a sentiment than medal contests. Have a public installation of officers. Hold mothers' meetings, and invite the mothers not belonging to the union. Keep plenty of good literature and pass it at your meetings. There are so many good leaflets, to be obtained for the asking. Have a Bible reading every business meeting send a report of the work done during the month to the daily papers."

The other important features of the morning session were the reports of the treasurer, and the election of officers. The secretary reported a membership of 521, a gain over last year. There are 85 honorary members, and 286 members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, the junior branch of the work. The treasurer received $251 during the year, and expended $270. The financial condition of the organization is highly satisfactory.

The officers were all re-elected They are: President, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Rarick, Dunellen; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Cox, Cranford; honorary vice presidents, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth; Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway.

After noontide prayer, adjournment was taken for lunch, which was served in the basement of the church. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, with scripture reading and prayer, by Mrs. J. L. Manning, of Dunellen. Most of the afternoon was taken up with reports from county superintendents on the different departments of the work. The reports were presented as follows: L. T. L. Secretary, Miss May Hewett, Plainfield; Work Among Foreigner, Mrs. L. Ussing, Cranford; Medical Temperance, Mrs. A. F. Schmidt, Elizabeth; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. D. D. Irving, Cranford; Sunday-school Work, Mrs. M. Van Voysis, N. B. Smalley; Literature, Miss Emma L. Starr, Westfield; The Press, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth; Medal Contests, Mrs. E. R. Fuller, Rahway; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Dunellen; Franchise, Mrs. Emma Inhouse, Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, Westfield; nfUermented Wine, Mrs. Scriven Stoddard, Elizabeth; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Plainfield; Prison and Jail, Miss S. J. Keen, Elizabeth; Sabbath Observance, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; Purity and Mother's Meetings, Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway; Railroad Men, Motormen and Firemen, Mrs. E. A. Purse, Plainfield; Flower Mission, Miss M. L. Inderhill, Rahway; Social Meetings and Red Letter Days, Mrs. M. F. Francis, Elizabeth; Legislation and Petition, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, Plainfield; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Elizabeth.

Miss Howlett's report on the Legion was particularly interesting. Good work has been done; a gain of fifty members was made, and a cottage Legion formed in Rahway. Plainfield made the banner gain, adding 35 new members; the total membership here is 65. Miss Howlett made a strong plea for co-operative effort among the members to advance every department.

The convention adjourned for supper at 5:30 o'clock. The evening session was largely devoted to a musical and oratorical contest. Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson won the oratorical prize with an address on the work, and Miss Orrel L. Wrench won the music prize, with a song, "The Sister's Prayer." Each received a silver medal. Mrs. T. C. Bodoine presented the oratorical medal, and Mrs. H. C. Dutcher presented the music medal. Both made eloquent little speeches. The other numbers on the program were as follows:

Solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Elizabeth; recitation, "Saloons Must Go," Miss Emma L. Starr, Westfield; recitation, "How Mrs. Hennessey Saved Her Boy," Miss May E. Howlett; solo, "The Battle Song," Miss Nancy Randolph, Plainfield; recitation, "The Cloven Foot," Mrs. W. Scott; recitation, "Hans Prinkerhoph on the Benefits of Drinking," Miss Orrel L. Wrench.

Miss Beekman, of West Front street, who has been in the Adirondacks for several months for the benefit of her health, has returned greatly improved.

John Hand Camp No. 28, Sons of Veterans, is planning for a fair to be held for one week in Co. K armory. It will open on December 2.

CARDS LEAD TO MURDER

Man Accused of Cheating in Waylaid by Alleged victim at Raritan.

SHOT HIM IN THE BACK

Savero Killed Sasone After Demanding His Money Back—Three Shots Fired.

After quarreling over a game of cards in a back room of a fruit store at Raritan, in which he claimed to have lost $1, Samuel Savero waylaid Joseph Sansone and shot him twice in the back about dusk Saturday, killing him instantly. Savero, Sansone and a number of other Italians had been gambling all the afternoon and drinks were frequently passed around. Savero claimed Sansone was cheating and demanded his money back. Becoming abusive, he was put out and then broke the windows of the place with stones.

When Sansone was on his way home Savero fired three shots in quick succession and Sansone fell into the gutter. Savero walked over to the prostrate body and again shot it. Then, with the revolver in his hand, he ran to his home. Policeman Hickey found him hiding in the garret of his home on Girst street. He was arrested and later brought to the Somerset county jail.

Both men were married. Sansone was a barber and worked at White's house, and Savero worked in the woolen mills at Raritan.

SCOTCH PLAINS SHUT OUT BY RAHWAY NINE

DARKNESS BEFORE STORM ENDS THE GAME IN THE SEVENTH INNING.

Brilliant fielding, timely batting and Mundrane's work on the slab featured a combination against which the Scotch Plains A. C. was unable to score in its game with the Rahway A. A. at West End Park, Rahway, Saturday afternoon. The local nine registered seven times. Darkness, caused by the approaching storm, ended the contest after Mundrane had walked, with none down, in Rahway's half of the eighth. Score:

RAHWAY A. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crosby, ss	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Madden, rf	1	0	3	1	0
Arnheiter, 3b	2	2	3	4	0
Poter, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Mundrane, p	0	2	1	1	0
Goodwill, lf	0	1	2	1	0
Trembley, 1b	0	0	2	0	0
Freeman, c	1	1	1	1	1
	7	9	24	11	1

SCOTCH PLAINS A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Baldwin, ss	0	1	1	1	0
Mahaffey, 3b	0	1	0	4	0
Allen, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
J. Albert, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Fromts, 2b	0	0	1	1*	3
H. Alberts, c	0	0	7	0	1
Reick, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	1	1	3	1
	0	3*21	9	3	

*Game called in last half of eighth on account of darkness.

Rahway A. A. ....2 0 0 0 0 1 4 x—7
Scotch Plains A. C.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

NEW DIVORCE LAW FOR NEW JERSEY

IT FORBIDS THEM FOR OFFENCES NOT RECOGNIZED ELSEWHERE.

Any one who is entitled to a diporce under the present law of the State of New Jersey, but who has postponed it, had better look up the new law, which goes into effect January 1 next, on the subject.

This law recommended by the Uniform Divorce Law Commission and adopted by the present Legislature with some slight amendments, does not change the statutory grounds for divorce in New Jersey, but does make it very radical condition. It is this: If a person sues for divorce in New Jersey on grounds furnished in another State, the decree will be refused if the offense is not recognized in the other State as sufficient for divorce.

For instance, in New Jersey adultery and desertion are recognized as grounds for absolute divorce and cruelty for limited divorce. In New York adultery only is recognized. A New Yorker suing in New Jersey for divorce for a desertion committed in New York, cannot obtain a decree here after January 1 next.

A South Carolinian could not obtain a divorce here on any ground whatever, the offense taking place in South Carolina, because no divorce is permitted in that State.

It is likely that all divorce cases in which proceedings are instituted before January 1 will be decided under the old law, even though the decision comes after that.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect September 9, 1907.

For New York—2.37, 3.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.39, 7.26, 7.56, 8.45, 9.26, 10.26, 11.26 a. m., 12.26, 1.26, 2.26, 3.11, 3.26, 4.26, 5.26, 6.26, 7.26, 8.26, 9.26, 10.26, 11.59 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 3.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.39, 7.26, 7.56, 8.45, 9.26, 10.26, 11.26 a. m., 12.26, 1.26, 2.26, 3.11, 3.26, 4.26, 5.26, 6.26, 7.26, 8.26, 9.26, 10.26, 11.59 p. m.

For Newark—3.36, 6.19, 6.57, 7.06, 7.29, 7.36, 8.06, 8.36, 9.06, 9.36, 10.06, 10.36, 11.06, 11.36 a. m., 12.06, 1.06, 2.06, 3.06, 4.06, 5.06, 6.06, 7.06, 8.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 p. m. Sundays—8.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 a. m., 12.06, 1.06, 2.06, 3.06, 4.06, 5.06, 6.06, 7.06, 8.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 p. m.

For Elizabeth, Allentown and Manch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.25, 6.47, 9.25 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.25, 6.47, 9.25 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —5.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.37, 4.02, 6.45, 9.00, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—8.02 a. m., 8.39, 11.45 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.55 a. m., 12.40, 2.40, 5.37, 6.47, 9.25 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13, 11.43 a. m., 12.13, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 4.46, 5.46, 6.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13, 11.43 a. m., 12.13, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 4.46, 5.46, 6.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 8.55 a. m., 2.06, (5.47 through train). Sundays—8.55, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 8.55 a. m., 2.06 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 12.42, 4.44 p. m. Through cars.

*Change cars at Round Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

1.43 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Limited" vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. L. & W. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.42 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sunday office open one half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00 p. m., 12:00 m., 12:00 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 5:00, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:20 4:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—12:25 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

WESTFIELD AND PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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New York Herald,
World, Times, Sun, Journal,
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Brooklyn Eagle
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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1907. | NO. 41.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WORK AT THE LIBRARY

Miss Adams Tells of the System Used in Interesting Statement.

METHOD EVERYWHERE

Staff Always Ready to Help Those In Need or Desirous of Advice As to Reading Matter.

Interesting facts as to the work of carrying on the public library form part of the detailed statement submitted to the board of directors by Miss Emma L. Adams, who resigned as librarian yesterday. In part Miss Adams' statement is as follows:

"One test of a library's efficiency is the availability of its resources. That not only every book, but all such miscellaneous material as periodicals, bound and unbound, pamphlets, maps, music, pictures, etc., may be instantly accessible presupposes organization and method. Records are necessary and accurate catalogue classification, magazine, bindery, etc.

"Books are locally arranged as follows: Commonly used reference books and bound volumes of more popular magazines, in main building at right, overflow in second and third stories of stack. Children's books in main room, opposite delivery desk. Stack (first story), bulk of circulation books, general and Babcock; (second story) restricted, overflow reference and less used circulating books; third story) bound volumes of government and reference books, folios, files of newspapers (bound and unbound), files of unbound periodicals, music, photographs, maps.

"Classification throughout is by the Dewey decimal system, modified slightly. The card catalogue is in dictionary form, i. e., entry is made under author, title and subject, and all these entries are arranged in strict alphabetical order; large subjects are subdivided, and complete system of cross references brings only related matter. For many years Cutter's rules and the Albany State Library school rules have been followed in cataloguing new and recataloguing old books.

"The more important pamphlets are treated as books, i. e., accessioned, catalogued, etc. Others are uncatalogued, but classed.

"Periodicals awaiting binding are kept in their assigned reference cases in the reading room until completion of the volumes, others are tied up in volumes and era kept in the third story. Maps are listed on slips, ready for cataloguing, while photographs are catalogued and placed devised for indefinite future growth. Clippings of bibliographical matter are classes, catalogued and kept in manilla envelopes, as are also the library's reading lists after removal from the public tables. All these are indexed for reference, and to prevent duplication of work. A scheme for the care of music, including classification, cataloguing and method of circulating has been worked out, and only awaits time of the cataloguer.

"The following lists have been published: Fiction, history and travel, biography, supplemental fiction; periodicals, the revised A. L. A. juvenile list, bought in quantity is kept on sale at the desk. A revised list of periodicals supplements the annual report just published, which is the second published report of the library directors. Bulletins, which chiefly take the form of reading lists, are published weekly in the local papers, and I take this opportunity of thanking the Daily Press and Courier-News. Exhibits as a means of extension of knowledge of the library's resources have been made from time to time. This system I have described fully in the Library Journal of August, 1902.

Deposit stations form and must continue to form as the library occupies its present location, the most effective method—in proportion to expense—of reaching the people at a distance, especially those who stand in greatest need of books. It is thoroughly organized in schools and factory, and it should be extended until it takes in every responsible organization which can provide necessary facilities, dotting the poorer sections with these little centres of influence. Between library and school, effective co-operation exists here; public, private and parochial schools bear witness to the library's helpfulness, and the library gladly acknowledges the substantial aid of a goodly number of devoted principals and teachers.

"While the library stands ready to assist all clubs, its most definite work is done with the Monday Afternoon Club, which annually publishes a list, prepared by the librarian, of the library's books on subjects of club study. Cordial relations also exist between the Mothers' Club, the Sesame Club and others.

"The class formed last year for the blind brought much pleasure to a number of these unfortunates, and greater independence to several who

(Continued on page 8.)

ARREST ITALIAN LABORER AS A MURDER SUSPECT

MAN ON STREET PAVING JOB ANSWERS DESCRIPTION OF FUGITIVE.

The police received a circular from Niagara Falls yesterday, describing an escaped murderer. The man "wanted" is Giacomo Fanella, an Italian laborer, accused of shooting Mrs. Mary Tallery to death in Niagara Falls.

Sergeant Overbaugh read the description over carefully last night, as is his wont with such papers. This morning his attention was attracted by one of the laborers at work in the street paving gang on Park avenue. He answered the description of the fugitive in almost every way, and Overbaugh placed him under arrest.

In every item of the description cited, Mike Marasciano, the name given by the prisoner, answers completely, excepting in height. He is a trifle under the height as described.

Salvi Velardi, the Italian foreman of the gang, is sure the police have the wrong man. He says the prisoner has worked for him since last spring, and has not been out of the city long enough to have done what is charged. The police say the man has been to New York several times, and they will hold the suspect until it is certain he is not the man wanted. Word will be sent to the Niagara Falls police as soon as Chief Kiely returns this afternoon.

PLEADED GUILTY TO FIRING FATHER'S HOME

JOHN SPRAGUE REMANDED UNTIL FRIDAY FOR SENTENCE.

Before Judge Atwater in the Court of Common Pleas, at Elizabeth, this morning, John Sprague, of this city, pleaded guilty to the charge of setting fire to his father's home on West Front street last July. A statement was made in his behalf by Lawyer T. W. Nash, Jr., and he was remanded until Friday for sentence.

Sprague is a well known local young man, and his arrest was brought about by Chief Kiely, just after he had turned in an alarm for a slight blaze in his father's house. His actions appeared suspicious to the police officer and he was taken to headquarters, confessing within a short time that he had started the blaze in order to "get square" with his parent for a fancied grievance. It was thought at first that several other incendiary fires might have been caused by him, but a thorough investigation disproved the fact.

Sprague's case was to have been taken up by the present grand jury, but he waived indictment in order to receive quick disposition.

PORTRAYING "KING LEAR"

MANTELL IS AT HIS BEST

Mansfield's Successor Seen in Shakespearian Play Here Last Night.

Robert Mantell, who has been hailed as America's foremost actor since the death of Mansfield, appeared at the New Plainfield theatre last night in "King Lear." With a company of unusual strength the play was presented with great satisfaction to a large and critical audience and Mr. Mantell's portrayal of the crook-back tyrant was a triumph of histrionic art. The actor is no stranger to local playgoers as he was seen at Music Hall several times during its career.

Mr. Mantell's repertoire includes six Shakespearian roles but his greatest success has always been with "Lear." In this character he leaped to fame in a single night in New York and wherever he has presented it since his standing as an actor has been established in the first rank. His first great hits were made twenty years ago as Jack Herne in "The Romany Rye" and Loris Ipsanoff in "Fedora."

The supporting cast included several of the best known Shakespearian actors in the country.

Sanitary Experts Meet.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the New Jersey Sanitary Association opened at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, Atlantic City, yesterday. Drs. V. DanD. Hedges and N. H. Probasco, and Health Officer Leon H. Thurlow, of this city, are at the gathering. There was a symposium yesterday afternoon, on the ideal milk of the future, a subject in which the local health board is much interested.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tennant, 750 Kensington avenue, on Thursday, October 3. Vacation experiences will take the place of current events.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard are back from the Adirondacks and will be at "The Gables" for the winter.

HOW PRICES HAVE RISEN

They Are Still Going Up; Particularly in Staple Lines.

GROCERIES ARE SOARING

Flour Way Up, Too, and Bread Will Be Increased, As Well As Cake and Pastry—Some Figures.

It is costing Plainfielders a good bit more to live than it did a year ago. There is really no need to tell housewives and householders that the cost of pretty nearly everything they have to buy has gone up steadily from ten to twenty per cent. for the most part, and ever more in some cases, since last year, but probably the harried payers of bills haven't had time to take a comprehensive view of the situation, and do not know just how much more quickly the dollar melts in its passage back and forth over the counter.

To crown the general rise and mark the inexorable character of the advance, the increase is about to affect the price of bread. Bakers here say they must raise the price to seven cents a loaf or cut down the size of the loaf. Cake and fancy pastries will go up in some cases as much as twenty-five per cent.

According to bakers the necessity for the increased cost of bread is due to the higher prices demanded for flour, which they claim have advanced from twenty to thirty per cent.

A canvass of several large wholesale grocery establishments seemed to confirm their statement. According to the information given at these establishments, flour has advanced from $5 and $5.25 per barrel in 1906 to $6.50 and $7 per barrel at the present time, a price unattained before. This is attributed to the high price of wheat, now selling at $1.02 a bushel, compared to eighty-eight cents last year.

Upon good authority it has been stated that in nearly every staple carried by wholesale grocers there has been a general increase of at least ten per cent., butter, for instance, selling at the present time at highest winter prices. Cheese and condensed milk have undergone a similar increase and even sugar shows the effect of the skyward flight of prices.

Canned vegetables have all advanced ten per cent., and in many cases twenty. Canned corn is selling at $1.25 and $1.40, which is considered high in midwinter, owing, the wholesalers say, to the light crop throughout the country. Apples are hard to get even at the price, $3 and $4. Sweet potatoes are twenty per cent. higher than last year. The following schedule of gain prices was obtained from a local grocer:

Bran, per ton in 1906, $22 to $24, now selling at $28 to $30.

Feed, per ton in 1906, $26 to $28, now selling at $33 to $35.

Hay, per ton in 1906, $18 to $20, now selling at $22.50 per ton.

Wheat sold for 87 to 89 cents per bushel in 1906, now $1.02.

Corn sold for 60 cents per bushel in 1906, now 70.

Oats, in 1906, $1 per seventy-pound bag, now $1.40.

Within the past twelve months an increase of fifteen per cent. has been charged on all suitings used by tailors, and a corresponding advance has been made in the cost of ready-made suits. According to clothiers in the city, a suit which would be sold for $15 last year sells now for $17. The same condition prevails in regard to furnishings, such as handkerchiefs, shirts, undergarments and neckties. The price of the last named has not been advanced, but the quality of goods has deteriorated, according to a retailer.

The price of hats is ten per cent. higher this year than last, according to the statement of a dealer. The price to the consumer is about five per cent. higher, he said, as half of the increase was borne by the retailers.

The price of shoes is higher than last year, although the percentage of increase is smaller than in the case of shoes sell for but little, if any, more than they did last year. The retailer pays more for them, however, and the manufacturers say that the advance is due to the increased cost of leather and wages. Most of the manufacturers are running overtime, however, and have orders for months ahead, so they are more or less independent. The cheap grades of shoes, however, have advanced in price from twenty-five to forty per cent.

The price of cotton goods has advanced from ten to forty per cent. Department and dry goods stores have to pay proportionately more to the manufacturer, according to the story told yesterday. Calicos have advanced over forty per cent., percales twenty-five per cent., and so on down to cheesecloth, which has gone up ten per cent. The increase is attributed to the manufacturers, but explained, it is said, by the prevailing high price of cotton, now selling around 12 cents per pound.

The cost of meat went up about a month ago 2 or 3 cents a pound for the most desirable cuts of steak and roast. Some cuts have gone up as much as forty per cent.

"As the price of lumber is much higher now than it was twelve, or even six, months ago," said a furniture dealer, "the price of furniture was forced up. This is especially so in the better grades of furniture, such as mahogany and walnut, the latter being practically unobtainable. Ten per cent. would be a conservative estimate of the increase."

"Our bills are at least ten per cent. more than they were last year," declared a druggist this morning. "Such articles as opium and camphor are just about twice as much as they were twelve months ago. The Japanese are paying their war debt with camphor," he explained, "and that, of course, answers for the increase. They own the entire supply. Opium is 150 per cent higher, as is laudanum. Glycerine is fifteen per cent. higher. I should say that ten per cent. has been added all along the line. An increase were made, although some articles have remained stationary while others have gone up.

"This same increase applies to druggists' sundries. Absorbent cotton, for instance, is a great deal higher than it used to be, and the amount a consumer gets for a nickel is about sixty per cent. of the amount he received in 1906."

And how about wages? Henry J. Gotsch, vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, says that wages have not been increased over one per cent. during the year, if that much.

"In only a few trades," says Mr. Gotsch, "have wages advanced at all. The greatest advances made during the year were to carpenters and plumbers, who received but little over five per cent. I do not know a single instance where wages in any line have been advanced as much as fifteen per cent. In fact, I do not know of ten per cent. general advance of wages in any line. Grocers' clerks, railway employers, clerical men, laborers, tinners and factory hands have remained at a standstill. Just where wages were twelve months ago, so far as wages are concerned. If an average were made I doubt very much if the wages paid workers in all lines today are even one per cent. higher than they were a year ago."

BOWERS WAS POSITIVE HE WASN'T OBSTRUCTING

BUT PERSONAL TESTIMONY OF JUDGE CHANGED HIS OPINION.

City Judge William N. Runyon was proceeding along Park avenue to his home at a late hour last night when his feet struck something soft and yielding in the shadow of a brick pile near East Fourth street. Striking a match to learn what it was, he discovered a man stretched full length across the walk in a drunken stupor. The fellow was in such a position that he was apt to cause passersby to fall and hurt himself and the magistrate summoned the police.

In court, this morning, the stranger gave his name as Jacob Bowers, of Asbury, and stated that he had taken a run down to Plainfield to visit friends. He "lowed" that he might have been drunk all right but he was positive that he hadn't gotten in anybody's way.

"Are you quite certain that you weren't obstructing the walk?" Judge Runyon asked him.

"Just as positive as I know Hunterdon county had a good peach crop this year," was Bowers' reply, not having been told who it was that fell over him. He was informed the next moment by the magistrate himself and the look of amazement that spread across his face was a sight to behold.

"Judge with the goods" was all he said but as the court had personal knowledge of the quietness of his jag he got off with a suspended sentence and a warning to hike back to Asbury.

Advance Excise Fee.

Disagreeing with the grand jury, which recommended that liquor license fees be made $1,000 throughout the county, but deciding that some increase was necessary, Justices Swayze, Dixon and Atwater, sitting at Elizabeth, have decided that an addition of $50 to the old fees in places of over 3,000 inhabitants, where the court grants the license, be made. Hereafter licenses in such places in townships and boroughs will be $200. In issuing the order yesterday, Justice Swayze said the $1,000 would amount in some cases to prohibition, and he did not feel the court had any right to override the legislative action by such indirect means. Judge Atwater granted a number of renewals of inn and tavern licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street, are parents of a son, born to them on September 25.

MADE CANDIDATE PREACH

Presbytery Listened to Mr. Mark Half an Hour and Gave Him Certificate.

DR. ALISON'S ADDRESS

Secretary of National Temperance Society Gives Interesting Talk On Work In Which He Is Engaged.

One of the most important features of the afternoon session of the thirty-ninth stated meeting of the Elizabeth presbytery yesterday, was the examination of R. A. Mark, of Woodbridge, for admission to the ministry, so that he might accept the call to the Presbyterian church at that place.

Mr. Mark was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary last June, and immediately sailed for his home in the North of Ireland, where he was married. He had preached in the Woodbridge church for six months and his work was well known.

Mr. Mark was present with two elders from the Woodbridge church, ready for the examination. After considerable debate as to whether the time for the ordination should be fixed before the examination, it was finally decided to examine the candidate. Rev. J. O. McKelvey questioned Mr. Mark in theology, while Rev. J. T. Kerr examined him in church history. S. C. Parry, stated clerk, satisfied himself and the ministers as to the young man's knowledge of Greek, Hebrew and Latin.

This being concluded the question arose as to whether Mr. Mark should be asked to preach a sermon. Some of the ministers were inclined to excuse the candidate, believing that he was not prepared, while others thought he should be given a thorough examination, including the opportunity to preach. The question was put to vote and it was decided that Mr. Mark should deliver a sermon.

The candidate was conducted to the platform by the moderator, and for over a half hour he held the close attention of the assemblage while he delivered a fine sermon, from Acts 16-25. Before he concluded one of the ministers who had been so insistent on hearing the candidate, arose and said that the discourse was exceedingly interesting, but he would like to suggest that Mr. Mark close it, as it was the hour was getting late. The candidate complied with the request, after which he was admitted to the ministry and presented with the call from the Woodbridge church.

Later it was announced that the ordination of Mr. Mark would take place at Woodbridge on Thursday, October 10. The moderator will preside. Rev. William C. Rommel will preach the sermon, Rev. J. T. Kerr will deliver the charge to the people and Rev. Dr. Cobb will give the charge to the pastor, with Rev. Dr. J. G. Mason as alternate.

The afternoon was well occupied with reports of various departmests and transaction of general business. One of the interesting addresses was that of Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison, general secretary of the National Temperance Society and Publication House, New York City. He spoke earnestly of the part the church should take in promoting temperance and set forth clearly that it is the duty of the church to lead. He declared that temperance teaching should begin with the children in the Sunday-school, and that if the churches and ministers should unite in advocating temperance, the newspapers would join in the movement. He decried the method of some temperance organizations, who seek to attack politicians in carrying their point. He also touched on local option and the opening of the saloon on Sunday, and said that he hoped the time would never come when these places will be found doing business on the Sabbath. He added that the practise had been found to be a course to London, where the saloons are open on certain hours on Sunday.

The question of the brotherhood among the Presbyterian churches was spoken of by Rev. Dr. Whittaker, of Elizabeth. He said that it is not a multiplicity of societies for men that is desired, but a method of awakening the latent power in men. Conferring with this Rev. W. W. Casselberry, of Dunellen, presented a report showing that nearly every church in the presbytery has a brotherhood or men's association of some kind. Elder Samuel J. Berry, Jr., of Elizabeth, who has been particularly active in the brotherhood movement, made a few remarks, explaining its purpose.

Preceding a brief report by Rev. Dr. J. G. Mason, the treasurer of the Presbyterian church, showing that $12,299 had been given to the presbytery for home missions during the past year, Rev. J. E. Stuchell, of Rahway, gave a stirring report on evangelistic work. He said that within the jurisdiction of the churches

(Continued on page 8.)

MISSING DEED TIED UP A REALTY TRANSACTION

UNRECORDED TITLE FOUND AMONG MR. COWARD'S EFFECTS.

Through the purchase of a large tract of land situated between Tier's pond and the Watchung Silk Company's mill, in the borough, an unrecorded deed, dated 1847, has been found. The discovery came about through its purchase by a syndicate, composed of Eugene M. Laing, Henry Leifke, J. Worth Coddington, B. Donald.

The title could be traced back to the estate of the late Joseph B. Coward, but beyond that it was impossible to go. A futile search was made among the records at Newark, the deed having been made when Plainfield was a part of Essex county.

While H. H. Coward was searching among the effects of his father recently, however, he found the lost deed from the receivers of the old Cases Beach private bank of this city. That institution failed in 1847. The deed was made out to Cornelius Boice, father-in-law of Joseph B. Coward, and in that way it came into the latter's possession and was concealed among many other effects for a great many years. The finding of the deed removed all hitches and the title was passed yesterday.

It is the intention of the new owners to cut the property up into building lots.

It is possible that at the meeting of the Borough Council Friday night the question of making a park there will be introduced and that some action may be taken.

C. B. TYLER TAKES PLACE OF HIS FATHER

MAYOR APPOINTS HIM MEMBER OF HOSPITAL BOARD.

Cornelius Boardman Tyler, son of the late Col. Mason W. Tyler, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, held last night. He will take his father's place on the board. A letter was also received from Councilman W. S. Tyler in reference to the resolutions passed respecting the death of his father, expressing the appreciation of the family over such action.

Owing to the resignation of Miss Emma Adams, as librarian, the board appointed Miss Florence M. Bowman, the former assistant, as acting librarian, and an additional $15 a month was voted to her as salary. Miss Anna Kinnan was appointed assistant librarian, at a salary of $20 a month, from October 1.

MEN'S CLUB ELECTS.

New Officers of Congregational Organization—Meeting Night Changed.

Officers were elected by the Men's Club of the Congregational church, last night, at the annual meeting, the first session since the summer suspension. Dr. Frank T. Clawson was made president, Sidney Dunning vice president, Dr. H. V. Hubbard, secretary, and Charles Stelzner, treasurer. The latter was re-elected.

The club discussed a project to hold two special Sunday night meetings during the year. The proposition was laid over until the next meeting, when a committee will probably be appointed to take up the matter.

The meeting night was changed from the first Tuesday night in the month to the second. At the next meeting, November 12, the new entertainment committee, which has not been appointed yet, will present a program. The club has forty members.

"Le Celigne" Will Appear.

Under the auspices and for the benefit of Ebenezer Baptist church, a concert will be given at Reform Hall tomorrow night by the great "La Celigne." The program will be of exceptional merit. It will include a one-act playlet, written by Carlos de La Celigne, better known in Plainfield, which is his home, as Charles Smith. The play is entitled "A Case of Identity." There will also be impersonations of various theatrical stars, including Vesta Victoria, Anna Held and Joe Welch. The assisting artist will be Mlle. Rosario Fauchouette and a capable company. Among the patronesses for the affair are Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. Nelson Kenworthy, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. A. B. Laing, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Harrison Coddington, Mrs. Allan Coddington, Mrs. W. H. Tier.

Missionary Rally.

A missionary rally will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association Thursday night. W. D. Murray will speak. All girls will be welcome.

FORT TO BE HERE OCT. 16

Republican's Gubernatorial Nominee With Colby and Sommer to Address Voters.

KATZENBACK EARLIER

Big Mass Meeting to Be Held In New Plainfield Theatre at Which All G. O. P. Nominees Will Be Present.

Although the Democratic nominee, Frank S. Katzenbach, will be "in our midst" on Saturday the real opening gun of the gubernatorial campaign will not be fired until Wednesday night, October 16, when the Republicans hold a big mass meeting at the New Plainfield theatre. Mr. Katzenbach's visit will be a purely informal one for the purpose of holding a heart-to-heart talk with his vanquished rival, James E. Martine, and other lights of Democracy in this vicinity. But when J. Franklin Fort comes to town his entry will be the signal for a harmony meeting of all factions of the much torn local Republican organization and the real work of converting voters will be begun.

A galaxy of leaders, including such men as State Senator Everett Colby, and Sheriff Frank Sommer, both of Essex county, will accompany the standard bearer.

At a meeting of the Republican city committee, last night, Chairman Winfield Scott Angleman appointed a committee to arrange for the reception of Fort, Colby and Sommer. Mayor Fisk, Judge Runyon, County Chairman Smith and others will figure in their entertainment. A brass band will be engaged for the mass meeting. The nominees for assembly, Messrs. Kinsley, Moore and Pierce, and the candidate for surrogate, George Parrot, as well as the members of the local ticket, including those of councilmen-at-large, will occupy seats on the platform.

When James E. Martine was informed of the intended visit of Mr. Katzenbach on next Saturday, the farmer-orator expressed himself as highly pleased over the prospect of entertaining the Democratic candidate for governor. "His visit is news to me," said the farmer-orator, "but I assure you that I am no sorehead and however much I may keenly feel my unexpected and sudden defeat I have none but the best of feeling and highest regard for Mr. Katzenbach. If there is no one else to greet him, you may rest assured that Jim Martine will be on hand. Anything he may ask I will do."

While Mr. Martine hides his true feelings over his defeat, his close friends declare that nothing in his whole political career of forty years has effected him so much as his turndown for the gubernatorial nomination. When asked the direct question whether the treatment he had received at the hands of the convention dictated would be followed by him the worst blow he had ever felt, Mr. Martine frankly admitted that such was the case. "Yes," said he, "nothing in my whole life so disappointed me. I know that James Smith, Jr., and other good friends were loyal to the last but the work of Peter Egenolf and others was a hard blow for me to bear."

Board of Estimate Meeting.

To consider the question of adding to the sum fixed for the erection of the new school at Darrow avenue the Board of Estimate will meet at the Mayor's office this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The Council has not yet voted on the first recommendation of the board, and it is understood that it will be a simple matter, attended by only a few formalities, for the Council to increase the appropriation if it sees fit to do so considered and the city fathers desire to act on the recommendation.

Part on Court's Advice.

Peter Volsine was arrested at his home on South Second street yesterday afternoon on complaint of his wife, who charged him with abusing her. The testimony in the city court this morning disclosed the fact that they have lived unhappily for months, and that the breach is too wide to be bridged. Judge Runyon advised them to separate, and his advice was welcomed. They agreed to divide their possessions and part as soon as they returned home.

Meeting of College Club.

An interesting meeting of the Women's College Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Jessie Munger, of Washington avenue, when plans were made for the winter's work and entertainment. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Missionary Meeting.

The Women's Association of the Congregational church held its first meeting of the fall yesterday afternoon. A new missionary barrel was started, and an informal tea was enjoyed. Letters from missionaries were read.

DEMOCRATS MAKE TICKET

Gibby for Surrogate and Tuttle, Girtanner and Reike for the Assembly.

KATZENBACH SPEAKS

So Does Martine—Pitched Into G. O. P. for Fair—A Martinesque Platform Built.

James E. Martine and Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., who got the nomination for governor that the former thought was coming to him, met at the Democratic County Convention in Elizabeth, Wednesday, for the first time since the political chill struck the Farmer Orator at Trenton. The meeting was noteworthy chiefly for what did not strike the eye. As far as anyone could see, Mr. Martine hadn't a recollection but of the pleasantest character. He greeted the gubernatorial candidate cordially, and when the ever-faithful admirers named him chairman of the convention he made the usual, fiery, Martinesque call for the uprooting of Republicanism, and referred, on the possible occasion, to "Governor Katzenbach."

Mr. Martine's week of quiescence seemed to have done him much good. He was in fine oratorical fettle, and words flowed and gushed from him in a measure to rouse envy in breasts not so well constructed for gusts of eloquence. It was whispered today that *the rush of Martine words clogged the wheels of the convention* and made it late, but who will believe that? To be sure the convention did not end until 1:30 o'clock, but if the delegates agreed to hear the chairman speak that they could not bring themselves to did anything until he finished, is a hint of blame to be launched at him who gave freely out of the fulness of his vocabulary.

It was a half somnolent convention, anyway, and Martine alone saved it from dulness. Katzenbach by himself could never have done that. He is engaged in teaching conservatism how to be conservative, and has *put exciting remarks from him.* If Martine hadn't been there to satisfy the Democratic craving for denunciations and words to that effect, the convention would have finished its business in a short time, for the slate was all made up.

These nominees were placed under the standard, between Martine speeches: For assemblyman, William E. Tuttle, Westfield; Thomas Girtanner, Rahway; Fred Reike, Elizabeth; for surrogate, Le Roy Gibby, Summit; *for coroner*, Dr. E. J. McElhiney, Elizabeth. Gen. Dennis F. Collins, who managed the late Martine campaign, was temporary chairman.

Candidate Katzenbach spoke briefly. He held the Republican party up to scorn, but he didn't say anything on the excise question. Martin P. Deverin, of Trenton, also spoke. He used a stock speech assailing the Republican State administration, he referred to the recent investigations, and spoke of graft. Oh, it was terrible!

Mr. Martine's speeches were not marked by personal reference. He decried Republicanism and things Republican with his usual energy, and did not pause, as his hearers had wondered if he would, to drop a few sobs for the murder of that assassinated nomination.

The platform adopted hits a sound as if somebody has been listening at Republican keyholes. It favors, among other things, "real equal taxation," election of United States Senators by the people, public utilities commission, the separation of State and municipal elections, the creation of assembly districts, direct nominations, strict enforcement of penalties for bribery at the polls, home rule, and the abandonment of voting machines.

GIFTS FOR UNION COUNTY.

Mrs. Emily Williamson Will Make Formal Presentation of Portraits Wednesday Next.

A presentation will take place next Wednesday at the courthouse in Elizabeth before the Court of Special Sessions convenes.

Mrs. Emily E. Williamson will give to the county of Union the splendid oil portrait of her father-in-law, the late Chancellor Benjamin Williamson, and also the portrait of his father, Isaac H. Williamson, who was the last Federalist Governor of New Jersey and held the office twelve years, from 1817 to 1823. There will be addresses by Mrs. Williamson, donor of the pictures, and by Chancellor Edward R. Stewart, Prosecutor Nicholas J. Englehart and former Governor Foster M. Voorhees.

Invitations to attend the ceremony were sent out yesterday by Mrs. Williamson to the members of the Union County Bar Association, county officials, the Mayor and City Council of Elizabeth and to several prominent men in Elizabeth and Newark. The Board of Freeholders have already been invited.

Miss Linda Rowland, of Bound Brook, has been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. William Springer, of Newark, has returned home after a visit with Plainfield relatives.

NOTHING BUT AMMONIA COULD STOP THIS FIGHT

PRETTY MUCH THE WHOLE WEST END SAW IT.

Not since Tommy Muir's South American donkey collided with a circus wagon on the corner of Grant avenue and West Fourth street three years ago have the residents of that section seen so much excitement as was witnessed Saturday, when a ball pup belonging to Foster Johnson, of Grant avenue, and George O. Stevens' white mongrel engaged in an agonizing combat that lasted twenty minutes. According to old residents who watched the conflict, it was the greatest dog fight in local history. At any rate the cries of the combatants brought to the scene the members of Hose Company No. 3, many housewives who hadn't yet gone down town to do Saturday morning shopping and all of the domestics in the vicinity, who slipped out of the kitchens while their mistresses were absent.

The battle came about like this. Coal Magnate Stevens was on his way to his West Front street office and Johnson was trimming his grass with a lawn mower in his front yard.

"Are you going to the Elks' ball game in Somerville this afternoon?" asked Stevens of Johnson.

"I guess not. I'm thinking about going over to Philadelphia and see Detroit," replied Johnson.

The conversation had gotten thus far when the Stevens canine butted in on the Johnson lawn mower, and Johnson's dog, which was snoozing on the porch with one eye open, assumed hostilities by letting out a series of challenging bow wows that invited war. *The Stevens dog was not to be nonplussed*, and made a savage lunge at the Johnson bull. Both dogs grappled. The ear attack was started by both dogs, and for ten minutes they rolled about the lawn tied in a bundle, so as to speak. The blood flowed and the yelping aroused the neighborhood.

Stevens and Johnson shouted themselves hoarse in attempts to get the infuriated brutes to desist, but their efforts were in vain.

"Christy" Manning, who lives across the way from Johnson, and who is considered a "doggist" and somewhat of an authority on canines, *was aroused from his slumbers.* The racket gave him an impression that the fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze. So not to be caught napping, he arrived on the scene in his rubber boots and attired in his brand new fire hat. Manning displayed great bravery by throwing himself in the midst of the fight, but he was unable to separate the struggling brutes.

"The only way out of it," said "Christy" to the owners of the dogs, "is to call out the fire department and squirt the hose on 'em. They will fight until sunset and then they will lay down and die."

Running over to his home for his fire trumpet, which saw service in the 60's in New York, "Christy" shouted to Jimmy Kelly, of Hose Company No. 3, who was viewing the excitement from the fire house.

"Jimmy, bring up three lengths of hose here double quick. There's a big dog fight."

But before the order could be obeyed Johnson collected his senses and ran into the house and grabbed an unopened bottle of ammonia, which he had purchased in the spring with the intention of killing off the potato bugs in his garden. With the neck broken off in a jiffy the contents were dashed into the faces of the dogs. With a few sullen growls, the dogs loosened their hold and backed off, and the fight was over. "Christy" Manning, after looking carefully over the mangled brutes, officially declared the battle a draw. The Johnson dog slunk away to his coop in the back yard, while the Stevens' pup folowed his master to the coal yard.

The crowd yawned big sighs of relief. The housewives returned to their kitchens to complete the unfinished puddings and pies for Sunday dinner and Mr. Johnson went about his grass cutting.

THE WRITERS.

The inmates of the Indiana State Asylum for the Insane have voted *Henry James the most popular author.*

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet and dramatist, has purchased an automobile and proposes trying an eighty-mile-an-hour speed.

Hall Caine, the novelist, is an extensive Manx landowner, possessing several large farms, having successfully reclaimed tracts of bog land in the vicinity of Sulby, which have been brought under profitable cultivation.

A movement is under way to establish a permanent memorial for Thomas Bailey Aldrich at Portsmouth, N. H., where his boyhood days were spent. A committee has formed the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial Association, which purposes to acquire the old house in that *city which belonged to Mr. Aldrich's grandfather* and to preserve it as a memorial museum.

The Wakamba.

The Wakamba, a native tribe of Uganda, had a decimal system of their own when first discovered by white men. Scientists say they are the most highly civilized of all black races.

BOROUGH RATE IS $2.58

24 Points Increase Over Last Year in North Plainfield's Tax Rate.

VALUATION $3 112,950

Township Rate Is $2.40 As Against $2.30 Last Year—Valuation There $368,700.

The Somerset County Board of Taxation at Somerville Saturday announced the tax rates for the various cities, boroughs and townships in the county. North Plainfield borough's rate for the coming year will be $2.58 per $100 valuation, as against $2.34 last year. This increase of 24 cents is almost entirely due to *the increased amount of money* needed for State school purposes.

The rate in North Plainfield township is $2.40 as against $2.30 last year.

North Plainfield borough has $3,762,000 valuation in real estate, $361,750 in personal, which with deductions amounting to $10,800, leaves a net valuation taxable of *$3,112,950. The number of polls* assessed is 1,223. The school tax is $631,376 and the county tax $20,364.62.

The valuation of real estate in North Plainfield township is $313,300 and of personal property $55,400, making a *total valuation of* $368,700. The number of polls is 155. The State school tax is $747.77 and the county tax $2,411.97.

In Bridgewater township the value of real estate is $4,838,763 and of personal $1,100,498, deductions $70,400, making the net valuation taxable $5,868,801. The polls are 2,580, the school tax is $11,992.71 and the county tax $38,393.01. *The rate* is $1.52 per $100 valuation.

The county rate is .66, which is four points lower than last year. The number of acres is 179,178. The real estate amounts to $19,305,426, the total personal is $2,836,261, which, with deductions of $201,306, makes a net valuation taxable of $22,929,381. The number of polls is 5,488. The school tax is $46,593.38 and the county tax $150,000.

MISS DEMAREST NOW MRS. JOS. W. VOUGHT

REV. DR. ZELIE OFFICIATES AT THE CEREMONY.

Miss Frances Demarest, daughter of F. A. Demarest, of Park avenue, and Joseph Wallace Vought, of New York, were married Wednesday night, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of guests from New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Jersey City and New Orleans.

The bride wore a gown of white silk, princess in traine, and she wore a tulle vail fastened with a diamond crescent, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Robert Earl, of New York, as best man, was the only attendant. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on an extended wedding tour through the South. Upon their return they will reside in New York, where the groom is a wealthy manufacturer. The bride received a large collection of gifts.

MISS BAKER A BRIDE.

Married Wednesday to George Doty, of Dunellen.

Before a gathering of friends and relatives, Miss Eldora Baker and George Doty, of Dunellen, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride on East Fifth street. Rev. W. W. Casselberry, pastor of the Presbyteran church, Dunellen, performed *the ceremony. The house* was prettily decorated with flowers and greens.

The bride was attended by Miss Anna Doty, sister of the groom, and Harry Baker, the bride's brother, was best man. The bride was gowned *in white silk, trimmed with lace*, and carried a bouquet of roses. The maid-of-honor was gowned in organdie, trimmed with blue ribbon; she carried white roses.

After a reception, the bride and groom started on a honeymoon trip to Washington and Jamestown. They will be gone two weeks.

Lunch Room Not Beneficial.

The P. H. S. Debating Society held its first meeting Thursday, when the question, "Resolved, That the lunch room is beneficial to the Plainfield High School," was warmly debated. Miss Sara Sanderson and Miss Eleanor VanTuyl, *representing the negative side*, won. Miss Louise Nichol was elected secretary of the society to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Eleanor VanTuyl. Several new members were elected.

Wallace Morton, of West Front street, is improved from an illness that is detaining him at home.

John S. Johnston, of Westervelt avenue, has recovered from a recent illness that detained him at home for several days.

MISS HONEYMAN A BRIDE

Charming Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman Wedded to Kent Bender.

HER UNCLE OFFICIATES

Miss Helen La D. Jeffries Maid of Honor and Edward Maxwell Honeyman Best Man.

Saturday the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Doren Honeyman, at 54 Grove street, North Plainfield, was the scene of beautiful wedding festivities. Under a canopy of flowers their only daughter, Maud Louise, was wedded to Mr. Kent Bender, of Waterbury, Conn. The bride was given away by her father, and the ceremony, which was a double ring service, was performed by his cousin, Rev. William E. Honeyman, of Lincoln place.

The bride wore a lace robe and the customary veil caught up by lilies of the valley and myrtle, and carried *bride roses. The maid of honor*, Miss Helen La D. Jefferies, of Wayne, Pa., a classmate of the bride at Wellesley College, wore a white India mull robe trimmed with old Limerick point lace and a white hat with white plumes.

Miss Marguerite Lee, of the borough, and Miss Mary Zandt, of Jamesburg, gowned in white and wearing white lingerie hats, preceded the bridal party, forming an aisle with ribbons. The best man was Edward Maxwell Honeyman, brother of *the bride.*

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Only relatives and a few friends of the family were present. Numerous gifts were sent to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bender will reside in Waterbury.

SOUND REQUIEM OVER SILLY VERTICAL FAD

FUTILITY OF A BYGONE SCHOOL PET EXPLAINED BY SUPERVISOR.

Without a single note of regret, save at the damage it had done to the public school system, the committee on text-books of the Newark Board of Education Tuesday night reviewed the passing of the fad of teaching vertical handwriting in the schools of Newark. The futility of it was remarked that New York, Chicago and most of the other important cities that, like Newark, has been enticed away from beaten paths by the allurements of the vertical fad, are following the lead of this city and are *restoring the study of the slanting* form of penmanship.

The discussion was brought about through a request made by Charles W. Slocum, supervisor of writing, to have the committee on writing slips to be used hereafter in the *teaching of penmanship done by an* engraver of his selection, whose work he recommended. The school department adopted the style involving the use of model writing slips some months ago. A contract to print many thousand of these was given to a local firm, *which was also* to prepare the engravings from models supplied by Mr. Slocum. A sample chart prepared by an engraver was displayed by Mr. Slocum to the committee. It showed the letters to be incorrectly aligned and varying in size.

Mr. Slocum explained that by altering the original plan of awarding the contract, with the preparation of the dies included, to the extent of having the dies separately made under model forms and owned by them the absolute property of the board, much better results would be obtained, both in respect to the accuracy of the models and the ultimate cost to the board in materials. By comparing the cost of issuing loose model slips according to his plans, with the old cost of providing the pupils with copy books Mr. Slocum showed the committee that the saving to the board would be just $2,000 a year, or the amount of his salary.

Poor Results Shown.

The worse than negative results that came from the adoption of the round hand or vertical system in the local schools were frankly shown up by Mr. Slocum during the discussion of the present method of teaching his slant system. He told the committee that if it was desired he would produce from his office specimens of the bad results of the teaching of the vertical method in the Newark schools.

"I have fully 25,000 specimens," the supervisor said, "showing that where the children thought they were producing vertical handwriting the result was nothing more than an ugly backhand."

Another reason given by Mr. Slocum to justify the change to his plan of teaching the slant method by *means of the copy slips* was that he has found true that many of the teachers are incapable of writing perfect models on the blackboards for pupils to follow, while they arefully competent to guide the children in following the copy slips.

Dr and Mrs. Stephen Staats, of Bound Brook, have been spending a few days with *friends* in town.

JUDGE WARNS PARENTS

Will Enforce Law Against Those Who Allow Children to Run Wild.

NAUGHTY LADS THESE

Stole Candy, Chewing Gum and a Bicycle—Father Comes In For Individual Rebuke After Court Makes Statement.

Small boys with lax morals took up most of the city court session Saturday. Judge Runyon used the two cases in which they figured as a text for a sharp warning to parents of mischievous children.

The prisoners were Frank Green, George Blount and Walter Hallwell, who figured in raids on a chewing gum machine and a candy wagon, and Dominick Marra and Thomas Callahan, who stole a bicycle from a house on West Front street. They were all turned over to Capt. Irwin, of the probation office.

After rebuking the boys, Judge Runyon said:

"Parents of such boys as these may not know it, but there is a law for *them as well as for the boys. Under* the New Jersey statutes it is now possible to bring parents who allow their children to run loose without proper control before the bar. Parents of precocious young ones, whose prococity runs in the direction of thieving and disorder, will find themselves in serious trouble if they do not set themselves earnestly to the task of curbing the children's instincts in immortality. The law no longer holds the child alone responsible for perverted nature, and I purpose holding the parents to strict accounting in every case of this sort that is brought before me.

"In regard for the responsibility of parenthood is at the bottom of many of these cases, and hereafter I will use all the power conferred by the low to hold parents to their full duty toward their children, or see to it that they suffer for failure. I decide this statement of the law, which may not be any too well known, to be as widely published as possible."

The judge had scarcely stopped speaking when Lawrence Greer, father of one of the boys, spoke up and offered to bring witnesses to prove that his boy was something or other—presumedly an angel. He didn't get a chance to finish the sentence because the magistrate interrupted curtly.

"Mr. Green, do you doubt for a moment that your boy was mixed up in this thing?" he asked sharply. Mr. Green remembered that the boy had acknowledged being in the affair, and said he didn't. "Well, what sort of a father do you call yourself to stand here at this time, and attempt to *uphold the boy?" demanded the magis*trate.

Green hastily retired to the crowd outside the rail.

Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS GO.

Swallowed Up by Enlarged Locker Room and Nobody Is Sorry.

The bowling alleys at the Y. M. C. A. have ceased to be. The enlargement of the locker room has swallowed them up.

There is no regret among the *association bowlers. The alleys* were the worst in the State; there was no runway, no room for the pin boys and the alleys themselves were in a thoroughly dilapidated state. One strip of board was found to be so rotten that it was unfit even for *flooring. So there is no regret over* the passing among the athletes; they are just pleased to get ample locker room.

Miss Martin's Wedding Day.

The wedding of Miss Helen Sprague Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague Maartin, of Hillside avenue, to Henry David Bushnell, of Pittsburg, Pa., will be celebrated in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Saturday, Oct. 19. Mr. Bushnell is the son of Mr. *and Mrs. Bushnell*, of Central avenue.

Business Men's Class.

The business men's gymnasium class will start at the Y. M. C. A. on October 7. The business men are to *have a special and attractive locker* room, with steel lockers, for their exclusive use.

AIDS TO BEAUTY.

Small white spots which often appear on the nails are caused from bruising.

Thin arms should be washed twice a day with a fine lather of soap, rinsed well, dried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorously. This treatment will bring the pores into action and induce a healthy condition of the skin.

It is nonsense to think that soap and water and a complexion brush will cause a growth of hair on the face. Superfluous hair is more likely to grow on a dust-laden, oily skin. Soap, hot water and a complexion brush used every night are necessary to get the face clean. A good cream will counteract the drying effects of the soap.

Alfred W. Dunavan, of L. W. Randolph's pharmacy, returned to his position today after a two weeks' vacation.

WARREN CHAPEL'S RELIC

Bell Used as Train Announcer at R. R. Station to Call People to Church.

ONCE WAS FIRE ALARM

For Quarter of a Century It Was Property of Borough Department, Being Gift of President Johnson.

It was used by the fire department *across the brook for nearly a quarter* of a century, and was abandoned about three years ago when a more modern method of giving alarms was adopted. The old bell was found to be too small to be used in connection with the Gamewell system, and a larger one purchased. *At that time* William Debele took possesion of the old bell and during the past three years it has been stored away in his barn. When the members of Warren chapel planned to erect a new place of worship, Mr. Debele thought it would be an excellent idea to hang it in the cupola of the edifice. Securing the consents of others interested it was finally presented to the congregation.

The bell has been removed from Mr. Debele's place and within a few days will be put in position at Warren chapel. In connection with the history of the bell, some have believed it was the one that was suspended in the old West Second street fire tower, but others dispute this, and *the weight of opinion* seems to show that the bell was never used in the city. It is about twenty inches at the base and weighs nearly 200 pounds and will answer the new purpose for which it is intended.

ATHLETIC FIELD DAY FOR OLD HOME WEEK

WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER TO PARTICIPATE.

The construction of a fifth of a mile running track will be started Monday at *Atlantic League Park*, where the Elizabeth Old Home Week games are to be run off. Herbert E. Manvel, chairman of the athletic committee, announced yesterday that the entries are coming in at a great rate, and that the success of the games is already assured.

Among the entries which have already been received is that ofRay *Ewry, the world's champion* standing high and broad jumper. He has entered the three standing jumps, and in a personal letter to Mr. Manvel, states that he will do his best to beat his own world's record of 35 feet 8¾ inches for the event.

Upon the request of *ConLeahy*, of Ireland, world's champion at the running high jump, a special invitation jump has been arranged. Leahy's record for the event is 6 feet 4½ inches. The best jumpers of the country will be invited to compete against him.

A special invitation half-mile race will also will be run off. Melvin *Sheppard, champion half-miler* of America; Paul Pilgrim, Olympic middle distance champion; A. T. Bailey, N. Y. A. C., and Brownlow, Metropolitan champion, have actually sent in their entries, and Howard A. Taylor, the colored crack from the *University* of Pennsylvania, is expected daily.

The following events have been decided upon: *100-yard dash*, 300-dash, 880-yard run, two-mile run, two mile relay (team of four), throwing discus (15-foot limit), three standing jumps.

Events open only to registered athletes of Union county: *100-yard dash*, one-mile relay; one-mile relay, open to all athletic clubs; one-mile relay,open to departments of the Singer Manufacturing Company; one-mile relay, open to any factory in Union county.

Special invitation events: Half-*mile scratch and running high jump*, handicap. James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., will referee the games.

Starts Thirteenth Year.

The Woman's *Club*, of Westfield, will enter into its thirteenth year on October 1. There have been several slight changes made in the constitution, the feature of which is the adoption of an associate membership. One hundred active members are enrolled.

Madagascar Women.

Women in Madagascar drape their shawls as the old Roman senators did their togas. The Roman custom was to wear the toga wrapped around the body and across one shoulder, leaving the other one uncovered.

MORE BLUE RIBBONERS

Miss Hooley and Messrs. McCutchen and Buttfield Win Honors at Horse Show.

THE CZAR TRIUMPHS

Piccadilly Sweetheart, Willie Direct, Miss Banahan, Dorothea and Quaker Maid Are Winners.

Friday was another record breaker in attendance at the Morris-town horse show, and like the first day, Plainfield horses were prominent in the prize awards. While showing one of his horses over the jumps Charles Pfeiffer was thrown. There was considerable excitement among the spectators, though the rider was unhurt.

The first class of the afternoon was for novice horses, and was won by Charles W. McCutchen's Piccadilly Sweetheart, a *ribbon winner of the* previous day. W. J. Buttfield's Miss Banahan won the blue over E. C. Rich's Amanda Baron in the class for single roadsters. Class 23, for saddle horses, saw the first appearance here of Miss Mabel B. Hooley's The Czar, a championship winner at the Philadelphia and Newport shows. The thoroughbred won easily over E. T. H. Tallmadge's Scot Montrose.

The honors taken by Plainfield horses are as follows:

Class 17, novice harness horses over 15.1 hands high, won by Charles W. McCutchen's Piccadilly Sweetheart; class 1, single roadsters, won *by W. J. Buttfield's Miss Banahan*; W. J. Buttfield's Miss Bab B. Hilly; C. W. McCutchen's Willie Direct, fourth; class 6, harness horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.3, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Dorothea, fourth; class 23, saddle horses over 15.2 hands, won by *Miss Mabel B.* Hooley's The Czar; class 8, pairs of harness horses over 15.1 hands, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Dorothea and Quaker Maid, second; Charles W. McCutchen's Piccadilly Sweetheart and Piccaninny Sweetheart, fourth; class 10, pairs of horses before appropriate vehicle, won by Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Quaker Maid and Dorothea; class 43, combination horses, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Free Quaker, third.

DIRECTOR NOT NAMED BY STATE HOSPITAL BOARD.

Massachusetts Man Appears in Race as Successor to Dr. Ward, Eliminated to Four.

Action has again been deferred in the matter of the selection of a medical director at the State Hospital for the Insane to succeed the vacancy caused by the dismissal of Dr. John W. Ward. The board of hospital managers met at the institution Wednesday for the specific purpose of naming a new medical director, but at the suggestion of the medical committee of the board the appointment was postponed until October 8, when another special meeting will be conducted.

It was explained that the reason for this delay was to give the medical committee an opportunity to further investigate the merits of the various applicants for the place. There are more than thirty candidates, but according to what is regarded as most excellent authority the field has been eliminated to four and possibly two even. It is said that the physicians being most seriously considered for the place at the present time are Dr. William H. Hicks, senior assistant at the Essex county hospital for the Insane, and Dr. C. A. Cotton, who holds a similar position at the asy*lum at Danvers, Mass. The other two* who are regarded as likely condidates are Dr. John C. Felty, acting medical director at the Trenton institution, and Dr. C. K. Cossatt, second assistant physician at the Morris Plains asylum.

The name of Dr. Cotton has been but recently injected into the contest for the place, but it is understood that the board has received some very high recommendations in his behalf. It was *also stated* that physicians acquainted with Dr. Hicks's ability as an alienist have written to the medical committee commending him for the post.

Between now and the next meeting of the board, the medical committee will visit the Essex county hospital, Morris Plains and the Danvers institution, where it will interview applicants and make a personal inspection of the work under *their charge.*

Funeral of Mrs. H. S. Edwards.

The funeral service of Mrs. Harriette S. Edwards, widow of Captain George Edwards and daughter of the late Rev. Jesse Pound, will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Phillips, on Rockview avenue. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which Mrs. Edwards was a member, conducted the service. A quartet, comprising Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Miss Etta Yeager, William J. Talmey and Joseph C. Martin, sang a number of the service. The body was taken to Rossville, S. I., for burial in the family plot.

Miss Naomia Staats, of the local telephone exchange, and her mother, *have returned from an extended* western pleasure trip.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Oct. 6: "Christian stewardship." The principle approved. "These ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone."—Matt. xxiii, 23.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Ps. xix, 13, 29; Lev. xxv, 30-32; Luke xvi, 1-13.

God's ownership of the earth and all it contains is the plain teaching of all parts of the Christian Scriptures. It is as clearly the teaching of reason and experience. He is God by right of making and keeping. He created and He alone preserves all that is. Man is here not as an accident, but by deliberate purpose of God as a part of His world plan. He is not given any title deeds to any part of the domain. He is God's tenant and servant, a tenant at will, liable at any time to be called to account and to surrender up of his holdings. He is a steward intrusted with property for which he is responsible and will account or later be asked for a reckoning.

All is on the most reasonable terms. He shares in the profits according to his fidelity and also receives many favors unearned and not given as reward of merit, but as clear bounty and good will from the Lord of all.

The terms of the stewardship are to "do justice, mercy and faithfulness." These are the weighty things of God's law. Besides these, there are minor ordinances and observances which should not be left undone, but should never be elevated into the chief place of duty. Among these minor matters of the law is the duty to give of one's "substance according to his ability" to the cause of God and humanity.

Abraham gave a tenth of the spoil taken from the robber kings to God's priest, Melchisedec. Jacob dedicated to God a tenth of all the increase of his possessions. In Israel it became a law that a tenth of the land, a tenth of harvests and flocks and herds belonged specially to God. In some Christian lands at some time this tithe of the earth's fruits and cattle has been exacted by law for the support of the church.

Considerable effort has been made recently in many parts of the church to induce the young people to enter upon systematic habits of giving and to set aside certain of the income for purposes of benevolence.

It is an excellent plan for every one to regularly put aside a certain proportion of the income for religious uses and to keep strict account of it. It checks extravagance, gives a wholesome deeper interest in the progress of the work of the church and often shows how little one has been entered into the earnest work of God's kingdom.

Several items need to be firmly settled in this regard. Shall there be a rigid rule of proportion laid down in the New Testament as to the amount of the giving. One-tenth is a good proportion and can well be adopted by multitudes of our young people who are making their own way. Many should give more. Some ought to give less. Each must settle the matter for himself. Secondly, all one has should be sacredly used as a trust for God and administered in the wisest manner.

Thirdly comes a principle many have not attained to, but which is vitally important. It should be settled early in life the limit beyond which one will not increase property for his own use, but will dedicate to benevolence all surplus directly for the advancement of God's work in the world. This whole matter of Christian stewardship needs treatment in a broader and more reasonable way than it has usually been handled. It is easier to follow the Pharisees' rule than to follow that of Christ, but it is not so well to the end.

Silent Suffering.

This grace of silence under trial is one of the most beautiful and difficult graces, but it is one of the most pleasing to God and most conducive to strength and beauty of Christian character.

None of us loves to suffer, and we all shudder at the thought of being probed or the amputating knife. But when the infinite love is engaged in setting out a selfish lust or cutting off a diseased limb our duty is to submit.

"Keep still, my friend," says the surgeon to the patient in the hospital, "for restlessness may produce false cuts and aggravate the process."

If the brave fellow is wise he will say, "Doctor, go as deep as you choose, only be sure to fetch out the bullet."

Ah, the battlefield often requires less courage than the hospital. The onset of service, with drums beating and bugles sounding, does not so test the mettle of our graces as to be thrown down wounded or to be compassioned by

CLEAR UP SEWER MUDDLE

City to Take Charge of Work Abandoned in Turn by Two Contractors.

WILBUR'S NOVEL PLAN

Contractor Quits Job Alleging That An Underground Lake Has Retarded His Work.

Notice having been served on City Engineer A. J. Gavett, by D. W. Wilbur, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of his refusal to complete the Southside sanitary sewer work, according to the terms of the contract created by Peter Morgan, a special meeting of the Common Council was held last Monday to take the necessary steps toward completing the work. Engineer Gavett was authorized to finish the job according to the terms by employing such men and purchasing such materials as will be necessary and to charge the same to Mr. Wilbur.

Another resolution was adopted providing for the serving of a notice on Mr. Wilbur to produce satisfactory evidence that he has paid for all materials used by him and discharged all claims for labor in addition and thanks to protect the city from having further claims made against it.

In his notice, served on Mr. Gavett, Mr. Wilbur stated that by reason of the failure of the city to notify him of the existence of a large subterranean lake or deposit of water under the line of the sewer proposed to be built under the contract with Peter Morgan, of which the city is alleged to have full knowledge, that he would refuse to proceed further with the construction of the sewer unless the municipality should agree to indemnify him as a contractor from any expense or cost made necessary by the existence of the deposit of water. Mr. Wilbur added that he would complete the contract if the city would indemnify him as requested, but unless such agreement were made he would abandon the work. This he did on September 27, and it was necessary that action be taken at once so that no time be lost in doing the work.

The meeting Monday was called to receive the report from Engineer Gavett on the non-completion of the work under the original contract with Peter Morgan, the engagement of D. W. Wilbur to complete the work, the notice from Mr. Wilbur to Mr. Gavett; for the purpose of obtaining a clear idea of the situation. Mayor Charles J. Fisk was asked to explain the matter. He reviewed the sewer work from the time the contract was given to Peter Morgan, taking occasion to refer to the action of Thomas J. Cusack, who was acting attorney for Mr. Morgan, and who, as he said, took Mr. Morgan's money and left the city.

Notice was then served on the Metropolitan Surety Company and other interested parties. In the meantime the Warren Foundry Company and others secured attachments on materials furnished by them for the work. Later with the consent of the surety company, the pipes were purchased from the Warren Foundry Company, and arrangements were made with D. W. Wilbur to complete the contract. He placed John Sutcliff, of Poughkeepsie, in charge of the work. Recently it appeared that Mr. Sutcliff was running short of funds, and Mr. Fisk explained that on a technical point, claiming that there was a subterranean lake at the point of excavation, he refused to go on with the work unless the city would indemnify him against loss.

It was further stated by Mr. Fisk that notice was served on the city last Thursday by Mr. Wilbur that he refused to go on with the work under the present circumstances. Then Mr. Gavett took the matter up with Corporation Counsel Marsh. As a result all of the necessary legal notices were served on teh interested parties. This was done yesterday, and at the suggestion of Mr. Marsh it was decided to have the city complete the contract.

Mr. Fisk added that there is but one thing for the city to do and that is do the work itself. He explained that with the amount of the bond furnished by the Metropolitan Surety Company, which is $5,000, and the balance appropriated for the work, it is believed that the sewer contract can be finished without added expense. Peter Morgan, it has been learned, left a number of unpaid claims, but it is thought that the 10 per cent. held back on the contract price will go a long way toward satisfying them. It is said that Mr. Wilbur is willing that the sewer work shall proceed under the city's direction as authorized Monday, but matters stand now he will probably lose $5,000, the amount he indemnified Peter Morgan for to the Metropolitan Surety Company. Mr. Sutcliff is expected back today, and Mr. Gavett will probably arrange him to superintend the completion of the contract.

There is an intimation that there may be some trouble in installing the pumping station because of the presence of so much water, but the city engineer has plans under way which he believes will help to obviate the difficulty. It is believed that the work can be finished in a couple of months.

MR. AND MRS. RYNO WARMLY CONGRATULATED

WITH FRIENDS THEY CELEBRATE 15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Corra Ryno observed the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding on Codington avenue, Saturday night, and despite the disagreeable weather fifty friends from Newark, Orange, Elizabeth, Somerville and Plainfield joined in the celebration. The home was attractively decorated with golden rod and ferns, the arrangement in the hall and parlor being particularly effective.

During the evening there was an informal program of vocal and instrumental selections, including piano solos by Miss Emma Hazel Ryno, daughter of the host and hostess, and vocal solos by Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch and the singing of popular selections by others. Refreshments were served. The couple received many handsome and useful gifts, including a number of pieces of cutglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryno were married on September 28, 1892, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Elias Thompson, of Satskill, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, and Rev. John Thompson, of Trenton, an uncle of the groom. The wedding moved from Duer street to Grandview avenue and then to Codington avenue, their present home. Mr. Ryno has been connected with The Daily Press for many years, and both he and his wife enjoy the friendship and esteem of a large circle of friends. Congratulations and regrets were received from relatives and friends in Nantucket, Conn., Phillipsburg, Philadelphia and many other places.

BRING HOME STRING OF HORSE SHOW RIBBONS

MISS HOOLEY AND MESSRS. BUTTFIELD AND M'CUTCHEN LUCKY.

The Morristown Horse Show closed Saturday afternoon with the judging of nine classes. The collapse of the flooring in a section of the boxes amid a downpour of rain marred the pleasure of hundreds of spectators. A mild panic which followed was soon quelled.

The afternoon's judging started with the award to Miss Mabel B. Hooley of the blue for her entries in the pairs of harness horses. Miss Hooley also captured a blue in the class for saddle horses, her black mare, Delight, taking the first award. Her string, as well as those of W. J. Buttfield and C. W. McCutchen was very successful in winning prizes throughout the three days of the show. The Plainfield horses winning prizes on Saturday follow:

Class 35—Pairs of harness horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, won by Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Quaker Maid and Dorothea. Charles W. McCutchen's Piccadilly Sweetheart and Pickininny Sweetheart, third.

Class 2—Pair of Roadsters—Won by W. J. Buttfield's Miss Banahan and Miss Westcott. Class 46—Saddle horses, 15 hands or over—Won by Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Delight. Class 44—Pairs of harness horses—Won by Miss Mabel B. Hooley's Quaker Maid and Free Quaker.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen, reported at Newark by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, 860 Broad street: Reel, W. A. Arnold, Paterson; projectile, W. Becker, Hoboken; apparatus for animated pictures, J. Bianchi, Jersey City; lifting jack, M. Carduect, Newark; rocking and dumping grate, P. L. Crowe, Jersey City; valve, E. C. Dun, Sewaren; dispensing can or receptacle, C. F. Eberhard, Newark; snow plow, J. W. Flynn, Bordentown; brush, W. L. Glorieux, Jr., Irvington, and V. F. Struck, Newark; weft stop-motion for looms, W. A. Grant, Paterson; larding-needle for meat, P. Nuss, Lakewood; vacuum-vent for jars, R. U. Kinsey, Rutherford; vehicle brake, J. N. Landsden, Jr., Orange; nekctie fastener, H. Long, Newark; needle for talking machines, C. L. Meyer, Jersey City; trolley, W. Moeckel, Jersey City; car under-frame, A. E. Ostrander, Paterson; door lock, F. G. Seyfreth, Newark; gas cock, H. W. Smith, Haddonfield; gas lamp, A. C. Swain, Jersey City; envelope machine, G. W. Swift, Jr., Bordentown; road scarifier, E. W. Tucker, Newark; tiling, J. M. Wells, Newark; valve for gas pumps, R. Whitaker, Newark; Brosawick; (trademarks); chewing gum, Gum-Lax Manufacturing Company, Newark; explosive powder, Independent Non-Freezing Powder Company, Paulsboro; certain goods, Lincoln Waterproof Cloth Company, Bound Brook; certain lighting apparatus, Sign of the Hammer Company, Montclair; poison for rats, mice, vermin and insects, E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

Wise Son.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"It was natural that there should be two worms in the Ark."

"Why, my boy?"

"Because worms nearly always come in pears."—Yonkers Statesman.

GOLF CUP COMPETITIONS

Play for Greens and Golf Committees and Autumn Cups at Country Club.

DEFY THE DOWNPOUR

During the Heavy Showers, on the Links at Both Club Were Many Enthusiasts.

While the heavy rain on Saturday caused a postponement of the matinee races and the baseball games, it did not stop the play of golf on the local links. During the heaviest of the downpour both the courses at the Plainfield Country Club and the Park Golf Club were well occupied. Many, however, were unable to complete the eighteen holes and but a limited number of cards were returned in the various events.

At the Country Club, Dudley H. Barrows won first honors for the Golf Committee cup, with a net score of 76, Charles A. Stover finished second with a 77, while Julius Erickson came in third with an 84. The leading scores posted follow:

Dudley H. Barrows, 74 plus 2—76; Charles A. Stover, 86, 9—77; Julius E. Erickson, 91, 7—84.

The point winners for the Green Committee cup were E. A. Cruikshank with an 85, George S. Clay, a new-comer, with a 91, and George E. Cathcart with a 100. The scores:

E. A. Cruikshank, 101, 16—85; George S. Clay, 113, 22—91; George E. Cathcart, 104, 4—100.

In the play for the Autumn cup, Class A, the two who qualified were Julius E. Erickson, 91, 7—84; W. Lester Glenney, 85, plus 1—86. George S. Clay, with a score of 113, 22—91, was the only one to qualify for the Autumn cup. Class B, and this means that some will have to draw a bye. In the playoff of the tie of September 14 for the Autumn cup, Class A, Dudley H. Barrows, with a score of 74, plus 2—76, and Charles A. Stover, with a score of 86, 9—77, qualified for match play next month.

While there was a good field out at the Park Golf Club, only four players returned their cards in the weekly competition for the President's. Golf Club cups and the September trophy. Thus far W. V. Byard has qualified for match play for the monthly cup, and the tie between Morse Carpenter and H. P. Morse will be played off this week to determine who shall play with Mr. Byard.

L. R. Thurlow, with a net score of 86, won first honors for the President's cup and the September cup. Charles A. Reed received second honors, while C. B. Morse and W. V. Byard were third and fourth. For the Scratch cup, the point winners were Charles A. Reed, C. B. Morse and L. R. Thurlow.

The leading scores posted were as follows:

Charles A. Reed, 101, 12—89; Leon R. Thurlow, 110, 14—96; W. V. Byard, 106, 5—101; Charles B. Morse, 110, 7—102.

FIREMEN GET A SCARE.

Joker Impersonating Councilman Mellick Rakes Them Over the Coals.

Some joker had a lot of fun with Firemen Kelly and Fitzgerald, at the West Front street engine house Saturday night. The joker called up the house on the telephone, and, pretending he was Councilman George P. Melick, gave Kelly and Fitzgerald, one after the other, stern rebukes for allowing three lengths of the city's hose to be used in separating fighting bulldogs on Saturday morning, as averred by a humorous writer in The Daily Press.

The firemen were fooled, and agitatedly explained how innocent of wrongdoing they had been. When "Mr. Mellick" rang off, Kelly called up Chief Doane and told him of the "councilman's" vexation. The chief lost not time in calling up Mr. Mellick's house, and learned that he hadn't been in the city for a week. If Kelly and Fitzgerald had known Mr. Mellick at all they wouldn't have been fooled; some of the language the "councilman" used was decidedly undressed. A friend of the firemen heard of the hoax shortly after it was played, and told them of it. They are looking for the joker.

STATE LINES.

There are 1,500,000,000 people in the world. They could all be set down in the State of Texas, and each person could be given one-ninth of an acre of ground on which to live.

New York has for many years been one of the few large States in which persons could marry without first securing a license. The Legislature has finally passed a law to go into effect on January 1, making it a misdemeanor for any authorized person to solemnize a marriage unless the parties to it have first obtained a license from the proper officers.

Women's Club Work.

Mrs. Edward S. Robinson, of Westfield, a former president of the Woman's Club, and one of the most active workers in that organization, has been appointed to the important position of chairman of the program committee at the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Orange, October 25 and 26.

WORK AT THE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1.)

learned to read. By arousing interest of the clergy and social workers this work might reach a larger number.

"All formalities other than those necessary for safeguarding the books have been disregarded. The public have always had access to the mass of the books; guarantors are required only where applicants are minors or are unknown at home. The library has been extended to a daily all-day circulation, and one evening. Sunday afternoons have been added to the reading room hours, and this attendance shows steadily increasing use. The two-book system has been for years in successful operation. Students' cards are issued to adults following individual course of study, by which a number not exceeding six books may be taken at a time, with time extension to eight weeks. Teachers may borrow extra number of books with time extension. North Plainfield residents have library privileges at a nominal sum—or, if Plainfield taxpayers, without charge. Persons leaving town in summer have time extended on books.

"Lists for clubs or individuals are prepared on request, and a large number of less formal suggestions made to those appearing to want help, while the regularly changed books on the recent and timely shelves offer silent suggestion to the large number who browse. Aside from A. L. A. list, these aids, together with careful selection and the published lists above referred to, have combined to bring about the high grade of reading evidenced by our circulation, particularly of fiction. From a percentage of 85 plus per cent. (including fiction and juvenile fiction) issued in the library's first year of circulation, year ending May 31, 1887, the percentage has decreased to 61 plus (including adult and juvenile fiction), a gain of 24 per cent. for the more solid reading, or limiting the comparison to adult fiction alone as there were but few children's books provided in 1887—there are 30 per cent. less books of fiction loaned now than in 1887. While not in the least depreciating the value of good fiction, we may reasonably take pride in these figures, which show the growing appreciation of the higher educational opportunity the library has ever felt its highest duty to offer.

"Books are reserved on application. Renewals may be made by mailing the library card, postal or by telephone. The telephone is also used for reference work.

"Records are so kept that a book not on the shelves can be instantly located as out in circulation, at a deposit station, at bindery or in repair department. Records of applicants, both by number and name are kept, overdue notices sent when a book is a week overtime, and a messenger sent if two weeks over time. Almost no books are lost in circulation. Duplicates and subscriptions are recorded daily and monthly account rendered. Before replacement on shelves, each returned book is examined, and if out of condition is put aside for repair, rebinding or withdrawal as the case may be.

"Of the 221 periodicals regularly received, each is noted in the periodical register, marked and placed in its binder or file, and previous numbers filed. As volumes are complete they are tied up, and if belonging to bound sets, sent to the bindery with directions. Others are filed in the third floor. All periodicals, bound or unbound, are entered in the card catalogue. A list of current periodicals is kept in the reading room, and a list of Poole sets. The extent of this division of our reading room is shown by the length of the published periodical list.

"The bindery department is a most important feature that has been close to my heart. If it had been permitted me to see a children's room such facilities as the modern library provides, I should not feel that I could have much less regret. But we have the essential feature, a fine collection of children's books. Co-operation with the schools, and with the Mothers' Club is established. When a new building becomes a possibility the needs of this department can be more fully met, and if a reading room in the business quarter is started by all means should there be a corner, at least, where children would be welcome. There is a great need of this, as may be seen from the large number of children—even here—who have no play ground but the street.

MADE CANDIDATE PREACH

(Continued from page 1.)

in New Jersey are to be found 107,268 foreigners. In presenting statistics he said that 3,000 foreigners are naturalized daily in New York, an average of six a minute, or a new Plainfield every nine days. In Perth Amboy seventy inhabitants out of every 100 are foreigners. The speaker wanted to know what the churches proposed to do to bring the Gospel to these people. In his opinion they have been playing at home mission work. He advocated the employment of a field secretary and the use of the public schools for night classes and places of amusement, with a view to keeping men out of the saloons. These suggestions were embodied in resolutions, together with one urging that help be given to the Bloomfield Seminary and that an evangelist at large be engaged.

The afternoon session was concluded about 6 o'clock, when the assemblage adjourned to the chapel for supper. An hour later the presbytery reconvened and finished up the business. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herrigs and Rev. W. H. Corbin were re-elected trustees for five years, and the pulpit of the Madison Avenue church, Elizabeth, was declared vacant, the pastor, Rev. Herbert K. England, having accepted a call to a church in Brooklyn. After transacting some minor business the presbytery adjourned at 9 o'clock, to meet during the intervals of the synod, which will convene at Atlantic City during the week commencing Monday, October 21.

CHARGE ON MAN'S DEATH

Justice Swayze Brings Weeks Killing to Grand Jury's Attention.

AS TO P. S. C. LIABILITY

If Gross Negligence Be Found to Have Been Present, Individuals As Well As Corporation May Be Indicted.

In his charge to the grand jury at the opening of the fall term of the Union County courts at Elizabeth, Tuesday, Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze, made a strong statement in reference to the liability of the Public Service Corporation for the death of Terence Weeks, of Netherwood, who was killed by a broken electric light wire.

He said that he understood that the verdict of the coroner's jury held the Public Service Corporation liable for Mr. Weeks' death, but that the same degree of negligence which would hold the company in a civil suit for damages was not the same as would be required to hold the company criminally. To justify the indictment of the company it should be shown that there was a reckless disregard for human life on the part of the company. The length of time the wire was allowed to be in the street should be ascertained, and the question of the insulation should also be looked into. All the facts surrounding the matter should be carefully inquired into by the grand jury. If the jury found the company had been grossly negligent, the corporation officers directly in charge of the department controlling the wire could be indicted individually, as well as the company as a whole.

The Weeks case was the only matter of special character requiring attention from the justice. The charge was brief.

The Plainfielders on the jury are Elmer E. Runyon, F. A. Pope, Augustus G. Jenkins and William A. Woodruff.

There are seventy-eight cases on the Supreme and Circuit Courts list for the week's term from Plainfield. Judge Vail will commence the trial of cases on October 14.

JEFFERSONS SUCCEED FINELY IN "THE RIVALS"

THEY SHOW MORE THAN MARK OF GENIUS IN THEIR ART.

Of all the professions, none demand so much personality as that of acting. It consists entirely in individuality. Without a magnetic personality, an author is doomed to mediocrity. A successful actor understands men. He understands life. He understands himself. He knows what he can do. He develops his accomplishments. He realizes what he is incapable of doing. He avoids attempting something beyond him. His art is within him. It is his individuality in its most advanced state. It is his individuality alone that carries him to success.

That they are distinguished examples of the value of irresistible personalities and artistics souls, Joseph and William W. Jefferson proved at the theatre Monday night in "The Rivals." In the case of each, their respective methods of procedure were entirely different, neither of them work alike,—yet alike, they are both successful.

Both of the young men have a wonderful schooling in the technique of their art. Their father was the one great unquestioned authority on the art of acting. From infancy, they have basked in an artistic atmosphere. As boys, they were drilled and coached by the father. Their teacher did not instruct "Joe" Jefferson blindly do as he said. He believed in personality. He encouraged their individuality. He only developed their artistic possibilities. The result is that the sons have absorbed the father's wonderful understanding of the theories of acting. This is utilized by the young men in conjunction with their natural inborn understanding. Their performances are exquisite specimens of detail work. Every characterization given them fairly bubbles with their own individuality.

Both of the young Jeffersons have strong characteristic traits and both are equally successful, although their methods are as different as day and night. Their performance last night proved a source of rare enjoyment to the audience. Of Sheridan's master work one can say nothing at this day. Here it is enough to say that the Jeffersons do it full justice, and in it meet the requirements of their

PRESBYTERY IN SESSION

Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring, the Moderator, Preaches the Sermon.

REPORTS ARE READ

Resolutions Passed On Death of Ralph Voorhees—Members Visit Warren's New Chapel.

The seventy-ninth stated meeting of the presbytery of Elizabeth convened at the First Presbyterian church this morning at 10 o'clock with a large representation from the churches in the presbytery. The morning session opened with devotional services and the sermon by the moderator, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, concluding with a prayer which constituted the presbytery meeting.

After the roll call, Rev. C. J. Culp, of Bound Brook, and Rev. L. D. Calkins, of Nassau, were invited to sit as corresponding members. There was a pleasant reference by Rev. W. J. Steans, of Westfield, to the fact that the degree of doctor of philosophy had been conferred on Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring by the New York University.

Rev. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, presented a report of exceptional interest on church extension and synodical home missions, showing that a great deal has been accomplished during the past year. He laid especial emphasis on the work at Garwood, where a new chapel was erected, and the mission work has been carried on there with much success. The report showed that the gifts from churches in the presbytery for extension and synodical home missions amounted to nearly $15,000. In nearly every case each church contributed its quota to this work.

The report carried with it a resolution on the death of Ralph Voorhees, of Clinton, who was a generous contributor to the home mission work, he having given nearly $5,000. A copy of the resolutions was directed sent to the widow.

Rev. W. J. Steans, of Westfield, presented a report on foreign missions, and he stated that more than $17,000 had been contributed to the work during the year, a net gain of $252.

Arrangements were made for auditing the books of the treasurer and other accounts of the presbytery, and at 12:45 adjournment was taken for dinner, which was served in the chapel by the women of the church.

Upon the invitation of Rev. J. C. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, many of the members of the presbytery visited the new chapel on Watchung avenue after dinner and before the afternoon session was called to order at 2:30 o'clock, when reports from all the different departments of work were received.

MARTINE TO WELCOME NOMINEE KATZENBACH

"I'M NO SORE HEAD" SAYS THE FARMER-ORATOR.

James E. Martine, the victim of a party's ingratitude, will be on hand Saturday to extend a welcome to his successful rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Frank Katzenbach, when the latter pays a visit to Plainfield. No one else has volunteered to do the honors and therefore Martine, whose valuable services to his party have been appreciated by everyone except those in that organization, will meet the Trenton man at the station and entertain him during his stay here.

"I don't know anything about Mr. Katzenbach's visit to Plainfield on Saturday except what I saw in The Daily Press," said the farmer-orator this morning. "If the candidate of my party honors us by a visit, you may be sure that I will be present to give him a hearty welcome. I hope he will be my guest during his stay here. Yes, I feel my defeat, but Mr. Katzenbach is a fine fellow and deserves well at the hands of the people of New Jersey. 'Im no sorehead, and I'll be on the spot when our candidate reaches town."

Races Postponed to October 12.

More than 200 people gathered at the Plainfield Driving Park Saturday afternoon to witness the races under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association, and it was a great disappointment that the rain interfered with the program. Miss Adele Vosseller was present and ready to give an exhibition of fancy riding on "Aristocrat" and "Rifle," but it was decided that the grounds were too wet. The officers of the association announced to the crowd that the races would be held on Saturday, October 12, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Late experiments have suggested that warts are due either to an ultramicroscopic germ of a soluble toxin. Healthy tissue inoculated with blood from a wart has developed a growth of new warts. No cultures have been obtained.

Ostrich Eggs.

Ostrich eggs weigh about three and a half pounds each. They are sometimes eaten in Africa.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect September 8, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.27, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—1.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.27, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.27, 7.35, 8.00, 8.05, 8.30, 8.35, 9.00, 9.05, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.31 p. m., 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.31, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—5.18, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.41 Saturdays only, 3.03, 3.06, 4.49, 4.55, 5.04, 5.23, 5.37 except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.47, 7.32, 8.32, 9.08, 9.37, 10.23, 11.26 p. m. Sunday—12.19 night, Sunday only, 8.40, 9.16, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 2.03, 2.40, 5.37, 6.39, 7.36, 8.30, 10.15, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.36, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—10.46 a. m., 2.03, 5.41, 7.36 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.37, 10.55 a. m., 2.45, 6.04, 6.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 11.28 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.20 a. m., 12.45 Saturdays only, 1.17, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—9.40 a. m., 1.17 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.13, 4.44, 5.20, 5.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—7.13, 10.00, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.20, 5.20, 6.30, 8.46 p. m., 11.23, 1.17 night.

For Belvidere and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, (5.47 through trains), Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre. Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Phillipsburg.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 113.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m. close 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 8:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 12:00 m., 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:20, 8:40 and 11:20 a. m., 2:24, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:26, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 8:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA. West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—7:20 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00 p. m.

WARNING, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:20 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—8:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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HE GOT LIMIT OF LAW

Grinley's Promises of Reform Fell on Deaf Ears in City Court.

HAD ABUSED HIS WIFE

Judge Runyon Knew How Undependable He Was, and Counsel's Eloquent Plea Availed Not.

Richard Grinley, a machinist, arrested for abusing his wife Saturday night, was sentenced to the limit of the law in the city court Monday. Counsel's earnest plea for leniency and his own sniffles proved unavailing, because Judge Runyon had knowledge of the prisoner's record and character.

Grinley had abused his wife in drunken fits for ten years. He returned from the county jail, where he served sixty days, last week. He went to Judge Runyon and Rev. E. Roberson almost as soon as he returned, and asked them to help him effect a reconciliation with his wife. He made all sorts of promises to be good, and was in the magistrate's office to repeat them Saturday afternoon.

Counsellor S. S. Swackhamer appeared for him this morning, and told Judge Runyon that his client wanted a chance to show that he was through with drink and desired to turn over a new leaf. He was ready the lawyer said, to agree to turn over all he earned, either through the court or his counsel, to his wife.

"I cannot place any dependence on this man's word," said the magistrate. "I know that for years he has made the life of a good wife and a faithful mother a hell on earth. He was in my office Saturday afternoon to repeat his promises of good behavior and then went out and did the same old thing. He has forfeited all claim to consideration. I sentence him to pay a fine of $100 and to sixty days in the county jail."

WHITLOCK DROPS DEAD AT HIS DINNER TABLE

FALLS LIFELESS WHEN ABOUT TO EAT NOON-DAY MEAL.

George Whitlock, the well-known carpenter, died suddenly at noon today at his boarding-house, 308 East Front street. As he sat down at the table to eat his dinner, he gave a groan and fell over dead. A physician was hastily summoned, but when he arrived he said that death must have been instantaneous.

Mr. Whitlock was employed as a foreman for Peter Thompson, the contractor, and had been employed on a new house Mr. Thompson was building on Marine avenue. He decided not to go to work this morning, but send word to Mr. Thompson that he would be on hand at 1 o'clock this afternoon. During the morning he had complained of not feeling well, but he said he thought that he would be all right after he had had his dinner.

He had been a resident of Plainfield for a great many years and was one of the best known carpenters, having worked for all the leading contractors. For a time he was a walking delegate for the Carpenters' Union and was quite active in looking out for the interests of the trade. The announcement of the funeral will be made later.

FOUR THOUSAND PENNIES STRUNG ON YARD ROPES.

Seen at Seventh-Day Baptist Women's Tea Yesterday.

The Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church entertained its friends at a tea and social held in the parlors of the church, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6, at which time the members returned the yards of pennies collected during the summer months. The parlors were decorated in an unique manner. The color scheme was golden, suspended from the chandeliers being strings of new '07 pennies, fastened to yellow ribbon.

The table was decorated in yellow and white, yards of pennies being fastened to a golden rope which was stretched across the mantelpiece and hung like a lambrequin. The total amount of pennies collected amounted to $40. Mrs. Frank L. Hubbard was in charge of the tea, and Mrs. F. A. Dunham poured. The entertainment and decorations were in charge of Mrs. James E. Kimball and Miss Ernestine Curtis Smith.

There was a short informal program, including a song, "The Dropping of the Pennies," by the Misses Hannah, Helen, Kathryn and Minerva Shaw, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Shaw; "The Story of the Pennies," written and read by Mrs. Sarah Wardner, and a vocal solo by Mrs. William C. Hubbard.

Silkworms.

It is said that all the silk in the world comes from a few silkworms' eggs brought out of China in the sixth century by two traveling Nestorian monks.

EXERCISES OF RALLY DAY

First M. E. Crescent Ave., Park Ave., First Baptist and Others Observe It.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney Makes An Address at the First M. E. Services.

Rally day services were held in a number of churches Sunday. At the First M. E. church in the afternoon the program consisted largely of promotions in the Sunday-school among the various departments. There were a few recitations by the smaller children, and Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney made an interesting address to the school. It was decided to return to the former time of holding the Sunday-school in the afternoon, for after a year's trial the noon hour session was not considered a success.

The promotions are as follows:

Beginners to upper primary—Mildred Swick, Loren Pope, Dorothy Plum, Frank Bewley, Myrtle Dunn, Alfred Little, Elizabeth Hicks, Norman McGee, Collins Moore, Lemuel Woolston, Reba Cline, Edwin Mackey.

Mrs. Thamos McDonald is the teacher.

Primary to intermediate—Helen Van Wilson and Miss Helen Whitney teachers—Margaret Thorn, Muriel Coursa, Ruth Lynn, Louise Reed, Clarence Skiff, Howard Woolston, Hildra Lane, Gertrude Dyer, Harvey Thorn.

Intermediate to Junior—Miss Ethel Pryor teacher—Hazel Apgar, Zeta Voorhees, Catherine Bingaman, Myrah Hutin, Ida Hartpense, Ethel Clarkson, Robin Becker, James Carson, Hoyt Tomkinson, Joe Sutton, Roy Vail, William Kulght and Arthur Slade.

Park Avenue Baptists.

An attractive program was presented at the Park Avenue Baptist church in the afternoon. George E. Hall, the superintendent, was in charge. The program included selections by an orchestra comprising Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Arthur Mosher, Whitney Frazee and Ernest Higham; three vocal selections by the intermediate department; vocal solo by R. Coles Treadwell and hymns by the Sunday-school. There was a novel roll call of the entire membership of the school by Superintendent Hall and all present received a card bearing a picture of the church.

Monroe Avenue M. E.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, made an interesting address upon the subject of "Child Training." The Sunday-school rooms were attractively decorated with flowers. A part of the exercises included the promotion of several children from the primary department to the higher grades. Superintendent Hall presented the diplomas.

First Baptist.

An informal rally-day program was enjoyed by the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church in the afternoon, marking the change in the time of holding the session from morning to afternoon. Appropriate remarks were made by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor; Superintendent George H. Batchelor and the singing of rally-day songs by the school and violin solo by Miss Florence Wolfert. The roll of the school membership was called and it was shown that it has increased during the past year.

Crescent Avenue Church.

Two interesting addresses marked the rally day exercises of the Crescent Avenue church Sunday-school Sunday. The school met at 12 o'clock noon, the primary department meeting with the church main section upstairs for the opening. There was a large attendance, parents and friends of the pupils swelling the numbers.

After the opening exercises, the primary pupils went to their room downstairs, where Miss Carrie Dewey, for years the pianist of the department, told of her trip to Europe in the summer. She was sent on the trip by the teachers and pupils of the department as a testimonial to her splendid services.

Upstairs Rev. James B. Cochran, brother of Henry Cochran, superintendant of the school, a missionary in the Chinese field, spoke on his experiences in the Celestial kingdom. Supt. Cochran also spoke.

Tennis Matches Postponed.

Not only did the rain on Saturday prevent the playing of the local baseball games and the holding of the trotting meet, but it interfered with the championship tennis matches scheduled at the Plainfield Country Club and the Park Club. The courts were water soaked and the constant rain made it impossible for the contestants to play. All the matches were put over for one week.

Annual Meeting of Yale Club.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Yale Club will be held at the Casino, Tuesday night, October 8, when several matters of importance will be considered. There will be the usual social time and refreshments.

SYNODICAL SOCIETY WORK

Presbyterian Women's Organization to Hold Annual Session, Oct. 10.

SOME LOCAL OFFICERS

Mrs. William E. Honeyman President of Home Department—Mrs. J. H. Manning Treasurer.

The Presbyterian churches of Camden will entertain the Woman's Synodical Society at its annual meeting Thursday, October 10. Mrs. William E. Honeyman, of North Plainfield, is president of the home department, and Mrs. John H. Manning, of this city, is treasurer. The meeting will last all day, the home missionary affairs occupying the morning and the foreign the afternoon sessions. There will be speakers on both subjects, but they have not yet been secured. The annual election of officers will be an important feature of the proceedings.

In the home department the following officers will again be named for the posts which they hold: President, Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, of Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Miles, of Roselle; recording secretary, Miss E. B. Paxton, of Princeton; secretary of literature, Mrs. William A. Roe, of Perth Amboy; secretary of young people's work, Miss Mary Harding, of Bridgeton, and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Manning, of Plainfield.

The slate of officers for the foreign department includes: President, Mrs. George W. B. Cushing, of East Orange; recording secretary, Miss Mary Tooker, of Orange; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Condict, of Jersey City; secretary of young people's work, Mrs. W. H. Hall, of Camden; secretary of literature, Mrs. L. V. Coddington, of Murray Hill, and treasurer, Miss H. F. Van Meter, of Salem. These officers are the same that served for the past year.

There are a number of vice presidents in each part of the Synodical Society, one for each presbytery represented, and these will be subject to change this year according to their stands in their own organizations.

YOUR GOLD COINS.

Set if Any of Them is Stamped With the Letter L.

"I got hold of a gold coin a short time ago, and it was marked with a letter L, which I supposed had been stamped upon it by some one who wished to keep watch as to whether he ever had in possession again. I showed it to a friend of mine, I think, and thought nothing more about it for several months. Then I found out that I had been passing 'light' coin."

"How is that?" was the question of a listener.

"All coins, whether gold or silver, upon which a large L is stamped are light weight. When you get one of these stamped coins, the only thing to do is to take it to some assayer, who will weigh it and pay you about 10 per cent. less than the face value of the coin for it. He will then place it in a crucible to be melted into gold bullion.

"The government itself mutilates thes coins and in so doing turns the ruined currency right back into circulation, where some innocent party will become victimized by them.

"When the light coins are tendered for duties on imports they are weighed at the custom house, quickly stamped L for light and returned to the importer. If the latter cannot pass the coin off, he must take it to the retort to be melted.

"Then, too, they may be rendered light in the ordinary course of abrasion in circulation or they may have been sweated by parties who sell the gold out thus brulsed off the coin. The common mode of sweating is to place a number of gold coins in a sack and shake them up for a long time, when the gold dust will gather at the bottom of the sack."—Utica Observer.

ELKS' GAME POSTPONED.

Contest at Somerville to be Played Next Saturday—Crowd Disappointed.

After turning up for the battle, the Elk nines of this city and Somerville were washed from the field before they could engage in the struggle at the Somerset county capital Saturday afternoon. The Plainfield team had had about 20 minutes of practise and were beginning to feel like world's champions when the weather man turned the hose on. There was a let up in the rain after a bit and hopes of a contest revived, but the faucets were turned on full again and the flood chased the athlets to cover.

The downpour brought disappointment to a big crowd. The game will be played next Saturday, and it will be all the better for the delay, because both inies will use the time to practice.

The Praying Wheel.

A traveler thus describes the praying wheel of Tibet: "A barrel eight inches long holds 1,400 thin leaves, on each side of which the prayer is printed, say, ten times. This gives 28,000 prayers, two of which are put to the worshipper's credit in the world to come if with a touch of his finger he makes the barrel revolve once."

OUTINGS FOR OVER 2,000

Surprising Reports Made at Annual Meeting of Netherwood Fresh Air Ass'n.

65,000 MEALS SERVED

Dean Rodman Re-elected President—Treasurer Runyon Shows Balance of $200 in the Treasury.

Officers were elected for the coming year and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Netherwood Fresh Air Association, held at the Park Avenue Baptist church. All the reports showed that the past year has been one of the most succesful in the history of the association, and much encouragement is given for the future.

One of the most interesting reports was that of the house committee. This showed that during the season just closed 1,860 children were entertained at the home and 549 mothers, making a total of 2,408. An idea of the amount of provisions needed to feed such an army can be gained from the statement that 65,000 meals were served, 2,856 quarts of milk and 8,173 loves of bread were consumed. There was one case of illness, and although the child was so critically ill that it was believed she would die, she recovered. During the summer a friend of the association donated a piano, which proved of great benefit.

The report of the treasurer, David M. Runyon, showed that all bills had been paid and that there is now a balance of about $200 on hand. Miss Sara Curry, the matron of the home, presented an excellent informal report, showing the good work accomplished during the summer.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Rev. Erskine M. Rodman; vice presidents, George E. Hall, J. J. Lobenstein, James M. Parker; secretary, Benjamin Hadley; treasurer, David M. Runyon; chairman house committee, Mrs. Alfred Henry; chairman finance committee, George A. Chapman; chairman builds and grounds committee, J. D. Loizeaux; chairman devotional committee, Miss Florence G. Hawkins.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

In the six great Swiss colleges there are now 2,193 women studying.

Following German and French examples, the University of Florence arranged this year for the first time a summer course of studies, especially in the Italian language and literature.

Alfred Hayes, Jr., has been appointed to a professorship in the Law school of Cornell university. He graduated from Princeton in 1895 and from the Columbia University Law school three years later. He has taught in the Columbia Law school for the past five years.

Boston has inaugurated a girls' high school of practical arts to correspond with the present low commercial high school for boys. The school will attempt to teach girls practical courses to fit them as homemakers. Among the studies will be housefurnishing, decoration, housekeeping, cooking, sewing and millinery.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is always open season for the man who is hunting trouble.

Some people constitute themselves a grievance committee and hold a session every day.

Have you noticed that there are very few old people these days? It used to be going out of style to grow old.

Don't imagine you are the only person in the world who has annoyances. There is so much trouble in the world that there is plenty to go around.

A man without a very active imagination can bring tears to his eyes any time by thinking of the great sorrow that will overcast the wide land on the day of his funeral.—Atchison Globe.

JAPANESE PROVERBS.

Many words, little sense.

The fly finds the sore spot.

To be overpolite is to be rude.

If you have a man let him live.

Thine own heart makes the world.

Treat every old man as thy father.

The poet at home sees the whole world.

Speak of a man and his shadow comes.

Inquire seven times before you believe a report.

He is a clever man who can preach a short sermon.

A tongue of three inches can kill a man of six feet.

A small minded man looks at the sky through a reed.

The throne of the gods is on the brow of a righteous man.—Hesperian.

A Quaint Custom.

The marriage customs of nations are quaint. Here is one which is decidedly barbarous: A Hottentot widow marrying again has to cut off the joint of a finger, which she gives to her new husband on their wedding day. Each time she becomes a widow and marries again she has to sacrifice one finger joint.

SOMERSET CONVENTIONS

Democrats to Nominate Candidates at Somerville on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

FOLLOW REPUBLICANS

G. O. P. Convention Four Days Earlier—Democrats' Slate Includes Demond and Ross, 'Tis Said.

Somerset's Democrats will hold their county convention on Wednesday, Oct. 9, that date having been decided upon at a meeting of the county committee at Somerville on Saturday. The Republicans will nominate their ticket four days previously, Saturday, Oct. 5, having been announced as the time for the gathering of the G. O. P. clans.

The Democratic convention will be held at Somerset hall, Somerville, the same place where the Republicans will assemble. The probable chairman has not been announced, but it is said that former State Senator S. D. Childs will wield the gavel and decide upon questions of parlimentary law. An effort is being made to have Gubernatorial nominee, Frank S. Katzenback, make a speech and it is believed that he will accept the invitation extended by the county committee

It is said that the slate has been fixed in this fashion: For surrogate, William J. Demond, of Bridgewater township; for sheriff, Frank Ross, of Bridgewater township. Demond is the present incumbent of the surrogate office and ther seems to be bnt little opposition to his proposed renomination. Ross has made a hard canvas for the shrievalty and it appears likely that he will land himself on the ticket.

STATE SCHOOL TAX RAISED BOROUGH RATE

REASON FOR ADVANCE—MUNICIPALITY WILL GET MONEY BACK.

County and State taxes, especially the latter, are at the bottom of the high rate—2.48—on which the North Plainfield tax bills will be figured this year, the president of the board of freeholders said in his address of welcome to the taxpayers mainly from the State school tax. Local improvements and work are not at the bottom of it. More than that, the borough will get all the State school money back, and more. The borough's share of the school tax is figured on the assessment levied, and its share of the State school fund will be apportioned on the number of school days. The latter reach a total greater than in most other places, so North Plainfield will come in for a goodly share of the fund, and receive considerably more than it pays out to the State.

It is to be remembered also that the borough assessment is not on a basis of 100 per cent. The valuations are only about seventy-five per cent, and this figures in the rate-making.

Plainfield Council, No. 731, Royal Arcanum, will hold its annau banquet on Thursday night, October 10, at Hotel Iroquois.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1907,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey. Said property described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre lines of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the line of Eighth street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes west two hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees four (04) minutes (41) west along said land formerly of William M. Ham, and now of John W. Murray, and land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, two hundred and seventy-seven and eleven hundredths (277.11) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior, and land of Jeremiah Ehrts Tracy; thence along said last mentioned land south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes east two hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the centre line of Division street, as now laid out; and thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the point and place of beginning.

Being the same land and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and James F. Hubbard and wife, dead bearing date the 28th day of April, 1877, recorded in Union County Clerk's office April 28, 1877, in book 115 of deeds, page 510, etc.

Excepting and reserving however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, described in the certain deed bearing date June 17, 1907, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 19, 1907, in Book 116 of deeds, page 423, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted are situated in the northeasterly corner of the tract of land above first described, and is about fifty and twenty-three one-hundredths feet (50.23) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) in depth.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
REED & CODDINGTON, Sol'rs.
7 19 5t ch Fee—Adv. Fees—$12.60

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Mrs. Dufford Finds a Pearl.

In a purchase of oysters from the market of Fred Neidig, of Somerset street, Mrs. Dufford, of Manning avenue, yesterday found a good sized pearl, which is quite valuable. She discovered the pearl while preparing the oysters for dinner.

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BOYS wanted to learn the moulder's and machinist's trades. Walter Scott & Co., Plainfield, N. J. 9 3 2

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

DIED.

EDWARDS—On Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1907, Harriette S., widow of Captain George Edwards and daughter of the late Jesse Pound, in the 82d year of her age.

BLAND—In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1907, Ella, wife of Ernest Bland, in her 24th year.

MOTLEY—In North Plainfield, Saturday, September 28, 1907, Catharine Motley, wife of John Motley.

POUND—At Trenton, N. J., on Third day, Ninth month, 24th, 1907, Josephine L., widow of George R. Pound.

DURYEE—On Friday, September 27, 1907, Joseph C. Duryee, aged 60 years.

GRIFFITH—On Saturday, September 28, 1907, John Humphrey Griffth, in his 74th year.

WHITLOCK—Suddenly, on Monday, September 30, 1907, George S. Whitlock.

Nails.

Nails are called sixpenny, eightpenny and tenpenny, according as 1,000 of a particular kind weigh six, eight or ten pounds, penny being a corruption of the older form of pound.

PASS UTILITIES MEASURE

State Senate Puts Bill Through After Some Amendments are Made.

MR. ACKERMAN'S VIEWS

Union County Senator, Who Was a Principal Factor in Passage of the Measure, Talks on Subject.

The public utilities bill was passed by the State Senate at 6:30 Wednesday evening after it had been amended in several important particulars during a session which began at 2 o'clock. There were sixteen senators present and all voted for it.

Throughout the afternoon the minority made efforts to have the measure amended so that it would conform with the bill which failed to pass in the House, a score of amendments were offered and all were voted down by a party vote except a few, which all hands admitted added strength to the bill.

Messrs. Silzer and Geblart led the minority's attack, and Messrs. Ackerman, Hillery, Avis, Robbins, Hutchinson, Prellinghuysen and Wakelee looked after the Republican end of the fight in their usual able manner.

After the amendments had been exhausted and the bill was ready for a vote, Mr. Silzer offered as a substitute the House bill, with a few changes in it. He moved for its adoption and amended the motion with one referring it and the Senate bill to a committee of the whole for examination and comparison. This move precipitated a lively debate, which resulted in the defeat of Mr. Silzer's motion.

The Senate bill was then taken up on third reading and was passed. The bill was reported by the committee on corporations with amendments, which contain the following provisions:

That the Governor may remove commissioners for inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office, after giving them copies of the charges and the opportunity of being publicly heard in person or by counsel, in their own defense, which was offered by Mr. Ackerman.

That the salaries of subordinates and their duties must be approved by the Governor.

That the clause imposing a penalty for witnesses who might commit perjury be eliminated.

That corporations must adopt such methods of bookkeeping as shall in the judgment of the commission be necessary to an intelligent understanding of the business of the corporation.

That no corporation subject to the act shall give free service, a pass, donation or emolument of any kind to any person holding office under the government of any municipality of this State, except the steam railways may carry free policemen and firemen in uniform while attending to duty.

That the vice president of any corporation can sign certificates of stock in the absence of the president.

These amendments were adopted after considerable debate.

The bill was introduced by Mr. Bradley at the opening of the session.

After the committee amendments had been adopted the others began to engage the attention of the senate.

Mr. Colby was the first contributor. He wanted the changes in regard to rate making so that the power would be given to the commission. Mr. Gebhart spoke for the amendment, and Mr. Robbins opposed it on the ground that such a provision would clothe the commission with too much power. After a lengthy debate the amendment was lost by a vote of 5 to 8.

A dozen or so amendments offered by Mr. Silzer were voted down.

The minor amendments adopted included one making the commission bi-partisan; requiring the commission to hold monthly meetings in Trenton; relieving witnesses from punishment and compelling the giving of testimony, and giving cities the right to enforce their charter provisions.

Senator E. R. Ackerman, of this city, suggested several amendments to the bill, among which was one for the removal by the Governor of any commissioner for cause, such as inefficiency or neglect of duty.

"The Senate bill," said Mr. Ackerman this morning, "is unquestionably a good measure. In legislation of this character it is our duty to the people to make haste slowly. It is better to make haste slowly than to play politics fastly. Devoted for an amendment to give minority political representation on the commission. It seems to be proper to give State supervision over public utilities. It is far better to feel our way in subjects of this kind than to drive ahead without calm consideration.

"All the people," said the Senator, "are either directly or indirectly interested regarding financial results as the outcome of legislation, directly by being stockholders and indirectly through the investments of life and fire insurance companies as well as by investments by individuals either in their own or in a fiduciary capacity. It is the duty of legislators, as far as their power lies, to see that the companies adequately serve the public. We must not let politics with important business interests so as to weaken or destroy the confidence of the public. It is always our duty to both labor and to capital to be both sane and honest in legislation. Make haste slowly. See that the foundation stones are laid so that the superstructure of our industry and prosperity will be firm and enduring. It seems certain that those who would play politics with serious business affairs of the people of the State are not as cautious and logical as are the people whom they represent.

"The train," said the Senator, "is on the track of prosperity, and is still going at a satisfactory speed. Let us be careful not to throw the switch on the sidetrack, which might ultimately lead to depression. The people have their eyes on the towerman. Let us make haste slowly without playing politics or seeking to deceive the people by undigested measures. We have in the Senate bill framed legislation that will compell all corporations that come under its provisions to furnish adequate facilities to the public. We have provided that all discriminations shall cease and we have seen to it that no rebates are to be given to any one, as well as providing adequate safeguards to those investing in the future in such enterprises.

"We have given the minority party representation on the board as well as compelling the keeping of an open daily office with regular monthly meetings of the commission. In some respects the bill goes further than the Hughes bill, but it was not deemed wise to attempt to regulate the rates at this time."

THEY SECRETLY WED A HALF YEAR AGO

HERBERT F. GLAENTZER'S BELATED ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Bertha Fergerson, of New Brunswick, and Herbert Francis Glaentzer, son of Letter-carrier and Mrs. Charles Glaentzer, of New street. The couple were married in New Brunswick on April 26 last by the Rev. Dr. Knox, of that city, but the two families and friends were kept in ignorance of the fact until the announcement last week. The news was received with great surprise.

The groom has been employed in New Brunswick during the past two years, and it was there that he met his bride. Both are well known in New Brunswick and this city. Mr. Glaentzer expects to change his position so that he can work and reside in Plainfield.

MISS LOUISE TAYLOR TO BE MARRIED OCT. 15.

Invitations Issued for Wedding of Plainfield High School Graduate.

Plainfield school friends have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Louise Montfort Taylor and Leicester Davis, both of Langhorne, Pa., which will take place in St. James' Episcopal church, that place, on Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Taylor formerly resided at Roselle, and attended the Plainfield School. She was graduated in the class of '03 and was the valedictorian on that occasion. After her graduation she moved to Langhorne, where she has resided ever since. The wedding will be a society affair, a large number of invitations having been issued.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is more blessed to give than it is to regret.

Bachelors who are looking for trouble should get married.

By switching the truth a train of lies is soon made up.

Now the football eleven will soon be ready to make a ten-strike.

It isn't a difficult task for a hoop-snake to make both ends meet.

Even when a man pays cash for an electric battery he wants it charged.

According to the eternal fitness of things a clock of a girl should marry a mack doctor.

A poor but otherwise strictly honest man says that the worst thing about riches is not having any.

And the sooner a man makes up his mind to let a woman have the last word the sooner the misery will end.

The Inevitable Result.

Stage Manager—I got the leading man to cover his lines in that automobile part.

Manager—Well?

Stage Manager—He simply mangled them.—Baltimore American.

THE COOKBOOK.

A teaspoonful of strong coffee added to chocolate at the last minute will give it a delicious flavor.

To scale fish quickly cover with boiling water. Let it remain in the water just half a minute, then scrape with a knife and the scales will come off readily.

Pick out all the bones and mince a can of sardines. Add one-half as much chopped cucumber pickles. Season with salt and cayenne, and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Try serving cream cheese balls with the toasted bread or English muffins. Chop fine a Spanish red pepper and half a dozen olives, mix them with half a cream cheese, season with salt and a little paprika and form into balls.

MR. ISAACSON SCOLDED OVER MRS. ABRAMS' HEAD

SHE COULDN'T QUITE UNDERSTAND HIS INDIGNANT REMARKS IN HEBREW.

The complaint against Samuel Isaacson, made by Mrs. Morris Abrams, who charged him with using profane and indecent language, and with destroying property on the place on West Third street, where he conducted a paint shop as a tenant of her husband, was dismissed by Judge Runyon in the city court this morning.

The testimony showed that all the remarks addressed by Isaacson to Mrs. Abrams were either in Yiddish or Hebrew. Mrs. Abrams said they were terrible, but neither she nor any of her witnesses could translate them into anything stronger than asander. The pure Hebrew curses, according to Mrs. Abrams, were the worst, but she acknowledged that the classical tongue was beyond her and only a general idea of what Isaacson, who is said to be learned in Hebrew, meant could be gathered by her.

The defendant has a venerable beard and a student's eyes, and looks like the typical father in Israel, versed in the law and the prophets. Counsellor W. L. Heted, Jr., who appeared for him, said he was the victim of a petty plot to put him out of business, and painted him as a gentle, holy man, who had fled from Russia to escape persecution only to meet as bitter injustice among his own people here.

Mrs. Abrams and her husband opposed the dismissal obstinately. They were sure there was something profane and indecent in what Isaacson had said, and they wanted to bring other witnesses to some translation from another angle. Judge Runyon refused to entertain their application for a second adjournment. He said they had had plenty of opportunity and witnesses enough.

After the hearing Mr. Heifield announced that his client would institute a suit for damages against Abrams. The action will be brought in the District Court.

STATE LINES.

Nevada seems destined to forge to the rst place in the production of precious metals.

Colorado, Montana and Utah have according to recent returns, shown a decided decline in the production of metals.

A macadamized road between St. Louis and Kansas City will be completed within two years. Construction work will be begun next spring. The Missouri legislature appropriated $500,000 for the purpose at its last session. The road will be sixty feet wide. On its completion another road leading north by south through the State, will be undertaken.

When Life Was Cheap.

The 223 capital offenses which the old English law recognized as punishable by death did not keep down crime, and with the abolition of the the death penalty for all crimes but murder and treason in England, as well as everywhere else all over the world where the death penalty has been modified, lessened markedly. A man's life was not very valuable in those days. If he scratched his name on Westminster bridge; if he wore a wig or false mustache or other diskuise on a public road; if he stole property worth more than ve shillings; if he had been transported for crime and had returned a day ahead of the expiration of his punishment; if he wrote a threatening letter; if he stole a hide from a tanner's; far any and all of these things, and for 200 more than these, he was hanged by the neck until he was dead.—Exchange.

Lincoln and Stanton.

There was a marked contrast between Lincoln's manner, which was always plain and at even ease, and that of Stanton. The latter's stern, spectacled visage commanded instant respect and in many cases inspired fear. In receiving visitors, and they were legion, Stanton seldom or never sat down, but stood before a high desk as the crowd passed before him and one by one presented their requests or complaints, which were rapidly disposed of. He was haughty, severe, domineering and often rude. When I think of him in the daily routine of his public audiences the characterization of Napoleon by Charles Phillips, the Irish orator, rang to mind, "Grand, gloomy and peculiar."—David Homer Bates in Century.

A Money Raiser.

Having completed his special work for the Y. M. C. A. at Gloucester, Mass., Charles B. Brown, formerly of this city, is now at Attleboro, Mass., where he will endeavor to raise $25,000 to complete the Y. M. C. A. building. Last spring Mr. Brown raised $25,000 for the association, and will now try to secure the remaining half needed. During July and August he raised about $14,000 at Gloucester.

Touring in Canada.

Charles W. McCutcheon and family, accompanied by William J. Butterfield and family, are making a tour through Canada after a season spent at their Adirondack camps.

Building a House.

L. A. Clement, of Central avenue, is building a house on West Third street, for speculation. The plans were drawn by Arthur Aalholm.

STATE TRUST COMPANIES

J. Herbert Case Addresses the National Bankers' Association Convention.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

Plainfielder Delivers Able Speech on "Progress and Development of Trust Companies in New Jersey."

The thirty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at Atlantic City was officially opened at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. President G. S. Whitson, of the National City Bank, of New York city, called the delegates to order and then introduced Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, a bank president himself, who extended a welcome in behalf of State and city.

The day before the regular convention met, was devoted to sectional meetings. The sections elected the following officers:

Trust company sections—President, Philip S. Babcock, New York; vice president, A. A. Jackson, Philadelphia; secretary, James Branch, New York; members of the executive committee, U. H. McCarter, Newark, N. J.; Hamilton A. Hill, Post, Baltimore; Arthur Adams, Boston; H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia, and L. L. Gillespie, New York. Savings bank section—President, Lucius Teter, Chicago; first vice president, J. H. Johnson, Detroit; secretary, William Hanhart, New York; members of the executive committee, E. L. Robinson, Baltimore; J. H. Haas, Davenport, Ia., and H. A. Oren, Beloit, Wis.

One of the principal addresses of the day was delivered by J. Herbert Case, secretary-treasurer and a director of the Plainfield Trust Company. He is vice president for this State. Mr. Case's topic was the "Development and Progress of Trust Companies in New Jersey." His paper was listened to with rapt attention, and at the conclusion he was congratulated for its high merit. Mr. Case said in part:

"On behalf of the State which has the honor of entertaining this great convention, I am glad to report that, in trust company circles, the past year has been the most prosperous one in our history. A summary of our present figures may be of interest:

Total number of trust companies, 71
Total amount of permanent capital $14,000,000
Total surplus and earned profits 22,000,000
Deposits, about 150,000,000

"By comparison with the figures of a year ago, the following increases may be noted:

Increase in the number of companies, 71.
Increase in permanent capital $1,000,000
Increase in surplus and earned profits 1,000,000
(In addition to which substantial dividends have been paid.)
Increase in deposits, about 20,000,000

"All this is strong testimony to the great prosperity of our commonwealth during the past year, which is further evidenced by the increase in the National, State and Savings Bank deposits as well.

"Class of Business—Our trust companies, generally, are equipped to transact whatever business may legitimately come within the scope of the institutions. In addition to conducting a general banking business which is, at present, the main source of our in come, we are prepared—always for a modest consideration—to act as executor, trustee or administrator of estates, as guardian, assignee or receiver, and to take entire charge of real estate or other property; in short, our facilities enable us to care for the financial affairs of the living and to properly consummate the affairs after death. No other branch of our business receives more careful and minute attention on the part of the trust company officers than this business of a fiduciary nature. Many companies also maintain safe deposit and storage vault departments. This is found not only necessary to meet the demand of our clients, but is extremely profitable as well.

"Deposits—More than 50 per cent. of over $150,000,000 deposits are deposits subject to call. While we are permitted, under the law, to receive deposits at interest, under a recent ruling of the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, we are not allowed to maintain a 'saving department,' or to in any way advertise or solicit 'savings bank deposits.' Our time deposits are, therefore, solicited under the caption of 'special department,' 'provident department' or 'deposit department.' We are not only seeking business of this character, but, what is better, are receiving and caring for a large part of the people's savings, the public being fully satisfied that, with the large capital, surplus and earned profits back of all deposits, together with the conservative management and representative directorate which are universally found in the trust companies of this State, their deposits are safe. In looking up the aggregate deposits of the State, I find that the last report of the comptroller of the currency shows that there are in operation in this State 172 national banks, having a capital of $20,000,000, surplus and profits of $25,000,000 and deposits of $150,000,000, the same amount approximately as is lodged with our seventy-one trust companies. To my mind this speaks volumes as to the confidence of the depositing public in the integrity and conservatism of our trust companies. And we know that this is deserved. A perusal of the trust company reports of this State which are issued yearly and freely distributed by the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, will quickly convince the most skeptical that we are most conservative in making our investments. No other class of financial institutions (savings banks excepted) have their investments, earnings and expenses and affairs generally placed before the public in such detail. Understand, we welcome this publicity, being convinced that the public, whose confidence and business we ask, are entitled to such information.

"Laws—Our companies are under the jurisdiction of an alert department of banking and insurance. Every year they make a most thorough examination each year, while the law further requires that not less than two additional examinations shall be made by a committee of the board of directors. Every report or condition as called for by the department at irregular intervals, a copy of which must be published in a local paper. It is gratifying to report that no adverse legislation has been enacted during the year.

"Progress and Development—It has been said that all roads lead to Atlantic City, and after a strenuous year's work, we are mighty glad that they do, but we also find that all roads in this State lead to New York and Philadelphia, and much time and effort is expended in pointing out to our commuter friends the desirability of keeping their money in the home banks, away from the 'wicked' financiers. A strong argument that we use is the New York law known as the '5 per cent inheritance tax,' by virtue of which that State claims 5 per cent. of the principal upon the death of a non-resident depositor. If their State Legislature would only proceed to penalize our town depositors during their life time, our fortunes would be made and we should all be presiding over institutions the size of that of our good friend, Brother McCarter. Our companies generally are progressive and up to date. We women enjoy having a quiet, private room for the transaction of their banking business? We furnish it. Do they want clean money? We supply them with new bills, and I, for one, have seen little paper pay in a more convincing number of women's accounts. We believe in the generous use of printer's ink, and, in addition to newspaper publicity, keep the field covered with letters, booklets, statements, etc. Your committee has found that engaging by the year a special corner of prominence in the local papers, paying a little extra therefor, and then pouring into it our most convincing and forceful arguments, setting forth the advantages of doing business with our own particular institution and changing the 'filling' each week, to be the best possible sort of an investment. Why should we not advertise? Is our business in any way different from that of the successful merchant? Are we not buying and selling credit for a profit and will not that profit, like that of the successful merchant, be greater if we can materially increase the volume of our business? Gentlemen, trust companies, the highest type of financial institutions, are here to stay and while the trust company business elsewhere, depend upon it, the trust companies of New Jersey will join hands with those of other States—will be found not wanting in the service they owe and stand ready to render for the greatest number, and for the greatest good."

He Wasn't a Girmand.

That wary old fellow, Bailie Macduff, was enticed into a friend's house the other night, and his host managed to win 50 shillings from him at "nap." What is more remarkable, when the bailie had parted with his last shilling he rose, full of wrath.

"Won't you stay to supper?" pressed his host. "We have a fine bit of ham waiting."

"No, not I. Dae ye think I eat 50 shillings' worth of ham?"—London Answers.

Diseases Near the Ground.

Tall people may derive much comfort from the novel germ theory of Dr. M. Frederick. Of twenty-six victims of cerebro-spinal meningitis that came under his notice all were children, and he believes that the germ—stirred up from the ground by passing pedestrians—seldom rise above two or three feet, and are thus inhaled by children and others with noses near the ground.

The largest insect yet discovered is supposed ti be a grasshipped in the Karoo desert in South Africa. Its spread of wings is ten inches.

FORT AN EASY WINNER SAYS COUNTY CHAIRMAN

SMITH SAYS HE WILL GET 2,500 MAJORITY IN COUNTY.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith today prophesied that J. Franklin Fort, the Republican candidate for Governor, would receive a majority of 2,500 in Union county at the coming election. In giving these figures, Mr. Smith asks confidently and said that he did not doubt but that the Republican ticket would be successful. The normal Republican majority in Union county is 1,800, although Senator Ackerman is among a few who have received nearly 2,200 majority.

Last year the Republican ticket received about 10,000 votes in the county. Assemblyman Peter Tillman was high man with 10,928 votes, while Desmond, the Democratic candidate for the Assembly, was given 9,675 votes. Assemblyman Perkins received a vote of 10,855 and Assemblyman Moxon 10,798. On the Democratic ticket, J. J. Hagus received 9,654 and R. C. Coulter 9,508.

N. DOUGLASS DRAKE IS QUIETLY MARRIED

LOCAL LAWYER BECOMES A BENEDICT AT SARANAC, N. Y.

Announcement has been received in this city of the marriage of N. Douglass Drake, formerly of Duer street, and Miss Katherine Venn, of Yonkers, N. Y., which took place at Saranac, N. Y., on Tuesday, September 23. The couple will make their home at Saranac, where Mr. Drake is interested in sanitarin mwork.

Mr. Drake is well known here, where for a time he was a practising lawyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Newton Drake, of Somerset street. While a resident of this city he was especially active in the First Baptist church, being an officer of the Sunday school. Mrs. Drake was formerly of Wilmington, Del., but during the past few years has resided at Yonkers, N. Y.

PROTESTS AGAINST POSTERS.

Holy Name Society Places Ban on Indecent Libhographs.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church, of Jersey City, have complained to the local police that indecent theatrical lithographs were posted on the billboards of the city. Billposters continued to decorate fences and billboards with offensive posters, and the officers of the society caused the following announcement, printed on strips of paper, to be pasted over many of the objectionable bills:

"We have protested against the exhibition of such vile pictures until our patience has almost been exhausted."

The police saw the announcement and Chief Frank Moody got busy. He notified the theatrical billposter that henceforth he will be obliged to submit lithographs to him for his censorship before the bills can be posted in public places.

"My men will promptly suppress all indecent exhibitions and posters," said the chief.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan is a member of St. Bridget's church.

HOLD-UP SCARES SERVANTS.

'Plains Domestics Leaving to Escape Dangers of Unprotected Streets.

The recent hold-up of a woman on Park avenue, Scotch Plains, has added to the difficulty of keeping servants in that place. It is said a number of the girls have left their positions, and others have given notice, because they object to working in neighborhoods where it is not safe for a woman to be out at 9 o'clock at night.

This development of the situation, bad enough from the nature of the hold-up and disorder preceding it, adds to the earnestness of the residents that more adequate police protection be afforded the village by the Township Committee. It is felt by the householders that two efficient policemen, on duty every night, should be provided.

FIRE CHIEF TO WED PRETTY TELEPHONE GIRL.

Fred Decker to Marry Miss Florence L. Layton.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Florence L. Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Layton, of Westfield, to Fire Chief Fred Decker, of that place. The ceremony will be performed at the home of her parents on Friday afternoon, October 5, at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Addison W. Hayes, pastor of the First M. E. church, will officiate.

The fire chief and the bride-to-be are very well known in Westfield. Mr. Decker is one of the Republican leaders in the First Ward, and has been chief of the fire department for a number of years and is a hard worker and an able officer. Miss Layton has been the head operator in the central telephone office for some time, and her resignation takes effect next Friday.

SHERIFF'S WIDOW LOSES

Vice Chancellor Declines to Compel Would-be Purchaser to Take Title.

ESTATE NOT ALL HERS

Concurrent Interest With Children, One of Whom Is Under Age—Mr. Devine's Successful Defense.

Vice Chancellor Bergen has filed an opinion in the friendly suit of Jane Josephine Kyte against James F. Devine and others, involving the construction of the will of former Sheriff George Kyte, of Fanwood, who died in 1900, deciding that Mrs. Kyte had no right to sell certain property, which she claimed to be her own, to Mr. Devine, as the children are concurrently interested in the estate.

Mr. Kyte entered into an agreement last January with Mr. Devine to sell him a piece of property at Fanwood, and Devine took steps to have the title searched before the passing of the deed. The title company refused to pass upon the transaction favorably until Mr. Kyte's will had been construed by the Court of Chancery to determine just what property had been bequeathed to Mrs. Kyte.

According to the second clause of Mr. Kyte's will he devised to his wife, Jane Josephine Kyte, for herself and her children any and all real estate that he owned. From the wording, question was raised whether it was the intention of the testator to make absolute disposition of his real estate to his wife, or whether he intended that she should hold concurrently with the children, or whether she simply had a life estate, and the testator intended to vest the remainder in the children at her death.

The case was argued at Trenton on September 3, and in his decision Vice Chancellor Bergen says that a concurrent interest is vested in the wife and the children and he refused to compel the defendant, Mr. Devine, to take title as preferred by Mrs. Kyte. One of the children, Robert L. Kyte, was under age at the time the question of the dispute arose, hence unable to give a deed. Consequently it became necessary to undertake the suit to determine the rights of the children and the widow.

The suit was instituted by Charles E. Dolliver, solicitor for Mrs. Kyte, in which the children and Mr. Devine were joined as defendants. Codington & Swackhamer appeared for the defendants, and W. A. Codington was associated with Mr. Dolliver in settling the question.

P. O. S. OF A. OFFICERS.

Fred A. Pope, of Somerville, Is Chosen at the Richmond Convention.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America, in session at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday elected the following officers: National president, William E. Valliant, Camp 34, Maryland; national vice president, Fred W. Alexander, Camp 4, Virginia; national master of forms, Fred A. Pope, Camp 43, Somerville, N. J.; national secretary, Charles H. Stees, Camp 688, Pennsylvania; national assistant secretary, Louis F. Stees, Camp 688, Pennsylvania; national treasurer, O. B. Wetherhold, Rev. D. E. Rupley, Camp 285, Pennsylvania; national conductor, A. L. Thompson, Camp 9, Conecticut; national inspector, James W. Allison, Camp 6, District of Columbia; national guard, Warren Grubb, Camp 22, Delaware; national medical examiner in chief, Dr. P. N. K. Schwenk.

Chattanooga was chosen as the next place of meeting. By a unanimous vote it was decided to purchase "Stratford," the estate of the Lees, in Westmoreland county, Vo., and to request the President of the United States to allow visitors within the grounds of Mt. Vernon without paying a fee. A committee was appointed to erect a monument to Past National President G. E. Stees, of Pennsylvania.

JERSEY RUBBER OUTPUT AGGREGATES $22,824,737.

Thirty-eight Mills in State—Value of Boots and Shoes Placed at $2,628,318.

Nearly 3,000,000 pairs of rubber boots and shoes, with a value of $2,628,318, were turned out by the rubber mills of New Jersey during 1906, according to a bulletin just issued by the State bureau of statistics. More than 11,000,000 pounds of rubber hose was also turned out, with a value of $2,883,338.

There are thirty-eight rubber mills in the State. The total value of their products for the year 1906 was $22,824,737.

Must Support Wife.

John Hall, of Lincoln, has been directed by order of Justice Von Minden, of New Market, to pay his wife $5 weekly. The order followed a non-support action brought by the overseer of the poor of Piscataway. The justice scored Hall severely in passing on the case. The man is said to be shiftless and careless. He has three children.

GARBAGE PLANT PROTEST

Mr. McCardell Says 4th Ward Should Not Be Made a Dumping Ground.

IT HAS ENOUGH NOW

Believes Sewage Disposal Plant, Poor Farm and Isolation Hospital Enough For His Ward.

The opposition in the Fourth ward to the scheme to shoulder another burden on that district by locating the proposed garbage disposal plant in that section have found a champion in Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell. Not only does Mr. McCardell object to the idea of further burdening his own ward with such plants but he expresses a will-

Andrew McCardell.

ingness to do all in his power to prevent it being accomplished.

"I won't talk politics but there is no politics in it when I say that the garbage plant should not be located in our ward," declared the Factory Inspector this morning. "It's not right and our people won't stand for it. They have their share of such undesirable things now and they kick against any more. I think they're right and I tell you I am going to help them all I can to prevent another such plant being placed there.

"You see," continued McCardell, "we already have everything of the sort that the city owns. There's the poor farm for instance and then there's the isolation hospital. Worst of all is the sewage disposal beds. Aren't they enough? Now suppose you owned property in my ward, would you like it made a dumping ground for the city's waste? Not by a long shot! It's no wonder that the people put up a holler. You would, too, if you lived there and were interested in realty.

"The garbage disposal plant is a good thing but the city should not think it has a 'good thing' in the Fourth ward. It's time that some other section be used as a dumping ground. Just quote me as saying that I am one taxpayer who will register a good solid kick against the plan."

FOWLER ADDRESSES AMERICAN BANKERS

CONGRESSMAN EXPLAINS CURRENCY CREDIT SYSTEM.

A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the credit currency commission appointed by the association, presented his report at the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association at Atlantic City Thursday. The meeting was then open to debate, and argument pro and con followed. Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of New York, chairman of the committee on banking and currency, who has been fighting for a credit currency system for years, reviewed the commission's report.

When all objections had been made Mr. owler replied in rebuttal, saying that virtually every country in the world save ours had a credit currency system providing for expansion and contraction when needed.

There is nothing new about the plan of the commission itself, it having been published long ago. It provides for a credit currency to be issued by the national banks under proper restrictions. Mr. Frame, delegate from Wisconsin, and others have approved the measure and there has been talk that the measure would likely benefit Wall street. This was hotly denied by the commission's champions.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Trains on the Scottish highlands have been occasionally stopped by the force of the wind.

The storage capacity of the yards of the Pennsylvania railroad has increased 200 per cent. in ten years.

Steel box cars have been built recently when will weigh about 3,000 pounds less than wooden cars of the same size and capacity.

In every mile of railway there are seven feet not covered by rails. This consists of the small spaces left between the rails to allow for expansion.

SOMERSET REPUBLICANS

Their Convention Called for Saturday, October 5, at 10 O'clock a. m.

GOSSIP OF CANDIDATES

Bernards Township Said to Have Clear Track to Shrievalty Nomination—North Plainfield's Slim Chances.

The Somerset County Republican convention will be held at Somerville, in Somerset Hall, on Saturday, October 5. The official call was issued by Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, chairman of the County Committee, this morning. The convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The delegates will have an assembly, surrogateship, and a shrievalty, candidate to name. It is fairly certain who the first named will be, but there is considerable doubt as to the others. It is pretty generally understood that Assemblyman W. W. Smalley will be renominated. No other name has been mentioned, and he is said to be willing to serve another term.

Three names have been mentioned for the shrievalty, Charles P. Sebring, of Sebring's Mills, near this city; David Bubet and Robert Kay, of Bernards township. Mr. Sebring stands a chance to secure the nomination, but a county leader said this morning that it was rather conceded that Bernards should have the nomination if she wanted it.

Former Senator Charles A. Reed was asked as to Sebring's chances after the county leader had been queried. "I don't know," he said. "It is hard to estimate anyone's chances at this stage." He said Sebring would make a good sheriff, if nominated and elected.

Frank Rowley, of North Plainfield, Edward Garretson and Frank Remsen, of Hillsborough, and J. A. Metz, of Somerville, Senator Frelinghuysen's right-hand man, have been mentioned for the surrogateship. Mr. Rowley's chances are not any too bright. The writers of the political forecasts say the revival of annexation talk has operated to make it an unpropitious time for anybody from North Plainfield to go seeking nominations at the hands of a Somerset county delegation.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS HOLD THEIR REUNION

SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN IS AN HONORARY MEMBER.

The twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Fifteenth Regiment, N. J. V., at Somerville, Thursday, was held in the rooms of Gen. Wadsworth Post, No. 75, G. A. R. These officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Alonzo Hedden, of Rockaway; first vice president, E. Alonzo Doty, of Morristown; second vice president, Abram Treasner, of Lambertville; secretary, Stephen W. Gordon, of Newark; treasurer, W. H. Cawley, of Somerville; assistant secretary, Henry H. Hoffman, of Newark; assistant treasurer, A. W. Whitehead, of Newark.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was chosen an honorary members. A committee was appointed for the purpose of arranging for a pilgrimage next summer to Richmond and Petersburg, Va. The committee appointed to secure an appropriation of $6,500 for the erection of a monument to the Fifteenth at Salem Church, Va., and a tablet at Spottsylvania Court House was continued. After a bill had passed the House last winter it was vetoed by Governor Stokes.

The Fifteenth Regiment was recruited in Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Morris and Somerset counties and was mustered in in August, 1862, participating in numerous battles. It has a world reputation of having suffered in one battle a greater per cent. of loss by death than any regiment but one in a single engagement during the Civil War.

Dinner was served in the First M. E. church. The speakers were ex-Sheriff W. H. H. Wyckoff, Senator Frelinghuysen, A. W. Whitehead, of Newark; Senator Johnston Cornish, of Washington, N. J., Assemblyman W. W. Smalley and others.

To Restore Inscription.

A committee has been appointed by the Masonic Grand Lodge to have the name of Aaron Decamp Ward reinscribed on the slab on his grave in the First Presbyterian church yard at Trenton. The rain has made the letters indistinct. Mr. Woodward was attorney general of New Jersey from 1808 to 1817 and was grand master of the New Jersey Lodge of Masons. He was one of the leading residents of Trenton as well as a foremost Jerseyman.

Peppermint Candy.

Sugar, one cup; flavoring, one teaspoonful; water, a quarter cup. Boil water and sugar seven or eight minutes. Take off the stove and add the peppermint flavoring. Stir briskly with a large spoon until quite thick. Then pour into a well buttered pan and set on the ice to cool.

SIRES AND SONS.

James Hazen Hyde told a friend in Paris that he was never coming back to this country.

In ten years John D. Rockefeller has derived $104,530,600 in dividends from Standard Oil—equal, roughly, to the total gold produced by the Transvaal last year.

Hon. Joseph B. Walker, of Concord, N. H., recently resigned the trusteeship of the State Hospital, a position he had zealously filled for more than sixty years.

F. Augustus Heinze, the copper millionaire, is said to be the only bank president in the United States who serves without a salary. He is head of the Mercantile National bank of New York.

After shaking hands during twelve hours with over 100,000 people in Lisbon Dr. Machado, the Portuguese Republican leader, had his right hand so swollen that medical aid had to be summoned.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Osler was severely criticised for his pronouncement that a man is still young in the high respect of his confreres, and anything he has to say on the science of medicine is listened to with respect.

Every Christmas Lord Rothschild gives a brace of pheasants to every omnibus driver and conductor in London, and the drivers display the Rothschild colors on their whips. Last Christmas he gave away 17,000 brace of pheasants.

Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, is looked upon by men who work on the trains and tracks as one of themselves. Once a year he holds a reception in the depot at Long Island City, and in the course of the day all the men manage to drop in and shake hands.

Dr. George W. Hill, the eminent American mathematician and astronomer, for many years assistant in the office of the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac at the observatory, has been made the American correspondent of the London Mathematical Society. Dr. Hill is often called the "American Archimedes," so profound is his knowledge of mathematical astronomy.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

It is said that Mrs. Grover Cleveland has a memory for races and names that is about the most remarkable on record.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been traveling extensively through Switzerland and other parts of the continent and England.

Of the eleven new stars found by astronomers the world over during the last twenty years eight were discovered by Mrs. Williamina Paton Fleming, of the Harvard observatory.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a broad gold bracelet set alternately with rubies, diamonds and sapphires, red, white and blue. She wears this ornament rarely except on national holidays.

Miss Mildred E. Phelps Stokes' wedding to Dr. Ransom S. Hooker will take place on Oct. 30 at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, in Noroton, Conn., but not at Lenox, Mass., as at first planned.

Miss Isabel Skinner, of Holyoke, Mass., has one of the finest private collections of musical instruments in the country. Many of them she secured abroad, the world, and who has had them all repaired and put in good playing condition.

Mrs. Johanna Flagg Harper, of Worcester, Mass., the oldest woman in New England, recently celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday. Mrs. Harper rises early in the morning, reads the newspapers and spends much of her time sewing, using glasses only a part of each day.

NEW NECKWEAR.

Among some of the new ties are small bows, very flat and finished at the front with a very small gold buckle. The buckles are frequently only clever imitations, though very neat. Oval and round designs only are seen.

Another neat bow for a collare is a soft ribbon which is tied in a small four-in-hand close to the collar, while beneath is a small bow about one inch below the tie. Both are diminutive in size, though extremely neat. The style is shown in white, black and dark blue, also cardinal red.

Another bow is made with double loops of very wide ribbon. The bow on top has the ends shirred and pushed into a small rosette in the centre of the large bow. This bow is pinned to a lace collar or beneath the embroidery collar.

The white linen collar has a rival in the linen collars of tints which are almost white, and edged with white. Pale lavender, green, mauve and other delicate shades are worn with colored shirtwaists.

A Cure for Seasickness.

A chat with a hardy Breton fisherman brought forth this novel cure for seasickness. While the old man told of the storms that he had been through, the narrow escapes he had had, and the long journeys he had taken, he was interrupted by the question, "And seasickness? Were you ever sick?" "Never," replied the old man, "and I'll tell you the reason if you like to hear—I never went on any ship without taking a little glass of cognac in my pocket. As soon as I felt the sickness coming on I looked steadily in the glass, and all symptoms passed away. I got the cure from my father, and I never knew it to fail." The receipt is easily had, and if it does not convince the skeptical there is the consolation that no loss need be entailed in giving it a chance.—F. T. O.

UNIQUE DOMESTIC IDEA

Berkeley Heights Man Builds Bungalow as Home for His Six Sons.

LIVE VILLAGE GOSSIP

Mrs. Creveling Buys the Old Walters Place—Mr. McCutcheon Builds.

William Jeffery has begun building a separate bungalow to suitably accommodate his six sons. The boys will occupy the bungalow for sleeping, study and amusement quarters, and visit their parents evenings upon invitation, and the parents will likewise visit the boys. The entire family will, however, eat together in the main bungalow. This arrangement is calculated to reduce Mrs. Jeffery's arduous duties and give the boys a keen sense of independence and responsibility. They will take entire charge of their quarters. This is a new and novel plan and should recommend itself to parents all over the country. The simple life for parents as well as for the children.

The new cement block building is being built by George Wahl, and is now ready for the roof. It will be a handsome structure when completed, and will be fitted up with new desks and equipment.

The roads of the township were never in better condition, many improvements having been made this year by the township committee and next year the work will be extended.

Mrs. Albertina Creveling has bought a large portion of the old Walters place on the Union Village road from William Jeffery, and will begin remodelling the old house by building a large, costly and artistic addition at once, thereby making the place commodious and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Creveling have traveled in Europe with their two daughters for many years, but found health and rest at Berkeley. They will make a splendid acquisition.

It is rumored that a party of artists and literary people are going to build high-class bungalows and cottages at Berkeley Heights.

Residents of Berkeley Heights expect that the Lackawanna railroad will give them a ticket agent next spring.

William Jeffery visted the school recently to see the scholars and the new books which were installed this year. He expressed great satisfaction, and complimented the principal, William Woodruff, on his excellent showing.

Frank C. Shaffer, who bought the Scudder mansion from William Jeffery, is a public spirited young man, and is interesting himself keenly in local improvements. He is the president of the Township Improvement Society, and is the standard bearer for improvements generally. He was presented with a new son on the other day, and immediately had them all repaired and put in good playing condition.

Mrs. Johanna Flagg Harper, of Worcester, Mass., the oldest woman in New England, recently celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday. Mrs. Harper rises early in the morning, reads the newspapers and spends much of her time sewing, using glasses only a part of each day.

Work on the new town hall will be begun soon.

William Jeffery, Jr., is now taking a course in the Plainfield Technical Institute, under A. S. Herr.

The summer camp has concluded its second season successfully and arrangements will be made to again double its capacity. Many prominent people were camp guests this summer, including Mrs. Richard Hovey, the widow of the late Richard Hovey, a famous literary genius. Mrs. Hovey, with her son, an army officer of distinction, and the crack rifle shot of the United States Army, with the Misses Sloan and Coster, of New York; Mrs. Craig, a well known New York literary artist, and Robert Walters, the famous English artist, will remain at the camp till snow flies. Berkeley Heights is indeed becoming a place for fashionable people.

The next improvement that the improvement society of the township will take will be city water supply.

The saw mill will be opened shortly by William H. Rogers.

William Jeffery is going to address the people of Midland township, Bergen county, to get improvements. He will also address the people of Berkeley Heights on live issues.

Mr. McCutcheon, of Brooklyn, has ordered a bungalow to be built, same to be erected by next summer. This will be built according to the pleasing high class restrictions placed upon the property by William Jeffery, precluding the possibility of cheap improvements.

No vacant houses at Berkeley Heights except one, and that is for sale only.

Mrs. C. E. Gulick returned the other day after an absence of six weeks with friends in Scranton, Pa.

Rudolph Shaffer, the grandfather of Kenneth Berkeley Shaffer, with Mr. Higgins, have gone to Lake Hopatcong for a short stay.

Mrs. William Jeffery will return home on September 28.

Eugene Farwell, who held disputed possession of the Browning farm, is now satisfied by having received a lease in writing from the owner of the property. Prompter delivery of the lease would have saved three law suits and much expense to Mr. Farwell and to Mr. Smith, who disputed Farwell's possession. All is well that ends well.

The Burgmiller family have sold a plot of twelve acres to a New York party, who will build a fine house.

Bolton Hall, who is associated with William Jeffery in the Berkeley Heights and Plainfield properties, is staying at Bar Harbor, Me.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

Whence It Comes and Whither It Goes No One Knows.

The solar system is well enough when picturesquely expounded, but when the solar system becomes a mere atom traveling some 400,000,000 of miles per annum toward some inconceivable goal, and when million-a-year novel plan are should recommend itself to parents all over the country. The simple life for parents as well as for the children.

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Nor is it easy to believe that the most eager astronomer is not sometimes perplexed and dismayed by the vistas opened up before him. For everything he learns merely opens up vaster problems, and when he has extended his vision to stars from which light would take 2,000 years to reach this earth he is no nearer finality than the child who thinks the sky but a spectacle of revolving lights.

We are told that the heavens as we see them are occupied by two great streams of stars moving in opposite directions. That suggests at least two centres of revolution at some unimaginable distance and adds to our reeling amazement. We ask, Whence? Whither? And with all our science there is no answer.—London Times.

As It Was Spoken at Home.

There is a certain old gentleman who partakes of the qualities of the diamond as it is mined, but whose lack of "polish" is a sad trial to his eldest daughter. The old gentleman, as he expresses it, "gets thar with both feet when some dude investors come prowlin' round the ranges." Not long ago the family were gather in the library, one of the windows of which was open.

"That air—" the father began, but was quickly interrupted.

"Father, dear, don't say 'that aid' —say 'that there,' " the daughter admonished.

"Well, this ear—" he again attempted, but was quickly brought to a halt.

"Not 'this 'ere,' 'this here' is correct," he was told.

The old gentleman rose with an angry snort. "Look here, Mary," he said, with asperity. "Of course, I know you have been to school and all that, but I don't know what I want to say, an' I'm going to say it. I believe I feel a cold in this ear from that air, and I'm going to shut the window!"—Harper's Weekly.

GLEANINGS.

Ten million people have opened accounts with the Postoffice Savings Bank of England.

More than ten cups of coffee are drunk daily by the average Arab without apparently doing him any harm.

In proportion to the number of its population, Switzerland consumes more chocolate than any other country.

The Indian government is endeavoring to popularize tours to the Himalayas. The number of tourists is increasing perceptibly every year.

Heroin sold in Constantinople and Stinople must be kept in shops paved with marble (which is cheap there) or with plaques of so called Malta stone.

The most conservative official estimate of the opium smoking population in China is 100,000,000—only 16,000,000 more than the entire population of the United States. Many officials place the list at 150,000,000.

BITS OF WISDOM.

Sowing the seed of hate produces the fruit of destruction.

He who weds and runs away no more deserves a wedding day.

The first scar on the pure page of charity is the last hope of happiness.

The political situation will warm up in increased ratio as the atmosphere grows cooler.

Choosing for your most intimate financial friends.

Small people are great—in their own estimation.

Many who become suddenly rich become suddenly poor.

Cheating the dancer is a satisfaction even to an honest character.

When vice is elevated at the expense of virtue the community is on the down grade to destruction.—Baltimore American.

His Compliment.

A few weeks back a wedding breakfast was given by a substantial farmer blessed with five daughters, the eldest of whom was a bride. A neighbor, a young farmer, who was honored with an invitation, thinking no doubt that he ought to say something complimentary upon the event, addressed the bridegroom thus:

"Well, you have got the pick of the batch."

The faces of the four unmarried

SUPT. BAXTER DEFINES CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

INSTRUCTS TEACHERS AND AUTHORITIES IN PROPER METHODS.

Charles J. Baxter, State superintendent of public instruction, formerly a resident of Plainfield, in response to requests from county Boards of Education, is sending out statements to the boards and principals and county superintendents in regard to the law on corporal punishment.

Several boards in North Jersey counties have experienced considerable trouble with teachers because of attempting to rule children by corporal punishment method. One board dismissed a teacher who whipped several of the pupils and another board dismissed a principal for the same reason.

Superintendent Baxter calls the attention of the boards and teachers in general to section 112 of the school law: "Were a teacher to be dismissed for its violation, he or she would be without redress and also subject to the additional penalties of suspension or revocation of certificate and prosecution for assault and battery." The law provides that the child is under the care of the teacher after leaving the home of the parent. Notwithstanding that parents instruct teachers to administer punishment to children, the instructor has no right to inflict the same and if they do must suffer the consequences of dismissal and revocation of certificate.

Corporal punishment as defined in the school laws is as follsw: "Corporal punishment is any form of punishment by means of which physical pain is inflicted. It includes the physical discomfort or weariness caused by any unusual and sustained posture, as well as the infliction of pain by the hand or by the use of a whip, rule or rattan."

MANUAL TRAINING IN PLAINS SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL OFFERED EQUIPMENT OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

The Industrial school, of Scotch Plains, one of the oldest institutions in the village, having been organized many years ago, has been abandoned, it having been decided to discontinue the weekly sessions. Those who have been in charge of the school have offered the tools and materials to the public school, and the matter is now held under advisement by Principal D. T. Hendrickson and the members of the school board.

Principal Hendrickson favors the idea, believing that it would be an attractive feature to devote a portion of an afternoon session each week to the department of manual training, and would be of benefit to the pupils.

For years after the school was organized there was considerable interest and the work was carried on successfully. But of late families have moved away from the village and there has been a lack of enthusiasm. It was finally decided that owing to the small patronage it did not pay to maintain the school any longer.

BISHOP DOANE ON DIVORCE.

Will Urge Episcopal Convention to Establish Rule.

Rev. C. Doane, bishop of Albany, one of the most eminent ministers of the Episcopal church in the United States, has announced that he will propose a more stringent and absolute canon on the subject of the marriage of divorced persons at the general convention of the American church, which will begin at Richmon, Va., next week.

The Boston convention passed a canon requiring a minister to secure the consent of the bishop, and implying that the bishop shall consent only to the remarriage of the innocent party.

Bishop Doane, backed by a considerable following of the church, will ask the convention for a ruling absolutely prohibiting ministers of the Episcopal church from solemnizing marriages of divorced persons.

Praise for Brokaw.

The Emporia (Kan.) Gazette of September 6 contains the following item concerning a former Plainfielder: "Under the management of H. R. Brokaw, the Emporia Electric & Gas Light Company has made a noticeable growth, which incidentally means a better Emporia as well as a stronger and better gas company. The gas service in this town is today one of the best in the State, and Mr. Brokaw, who came to Emporia from Plainfield, N. J., and has had charge of the company since April 1, deserves credit for the work he is carrying on."

Series Piano and Violin Recitals.

Miss Carolyn Beebe and M. Edward Dethier will give a series of piano and violin recitals on Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock as follows: October 25, Mrs. George P. Mellick, 218 East Seventh street; November 8, Miss Susan Cozey, 1111 Park avenue; November 22, Mrs. John B. Dumont, 503 Stelle avenue.

INVENTIONS OF SAUNDERS

His Machinery Now Used in Every Mine in South America.

A FAMED ENGINEER

As Head of Ingersoll-Rand Company His Patents Have Reached World-wide Use.

It is not generally known, except by mining and other engineers in New Jersey, that there is not a mine in the several hundred thousand square miles of South America in which mining is an important interest which is not equipped with high grade machinery made in this State. In Peru there is always under way mining works that call for New Jersey machinery. It was William R. and Michael Grace who first built up this business.

At the present time, the surviving brother, Michael, owns the controlling number of shares in the great Ingersoll-Rand plant at Phillipsburg, which is carried on by that great engineer of world-wide fame, William L. Saunders, former Mayor of North Plainfied, a large stockholder, whose inventions are in use in mines and on railways and river and harbor work the world over.

Michael Grace owns the famous Battle Abbey, England, which was built by William the Conqueror and his wife Matilda as a sanctuary in which masses were to be offered throughout earthly time for the repose of the souls of those who fell in the Norman and Saxon armies at the Battle of Hastings. It is remarkable that what was once part of the personal domain of the founder of the long line of Norman Kings of England and France should become the residence of an American maker of machinery.

W. C. T. U. PAY TRIBUTE TO A MEMBER'S WORTH

PRAISE FOR LATE MRS. EDMUND V. SHOTWELL.

In commemorating the birthday anniversary of Frances E. Willard Thursday, the members of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union took occasion to speak of the exemplary life and Christian character of Mrs. Edmund V. Shotwell, aged 90 years, who died this week. Mrs. and Mrs. Mehala Sims, who is now in her 91st year, were the two oldest members of the union and performed valuable services for many years. Reference was also made to the birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, which occurred on Wednesday. She was then 73 years old, and like the other members has been active in the work.

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson was in charge of the meeting, and after the opening exercises she paid deserving tribute to Frances E. Willard, telling of the great work accomplished by her during her lifetime. Words of praise were also spoke about Mrs. Shotwell, and letters of congratulatory remarks were made to Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Dobbins. Mrs. J. A. Chambliss referred to the long and faithful service of Mrs. Sims as a member of the First Baptist church and Sunday school, and of her devotion to the cause of temperance. Other officers and members also spoke pleasant words appropriate to the occasion. A social hour was then enjoyed, during which refreshments were served.

WILL FIGHT PUBLIC SERVICE.

Morris and Somerset Electric Company to Go Ahead.

At a special meeting of the directors of the Morris and Somerset Electric Company, held Wednesday at Morristown, it was decided to proceed with the work of building and equipping the plant, notwithstanding the certiorari proceedings instituted by the Public Service Corporation, a decision upon which is still pending. The Morris and Somerset company officials moreover determined to fight the case through the courts, no matter how long it may take. This action having been decided upon, the contracts for the erection of the power house were taken up, the mason work being awarded to Esey Grupelli.

The contracts for laying conduits, erecting poles and wires, and for the material ordered, will be pushed. Several car loads of conduits, loaded in Chicago, and upon which the company has been paying demurrage for three weeks, have been ordered forward to this city. A consignment of iron poles will arrive here in a few days, and other material heretofore ordered has also been shipped for this place.

She Knew.

"Ever surrounded by wolves?"

"No; but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining room doors at a summer hotel."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Test.

"How long can a man go without air?"

"I do not know. The longest Pullman trip I ever took occupied seven days."—Pittsburg Post.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1907.

BANKING PUBLICITY.

In an able address on "The Progress and Development of Trust Companies in New Jersey," delivered before the American Bankers' Association at Atlantic City, last week, J. Herbert Case, vice president of the association for New Jersey, made an honest admission concerning the marked success of the Plainfield Trust Company, of which he is secretary-treasurer and director, when he said:

"We believe in the generous use of printer's ink. Our own institution has found that by engaging by the year a special corner of prominence in the local papers, paying a little extra therefor, and then plunging into it our most convincing and forceful arguments, setting forth the advantages of doing business with our own particular institution and changing the 'filling' each week to be the best possible sort of an advertisement. Why should we not advertise? Is it our business in any way different from that of the successful merchant? Are we not buying and selling credit for a profit and will not that profit, like that of the successful merchant, be greater if we can materially increase the volume of business?"

Mr. Case has found that publicity pays when rightly directed and that the best medium by which to reach the people is the local daily newspaper. Of course, a good deal depends on the style of advertising, but a man who is sensible enough to appreciate the value of newspaper advertising, is wise enough to write a good "ad." The use of liberal space and sound, convincing argument in The Daily Press has been of meritorious service to the trust company, but that concern is not alone in this respect, for the City National Bank, the First National Bank and the Plainfield Savings Bank have also shared in the benefits thus derived. Constant and effectual seasoning through these columns has built up the business of each, and their directors are wise enough to admit it.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FADS.

In banishing the silly, unnatural and impractical system of vertical handwriting from the public schools, the New York Board of Education has taken a wise course; one that will meet with approbation, particularly among business men. There never has been the slightest excuse for the fad. Penmanship of the sort is both still and characterless. Its advocates have been among a class who have little to do with the business world and, therefore, have not fully realized under what disadvantage a young man or woman drilled in such absurd style has been placed. More than one youth fresh from School has failed to obtain a position simply because of his inability to use the natural, graceful and common-sense slanting style of penmanship.

Vertical handwriting is but one of the fads in public schools. The policy of tutoring children in Latin and Greek before they are well grounded in the rudiment is another. But happily, it appears that a return to reason is fast approaching and the average youth will be able to spell, read and write correctly and will have a good knowledge of the world's map and history before he is made to study Latin and Greek roots.

It isn't the great general who parades his entire force before the enemy's guns just to show how brave he and his followers are. Neither is it the wise political leader who argays all his personal views on every subject under the sun, to give his opponents something to shoot at.—Trenton True American.

Are we to infer that Mr. Katzenbach's advisers are opposed to "home rule" on the excise question?

When County Chairman Smith predicts that Union county will give Port 2,500 majority he makes no rash prophecy. But, Mr. Smith, what would have been the result if James E. Martine had not, like Judas deserts at the hands of the party which had been so ungrateful to him?

It's very nice to organize a fruit and flower mission at the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of New York and New Jersey city hospitals, but wouldn't it be better to direct such efforts in behalf of our own local institutions, including the hospital, children's home and others?

Changes in Janitorship.

Little business of importance was considered at the regular business meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education Monday. The resignation of J. S. Lunger as janitor of the Watchung school was accepted, and the appointment of Erick Sohl as his successor was confirmed. Charles Huff was also appointed assistant janitor of the Somerset street school. The rest of the evening was devoted to passing bills and ordering warrants drawn for the same.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Additions in Demand at the Library.

Benson, A. C.—Beside still waters. "Only of the many new books from the hand of the noted English essayist. It is in the form of a biography and deals with the life of a young man who has come into the possession of a legacy left him by an uncle. Besides the money left him by his relative, the young man had managed to save part of his earnings, all of which enable him to go to the country and live in peace to and devote his time to writing and meditation." New York Times, Saturday Review, June 15, '07.

Butler, E. P.—Confessions of a daddy.

"Mr. Ellis Parker Butler, with the able assistance of Miss Fanny Y. Cory, who makes the pictures, undertakes to show how a world that was upside down was set right side up by the arrival of a little stranger. . . . .Father and mother are converted to the belief that a child is a real live creature to have about, and establish their claim to be included in a class of desirable citizens." New York Times, Saturday Review, June 15, '07.

Clemens, S. L.—Christian science.

"The controversial and historical phases of the humorist's mind, in addition to the author's long-familiar gift of irony and sarcasm, have been lately employed in a serious study, earnest, painstaking, and impartial, of Mrs. Eddy's cult of Christian Science. The book is said to be the result of years of careful investigation—of an honest effort to answer those questions which occur to every one who has heard of the term 'Christian Science' and the alleged cures of it—and the tranquility of mind, and the material successes wrought by an observance of its dogmas. Of course Mark Twain is vigorous; of course he is uncompromising in his condemnation of what, parading in the name of 'science,' attempts to spread and fix its influence through superstition and psychological phenomena." New York Times, Saturday Review, June 15, '07.

De Morgan, William.—Alice-for-short.

"Alice-for-short, six years old and timid, bravely plods through a London fog with a jug of beer. She breaks the jug, which accident brings her a side protector, who, a little later, when the drunk-sodden parents die, rescues her from the treatment of an old house in Soho and places her in the care of his sister. The chief interest of the tale lies in the development of the child in intimate portrayal, the simple life—likeness of characters, and the sure though delayed consummation of the romance." Book Review Digest, June, '07.

Duncan, Norman.—Cruise of the "Shining Light."

"There is a fascination about the very name of this tale, which should of course be a story of the sea, but it is not a story of the sea. It concerns the strange fortunes and the mystery of a boy called Dauny, quaintly brought up by an old personage of a highly fantastical turn. He orders Dauny about according to the strict rules of that admirable nobleman, the Earl of Chesterfield." New York Times, Saturday Review, June 15, '07.

Howells, W. D.—Through the eye of the needle.

"A sociological study of a traveler from Autruria who falls in love with, and marries an American woman, and returns with her to this land of no money, no master and servant, where one earns what he has by service. The contrast of his ideas with hers concerning Altrurian ways and world ways forms the chief interest of the book." A. S. A. Booklist, May, '07.

In Pasture, Mrs. Henry.—Lonely lady of Grosvenor Square.

"The lonely lady is a pretty country bred girl of twenty five who comes to Grosvenor Square as the guest of a great-aunt and stays there after the old lady's death to watch over the estate which is an inheritance of her twin brother who is in active service in Africa. The account of how she tries to do honor to her name and position by following the social code of her country relative's life, and how from the dull loneliness of London state and formality she is rescued by her distant cousin the Duke, forms a pretty old fashioned love story." Book Review Digest, May, 1907.

Mason, A. E. W.—Running water.

"The tale is magnetically associated with the ice fields of the Alps above Chamouix. A brave-hearted girl who took her lesson of life from the Alpine guides, tired of her mother's vain life, picked up her father, whom she has never seen, and tries to operate the law she had learned by saving a soul from the net which her dissolute father had drawn about it. The tale is one of her failures and successes." Book Review Digest, May, 1907.

Moody, W. S.—Pickwick ladle.

"Sketches of two hardened bric-a-brac hunters. Each story breaths an agreeable leisure, and the thread of the Wyckoff adventures among the antique dealers is enriched by a shrewd characterization of the dealers themselves." Nation, June, '07.

Porter, Sydney.—Trimmed lamp.

"Shoptgirls and bartenders and pseudo-Bohemians and that sad company of mariners known as New Jersey commuters"—such types are hit off with immense cleverness." Review of Reviews, June, '07.

Pryor, Mrs. Roger A.—Birth of the nation: Jamestown, 1607.

"The history of the settlement at Jamestown and of the events which follow it is extraordinarily rich in color and movement, and its central figure, John Smith, born nation builder and leader of men, has that sort of strength and large simplicity about him which holds captive the imagination of the ages." New York Times, Saturday Review, June 15, '07.

Roberts, C. G. D.—Haunters of the silences.

"It contains stories of over twenty animals, fish, and birds by the well-known nature writer, for which Charles Livingston Bull has made a large number of drawings, some of them being reproduced in full color." New York Times, Saturday Review, June 15, '07.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT M'KINLEY TOMB

DISCOURAGES HOSPITALITY TOWARD HONEST MEN OF MEANS.

The nation paid homage Monday to the memory of William McKinley when the splendid monument which marks his last resting place was unveiled in the presence of an assembled throng such as Canton, O., never saw before, and with the President of the United States as the principal speaker. It was the tribute of a grateful nation, both in word and deed, to "A Good Citizen, a Brave Soldier, a Wise Executive."

More than 50,000 persons, representing all walks of life and every part of the country, participated in the ceremonies dedicating the monument, the living gift of a million American whose contributions, aggregating $600,000, provided the splendid tomb in which rest the bodies of the third of the martyred Presidents, his wife and their two children.

Distinguished men from all parts of the country and many representatives of foreign countries made the pilgrimage here to participate in the dedication of the mausoleum, and made the event a notable one.

NEW PROBLEM FOR THE HIGH-BROWS

WITH SOME LITTLE STUDY, YOU MAY SOLVE IT.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Fifteen girl members of a walking club start out to walk for seven days. The rule of the club is that they shall walk three abreast each day and on no two days shall any three or two walk together in the same row. The problem is to show how they were arranged each day of the seven and how they arranged on the seventh day.

SELECT JUDGE MAHON AS HOLY NAME MARSHAL.

He Will Head Union County Societies Parade at Elizabeth on October 13.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Court Street Lyceum, at Elizabeth, Judge Lewis P. Mahon was appointed marshal for the procession of the Holy Name societies of Union county to be held in Elizabeth Sunday, October 13. His aides were appointed as follows: Thomas Higgins, Sacred Heart parish; A. A. Stein, St. Michael's parish; Robert Sheehan, Holy Rosary parish; Dominick Brazinski, St. Peter and St. Paul parish. The aide to represent Patrick's parish has not yet been appointed. Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, this city, will superintend the affair, having been appointed by Bishop O'Connor. After forming at the corner of Second and Court streets, the procession will rest on the east end of Jackson Park, then proceed west on Court, to Third, to East Jersey, to Broad, to the grounds of the St. Elizabeth Hospital. There the marchers will be addressed by Father Chadwick, formerly chaplain of the ill-fated Maine, and who now is pastor of a parish in New York city. The assemblage will also be addressed by a layman. The speaking will be followed by benediction.

It is expected that fully 2,000 members of the society from all over Union county will be in line.

Think Printing Plant Is Coming.

There is a report afloat in South Plainfield that the Frances Press Company, of New York, is planning to move its business to the village, somewhere along the Lehigh Valley railroad. James F. Hickey and Thomas Rowe, of Brooklyn, who have been visiting Leonard Attlee, are said to have gone to South Plainfield in connection with the scheme.

Arranging Tennis Tourney.

The girls of the Plainfield High School are arranging a tennis tournament, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Briggs' court, Albert street. Miss Irene Dunham is chairman of the committee in charge.

BIDS TOP APPROPRIATION

Proposed School Cannot Be Built As Planned for $90,000.

NEED OVER $10,000 MORE

Deemed False Economy to Modify Plans, and The Increase Will Be Sought.

If the proposed Darrow avenue school is to be built to meet the conditions for which it is designed, the city will have to appropriate more money. Bids received by the Board of Education, Monday, and the figures removed the idea that the school could be erected for the $90,000 appropriated. Unless the plans are modified, which is said to be an unwise idea, the structure will cost between $100,000 and $105,000 more than has been appropriated.

The lowest bids on the general contract were filed by John Abbott, of this city, and it is figured that the cost of plumbing, heating, wiring and etceteras added to his estimate will bring the total to more than $100,000. The financial problem facing the Board has been brought about by the advance in price of labor and materials since the contracts for the new high school were let. The cost of the high school was the basis on which the estimates of the consulting architect were based. Ten per cent. was added to the figures first produced by that calculation, and the architect and the Board thought they had made ample provision for all contingencies. But prices soared without regard to such things as calculation, and the city finds itself facing the necessity of a readjustment of ideas.

Three kinds of bids were called for in the general contract. One was for an all-fireproof building, a second for a structure with a certain amount of wooden work not found in the most strictly fireproof buildings, and the third for a building not altogether fireproof. The general contract bids were as follows, the figures on the three kinds appearing in the order cited: John Abbott, Plainfield, $88,325; $85,175; $83,474. Jos. West, Plainfield, $98,525, $92,144, $84,615; Alex. Milne, Plainfield, $108,000, $105,000, $97,400; W. H. & F. W. Cane, Newark, $93,270; $90,970, $88,440; J. H. Parker, New York, $97,000, $94,278, $92,600.

In the steam heating bidding a Plainfielder, George J. Tobin, competing with two big New York concerns, was low. He bid $10,987, against $14,420 by the New York Steamfitting Co., and $11,043 by G. A. Suter.

Mr. Tobin submitted the only bid on plumbing, $11,717. Allen B. Laing, of this city, bid $1,030 on the telephone and clock work, and $1,463 on general wiring.

No official action, beyond filing, was taken on the bids, but the Board discussed the situation informally. Mayor Pro Tem Runyon joined in the discussion. Of the two courses open to the Board, the increase in the appropriation is felt to be the wisest. The building has been planned only to meet the actual needs of the school department. The room has been cut simply to provide accommodation for the pupils of the Washington School, which has been sold to St. Mary's parish, and the overflow from the Irving School.

Mayor Fisk is in favor of the increased appropriation. It is believed that the Council will see the wisdom of giving the Board the increase necessary, and that the building will be erected as originally planned.

Before an increase can be secured the Board of Estimate will have to meet and present its recommendations, when the matter will go to council, which is the final authority on appropriations. It is probable that the board will meet tomorrow, and the Council will have an opportunity to act on the question at its regular meeting next Monday night.

"For my part," said Mayor Fisk this morning, "I am in favor of the increase. It certainly would seem like false economy to me to build a frame structure when a fireproof building can be erected for about $6,000 more."

Denied Protection Against Suitor.

Denied protection or redress by Police Justice Joseph B. Bray, of Orange, Miss Katherine Palmier, of No. 75 Central place, in that city, is virtually in a state of siege through the alleged attentions of Marinal Pastore, who, she declares, has threatened to do her bodily harm unless she consents to marry him. Justice Bray told the girl that if she were going about the streets she had better get an escort, and if there was any further trouble to report it. Pastore used to work for a barber near the girl's home, but the girl says their acquaintance was limited to a salutation as they passed each other on the street every day.

Approaching Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Nischwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, of the borough, and Richard Bellis, of Somerville, will be celebrated quietly at the home of the bride's parents, on Tuesday night, October 8.

BAPTISTS' ANNIVERSARIES

Denomination's Annual Meeting's Will Be Held at Camden.

PROGRAM IN DETAIL

Membership In New Jersey 61,324; 352 Churches; $5,183,400 In Property Value.

The New Jersey State Baptist anniversaries will be held in Trinity church, Camden, October 28, 29 and 30. The first session, Monday afternoon, October 28, will be the annual ministers' conference, the program for which is in charge of Rev. Judson Conklin, pastor of the Clinton Avenue church, Trenton. Monday night will be given over to a rally of the Baptist Young People's Missionary Society, of which Rev. William W. Barker, of the Baptist church, Bergen Point, is chairman.

Tuesday will be the important day, when the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the New Jersey Baptist convention will be held. The morning will be taken up with the reading of reports. One of the first will be the necrological. Among the Baptist ministers who have died during the year were Rev. George A. Sowell, of Palmyra; Rev. Henry C. Cordo, of Haddonfield. Rev. Delavan DeWolf, corresponding secretary of the convention, whose office is at 8 Academy street, Newark, will give his report, as will David G. Garrabrant, of Bloomfield, the treasurer. Rev. Dr. Sherman Lockhart, of the Mt. Pleasant church, Newark, chairman of the committee on denominational interests, will read a paper on "Denominational Interests in the State."

In the afternoon there will be three addresses, each of which will be followed by a discussion. Rev. Charles J. Keevil, of the First church, Trenton, will speak on "The Macedonian Call of the Home Foreigners;" Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, of the First church, Atlantic City, will treat the topic, "Our Greatest Missionary Problem—Finances," and Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Villers, of the Peddie Memorial Baptist church, Newark, will give a discourse on "Our Greatest Work—Winning Men." A Baptist clergyman of national reputation will address the night session, and there will be short talks by pastors of some of the fifty-six churches and missions in the state that are receiving aid from the convention.

The New Jersey Baptist Educational Society will be in session Wednesday and Rev. Dr. O. P. Eaches, of Hightstown, the president, is arranging the program. There will be reports by the treasurer, Rev. Dr. L. B. Hartman, of Trenton; by the secretary, Rev. Frank A. Smith, of Haddonfield, and there will be a number of questions to come up regarding the future of the two Baptist educational institutions in the State—the Peddie Institute, which, through the peculations of Samuel B. Hulse, former treasurer of the endowment fund, has suffered a heavy financial loss, and the South Jersey Institute, at Bridgeton, which had closed up altogether. After having been in operation thirty-seven years, this school had such a small attendance and ran so far short of meeting expenses, that it was decided to had outlived its usefulness.

The closing function will be held Wednesday night, and it will be the annual banquet of the Baptist Social Union. Francis W. Ayer, president of the union, is making the arrangements. There will be a prominent speaker at the table, to be announced later. Officers will be elected for each of the associations.

The total church membership in the Baptist denomination in this State, according to the last official report is 61,324, which is an increase of 1,894 over the previous year. There are 352 churches, an increase of twelve. The number of property is valued at $5,183,400, which is $250 to 250 more than the year before. These buildings have a seating capacity of 138,860. There are 44,384 pupils in the Sunday-schools, being a gain of 2,758. The number of Sunday-schools is 339, and the number of officers and teachers 5,674, this being 195 more than the previous year.

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

Hear Arguments On Sanitary Sewer.

James E. Martine, J. Williams Crane and William H. Howard, the commissioners appointed by Judge Swayze to make an equitable assessment for the installation of the sanitary sewers at Westfield, held an adjourned meeting in the town hall, Westfield, Monday, during all interested parties an opportunity to be heard. A large number of people who are affected by the improvement, which covers a good portion of Westfield, attended the meeting and expressed their views.

After listening to all present, the commission decided to adjourn subject to the call of the chairman. It is possible that the commissioners will hold another public meeting before making their final report.

OLD HOME WEEK PROGRAM

Celebration at Elizabeth Starting Next Sunday Promises to Be a Big Affair.

WILL COST $100,000

General Collins Will Be Marshal of Grand Parade—The Carnival Queen Is Selected.

Miss Catherine Cullinan was declared the winner in the Elizabeth Old Home Week queen of the carnival contest, which closed last night, by a majority of over 50,000 votes.

On Sunday next the first day of the celebration will be ushered in by the firing of salutes by Battery B. Then will follow special services in all the churches, incuding organ recitas in St. Patrick's. There will be a parade of all the Catholic societies of the city and county.

The following program has been mapped out for the balance of the week:

October 7—Opening of carnival grounds, 9 a. m.; crowning of the queen at 3:30 p. m.; military and civic parade, including local clubs and many floats, allegorical and commercial; professional game of ball between celebrated teams on grounds of Atlantic League club, 2 p. m.

October 8—Professional baseball game, same grounds, at 2 p. m.; convention parade, including local Young Men's Union, represented by delegates from twenty States, at hall of Y. M. C. A. Lyceum.

October 9—Parade of delegates to Catholic National Young Men's Union; songfest and entertainment of Liederkranz, Saengerbund and Turn Verein societies on the carnival grounds at 3 p. m.; professional baseball at 2 p. m.; union meeting of all uptown churches in First Presbyterian church in the evening.

October 10—Ball game at 2 p. m. at Atlantic League club grounds; water carnival and parade of many elegantly decorated craft on Staten Island Sound at 7 p. m. under the marshalship of Captain W. T. Cox, concluding with costly exhibition of pyrotechnics from a barge anchored in middle of stream.

October 11—Mardi Gras carnival at 7 p. m.

October 12—Field sports in which a number of record holders will compete for valuable prizes and national honors; parade of automobiles at 7 p. m., and the ringing of bells and firing of a salute at sunset.

It is expected that the week's jollity will cost $100,000, defrayed by public subscriptions and sale of concessions. General D. F. Collins will be marshal of the military parade.

NOMINEE FORT PICKS HIS CAMPAIGN CABINET

CHAIRMAN MURPHY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS STATE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

United States Senator Frank O. Briggs, who was chairman of the State Republican committee until former Governor Franklin Murphy took the office as the choice of Gubernatorial Candidate John Franklin Fort, has been named by his successor as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican United States Senator John Kean, who retains his membership.

The committee consists of nine members, six of whom are reappointed. Briggs is substituted for Murphy, who was a member. Robert Williams, of Passaic, is dropped, and in his place the committee left by the resignation of Thomas N. McCarter, Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, and County Clerk Joseph McDermott, of Monmouth, are named. The reappointed members, in addition to Mr. Kean, are: Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris; John J. Gardner, of Atlantic; Samuel D. Dickinson, of Hudson; C. E. Breckenridge, of Bergen, and David Baird, of Camden.

Quartermaster General C. Edward Murray, of Mercer, who was suggested by the nominee as a member of the committee, will be chairman of the finance committee instead and among his associates will be Sheriff Frank H. Sommer and Senator Samuel K. Robbins, the newly appointed members-at-large of the State committee. The other three men on this committee are William M. Johnson, of Bergen; Joseph W. Congdon, of Passaic, and James A. McGraw, of Morris.

Malcolm MacLear, who was forced off the regular Republican list of Assembly nominees by the naming of William R. Martin, has been named as secretary of the committee to succeed the late J. Herbert Potts. Edward W. Gray is slated for charge of the publicity bureau and Wilbur A. Mott will be in direct charge of the assignment of speakers and the itinerary of Candidate Fort.

Furniture has been ordered and carpenters will start Monday morning to get the State headquarters in the county Republican committee rooms at Halsey and Academy streets in shape for the work of the campaign.

PLAN HEGEMAN MEMORIAL

Designs for the $20,000 Laundry Gift to Muhlenberg Hospital Accepted.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

One-story Fireproof Structure—H. L. Hall to Superintend Construction.

Plans for the finely-appointed laundry building to be erected on the Muhlenberg Hospital grounds, adjoining that institution and to be known as the "Hegeman Memorial," have been approved by the Hegeman Estate, which is giving the building in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Hegeman, and the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital. The plans, which are elaborate and very complete as to details, were drawn by Marsh & Gette. The estimated cost of the memorial is $20,000, and announcement of the gift follows the settlement of the Hegeman estate.

Prior to the settlement it was impossible to follow out the provisions of Mrs. Hegeman's will, owing to the somewhat peculiar manner in which the property was left. Recognizing the fact that Mrs. Hegeman desired to remember the hospital, the heirs have taken this very practical way of giving the institution something that is really needed and will be appreciated.

The building will be one story high with a basement. In the basement will eventually be located the entire electric power plant to run the institution, it being the proposed plan to light the hospital by electricity and operate the elevator and laundry all by electricity. The new structure will be about 40x60 and the material will conform to that of which the hospital is built. It will contain every modern convenience known to up-to-date laundries established in connection with hospitals and similar institutions.

All good intended for the laundry will be received in what will be known as the "disinfecting and receiving room," where they will pass through a sterilizer. From there they will pass into a room to be devoted exclusively to washing. This work will be performed by a modern machine. This room is also provided with hot and cold water. Another part of the room will be set apart for ironing tables, drying rooms, a steam mangle and delivery table.

So far as possible the building will be fire-proof. The floor will be constructed of cement and the walls will be of white enameled brick, permitting extreme cleanliness and no possibility for the collection of dirt.

Now that the plans have been approved, it is expected that the work of construction will begin within a short time. It was particularly fortunate that in planning for the building it was possible to provide a basement where the power plant can be located. This will have no connection with the laundry building, except to furnish electricity for the various processes made necessary by the washing and ironing. As chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings, Henry L. Hall, has been quite active in helping to plan for the new building.

AGED MAN MISSING.

Left New York to Go to Work in Summit.

After an unsuccessful search, which has been conducted by the friends of aged Thomas Malen during the past week, the police authorities of New York have been asked to aid in finding the old man, who has been missing from New York since September 3. Malen, who is over 70 years of age, is a shoemaker, and has been employed by Bartholow Bros. for a number of years. He lived with an only sister, who is five years his senior, at Fifteenth street and Tenth avenue, New York, where he spent Labor Day. On the morning following he left his sister, telling her that his work at Summit, and nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

When he failed to put in an appearance and no word had been received by Mr. O'Brien up to last week, he decided his employe was ill, and went to New York to see him. He found the aged sister almost overcome from worry. When she learned that he had not arrived in Summit she collapsed and has been in a serious condition. Mr. O'Brien has searched hospitals and police stations, but could find no trace of the old man, and as a last resort, the police of New York were asked today to send out a general inquiry.

Exempts Twentieth Anniversary.

The twentieth anniversary of the Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association will be held in Exempt Firemen's Hall Monday night, October 7. The affair will be in the nature of a social reunion and a banquet. All members of the association are urged to be present at 8 o'clock sharp.

Banquet at Truell Hall.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet to be given on October 10 by Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, have changed their plans and the affair will be held at Truell Hall, instead of the Hotel Iroquois.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907. NO. 42.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FIRE LADDIES TO PARADE

Senator Frelinghuysen to Lead 1,000 Marchers at Somerville Tomorrow.

N. Y. EXEMPTS COMING

Morristown, Flemington and Hackettstown Firemen to Participate

—"Harry Wilkes" An Attraction.

The firemen's parade at Somerville, tomorrow, promises to be an event of more than passing interest. It is estimated that at least 1,000 firemen will be in the line of march. Plainfield and North Plainfield will be represented there, although neither will take active part in the celebration. State Senator Joseph T. Frelinghuysen will be the grand marshal and his aides will be from among the most prominent citizens of the town. The Hudson River Military Academy Cadet Corps will act as escort.

Among the notable to be in line will be the Exempt Firemen's Association, of New York, with Bain's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band. Other companies will come from Pennsylvania, Morristown, Hackettstown and Flemington. The line of march as mapped out covers the town thoroughly. The firemen will be reviewed by the Board of Commissions from the balcony of the TenEyck House. One of the attractions will be the globe-trotter, Harry Wilkes, (record 2:13¾) 32 years old, hitched to a high wheel sulky. Harry, owned by William J. Keys, of Somerville, will follow the New York veterans and will be driven by an expert horseman.

Somerville Engine Co. will have its headquarters at the Ten Eyck House and will entertain Washington Engine Co. there. Resolute Hook and Ladder Co. will be the guest of Central Hook and Ladder Company and headquarters will be at the H. and L. house. They will dine in the Second Reformed chapel. The Lincoln Chemical Co. will entertain the Slatington Fire Department at the engine house on Warren street. Dinner will be served in the first M. E. chapel. West End Hose Co. will entertain the Hackettstown Fire Department. They will dine in St. John's parish house.

The Exempt Firemen of New York will be fed at the Somerset. Ex-Senator Wm. J. Keys, Wm. J. Logan and Job C. Kenyon, members of the old N. Y. Volunteer Fire Department, and A. B. Robb, Jr., and Joshua Doughty, Jr., ex-chiefs of the Somerville department, form the committee appointed to entertain them.

—When desiring fruits, make sure to see the display at Freeman Brothers' store. A new assortment received every day.

Mrs. S. H. Beeching, of Grandview avenue, is confined to her home by an attack of the grip.

Rev. Father C. F. Checlzzi.

MISS NISCHWITZ WEDS RICHARD LAYTON BELLIS

PLAINFIELD GIRL THE BRIDE OF SOMERVILLE MAN.

Miss Minnie May Nischwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, of Fairview avenue, became the wife of Richard Layton Bellis, of Somerville, at a quiet wedding yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. The ceremony, in which two rings were used, was performed by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, at 6 o'clock. Only the relatives and a few friends of the couple were present, and the ceremony was performed in the parlor, handsomely decorated with cut flowers and palms, in an effective green and white scheme.

The bride wore a lace robe and carried a lace handkerchief which had been carried by the groom's grandmother at her wedding fifty-three years ago. She was attended by Miss Harriet Ruth Nischwitz, her sister, as maid of honor. Miss Nischwitz was gowned in white Persian lawn, heavily embroidered. The groom was attended by William Henry Nischwitz, brother of the bride. Miss Alice Field, dressed in white, acted as flower girl, and her brother, Roy Field, was ring bearer. Fred W. Hammond and Mrs. F. L. Field played the Lohengrin wedding march for the ceremony, Mr. Hammond furnishing the violin obligato to Mrs. Field's rendition on the piano.

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served in the dining room. Parker was caterer. The dining room and hall were effectively decorated with autumn leaves. At the conclusion of the reception, bride and groom left for a honeymoon sojourn at Mount Pocono. They will be at home to their friends at their new home in Somerville after November 1.

Mr. Bellis is the son of Lewis A. Bellis, of Doughty avenue, Somerville. He is employed by the Great Northern Paper Co., Wall street, New York. The bride has for some time been an active church worker at Trinity Reformed church, where she formerly taught in the Sunday-school.

Katzenbach at Bound Brook.

Frank S. Katzenbach, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak at a mass-meeting in Bound Brook Hall, at Bound Brook, tonight at 8 o'clock. The candidates named in the Democratic county convention in Somerville today and Assemblyman Joseph B. Tumulty, of Jersey City, and former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, will also make addresses.

Official in Realty Company.

Elston M. French, of this city, was elected a member of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey and New York Real Estate Exchange at a meeting of the officials in the Astor House, New York last night. William Jeffrey, of Berkley Heights, is vice president of the concern.

AFRICAN PRIEST TO SPEAK

Sunday's Meeting at Y. M. C. A. to be Addressed by "Eminent Philosopher."

HE'S A PHYSYLLABICIST

Has Scheme for Making a Colored Nation In Africa and Some Psychological Religious Beliefs.

"Rev. Father C. F. Checlzzi, b. Sc., M. A. F. R. S. S., former priest of the Coptic Church of Gondor, Abyssinia, East Africa, and at present theological, ethnological and historical preacher and traveler of the world, the defender of Apostolic inspiration," and "a Christian gentleman and man of great learning" will be at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He will speak on the "abstruse subject:" "Was Jesus the Son of God?" and says he will give "an ethnological, historical and psychologically religious talk on the East African."

The priest comes to this city from Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he delivered a series of sermons and lectures. For the past three years he has been touring the United States and Canada, and says he has spent the time delivering sermons and lectures on the abstrusive subjects—"Does Immortality Constitute a Hereafter?" "Shall the Blacks Return to Africa?" "Was Jonah's Physical Fish's Belly, or a Ship Called the 'Great Fish?'" "Can the Ethiopian Psychologically equal His Fair Brother?" etc. The heads of the various colleges, churches and associations before which he has spoken on these subjects, class him as "one of the remarkable philosophers, theologians and scholars of the age."

The African priest is at present in town and in appearance is a powerful, well-built colored man, with bold features and a forceful "easy" style of diction. He stands well over 6 feet in height. In an interview today he stated that he had traveled all over the world, mingling with all classes of people, and that he claims that out of the "psychical fires" of the Southerners to the negroes "a moulded people shall come forth, superior in morals, more advanced in virtue and religious education than the Southern whites as an average. He has not always been deceived with acclamations, even by his own people, but says he has "had damage suits against southern railroad officials and civil official threats, not to speak of hooting on the part of the negroes in some parts of the south.

Checlzzi is an enthusiastic speaker when he talks about his experiences and his beliefs. He has an immense vocabulary, consisting mainly of five or six syllable words. He speaks English perfectly and with great power of expression. He has a pet theory that the colored people will soon be a nation of their own. "There on the muddy banks of the Congo," he says, "shall a flag be raised by the colored people, driving out the outrageous Leopold and his diabolical messengers, and with a shout answered in East Africa and Asia, a psychological combination shall bring all the blacks and so-called yellow together who control Africa and Asia, the Eastern and southern Pacific, the Red Sea, Indian Ocean, and South Atlantic"—evidently a formidable naval power in time to come.

County Court Sentences.

John Sprague, who set fire to his father's house on West Front street on a grudge in July was sentenced to the Reformatory by Judge Atwater at the session of the county court in Elizabeth today. He pleaded guilty of the charge, asserting that he deliberately started the fire "to get even" with his father for an alleged wrong. Missouri Hurling, the colored servant who recently robbed her employer, D. M. Runyon, of Arlington avenue, was also brought up for trial. She pleaded guilty, but as the valuables were recovered and the charge was not pressed, sentence was suspended. Sentence was also suspended in the case of William Metzler, of Clark Township, who stole some chickens from Andrew Gibson's farm.

Clarence B. Peck to Marry.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kahle for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Kahle, to Clarence Bardwell Peck on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 23, at 4 o'clock in Saint Mary's church, West New Brighton, Staten Island. Mr. Peck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Peck, of Myrtle avenue.

In Honor of Her Birthday.

Miss Catherine Burk, of East Sixth street, was given a party last night in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of her birthday.

—Extraordinary opportunity securing high grade slightly used automobiles at less than half their values at Thompson's garage. ***

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Minority Party Makes a Strong Ticket in Somerset County.

KATZENBACH TALKS

J. E. Martine Makes a Speech Too —Big Crowd At Somerville.

The Somerset County Democratic convention convened at 10 o'clock this morning in Germania Hall, Somerville, with all the delegates present. M. W. Scully, county chairman, called the convention to order and M. F. Ellis, of Basking Ridge, was made temporary chairman. David Bodine, of North Plainfield, was made temporary secretary. Among the notables present were F. S. Katzenbach, Jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate; J. E. Martine and S. S. Swackhamer.

Although the nominations were not scheduled until later in the afternoon, the slate follows: For member of the Assembly, George W. Anderson, of Somerville; for sheriff, Frank C. Rose, of Bound Brook; for surrogate, William E. Maxwell, of Somerville.

The regular committees were appointed this morning. After the appointment of committees and the reception of Mr. Katzenbach and other visiting Democrats, the convention adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, when the business will be concluded. Mr. Katzenbach and other guests were entertained at dinner at the Somerset Hotel.

JR. O. U. A. M. TO CELELRATE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

OBSERVANCE OF ITS BIRTHDAY TOMORROW NIGHT.

The twentieth anniversary of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be celebrated in Junior Hall, Scheuer building, tomorrow night. In connection with the event there will be an entertainment and speeches by well-known State officers and other prominent in the order. The committee in charge of the celebration has prepared an elaborate program which will suitably mark the occasion.

Franklin Council is the oldest of the order in this city, being instituted October 6, 1887. The organization was perfected in what was known as Sons of Temperance Hall, located at that time in the City National Bank building on East Front street. Although the charter list was a large one, the membership is now over 300 and steadily increasing. The council is in excellent condition financially and otherwise. At the celebration a historical sketch will be read and addresses made by some of the older members. Following the program refreshments will be served.

Ladies' Auxiliary Dance.

St. Joseph's Division, No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., will conduct its annual dance in Saengerbund Hall, Thursday night, October 17. Suhr's orchestra will furnish the music and will be supplemented by Professor Hennessey, the well known New York bag-pipe artist. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises Miss Katy Keogh, Mrs. Bimble, Miss Ellen Mulvey, Miss Delia Bowen and Mrs. Caulfield.

Somerset Court Adjourns.

Judge Vail, of Elizabeth, finished his work in the Somerset county courts at Somerville yesterday afternoon, for the present at least, when the case of the Conkling Lumber Co. against John Cross was tried. Suit was to recover $263 on a lumber bill and the plaintiff secured a verdict for the full amount. No other cases were ready and adjournment was taken until Monday, when Judge Schenck will take up the trial of Justices' Appeals.

Angleman Failed to Appear.

Clarence Angleman, who was arrested as a result of the lemon throwing episode at the North Avenue station Monday night, failed to appear when his case was called in the city court this morning. Judge Runyon gave the police instructions to see that he was rounded up and the matter will be heard tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of Orchard place, the borough, gave an informal dinner party at their home last night. Covers were laid for ten.

—Thompson Auto Co. are now making delivery on 1908 Cadillac cars. They are anxious to demonstrate that these cars have no equal for reliability and general satisfaction regardless of price. ***

YALE CLUB GIVES PRIZES

Alumni At Annual Meeting Awards Three Cups to Bright Pupils.

CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

E. A. Stevenson Elected President—To Attend Princeton Games—Promote College's Interests.

Plans for rousing Yale spirit in the local schools were discussed, new officers were elected, and the award of club prizes to the final school boys was announced at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Yale Club held at the Casino last night. There was a good turnout of Plainfield Yale men, and at the conclusion of the evening's business, there was a college sing, smoking and refreshments.

In accordance with a custom of the club, the award of the big silver cups for best work in all-round scholastic athletics was announced at the meeting. William C. Douglass, of the city high school; Otis Averil, of Leal's school, and Clarence R. Steiner, of the North Plainfield High School, were awarded the trophies, as having the highest standing in each school. The twenty-five dollar prize for the best examination standing in entrance examinations at Yale this fall was not announced, because the committee appointed by the club has not yet heard the report from the college faculty as to the standing of local freshmen who took the examinations.

In the annual election of officers Edward S. Stevenson, last year's vice president, was elected president for the coming year, succeeding T. M. Day, who has served as president for two years. Clifford McGee was elected vice president and Lewis A. Williams, Jr., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new executive committee is to consist of Harry Lovell, Rufus S. Rowland and Henry L. Deforest. The question of the annual dinner to be given by the club was brought up for discussion and referred to the executive committee. It is the purpose of the club to secure a special car and make a trip to New Haven to attend the annual Yale-Princeton football game to be played there this fall. For the purpose of furthering Yale influence in the local schools, it was decided that a file of the Yale Alumni Weekly be kept at the city and borough high schools and at Leal's school. W. C. Hyatt, Elliott Cutter and Thatcher Brown were admitted as new members to the club.

JOHN MATTOX, VETERAN OF MANY BATTLES, DIES.

Marched With Sherman to the Sea. Wife Died Five Weeks Ago Monday.

John Mattox, aged sixty-five years, a Civil War veteran and a brother of Mrs. James H. Huntington and the late Robert Mattox, of this city, died at his home in Newark, last week, exactly five weeks after the death of his wife, which occurred August 27. His death came suddenly although he had been ailing for some time. Grief over the loss of his wife hastened his end. He was a sufferer from asthma and heart disease for more than a year.

Mr. Mattox fought with Company G, Thirteenth New Jersey Volunteers, in twenty-six battles. He accompanied General Sherman in his march to the sea and was wounded in one of the engagements. He entered the service August 4, 1862, and received an honorable discharge June 6, 1865, from Harewood Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Mattox was mustered into the Thirteenth Regiment, August 25, 1862, and left for the front six days later. He served in Gordon's Third Brigade, Second Division, Bank's Old Corps; William's Division, Second Army Corps, Army of Virginia; Army of the Potomac, Twelfth Army Corps, Department of Cumberland, and with the Twentieth Army Corps, military division of the Mississippi. He fought at Gettysburg, Antietam and Chancellorsville and was at the siege of Savannah.

Mr. Mattox started in the undertaking business thirty-five years ago and had conducted it ever since. He was born in Newark and lived there all his life. December 25, 1857, he married Catherine Johnson. He is survived by three daughters. They are: Mrs. Sydney Downs, Mrs. William Roberts and Miss Susan Mattox, all of Newark.

Funeral of Henry L. Nixon.

The funeral of Henry L. Nixon, colored, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital last week, was held at Runyon & Son's parlors yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. F. D. Tildon, pastor of Bethel chapel, and was attended by a gathering of friends. Burial was made at Hillside.

MRS. GIDEON POLON SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

WAS BADLY CRUSHED BY OVERTURNING OF CHICKEN COOP.

Mrs. Gideon C. Polon, who was badly crushed by the falling of a chicken-coop in a yard next to her home on Race street, last Friday, died in Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday afternoon. Although her injuries comprised a broken leg, three broken ribs and a fractured jaw, it was thought at first that she had a chance to recover but complications set in. She began sinking slowly Monday afternoon despite every effort of the physicians.

The accident that resulted in Mrs. Polon's death was brought about by her curiosity. Several laborers were moving the chicken-coop and had placed it on supports previous to getting it on a truck. Mrs. Polon became interested in the work and went over to get a closer view. She was standing alongside the coop when it became unbalanced and fell over on her before the movers could shout a warning. The weight pinned her down and she was unconscious when rescued.

Mrs. Polon was forty-nine years old and was the daughter of Mrs. Ryan, of West Fourth street. She leaves five children, Mrs. Frank Conger, Mrs. Edward Conger, William, Andrew and Frank Polon. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Ryan, and one brother, Andrew Ryan, of West Fourth street.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

BOROUGH FIRE FIGHTERS TO PARADE AT AMBOY

COMBINATION WAGON WILL BE IN LINE AT BIG CELEBRATION.

The North Plainfield combination chemical truck, drawn by the borough fire team, "Nip" and "Tuck," will be in line in the firemen's parade at Perth Amboy Thursday, October 17. Arrangements have been completed by the borough council fire committee and Chief Howard Woolston for temporary protection from possible fire on that day and the local outfit is now free to go and take part in the parade. Lieutenant Elden Smalley and Fireman William Gaub from borough headquarters will go with the truck, and Smalley is to drive the team. The men will be spick and span in new uniforms adn hats and the wagon will be spruced up and polished to present the best possible appearance.

The truck will be driven down Wednesday, the day before the parade. The local boys will be entertained and accommodated for the night by Protection Hook and Ladder Company, of Perth Amboy, which is to have apparatus in line. Chief Howard Woolston is completing arrangements for three call men to be on duty at headquarters the day of the parade in place of the absent regulars. The hose and supply wagon is to be equipped with hand extinguishers and horses will be hired to draw it. It is believed that arrangements can be entered into with the city department, in case any assistance is needed during the day.

WILL VIEW "ABOUT TOWN."

Members of the Shuberts' Staff to See Performance Tonight.

The production of "About Town," which will be given at the New Plainfield theatre tonight, will be witnessed by a large representation from the Shubert offices. The show is owned by the Shuberts and Lee Shubert and members of his booking staff are anxious to pass on the performance before it goes to Perth Amboy. It will appear in the latter place tomorrow night as the opening attraction of Manager Counihan's fine Majestic theatre.

The company is headed by Dave Lewis, a well known Broadway comedian, and includes many other well known principals beside a chorus of fifty. The production is one of the most pretentious booked in recent weeks.

Warrant Out For Miss Seymour.

As a further chapter in the troubles of Miss Donna Seymour, whose "Bluebeard" company came to grief in this city, Monday night, Hector Boy, of New York, secured a warrant yesterday for the arrest of the manager-actress. He alleges that she swindled him out of $855 on the strength of appointing him treasurer of the show. It is understood that Miss Seymour went to Wilmington, Del., and an officer was sent to that place. The remaining members of the troupe were enabled to leave the city today through the generosity of Mayor Fisk and several citizens.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CAUCUSES OF REGULARS

Delegates of First and Fourth Wards Decide Upon Local Ticket.

MONTGOMERY WINS OUT

Suydam and Randolph Also to Be Named for Councilmen-at-Large —Runyon and Arnold to Be On Ticket.

For City Judge
William Nelson Runyon

For City Treasurer
William F. Arnold

For Councilmen-at-Large
Francis L. Montgomery, 2d Ward
Charles Randolph, 3d Ward
Harry B. Suydam, 4th Ward

Such was the ticket agreed upon at caucuses of the delegates of the First and Fourth ward last night, and as these delegates hold the balance of power, it is unquestionable that their selections will be ratified at the Republican city convention tomorrow night. The convention will be called to order at the Casino promptly at 8 o'clock by City Chairman Winfield Scott Angleman.

At the First ward caucus held last night in the office of the city clerk, each delegate responded when his name was called. Such was the case also at Judge Newcorn's office when the Fourth ward delegates met. Every delegate was a regular and therefore all was harmony. The delegates of the Second ward, all of whom are Colbyites, and those of the Third ward, mostly Colbyites, were not invited. It is said that the Second ward New Idea men favor the nomination of R. Henry Depew in place of Councilman Montgomery, while some in the third advocate the selection of Joseph Shellabarber. Many disinterested citizens in the Second to a degree support Edward E. Tremonger, but the regulars will not allow Mr. Montgomery to be "turned down" holding that he has proven his efficiency as a member of the city's law-making body. Shrewdness on the part of a few Colbyite generals in the Second, it is said, has stopped the New Idea from endorsing Mr. Tremonger.

Last night, it was unanimously decided to bring about the renomination of City Judge Runyon although he is the recognized New Idea leader in Union county. This is looked upon as a question of expediency it is argued by the regulars. As for City Treasurer Arnold there never has been the slightest opposition to him from any quarter.

Although Charles Randolph has removed from the Fourth to the Third ward during his term of office, it was deemed proper to renominate him on his record. There was a free and full discussion of a number of candidates from the Third and Fourth wards suggested to nomination and the upshot of it all was the selection of Mr. Randolph and Harry B. Suydam.

BIRD'S NEST IN POOL POCKET.

Sparrows Raised a Family in it During the Summer Vacation.

Patrick Higgins, a Bloomfield fireman, with two New York friends, visited the fire house in Orange street Bloomfield, yesterday, and while there it was suggested that they play a game of pool. Higgins informed the visitors that the pool parlor had been closed during the summer, and that a game was in order.

When the trio entered the parlor they were greeted by the exciting chirping of a number of sparrows.

"Did you ever see the like of that?" remarked Higgins; "the birds think they own the place. Maybe they have a nest in here."

Higgins went poking about, and presently uncovered in one of the pockets of the pool table a nest with a half dozen birds, in the centre of which was the cue ball. The sparrows had raised a family during the summer vacation. The pool game was postponed.

Mrs. Metz's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Metz, who died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, of West Seventh street, will be held in Grace church, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be at Hillside.

Miss Ursula Rowland and Miss Adriance, of this city, were guests last week of Rev. O. Mills Jones and Miss Jones, at Bladon Parsonage, Blenheim Park, Woodstock, near Oxford, England.

PUSH PUBLICITY PLANS

Board of Trade Discusses Various Methods for Advertising Plainfield.

PRAISE BRICK PAVING

Garbage Disposal, Arc Lights, Street Sprinkling Among Other Matters Considered.

Free discussion of nearly every subject of municipal importance engaged the attention of the Board of Trade at its monthly meeting Thursday, including arc lights, street sprinkling, municipal ownership of water supply, methods for advertising the city, brick pavement and garbage disposal. President H. W. Marshall was in the chair and the absence of E. F. Feddkert, secretary, his place was filled by Millard F. Elderton.

The question of securing additional arc lights for the business section of the city was introduced by Mr. Marshall, and J. V. E. Vanderhoff, to whom was referred the matter, presented a letter from Councilman F. L. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee, who stated that inasmuch as the city had withheld the Public Service Corporation light bills for some time, it was not thought advisable to take any action regarding additional arc lights. He said that the city expected to adjust the difficulties soon, when a new contract will be made with the company. *Then it is proposed to favor the installation of more arc lights.* He believed the new contract would give the city light for less money than the present rate.

Publicity Ideas.

Mr. Marshall referred to the advisability of publishing a year book of Plainfield, similar to the one issued by the Elizabeth Board of Trade, *and published by the Evening Times* of that city. Mr. Marshall stated that 5,000 books were published annually in Elizabeth at a cost of about $4,500. Some of the books were bound in substantial cover and sold for $1 each. He said that such a book could be gotten out here at no expense to the Board of Trade, the merchants being expected to place their advertisements in it and thus meet the expense. No action was taken, as Mr. Vanderhoff reported that a Brooklyn concern is now at work on a similar scheme.

It was suggested by A. E. Force that an attractive envelope, containing pictures of city and a map, be secured and the merchants use them for advertising. Isaac Schwed favored newspaper advertising, and said that the majority of those who contributed to the publicity fund understood that the funds would be used that way.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Marshall, "those who contributed want too much for their money. They want a page advertisement in a New York paper once a week. This cannot be done with the money subscribed."

Reference was made to the folders issued by the board, and it was decided to have an additional 5,000 printed with new pictures and reading matter. The question of getting envelopes was left to the advertising committee.

It was reported that additional cans to be used on the streets for the collection of papers and refuse have arrived, and City Engineer Gavett will give instruction as to where they should be put. It was decided to let Mr. Gavett attend to the matter as he deemed best.

Street Sprinkling.

There was a warm discussion about street sprinkling and it was the sense of the members that the city should not sprinkle the trolley tracks, but put the water on other streets. It was argued that the Public Service Corporation should sprinkle its own tracks. Complaint was made that in the outside districts the streets are delayed with water, while in the business section they are dusty. The matter will be taken up with the city officials with a view to having the sprinkling done in a proper manner.

Mr. Vanderhoff remarked that if the members had reason to kick about the city sprinkling they should visit North Plainfield. He said that most of the water is used in Bull Frog City. He suggested oil for the streets.

The question of the high water rates here was thrashed out. It was said that at Harrisburg, Pa., the rate was $6 a year, and that last year $40,000 was the profit on the plant. F. A. Duttenhofer, who formerly resided at Harrisburg, said that when he moved here he called for a meter, but was refused. In his opinion an ordinary family could not use more than $6 worth of water a year.

Defends Water Company.

This attack on the water company aroused L. B. Woodruff, who said that he thought rates here very low, averaging about 5 cents a day. He pays annually $100 to the company, because he owns considerable property, and said he had no kick to make.

Regarding a municipal water supply, B. Frank Cornell said that he was in the Common Council when the question was discussed, but no one had yet shown him what advantage for one or two million dollars, less the revenue from outside towns which is now a considerable item in the profits of the local company.

It was the opinion of Mr. Marshall that if the water company can make money the city should be able to, and he believed that Amos Andrews and William Whelan would be just as glad to work for the city as the present company. However, he did not favor a municipal plant under present conditions.

It was decided to lay the garbage disposal question over to next year, when, as Mr. Marshall said, he understood Plainfield would have a crackajack Common Council.

The Brick Pave.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the slow work of brick paving, which was a great inconvenience to the merchants. A. E. Force predicted that the merchants on Front street would suffer a great deal about the holiday times if that thoroughfare was allowed to be torn up and left in that condition any length of time.

These remarks brought forth a vigorous reply from F. A. Dunham. He thought recent criticism in that direction too severe on the contractor and city engineer. He declared that the city is getting a first-class job, without any graft, and that no improvement of the kind can be made without some inconvenience. He begged the indulgence of the merchants, believing that Mr. Gavett will do all in his power to rush the work.

In this connection there was some talk about the poor sidewalks and curbing in the business section, and everyone believed that action should be taken to improve the same while the brick pavement is being laid.

WIFE IN THE ASYLUM, HUSBAND PHYSICAL WRECK

RESULT OF ACCIDENT TO FORMER: HAPPINESS OF YEARS DESTROYED.

Affected by the first serious illness to upset their twenty-seven years of married life, Charles Fauss and his wife, of Flemington, recent patrons of the Hotel Kensington, are both in a state of collapse. The illness that led to the trouble was suffered by the wife, just before the couple came to this city, a little less than a month ago.

The wife met with an accident at Flemington, where Fauss had kept a hotel. The injury and the suffering preyed greatly on the woman, and her general health began to fail. Fauss took her travelling, in an effort to improve her condition. They came to this city, and registered at the Kensington. Mrs. Fauss' condition grew worse, instead of better, and about two weeks ago it was necessary to remove her to the Muhlenberg Hospital. There her illness took a new and more alarming turn. Constant brooding on her suffering affected the woman's mind, *and a week ago the doctors had her* removed to the asylum at Morristown.

It was the first time trouble of the sort had come to him since he married twenty-seven years ago, and Fauss' health gave out under the strain of worrying. The removal of his wife to Morristown was the culminating shock, and it so affected him that he became almost a physical wreck. He is making arrangements to go to Cooley's sanitarium.

Must Pay for Equipment.

At a meeting of the New Jersey State Military Board a resolution was passed to the effect that in future no officer will be allowed discharge papers, following resignation, until he settles in full for all of his clothing and equipment. It was also decided that all enlisted men shall wear leather leggings in the future.

DOCTORS MEET.

Medical Association Dines and Hears Able Paper at Truell Hall.

The first fall meeting of the Plainfield Medical Association was held Thursday at Truell Hall. The meeting was noteworthy from the presence of Dr. Howard Fox, of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, New York, son of Dr. Fox, who became, before he died, the most noted specialist on skin diseases in this country, and himself well known in the field. Dr. Fox read a paper on skin eruptions.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner. The covers were laid in one of the private dining rooms, which was strikingly decorated. Over a score of Plainfield physicians attended. The menu was memorable.

Dr. Fox's paper was most able. It was *copiously illustrated by lantern* slides.

A Successor Not Yet Chosen.

The committee from the Seventh-Day Baptist church appointed to secure a successor to Rev. George B. Shaw, as pastor of the church, has not yet chosen any one, although it is very busy in search of one. Mr. Shaw will relinquish his present charge January 1 to accept the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at North Loup, Neb.

A New Contrivance.

Something new in the way of a corn splitter is handy for the housewife when making corn fritters, puddings, etc. The little contrivance has sharp knives on each side of a small frame. The knives cut or score the grains, while the *little* scoop pushes, leaving husks on the cob.

PLANS FOR POLICE STATION

Designs for Proposed Headquarters Submitted by Evarts Tracy.

COST NOT FIGURED

Calls for Two-Story Brick Structure, to Be Equipped With All the Latest Improvements.

Plans for a proposed new police station were presented at the meeting of the Councilmanic Police Board *Thursday by Evarts Tracy*, the architect, but inasmuch as the board had no idea as to the estimated cost of the structure and was not in a position to frame a report to be presented to the Common Council no definite action was taken at this time.

The plans are quite elaborate, providing for a two-story structure of brick, to be equipped with all the latest equipment. Provisions are made for separate apartments for men and women prisoners, with modern toilet arrangements, a room for a matron, sleeping quarters for policemen who are on duty at headquarters. These quarters are to be located on the second floor. The first floor is devoted to a chief's office and room for holding court, together with a place for installing the *Gamewell police system.*

The members of the board were favorably impressed with the plans and the general arrangement of the rooms, but in the absence of any figures giving an idea of cost nothing could be done. It is proposed to secure such figures before the board will have something definite to work on. Then if the cost comes within the amount of money which the board would feel justified in asking for, steps may be taken to erect the structure.

WELCOME TO MARTINE EXCEEDS KATZENBACH'S

CANDIDATE AND DEFEATED RIVAL ENTERTAINED AT NEWARK.

Fifteen hundred Essex county Democrats and a few from other parts of the State shook hands with Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., defeated for party for Governor, at the Jeffersonian Club in Newark Thursday. It was the initial visit of the standard bearer of Democracy to that city as a candidate for office, and evidently everybody who received a card of invitation took advantage of the opportunity to meet him.

Farmer Orator James E. Martine, of this city, chief rival of the nominee in the State convention, was a *prominent figure at the club.* The ovation to ten Plainfielder far exceeded that given the candidate. He greeted Mr. Katzenbach warmly, and, in a statemento a reporter, said that he had placed himself at the service of the candidate.

"I will do everything in my power to assist in the election of Mr. Katzenbach," said Mr. Martine. "I have told him that I will speak with him when he may desire it and will get all the votes I can in Union county. He will be elected."

The candidate entered the club house without any ostentatious display *of enthusiasm on the part of the* hundreds gathered there. While there was a demonstration of good feeling from first to last and every man who shook the hand of the candidate promised active support and predicted party victory, the reception was in no way regarded as a social gathering, with none of the earmarks of a red fire campaign meeting. There were no speeches and no formalities.

SWIFT JUSTICE.

Men Arraigned Before Judge Five Minutes After Fight.

Five minutes after the row, Patsy V. Minelo, foreman of the sewer construction gang, was arraigned in court Friday for fighting with Louis Kadesh, dealer in junk and old *stoves. The quarrel took place at 10* o'clock at Kadesh's store, in East Front street, a few doors above the police station. Judge Runyon had not closed court when Detective Sergeant Flynn brought the combatants into the station house, and they were arraigned at once.

The quarrel started over the price asked by Kadesh for a second-hand stove which Minelo handled. Minelo said rude things to Kadesh, and the latter started to eject him. Panes of glass in the doorway were broken in the pushing and hauling. Minelo was fined $5 for breaking the glass, and *Judge Runyon suspended sentence.*

The Casserole.

A cook who understands the value of a casserole can prepare almost any dish in this earthenware pan. Bits of meat and game can be used the next day with a sauce covering or with vegetables, and the most appetizing and hearty viand will be the result.

Only One of a Kind.

"Why do you think he is such a remarkable man?"

"He's the only one I ever knew who had nerve enough to make the responses in the marriage service loud enough so that any one could hear him."—Chicago Post.

ROBT. F. TILNEY JR. WEDS

Plainfielder Takes Miss Rhoda M. Sargent, of New Haven, As His Bride.

CEREMONY A QUIET ONE

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., the Millionaire Episcopal Clergyman, Officiates at the Nuptials.

Robert F. Tilney, of this city, and Miss Rhoda Mills Sargent, daughter of Henry B. Sargent, of New Haven, *were quietly married Thursday af*ternoon. The ceremony took place in the garden at the Church street residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The wedding was a quiet one owing to the recent death of the bride's grandfather, former Mayor Joseph B. Sargent, of New Haven.

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal church, New Haven, officiated. The bride had as her maid-of-honor her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sargent. Miss Elsie Trowbridge, Miss Olive Schley, of New York, and Miss Kathleen Stryker, of Trenton, were the bridesmaids, while Miss Barbara Sargent was flower girl. Mr. Tilney had for his best man, Berrien Hughes, of Denver, Col., while *the ushers were M. Ziegler Sargent,* Murray Sargent, brothers of the bride; Edmund P. Rogers, of Hyde Park, and E. Rogers, of Yonkers. An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a four months' trip in Europe. Upon their return Mr. Tilney will reside in New Haven for the present.

The bride's family is prominent in New Haven, her father being identified for many years with the well-known concern, the Ingersoll-Sargent Drill Company, now the Ingersoll-Rand Company. Mr. Tilney is prominent in Plainfield and New York society. *He was graduated from Leal's* school and later from Yale. Last year he took a post-graduate course at Yale. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wadsworth, of West Eighth street, with whom he made his home while here, and Albert A. Tilney, of Central avenue.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR THE COLES MEMORIAL

HIGH SCHOOL IN INDIA GIFT OF SCOTCH PLAINS FAMILY.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for October has a deeply interesting article, telling of the dedication of "The Coles Memorial" at Kurnool, India. The foundation of the new *high school building was laid with* imposing and appropriate exercises. A hymn, composed by Mrs. Abraham Coles, of Scotch Plains, N. J., in whose memory the building was erected, was sung and the history of the building was recounted, showing how Miss Emily Coles and her brother, Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains, became interested in the work at Kurnool. They first erected a girls' school building at a cost of $5,000, and then followed it up by a fine structure for the erection of which they have contributed $10,000.

On the afternoon of the day following the dedicatory exercises that closed with the National anthem, the annual prize distribution of the Coles' Memorial High School was *held.*

Much is hoped from this generous gift educationally and spiritually for the youth of all South India.

Tennessee Assurance.

In March, 1796, the sheriffs of the territory which is now Tennessee took a census of their own, and as there were 60,000 citizens the proper age the territory declared itself a State, proceeded to choose a Governor, a Congressman and a Legislature, which selected two United States Senators. Congress, then in session in Philadelphia, had received no infor*mation regarding the action in the* territory until Congressman and Senators walked in uninvited and announced that a State had been born, had elected a Governor, its laws and was running on schedule time. Congress was disconcerted and notified the applicants that the sheriffs' census was irregular and they must wait at least for an invitation before they proceeded to sit at the Federal table. Upon second thought Congress decided to be courteous, and on June 1 admitted Tennessee, nearly three months after she had become a State by her own lights. This State, *whose coming into the Union was a* little previous, was the third State in the Union to provide a President for the Union and the first outside the original thirteen.

Animal Oddities.

Bees can easily outfly pigeons.

The only animal which is totally dumb is the giraffe.

Some insects are mature and mar*riageable thirty* minutes after birth.

A dog in Pittsburg jumps in autos as they pass near the sidewalk, and the drivers let him ride. Occasionally when two cars are passing in the same direction he jumps *from* one to the other and generally without accident.

LEAGUE WILL CONTINUE

More Nines Will Be in the Pennant Race Next Year.

MAY BE EIGHT CLUBS

There Will Be Six Contenders, at Least—Handsome Cups For Star Hitters and Base-Stealers.

By a vote of the Inter-City Baseball League "magnates" Thursday the continuance of the organization another season became an assured fact. The managers met at the office of Physical Director Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., manager of the association team, and besides determin*ing that the league had proved itself* a complete success and worthy of continued existence they made arrangements to determine the winners of the prizes offered for batting and base-stealing.

Managers Bowlby, of Bound Brook; Frentz, of Scotch Plains; Dorflinger, of Clinton Avenue, and Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., besides several of the captains, were at the meeting. All of them agreed that the league had met their highest expectations. Not only was it splendidly successful from the standpoint of the sport, but the financial success was of a most pleasing character. Not a dissenting voice was raised when the suggestion that the organization be carried on for another season was brought up.

There is to be a decided change in the appearance of the league next year. It will be larger by at least two clubs, and there is a possibility that four clubs will be added. Where the new clubs will be *from cannot be* stated at this time. Rahway, New Brunswick, Somerville, Roselle, Garwood, Westfield, even Dunellen, are among the possible homes of league *nines in 1908. About the only things* decided are that the league will be enlarged, and that it will not be larger than eight clubs.

The trophies for the star hitters and base-stealers are silver cups. There is a first and a second prize for hitting, and one prize for stealing. The batting figures are in so incomplete a state at present that not even a guess could be hazarded by the league secretary last night as to who will get the cups. The figures will be worked out by next week, by a committee consisting of Manager Bowlby, Frentz, Listman and Dorflinger. The base-stealing percentage is also incomplete, but that cup is said to lie between Ralph Schoonmaker, shortstop of the Y. M. C. A. nine, and Billy O'Loughlin, catcher of the Clinton Avenue combination.

Whether or not prizes and the pennant will be presented at a formal gathering was not decided. Some af*fair will probably be arranged to* mark fittingly the team and individual victories. Manager Listman will *keep the pennant in New York next* week. It will be a big "rag," bear*ing this inscription: "Clinton Ave*nue, Champions, Inter-City Baseball League."

The league will hold another meeting in a week or two. The commit*tee on prizes will report at that* time, and then official announcement of the winners will be made.

JERSEY POLITICIANS AGAINST ROOSEVELT

OPPOSE HIS ATTITUDE REGARDING "BUSINESS INTERESTS."

Expressions at the Inter-State Fair at Trenton Thursday, where politicians in great numbers gathered from all parts of the State, were heard against President Roosevelt for his attitude toward the important business interests of the country. The radicals among the politicians from the northern part of the State said that at least 10,000 Republicans of Essex and Hudson counties would vote the Democratic ticket this fall.

The last day but one of the annual fair always brings out the politicians. This year they came to see Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., and ex-Justice J. Franklin Fort, the opposing Gubernatorial candidates. It was said that the silence of Katzenbach, the Democratic candidate, on the liquor question was costing him many votes every day. Some of the most conservative among the Democratic leaders, however, were not of this opinion. They said that the German will vote for Katzenbach anyway, and therefore it was a good politics for Katzenbach to keep quiet on the excise question.

He Was an Expert at Figures.

After an absence of several years a one time cavalier of a lady called on her. He found her in the company of her three children.

"Well, well!" he said. "And how old are they?"

"Johnny," answered the lady, "is seven, Julia is five and Maud is two."

"Dear me!" he cried, alarm in his voice. "Is it possible time flies like that? Who would think that you had been married fourteen years?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN LIFE TO BE SEEN AT TRINITY

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONTH.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church held its first fall meeting Friday afternoon, when the work for the coming season was taken up with much enthusiasm. Miss Mabel Wilson, as president, was in the chair, and there was a goodly attendance of members.

An interesting letter was read from Mrs. Caroline O. Hoover, who is in charge of the Reformed church mission station at Gray Hawk, Ky., acknowledging the receipt of a barrel of clothing and another of literature. She explained that at the station there is a trading house, where the natives exchange foodstuffs, etc., *for clothing and other articles that* they may needs. Practically everything sent by the band, she said, had been exchanged.

The members decided to send a Christmas box to the mission station at Haarlem, Holland, Michigan, and work will be started on that at once. Plans were also discussed for the entertainment the band will give about November 12 or 14. It will be a unique affair. In connection with a sale there will be an entertainment called "Advertisements Come to Life." The members returned thirty-one articles of cloth*ing, the result of the summer work*, and these will be sent to the Arabian mission.

BIG STORAGE HOUSE FOR SOMERSET STREET

HAND EXPRESS COMPANY TO ERECT A LARGE BUILDING.

Following negotiation that have been pending for several months, an important realty deal was consummated Thursday, whereby the Hand Express and Storage Company secured the Jacob Voehl property at 63 and 65 Somerset street. The present residence occupying the site has been sold to Frank Mobus, and as soon as Mr. Voehl can vacate it *will be moved to a new location on* Watchung avenue. In its place a handsome three-story building will be erected, the company having found it necessary to secure increased fa*cilities for carrying on its business.*

The property concerned in the sale adjoins the former C. Frank French building at Somerset street and Somerset place, and has a frontage of sixty feet. In depth it is 160 feet and is considered one of the most desirable sites along the borough's main thoroughfare. The structure to be put up by the company will be designed principally to handle the concern's storage business, which has outgrown the present quarters on West Front street. Architecturally the building will enhance the appearance of the neighborhood. It will be equipped with every improvement for the safe-keeping of goods. Fireproof material will be used exclusively.

The removal of the Voehl residence will prove quite an undertaking, but Mr. Mobus has already made his arrangements, so that it will be carried out very rapidly. The house will be taken up Somerset street to Race street and traffic will suffer but *very little inconvenience.* The removal of the trip will be along less traveled thoroughfares. It will be occupied in parts only a few days at the most.

The *Hand Storage and Express* Company is composed of Fred Hand, who was connected in business with his father for many years; Captain W. C. Smith and C. Frank French.

HOME CURES.

As a medicine salt has a wide range of possibilities. A weak solution of hot salt water used frequent*ly as a gargle* is one of the best remedies known for sore throat.

Dry rubbing the chest, back and sides of the body with a handful of mustard and flour (say about one *part mustard to two of flour)* is a good remedy for a cold on the chest. The mustard draws a little, but not nearly so much as a poultice, while it is a far more agreeable application.

SOUR MILK CORN CAKE.

Fill a coffee cup two-thirds full of granulated corn meal, heap up cup with white flour, sift with three ta*blespoons of sugar, scant* teaspoon salt, teaspoon cream of tartar, ½ teaspoon of soda. Beat up 1 egg in a bowl with 1¼ cups of milk, either sweet or sour. Mix 1 cup of this milk with meal and turn into a hot greased frying pan, and before putting in oven pour in gently on top the remaining ½ cup of milk. Have the oven quite hot.

A Reliable Musical Journal.

The special issue of Musical America, that enterprising musical publication, edited by John C. Freund, Fifth avenue, New York, contains a *wealth of interesting reading* concerning the famous musicians of this and other countries. The magazine is filled with fine pictures of grand opera stars and many other well known persons in the musical world. The publication cannot fail to interest those who like to keep well informed on this subject.

BIG GROCERY IS COMING

Acker, Merrall & Condit to Locate a Branch Store in This City.

THE CIGAR TRUST TOO

The United Cigar Stores Is Looking For a Site Here—Fight for Plainfield's Business.

Through a representative who has been in the city for several days, Acker, Merrall & Condit, New York's big grocery firm, have been negotiating for a suitable building in which to open a local retail store. Several sites have been under consideration and it is said that the agent has *practically decided* upon the Stirling building, where two adjoining locations are vacant. When several preliminary matters are disposed of, definite announcement either one way or the other can be made within a week or ten days.

The Acker, Merrall & Condit concern is one of the largest in the East and has always done a large business in Plainfield through its New York stores. It maintains a local delivery service and also ships quantities of goods into the city at wholesale rates. It has retail branches at East Orange, Montclair, Morristown and the Oranges, miles from Harlem up to New Rochelle.

Announcement has previously been made of the fact that the United Cigar Stores Company has been seeking to enter the local field and plans are still underway. The company has secured two leases which were afterward disposed of and another is now pending. The store will probably be located on East Front street.

It has also been stated that one of New York's important drug concerns has an eye on the local trade and is reconnoitering in a quiet way. Just how much truth there is in the statement has not yet been ascertained but it is known positively that one of the Broadway pharmacies has the patronage of enough Plainfielders to warrant a branch in town.

BUSINESS COLLEGE'S ENROLLMENT IS 142

EIGHTY-TWO PUPILS PURSUING THE DAY COURSES.

Eighty-two pupils have entered up*on day courses, and over sixty* enrolled in the night classes at the Plainfield Business College for the first month ending October 1. By this marks the largest attendance for the *opening month in the history of the* school.

The roll is as follows:

Plainfield—Misses Florence B. Conroy, Jennie DeMott, Mary Drake, *Della Dufford, Eleanor Gulliberd,* Romona Harpham, Emma Korff, Alice MacNiff, Florence McDonnell, Hilda Rummel, Anna Smith, Irene Voehl, Sarah B. MacCallum, Mary Peterson, May Cogan, Nellie Lake, Annie Wuergler, E. F. O'Keeffe, May Allen, M. E. Kriney, Lottie Benner, Katherine Koechlein, Caroline Martin, Eleanor Bold, Annie McCarthy, Annette Boeringer, Edith Runyon, Minnie Gunzelman, Beulah Boylan; George Cole, William Brown, Joseph Johnson, James Lynch, Arthur Williams, Morton Hochberger, Girard Harris, Bertram Sickley, Julius Brandels, Frank Mecoe, Edward Gunzelman, M. P. Higgins, Julius Linke, Martin O'Laughlin, Charles VanArsdale, Joseph Vanazio, George K. Dudley, Russell Van Buskirk, Elwood Weber, Lisle Beeching, Charles Wendell, Frederick Conde, Harry Ward, Arthur Seidenton, Norman Rhodes, Thomas Brennan, Sidney Mackey, F. J. Harding, J. R. Lizeaux, H. R. Romond, H. G. Corselius, A. D. Galloway, Harry Porter, George Patterson, Raymond Strayer, William Seaton, R. R. Layton, August Wirth, B. K. Davis, Benson Pryor.

Dunellen—Miss Catherine Mohan, Oscar Kretzel, Harry Titsworth, Bound Brook—Ethel Foreman, Gertrude Carroll, Anna Brown, Joseph Morecraft, Ralph Parker, Matilda Sides, Laura Tantum, Lewis Ulmer, Anna Willis, Matilda Lowande, Alphonse Lowande, Mamie Manion, Jetta Cox; Somerville—Charles Allen, Arthur Honeyman, Luther Mann, Alfred Pool, Jesse Strong, Kittie Southwick, Ruth Weldon, Fred Stryker, Anna Diehl, Grace Bryant; Raritan—Francis Hickey, Grace Kelly, Celia McGuirk; Lincoln—Rose Rippard; North Branch—Bessie Flynn.

The Tongue.

The tongue is divided into three *regions of taste, each of which has* its own special function. The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion to sweets or bitters, while the back is confined entirely to the flavors of roast meats, butter, oils and rich and fatty substances.

German Juries.

In Germany a prisoner is acquitted *on a tie vote by the jury.* A vote of seven to five leaves the decision with the court, while a vote of eight to four means conviction.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topics For the Week Beginning Oct. 12.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Remember eternity!—I John ii. 15-17, 24, 25.

Eternity is a word impossible to comprehend. We can grasp the meaning of a few years of time, but for the human mind to grasp the significance of never ending years of time that is never to end, is beyond the ability of the greatest human mind that God created. Only the eternal God alone can grasp the idea of eternity. But if such a condition of time enters into our lives it is indeed well for us to remember that fact, to keep it in our minds as an influence over our lives.

What are we to remember about eternity?

1. We should remember that there is an eternity! This is the great fact emphasized in the text. Remember eternity! Socrates before Christ came to the world the greatest philosophers of the world, such as Socrates, had reasoned that there must be an eternity of life for man. The doctrine of the immortality of the soul was nothing less than the eternal life of the soul. But when Christ came to earth He taught the doctrine with authority. He had existed in the eternity of the past and declared with divine authority that eternity also stretched into the future; that man's soul never died, but lived on forever. We will live through eternal years. Well may we seriously consider this awful, solemn fact! Eternity! It were all of life to live and all of death to die, life might be considered unimportant, but since this is not the case it gives an incomprehensively greater significance to the few years we spend here.

2. We should remember that but two conditions exist in the never ending age of years. This is distinctly taught in the Scriptures, and by no one with more frequency or emphasis than the Son of God Himself. He hesitated not to tell men of a happy condition in the future if they were saved through God's method of salvation, nor did He hesitate to tell them of their lost condition throughout the eternal age if they rejected or rejected salvation through His Son. Speaking plainly, after the manner of the Scriptures, every one who comes to the age of responsibility will spend eternity in one or in both of two spheres or in misery. Men believing excessively in God's mercy and unbelievers may scoff at this doctrine, but whom shall we believe, Christ or man, God in His revelation or man in his speculation? There should be no question. Let God be true, though every man a liar.

3. We should remember that our eternal destiny is decided in this life. The life ends and there is hope for a future opportunity. It is here that we gain heaven or destine our souls for hell. As to which we should choose there should be no question. The world with its allurements tries to draw us away from God and from heaven, but we "should lose not the world nor the things that are in the world. * * * The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." Which will we do—the world's will or God's will?

4. We should remember that in time we should prepare for eternity. If going on a short journey for a short time, how careful we are to make every preparation! Shall we be less so in preparing for eternity? Which will you spend your eternity? If as I bid you do not know, you should decide at once and to spend in heaven through the atoning blood of Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. xxxiii. 27; Matt. xix. 16; xxv. 46; Mark iii. 28, 29; John iii. 16-21; ii. 25, 26; xii. 25; xvii. 1-3; Rom. vi. 23; II Cor. iv. 17, 18; Rev. xxii. 5.

Plea For Christian Endeavor Training.

I believe that as Endeavorers we need to back back to our early methods. I cannot but think that in the earlier years of the movement in this country we were more careful to train our young people in the personal science of Christian Endeavor. The constitution was then put into the hand of each neophyte. He became versed in the knowledge and principles of our principles. He knew that it meant that the new movement was destined gain over any other proposition reached with which he was acquainted for developing young Christian life and practice. He knew his drill and was soon capable of teaching it to others. He became an Endeavor enthusiast. He remains with us to this day. Does every present day Endeavorer pass for merely, carry his regulations in his knapsack? Have we not consequently to assume, though our own familiarity with our constitution, that our principles and methods are well known? I fear that that is so. I plead, then, for a revival of drill, of teaching our distinctive order.—Rev. W. Hall-bridge.

A Convention Hymn From Ireland.

From Lagan's banks to river Lee,
From Foyle's fair strand to the west,
We gather to our great C. E.
The purest, brightest and the best.

Nor scant the love nor cold the hand
Which beckoned us to come away
Where open doors inviting stand
And bounteous hospitality.

We came, we heard, we learned, we loved,
We saw our Master face to face;
What once we thought we now have proved;
Where once we shrank we now embrace.

Christ and the church—ah, holy cause!
Great Spirit, leave us not alone,
Unbiped by Thee our pledge, our laws
Are idle words and cold as stone.

United, chosen, faithful!—may this be
Our motto for the year to come,
And for all years, until we see
The glory dawn. Thy will be done.
—Joseph Rey in Irish Endeavor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Oct. 13: "Membership in the church." "Abide in me and I in you."—John xv, 1-8.

By REV. WALTER A. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Rom. xii. 4, 5; I Cor. xii. 12-27; Eph. iv. 11-16.

With all that has been written and spoken on this subject through all the years past the final word has not yet been said, nor will it be until the last member is gathered into the earthly fold, perhaps not even then, for even after the last of earth's redeemed ones have safely passed within the portals of pearl it may well be thought that they who have "gone up out of much tribulation and have washed their robes white in the blood of the Lamb" will find most pleasing and profitable occupation in considering the matter of the church, the body of Christ, recalling the trials and victories of the past and forecasting the glories of the coming revelation of eternal ages of mercy.

There are many angles of view from which the church and its membership may be considered.

One fascinating idea with minds of a certain cast is the organic oneness of the visible society. Some are impressed deeply to think of all the hosts of the church engaged in using the same forms in worship and even the same words in prayer and praise, no matter what their common speech may be or their race. Here lies some of the strength of the Roman Catholic church. It is a great organization in government and has a most impressive ritual of worship. Others naturally put stress on the invisible elements of heart sentiment and consider the union of all true believers in a mystical rather than in a visible body.

More important that either of these is that sentiment which Jesus emphasized, the personal union with Himself and the Father. This is more than securing uniformity of creed and practice. This is the unique essential for membership in the church of Christ. It is both visible and invisible in nature. The faith and hope and love which flow from the divine source into all the channels of human life and its activities can be known only to those who participate in it. But as truly as ascending sap in the vine is shown in flower and fruit, so surely do the powers of the divine life in the Christian life become manifest in the words and looks and conduct. There is a gentleness which comes only of grace and always does come where grace has been received and shows the true flower of Jesus. The city on the hill cannot be hid, nor the light on the candle stand.

Two grave faults exist now, as they always have done. There are many in the church who have no vital godliness. What shall be done about it? Try as best you may, they can never be all weeded out. We have not skill to always distinguish between the true and false. In pulling up tares we run much wheat and never get all the tares out then. Be patient and trust that the Lord has an eye on the field, and all the responsibility is not laid on your shoulders.

A more serious thing is the fact that many who ought to be inside are on the outside of the church. That is a serious matter. Should we not best get to work on this problem? Why don't they come in? Perhaps they don't like the company inside. Are they right in any measure or wholly wrong? Better do some thinking on this subject and see what you can do about it.

Force of Trying Again.

"Did you ever notice," said an old lady, smiling into the troubled face before her, "that when the Lord told the discouraged fishermen to cast their nets again it was right in the same old place where they had been working all night and had caught nothing? If we could only go off to some new place every time we get discouraged, how much easier it would be to do it. If we could be somebody else or go somewhere else or do something else, it might not be hard to have fresh faith and courage; but it is the same old net in the same old boat for most of us. The old temptations are to be overcome, the old faults to be conquered, the old trials and discouragements before which we failed yesterday to be faced again today. We must win somewhere or we lose if we win it at all, and it is the Master Himself who, after all these toilful, disheartening efforts that we call failures, bids us 'Try again.' However, it seems to us, nothing can be really failure which is obedient to Him. Perhaps the most bright morning 'the great draft of reward will come."—Wellspring.

The Gospel of Labor.

But I think that King Jesus that country comes out from the tireless host
And walks in this world of the weary as the lowest and weakest of men;
And here in the dusty confusion, with eyes that are heavy and dim,
He meets again the brother for whom he looking and longing for Him.

He cancels the curse of Eden and brings them a blessing instead.
Blessed are they that labor, for Jesus partakes of their bread.
He puts His hands to their burdens; He enters their weariness, too.
Who does his best shall have as a guest the Master of life and of light.

And courage will come with His presence, and patience return at His touch,
And manfold sense be bestowed on those who love Him much.
And the cries of envy and anger will change to the songs of cheer,
For the toiling age will forget its rage when the Prince of Peace draws near.

This is the gospel of labor—ring it, ye bells of the kirk—
The Lord of Love came down from above to live with the men who work.
This is the creed that He planted here in the thorn crowned soil—
Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.
—Dr. Henry Van Dyke in Christian Monthly.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Best Books of 1905, Part III., All of Which Are in the Library.

FICTION.

Alice Brown, Absorbing story of love and self-sacrifice, based on the sudden appearance in a New England farm house of a runaway girl palmist.

F. H. Crawford—Fair Margaret. Present day story of a young English woman with a remarkable voice, who aspires to the operatic stage.

Sir A. C. Doyle—Return of Sherlock Holmes. Sherlock Holmes, opportunity reappears to unravel thirteen new mysteries awaiting his unerring instinct and ingenuity.

Gustav Frenssen—John Uhl. Somewhat sombre but hopeful tale of a young peasant's long struggle against adverse circumstances, reflecting the atmosphere of North German farm life and marked by sincerity and genuine feeling.

Mrs. M. C. Graham—The Wizard's Daughter. Six stories of country life, with one exception, Californian in scene. Strong in human interest and in keen humor.

Mrs. A. C. H. Rice—Sandy. Hero, a light-hearted and irresponsible young Irish stowaway, who drifts to a Kentucky town and wins hearts and success.

E. H. Smith—The Wood Fire in No. 3. A collection of fireside tales full of Bohemian cheer and good fellowship.

Mrs. R. M. Stuart—Second Woolng of Sabina Sue. Short stories, humorous and pathetic, of Southern plantation life.

N. B. Tarkington—Conquest of Canaan. Well told story of how a young lawyer won the respect and admiration of an Indiana town which had ostracized him from childhood.

Mrs. K. C. Thurston—The Gambler. Story of a heroine, beautiful, impulsive, with a high sense of honor and capacity for a noble love, who is threatened with ship-wreck through an inherited passion for gambling.

Mrs. M. A. Ward—Marriage of William Ashe. Story of an ill-assorted union between a young, level headed member of Parliament and an impulsive girl. Based on the life of Lord Melbourne, Lady Caroline Lamb and Lord Byron.

Mrs. Edith Wharton—House of Mirth. Absorbing story of the gradual downfall of a New York society girl whose lack of high standards compromise her at every turn.

Mrs. K. D. Wiggin—Rose o' the River. A Maine love idyl. The fascination and power of the Rose Grove and the perilous work of the lumbermen furnish the background.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson—The Princess Passes. Tale of love, automobiling, travel, a talking tour in Swiss and French Alps. Following but not vitally connected with "The Lightning Conductor."

M. O. Wright—At the Sign of the Fox. Combines satirical thrusts at the ostentatious life of the rich with a philosophy of simple, wholesome living and charming description of nature.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Our Holidays—Their meaning and spirit; reprinted from St. Nicholas.

Howard Pyle—Story of the champions of the Round Table.

E. M. Tappan. The golden goose and other fairy tales.

J. D. Champlin—Young folks' encyclopedia of natural history.

A. N. Hall—Boy Craftsman. Instruction for indoor and outdoor work and recreation, with suggestions for earning money by small business enterprises. Includes directions for tools and workshop, printing, dark rooms and circuses for making tool houses and furniture, log cabins, etc.

A. R. Bond—Scientific American Boy. Gives in story form directions which the average boy can follow for making bridges, windmills, water-wheels, tents, camping equipments, snowshoes, sledges, ice-boats, etc.

J. H. Kelman—Stories From Chaucer. (A to the children series.) The volumes of this series are attractively printed, illustrated in color and, though not of equal value, are all worthy of consideration.

Mary MacLeod—Shakespeare story book, with introduction by Sidney Lee.

Blanche MacManus—Our Little French Cousin. Describes daily life and some happy journeys of little Germaine, daughter of a well-to-do farmer of Normandy. Our Little English Cousins, by the same author, are among the best of the series.

F. G. Carpenter—Africa. An imaginary journey from New York through all African countries. Describes physical features, natural resources, people, life and industries. Illustrated.

Civil War Stories—Stories, many of them true, of the great struggle on land and sea, and the part taken in it by children. This series is especially valuable to libraries not having full sets of St. Nicholas.

JUVENILE FICTION.

R. H. Barbour—Four in Camp. Adventures in a boys' summer camp on a New Hampshire lake.

E. V. Lucas—Old Fashioned Tales. Nineteen charming stories and illustrated moral classics.

Mrs. M. P. Smith—Boy Captive in Canada. Relates the experience of the 10-year-old son of Deerfield's minister, who lived for more than a year in captivity among the Indians of Vermont and Canada.

E. O. White—An Only Child. Pleasant story of a lonely little girl, her friends and her cats.

MORE PAY FOR ASSESSOR

Dr. Cooley's Request for $750 a Year Will Be Granted By Borough Farthers.

TO PASS AN ORDINANCE

Start Next Week to Get Sewer Proposition Signers—Claims Amounting to $4,700 Ordered Paid.

A communication from Dr. J. H. Cooley asking that his salary as assessor be increased $150 was the principal item of business considered by the Borough Council at its meeting Friday. A move of this sort would necessitate the passing of an ordinance and after a general discussion in which it was the sense that the increase should be granted, the matter was referred to the borough counsel for proper preparation.

Dr. Cooley's compensation at the present time is $600, the same figure having stood since 1895. At that time the borough ratables were about $2,000,000, while they are now $3,000,000. The increased work in making the assessments is almost double and the salary is far below what is paid by other boroughs in the State.

It was stated at the meeting that the committee recently appointed to secure the necessary number of signatures from property owners, before final steps could be taken to build a sewer system, would begin the work next week. Two-thirds of the property owners must affix their names to the petition calling for sewers before the Council can act.

An one of the preliminary sewer work came in the payment of claims for the month, amounting in all to $4,700. Herring & Fuller, of New York, who made the preliminary surveys and submitted maps, were paid $1,000 and G. H. Pearson, the consulting engineer, $500. Mr. McGee said that a balance of $2,209 had been reported by the borough collector and as $1,000 had been received since it would not be necessary to borrow any money to meet bills.

A communication was received from property owners asking that crosswalks be laid on Westervelt avenue at Jackson, Fairview and Grandview avenues. Dr. Cooley and E. H. Ackor were among the signers. The matter was referred to the committee on streets and public health.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT THROUGH HER CURIOSITY

CHICKEN COOP BEING MOVED FELL ON TOP OF HER.

A woman's curiosity, or plain "rubbernecking," as it is generally called, was responsible Friday afternoon for an accident on Race street, in which Mrs. Mary Polan, of that thoroughfare, was seriously injured. She is now in Muhlenberg hospital with a broken arm, three broken ribs, a fractured jaw and possible internal injuries, beside numerous severe bruises.

Mrs. Polan, who is a middle-aged woman, noticed some colored men moving a large chicken coop from the yard adjoining her home. She became very much interested in the method they adopted to get the heavy structure on a truck and went nearer to investigate. She was standing within a few feet of the coop when it became unbalanced on some props that held it up and it fell on top of her.

She was pinned down by the weight and it was with some difficulty that the movers lifted it from her. It was thought at first that she had been fatally hurt, and while awaiting the arrival of Dr. Fred Hughes, Rev. Father Miller was called to administer the rites of the church. Mrs. Polan recovered somewhat when the physician treated her temporarily and she was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital in the ambulance.

It was said at the hospital at noon that she resting comfortably and that her chances for recovery are good.

The Sheik and His House.

When the French came into contact with the Bedouin in Algeria, it was thought that a ready way of civilizing him would be to assist him to build himself a permanent habitation. A sheik, who was much favored was full of gratitude to the French engineers who had built him a house.

"Since my house was finished," he said, "I have not lost a single sheep. I lock them up in my house every night, and the next morning I find them all in safety."

"Then where do you sleep yourself?" asked an officer in amazement.

"Oh, for myself, a sheik can live only in his tent," said the other, with dignity.

"Packing Off of Widows."

Some curious customs in the way of pastimes prevail in Korea. Among the farming classes there is one known as the "packing off of widows." This means a raid on a certain village known to contain a young widow. A widower, accompanied by friends, enters the village, carries off the woman in question and marries her.

PLEASE THE BIG CHIEFS

Red Men Gather in Large Numbers at District Session.

DR. ZELIE OFFICIATES

Rite of Adoption Exemplified By Bayonne Team—Speeches By State Officers — Much Corn and Venison.

Unqualified success attended the district session of the Red Men, held at Wetumpkah Tribe's council chamber, Park avenue, Friday. Nearly 200 Red Men attended, and the affair was an inspiring one from its opening to its close. The great chiefs present were delighted with it. The district sessions are held on dates appointed by the great chiefs of the State, for sociability, inspiration and the conferring of the past sachem's degree on those entitled to it. This district includes, besides Plainfield, Raritan, Somerville, Westfield, Cranford and Bound Brook. All those places were well represented in the gathering last night, the delegations from Tonalaka Tribe, of Cranford, and from Menno Tribe, of Westfield, being especially large. A representative delegation from Miantonoma Tribe, of this city, was present. Members from Bayonne, N. J., Tribe, of Bayonne, furnished one of the features of the occasion. They took the trail from the shores of Newark bay expressly to show their inland brethren how the adoption degree is to be worked. They exemplified the degree most ably. The great chiefs conferred the past sachem's degree on a class of fifteen, among which were several Plainfielders.

After the degree had been disposed of speeches were made by Past Great Sachem William Newcorn, of this city; Great Sachem Frank P. Jackson, Great Senior Sagamore E. W. Schabilon, Great Prophet Charles D. Thompson, Great Keeper of Wampum Smythe and Great Keeper of Records Daniel M. Stevens. Refreshments were served after the speechmaking. There was a great abundance of corn, venison and all the braves feasted mightily. The committee in charge was made up of A. E. Willard, M. Leichentritt and R. D. Scott.

PLANNING A DUAL MEET

Congregational Church Athletes Likely to Meet the Champion Baptists.

S. S. A. L. ELECTIONS

Charles W. McCutchen Continues As Head of the Organization—Arranging For Two Indoor Meets.

The Sunday School Athletic League met at the Y. M. C. A. Friday and elected officers for the new league year. C. W. McCutchen was re-elected president, J. W. Gavett was continued as vice president and Physical Director Atkinson as secretary. F. E. Smith was elected treasurer for the first time.

Two new directors were elected—L. H. Gates, of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church. Dr. Norman H. Probasco, of the First Baptist church; G. E. Hall, Park Avenue Baptist church; James R. Joy, First Methodist church, and City Judge William N. Runyon, Park avenue Baptist church, were re-elected.

It was decided that the season had advanced too far for another outdoor meet of the whole league, but a possibility of a dual meet between the Congregational and First Baptist churches developed, and the league placed itself in readiness to sanction the meeting. The Congregational church is anxious for the dual meet, and will probably challenge the Baptist athletes. The latter hold premier place in the league, but the Congregational youngsters have always been strong contenders at the athletic meets, and they feel sure of their ability to lower the Baptist colors in a dual contest. According to the half-formed plans as they stand, the meet, if it is held, will take place on November 2 at the Riding and Driving Club grounds.

Preliminary plans for the next two indoor meets were made. The next meet will be held the first week in December at the Y. M. C. A. The next will be held the last week in March at the same place. This will be the most important meet of the league season, deciding, as it will, the fate of the McCutchen trophy, either for good or for another year. The First Baptist church has one leg on the trophy, having won it twice for clear title to it, and the athletes of that church are keeping themselves in the pink of condition to insure the retention of the trophy.

Blackbirds.

Blackbirds are powerful enemies of wasps. A blackbird will stand coolly by the side of a wasps' nest and deliberately tear it to pieces to get at the larvae, apparently caring not in the least for the swarms of angry insects flying around.

WEDS NEW YORK SURGEON

Miss Alida K. Leese Becomes the Bride of Dr. Seth Milliken.

DR. ZELIE OFFICIATES

Society Folk Witness Nuptial Ceremony at Crescent Avenue Church—Reception at Truell Hall.

First among the social events of the autumn season in local society was the wedding of Miss Alida K. Leese, sister of Mrs. Richard M. Boardman, of Putnam avenue, and Dr. Seth M. Milliken, of New York city, solemnized at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Saturday. Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the church, officiated. Local society was well represented in the throng of smartly gowned guests who filled the church, and a score came from Portland, Maine, where the bride is well known socially, and New York city, the home of Dr. Milliken, a practising surgeon.

Miss Leese had been but a short time in local society, coming to this city from her former home in Portland, Maine, to reside with her sister, Mrs. Richard M. Boardman. Dr. Milliken is the son of Seth M. Milliken, of New York city. The engagement was announced in this city several months ago.

The church was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, green and white predominating in the floral color scheme. The bride was gowned in white Panne satin, trimmed with ivy point applique lace. She wore a veil and carried white roses. Attending her as matrons of honor were her sister, Mrs. Richard M. Boardman, and Mrs. Harold M. Hatch, of New York city, a sister of the groom. They wore Ecru lace gowns and large white hats, and carried pink roses. The best man was Gerrish H. Milliken, of New York city, a brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Richard M. Boardman. The groomsmen were Harold Ames Hatch, Dr. Frederick Van Buren, Luther Billings, Captain Seth Milliken, and Dr. James I. Russell, of New York city, and O. P. Metcalf, of Pittsburg.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, many of the guests went to Truell Hall, where a sumptuous wedding collation was served by Deane, of New York. The bride and groom received and greeted the wedding guests, leaving town late in the afternoon on an extended wedding trip. On their return they will reside in New York city.

YOUNG BAPTISTS FORM SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

PAUL SCARBOROUGH IS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

A largely attended meeting of the young people of the First Baptist church was held in the church parlors Friday night, when an organization was formed, officers elected and a program of music enjoyed. The society will be known as before as the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church. These officers were elected:

President, Paul Scarborough; vice presidents, Miss May Shreve, Gideon Fountain; secretary, Stanley Robins; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Berrell. These, together with the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, comprise the executive committee.

Methods of work were agreed upon and it was decidedamong others things that the society should have charge of one Wednesday evening in each month and one Sunday night meeting on alternate months. A number of committees to be appointed will be in charge of the various features. In addition to the Wednesday and Sunday night meetings, one night each month will be set apart for a social, which will include entertainments and musicales.

Following the business session an informal program of music was enjoyed. Miss Florence Wohlfert, accompanied by Howard Case, rendered two violin solos in her best style, and a male quartet, composed of Gideon and Guyon Fountain, Clyde Doane and William Flanders sang several selections. Paul Scarborough was the accompanist. Elston Leonard also added to the enjoyment of the occasion by giving several choice selections on a talking machine. Miss Miriam Hall presided at the piano during the singing of the sacred selections.

Garnet and Topaz.

The deterioration of the garnet and topaz is much more rapid than that of the ruby, but it takes a different form. While the garnet becomes lighter, the topaz turns cloudy and dull and loses all its brightness.

The Deadheads.

"What started the riot at the performance of 'Hamlet' last night?"

"Ham held the skull and said, 'Alas, poor Yorick, you are not the only dead head in the house.'"—Pearson's Weekly.

G. W. TICE KILLS HIMSELF

Westfielder, Once Wealthy, Ends His Life by Asphyxiation in His Bath Room.

WIFE FINDS HIS BODY

Dr. Westcott Issues Certificate After Making Examination—Suicide a Popular Resident.

George W. Tice, a life-long resident of Westfield, and at one time one of its wealthiest citizens, was found dead in the bath room of his home on Dudley avenue Friday morning. The discovery was made by Mrs. Tice, who was attracted to the place by the odor of escaping gas. She found her husband lying prostrate upon the floor and the gas turned on. The room was filled with gas. On the door was a paper on which was written: "Don't light a match. Dr. R. R. Sinclair, the family physician, was hastily summond and he pronounced life extinct. Later in the day County Physician Wescott made an examination.

Tice was, up to a few years ago, head of the big manufacturing concern of Tice & Jacobs, on Water street, New York. He then owned a costly home on Dudley avenue, Westfield, and his fortune was estimated at over $1,000,000. The failure of the concern, however, caused him to lose nearly all his money, and he was forced to sell his interests in the New York concern and the greater part of his Westfield property at a sacrifice. With his wife and three children to provide for, his family cares rested heavily upon his mind. For a time he worked as a clerk in a local store, but he was not long at this occupation before he suffered a severe nervous collapse, from which he never fully recovered.

Last year Tice put through a real estate deal involving the sale of some of his Dudley avenue property. For this he realized a sum of money, with which he remodeled a home on Highland avenue, where he went to live with his family. Here he lived happily until his death. The crowning event of his life, after was the marriage of his daughter Mabel, a popular local society belle, to George Vance, of Jersey City. The ceremony took place at the home last spring. Mrs. Vance was visiting her parents at the time of her father's death

Tice was 67 years of age, and his family have resided in this section for over 100 years.

Coroner D. H. Westcott granted a burial permit Saturday.

RUTGERS COLLEGE ACCEPTS PLANS FOR FINE BUILDING

$60,000 STRUCTURE WILL BE ERECTED ON NEILSON CAMPUS.

The plans for the new engineering building at Rutgers College have been accepted by the trustees and within a few weeks ground will be broken for its erection. It is to cost $60,000, part of which was donated by Andrew Carnegie. The architects are D. D. Williamson, of New Brunswick, and Messrs. Hill and Stout, of New York city.

The building is to be erected on Neilson campus, a large plot of ground adjacent to the old or Queen's campus, and it will front on Bleecker place.

The design of the proposed building is modelled after the Colonial, to conform with the prevailing style of the college buildings. The main portion is to be three stories high and will have a frontage of 124 feet and a depth of 50 feet. At the rear there will be two wings, one story each in height, which are to be used for the laboratories. The materials used in the construction will be stone for the base, selected brick of two shades for the walls and terra cotta trim. The roof will be of green slate.

The Truth.

Gobsa Golde descended painfully from his ninety horsepower automobile.

"I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring."

"Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, sir—two ruby hearts surrounded"—

"No," said the aged millionaire in a cold, disillusioned voice; "no, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Window Made of Stone.

A window made entirely of stone has been presented to a French cathedral. The stone is nephrite, found in Siberia, and so beautifully transparent that when placed as it is it catches the sun's rays and reflects them into the interior of the cathedral.

Pewter.

Pewter is an alloy consisting of 80 per cent. of tin and 20 per cent. of lead.

Sweets.

Abroad "desert" means raw fruit only. Pies and puddings are called sweets.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907.

TAX FOR THE HOSPITAL

Special Election to Decide Whether City Shall Help in Its Support.

COMMON COUNCIL ACTS

One-Third Mill On Dollar the Proposed Tax—Messrs. Scudder and Tolles Oppose the Idea.

The question of allowing the voters of Plainfield to decide whether they want to be taxed one-third of a mill on the city's total valuation for the support of Muhlenberg Hospital was raised by Councilman George P. Mellick at the October meeting of the Common Council, last night. That member called up the petition, presented several months ago, which asked that the voters of Plainfield be given the *opportunity to settle* the question at an election. The petition provides that the question be *voted on* at the coming general election to be held November 5.

Immediately after its presentation, Mr. Tolles, chairman of the finance committee, arose to protest. He said that its adoption would mean an ever-increasing debt on the city for as the valuation of the city increase in proportion will the amount to be given the hospital through a tax increase. *He referred to the fact* that the city is now giving the hospital $1,000 a year for the care of indigent people, but he did not believe that the number of such cases averaged more than six or eight a year. Besides he did not think that such a vote as proposed would be a fair test. He did not want to be understood as antagonistic to the hospital for he was always willing to contribute his share.

In support of the proposition Mr. *Mellick said that it would not be a* question of voting money by adopting the provisions of the proposed *resolution, but simply giving the voters* a chance to decide the question. He had been importuned time and again to secure the adoption of the measure by people who want to contribute to the hospital by such a method. Mr. Mellick added that last year the hospital had given $4,000 worth of services free to persons unable to pay for treatment there. In support of the matter urged Mr. Mellick quoted some interesting figures. He said that for the year ending *June 1 last, the receipts were $32,-*300, including $4,800 given by the Union County Board of Freeholders; $12,000 from private patients and ward patients who pay and $16,800 from miscellaneous sources of income, leaving a deficit of $15,500, which has to be raised each year through efforts for charity, such as the carnivals and other forms of entertainment.

The tax of one-third of a mill on every dollar receives from taxes *would give the hospital $6,600, still* leaving $9,000 to be raised by persons who are actively interested in the hospital.

In stating his position, President Daniel said that while he considered the hospital a quasi public institution that would vote against the proposition as in the first instance on the grounds that he did not like the way the law was framed, in his opinion it would not be a fair test, for aside from the question as to the legality of the tax the failure of a person to vote against the question would be construed as a vote in favor of it. In reply Mr. Mellick added that while the phrasing of the law was unfortunate, it was not considered serious enough to prevent the operation of it. He believed that all the voters would be fully informed as to what to do on election day.

Mr. Montgomery also spoke in favor of the proposition, adding his word of praise to the hospital for *what it has done in this past* and urging generous support on the part of the city. When the vote was taken, President Daniel and Councilman Tolles voted in the negative but the resolution was adopted.

Floyd T. Woodhull a Director.

Floyd T. Woodhull, formerly of the firm of Woodhull & Martin, has been elected a director of the City National Bank, taking the place of the late Joseph B. Coward, who served *in that capacity for a great many* years. Mr. Woodhull is a member of the Board of Education and is in many ways identified with the best interests of Plainfield.

Gave Piano Recital.

Mrs. Ida Randolph Smalley, formerly of this city, gave a piano recital, with her pupils at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Brooklyn, on Friday. The affair was such a success that it was repeated Saturday night.

A NEW DINNER GOWN.

A costume of strikingly noticeable beauty is a princess model of pink mousseline, with a sleeveless coat of pink Venetian guipure. This coat is fitted to the princess form, is made with a deep fall in the front, then closes at the waist line, and the circular portion over the hips is plain. A different design entirely of Oriental braid heads a pink satin binding at the hem of the dress, while a pink satin belt finishes the princess gown beneath the coat. This is worn with a *darker pink* hat, trimmed with pink plumes and black velvet ribbon.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Once and for all, let it be known that nothing will permanently remove superfluous hair (with the exception of the electric needle in the hands of an expert). Peroxide of hydrogen mixed with *ammonia* will bleach hair and even rot it, thereby discouraging the growth, though the *magic work* must be done at the very root of each hair and nothing short of death will kill. Anything strong enough to kill hair will certainly leave an unsightly blemish on the delicate skin.

Disraeli's Nuptial Joke.

There was a little joke between them (Disraeli and his wife) which *I heard from the late dean of Salis*bury. "You know I married you for your money," Disraeli would say to her. "Oh, yes, but if you were to marry me again you would marry me for love!" was the regular reply. "Oh, yes," her husband would exclaim, and the little nuptial comedy *ended.*

But what Disraeli said to Bernal Osborne once about his marriage is much better worth the telling. It was at a dinner party after dinner when the men were alone. "What did you marry her for?" Osborne asked in his characteristic way. Disraeli twiddled his wineglass in the pause that followed this point blank inquiry. Then he lifted his head coyly and looked the other way as pensively in the face. "For a reason," he said, "which you could never understand — gratitude." — From *"Lord Beaconsfield and Other Tory* Memories," by T. E. Kebbel.

The Smelts Were Biting.

John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, third of that name, was very fond of fishing and not especially fond of his *legal profession. One day,* the story runs, a case in which he was counsel was down for trial in a *Massachusetts court. Mr. Adams did* not make his appearance, but sent a letter to the judge in which, after gentleman read it and then postponed the case with the announcement:

"Mr. Adams is detained on important business."

It was afterward learned by a friend of Adams that the letter read as follows:

"Dear Judge—For the sake of old Izaak Walton, please continue my case till Friday. The smelts are biting and I can't leave."

For Bridesmaids.

Among the newest and prettiest souvenirs for the bride to present her maids is a small bunch of enamel that looks exactly like a bunch of autumn leaves. On one of the leaves a tiny diamond that looks like a drop of dew is set; the enamel gives the rich coloring of the gold and russet and crimson of fall foliage.

Another is a charming little bangle, a heart-shaped locket in gold, left quite plain for the date of the wedding, and a place inside for the bridal picture. These are also intended as souvenirs from the bride to her maids.

The Owe Sheridans.

Richard Brinsley Butler Sheridan, the great Irishman, was all his life long in dire straits for money, and when he died in 1816 the bailiffs were actually in possession of his house. Sheridan's forbears had been *O'Sheridans.*

"Why," asked on one occasion his little son, "why have we not the O' as well as Sheridan?"

"Heaven only knows," was the father's reply. "We ought to have it, for we owe everybody."

Continuous Cooking.

"New York is a place of continuous cooking," said the woman from the West. "Walk along any street at any time and you will get a whiff of cooking in something meats. There doesn't seem to be any set time for meals. Judging by the smell, breakfast is a movable feast that takes place any time between 6 o'clock and noon."—New York Post.

Chocolate Icing.

Boil a cup of sugar and a half cup of water together until the syrup spins a thread. Beat the white of one egg very stiff, and pour the syrup gradually upon it, beating all the while, and whip in two ounces of *melted chocolate,* with a *half-tea*spoonful of vanilla. When nearly cold spread on the cake.

Tommy Changed His Spot.

Teacher—Can the leopard change his spots? Now, Tommy, answer *me!*

Tommy—Yes, sir; he can.

Teacher—Nonsense! How can he?

Tommy—Well, sir, when he's tired of sitting on one spot he can change to another, can't he, sir?—Winnipeg Telegram.

Her Selection.

Blanche—The most difficult thing is to make up *one's mind* what to take and what to leave behind.

Henriette—Oh, I don't think so. I take all my frocks and leave my husband.— Rire.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM'S DINNER

President Gavett and Others Make Speeches at Ball Club's Affair.

LISTMAN TOASTMASTER

Kenneth Robbie, John Kriney and Others Enliven the Banquetters—Menu a Good One.

In honor of its success in the Inter-City Amateur Baseball League, the Y. M. C. A. team was entertained at dinner at the association rooms Saturday night. While the players did not succeed in winning the pennant, Physical Director Listman, who was also manager of the club, decided that in view of the good work of the boys they were entitled to recognition. There were present as invited guests President John Kriney, of the Clinton Avenue baseball club; Jesse Ayers, who was manager of the Dunellen club, which dropped out of the league, and Captain Robertson, of the Laurels, of Bound Brook, besides President A. W. Gavett, of the association and league, and Secretary Kenneth Robbie, of the association, the members of the team and *representatives of the local* papers.

After an excellent dinner, prepared by members of the women's auxiliary and observed by them, a few speeches were made. Mr. Listman was toastmaster, and after complimenting the team, especially Captain Howard Craig and Ralph Schoonmaker, for their untiring efforts as well as for general work of the team, he announced that plans are under way to continue amateur baseball next season. He stated that it was a success this year and he predicted that possibly outside teams would be invited to join the league another year.

Speaking for the association, Mr. Robbie praised the work of the excellent bowling, and while, as he said, he understood little about the game, he joined in wishing the boys all the success possible, and was glad to have them make use of the association benefits.

"Baseball of Other Days" furnished an interesting topic for President Gavett. He recited some of the interesting games of the early days, when he managed the association team, recalling the warmly-contested games on the old Grande avenue grounds, when Gateley, the deaf mute pitcher, was a star. He also mentioned the fact that he hoped that the time was not far distant when the association would have its own grounds. He believed the people liked amateur baseball and the association the proper agency to furnish it. He also patted the team on the back for its success, which he hoped would be better next season.

John Kriney spoke for the Clinton Avenue team, and he said that his interest would always be found in *amateur baseball, and was always* willing to help it along. Jesse Ayers made a few remarks, thanking the association for the courtesy extended.

The "joker" of the evening was Patrolman John Payne, the star right fielder of the team. He had a pleasant "knock" for every member of the club, not forgetting to declare that most of the victories were due to his pinch hitting and fast fielding. Captain Howard Craig was also called upon for a few words, and after the *speech-making a social half hour was* enjoyed. Each member of the team received a photograph of the club recently.

COULDN'T GET $500 OUT OF HIS CLIENT

ISAAC P. RUNYON IS NON-SUITED IN FIGHT FOR ALLEGED FEES.

Judge Vail, of Elizabeth, went to Somerville, Monday, to take up the trial of the Supreme Court causes. *The first case ready was that of* Isaac P. Runyon against Robert W. Graves, on contract. Mr. Runyon is a lawyer with offices in this city and he brought suit against Mr. Graves, who lives in Elizabeth, to recover the sum of $500 for instituting a suit against a corporation.

Mr. Runyon had no written contract, but declared the arrangements had been in the form of a verbal agreement. The defendant denied this, and Judge Vail, because the plaintiff could produce no contract in writing, granted a non-suit.

Engagement of Miss Waring.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Griffith Waring, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T.* Waring, of this city, and Theodore P. Reynolds, of Orange. The wedding will probably take place early in January. Miss Waring is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waring, and is a favorite in Plainfield and New York society. Mr. Reynolds is a member of the firm of Secor & Reynolds, New York, and Stock Exchange members of the New York Stock Exchange. He was graduated from Princeton, class '07, and is a member of the *University and other well* known clubs.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. Denison Spicer Reach Fifty Years of Married Life.

CELEBRATE THE EVENT

Drs. Lewis and Shaw Make Remarks —*Letters From Bishop Vincent and Dr.* Main.

Surrounded by relatives and friends to the number of about 125 Mr. and Mrs. J. Denison Spicer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home on West Fifth street, Monday. There were many features that combined to make the event one of unusual interest to *the couple, as well as their guests.* One thing that added to the pleasure was the presence of Mrs. Sarah J. Tilsworth, of this city, and Nelson Blackford, of New Market, the bridesmaid and best man at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer fifty years ago.

Congratulatory remarks were made by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis and Rev. George B. Shaw, *the latter pas*tor of the Seventh-day Baptist church with a response by Mr. Spicer. Dr. Lewis spoke especially of the happily married life of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer and of the high esteem in which they are held. Mr. Shaw, while not able to speak in a reminiscent way, referred to the pleasant relations with the couple. In responding Mr. Spicer was *reminiscent,* recalling interesting incidents of the early days.

Many congratulatory letters were received and read by David E. Titsworth. These included pleasant words from Bishop Vincent, a former neighbor; Rev. Dr. Main, dean of Alfred University and Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, of Chicago, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Lewis. Others letters were from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, *Florida, Louisana, and Seattle, Wash*ington. In connection with the reading of the letters Mr. Titsworth read some original verses, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Spicer. At the same time he presented the couple with a purse of $366 in gold, a golden oak sideboard and other gifts. The purse was from members of the Seventh-day Baptist church, who were present in large numbers, and other friends. The presentation was a complete and happy surprise. At the *conclusion of the very informal* program and a prayer by Mr. Shaw, the company joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer were married fifty years ago yesterday at the home of the bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Spicer, daughter of Austin F. Ross, in New Market. Rev. Halsey H. Baker, who died in January last, was the officiating clergyman, being at that time pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist church, New Market. Mr. Spicer was then a resident of Westerly, R. I., and he and his bride did not move to Plainfield until 1865.

He *started* in business *here* in 1866 and for thirty-two years was engaged in the manufacture of sashes, blinds and other materials used in building, with Joseph A. Hubbard, the firm name being Spicer & Hubbard. The mill at Madison avenue and West Third street was occupied during that partnership. Several years ago the firm dissolved and it was *Mr. Spicer's intention to con*tinue the business when he was seriously injured by a fall in the yard of his home. Mr. Spicer is at that time he has lived in retirement.

During their residence in Plainfield Mr. and Mrs. Spicer have been active members of the Seventh-day Baptist church, and for many years Mr. Spicer was the clerk of the *church.*

The guests present Monday came from Rhode Island, New York, Brooklyn, *Metuchen,* New Brunswick, Trenton, New Market and this city, and included about twelve persons who attended the wedding at New Market. Mr. and Mrs. Spicer have two children, Miss Ida Spicer and Arthur J. Spicer, both of this city.

FINANCIAL SESSION OF *BOARD OF EDUCATION.*

City School Fathers Order Payment of *Big Budget at Short* Board Meeting.

Routine business was summarily *transacted at the regular meeting* of the city board of education held at the high school Monday. Bills to the amount of about $4,000 were ordered paid. This is an extensive budget because of the fact that much of the amount is carried over from the summer months, when it was necessary to have considerable repairing done to local school buildings. Repairs to the amount of about $1,500 have been made during the summer on the Whittier school building. Books and *supplies* were a large item.

A report from the city tax collector showed $1,550.75 *on hand and* the report of the custodian of schools showed a balance of $5,700.34. Leander N. Lovell was the only member of the board absent.

HUNT CLUB'S RIDER HURT

Miss Noe Painfully Injured by Falling from Mount.

CUT IN THE FOREHEAD

Westfield Woman Taken to Hospital, Where Twelve Stitches Are Taken In Her Wound.

During the first chase of the season of the Watchung Hunt Club held Saturday afternoon, there was one accident that for a time marred the pleasure of the riders. Miss Gertrude Noe, *of Westfield, mounted on* Joseph Gatin's famous hunter and jumper, "Maid-of-all-Work," acted badly as he was about to take a fence at the end of the second check near the school-house at Oak Tree, and took a tumble. Miss Noe was thrown and before she could regain her feet, she received a blow in the forehead from the horse's hind foot. The blow inflicted a cut which required twelve stitches to close it. Mrs. Paul Taylor Brown, who had been *following the riders in her* carriage, was close by and she took Miss Noe to the hospital, where the wound was dressed. She was removed to her home in Westfield yesterday.

Miss Noe did not lose consciousness and she was not seriously hurt. The accident was a great surprise for "Maid-of-all-Work" is considered one of the best horses in the hunting field in this part of the country and has never been known to act in that way before.

There were fifteen members of the club who met at the Plainfield Country Club, where the start was made at 2:45 o'clock. The new hounds, used for the first time, worked fine *throughout the hunt.* A course was followed to Oak Tree, the Lehigh Valley Railroad station, Dog Corners, Westfield, Fred Alpers, of Brooklyn; C. E. S. Bellows, F. C. Wildey, W. H. Wildey, Charles W. Fisk, Harvey Fisk, Miss Gertrude Noe, Lewis E. Waring and Christopher Comins.

The next hunt of the club will be held Wednesday morning, when the riders will meet at the kennels at 6:15 o'clock for a short chase. On Saturday the club will meet at the Driving Park at 2:45 o'clock for another hunt.

NEW YORK MAN GETS $68,000 BOND ISSUE

ONLY TWO BIDS AND OFFER OF A. B. LEACH IS ACCEPTED.

Contrary to expectations only two bids were received at the October meeting of the Common Council, Monday, for the $68,000 worth of sanitary sewer bonds. One was from the Plainfield Trust Company for $50,000 worth of bonds and the other *from A. B. Leach, of New York, for* the entire issue. The bonds were awarded to A. B. Leach at the exceptionally low bid of $100.04. The bonds are 4½ per cent. Interest-bearing bonds and are dated May 1, 1907. They will run from 1908 to 1941.

The bid of the Plainfield Trust Company was $100.67 for $50,000 worth of the issue and the long term bonds were desired. Altogether this bid was not considered as favorable as that of the New York firm which offered to take them all for $100.04. The high bids and low price bid is considered due to the unsettled condition of the investment market even in high grade securities and bonds, such as Plainfield offered. There is a general depression in financial circles and those who have money to invest are withholding it in preference to putting out while the market is in such an uncertain condition.

The Curfew Bell.

Curfew bell is the name of the bell rung in the reigns of William I. and II. at sunset to *give notice to* their subjects that they were to put out their fires and candles (French convre fou—cover fire).

Named by Moravians.

The town of Bethlehem, in Pennsylvania, *was named in 1741 by a* party of Moravians who assembled in a "barn where the town is located to celebrate Christmas.

FOR MOURNING WEAR.

Trimmings, like spices, should be used sparingly, in fact, the only trimming allowing in the wearing of deeper mourning are *crepes, stitch*ing and sometimes silk.

A certain of amount of jewelry is more or less indispensable, although its use should be limited to what is positively necessary.

A blue street gown trimmed with blue braid in military effect across the front and from the hips to the bottom of the three-quarter length coat. The plain skirt was made with a train.

AUTO SMASHES INTO HIM

Brother Nacarins in Hospital, With Broken Arm and Many Bruises.

NEWARKER'S MACHINE HE GETS $6,000 A YEAR

F. A. Wuensch's Car Knocked Down and Ran Over Catholic Brother On Park Avenue Sunday Afternoon.

Walking along the county road between this city and Metuchen, Sunday afternoon, with a company of twenty boys from St. Joseph's school, Metuchen, Brother Nacarins, one of the teachers, was run over by an automobile owned by F. A. Wuensch, of Springfield avenue, Newark, and driven by a chauffeur. His left arm was broken and he received bruises and contusions over his entire body. The injured man was carried to the home of A. C. Bechstein nearby, where temporary treatment was given. The accident happened outside the city's limits.

The victim refused at first to be taken to Muhlenberg Hospital and at his request was removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Metuchen, to which parish he belongs. Upon his arrival there his condition was such that it was thought best to take him to the hospital and this was done. Dr. T. H. Tomlinson was there at the time and he took charge of the man. After an examination it was said that he would probably recover, as the most serious injury seemed to be the fracture of the arm.

Brother Nacarins and the boys from the school were out for their usual Sunday afternoon stroll, and were walking home when the accident happened. *Word at a point not far from* the Gentlemen's Driving Park. The party had just passed a milk wagon, driven by William Knight, of Oak Tree. They were laughing and having a good time and were unmindful of the approaching automobile.

The chauffeur of the machine was also obliged to turn out to pass the milk wagon, and he said that he blew his horn several times. However, in the general confusion of the Sunday traffic on Park avenue he failed to notice the machine until it was too late. In his excitement to avoid a collision he stepped directly in front of the *auto and was thrown and run over,* the weight of the machine resting particularly on the man's left arm.

With the assistance of the boys and the chauffeur, Brother Nicarins was rescued from beneath the auto and immediately taken to Mr. Bechstein's home. At first it was thought that he was fatally injured. He did not lose consciousness once and directed that he be taken to Metuchen as soon as possible.

Mr. Wuensch, who with a couple of friends, were in the automobile, rendered every assistance. The owner deeply deplored the accident *and giving his name to Howard Wool*ston, who happened to be passing at the time, said that he would bear all expense attendant upon the man's injuries.

MISS GRACE ADAMS IS NOW MRS. HENRY VIEBRICK.

Ceremony Performed at Faith Chapel Parsonage by Rev. J. W. Musson.

Miss Grace Adams, daughter of Alexander Adams, of Netherwood avenue, and Henry Viebrick, son of Charles Viebrick, of Jackson avenue, this city, were quietly married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Musson. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating clergyman on West Front street.

The bride was gowned in a dark blue traveling dress, with hat to match. She was attended by Miss *Marie Viebrick, sister o" the groom,* who wore a gown of blue silk. The best man was Roy Adams, brother of the bride.

Both the bride and groom are active members of Faithchapel, and are popular in a large circle of acquaintances. Mr. Viebrick is employed by W. Barnes, on Park avenue grocer. The couple will reside on Netherwood avenue.

Ingenious Jerseyman.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, 600 Broad street, Newark, are as follows: Photographic camera, L. Borsum, Plainfield; combination-tool, *R. Campbell, Elizabeth; motor*starting rheostat, system of control, E. R. Carichoff, East Orange; self-adjusting valve-gear, Lewis, sprocketed host, P. J. Darlington, Glen Ridge; sound-box for talking machines, J. H. Eifering, Camden; tapping-die, G. Ermold, Elizabeth; horse-rack, T. V. Forster, Hackensack; bag-lock, C. A. Hiering and A. Muller, Newark; curbing, S. W. Lerch, Manasquan; electric furnace, J. T. Marshall, Metuchen; bearing for pedals, *G. Merritt, Ridgewood;* steam engine, P. H. Mills, Camden; automatic hammer-handle-setting machines, F. A. *Phelps, Newark;* delivery mechanism, W. Scott and D. J. Scott, Plainfield; flat-iron waxer, cleaner and rest, E. A. Stone, Paterson.

Nothing is more utterly out of place, more vulgar in *the extreme,* than elaborate and quite uncalled-for jewelry

HIGHEST PAID ENGRAVER

Former Plainfielder Now the Greatest Expert in Federal Printing Department.

George F. C. Smillie Considered a Genius—Engraves Portraits for Federal Obligations.

According to the Washington, D.C., Star, George F. C. Smillie, a former well known resident of this city, is considered one of the three men in the United States at the head of the engraving profession. He receives as larliary of $6,000 a year from the government, being attached to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. His father, who resided at Plainfield avenue and Second street, in the house now occupied by Fred Lounsbury, was also an engraver of note. Mr. Smillie's specialty is portrait engraving and most of the portraits on *government note bonds, etc., are his* work

Referring to Mr. Smillie's ability the Star article says: "The salary paid Mr. Smillie calls attention to the fact that there are comparatively few expert engravers in the United States, so far as the making of plateh for currency and other government obligations are concerned. In the Bureau of Engraving and Printing there are twenty-six engravers. Their salaries range from $1,000 to $6,000 a year. *Mr. Smillie is not the only paid man* there. Two other engravers draw $4,000, a year each,and a number draw $3,000.

Mrf. Sullivan, the director of the bureau, says that an engraver is a man of genius and ability. Without genius he would never become an engraver. Apprentices are out of the question unless boys can be found with a decided talent in that direction. This is what makes the great scarcity of certain classes of *engravers in the country. Should the* twenty men in the government service go out on strike the government would be practically at their mercy, as it is doubtful if their places could be filled."

CARRIAGE HITS AUTO.

Mrs. A. J. Leader Thrown from Automobile in Borough.

Crashed into by a recklessly driven horse and buggy at Watchung avenue and Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Leader, of Duer street, narrowly escaped injury while traveling in their automobile, Saturday afternoon. As a result of the collision, Mrs. Leader was thrown *headlong over the dashboard,* striking on her head. She was temporarily rendered unconscious, but aside *from bruises, is suffering only from* shock. The occupant of the rig did not stop to inquire about the injuries of the auto party, but continued on his way.

The auto, of the high-wheeled "horseless carriage" type, was going at moderate speed when turning into avenue when the accident happened. Mr. Leader, seeing the buggy approaching up Watchung avenue, blew his horn in warning, and slowed down. The driver of the rig, which was going at a good clip, cut sharp around the corner, colliding with the auto, which was almost at a *standstill. The rear axle of the ma*chine was bent and the dashboard and lamps damaged. An unknown passerby in a runabout kindly offered assistance and carried Mrs. Leader to her home on Duer street.

PLAINFIELD ELKS EASY FOR SOMERVILLE TEAM.

Senator Frelinghuysen's Nine Wins a Freak Game By a Score of *20 to 9.*

The Plainfield Elks were an easy proposition for the Somerville brothers, Saturday afternoon, when teams from the two lodges met at West End Park, Somerville, in a baseball game. Although but seven innings were played, the home team won out by a score of 20 to 9. The contest abounded in errors and kept the crowd in good humor.

A downpour of rain stopped hostilities in the seventh inning. There was one accident. Bogert Conklin, of the home team, in trying to knock the cover off the ball, was hit on the nose by the sphere and a broken nasal organ resulted. He was taken to Somerset Hospital.

"Lou" Wiltse, who is a member of the Plainfield Lodge of Elks, appeared in the lineup and James A. Metz, the *Republican* nominee for surrogate, played first base for Somerville. The Elks enjoyed a banquet *after the game, Senator Joseph T.* Frelinghuysen being the central figure of attraction in entertaining the guests. The proceeds from the game will be given to Somerset Hospital.

Turnover cuffs of linen, with hemstitched edges, are worn in deepest mourning, making the prettiest of finishes.

The best silks for mourning are peau de soie, taffeta of dull finish and louisine.

A reseda cloth costume, the coat and skirt trimmed with inset tucks *of satin, shown on the wide* sleeves, back portion of the jacket and around the hem of the dress.

SOMERSET'S HARMONIOUS G. O. P. MAKES TICKET

W. W. Smalley for Assembly; J. A. Metz Jr., for Surrogate and Roy. Kay for Sheriff.

ON STRONG PLATFORM

Mayor Smalley Chairman—Delegates Laud Pure Food and Auto Laws and Favor Excise Enforcement.

The Somerset County Republican Convention, which convened in Somerset Hall, Somerville, Saturday at 11 o'clock, placed in nomination the following ticket for the November election: For member of the Assembly, W. Smalley, of Bound Brook; for surrogate, James A. Metz, Jr., of Bridgewater; for sheriff, Robert Kay, of Bernards Township; for coroners, Joseph Herberman, of Warren, and Dr. M. C. Smalley, of Gladstone. In each case the nomination was made unanimous.

State Senator Joseph T. Frelinghuysen, as chairman of the county committee, called the convention to order, and Mayor Newton H. Smalley was made temporary chairman. Ralph L. Reed, of Bernards, was made temporary secretary and T. G. Winsor, of Somerville, temporary assistant secretary.

Immediately after the convention organized, Mayor Smalley said that he hoped the convention would lose no time in completing its work, as there was to be a baseball game this afternoon between the Elks of Plainfield and Somerville and Senator Frelinghuysen added that he hoped all the delegates would attend as the game would be for the benefit of the Somerset hospital and it was the intention of the Somerville Elks to "wipe up the earth" with the team from Plainfield.

The work of the convention was then taken up and rushed through quickly. Senator Stokes announced the following committees:

Resolutions—Benjamin A. Hegeman, R. D. Owens, Jacob VanArsdale, Dittmars VanNostrand, B. T. Gabriel. Permanent organization—W. F. Garretson, Frank Hamilton, H. W. Hoagland, William C. Smith, W. G. Cooper. Rules—J. B. Brown, Dr. F. L. Field, W. B. Voorhees, J. V. P. Vanderhoef, Norman Burscher. Credentials—John Bodine, Howard Woolston, Dr. C. M. Henry, George Wolfe, A. D. Wyckoff.

Soon after the appointment of committees reports were received. The committee on permanent organization moved that the temporary organization be made permanent, which was adopted, and the committee on rules decided that a majority of the votes of the delegates would be necessary to nominate. The credential committee reported no contests.

B. A. Hegeman, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the report. The resolutions commended the vigorous administrations of President Roosevelt and Governor Stokes, and of the active part taken by the Somerset county legislators. They approved the enactment of laws regulating the manufacture and sale of food products, the regulations for the operation of autos over the public highways and advocated a better enforcement of the excise laws.

An improved method of selecting jurors was urged, as was also the preservation of the forests of the State. They favored a gradual increase in the tax imposed on street railways, the carrying of freight on trolley lines and the substitution of electrocution for hanging; also changes in the laws which will result in the popular choice of United States senators. The resolutions was adopted without a dissenting vote.

The nomination of candidates was then taken up, that for member of Assembly being the first. Deputy County Collector Fred M. Voorhees presented the name of W. W. Smalley, and the nomination was seconded by B. A. Hegeman. On motion of John Cooper the nomination was made unanimous.

For surrogate, Bernards presented the name of A. B. Gibb and Bridgewater named James A. Metz, Jr., of that place. William F. Williams, of the borough, stated that North Plainfield had no candidates, and he took pleasure in seconding the nomination of Mr. Metz. This resulted in Mr. Gibb's withdrawing his name, after thanking the delegates for the honor conferred, and the unanimous nomination of Mr. Metz followed.

In nominating a candidate for sheriff, Dr. F. L. Field presented the name of Robert Kay, of Bernards Township, and it was seconded by Bridgewater. The name of Charles P. Sebring was presented, but he withdrew from the race. He thanked his friends for mentioning his name, but added that owing to many business duties he would be unable to accept the honor. The nomination of Mr. Kay was then made unanimous. It was conceded that Mr. Sebring had considerable strength in the convention.

Joseph Herberman, of Warren, and Dr. M. C. Smalley, of Gladstone, received the unanimous nomination as candidates for coroners. After the nominations were completed, Dr. F. L. Field and A. B. Gibb were appointed a committee to bring the candidates before the convention. This was done and they acknowledged the honors conferred. Adjournment was taken for dinner and when the convention reconvened at 1 o'clock there were speeches by Senator Thomas J. Hillery, Congressman Ira W. Wood and the candidates, as well as others prominent in county affairs.

JERSEY AGAINST ENGLAND

Millions of Singer Machine Founder Involved in Question of Court Jurisdiction.

5,574 SHARES INVOLVED

Widow's Third Husband Lays Claim to Them—Case Has Been in French and English Courts.

Whether the Court of Chancery of the sovereign State of New Jersey or the High Court of Chancery of England shall have jurisdiction over a good portion of the millions left by Isaac Merritt Singer, inventor of the Singer sewing machine and the founder of the Singer Manufacturing Company, is to be decided shortly by Vice-Chancellor Howell, who has taken briefs of Untermyer & Marshall, of New York, and E. M. Colie, of this city, counsel representing Paul Charles William Sohege IV. and Parisian husband of the late Mr. Singer's deceased widow, together with the brief of R. V. Lindabury, representing the trustees and Singer heirs, after those eminent lawyers had discussed in turn their views on his authority in the premises.

Vice-Chancellor Howell leaves today for Asbury Park, and he will endeavor to digest this difficult problem of international jurisprudence while taking his ease in the New England mountains.

Mr. Lindabury, as counsel for the defendants, had as clients Adam M. Singer, Washington M. G. Singer, Lewis Rendell, three sons and an English friend of the American inventor, and the Princess Edmond de Polignac, nee Eugenia Singer; the Duchess Jean Elie Louis Octave Guillaume Severe Olmanlen Duc Decazes de Glucksburg, nee Blanche Singer; Louis Jean Victor de Glucksburg, Marguerite Etl de Glucksburg, Jacques Etc de Glucksburg, children by the Duchess, and Paris Eugene Singer, all of them either the children or grandchildren of Mrs. Singer by her American husband.

The amount involved in the suit runs into the millions and represents the third which Mrs. Sohege was awarded as dividends of Mr. Singer in 1901, three years before her death.

The papers in the suit show that after Mr. Singer's death in 1879, his widow married Vicomte d'Esterno, who was known as the Duc de Camposelic, who died in 1887. At the time of this marriage an ante-nuptial agreement was made whereby 2,787 shares of the Singer company stock were turned over to John C. Palmer and John B. Gould as a trust, the income to be paid to her during her life and after her death to be held for all or any of her children then living, by her former husband. In 1891 the Vicomte d'Esterno, who had plain Mr. Sohege, of Paris, entering into a marriage contract in conformity with French law, which made her last husband her partner in all the "gains" of her estate.

Seven years later, 1898, Mrs. Sohege and her husband confirmed by a second instrument the trust created by Mrs. Singer prior to her marriage to the Duc de Camposelice, and under the powers conferred by this instrument Messrs. Palmer and Gould appointed Adam M. and Washington M. G. Singer and Lewis Rendell trustees of the stock in their stead.

On the reading of Mme. Sohege's will in 1904 it was ascertained that the testatrix named her husband as her "universal legatee," whereby he became possessed of all her personal estate. Sohege immediately took out letters testamentary and brought suit in the French courts for the 5,574 shares of capital stock allotted the widow of Mr. Singer as a dividend in 1901.

While this suit was pending the trustees to whom the stock had been turned over and who had made it a part of the corpus or principal of the trust fund, brought suit in the High Court of Chancery, giving notice to Sohege to appear and defend his rights.

It appears from the voluminous records in the case that Mr. Singer and all his family had long been expatriates, and made their domicile in England. The original trust deed executed by Mrs. Singer was made while she was still residing there prior to her marriage to the Belgian Duc de Compesellce, and the trust was in fact held by the respective trustees in England.

Consequently, when Sohege declined to appear and make answer to the suit brought in the English Chancery Court, the testimony taken was ex parte, and the decision of that court was that it held exclusive jurisdiction, the confirmation of the trust agreement by Sohege in 1898 barring him out of the advantage he might have had under the French law.

Obtaining no satisfaction in either the French or English courts last year, Sohege, on terms which the bill says are not disclosed, sold or assigned a twentieth interest in the 5,574 shares of stock to Joseph Ignatius Ryan, of this State, and began proceedings here. The Singer heirs immediately interposed the objection that the New Jersey Court of Chancery had no jurisdiction.

In the argument heard last night, Mr. Marshall, agreeing that the Singer company appeared in the case as stockholder, contended that the complainants held legal ownership to the 5,574 shares, as it was derivable from accumulations of income and therefore part of the personal estate of Mme. Sohege, to which it was admitted he was solely entitled.

He also argued that suit was brought in New Jersey because it was the sites of the property represented by the stock, and he held the court had jurisdiction, as his clients were before the court asking that it give a clear title to that property as so represented.

GOLF UNDER NEW BASIS

Improved Handicapping System Tried at the Plainfield Country Club.

ABANDON BOGEY IDEA

Play at Park Golf Club Also—The Results in Several Events On Both Courses.

The Plainfield Country Club at last has made a change in its basis of handicapping, and the new method was put in operation for the first time. The change is from the old method of using "bogey" as a basis of handicapping to that of "par," which is recognized and used by the Metropolitan Golf Association. The old system was not generally satisfactory, for when members played on other links they were obliged to use the standard system.

Under the former method of "bogey" it was used as the basis for handicapping, while under the standard system it is 71. By making the change it does away with the use of the "plus" in handicapping an extra player. The change met with general approval on Saturday and promises to be popular.

In the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, D. H. Rowland, Dudley H. Barrows and J. A. Lane were the point winners. The best scores returned were as follows:

D. H. Rowland, 96, 20-76; Dudley H. Barrows, 81, 4-77; J. A. Lane, 92, 15-77; W. Lester Gleaney, 82, 4-78; Arthur Murphy, 92, 11-81.

The leading scores posted for the Green Committee cup follow:

C. C. Burke, Sr., 94, 14-80; Hugh Fox, 103, 20-83; Le Roy H. Gates, 114, 27-87.

There was considerable interest in the first round match play handicap, for the Autumn cups, classes A and B, for it brought together a number of the best players and as the scores show there were several exceptionally close matches.

In class A the result was as follows:

Charles A. Stover, 13, beat Stuart H. Patterson, 16, 1 up in 20 holes; E. T. Wilson, 13, beat James P. Murray, 18, 5 up and 3 to play; Frank J. Reinhart, 4, beat Julius E. Erickson, 13, 2 up and 2 to play; Dudley H. Barrows, 4, beat W. Lester Gleaney, 4, 1 up in 19 holes.

Class B—A. G. Henderson, 19, won a bye, and will play the winner of the match between P. Merrill and W. L. C. Glenney; George S. Clay, 27, beat Harry Williams, 27, 1 up; Le Roy H. Gates, 27, beat C. P. Hamilton, 25, 1 up in 19 holes.

While there was a goodly number of players on the Park Golf Club course Saturday, but five posted their scores for the President's, Golf Club and October cups. However, those were sufficient to score points for the tournaments. Owing to the lateness in arrival of R. V. Carpenter, Charles B. Morse was unable to play off the tee with him to decide who shall play W. V. Byard in the finals for the September cup. It is expected that the match will be played this week. The leading scores returned on Saturday were as follows:

Charles B. Morse, 98, 7-91; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 108, 13-95; Dr. H. Kirkbride, 107, 12-95; W. V. Byard, 102, 5-97; Charles A. Reed, 111, 12-99.

Dr. A. H. Lewis to Speak.

Dr. A. H. Lewis, of this city, the leading divine in the Seventh-Day Baptist church in this State, will address the members of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church at Westfield at the annual fall dinner to be held in the church lecture room, Tuesday evening, October 22.

Warren's Outing.

Warren Engine Company has completed arrangements for attending the firemen's parade at Perth Amboy Thursday, October 17. It will make the trip to Perth Amboy in a special trolley which will leave the Somerset switch at 7.25 Thursday morning. The Independent Fife and Drum Corps will march at the head

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Best Books of 1905. Part II.

Amusements and Sports.

White, Mary.—Child's rainy day book.

Directions for home-made toys, basket weaving, beadwork, indoor gardening, paper flowers, clay work, and games for two or three to play.

Nugent, Meredith.—New games and amusements.

Soap bubble tricks, fun with egg shells, directions for seaside, elastic, sunshine and newspaper toys, artillery, kites without sticks, tops that run up hill, etc.

Roosevelt, Theodore. — Outdoor pastimes of an American hunter.

Personal adventures in the West, including trips of 1905, with observations on animal characteristics and methods of hunting. Chapters on animal life at Sagamore Hill and on books on big game.

Essays, History of Literature, Etc.

Bryant, S. C.—How to tell stories to children.

Discussion of purpose, advantage and art of story-telling, followed by a selection of graded stories and list of books containing available material.

Wells, Carolyn, comp.—Satire and thology.

Good selection of English satirical verse chronologically arranged, from Sir Walter Raleigh to Oliver Herford. Includes a few translations from Juvenal, Horace and mediaeval French poets.

Reppilier, Agnes.—In our convent days.

Pleasantly written papers on the author's personal experiences as a child at a convent school. Full of humor and good to read aloud.

Dawson, W. J.—Makers of English fiction.

Quite as much a history of English fiction as a series of studies of individual writers, as the author is careful to indicate connecting links and to follow the development of tendencies.

Benson, A. C.—Upton letters.

Published anonymously, these letters are professedly written by an English schoolmaster to an invalid friend in Madeira. They cover a wide range of subjects and are full of literary and scholarly allusion.

Description and Travel.

Howells, W. D.—London films.

Delicate and charming impressions of London in many of its aspects, social, civic and meteorological.

Lucas, E. V.—A wanderer in Holland.

Entertaining record of personal experiences and impressions, characterized by a thorough appreciation of country, people and art, shrewd and humorous comment and apt quotation. Map, 20 illustrations in color and 34 reproductions of old Dutch paintings.

Landon, Percival.—Opening of Tibet.

The special correspondent of the London Times has told the story of the English expedition to Tibet, 1903-4, with enthusiasm, and described customs, religion and scenery with fulness and accuracy. His style is singularly attractive. Photographic illustrations and halftones. Published in England in 2v. with title "Lhasa."

Scott, R. F.—Voyage of the Discovery.

Commanding officer's detailed account of the British National Antarctic Expedition which sailed in 1901, spent two winters below the Antarctic circle and made a new "farthest south" record. Photographic illustrations, colored plates and maps.

History of Foreign Countries.

Nansen, Fridtjof.—Norway and the union with Sweden.

Restrained and temperate, from Norwegian point of view. Treats of important events leading up to crisis (1905) between the two countries.

American History.

Channing, Edward.—History of the United States.

Not only an admiral specimen of historical scholarship, but also a success from a literary point of view. Style of scholarship in an attractive form.

Mahan, A. T.—Sea power in its relations to the war of 1812.

Scholarly and impartial, drawing largely on new material. Gives much new light on causes, tracing them as far back as 1651. Severe in its criticism of Jefferson's policy of economy.

Phelps, Albert.—Louisiana: a record of expansion.

History from early exploration and settlement through the reconstruction period, emphasizing events affecting the development of the nation. Based on study of original sources.

Schafer, Joseph.—History of the Northwest.

Simply written narrative of exploration, development of fur trade and settlement of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with brief sketch of progress and growth since 1849. Maps and illustrations.

Biography.

Erb, J. L.—Brahms.

An excellent resume of the important facts in the composer's career, the genesis of his works and critical opinions for and against them.

Bradley, W. A.—William Cullen Bryant.

Deals with Bryant not only as a poet and man of letters, but also as man of affairs and well bred citizen.

Bielschowsky, Albert.—Life of Goethe; tr. from the German by W. A. Cooper.

Bielschowsky has brought to his task familiarity with the details of Goethe research, the ability to think, feel and enjoy independently and to write with clearness and charm.

Greenslet, Ferris.—James Russell Lowell.

An interesting and useful resume of life, with critical estimate. Based on Lowell's "Letters" and Scudder's authorized "Life," which are still of chief importance.

Waddington, Mrs. M. K.—Italian letters of a diplomat's wife.

Two series, written in 1880 and 1904. She describes audiences with popes, kings, queens and many other interesting personages, trips up Vesuvius and to Capri, and enlarges on characteristics and changes in Rome.

White, A. D.—Autobiography.

Recollections of a half century's experiences as educator, politician, diplomat, scientist and author.

A number of noteworthy characters whom he has met, his accurate remembrance of their conversations and his kindly appreciation of their best qualities, give an unexpected charm and variety.

FOR YOUR HEALTH.

People with greasy skins will find a little borax or ammonia added to the water of the bath excellent to take off the much despised shine.

Moth patches are so frequently a sign of a disordered condition of the blood that it is well to consult a physician as to their treatment.

Nothing makes a face so insipid as too scanty eyebrows. The growth may be thickened by rubbing into them once a day some refined vaseline. The white has been so refined that it has less strength. Be careful in making any application to the eyebrows not to rub the hair the wrong way, as in a month they cannot be made to lie flat. They may quite easily be trained into a narrow, graceful line by drawing the first finger and thumb along them from the nose out.

Bad teeth are not only disfiguring, but a positive menace to the health. Many a woman considers herself a chronic sufferer from neuralgia when all she needs is a visit to a good dentist.

However economical one must be in bringing up one's children never stint on the care of the teeth. The most beautiful face will be spoiled by ugly, ill-shaped teeth, while the peace of a whole family is equally ruined by the crying all night with toothache that a little care would have prevented.

Boys especially are so apt to be careless about their teeth that it is well to bribe them into good habits in this respect. Offer a small prize or an increased allowance to the child who has not neglected to brush his teeth after each meal and before rising during one month in the seven. It will be found much more effectual than scolding or punishing.

Fault of a Woman's Watch.

Miss Hiborn—It seems to run very well for about a day and a half, and then it will not go at all.

Watchmaker—Yes; it needs to be wound occasionally—Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

Correct.

Teacher—What became of the children of Agamemnon?

Pupil (after mature deliberation)—I think they're dead by this time.

Carrier Pigeons.

A carrier pigeon service was established by the Turks A. D. 567.

P. H. S. vs. N. P. H. S.

Plainfield's High School football team will play its first game it lines up against North Plainfield High School on Hope common on Saturday morning.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Evarts Tracy et al., defendants. Writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy, in and to all and singular the following described lands and tenements situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre line of Fourth and Division streets, and running thence (1) along the centre line of Division street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-two (32) minutes west one hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (121.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Murray and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees forty minutes east (2) along said land formerly of William M. Murray and now of John W. Murray and land of the said Charles Potter, Junior, two hundred and seventy-seven and seventy-one-hundredths (277.71) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter, Junior; thence (3) along the last mentioned land south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-two (32) minutes east one hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (121.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Murray and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees forty minutes east (4) along said land formerly of William M. Murray and now of John W. Murray, two hundred and seventy-seven and seventy-one-hundredths (277.71) feet to the centre line of Division street, as now laid out; and (5) thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven and seventy-one-hundredths (277.71) feet to the centre line of Eighth street and the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises which conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Junior, and wife, and James F. Hubbard and wife, deed bearing date the 14th day of March, 1892, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office April 18, 1877, in book 115 of deeds, page 218, etc.

Excepting and reserving, however, therefrom the land and premises conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Junior, and James F. Hubbard, described in the certain deed bearing date June 29, 1892, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office June 19, 1877, in liber 115 of deeds, page 612, etc., which said land and premises herein excepted are situated in the northeasterly corner of the premises hereinbefore described, and is about fifty and twenty-three one-hundredths feet (50.23) in length and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) in depth.

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DIED.

NIXON—On Saturday, October 5, 1907, Henry L. Nixon, aged 47 years.

McCABE—In this city, Oct. 4, 1907, at the residence of his parents, 422 East Fourth street, Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe, aged 3 months, 27 days.

VROOM—In this city, Oct. 7, 1907, Theodore Vroom, aged 53 years.

Squash Pie.

Peel the squash—a yellow one—and cut into pieces; simmer with water enough to keep it from burning and stew until very soft. Rub it through a sieve, add to a quart of the pulp a quart of milk, one cup of sugar, eight eggs beaten very light and spices to taste. Beat well, pour into an open crust and bake until "set."

Long Feis Want.

Jaggies—Do you think there will ever be any radical change in the style of men's hats?

Waggles—Not unless somebody invents a hat that will cover the bald spot on the back of the head.—Harper's Weekly.

A small Paris model of amethyst cloth was trimmed with gray braid and yards upon yards of fine taffeta made into tiny knife plaits.

OUT OF THE QUICKSANDS

By M. QUAD.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

One hundred and fifteen convicts, half of them under life sentence, occupied corridor No. 4 of the big prison, and they had been locked in since the six o'clock supper. Down at the west end of the steel corridor a turnkey sat and dozed until a flash of lightning and a peal of thunder aroused him. The sighing and muttering and tossing of the convicts was an old story to him. Those sounds did not disturb him. He held the keys of the five doors between his prisoners and liberty, and they were his animals.

There was another flash and another peal, and then the storm went on. It awed the "animals" and they were silent. The turnkey arose and turned two or three of the ventilators and then walked up and down in his list slippers as softly as a cat. He was at the head of the menagerie. He had a hundred and fifteen animals under his thumb. Forty of the convicts, standing at their doors, could see the officer as he walked and turned—walked and turned. They bared their teeth at him and growled a "yah!" but he did not look up. Presently another figure came into their vision. It was that of Black Sam. He was convict No. 814. He had been in the prison for two years, and his history was better known than of any other inmate. In some manner he had picked the lock of his cell door and descended the corridor stairs without discovery. It was over while the convicts held their breath. The giant of a Black Sam seized the turnkey and lifted him high and dashed him to the stone floor as if he had been a bag of sand.

When the convict took the keys and unlocked the steel door there was an uneasy movement on the part of all the "animals" in the corridor. Only 40 could see with their eyes, but the others could feel. All knew that Black Sam was escaping, and that he was going alone, but not a voice was raised in protest. Officials and convicts alike had learned to fear the man. Had he unlocked a hundred cell doors not a prisoner would have followed him. He stood for a moment and looked back. Not a word—not a whisper—not a movement from the men he was leaving behind.

Three years previously all the big slate quarry a hundred miled up the coast Black Sam had been taken on to replace a foreman who had died. Mary Bryn, the daughter of one of the quarrymen, had looked upon this strong, smiling man and blushed. He had looked into her brown eyes and sought her out in her own home. They were humble people, and it was a humble courtship, but the sentiment was there the same as if one had been of wealth and the other broadcloth. The workmen in the quarry—the people in the village—the children toddling about loved this foreman—all but one. With Mary Bryn's father it was different. There was every reason why this man should be the place had not fallen to him. He made no sign but he hated.

One day there came to the village a man who might, with the father's ready encouragement, have worked much harm. He was an artist who was sketching along the coast. He lingered beyond his time and there was gossip. One morning as he strolled along the sands Black Sam stood before him. At first the big man plead with him to go away. He did not command, but appealed. When he was answered with sneers and sarcasm he grew angry and made threats that were overheard by others. At length he menaced, and the artist feared personal violence and turned away. The tide was out at that hour and ahead of him as he walked was a spot that the children and dogs passing that way avoided with a chill of fear. Two days later the foreman was arrested. The artist had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. The search was exhaustive, but no traces could be found. When all had been gathered together, there were many little circumstances pointing to the accusing finger at the foreman. His unsupported word was his defense. That went with Mary Bryn, but with none other.

"You didn't do it—you never could have done it!" she walked with her arms around the prisoner's neck, but her father shook his head in a doubtful way and said with others that the law must take its course. In his heart he was glad.

Weeks later, when the prisoner was on trial for his life, Samuel Bryn took a walk along the seashore. He came to that peculiar spot in the sands—that spot always showing wet and soft, no matter how lazy the return tide or how hot the sun, and he paused and stared at it for a long, long time. Then he picked up a pole that had been left stranded on the beach and began to poke and dig. Presently he felt something queer, and his face paled and he shut his teeth hard as he threw the pole away and walked swiftly from the spot.

"He made game of me and I would have struck him," was Black Sam's defense in court. "Ay, he made game of me, the man as made pictures, and I would have struck him had he not turned his back on me and walked away. When he did that I turned as well and so help me God he came to no harm through me."

They had not found the body, but the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and Black Sam was given a life sentence. At the prison he was classed as "dangerous," and the officials were ready to shoot him down at the first

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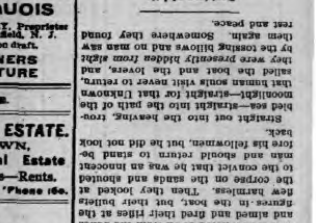

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MURDER SUSPECT FREED

Alibi Developes for Michael Marasquiano, Who Was Arrested Yesterday.

HERE DAY OF KILLING

Almost Overcome With Joy When Released In Court This Morning —Ovation From Fellow-Laborers in Paving Gang.

Michael Marasquiano, the ruddy-haired laborer arrested while at work on the street paving job on Park avenue Wednesday on suspicion of being Giacomo Fanella, wanted by the police of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the killing of Mrs. Mary Tallery, regained his freedom Thursday. Although he answered the description of the murderer in every detail, even to the length of time he has been in this country, one thing developed quickly after his arrest that freed him. The police learned that the shooting was done on September 27, and complete proof was produced to show that the suspect had been in this city, and hard at work, all that day.

Marasquiano, who had been frightened almost to the point of collapse by his arrest, was nearly overcome with joy when City Judge Runyon told him to go in court this morning. He forgot his hat and coat on the bench, and started to run out of the courtroom bareheaded. His fellow-laborers paused in their work to give him a little ovation when he returned to the gang. The men who came from the same village as Marasquiano, with Italian effusiveness, to the amazement of the people who had paused to watch the work.

Although Marasquiano does not know it, the police are not quite certain that his abili is as satisfactory as it might be. He will be kept under surveillance until all doubt of his innocence is removed.

VOTING MACHINES ARE ASSIGNED FOR ELECTION.

Secretary of State Orders 361 Placed in as Many Districts.

Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson has assigned 361 voting machines to as many voting districts in New Jersey in which they will be used at the election on November 5. The total number of machines is the same this year as last, but under the new assignment some new districts are named and some of the old ones are cut of the machine list.

The total number of changes in the assignment of machines is thirty-nine. In Hudson county eight machines are dropped, in Cape May one, in Gloucester three, in Morris three, in Middlesex one, in Burlington three, in Ocean one, in Atlantic four and in Cumberland nine. In Ocean and Atlantic counties all of the machines used there last year are removed. In Cumberland county there were thirteen last year, and with the removal of nine but four will remain.

In Passaic county but fifteen machines are added, six of which go to Passaic City and nine to Paterson. Eight machines are added in Sussex county, two in Bergen and four in Mercer. The added machines in Camden county go to Camden City, while the four new ones in Mercer go to Trenton.

Assistant Secretary of State Smith was still working on the report locating the voting machines when seen by a Press correspondent last night, and expressed much satisfaction at the number of requests for voting machines from several counties during the day. He said it had been the purpose of the department to comply as nearly as possible with the requests of the different communities regarding the location of machines, that it had been his desire to take away from those places where they were not called for and locate them in places where they were sought after.

The eighteen machines which had been marked for removal from the Eleventh and Fifteenth wards of Newark were, upon consideration of Senator Colby and Chairman Dalrymple, retained.

Flower and Tree.

The common sunflower is an American plant. Its original home is stated by eminent botanists to be Peru and Mexico.

The greatest known depth at which any green plant grows in fresh water is reached by a moss called Thaminam lemani, which has been lately discovered by Professor F. A. Forel 200 feet below the surface of Lake Geneva.

Inherited Genius.

Among the patents issued this week from Washington to one to the later Walter Scott and his wife, David J. Scott, of the Scott Printing Machine Works. They are the joint inventors of a sheet-delivery mechanism for printing machines.

The Incentive.

"Does your son study Greek in college?"

"Oh, yes. He's very enthusiastic over it."

"I thought he didn't care for languages?"

"He doesn't, as a rule, but next year the football team is to have Greek signals and Harry is trying for the 'leven."—Kansas City Independent.

MILK DEALERS HAVE NEW FACTOR TO CONSIDER

INCREASED PRICE HAS RESULTED IN DECREASED ORDERS IN MANY PLACES.

The milk dealers may not make as much as they figured when they put up the price of milk and cream. From what housewives say and observant folk have noticed, it is becoming certain that the advance will result in an appreciable decrease in the consumption of milk.

As soon as the advance was announced many of the housewives went through rapid calculations, and then decided that they could get along with less milk. In a good many families a quart was taken, more to insure a plentiful supply than because of actual necessity. More *or less of the milk was thrown away* each day to make room for the fresh supply. In these families the housewives have made up their minds to be a bit careful in using milk, and have cut down their order from a quart to a pint daily. In some of the houses, to be sure, the pint will be found to be just a mite too little, just as the quart was found to be a little too much, but in most of the households the pint will do all the everyday milk service required, and in those households the dealers will find the loss of two dozen each day, instead of gaining one cent.

That the general reduction in milk consumption has begun was brought to the attention of one of the observers mentioned in the foregoing, last night, on his way home from a meeting. In the New Madison flat block he counted eight pint bottles set out for the customers. They told eloquently, if faintly, of changed orders. It is to be wondered if the dealers will not find the advance too hurtful to maintain.

Another thing is the fact that housewives can fall back on condensed milk as a substitute.

QUITS POLITICS FOR MINISTRY.

Rev. Ferris, Who Gave Up Municipal Position, Installed.

Having given up a good political position to enter the ministry, the Rev. Elmer E. Ferris was formally installed as pastor of the First Baptist church, East Orange, Thursday night, succeeding Rev. Donald D. Munro, who resigned to enter politics. The clergyman was welcomed by the Rev. J. E. R. Folsom, of Milwaukee, who announced he was the clergyman who baptized the new pastor and had been instrumental in having him study for the ministry.

Rev. Dr. John F. Patterson, of Orange, made the address of welcome to the community, and the others participating in the ceremony were Rev. Geo. Wm. Sedrick, of Montclair; Albert E. Davis, head of the church Sunday school; Rev. Thomas E. Vassar, of Elizabeth; Rev. F. E. Osborne, of East Orange; Rev. Dr. Albert Foster, of Rossville, and Rev. D. Jonathan M. Meeker, of Newark.

Gold in the North.

Perhaps the most northerly gold fields in the world are those in Lapland, in the north of Europe, found to be the centre of an auriferous region, where gold dredging operations have been carried on for some time. Diggings to the depth of 300 feet have been completed with a view of finding out the real course of the ore. The gold discovered last year by a company, founded in the United States, amounted to only four pounds, valued at $1,500. This was found along a part of the Ivalo river, and the largest nugget weighed about 123 gratns. There are three companies digging gold there now, the latest being the Ivalo company, organized in the United States. Within the possessions of the company is Kultala, which was built in 1871 by the Finnish government for washing gold—Washington Herald.

RUSSIAN PIANIST'S RECITAL.

Manfred Malkin Performs at the Casino.

Manfred Malkin, the famous Russian pianist, who has been engaged as instructor of piano at the Hartridge school, delighted a large and enthusiastic audience at the Casino Friday night with a choice program. For over an hour he played selections from such well known composers as Mendelssohn, Chopin, Bach, Moszkowski, Weber and Liszt.

Every number was enthusiastically received, and Mr. Malkin was deservedly praised for his fine work, showing that he is a master of the piano. Mr. Malkin, although a young man, won distinction at the French Conservatory, where he studied, and in other well known musical circles.

Honor Roll for Watchung School.

The honor roll for September at the Watchung school, Watchung, is as follows: Primary grade—Percy Schmidt, Lucy Hughes, Carol Hughes, Emma Mobus, Helen Mobus, George Mobus, Elva Meyers, Ernest Meyers, Charles Snoden, Richard Schmidt, Clement Texler, Emile Perrett, Lester Warrell. Grammar grade—Millicent Stume, Clara Mobus, Elsie Schmidt, Heien Schmidt, Clarence Schmidt, Lilian Ralph, Lottie Guns, Roy Herrmann, Helen Hughes, Hippolyte Texler, Richard Moldenke, George Ralph, Theodore Wormser.

Not only to appear good ought man to care, but to be so both privately and publicly.—Plato.

ABUSED WIFE SAVED HIM

Scathing Rebuke and Stern Warning for Henry Donnelly in Court.

RUM HIS DOWNFALL

Sacrificed All In His Craving for Strong Drink—Judge Listens to His Noble Wife's Plea.

The wife he abused saved Henry Donnelly, 39 years old, from jail this morning. It was for her sake alone, and to save her from complete homelessness, that Judge Runyon refrained from giving Donnelly, who was arraigned in the city court on his wife's *complaint, the heavy dose* that is usually meted out to men brought before the magistrate on such complaints.

Donnelly has taken no sort of care of his wife and child for three years. Drink has been the only thing he cared for, and to it he sacrificed everything, including all their little store of furniture, until today wife and child are without anything that makes a home.

"Donnelly," said the judge in disposing of the case, "I am going to let you go only for the sake of your wife. I don't like you a bit; you are below the level of the brutes. But you have promised snivellingly to do better, and because your wife would be left entirely helpless if I did anything else, I am going to give you a chance to keep your promise. She has promised to let me know the first time she detects in you any sign of liquor—whether it is one glass or twenty makes no difference—and you had better not attempt to intimidate her to keep that report from me. I will find it sooner or later, and the dose coming to you would be measured accordingly. Now take your chance, and see if you can't make up for the rotten years that have passed."

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

A Number of Local Interests Filed at Elizabeth.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office:

Central Park Realty Company to Edward S. F. Randolph, southerly side Evergreen avenue, 146 feet easterly of Edgewood avenue, Plainfield $10

Edward S. F. Randolph et ux to Edward A. Lyon, same as above..$10

Same to same, lot 112, "Map of Central Park," Plainfield $1

Lydia A. Wood et ux to Jennie L. Ripley, southeasterly side West Fifth street, 100 feet northeasterly of Monroe avenue, Plainfield..$1

George G. Van Nest et ux. to Mary I. Gaine, Monroe avenue, 260 feet southeasterly of West Seventh street, Plainfield $3,000

Sarah J. C. Johnson et al. to William Locke, northwesterly side West Seventh street, corner Monroe avenue, Plainfield $1

Clara N. Naylor et al. to Jacob Parlitz, southerly side Sixth street, 265 feet of Franklin place, Plainfield $1

These contracts have also been filed:

Elsa G. Letson et al. with E. S. F. Randolph, entire work new building, East Seventh street, Plainfield $6,200

Theodore Heinrich et ux. with Charles E. Stahl, entire work new building, West Fifth street, Plainfield $2,029

FIRE AT UNION VILLAGE.

Former Mayor Lang's Barn and Contents Completely Destroyed.

A large barn on the property of former Mayor Lang, of Newark, located at Union Village, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday. The structure was filled to the roof with hay and grain and the first floor held a lot *of farming implements, all of* which were consumed. The damage is placed at $10,000, partly covered by insurance.

A threshing machine and its corps of men was on the premises yesterday, and it is thought some one started the blaze by dropping a match or cigar stump in the loose hay. The threshers did not discover the blaze until it was beyond control, and they had hardly enough time to save the live stock.

The Russian Artel.

An "artel" is a Russian institution, a kind of syndicate, in fact, among the workingmen of that country. A certain number of mechanics of all descriptions join together, forming gangs, and undertake such work as railway making, dock work, agricultural work and all kinds of skilled artisans' trades and then share the profits between them.

Pitney May Go To Hudson.

Supreme Court Justice Mahlon Pitney, it is said, will be assigned to the Hudson County Circuit, to succeed ex-Justice J. Franklin Fort. The Hudson county bench sought, as it is the largest county in the State and is the busiest of the court courts.

The Guillotine.

Which machine of the type invented by Guillotine was first put to its dread use is not known, but that used for the execution of Marie Antoinette still exists in Berlin.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Y. M. C. A. Will Have Strong Teams in Two Leagues.

MATERIAL AVAILABLE

Strong Players Enough to Make Possibility of Entirely New First and Second—Material Dates In Schedule.

Basketball is beginning to loom large on the athletic horizon at the Y. M. C. A. The two squads, first and second—to whom minor and major league material, as they are officially termed in the association—will come out for practise next Friday nights.

Prospects for two strong teams are exceptionally bright, although definite information as to who will appear in the lines cannot be given out by Physical Director Listman who will again manage the teams, at this time. He has a number of good men in view and available. In the first team it is probable a completely new line up will develop. The second, or minor, team will probably be made up largely of last year's players, although this is not to be counted upon by the fore-writers.

There will be two Northern New Jersey leagues, as last year. The schedules have been prepared. That of the first or major teams has Plainfield mentioned in the following:

Nov. 30, Plainfield at Orange; Dec. 9, Hudson City at Plainfield; Dec. 14, Plainfield at Rahway; Dec. 20, Ridgewood at Plainfield; Jan. 4, Plainfield at Montclair; Jan. 13, Orange at Plainfield; Jan. 20, Passaic at Plainfield; Feb. 1, Plainfield at Passaic; Feb. 28, Plainfield at Hudson City.

TEETH DOCTORS PLAN LOCAL ORGANIZATION

DENTISTS TAKE STEPS TO GET TOGETHER HERE.

A movement is on foot among the dentists of the city and borough to form an organization similar to that of the local physicians. The first steps in this direction were taken at a meeting held recently at the home of Dr. Frank Oglevee, on Park avenue. At that time the advisability of forming such an organization was discussed and it was unanimously favored.

Another meeting is to be held soon to perfect the details. The objects of the association are to promote the interests of the members and to bring about a co-operation not existing at present. The members plan to meet each month, and aside from the business interests to be considered there will be social features. There are twenty-three dentists in the city and borough and assurances that all will join the association have been received.

The Greek Catholics.

In the United States there are about 500,000 Greek Catholics. They are principally from Austria-Hungary. They must not be confounded with the Greek Orthodox churchmen, who come from Russia and Greece. The Greek Catholics are those of the Eastern Greek church, who are in full communion with the Roman Catholic, and who acknowledge the pope as the chief bishop and head of the church. Most of the Greek Catholics in this country are by nationality Ruthenians or "little Russians," Roumanians, Italians and Syrians. The Ruthenians come from Galatia and Carpathian mountains, the Roumanians from eastern Hungary, the Italians from Calabria and Sicily, and the Syrians from various parts of Turkey. They have prospered greatly in the United States, and are settled mostly in Pennsylvania. They have at present over 100 churches, about forty schools and ninety-eight priests.—Washington Herald.

FOR Y. M. C. A. State Orchestra.

The local Y. M. C. A. boys, who have played in the Boys' Orchestra, or some desire to play in the State Orchestra at the conference on Boys' Work, at Ridgewood, October 25?7, are invited to confer with Mr. Robbie as to how to arrange the matter. The State Orchestra will be made up from the twenty-two associations represented at the conference, and will play at all the sessions of the delegates. Special concerts will be given. M. A. Korf has been appointed conductor.

Licorice Root.

Licorice root grows wild in the fields of Asia Manor, and until fifty years ago was practically unused. Today the annual exports to the United States alone are worth $550,000.

OCTOBER'S MAGAZINES

Some Good Stories Gleaned from the Editors' Advance Proofs.

Nuggets From "Success."

The ability to work one's woes up into fun is the art of arts. What a tremendous advantage one has who can do this —who can laugh at his misfortunes.

We grow into the likeness of the thing we habitually contemplate.

Find out what your employer least likes to do and do it for him.

Always try a man with trifles before you trust him with treasures.

Doing one's best at each moment is all there is of life.

Do not hang a dismal picture on your wall, and do not deal with sables and gloom in your conversation.

Rectitude is only the confirmed habit of doing what is right.

There are a hundred "successful" men for one that is contented.

Beware of looking at *sin*, for at each view it is apt to become better looking.

There is an expansive force in beauty which broadens and enriches life.

Other things equal, it is the noblest man or woman who puts the highest and noblest estimate upon others.

Mr. John Sharp Williams, recently chosen by the people of Mississippi for the United States Senate, is at last going to have his say on the negro question. Whatever Mr. Williams, with his love of fair play and his wide knowledge, cares to say on this question is necessarily important. After so much that has been hurriedly and unsatisfactorily written on the negro question, Mr. Williams' article will come as a positive and valuable contribution to one of our most vexing questions. He has spent a great deal of time in the preparation of this article, which is to appear in the November Metropolitan Magazin

The Pawn.

A story of rather an unusual sort appears in the Red Book Magazine for October. It is by George Bronson-Howard and bears the title "The Pawn." Its locale is the Philippines, and while the motif of the story is rather daring, one loses thought of that in the power of the narrative and "strength" of the situation in which the three chief characters find themselves. Another excellent story is "His Price," by Rem A. Johnston, while the tale that Elliott Flower tells in "When Love Rebelled" gives a new glimpse of labor unionism. Grace Sartwell Mason contributes a story entitled "The Passing of a Man" that sounds a loud, clear note of optimism, quite delightful to hear in these pessimistic times.

About Authors.

Newspapers are offering abundant sympathy to an ex-member of the craft, Will Levington Comfort, who lies on a sick bed in Michigan, delivious in the flood of praise coming his way because of his powerful novel in the October Lippincott's. This story, "The Whited Sepulchre," deals with the destruction of Saint Pierre, Martinique's magnificent, "The Last Days of Pompeii," with Vesuvius, with which it does not suffer by comparison.

Concerning Fishing.

Men who once meet with success in fly casting for small-mouthed black bass, especially in running water, are often forever afterward "spoiled" for other kind of fishing for these game fighters of the fresh water. And in consequence they mourn away many a good fishing day on which bait casting or even trolling would afford them good sport. The black bass will pay no attention to their feathered lures. The happy man is he who is not above laying his fyrod by on occasion and giving the bass what he wants or thinks he wants, which is a meal at a gulp.—October Recreation.

America's Factories.

In the extent of its manufactures the United States passed England in 1880, and it passed England in iron and steel production in 1895, and in coal output in 1900. And in every one of these fields the United States is rapidly lengthening. The total wealth of the United States today is $120,000,000,000, or more than that of its two nearest competitors, Great Britain and France, combined. Every successive sunrise sees $10,000,000 added to the market value of the tangible property of the United States.—From "Why Prosperity Will Continue," by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in The Circle for October.

Joseph Jefferson's Compliment.

One night, many years ago, when Weber and Fields were playing with their turn in an East Side variety house, a card was brought to them bearing the name of Joseph Jefferson, and a moment later the most distinguished actor on the legitimate stage in America was ushered into the presence of the delighted young variety actors. He complimented them both on the superior quality of their work, told Fields how much he had enjoyed his comedy, and then turning to Weber, said: "You certainly have learned how to listen, and you look so serious while you are doing it that you double the value of your partner's work. That is action, my boy."—From "Listening on the Stage," by James L. Ford in the October Scribner.

A "Human Bug."

William F. Ramshauer, of New York city, who calls himself "The Human Bug," entertained a great part of Cincinnati and inhabitants of the Kentucky hills with an acrobatic performance on a flag pole recently. Ramshauer stood on his head, balanced himself on his feet, swung himself like a flag and also cross-legged like a Turk, reading a newspaper, on the gilded ball that surmounted the thirty-foot staff on the nine story building. Crowds gathered on the down town streets and on the hills on the other side of the river and watched the steeplejack work.

All the while the pole swayed, but the "Human Bug" wasn't nervous. It was the first time he wasn't nervous for a week. He says he is always nervous when he is down on the ground, and is at his ease near the clouds. Ramshauer smokes cigarettes, which are supposed to make people shaky.—October Technical World Magazine.

This is not an epic, and poems of fifty lines are now regarded as monsters preying on magazines. The September Atlantic, however, dares to print eleven consecutive pages of verse, under the title of "Mary Armistead," a story of a veteran cavalryman in the Civil War, by Edward William Thomson. The verse is the regular blank verse pentameter; it is a firm, compacied fibre suiting admirably the military tread and swing of tehnarrative. Some one has said that our great war will eventually become the Iliad of the age and that future American literature will develop a Homer for it. Mr. Thomson's poem without question points towards this result, being essentially monumental in its moulding of the principal figures. The *pathos, the familiarity, the humor, the red grimness of war* are masterfully expressed in this story of the incident of a wet night by Tunstall's Run.

The Meagre Life.

Perceval Gibbon has the art of finding adventure in the least likely places for the least promising types as adventurous, when he chosen for the hero of his new story, which begins in the October McClure's, that least heroic of men, the canvasser. In a sordid atmosphere, with few accessories, the author succeeds at once in arresting the reader's attention and holding it without a moment's wavering until the climax at the conclusion of the first instalment. It is in the piquancy of the meeting of Watson and Mary Hunt and the unfolding of an unusual romance with a pungent tang of adventure that the story commands attention. A London lodging house keeper, although sketched in a few sentences, is like all of Mr. Gibbon's characters, a loving, breathing creation.

Henry James' Double.

In their passion for "walking on eggs" the pair adopt similar methods of complicating the subtlety of the psychological case. Marivaux's (1687-1763) main object, it has been said, is to show "the refraction of character by social media." He carries his Marianne and Jacques through many environments, and their surfaces are chameleonic as they ascend through the strata of society. James "goes one better" in his "International" novels. Not content to show the individual's response to different surroundings in his own country, he conveys *him abroad*, and analyzes the influence of a foreign atmosphere on the national peculiarities of the individually particularized character. He must ascertain how the New Englander, Chad, has "his features retouched, his eyes cleared, his color settled, his figure given a form, his face a surface, almost a design given to him"—by the atmosphere of the French capital.—W. A. Gill, in the October Atlantic.

Episcopal Church Constitution.

For the American Episcopal church the congregation of the parish is the unit of government, and through its elected representatives, the church wardens and vestrymen, not only holds and manages the material property of the church, but further practically elects the pastor, by sending a call to some minister whose character and teaching have recommended him to the flock. And perhaps the most liberal thing in this liberal church is the fact that membership in the congregation, and therefore the right to vote for its governing body, is determined by no doctrinal test. And, further, the bishops of the American Episcopal church are elected by diocesan conventions, at which the clergy and laity alike are represented. Everywhere the sacred principle of the spiritual validity of the whole body of the faithful is safeguarded, not merely implicitly, as in the Church of England, but explicitly and formally, in the constitution and canons of the church. The ultimate authority is the conscience, the spiritual consciousness, of the entire body of the faithful; this is recognized as the field of inspiration of the living light and leading.—From "Three Hundred Years of the Episcopal Church in America," by Charles Johnston, in the *American Review of Reviews* for October.

Pie.

The old lady who distinguished her pies by marking them with "c," signifying "mince," and "taint mince," has been outdone by the culinary expert of a little hotel among the Green mountains. The chance guest had finished the serious part of a wholesome dinner, when the cook, who was also waitress and landlady, asked him if he didn't want some pie.

"What sort of pie have you?" he asked expectantly.

"Well, we've got three kinds," said the hostess, "open-faced, cross-barred and kivered—all apple."—Woman's Home Companion for October.

In several rooms of the capitol at Harrisburg is a piece of mahogany office table 8 feet long, 4 wide, 2½ high. The cost of each table to Sanderson, the contractor, was $40. He charged the State $1,472, a commission of 3,580 per cent. Still more remarkable are two rostrums, for which $2,600 were paid the builder, and for which the State paid Sanderson $90,748.80, a commission of 4,205 per cent. It appears that all this furniture, and much more, was sold to the State "by the foot," at $18.40 a foot. If we now take the dimension of the mahogany table, which originally cost $40, and compute its feet by multiplying its length by its width, and the result by its height thus: Four times 8 is 32; 2½ times 32 is 80, and then multiply $18.40 by 80, we reach the sum of $1,472, or the price of 80 cubic feet of table paid by Pennsylvania to Sanderson. This gentleman by similar methods found that the chairs were 88 feet of blacking stand—and so reached the price of $1,619.20 for that article. The rostrums were dealt with in the same cubical way, as were the hundreds and thousands of other objects that you will find distributed through the five stories of the enormous building. We Pennsylvania taxpayers have paid for I don't know how many thousands of feet of clocks, of umbrella-tubs, of clothes-racks, and of flag staffs.—Owen Wister, in the October Everybody's.

YOUR TRUE COMMUTER.

He Must Be by Nature a Man Who Takes to Routine.

Your true commuter must be by nature a man who takes to routine. There are some who have commuted for a quarter century or more and yet have not acquired the habit and never will. They are the ones who write letters to the newspapers, airing their grievances against the heartless railroad corporations. They are not born commuters. They have had commutation thrust upon them. But many really enjoy the life of the commuter. They like the clocklike regularity. They like the pleasant social aspect of the early morning trip to town, the neighborly interest in one another's affairs, the ample time for reading the newspapers, which numerous city residents miss by not being obliged to get an early start. They look forward to the pleasant reunion of the whole game on the way home, with head on one side to keep the smoke out of their eyes. Some of them even say that they enjoy being awakened early in the morning.

In time all who work in New York will come to it. Meanwhile, for the man with a family it appears to be in many ways a happy solution of a difficult problem. Undoubtedly it is a more wholesome existence physically, but mentally and spiritually it has the defects of its virtues when pursued all the year round. The commuter devotes the best part of the day to one narrow corner of the city. The rest of his time is not consumed on the train is in still more narrowing atmosphere of the suburbs. He neither gets all the way *into the life of the city nor clean out* into the country. So his view of things is neither the perspective of robust rurality nor the sophistication of a man in the city and of it. His return to nature is only half way. His urbanity is suburbanity. Much may be literary, art, and equally criticisms show the taint of the commuter's point of view.—Jesse Lynch Williams in Century.

TO PROTECT GAME IN JERSEY.

George Batton, president of the Monmouth Gun Club, recently sent a letter to all the gun clubs of New Jersey calling upon them to combine for the purpose of urging legislation to protect the water fowl during their spring migrations for their breeding grounds in the far North. The response was almost unanimous for co-operation, and the result will be the formation of a State confederation of gun clubs at Montclair on Oct. 13. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the Biological Survey, Washington.

A shoot at which silver prizes will be given will be held in the morning. The delegates are eligible for this contest. In the evening the club will give a dinner.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Heat expansion makes the rails of a 400-mile railway 340 yards longer in summer than in winter.

The railway mileage of the two South African colonies, Orange River and the Transvaal, has doubled since 1898. It is now over 2,500 miles.

Civil Engineer Knorre, one of the largest contractors for public works in Russia, has obtained the concession for building the Poizr-Ural railroad, a project that was recently approved by the Russian commission on new railroads.

It is announced that soon a train de luxe will run daily between Tokyo and Moscow. The route selected passes through Japan to Simonoseki, thence by large ferries to Fassau, in the south of Korea, through Korea to Mukden and Harbin and thence through Siberia.

Caricatures.

Caricatures are found among the sculptured monuments of Thebes, Egypt, made 2,300 years before Christ.

PROFESSOR FRANK FORT

THE REPUBLICAN VAUDEVILLIAN IN A GREAT ACT.

THIS IS A GOOD ACT—IF I DO IT.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Unusual Features of the Political Contest In New Jersey.

"NEW IDEA" MEN RESENTFUL.

They Say That Colby and Sommer Surrendered to the Republican Machine—Revolt Is on In Essex County. Exposures of Horrible Abuses In State Institutions Go Unrebuked. What Some Newspapers Say.

Trenton, Oct. 2.—Political history is being written more rapidly in New Jersey this year than ever before. At no time in the history of the state has a campaign been opened under such circumstances and conditions as the campaign which practically opened this week and which will be in full swing before the end of next week. With the Republican party in the remarkable attitude of condoning and approving of the horrible abuses shown to exist in various state departments, the silence of its candidate for governor as to what he would do with the officials who have been convicted before the Hahn committee of murder and other crimes, the inactivity of the governor and other officials who could act if they were not bound by some unseen and apparently mysterious influence, have all tended to turn the tide of popular indignation and distrust against the Republican party, and put in a position to judge safely what the result of the campaign is going to be one of the greatest political upheavals that the state has ever seen.

Judging from the political prophecies that come to Trenton, the prediction of a great Democratic tidal wave over the state is not exaggerated. One of the remarkable indications of this is the state of political affairs in Essex county. There the followers of the new idea movement are daily coming out in large numbers against the Republican ticket and expressing their indignation over the desertion of Colby and Sommer to the machine ranks. The followers assert that they will not go after their leaders into the Republican machine fold and keep political company with such members of the old gang as Baird, Dickinson, Kean, Shinn and the others. They assert that Colby and Sommer should have stood by their standards in the Republican convention to the end and that the subsequent promise by Colby and Sommer to support Fort was a surrender of the new idea movement and an attempt to betray all the followers of the new idea movement to the hands of the enemy. They refer to the bitter and impassioned speeches of Colby and Sommer delivered before the convention and declare that if these leaders were sincere they could not consistently stay in the Republican convention and agree to support the Republican machine nominees.

Speaking of the Colby-Sommer surrender, one of the new idea followers who visited Trenton this week said:

"No more dastardly betrayal of a political following was ever attempted than the effort of Colby and Sommer to turn the new idea movement to Fort. Fort, as Colby and Sommer well know, is the representative of the machine and the friend of the corporations. He never was anything else. He never will be anything else. He stands for the whole gang who have disgraced the state and the party. It is inexplicable how Colby and Sommer could go into the same camp as Dickinson, Baird, Kean and Shinn after all they said about them and after all that is known about them. It looks as though Colby and Sommer either got tired fighting and were glad to take any kind of recognition that the machine would give them or that they have been playing a double game with their followers from the start. Oil and water will not mix. Colby and Sommer could not honestly join the machine forces and retain their respectability in politics.

"There is this consolation: The men who made Colby and Sommer possible are intelligent and alert. They cannot be betrayed with impunity. They will resent the action of the men whose leadership they followed, and they will wreak vengeance on election day."

The sentiment against Colby and Sommer is reflected in the newspapers published in Essex county. The Newark Sunday Call, one of the most influential of the independent newspapers of the state, in referring to the new idea movement last Sunday said:

"The practical disappearance of the Colby movement since the Republican state convention has been the most remarkable change in politics for many a day in New Jersey. The former leaders, Colby and Martin, are in the closest relations with the candidate and were leading figures at the convention to him at the county committee headquarters on Friday night. Sheriff Sommer, their candidate for governor, is a member at large of the state committee, and apparently most of the Colby men in the county committee are now in full accord with Chairman Dalrymple and the organization generally.

"They have offered no explanation of this sudden harmony. Many of those who have worked with them in the past do not approve of this agreement and have been hoping that the signs of it which have been visible for some months past were untrue, but it seems now to be fully settled that the Colbyites in control are in perfect accord with the regulars. What assurances have been given them they have not told, but a week ago it was said they would not 'come into the fold' unless the candidate would make certain promises and that these included the passage of the public utilities bill by the senate, a bill for direct primaries and one for civil service and an agreement that the liquor laws should be enforced all over the state in the same way as in the center of Newark. The harmony will, it is believed, concede the renomination of Senator Colby next year and full support for all the Colbyites named on the assembly ticket this year."

The Newark Evening News had this to say on Monday:

"The election of members of the executive committee of the Republican state committee to conduct the campaign for J. Franklin Fort for governor has considerably more than offset the appointment of Sheriff Frank H. Sommer as a member at large of the general committee.

"Among these chief counselors in formulating campaign plans are Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson, David Baird, Daniel S. Voorhees and Joseph McDermott. To bosses of that ilk are to be intrusted the welfare of the Republican party in the contest now in progress.

"If men of this kind are to dictate what shall be done in the campaign, it must be taken for granted that they will continue to control in governmental affairs after election, provided they succeed in leading the party to victory.

"Candidate Fort has declared that he is not, and will not be, the bosses. He has boasted of his independence. But in the face of these declarations the most notorious of the party machine manipulators in the state are honored by the nominee and his trusted advisers. The selection of these men is a direct slap in the face to decency and intelligence. It demonstrates an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the party leaders. How much confidence can be placed in professions of reform in the face of this evidence?"

Aside from the Colby-Sommer feature of the campaign, the exposures made by the Hahn investigating committee of the house of assembly are admitted to be the weakest part of the Republican armor. Connected with this investigation are some notable features. Before the committee went to work some newspapers of the state, especially those of Republican tendencies, freely asserted that the committee would accomplish nothing; that it was not intended that it should accomplish anything. The engagement of Mr. Backes of Trenton as counsel of the committee caused a cessation in the criticisms. After Mr. Backes got to work the tune changed, and it was found that things were happening. Just before the committee held its first meeting David Watkins, state insurance commissioner and former speaker of the house, was being boomed for the Republican nomination for governor. In fact, it was given out by the insiders that Watkins was slated for the nomination.

Then the Hahn committee met. Mr. Watkins ceased to be a gubernatorial possibility within twenty-four hours. His practice of placing state money in banks in which he was interested without paying interest to the state was exposed. It ended Mr. Watkins' political career then and there.

Next came the fish and game commission. Common thievery was proved in that body.

Then came the State hospital. Murder was put on the Republican party there, not to mention the fearful neglect of patients, the departure of a leading official on his vacation at a time when he should have made the checking of the typhoid fever epidemic his first consideration. Then the horrible and unmentionable condition of affairs in the management of the State reformatory at Itchaway capped the climax. One-half the story has not yet been told of the abuses at Rahway.

Here is a remarkable phase of the exposures made by the Hahn committee up to date. In no instance were they anticipated. There had been stray rumors of wholesale corruption and abuses. The committee had nothing definite. They went about their task very much as a man blindfolded might wander around in the dark in search of nssistance. In every direction in which they reached they brought forth corruption and abuses. Only slight information has thus far been shed on the abuses in the giving out of contracts for work on the statehouse, but the rest of it will be uncovered before long. At any rate, more corruption in our state government has been uncovered within the past six months than it was dreamed could ever exist in the state.

In the face of all the rottenness and corruption it is noted by many through the state that not a state official, from the governor down, has made a single move in the direction of removing the officials proved to have committed crimes. Not a single official has demanded the indictment and punishment, and not a single Republican newspaper has urged that the leaders of the party take action to purge the state of the murderers, thieves and rascals.

These are some of the things that are throwing side lights on the campaign and which will be elaborated upon as the fight waxes warmer.

GOURLEY AND KATZENBACH.

William B. Gourley's address to Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., notifying him of his nomination by the Democratic party for governor was a graceful composition. Mr. Gourley has been a much maligned and misrepresented man. He is a man of wonderful attainments as a lawyer and scholar and when stirred by his subject has the eloquence of a Burke. His speech to Candidate Katzenbach is well worth reading. It is as follows:

"Mr. Katzenbach, we have been commissioned by the Democracy of this state to say to you that you have been chosen as their candidate for the high office of governor of New Jersey. This choice was not lightly made. Others there were whose claims for this great distinction were earnestly pressed upon the consideration of the convention, but after due deliberation all turned to you with entire unanimity as the man to lead the party forward to victory.

"The choice of the convention was not only unanimous, but it was also enthusiastic. It was a most representative body and was composed of what has gathered together in many years. They gave voice in the platform to the pressing demands of the day that must commend itself to the good judgment of all. We need not now point out how far we have fallen in public esteem. It is enough to say that the people look to the Democracy to redeem it. They look upon this redemption not so much as a party victory, but as a victory for the purest patriotism. They demand for this task a young man, an able man, a resolute man, one who can champion their cause upon the public platform and give voice to the profound sentiments stirring within them.

"We have the cause, and we believe we have found the man. It is to you, Mr. Katzenbach, that the people turn to purge the state from the control of those faithless public servants. To you we hand the banner of our cause. We know that you will keep it flying in the forefront of the fight for good government, and we believe that at its close it will be found floating over a triumphant Democracy."

HIS FIRST SPEECH.

Candidate Katzenbach's Acceptance of the Nomination.

INDORSES PARTY PLATFORM.

Tells Mr. Gourley and the Notification Committee of His Appreciation of the Responsibilities Placed Upon Him—Promises a Square Deal if Elected and the Appointment of Honest and Capable Men to Public Office.

Trenton, Oct. 2.—When Mr. Gourley, on behalf of the notification committee appointed by the Democratic state convention, had finished his address at the Trenton House to Candidate Katzenbach the spectators moved back and listened attentively to the candidate's reply. Mr. Katzenbach was in fine voice and delivered his acceptance *with that earnestness which has made* him so popular and strong as the mayor of Trenton. He said:

"Gentlemen, I deeply appreciate the honor paid me by the Democratic party, of which you have now formally notified me. I would be insincere if I did not admit that I had sought this honor, but in the seeking I have made no pledge or promise of political preferment. If elected I will be unfettered, free to discharge the duties of the office as my conscience prompts.

"The platform of principles adopted at the state convention meets with my unqualified approval. It will be my purpose if elected to further the enactment of the legislation it favors and the correction of those abuses in our state government to which it directs attention. The issue to be determined is good state government. National issues can find no legitimate place in this campaign. Their presentment would be but a device to divert the voters' minds. To this issue of good state government it is the duty of every citizen to give his best thought, free from prejudice incited by the discussion of foreign issues. It is a sad day for any state when its citizens refrain from stepping over the line of party alignment to place their seal of disapproval upon the misconduct of state officials when they conscientiously believe that these are derelictions which justly merit rebuke. We have but to glance over the boundary of our own state to see in a sister state the baneful effect of the failure of the people to condemn graft and official corruption under the specious plea of strict adherence to party lines.

"I fully realize that the next executive will have to deal with many perplexing problems affecting corporate interests under laws present and future. In the complex business life of today I believe the corporation to be necessary. The magnificent development of our state could not have been attained by individual initiative. The corporation is as essential to the welfare of the individual as the individual is to the prosperity of the corporation. Each is dependent upon the other. To secure the highest development and the fullest measure of prosperity for our state the rights of each must be protected. The corporate abuses of today are many. They must be corrected by legislation just in character and effect and impartially enforced, so as not to disturb that balance of our industrial life which brings to the wage earner his daily bread and to the *investor his profit upon which he like*wise may be dependent. It is my belief that corporate abuses are principally due to the advent of the corporation in politics in a search for legislation selfish in character. To this more than to any other cause is due the present hostility of the people toward corporations. Corporations out of politics will be better both for politics and the corporations. Except in the exercise of those functions peculiar to their existence which they are performed corporations in all matters, including those of taxation, should stand before the law on exactly the same plane as the individual.

"It will be the duty of the next executive to fill by appointment many positions of honor and trust. Clean government can be obtained only through clean officials. Fitness is the supreme test. Appointees must measure up to the standard required to properly discharge the duties of the office, and the duties of the office must be discharged personally by the appointees. Dismissal will be the penalty for official dereliction. If elected I will observe the same standard of fidelity I expect from others.

"Unnecessary friction in the machinery of our government is frequently occasioned by the interference of the executive with the legislative department. The constitution of this state is careful to separate their functions and the appointing power of the executive should never be used to subordinate the legislative to the executive will or to be made by coercion the passage of any laws.

"I do not deem it essential at this time to discuss in detail the various declarations of our party's platform. Those declarations pledge our party for good government and the enactment of laws to secure to the people of our state relief from corporate domination, official misconduct and centralization of power. As the campaign progresses it will be my purpose to meet the voters and discuss more fully the issues upon which we seek their support.

"I accept the nomination tendered me and will give my best efforts to secure an honorable election."

Perish the thought, brother! No one could think that Governor Stokes would stand for those state department abuses.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The opening paragraph of the Republican state platform says:

"The Republican party again presents to the people of New Jersey an account of its stewardship and offers its record of faithful execution of pledges as a guarantee of future performance."

Presumably this covers the murder of Enoch Gilvers in the State hospital, the thefts in the fish and game commission, the abuses and rottenness of the Rahway reformatory and the crookedness proved in the statehouse contracts. It certainly is a dead sure guarantee of the future, and every intelligent citizen knows that the Republican party means just what it says in its platform.

* *

Talking about voting machines, house bill No. 1 was passed by the house last winter abolishing them. The bill has since slept in the Republican senate.

* *

Governor Stokes is at the statehouse every day. He has always prided himself on his devotion to duty. In some way, however, a lot of state departments exposed by the Hahn committee managed to do crooked work in spite of the fact that his eagle eye was upon them in obedience to the constitution. Just shows how sly some state departments can be.

* *

Separation of state and municipal elections is promised in the Republican state platform. Well, why doesn't the Republican senate get busy and pass those two bills put up to it by the Democratic house of assembly several moons ago? One of these bills repeals the Meeker act, and the other restores spring elections.

* *

"Hold the Fort!" You bet, Sam Dickinson, Davy Baird, Shinn, the fish and game commissioners, the State hospital and Rahway reformatory officials and all the rest of the bunch of patriotic citizens who are drawing large salaries, etc., want to "hold the Fort." They won't hold it very long after Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., swings down the main corridor of the statehouse and takes his seat in the chair now occupied by the gentleman from Cumberland.

OLD GANG IN THE SADDLE.

Executive Committee Appointed With Which Colby and Sommer Are In Harmony.

Chairman Murphy of the Republican state committee has announced his executive committee. It is made up of *the old gang.*

The committee consists of nine members, six of whom are reappointed. Briggs is substituted for Murphy, who was a member. Robert Williams of Passaic is dropped, and in his place and the vacancy left by the resignation of Thomas N. McCarter Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen of Somerset and County Clerk Joseph McDermott of Monmouth are named. The reappointed members, in addition to Mr. Kean, are Daniel S. Voorhees of Morris, John J. Gardner of Atlantic, Samuel D. Dickinson of Hudson, C. E. Breckenridge of Bergen and David Baird of Camden.

Quartermaster General C. Edward Murray of Mercer, who was suggested by the committee as a member of the executive committee, will be chairman of the finance committee instead, and among his associates will be Sheriff Frank H. Sommer and Senator Samuel K. Robbins, the newly appointed member at large of the state committee. The other three men on this committee are William M. Johnson of Bergen, Joseph W. Congdon of Passaic and James A. McGraw of Morris.

Malcolm MacLear, who was forced off the regular Republican list of assembly nominees by the naming of William P. Martin, has been named as secretary of the committee to succeed the late J. Herbert Potts. Edward W. Gray is slated for charge of the publicity bureau, and Wilbur A. Mott will be in direct charge of the assignment of speakers and the itinerary of Candidate Fort.

DIFFICULT ASSIMILATION.

The Republican regulars have swallowed the new idea forces, but have not assimilated them.

Alden Freeman is not the only Colbyite who refuses to be assimilated.

A. Judson Pierce, Jr., for example, writes to the Newark Star:

"The difference in the Democratic and Republican platforms for campaign purposes this fall is comparatively insignificant, but the method of their construction and of their adoption is a matter of general comment.

"The Democratic party came boldly to the front like men and offered their platform voluntarily to the people without coercion, having recognized the determination of the people to have laws enacted whereby they may be enabled to run their own government.

"The Republican regulars had a platform rammed down their throats under penalty of being Colbyites and the *Independent Republicans made them* swallow it as a child a dose of castor oil—in driblets, mixed with lemon juice.

"Do these regular reformers love reform, then? Will they, if elected, enact those popular measures forced upon them and demanded by the people or will they Hillery-Wilsbee them? Can they do anything else than deceive the people again?

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be;
When the devil was well, the devil a monk was he."

Fordyce is evidently not the only ex-member of the Reform Colby movement who is suspicious.—Long Branch Record.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect September 8, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.37, 6.50, 7.25, 7.40, 8.00, 8.05, 8.30, 8.50, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.27, 1.02, 1.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.09, 4.40, 5.04, 5.23, 6.43, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 10.21, 10.57, 11.59, p. m. Sundays, 2.17, 2.27, 3.47, 7.23, 8.36, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 2.20, 2.41, 3.25, 4.20, 5.04, 5.23, 6.43, 6.45, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—2.36, 6.20, 7.06, 7.25, 7.50, 8.05, 8.25, 8.50, 9.05, 9.50, 10.35 a. m., 12.42, 1.06, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.09, 4.40, 5.04, 5.23, 6.43, 7.09, 7.37, 9.21 p. m. Sundays, 7.23, 8.57, 9.34, 10.10, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.06, 1.27, 2.41, 3.09, 3.25, 4.29, 5.32, 5.47, 6.45, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 3.03, 3.06, 4.12, 5.04, 5.34, 6.57 except Saturdays, 6.04, 8.18, 8.37, 7.12, 7.39, 8.06, 8.27, 10.55 p. m. Sundays—8.36 a. m., 2.20, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.27, 9.30 a. m., (12.40 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—1.15, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.45, 1.39, 2.12, 2.46, 4.13, 4.44, 5.56, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—9.30, 10.33, 10.43, 11.47 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.35, 5.39, 8.44, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 1.35, 3.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.15, 9.55 a. m., 2.06, (5.47 through train). Sundays—9.55, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.15, 9.55 a. m., 2.06 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.45, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.45 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Cars to E. B. M. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 215 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays open half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7.15, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.20, 6.00, 5.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.00 and 11.30 a. m., 2.30 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20 and 7.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12.35, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—11.30 a. m. (Registered mail only.)

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30, 9.30, 12.00 m., 4.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p.*m., 12
Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.20 and 6.00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12.30 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5.30 p. m.
Arrive—8.40 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

—FOR—

New York Herald,
World, Times, Sun, Journal,
Telegram, American,
Brooklyn Eagle
—and—
Newark Evening News
Received at

The Daily Press,

AT REGULAR OFFICE RATES.

Mrs. John Brown,

Successor to
John Burke and Jones & Co.

Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 upwards

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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FRANK BURKE, Manager

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Ideal for summer cooking. Cuts fuel expense to two. Saves labor. Gives clean, quick results. Has no odor. Fully guaranteed.
STANDARD OIL CO.
(Incorporated)

The Constitutionalist

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907. NO. 43.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FORMER PASTORS SPOKE

"Auld Lang Syne" Meeting a Feature of Methodist Diamond Jubilee.

A NOVEL MEETING

All the Living Former Pastors Present Except Two—Reception Follows Service.

"It is a good thing for us to stop once in every seventy-five years and shake hands, in this life of hurry and rush. This is a time to revive old friendships and cultivate new ones." So said Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell in his address at the First Methodist church last night, and the evening's meeting, with the reception which followed it was a time when the large congregation took opportunity to put into practice the words of the speaker. Novel among church affairs in the enthusiasm and interest felt in former pastors and early days in the church history, the "Auld Lang Syne" meeting at the church last night was an especially pleasant feature of the church people's celebration of their diamond jubilee.

The historical and social meeting of the Methodists, presided over by James W. Jackson, president of the board of trustees of the church was attended by another of the large congregations which have marked every service of the celebration. Of the eight living pastors of the local church, excluding Dr. McCrea, six were present at last night's meeting and made addresses. Rev. J. B. Van Meter, who was pastor of the church for two years, beginning in 1886, though he expected to be present, did not put in an appearance at the church. Dr. Van Meter is now dean of the Women's College at Baltimore. Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, the local pastor from 1897 until Dr. McCrea was called, was also unable to attend, church duties in his parish in Perth Amboy preventing.

After opening the service with a hymn and a selection from the pastor, Mr. Jackson, who is the oldest member of the local church, having affiliated himself with the parish forty-one years ago, introduced Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, pastor of the local church from 1874 to 1877. He spoke of the strong ties formed in the parish during his residence of eighteen years in this city as pastor and layman in the church. He attributed the success of the church to three things—the democratic spirit of the church in the blending of all social elements in the congregation for unity, the broadminded stand regarding other churches and faiths, and the fact that the parishioners seemed to fully imbue the spirit of God. Rev. A. H. Tuttle, the speaker at the church last Sunday morning, was the next speaker. He dwelt especially on what the church had done for him during his pastorate here for three years, beginning 1883. He spoke at some length of the influence of the old parishioners in the church work and paid high tribute to the influence of Dr. Hurlbut upon him, when he came to the pastorate in 1883 as a "callow youth." He concluded with a strong appeal to the church to continue its growth by ever looking onward. Rev. Dr. J. M. Meeker, presiding elder of the Newark district, who succeeded Dr. Hurlbut in the church during the illness of Rev. T. H. Stockton, pastor just previous to Dr. Tuttle, next made a few remarks referring to the lasting effect of the influence of some of the parishioners during his pastorate of only five months.

A refreshing element of humor was injected into the meeting by the address of Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, the speaker of the evening service Sunday. Dr. Mitchell, who was pastor of the church from 1888 to 1892, spoke of the significance of the occasion as being not so much to bear the benefits to "callow youths," a phrase used by several previous speakers, so much as to have a reunion which would revive old friendships and cultivate new ones. He said in part:

"An important part of the business of religion is to develop the social element in your character. This is something we overlook in the haste of our daily life. By this means you can strengthen the church unity, cultivating church pride and church loyalty. Be broad in your attitude toward the church, but don't be so broad that you have no depth. Love all churches, but this church best of all; you can't have too much church loyalty. The biggest organization you can ever belong to is the church of the Lord Jesus Christ, be always always loyal and true to that." Anecdotes and witticisms of the speaker caused much merriment and enthusiasm during Dr. Mitchell's discourse. Rev. Dr. Charles R. Barnes, who was pastor of the church from 1895 to

(Continued on page 8.)

—Go to Levy Bros.' Harvest Sale Saturday. 10 16 2***

—Big Harvest Sale begins Saturday at Levy's. 10 16 2 ***

HUNT CLUB SELECTS MR. FISK FOR PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Watchung Hunt Club was held at the Casino, last night, when reports were received and officers elected for the coming year. Those chosen were: President, Charles J. Fisk; secretary and treasurer, Harvey Fisk; master of the hounds, Lewis E. Waring. Christopher Comlns was engaged for another year as keeper of the kennels. The reports were encouraging and the new year starts under most promising conditions.

It was reported that the weekly hunts are now being held and that the fall schedule will be announced soon. The club is now in better financial condition than ever and plans are already being discussed for the annual steeplechase to be held next year. E. S. Hooley, Peter Hauck, Jr., and Harvey Fisk were re-elected stewards.

BOY LOSES EYESIGHT WHEN SLINGSHOT SLIPPED

As the result of an accident while playing with a sling-shot near his home in Westfield, yesterday afternoon, Preston-old Preston Swaney, son of Clark R. Swaney, has lost the sight of his left eye, and though two operations have been performed, it may still be necessary to remove the eyeball.

The accident happened in a peculiar manner. Young Swaney was holding the wooden crotch of the toy in front of his face, holding the leather sling in his teeth as he stretched the rubbers. He lost his hold on the crotch while the rubbers were taut, and the wood, snapping back, struck him squarely in the eye. The lad's cries brought his mother and Dr. Robert R. Sinclair was summoned. He advised that the boy be immediately brought to this city for operation at Muhlenberg Hospital. This was done, and two operations were performed; it was impossible to save the lad's sight, though the physicians say that it may be possible to save the eyeball and that in time the boy may be able to distinguish light.

The boys' father, Clark R. Swaney, is well known in Westfield. He is a prominent member of the golf club and belongs to several fraternal orders.

HOPATCONG COTTAGE TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Structure Was Formerly the Property of Floyd T. Woodhull, of This City.

"Casadora," the beautiful summer home of Dr. C. D. Cox, of Brooklyn, situated on Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The flames are supposed to have originated from a defective flue and had made great headway before they were discovered. Dr. and Mrs. Cox, Miss Marion Cox, Miss Dorothy Chace and Dr. Cox's brother, all residents of Brooklyn, escaped from the burning building in their night robes and sought shelter in nearby cottages.

The cottage was one of the handsomest of the Lake Hopatcong colony and was formerly the property of Floyd D. Woodhull, of this city, who sold it to Dr. Cox, three years ago. It was situated at the upper end of the island directly across the lake from Nolan's Point, and was the first cottage built on the island, erected as Mr. Woodhull's summer home fourteen years ago. The structure was elaborately furnished and the loss will reach $10,000.

Remember the "Treasurer's Booth."

One place at the Casino where the "Class" will gather tomorrow night, and about which little has been said, is the "treasurer's booth." This will be one of the most attractive spots for here will be found the two august heads of the whole institution, Mrs. John Edgar Corlies and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, who will be delighted to welcome everyone to the fair and gladly answer all inquiries either in regard to the attractions or about the work at the hospital. Contributions both large and small can also be left at the booth with the treasurer, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney.

No Bail, Sent to Jail.

Because no one furnished his bond of $500, placed by Justice of the Peace Snape at his hearing Monday night, Leonardo Russo was taken to Somerville yesterday afternoon by Marshal Lemuel Pope, of the borough force. He will be held there to await the action of the grand jury at the meeting of the December term. Maze Green, who got twenty days for drunkenness, also was taken to the county lockup.

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—Big Harvest Sale begins Saturday at Levy's. 10 16 2 ***

TELLS OF MILK SUPPLY

Health Officer Thurlow Reads Interesting Paper Before Medical Society.

REVIEWS A CAMPAIGN

After Three Epidemics Caused By Impure Milk, the Standard of Supply Has Been Raised.

The Plainfield Medical Society was entertained last night by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Probasco, of East Front street, and after an excellent dinner, the members listened to an interesting paper by Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow on "The Milk Supply of Plainfield."

The paper treated local milk conditions exclusively, referring to the fact that Plainfield has suffered from three epidemics, traced to contaminated milk. The first was a scarlet fever epidemic in 1897, 74 cases with no deaths; the second, a mild epidemic of diphtheria in 1899, 15 cases and no deaths; and the third, scarlet fever again, in 1900, 73 cases and one death.

Immediately after the first epidemic in 1897 the question of securing pure and safe milk was agitated. Ordinances were passed by the Board of Health and in 1900 first steps were taken toward dairy inspection, which has been systematized ever since. In 1902 the present sanitary code was adopted, bring the milk dealers under the control of the Board of Health.

Mr. Thurlow stated that Plainfield's present milk supply is obtained from 96 dairies from within the city limits to a distance of thirty miles. About 1302 cows supply the 10,850 quarts sold daily in the city. This milk is distributed by 86 dealers holding permits. There has been practically little adulteration of milk to contend with here. The question of bacteria in milk was discussed at some length, showing that the presence of bacteria is not always to be considered harmful.

Mr. Thurlow declared that the campaign in Plainfield for pure milk has been one of education among the dairymen, endeavoring to show them how they can obtain better, cleaner product by employing cleaner methods. In connection with the dairy inspection, dairy score cards are used, making classification of dairies possible. The card is divided into five sections on a basis of the following percentage: Cows, 20; stables, 25; milk house, 20; milkers and milking, 15; handling the milk, 20; 100 per cent. being a perfect score.

Mr. Thurlow presented a schedule showing the advance in price of feed and increase in the cost of production. The totals for all kinds of feed used show $1,48.3 in 1899 as against $2,188 for the present year. Mr. Thurlow estimates that the farmer today produces milk at a cost of 4.68 cents a quart, which allows for supervision and labor of the farmer $10 a week.

GOES TO ANNAPOLIS.

Dover Boy to be Named from the District.

The competitive examination held under the direction of Congressman Charles N. Fowler, at Elizabeth, on Saturday, for the purpose of selecting a midshipman at the Annapolis Naval Academy, from the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, resulted as follows: (1) A. Bennett Anderson, Dover; (2) Silvein Fontaine Mayer, Secretanus; (3) H. Woodruff Scott, Cranford; (4) Paul N. Crispin, Phillipsburg.

Mr. Anderson, therefore, will be nominated as midshipman, and the others as alternates in the order named.

Golden Wedding G. V. Van Doren.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret V. Van Doren, of Finderne, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, today, by entertaining friends from Newark, New York, Plainfield, Somerville and other cities, at an elaborate dinner. The aged couple were showered with many out-of-town gifts, and the guests were their five children and two grandchildren and two grandchildren. The children are: Miss Charlotte Van Doren, of Bound Brook; Miss Annie Van Doren, of New York; Mrs. A. V. Keeshan, of New York; Garret Van Doren and John Van Doren, of Finderne.

Jesse Norman Cook.

Jesse Norman Cook, 26 years old, an architect employed on the new Court House being erected in Somerville, died yesterday morning in Somerset Hospital from peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis, which was performed last Thursday night. He was unmarried. The body will be sent Thursday to his home at Webster, near Rochester, N. Y.

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BILL BOARDS CRUSADE

Town Improvement Association to Seek City Fathers' Aid to Abolish Them.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Scheme of Taxation Suggested to Rid Municipality of Alleged Eyesores—Mrs. Mali at Work.

Hoping to rid the city and borough of all bill boards, the Plainfield-North Plainfield Town Improvement Association plans to have a taxation scheme introduced at the next meeting of the Common Council which Mrs. Piere Mali, the president, claims will prove effective. The idea of the members of the association is that the bill boards disfigure the municipality and that to make a city beautiful they must be banished. For some time they have been considering the matter and the agitation was brought to a climax at the annual meeting yesterday when Mrs. Isaac L. Miller read an exhaustive paper on the way other towns are treating unsightly posters.

Mrs. Miller told of the efforts of the improvement societies in Los Angeles, Cal., Pasadena, Cal., and other cities, along this line. In Los Angeles, she said, prizes were offered for photographs of the most ugly sections of the city and in nearly every case bill boards were to be seen in the pictures submitted. These photographs were published in the daily papers and ultimately resulted in having the alleged nuisance abolished. The system of taxation was also brought out by her. This includes the idea of levying a tax on all bill boards at so much per square foot, and the association decided that it would prove the best solution.

Mrs. Mali was re-elected president of the association and Mrs. Craig A. Marsh and Mrs. Frank D. Warren were chosen vice presidents. Mrs. Taliferro was named as secretary and Miss Isabelle Tweedy as treasurer. A prize of $5 was awarded for the best keptlawn ward, a West End woman winning the money.

BRASS BAND WILL LEAD AUTO TOUR CAMPAIGNERS

When J. Franklin Fort, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, makes his whirlwind tour of Union county on Tuesday, Oct. 29, he will go through with "bells on" for a brass band has been engaged to head the pageant which will consist of seven automobiles. The second auto will be occupied by the nominee and County Chairman Frank H. Smith and in the other cars will be the county candidates and some campaigners who will assist Mr. Fort in the spellbinding expedition.

The itinerary is practically that exclusively announced in The Daily Press but yesterday there was some talk of reversing it so that the start would be made in Elizabeth instead of in Plainfield. Wherever the music dispensed by the brass band can collect a crowd, Mr. Fort will make a speech. Stops will be made at factories and at all other places where any considerable number of men are employed. It is arranged to devote the entire day to the tour. At night, as exclusively told in this paper, Mr. Fort will address mass meetings at Rahway and Elizabeth.

This will mark Mr. Fort's third visit to Plainfield for he is booked to speak at Plainfield tonight.

"Marrying Justice" Keeps Busy.

William A. Cook and Miss Mary Lanningan, a Westfield couple, called at Justice Hezekiah Hand's home last night and had him pronounce the words that made them man and wife. The ceremony was performed with the 'squire's customary embellishments and he extended trading stamps when the fee was paid over by the groom. The justice has been marrying so many out-of-town couples of late that he declares his intention of going in on the wholesale plan by giving rebates on railroad fares.

Luncheon for Miss Martin.

In honor of Miss Helen Martin, whose marriage to Henry Davis Bushnerr will take place Saturday afternoon at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Miss Lucy Otterson gave a luncheon today at the Plainfield Country Club. Covers were laid for fifteen. The decorations were autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Peaches are scarce but some nice ones are still to be had at Neuman Bros. Many other fruits in the big assortment shown every day.

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VOTING MACHINES REMAIN

Senator Frelinghuysen's Reason for Not Urging Their Removal from Borough.

MAJORITY FOR THEM

Only 300 of the 1,400 Voters Wanted a Return to the Antiquated Balloting System.

Notwithstanding that more than 300 Republicans and Democrats of North Plainfield filed a petition with Secretary of State Dickinson requesting the removal of the voting machines from the borough, the antiquated way of voting will not be used in that place at the forthcoming election and it has remained for State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen to tell the why and wherefore. The petition in question was presented to Mr. Dickinson some weeks ago by Walter Linbarger, a Democratic county committeeman, and the former informed the borughite that as the question he would be guided by the wishes of the state senator.

For the purpose of getting Mr. Frelinghuysen's consent, Mr. Linbarger visited him at his office in New York and was met in a cordial greeting notwithstanding stories to the contrary that allege that the county chairman made some derogatory assertions regarding the standing of the signers. Mr. Frelinghuysen did not tell Mr. Linbarger that he believed that there were many foreigners among the names attached to the petition. On the contrary what he did say was that he would investigate the matter and if he found the sentiment of North Plainfield opposed to voting machines he would ask for the removal although he personally believed that they were beneficial inasmuch as they prevent any corruption at the polls.

After consultations with a number of representative citizens of the borough, the senator ascertained that only 300 of the 1,400 voters favored the old way of casting ballots and that the majority of the Republicans coincided with his views as to the purity of the ballot attained by use of the machines. Consequently he declined to ask the Secretary of State to abolish the machines.

Fought With His Housekeeper.

Informed of a lively neighborhood fight on Chatham street late last night, Marshal Lemuel Pope hurried to the scene to find Secretary Sacrocher and John Fleet engaged in the exchange of compliments of doubtful taste. Securing the aid of Marshal Peter Kiernan, Pope arrested Julia, then went to Recorder Dolliver's home and rousing the municipal official at shortly after midnight, secured a warrant and returning, arrested Fleet, who had taken refuge in his house, at Chatham and Warren streets. According to the neighbors, Fleet came home late and proceeded to put his apartments in careless disorder. Julia, his housekeeper, put him out of the house, and his verbal opinion of her, uttered because of this exclusion from his quarters, stirred the Frenchman to action. The police. The two will come before Recorder Dolliver at the session of borough court tonight.

Chechio Was Mussy.

John Chechio, an Italian who has been employed on the brick paving work, was arrested yesterday for getting mussy on West Front street. He was discharged by the foreman and after loading up on rum came back to the job and argued that he had been cheated out of a dollar. He was very mild this morning and Judge Runyon let him go with a warning.

Judge Schenck Tries Somerset Cases.

Judge Schenck took up the trial of indictments in the Somerset County Court yesterday. In the case of Salvatore Sferra, charged with atrocious assault on Peter Romano, at Bound Brook, the state had its evidence all in when adjournment was reached at a late hour this afternoon.

Harvest Home.

A harvest home festival will be held at Bethel chapel, tomorrow night. Rev. F. D. Tildon will preside. Rev. A. M. Alexander will speak on "Leaves"; Rev. Henry Diggs on "Vegetables"; Rev. G. W. Bailey on "Grain," and Rev. Thomas Symons, "Fruit."

P. C. C. Trustees Meet.

The trustees of the Plainfield Country Club met at the Casino, last night and transacted routine business. Reports showed the club to be in excellent condition and it was the opinion that the present season had been the most successful in the history of the club.

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—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CHAMBERS AGAIN TRIES FOR $20,000 FROM P.S.C.

The second trial of the case of Newton W. Chambers, of this city, against the Public Service Corporation, was moved for trial in the Union County Court at Elizabeth, this morning. Craig A. Marsh represents the plaintiff, who seeks $20,000 for injuries received by him on December 28, 1905.

Mr. Chambers was a passenger on a trolley car running between this city and Netherwood. It is said that while trying to alight from the car it suddenly started up and threw him. His injuries are such, it is claimed, that he has never recovered from them. The suit was tried about a year ago, but at that time the plaintiff failed to recover damages.

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TOMMY CELEBRATED WITH CIGARS AND HANDSHAKES

Cigars and handshakes were plentiful on North avenue in general and "Tommy" Timbrell in particular today. Both were being dispensed by the genial proprietor of the "Congressional Cafe" in honor of the tenth anniversary of his entrance to the food dispensing business and all the "regulars" have been extending the honors he deserves. Congratulations have been pouring over the cigar cases as fast as the fragrant weeds went the opposite way.

"Tommy" began the quick lunch business on North avenue, October 16, 1897, in a store that has since been made the entranceway to the cab company stables. It was on a very small scale but from the start the trade increased and it was only a short time before larger quarters had to be secured. He moved to the Woolston & Buckle building as soon as it was completed and has remained there since. One store was occupied at first and later another was added, the second being exclusively for the restaurant, while "Tommy" and his able assistant, Erwin Y. Neighbor, have always exercised personal supervision and their successful catering to the public wants has made the place one of the best known in the county.

"Tommy's" popularity has kept pace with the business growth and the congratulations have been as hearty and whole-souled as he has been in asking the boys to "have one."

ROBERT FOUNTAIN'S FUNERAL.

Large Gathering Attends Service Conducted at the Late Home.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Robert M. Fountain was held at his late home on Jackson avenue, last night. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Episcopal church of the Holy Cross, was the officiating clergyman.

The gathering included a large delegation from Anchor' Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., and the Episcopal obsequies were followed by the Masonic burial service. Past Worshipful Master William N. Runyon was in charge, and was assisted by Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman, as chaplain, and Frank Wynkoop as marshal. There were numerous floral tributes.

Burial was made at Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being Dr. J. H. Cooley, Hiram Buckler, Andrew Winckler, William O. Taylor, Edward A. Overton and Councilman Francis L. Montgomery.

College Honors for Plainfielders.

Clarence J. Hand, president of class 1905, N. P. High School, has recently been elected president of the Junior Law Class, Cornell University. Mr. Hand is one of the most prominent debaters in the university and is actively engaged in cross country work and wrestling. Leonard W. Gavett, of P. H. S. recently president of the junior class at Cornell has been elected general athletic director of the senior class by unanimous vote.

Deserter from U. S. S. Kansas.

Harry Hall, of Greenfield, Ill., a seaman on the battleship Kansas, who deserted on September 25, when the vessel was at League Island was arrested Monday by former Freeholder John A. Whitenack, jr., at Far Hills, who brought him to Somerville and turned him over to Sheriff Cooper. Hall was taken back to his ship yesterday afternoon.

Wants a Receiver Appointed.

W. H. Fulton, of Dunellen avenue, who has been engaged in the wholesale lumber business in New York, has made application for the appointment of a receiver that he may go through bankruptcy proceedings. His liabilities are reported to be $23,000 and the assets less than $8,000.

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FORT AT FISK'S GUEST

Mayor to Entertain Republican Gubernatorial Candidate This Evening.

BIG MEETING HERE

Colby and the Nominee to Address Plainfield Voters at the New Plainfield Theatre.

Mayor Charles Joel Fisk will be the host of Gubenatorial Candidate J. Franklin Fort when he invades Plainfield today. He is expected to arrive here late this afternoon and Mr. Fisk and a few personal friends will meet him at the station. The party will go direct to Mr. Fisk's palatial home in West Seventh street, where dinner will be served. After the guests "smoke up," cars will be in waiting to convey them to Westfield where Mr. Fort will address a large mass meeting of Republican voters. Just as soon as he can get away from there he will return to Plainfield to talk to the voters here.

State Senator Robert Colby will occupy the stage at the New Plainfield Theatre tonight, while Mr. Fort is talking in Westfield. Mr. Colby can expect a hearty welcome here for a large percentage of the voters are believers in his "New Ideas." At the request of County Chairman Smith, State Senator Frelinghuysen, the county chairman of Somerset, has named former State Senator Charles Arthur Reed as chairman of the meeting as exclusively told in The Daily Press. North Plainfield will furnish a large proportion of the audience.

When Mr. Fort leaves Westfield to address the Plainfield Republicans, Assemblyman Baldwin will speak to the Westfield audience. A brass band has been engaged to enliven the meeting which begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

CONGRESSMAN J. J. DILL FAVORS BOROUGH SEWERS.

The tax list prepared by Borough Tax Collector George F. Brown for signatures by North Plainfielders desiring a special election on the question of installing a sewer system in the borough has already been signed by about a dozen boroughites. The list was prepared at the request of the borough sewer committee, and copies of the petition will be circulated by members of the committee for the signatures of property owners.

A request for the signature of Congressman J. J. Dill, who owns the three stores on Somerset street at Lincoln Place brought permission to sign from the congressman, who lives at Steubenville, Ohio. The letter said in part:

"I note your inquiry whether I wish you to sign for me as one of the real estate owners in favor of calling an election to authorize sewers, and I most certainly do authorize you to sign and sincerely trust the outcome may be favorable to the proposition. It is amazing to me that everybody does not vote for it, and the voting of a majority against it would be all the evidence necessary to show that the inhabitants of the borough of North Plainfield are half civilized."

The assessed value of Congressman Gill's borough real estate is about $7,000.

Teachers' Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Somerset County Teachers' Association was held at Raritan on Saturday. Dr. W. A. Ackerman the president being in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Sarah W. Farquhar, the teachers listened to a talk on "Industrial Education in the Grades," by Prof. Seuser, of Trenton. His idea was that "It was cheaper to educate than to restrain or support." He said that the present course of study was more calculated to prepare pupils for the professions. Rev. C. F. Hesseigiave, of Chatham, gave a talk on "Macbeth." After a luncheon served by the Raritan teachers a trip through Duke's farm was taken.

Armrights Lose.

With a record of three games lost out of a series of five, The "mighty" Armright bowling team went down to defeat, last night. Hitherto claiming the city championship, they challenged the recently organized Ironsides and as a result had it "handed to them." The games were rolled on the Plainfield Academy alleys and were witnessed by a large crowd of rooters, equally divided in their sympathies.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Hayward at 125 De Lacy avenue, North Plainfield.

—Go to Levy Bros.' Harvest Sale Saturday. 10 16 2***

—Big Harvest Sale begins Saturday at Levy's. 10 16 2 ***

RENOMINATE MR. DEMOND

Surrogate Again Named by Somerset Democrats Amid Scenes of Enthusiasm.

KATZENBACH APPEARS

J. E. Martine Also Talks—Frank Allen for Assembly and F. T. Ross For Sheriff.

The Democratic candidate for Governor, Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, invaded Somerset county Wednesday in his vote-getting tour of New Jersey and received an enthusiastic greeting. Farmers from all over the county had journeyed to Somerville to meet the candidate and many of the voters of the town also had the privilege of shaking hands with him.

Mr. Katzenbach arrived in Somerville by mail from Trenton at about 10 o'clock, accompanied by his friend, William G. Gordon. He was met at the depot by Michael W. Scully, chairman of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee, and taken to the Somerset Hotel, which formed his headquarters in Somerville.

The original intention of the party leaders was to have him address the convention in Germania Hall and then proceed in an automobile through the rural districts, but the last moment this arrangement was abandoned, after a conference of the leaders, because many of the Democratic politicians throughout the county were in Somerville to attend the convention and it was deemed no effort to get the voters out in their respective districts to greet the candidate.

While the leaders were debating the advisability of taking Mr. Katzenbach for a flying visit to Raritan, Millstone and Bernardsville, he was busy at the Somerset shaking hands with hundreds of people who flocked there to see him.

It was finally decided to keep him in town all day and have him address the convention in the afternoon instead of the morning.

The county convention assembled in Germania Hall, at noon [illegible], as told in the Press yesterday, was called to order by Mr. Scully, chairman of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee. Milton F. Ellis, of Basking Ridge, was chosen temporary chairman and David Bodine, of North Plainfield, temporary secretary.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Credentials—Jas. F. Guerin, Chas. Wood, Phil. T. Hickey, Jno. T. Case, Jno. Groendyke, Frank Allette, George Mobus.

Organization—John A. Whitenack, Jr., Fred Jameson, Ches. L. Ruyler, W. J. Keyes, Chas. Dixon, Peter Dixon, Peter Cusick, Frank Mebus.

Resolutions—F. C. Suttphen, J. Mayberry, Ch. Schwed, C. F. Allshouse, C. N. Hoagland, Joe Codington, J. Buttler, Dr. Bodine, R. T. Cody.

Rules—W. L. Trimmer, W. R. Moore, Jno. W. Kuhl, Thos. Ryan, M. J. Higgins, Cornelius Snook, W. F. Kelley.

The delegates seated in the convention from North Plainfield were: William F. Kiely, John T. Case, Frank Mobus and David Bodine; from North Plainfield township, George Mobus; from Warren, Joel Codington and Frank Alberin.

Adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock, but it was some time later than this when the convention reassembled. Candidate Katzenbach was tendered a dinner at the Somerset by the reception committee.

After the noon recess the convention soon got down to business and nominated the following ticket:

For member of Assembly, Frank Allen, of Bernards township; for sheriff, Frank T. Ross, of Bridgewater township; for surrogate, William J. DeMond, of Bridgewater.

There were no contested seats and the majority rule was adopted. The temporary organization was made permanent. Deputy Surrogate George W. Anderson, of Bound Brook, was slated for the Assembly nomination, but the name of Frank Allen was presented and Mr. Anderson withdrew and the nomination of Mr. Allen was made unanimous.

Frank T. Ross was unanimously noted for Sheriff, as was William J. DeMond for surrogate. It was reported early in the day that Mr. DeMond had withdrawn from the race for the nomination for surrogate to succeed himself, and William E. Maxwell was considered a possible [illegible], but on the convention floor Mr. DeMond, at the demand of his friends, let his name go before the convention and was nominated by acclimation, amid the greatest enthusiasm ever seen at a Democratic convention in Somerset county. A. A. Clark opposed his renomination, it is said. North Plainfield stood by him.

After some other business of a minor nature, Candidate Katzenbach appeared and was given a grand reception. He made a splendid speech in which he outlined his position on the questions of importance of the campaign. James E. Martine and Former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer also spoke. Martine got a great ovation. There was music by the Somerville band, which escorted Mr. Katzenbach to the hall. Great enthusiasm was manifested on all sides for the candidates of the county, all of whom made brief speeches and thanked the delegates for the honor conferred.

Last night Mr. Katzenbach was at Bound Brook, where he addressed a rousing mas meeting in Bound Brook Hall. Assemblyman Joseph B. Tumulty, of Jersey City, and former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, also spoke.

SYNDICATE LAUNCHES BIG BUILDING BOOM

LOW RENT HOUSES TO BE BUILT AT EARLY DATE.

Extensive improvements are to be started at once by the syndicate which recently purchased the Coward property situated between Tier's lake and the Watchung Silk Company mill. The contract for opening a new street extending from Pearl street and curving around to Chatham street, has been given to David Bowden. He will commence the work immediately.

When the new street is opened the syndicate plans to erect a number of houses. Other houses will also be erected on Chatham street, between the mill and Elm place. An important factor in the subsequent and improvement of this property is that the land along Tier's lake will be laid out in a fine park and made attractive. All trees on the bank of the lake will be saved and the condition of the property on the lake at that point will also be improved.

The character of the houses to be built will be such as to rent for $20 or $25 a month and they will have the improvements. Special pains will be taken to make them attractive and the architecture will enhance the value of the neighborhood as a place of residence. The old house now standing on the north corner of Watchung avenue and Pearl street will be torn down and in its place a fine new dwelling placed there.

Those who compose the syndicate are Henry Liefke, B. Frank Corlell, J. Fred MacDonald, Eugene M. Laing and J. Worth Coddington.

MISS JOSEPHINE JOSEPH NOW MRS. H. M. WOODARD

Announcement was made Saturday the marriage of Miss Josephine E. Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Joseph, of Willow avenue, the borough, and Herbert M. Woodard, of Greenfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed in New York, Thursday night, by Rev. F. E. Stockton, pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city. After the wedding the couple went to Newburg, N. Y., where they have been since that time. They expect to visit the bride's parents in a few days.

The bride is well-known here in a large circle of acquaintances. She has been especially active in church affairs at the Park Avenue Baptist church. The groom is engaged in the real estate business in New York and the trip to Newburg was partly on business and partly as a honeymoon.

JR. O. U. A. M. MEMBERS PRESENT "OAK FARM"

Under the auspices of the Dramatic Club of Plainfield Council, No. 293, Jr. O. U. A. M., "Oak Farm," a rural comedy, was presented at the Casino Friday before an audience that filled the large hall. Considerable time and pains were spent in preparation for the play and it was given in a way that reflected credit on every member of the cast. The costuming and scenic effects were true to life and nothing was wanted to make the evening's entertainment all to be desired.

Charles Mumford played a dual role, "Joel Weatherby," and "Wellington Troy," a traveling salesman; Miss Margaret Bird, as "Sallie Smart," and Miss Tryphena Mattox, as "Cynthia Warner," the village old maid, scored the hits of the evening. The other parts were exceptionally well taken.

The feature of the entertainment was the singing by the village choir, Elmer Cutting, first tenor; Dr. R. Waldo Emerson, second tenor; Dr. W. Kempton Browning, first bass, and Fred S. Cutter, second bass. They were recalled many times.

Will Hold Civil Service Examination.

A civil service examination for positions of clerk and carrier at the local postoffice will be held on November 20. The age limit for these positions is 18 to 45 years. Applicants must be at least five feet four inches in height in bare feet, and 125 pounds in weight; otherwise their applications will be cancelled. Further information can be obtained from Clerk W. B. Sharp at the postoffice.

"Financed."

"Deah me, Miss Mahala, who's de swell gemmen wot don' tuk yo' out walkin'?"

"De gemmen? He's de one what is financed tuh me, Mistah Johnsing."—Baltimore American.

DENTISTS INCORPORATED

The Plainfield Dental Association Files Necessary Legal Papers.

15 CHARTER MEMBERS

Dr. Harlan, of New York, to Read Paper at First Meeting—Dr. Meeker's Valuable Services.

The Plainfield Dental Association is the title of a local organization of dental surgeons who filed papers of incorporation this morning. Their efforts to form a society on a basis similar to the Plainfield Medical Society is largely due to the assistance lent by Dr. Charles Meeker, of Newark. Dr. Meeker is considered the most prominent man in the profession in New Jersey and it is conceded that he has done more for the real advancement of dentistry than any other dental surgeon in the State. Aside from being treasurer and a member of the central executive committee of the New Jersey association, he is one of the leading figures in the National organization. Dr. C. W. S. Holbrook, another conspicuous member of the State organization, co-operated with Dr. Meeker in bringing the local men together.

The incorporators are Drs. F. W. French, Frank T. Clawson, Guy H. Hillman, Charles L. Moore, Charles Westervelt, C. F. Leonard, Charles E. Davis, B. W. Leonard, D. O. Atwood, Raymond Stevens, Otis B. Whitford, William E. Stelle and Frank S. Wells. The date for the election of officers has not been set but it is expected to take place some time next week. As exclusively told in these columns, a preliminary meeting was held last week at which it was decided to incorporate.

Dr. Harlan, of New York, will read a paper at the first regular meeting. It is planned to hold quarterly banquets which will be addressed by leading members of the profession in New York and New Jersey.

SIX ENTERTAINMENTS IN Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

BEGIN OCT. 29, FIVE OF THEM ARE MUSICAL COMPANIES.

The entertainments to make up the star course at the Y. M. C. A. during the winter have been decided upon and tickets for the course will be on sale at the association Monday evening. There are to be six entertainments in the course this year, and the only one presented to Plainfield audiences before will be the Lotus Glee Club, of New York. Charles L. Lewis, music instructor at the city high school, is a member of this quartet, which is always well received by Plainfielders. Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith, reader, will appear with the quartet at the entertainment, which is to be Thanksgiving night.

The course opens with an entertainment by Carman's Italian Boys, a novelty entertainment in the musical line, which will be at the association Tuesday evening, October 29. The Lotus Glee Club will be the next entertainers in the course on November 28, and Monday, December 9, Shungopavi, the illusionist, will be the evening's entertainer. New Year evening, the DeKoven male quartet will give an entertainment, and on the evening of Washington's Birthday, the Lyceum Grand Concert Company will give an entertainment. The final entertainment in the course will be by the Hawthorne Musical Club, and will be held March 9.

It will be seen from this program of entertainments that the majority of them will be of a musical nature. All but the one early in December will be musical. The selection of the entertainments in the course has been made after careful consideration by the association committee, and the entertainments chosen are all of strong attractions.

Typewriters With Words.

A new typewriter will soon be put on the market which will write a complete word at one stroke, says the New York Press. This does not mean that ever word in the language will be printed so easily. Only twenty-two short words, most commonly used in correspondence, have been chosen, and they will be indicated on the keyboard like individual letters.

Anatomy.

The Professor—Some of you gentlemen are not giving me your closest attention. Mr. Biggs, what do you find under the kidneys? Future M. D.—Toast, sir.—Puck.

SEEN AT VANITY FAIR.

A checked skirt trimmed with plain bands of cloth. A coat of the plain cloth borrowed bands of checked material like the skirt for a trimming. A good idea for two pretty remnants.

A bolero coat of pinkish gray seen on a gray costume. The outlines of the lace jacket were trimmed with plain bands of gray. It was sleeveless.

MANY HANDKERCHIEFS FOR THE BRIDE-ELECT

MISS ROBINS SHOWERED WITH LINEN SQUARES.

In honor of Miss Helen Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robins, of Norwood avenue, whose marriage to Francis K. Anderson, of East Second street, will occur on Wednesday, October 30, a handkerchief shower was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Bessie Bond on East Front street. The affair was arranged by Miss Bond and there were about twenty guests, who generously remembered Miss Robins with a beautiful collection of handkerchiefs.

The approaching wedding will be celebrated at the home of Miss obins' parents on Norwood avenue. Mr. Anderson was formerly on the reportorial staff of the Daily Press and is now city editor of the Evening Times, Elizabeth.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, pink and white being the prevailing colors. The arrangement in the dining room was particularly pleasing.

Among those present were Miss Fannie Cahoone, Mrs. Walter Cahoone, Miss Laura Bent, Mrs. Luelus T. Koons, Miss Helen Munro, Miss Edna Long, Miss Helen Berg, Miss Grace Berg, Miss Bessie Ulrich, Miss Beatrice Miner, Miss Pauline Denton, Miss Ada Fountain, Miss Miller, Miss Katherine Lounsbury, Miss Bessie W. Bond and Mrs. George H. Robins, all of this city, and Mrs. R. C. Peabody, of New York.

ANOTHER HOLD-UP AT SCOTCH PLAINS

For the second time within three weeks, Park avenue, between Scotch Plains and Fanwood, was the scene of a daring hold-up Friday night at about 7 o'clock. Edwin Van Hoesen, the son of S. G. Van Hoesen, of Fanwood borough, was attacked by a man near the Episcopal church, while on his way home. The lad, who is a husky fellow, eighteen year of age, is an agent for a magazine for which he had been making collections. He had between two and three dollars in his pockets.

On his way home, he was surprised by a man who jumped out from behind a tree near the church and demanded his money. Entirely surprised by the hold-up, Van Hoesen hesitated and was struck several times about the head and shoulders by a blackjack. The boy was stunned by the blows, and the robber, taking his money with ease, threw away the club and drawing a heavy sheath knife, brandished it in Van Hoesen's face, again demanding money. Van Hoesen started to run, but his assailant grappled with him. In the struggle, Van Hoesen was severely cut about the hands and arms by the knife which the man held. Van Hoesen finally threw the fellow to the ground, and made his escape.

Marshal Logan was at once notified and began a search for Van Hoesen and a party of boroughites for the scene of the hold up. No trace could be found of the man. Van Hoesen could give but a meagre discription of the fellow, which ought to be in the darkest part of the street. He said that the fellow was a young man, medium sized and well built. He had a small mustache.

The discription agrees with that of the highwayman who held up Dora Mitzer, a servant girl employed in the borough, about three weeks ago. The police are on the look-out and the citizens of both village and borough are aroused.

WATER COMMISSION GETS VALUABLE DATA

The Plainfield Water Commission's Engineering Committee Friday night completed the data collected during the past few months. As a result the committee is now able to show the quantity of water pumped and used from the Netherwood wells during each month of the past twelve years. This information is accurate and indisputable.

It is not the purpose of the commission to state facts until they can be proved beyond a doubt and it is largely for this reason that nothing has been made public before. The engineering commission is now at work collecting data as to the relative cost of the local plant when established and what it would cost to replace such a plant today. Although little has been heard concerning the work of the commission or the engineering committee, they have both been busy and it is said that when the final report is made it will be one of the most complete of the kind ever presented.

Danish Wedding Rings.

Girls in Denmark never experience the pleasure of receiving a diamond engagement ring. They are presented with a plain gold band, which is worn on the third finger of the left hand. On the wedding day the bridegroom changes the ring to the right third finger, which is the marriage finger in that country.

TRAVELING MEN'S CLUB

Local Branch of Commercial Travelers Association to be Formed on Nov. 2.

GRAND COUNCIL TOO

General Organization Will Represent Branches In Two States—Plans for a Banquet.

Through the efforts of Frank W. Weed, of the borough, a local branch of the United Commercial Travelers' Association of America will be formed here on Saturday, November 2. The institution will take place in the afternoon in Knights of Columbus Hall. In the evening at the same place a grand council for New Jersey and Delaware will be organized. This will complete the last of the grand councils to be formed, as all of the other States have similar organizations. The entire membership is about 48,000.

The organization has the death benefit, accident insurance and social features combined and is considered one of the strongest of the kind in the country.

These persons will comprise the charter list for the local branch: H. J. Percy, H. P. Hoffman, D. B. Collins, of Westfield; J. D. Brant, of Somerville; Frank W. Weed, J. A. Wilson, J. A. G. Pike, James C. Field, Arthur Organ, A. D. Thompson, Jr., J. E. McClintock, John Lewis, F. H. Coward, Peter Kling, William Jay Owen, William Taylor and Alfred I. Laing.

The grand council to be formed will include Camden, Trenton, Wilmington, Del., Newark and Plainfield. It is expected that a number of the grand officers will be present at the institution of the local branch, as well as the grand council. A banquet will be held in the evening.

BOROUGH SEWERS ARE AGAIN BEING AGITATED

SPECIAL COMMITTEE CIRCULATING PETITION AMONG PROPERTY OWNERS.

Borough Tax Collector George F. Brown, as member of the North Plainfield committee to bring the matter of sewering the borough before the people, has completed a list of tax payers of the borough, together with the location of their property and the amount of their assessment as a step toward the holding of a special election to vote on the question of installing a sewerage system in the borough. In order to legally call an election to vote on the question, it is necessary for the owners of more than half of the assessed value of borough property to sign the petition now in the tax collector's office, and if a sufficient number of property owners sign, the committee will appeal to the borough council for a day to be set aside to vote on the question.

Certain members of the sewer committee appointed after the dissolution of the committee of fifty, are agitating the matter of sewering the borough, and in order to bring the matter to a head, its members are circulating copies of the petition among the property owners across the brook. The committee consists of Ex-Councilman Charles A. Lee, William G. Debele, George P. Brown, A. E. Kenney and J. V. E. Vandeventer. Considerable of the list have been made, and the committee will shortly hold a meeting at which time each member will take upon himself the work of seeing a certain number of the largest property owners for the purpose of securing their signatures to the petition for special election. In this way the work will be completed most quickly and it is possible that the election will be held November 5.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The manufacture of glass in Canada is a waxing industry.

The average depth of British coal mines is 800 feet. Four thousand feet is the limit of practical mining.

There are affiliated to the American Federation of Labor 118 international trades unions with more than 27,000 local unions, 36 state federations, 537 city central bodies and 650 local trade and federal labor unions having no international bodies.

Days Market Building.

Fred Day, the sea food dealer, has purchased the building occupied by him on West Second street. The building in its original state formerly stood on Park avenue, where the Stirling building is now located, and was occupied by Charles Schanz. It was afterward purchased by Charles W. McCutchen, who erected the Stirling, and removed to its present location on West Second street, where it was thoroughly remodeled and improved.

Will Move to Central Avenue.

H. B. Hibbard, 116 East Fifth street, has purchased the house at 432 Central avenue, owned by Mrs. Anna R. Rhoades, wife of Gilbert T. Rhoades. He will take possession about December 1.

USED RAZOR AS WEAPON

Italian Youth Swung Blade When Adversary's Friends Pounced Upon Him.

LEADER BADLY GASHED

George Schuck, Who Fighted Leonardo Russo to Fight, Cut in the Arm and Leg.

George Schuck and Leonardo Russo, two young men employed at the Pond Tool Works, became engaged in a quarrel while at work yesterday afternoon, and in order to settle their differences, went over into North Plainfield for a fight. They selected a spot on West End avenue and were about to square up when a friend of Schuck's, one of several who had trailed behind, struck Russo from the rear. He was knocked down and was getting kicks and cuffs from all sides when he drew a razor to ward off his assailants.

Schuck happened to be the nearest to him and the blade was drawn across his right leg, cutting a gash eight inches long. Another slash inflicted a long slit in his arm and with cries of fright Schuck and his companions sprang back. Russo ran back into Plainfield with his victim's friends after him and he took refuge in the bakery shop at West Front street residence. The occupant drove off his pursuers and in response to a telephone call, Detective-Sergeant John Flynn was hurried to the scene.

Schuck's wounds were severe and he was removed to his home on New street after Dr. J. K. Brennan had attended him. Russo was locked up at police headquarters but as the cutting had taken place in North Plainfield he was turned over to the authorities there this morning. When first questioned he denied using a razor but the blade was found in the basement where he had taken refuge.

Russo is a young Italian and very much smaller than Schuck. His testimony that several of his fellow-employes at Pond's have made it a practice to pick upon him, Schuck in particular, has been corroborated. It was also made plain that he was given no opportunity to settle in a fair way his difference with Schuck and his wielding the razor was his only recourse to escape a bad beating.

MRS. JOHN GERKEN TO SELL FAMOUS HORSES

WILL RETIRE FROM SHOW RING TO TAKE EUROPEAN TRIP.

Mrs. John Gerken, the owner of Gerkendale Farm, Gravesend, L. I., and well known to local horse exhibitors, has decided to sell her stable of high class harness horses. The announcement was made Wednesday the statement that Mrs. Gerken has planned an extended tour of Europe and will retire from the show ring, temporarily, at least. The sale will not take place until after the National exhibition in Madison Square Garden next month.

The list of horses to go under the hammer includes many blue ribbon winners. Newsboy, probably the biggest blue ribboner in all Horse Show annals, and a favorite at Plainfield's first and second shows, heads the list. This gelding is credited with over one hundred first prizes, and has so seldom been beaten that his had been practically an unbroken chain of victories from the time, now nearly seven years ago, when Mrs. Gerken picked him up in Atlantic City, an unknown, with possibilities which no one saw, for $600. In the Brockton show last week Newsboy took the championship from all comers, beating among others Judge W. H. Moore's new horse, Pride o' Prides, and Reginald G. Vanderbilt's beautiful little mare, Marie Tempest. Mrs. Gerken has several times received offers of $10,000 for this gelding, but she would never consider selling him.

In addition to Newsboy there are to be sold—these being the most famous horses of the sale—Newsboy's harness mate, Sphogirl, which is scarcely a less noted harness horse; Brandon and Belmar, the famous pony Doncaster Model, and the other ponies, Torchlight and Cocksparrow and the saddlers Mayo, Rosewood and Surprise. These form the nucleus of a stable scarcely equaled in the United States.

Will Give Three Recitals.

A series of three piano and violin recitals will be given by Miss Caroline Beebe and Mons. Edouard Debeir on the following dates and places: Friday, October 25, Mrs. George P. Mellick, East Seventh street; Friday, November 8, Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, Road Ending; Friday, November 22, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, Stelle avenue. The patronesses for the recitals are Mrs. E. L. Booth, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mrs. H. L. Mount Forest, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, Miss Susan Corey, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Miss Mary C. Hubbell, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury and Miss Maud VanBoskerck.

FATHER BOGAN'S SPEECH

Priest Tells Young Men That Principles Should Actuate Organizations.

PRESIDENT'S REGRETS

Mr. Roosevelt Regrets Inability to Attend Catholic Young Men's Convention.

Father Bernard M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, held in the Lyceum of St. Patrick's Parish, Elizabeth, Wednesday. His subject was "Principles Should Actuate Organizations As Individuals."

In the treatment of the subject Father Bogan said that as individuals the conscience should be a help and a guide in organization work. He contended that if the individual permitted the conscience to direct the action, a large and strong organization would result, and it would be a power for all that is good and right. He also dwelt on the spirit of heroism and made personal application by adding that he hoped the Union would ever be composed of heroic men so that the organization would be an uplifting power in every community.

There were several other prominent speakers and the session was concluded with a banquet. The most important business at the session yesterday was the acceptance of the report of the special committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws, appointed at the convention a year ago. A prolonged discussion took place at its height when adjournment was taken for lunch.

During the day a message was received from President Roosevelt regretting his inability to attend the convention.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY

JR. O. U. A. M. MEMBERS HAVE A BIG TIME.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its twentieth anniversary in Junior Hall, last night, in an informal way. There were guests from Plainfield, Somerset and Benevolent Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., who enjoyed a program presented by a trio of professionals from New York. The numbers included impersonations and selections, rendering all kinds of musical instruments.

A feature of the evening was a short patriotic address by Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. He congratulated Franklin Council on its twenty years of success in promoting the cardinal principles of the order. After the program refreshments were served under the direction of the good and welfare committee of which Roy DeCamp is chairman.

Franklin Council was instituted on October 6, 1887 with a charter membership of nearly fifty. Today the membership is 357 and is constantly increasing. One new member was elected last night and several propositions will be received at the next meeting. The council has been very successful financially and otherwise and is today the oldest among the councils of that order in the city.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE.

Watercress is an excellent blood purifier.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia. It also acts as a sedative upon the human frame owing to the opium it contains.

Celery is a nerve tonic; so are onions.

Spinach has great aperient qualities, and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation.

Beets are fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh; so are potatoes.

Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.

Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Cranberries are stringent and correct the liver when it is suffering from inaction caused by overeating.

Cabbage is good for pulmonary complaints.

Dates are exceedingly nourishing, and also prevent constipation.

RICE AND TOMATOES.

First cook the tomatoes in a granite stew pan in which there is enough butter to season. When done add one cup of cooked rice and season with salt and pepper. Now add a mix with one cup of cream and serve at once. To avoid cream from curdling when used with tomatoes, it is advisable to first heat the cream in a double boiler.

JOINS THE MILLIONAIRES

F. S. Ruttmann, a Local High School Graduate, Digs Up Wealth in Mexico.

HE HAS THE TIN

Owns Only Mine on the Continent and Will Get $6850 a Ton for His Metal—Tells of His Fortune.

Private letters received from Mexico indicate that Ferdinand S. Ruttmann, a graduate of the Plainfield High School in the class of 1872, and who later graduated at the Columbia College School of Mines in the class of 1880, has become a millionaire. He has been in Mexico for the last eight years, except for a few visits to his old home, and for two years he has not ventured north.

The reason for Mr. Ruttmann's long absence became known yesterday, when advices were received telling the story of his explorations in Mexico and his discovery of mines that have already made him a millionaire.

Mr. Ruttmann, who is one of the prominent mining engineers of the country, being a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was left with a modest fortune on the death of his father, who was a successful New York merchant. His bent of genius was toward useful discovery, and his professional education in New York's famous technica l institution gave him added incentive to pursue it, while his comfortable financial status afforded him the opportunity to go ahead with the drawbacks that come to equally ambitious but less fortunate prospectors.

In starting out Mr. Ruttmann found that the mountain ranges of the United States had been well exploited. There were all kinds of mines in operation almost everywhere in the country where there was a chance to operate a mine. He decided to look further and sought nearby Mexico as a field for his operations. Mexico is a sealed book to most Americans, and even enthusiastic prospectors and engineers have hesitated to penetrate this land of ancient Spanish influence and hidden treasures of which there are so many legends. The difficulty of exploration, the physical hardships that would have to be overcome were more attractive than deterrent to the Columbia College man. With him he associated Edmund J. Evans, a Pittsburg man, who will share with him in the honor of being one of the two tin kings of the country—and with tin at $675 to $850 a ton and coal at $6 a ton it can readily be seen that being a tin king is better than being a coal king, especially as the supply of coal kings is much larger than the possible output of tin operators.

With his associate he has acquired control of a large section of mining territory in the State of Durango, and in the State of Zacatecas, which is just south of Durango. There are about twenty mines which are rich in copper, silver and lead in the territory, but of all of them Mr. Ruttman attaches more importance to the tin mine. His reason is in a way sentimental. There is only one other tin mine in the Western Hemisphere that is commercially workable. That mine is in Bolivia, South America. Its ore assays for very much less than the Mexican discovery, which yields from 20 to 40 per cent metallic tin right along, and is producing some specimens that run up to 60 per cent. The Bolivian percentage so far obtained is 20, and the famous Cornwall mines only show about 1 per cent. It is a question with mining engineers whether this tin mine will not be the greatest in the world, as it is now the greatest in the American.

The effect commercially will be to give Americans supremacy in the tin market. This country's manufacturers are now dependent on foreign sources of supply, except for some small quantities that come from Alaska. There is no import duty on the commodity, so that except for the longer haul on the railroads the discovery is of as much importance to the tin plate industry as if the mine had been discovered within the confines of the United States.

At present the tin used by American manufacturers is imported from England, Australia and the United East Indies. The permanence of supply, the possibility of "corners" and the increasing demand for tinware have all contributed to worry the tin plate manufacturing. The discovery is an adequate supply of the most valuable of the non-precious metals within reasonable reach and controlled by Americans will do much to relieve that anxiety, especially as the discovery was made by an engineer who is already established with his financial condition and who would not be likely to disturb trade conditions.

In one of his letters, Mr Ruttmann explains his silence. It is a personal letter to a Princeton College man who was a classmate with him in the Columbia School of Mines. Briefly, when he had penetrated the wilderness of Mexico and found what he sought he kept his own counsel until he had made absolutely sure that his efforts had been successful. He has gone so far with the tin project now that the pig metal will soon be in the market for sale. "Just," as he remarks, "as a farmer would offer his products." There will be no stock company exploitations and no notoriety or publicity if Mr. Ruttmann can avoid it.

In this letter he says that as there is no longer any reason for keeping the secret as to his discovery he presumes it will become public and authorizes the recipient of the letter to make public the statement that it will be useless for others to invade the region in which he has prospected, as he has held the secret until he could arrange so there would be no competitors digging into his veins or starting litigations or doing other things that have at times made mining a source of trouble in Montana and other mining States.

Mexican miners get $1 a day, or 50 cents American money, which will hardly tempt residents of the United States. There is practically nothing else in the Durango wilderness for Americans, who are good at anything, but he feels that this fact ought to be made prominent in anything that may be published about his discovery.

This is an extract from one of the new tin millionaire's letters:

"My long tour of engineering duty does not seem to have been without result. As you know, I came to Mexico to find gold and silver, but I have discovered something quite as good in a way. Outside of Alaska, which is only accessible part of the year, there is no tin to be found in the United States. One of the mineral properties which I have discovered yields an assay from 20 to 40 per cent. metallic tin, while the average ore from Cornwall is only 1 per cent. and that is one of the chief sources of supply for the American tin plate industry. Some pieces of ore have have assayed as high as 60 per cent., but the lowest is so much higher than other mines produce that this one is undoubtedly a bonanza.

"It may interest you to know that the ore occurs as cassiterite, and the hitherto rare mineral durangite is quite plentiful in the ore, while the latter, having been named after the State in the convention, where Stephen H. Higham, chairman of the committee on credentials, reported that the credentials were correct and there were no contests. The endorsements throughout were unanimous. Edwards, the six delegates of the First and the nine of the Fourth, being the regulars, and the six from the Second and the six from the Third representing the New Idea faction.

Previous to the meeting there was a gathering of politicians of both factions at the Casino, the regulars confident of their power and the New Ideas planning for a challenge of credentials under the leadership of G. W. V. Moy. City Chairman W. S. Angleman called the meeting to order at shortly after 8 o'clock. Judge W. P. Codington was elected to the chair, Frank Sloan was made convention secretary and read the formal call. On the motion of Howard C. Tracy, the chairman appointed Stephen H. Higham, A. W. Matthews, Amos Andrews and C. W. Runyon as a committee to investigate the credentials of the delegates, and Mr. Tracy, Dr. H. H. Lowrie, Alvah Carey, David B. Martin and John Carty as a committee to frame rules for conducting the convention. Upon the report of these committees, Judge Codington was elected permanent chairman, Clarence Goss and Boardman Tyler appointed to assist the secretary and the making of the check list were begun.

According to the committee's rule that the nominations be by wards, Amos Andrews, as chairman of the first district, First ward, nominated Charles Randolph and Francis L. Montgomery as candidates for Council and the choice was endorsed by the entire delegation. Mr. Tracy, of the first district, Second ward nominated R. Henry Depew, the second district endorsing him. In a somewhat lengthy speech, in which he said he favored home rule in the choice of candidates by the voters in the ward from which the nomination was made, George W. V. Moy, of the first district, Third ward, nominated Duncan W. Taylor, in opposition to Mr. Randolph, from the same ward. Stephen Higham seconded the nomination in behalf of the second district. Chairman A. W. Matthews of the first district, Fourth ward, nominated Harry B. Suydam for councilmanic candidate, and the other districts had no nominations. When the voting was done by calling the roll by wards, the chairman of the First and Fourth wards together cast their fifteen votes for Messrs. Randolph, Montgomery and Suydam, while the Second and Fourth wards supported Messrs. Taylor and Depew with their twelve votes.

In the naming of a candidate for City Treasurer, Amos Andrews announced when called on for a nomination that the First ward would give way to the Second ward. Mr. Tracy then nominated William F. Arnold, whose candidacy was endorsed by the entire convention and for whom the chairman cast a formal ballot of endorsement. The nomination for city judge, the regulars again "gave way" and Mr. Tracy for the New Idea faction named Judge William N. Runyon for re-election. The nomination was formally voted on by wards, receiving unanimous endorsement. Leander N. Lovell was nominated as New Idea candidate for member of the Board of Education by William Taylor. The regulars named no candidate and the nomination was ratified by formal vote.

Previous to adjournment, Judge Codington appointed Amos Andrews, Howard Tracy, Stephen Higham and C. W. Runyon as a committee to fill vacancies which might occur before election. This was on motion of Mr. Andrews that one member of the committee be chosen from each ward.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF "UNCLE JOHN" TINGLEY

WELL KNOWN DUNELLEN RESIDENT DIED AT HIS HOME TODAY.

John T. Tingley, better known for a radius of twenty-five miles about Plainfield as "Uncle John," died Thursday at his home in Dunellen. He had been ill for several months past and there were several times when it was thought he could live but a few hours. For the last few days he had been sinking slowly and the end came early this morning. Peritonitis is ascribed as the cause of death.

"Uncle John," as everybody, both young and old, called him, was born at Dunellen seventy years ago and was the son of Joseph Tingley, an old Piscataway settler. He learned the butcher's trade when a youth and at one time conducted a market on West Front street, in later years known as the Coriell place. Retiring from this line of business, he took up market gardening at the Dunellen homestead and continued it successfully until his health failed. Since then he had visited all the markets in Plainfield, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and other places at regular intervals, to file the saws and other implements. His coming was always awaited with pleasure as he kept up a continual flow of witticisms while at work and was never at a loss for a new story.

He leaves a wife and two sons, Ulysses D. Tingley, of Pitsburg, and John Tingley, of Bound Brook; also three daughters, Mrs. William Clawson, of South Plainfield; Mrs. Elmer GaNun, of North Plainfield, and Mrs. Jacob Byers, of South Bound Brook. Mr. Tingley and his wife celebrated their golden wedding a short time ago.

The funeral will be held at the late home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lecture on Egypt.

Wednesday night, October 23, Dr. Charles E. Moldenke, the well known Egyptologist, will deliver his third lecture on Egypt for the benefit of St. Peter's Lutheran church on Groye street. This will conclude his discourses on the land of the Pharaohs. The lecture will be illustrated with some of his photographs. The theme is: "In upper Egypt and Nubia, from Thebes to Wady Halfa."

The Somali Soldier.

The Somali soldier keeps himself in perfect fighting condition on a diet of nuts. He eats only twenty a day, but they are nuts of a very nourishing kind.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE

Montgomery, Suydam and Randolph for Councilmen-at-large, Vote 15 to 12

REGULARS TRIUMPH

New Idea Tries in Vain to Get Control—Organization Solid for Runyon and Lovell, Renominated.

An attempt on the part of the New Idea faction to overthrow the 15 to 12 majority of the regulars by the disqualification of two or three of their delegates proved unsuccessful, and the regulars' ticket was ratified by the party at the Republican City Convention held Thursday. The fight made by the candidates for councilmen-at-large, and the names of Francis L. Montgomery, of the Second ward; Charles Randolph, of the Third ward, and Harry B. Suydam, of the Fourth ward, as the choice of the regulars, appear on the ticket where the New Idea faction would have had R. Henry Depew, of the Second ward, and Duncan W. Taylor, of the Third ward. William N. Runyon, for city judge, William F. Arnold, for city treasurer, and Leander N. Lovell, for member of the Board of Education, received the unanimous endorsement of both factions.

The attempt to secure the balance of power as conceived by the New Idea delegates was based on a legal technicality. It was alleged that in several cases where proxies appeared for the elected delegates among the regulars, the legal method of electing the proxy by vote of the citizens of the district had not been employed, but that the original delegate had appointed his own proxy. But the last home of the New Idea faction to name councilmanic candidates was last early in the convention, where Stephen H. Higham, chairman of the committee on credentials, reported that the credentials were correct and there were no contests. The endorsements throughout were unanimous, the six delegates of the First and the nine of the Fourth, being the regulars, and the six from the Second and the six from the Third representing the New Idea faction.

Previous to the meeting there was a gathering of politicians of both factions at the Casino, the regulars confident of their power and the New Ideas planning for a challenge of credentials under the leadership of G. W. V. Moy. City Chairman W. S. Angleman called the meeting to order at shortly after 8 o'clock. Judge W. P. Codington was elected to the chair, Frank Sloan was made convention secretary and read the formal call. On the motion of Howard C. Tracy, the chairman appointed Stephen H. Higham, A. W. Matthews, Amos Andrews and C. W. Runyon as a committee to investigate the credentials of the delegates, and Mr. Tracy, Dr. H. H. Lowrie, Alvah Carey, David B. Martin and John Carty as a committee to frame rules for conducting the convention. Upon the report of these committees, Judge Codington was elected permanent chairman, Clarence Goss and Boardman Tyler appointed to assist the secretary and the making of the check list were begun.

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PLANS FOR PLAYGROUND

Landscape Artist Inspects Site for City's Proposed Park.

MRS. MALI AT WORK

President of Improvement Association Originates Idea—Mr. Brinley Favorably Impressed.

Plainfield's small boy will have a playground if the plans of the city authorities do not miscarry. The scheme is now being considered to convert the city's unused grounds in the West End into a recreation park for the youngsters. The tract to be improved for this purpose includes the North Plainfield bridge, William street and Rock avenue, having a frontage of 400 feet and running back to the brook. It is opposite the poor farm and septic beds. The plans include the removal of the isolation hospital to another locality for it is proposed to improve the entire tract on the side of the street where it stands.

In company with Mayor C. J. Fisk, who is said to be in hearty favor of the idea, John B. Brinley, of New York, a member of the firm of Brinley & Holbrook, landscape artists, visited the site this morning. When seen by a Daily Press reporter later, Mr. Brinley was enthusiastic over the scheme. He said that he would make an ideal spot for such a park and its improvements could be brought about at a reasonable expense. Mr. Brinley's ability as a landscape artist is to be seen at the Bronx Botanical Gardens in New York, which he laid out.

Mrs. Pierre Mali, president of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Town Improvement Association, originated the idea and is its warmest advocate. She says that for a long time there has been great need of a place for boys to play and that the present condition of the proposed site is a disgrace to the city. If improved in the manner she suggests it will prove a pleasing sight to one who enters the city's limits from the west.

The proposition will be considered by the Common Council at an early date.

ACKERMAN'S MEASURE IS PASSED BY SENATE

CIVIL SERVICE BILL GETS A SOLID VOTE.

The New Jersey State Senate this afternoon passed the Ackerman Civil Service bill. The vote was unanimous. Senator Colby made a ringing speech in favor of the Union county statesman's measure and the Democrats were solid for it. The bill now goes to the House.

In presenting his bill, Senator Ackerman said incidently that on two previous occasions civil service bills had been passed during the present session by the Senate but that they had been killed in the House. He says that the emblymen credit for defeating the legislation purely on its merits. The new bill, he said, embodied the features of the Colby, Thompson and Hillery bills and had been carefully prepared after consultations with recognized authorities and after studying the provisions of other similar measures in force elsewhere. He believed that the House would give the new bill the utmost consideration and added that it was up to the Senate to fulfill its obligation to the people by using every endeavor to get a civil service bill on the statute books.

Church Delegates Coming.

Rev. Walter Roe and Rev. Frank Wright, the latter an Indian, representing the Reformed church in the Indian work in Oklahoma and the Indian territory, will make a visit to Plainfield and they have arranged to speak in Trinity Reformed church on Wednesday night, October 30. They will no doubt meet a large audience and in return they will speak entertainingly of the good work among the Indians.

Old Resident Returns.

William F. Preston, who twenty years ago resided on Seventh street, near Monroe avenue, and who has ever since been abroad, returned to this city on Wednesday to visit friends. Mr. Preston has been practicing law in Paris for several years and is coming to Somerville his offices to New York. His father was at one time president of the New York Produce Exchange.

Wanted Too Much.

The first discoverer of gold in California made very little out of it. He insisted on keeping everybody out and claimed all, but got comparatively nothing.

WEDS NEW YORK LAWYER

Miss Euphemia J. Johnson the Bride of William Whitwell Robison.

MANY FRIENDS PRESENT

Rev. Dr. A. T. Atterbury, of New York, Officiates—Bride a Daughter of Alexander Johnson.

Miss Euphemia J. Johnson, daughter of Alexander Johnson, of Grant avenue, and William Whitwell Robison, of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married at 7 o'clock Thursday at the home of the bride's father in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends from New York, New Rochelle, Nyack, N. Y., and this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Anson T. Atterbury, pastor of the Park Presbyterian church, New York.

The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with real lace. She also wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Lillian McCabe, of New York, as maid of honor, who wore a gown of pink messaline, trimmed with gold lace. She carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Dorothea Hall, of New York, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white silk and carried a basket of flowers. The best man was Charles D. Robison, of New York, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Clark M. Spoor, of New Rochelle, and Herbert M. Johnson, a brother of the bride.

An effective and pleasing part of the affair was a vocal duet by Miss Louise St. Cornelius and Miss Ruth Hopkins, contralto soloist at St. Bartholemew's church, New York. They sang a selection entitled "Love," just previous to the playing of the wedding march by Prof. Suhr's orchestra. The party remained seated in waiting until after the singing and then as the wedding march was being played entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed. The ushers led the way, followed by the flower girl, maid of honor and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. The groom and best man entered from another room, all meeting the officiating clergyman in the parlor.

Following the ceremony the couple received the congratulations of the guests and then supper was served. Later the couple left on a wedding journey, and upon their return they will reside on Grant avenue with the bride's father.

The home was attractively decorated for the wedding, there being a profusion of pink and white chrysanthemums. These were used with good effect in the parlor, the reception hall, while in the dining room the table was garnished with roses.

The bride received a wealth of wedding gifts, including silverware, cut-glass, furniture, linen and many other articles. She has been a resident of this city but a comparatively short time, moving here from the metropolis. The groom is engaged in the practice of law in New York. He was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in the Class of 1900, and from the New York Law School, Class 1902.

UPPER COURT SUSTAINS SQUIRE CLARK MUNDY

Judge Schenck sat in the Quarter Sessions Court at Somerville yesterday afternoon, hearing one case and postponing two others until a later date.

The case tried was that of the State against James Gunn and was an appeal from Justice Clark Mundy's court. The defendant lives at Watchung in North Plainfield township and was "jacked" up before Justice Mundy some time ago on a charge of allowing a hunting dog to run loose during the close season for taking game, but Justice Mundy refused to impose the usual fine of $20, deeming the evidence not sufficient to convict.

The case was carried up by the State and the appeal was tried yesterday afternoon. Codington & Backhamer, of Plainfield, represented the defendant and Mr. McGee appeared in behalf of the Attorney General's office.

Mr. Gunn admitted that his dog had run loose a short time during the closed season, but he declared through no fault of his. He declared that before he went away from home for a day he had tied his dog up securely, but in some way it had broken loose and run at large. Then when he got home he had caught the dog and locked it fast in the hog pen. Another witness corroborated the defence, saying that he had seen the dog securely tied the day before it was found running at large.

In his decision Judge Schenck sustained Justice Mundy. Judge Schenck said the defendant was not to blame, as far as he could see, for the dog's breaking loose. He had taken every precaution when he went away by tying the dog fast. Therefore Judge Schenck refused to impose the $20 fine.

LEGISLATURE ENDS WORK

House Kills the Senate's Public Utility and Civil Service Measures.

FOR DIRECT PRIMARIES

Popular Choice of United States Senators Heretofore—Ackerman Active.

By a unanimous vote of 19, the Senate at Trenton Friday fulfilled one of the platform pledges of the Republican and Democratic parties in the State by passing the civil service commission act introduced by Senator Ackerman.

The measure provides for three commissioners, and Governor Stokes announced when the measure was before the last session that when it passed he would name James Kerney, of Trenton; Edward W. Gray, of Newark, and the Rev. Adolph Roeder, of Orange, the commissioners, at $3,000 yearly salaries and $500 for traveling expenses a year.

No employes of the State now in office will be required to pass examinations before the commission, and the act is not effective in county and municipal affairs until the voters of the county or the municipality shall have accepted it at a regular election.

The House defeated the civil service bill. It was amended in the House by making the commission elective whice instead of taking the question from politics would have had the opposite result. On the vote in the House the bill was beaten.

A conference between the Senate and the House was held on the Public Utilities Bill. It was agreed to abolish the Railroad Commission. It was agreed to abolish grade crossings. The Senate agreed to the report of the conference committee. Senator Colby voting in the negative because the Senate had rejected a rate making amendment.

The House refused to abide by the report of the Conference Committee. It amended the act with a rate making section but on final passage the bill was defeated in the House because the Democratic could not control a majority to pass the measure.

Popular Senatorial Election.

The bill providing for election of United States Senators by the people was passed by both houses. The measure provides that candidates shall be at the party primaries and does away with the objectionable feature of making it necessary for a Democratic legislator voting for a Republican or the reverse.

Senator Avis offered an amendment requiring the head physicians of State institutions be added to those to take the examinations before being eligible to office, which was adopted.

Referendum Clause Remains.

Senator Colby vanted the act applied to all municipalities, and said that the necessary petitional parties were pledged to it, but the referendum clause remained untouched.

Senator Silzer wanted the appropriation for the commission cut from $26,000 to $15,000, but he was the only man supporting that proposition.

Governor Stokes sent to the Senate a message to the effect that there existed no money for putting into effect the law calling that persons convicted to death in this state for murder should be electrocuted. The executive asked that the Legislature immediately provide cash for carrying out court sentences.

In the morning the Hahn house committee met and arranged for a continuance of the investigation of Morris Plains Asylum next Monday. The Senate Investigating committee, Senator Bradley said, would go out again as soon as a surveyor made surveys of the Paterson plank road.

Direct Primaries Act Wins.

The House passed the direct primaries act after first eliminating the office of Governor and members of Congress.

Vice Chancellor Bergen was confirmed a justice of the Supreme Court.

Y. W. C. A. Gym Work.

Many of those registered for the gymnasium classes at the Y. W. C. A. met at the association Thursday night for a physical examination by Dr. Francis DuBois. Navy blue has been decided upon as the color of the gymnasium suits for the class, and several spent part of the evening working on their suits. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Thursday evening is to be reserved for special practice time, with possible basket ball games and indoor baseball.

Miss Williams to Wed.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, of West Seventh street, and G. Harry O'Donnell, of Newton, Sussex county. The ceremony will take place at Trueil Hall, on Friday, November 1. The groom is a recent graduate of Princeton College, and the bride is a favorite in local society.

An Unfortunate Interruption.

"George was just goin to propose to me last night."

"And what happened?"

"A tire blew up, and then he couldn't think of anything else."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ARCANUMITES CELEBRATE

Banquet at Truell Hall Marks 25th Anniversary of Plainfield Council.

STATE OFFICERS TALK

Ringing Speeches Follow Fine Dinner—Big Crowd On Hand to Join In Demonstration.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, last night, at Truell Hall, with a banquet and speeches by several grand lodge officers, including Grand Regent Harry R. Ward, of Jersey City. The success of the council was reviewed with considerable pride, the organization being one of the oldest and most progressive in the New Jersey jurisdiction. It was noted that notwithstanding the trouble incident to the raising of the rates, the council had lost but a few members and since then it has been increasing.

The members held a short meeting in the council room, after which they adjourned to Truell Hall, where under the direction of J. H. Truell an excellent dinner was served. The dining hall was elaborately decorated with Royal Arcanum colors, purple, red and gold. The hour being late when the dinner started, it was necessary to limit the speech making before it was concluded to allow the grand lodge officers to get away in time.

The grand lodge officers present were Grand Regent Harry R. Ward, of Jersey City; Vice-Grand Regent C. B. Colgate, of Bayonne; Grand Secretary W. C. McKeever, of Rutherford; Grand Guide Samuel Drummond, of Bound Brook; Grand Secretary R. H. Alberts, of Hoboken; chairman state of the order, R. P. Van Zandt, of Jersey City; Supervising Deputy N. H. Regar, of Jersey City; Supreme Representatives J. D. Beach, of Bayonne and Daniel S. Horton, of Somerville. Each one was called upon to say a few words which they did and Plainfield Council was congratulated heartily for the showing it has made in the past quarter of a century. Regent William R. Townsend, of Plainfield Council, was toastmaster of the evening and he did not lack a speech his witticism in introducing the others was enjoyed.

Perhaps, the most interesting part of the speech-making was the historical sketch of Plainfield Council given by Grand Secretary R. H. Alberts. He stated that the council was instituted October 4, 1882, in Knights of Pythias Hall, by Past Grand Regent E. B. McDowell. The charter list numbered twenty-five which was increased to thirty-one within three months. The total receipts during the first three months amounted to $207, from which $100 was expended for the charter, $45.96 for current expenses, $29 for benefits, a total of $170.96, leaving a balance of $29.51. The sum of $95.78 was paid into the women's and orphans' beneficial fund.

The first secretary of the council was David Ward, who has remained a member for twenty-three years. Since institution the council has paid into the widow's and orphans' fund the sum of $126,570.98. There have been forty deaths and 187 members have been suspended. Thirty-two members have withdrawn to join other councils and there was one final withdrawal. One member was expelled.

Mr. Alberts said that although the order lost 70,000 members when the rates were increased, today the membership is 241,000 and $100,000 is being paid in every month into the fund, for widows and orphans. Mr. Alberts after giving the sketch of the council dwelt somewhat on the carnoinal principles of the order and urged every member to stand loyally by it and do all in their power to increase the membership.

Following the speeches by the grand lodge officers, a short address was made by Rev. Edward Love, one of the older members. During the banquet each guest received a souvenir in the shape of a metal ash tray bearing the Arcanum and colors of the order. The affair was a success in every detail, which was largely due to the efforts of the committee in charge, consisting of Armstrong Guilford, Wm. Beaton, W. Lowry and Fred'k J. Pope.

Prior to the banquet an informal reception was held in the ball room, when an opportunity was given the members to meet the grand lodge officers. Fred'k J. Pope also favored the guests with several baritone solos. At the conclusion of the banquet many remained for a social half-hour.

Costly Monotony in Dress.

Our clothes are all alike, and this monotony has led to unlimited extravagances. What has not bee done to make the eternal pinafore frock look original? New elaborations are invented daily, each one more expensive than the last, but nobody is deceived. It is still the old pinafore, only a little madder, a little dearer, every day.—London Graphic.

Used Up.

Digby—How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car? Skorcher—Oh, five or six. Digby—Five or six what—weeks? Skorcher—No: motor cars.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a-

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

OUR SENATORS.

After holding the longest session on record and staying up all night to complete its arduous duties, New Jersey's State Legislature adjourned at 3.22 Saturday morning when the 415th anniversary of the discovery of America had been hallowed in. During the memorable sessions, Union county played an important role in shaping legislation. It fell to the lot of Ernest R. Ackerman, the representative of Union in the Upper House, for instance, to notify Governor Stokes that the Senate of New Jersey had assembled and awaited his pleasure. When all the work mapped out had been finished it again become his duty to inform the executive that there was no further business before the Senate and before it adjourned it desired to receive any communications he might deem meet to transmit.

Probably no single man in the whole body worked harder and accomplished more than our representative. First of all he engineered the passage of the bill for the recreation pier for Elizabeth and the measure for the improving of the Elizabeth river, both of which had been put through the Lower House by Assemblyman John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth, an indefatigable member of Union's trio in the Assembly. The law extending the Savings Bank act, the Governments of trustees, executors and the like was also an idea of his that met with the approval of both Houses. The prison-parole act, which permits an arrest without warrant of any prisoner who has violated his parole, and the traveling library act, which provides for books to be sent from place to place among the prisons of the State, are also his works. Both are now on the statute books and are those previously enumerated. The act creating anatomical societies, for the purpose of allowing surgeons to procure unclaimed bodies for scientific investigation and experiment, is still another measure for which the admirable senator is responsible.

Last but by no means least, the civil service bill, which was unanimously passed by the Senate yesterday, is largely the work of Mr. Ackerman, chairman of the committee having it in tow, he put in some hard work in co-operation with Somerset county's splendid representative, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, father of the pure food and automobile laws.

The record of Senator Ackerman has given him equal rank with Union's past representatives in the Upper House including such men as Former Governor Foster Voorhees, Chancellor Magie and Circuit Court Judge Joseph Cross. As for Senator Frelinghuysen, his work in the Legislature has made him a worthy member of a family whose names grace the pages of the history of New Jersey. Somerset county is indeed fortunate in being able to command the services of so able a son.

The Business Instinct.

Ed was a mighty bright negro belonging to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had been a faithful servant for many years, and by saving and carefully investing his wages he had belied the usual thriftlessness attributed with more or less justice to the majority of his race.

His master was an attorney, and one morning before he had arisen the lawyer was called upon by Ed, who said:

"Say, Boss, Ah wants yo' tee draw me up a mawkgidge."

"A mortgage?" asked his master. "What do you want a mortgage for?"

"Well, Ah's done lent Unc' Lisha five dollahs, an' Ah wants a mawkgidge on his cow an' calf."

"For how long have you lent the money?"

"Fo' one month."

"One month? Why, the interest on that amount for that time would only pay for the paper a mortgage is written on."

"Boss," said Ed, scratching his head, "Ah ain't carin' nuffin' 'bout de intrust. Ah jes' wants dat nigguh's cow an' calf."—Judge.

NEW CARS FOR THIS CITY.

The Public Service Corporation has arranged to place a batch of new cars on the local lines, outside of the main division. The first one of the consignment reached the city Thursday noon and was placed in charge of Motorman M. J. Walsh and Conductor Patrick Marron on the Fourth street line. Two others came yesterday and the remainder will arrive at intervals during the coming week.

The cars are a little larger than the ones that have been doing service for the past ten or fifteen years and are fitted with all up-to-date equipment.

Miss Mary E. Valiant Engaged.

Mrs. John Valiant, of Myrtle avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary E., to Donald A. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of Orchard place, the borough.

DEDICATE THEIR EDIFICE

Warren Chapel Flock Hold First Service in the New Structure.

SOME MINISTERS SPEAK

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and Others Give Encouraging Talks to the Congregations.

The dedication service of the new Warren chapel building on Watchung avenue, the borough, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and was largely attended by the ministers and members of the city and borough churches. It was a time of great rejoicing and thankfulness on the part of the pastor, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, and his people, and everyone joined in the congratulations offered the pastor and people upon attaining such a well-appointed and attractive place of worship.

Seated on the platform were, beside the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church; Rev. J. R. Howard, of Hope church; Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Alexander McKelvey, of Boonton, father of the pastor, and Rev. F. D. Tildon, of Bethel chapel, all of whom had contributed to the service.

After the organ prelude by Charles D. Wheeler, which marked the first public use of the handsome organ given by Mrs. Emma F. Ege, in memory of her sister, Mrs. Lucy A. Talmage, the congregation joined in singing the doxology. Rev. Alexander McKelvey offered prayer, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison followed by responsive reading. Rev. L. R. Howard read the Scripture lesson, after which Miss Nora B. Schenck, soprano soloist, of the chapel, sang "The Good Shepherd," by Barri. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Herring, with choral response, preceded the financial statement read by Chas. F. Abbott, president of the Board of Trustees.

This report showed that the entire cost of the new building, including furnishings, etc., was $20,000, of which $16,500 has been subscribed and practically paid in, leaving a debt of $8,206, prior to the taking of the offering at the dedication service, which was expected to reduce it nearly $1,000. Toward the furnishing of the chapel, which work was undertaken by the Missionary and Aid Society and afterward joined in by all the members, $1,100 was raised.

The pulpit furnishings, including chairs and desk, were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeGraff, while the carpet for the pulpit platform was given by Miss Adele Kirby's Sunday-school class. The communion table was presented to the chapel by Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Harmon.

An offertory selection by the choir, followed with prayer, preceded the dedicatory anthem by the choir and the dedication of the chapel, the words being read by Rev. Mr. McKelvey and congregation responsively. The prayer of consecration was by Rev. Dr. Zelie.

The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, who gave an inspiring discourse on the seed as representing the Word of God. He referred to the parable of the sower, the sowing of the seed of the Word of God in the hearts of the people and the harvest time. Dr. Kerr spoke especially of three aspects of Christian discipleship. His first point, the speaker said, "Discipleship," the speaker said, "is life born of God. He has given us Eternal life and he that hath the Son hath Life. The life of God is in him with all the possibilities of development of the Christ life.

"In the second place Christ's disciples are sown. They are placed in the world that they may yield much fruit and that they may be true disciples of Christ. Christ has said 'I have ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit.' Under the head of sowers, the disciples must be sowers of the Word. They must plant the seed in fertile ground. The sower helps to propogate the fruit and the two agents unite as one in Christian husbandry. The seed must be true and the sower must be in earnest and the seed must be sown in the right place."

The service closed with a prayer by Rev. F. D. Tildon, the singing of a hymn and the pronouncing of the benediction by Mr. McKelvey.

An inspection of the new edifice was made after the service and all were greatly pleased with the architecture and general arrangement inside. It is modern in style of architecture, constructed of brick and concrete. The interior plan is especially well adapted for chapel use. There is one large room for preaching service, and on either side are a total of twelve Sunday-school class rooms which can be shut off by sliding doors. Back of the pulpit is a study room for the pastor and in the front of the building is a gallery to be used for overflow audiences. On one side of the gallery is a room to be occupied by the Missionary and Aid Society and on the opposite side is a similar room for the use of the Men's Association and the Christian Endeavor Society. The interior finishing is of oak, with dark stain, and the chapel pews are of similar material, handsomely cushioned.

A valuable adjunct to the edifice is the well-equipped kitchen in the basement. It is provided with a range, gas stove, dish closets, hot and cold water, a dumb waiter, operating from the basement to the gallery floor, and a system of speaking tubes.

Rev. Mr. McKelvey was the first and only pastor of Warren chapel, beginning his work there about twelve years ago. Prior to that time the old chapel was largely supported by all denominations and was in a general sense a mission. After Mr. McKelvey assumed the pastorate the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church took up the support of the work and has continued to do so ever since. The chapel occupies a peculiar field hitherto not covered by any other religious denomination in the borough and it has grown steadily in membership and influence.

The new chapel has also a bell in the cupola. This bell a great many years ago was used at the North Avenue station, where it gave the arrival and departure of trains. Afterward it served as a fire alarm for the borough and more recently it was given to the chapel by William Debebe, into whose hands it came when replaced by a larger one in the fire tower at the engine house on Somerset street.

The contractors who constructed the new chapel are as follows: Wyman & Doberle, carpentry work; Talbany Brothers, mason work; Woolston & Buckle, painting and decorating; A. M. Griffen, plumbing and heating; J. W. Gavett, selection of lights; A. B. Laing, electrical work. Mr. L. C. Hall, of Boonton, is the architect. It is also noteworthy that Mr. McKelvey turned the first spade of dirt in excavating the cellar.

Rev. Alexander McKelvey, of Boonton, father of Pastor McKelvey, occupied the pulpit in the chapel last night and delivered a strong sermon.

PAYMENT OF $15 FINE ENDS THE LEMON CASE

ANGLEMAN FAILED TO FIND THE THROWER—OTHER COURT NEWS.

Failing to locate the Scotch Plains youth who he alleged had thrown the lemon at Policeman Burt at the North Avenue station last Monday night and which led to a three-cornered fight, Clarence Angleman dropped into the city court this morning and paid the $15 conditional fine imposed by Judge Hunson Angleman. As he had searched high and low for the fellow but couldn't find him, although he used to meet him every day and could pick him out among a thousand. The court said "all right" but there were suspicions that Clarence hadn't exerted himself any too much.

George Parker, the local dog fancier who was the complainant against Patrol Driver O'Gorman the time he was before the police board, was arraigned this morning on a drunk charge. He came down town Saturday night with three of his friends and between them and booze got badly tangled up on Park avenue. Sentence was suspended.

Twenty days straight was given Foster Sprague, arrested Saturday night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. It was the fourth time he had appeared in the last half year and on the three previous occasions he had gotten off with a small fine. Henry Palmer, colored, was fined $5 for raising a rumpus at the home of Mattie Barber in the West End, one day last week. Mattie specified in her complaint that he had kicked the furniture around and threatened to put all the inmates of the house in their coffins.

25 YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Vroom Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Vroom entertained at their home on Stone street Saturday night in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The couple were the recipients of many presents of silver money and of silverware.

Among the guests from Peapack, Bedminster, Pluckemin, Somerville and Brooklyn, was Rev. T. W. Jones. Dr. Jones was formerly pastor of the church Mr. Vroom attended at Bedminster, his home before moving to this city. Dr. Jones is now living in Brooklyn. He made an address at the supper.

C. L. HYDE ENGAGED.

Brother-in-Law of Senator Colby to Wed Miss Stryker.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Kathyn Stryker, daughter of the late adjutant-General William S. Stryker, of Trenton, and Charles Livingston Hyde, son of Mrs. Charles Hyde, of Fourth Street, and brother of Mrs. Everett Colby, of Orange.

The wedding will take place in Trenton during the winter. Mr. Hyde is a widower, his first wife, a Miss Godfrey, dying about two years ago. He has a summer home at Tuxedo Park.

Miss Goddard a Bridesmaid.

Miss Margaret Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Goddard, of East Ninth street, will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Annie Pierce Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverley West Hallock, of Lefferts place, Brooklyn, and Arthur Loomis Harmon, also of that city. The wedding will take place in Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, November 2.

HOSPITAL DEBT $2,000

Annual Report from Muhlenberg Hospital Shows Big Increase in Expenses.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Increase In Donations of All Kinds Over Previous Years But Big Decrease From Pay Patients.

The annual report of Muhlenberg Hospital is completed and it will be ready today for general distribution. There are many interesting facts in the statement of the past year's work, but the report of the finance committee, E. H. Ladd, Jr., chairman; W. L. Saunders, Samuel Townsend and Julius E. Erickson, will give an adequate idea of the cost of running the institution. The report is dated June 1, and in part the statement of the finance committee follows:

"The treasurer's annual report submitted shows that the cost of maintaining the institution during the year just closed, not including improvements, was $29,102.63, an increase over the previous year of $1,500.22, the principal changes being an increase in salaries and wages of about $1,000 and increase in provisions of about $1,800 and a decrease in repairs of about $1,100. The hospital receipts, not including donations, charitable gifts, etc., were $12,282.42, a decrease of $1,826.01 compared with the previous year. The receipts from pay patients decreased $1,698.61. The excess of expenditures (not including donations, charitable gifts, etc.) as shown by the treasurer's report for this year amounted to $17,020.50 against an excess last year of $13,694.27, an increase of $3,326.23. The amount expended for improvements this year for which there were no special donations amounted to $3,207.36 against $688.62 the previous year, an increase of $1,518.74. The excess of expenditures for both maintenance and improvements, omitting donations, charitable gifts, etc., was $19,-277.86 against $14,382.89, an increase of $4,844.97.

"The marked increase in expenditures for maintenance and improvements, the falling off in receipts from pay patients and the fact that no carnival was held this year explain the debt of $2,000 with which the year closes.

"The individual donations, including receipts from the League of Mercy, were $4,618.72, an increase of $1,739.84. The receipts from the Charity Ball were $2,439.48, an increase of $1,224.45. The Hospital Sunday collections were $896.03, a decrease of $123.49. The sum received from the Freeholders of Union county was the same as in the previous year—$4,800. The receipts from the Trustees of Schools were $577.93, with further returns to be made.

"During the past year the Permanent Endowment Fund has been increased $2,007.50 by donations of $1,007.50 from Senator and Mrs. Everett Colby and $1,000 from Mrs. George H. Goddard. The Memorial Funds have been increased by the bequest of $100 of Olive S. Lanphear. The Endowment, Memorial and Special Trust Funds now amount to $29,032.50. During the year the old Nurses' Home property was sold for $2,900, $900 in cash and a mortgage taken on the property for $2,000. With the $900 cash received a like amount of Building Fund loans was paid off.

"While it is to be regretted that the year closes with a deficit, the outlook for the coming year is encouraging. The Woman's Auxiliary Board will hold an entertainment during the coming week, the net results of which will undoubtedly be very satisfactory. The appropriation from the Freeholders of Union county will probably be increased; there is a fair prospect that the Common Council will grant the referendum asked for, as a result of which it is believed the income of the hospital will be considerably increased, and it is fully expected that the work undertaken by the Muhlenberg Hospital League will be so successful as to insure the paying by the hospital of a substantial sum of money.

"The fellow members of the Treasurer upon the Finance Committee desire to record their full appreciation of the valuable service which Mr. Erickson has rendered the hospital during the past year by so ably filling the office of Treasurer."

Hurt In Runaway.

Charles Machin, of Scotch Plains, was badly hurt in a runaway on Diamond Hill, Murray Hill, yesterday. He was thrown from his vehicle when it struck a stone and fractured his face. His forehead was badly gashed and he received other injuries that required the attention of Dr. Westcott.

College Honors for Stutsman.

Martin B. Stutsman, of East Sixth street, has just been chosen vice president of the Senior Senate at New York University. The members of this society, which has to do with the government of the student body, are chosen from the senior class, and membership in the senate is a high college honor. Stutsman has also been chosen secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. at N. Y. U.

CITY FATHERS TO PAY $500 FOR SOME ADVICE

In its efforts to secure an advantageous contract with the Public Service Corporation for street lighting, the members of the Common Council believe that it should have the services of an expert electrical engineer. With that purpose in view, Mr. Tyler, at the adjourned meting of the Common Council, last night, offered a resolution, which was adopted, asking for an appropriation of $500 or as much of that sum as would be needed to employ an electrical engineer that he might advise the council as it may desire.

Mr. Tyler said that while the Public Service Corporation is fully informed as to its business, the members are not so thoroughly conversant on the subject of street lighting and other features of the electrical business pertaining to this department, especially along the technical lines. For that reason he recommended the employment of an expert engineer.

PATRONESSES NAMED BY MISS GRACE CARROLL

Miss Grace Carroll, contralto soloist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who is to give a song recital at the Casino on Friday night, November 1, with Miss Gertrude Sander Saslavsky, violinist, the concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and Victor Harris, will be sung for the first time, from manuscript, with accompaniment by the composer.

The patronesses for the recital are as follows: Mrs. H. G. Runkle, Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Mrs. Henry E. Bowen, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. J. S. Schoonmaker, Mrs. David M. Moore, Mrs. George A. Strong, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Augustus V. Heely, Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, Mrs. John Doull Miller, Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. George D. Hallock, Mrs. John R. Stevens, Mrs. F. W. Iredell, William L. Saunders, Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, Mrs. John P. Harman, Mrs. George H. Goddard, Mrs. John Leal, Mrs. Andrew J. Gavett, Mrs. A. W. Duxbury, Mrs. Joseph W. Sandford, Mrs. A. M. Griffen, Mrs. W. J. Conroy, Mrs. J. B. Probasco, Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mrs. I. C. Pierson, Mrs. Guy Bender, Mrs. Hugh MacMurray, Mrs. S. B. Joseph, Mrs. Frank W. French, Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Mrs. A. C. La Boyteaux, Mrs. Clifford McGee, Mrs. L. N. Lovell, Mrs. H. N. Lovell, Mrs. George S. Ring, Mrs. E. H. Booth, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, jr., Mrs. James W. Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Marsh, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. F. H. Andrews, Mrs. John Bushnell, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. Robert Washburne, Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. Duncan W. Taylor, Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph, Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Van Boskerck, Mrs. G. H. Hillman, Mrs. Francis Hardon, Mrs. John Valiant and Miss Susan Corey.

PAINTERS HOLD A PICNIC.

Baseball Game Feature of the Program Arranged.

The members of Local No. 480, Painters and Paperhangers, held an informal picnic at the home of John E. Mathews, Rockview and West End avenue, Saturday afternoon. A feature of the affair was a baseball game played between teams representing the shops of J. C. Hansen and Charles Conover, the latter winning out after a hot seven inning struggle by the score of 10 to 9. The battery for the H. Hansen and Curtis for the Hansen shop and Trotter and Voorhees for Conover's.

Following the game refreshments were served and an hour was spent in dancing. The committee which arranged the gathering comprised John Mathews, Andrew Love, jr., and Wilbur Voorhees.

The ability displayed by some of the baseball players has resulted in a move to have a team representing Local 480 in the field next season. The unions at Elizabeth, Rahway, New Brunswick and other places have nines and a series could be arranged with them.

Beer for Breakfast.

Sixteenth century children in England ate very different food from that consumed by modern American youngsters. The following dietary is taken from the Northumberland Household Book, showing the nursery breakfast at the beginning of the sixteenth century: "The Ordre of Brakfastis for the Nurce for my Lady Margaret and Maister Ingeram Percy every day in the week in Lent, item, a Manchet (a small loaf of white bread), a Quarte of Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a Pece of Saltfisch, a Dysch of Sproitts or ij White Herring, Brakfastis of Flesch dayly thorowte the Yere; Item, a Manchet, a Quarte of Bere and ij Muton Bonys boiled. On Fysch days throw-owte the Yere; Item, a Manchet, a Quarte Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a pece of Saltfische or a Dysch of Butter'd Eggs." Milk seems to have been unknown in beverage, but the beer of those days was very different from the modern article and much more harmless.

TOUR UNION ON OCT. 29

Gubernatorial Candidate Fort to Make a Whirlwind Trip Through County.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETNG

State Senator Reed to Preside and Both Fort and Colby to Stir Up Enthusiasm.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith announced today that he is arranging details for a whirlwind auto tour of the Republican campaigners for Tuesday, October 29. Mr. Fort will be the chief figure in the party. He will be accompanied by the county candidates and probably Senator E. R. Ackerman as well as by the county chairman.

The start will be made at Plainfield and the party will proceed to Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Mountainside, Cranford, Westfield, Summit, New Providence and the smaller communities, winding up at Rahway and Elizabeth, where Mr. Fort is booked to speak at night.

Justice Fort will make his second appearance here on Wednesday night, the Republican city committee having arranged for the candidate and State Senator Reed to speak at the New Plainfield theatre.

All the county candidates will be present at the meeting and some of them will make addresses. The Plainfield band will furnish the music. It is expected that the mass meeting will be the biggest affair of the kind ever held here.

On the invitation of County Chairman Frank H. Smith and City Chairman W. S. Angleman, State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, chairman, named former State Senator Charles Arthur Reed, of North Plainfield, as presiding officer for Wednesday night. "Uncle Joe" will be on hand on that occasion and it is expected that he will give one of his "glad hand" and "triumphant Republicanism." A hearty ovation is in store for the sterling leader of old Somerset.

ENGLISH STORIES.

The Striking Way an English Notable Won a Nickname.

Dean Stanley once went late to dinner with his collar flapping. His hostess ventured to ask him if he knew. "Oh yes!" answered the dean. "Do you mind?" "Not at all," said the lady. "Then I don't mind, either. The button dropped off while I was dressing, and the dean continued his conversation.

Rev. W. H. Tuckwell is responsible for the history of how an Oxford notable in the thirties got his nickname "Presence of Mind" Smith. He went boating with a friend and returned alone and was asked what had become of his companion. He explained *that his friend had fallen into the* Thames, "and if I had not with great presence of mind hit him on the head with a boat hook the both of us would have been drowned."

The late Joseph Joachim was a great favorite in London and for more than sixty years rarely missed a season there. A certain notable told him that he was going to St. James' hall to hear him, and Joachim later asked him if he had found it tedious. "Not at all," serenely answered the titled personage. "I enjoyed myself immensely. I did not recognize you at first under your disguise as a nigger, but later I laughed all the more." The nobleman had strolled by mistake into a minstrel show instead of the large concert hall.

Boys Destroy Property.

As a result of some sort of rivalry between the boys living on Park and Watchung school, the girls' basket ball grounds in the school yard have been visited by night recently and great damage done. The iron rims of the basket balls have been broken and the posts pulled up and chopped to pieces. The girls' property was in some instances destroyed or else hidder around the building. The girls' basketball play has been permanently stopped through the money for the grounds were given by the borough and the girls are not organized to supply money to make up the loss. There has been no practice since the damaging visit of the boys. The girls had just secured a court and had a game scheduled with the girls of the city high school.

P. H. S. Football Schedule.

The P. H. S. football schedule, completed to date is as follows: Wednesday, October 16, Westfield H. S., at Westfield; Saturday, October 19, School of Commerce, of New York, at Plainfield; Wednesday, October 23, N. P. H. S., at Plainfield; Saturday, October 26; Wednesday, October 30, open; Saturday, November 2, Perth Amboy H. S., at Plainfield; Tuesday, November 5, open; Saturday, November 9, Hudson River Acadamy at Finderne; Saturday, November 16, New Brunswick H. S., at Plainfield; Saturday, November 23, Rutgers Prep., at Plainfield.

Cottage Place Residents Wed.

Raffaels Pelligrino and Pascualina Pastore, members of the Cottage place Italian colony, were married by Justice Resckiah Hand at his home Saturday afternoon. A reception followed at the home of James Latz on Cottage place.

R. M. FOUNTAIN KILLS HIMSELF

Prominent Boroughite, While Temporarily Deranged, Ends Suffering.

AN INVALID LONG

Crazed By Pain He Jumps from Sick Bed and Puts Bullet Through His Temple.

Rendered temporarily insane by the pain of sickness which had kept him in agony during the entire night, Robert M. Fountain shot himself through the right temple at his home, 73 Jackson avenue, at about 10:30 Saturday. Death was instantaneous. Mrs. Fountain, who had been sitting up with her husband much of the night, had been at his bedside in the morning, but had left the room to get a glass for some medicine.

In the few moments that he was *left alone, Mr. Fountain, crazed by* pain, jumped from the bed and dashing to the bureau, seized his revolver from the drawer and holding it to his temple, fired the fatal shot. His wife, hearing the noise of the discharge, rushed to the room to find Mr. Fountain stretched lifeless across the bed.

For the past two weeks, Mr. Fountain has been confined to his bed, under the care of Dr. Adams. Suffering from a complication of diseases of the liver and bladder, he had been suffering intense pain which doubtless rendered him temporarily insane. When seen by his brother-in-law, Charles P. MacNabb, this morning, a few hours before the fatality, Mr. Fountain had told him of the intense pain he was suffering, and said that the pain during the night was almost unbearable.

Dr. J. C. Anderson, who was driving past the house at the time, was summoned to the house by the grief-stricken wife. He found that death had been instantaneous, the bullet, of a .32 calibre, passing through the brain, and was found on the floor near the body. Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the borough force, was summoned, and County Physician W. H. Long, of Somerville, notified.

Mr. Fountain was a prosperous stationer, conducting a printing and stationery business at 62 Fulton street, New York city. He took to his bed two weeks ago today, and Dr. D. C. Adams has been in attendance at the home since. He has been a resident of Plainfield since April, 1891, having moved here with his wife and family from Brooklyn, erecting for his occupancy the house on Jackson avenue, where he has lived ever since. He was a member of the borough Board of Education for three terms, beginning in 1896. He acted as district clerk on the Board during the entire nine years. He was a past officer of Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., of which he has been a member since shortly after his coming to North Plainfield. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles J. MacNabb, of East Fifth street; Miss Mildred Fountain and Miss Ida Fountain. Miss Ida Fountain is at present in the Adirondacks, where she went several weeks ago to recuperate from a recent sickness. A fourth daughter, Sadie, died about two years ago, and her loss was always felt as a keen blow to Mr. Fountain.

No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

Gift to Miss Robbins.

A delightful afternoon was spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harold Serrell, of Myrtle avenue, by the teachers of the junior department of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church and some of the members of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society. The entertainment was given in honor of Miss Helen Robbins, of Norwood avenue, whose marriage to Mr. Anderson, of this city, will take place Oct. 30. During the afternoon games of observation were played to which prizes were awarded and Miss Marguerite Serrell gave a number of beautiful selections on the piano. At the conclusion of the entertainment, a French travelling clock was presented. Miss Robbins, which was a gift from about twenty-five of the teachers of the junior department and members of the Missionary Society.

Observed Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dressell, of Lincoln place, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding Saturday night by giving a reception and dance in Saengerbund hall. The guests numbered 180, including relatives and friends from Jersey City, West Hoboken and Brooklyn, and the evening was spent in a social way. The celebrants received numerous gifts befitting the occasion.

MISS DRAKE ELOPES WITH A MARRIED MAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Drake Disappeared with Thomas P. Davis, Who Has Wife and Children.

GONE FOR TWO WEEKS

Heartbroken Parents Receive Letters from Daughter Who Promises That Her Companion Will Get a Divorce.

Information that Thomas P. Davis, whose wedding to Elise D. Drake was to have taken place within a few weeks, is a married man with a wife and two children in Liverpool, England, together with the fact that Davis and the girl left town Tuesday, October 1, and have not been seen since, have made the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Newton Drake, of 165 Somerset street, frantic with grief. Mrs. Drake is today on the verge of a nervous collapse.

The fact that Davis married in Liverpool, when a young man, was known to P. Newton Drake, the father, who gave his consent to the marriage only on the condition that a divorce, which Davis said he was seeking, could be secured.

The couple, who left Miss Drake's home on Somerset street early Tuesday afternoon, two weeks ago, went immediately to Bound Brook and from there Miss Drake wrote a letter to her mother. The letter said: "Tommy and I are here, where he can easily get to Liverpool, and where he can escape the black looks of father."

Last Friday another letter was received, postmarked Washington, D. C. In this, Miss Drake asked forgiveness from her parents and permission to come back with "Tom." Mr. Drake's reply, telling his daughter to come back, but refusing to receive Davis.

Neither of the communications mentioned anything about whether the two were married, but this is what the parents fear. A local lawyer, to whom Mr. Drake recently consulted, said that the marriage had taken place. The address of the couple in Washington is not known, Miss Drake writing her father, to address his reply "general delivery."

Davis, who is twenty-eight years of age, came to this country three years ago from Liverpool, England. He was employed in the shop at Pond's, during his residence in this city. Eight months ago, Davis met Miss Drake, and five months later, the engagement of the two was announced. Davis was at that time a boarder at Drake's house, in the borough.

Two weeks ago today, Mrs. Drake learned from a friend that Davis was a married man. Davis had been talking about his past life among some of his acquaintances, and it was learned that he married an English girl in Liverpool, when he was nineteen years old. His wife refused to come with him when he came to this country, and he is alleged to be trying to get a divorce on this account, claiming that he was not of age when married. There are two children with Mrs. Davis in Liverpool. On first coming to this country, Davis was employed as engineer on the steamship St. Paul, of the American line.

Crushed by the shock of their daughter's disappearance and the facts they have learned about her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Drake have as yet determined upon no course of action. Miss Drake is expected to return home this week.

TALKS ENTERTAININGLY ON TRAVELS ABROAD

Under the auspices of the Men's club of the First Baptist Church, the members and their friends enjoyed a pleasing program at the first fall meeting of the organization last night. William Holmes sang two baritone selections in his best voice, and Miss Blossom Randolph rendered violin selections in a delightful manner.

The greater part of the evening was occupied with a charming informal talk by Rev. Dr. J. Zelle, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, who related many interesting incidents about his European tour last summer. Dr. Zelle spent several months touring the continent and England. He told of the cathedrals visited on the trip and of the services he attended. His description of a visit to Westminster Abbey was full of interest.

WM. R. SWEENEY MARRIED

Ambitious Young Plainfielder Weds Wealthy Sister of the Countess de Bruyn.

AT LIVERPOOL, ENG.

Nursed Back to Health By Bride—Honeymoon in Paris—Reception Here.

Cards received in the city today, announced the fact to relatives and friends that William Ralston Sweeney, a former well known Plainfield resident and eldest son of Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, of Liberty street, had married Miss Harriet Eunice de Witt Berry, of New York. The ceremony was performed in Liverpool, England, on September 21, by Rev. Dr. Fenton, pastor of a church in that place. The wedding was very quiet and the formal announcement was made by the bride's sister, Countess de Bruyn, whose permanent residence is in London.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney proceeded to Paris and spent a few weeks' honeymoon in an automobile tour of the provinces. They sailed for home last Saturday and are due to reach New York today.

While the announcement cards give only the customary information, the romance leading to the nuptial event reads like a chapter from a story book and again brings into prominence a young man whose career is without parallel in the city. Mr. Sweeney studied law in the office of William K. McClure and leaving Plainfield about four years ago, entered the employ of the Trenton Abattoir Company in the legal department. He was very successful in adjusting affairs for the concern and was advanced to a position of great trust by the head member, Petre Slicker. He was sent at various times to England, Italy, Argentine Republic and other countries in which Mr. Slicker has extensive mining and railroad interests and on several occasions organized companies to take up new enterprises, in several of which he is a director.

He sailed for England last June and before reaching the other side was stricken with typhoid fever. The ship officials had him removed to a hospital at Liverpool but he continued to grow worse and it was thought for a while that he had no chance to live. At his direction, the matron cabled to Miss Berry, the two having been fast friends for some time. She immediately sailed for England, taking with her a Trenton physician, who had treated the young man before his departure, and they took charge of the case as soon as they arrived. The Trenton physician prescribed for the fever and Miss Berry supplemented the regular nursing staff by her almost constant attendance. The patient's condition soon changed for the better and when he left the hospital it was to proceed to Dr. Fenton's home for the ceremony that united he and Miss Berry in matrimony.

Miss Berry is a member of a prominent New York family and is wealthy in her own right. She owns a handsome residence at 127 West Forty-fifth street and it will probably be Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney's permanent home.

BIG LIONESS TEARS ATTENDANT'S ARM

TRAINER ESCAPES AFTER SAVING YOUNG MAN.

Lawrence Frazer, twenty years old, an attache of an animal show that exhibited on the carnival grounds during Old Home Week, at Elizabeth, is in the hospital there in a serious condition as the result of an attack upon him by a lioness. The young man is badly bruised about the body. Blood poisoning is feared. Captain Cardena, the trainer, saved the young man after a desperate encounter.

Frazer was at work near a small cage in which Sultana, a big lioness, had been placed temporarily, and stepped too near the bars. At the same instant the brute reached out her paw and grabbed the young man by the arm and began to chew his shoulder.

Cardena rushed into the tent, attracted by the cries of the injured man and the other attendants. The trainer grabbed a big whip and a prong and jumped into the cage with the lioness. By using both weapons he succeeded in getting the lioness to relinquish her hold on the attendant, and he had barely time to get out of the cage himself before the animal turned on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walpole attended the annual reunion and banquet of the 24th regiment, veterans of the Civil war, held yesterday in the rooms of Garfield Post, G. A. R., Newark. Mr. Walpole still has unpleasant recollection of nearly a year spent in Andersonville prison.

Charles Machin, who was injured in a runaway accident Sunday night, is able to be around again.

EGENOLF WASN'T WANTED

His Presence at Democratic Conference Here Causes a Stormy Scene.

AT CHILLY MEETING

Democrats Refuse to Sit In Caucus With Egenolf After Wordy War In Which Mr. Staats Scores Him.

Accompanied by a delegation of forty well known county seat Democrats, General Dennis F. Collins and Peter Egenolf, of Elizabeth, came to this city last night for the purpose of conferring with local members of the party over the existing political situation. They were met by the Plainfield leaders, with a few exceptions, and the entire party adjourned to the Hotel Kensington for the confab.

The fact that Peter Egenolf was in the delegation that came from Elizabeth resulted in a chilly feeling coming over several of the Plainfield Democrats. Egenolf, who is a member of the State committee from Union county, looked upon by them as the man who played James E. Martine false in the gubernatorial convention. They have no hesitancy in declaring they have "no use for him" and they showed it when it became known that the "political assassin" was in the party. They refused absolutely to sit in the hotel parlor with him, although it had been their intention to take an active part in the conference. No amount of argument on the part of their confreres could make them alter their determination and they remained in the office downstairs while the session was on.

As the committeemen were about to enter the parlors of the Hotel Kensington, J. A. Staats, the proprietor, who is a local Democratic leader, spied Egenolf and turning on him sharply shouted: "What are you doing here?"

"You run a hotel, don't you?" retorted the Elizabethan.

"Well, I do but not for such men as you," hotly replied Staats.

A big crowd gathered about the two men as Egenolf is alleged to have said: "You better be careful, I'm on the grand jury."

"I've run a straight legitimate house for twenty-seven years and you can't fool with me if the people of Plainfield know it. I have no fear of you even if you are on the grand jury. The rest of the grand jury are not like you. I won't sit in a meeting if you are allowed to go into that room."

"I'll have some more to say," shouted Egenolf.

Egenolf entered the conference and Staats turned on his heels and with others declined to enter the conference room.

Egenolf, it is said, had nothing to say during the discussion, but all the time he got black looks from Plainfielders who were present.

Mr. Martine said today that he was not responsible for Egenolf's presence. "That man is a traitor to his benefactor and to the Democracy of Union county," said Mr. Staats, today, who is a warm admirer of Mr. Martine.

PLAINFIELDERS WIN TENNIS TEAM MATCH

COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS WIN FROM TRENTON, FIVE MATCHES TO FOUR.

By the close score of 5 to4 matches, the Plainfield Country Club tennis team won from the Trenton Country Club players on the local courts Saturday afternoon. The local players took two out of the three matches played in doubles, and this gave victory, for the teams broke even in singles, each taking three matches.

C. M. Crapo and W. L. Righter were the losing pair in the doubles. Matches against W. B. Cragin, Jr., and R. Stockton, they took the first set 6-4, then lost two, 6-4 and 6-3, to Trenton. In the other matches in doubles, A. D. Beers and Harry J. Cochran won from E. S. and K. Aitkin, 6-2 and 6-1, and Wylie Brown and F. W. Goddard won from L. Flack and J. F. Messler, 6-1 and 6-4.

In the singles Plainfield and Trenton shared the honors equally. W. B. Cragin, Jr., beat A. D. Beers 6-2 and 6-1, and C. W. Crapo beat R. Stockton 6-4 and 6-1. Harry Cochran's match with E. S. Aitkin went to three sets, but the Plainfielder, after losing the first 1-6, braced and took the next two, 6-3 and6-4. K. Aitkin won from Wylie Brown 7-5 and 6-0, and L. Flack finally won his match with F. W. Goddard, after three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. W. L. Righter's match with J. F. Messler also went to three sets, the Plainfielder winning out 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

After this match the visiting team were entertained at dinner with the local players at the Country Club. Next week the local team has a match with the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, to be played on the local courts.

The weekly meeting of the Bible Study Class, connected with the Methodist Church, will be held tonight.

SOCIETY AT WEDDING OF FANWOOD BELLE

MISS LILLIAN FANCHER THE CHARMING BRIDE.

The Scotch Plains Baptist church was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Lillian Fancher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, became the bride of Edward F. Howe, of Troy, N. Y. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn boughs and white chrysanthemums.

Dr. Westcott gave the bride in marriage. The ushers were William F. Westbrook, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., John Bright Lord, of Brooklyn; Francis B. Sayre, of Philadelphia, all classmates of the groom at Williams College, and Edwin Fancher, of Fanwood, brother of the bride. The bride's only attendant was Miss Josephine Wright, of Berlin, Wisconsin. The groomsman was Payson Stone Douglass, of West Orange, also a classmate of the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Braker, a former pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. T. Moore-Smith, the present pastor.

The bride wore a gown of cream white satin, en train, which was particularly attractive because of its simplicity. The waist was trimmed with chiffon and duchess lace. She wore pear ornaments, a family heirloom, the gift of her aunt, Miss Mollie Fancher, of Brooklyn. Her rare veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. F. W. Westcott, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue messaline gown en train, trimmed with silver lace and carried mauve orchilds. Mrs. Frank E. Howe, mother of the groom, was gowned in violet chiffon trimmed with silk embroidery of the same shade and cloth of gold.

A wedding reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The groom entertained his best man and ushers at dinner on Friday night and presented them with scarf pins. Dr. and Mrs. Westcott's gift to the bride was a substantial check and the groom's parents gave a chest of solid silver. Mr. Howe is his bride a ring of saphires and diamonds.

The couple will reside with the groom's parents in Troy. The bride's traveling gown was of bright blue cloth with hat to match. The gifts which numbered over three hundred were rich and varied. There were present many out of town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. James Flemming, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Tapan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fabee, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strong and Miss Strong, of Warwick, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, of Monroe, N. Y., Miss Lillian Fox and Miss Klepeteo, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Westfield; Dr. and Mrs. Hess, of Newark, and Mrs. Douglass and Miss Douglass, of West Orange.

FAIR ACRES MATINEE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

DONNELLY EXHIBITS "RIFLE" AT THE MEET.

The Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association closed the season Saturday afternoon with one of the best matinees cards. There was Evans, the crack pacer, present, his grandstand being well filled with lovers of trotting races. The card comprised four races, trot and pace, and in each the association offered first, second and third prizes. The first was a $25 set of harness, the second, a $10 blanket and the third a $2.50 whip. The races were all closely contested and furnished good sport for the afternoon.

Richard Donnelly was present with his champion jumper, "Rifle," and the horse gave a fine exhibition. Two jumps of seven feet each were loudly applauded.

The judges for the races were J. Wesley Johnson and Dr. Butler. David G. Smalley was the starter and J. H. Senior and H. H. Grearson were timers. The summary follows:

CLASS A.

Roanview, George Conover	1	1	1
Lady Trivol, J. H. Green, Jr.	3	2	2
Flora Downey, J. S. Irving	2	4	4
Ben. Butler, Thos. Brantingham	4	3	3

Time, 2:24½, 2:29.

CLASS B.

Hartwood Bell, J. B. Osborn	1	2	1
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	3	1	2
Bobs, J. S. Irving	4	4	4

Time, 2:29, 2:29, 2:34.

CLASS C.

Helen Nelson, J. B. Osborn	2	1	1
Benjamin Butler, Wm. Uhrhahn	1	2	2
Florence D., C. M. Stirling	3	3	3
Daisy, Knoll Crest Farm	4	4	4

Time, 2:33½, 2:35¼, 2:32½.

CLASS D.

Alcyetta, Meyers Hodge	1	1	1
Lady Crasford, J. H. Senior	2	2	2
Betsy, C. B. Smith	3	3	3

Time, 2:46½, 2:44½, 2:46¾.

HUNT CLUB CHASE THE SEASON'S BEST

TWO SPILLS AND THEY WERE NEITHER WAS SERIOUS.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club, Saturday afternoon, was one of the best of the season. There were only two spills and they were so trivial that they did not interfere in the least with the enjoyment of the riders. Daniel Runkle and Harry A. Bourne were thrown near the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks at Oak Tree while endeavoring to get their mounts over a fence. Neither rider was injured and they proceeded with the hunters.

The riders assembled at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, where prior to the chase there was a pony race, between C. E. S. Bellows on Harry A. Bourne's pony and James Gethin's pony, ridden by Richard Donnelly. Mr. Bellows won the race.

Under the direction of Harvey Fisk, acting master in the place of Lewis E. Waring, who has been judging saddle horses and jumpers at the Richmond Horse Show, the riders started out for the chase, taking a course through the driving park track and the hills beyond to Oak Tree and vicinity. In all about six miles were covered. The new hounds worked out fine.

Among those who took part in the chase were Daniel Runkle, Harry A. Bourne, Richard Kelley, Harvey Fisk, C. E. S. Bellows, Charles Wilder, William Wildey, Charles W. Fisk and Christopher Comins, the whip. Next Saturday the club will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon at Dog Tavern, and on the following Wednesday, October 26, the start will be made at the same hour from the Mt. Pleasant Schoolhouse.

NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION.

Structure is Designed to Care for Cases of Contagious Diseases.

The separate building at Muhlenberg Hospital for the care of cases of contagious diseases is nearly completed, the plumbers being engaged in giving the finishing touches to the work. The structure has been named "The DeGraff Building," from the name of the donors. Although of limited size, it will probably be sufficient for present needs. It is intended, however, as a nucleus for a which numbered over three hundred at the homes of patients. The demand for its accomodations is not likely to be very great,for the reports of the Board of Health each month show a very small percentage of cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other contagious and infectious diseases, except small-pox, as it is the custom of physicians to treat DeGraff, of Central avenue. They are greatly interested in hospital affairs and some time ago decided to contribute the money needed for such a structure.

Emulates the President.

Lieut. Sidney N. Towle, of Boston, has returned from a two months' sojourn at Truell Hall, Mr. Towle, who is vice president of Expert Systematizing Company of New York and Boston, intends to spend two weeks hunting moose in the woods of Maine.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, complainant, and Jeremiah Jones et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-mentioned writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the point of intersection of the centre lines of Eighth and Division streets, and running thence along the centre line of Division street north forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-six (36) minutes east two hundred and twenty-one and five hundredths (221.05) feet to a stake in the line of land formerly of William M. Hiam, and now of John W. Murray; thence north forty-one (41) degrees and fourteen minutes (14) west along said land formerly of William M. Hiam, and now of John W. Murray, and land of the said Peter J. Potter, one hundred and seventy-seven and eleven hundredths (177.11) feet to a stake and a corner of land of said Charles Potter and James F. Hubbard; thence along said last mentioned land south forty-eight (48) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes west two hundred and nineteen and sixty-five hundredths (219.65) feet to the eastern line of said street of Division street, as now laid out; and thence along the centre line of Division street south forty-one (41) degrees east two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lands and premises conveyed to said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy by deed of Charles Potter, Jr., and his wife, and James F. Hubbard and wife, deed bearing date of April 1st, 1874, and recorded in Union County Clerk's Office April 23, 1877, in book 115 of deeds, pages 510, &c.

Excepting and reserving, however, therefrom the premises heretofore conveyed by said Jeremiah Evarts Tracy and wife to Charles Potter, Jr., and James F. Hubbard, described in the certain deed bearing date June 1st, 1874, and recorded in Union County Clerk's Office June 19, 1877, in liber 117 of deeds, pages 442, &c., which said land and premises herein excepted are situated in the northeasterly corner of the tract of land first above described, and is about fifty and twenty-five hundredths feet (50.25) in length, and about twenty-five and two-tenths feet (25.2) deep.

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DIED.

POLON—In North Plainfield, N. J., October 8, 1907, Mary G., wife of Gideon C. Polon, in her 49th year.

METZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1907, at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. Joseph P. Taylor, 698 West Seventh street, Mary, widow of Henry Metz, of Detroit, Michigan.

TITSWORTH—Entered into rest, on Thursday, October 10, 1907, Alonzo, son of J. Elizabeth and the late John D. Titsworth.

McCLURG—On Thursday, October 10, 1907, Jane Lowrie, daughter of William A. and Mary J. McClurg, aged 5 years.

RANDOLPH—On Saturday, October 12, 1907, Ann Eliza, wife of Peter F. Randolph, in her 69th year.

TINGLEY—At Dunellen, N. J., October 11, 1907, John T. Tingley, aged 70 years, 10 months.

FOUNTAIN—On Saturday, October 12, 1907, Robert M. Fountain, in his 63d year.

FLANDERS—At his residence at Scotch Plains, on Sunday, October 13, 1907, Charles N. Flanders, aged 85 years.

WYCKOFF—On Monday, October 14, 1907, Phebe Jane, wife of William F. Wyckoff.

warrants bills enacted by the house for the interests of the people and in the line of relief for the people were all consistently smothered in the senate, and these and other good bills are sleeping the sleep that will know no waking until a Democratic governor and a Democratic house raise over the Republican majority in the senate next year the lash of the people's indignation and political revolt.

"If the Republican party has a scintilla of sincerity in any of its pledges, why has not the senate passed the house bill, the first one introduced in the house, abolishing the voting machines? It is now attempting to throw sand in the eyes of the people by passing the act abolishing the voting machine commission, but this merely transfers the handling of the machines from a commission to the secretary of state. The machines we still have with us, and the bill abolishing them still sleeps with the Republican senate. Why have they not passed the child labor bill sent them by the Democratic house? Why do they show antagonism to every popular measure demanded by the people?

"Gentlemen, we can only surmise the answer to the questions I have asked: As intelligent men you understand the issues. Upon us is the duty of informing the people more fully of these things during the campaign. We owe it to the people as citizens and Democrats. It matters not what a man's politics may be this year, he owes it to himself and to the state to do his utmost to remove from office the men who have been responsible for the abuses and misgovernment I have alluded to, and the only way of accomplishing that end is the election of Mr. Katzenbach and the nominees of the Democratic party. The Democratic party in New Jersey today is a rehabilitated and rejuvenated party."

These officers were elected by the new organization: President, Henry B. Belly of Trenton; True American, vice presidents, Fred C. Shann, Advertiser, Orange; Philip Daab, Inquirer, Hoboken, and James Carpenter, Woodbury; secretary, Carl Voelker, Freie Presse, Atlantic City; treasurer, Jacob L. Bunnell, Herald, Newton; executive committee, Henry D. Winton of Hackensack, Anthony Killgore of Flemington and Robert Brenner of Passaic.

Those present were: Charles E. King, Asbury Park; Lewis S. Gilser, Monmouth Democrat, Freehold; Richard N. Gannon, Times, Elizabeth; E. M. Johnson, Bergen County Democrat, Hackensack; James Norton, Hackensack; R. B. Boddett, Record, Long Branch; William Darrow Jenkins, Gloucester City; Anthony Killgore, Democrat, Flemington; John Kearns, Democratic Wageworker, Lambertville; Henry B. Belly, True American, Trenton; C. H. Baxter, Guardian, Paterson; F. E. Baxter, News, Ridgewood; John J. Lane, Record, Summit; Alexander L. Moreau, Transcript, Freehold; Charles P. Pancoast, Smibeam, Salem; Carl Voelker, Freie Presse, Atlantic City; S. B. Carpenter, Woodbury; J. H. Buckridge, Jersey City; Jacob L. Bunnell, New Jersey Herald, Newton; L. A. Vogt, Banner, Morristown; W. H. Frei, Democrat, Bayonne; G. H. Mettain, Democrat, Bayonne; General D. S. Walker, Inquirer, Hoboken; Philip Daab, Inquirer, Hoboken; Fred C. Shann, Advertiser, Orange; John A. Rush, Advertiser, Orange; Philip A. McAviney, Kearney Record, Harrison; Robert Brenner, Herald, Passaic; H. P. Bennett, Record, Long Branch; H. J. Farrell, Charles A. Ransom, Newark; F. Edward Burke, Newark; W. W. Baxter, Hoboken; Frederick J. Stehlein, Times-Bulletin, Ridgewood; John T. O'Brien, Jersey City, and others.

MONUMENTAL HYPOCRISY.

What a Republican Newspaper of Red Bank Says About Its Own Party.

Some of the remarks made in this paper are absurd in view of the position taken by that party on the questions treated. For instance, the Republican platform says:

"We believe in the separation of state and municipal elections and to that end favor a constitutional amendment providing that national and state elections shall be held in even years and municipal elections in odd years."

It was the Republican party which passed a law a few years ago combining the local and general elections. The object of that law was openly declared to be the prevention of independent voting at spring elections. At the spring elections they went to the polls and voted on local issues largely without regard to party ties. The Republicans wanted control of the local offices, and they consolidated the general election with the local elections so that Republican voters would let national politics control their voting on local officials and local affairs. For the Republicans now to declare that they favor separating general and local elections after having passed a law combining these elections is one of the rankest efforts to blind the public I have ever noticed.

Their declaration in favor of direct nominations and in favor of the election of United States senators by popular vote is of the same pattern. The people have demanded direct nomination of officers and the election of United States senators directly for the past six or eight years. Senator Colby introduced measures providing for these things, and the Republican legislatures refused to consider them.

If the Republicans believe in these things, why haven't they passed laws providing for them? They have been in power a dozen years or more. When these measures were introduced the Republicans refused to pass them. To say now that they believe in these measures after having refused to pass them when introduced will seem to most people like monumental hypocrisy.—Red Bank Register, Republican.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

Chairman Hudspeth Entertains Democratic Editors.

ASKS ALL TO ASSIST HIM.

Says That the Burden of Informing the People of Republican Abuses Is on the Newspapers and Urges That Every Effort Be Made to Turn the Rascals Out—Discusses Legislative Record and the Work of the Hahn Investigating Committee.

Chairman Robert S. Hudspeth of the Democratic state committee entertained the Democratic editors and newspaper men of the state at a reception and luncheon at Democratic state headquarters in the Fuller building, Jersey City, on Saturday, Oct. 5. The affair was decidedly a pleasant one and resulted in the editors getting together after the luncheon and organizing themselves into the Democratic Editorial Association of New Jersey.

When the coffee and cigars had been passed Chairman Hudspeth delivered a ringing address to the editors. His explanation of the issues was warmly applauded, and many of the editors responded to calls for a few remarks.

Chairman Hudspeth's speech was as follows:

"No campaign in the history of the state has been fought under such remarkable conditions as the present one.

"The attitude of the Republican party is simply amazing. Honest citizens cannot understand its complacent attitude in the face of the disclosures of the past year.

"Managers of institutions founded and controlled by the state for humanitarian purposes have been exposed as permitting the grossest abuses and neglect that calls for swift and immediate punishment.

"Yet the Republican leaders and men in responsible positions have taken no step to cause the removal and punishment of the offenders.

"For some mysterious reason they seem unable to appreciate the enormity of the derelictions committed; but, on the contrary, they actually indorse the administration of state institutions in their platform.

"The only indication they give of any knowledge of the abuses which have amazed the people of the state from Sussex to Cape May is the weak assurance in their platform that if there are abuses in any state institution the Republican party can be depended upon to wipe them out, and this in face of the opening paragraph of the platform, which says that 'the Republican party offers its record of faithful execution of pledges as a guarantee of future performances.'

"I say that conditions are remarkable and amazing when a great political party has the effrontery to complacently go before the people with a practical indorsement of all the sins of omission and commission that have been exposed by the Hahn investigating committee of the house of assembly.

"The situation is additionally more remarkable and amazing because not a Republican prosecutor or other official has even hinted that the officials exposed are being considered as subjects for prosecution or even investigation.

"Why, we ask, does the Republican party stand silent and in an attitude of approval of these intolerable conditions lately exposed by the Hahn committee? The answer can be given in but one way, and that is that the men exposed are men of influence in the Republican party and that their influence is so strong with the powers higher up that not a state official dares to move a finger against any one of them.

"But the Republican party is consistent. It protects these men and condones their faults. In the legislature its ear has been deaf to the voice of the people. Look at the record. Equal taxation such as demanded by the people, passed by the house and killed by the senate. Despite the promises made by them in their platform and by their leaders, the Republican senate has killed the Nevius bill for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and in the house the Republican leaders work with all their might against the direct primary act, introduced by the Democrats. Note their hypocrisy regarding the separation of state and municipal elections. Governor Murphy during his term advocated the repeal of the Meeker act, and Republican platforms as well as Democratic platforms had called for its repeal. The Republican platform of this year calls for its repeal, yet at the very time of the adoption of that platform and at the present time there is in the possession of the Republican senate, sleeping the sleep of death in committee, the two bills passed by the Democratic house repealing the Meeker act and restoring spring elections.

"So over the railroad legislation of the present year—the Republican party standing in the breach for the corporations at every point and finally enacting a railroad commission act which is utterly ineffective. Consider the public utilities act passed by the senate. It was only a halfway measure. As amended by the house it is an effective measure. We shall see now if the Republican senate has the courage to pass this act in the shape the Democrats have placed it. As amended the bill is now effective. It abolishes the useless and powerless railroad commission, places all proper public utilities under one commission at a saving of about $30,000 per year and gives life and being to the remedies so generally required by our people. The Republican records on water, tunnel and gas are real colors. It was not expected that they could have the hardihood to vote against the bill after it had been amended to suit them, but they were at their last ditch, and into it they went. Abandoning their previous ground, they fell back on the claim that the bill should receive more consideration. Barber said he had not had time to properly read it and declared he had made up his mind to vote for no more hasty legislation. His cue was taken by his colleagues, and when the roll call came the Republicans lined up against the bill, and the measure was lost.

"Realizing at once that the responsibility for killing the bill was on the Republicans, Barber moved a reconsideration of the vote and asked one of his colleagues to move to lay his motion on the table. This was done, and the bill now lies on the table. It leaves an avenue through which the Republicans may still escape, but if they do they will have to vote for the bill as the Democrats want it.

"HOLD THE FORT!"

THEIR "PEACE PROTOCOL."

What a Newark Paper Has to Say of Certain Arrangements Talked Of.

The state Republican leaders are greatly relieved at their success in getting harmony in Essex and think it means a certain victory in the state, having last year's election in mind. They credit the candidate and George L. Record with the victory, and it is expected the latter will be liberally rewarded next winter if all goes well. The struggle now is to get an equal harmony in Jersey City, but so far Colonel Dickinson, the Republican boss, has refused to make any concessions to Mayor Fagan. However it is expected that Candidate Fort will appear at the city convention and that there will be no open quarrels there between the Dickinsonites and Fagonites. It was said that if Dickinson would help Fagan's election and work with Fagan for the state ticket and consent to the reward of Record by a state office of importance the lawsuits would be dropped and the attempt to remove Dickinson on the ground of immoral life would stop and he would be allowed to remain at the head of the party in Jersey City, with a possibility of reappointment. These and numerous other rumors of the Republican "peace protocol" have kept the politicians busy guessing all the week.—Newark Sunday Call.

WHAT HE TOLD HIS UNCLE.

I don't want to go to Jersey City, and I won't be a Democrat.—Candidate Fort After His Nomination.

What He Told Jersey City Republicans Oct. 5.

"For this kindly greeting and enthusiastic reception I tender you my most grateful thanks. You make me feel at home already. I have come to love Hudson county and Jersey City with no common and ordinary affection, and I come to you tonight under somewhat different circumstances from what I have ever come in Hudson county before, but with none the less pleasure at the privilege and opportunity of speaking to you for a short time."

Now Wants Jersey City Democrats' Votes.

"Sometimes over here the Democrats are good enough to vote for Republicans. I am just hoping that a whole lot of them are going to vote for your candidate for governor. I will accept their votes gladly. I am ready to tender thanks to any class of citizens of the state of New Jersey who give me their vote."—Newark Sunday Call.

MANY OF THE SAME KIND.

One of the new idea men in East Orange got out of the organization last week because he could not follow it in pursuit of power through the agency of Candidate Fort, whose election, it seemed to him, meant a victory for the public service corporation, as his nomination undoubtedly was. There are many others like him, although they may not make public resignations, but content themselves with voting or not voting in November. They do not care to get aboard the train even if they have to stop at a rather lonely station until all the Pullman cars have passed. —Newark Sunday Call.

WHAT SEEK YE?

Colby, Everett Colby, man of the greater times;
Sommer, dear Frank Sommer, youth of motive sublime;
Martin, fighter and worker, strong and earnest and true;
Anderson, practical and faithful—what are you seeking to do?
Why are you leaving us doubtful who trusted you so long?
Why join you now the forces you yesterday told us were wrong?
Where is the gain to the people in a fight that's all for pelf?
What has profit to the new idea when each is for oneself?
You say you may make them better, but what does history tell?
The purest of men may suffer by the least of the flames of hell.
Harmony? Harmony? Compromise? Why, you can't compromise right—
You can't make daylight by lanterns when hour proclaims midnight!

Come back to your faith, deserters—come back on our knees we pray,
For the sake of the greater morrow, for the hope of the better day.

—Newark Sunday Call.

DRIVEN TO COVER.

Republicans In the House of Assembly Get Dressed Down.

BEAT DIRECT PRIMARY ACT.

Governor Tries to Tell Legislature What It Should Do, and Sullivan and Alexander Tell Some Hard Facts. Public Utilities Bill Amended to Include Steam Railroads—Tumulty Tells of Acts of Omission of the Senate.

Driven from one position to another on the public utilities and direct primary bills in the house of assembly last week, the Republican minority in the house were finally jammed into a corner and kept there by the Democratic majority. Dramatic in its every feature as was the last meeting of the legislature, the contest of eloquence waxed hot at times and placed beyond the slightest doubt the insincerity and duplicity of the Republican party on the measures named.

Tumulty, Alexander, Baker, Sullivan and Kleuert led the assault upon the Republicans, and when the smoke of battle cleared late in the evening the Republicans were found to have retreated from every position they had taken and were, figuratively speaking, in full retreat, with ranks broken and standards trailing.

When a message was read from the governor urging that the legislature hasten to adjourn in order that the laws may be duly published, Alexander of Hudson remarked that he regarded the message as a choice piece of political buncombe, and the fiery young man from Hudson presented the following resolutions, which were promptly adopted:

Whereas, The house of assembly has passed the following bills recommended by the governor in his annual message: Bills regulating child labor, corrupt practice act, popular election of United States senators bill, repeal of Meeker act, restoring spring elections, improving divorce law, insurance laws, night school for foreigners bill, publicity of campaign contribution bills; and

Whereas, The first five of the above bills are now in the hands of the senate; and

Whereas, The house of assembly has today passed a public utilities bill and a direct primary bill, as demanded by both parties in their platforms; and

Whereas, The civil service bill, which was killed in the house by a nonpartisan vote, twelve Democrats and eight Republicans voting for and 161 for the only measure remaining unacted upon that both parties demand in their platform; therefore be it

Resolved, That the speaker appoint a committee of three to notify the senate and governor that the house is ready to adjourn.

Barber, the Republican leader of Mercer, jumped to his feet the instant Alexander moved that his resolution be adopted.

"The preamble of that resolution," howled Barber, "is a piece of political buncombe, but I don't think it will gain five Democratic votes or cause the loss of five Republican votes."

"As a piece of political buncombe that exhibit in the governor's message is the best I have ever seen. It takes the bakery," blandly remarked Alexander.

"I am glad that some one has had the courage to write and tell this legislature to quit and go home," said Barber. "We are the laughingstock of the whole state. If the people had a choice to vote on it, they would vote ten to one that we go home."

"This message from the governor comes at a very late day," said Mr. Tumulty. "In spite of the fact that the people demand the bills mentioned in the governor's resolution, we have found it impossible to bring justice from the Republican senate.

"The senate of this great state has been deaf to the demands of the people and has not acted in good faith. What has been the attitude of the senate on the equal tax bill? What has been its attitude on the direct primary bill? Has it not been faithless to the professions of its party's platform?

"What has been its attitude on the child labor law, on the bills to separate state and local elections and on the United States senators bill? We have passed those bills, but the senate turns a deaf ear to the popular demands.

"What has been the attitude of the Republican party on all these measures? The senate has been executing a Jekyll and Hyde performance. A few weeks ago the senate and the Republican party were groveling at the feet of corporations. Today they are standing erect, making promises that they don't ever mean to fulfill. An election is at hand."

Mr. Fake of Bergen remarked that he thought the Democrats would accomplish more if they obliged every Democratic member to be present at every session of the house.

"The gentleman well knows that such a thing is impossible," said Mr. Alexander—"to get every man, Democrats or Republicans, to attend every session, seeking to get Republican members, are often absent. The senate or house rarely if ever hold a session at which all are present. One of our men, it so happens, is at present at Columbus, O."

Mr. Barker said: "If a majority of the senate were Republicans I don't if many of those buncombe bills would be passed by the Democrats in this house. The Democrats have been playing a whole lot of politics. Now, I think we have carried the political part far enough."

At this point Mr. Sullivan got the floor. He said: "The governor's reason for urging the adjournment that the public utilities bill may not be passed is not a good one. Last year the legislature adjourned in April, and the session laws were not distributed until November. The purpose of the recess was to compel the governor to take action on the bills we passed, so that the session laws might not be delayed again."

The discomfiture of the Republicans was further increased by Mr. Baker's sarcasm. He said: "I am satisfied to adjourn, but I think the people will condone our delay. We have sent out an investigating committee which exposed an appalling condition of affairs in our penal and charitable institutions under Republican rule.

"Talk about buncombe! If there ever was such a think it was when the stalwart organization Republicans of Hudson in convention voted to unanimously and enthusiastically indorse the administration of Edward C. Stokes." That was buncombe for you with a vengeance. I know that they didn't mean a word of it."

The Alexander resolution was finally adopted.

In the consideration of the public utilities bill passed by the senate the Democrats in the house amended it so as to include steam railroads, the fixing of rates and the wiping out of the railroad commission. Mr. Alexander showed that the abolition of the railroad commission and including steam railroads in the bill meant a saving of $30,000 to the state. The Republicans voted and fought against every amendment offered. Barber was dramatic and able in his effort to defeat the amendments, but he was battered down at every point. After the bill as amended had passed second reading and was sent to third reading Barber and the other Republicans, realizing that they had been driven to the wall, surrendered by voting for the passage of the bill. It was practically dumping the responsibility for the measure on the senate, which now must show its true colors when the bill is returned to it.

On the direct primary act another dramatic battle royal was fought. The point at issue was the including of governor and congressmen in the bill. The Democrats desired to include all officials. The Republicans took a stand against them and won on the final vote. Then Taylor of Ocean, a Republican, offered amendments. To the dismay of the Republicans, the Democrats voted with the Republicans for the Taylor amendments.

It was a masterly display of political tactics. The Republicans were really against the bill in any shape. With the adoption of the Taylor amendments and the action of the Democrats in favoring them Barber and his colleagues were compelled to show their

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EPWORTH LEAGUE.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Oct. 20: "Hearing and doing." "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."—Jas. i, 19-25.

By REV. WALTER J. TATTS, D. D.

Passages for reference—Ezek. xxxiii, 30-32; Matt. xiii, 14, 15; Rom. ii, 13; I Cor. iv, 2, 4.

It is a good classification which recognizes the powers of the mind to soul as divided into intellect, sensibility and will. Every one who does any clear thinking realizes at once the difference between an idea, a feeling and an act of determination and also soon comes to know that these are very closely connected, so that when one arises in the mind the others are likely to follow.

All this has a bearing on human conduct, character and destiny. By the intellect come ideas of what is true for belief and right for conduct. Then should follow the feeling of duty or obligation to do the right, the impulse of oughtness. Then should follow the action of the will, freely making the resolve to do the right and good.

This seems so reasonable that it is hard to see how there can be any failure. Yet, in fact, the failure is all too common. Impulses never rise singly. Ideas crowd upon one another. Desires conflict. We would like to do many different ways. We do not always choose what is the best, the wisest or the highest.

More singular than even this is the fact that we may take great pleasure in acting about matters which ought to move our feelings intensely and result in decisive action, and yet become so absorbed in the merely intellectual *phase of affairs that we actually feel* no emotion of pity, sorrow, gladness, approval, disapproval or anger, and are not impelled to any action in the case. It does not appeal to us. We know of it, but we do not care. It is none of our concern.

We are particularly liable to this in religious affairs. Many people are interested, and deeply so, in the discussion of questions of theology. They delight in investigation of doctrines. The historic progress of the church, the condition of the masses of men, religious statistics, all are thoroughly interesting to them, but never reach deeper than the intellect with them.

Others delight to listen to eloquent sermons. They enjoy having their emotions stirred. Pathetic stories and rousing appeals are specially successful. They are on the front seats whenever a noted evangelist appears. They are excellent listeners. They help much by encouragement.

Neither class amounts to much in the real religious advancement of the world. Fortunately very few people are entirely like either of these types, but unfortunately all of us have struggle of both qualities in our composition.

Most of us have a great deal more knowledge of right and duty than we put to active exercise. Many of us allow a vast deal of emotion to be expended on ungodly cases and before many cases of real need directly before our faces to pass unheeded. We hear a great deal of God's will which we never apply to ourselves. We spend days in bewailing evils which one night with resolute action correct in a few hours.

The root of this fault is a lack of downright honesty of purpose and earnestness. We care more for our pleasure intellectually and emotionally than we do for God's truth and righteousness.

The remedy is to get so close to God that we think and feel as He does. Then we shall act as we ought to and as He desires.

Sorrow's Plowshare.

Back and forth the plow was driven. The field was covered with grass and lovely flowers, but remorselessly through them all the share forced its way, cutting furrow after furrow. It seemed that all the beauty was being hopelessly destroyed. But by and by harvest time came, and the field waved with golden wheat. That was what the plowman's faith saw from the beginning. Sorrow seems to destroy the life of a child of God. Its rude share plows again and again through it, making many a deep furrow, gashing it bleary. But afterward a harvest of blessing and good grows up out of the crushed and broken life. That is what God intends always in trial and sorrow. Let us have the plowman's faith, and we shall not faint when the share is driven through our heart. Then by faith we shall see beyond the pain and trial the blessing of richer life, of whiter holiness, of larger fruitfulness, and to win that blessing will be worth all the pain and trial.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

Human Life.

It is the salvation of a noble nature to have some task of self denial, some motive for self sacrifice left, when all that made the daily burden of life intolerable has passed away. Happy he who has habituated himself to look upon his whole earthly career but as a task of which the reward, though not given here, is to be received as it is certain. I have remarked that a true delineation of the smallest man and his sense of pilgrimage through life is capable of interesting the greatest man; that all men are to an unspeakable degree brothers, each man's life a strange emblem of every man's, and that human portraits faithfully drawn are of all pictures the welcomest on human walls.—Thomas Carlyle.

Noble Ideal.

Just to make life constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty ugliness—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 20.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The duties of the day.—Prov. xxiv. 30-34; Rom. xii, 11.

Life is made of years, but of the smallest particles of time. Therefore, if we can perform faithfully and regularly the duties of the hour or of the day, life itself will be successful. Daily performance of duties is emphasized in the Scriptures. Daily prayer and communion with God was also taught in the Old Testament, and Christ taught us to pray day by day "for our daily bread," and we may well make the words of the poet our prayer:

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray,
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin,
Just for today!
Let me both work and seek and deed
Just for today.
Let me be slow to do my will,
But prompt to obey;
Help me to sacrifice myself
Just for today.

No better words could be chosen as the motto of the day. The future may be left to itself if we may have the watchful care of God and be kept free from temptations and sin "just for *today.*" Our great need of God is the present need, the present hour, the present day.

I need thee every hour,
Most gracious Lord.
No tender voice like thine
Can peace afford.

The duties of the day may often seem irksome to us, and yet they should be just as willingly performed. Every gift and every power we possess comes from the Holy Ghost, and no gift of His should be lightly esteemed or treated. Nor should we be worried because others possess gifts which seem preferable to those bestowed upon us. If we could exchange gifts, perhaps the proclivity is that we would wish to re-exchange. God has made us what we ought to be, and we would be no more at ease with the gifts of others than if we were to attempt to imitate them or wear their clothes or perform their duties. Be all that God made you to be and you will satisfy Him and fulfill the purpose of your life. No man can do more, and no man should do less.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xli, 9; Ps. v, 1-3; xcii, 1, 2; cxvi, 12-19; cxxi, 1-8; cxiv, 1-5; Matt. vi, 11; John ix, 4; Acts vii, 11.

Some Shaw Sense.

Take your boy to church and prayer meeting, even if he cannot understand all that is said and goes to sleep. It is a good deal better for a boy to go to sleep in the church prayer meeting than for him to be awake on the street corner learning to swear and to smoke cigarettes.

Make your lookout committee a getout committee if they do not do their work.

If Sunday is always the coldest day in the week in your community, so call that you have to suspend the Junior meeting during the winter, then have the Junior meeting on a warmer day of the week.

If there are no young Christians in your little village, let a few of the older Christians form a Christian Endeavor society and soon as possible get some of the younger people into it. Then let the older ones retire.

Your society should send a limited Pullman running express and making no stops for new passengers.

Your social nature is as much a gift of God as your spiritual nature. A face as pale and blank and cold as a tombstone is not religion.

God can use the smallest thing to do His will, but He is never satisfied with less than the best.

Success is not a cheap commodity. It cannot be bought at the five and ten cent counter.—General Secretary William Shaw.

Pastors' Testimonies.

The Christian Endeavor society is the soul of a small church and the redeemer of a large one.—Russell H. Conwell, Baptist.

There is no such aid to the pastor in his arduous and multiform work, especially in large cities, as a well organized society of Christian Endeavor.—B. Fay Mills, Disciples of Christ.

Personally no one Christian institution or organization has been such a godsend to me as the Y. P. S. C. E. It has torn up the rails of my narrow gauge Christianity and spiked down a wider and heavier track.—J. F. Cowan, Methodist.

There has been nothing like it since the establishment of the Christian church. I rejoice to know that the church of which I am a clergyman is gradually coming to adopt Christian Endeavor, and in every instance it is cordially approved and heartily indorsed as a great God inspired movement.—Canon J. B. Richardson, Church of England.

"The Wizard of Christian Endeavor."

That most brilliant of all Endeavor journalists, Amos R. Wells, writes of himself in the following strain: "The secretary is long and lank. He has on his face a little red mustache and in his hand a big black pen. He has written forty-two books in the last fourteen years, which is forty too many. But you can't stop him. He is a veritable child of Christian Endeavor than eat his dinner."—Australian Christian Endeavor Link.

Picturesque Meetings.

Miss Jolliffe of Samoa says that the Christian Endeavor meetings in the islands are "most picturesque, for they are held in the cool nights, and as the churches have no lights the members all come with lanterns and Bibles. They then sit on the floor and answer roll call."

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Ida Greeley Smith, granddaughter of Horace Greeley, is a member of John Drew's company.

Miss Margaretta Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, daughters of the London paper that she intends to enter a convent.

Mme. Febea Strakosch, a near relative of Adelina Patti and a niece of Maurice Strakosch, has arrived at New York to sing in the Savage Opera company.

Mrs. Nathan Hulbert is the only woman barber in Worcester, Mass. She works in her husband's shop daily and is very skillful with the razor and scissors.

Mrs. Augusta Dale Gifford of Portland, Me., a sister of Senator Eugene Hale, who has spent much time in foreign lands, will shortly begin the writing of a comprehensive history of Russia.

Miss Kathleen Leupp, daughter of the commissioner of Indian affairs, will leave Washington shortly to spend several months among the Indian tribes. She will study their racial characteristics and will specialize on those of Indian womankind.

Miss Jennie Winslow Bubier, who has charge of the "room of happiness" in the Lynn (Mass.) Public Library, is said to be the only blind librarian in the world. Besides performing the duties of librarian Miss Bubier teaches the blind patrons of the library to read.

Miss Katherine T. Harrison is probably the wealthiest woman secretary in the world. Her wealth is estimated at $1,000,000. She is H. H. Rogers' "right hand man," so to speak, and her business acumen is said to be equal to that of any of the directors of the Standard Oil company. Every morning she goes from her home in Brooklyn to 26 Broadway in a blue electric brougham.

Women's Dress and Women's Homes

On a morning walk an Englishwoman said to the writer in one of *our western cities especially* given over to the national passion for dress: "Any countrywoman of mine dressed as that woman is, or that, would be in her carriage. She would return to a substantial home, the door would be opened by a man in livery, every item of her environment would match the elegance of those furs, that frightfully expensive hat, that very sart broadcloth walking *suit, whereas the chances* are (you see I've been keeping my eyes open) that she came in a street car and has come home in one. She lives either in tiny lodgings—I beg your pardon, flat—and will open her front door with a pass key, or else she lives in one of the suburban towns in a very trumpery sort of little house which does not look the least match those furs or that hat. And a lovely *only 'slavey' attends the door when* she rings for admittance"—

"Or, what is much more likely, her daughter or her mother," added the American.—Anna A. Rogers in Atlantic.

Hit Him With the Text.

"On a visit to Scotland I went to the old United Presbyterian kirk at Savoch," said a clergyman, "and I heard a good story about a former minister. His name was the Rev. Duncan Bain, and he was very diminutive, standing only about five feet two inches. He led to the altar a strapping, handsome lass some five or six inches taller than he, and her name was Grace Wilson.

"The Sunday after the wedding he got a neighboring minister to preach for him, so that he could sit with his bride on the first Sunday. The minister was a good deal of a wag, so Mr. Bain made him promise faithfully that he would not allude in his sermon to himself, his bride or the fact of the marriage. So he promised that in his sermon he would make no allusion of that kind whatever, but Mr. Bain nearly sank through the floor when the text was given out—Ephesians iii, 8, 'Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this Grace given.'"

Quite a Difference.

"I am afraid you are not so strong as you used to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband. "I think it is about time you were getting some insurance on your life."

"Insurance on my life! What are you talking about? I am as healthy as ever I was. Insurance, indeed!"

"*Well, dear, I only* mentioned it, you know, out of respect to yourself. I thought you were failing."

"And what in the world put it into your head that I am failing? Me failing? Why, I am as strong as a horse and can run up these flights of stairs without taking a breath."

"Well, that may be so, but I am afraid you are deceiving yourself."

"Deceiving myself! Goodness gracious, woman, *what do you mean?*"

"Don't be so impatient. What makes me think you are failing is this: When you were courting me you could hold me on your knee for three hours; now you cannot hold the baby on your lap three minutes."—Pearson's.

The Two Views.

"Say, pa, what's the difference between an optimist and a *pessimist?*"

"An optimist, Johnnie, thinks the times are good; a pessimist thinks they are rotten."—Harper's Weekly.

Matrimony in Persia.

Matrimonial engagements in Persia are divided into two classes. The real marriage, which is considered the most respectable, is confined to four wives. In the other the number of "partners" of the husband's joy and sorrow is unlimited.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books and Articles in the Public Library on Municipal Ownership.

Indianapolis.

Potts, Alfred F.—Successful *substitute for municipal ownership.* Review of reviews 20:576.

New Orleans.

Municipal government department. Annals American academy 15:126, 291.

New York City.

Monroe, Robert Grier.—Gas, electric light, water and street railway services in New York city. Annals American academy 27:111 (Jan., 1906).

Municipal ownership (editorial). Outlook 80:411.

Vreeland, H. H.—Failure of municipal ownership. Independent 52:1165-8.

Whitney, E. B.—Public ownership in New York. (Public ownership in general). International quarterly, October, 1905, page -.

Philadelphia.

City government of Philadelphia, bureau of water, page 111.

Seattle.

Seattle and municipal ownership (anonymous). Outlook 82:823.

Europe.

New York, Merchants' Association. Water supply and prevention of waste in leading European cities.

Shaw, Albert.—Municipal government in Europe. (See also Index under water supply).

Germany.

Woodhead, Howard.—German municipal social service. Chautauquan 40:548.

Madrid.

Jones, Chester Lloyd.—Mdrid, its government and municipal service. *Annals American academy, January,* 1906, page 120.

Switzerland.

Macy, Jesse.—The Swiss and their politics. American Journal sociology 2:37.

Great Britain.

Boyle, James.—Municipal socialism in Great Britain. U. S. Consular reports, July, 1902. Later report, April, 1903. U. S. Consular reports 72:383.

Boyle, James.—Municipal socialism in Great Britain. Cassier's 22:681.

Shaw, Albert.—Municipal government in Great Britain. (See Index under water works).

Glasgow.

Crawford, Robert.—Glasgow's experiment with municipal ownership of water, etc. Annals American academy, 27:1. (January, 1906.)

London.

Ashley, Percy.—Water, gas and electric light supply of London. Annals American academy 27:20. (January, 1906.)

Williams, Ernest E.—How London loses by municipal ownership. North American review October 19, 1906, page 729.

Williams, W. M. J.—Transfer of the London water companies. Fortnightly review, 82:894.

A list of the nature books in the Public Library written by the nature writers whose works have recently been criticized by President Roosevelt.

Jack London.

Call of the wild.
White fang.

William Joseph Long.

Little brother to the bear.
Northern trails.
School of the woods.

Charles G. D. Roberts.

Heart of the ancient woods.
Kindred of the wild.

Ernest Thompson Seton.

Animal heroes.
Biography of a grizzly.
Lives of the hunted.
Lobo, Rag, and Vixen.
Monarch, the big bear of Tallac.
Trail of the Sandhill stag.

The following is a list of books by the two nature writers of whose works the President approves.

John Burroughs.

Birds and poets.
Fresh fields.
Little nature studies for little people.
Locusts and wild honey.
Pepacton.
Riverby.
Signs and seasons.
Squirrels.
Wake robin.
Winter sunshine.

Stewart Eward White.

The forest.
The mountains.
The silent places.

Best books of 1905, taken from an annotated list of 250 books published in 1905, selected by the Book Board of the New York State Library and recommended to the Public Libraries of the State. Part One.

Ringwalt, R. C.—Briefs on public questions.

Statements of 25 timely social, political and economic questions, defining their issues and providing affirmative and negative briefs and references.

Lodge, Sir O. J.—Life and matter.

Brief work in controversial form, intended to provide an antidote *against the speculative and destruc*tive portion of Haeckel's materialistic philosophy and to confute "the idea that the specific guiding power which we call 'life' is one of the forms of material energy."

Gladden, W.—New idolatry.

Papers protesting against present commercial spirit in government, education and religion, and discussing ethics of money getting and spending.

James, G. W.—In and out of the old missions of California.

Treats fully history, architecture and interior decoration and relics of the 21 Franciscan missions, with a general discussion of their founding and work with Indians. One hundred and forty-two excellent photographic illustrations.

Sociology.

Wells, H. G.—Modern Utopia.

Portrays an improved and progressive *world state, with a common lan*guage, on a planet the physical counterpart of this. The form is fiction, but the social theme is worked out along the lines of modern scientific and philosophic thought.

Adams and Sumner.—Labor problems.

Although a textbook, much new material on profit sharing and co-operation is presented. To those who *would know the facts and catch the* spirit of the new movement, this book is heartily recommended.

Kelley, F.—Some ethical gains through legislation.

Reviews conditions as to child labor, the sweating system and relations of men to the franchise, with special reference to recent legislation and judicial decisions, and formulates improvements immediately necessary. Author a member of Illinois bar, secretary of National Consumers' League and pioneer settlement worker.

Child Labor.—(Annals of the Amer. Acad. of Pol. and Soc. Sci.)

Papers by Florence Kelley, Jane Addams, J. H. Brooks, Samuel Gompers and nine other social workers, discussing physiological and psychological effects, attitude of organized *labor, parental responsibility,* the ideal law, labor in coal mines, southern cotton mills and glass factories.

Richardson, J.—Long day.

Absorbing record of the experiences of a young country girl without money, friends of training, in her struggle to make a living in New York factories and workshops.

Comagno.—Industrial history of the United States.

Traces economic evolution from question of land tenure in colonial times to present day industrial problems. Maps, charts, marginal references. Bibliography at end of chapters.

Jernigan, T. R.—China in law and commerce.

Probably the best single volume for all who have practical relations or business with the Chinese.

Education.

Javal, E.—On becoming blind.

By a French physician who became blind at 61. Discusses occupations, personal hygiene, walking, use of tandem tricycle, typewriter, watch, reading and writing Braille, etc.

Washington, B. T., ed.—Tuskegee and its people.

Chapters on school by school officials and 17 autobiographic sketches by graduates in as many callings.

Hogue, E. and C.—Occupations for little girls.

Raffa, coarse sewing, paper cutting, clay modeling, weaving, beadwork, etc. Illustrations show the stages of the work.

Natural Science.

Duncan, R. K.—New knowledge.

First popular exposition of the new (1905) scientific discoveries, including simple explanations of the theories concerning gaseousions, radioactivity, atomic disintegration, inorganic evolution, etc.

Harwood, W. S.—New creations in plant life.

Of much popular interest for its descriptions, and photographs illustrating results of plant breeding, but sharply discredited by authorities in horticulture and agriculture for scientific, extravagant and misleading statements concerning Mr. Burbank's achievements.

Long, W. J.—Northern trails.

Tells of familiar animals of Labrador and Newfoundland, marked by high appreciation of animal intelligence and pervasive consciousness of the beauty and mystery of mountain, river and plain.

Mayer, A. G.—Seashore life.

Nontechnical descriptions by a scientific authority of sponges, jellyfish, mollusks, etc., of Atlantic coast. One hundred and nineteen remarkably good halftones, ill. from photographs of specimens.

Peckham, G. W. and E. G.—Wasps social and solitary.

Describes instincts, degrees of sensitiveness to color and sound, habits of nest building, housekeeping, caring for eggs, killing and conveying of prey, etc.

Useful Arts.

Call, A. P.—Freedom of life.

Miss Call's third book of little sermons preaching the "gospel of relaxation" to the nervously exhausted.

Bashore, H. B.—Sanitation of a country house.

Popular handbook applying elementary principles of sanitation to location, surroundings, water supply and waste disposal of country homes, with a chapter on the summer camp. Author, inspector for State Board of Health of Pennsylvania.

Saint Maur, Mrs. K. V.—A self-supporting home.

Enthusiastic and extremely optimistic account of author's 10 years' *experience in running a 12 acre* farm. Groups work and suggestions chronologically by months and discusses, breeding of pet cats and rabbits, care of beers, cows, gardens and orchards. Illustrated from photographs.

Fine Arts.

Mach, E. R. O. von.—Handbook of Greek and Roman sculpture.

Not a handbook in the ordinary sense, but a descriptive catalogue of 500 well chosen plates and 45 text illustrations. Description and discussion of each work preceded by a note giving the material, place, date and discovery if known, museum or collection where preserved and some bibliographic information. Index and bibliography.

Caffin, C. H.—How to study pictures.

Beginning with Cimabue, the author selects from each period in the *history of art two painters of differ*ent schools and reproduces one picture by each for comparative study. Both individual genius and the continuity of artistic tradition are suggestively treated. Well within grasp of beginners in art study.

Cox, Kenyon.—Old masters and new.

Twenty-two essays in art criticism, ranging from Perugino to William Blake and *present day painters* and sculptures.

Hasluck, P. N., ed.—Book of photography.

Useful, up-to-date book, written from the standpoint of actual experience. A. L. A Booklist.

His Threat to a Conductor.

Some time ago a man at Ypsilanti, Mich., became crazed on the subject *of hypnotism and was sent on a* Michigan Central train to an asylum. When the conductor asked for tickets the crazy man began telling of his hypnotic powers.

"I'll hypnotize you," he said.

"Fire away," replied the conductor.

The man made several passes before the conductor's face.

"Now you are hypnotized," he said.

The conductor looked the part as best he could.

"You're a conductor," the hypnotist said.

"That's right," replied his victim.

"You're a good conductor," went on the hypnotist.

"Right again," said the conductor.

"You don't smoke, drink or swear at passengers. You are honest. You turn in to the ticket and money you collect from passengers. In fact, you do not steal a cent."

"That's right," assented the conductor.

The hypnotist eyed him a moment, then said:

"What an awful fix you'd be in if I left you in this condition!"—Kansas City Star.

A Corporal's Lesson.

During the Revolutionary war the captain of a little band of soldiers was giving orders about a heavy beam that they were endeavoring to raise to the top of some military works they were repairing. The weight was almost beyond their power, and the voice of the superintendent was often heard shouting at them. An officer not in military costume was passing and asked the superintendent why he did not render a little aid. The latter, astonished, turned around, with the pomp of an emperor, and said, "Sir, I am a corporal!"

"You are, are you? I ask your pardon, Mr. Corporal," and, taking off his hat, he bowed, saying, "I was not aware of that."

Upon this he dismounted and pulled until great drops of perspiration stood on his forehead. When the beam was raised, turning to the little great man, he said, "Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job and not enough men send for your commander in chief and I will gladly come and help you a second time."

The little corporal was thunderstruck. It was Washington who thus *addressed him.*

RUSSIA.

The baby czarowitz is commander of the fierce Cossacks. And he is just about as much of a commander as his papa is an emperor.—Baltimore Sun.

The St. Petersburg police have nipped in the bud another plot to assassinate the czar, thus insuring themselves the trouble of nipping another one.—Louisville Times.

Russia is going to stake out a new deep sea harbor for herself on the Arctic ocean. After mature consideration those she looked at on the Pacific do not seem adapted to her needs.—Indianapolis Star.

Lights Out!

An irascible sergeant, going his *nightly round of the* barracks in order to make sure that all lights had been extinguished, noticed that a window was illuminated. He roused the occupants of the room. "Put out that light," he ordered, "and be quick about it!"

"But it's moonlight," explained a private.

"I don't care what it is," roared the sergeant; "put it out!"—London *Graphic.*

Mother and Son.

Mother—Now, you sit down it that chair and be good for ten minutes. Son—I don't want to. Pa'll be home in ten minutes, and I'll have to be good anyway.—Judge.

Optimist and Pessimist.

"How are the meals at your hotel?"

"Pretty good."

"That means pretty bad, eh?"—Exchange.

BAPTIST WOMEN GATHER

East New Jersey Association's Foreign Missionary Society in Session.

AN ALL DAY MEETING

Mrs. B. J. Shreve and Miss Dimock Make Addresses—Luncheon Is Served.

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the East New Jersey Baptist Association, is being held in First Baptist church, today, with a large attendance of delegates from the association churches. Mrs. William T. Lumbar, of Newark, president, is in the chair.

The morning session convened at 10 o'clock with devotional exercises. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church, gave the address of welcome, to which Mrs. Lumbar responded. The business session was chiefly routine. Miss Julia Shinn, formerly of this city, but now one of the secretaries at the headquarters of the Baptist Board in Boston, gave a talk on her work in Burmah, India and China from which she recently returned. The chief thought of her address was the willingness of the women in these countries to make large gifts for merit, and when they are converted they make great sacrifice.

"Our New Literature," was the subject of a delightful address by Miss Elizabeth Dimock, who used a novel method of introducing the Baptist missionary literature. This was through the use of catch phrases taken from popular advertisements. The morning session closed with an interesting talk by Mrs. B. J. Shreve on the topic of "Education." The Baptist Educational Society seek to train young women for work on the foreign mission field, to be trained nurses, medical missionaries, and it was of this work that Mrs. Shreve spoke. She referred to the fact that Miss Bertha Mills, of Paterson, has just completed a course of training at the Elizabeth General Hospital for the profession of trained nurse and is now completing her course of study at the "Hazeltine House," Boston, preparatory to going to a foreign field.

The afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock, and was taken up with several address by women prominent in the foreign mission work of this denomination.

SOAPY.

A soapfish has a soapy skin, whence its name.

The soap nut is the fruit of an East Indian shrub.

A soap crutch is a crotched stick used for stirring the soft soap in a kettle.

The term "soft soap" for smooth words of flattery has been added to the English language, so that it is used in "Tom Brown at Oxford."

Soap bubbles have formed the innocent amusement of children of all ages with the ease of making them, their iridescence and the brief period for which they last.

A soap lock is a term used in this country in reference to a lock of hair *which was formerly worn on the temple* and kept smoothly in place by being soaped, and the term has come to mean any lock of hair brushed apart from the rest and kept carefully in its place.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Crabs chew their food with their legs.

According to a Japanese newspaper, 700 frogs were killed and 2,000 wounded in battling among themselves.

It is a curious fact that there are certain kinds of noises which attract snakes. The whir of the mowing machines is one, and in six months as many as 120 cobras alone have been killed on a grass farm in India by the advancing machine.

By actual inspection of a big fat *toad's stomach it was found to con*tain not less than fifty large grasshoppers, forty-five potato bugs, sixty sowbugs, forty anglewarms and thirty cabbage worms, with, by way of seasoning, numerous flies and mosquitoes.

NEGROES.

In Pickett county, Tenn., there is not a negro between the ages of six and twenty-one.

Negroes have organized and are now conducting thirty-one banks in the southern States. In the United States they have 122 drug stores.

Dickinson county, in the mountain district of Virginia, is claimed to be the only county in the entire south that has not a single negro in it.

A calling gown of dull blue mous*seline de soie is made in a jumper* style with a gulmp of white silk. The double flounced skirt and bolero outlines were finished with soutache in the same shade of blue. The skirt was fashioned with a small train effect.

Smoke Clouds.

Smoking a pipe of medium size, says a statistician, a man blows out of his mouth every time he fills the bowl 700 smoke clouds. If he smokes four pipes a days for twenty years he blows 20,440,000 smoke clouds.

BIG CONSIDERATION FOR 2 TRACK PERMIT

P. S. C. Gives $5,000 and New Double Track Cars on All Lines for Concession.

CITY FATHERS ACCEPT

Mayor Fisk and Councilman Mellick Champion P. S. C.'s Cause Declaring Improvement Will Mean Better Service.

Permission was given to the Public Service Corporation to double track its line from West Front and Somerset street, through East Front street and Watchung avenue to Fourth street, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, in response to a petition presented a week ago. Councilman Buxton, Mellick, Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and Tolles voted to grant the petition and President Daniel, Councilmen Ginna, Gloak and Tyler voted in the negative. Brand new double track trolley cars on every local line and $5,000 in cash for permanent pavements are the consideration given by the P. S. C. for the double track permit.

The request of the Public Service Corporation was not granted until after considerable discussion in which Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Councilmen Tyler, Gloak and Mellick took part. According to the usual form, Mr. Ginna presented the map showing the proposed improvement, together with the proposed contract between the company and the city which stated definitely what the company will do in return for the privilege of double tracking its line. The principal feature of this contract is that the company agrees to pay one-half the cost for the brick paving on East Front street and Watchung avenue, which now underway, which makes the company's share about $5,000. The company also agrees to use the groove rail, which with the brick pavement will make an absolutely smooth surface.

The petition of the company was presented at the regular October meeting a week ago, but was laid over until last night, when after offering the map to be filed, Mr. Ginna, chairman of the street committee, offered a resolution providing that the petition be granted after strict compliance with the terms of the contract on the part of the company, as well as the city. This resolution was adopted by the vote stated.

Prior to taking action on the petition, President Daniel gave those present an opportunity to speak for or against the granting of it. There was a lengthy petition presented, signed by ninety per cent. of the property owners on East Front street and Watchung avenue, protesting against the granting of the privileges asked for, and another one from Dr. Albert Pittis, representing the Pitts estate, owning 185 feet, favoring the improvement. In response to the invitation, J. Fred MacDonald objected to the remonstrance signed by himself and a majority of the property-owners expressed his sentiments, while Dr. Pittis spoke in favor of double tracking the line.

At this point Mayor Charles Fisk asked for the privileges of the floor to give, as he expressed it, the essential reasons why the petition should be granted. He said that he was not there to speak for any one individual or faction, but in the interest of the people of Plainfield. "It is well known that the congestion of traffic on Watchung avenue, as well as at Front and Somerset streets, is a matter of serious consideration," said Mr. Fisk. "I have made a close study of the situation and have come to the conclusion that something must be done to relieve the congestion. It cannot be done unless the city is willing to help the Public Service Corporation to some extent. I brought the matter to the attention of the company and told the officials that something must be done to relieve the congestion of traffic. I was informed that the only way this could be done was through the double tracking of the line on East Front street and Watchung avenue.

"After some effort the public men of the company investigated the matter and reported to me the result which was substantially as I am telling you now. I am of the opinion that now is the time to make the improvement. There will be less tearing up and blocking of the streets and the double tracking and brick paving can be completed before winter sets in. The trolley company has consented to undertake the improvement, although not anxious to do so.

"After an investigation I find that there will be plenty of room for wagons and automobiles on East Front street and Watchung avenue and as there will be only one car on the tracks at a time at any one point, it will not interfere with traffic. It will greatly improve our trolley service and prevent the holding up of cars at Watchung avenue and on West Front street, where the single track begins. It will enable the company to operate its cars on a correct schedule. The Public Service Corporation wants to improve its service here and I hope that the resolution will prevail. If the men who signed the protest were here now I believe that I should convince them that the improvement will be for the best interest of Plainfield. I want every member of the council to vote in favor of the city, and if I were a member of this body I would vote for the resolution because I believe it will be the best thing possible for the greatest number of people.

The atmosphere in the council chamber being too cold for the comfort of the members of the Common Council, President Daniel suggested that an adjournment be taken to the Mayor's office. This was done and the argument continued.

In opposition to the proposed action of giving the company further privileges, Councilman Tyler declared Mayor Fisk to be an interesting and persuasive person. He also had the same opinion of the Public Service Corporation officials.

"They argue well," said Mr. Tyler, "but I have carefully weighed the arguments in this matter and I don't think that the city should give the company additional privileges in perpetuity without adequate compensation. Those who favor the proposition say we will have better service, but this is not adequate. Our slim service in the city and in the past. The company are getting rights that will be of enormous value to them and it is not right or fair to the city to give them away, simply on the promise of better service. If the company pay for these rights according to the proportionate future value. Once these rights are given away we can never get them back.

"On the other hand I don't believe that we will get the better service. It will only relieve the congestion of trolley traffic coming east from Dunellen and North Plainfield. Between Watchung avenue and ourth street and East Second street there will still be a single track and the relief will only come at one end of the line in the city. By giving such rights away we may lose even greater advantages than the promise of better service and for these reasons I shall vote against the resolution."

Another member who opposed the resolution was Councilman Gloak. He recalled three years ago, when he was chairman of the street committee and the same matter was before the Common Council. He said that the question was thoroughly considered and it was the belief of the committee that the company should be willing to pave the street from curb to curb for the privilege of double tracking. Mr. Gloak said that he was still of that opinion and would vote against granting the petition unless the company was willing to pave the entire street.

In support of the resolution Mr. Mellick said that he was convinced that the people who use the trolley are most unhappy over the present service and while some property-owners have their own ideas on the subject he favored the improvement would be for the best. He concurred in what Mayor Fisk had said, that it is a question that concerns the people of the entire city. He declared that good trolley service cannot be given unless the city is willing to lend its aid. He expressed faith in the Mayor, who has made a close study of the proposition and he believed that what he said was right.

Referring to the Public Service Corporation, Mr. Mellick said that he felt sure the company would do the right thing and that the granting of the petition would cement the ties of friendship between the city and the company. The company offers advantages and it has the right to expect the square deal. Mr. Mellick added that the corporation counsel had informed the members that the city can enforce rights and if necessary resort to the adoption of an ordinance. He thought no mistake would be made in passing the resolution.

After Mr. Mellick's remarks, the vote was called for and the resolution was passed. There were four officials of the Public Service Corporation present, Col. Hine, Farley Osgood, J. J. Mitchell and L. D. H. Gilmour, the latter the assistant counsel for the company.

After the meeting Mr. Gilmour informed a reporter for The Daily Press that the company would be ready to begin work inside of forty-eight hours and that it would not interefere with the brick pavement on East Front street or Watchung avenue.

The funeral of the late Charles N. Flanders, who died at his home, on East Front street, Sunday night, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the house. The service will be private and the interment at the convenience of the family.

Manager Frentz has about closed a game for Saturday afternoon, with the Riverside team of Rahway.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitford and family, formerly of this borough, are now settled in their new home at Alfred, N. Y. The doctor and his eldest son are at present completing arrangements to return to Oklahoma, where they have taken a tract of government land.

The regular mid week service will be held in St. John's church tonight.

Edward Terry, of the borough, who is ill at the hospital with typhoid fever, is improving slowly.

Harlan is doing some great drop kicking and placemen goal kicking for Princeton.

ROUTINE OF CITY FATHERS

Petitions and Reports of Minor Import Takes Up Council's Time.

SOME MORE LIGHTS

The P. S. C. Gets Privilege of Laying Conduits—Sidewalks to Be Laid Shortly.

There was a batch of small business considered at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, most of it being left over from the regular October meeting. The resignation of William Yeager, as a member of the fire department, was accepted. Watson Whittleson asked that a sewer assessment levied on property owned by himself and another party be equitably adjusted. The matter was referred. A copy of the county rabbles was presented and ordered filed.

On the recommendation of Councilman Ginna, the petition of Jacob Sachar, of Clinton avenue, asking the city to establish a pipe line across his property to carry off surface water, was refused. Mr. Ginna also filed a map of the Public Service Corporation showing certain streets through which it desires to lay conduits and later be offered a resolution, which is granted, giving the company permission to do this work on East and West Front streets, East and West Second streets, Park, Madison and Watchung avenues.

The petition of the Central Park Realty Company asking that Evergreen avenue be accepted as a city street, was granted on the motion of Mr. Ginna, an ordinance being adopted on two readings and ordered engrossed to conform to the usual custom.

Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee, reported on the matter concerning the absence of a light on West Third street, referred to at the previous meeting. He presented a letter from the P. S. C., which stated that the light mentioned had been moved to West Third street and Madison avenue in 1904 at the request of a member of the Common Council. The matter will be attended to. The company stated that a list of every street light in the city is being compiled and a report will be submitted soon.

Regarding the petition of Christian Frederickson and others for lights on Leland avenue, between Berkeley avenue and Cushing road, Mr. Montgomery moved that a light be placed on that thoroughfare every 300 feet. Upon investigation he found that there are no lights there and he believed that the citizens to be entitled to them.

In support of the motion Mr. Gloak said that he investigated the section referred to on Sunday and was convinced that the lights should be erected. Mr. Tolles was of the opinion that more definite knowledge as to the number of lights to be erected should be given and Mr. Tyler said that he did not favor the motion, because there are a number of places in the city similarly affected and he thought the whole matter should be considered at one time. When the vote was taken, President Daniel and Councilmen Tolles and Tyler voted against it, but the seven votes in favor granted the petition.

The petition of Clifton Wharton, Jr., asking for a light on Woodland avenue, between Park lane and Ravine road, was also granted on omotion of Mr. Montgomery. Councilmen Tolles and Tyler voted against the motion. Another petition for a light on East Ninth street, between Watchung avenue and First place, was withheld until another meeting.

At the suggestion of Mr. Tolles the city clerk was instructed to notify the owners of the building that they must supply lamps for the Common Council rooms, according to the provisions of the lease. There was no heat in the room last night and the members were obliged to adjourn to the Mayor's office.

A resolution which was offered by Mr. Ginna and adopted, provided for the laying of sidewalks in certain streets of the city, where the property-owners have failed to comply with the ordinance. When the Common Council adjourned it did so to meet on Monday night, October 28.

The Shuberts' merry English musical whirl, "The Earl and the Girl," with Alexander Clark and 60 other clever companions, holds forth at the New Plainfield theatre next Monday night. It's only quite recently that the piece closed a remarkably long run at the Casino theatre in New York city. "The Earl and the Girl," also ran for more than two years at the Lyric theatre, London. The piece abounds with sparkling comedy, a brilliant array of beautiful girls in lavish costumes, fascinating music and the chorus is said to be remarkable for its terpsichorean ability and its vocal excellence, the feminine voices being selected with great care. "The Earl and the Girl" is humorously staged and moves with plenty of spirit, and none of its humor gets over the heads of the audience. There has been a very large call for seats and a capacity house is assured.

Miss Elsie Smith, of Newark, has been spending a few days with friends in town.

CELEBRATION OF Y. M. C. A.

Elaborate Exercises to Mark 40th Anniversary of a Prosperous Institution.

THREE DAYS' EVENT.

Addresses to Be Made from Local Pulpits—Mass Meeting at the Theatre.

In commemoration of the foundation of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city forty years ago, an anniversary celebration will be held at the association for three days, beginning Saturday, October 26. The program as arranged by the committee appointed at the last meeting of the directors includes an anniversary banquet, special association services and special services in the local churches. J. H. Manning, formerly general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, is in charge of the anniversary as chairman of the general committee, and servering with him are A. B. Beers, W. M. Murray, Curtis M. Thorpe, Dr. Norman H. Probasco and George M. Rittenhouse.

Alexander Gilbert, at whose home the meeting was held October 28, 1874, which resulted in the formation of the local association, will preside as toastmaster at the big banquet which will mark the opening of the celebration Saturday night, October 26, in the association auditorium. Mr. Gilbert was the first president of the Young Men's Christian Association when formed in this city. It is expected that about 150 members of the association prominent in its growth will be present on this occasion, among them several of the charter members of the association in this city and a big delegation of former officers and members. Men of prominence in association work in the state will also attend.

The committee in charge is trying to arrange for Y. M. C. A. speakers to occupy local pulpits on Sunday, October 27. These men are to be association officers from the various state associations and, from New York. The services, which will be held in the morning, will be a feature of the celebration, but the list of Y. M. C. A. men and the churches at which they are to speak has not yet been completed. Sunday afternoon there is to be a big men's mass meeting at the New Plainfield Theatre. This will be held at 4 o'clock and there will be speakers of prominence in local and state work and special music. The details of this meeting have not yet been completed.

David E. Titsworth, one of the early vice presidents of the local association will be the speaker at the concluding meeting of the anniversary, to be held Monday evening, October 28 in the auditorium. This is the exact anniversary of the foundation of the local association and the life and growth of the work in this city. A historical review of the association will be given at this time.

Among the men of prominence in Y. M. C. A. work of other cities, who will be in this city during the three days' celebration and will take part in the meetings and services are George A. Warburton, of New York, C. W. Deitrich, of Brooklyn, William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the association at Springfield, Mass., Dr. Austin Phelps, of Rutgers College, Mr. Tinsdale, of Brooklyn, A. E. Marling, of New York City, and L. E. Hawkins, of Newark.

FORMER PASTORS SPOKE

(Continued from page 1.)

1897 spoke after Dr. Mitchell, simply congratulating the parish upon the position attained, the growth along various branches of church work and the spirit of the parish.

Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, who came to the church as pastor at the critical time of the church history in the year 1866, was the last speaker. Dr. Whitney is the oldest of the living pastors. He spoke briefly of the lasting value of the evening's speeches and said that to him church life seemed the expression of God's love. Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, introduced after Dr. Whitney, was greeted with applause. At his suggestion, the congregation adjourned to Vincent chapel, where a social hour was spent, talking over the old days and partaking of ice cream, cake and coffee, served by a committee of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The committee for the affair was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Pench as chairman, including Mrs. George M. Mittenhouse, Mrs. Samuel Bingamin, Mrs. J. Hervey Doane, Mrs. A. S. Alpaugh, Mrs. N. Y. Hull, Mrs. A. V. Edgar and Mrs. E. C. McNaughton. The decoration committee consisted of Mrs. H. A. McGee, Mrs. J. H. Howell and Mrs. J. C. Peek, assisted the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea in receiving, and the refreshments were served by a delegation from the men's brotherhood of the church and a corps of the young women of the parish. There were more than a hundred people at the reception.

County Detective Gallatin caught Vanderbilt Raymond, Monday night after a chase of several months. Vanderbilt was wanted on an old charge, and has been living in Brooklyn, making only an occasional flying trip to town.

USE PAR HANDICAP AT COUNTRY CLUB

NEW SYSTEM IN FORCE SATURDAY FOR FIRST TIME.

The delightful autumn weather on Saturday attracted a large field of players to the Plainfield Country Club, and a number of excellent scores were returned in the competitions scheduled for the day. The course was in fine condition and on the new basis of handicapping there was general satisfaction among the contestants.

In the continuation of play for the Autumn cup, Class A, E. T. Willson, 13, beat C. A. Stover, 13, 2 up and 1 to play, and Dudley H. Barrows, 4, beat Frank O. Reinhart, 4, 1 up in 22 holes. This match was hardly contested from the start and the two crack players were nip and tuck until the last hole was played. In Class B, A. G. Henderson, 19, beat W. F. Merrill, 25, 2 up and 1 to play, and L. H. Gates, 27, beat George S. Clay, 27, 3 up and 1 to play.

Several ties resulted in the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, three players being tied for first honors with a net score of 77. The cards returned were as follows: W. T. Glenney, 95, 18—77; E. M. Willson, 90, 13—77; Arthur Murphy, 88, 11—77; J. A. Lane, 97, 15—78; D. H. Rowland, 98, 20—78; W. Lester Glenney, 83, 4—79. For the Green Committee cup these scores were returned:

E. M. Willson, 95, 14—81; A. G. Henderson, 101, 19—82; Hugh F. Fox, 104, 20—84.

An even six returned cards at the Park Golf Club on Saturday for the President's, Golf Club and October cups, although there were many more contestants on the course. The match which was to have been played between the home club and the Middlebrook Country Club was postponed until next Saturday. In the weekly competition, J. B. Betts took first honors for the President's and October cups, while C. B. Morse and Dr. H. Carroll divided first honors for the Scratch cup. These scores were posted for all three trophies:

J. B. Betts, 11-6, 29—87; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 105, 18—87; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 103, 6—98; Charles B. Morse, 102, 4—99; E. A. Lyon, 128, 24—104; W. V. Byard, 113, 6—107.

SLEEPING SEXTETTE BAGGED BY DETECTIVE

Receiving a tip that Vanderbilt Raymond, a Scotch Plains youth who was indicted for burglary last January and has since been a fugitive from justice, was hiding out in the vicinity of Scotch Plains, County Detective Gelatian went to the place early this morning.

He made his way to a loft, but instead of finding Raymond in the loft he found a way to order to secure assistance in getting them all. Their arrest was accomplished without any trouble and they were taken to Westfield.

Arraigned before Justice Toncey at that place later in the day, Raymond's companions described themselves as Frank McNair, Oliver Peel, James Kelderling, Jessie Vail and Mary Howard, all of Plainfield. The three young men were fined $2 each on a charge of vagrancy and the girls were committed to Elizabeth to appear before Judge Atwater. Raymond was also committed.

It appeared later that of the young men Peel is the only resident of Plainfield, the others residing at Scotch Plains. The Howard and Vail girls live here and are known to the police.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

As a result of a recent meeting of the Board of Education, the trustees of the Methodist church have consented to allow the use of the church bell as a storm signal to the school children, and Superintendent Meserole has been furnished with a special key to the church so that the signals will hereafter be given in this way. In case of no morning session, the bell is to be rung at 8:30 in the morning, and ringing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon will signify that there will be no afternoon session.

Funeral services for "Uncle John" Tingley, who died last week, were conducted at his late home, at Gallagher's Corner, Monday afternoon, Rev. Frank Fletcher, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, officiated. Peter H. Bennett, Eden Bennett, Merton Bennett, Joseph Tingley, Lewis Tingley and Walter Tingley, all grandsons of the deceased, acted as pallbearers. The interment was in Middlesex Hillside cemetery.

The newly formed New Market Field Club will hold a masquerade ball and dance Friday evening, October 25. Music will be by Brosshart's orchestra, and great interest is being taken in the affair, the first social function of the new organization. The committee in charge consists of William Piddington, Frank Brown and Claude Penrose.

We are open daily until 8 p. m. Saturdays until 10:30 p. m.

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For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.07, 6.27, 7.08, 7.38, 8.08, 8.38, 9.08, 9.38, 10.08, 10.38, 11.08, 11.38, 12.08, 12.38, 1.08, 1.38, 2.08, 2.38, 3.08, 3.42, 4.08, 4.38, 5.08, 5.38, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.07, 6.27, 7.08, 7.38, 8.08, 8.38, 9.08, 9.38, 10.08, 10.38, 11.08, 11.38 a. m., 12.08, 12.38, 1.08, 1.38, 2.08, 2.38, 3.08, 3.42, 4.08, 4.38, 5.08, 5.38, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m. Boat Express—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.07, 6.27, 7.08, 7.38, 8.08, 8.38, 9.08, 9.38, 10.08, 10.38, 11.08, 11.38 a. m., 12.40, 1.08, 1.38, 2.08, 2.38, 3.08, 3.42, 4.08, 4.38, 5.08, 5.38, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m. Boat Express—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.07, 6.27, 7.08, 7.38, 8.08, 8.38, 9.08, 9.38, 10.08, 10.38, 11.08, 11.38 a. m., 12.40, 1.08, 1.38, 2.08, 2.38, 3.08, 3.42, 4.08, 4.38, 5.08, 5.38, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.07, 6.27, 7.08, 7.38, 8.08, 8.38, 9.08, 9.38, 10.08, 10.38, 11.08, 11.38 a. m., 12.08, 12.38, 1.08, 1.38, 2.08, 2.38, 3.08, 3.42, 4.08, 4.38, 5.08, 5.38, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.29, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.05, 9.36, 10.05, 10.36, 11.05, 11.36 a. m., 12.05, 1.05, 1.27, 2.31, 3.44, 3.59, 4.36, 5.05, 5.36, 6.05, 6.36, 7.05, 7.36, 8.05, 9.21, 9.36, 10.41 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.34, 11.34 a. m., 12.34, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 3.44, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.45, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.34, 10.41 p. m.

For Somerville—5.18, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.07, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.02, 2.08, 3.49, 4.32, 5.18, 5.53 (except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.09, 9.27, 10.23, 11.29 p. m. Sundays—Night, Sunday morning, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 11.06 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 2.40, 3.37, 4.29, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.04 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.05, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.25, 9.55 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Lake Hopatcong and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 4.02, 4.42, 5.53, 7.17, 11.42 p. m. Sundays—8.00, 10.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.24, (4.02 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only Saturdays only), 7.17 p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 4.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 3.13, 4.45, 5.30, 6.44, 8.50, 9.30, 11.42 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.42, 2.45, 4.45, 5.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.08, (5.47 through train). Sundays 2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—9.55 a. m., 2.08 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Close—7.30 a. m., 12 midnight.

CLOSE—8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.26, 6.56, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.35 and 7 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.29 4.06, 7.30, 9.30 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST

Close—12.35, 8.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA. West of Easton.

Close—12.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.40 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

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Close—7.15, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 6.00

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Arrive—12.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5.30 p. m.

Arrive—9.40 a. m.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1907. NO. 44.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TO FIND BEST ATHLETE

City High School Boys to Compete for Daily Press Gold Medal.

AN INTER-CLASS MEET

Many Entries In Annual Fall Track Meet to Be Held at Driving Park. Friday.

High school boys will compete for track honors at the Plainfield Driving Park, Friday afternoon, when the athletic championship of the school will receive a gold medal and the class winning the most points will receive a silver cup. Medals and ribbons will be offered to the place winners in each event.

This meet, which is an annual affair, has stirred a good deal of interest among the city high school boys, and there are many entries for each event. The main interest centers in the individual champion of the school, won last year by Chauncey Murphy. Several of the boys are entered in all the events, so that Murphy will have a hard rub to hold the title again this year. The winner of the most points in the meet will receive a gold medal as individual champion of the school. This medal offered by The Daily Press.

Next in interest to the winning of individual honors, class spirit has brought a bunch of entries from boys who want the silver cup, offered by another paper to the class getting the most points in the meet to go to their class. First place in an event will count five points, second place three, and third place one point. The point winners are pretty evenly distributed among the four classes, though the seniors have a slight advantage. Class spirit will bring a big turnout of boys and girls to the field to cheer in each event and the title will be contested point for point.

As an interclass meet, this event has always been a success and in the competition this year, some high school records ought to be broken. The school has a bunch of men who will show well in the sprints and an especially good showing will probably be made in the jumps, for there are a string of promising entries. An annual feature will be the tug of war for class championship, between eight men selected from each class to pull the juniors and the sophomores the freshmen; the winners of these two pulls will pull for the championship. Another special event is the 50-yard dash for boys of sixteen years or under. There are several fast short-distance fellows among the school freshmen who ought to make this event a close one.

Aside from the individual championship medal and the cup for the class winning the most points, bronze medals have been offered to first place winners by various tradesmen of the city. Ribbons will be given to second and third place competitors. The bronze medals will be offered by the American Steam Laundry, Mc C. Van Arsdale, J. W. Gavett and the People's Credit Clothing Company.

Presented Picture to Miss Sayer.

The feature of the social and marshmallow roast held in Vincent chapel last night under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, was the presentation of a handsomely framed picture entitled "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," to Miss Phebe E. Sayer, one of the prominent and active members, who leaves Plainfield tomorrow for her home in Illinois. The presentation was a surprise and Miss Sayer was unable to make any response for a few minutes. The rest of the evening was given up to an informal program of games, while the roasting of marshmallow furnished amusement for all. Miss Helen Whitney, as chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the affair, assisted by the other members of her committee.

Chief Doane Entertains.

Batallion Chief McDermott, accompanied by the superintendent of the fire alarm system and a private of the Newark Fire Department, were guests of Chief T. O. Doane, yesterday. They made a tour of inspection of the department houses and expressed great surprise at over the up-to-date equipment here. They declared that in proportion to the size the department compared favorably with the one in Newark.

Firemen's Association to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association of New Jersey will be held in Paterson on Monday. There will be a meeting in the morning, a parade in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. Captain William Towsley, of the local fire department, and a member of the association, will be among the delegates from here.

—Don't miss the harvest sale at Levy's. ***

PRAISE FOR BISHOPS' BILL

Presbyterian Synod Adopts Report Laudatory of the Excise Laws.

SCORE PHILIP DAAB

Disapprove of His Bill Legalizing Sunday Baseball—Resolutions Passed.

Praise for the Bishops' bill was given in formal manner by the New Jersey Synod of the Presbyterian Church in session at Atlantic City, yesterday, the report lauding that measure being followed by unequivocal resolutions. Plainfield pastors of the denomination as well as laymen from here are in attendance and the action on the excise situation is said to have met with their hearty favor.

The report, in part, was as follows:

"We have reached the time when it is no longer necessary to argue that it is right to 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy,' but while men and women have the liberty to do right they seek license to do wrong from lax public opinion. Stiffen this public opinion and the same result will occur that we are noting in the many investigations into flagrant evils in public and corporation life.

"The enforcing of the 'bishops' bill" has accomplished much and wherever it has been enforced it has been highly effective in keeping the saloon closed on the Lord's Day. The keeping of this law has produced a strong sentiment for the keeping of other Sunday laws. Many places throughout our State have brought honor upon themselves by closing various business houses on the great day.

"We especially recognize the good result for a little while of the concerted effect here in Atlantic City. In the preparation of this report each presbyterial chairman was asked to assist by offering suggestions and by visiting the conference in each presbytery. A single reply was received and that is gladly quoted. Speaking of the effect of a concerted effort by the pastors of a community he says: 'It is another case of United we stand, divided we fall.' The public officials fear a united church sentiment, but have a contempt for the spasmodic utterances of an unorganized few.'

"Then this presbyterial chairman tells how the prosecutor stopped Sunday baseball in one city of 30,000, when appealed to by all the ministers, though he personally was in favor of the game on the Lord's Day.

"A very bold insult to the Christians of our State was offered at Trenton this year when Mr. Daab, of Hudson county, fathered a bill in the House which would permit Sunday baseball in cities of the first class. The bill was killed by the narrow margin of 28 to 27. This daring effort last March should make us alert for restarts a possible repetition of the offense. Had this bill passed the House your committee on Sabbath observance would have been unusually busy at once."

The following resolutions were submitted among others:

"One—That the committee on Sabbath observance be directed to send a communication to each pastor in our synod about March 15 calling upon him, in the name of the synod, to preach a sermon on the subject of the strict observance of the Lord's Day, some time during the month of April, 1908.

"Two—That we most heartily commend and warmly indorse the work of the American Sabbath Union and the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, national organizations, in their efforts to preserve in its purity the Christian Sabbath.

"Three—That, in harmony with the general assembly resolutions No. 10, we urge our churches to take an offering at the time of the Sabbath observance sermon next April for the work of the American Sabbath Union."

Moderator W. W. Hollaway, of Dover, named Leander N. Lovell as a member of the committee on minutes of the General Assembly.

Will Assume Charge of Gold Mine.

Thomas Hanna, of East Fifth street, who recently resigned his position with the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, will sail for Venezuela where he will assume charge of a gold mine in which Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur and other Plainfielders are interested. He will be accompanied by eight men who are experienced in all forms of mining.

—Neuman Brothers' store is the apple center of the city. A fine lot of Baldwins, Greenings, Kings and Northern Spies will be on sale tomorrow. Special prices will prevail all this week.

—Blankets, 29c each, Levy's harvest sale. ***

FOR COURT NOT FOR JURY

Court Decides Matter at Issue in Schorb Case is Question of Law.

IN EJECTMENT CASE

Tenant Holding from Year to Year Gets But a Day's Notice—Lawyers to Submit Briefs.

The ejectment suit of Mrs. Carry L. Schorb and Mrs. Josephine A. Mason against Henry Haurand, was called in the Circuit Court at Elizabeth, this morning. The court decided that the case is a question of law and after dismissing the jurors, instructed counsel for both the plaintiff and defendant to prepare briefs to be submitted within the next ten days, after which it will hand down a decision. Francis J. Dietz is counsel for Mr. Haurand, while Molesh & Morion, of Jersey City, represent the complainants.

The case is an old one, having been a matter of dispute for some time. The complainants together with Mrs. Minnie Schorb claim life interest in the property, which is now occupied by Mr. Haurand and that upon their death it is to go to their children. Mr. Haurand has been living with Mrs. Elizabeth Schorb under date of 1897, which was for five years. Mrs. Schorb died in 1899 and the property went to her husband, John Schorb, Sr., for life. Mr. Haurand continued possession under the old lease. On December 31, 1906 Mr. Schorb died and under the terms of the will the property went to the two complainants and Mrs. Minnie Schorb. During January, February, March and April of this year Mr. Haurand continued as a tenant and paid his rent to the owners. He is still in possession of the property.

The question of law to be decided is whether or not a tenant, holding over from year to year and who is not served with a three months' notice, is entitled to possession under the terms of the original lease. In this case the tenant was given a year's notice to quit. Another question to be decided is the rights of the executors in the matter. John Schorb and Mrs. Josephine A. Mason, his sister, are the executors. Under the terms of the will the property was to remain intact for a period of seven years. Although Mrs. Minnie Schorb, wife of William Schorb, has an interest in the property, she declined to become a party to the suit.

MORE FAILURES MAKE MONEY MARKET UNEASY

Panicky conditions in the money market, started by the run on the Knickerbocker Trust Company yesterday, continued today and the Westinghouse Manufacturing and Electric Company went into the hands of a receiver at shortly before noon. The stock broke 53 points, but the amount of the liabilities cannot be learned. A run was started on the Trust Company of America at 11 o'clock today and more than a thousand of the largest depositors were in line when the bank opened for business. The company has eleven millions in specie to meet the demands of the depositors and it is believed that the run can be checked.

All stock broke heavily at the opening of the market today. Consolidated Gas fell thirteen points and Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading, Southern Pacific and other railroad stocks broke from seven to ten points apiece in the first hours of trading on the floor. All stocks weakened, from two to fifty-three points.

Some men confided to their neighbors their opinions as to what institutions offered the securest depository for their funds. A prosperous looking depositor, who might have been a professional man, announced to the next in line that he came from a New Jersey town. "I know something about the banks in my town," he said. "I know the officers and directors personally and am going to take my money there." The man in question came from Plainfield.

Will Assume Charge of Gold Mine.

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—Blankets, 29c each, Levy's harvest sale. ***

HIS FAMILY IN ITALY WILL RECEIVE $1,375

The widow and two little children of Raffaile Caruso were yesterday awarded a verdict for $1,375 against the Central Railroad Company for having caused his death at the Pond Tool Company's yard a year ago last summer. The strange part of the case was that the widow and children who will get this money have never left Italy. The railroad company would not admit the marriage until it was proved by an eye witness.

The company denied liability and insisted that the Pond Tool Company was responsible for the death of Caruso, and that the railroad company was not to blame in any way, and also that Caruso was himself negligent. The jury decided the other way. The amount of the verdict was calculated by ascertaining the actual loss in dollars and cents, the law not allowing any compensation for pain or sorrow or loss of association.

Craig A. Marsh was counsel for the widow and children, and Messrs. Faulks, Landsbury, Depue & Faulks, and W. A. Markalee, counsel for the Central Railroad Company.

JERSEY'S JR. O. U. A. M. GAINS 4582 MEMBERS

At the annual convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Jersey, which is being held at Trenton today and tomorrow, the report of State Council Secretary Miers shows that there are 294 councils, the same as last year, one new one having been instituted and one old one suspended. During the year there were admitted by initiation 4,532 new members, 192 were reinstated, 159 were admitted by card and 36 were admitted by dismissal certificates. During the same time 153 members withdrew, 1796 were suspended, 307 died and nine were expelled. The total membership at the close of the fiscal year was 46,872.

During the fiscal year the receipts from weekly dues amounted to $422,276.55, and the total receipts from all sources were $628,474.91. The councils paid out for sick benefits $103,987.12; for funeral benefits $118,262.09; for funeral benefits on account of deaths of wives, 562. The total amount paid out for all purposes was $600,567.89, a gain for the year of $27,886.93.

The total worth of the subordinate councils is $832,805.36, a net increase of $82,629.25 for the year. The condition of this state during the year paid to the Supreme Council at sociations a total of $115,000.98 and received from these associations $100,727.30.

There is a gain in membership in every county in the state except Ocean, that county having lost thirty-six members. Atlantic county, with nine new members, made the smallest gain, and Essex, with 829, made the largest gain. The 307 deaths were the largest number of any year in the history of the order.

Rubenstein Wins Semi-Finals.

In the semi-final round of the boys' championship tennis tournament of the city high school, Moses Rubenstein won from George Durar after three sets on Brizgs' court yesterday afternoon. Durar took the first set 6-4, the second went to deuce games, Rubenstein will meet Clarence Bromfield for the championship title this afternoon. The winner will receive a silver cup, offered by the high school athletic association.

Work on New Building Resumed.

Work has been resumed on Manning and Coddington's new building on Watchung avenue, near the railroad. Operations were temporarily suspended until the question of the building line could be settled by the Common Council. That body established a new line between Fourth street and Crescent avenue, allowing the line upon which the building was started to remain as it is.

Daily Press Story Finds Horse.

The valuable chestnut horse lost on Monday by James Gethin, superintendent of the horse show grounds, was returned to Mr. Gethin yesterday by a farmer named Giles, who lives near Metuchen. The horse strayed on his farm and was kept there until yesterday, when Mr. Giles seeing the story in The Daily Press about the animal being lost, returned it to Mr. Gethin.

New Assistant Treasurer.

David Rogers has been appointed assistant treasurer of the New Plainfield theatre, succeeding eLonce Texter, who has become treasurer of the Perth Amboy theatre.

—Andrew Thompson Auto Co. has a few exceptional good bargains in slightly used cars. 10 22 2 ***

—For bargains attend harvest sale at Levy's. ***

SITE FOR NEW CITY HALL

Friends Society Buy Property to Take the Place of One Municipalty May Get.

HAND HAS OPTION

Mayor Fisk Does Not Know of Intention On Part of City to Buy the Big Tract.

Papers were signed last night in an important property deal whereby the Friends' Religious Society becomes the owner of the residential properties on East Second street, occupied by John McKeon and the one adjoining on the east. The property was purchased with a view to having a place to move the Friends' Meeting-house, which now stands at Watchung avenue and East Third street, in case that property is sold to the city.

Charles H. Hand, the real estate broker, has had an option on the Watchung avenue property for the past three months, it being understood that the city might purchase it as a site for the proposed new city hall. Mayor Charles J. Fisk when questioned as to the probability of the city taking such action, declared today that as far as he knew the city has no intention of purchasing the land in question. It is known that plans have been under discussion for some time looking toward the purchase of a suitable piece of ground upon which a city hall could be built. Efforts have also been made to get a site for the proposed new police station. It is possible that the city hall and police station might be combined if the right kind of a property can be secured within a figure which the city is willing to pay.

Charles Peterson, the florist, who occupies ground on Watchung avenue, adjoining that of the Friends' Society, and which he leases from the society, has just signed another five year lease. It is said that he has any idea of securing the property it would not be able to get possession of it within that period, as Mr. Peterson intends to remain there under the terms of his lease.

DR. GROSZMAN SPEAKS ON CHILD'S EVOLUTION

Before more than a hundred teachers from public and private schools of the city and vicinity, Dr. Maximillian Grossman gave the first of his course of lectures on children's mental development as related to their school studies at the city high school yesterday afternoon. Aside from local educators there were teachers from Westfield, Dunellen and other near-by places. The subject of the lecture was "The Mathematical Evolution of the Child."

Treating his theme from a rather philosophical and suggestive standpoint, Dr. Grossman pointed out that the teaching of arithmetic today is not based at all on the scientific development of a child's mind. Arithmetic, as he asserted, is not a separate subject, but rather represents the mathematical element in all subjects, in reference to accuracy and verifiable truths in all fields of education. The mind of a child occupies the same stage in its development as does the various epochs in the development of a race, and the speaker pointed out that this should be considered in mapping out elementary mathematical courses.

"I believe in the use of the elementary calculating machines, similar to those used by the ancients, to make the work as far as possible strictly objective," said Dr. Grossman. "They should be used in the primary grades and partly in the grammar grades, and the teacher should not attempt the idea of realizing until they reach the high school age." Dr. Grossman emphasized two distinct sources of number conception, that of space, rather than magnitude, in a counting sequence, and the ratio or comparison idea developed by measurement.

Arrested for Vagrancy.

John Kelly, of Newark, was arrested by Patrolmen Nolan and Payne for vagrancy last night. He pleaded hard to be allowed to go home when arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning and the magistrate instructed the police to see him to the city line.

Connecting the Double Tracks.

The new double trolley tracks have been connected at Fourth street and Watchung avenues. Men are now busy running the second trolley wire beneath the railroad bridge and it is possible that that part of the new road will be put in service within a few days.

—Corsets for 29c, Levy's harvest sale. ***

DEMOCRATS HOLD RALLY

Swackhamer and Somerset County Candidates Spellbind in Borough.

PLAN MASS MEETING

Senator Silzer and Others to Speak On State Issues On Tuesday Night In Saengerbund Hall.

North Plainfield Democrats gathered in force at the first party rally of the campaign held in the Democratic headquarters at 80 Somerset street, last night. The affair was of the nature of a voters' smoker, and the county and borough candidates were present with few exceptions. Walter L. Linbarger, the party leader, was chairman of the meeting, which was informal, and enthusiasm in the fall campaign was roused by informal speeches by the candidates and boroughites prominent in the interest of the party.

Charles Allen, the party candidate for Assembly, was unable to be present as expected, for he was called to Chicago. William J. De Mond, the party candidate for re-election for surrogate, and Frank Moss, candidate for sheriff, were present and both made speeches on the coming campaign which won them applause. De Mond said that the fight would be a hard one, but that united action by the voters at the polls would secure a party victory. Katzenbach's campaign posters adorned the walls and the candidate was discussed by the speakers in reference to his stand on the liquor question. Horace Coddington, of Somerville, secretary of the Somerset County Democratic Committee, was present, and in a speech which roused much enthusiasm, called for the support of the gubernatorial and county candidates at the polls.

The local speakers included former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer and William J. Conroy. They talked of organization among the borough Democrats for the support of the county as well as the local candidates. The individual borough candidates on the ticket were discussed informally, and the consensus of the meeting seemed to be in their support. It is planned to have the headquarters open every night till Election. Also a series of talks by men prominent in Democratic politics in the borough is being arranged. The meetings each evening are to be informal.

Senator George Silzer, of Middlesex county, will address a special mass meeting of borough Democrats to be held in Saengerbund Hall next Tuesday. Among the other speakers of the evening is former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer.

Gift Appreciated.

One of the pleasant features of the diamond jubilee of the First M. E. Church was the presentation to the Sunday school of the fine large painting from Rev. Henry M. Simpson, of Elizabeth. The picture was painted by Mr. Simpson especially for the occasion and is an accurate portrayal of the Holy Land as seen from the crossyards of a ship out in the Mediterranean sea. Geographically the picture is correct in every detail and is valued highly by every member of the church and school. The presentation came as a great surprise as Mr. Simpson had given no previous hint of his intentions.

No Complaint Was Made at Court.

Lewis Moon, Adeline and Lillie Cuff and Florence Babbitt, who were arrested by Marshals Pope and Kiernan of the borough force for fighting Monday night, were dismissed when they faced Recorder Dolliver at the session of court last night. Complaint was to have been made by William Mowry, a neighbor on Jefferson avenue, but he did not put in an appearance until nearly 8 o'clock. The prisoners were held in the courtroom until 7.30 and dismissed because no one appeared to press the complaint.

Panhandler Tackles Chief Kiely.

Thomas Colgate, whose appearance belied relationship to the soap-making family, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, on a charge of vagrancy. He was panhandling about the business streets yesterday and made the mistake of picking out Chief Kiely for a touch. He gave Phillipsburg as his place of residence and Judge Runyon allowed him thirty minutes in which to be well on his way to that place.

Converted Jew to Speak.

Samuel A. Hurwitz, a converted Jew who has charge of the Christian Mission to the Jews in Newark, will speak at the Rescue Mission on Madison avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. He will speak especially to the Jews and they will hear the address in Hebrew. To those who cannot understand Hebrew Mr. Hurwitz will speak in English.

—Kid gloves, 25c and 69c, Levy's harvest sale. ***

ACKERMAN DEFENDS AMERICAN SABBATH

Arguing from a Humanitarian Standpoint Senator Tells of the Evils of the Late Continental Sunday.

EUROPE REFORMING

Treat Charge Has Come About in Many Continental Countries Says World Traveler and Political Student.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who is said to be the closest student of current political subjects in the New Jersey Legislature, sounds an alarm against the tendency for the so-called Continental Sabbath. In an interview today, the Senator reviews the situation in Europe, showing the baneful influences of the old "liberal" Sunday observance—or its non-observance—and the effect of any modification of the Bishops' law permitting Sunday selling.

"The increasing demand by the thinking electorate for the observance of the American Sabbath," said Senator Ackerman today, "is not the result of the contraction of intellect of the narrowness of vision or of the blindness of bigotry.

"The tendency of the times hitherto has been to drive ahead without regard to the milestones of sentiment and thought which have been placed along the pathway of our progress for our safety and guidance.

"I have heard it reliably stated that more people are now working seven days each week than at any previous time in our history.

"The idea of forcing people to labor without a day of rest is not sound from either an economical or humanitarian point of view. Who can successfully challenge this statement? The thoughtless clamor for a so-called liberal Sunday, with open liquor saloons, simply adds to an already existing evil and in my opinion is largely the result of a selfish desire for profits regardless of its effect to reverse the time-honored policy of the good old State of New Jersey. There would be more logic for Sunday opening of grocery stores and meat markets than there would be for open liquor saloons.

"It does not appear reasonable that successful agitation for open Sunday saloons will be followed in other lines of work and industry? The final result would bring all the miseries and privations of the late Continental Sabbath. The words 'late Continental' are used advisedly because the old regime is passing away and that very rapidly. From observations during repeated trips abroad I know this to be a fact. Why not profit by this experience? Recently the French Chamber of Deputies passed a law, with but one dissenting vote, to protect the workman and to give him a day of rest. Contrast this action with the days of the old Bourbon Monarchy of a hundred years ago which wanted to entirely abolish the Sabbath!

"The present European Sabbath cannot now be regarded as the same old wide-open noisy day that it used to be. In fact even the London Sunday does not appear to be regarded any longer as the only standard of law and order. It appears strange that travelling Englishmen loudly complain that Paris has undergone a great change and that for gayety on that day they must go elsewhere.

"Reforms regarding Sunday observance have progressed steadily throughout Europe and embrace France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal—in the last the new laws went into effect July 1, 1907.

"Does it not appear odd that Europe, which has suffered from the evils of an open Sunday, should be held up as an object lesson of merit by those who wish to destroy the American Sabbath in the interest of personal profits and are not the profits simply for those who really own the liquor store? Is it not a fact that the reputed proprietor in many cases is merely an agent? Is it a fact that he has been driven to the last ditch in many cases by the mortgagee who insists that he shall slave and labor seven days and nights each week? Who will deny these facts?

"Investigation will show that even the bartenders and in many cases the individual owners would vigor-

(Continued on page 8.)

—Don't miss the harvest sale at Levy's. ***

BOTH FORT AND COLBY ENTHUSE BIG CROWDS; UNION AND SOMERSET CANDIDATES ALSO SPEAK

Theatre Filled for Great Mass Meeting of Republicans, Former Senator C. A. Reed Presiding

DISCUSS THE ISSUES

Gubernatorial Nominee's Frank Utterances Please Audience—W. W. Smalley Makes a Decided Hit.

Again announcing that if he should be elected he would support and enforce the Bishops' bill in its entirety and that he would also do his utmost to put an end to official scandals by consolidating commissions and fixing responsibility for official acts, Judge J. Franklin Fort, Republican candidate for governor, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at the New Plainfield theatre last night. The nominee was accorded a vociferous welcome when he made his appearance on the stage and his plain statements relative to his position in campaign issues made a favorable impression on his hearers.

A no less hearty greeting was received by Senator Everett Colby, who preceded Judge Fort in speaking. He is no stranger in Plainfield and as he remarked at the beginning of his talk, he could get an audience of relatives if nothing else which he makes an address in this city. His talk dealt with the lack of confidence the ordinary voter has for both politicians and corporations because of the dealings that have passed between them in past years. Other speakers in the early part of the meeting were Surrogate George T. Parrot, of Elizabeth, republican candidate for that place; Carlton B. Pierce, of Hartford, candidate for assembly and Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Round Brook, again on the Somerset county ticket. Besides these there were on the stage, John R. Moxon and A. F. Kersteln, of Rahway, assembly candidates; Charles Kay and Joseph A. Mets, of Somerville, candidates for sheriff and surrogate in Somerset.

The meeting was called to order by W. S. Van Angleman, chairman of the Republican City Executive committee, who introduced former Senator Charles A. Reed as chairman of the evening. The North Plainfield man was in an unusually jocose frame of mind and kept the audience laughing with his witticisms and appropriate stories in introducing the speakers. He first presented Surrogate Parrot who devoted a few minutes to impressing upon the male portion of the audience the importance of getting out the full vote on election day. It is the "stay-at-homes," he said, who frequently cause an election to be lost as there are more voters there are the harder it is for the "bosses" to secure control.

Mr. Parrot was followed by Carlton B. Pierce, a stranger to Plainfielders from a political point of view but who has gained the confidence of the people he was addressing. Without spending time in preliminaries or flowery language, he plunged into a review of the Bishops' bill and declared with emphasis that he stood for every part of it and it was on the statutes today. This particular bill, that is, whether or not it is to remain in force, and local option, he asserted to be the paramount issues of the campaign. The Bishops' bill question is a question of Sunday selling and he said he had no hesitancy in predicting that the people will not stand for any changes in its provisions. Everywhere else he stands for a Public Utilities bill and Civil Service bill.

Assemblyman Smalley came next and gave a rapid-fire talk of good-natured chaff at some of the politicians present and related some of his personal beliefs relative to Legislative matters. He made a splendid impression. He was followed by Senator Colby and the applause made as soon as his name was announced rang through the theatre for fully a minute. At the beginning of his talk, he declared he wanted to pay homage to Plainfield's mayor.

"He has a good deal of his own," said the Senator, "and he knows one when he meets it on the street. I also want to pay homage to your fellow-townsman, Senator Ackerman. It seems to me that the more he learns about politics, the more independent he becomes."

Senator Ackerman was in the audience and vigorous handclapping indicated that the people knew it and wanted him to know that the speaker had voiced their sentiments.

Continuing his address Senator Colby said:

"I want to speak to the men in this audience who have not decided which way to vote. There are lots of them and it is an important issue from the fact that many intelligent citizens have lost confidence in politicians and corporations because of dealings of a shady character that have taken place at various times. Recently they have been making a football of each other and the only way to stop it is to send men to the Legislature who will deal fairly with the corporations and then make them live up to the laws.

He then explained how Legislators preyed upon the corporations by introducing "strike" bills in order to get money to withdraw them and then how the charges and counter-charges were made that startled the public and disgusted the voter. In closing he explained in detail the meaning of the existing utilities bill and his proposition to fix the rates for the commodities coming under its head, and also spoke a few commendatory words for Judge Fort.

The gubernatorial candidate arrived by auto from Westfield just previous to the closing of Senator Colby's address and he was introduced as soon as the place was conducted to the platform. The judge stated at the outset that the Republican party had placed its standard in his hands and with the help of the voters he would carry it to victory. If he is to secure their help, he said, they should know in the mind of the voter the various issues and he immediately began to give his views.

He declared himself in favor of the direct primary bill, now in the hands of the Governor; the Civil Service bill and the Public Utilities bill. Referring to the Public Utilities he said:

"I am opposed to rate-making powers in any body without the review of the courts and I believe that corporations should have the right to appeal to the courts to fix their rates in order that they might know what their incomes would be.

"There have been suggestions of the consolidation of commissions. That's right. There are too many commissions and too many members of commissions. I believe in placing responsibility with individuals, that is, holding some one man when anything goes wrong. Then you can go right at him. We ought to have heads of departments instead of allied commissions and if I am elected I will make recommendations to that effect. As a rule, commissions in the departments at the present time consist of two Republicans and two Democrats and when things are not conducted properly nobody is to blame. The officeholder is the servant of the people and what we want is concentration of responsibility in every form of government."

The excise and granting of power to the governor to investigate State institutions were all touched upon in the course of the nominee's talk. His stand on the excise, if the applause could be taken to mean anything, met with more than approval. He quoted the excise plank in the Republican platform, then went on to say that he would not be willing but the Bishops' bill. He would support that bill, he said, if elected, and would veto any bill introduced to repeal it.

Next to the excise talk the statement of what might be expected from the governor in regard to taxation aroused the most enthusiasm. Mr. Fort explained how, when the dispute over the Perkins' tax act, which is being fought in the courts on the ground of unconstitutionality, is settled, school moneys will be lowered nearly 50 per cent. He said:

"Seven million dollars is a great deal for a State of the size of New Jersey to spend in a year on schools, but if I am elected governor I will endeavor to have every unschooled child in the state accommodated if it takes $10,000,000 to do it."

Switching off to recent legislative matters the judge declared that if there is a curse in any legislature its a corrupt lobby. The legislature is often blamed for things that are not their fault but are brought about by these lobbyists.

"They should have no place around them or any other law-making body. The place for these lobbyists is the penitentiary and should I be made governor I'll help to put them there.

"Good government is, after all, what we want, and independence in citizenship. I want to be elected by the votes of the men who cast their ballot for me because they think I am better qualified than another for the place. If I should be so honored, I will exercise the laws to the best of my ability."

Judge Fort was the last speaker and when he concluded many of the men in the audience crowded the stage and were introduced to him. With the hand-shaking over he left by automobile for Orange, accompanied by Senator Colby, where both spoke at a banquet.

Before speaking in Newark last night, at the Indian league reception and at the Arlington Club banquet, he came to Plainfield with Senator Colby.

Later Judge Fort left for Westfield, where he addressed a large massmeeting at 8 o'clock. While the candidate was talking in Westfield Senator Colby was addressing the meeting here. From Westfield Judge Fort made a hasty auto trip back to this city and spoke after Senator Colby had finished.

In Westfield Assemblyman Barber, of Mercer county, held the audience an hour after the candidate had departed.

From this city Judge Fort continued his auto trip to Newark, where his two speeches were listened to with a great enthusiasm.

KATZENBACH HERE OCT. 30

Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee to End Whirlwind Tour in Plainfield.

ANNOUNCES ITINERARY

James E. Martine to Be In Auto Party Which Will Cover All Union In One Day.

The campaign committee of the Democratic County Committee has made out the itinerary for the visit of Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., the gubernatorial candidate, through Union county on October 30. The trip will be made in automobiles, and the candidate will be accompanied by the members of the campaign committee. Following is the program for the day and evening:

Leave Elizabeth, 10.15 A. M.; Roselle, Westfield avenue and Chestnut street, 10.30; Linden, Linden House 11; Cranford, 11.30; Garwood station, 12.15; Westfield Club, 12.40, where there will be a reception and lunch. Resuming their journey, the party will be at Mountainside at 2 o'clock; Springfield Hotel, 2.30; Union, Meeker Inn, 3; Lyons Farms, Smoke Shop, 3.30; Kenilworth Inn, 4; Scotch Plains, Park avenue and Front street, 4.30.

In the evening Mrs. Katzenbach will address a mass meeting in Elizabeth in the New Lyceum Theatre, and then hurry away to Rahway and Plainfield to speak.

The list of speakers will include James E. Martine, Assemblyman Joseph Tumulty, Simon P. Northrup, Colonel Joseph Price, ex-Judge Thos. W. Henry, of Newark, and Job H. Lippincott.

On October 29 Mr. Katzenbach will make an address at Colonial Hall, Summit.

AUGUSTUS D. SHEPARD JR. ENGAGED TO MISS REES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rees, to Augustus D. Shepard, Jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood. Mr. and Mrs. Rees were formerly of New York, but now reside at Biltmore, Asheville, N. C. Both young people are well known socially in the young set of New York, Long Island and Tuxedo.

Miss Rees is a granddaughter of the late Hans Rees, of New York, and also of Gen. Algernon Sidney Baxter, who served with distinction on Gen. Grant's staff during the Civil War. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Hon. Baxter, who was chief justice of the State of Vermont.

Mr. Shepard, who is a prominent architect, is a member of the New York Chapter of the American Institue of Architects' Architectural League. He has just returned from Jamestown, where as a member of Squadron A, he served as one of the Governor's aides-de-camp. He has been on its carbine and revolver team for a number of years and has driven the squadron coach on its daily runs to VanCortlandt Park.

Mr. Shepard is a nephew of William Rutherfurd Mead, the architect of Larkin G. Mead, the sculptor, William Dean Howells, the author, and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, of New York.

No date has been set for the wedding but it will probably be celebrated during the winter.

PLANS STEEPLECHASE.

Hunt Club to Have Election Day Card.

The Watchung Hunt Club is planning for a fine program of steeplechase and flat races for Election Day afternoon at the Plainfield Driving Park. The club offers a valuable prize for the best colt born during the year and owned by a farmer over whose lands the club hunts. There are fifteen colts to be shown at that time and in addition several flat races will be run off in which well-known local horses will be entered. If weather conditions permit it is expected that the meet will be one of the best of the season.

Christian Endeavor Rally.

The local Christian Endeavor Union will hold a rally service Thursday night, November 7 at the Seventh-day Baptist Church. It will also be an echo meeting of the State Christian Endeavor convention. Charles F. Windham, Fred Lounsbury, Jr., and Clarence B. LaRue, who attended the convention, will tell of the proceeds. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Walter Greene, of Jersey City. E. C. Martin will have charge of the musical program.

French Decorations.

There are today at the Palais Bourbon half a dozen ushers who fear the "palmes academiques" on their black coats. We have also a guardian of the peace who is an officer of the academy, only this brave policeman modestly does not exhibit his ribbon. As for the holders of the palmes themselves, who scarcely know how to read and write, they are legion.—Paris Intransigeant.

CLASSIS ENDORSES THE BISHOPS BILL

The semi-annual session of the Newark Classis of the Reformed Church opened yesterday at Bellville, with thirty ministers present. The organization represents 17 churches with 23 ministers. The Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor of the First Reformed church, Newark, was elected president, to succeed the Rev. C. Hall Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, of Plainfield, whose term expired with the opening of the session.

The Rev. Charles B. Condit, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Newark, was appointed clerk pro tem.

The retiring president read his annual report to the members, who declared themselves pleased with the flourishing condition of the classis. The treasurer's report, showing a balance of $301.57 in the treasury, was also read.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. W. Clark, field secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, and the Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, of Newark.

The Bishops bill was indorsed at the afternoon session. The Rev. William Stuart, of Nutley, was discussing Sabbath observance when the Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, pastor of Christ Reformed church, Newark, interrupted to offer a motion indorsing the candidacy of J. Franklin Fort for Governor. The Rev. A. Peter Tulp, pastor of the New York Avenue Reformed church, said it was not right to refer to any one man or party.

The Rev. W. H. Davis, of Hyde Park church, East Orange, was most earnest in declaring the motion out of order. In the meantime the introducer was smiling at his desk, and when the storm was over withdrew the motion, adding that, of course, it was unconstitutional.

It was then that Mr. Davis offered his motion indorsing the Bishops bill, but at the suggestion of the Rev. D. R. Bosgoed a committee of three was appointed to draft a resolution in the matter. The Rev. Mr. Davis, the Rev. A. P. Tulp and Elder J. S. Polhemus, of the First Reformed church, Newark, was appointed.

The resolution was as follows:

"We, the Classis of Newark, do hereby resolve that the Classis of Newark stands by the American Sabbath as one of our most valuable and cherished institutions, and that we are mutually opposed to any new method of Sunday which may tend to introduce the continental Sabbath; that we are especially opposed to the open saloon and sympathy to men and measures that will maintain repeal and reverence for God's holy day."

The classis went on record as being opposed to the amendment to the constitution of the church as proposed by the general synod as regards the appointment of theological professors. The amendment proposed to have the board of superintendents select the professors, instead of by vote of classis.

For the second time the classis rejected an assessment levied by the general synod for improvements on the grounds of Hope college. The assessment amounted to $161. The classis took the ground that such an assessment is improper.

The Rev. John G. Gebhardt, secretary of Board of Education of the Reformed church, made an address pointed out that the East is falling behind in furnishing students for the ministry. He thought it was due to the fact that in the West chapel attendance is compulsory at some colleges.

LOCAL INCORPORATORS IN $500,000 CONCERN

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk at Jersey City yesterday by A. Gross & Co., who are to engage in the melting and rendering of fat and tallow and to acquire and purchase the business of A. Gross & Co., formerly of Jersey City. The charter of the company. The capital is fixed at $500,000, but the company is to begin business on a paid in capital stock of $252,000.

The incorporators are Charles E. Gross, of New York; Emma M. Gross, Emma Slavin and Elizabeth M. Conway, all of this city; Mary L. Crowther, of Philadelphia, and David and Helen Mahany, of New York.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Save your bits of old velveteen for polishing. When washed they will prove as useful as chamois.

Remnants of laundry soap can be boiled into a jelly or soft soap for dishwashing or shaved into the wash boiler on wash day.

It will be economy to finish your sheets with the same width hem at each end. By so doing they can be used either side up and gain much wear.

Use fine wire for hanging up such articles as rolling pins, chopping knives, potato mashers and pastry boards. The wire loop is perfectly clean.

Combs should not be washed with water. This is apt to split the teeth. A stiff nail brush is a good thing for cleaning them. After using the brush take a damp cloth and wipe between each tooth with this.

1ST METHODISTS BANQUET

Ministers and Laymen Guests of Men's Club of the Celebrating Congregation.

SOME FINE SPEECHES

Rev. Dr. Snodgrass, S. S. Swackhamer, Dr. J. R. Joy and Others Give Brief Talks.

Gathered around a banquet table in Vincent Chapel last night, a big company of First M. E. Church members listened to informal speeches on church life and the growth of the church, given by clergy and laymen prominent in local Methodism. The occasion was the anniversary banquet of the church, forming a feature of the Methodists' diamond jubilee long to be remembered; the brotherhood of the church was in charge of the affair and the room was decorated with autumn leaves, a large American flag forming the background to the speakers' table. Covers were laid for seventy-five.

The table was in the shape of a mammoth horse shoe, the speakers occupying seats at the "toe," where was the genial toastmaster, Samuel Bingaman, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Sprays of flaming oak leaves, from the centre of the long table, formed effective decoration and the place cards were papier-mache autumn leaves.

The evening's speeches were in general in the topic, "The Church," and its various phases dealt with by the eight speakers of the evening. After the coffee and cheese, Toastmaster Bingaman rose and spoke with regret of the absence of Nelson A. Miller, president of the brotherhood, whose business kept from attending, and Rev. George H. Whitney, who was not well enough to be present. Dr. Whitney was to have replied to the toast: "The Church, Its Foundation Rock Builders," but in his absence, the next toast, "The Church, Its Chapel," was called, and Superintendent James R. Joy of the Sunday-school, responded. Mr. Joy's speech was based on the etymology of the word "chapel"; the first syllable was "chap," defined and first used in application to a follower of John Wesley, in 1750. The "secondly" of his speech-sermon, the "el" was the ell of an old New England farmhouse, the centre of interest for the young people, according to incidents of his boyhood. Summarily he said that the chapel was the organization behind the church where young men, or "caps," first entered upon the activities of church work.

A strong speech was Rev. E. E. Roberson's response to the next toast, "Its Pulpit." The Monroe Avenue pastor referred to the pulpit as the centre of the church power and discussed the place it has present age. He spoke of present day pulpit fanaticism, and said that the pulpit should be the place where courageous, broad-minded men of backbone make a business of attacking sin. He urged the power of the laity in helping the preacher by sympathy with his cause and co-operation in sustaining his efforts. Henry A. McGee was the next speaker. He spoke of the church pew, laying the responsibility for the pew with the pulpit and act as a support to it. The spirituality of the church should be mental, not the "Hallelujah" demonstrativeness. At the conclusion of his address, a quartet, composed of Louis Olsen Barton, Carl Gallup, Vincent B. Miner and Choirmaster J. Edmund Skiff sang two selections.

Greeted with applause as he rose in his chair, Rev. W. C. Snodgrass, whom Dr. McCrea succeeded in the parish, spoke on the pillars of the Church. This is his only share in the celebration, for parish work in his Perth Amboy Church has kept him away from anniversary exercises. He said that the real element of strength in church work as in church architecture lie in the pillars of the church—"men and women who walk on the earth, but whose spirits touch the skies." He attributed the success of the church since its foundation to the efforts of such church pillars and concluded with heartiest best wishes for the success of the parish.

An element of humor enlivened the next speech, by Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer. His toast was "The Tower Clock," but from force of habit he started off with "Fellow citizens" and had begun "Ladies and gentlemen" when he remembered himself. His speech was a delicious mental vacation. "wild word-painting in a blood-shot tone of voice," but in his effort to "come in on home stretch" he left some good thoughts, comparing the human life to a clock and concluding with an appeal to all to "work under the eye of the clock in the work of the master." "The organ," said Rev. Dr. McCrea, in speaking in reference to his toast, "is an instrument, equipped with keys, pedals and stops. That word "stop" reminds me that there are other speakers. You've all had plenty of opportunity to hear me, I'll stop."

This was the concluding speech of the regular list of toasts, but the toastmaster called on George M. Rittenhouse, who spoke of the old relationships renewed by the anniversary celebration, alluding particularly to George Cornwall, who was called on for a few remarks. Mr. Cornwall spoke briefly; he welcomed his old friends and said that among the young men he recognized some of the members of the infant class in the day. After his speech, the banquet broke up, the diners singing "Auld Lang Syne" as the good-byes were said.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Samuel Bingaman, James R. Joy, Dr. Frank French, John Henry and Stephen H. Tugwell.

WHAT HILLERY BILL MEANS TO THE MILITIA

There has been considerable discussion in Plainfield among officers as well as enlisted men of the national guard as to the significance of Senate bill No. 374, introduced by Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris County, and passed by both the assembly and senate, and which is now in the hands of the governor for his signature.

The Hillery bill, which it is expected will be approved by the governor, places the militia of the State of New Jersey in the same class with other states which have complied with the terms of the Dick law passed by congress, and New Jersey will be eligible to share in the federal appropriation for the maintenance of the militia of the several states and parcel of the regular army of the United States in case of a national call to arms.

In order to comply with the terms of the Dick law the staff of the governor had to be reorganized, and the Hillery bill provides that the staff shall consist of an adjutant-general, quarter-master-general, surgeon-general, inspector-general, chief of ordnance, judge advocate-general, chief of engineers and chief signal officer, all to have the rank of aides-de-camp, who shall have the rank of colonel, one of whom is to be the governor's personal aide; five aides-de-camp from the commissioned officers of the national guard below the rank of colonel, and one standard bearer, bugler and orderly, with the rank of sergeant.

The second provision in the Hillery bill is that the national guard of the State of New Jersey shall consist of a major-general, two brigadier-generals, adjutant-general, quartermaster-general, ordnance and subsistence departments, corps of engineers, pay and medical department, naval reserve, signal and hospital corps and the existing military organizations and such others as may be hereafter organized, the several organizations to constitute a division.

The third provision is further given power at any time to alter, divide, annex, consolidate, disband or reorganize the same and create new organizations whenever in his judgment the efficiency of the national guard will be increased.

Plans for Brick Paving Work.

In arranging for the laying of the brick pavement on West Front street and Somerset streets, City Engineer Gavett is planning to cause inconvenience the merchants as little as possible. Those who operate delivery wagons will be allowed to use West Front street driving through the alley adjoining Warnock's bakery, while Somerset street is being paved. That being completed traffic will be transferred to the alley back of Chris. Gloekler's place of business on Somerset street, while Front street is being paved on the side of the Front street will be laid at a time, leaving the other half open for traffic.

Torn Up Once in Four Years.

Critics who have been watching the brick pavement work now in progress and who declare that it will be only a few weeks before it will be necessary to tear it up to make repairs to underground work, will be interested to learn that in the four years that the brick pavement has been laid on Watchung avenue, only one opening has been made, and City Engineer Gavett says that it would take an expert to discover just where the pavement was opened.

ASKS $20,000 DAMAGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Seek to Recover For Injuries.

The heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunn, who were killed at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Stelton several months ago, have retained G. W. V. Moy of this city to bring action for $20,000 against the railroad company. The suits have been transferred from the Supreme Court to the United States Circuit Court, on application of the company. The case will be tried at the next session of the court in March, 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were killed while driving home from a prayer meeting at the Stelton Baptist church, where they were both prominent in all departments of work. Mrs. Dunn was the sister of Mrs. Ada Cumings, of Fairview avenue, the borough.

Similarity.

Stubb—Yes, the fancy gardener has named his special radish after his wife.

Penn—Rather a warm compliment. Did he say why he did so?

Stubb—Yes; he said they never agree with him.—Chicago News.

CHURCH FAMILY REUNION

Monroe Avenue and Grace M. E. Congregations Worship Together Jubilee Week.

HELD A LOVE FEAST

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, In Whose Pastorate the Branches Were Formed, Haled As "Father of the Family."

If Tuesday night's services in connection with the diamond anniversary of the First Methodist Church can be referred to as an "Auld Lang Syne" meeting of Methodism in this city, then last night's meeting in Vincent Chapel an old-fashioned "love feast" of the sort which is dying out nowadays, was pre-eminently a family reunion of local Methodism in time when the first church as the mother church, welcomed the representatives of te Monroe Avenue M. E. Church and the Grace M. E. Church as the children. Postponing his return to Cleveland, Ohio, right after by the scope of his parish work, Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, who may well be called the "father" of the two branch churches, lent enthusiasm to the meeting by his remarks of welcome and encouragement to the members of the other two churches present.

The service was in charge of the Rev. Daniel Halleron, presiding elder of the Elizabeth district, who conducted it according to the customs of an old-time Methodist "love feast." Music was a feature of the meeting and Miss Sharpe officiated at the piano; there was also spirited singing of the old Methodist hymns, with Dr. Halleron as precentor. Greeting the congregation which, while small, was composed largely of the older members of the church, full of enthusiasm, Dr. Halleron said that the mother church extended a hearty welcome to the children. As the official mouth piece of the older child, Monroe Chapel, Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the church, gave a brief history of its growth since the foundation, about fifteen years ago. It began as the Union Sunday-school on Madison avenue; this school was founded by Rev. Dr. Woodruff, a former pastor of the Dunellen Methodist Church, and George Angleman, of Dunellen, later superintendent of this school. James Mills was influential as the mainstay of this organization until after its admission to local Methodism through the first church here in 1890, when the Monroe Avenue Chapel was dedicated. The church has stood on ground, December 31, 1896 there were 102 members, 11 probationers and 160 in the Sunday-school, while ten years later at the time of the decennial anniversary, there were 250 members, 14 probationers and 350 in the Sunday-school. The condition of the church at the present time was reviewed and the outlook for the future presented.

Because of the illness of Dr. Charles W. Parsons and the absence from the city of Rev. Dr. Conrad W. J. Conroy summarized the history of the Grace M. E. Church. The church began as a Sunday school in Dr. Mitchell's time and later the chapel was established on land purchased by subscriptions of the church members. On the occasion of the fourteenth anniversary of the church last winter, there were 350 members and conditions were flourishing, with no debt.

At the conclusion of these histories, men and events of church life of the past were reviewed by speakers from the floor among whom were W. W. Johnson, Superintendent James R. Joy and Dr. Mitchell, who said in part:

"Inasmuch as the two branch churches now formed are going to my pastorate here, I may call myself the father of them. I am proud of them both, I don't know which is the elder, but think they are twins. It is a significant fact that there was no factional split in the church, I merely thought that three branches would be better than a single main church. I believed that with James McGee as my assistan in the west end and Dr. H. K. Carroll in charge on the north side of the brook, I considered myself fortunate in being at the head of such church life. I never knew of two churches to leave a mother church and start in for themselves under such sweet conditions as these churches. As father of the two local curches which have thrived so successfully since my pastorate here, let me say 'God bless you'."

Rev. A. C. McCrea, as "step father" of the churches spoke of the value of the meeting as a re-charging impulse for greater things to be accomplished in future. The meeting concluded with the benediction by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, the "father" of the branch churches, and many of those present remained to exchange social greetings and to examine pictures and records exhibited in connection with the history of Methodism in Plainfield.

Southside Sewer Progressing.

Good progress is now being made on the southside sewer now under the direction of City Engineer Gavett. He has placed Contractor John Sutcliff, of Poughkeepsie, in charge, and no further trouble is anticipated. It is not expected that the job for labor performed by the original contractor will be paid until after the job is completed and it is ascertained how much money is "on."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Oct. 27: "Studies in church benevolences." "The foundations and purposes of the church." "We also are builded together for a habitation of God in the Spirit."—Eph. ii: 19-22.

By REV. WALTER J. TATE, D. D.

Passages for reference—Psalm lxxxvii: 1-3; Isa. xxxv: 1-10; Heb. xii, 22-24; Eph. i, 20-22; Zech. xiv, 8.

To one who reads the whole Bible attentively there comes a growing conviction that God is carrying forward a definite purpose in the course of human history. In the very first part, which deals with the early days of the race, foundation principles of eternal righteousness are laid down for the guidance of men, and as time passes it becomes more and more evident that God is revealing His nature and His law for men with increasing clearness and urgency. In Jesus Christ the adequate leader is found. No higher type of personality will ever be conceived. He reveals to us in fullness what the nature of God is in ethical perfection. He is Himself the perfect expression and embodiment in character of manhood as the likeness of godhood.

And He is the head of the church, into which it is His purpose to gather all men. The epistle to the Ephesians is, above all other books of the Bible, the clearest exposition of the nature of the church of Christ. Not only men to be included in the divine purpose revealed in Christ, but innumerable hosts of angels and all created things are in the sweep of the eternal plan.

When one fairly grasps the stupendous significance of this all embracing purpose of redemption it is almost overwhelming. It breaks at a stroke all claims of sectarian exclusiveness and condemns all racial bigotry and prejudice. It enlarges and shifts immeasurably the conceptions of human worth and dignity and destiny. It also sobers one with the sense of tremendous responsibility.

If God is engaged on this task and this is the clew to human history and this the real meaning of society, what a different light it throws on all life and how it changes the estimates and values of things!

And if vision of the meaning of one's individual existence dawns, and the old life fades away. This is God's world; I am God's man, with real work to do for Him. He cares. He trusts me. I will not disappoint His expectations. God helping me, I will be true to my trust.

Then must begin an earnest study of one's fellow men, their conditions, needs, possibilities and prospects; a valuation of forces available for enlightening and quickening and planning how to bring to pass what God desires.

Is not all this worth while? It is greater than digging a Panama canal or generating a war to a successful issue, or than the work of organizing railroads, exploiting great business enterprises, governing in civil affairs, is only incidental to the greater and more comprehensive work of bringing in righteousness, justice and mercy and establishing the kingdom of God.

This means study of all the vast benevolent operations and responsibilities of the church of Christ.

Living as if in Heaven.

Mark those men whose life is hidden in God, so dead to themselves they make no account. Thus can they delight themselves fully and freely in all that which God is doing apart from the thought of themselves, and to them therefore it is true that heaven and earth are theirs, and all things are theirs and fulfill their will because the will of God is their will. And their cup overfloweth with joy even here below because in all things they have a joy and a delight that are steadfast and full. While they walk with God all is peace, for in Him sorrow is not sorrow and pain is not pain, but all is peace and rest. All that God willeth to them is sweet and pleasant. Nor is it only that to them His will is perfect and best. It is more than this, for to them He gives the fair sunshine of His content and the blessed joy of heaven even here below, so that they live already, as it were, in heaven.—Henry Suso.

To Find Heavenly Blessings.

If any one should give me a bushel of sand and say there are particles of iron in it, I might look with my eyes for them and search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to find them, but let me take a magnet and sweep it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies, but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Love.

Love that does not serve is not love at all. The measure of self denial that one is ready to suffer is the measure of the love that is in one's heart. Love that will not sacrifice it only a sentiment.—Forward.

Speak the Good Word.

It isn't the love that they have in their hearts
And neglect or forget to reveal
That brightens the lives
Of husbands and wives,
It is telling the love that they feel.

It isn't the music asleep in the strings
Of the lute that entrances the ear
And brings to the breast
The spirit of rest,
It is only the music we hear.

It isn't the silence of hope unexpressed
It's the word of good cheer that we speak
To earnest plodding the
That brighten things of life
For the great things of life,
That hearteneth and strengthens the weak.
—McCall's Magazine.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 27.

By REV. S. H. DOTLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions. The kingdom of Christ in Europe.—Acts xvi, 6-15.

Europe has been the center of the greatest conflicts of Christianity in the history of the world; hence, while it is in no sense a missionary field, but just the opposite, sending out its own missionaries, yet in a full survey of the kingdom of God Europe could not be omitted. In the topical reference we take notice of the introduction of Christianity into Europe by the Apostle Paul. "A vision appeared to Paul in the night. There stood a man of Macedonia and prayed him, saying, 'Come over into Macedonia and help us.'" Paul considered the vision a call of the Lord and immediately obeyed it. And what a momentous event it was when the great apostle first placed his foot upon European soil! Who could have imagined the tremendous consequences were to follow? It was the beginning of the evangelization of Europe and of our own country, and through them the evangelization of the world!

The whole history of Christianity in Europe has been largely one of conflict. Here the early Christian church came into conflict with Roman paganism and, after a struggle of two centuries, came off a complete victor. Constantine, the emperor of Rome, having been won to the Christian faith. It was on the soil of Europe that Christianity made its last stand against Mohammedanism. It had swept over northern Africa, conquered Spain, but was then met and overthrown so far as Europe was concerned, except for a time in Spain, from which it was driven under the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. In Europe also arose Martin Luther and the reformers attacked the false doctrines and practices of Roman Catholicism, the result of which was the organization of Protestant Christianity. Europe at this time was almost completely Protestant, but later on some nations lapsed back into the old faith and still stand by it. The condition of the kingdom of God can scarcely be touched upon in such a brief article. The British empire, Germany, Holland and some other countries are still Protestant, while France, Spain, Italy, etc., adhere to the Catholic faith. The religious conditions are favorable to Protestant influence. Catholicism is losing its hold upon thousands of the masses of the people, and unfortunately there is an element in the Church of England with a tendency to the Catholic church. It is also sad to remember that from Germany and England spring the modern attacks upon God's word and the person of Christ. But God will take care of His own. Let us fear no criticism, no matter whence its origin, but keep on believing and sending the gospel to the nations of the world.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 7; Nah. i, 15; Ps. ii, lxvii, 1-7; lxxii, 17-19; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts, i, 8; xiii, 1-3; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. xxii, 17.

An Organized Idea.

Christian Endeavor is an organized idea. It is for the purpose of reaching the lives of young people and training them for service. It has no hard and fast rules, no set formulas or unchangeable decrees as to methods. The work is the thing; methods are subordinate. Christian Endeavor was made for the young people, for Christian Endeavor. What ever plans, methods, times and seasons will accomplish the work are orthodox in Christian Endeavor, or what is machine cannot be wide and delicate adjustment. In each local situation it should be adapted to the needs. Let the aim be to accomplish the purpose, not to have a society to save the young people nor save Christian Endeavor.—Colby D. Hall in Texas Endeavorer.

Junior Mottoes.

When in the beautiful city of Budapest lately I saw some mottoes which the Juniors of that city had chosen, which when translated from the Hungarian meant "What Would Jesus Say to This?" I think it is a very important question for every Junior to ask when tempted to do wrong or, what is more likely perhaps, when tempted to neglect a duty. May every Junior Endeavorer of Ohio ask this question of himself which the Hungarian Juniors have put upon walls in many homes, and may it lead all earnestly to seek to do all things what Jesus would have them do.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

Y. P. S. C. E.

[Endeavor acrostic.]

Note.—Each line of each verse begins with an initial of our great movement.

Thided now for Christ and truth,
Youthful hearts and faces bright,
Yearning other lives to bring,
Ye are pressing to the mark.
Yes, you cannot choose but sing,
Yonder gleams the eternal light.

Pardoned all your follies past,
Pledged to follow Jesus' decree,
Preserve while life shall last;
Pure let each endeavor be;
Pray and work, for near and vast
Prepared for eternity.

Standing by the Saviour's side,
Strong to be and do and dare,
Seek the souls for whom He died,
Secure, perhaps, a crown to share;
Spread the tidings far and wide;
Send the gospel everywhere.

Called to service grand and true,
Choose the better part divine;
Consecrate your life anew;
Christ commands: Arise and shine!
Circle all the world with His view
Courage will with silver line.

Each Endeavorer should essay
Every weight to cast aside;
Early tread the King's highway,
Ever cure your Master's pride,
Earnest plodding the
Eden's gates at e
—A. W. in London Christian Endeavor Times.

LOCAL REALTY CHANGES.

Large Number Recorded at County Clerk's Office.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Joshua O. Loizeaux et ux. to Clotide Mazzocco, westerly side Cameron avenue, 825 feet northerly of Laramie road, Plainfield $1

Edward D. Pound et al. to John A. McKeon, Second street, corner Laing Webster, Plainfield $1

Annie Meier to Samuel Dreier, West north street, 95 feet easterly of Winter's estate, Plainfield..$1

Christopher F. Heckman to John H. Van Winkle, jr., southeasterly side Fourth street, corner R. Armstrong, Plainfield $1

William E. Ireland et ux. to Alvina Kuhl, lots 20-22, Norwood avenue, Plainfield $1

B. Frank Coriell et ux. to Ellen S. Bodine, southeasterly side South Second street, 588 feet of Clinton avenue, Plainfield $1

Thomas S. Purdie et ux to Susan A. Ramsey, southeasterly side East Seventh street, corner Crescent avenue, Plainfield $9,000

George A. Finger to Albert Pitts, southeasterly side East Front street, corner George Finger, Plainfield—$1

Joseph J. Johnson et ux. to Jacob Sachar, southwesterly side Prospect place, 200 feet northwesterly of West Third street, Plainfield ..$1

Julius Williams to Phebe A. Williams, southeasterly side North avenue, 100 feet northeasterly of Henry Harris, Plainfield $1

Maria A. Bergen to Charles H. Hall, northerly side Broadway, corner C. P. Hazen, Plainfield $1

Peter Ritter et ux. to George Simon et ux., South avenue, corner Edward Wilson, Plainfield $2,000

This contract has also been filed: Lee Booker with William G. Stephens, entire work new building, East Third street, Plainfield $2,178

THE HALL OF FAME.

King Leopold of Belgium has bought the Chateau Lormoy, near Paris, and will furnish it luxuriously.

General Weyler has just finished writing his memoirs of the time when he was governor general of Cuba.

In the new stables of Banker Mortimer L. Schiff on Long Island his blue blooded cattle will have stalls done in blue tile and will eat from white porcelain receptacles.

Lieutenant Colonel Lige Halford, at the age of sixty-four, is now retired. The place with which President Harrison rewarded him for faithful services has made him comfortable for life.

Dr. Thomas S. Heaton, of Boston, caught off the coast of Nova Scotia with a hook and line an albatross twenty-five inches high, thirty-six inches from beak to tail and seventy-five pounds in weight.

Mrs. Russell Sage's Touraania is actively pursuing her philanthropic idea, which first took practical shape last year, of collecting the blind of her country in one city, which her majesty has given the name of "Vatra Luminosa."

Augustus Wood of Lebanon, N. H., started in recently on his fifty-fifth consecutive year of service in one shop as a machinist. Mr. Wood claims the distinction of having worked the longest term of continuous service in the same shop of any person in New Hampshire.

Patrick Mahoney, of Brookfield, Mass., has filed a claim against the federal government for three days' pay due him since 1862. He says he was working in the armory at Springfield during the Civil war and had three days' wages coming to him when he learned he was about to be drafted into the service.

Dr. Elwood Meade, formerly chief of the bureau of irrigation of the department of agriculture and now living in Laramie, Wyo., has accepted the position of chief of irrigation investigation for Australia, which was recently tendered him by the British government. The place, it is stated, carries with it an annual salary of $15,000.

Ex-Judge Charles Germman Burton, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born in Cleveland, O., and lives at present in Missouri. He served with distinction during the war, after which he began the study of law, which he has practiced ever since, and is at present collector of internal revenue at Kansas City.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Long skirts are well on the floor at front and sides and moderately trained.

Many of the new cloth and velvet skirts are graceful of line, but quite devoid of trimming.

The short sleeves has had its day, in so far as coats are concerned, and its throne is tottering even in the realm of bodices.

Princess skirts with some clever modification of the bretelle idea will appear, but must be very original and successful if they are not to look commonplace.

It is one of the fads of the moment to introduce a Japanese sleeve into a mannish coat and vice versa. Many of the most elaborately trimmed coats have severely plain coat sleeves.

There is no doubt that short sleeves will appear upon a fair percentage of the dressy winter bodices, but the revolution has begun, and the woman who would be chic will have at least one or two of her pretty house frocks and dinner gowns made with long, close fitting transparent sleeves.—New York Sun.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Fifty thousand dollars a year is spent on Regent's park, in London. A syndicate has been formed for the purpose of making roads out of London for the use of motor cars.

King Edward rules over more Mohammedans than the sultan of Turkey, over more Hebrews than there are in Palestine and over more negroes than any sovereign of Africa.

When North Gosforth church, near Newcastle, England, which had never been consecrated, but in which services had been held regularly, was put up at auction not a bid was made for the property.

It is calculated that English now leave in millions for the continent every summer. Ten years hence, hence, says London Truth, it may be necessary to leave a caretaker in charge of England while the community is absent abroad.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Alla Nazimova has opened in "The Master Builder."

Frank Gilmore has been engaged by the Shuberts as leading man to Mary Mannering to play Jerome Bonaparte in "Glorious Betsy." Mrs. Rida Johnson Young's play.

Miss Ida Fuller, who has been appearing in vaudeville in Europe for a number of years, recently made her appearance in the New York theatre in a new Parisian spectacle act entitled "La Libellule."

Dennis O'Sullivan is a new Irish star who is under contract to Joseph Brooks to star in "Peggy Machree," beginning about the first of the year. His success in London, Dublin, Belfast and other cities has been great.

PITH AND POINT.

Every man who borrows trouble pays usurious interest.

You were never fairly discussed behind your back in your life.

Most people will make any sacrifice to gratify their vanity but pride.

Mend your own faults, and the faults of others will not be so apparent.

How many opportunities there are to spend money! And how few opportunities to make it!

You hear people say sometimes they do not care much for compliments. Nothing in it. All of us love a compliment.—Atchison Globe.

Mistakes of Drug Clerks.

"There is one loss sustained by druggists that very few people know about," said the experienced clerk. "That is the prescriptions that have to be made over, the same as clerks, stenographers, writers and artists, no matter how painstaking, frequently have to do their work over. The most frequent kind of work in existence is bound to make mistakes sometimes in measuring and mixing. He may pour in too much of some kind of liquid or sift in too much of a certain powder. In most cases the overdose would not really affect the value of the medicine, but the conscientious clerk isn't going to take any chances of murdering anybody, so he throws away the whole mixture and makes up another prescription."

SIRES AND SONS.

David Pingree owns or controls a grand total of 767,975 acres of wild lands in Aristook county, Me.

Sir Charles Dilke attributes his energy to the fact that he has never given up rowing and dancing in spite of his advancing years.

Dr. H. P. Polls, representing the German minister of agriculture, is in this country to study the United States weather bureau system.

William H. Vanderbilt's yacht apparatus have nearly all passed away. John McLaughlin, who had special charge of the dethroned boss on Blackwell's Island, has just died at the age of seventy.

Henry J. Byer, a retired undertaker of Cleveland, provided in his will that his grandchildren must not smoke, chew nor drink. He left $1,500 a year for painting the iron work around his lot.

Dr. Ranger, the solicitor of the Salvation Army, has been totally blind since he was fourteen. Now head of a large firm of lawyers in Fenchurch street, London, the whole of the practice has been built up from his initiative.

Rodman Wanamake of the Paris branch of the Philadelphia and New York department stores, has been promoted to the grade of officer in the Legion of Honor, which was recently tendered him by the British government. The place, it is stated, carries with it an annual salary of $15,000.

Ex-Judge Charles Germman Burton, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born in Cleveland, O., and lives at present in Missouri. He served with distinction during the war, after which he began the study of law, which he has practiced ever since, and is at present collector of internal revenue at Kansas City.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Long skirts are well on the floor at front and sides and moderately trained.

Many of the new cloth and velvet skirts are graceful of line, but quite devoid of trimming.

The short sleeves has had its day, in so far as coats are concerned, and its throne is tottering even in the realm of bodices.

Princess skirts with some clever modification of the bretelle idea will appear, but must be very original and successful if they are not to look commonplace.

It is one of the fads of the moment to introduce a Japanese sleeve into a mannish coat and vice versa. Many of the most elaborately trimmed coats have severely plain coat sleeves.

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TALK ABOUT DUMB LUCK

Painter Full of Booze Drops Twenty Feet But Only Gets a Cut on the Head.

STIRRED UP WEST END

Police Headquarters Informed He Had Been Killed and Patrol Wagon Went Out For the Corpse.

Chief Kiely was straightening up matters at Police Headquarters after court, this morning, when the telephone gave a vicious ring that betokened trouble of some sort. The receiver was at his ear in an instant and the drums were almost cracked by a voice that yelled over the wire: "Say, send the patrol wagon down to Third street and Muhlenberg place; there's a man been killed by falling off a ladder."

In a couple of times the police vehicle with Patrolman Charles Flynn aboard was speeding to the West End, the officer busying himself on the way down by getting the stretcher in shape for a corpse.

Arriving at the street corner designated a crowd about a house indicated the destination and Flynn and Driver O'Gorman hastened to get out the body-carrying apparatus but they were stopped by a man running up to them.

"He ain't dead," was the salute, "he's around back and wants everybody to have a drink with him."

The cops nonplussed at the rear of the house and discovered N. B. Snell, a painter who lives on Somerset street, entertaining a group of "rubbernecks" with accounts of his ability as a skilled mechanic and what he could do to pay off a bet. Hospitality if all hands adjourned to a booze camp. Blood streaming down the back of his head showed that he had a fall and bystanders declared he had toppled from a ladder at least twenty feet from the ground. He was knocked unconscious and it was thought at first that he had been killed and the call was sent for the patrol wagon. With a drunken man's luck he revived before the vehicle showed up, although a sober man would undoubtedly have been fatally hurt, and a cut on his head was all he had to show for the accident.

"You had better go back home," said Snell with an imperious wave of his hand when Flynn took hold of him, "I'm one of the best painters that ever held a brush and I think I'll stay and finish the job."

The cops nodded to the wagon, however, and started for town. Snell thought he was on the way to the hospital and objected to it with all his might. He even attempted to bribe the officers by offering to buy them a drink if they would stop off at a Third street saloon, but Flynn and O'Gorman refused to fall from grace.

When landed safely at Headquarters, Snell mistook Chief Kiely for Judge Runyon and argued his case spellbinder against the injustice of his arrest. He reeled off several yards of talk about his being a good fellow and that if he tumbled off a ladder it was nobody's business; that he could outpaint any painter who ever painted and that if it was all the same to everybody concerned he would go back to where he had been working.

They led him away to a cell and a physician was called in to make sure that he was not badly hurt. The doctor declared the cut was quite severe but barring it and the booze,

SENTENCE DAY IN MIDDLESEX.

Negro Assailants of Marks Get Twelve Years Each.

James Wells and William Nixon, negroes, who were convicted of assaulting Israel Marks, an aged clothing dealer, who discovered them robbing his store, were sentenced to twelve years in state prison yesterday by Judge Reed, relieving the extreme penalty of the law. Judge Booraem declared that there was not a single mitigating circumstance.

William Raynor, of Perth Amboy, was sentenced to eighteen months in state prison for forging two insurance papers. The court said that the prisoner had attempted to deceive him by stating that he had never been in prison before, whereas he had served two terms for similar offences.

August Plackhofsky was sentenced to the reformatory for stealing lead from a barge at Perth Amboy. Bassaw Krieger, of Perth Amboy, was sentenced to the reformatory for stealing $250 from a fellow countryman.

The results of the long and thorough research into the nature of cancer conducted by the Pasteur Institute in Paris are nil, except as showing that the disease is neither contagious nor hereditary and that it can be combated only by a surgical operation. It seems obvious that nearly everything yet remains to be learned about cancer.—Boston Globe.

Dr. Ewald Falls, a well known Egyptologist and excavator, has embraced Islam. While at the head of an excavating expedition in the Nile delta he became so convinced of the virtues of Mohammedanism that he confessed the faith and was received at the mosque of Mariout. He will henceforth be known under the name of Mussa Mohammed.

MAN'S MEMORY A BLANK

Picked Up Near Mount Horeb Can't Give His Name or Place of Residence

IT'S A PUZZLING CASE

Return Ticket in Pocket Shows That He Came From New York to This City By Train.

Residents of the farming section back of Plainfield, leading from Mount Bethel to Mount Horeb, are seeking to unravel a mystery that has been thrust upon them through the discovery of a middle-aged man lying in the road near the Kipsey place, last Sunday. His face and head were badly cut and bruised, at first glance giving the appearance of having been caused by a club or some blunt instrument, but when eventually roused to consciousness it was only to reveal the fact that he had almost a total lapse of memory. Continued questioning has failed to derive any information from him and at the present time he is at the home of Mrs. Barbara Parshlard, near Round Top schoolhouse, seeking vainly to recall his name and residence.

The stranger is a French-American and when found wore clothes of good material. Some women passing along the road saw him lying beneath a clump of bushes and they notified nearby farmers of the fact. He was picked up by William Jones, and several others, of Mount Bethel, who revived him and sought to learn what had happened him. The stranger shrugged his shoulders when questioned and smiled affably, denoting the battered condition of his features, when asked his name. A search of his pockets revealed a business card of the Dreyfus restaurant, Beech street, Boston, and a return ticket on the New Jersey Central from Plainfield to New York.

In response to a query as to whether he remembered being in Plainfield he said he thought he had but it was impossible for him to recall how he had gotten from the railroad station to the point along the road where he was picked up. He nods assent when asked if he came from Boston to visit friends, but dozens of attempts have failed to get the slightest hint as to the name of the people. He does note the fact that he has a hand grip filled with various papers and bits of property and the road near where he was found has been unsuccessful in the hope of finding it. So far it has not turned up.

From the words dropped now and then by the stranger, it is believed that his home is in Boston and the authorities have planned to search that direction to establish his identity. He always brightens up when the Dreyfus restaurant is mentioned and it may be that he is known there. It is the general opinion that his memory underwent a lapse through a bereavement affection and that the wounds on his face and head were caused by falling in the road as he sought vaguely to get somewhere. It is also the impression that he may recover in a short time and he will be kept at the Pavilard home until his faculties return.

In appearance the man is forty years of age, of slender build and medium height, and has just the suspicion of a mustache.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The outlook for the apple crop indicates that cider vinegar will be more ambiguous than usual this year.—Cleveland Leader.

An Indian poet who won $10,000 in a lottery promises to quit writing verse. That's the best argument yet advanced in favor of lottery.—Omaha Bee.

The American people spend $60,000,000 annually for chewing gum. No wonder there is a wad stuck to the bottom of nearly every chair in the land—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Swedish blacksmith was found starving in New York, although he had $10.50 in his pocket. People who have paid for meals in New York will not be surprised at this.—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Wiley says human life is longer now than formerly. This may be due to the fact that the cost of living is so high that most of us have to stay longer to get our money's worth.—Washington Post.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Who queered The Hague conference? That promises to be the paramount international question next. Boston Herald.

Mr. Choate thinks the peace congress "sowed some good seed." The difficulty is that it's a long time till harvest.—Washington Times.

Whatever else The Hague conference may have done, it will certainly not take a gun from the hands of a single soldier in the world. It will not shorten the list of military wards. It will not close one arsenal or chill the forging of a cannon anywhere.—Philadelphia Press.

Questionable Veracity.

Green—So Braggs tells a different tale, does he? Well, I guess my word is as good as his.

Brown—I should hope so. Braggs is a charter member of a fishing club.—Detroit Tribune.

W.C.T.U. FOR BISHOPS LAW

"As a Step Toward Ultimate Annihilation of Liquor Traffic" They Resolve.

REV. MR. ROEDER TALKS

President of State Civic Federation League Says He Claims Relationship With Carl Schurz.

At the closing session of the New Jersey Women's Christian Temperance Union in Lafayette M. E. Church, Jersey City, yesterday morning, the Rev. Adolph Roeder, of Orange, president of the State Civic Federation League, gave the address, speaking on "State Civic Federation," and touching on the political situation in New Jersey.

"The Bishops' law is the issue interesting both parties," he said. "And back of the Bishops' law there is a movement to establish that foreign Sunday in this country. I am a German by birth," he continued, "and claim relationship with Carl Schurz, but not with such men as Carl Lentz."

Mr. Roeder said that while he is a church worker he is not a political worker, but to know that the outcome of the present campaign depended upon the women of the state, not only the women of the W. C. T. U., but the entire body of women throughout the state. "Stand by your ideals," he said, "insist on the highest type of public school training and, above all, on the Sunday school. Do not want the French type of womanhood or the English type; you want the American type of womanhood."

In answer to a question Mr. Roeder explained the local option law in all its phases. Concluding he said: "The Bishops' law will be retained. No man is his proper sense whether his name begins with an F or a K will attempt to tamper with the Bishops' law."

Before closing the convention decided the place to hold the next convention in 1908, Mrs. Eleanor C. Maurer, county president of Atlantic county, was invited to invitation to have the convention in Atlantic City, which was accepted.

The final service of the convention this morning was led by Mrs. Mary L. Woodruff, of Flemington, who gave a short reading from Joshua and daughters, taking the life of Joshua for her parable. She urged the women to keep in touch with the Lord that they might reach out and avail themselves of the opportunity He puts in their way to do good.

Mrs. C. Lippincott, of Morristown, gave the report of the department of franchise. She said in part: "The women of New Jersey are coming to realize that the principles of equal suffrage for all citizens are just and right. An evidence of this was given at a recent county convention, when nearly every woman rose in response to the question whether they would like to exercise the privilege of the ballot."

Mrs. Lippincott said that the W. C. T. U. women were using every effort in the interest of franchise legislation and petition and that much has been accomplished.

The committee on resolutions offered a resolution commending the action of the fire department of Hackettstown and Somerville in excluding applicants from their recent parades, and advised similar action on the part of the fire companies in different localities, and that a copy of the resolution be sent to each fire department.

A resolution was also adopted to uphold the Bishops law in all its restrictive features "as a step toward the ultimate annihilation of the liquor traffic in New Jersey."

A further resolution was adopted to petition the President of the United States and the Secretary of War against the playing of Sunday baseball and other games at the army and navy posts.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

In Germany, as everywhere else, the scarcity of female servants is greater than ever.

Berlin has a restaurant where a beefsteak prepared in the highest style of culinary art costs $4.50, and the waiter expects a tip of 50 cents.

There was last year only ninety department stores in Germany, where such articles have already a much more bitter animosity than in the United States.

Two years ago Dr. Preuss of the Berlin Ethnological museum was sent to Mexico to gather material relating to Indian tribes. A few weeks ago he returned to Berlin laden with treasures of all kinds.

Positions for Them.

Nine pupils of the Plainfield Business College obtained good positions in New York City, Plainfield, Bayonne and High Bridge, during the month of September. Other good positions could not be filled as the school had no more pupils prepared. Among the names of those who got positions: Miss Helen Southard, of Scotch Plains; Miss Catherine Mohan, Dunellen; Miss Ruby Rippard, Lincoln; Miss Eleanor Van Nest, North Branch; Miss Irma Hoffman, Califon; Philip Hoba, Raritan; James Lynch, Plainfield; Bertram Bickley, Plainfield; and William Brown, Plainfield.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per Year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1907.

WVTCHUNG MASS MEETING

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Somerset G. O. P. Candidates Address Voters.

FAVOR GOOD ROADS

Senator and Assemblyman Advocate Improved Highways—Mets and Kay Also Speak.

Coming to Watchung Sen. Senator Frelinghuysen's automobile Monday night, the Somerset county candidates were present at the enthusiastic mass meeting held at Texier's Mills. Speeches were made by all the candidates and by the Senator himself, and the voters gave them all a cordial reception at the conclusion of the meeting.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, of the county executive committee, presided at the meeting and first introduced Senator Frelinghuysen. The Senator spoke especially of his work at Trenton, dealing with the automobile bill and the good roads measures and the voting machines.

W. W. Smalley, candidate for assembly on the ticket with Mr. Fall was next introduced. Smalley made a most favorable impression; he is strongly in favor of good roads through the county and spoke especially of the work to be done in the road appropriations. Mr. Mets, the candidate for surrogate, also made a rattling good speech and was followed by Robert Kay, the candidate for sheriff. Both men were loudly applauded and party spirit was strong at the meeting.

The hall was decorated with American flags and there was a representative crowd. With the candidates were W. B. R. Mason and David Hastings, of Bound Brook. At the conclusion of the meeting the candidates spent a social half hour at the hall, meeting the voters and informally talking over the issues of the campaign.

OFFICIALS TO ACCOMPANY FORT IN COUNTY'S TOUR

As told exclusively in The Daily Press and detailed by another paper, J. Franklin Fort, Republican nominee for governor, will make a whirlwind tour of Union county on Tuesday, October 29. The start will be made from Elizabeth at 9 o'clock in the morning and every town in the county will be invaded by the spellbinders, who will include beside the former Judge, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, former County Chairman Hamilton F. Kean, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Major C. J. Fisk, Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, Sheriff William Lawrance, Surrogate George Parrot, Assemblyman Peter Tillman, Mayor Further, of Rahway, and many other county and municipal officials.

After leaving Elizabeth, the route will be through Lyons Farms, Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Westfield, Garwood, Cranford, Scotch Plains and Roselle. At night speeches will be made at Rahway and Elizabeth. Luncheon will be served in Plainfield.

The campaigners will use ten automobiles and in the first will be a brass band, as told by The Daily Press exclusively.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Home Ceremony United Miss Bessie Wells and Charles Vardon.

Miss Bessie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells, of Essex street, and Charles Vardon, of Plainfield avenue, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, and was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends. Attendants were Miss Hattie Walls, sister of the bride, and Stanley Vardon, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Walls left for Philadelphia on a wedding trip. They will make their home on their return, the groom being employed as machinist in a local shop.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen Boise, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Boise, of New Market, to George Morris, of this city, son of the late John Morris, of New Market. Mr. Morris is of the firm of Morris Bros., auto dealers.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Jabez Enjoyed the Pone Pudding and the Cat Got the Punishment.

The late Senator Pugh, of Alabama, practiced law for many years in Eufaula. A Eufaula man said of him the other day:

"In an eloquent speech on circumstantial evidence I once heard Senator Pugh drive home the danger of this sort of evidence with a good story.

"He said that a Eufaula woman made one of those corn pone puddings for which the ladies of our state are famous. She put the pudding on a shelf to cool and then she went out to have a dress fitted. Her little son Jabez was left alone in the house.

"Jabez played with his toys till he got hungry. Then he put a chair beneath the shelf, climbed up and ate all of the delicious pone pudding that his small interior would possibly hold. To conclude, he did a strange thing.

"He caught the cat, dabbled her four paws in the soft yellow custard in the bottom of the dish and then set her down. She scampered through the kitchen into the sitting room and parlor and thence out of doors. On the bare boards of the kitchen, on the dining-room's red carpet and on the parlor's carpet of green she left impartially small golden footprints, very neat, very conspicuous. The boy smiled softly to himself.

"And that evening, on his father's return he heard a wild scampering below, the banging of the front door, a terrific mewing and the sharp crack of a rifle.

"Then little Jabez smiled softly to himself again.

"'Ah, me!' he said, 'there goes another victim of circumstantial evidence.'"

IMMIGRANTS AT WINNIPEG.

Canadian City Where Fifteen Languages Are Spoken.

Winnipeg is where they do things. This is really the place where the frontier was abolished by the real estate regicides. A kingdom is sold daily in Winnipeg, an army is marched in to occupy it over night.

Now a great line of Canadian Pacific railway alone in Winnipeg have over 120 miles of trackage, and they need it. The immigrants come by battlion—Englishmen in caps, Scotchmen in bonnets, Breton French in blue coats, Icelanders in sheepskins, Austrians, Mennonites, Galacians—all manner of furtive folk and wild.

There are 15 known languages in the Winnipeg schools, and a lot too late to classify. When you see a stranger you cannot tell whether or not he is within the range of human speech. You bitterly reflect only that he is one of those who have wiped out the old frontier, lost it forever to those who love the wilderness.—Outing Magazine.

Indian Sign Language.

When an Indian paints his cheeks in scarlet lines and daubs a yellow square on his forehead the world knows that he is in love.

When he covers his face with six zigzag black lines upon an ochre base it is his purpose to—ah, I'm almost ashamed to say it—to get just as skated as he possibly can.

When red circles are on each cheek-bone and a stripe of blue is on the forehead the young brave is going out to steal a paleface horse.

When he paints white rings around his eyes he is running for office, he is a candidate for medicine man or councilor, and the white ring signifies that he ought to be elected because he has the wisdom of the owl.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Russian Pastime.

If the human jaws need some occupation in the intervals of meals and gossip, says Health Culture, masticators could learn a lesson from the peasants of southern Russia, who exercise their teeth on the hard seeds of the Caspia sunflower.

There is not a suspicion of a stimulant about it, no chewing gum dyspepcia or navy plug nuisance.

It is a pastime and, incidentally, an excellent exercise.

In Astrakan a pint of the requisite seeds can be bought for a quarter of a penny.

Bribery in Business.

It is not to be denied that our commercial ethics need bracing up. The secret commission, the direct bribe, the many-headed monster "treating," the masked present, all these form an obstacle in the path of the honest and direct business man. They may seem harmless little practices enough carried out on a small scale; but in the bulk they represent a formidable element which has perceptible effect on business generally.—Drapers' Record.

Couldn't Get Poached Eggs.

"I'll have some poached eggs, this morning," said the thespian, as he seated himself at the breakfast table.

"Very sorry, sah," replied the dusky waiter, "but our eggs won't poach."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, sah, you see dis is a 'dog town,' where de theater folks comes to try dere plays, and consumquently de condition of de eggs is such as to evade poachin', sah."—Yonkers Statesman.

Cheering a Seasick Passenger.

"Steward, how long will it be before we get into the harbor?"

"About an hour and a half, ma'am."

"Oh, dear, I shall die before then."

"Very likely, ma'am. But you'll be all right when you've been in about ten minutes."—Sharps Journal.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS BEAT ELIZABETH AT TENNIS

Winning both matches in doubles and breaking even in the singles, the Plainfield Country Club tennis team beat the team from the Elizabeth Town and Country Club for matches to two on the local courts Saturday afternoon. The courts were in excellent condition and the play fast. The day's best match was between Harry Cochran and A. D. Beers, of the local team, and H. McK. Glazebrook and Dean Mathey, of Elizabeth. It was a three-set match, the first two of which went to deuce. The Elizabeth pair took the first, 7-5, after hard playing, by superior work at the net. With the second set at deuce Cochran and Beers took two straight games and the set. In the last set of the match, the local pair won, it being fresher and faster than their opponents. The matches resulted as follows:

Singles—W. B. Cragin, Plainfield, beat Miles Charlock, Elizabeth, 6-4, 6-3; H. McK. Glazebrook, Elizabeth, beat Albert D. Beers, Plainfield, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Dean Mathey, Elizabeth, beat Harry J. Cochran, Plainfield, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Will Crespo, Plainfield, beat H. H. Foster, Elizabeth, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Harry J. Cochran and Albert D. Beers, Plainfield, beat H. McK. Glazebrook and Dean Mathey, Elizabeth, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; William B. Cragin and W. P. Claypole, Plainfield, beat Miles Charlock and H. H. Foster, 6-2, 6-2.

HUNT CLUB'S CHASE OVER DIFFICULT ROUTE

The Watchung Hunt Club held its weekly chase Saturday afternoon, starting from Dog Tavern, at 3:30 o'clock. The route included the outlying country about Westfield, through Westfield and ending on the Rahway road near Fanwood. Without doubt it was one of the best and most exciting rides of the season. The course selected was a difficult one and only the more experienced riders participated.

There was only one spill, and that did not amount to anything of consequence. Lewis E. Waring, master of the hounds, mounted on Grand Slam, was about to take a ditch before a three rail fence and in same way the big horse stumbled and fell. He went down so easy that his rider simply rolled off on the soft ground, causing no injury.

Next Saturday the club will meet at Mt. Pleasant Scholhouse at 2:45 o'clock and the course to be followed will be in a direct line from Dunellen.

Those who joined in the chase Saturday were Lewis E. Waring, master; Christopher, Comins, whip; Charles Wildey, William Wildey, Richard Donnelly, Charles Schwartz, Harry A. Boehm, Harry Fred Alpers, C. E. S. Bellows and William Harrison, of Montclair.

MEDAL CONTEST UNDER AUSPICES OF LOCAL W. C. T. U.

Program to be in Charge of Rev. Dr. Herring, H. C. Krebs and Kenneth Robbie.

Under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a silver medal oratorical contest will be held Thursday night in the First Presbyterian church. The judges for the affair will be Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, H. C. Krebs and Kenneth Robbie.

The following program will be presented:

Piano solo, "America"; prayer, ev. C. E. Herring; piano solo, Miss Grace George; recitation, "Old Soapy," Miss Florence Fowler; vocal solo, "The Fairy's Lullaby," Mrs. Charles H. Clarke; recitation, "The Sober Hat," Miss Edna Doughty; piano solo, "Imps and Cpirits at Work," Miss Beatrice Miner; recitation, "The Result of Treating," Miss Ida Englehart; piano solo, "Flirtin's Chorus from Tannhauser," Miss Ruth Wean; recitation, "The Christmas Story," Miss Mary T. Smith; vocal solo, "Gretna," Mrs. Charles H. Clarke; recitation, "A Daughter's Sacrifice," Miss Arline Brown.

After the entertainment the judges will render their decision and the silver medals will be presented by Mrs. T. C. Bodine.

Robbers Invade Westfield.

Burglars entered the home of William C. Campbell, in Clark street, Westfield, last Sunday morning, and got away with $250 in money and silverware and a gold watch valued at $200. The robbery occurred about 3 o'clock.

Numerous burglaries occurred at Westfield last week, in which the burglars stole more than $1,000 in money and jewelry. The police think a lot of "second story" men came here at the end of the "Home Week" at Elizabeth, about two weeks ago.

Prelinghuysen in New Brunswick.

The Young Men's Republican Club of New Brunswick is arranging a big mass-meeting for Friday night in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, will be the principal speaker. This is the club which launched for governor several months ago, before illness diverted his attention and compelled him to give up the idea of becoming a candidate for the nomination.

REINHART CAPTURES CUP

Winner of Golf Committee Trophy at Plainfield Country Club.

A LARGE FIELD OUT

Park Club Team Defeats Middlebrook Country Club Members, Score Being 18 to 12.

Frank O. Reinhart is the winner of the Golf Committee Cup at the Plainfield Country Club for this season. He finished first on Saturday, thereby adding three points to his standing and giving him the cup. The competition for this trophy will be concluded with next Saturday's play. There was a large field out Saturday, although many did not return scores. The leading scores returned for the Golf Committee cup and point winners follow:

Frank O. Reinhart, 84, 4—80; Frank Talmadge, 87, 6—81; Roger F. Murray, 92, 11—81.

These scores were posted for the Green Committee cup:

Hugh F. Fox, 99, 20—79; C. C. Burke, sr., 101, 14—87; George E. Catcart, 99, 10—89.

There was also the final play for the autumn trophies between A and B. In class A, E. T. Wilson, 13, beat Dudley H. Barrows, 4, 1 up, and in class B, Le Roy H. Gates, 27, beat A. G. Henderson, 19, 1 up in 21 holes.

The chief event at the Park Golf Club on Saturday was the team match between the Parks and the Middlebrook Country Club. The home members gave the visitors a severe drubbing, the score being 18 to 2. This was the third and deciding match, the Parks winning two. The visiting team was simply outclassed and had no show to win. The best match was that between Willets Gano and L. R. Thurlow, in which the former won by 2 up. The Plainfielder put up an exceedingly god game and almost won his match. The summary:

Parks—L. R. Thurlow, O. S. St. John McCutchen, 3; C. A. Reed, 3; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 3; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 3; Rev. C. H. Grekler, 3; Charles B. Morse, 1; W. V. Byard, 3; Reuben Knox, 2. Total, 18.

Middlebrook C. C.—Willets Gano, 2; Edward ePtit, 0; George Smalley, 0; C. Byer, jr., 0; W. J. Culp, 0; R. Suydam, 0; W. E. Sperling, jr., 0; H. L. Moore, 0; Ralph Whiting, 0. Total, 2.

These scores were returned for the President's, Golf Club and October cups:

S. St.John McCutchen, 96, 18—83; C. A. Reed, 97, 12—85; Rev. C. L. Godrich, 96, 11—85; W. V. Byard, 101, 15; L. R. Thurlow, 110, 14—96; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 107, 8—99; C. B. Morse, 110, 7—103.

DRIVER HURT WHEN TROLLEY HITS WAGON

Car 1901 of the Public Service main line, going east on West Front street at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, struck a delivery wagon belonging to Elmer W. Mills, near Compton avenue. John Young, the driver, was pitched into the street and was cut about the head and face. The ambulance was called but he refused to go to the hospital when it arrived. The wagon was badly wrecked but the horse escaped injury.

Nells Nelson, of Dunellen, motorman of the car, declared in a statement to Chief Kiely, that Young had been driving toward him on the right side of the street but turned to go across the tracks when only ten feet away. He reversed the power and sought to avoid the collision but it was impossible. The front of the car was somewhat damaged.

D. H. Barrows Wins Second Cup.

Jerome D Travers, of Montclair, the national champion, added another cup to his collection by defeating Max Behr, of Morris County, 3 up and 1 play in the final round of the open tournament at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Saturday. Dudley H. Barrows defeated T.T. Reid, of Montclair, in the final match for the second cup, while in the third division J. O. Gordon, of Short Hills, beat George Bowley, of Deal. C. B. Storm won the fourth cup. In the handicap event, Dudley Barrows returned a score of 85, 5—80; C. B. Morgan, 93, 8—85 and L. D. Rossire, 103, 9—94.

Ellis Knowles Wins Championship.

Ellis Knowles, of ale, beat Ralph Peters, jr., of Princeton, by 2 up and 1 to play, in the thirty-six hole final round of the eleventh annual individual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf Association on Saturday at Garden City. Experts pronounce the match the best ever played by collegians in this country. Knowles was 1 up in the morning, scoring 74 to Peters' 75, and both had 78 for the afternoon round.

Amrights Lose to Rahway.

The Amright Bowling team of this city, went to Rahway Friday night, and lost three games in a series of five with the Rahways on McCarthy's alleys. A return match will be played on Campbell's alleys, November 1.

COMMERCE ELEVEN WON IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

Scored against in the last minute of play through a blocked punt which gave their opponents the ball on their 25-yard line, the city High School eleven lost to the second team of the New York High School of Commerce on Hope Common Saturday. The score was 6-0.

Playing high-class football in the first half, the local eleven, though outweighed, kept their opponents from scoring and when time was called were on Commerce's 5-yard line. Lyness was High School's best ground gainer on plays through the left side of Commerce's line. The forward pass was used against and again, but with only medium success. Several times the local school boys made gains in case of the long punt. They held Commerce for downs on their 5-yard line early in the half, when the visitors had shoved the ball to within striking distance by line punching tactics.

In the second half the play was poorer and the local team showed less judgment in running off the plays. The poor policing of the field, which at times allowed the crowd to almost surround the players, was a handicap to both teams. With a minute to play High School lost the ball on a blocked punt on their 25-yard line. A forward pass put Commerce within striking distance, and Hambrock was sent through the High School line for the touchdown. Boyle kicked the goal.

Loizeaux, who was burt in the Westfield game, was in the game at quarterback. His tackling was a feature, in two cases preventing touchdowns, and his punting was consistent. Loizeaux proved to be one of the best grounds gainers. For Commerce, the punting of Boyle was a feature. Captain White ran the team well at quarter. It was the team's first game and they showed the effects of good coaching. The summary:

P. H. S.—Doane, le; Fountain, lt; Morris, lg; Burke, c; Sewell, rg; Hammond, rt; Phillips, re; Loizeaux, qb; Murphy (captain), hb; Caldwell, rhb; Lyness, fb.

Commerce Second—Boyle, le; Ryan, lt; Mann, lt; Carroll, c; Rosenfeld, rg; Schanwanka, at; Keegan, re; White (captain), qb; Sass, lhb; W. Clarke, Meyer, rhb; Hambrock, fb. Referee—Lyons, H. S. C. Umpire—Arthur Hall, of Commerce, and George Bentley. Linesmen—Hall, of Commerce, and Davis, of P. H. S. Timer—Rockwell. Twenty and fifteen minute halves.

Y.M.C.A. ENDS BASEBALL SEASON WITH VICTORY

It was a frosty air for baseball Saturday, but there was a snowstorm at Crescent Oval, and the nine from the Plainfield branch of the Y. M. C. A. was snowed under by the local association nine. The local team hit safely seven times, one a beautiful two sack belt by Martin, and the four errors by the visitors came at propitious times to swell the run total.

The local ball players only came to bat seven times and were shut out but two innings, when the visitors pulled off sensational double plays. Eight of Brooklyn batsmen faced Scott but with two exceptions, only three at a time. The Y. M. C. A. put lots of pepper in their playing and fans say they showed up to their best advantage in this, the wind-up game of the local season. Their error column was unspotted. Six of the men who faced Scott were called out because they could not connect, and Weaver's slow ball fooled five of the local batsmen. The summary:

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.—Schoonmaker, ss; O'Loughlin, c; Craig, 1b; Martin, 3b; Banks, lf; Gilmore, 2b; Payne, cf; Hubbard, rf; Scott, p.

Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.—Dickinson, 3b; Collamer, 2b; Kerr, ss; Weaver, p; Carpenter, c; Heinecke, 1b; Hult, lf; Salmon, cf; Heitman and Schug, rf.

Plainfield	0	1	0	4	1	2	3	x	—11
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Hits—Plainfield, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Two base hit—Martin. Stolen bases—Plainfield, 11; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Of Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Scott, 6; by Weaver, 2. Double plays—Kerr and Collamer, Dickinson and Collamer. Umpire—"Brit" Martin. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

The Best Paper for Family Reading.

The contents of The Youth's Companion are chosen with a view to the interest of all men and women. The father, as well as the son, enjoys the tales of adventure; the mother renews her girlhood in the stories for girls, while the paper always abounds in stories, long and short, which may be read aloud in the most varied family group to the keen pleasure of all. Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1908 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper. New subscribers who send $1.75 at once for 1908 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1907, besides the gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1908, in full color. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER BECOMES CHORUS GIRL

Miss Marion Standish, a school teacher, has at last been able to gratify a life-long ambition to go on the stage. She and her sister have been engaged for the "Tom Jones" Company, and will make their first professional appearance in the chorus, when the show makes its first American appearance at the New Plainfield Theatre, on Thursday night, October 31.

The Standish sisters live in Stamford, Conn., where for the last two years Marion had been a teacher in the third grade at the Cove school. Her parents had her educated for a teacher in the hope that she might give up thoughts of the stage, which had early possessed her, but now they have concluded that she would never be satisfied until she had tried theatrical life. They attached one condition to her going on the stage—her sister must go with her.

Together the sisters set out to look for an engagement. They had much to recommend them; Marion had been a soloist in St. John's Roman Catholic Church at Stamford. Jessie had sung much in public and both girls had been prominent in amateur theatricals. The first manager they applied to was being impressed with their excellent voices, intelligence and dramatic ability.

Marion at once resigned her position as teacher. P. W. Nichols, principal of the school and eight other teachers, presented a handsome diamond pin as a parting gift to Miss Standish, and the Board of Education told her that if she found she did not care to stick to the stage, her position in school would be open for her at any time.

DESCRIBED CANAL CITY IN THE OLDEN DAYS

"The Story of Venice—The Middle Ages," was the subject of a highly interesting paper prepared and read by Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury before the Monday Afternoon Club, Monday. She treated the subject in an entertaining manner, touching the most important features. The meeting was held in the Congregational church, on account of the Casino being occupied with "The Gathering of the Clans." Following the paper by Mrs. Atterbury there was an informal discussion.

Current events proved an interesting and helpful feature and the rest of the afternoon was taken up by several members who related their summer experiences. The description of various trips to the mountains and seashore proved enjoyable and profitable. During a short business session Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, president; Mrs. Orton G. Dale and Miss Cahoone were appointed delegates to attend the annual conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Orange, October 25-26.

DUNELLEN PLACES ROBBED.

Sneak Thief Parloins $65 and a Gold Watch and Gets Away.

A sneak thief or thieves with cast iron nerve entered, two places in Dunellen Monday afternoon and got $65 and a watch for the trouble.

The fellow first made his way into the home of Mrs. Lydia Vail, on the second floor of the building and ransacked a front room while Mrs. Vail was busy in the kitchen. He secured the watch and $40. Going downstairs he went next door and into the butcher shop of L. L. Block, which had been left in charge of a boy. The boy went to the back room for a nap and the thief took $15 from the till where he slumbered.

The follow was seen to leave the Brakeley building and go into the shop but after that all trace of him was lost.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Nearly the entire freight traffic on the Rhone River, France, is controlled by one company.

Although both the Rhone and the Saone Rivers flow through the French City of Lyons, there are not over ten motor boats in use.

Every year the production of wine in France this year count on a vintage of $1,166,000,000 gallons. Fully 1,100,000,000 gallons will be consumed by the French at home.

The commutation by President Fallieres of the death sentence upon Soleillant pronounced by the Seine assize court to penal servitude for life is regarded both by the legal profession and by the public as the final abolition in France of capital punishment.

James Gethin Loses a Horse.

The loss of a valuable high-action chestnut horse has been reported to the police by James Gethin, superintendent of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club's show grounds. The animal broke out of his stall yesterday morning and got away before Mr. Gethin could get any trace of him. He thinks that possibly the horse has stopped at some farm in the country district and today he went two men out to visit all the farms within a few miles of Plainfield. The animal is 15.2 hands and has only been in Mr. Gethin's charge a few days.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect October 13, 1907.

For New York—2.37, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.40, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.40, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.36, 7.37, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—7.06, 7.36, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.37, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.43 Saturday only) 3.05, 5.08, 6.49, 8.33, 11.04 p. m. Sundays, except Saturdays, 8.04, 9.19, 9.37, 7.12, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.56 p. m., 12.59 night. Sundays, 5.08, 8.33 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.23 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Saturdays only, 1.27, 2.44, (4.02 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only), 7.07 p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.40 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 4.13, 5.27, 6.45, 8.42, 10.28, 10.43 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.45, 4.13, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—2.25, 9.35 a. m., 3.04, (5.47 through train). Sundays—3.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.47 p. m., 9.46 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. P. A. W. H. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov. 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Subject to change without notice except Sunday local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, principal intermediate stations.

10.44 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.52 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton express. Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Harlor Tunnel via the L. H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.32 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE—
Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.
NEW YORK—Direct.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:00, 8:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7:00, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST
Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 6:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.
Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS
Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Advertisements

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BLUE MONDAY IN COURT

Bunch of Offenders Face Judge on "Cold, Gray Dawn of the Morning After."

MERCY SHOWN THEM

Odd Excuses Made By Some of Those Arraigned—Ballangarry Man Gets Suspended Sentence.

Judge Runyon found a full docket awaiting him at Monday's session of court and the greatest array of nationalities represented in the cases that the pedigree leads have ever recorded.

In the first case called the complainant was a Chinaman, Sam Sing, a West Front street laundryman. He accused Spencer Serlind, twenty-seven years old, of striking in front of his place and smashing a plate-glass window. Serlind promised to pay for the window and sentence was suspended.

James Carter, colored, was in court to press a charge of atrocious assault against John Ford, also colored. The men were represented by counsel and a lot of time was devoted to threshing the matter out but in the end Judge Runyon dismissed the case. Miss Readington, who goes on periodical spees, was fined $5 on his old charge of drunkenness and paid up. Two Polaks and two Hungarians, living on West Front street, were called up to answer charges of fighting and disorderly conduct preferred by the police but the case had to be adjourned until tomorrow in order to get interpreters.

Thomas Connaughton, who claimed to hail from "Ballangarry Fair" and sprang a rich brogue on the court to prove it, had sentence suspended on a drunk and disorderly charge. The same disposition was made of the case of Napoleon Bonaparte Reed, the painter who fell from a ladder while intoxicated Saturday, and who, it was thought at first, had been killed. The patrol wagon was sent for the corpse and when it arrived found Snell sitting up and asking everybody to have a drink.

Amos Stites, proprietor of a pool room on Somerset street, which he describes as "the greatest sporting house in New Jersey," was arraigned on a charge of distributing dodgers about the city streets. He explained to the court that he was handing them out to employes of the Scott factory as they were leaving the shop and he was unaware that he was violating the city ordinance. Sentence was suspended with a warning.

Daniel Driscoll, one of the proprietors of a Second street lunch wagon, was sent to jail for twenty days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He has been "rummy" for several weeks and was arrested once before a short time ago. He went on a tear late Friday night and in the course of his wanderings entered the lunch wagon and shot a couple of holes through it to let his partner know he was around.

BULLETS FLEW WHEN WEST END POLAKS FOUGHT

The local police received a hurry call Saturday afternoon for what was described as a "riot among a lot of Polaks in a house on West Front street near Rock avenue." Sergeant Overbaugh and Patrolmen Saunders and McCarthy were sent down in the patrol wagon and discovered the disturbance to be in one of the one-time "Eight Row" houses. It was a sure-enough riot all right as the cops found a crowd of men and women belaboring one another while an occasional pistol shot added to the racket.

The belligerents fled in all directions as soon as they spotted the bluecoats coming but four of them were caught. They gave their names as Stephen Eslinger, Andrew Fells, Louis Gal and Martin Butcher. The women, who were all related to the men, were not arrested.

None of the prisoners could speak English intelligibly and all the police could learn was that these had been a dispute over renting the house. One of the occupants wanted to bring in a friend but didn't want to pay any more than he had been. A fight started and in the melee a dozen pistol shots were exchanged but they were evidently fired for noise as no one was hit.

Want Bryan to Lecture for Charity.

The women of the Visiting Nurses' Association of New Brunswick, are making efforts to get William Jennings Bryan to deliver a lecture here for the benefit of the association. The object is to provide funds to furnish a trained nurse for people who are unable to pay for such service. No decided answer has been received from the "Peerless One."

Squire Hand Tied the Knot.

Vincenzo Biango, of Westfield, and Emilia Indaco, of this city, were married in the district court room, Saturday afternoon, by Justice H. K. Hand. A delegation of countrymen and countrywomen witnessed the ceremony and afterward a reception was held at the groom's home on Cottage place.

IF A MAN WOULD SUCCEED.

He must not live on past successes.

He must not mistake egotism for originality.

He must be able to forget himself in his work.

He must ever set himself more difficult undertakings.

He must understand that every business has its trials.

He must study situations as they present themselves.

He must be more willing to grant favors than to ask for them.

He must know that struggle is the most valuable part of success.

He must know that the most fortunate of men have their trials.

He must learn to solve difficult problems quickly and still cautiously.

He must know that his two hands have been given him so that he may work.

He must learn that most things gained in a hurry are not worth the having.

He must be able to distinguish between a partial success and a total failure.

He must know most men suffer many a defeat before earning a single success.

He must not change his employment every week in the hope of finding something better.

He must know that the most golden opportunities are close at hand if he will study them.

JUST THOUGHTS.

The path of duty leads to happiness.

Fortune tellers are fortune sellers—for themselves.

Many a man takes a better half in a half-hearted manner.

Courtship is the juicy grape and marriage the appendicitis.

Judge no man's sincerity by what he says, but by what he doesn't.

Present a small boy with a watch and he'll have the time of his life.

Hot air is the motive power that operates the human talking machine

Many a man becomes a jailbird through his strenuous efforts to feather his nest.

When a man is looking for trouble few of his friends are too busy to assist in the search.

And the mining prospectus gets the coin while the hard-luck story is bumping the bumps.

Did you ever notice how few people there are present when anyone happens to say nice things about you?

A successful financier is a man who can separate other men from their money without the aid of a sandbag.

MAXIMS FROM MEXICO.

There's no gain without pain.

To the hungry ao bread is dry.

He who has little has little to fear.

Flies cannot enter a closed mouth.

It is good fishing in troubled waters.

No evil will endure a hundred years.

A cat in gloves will never catch rats.

A book that is shut makes no scholar.

A frugal rich father and a spendthrift son.

If the pill were not bitter it would not be gilt.

When the river is passed the saint is forgotten.

No word is ill spoken if it is not ill understood.

A tongue may inflict a deeper wound than a sword.

MERE OPINION.

Man learns to talk. Woman talks by instinct.

Man boasts of his experience. Woman is proud of her lack of it.

To a man wealth means power; to a woman the joy of being envied.

A man with a future and a woman with a past can generally be sure that they are being talked about.

The woman who fondles a dog to make a man jealous generally succeeds in filling him with disgust.

If it were considered fitting that wives should be older than their husbands marriage would become obsolete.

BANQUET TO HORSE MEN

Mayor Smalley Toastmaster at Fair Acre Riding and Driving Club Feast.

AT HOTEL IROQUOIS

"Uncle Barney" Williams Tells of the Good Old Days On the Track —Good Fellowship in Bunches.

Good fellowship and a fine dinner combined to make the fifth annual banquet of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association, at the Hotel Iroquois, Monday night, a success. Covers were laid for forty-five and there were members of the association present from Cranford, Westfield, Somerville, Finderne, Bound Brook and this city. The success of the organization during the first year under the new regime was commented upon freely and the prospects for next year are particularly bright. It has a membership of 101, and a substantial balance in the treasury.

The affair was an informal one and following the dinner, several speeches were made. Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, was the toastmaster, and his witticism aroused much enthusiasm. Among the other speakers were President J. H. Senior, of Cranford; Vice President J. H. Greene, Jr., of Plainfield; Secretary R. L. Edwards, of Westfield; Treasurer Harry Evans, of Westfield, and Charles C. Blair and "Uncle Barney" Williams.

As secretary of the old Union and Middlesex County Agriculture Association, under whose auspices fairs were held at the Plainfield Driving Park, Mr. Williams recalled many interesting incidents of the old days. He declared that the reason that the old track has always "made good" is that succeeding owners have paid the bills. In his opinion the great success attained this year by the association was entirely due to the earnest efforts of the members and their desire to conduct good clean sport.

Reference was made to the performance of "Prince" at the track on Saturday, when he broke the record with a 2:16¼. Mr. Williams then became reminiscent and recalled noteworthy performances of well-known thoroughbreds in past years, beginning with "Lady Suffolk's" 2:22½ in 1845; "Dexter's" 2:17¼; "Maud S.," who made 2:08¾, which was considered marvelous at the time.

In comparing horses of other days and those of today, Mr. Williams did not believe that there are very many who can now go ten miles or 100 miles in the time that was made by thoroughbreds of a few years ago. He urged that the association continue to conduct its races along the same lines as in the past, which means that the best horse will always win.

After a few remarks by some of the other members, declaring their allegiance to "Fair Acres," the banquet concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The success of the banquet was largely due to the efforts of the committee of which David C. Smalley was chairman.

"PRINCE" BREAKS RECORD ON THE LOCAL TRACK

"Prince," the fleet-footed trotter owned by John Langdon, of Trenton, driven by Charles Brower, of this city, broke the track record at the Plainfield Driving Park, Saturday afternoon. The previous best record for the track was 2:17¼, by "Rattler," which was made eight years ago. "Prince" covered the distance in 2:16¼. It was a beautiful exhibition, and was loudly applauded.

The track was not in good condition, the recent dry spell leaving it dusty and cuppy in spots. Mr. Brower handled "Prince" in fine style and it is the opinion that he could do even better time. An effort is being made to arrange a race between "Prince" and Adam C. Blair's "Harry Dawson." Mr. Blair is willing to match his horse against "Prince," best three out of five, but under no other conditions.

The card of regular events on Saturday was well contested. George Conover's "Rianview" won the Class A race in 2:24, and J. B. Irving's "Bobo" took the Class B race in 2:24. The Class C race was won by Thomas Brantingham's "Osceala," in 2:28.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"Erminie" is to have a revival in New York.

Charles Richman is to make his appearance in vaudeville.

Nance O'Neil is to appear in vaudeville with McKee Rankin in a condensed version of "Leah the Forsaken."

Despite her titled name, Olga von Hatzfeldt, who assumes the title role in "The Belle of Mayfair," is an American girl.

German Conversation Class.

The German class recently formed by teachers and pupils of the borough high school will hold its first meeting at the home of Miss Stahlberger on Central avenue Thursday evening.

PASSING OF THE ROUND-UP.

Railroads Reaching Into Cattle Country Will End Picturesqueness.

That most picturesque feature of cattle raising on the western plains, the great "round up," will soon be among the things of the past. The railroads are stretching their long lines through the very heart of the range country and in place of the terminal station at which thousands of cattle were gathered from the surrounding country to be shipped to eastern markets there will be many stations at convenient distances and within easy reach of the diminishing herds that still crop fatness from the buffalo grass. The range "round up" was always a thrilling sight. Cattle by tens of thousands were sought out from the hills and valleys by scores of range riders, those bearing brands to be cut out in herds by themselves. There were many days of hard work for the cowboys, followed by many other days and nights of drinking and carousing, which lasted until the last train started on its eastern way. The great range is rapidly passing and in its place is coming the fenced pasture of the small farm. This change is gradual, but rapid. Thousands of range cattle are now sent to the corn states every year to be fattened for market, but with the development and settlement of the great range country the grass-fed steer will soon be a curiosity in the large stock yards.

HE'LL STICK TO HIS PIPE.

One Man, at Least, Has the Courage of His Convictions.

One particular objection many of the men patrons have to the big palatial hotels in the cities is that they can't smoke their favorite pipes in the public halls without becoming the cynosure of all eyes. "The other evening," said a guest at the St. Regis, "I sat down in one of the comfortable armchairs in the hall to enjoy my old pipe that's been my constant friend for the last seven years. There were several people sitting near me most of whom were men, and one or two were smoking cigars or cigarets. I didn't see a pipe in sight anywhere, and that made me a little uncertain as to whether I should be violating an etiquettal rule of the house. I drew out my briar and, after I had got it going comfortably, I noticed that the guests near me began to melt away by ones and twos until presently I was left with a good share of the hall to myself. Some of them did not leave the hall altogether, but moved to seats farthest from me. Of course, I knew what the cause was, but I didn't care. In my opinion, the man who smokes a pipe is a heap sight better than any dozen men who smoke cigars and cigarettes."

New Interest in Chemistry.

The establishment of pure food commissions has inspired many young men to take up the study of chemistry with a view to securing a position on one of those commissions. Scores of men, who already have qualified for the regular drug store trade are now devoting additional time to the study of extra courses in chemistry. All hope to gain a federal appointment as an expert on pure foods. Not more than one-third of the ambitious fellows now immured in experimental laboratories will get the position they are working for, but the public will profit indirectly by their present enthusiasm because every last one of them will become more competent druggists through their studies of the adulterations of foods.

Belling a Rat.

You have probably read or neard that the best way to rid a house of rats is to catch one and fasten a bell about its neck. A boy in Delaware tried the experiment two months ago. He was badly bitten in making the bell fast, but he turned the rat loose and expected the tinkling of that bell would have great results. It did have, in the first place, the rat who wore it was constantly on the move all night, and the tinkling bell kept the family awake, and in the next the sounds brought scores of new rats to the house. Instead of being afraid of the bell, they were charmed with the music. Had the boy tied a harmonica to another rat's tail, the rodents would have had a dance every night.

A Peripatetic Investment.

When the scallop is full grown it is able to swim with great rapidity by opening and closing the valves of its shell. This curious fact, as well as what to Eat, was unknown to an unfortunate Frenchman who undertook a few years ago to establish a scallop plantation on a quiet New England beach. He deposited several thousand scallops in shallow water, expecting them to breed, but when he looked for them the next day all of them had fled.

A Difference of Extremes.

Some one wrote in a paper that a cure for fatigue after a hard day was to hold the feet in mustard water for ten minutes, but, recalling hastily, the lady read, "hold the face in mustard water for ten minutes." She tried it, but did not continue the cure for ten minutes by any means, and she did not go shopping for several days afterwards.

A Cynical Instructor.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a great man?" "A great man, my son, is one who manages to gather about him a corps of assistants who will take the blame for his mistakes while he gets the credit for any good ideas."

CROWDS ENJOYED "ATION"

Comedy Makes a Big Hit at the "Gathering of the Clans."

MINSTRELSY POPULAR

Adirondack Camp Fire a New Feature—Hot Dog Men Would Be Credit to Coney Island.

The "Clans" continued to gather at the Casino yesterday afternoon and evening and patronize the booths and various attractions in an effort to swell the proceeds for Muhlenberg Hospital. In the afternoon there was a large attendance of children, who were delighted with the work of "Speedon," the clever cartoonist. His pictures were very popular with both old and young. At the same time the different booths did a large business.

Last night the attendance was much larger than on the first night and the affair proved one of great interest to all, especially the outside attractions. The minstrel show in the large tent was a stellar outdoor attraction, and Judge William N. Runyon's company gave a fine performance to a large crowd. The songs and jokes kept the audience in good humor throughout. Tonight two performances will be given.

The entertainment in the Casino Hall, given at 10 o'clock, was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Wilbur Serrell, and was called "A Comedy of Ations," an original two act comedy in pantomime tableaux by Mrs. Serrell. The time was about 1840, and the series of tableaux depicted the meeting, love, courtship, troubles, reconciliation and marriage of a young couple. There were many amusing incidents including a quarrel over a millinery bill.

"A Comedy of Ations" was represented in flirtation, declaration, accusation, indignation, consternation, separation, desperation and reconciliation, together with many other "ations," all of which furnished no end of fun for the audience. Willard Wadsworth took the part of the young lover, and Miss Garbriele McQuaid was his sweetheart. They were assisted by Roy Whitney. The parts were exceptionally well taken.

Harry L. Hall and Lewis G. Timpson, "Fido" and "Mut," the hot-dog men, were the most popular pair on the Casino tent. Joseph M. Shellabarger and his assistants were kept busy serving flap-jacks with delicious maple syrup.

The Gathering of the Clans represents all the entire community, people of every degree joining hands to make it a success. The crowds at the fete last night showed that all the inhabitants are heartily interested in the enterprise, all wishing to sustain a worthy institution.

BANKER-POET TELLS OF HIS ANCESTORS

Within a fortnight, former Mayor L. W. Randolph's latest work, "FitzRandolph Traditions—The Story of a Thousand Years," will be issued from the press of a New York house. The volume is issued under the auspices of the New Jersey Historical Society and those who have been fortunate enough to see the proof sheets say that it is one of the most exhaustive, entertaining and valuable additions to New Jersey's geneological collections.

Mr. Randolph, shortly after his retirement as president of the New York Consolidated Exchange, with his wife spent much time in England collecting material for the volume in which she is his collaborator. From the records in Somerset House and in the British Museum's wonderful library they collected a vast amount of data, which, supplemented with authoritative tales current in the English villages where the FitzRandolph ancestors are buried, form the basis of the story which is interestingly told.

The banker-poet and his youngest daughter, Miss Blossom, Randolph purpose to sail for Europe during the first week of November. Their time abroad will be spent principally in Spain, Rome and along the Riviera.

Speaker Decided Upon.

T. B. Penfield, secretary of the Theological students' department of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, will be the speaker at the First Baptist church Sunday morning for the fortieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the association in this city.

Harry McGee Now Chairman.

Harry McGee has been chosen chairman of the entertainment committee of the Park Club to succeed Mrs. Charles A. Reed, and an attractive list of entertainments are being planned for the coming season. The announcements will soon be sent to the members.

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Brother Nacarius Returns Home.

Brother Nacarius, of St. Joseph's School, Metuchen, who was run over by an automobile on Park avenue, suffering a fracture of the arm and other injuries, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, this week.

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MARRIED.

BUSHNELL—MARTIN—On Saturday, October 19, in the Crescent Avenue church, Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. William R. Richards and the Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague Martin, to Henry Davis Bushnell, of Pittsburg, Pa.

DIED.

FRAZEE—On Tuesday, October 15, 1907, Anna C., wife of Henry Frazee.

HORNE—On Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1907, Jane M., widow of John Horne, in her 82d year.

DOYLE—In this city, Oct. 18, 1907, William J. Doyle, in his 30th year.

GUEST—At Scotch Plains, N. J., October 18, 1907, George H. Guest, in his 57th year.

JOHNSON—On Oct. 18, 1907, John, son of Samuel and the late Mary Johnson, aged 19 years.

LEWIS—In Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 21, at the residence of her son-in-law, D. F. Ginns, Mary Stowers, widow of George C. Lewis, of Binghamton, N. Y.

MARTIN—On Tuesday, October 22, 1907, Wilbur, son of Edward A. and Anna Martin, aged 6 months.

THE SHAME OF IT.

Comments of James Martin in the Newark Evening Star.

NO PARALLEL IN OUR HISTORY

Exposures by the House Investigating Committee—Cowardice and Neglect of State Officers—Blame Placed Where It Belongs—Condonation of Horrible Crimes by the Republican Party Leaders.

In all the history of New Jersey's state institutions there is nothing to parallel the gross inefficiency and negligence of the Trenton asylum officials so now being brought out before the assembly investigating committee. Not only was murder committed and hushed up, but there was a most cold blooded and heartless indifference shown in the face of an epidemic which cost a number of lives and threatened scores of others.

Inaction and callousness stick out everywhere. The men directly in charge of the patients and the institution took their time about reporting to the board, the board was exceedingly deliberate and unhurried in issuing orders regarding precautionary measures, and the warden delayed a month in obeying the orders!

To cap it all, the officials who should have been working day and night to guard the patients went out on vacations while the epidemic was at its height.

Just think of what it all means! Think of men being so placid, safety and personal enjoyment while duty and the commonest dictates of humanity dictated that they should be at their posts, no matter what the sacrifice! And the incomparably incompetent board of managers sat twiddling their thumbs while the disease was sweeping through the institution.

A more shameful and disgraceful chapter of New Jersey history could hardly be written. *Governor Stokes* owes it to the state and to himself to see that every man in any way responsible for the conditions all leave the public service forthwith.

A high state official who wants to be impartial in every way and whose intelligence is very much above the average has said that he doesn't think that the Trenton asylum managers are to be blamed for what happened at that institution. The public will respectfully decline to take that view. *Those managers were supposed to be* supervising and superintending the affairs of the asylum. They did nothing of the kind. They neglected the duties of the office, and even when an outbreak of disease compelled them to sit up and take notice they made no effort to see that their orders were being carried out. And the financial end of their management was just as careless. The auditing was ridiculously perfunctory—so much so that one member of the committee didn't know the name of the chairman.

All of us ought to be ashamed of ourselves. Here we have been saying warm and disagreeable things about the managers of the Trenton asylum, "chucking odium" at them while ignoring under the mistaken notion that they had shown incompetence, inefficiency and unpardonable negligence and apathy in the discharge of their duties or, rather, in the failure to discharge them.

This, however, appears to have been a delusion or illusion. There was nothing wrong at the institution. There was no murder to hush up. Everything was in apple pie order. The managers and their subordinates were *alert, faithful, energetic* even heroic—"nobody to blame for nothing." If you doubt this, ask them. They say so, and who ought to know better?

Stay! There was one culprit—Dr John Ward, medical director. He had been there forty years, had outlived all his contemporaries and possessed no guilt. Under oath he told of murder committed and the lows of it suppressed of the failure to send word to the victim's wife when it was known that he was dying. He testified to conditions which apparently made it clear that the asylum was shamefully neglected and unsupervised, and his testimony made an impression because it involved himself pretty nearly as much as anybody else. That is how the public regarded it. But the wise managers had no trouble in sifting and analyzing it. So much of it related exclusively to his own actions they accepted as true; that touching the sayings and doings of others was simply the pipe dream of an old man. And he was thrown upon the street without a moment's notice.

Surely a board capable of such wisdom, courage, self sacrifice and mercy is deserving of the public confidence!

Governor Stokes has impudently proclaimed the doctrine that every servant of the state must do its full duty. He has given a good example of that personally, but that is not enough. It is incumbent upon him to see that all others do likewise, or, at least, to insist that those who flagrantly disobey the rule shall step down and out. He cannot afford to have such a stain upon his administration, nor will the people of New Jersey regard with tolerant eyes inaction on his part at this time. The hour calls for firm, drastic action, and Governor Stokes is the man to initiate and direct it. The best friends that he has can't do him any better service at this moment than to urge him to oust those faithless officials without further delay.

It was learned on the best authority this afternoon that the present managers of the state hospital for the insane say said that they all will resign before the first of next year, if they don't resign during the earlier were it not that they are unwilling to do so under fire.—Trenton News Dispatch.

Oh, they'll retire under fire all right, either by resignation or some other process. The longer that they hang on and the greater the pressure necessary to create the vacancies the heavier will be the fire.

Some of the state newspapers are discussing with more or less vigor the question as to how much the assembly investigating committee's revelations will injure the Republican party in the forthcoming election.

The correct answer to that query depends very largely on the Republican leaders and their attitude toward the scandals unearthed. If they show a sincere desire to grapple courageously with the revealed evils and mete out proper treatment to the offenders, the general public will not be disposed to blame the party. If, on the other hand, they try to dodge the issue, and either plainly or by other methods of either omission or commission put themselves in the position of sympathizing with the culprits, then the people have no recourse but to show their feelings on election day.

Up to date the Republican leaders and managers have not measured up to *the necessities of the situation. For some reason—personal sympathy, misapprehension of the facts, density of* perception or causes not defined—they have done practically nothing to relieve the party of the odium cast upon it by unfaithful public servants. The earliest testimony before the assembly investigating committee disclosed amazing and wholesale neglect of duty on the part of highly paid state officials. It was shown that one man, holding two offices and drawing two salaries, hadn't been to Trenton for months, although he was able to appear in the statehouse when a bill increasing one of his salaries made its appearance. Another man withdrew state funds from a bank which was paying interest on them and deposited the money in a bank of which he was a stockholder. Other officials drew big salaries for spending an hour or so in their office each week receiving visitors and shaking hands. At that time the Trenton asylum managers have been pilloried as hopelessly inefficient, to put it gently, and the Rahway reformatory managers are now under a fire which has already singed them.

What has been done to manifest disapprobation of the disloyalty, negligence, incompetence and graft brought out? What steps have been taken to bring about the punishment of the culprits and to clear the skirts of the Republican party from responsibility for them? How many resignations or dismissals have there been? Was the banking and insurance commissioner forced out, or the labor commissioner, or the asylum managers? Have state officials ceased depositing in non interest paying banks funds intrusted to them in their official capacity? Are these officials giving any more time to the duties of the office than they did before?

These queries indicate what action public sentiment demanded. The only response was the abrupt dismissal of Dr. Ward and the resignation of Warden Hynes of the asylum. If the Republican leaders and managers are willing to let it go at that they must be held accountable for the resultant resentment, which *is steadily growing* throughout the state.

If the Republican leaders really want to clear their own and the party skirts of responsibility for the scandals that have developed in the management of state affairs they don't need to fuss with an investigating committee promising doubtful results. They have at hand a method surer, more effective and a million times more convincing, so far as the public is concerned, and it is presumed that the object aimed at is to establish public confidence. Let them insist upon the resignation or dismissal of every man who has been proved unfaithful, negligent or incompetent, beginning with the banking and insurance commissioner and going right down through the list to the Trenton asylum "managers." Probably they may have to include in that the managers and officials of the Rahway reformatory, but these persons have yet to be heard in their own defense. In the case of the others the evidence is all in, and the people of New Jersey almost unanimously demand judgment. And they are going to get it.

COLBY BEFORE THE PRIMARIES.

"They say we are office seekers," said Mr. Colby. "I admit the charge. We are seeking office just as they are doing, and the only difference between us is that we keep our promises to the people and they do not.

"Whether we win or not, depend upon it that it will make no difference. We are in this fight to stay, and I am willing to make an engagement now, regardless of the possible result, to hold a meeting right on this corner a year from tonight."—From a Speech by Senator Colby at a New Idea Meeting in Newark, Before Fort Was Nominated.

DEADLY PARALLEL.

Record of Democrats and Republicans in House of Assembly.

WORK OF THE LATE SESSION

Consistent Antagonism of Republicans to All Popular Legislation Despite Platform Pledges—Demands For Good Legislation Ignored and Good Measures Made Ineffective—Mr. Tumulty's Comparison of the Parties.

[Prepared by Hon. Joseph P. Tumulty of Hudson county.]

THE RECORD.

	REPUBLICAN.	DEMOCRATIC.
1.	Equal Taxation.	Equal Taxation.
	The Republican state platform declared for genuine equal taxation.	Immediately upon gaining control of the Democratic house passed two equal tax bills which taxed all property of railroads on same basis as that of individual property. These bills were bitterly opposed by Republican leader and united Republican senate, and after passing house date that "property were killed in Republican senate.
	The Republican party has been in control of senate and assembly for twelve years and afteryears of bitter agitation passed two acts—Duffield and Perkins acts which but imperfectly obey the constitutional mandate that "property were hereafter to be assessed for taxes under general laws and by uniform rules and according to its true value."	Randolph Perkins, introducer of equal tax bill, unable to gain renomination because of railroad opposition led by Senator Kean. (See Hendrickson's equal tax bills 9-10.)
2.	Election of United States Senators by Direct Vote of the People.	Election of United States Senators by Direct Vote of the People.
	Pledge in Republican state platform in favor of this measure; bill introduced by Brady, *Democrat,* opposed by leader of Republicans in house and the Republican minority. Public sentiment *forced* reconsideration on Oct. 11, and new bill passed.	Bill introduced by Bradley Essex assembled Democratic house. House accepted senate new bill on Oct. 11.
3.	Direct Primaries.	Direct Primaries.
	The Republican platform pledges its representatives to pass bill of this character. Bill introduced by Colby—killed in senate, not one Republican voting with him on vote as proposition. Colby received united and hearty support of Democratic senators. Forced by public sentiment to pass new bill on Oct. 11.	Bill for direct primaries introduced by Assemblyman Fleming. Amended in house to meet objections of Republican minority. Bill received united Democratic vote in both houses and opposition of Republicans. Speech by Assemblyman Snyder in house in opposition to this bill. Bill passed house by Democratic house. Killed in senate.
4.	Separation of State and Municipal Elections.	Separation of State and Municipal Elections.
	Republican platform declares in favor of separation of state and municipal elections.	Bill introduced in Democratic house to effectuate this object by Bader of Essex county opposed by Republican majority even after Governor Stokes in his message called for early passage of such bill. This bill passed Democratic house, Republicans all voting in opposition. Bill killed in senate.
5.	Corrupt Practices Act.	Corrupt Practices Act.
	Pledge in Republican platform in favor of prohibiting corporations from contributing money in connection with campaigns.	Bill introduced in house by Assemblyman of Hudson passed by Democratic majority, opposition by Barber in long speech and killed in the senate. Although this legislation was demanded by Governor Stokes in his annual message to legislature.
6.	Railroad Legislation.	Railroad Legislation.
		Bill introduced by Assemblyman Wright of Essex county giving a commission of five men supervisory control over railroads and street railways. Appointment of commission by Governor. Whittle, one of the commission appointed by Stokes appeared before house committee on railroads and acted as attorney of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company and opposed passage of Wright bill and condemned it as "socialistic." Opinion of attorney general, delivered a few weeks after, to the effect that this bill which was the act creating office for the Wright bill, is absolutely without power to abolish grade crossings.
		Mayburn, a Lackawanna "legislative agent," is a clerk of the commission.
7.	Public Utility Legislation.	Public Utility Legislation.
	Republican platform declares for "genuine public utility bill."	The bill introduced by Hillery and opposed by Colby of Essex is weak and ineffective for following reasons:
	Senate passed a public utility bill on Oct. 11, which was ineffective because it left out the provision in relation to the fixing of rates and the vital point of the bill. Colby opposed the bill because of this, and the house defeated it for the same reason.	First.—It does not confer upon the commission the power to adjust or establish rates upon complaint being made that a given rate is unjust or discriminatory.
		Second.—It does not confer upon the commission the power to adjust or establish rates upon complaint being made that a given rate is unjust or discriminatory.
		Democratic Attitude Upon Public Util.
		Ity Bill.
		The Democratic house endeavored to amend the Allinson utility bill in two or three particulars—namely, submitted amendments to provide for
		First.—A commission of three (3) to be elected by the people of the state.
		Second.—Giving commission the right to adjust and establish the rates which upon hearing are found to be unfair and discriminatory.
		Third.—Abolishing railroad commission and vesting all its powers in public utility, commission and giving utility commission supervisory control over railroads, thus saving the state about $25,000 a year.
		Fourth.—Giving commission the right to regulate and abolish grade crossings.
8	Labor Legislation.	Labor Legislation.
	Bimonthly pay bill. Employers' liability act.	These bills demanded by employees of railroads throughout the state. Prepared by Otsell of Hudson, opposed by Barber and Republican minority. Passed Democratic house. Killed in the senate.
9	Child Labor Bills.	Child Labor Bills.
		Introduced by Alexander of Hudson and demanded by governor in special message, opposed by Republican minority. Passed by Democratic house. Killed in senate.
10	Quo Warranto Bill.	Quo Warranto Bill.
	Quo Warranto bill —demanded by Mayor Fagan and G. L. Record.	This bill would give the right to mayor or other head officer of a city to bring suit against corporations for testing validity of franchise to streets without being compelled to get permission of attorney general. Hudson practically unable to induce several Republican legislators to pass this bill. Bill introduced by Tumulty. Passed house. Its passage vigorously opposed by Barber and minority. Killed in senate.
11	Water Bills.	Water Bills.
		These bills permitted cities of the first class to make contracts without outlying municipalities for the delivery of water. Were presented to three or four Republican leaders and defeated. Assemblyman Hendrickson introduced two bills to permit Jersey City to make a contract with the Hudson and after a vigorous opposition put forth by the water interests these bills passed the house and were killed in the senate.
12	Tunnel Bill.	Tunnel Bill.
		This bill compelled a tunnel company before it began the construction of its right of way to ask the permission of the mayor and board of any municipality. This bill passed the house, opposed by Republican minority and killed in senate.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

The people of New Jersey want for governor a man who esteems the entire decalogue, and they want his party to esteem quite entire decalogue. There is nothing in Frank S. Katzenbach's life that can be construed as an offense on his part against any part of the moral law, and as the candidate of the Democratic party he is not harassed by such a record of immorality as the Republican party presents to the people. The men who are managing his campaign are not such as have long records of violations of the moral law to be condoned after his election.—True American.

Mr. Fort stands on the Republican state platform. He also stands on the Essex county platform. Who said that he and Senator Briggs were growing more alike every day?

THE GREEDIEST CROWD

Not Even Postage Stamp Pennies Get Away From Them.

TELLTALE OFFICIAL ITEMS.

Never a Cent Balance of Moneys Allowed to Statehouse Departments For Incidentals or Stationery Gets Back Into the State Treasury. Unique Proof of the Need of Katzenbach's "Turn the Rascals Out" Campaign.

Trenton, *Oct. 16.*—*In the series of* striking addresses he is delivering to the voters all over the state Frank S. Katzenbach, the Democratic candidate for the governorship of New Jersey, is going on the assumption that there can be no clean government without a clean officialism. The glimpse the Hahn investigators have given of the nest of corruption into which her intrenched and arrogant latter day ruiers have turned the statehouse had stirred the people into an agitation for a change even before he came to lead them with the slogan, "Turn the rascals out!" Their dissolutions are all one needs to convince him that the people readily grasp his point when he con*tends that there is no use of trusting a* party long in office with the duty of purifying itself. Indeed, a body so drunk with power that it balks not at the killing of the unfortunates in the state lunatic asylums or at the debauchery of the youth in the state re*formatories would take a favoring* vote as a vindication or a condonation and find in a popular victory for its side only fresh license for new excesses. It is the history of all parties—the moment they are sent out to reform themselves they are more wicked and reckless than before.

It is the unhappy fate of New Jersey that her very greatness and prosperity should have submitted her to the invasion of the hungriest crew of looters that ever tried to pluck a community. It was her growing wealth that lured them. Little did that great Democratic commoner, Leon Abbett, dream when he provided new sources of a splendid income for her that he was to fill her *purse with gold that would only make* her the prey of the political bandits. He gave her a progressive and a historically vigorous government with less than a million and a half to maintain it. They speedily ran the annual outlay up past the million and a half mark *year up away beyond $4,500,000, and* yet their greed was unappeased. New Jersey had to go down into her stocking for another $773,000 before they were gorged. For the new year the balance sheet will exceed the $6,000,000 mark by some $40,000, and if the, be left in power to do it they will probably consume all of that and want more again.

The Hahn committee has dragged some of the unworthy crew into the light of day. But what has been revealed is doubtless but the smallest part of what there is to be told. Participants could a thousand other and worse tales unfold. But they won't. They burn their books or run away when the limelight is turned upon them. Even today *the state* is treated to the inspiring spectacle of one of her chief men making a fugitive of himself because of his guilty knowledge. The care with which Squire, the chief of the Rahway reformatory managers is keeping himself out of the reach of the committee's process is his own confession of the wickedness of which he is at least cognizant.

But, then, in spite of all the book burning and of all the flights from the pursuit of justice, enough has been disclosed to show how shamefully the state has been looted by her rulers and how persistently and systematically. They have not allowed a single guilty penny to escape, and they resort to all tricks, big and small, to reach her fleshpots. Some drain her gold into their pockets—most all of the state chiefs, indeed—by taking pay for services and not rendering them. Rice, the supreme court clerk, by who takes $6,000 per year for walking around his office for four hours a week, is the most shining of this class of offenders. One can imagine the smiling unction with which the state finance officials put his $6,000 check in his hands. And yet in almost pathetic contrast is the story in State Comptroller Morgan's last annual report of his *refusal to pay* a little boy page a ten dollar check because the child could not vouch, or rather—swear that he had rendered the paltry service for it, and right following it in the report is the story of the holdup of an humble First regiment private who was over a day and a half check because he had not put in full time at the camp at Sea Girt.

And then, to get all of the state's gold that can be had, there is a whole slew of commissioners made up of commissioners who do not see their offices once in a month, with secretaries and clerks—well paid by the state—to do all for her that they should do. The multiplicity of these commissions is staggering. Every conceivable thing upon which a commission can be fastened has *one. There are a public li*brary commission, a statehouse commission, three or four battle monument commissions and three or four oyster *commissions, a shellfish commission, a* commission to investigate salt water fishing, a state sewerage, a Passaic valley sewer, a Passaic flood, an epileptic, a *Jamestown, a Louisiana pur*chase, a tuberculosis, a Palisades, a potable water, a franchise, a master and *servant law and a constitutional com*mission. That most of the members are willing to serve without pay is symptomatic of "pickings" by the side *of which a salary* would be a mere bagatelle.

But the prize stunt of the age is the spirit of mathematical prophecy with which the statehouse patriots foresee at the beginning of the year the exact amount they will have expended by the end of it on such elastic accounts *as those for postage and incidentals* and stationery. These items are always variable, never repeat themselves from day to day, are never two days alike in amount, but these expert gentlemen can, according to the comptroller's report, gauge them all to the shadow of a farthing. If they say it will be $500, why, $500 it always is. The appropriation never exceeds the expenditure, the expenditure never falls short of the appropriation. They *level up dollar for dollar, even penny* for penny. The proof of this remarkable provision appears in the accompanying quoted comptroller's report. Look at *these items culled from it:*

	Stationery. Appropriated.	Stationery. Incidentals. Asked.	Spent. Asked.	Spent.
Executive department	$300	$300	....	....
Comptroller	1,100	1,100	$1,500	$1,500.00
Treasurer	....	....	600	600.00
Secretary state	10,300	10,300	2,500	2,500.00
Attorney general	500	500	1,200	1,200.00
State library	600	600	....	....
Banking department	1,800	1,800	2,300	2,158.05
Equalization board	500	....	....	....
Health board	1,400	1,400	350	349.83
Labor department	1,000	1,000	....	....
Court chancery	500	500	....	....
Clerk, chancery	....	....	2,500	2,225.
Adjutant general department	1,700	1,500	750	750.00
Quartermaster general	500	500	450	449.54
Salt water commission	....	....	500	499.09
Tuberculosis commission	....	....	15,500	15,500.00

The experts who guessed out those figures in advance must have sat up of nights to see that not a single postal card or a nickel car ticket for which the state would pay got away from the crowd.

But the incidental and stationery accounts are not the only ones in which *the experts* "judging was made good by the departments" hinds-hot. The statehouse commission guessed that it would want $85,3800 to carry out the *purpose of an act providing for the* care of the statehouse grounds. Just $50,000 was spent. The adjutant general foretold that he would need $1,200 for clerical service in compiling the roster and $2,500 for compiling another roster. He spent just the $1,200 and not the $2,500. The state library predicted that $3,500 would be needed for the repair of some old books and the purchase of some new ones. It guessed within $15 of the amount. The public library commission estimated that it would require $2,500 for books, their cars, shipping and circulation. It spent $2,499.96. The secretary of state thought $2,950 would be wanted for services to carry out an act in relation to a certificate record, and all but $44.02 was wanted. The state assessors thought that $6,000 would be needed for incidental clerical services; they left only a single $5 unused in the state treasury.

Such wonderfully accurate mathematicians as these are not gentlemen of the fish and game commission stripe they could not have been more exact in making their incidental expenditures tally to the penny with their incidental allowances!

WHAT HE THOUGHT BEFORE THE CONVENTION.

This league was organized with a *specific purpose, and, as that resolu*tion puts it, the purpose was to destroy once and for all the dominance of the corporations and the special interests *in this party of ours.* The purpose was to secure the enactment of a series of laws to bring to an end the period during which these corporations *have dominated in the halls of legisla*tion and in the whole affairs of the state—to give to the people what they never should have lost, what had they been wide awake they never would have lost—the sole power to direct legislation and public affairs—and, beyond all, to secure equality before *the people on the one hand and the* corporations on the other, created by the people.—Sheriff Sommer of Essex County to the Essex County League For Equal Taxation.

BUT NOW HE SUPPORTS FORT!

The Republican party faces the necessity of my making a choice between loyalty to my conception of the right and to the people of the state, between this and loyalty to my party. And I serve notice here and now that I will have no hesitancy in making the choice and that I will choose loyalty to what I believe to be right, loyalty to what I believe to be required by the interests of the people of the state, in preference to my party regularity.—Sheriff Sommer of Essex at a New Idea Meeting in Newark Before the Primaries.

COLBY TO THE SENATE.

I cannot support any public utilities measure which does not confer the rate making power.

There are certain white livered men in the Republican party who are afraid to stand for this rate making control clause for fear the corporations will withhold their campaign contributions.

THEIR ONLY CHANCE.

The Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey, says the Philadelphia Record, offers to the antimachine element of the Republicans a very happy opportunity of securing good government.—Phillipsburg Post.

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The freshest, juicest, and sweetest corn-fed Pork on the market, made into sausage, and the greatest care is taken in the making. Remember, we have a choice supply always on hand o

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb and Chickens.

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SUNDAY DINNERS
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GRIGGS TO SPEAK HERE

Former Governor, Senator Frelinghuysen and Assembly-man Barber to Talk.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Senator Reed to Preside—Band of Music Engaged For the Mass Meeting.

North Plainfield's Republicans have planned for a big mass meeting to be held at Saengerbund Hall Wednesday night, Oct. 30. Former State Senator Charles. A. Reed is chairman of the committee having charge of the arrangements. A band will furnish the music although three good spellbinders are promised to enliven the meeting.

Former Governor John W. Griggs, of Passaic county, has been booked to play the role of principal speaker. He is a persuasive talker and generally hands out a lot of stuff not culled from Joe Miller's joke book, that keep his audience in good humor. Then there will be Assemblyman Alfred Barber, of Mercer county. Mr. Barber was the minority leader of the House during the recent session of the legislature and is rated as an ideal campaigner. Another *satellite will be State Senator* Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of Somerset, who holds the office of county chairman. Mr. Frelinghuysen is a "talking-from-the-shoulder" talker and has a way of speaking to the point.

It is expected that Former State Senator Charles A. Reed will preside. The list of vice presidents will include many prominent borough men.

BOROUGH FIREMEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN LINE

Cheered by more than 30,000 persons who took part in the mammoth firemen's carnival at Perth Amboy last night, the Warren Engine Company, thirty-two men strong, commanded by L. B. Bodine and preceded by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps, made an excellent appearance in line yesterday. They did not land the prize, however, for other companies in line had newer, slicker looking uniforms. In the drilling, however, the local company were the top notchers. The combination wagon on which the headquarters, drawn by "Nip" and "Tuck," was driven by Lieutenant Elden Stanley and William Gaub was with the apparatus. The other members of the local department marched in line with the Washington Hose Company, which had a big turnout.

The parade was a long one and the firemen marched from 11 o'clock until 4, when the contests took place. The local company did not get back to headquarters till nearly midnight.

In the parade volunteer firemen from all towns and villages in this section of the country and from elsewhere took part. In the line of march were about 3,000 men representing companies from South Amboy, Woodbridge, Port Reading, Roosevelt, New Brunswick, North Plainfield, Summit, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Burlington, Hordentown, Freehold, Englishtown, Metuchen, Rahway and Middletown and Peekskill in New York state.

PLAINFIELD MAN WEDS AT HARLINGEN.

Miss Anna Frances Durling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Durling, of Harlingen, and Arthur Garret Beekman, of this city were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Waldron, of Harlingen, and was witnessed by 100 guests from Plainfield, Somerville, Trenton, Princeton, Belle Meade and Bethlehem, Pa.

The bride was gowned in white silk, hand embroidered, trimmed with satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid-of-honor was Miss Minnie Brokaw, niece of the bride, who wore green silk, trimmed with lace and carried pink roses. Edwin H. Beekman, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Raymond McVoy, of Plainfield, and Samuel Abrams, of Harlingen. Miss Cora Baldin, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The ceremony was followed by a reception.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Beekman will make their home in this city, the groom being employed in a local machine shop. They received many handsome gifts.

Earl Dunmore a Confederate Captain

It is not generally known that as Captain Charles Murray the deceased Earl Dunmore served with the Confederacy of America for three years, and in 1862 was a participant in the adventurous attempts at blockade running of that period. He commanded the steamer Nashville when it ran the federal blockade on April 24, 1862. Afterward he joined General Robert E. Lee and remained with him for several months.—London Telegraph.

"LOOKOUT" FELL ASLEEP

Cops Got By Him and Bagged Ten Colored Men in a Crap Game.

AN ONLOOKER SQUEALS.

Testimony of Hazle Cuff Helps to Convict Samuel Thornton, Proprietor of the Place—Fined $50.

Becoming convinced that something in the gambling line was going on at the pool room of Samuel Thornton, located on South Second street just above Plainfield avenue, Acting Roundsman McCarthy and Patrolman Saunders made a raid on the place at 1 o'clock this morning. They interrupted a crap game that had been in progress for several hours and beside the proprietor arrested Hessie Walker, William Cheshire, James Scott, Harold Hall, William Marsh, Samuel Jones, Hazle Cuff, Joseph Pritchard and Tom Williams. All were arraigned in the city court but were let go with the exception of Thornton who was fined $50.

Officer McCarthy first realized that something was "doing" in the back parlor of the pool room and by listening around plainly heard the jingle of money and exclamations that accompany crap shooting. He secured Patrolman Saunders and the two manoeuvred about until a favorable opportunity offered to get in. Ordinarily this would have been a hard matter, but Hessie Walker,who the police declare was the "lookout," *had succumbed to the gentle* wooing of Morpheus and was fast asleep at his post. The whole delegation was gathered about a pool table but before the officers could get into the group the dice and money had been whisked away. Only a pack of cards and nine of the men remained, Sam Jones remembering suddenly that he had an engagement with a friend and took his departure through a window to keep it. He was rounded up later.

When the ten faced Judge Runyon this morning nine of them stoutly declared they had only been in*dulging in an innocent game of pin*ochle and that no money was involved. They all told the same story and might have bluffed it out but for the fact that Hazle Cuff became weak in the knees and corroborated everything the cops said, besides giving some more facts. He asserted that crap and poker had been going on all evening and that the bones were being flipped across the table when the officers came in. He hadn't participated in the game himself, he said, but he had a front seat and knew what he was talking about.

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., who had been engaged as counsel by Thornton and some of the other defendants, tried to show that "Cuffie" had been asleep at the time of his testimony came from a dream. Cheshire, Marsh and Scott were all positive that he had been slumbering and some even went as far as to say he was "full of dope" and had a habit of "seeing things." The alleged habit of "seeing things." The allegation any of his testimony and it stood good with the court.

William Cheshire was awfully anxious to give full details of the evening's proceedings when he was called to the stand and in his eagerness made a bad break. He started to tell what the men had done at a certain period of the evening and exclaimed:

"Well, after the poker game—hold on, I mean after the pool game was over"—

That was as far as he got as the burst of laughter that went around the court room drowned him out and counsel gave him a hurried signal to take a back seat.

MISS BOONE APPOINTED AS INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM.

Miss Caroline E. Boone, of West Seventh street, having successfully passed the civil service examination, she has received a government appointment to investigate child labor and women's industrial situation in the United States. The appointment was made by Secretary of Labor Oscar Straus and showed up yesterday for Washington where she will at once begin her duties.

Miss Boone has been making a study of the subject she is to investigate for the Labor Department. Before her departure for Washington she was unable to tell of her plans, for she will be subject to the direction of Secretary Strauss and her duties will probably take her to all parts of the country, investigating conditions as they exist in manufacturing plants of all kinds.

The British royal engineers are now experimenting with a motor engine to propel artillery.

While horses are now excluded from the Germany army, the use of smokeless powder making them too conspicuous.

The Swiss army will soon include a corps of volunteer motorists. They will have a special uniform and will be armed with revolvers.

Baron von Brandenstein, chief of the volunteer automobile corps at *the grand manoeuvres of the German* army, in his report, recently published in Berlin, says that after a three years' trial he is convinced that the automobile is an absolute necessity with an army in active service.

CONSTITUTION'S REVISION

It is Favored by State Civic Federation in Circulation.

INVITING SUPPORT

General Revision Suggested—No Specific Issue Referred To—Asks for Opinion.

With a view of advancing the movement which calls for a revision of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey the State Civic Federation has prepared a circular embodying questions to assist the ordinary voter in arriving at a decision, and it is the intention in this way to secure a general expression of opinion. If the voter considers the constitution satisfactory in its present form it is only necessary to reply that no change is favored, but if a revision is deemed advisable a number of questions are to be answered.

"The completed circular is to be forwarded to Rev. Adolph Roeder, of Orange. The letter which is intended to break the ice for the movement throughout the state is presented as follows:

"The New Jersey State Civic Federation has in the past accomplished *a number of matters of more or less* importance. It now feels prepared to undertake a task at the present seems of greater difficulty and delicacy than any it has hitherto undertaken. This task is no less than the alteration of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, either by a series of amendments or by the creation of an entirely new document.

"Its officials realize that task will be one of some magnitude, and that it will require considerable time. They are therefore prepared to move slowly in the premises, and to give each topic of consideration as much time as will be used. The general plan of procedure thus far developed is one of gathering data to start with, and in order to do so it is proposed to submit to those citizens of the state who are members of the organization and to others who are interested *in series of questions which* have been cast in the following form:

"1. Do you think that the Constitution of the State of New Jersey is satisfactory and adapted to the needs of the state at the present day and under the conditions now prevailing?

"If the answer to this question is 'Yes,' no further data are called for. But if it be 'No,' the following additional questions are submitted:

"2. If not, what specific feature or features do you consider inefficient and unsatisfactory?

"3. In what way would you remedy these features? Would you—

"a. Omit them entirely?

"b. Alter them? In what way?

"4. What portions of the present document are worthy of his testimony came from a dream. Cheshire, Marsh and Scott were all positive that he had been slumbering and some even went as far as to say he was "full of dope" and had a habit of "seeing things." The alleged habit of "seeing things." The allegation any of his testimony and it stood good with the court.

"5. What additional paragraph or paragraphs should it contain?

"These questions are on the document as such. An additional series is suggested by the method of procedure to be pursued. A Constitutional Convention is a political function, which does not appeal to civic workers, since the interests conserved and represented in such function are largely alien to the real interests of *the state. As at present conducted* a Constitutional Convention degenerates rapidly into an arena for conflicting political interests and for the exercise of bossism in one or the other of its forms. It may be desirable to devise some other method of getting at the Constitution and of organizing a convention for that purpose. It has been suggested that a Constitutional Conference take the place of the Convention and that to such a conference such men and women should be called as have the welfare of the state at heart and have proven their interest in that welfare in public ways.

"In view of this the following questions have been formulated:

"6. Do you favor a Constitutional Conference?

"7. What have you to suggest as to the program of such a conference?

"8. Whom can you suggest as worker for and in such a conference?

"9. Where would you hold such a conference?

"10. And when?

"All the members of th eNew Jersey State Civic Federation, all civic organizations, boards of trade, civic clubs, women's clubs and individuals interested in the topic are cordially invited to send such response to the above questions, after deliberation and discussion, as they seem to them to deserve, and to send the results of their deliberations to Rev. Adolph Roeder, Orange, N. J.

"A copy of the constitution can be secured from your Senator or Assemblyman, or from the shelves of and convenient public library."

The Name Lusitania.

The Cunard company, following its longestablished habit of naming its ships after the classic subdivisions of Europe, lighted upon "Lusitania" and "Mauretania." The first is the Roman name of the country inhabited by the Lusitanii, which included the greater part of modern Portugal and ran over into the present Spanish provinces of Estremadura and Toledo. The second, of about the same age, comes from across the strait of Gibraltar, where the Mauri lived, the present Morocco or thereabout.—New York Times.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Popular Serials.

All of these may be borrowed from the Library.

Barbour, R. H.—Crimson sweater. (St. Nicholas, November 1905-November, 1906.)

Barbour, R. H.—New boy at Hilltop. (St. Nicholas, December, 1906-February, 1907.)

Barbour, R. H.—Spirit of the school. (Youth's companion, May 9, 1907, continued.)

Barbour, R. H.—Tom, Dick and Harriet. (St. Nicholas, May, 1907, continued.)

Burnett, F. H.—The shuttle. (Century, November- 1906-June, 1907, continued.)

Crawford, F. M.—Prima Donna, sequel to his Fair Margaret. (Munsey, August 1907, continued.)

Daskam, J. D.—Domestic adventures. (Woman's home companion, March-July, 1907.)

Dautton, A. M.—Fritzi. (St. Nicholas, April-June, 1907, continued.)

Davis, R. H.—Adventures of a scarlet car. (Collier's, December 15, March 22, June 22.)

Gardner, R. K.—World and the woman. (Munsey, April-July, 1907, continued.)

Hammond, Capt. Harold.—Pinkey Perkins: just a boy. (St. Nicholas, February, 1905-June, 1907, continued.)

Harben, Will N.—Mam' Linda. (*Harper's weekly, May 18-June 29,* 1907, continued.)

Hawthorne, M. H.—Helena's Path. (Woman's home companion, July, 1907, continued.)

Hewlett, Maurice.—Stooping lady. (Fortnightly, January-June, 1907, continued.)

Lee, Mrs. M. C. J.—Little field of glory. (St. Nicholas, May-June, 1907, continued.)

Parker, Sir Gilbert.—Weavers. (Harper, October, 1906-June, 1907, continued.)

Robins, Elizabeth.—Come and find me. (Century, April-June, 1907, continued.)

Scott, S.—To him that hath. (Munsey, October, 1906-July, 1907, continued.)

Sinclair, May.—Helpmate. (Atlantic, January-June, 1907, continued.)

Waddington, Mme.—First glimpses of diplomatic society. (Harper, April-June, 1907, continued.)

Wallace, Edith.—Long Labrador trail. (Outing, August, 1906-June, 1907.)

Wendell, Barrett.—Impressions of contemporary France. (Scribner, March-June, 1907, continued.)

Wharton, Mrs. Edith.—Fruit of the tree. (Scribner, January-June, 1907, continued.)

Wharton, Mrs. Edith.—Motorflight through France. (Atlantic, December, 1906-February, 1907.)

Wiggin, K. D.—New chronicles of Rebecca. (Scribner, August, 1906-March, 1907.)

Williamson, C. N. and A. M.—Princess Virginia. (Ladies' Home Journal, August, 1906, January, 1907.)

Williamson, C. N. and A. M.—Through royal society with Lady Betty. (Ladies' Home Journal, March-July, 1907.)

Books on home economics which may be borrowed from the Plainfield Public Library. Recommended by the American school of home economics.

Household Hygiene.

Chemistry of cooking and cleaning. Richards and Elliott.

Dust and its dangers. T. M. Prudden.

Gas lighting and gas fitting. W. P. Gerhard.

House drainage and sanitary plumbing. W. P. Gerhard.

Rural hygiene. H. B. Basbore.

Sanitation of a country house. H. B. Basbore.

The care of a house. T. M. Clark.

The farmstead. I. P. Roberts.

Chemistry of the Household.

Chemistry of cooking and cleaning. E. H. Richards.

Chemistry of daily life. Lassar-Cohn.

Chemistry of life and health. C. W. Kimmins.

Drinking water and ice supplies. T. M. Prudden.

Principles of Cookery Service.

Boston cooking school cook book. F. M. Farmer.

Century cook book. Mary Roland.

Kitchen companion. Maria Parloa.

Practical sanitary and economic cooking. Mary H. Abel.

Hand book of invalid cooking. Mary A. Roland.

Expert waitress. Annie F. Springsteed.

Expert maidservant. C. T. Herrick.

Household Management.

Cost of living. Ellen H. Richards.

Domestic service. Lucy M. Salmon.

Family living on $500 a year. J. Corson.

Home economics. Maria Parloa.

Household economics. Helen Campbell.

How to keep household accounts. C. W. Haskins.

Woman and economics. Charlotte P. Gilman.

Home Care of the Sick.

Hand book of invalid cooking. Mary A. Boland.

Home nursing. Eveleen Harrison.

Nursing. Isabel A. Hampton.

Practical points in nursing. Emily A. N. Stoney.

Till the doctor comes. G. H. Hope.

Text book of nursing. Clara W. Shaw.

FIGHT PATENT MEDICINES

Union County Medical Society Favor Scheme Urged by the Druggists.

HEAR PURE FOOD TALK

Dr. T. B. Tomlinson Tells of Adulteration of Food—Pharmacists Attend the Meeting.

The Union County Medical Society at its meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building, yesterday, adopted a report of a special committee which recommended the use of medicines compounded after formulae in the United States Pharmacopoea, and the discontinue as far as practical the use of patent medicines, in place of prescriptions.

This is the first time in the history of the society that a committee from the Union County Druggists' Association has been invited to meet with the physicians and the action taken is a most important one. The committee from the druggists' association comprised T. S. Armstrong, of this city; Dr. Charles S. Schlichter, Dr. Stephen Quinn and William Richard, of Elizabeth, and Dr. Silvers, of Rahway.

The two associations practically decided to begin a crusade against proprietary medicines and the indiscriminate use of them. It was pointed out that under the new law the manufacturers of proprietary medicines are now compelled to print the formula on each and every article put *on the market by them. Under these* provisions it is possible for the druggist to compound the same identical article much cheaper, thereby giving the purchaser the benefit of the difference. In adopting the report of the committee the desired end seems to have been attained.

The other feature of the meeting was the presentation of a paper by Dr. T. H. Tomlinson on "The Adulteration of Foods." This showed that there is hardly an article of diet which is not adulterated with something, and that some have no relation at all to the article represented, being made of a foreign substance.

LAW POINTS.

One to whom a tenant leases the promises is held in Beck versus Minneapolis and Western Grain Company (Ia.), 7 L. R. A. (N. S.), 930, to be as fully estopped to question the landlord's title as is the tennant himself.

That a hospital is conducted as a public charity without expectation of profit is held by the supreme Woman's Hospital Aid Association (N. H.), 7 L. R. A. (N. S.), 496, not to render it immune from liability for negligent injury to its servants.

To render a man liable on his promise to pay for goods not necessaries ordered by his wife it is held in Schuman versus Steinel (Wis.), 7 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1048, that she must have purported to act as his agent in making the purchase, so that his promise is a ratification of her act.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Seventy members have been added to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and over a hundred new courses arranged.

English will be taught in the eighteen public schools of Santa Clara province, Cuba, next year. Ultimately it will be a required study in all the Cuban public schools.

The new president of the eBaver (Pa.) Female seminary has reversed a ruling of his predecessor and will allow the girls to have male callers every night in the week except Saturday.

President Seelye of Smith college, at *the opening day announced that* the building of a new assembly hall and library could not begin, as expected, on account of the high prices of material and labor.

Council to Act on Appropriation.

The Common Council will hold the second aljourned meeting of the bonth on Monday night, October 28, when it is expected that some disposition will be made of the Board of School Estimate petition, which asked for an appropriation of $90,000 for the new primary school to be erected at Darrow avenue and Essex street. The plan is to ask the council to return that petition and then another one will be presented asking for $100,000, which amount, it is claimed will be needed to erect the school. It is understood that the council is favorable to the disposition of the school board. Speedy action is desired on the part of the board that the work of construction may be started as soon possible.

Sooz.

Surburban (hiring cook)—How much a month do you want?

Norah Gonigan (indignantly)—What do ye take me for—a far-m hand? Me scale av salary is 17½ cints an hour, kitchen time, wid double pay for holidays an' whin ye have comp-ny.—Puck.

JERSEY DAY AT BIG FAIR

Four Governors Attend the State's Celebration at the Jamestown Exposition.

A MILITARY PAGEANT

Rev. Dr. Demarest Delivers the Oration—Governor Stokes Makes an Address.

Marked by the presence of the governors of four states and with ideal weather, New Jersey Day was fittingly observed yesterday at the Jamestown exposition. Governor Stokes, accompanied by the new Jersey Senators, Representatives in Congress and prominent state officials, participated.

The day's exercises were held at the Lee Parade reviewing stand, from which Governor Stokes and his party witnessed a military parade. Upon the reviewing stand with Governor Stokes were President Tucker of the exposition company and Governor Swanson, of Virginia, the former of whom delivered an address of welcome; Governor Woodruff, of Connecticut, Governor Cutler of Utah and the New Jersey party. President Breckinridge of the New Jersey Commission presided, and the response to the address of welcome was by Governor Stokes. The oration of the day was by Dr. Demarest, president Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

An official luncheon to the distinguished guests followed the exercises. The official reception by the New Jersey Jamestown Commission to Governor Stokes took place in the afternoon at the New Jersey Building, with the several state governors attending.

TO TEACH VOTERS USE OF MACHINES

Charles O. Fuller, who was the inspector under the voting machine commission, has been retained in the same capacity by Secretary of State Dickinson, who now has charge of the machines.

The secretary of state has written to the city clerks of the principal cities of the state, directing special attention to the provision in the general election law which requires the election of officers of the districts in which voting machines have been placed, to give "instructions as to the use of voting machines to all voters who shall apply for the same," on the last day of registration, which in cities having more than $30,000 inhabitants will be next Tuesday, and in all other municipalities the following Tuesday, October 29.

The letter also requests that special instructions be given "with reference to the inerrancy of the mechanism of the machine and its infallibility, if properly set, in recording the will of the voter; and the ease, convenience and secrecy offered for spitting tickets, especially regarding the manner in which the click of the levers may be avoided, and the fact that the levers may be avoided, and the fact that the levers may be changed at any time without recording a vote before the curtain is removed."

It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the secretary of state that the machines are infallible if properly set, and if the mechanism should get out of order further operation of the lever is impossible.

Inspector Fuller will be assisted by Edward Christopherson, of East Orange, and the work will be under the supervision of Assistant Secretary of State Smith. There are 361 *machines in the state and about fif*ty of them have been transferred from one location to another. The inspector will have their hands full in explaining their workings.

The balance of the appropriation transferred by the commission to the secretary of state is but $400 and the expenses of handling the machines have not been small, to a large extent, from the secretary's contingent fund.

Cut Him Off.

If there's anything Uncle Joe Cannon dislikes more than another it's the proverbial loquaciousness of the Washington barber.

"Shall I clip your hair a little at the ends, sir?" asked a colored "tonsorialist" of the statesman on one occasion.

"You'll have to," grunted Uncle Joe, "unless you've invented some method by which you can clip it out from the middle and save the ends, which are curly. I should prefer that to all things except of course to your utter silence."—Harper's Weekly.

To Publish His Music.

Friends and pupils of the violinist, P. Ludwig Gondoe, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Denver, Col., will be pleased to learn that his "Mazurka de Concert," violin solo with piano accompaniment, which he composed while residing in Plainfield, and was played by him at his concerts at the Y. M. C. A. and on other occasions, with great success, is now in the hands of Carl Fischer, music publisher, 6-10 Fourth avenue, New York City, and will soon be published.

DEMOCRATS NAME TICKET

W. L. Hetfield Sr. for City Judge, McNulty, Homan and Schlief for Council.

ENDORSE W. F. ARNOLD

Lively Scrap Between City Chairman and J. V. F. Diltz Furnishes Some Excitement at Convention.

A complete ticket was placed in nomination at the Democratic City convention held in the parlors of the Hotel Kensington, last night. For councilmen-at-large Edward J. McNulty, James P. Homan and Stephen H. Schleif were chosen. Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., was nominated for city judge to oppose William N. Runyon, whom the Republicans renominated. The convention endorsed the nomination of William F. Arnold for city treasurer. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman was nominated for member of the Board of Education.

James F. Owens acted as chairman of the convention and William Harding was the secretary. Edward J. McNulty is a new man in the local political arena, Mr. Homan and Mr. Schleif both having been candidates before on the Democratic ticket.

It was the sense of the convention that it should endorse the Republican nomination for city treasurer and this was done after a speech by Joseph Harrigan, who spoke of the efficiency of the present incumbent.

Only fifteen delegates attended the convention which convened after a lively scrap between City Chairman Walter L. Hetfield and former City Chairman Jeremiah V. F. Dilth. The two met in the lobby of the hotel and the warm discussion followed Hetfield's invitation to Dilts to attend the meeting.

"That's only a star chamber proceeding and I will have none of it," Dilts is alleged to have declared.

When asked by the city chairman what he meant, Dilts alleged that no call had been issued for the convention and that it was a secret session. Dilts, who was not a delegate, withdrew and he and two delegates spent the evening listening to State Senator Everett Colby and Gubernatorial Candidate J. Franklin Fort preach Republican gospel at the New Plainfield theatre. After the theatre meeting Dilts said "That man Fort will never be elected; he's *too hon*est."

CALIFORNIAN WEDS MISS LOUISE W. BRAKELEY

CEREMONY PERFORMED AT BRIDE'S HOME AT DUNELLEN.

In the presence of a large gathering of guests, Miss Louise Winter Brakeley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter W. Brakeley, of Front street, Dunellen, was married last night to Thomas Talbot McGuire, of Petaluma, Cal. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, of which the bride is a member, was the officiating clergyman, performing the ceremony at the parlors which were decorations of palms and plants were in the parlor, dining room and hall.

Miss Brakeley was attended by Miss Kate A. Hoff, of Elmhurst, L. I., as maid of honor, and George Archibald Brakeley, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Henry Munn Slauson and Walter Simpson Craig, of Plainfield; and Paul Winter Brakeley and Hugh Maxwell Brakeley, of Dunellen. Two nieces of the bride, Katherine Alida Stevens, of Plainfield, and Margaret Brakeley Correl, of Easton, Pa., were flower girls.

Miss Brakeley's gown was a Liere lace robe with insets of baby Irish lace. She carried bride roses and was given away by her father. The maid of honor's gown was of green silk chiffonette over green lisere and trimmings of rose point mechlin lace. Her bouquet was of carnations. The flower girls were dressed in French organdie and trimmed French voile over pink silk.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl lavillier which she wore during the ceremony, while the best man and ushers received stickpins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl brooch and to the flower girls gold clasp pins.

Following the customary reception, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire left for a two weeks wedding trip. On returning they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Brakeley for the winter. The groom is in the drug business in Petaluma and will return there in the spring. The gathering at the ceremony included guests from New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Plainfield.

Miss Cooley to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Edith Haviland Cooley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooley, of Westerveit avenue, this borough, and Robert Moore Steer, of Baltimore, Md., will take place at the Friends' Meeting House, Wednesday, October 30, at 2.30 o'clock.

BROWN HAS BRAINSTORM

New Market Youth Who Stole Rigs Gives a "Fishy" Explanation.

FRIENDS INTERCEDING

Making Every Effort to Have the Charges Against Him Withdrawn

—In Jail in New Brunswick.

Roy Brown, the New Market young man who stole a rig belonging to Adam Blair and later tried to get away with a runabout from the stable of Isaac Stout at LaRue, getting caught in the act, gave a somewhat "fishy" explanation of his conduct when questioned at the New Brunswick jail Monday. Though it inclines toward the "cockeral" variety, Brown's friends assert that it is true and are making every effort to get him out of the scrape.

In his statement, Brown said he was on a "lark" Friday night, when the succession of events happened, and he borrowed a wheel from Harry Randolph, of this city, to go home. He was riding the machine along West Front street when he encountered Patrolman Dan McDonald and the officer thought he had stolen the mount. Brown conceived the idea that McDonald was going to arrest him because of his exuberant condition and took to Blair's rig as a means of escape, finding it tied to a post on Mariners place.

In an extremely hazy mood, Brown says, he continued on to Lincoln, where he discovered that a wheel of the wagon had been broken in the getaway. He stopped at Farmer Stout's place to get another one. He formerly worked for Stout, he says, and didn't think it necessary to ask for the wagon. He might have thought it necessary another time, but not Friday. Then he drove off and finally coursed off into Round Brook fast asleep, with the horse looking out for itself.

A Round Brook man who knew him, got into the wagon and turned the horse back. Meanwhile Farmer Stout, not knowing who had taken his vehicle, had sworn out a warrant and when Brown and his Good Samaritan got back to Piscataway township, Brown was arrested and hustled to jail.

That's the story the prisoner tells but he is very much off the track. In the first place, Patrolman McDonald found him lying on the sidewalk near Captain Phillips' house on West Front street and when he roused him up was told by Brown that he lived across the street. The officer escorted him to the house indicated and assisted him up the porch, leaving him to open the door himself. The moment McDonald got back to the street, Brown darted around the side of the house and into Mariners place, where he appropriated Blair's rig.

William Hedley, who had hired the outfit, saw it disappearing into West Front street and set in pursuit on a bicycle. He caught up with the horse near Rock avenue and in his attempts to stop it was knocked down and quite badly hurt. Brown continued on to Lincoln, where he decided to get the Stout wagon because of a broken wheel on Blair's, and took it out of the stable. Like Farmer Stout, Lincoln farmers, Stout always removes a burr from one of the axles at night and the thief had barely gotten out of the yard when the wheel dropped off.

This accident was witnessed by Amos Stout, son of the owner, who had been home to go to his work at the Dewey Rock car barns. He recognized the wagon and rushing out, hauled Brown from the wagon. He was brought back to the Stout kitchen and members of the family, with Constable Goble, of Lincoln, kept him prisoner there all night. In the morning he was taken before Justice LaRue at East Bound Brook and formally committed.

People who know Brown say that he is a well-behaved young man ordinarily and that his predicament was brought about through intoxication. His particular friend have devoted the last two days to trying to get Blair and Stout to withdraw the complaints against him while the matter is now in the hands of the authorities.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The twenty-third annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association will be held in the Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 18-22.

Walter Christie, the famous auto racer, who was badly hurt in Pittsburg, recently, clipped a full second off Oldfield's mile record twice during the week before he was hurt.

Toronto won the Eastern league championship by a big margin, with Buffalo, last year's champions, second and the Providence Grays third. Newark is tied with Jersey City for the fourth position with Baltimore, Rochester and Montreal bring up the rear in the order named.

Billy Warren, challenger of Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, is one of the likeliest looking fighters that has come to America with foreign countries in many years. Warren hails from Australia, but he has fought in England, and in eight years he has been in the ring he has defeated some of the best.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Library on subjects to be studied by the Sesame Club during October and November.

Idylls of the King.

Brooke, S. A.—Tennyson, his art and relation to modern life.

Cooke, G. W.—Tennyson. (See his poets and problems. p. 55-169.)

Dawson, W. J.—Idylls of the king. (See his Shakespeare and other lectures.)

Lang, Andrew.—Alfred Tennyson. Idylls of the King, p. 103.

Lyall, Sir A. C.—Tennyson. Idylls of the King, p. 83.

Tennyson, Hallam.—Alfred Lord Tennyson: a memoir.

Van Dyke, Henry.—Poetry of Tennyson.

Waugh, Arthur.—Afred Lord Tennyson; a study of his life and work.

See also Eclectic Magazine, "Meaning of Mr. Tennyson's 'King Arthur.'"

See also, Edinburgh Review.— "Four idylls of he king: a review." v. 110:125.

Arthurian Legends.

Bulfinch, Thomas.—Age of chivalry; or, legends of King Arthur.

Clay, Beatrice.—Stories from Le Morte d'Arthur and the Mabinogion.

Crestien of Troyes.—King Arthur and the table round: tales chiefly after the Old French, with an account of Arthurian romance, and notes by William Wells Newell.

Dippold, G. T.—Development of the Arthur saga. (See his great epics of medieval Germany. p. 219-258.)

Dunlop, J. C.—History of prose fiction. (v. 1. p. 114-273.)

Greenslet, Ferris.—Quest of the holy grail; an interpretation and a paraphase of the holy legends, with illustrations from the friese decoration in the Boston public library, by Edwin Austin Abbey.

Guerber, H. A.—Round table. (In her Legends of the middle ages. p. 215-233.)

Lang, Andrew, ed.—Book of romance, with numerous illustrations.

Lanier, Sidney, ed.—Knightly legends of Wales. ill.

Malory, Thomas.—Morte d'Arthur, Sir Thomas Malory's Book of King Arthur and his noble knights of the round table, with introduction by Sir Edward Strachey.

Maynadier.—Arthur of the English poests.

Jones, Richard.—Arthurian legends, with selections from Geoffrey of Monmouth's 'Historia Britonum,' and an extract from Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur.'

Mitchell, D. G.—King Arthur legends. (In his England lands, letters, and kings. v. 1. p. 39-45.)

Morley, Henry.—Romances of the Graal. (In his English writers, v. 2. p. 133-147.)

Pyle, Howard.—Story of King Arthur and his knights, with illustrations by the author.

Pyle, Howard.—Story of the champions of the round table, with illustrations by the author.

Saintsbury, George.—Romance of Arthur and of antiquity. (In his short history of French literature. p. 31-38.)

Van Laun, Henry.—Arthurian cycle. (See his French literature. v. 1. p. 144-161. ill.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.—Legends of King Arthur and the holy grail. (In his epics and romances of the middle ages. p. 419-452.)

Weston, J. L., tr.—Arthurian romances unrepresented in Malory's d'Arthur.

Weston, J. L., tr.

Contents:

v. 1. —Sir Gawain and the green knight.

v. 2. —Tristan and Iseult. 2v.

v 3. —Guingamor, Lanval, Tyolet, Le Bisclaveret, (The were-wolf).

v 4. —Moriem.

v. 5. —Sir Cleges, Sir Libeaus Desconus.

v 6. —Sir Gawain at the Grail castle.

English Cathedrals.

Allen, F. H.—Great cathedrals of the world. 130 full page plates in photogravure, with explanatory and descriptive text. 2v.

Bonney, T. G.—Abbeys and churches of England and Wales; descriptive, historical, pictorial.

Dodd, A. B.—Cathedral days, a tour through southern England. ill.

Dorr, Mrs. J. C. R.—Cathedral pilgrimage.

Farrar, R. W., ill.—Westminster abbey and the cathedrals of England.

Ferguson, James.—History of architecture. 2v. ill.

Ferguson, James.—History of modern architecture. 2v. ill.

Gilchrist, J. G., comp.—Itinerary of the English cathedrals, with an introduction on cathedral architecture.

Hunnewell, J. F.—Church and Christian art in England. (See his Imperial Island.)

Knight, Charles, ed.—Old England, a pictorial museum of regal, ecclesiastical, municipal, baronial, and popular antiquities.

Marshall, Mrs. E. M.—Stories of the cathedral cities of England. ill.

Parker, J. H.—A. B. C. of architecture. ill.

Parker, J. H.—Gothic architecture. ill.

Spence, H. D. M.—White robe of churches of the 11th century; pages from the story of Gloucester cathedral. ill.

Stanley, A. P.—Historical memorials of Canterbury.

Stubbs, C. W.—Historical memorials of the English cathedral.

Sharpe.—Seven periods of English architecture; church architecture.

Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S.—English cathedrals, Canterbury, Peterborough, Durham, Salisbury, Litchfield, Lincoln, Ely, Wells, Winchester, Gloucester, York, London. ill.

Consult also New International Dictionary under names of different cathedrals.

Consult also the file of the Cyclopedia.

Consult also Sturgis' Dictionary of architecture and building. v. 1, under England. ill.

England, History. Norman-Plantagenet Periods.

Ashton, John.—Romances of chivalry, told and illustrated in facsimile.

Brongham, H. P., Lord and others. —Old English worthies, being full and original biographies of the most eminent statesmen, lawyers, warriors, men of letters and science, and artists of our country.

Bateson, Mary.—Madiaeval England; English feudal society from the Norman conquest to the middle of the fourteenth century. ill.

Bulfinch, Thomas.—Age of chivalry; or, legends of King Arthur.

Doran, John.—Knights and their days.

Duncan, Jonathan.—Dukes of Normandy from the time of Rollo to the expulsion of King John by Philip Augustus of France.

Freeman, E. A.—History of the Norman conquest of England, its causes and its results.

Freeman, E. A.—Reign of William Rufus, and the accession of Henry the first.

Freeman, E. A.—William the conquerer.

Froissart, Sir John.—Chronicles of England, France, Spain and the adjoining countries from the latter part of the reign of Edward II to the coronation of Henry IV.

Gardiner, M.—History of the English landed interest, its customs, laws and agriculture.

Green, J. R.—History of the English people. 4v.

Green, J. R.—Short history of the English people. Illustrated edition. 4v.

Hall, Hubert.—Court life under the Plantagenets, reign of Henry the second.

James, G. P. R.—History of chivalry.

Jenks, Edward.—Edward Plantagenet, (Edward I), the English Justinian; or, The making of the common law. ill.

Knight, Charles, ed.—Old England: a pictorial museum of regal, ecclesiastical, municipal, baronical and popular antiquities.

Lacroix, Paul.—Chivalry. (See his Military and religious life in the middle ages.)

Lee, Sidney, ed.—Dictionary of national biography.

Lingard, J.—History of England from the first invasion by the Romans to the accession of William and Mary in 1688.

Norgate, Kate.—England under the Angevin kings. 2v.

Smith, Goldwin.—The united kingdom; a political history. 2v.

Stubbs, William.—Early Plantagenets.

Traill, H. D., ed.—Social England: a record of the progress of the people. 4v.

Trevelyan, G. M.—England in the age of Wycliffe.

Warburton, Rev. W. P.—Edward III.

Woodhouse, F. C.—Military religious orders of the middle ages; the hospitallers, the templars, the Teutonic knights and others.

Books in the library on Hallowe-en and how to celebrate it.

Customs.

Chambers'—Book of Days. October 31.

Hone, William.—Everyday book. v. 1, p. 704-711.

Sharp, William. — Hallowe'en, three fold chronicle. (In Harper v. 73: 842).

Thorne, O.—Witches' night. (St. Nicholas v. 6: 783-4).

W. J. L.—Soul, soul, for a soul sake (In St. Nicholas v. 10:92).

Poetry.

Benton, Joel.—Hallowe'en. (In Stevenson's Days and Deeds, p. 189.)

Burns, Robert.—Hallowe'en poem.

Burns, Robert.—Tam O'Shanter.

Coxe, Arthur Cleveland.—Hallowe'en. (In Stevenson's Days and deeds. p. 187).

Fiske, Eugene.—Seein' things at night. (In love songs of childhood.)

Gay, John.—The spell. (InStevenson's days and deeds. p. 189:)

Hopper, Nora.—Hallowe'en. (In Stevenson's days and deeds, and in Every day in the year.)

Scott, Sir Walter.—St. Swithin's chair. (In Lang's Blue poetry book.)

Sigerson, Dora.—All soul't night. (In Treasury of Irish poetry.)

Wells, Caroline.—All Hallow eve. (In Stevenson's Days and deeds.)

Games.

Beard, L. & A. B.—All-Hallowe'eve. (In American girls' handy book. p. 187-99).

Beard, Lina.—Hallowe'en revels. (In Handicraft and recreation for girls, p. 254-63.)

Bergen, F. D.—Hallowe'en and other festivals. (In Current superstitions. p. 53.)

Campbell, H.—Hallowe'en games. (In American girls' home book. p. 144.)

Champlin, J. D., & Bostwick, A. E.—Young folks' cyclopaedia of games and sports.

Dew, L. E.—Entertainments for all seasons.

Heath.—Eighty pleasant evenings. Hallowe'en entertainment.

Kingsland, Mrs. B.—Jolly Hallowe'en party. (In Ladies' Home Journal, v. 19:41, October, 1902.)

Ladies' Home Journal.—Hallowe'en games. October 1897.

Moran, M. E.—Hallowe'en fun. (In Ladies' Home Journal, v. 23:65. October, 1906.

Mott, Mrs. H. ed.—Home games and parties.

Orne, Mr. E.—Hallowe'en; its origin and how to celebrate it with appropriate games and ceremonies.

White, M.—Book of games.

White, M. & S.—Book of children's Ghost Stories and the Supernatural.

Adams, M. G.—Hallowe'en. (In Scribner v. 3:26).

Banim, Michael.—Ghost hunter and his family.

Bierce, A.—Soldiers and ghosts. (In Cosmopolitan v. 42:37-40.)

Black, William. — Hallowe'en wraith. (In Harper v.81:830.)

Bouve, P. C.—Uncle Remus tells a ghost story (In New England magazine, N. S. v. 37:31.)

Boyle, V. F.—Devil tales.

Brown, David. — All-hallowe'en myths. (In St. Nicholas. v.9:23-4.)

Burroughs, E.—Mystic Hallowe'en. (In Ladies' Home Journal. 22:57. Octber, 1905.

Butterworth, H.—A Hallowe'en (In Century v.27:48.)

Bynner, E. L.—Damen's ghost.

Collins, Wilkie.—Haunted hotel.

Curtis, A. M.—Children's celebration of Hallowe'en. (In St. Nicholas. v. 32: 1124-7. October, 1905.)

Dunbar, O. H.—Decay of the ghost in fiction. (In Dial v.38:377-80.

Hearn, C. L.—Stone Chinese ghosts.

Kenan, G.—Siberian scare. (In St. Nicholas. v.24:267-72.)

Kingdon, S. S.—Haunted houses of New England. (In Ladies' Home Journal. v.17:3-4.)

Lang, Andrew.—Mr. Lang's ghost. (In Independent v. 62:197-9), January 24, 1907.)

Lloyd, N. M.—Last ghost in Harmony. (In Scribner. March. 1907.)

Loomis, Charles Battell.—Ghost of the Black Ina. (In Harper's Weekly. v.46:48-9, December 8, 1902.)

Lytton, Bulwer.—Haunted and the haunters.

Maryat, Frederick.— Phantom ship.

Mitchell, S. W.—Ghost of glory. (In Century, v.42:226-7.)

Oliphant, Mrs. M. O.—Open door.

O'Neill, R. C.—Lady and the ghost. (In Cosmopolitan. v.34:20-4.

Peattie, Donald Culross.—Shape of fear.

Poe, Edgar Allen.—Prose tales.

Roberts, C. D. G.—Barn on the marsh. (In Earth's enigmas.)

Spearman.—Ghost at point of Rocks. (In Scribner. August, 1907.)

Shelley, Mrs. M. W.—Frankenstein.

Strout, Joseph W.—Ghostly stowaway. (In Outlook, October, 1906. p. 28.)

Sullivan, T. R.—Ghost in fiction. (In Atlantic. v.97:133-7. January, 1906.)

Swinton, J.—Ghost that he saw. (In Independent. v.53:2892-5. December 5, 1901).

Watkins, J. E.—Ghosts and visions that people have seen. (In Ladies' Home Journal. v.22:6. March, 1905.)

Wells, C.—Ghosts that have become fables. (In Century. v.39: 282-4.

Wayman, S.—Man in Black.

Wilkins, M. E.—Wind in the rose bush.

NEW YORK CITY.

The muncipal expenses of New York City are $14,700 each hour.

There are a great number of persons in New York City six years old than of any other age.

In fourteen apartment houses in the upper west side of Manhattan Island there are fifty-six dogs and eleven children.

There are now 79,000 cocaine users in New York City, according to figures compiled by a physician who makes a specialty of treating persons addicted to the habit.

New York City has more men in proportion who never did any real work in their lives than any other city in the world. They live by their wits, which means the lack of wit in others, lead all other classes. —New York Herald.

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned man who signed "esquire" to his name?

What has become of the old fashioned church member who wouldn't go to a circus?

What has become of the old fashioned guest who sent word to "put his name in the pot?"

What has become of the old fashioned man who said of his enemy, "He's as crooked as a dog's hind leg?"—Atchison Globe.

William Carey, of New York, who has been engaged in the automobile business for many years, has succeeded Paul Gillett as manager of the Mitchell Motor Car Company.

A New York morning paper says there is a report from Paris that Miss Flora Wilson, the daughter of the secretary of agriculture, has decided to go upon the operatic stage and is studying under Jean de Reszke for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chambliss, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue. Their daughter recently entered the Plainfield Seminary for young women.

DRIVER TELLS OF STRAIN.

Nervous Tension of Man at Wheel of Automobile.

The nervous tension under which the driver of an automobile racer labors has been graphically described by two Vanderbilt cup chauffeurs. Clement says: "When you first start, the ground seems to be rising up in front of you, as if to hit you in the face—that is, until you get your auto eyes adjusted. But even then there's always the thrill, and you haven't time for anything but the thrill and the watching of the long, narrow road in front. You haven't time to see what is on one side or the other. The people—that's about all you have on the sides in the Vanderbilt cup races—just seem to be a black-and-white border to the dark streak in front. Yes; you hear them shout, but by the time you realize it you are gone." And Wagner describes his sensations in Outing as follows: "Beginning the eleventh lap about eight minutes in the lead, the mental and physical strain became acute. My brain was in a dizzy whirl, and my hunger amounted almost to famine. But the price of victory was positive, when every minute counted. The constant crashing and lunging of the car, the vigilance required at the frequent turns, the haunting fear of fatalities, and the anxiety regarding tires and gasoline were an exhausting that we lost over two minutes on the eighth round. Hunger remorseless and fanged was gnawing, gnawing, gnawing with almost sinister persistency, as it seemed. So we began the ninth and final round."

WAS GIVEN WRONG STEER.

Cleveland Man the Victim of Mean Practical Joker.

A Cleveland (Ohio) man was coming down from Toledo the other day when he noticed a little crowd on a station platform and at once concluded it meant the departure of a bride and groom. The train only stopped for a minute or two but the Cleveland man had time to see a lot of handshaking, and then, as the train started, a young fellow on the platform thrust a card through the open window and said, "Say, old man, hand that to the couple who just got aboard, won't you?" The Cleveland man nodded and the train sped on. He looked at the card. It bore the word "Congratulations!" Then he went up the aisle to where the newcomers were seated and unlikely handed the card to the bridegroom. "What's this for?" growled the stranger. "Just married, aren't you?" the Cleveland man chuckled. "Just married?" roared the stranger. "Jim—Jim—Why, you miserable shrimp, me an' my wife here are havin' a spat at this very moment over what we are goin' to do with our 21-year-old son! Just married! You measly little—" But the Cleveland man had fled. And now he vows he'll never again be made a catspaw for another practical joker.

Two Historic Cabarets.

Two old Sevres cabarets, each with an interesting history of its own, will be included in the porcelain sale at Christie's, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. The first, painted with festoons of flowers, was formerly the property of Marie Antoinette, and was given by Louise Lefevre, her valet de pied, to George Earl of Essex, and by him to Miss Fannie Kelly, the actress, in 1818, from whom it descended to the present owner, who is Miss Kelly's adopted daughter. The second, painted with musical and amatory trophies, was presented by George IV when Prince of Wales to Mrs. Robinson, the celebrated actress, and at the sale of her husband's effects was purchased by John Graham. In the same sale will be found a Chippendale mahogany bookcase, exquisitely carved, which was formerly at the Kensington palace, in the room in which George II. died.

Clinched.

The insurance agent had exhausted his arts. With tears welling from his eyes and in a voice quivering with emotion he had recited the harrowing tale of widow and orphans in dire distress through the untimely death of their thoughtless protector. But the farmer was unmoved. "Nope, I guess I'll not take any to-day," he said, and reached for his red bandanna. "But," said the wily agent, "with every policy goes an almanac, a plug of Greenville, a brass watch, an accordeon and a bottle of liver medicine, besides a brass band to head your funeral procession. "Gosh ding!" came the reply. "Give me one. Nobody can ever say Joshua Hay neglected the welfare of his loved ones."

The Kaiser and Mr. Carnegie.

During the first meeting of Emperor William and Andrew Carnegie on the deck of the Hohenzollern at Kiel, when there came a pause in the conversation, Mr. Carnegie, in a candid spirit of banter, said to the emperor: "You know, your majesty, that I never cared very much for kings." "But there was one king you cared a great deal for," said the emperor quickly. "And who was that?" demanded Mr. Carnegie. "Robert Bruce." "Your majesty is very right," laughed Mr. Carnegie. "Robert Bruce is buried in my town."

An Exhibition Stunt.

"Millipedes are the fourth and fifth pairs of head appendages of chilopods." "What's that to me?" "Nothing. I occasionally like to display a bit of knowledge that nobody else can possibly have."

WHEN WOMEN MEET.

"How do you like my new hat, Louise?"

"I think it is beautiful, Lucy."

"I am so glad you like it. You have such excellent taste."

"Yes, but er—I think that pink bow would look more chic on the right side instead of the left."

"Really, I—"

"And a white bird would be much more becoming than a gray bird."

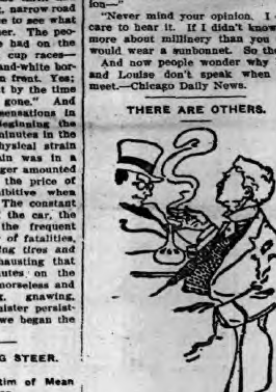
"A white bird? How odd you talk! Why—"

"And those beads! In my opinion—"

"Never mind your opinion. I don't care to hear it. If I didn't know any more about millinery than you do, I would wear a sunbonnet. So there!"

And now people wonder why Lucy and Louise don't speak when they meet.—Chicago Daily News.

THERE ARE OTHERS.



"Skinnem gave me a check the other day, and it was returned to me by the bank marked 'no funds.'"

"I always told you Skinnem was a no-account fellow."—Philadelphia Press.

Nothing Doing.

There was a man in our town,
Who was rather slow;
His business kept going down—
An advertiser? No.
—Chicago Daily News.

Proof.

"Does your husband love you?" we asked.

"Madly, devotedly!" she answered.

"Are you quite sure?"

"Quite. How can I doubt? He has shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time, with nobody's company but his own. If he does not love me, why does he take so much trouble to make me miserable?"

And there shone in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence.—Puck.

The Silver Lining.

"Terrible accident you had on your road," observed the sympathizing friend.

"Oh, not so bad," replied the railway president, cheerily. "You see, there ain't a single one can be identified except the engineer and a couple of firemen."—Puck.

A Pertinent Query.

Lady of the House—Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss? ?

Tramp—Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?

Bizby's Effort.

"Bizby said that when he was making that speech at the banquet the other night he was so rattled he didn't know what he was talking about."

"He may not have been rattled. Not a soul who heard him had the faintest idea of what he was talking about."—Chicago Journal.

Sure to Kill.

When the celebrated physician, Sir Henry Holland, told Sydney Smith that he had failed to kill either one of a brace of pheasants that had risen within easy range near the latter's home, the witty divine asked:

"Why did you not prescribe for them?"

After the Reward.

Lady—What is it, little boy?

Little Jim (carrying a cat)—I came to claim the reward you offered for the return of your canary.

Lady—But that is a cat.

Jim—Yes; but the canary is inside the cat.

Only to Pay the Bills.

Husband — Another new dress! Where do you suppose I shall get the money from to pay for it?

Wife—You must excuse me. I didn't marry you to give you financial advice.

Life as a Game.

"Life," remarked the sententious bachelor, "is like a game of cards."

"It's more like a game of chess from my point of view," rejoined the married man. "I invariably move once a year."—Chicago Daily News.

Poets Will Never Organize.

De Cash—Why don't you poets form a union?

Poet—Where would we get the money to pay our dues?—Judge.

Tied and Untied.

"Was their marriage a failure?"

"Oh, no. They were divorced before it had a chance to be that."—Judge.

MISS MARTIN'S WEDDING

Society Folk Witnesses Her Marriage to Henry David Bushnell.

A HARVARD MAN

Rev. Dr. Richards and Rev. Dr. Zelie Officiate at the Nuptial Ceremony.

Miss Helen Sprague Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague Martin, of Hillside avenue, and Henry David Bushnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bushnell, of Central avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. The edifice was thronged with society folk from New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and other distant points, as well as this city, over a thousand invitations having been issued to the wedding. Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, formerly pastor of the church, but now of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, the pastor. The Episcopal form of service was used.

The bride wore a costume of white satin, trimmed with lace and clustered orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Cochran Martin, as maid of honor, whose gown was white satin chiffon. She wore a white picture hat and carried white carnations. The bridesmaids were the Misses Emily Pierrepont Gould, of New York; Helen Frances Buchnell, Ruth Morgan Tenney and Mary Tilney Wadsworth, all of this city. They wore white satin striped chiffon and they wore blue Gainsborough hats. They carried shower bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. Bushnell had for his best man Charles Case, of this city, and the ushers were Albert Boyden and Frederick Case, of New York; David Mitchell, of Pittsburg; William Donaldson, of St. Louis, and Francis Augustus Martin, a brother of the bride.

Miss Ethel Bushnell presided at the organ and he gave a program of classical selections prior to the ceremony. The Lohengrin wedding march was played as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers led the way, followed by the Rev. Dr. Richards, bridesmaids and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her away in marriage. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man. The assemblage of guests remained standing throughout the entire ceremony. Afterward the order was reversed as the party left the church, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell leading, followed by the other members of the party.

The church was handsomely decorated for the wedding, there being an elaborate arrangement of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums banked about the pulpit platform and altar. The prevailing colors were green and white and it was very effective.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the handsome home of the bride's parents on Hillside avenue, where more than 250 guests assembled to offer their congratulations to the bride and groom. The home was decorated with American Beauty roses, palms, roses and chrysanthemums. During the reception hours supper was served. After congratulations the guests were afforded an opportunity to see the display of costly wedding gifts received by the bride. It comprised nearly everything that a heart could wish for and has seldom been equaled in value and variety in this city.

Enjoyment was added to the occasion by the rendition of a popular program of music by an orchestra, and later in the evening the young people had a dance.

The bride has been a leader among the younger set. The groom is also prominent in the social circles of Pittsburg and New Yor. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1898, and is a practicing lawyer in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell will spend their honeymoon in the Berkshire Hills, and will be at home at 1131 North St. Claire street, Pittsburg, after November 20.

DEFENDS AMERICAN SABBATH

(Continued from page 1.)

oronsly resent any attempt to repeal the Blakeley law because it gives them privileges and opportunities for rest and social pleasure which they had not previously enjoyed. The State Constitution declares among other things in defining the rights of the people the benefits of pursuing the obtaining safety and happiness. The pursuit of safety and happiness when applied to society as a whole is more complete in the observance than in the desecration of the Sabbath. The Republican candidate for Governor has clearly defined his position regarding the Bishops' bill and so have the candidates for Assembly from Union county. Should they not receive the support of all in favor of upholding the high standard of civic righteousness?"

Former Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. L. Mauldin, of Greenville, S. C., have returned home after a visit with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907. NO. 45.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well as its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PUBLIC COMMISSION SHOULD MANAGE HOSPITAL IF PEOPLE ARE TO BE TAXED FOR ITS BENEFIT

Former Mayor Buckle Takes that View and Former Senator Reed Agrees With Him—Former Mayor Randolph and Wm. M. Stillman Agree With A. H. Atterbury.

SOME STRONG PROTESTS

Prominent Citizens Arouse the Voters to the Importance of the Question to Be Submitted At the Polls Tuesday.

In the fight to elect the county and State tickets, local voters have almost lost sight of the fact that on Tuesday next a proposition will be submitted to the people to include Muhlenberg Hospital in the city tax budget. The scheme is to levy a tax of one-third of a mill on the $100. Aside from the fact that it is a serious question whether such an innovation would be legal, some compromise and unjust under present conditions.

Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mr. Randolph's Objection.

When former Mayor J. W. Randolph's attention was called to the argument of Albert H. Atterbury against the scheme presented through the columns of this paper, he warmly approved of Mr. Atterbury's stand.

"I consider it an unfortunate proposition. It is not in harmony with the true genius of republican institutions. It would be a departure leading on to other errors in the direction of loading the taxpayers with burdens they should not bear. On its moral merits, it might be worthier than some of the taxes now imposed, but on principle we cannot afford to agree to such departures.

"It is no more according to the sense of our democratic plan of government to support hospitals by tax, than to support in the same fashion hotels, or trolley lines, or Sunday-schools. They are all good and must be provided for by private enterprise. If we force into our tax system expenses not suitable thus to be raised, if we oblige property owners to disgorge whether they will or not, money needed for general utility or for public charity, we shall in no very long time find this whole scheme of taxation tumbling about our heads, and our government's credit in ruin.

"Our municipal government already goes much too far in imposing taxes. Our taxes are increasing by leaps and bounds. The condition is burdensome, the tendency is disastrous. No taxpayer likes it, but the taxpayer lacks organization, and the 'organization' bleeds the taxpayer. If it were the last thing I were saying to my fellow citizens in the town in which my childhood was passed and most of my life has been spent, I would say once more, throw off the yoke, reconstitute your party, and let economy, ability and honesty prevail. Decrease the burden of taxation and let there be no more piling up of municipal indebtedness to hang as a shadow against the sunlight of the city's hopes."

Mr. Buckle's Plan.

Former Mayor James F. Buckle, who has had some experience as a member of the Hospital's Board of Governors, today declared himself as opposed to the proposition on its face.

To me it looks like 'taxation without representation,'" he said. "The hospital is a fine charity but I don't believe in using public money for such a purpose when the city has no voice in its management. My plan is that the hospital to get public funds should be controlled by the city. A commission of say five members should be appointed in place of the present private board and the nominations should be made by the Mayor subject to the approval of the Common Council. A small body of managers accountable to the city would be far better. I don't care how few they make it; only let it be managed by the city. There is no justification for an argument that it would become a political body any more than there is to charge the Board of Education with being a political commission. That's my idea of it and/ I expressed my views at a meeting of the city commission the other night when the subject was considered."

Mr. Reed Approves Plan.

Former State Senator Charles Arthur Reed took the same view practically. Like Mayor Buckle he is in hearty sympathy with the plan to obtain general support for the institution, but he does not believe that taxation should be used for such purposes unless the municipal authorities have a voice in its management.

"It ought to be run like a bank; have a board of nine or less members and let the city name the members too. *Under present conditions only* a few citizens give much support to the hospital although all are permitted to share in its benefits. It is a very worthy institution and deserved support from the city treasury, but as I say I think that its management should be under the control of the city at the same time. No, I don't think politics would have any effect. I would not like to see that and I don't think it would occur. But I do think, just as Mayor Buckle does, that there should be a public commission or in other words that the people should have a voice in its management."

Mr. Pearson Urges Tax.

Edward C. Pearson, of 817 Second place, takes the opposite view. In a communication to The Daily Press he says:

"The point of Mr. Atterbury's objection to an increase of the city's *contribution seems to be that a hospital* in its nature is necessarily a charitable institution, and that it should be supported solely by individual gifts. This does not seem to me will taken. In many of the cities of the United States hospitals are public charges, and there is no good reason why the collective action of society for the aid and betterment of those incapable in whole or part to provide for themselves should not *take this direction* as well as many another which no one thinks of challenging. Besides it is not proposed to 'saddle' the support of the hospital on the city, as Mr. Atterbury elegantly expresses it; far from it.

"There is no danger that money raised by taxes will be applied by the hospital authorities to the care of patients who are able to pay for its advantages. The small amount which is asked for will not pauperize the in*stitution, nor should it result in any* diminution of individual contributions. Divided among the taxpayers the amount added to each one will be so small as to be inappreciable. The citizens of Plainfield are justly *proud of the hospital and its work*, and I fancy there is no one will be deterred by Mr. Atterbury's long argument from voting favorably on the proposition to increase the amount to be annually paid by the city towards its *maintenance."*

Mr. Pearson Will Vote.

If Mr. Pearson will carefully read Mr. Atterbury's letter he will find that the argument is made that the hospital here is a private charity; not a public one like Bellevue Hospital in New York.Ed.]

Mr. Stillman's Views.

"I would respectfully protest against the city of Plainfield aiding Muhlenberg Hospital by raising an annual sum for its support by taxties have a voice in its management.

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(Continued on page 8.)

DIRECT PRIMARIES A LAW

Provision for Popular Election of the United States Senators on Statute Books.

A DOZEN BILLS SIGNED

Important Bills Sanctioned by Stokes Were New Idea Measures—Publicity for Contract Bids.

Governor Stokes signed yesterday a dozen bills passed at the last session of the Legislature. Among them were the measures providing for the popular choice of United States Senators, and for the nomination of candidates for office by direct vote of the people at the primaries. Both were New Idea measures, finally passed on the last night of the session.

The direct primary law was a committee substitute for the two bills introduced by Senator Colby and Senator Hinchliffe. The Colby bill provided that the direct primary system should be applicable to the selection of candidates for Governor, Presidential electors, Representatives and delegates to a constitutional convention, as well as to other elective county and municipal officers. The committee substitute eliminated from its provisions those officers. It provides that when petitions of not less than one hundred voters are filed for a candidate for a county office his *name shall be printed on the official* ballot, and on a petition of not less than fifty voters the name of a candidate for a municipal office shall also be printed on the ballot. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes at the *primaries is to be de*clared the party nominee.

Senator Colby on the last day of the session introduced the bill signed yesterday providing for a popular expression in the selection of United States Senators. *It provides that not* fewer than one thousand voters of a political party may file a petition with the Secretary of State indorsing any member of their party as a candidate for United States Senator. In filing the acceptance of the candidate for State Senator or Assemblyman a candidate may sign and file a copy of one of two statements. The first of these pledges him, regardless of personal preference, to vote for the candidate for United States Senator who receives the highest number of votes in his party at the primary election in the county, and the second pledges him to vote for the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the party in the State.

Ripper Bill Amendment Signed.

The Governor also signed Assemblyman Sullivan's bill amending the so-called Jersey City ripper act by eliminating from its provisions the financial officers of Jersey City and Newark. The original ripper bill made the terms of all city officials expire contemporaneously with those of the Mayor. It was designed primarily to end the terms of all the present city officials of Jersey City in the event of the Fagan administration being terminated.

Another bill signed by the Governor was designed to make the National Guard law of the State conform in the provisions of the Dick military bill, in order that the State might continue to benefit from the payment of the appropriations for its militia provided for in the Dick measure. To do this it was necessary that the law should be amended prior to a certain date in next January. It was discovered, however, immediately after the Governor signed the bill yesterday, that there is no provision making it take effect immediately. Under the State constitution all laws, unless otherwise specified, become effective on July 4 following the date of their approval. The new law will, therefore, apparently fail in its purpose.

The Governor also signed the following bills:

By Mr. Robbins, providing that all contracts for State work exceeding $500 shall be advertised for.

By Mr. Bradley, appropriating $10,000 for operating the new electric plant now being installed in the dental house in the State Prison.

By Mr. Bradley, validating the resolutions under which the Senate and House appointed separately investigating committees and authorizing the committees to sit after the adjournment of the Legislature, and to exercise all the powers conferred upon them by the resolutions under which they were created.

By Mr. Silzer, amending the school law by providing for the filling of vacancies on boards of school estimate.

By Mr. Barber, making it a misdemeanor to aid any inmate of the State Home for Girls in escaping from the institution.

—Neuman Brothers' store is the place to get apples. They have a large assortment of Kings, Baldwins, greenings and Northern Spies.

MANDY DUNHAM THREATENS TO USE A PISTOL AGAIN

Mrs. Mandy Dunham, a well-known colored woman, appeared in the city court this morning to prefer charges of assault and disorderly conduct against her son, George Cline.

"It's hard to have your boy arrested," she said to Judge Runyon, "but he certainly is a bad one and if the police don't take hold of him I'll be compelled to do what I did once before."

"What was that?" Judge Runyon asked.

"Why, I shot him," Mandy exclaimed with a toss of her head. "Deed I did, Judge. I put a bullet *right into his body* and they had me in jail at Elizabeth for it, but friends got me out. He pestered and pounded me."

Mandy received assurance from His Honor that the undutiful George *would be apprehended* and punished sufficiently to satisfy her that she won't have to use a pistol again.

GIFT OF LOVING CUP AT GOLDEN WEDDING

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. N. Groendyke last evening, at their home on Mercer avenue was an occasion full of reminiscent and present charm. It recalled the marriage of David Nevius Groendyke, of New York, and Jennie Hegeman, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hegeman, at Lamington, N. J., October 29, 1857.

The beautiful home last evening, appropriately decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and enlivened with strains of music from a violin and harp, made a pretty setting for the groups of relatives and old time friends who presented their congratulations to the bride and groom of 1857.

The affair was a surprise arranged by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Groendyke, and a pleasant surprise to them was the presentation of a gold loving cup containing fifty exquisite roses, the gift of intimate friends for many years. James R. Joy made the presentation in a speech full of happy allusions and congratulatory wishes. Supper was served at small tables. Relatives from New York, New Germantown, Cranford, Bethlehem and Somerville were present.

PIANO FOR COUPLE THIRTY YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Jr., of 20 Bank place, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding, last night, a feature of which was the presentation of a player piano. During the evening there were piano solos by Mrs. Henry Phillips, Miss Ulma McCormick, Bert Harold, Harold Cook; cornet solos by Benjamin LaVere; violin solos by Albert Naylor; vocal solos by Mrs. Benjamin Snyder and Harold Willard; selections on the player piano by A. E. Willard and monologues by Henry Phillips.

The celebrants received many handsome gifts, including berry sets, fruit dises, china, etc. Mr. Snyder *presented his wife with a sapphire* and diamond ring. The piano was a Mathushek & Son instrument.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seyffer, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tier, Edward Bennett, M. F. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Willard, Bert Harold, Benjamin LaVere, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips, Mrs. A. McCormick, Miss Ulma McCormick, Harold Willard, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. *Dutterhofer, Harold Cook*, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, Albert Naylor and Emerick Spitzer. Supper was served at 12 o'clock.

Thrown by Trolley Car.

*Howard Manning, of Grant ave*nue, attempted to board a swiftly moving trolley car opposite police headquarters last night. He caught hold of the handle but was jerked from his feet and thrown almost to *the sidewalk. Sergeant Overbaugh* assisted him in recovering his equilibrum and found that beyond a few bruises he was unhurt.

Levy's Harvest Sale.

A few of the many bargains: Ladies' all wool dress skirts; $1.50; ladies' panama skirts with two silk folds, $2.98; misses' cloaks, newest styles, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98; ladies' ten-dollar long cloaks, $5.98; all wool fifty-cent dress goods, 39c; dollar broad cloth, 75c. ***

—Lost, in Plainfield or North Plainfield, plush robe, green on one side, yellow on other side. Liberal reward if returned to E. S. Hooley, *70 Rockview avenue.* ***

DEMOCRAT TALKS EXCISE

Prof. Daniels, of Princeton Univ, Says Republicans are Evading the Real Issues.

BOROUGH'S BIG RALLY

Somerset County Democrats Appear Before Local Voters—Swackhamer Speaks.

Because of incompleted arrangements for the transportation of Senator George Sitzer, of Middlesex, from Woodbridge, where he spoke before a meeting early last night, to the borough, the North Plainfield Democrats did not hear the bright young legislator at the mass meeting in Saengerbund hall last night. Professor W. F. Daniels, of Princeton University, was on hand, however, and he made a ringing speech. Walter C. Linbarger opened the meeting and introduced Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer as chairman. Aside *from the speakers of the evening*, who included Professor Danniels, Frank Allen, the candidate for Assembly; William Lindsley, the candidate for Surrogate, and Frank Rosa, the candidate for Sheriff, there was a majority of the local candidates present, and many leading Democrats in the audience.

The principal speaker of the evening, Prof. Daniels, in his address alluded to the excise question at length, saying that it was really a side issue of the campaign, but was brought into undue prominence by the Republicans to hide the more important issues of the campaign. "The main question of this election to my mind," he said, "is this: Are the people of New Jersey to rule themselves, or are they to be ruled by unlawful corporations and combinations of corrupt schemers? Voters must think carefully of this and act with utmost seriousness of consideration at the polls."

In his speech, which was interrupted from time to time with enthusiastic applause, Professor Daniels touched up many of the leading issues of the campaign. He spoke at the outset of Mr. Katzenbach, the party candidate for Governor, saying that he had known the candidate the two had been in Princeton together and had watched his career with pride and satisfaction. He spoke of the man's electrifying effect upon the voters and of the popularity he gives evidence of. His main theme was a discussion of the abuses in the various State departments, and he went into the subject at length. He said, in speaking of the State asylum trouble and the investigation at the Rahway reformatory, that the Republican party is responsible for such long continued and gross abuse of official power and dwelt upon the connivances of the party to retain incompetent and corrupt officials in office. He stated that there was a good deal of graft in connection with these institutions, and cited instances and *statistics* in support of this statement. He spoke of the fact that party politicians are in some cases holding two or more offices and read a list of such officials who draw salaries for more than single important political job.

Adverting upon the use of voting machines was of a nature to prove it obnoxious to both parties and he stated that the machine method of casting the ballot should be done away with. He spoke of the expense involved in the *purchase of such ma*chines, and cited incidents to show the inaccuracy of them, which practically amounted to a disfranchisement of the voter. He said that the rapid increase in taxes was in a measure due to the *creation of many new* offices by the Republicans to provide for political favorites, and spoke of the influencial "pulls" held by the railroads and corporations, stating that the legislature was watched by representatives of these industries, who defeated or put through bills to benefit their own interests.

Horace Coddington gave a brief outline of the history of the Republican party, citing distinct instances of the abuse of power and waste of public money and the enactment of laws injurious to the State. He said that the politicians are building up a dangerous coalition at the State capital and among the henchmen and managers of the Republican party. He attempted to show that if the people of the State should vote to continue the Republican organization in power after the disclosures that have been made and the abuses in the various State departments shown to exist, it would be an invitation to the wrong-doers to continue the practices, and stated that if the voters sanction this practice they have no grounds for complaint. He stated that the expenses of the State government had advanced from a half million to nearly five millions since the party has been in power. A large part of this increase, he said, is due to the creation of unnecessary boards and commissions, the salaries

(Continued on page 4.)

OPENING RECEPTION AT THE PARK CLUB

The opening reception marking the resumption of social activities at the Park Club attracted a large number of society people from the city and borough, last night. The younger set seemed to be largely in the majority, while there was noted an absence of many of the older members of the club who heretofore have been prominent in affairs at the club. This was due to some extent to several other social events occurring at the same time.

The clubhouse was prettily decorated for the occasion, there being a profusion of clematis, while palms and ferns added to the general beauty of the scene. It was expected that a representation from the Yale Glee Club would be present to give a program of music, but this could not be arranged and in place of the college boys, Brown's famous colored quartet enlivened the affair with a popular program to the delight of all present.

During the early part of the evening, which was devoted to the reception features, the wives of the governors received, among whom were Mrs. George D. Hallock, Mrs. B. Van-D. Hedges, Mrs. J. B. Betts, Mrs. Clifford W. McGee and Mrs. Townsend Rushmore.

After the reception the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing, music being furnished by von Der Heid, of Newark. The dancing was continued until a late hour, there being an intermission for the serving of refreshments. The affair was planned and given under the auspices of the entertainment committee of which Harry McGee is the chairman.

MORE COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST PADRONE PERIG

Despite the fact that he received a warning Monday morning to change his method of boarding laborers at exorbitant rates and turning them adrift without money, it appears that *Serafino Perig, the Lake street pa*drone, is still pursuing the same tactics. Four more of his "bonded men" visited police headquarters this morning and charged that he had held up the wages due them and *had then driven them away. One of* the complainants is a German, who stood by Perig in the city court Monday, and asserted that his methods of doing business were all right.

"I don't like that kind of having this business *coming up continually*," Judge Runyon remarked, "and I think we had better have Perig down here and settle it once and for all."

He gave instructions to the police to take the four complainants back to the Lake street lodging place for shelter tonight and to notify the padrone to appear in court tomorrow. Perig has been securing the laborers for the East End sewer contract, held by Foster Callahan, and practically has control of the hiring and discharging. Callahan has nothing to do with them beyond paying Perig a stated wage per day for each man.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church a Hallowe'en social and entertainment was held in the lecture room of the church, last night. The affair was arranged by the entertainment committee, of which Miss Helen Armstrong is the chairman. Miss Marguerite Serrell is the chairman of the refreshment committee, and pumpkin and apple pies, crullers and coffee were served last night.

The first part of the evening was devoted to playing all sorts of Hallowe'en games and everyone had a jolly good time. Afterward an informal program of music was enjoyed. This included piano duets by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan and the singing of popular songs by the young people. There was an unusually large attendance of young folks and the social was a great success.

Euchre Club Reorganizes.

The Friday Evening Euchre Club, which was prominent in social affairs last winter, has again organized for the coming season and will meet in the Camera Club rooms Friday night. A prize euchre will be held *and light refreshments and dancing* will follow. All previous members of the club's former organization are invited to attend. Nominations for officers will be in order and the election will follow on the succeeding Friday. The *present arrangements are in charge* of Arthur B. Deens, Lloyd Van Middlesworth, Mrs. LeRoy Woolley and Miss Mabel Gano.

Henry L. Hall, of Netherwood, has returned from a business trip to Washington.

KATZENBACH SPEAKS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The Democrats' Gubernatorial Nominee Tours Through Union County Today.

HE ARRIVES AT 5 P. M.

To Address Pond's Men and Then to Talk in Front of the Hotel Kensington.

Following closely the whirlwind automobile tour of J. Franklin Fort and other Republican nominees, yesterday, Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, in company with the party's spellbinders and county candidates, are making a similar tour of Union county today. The gubernatorial candidate and his party will arrive in Plainfield at 5 o'clock and will visit the Pond Machine Tool Works, where the nominee for Governor will address the men employed at that large plant. Returning he, together with other speakers, will address a meeting to be held in front of the Hotel Kensington at 7:30.

The tour began this morning, the party holding the first meeting at Roselle Park at 10:30. A half hour later another meeting was held at Linden, and at 11:30 the gubernatorial nominee addressed a large crowd at Cranford. The party reached Garwood at 12:10, just after the large factories closed down for the noon hour and it proved an opportune time for the candidates to meet and talk to the army of men employed there. From Garwood the party went to Westfield, where a large number of people were addressed at 12:40. A stop was also made there for dinner. Continuing the tour a meeting was held at Mountainside at 2 o'clock, another at Springfield at 2:30, one at Union at 3 o'clock, still another at Lyons Farm at 3:30 and one at Kenilworth at 4 o'clock. The last stopping place on the tour was Scotch Plains, where Mr. Katzenbach spoke at 4:30. In every town there were just as many out to hear the Democratic candidate as there were to hear the Republicans yesterday and there was much enthusiasm. Mr. Katzenbach emphasized the important issues of the campaign, reiterating his previous statement that the excise question should not be overshadowed by other more important issues. He said that it was up to the people to elect the kind of legislators who would enact laws best suited to their needs.

Leaving Scotch Plains the party came directly to Plainfield, where they remained after supper. Mass meetings will be held tonight at Rahway and Elizabeth, Mr. Katzenbach being scheduled to speak at each place.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

Carman's Italian boys' orchestra and Elbert Foland, a reader and impersonator, of Scotch Plains, N. J., last night in the first entertainment of the Star Course of association attractions for the winter. The auditorium was well filled and the various numbers well received. Special applause was elicited by the violin solo, "Il Trovatore," by Paolo Votto, a boy in the orchestra. He showed excellent power of expression. Foland's numbers were popular, especially his impersonations.

Brothers to Form Partnership.

Robert Schreiner, who has been employed by L. W. Randolph, the West Front street druggist, for a number of years as head clerk, will soon resign his position there to form a partnership with his brother, Bertholde J. Schreiner, who conducts a pharmacy at Park avenue and Second street. Schreiner has made a great many friends during his employment at Randolph's pharmacy, both with patrons and the trade.

Game Warden's Commission Revoked.

Freeman Straight, formerly game warden in North Plainfield, has had his commission revoked, and he no longer holds the position. This action was *largely due to his activity* in attempting to collect evidence from neighbors to the effect that W. J. Buttfield permitted his dogs to run at large at certain seasons of the year which is against the law. Mayor N. *B. Smalley interested himself* in the case in behalf of Mr. Buttfield.

Russell Stewart, of Randolph's pharmacy, who has been detained at home as the result of injury to his hands, has returned to work again.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

FORT ON EXCISE.

Facing All Ways, He Gets Into an Awful Pickle.

AMAZING PLATFORM STUNTS.

Boards the Excise Lion in the Places Where He is Not, but Stands on Tiptoe Over the Places Where He May Be—Saloon Men and Teetotalers Alike Wonder Where He Stands.

Newark—Here in Essex, where ex-Judge Fort's home is, a considerable element does not regard the closed Sunday with particular favor, and the air is suffused with "personal liberty" talk. With the vanity of locality that moves every Essex man to call his county the "state of Essex," he imagined that the sentiment right around him was the voice of the whole commonwealth. The designation of the Republican convention that put him in nomination for the governorship in favor of the bishops' excise law struck him amidships, and he was in a hopeless state of bewilderment when he was summoned before the gathering to tell the bosses how proud he was to have been chosen. How he wondered about to find a way out the whole state saw.

In one breath he told the convention that he was in favor of all the pretty planks in the platform (the declaration for the bishops' law among them, of course) and in the next that he was devoted to the policy of "home rule." In an interview at his East Orange home a day or two later he explained that his home rule pronouncements was made with special reference to the excise question. Home rule as it is understood in Essex means the settling of the open Sunday agitation by a referendum. If the liberals can outvote the Sabbatarians Sunday selling is to be permitted. If the Sabbatarians outvote the liberals the bars are to be closed as tight as drums.

The state looked askance at the judge's straddle. The good people of the Methodist church up on Walnut street, East Orange, whom he serves as a deacon, construed him wholly in the light of his home rule announcement; the only thing the liberals saw was his indorsement of the Republican state convention's reaffirmation of the bishops' law. Finding himself cuffed on both sides because of his dual attitude, Mr. Fort concluded that he must frame something more diplomatic and adroit to say and, sparring for time to think it out, told the anxious community to "wait till Friday night. When I will tell you all just what I shall do in excise matters." Friday night saw a great throng of people at the Krueger auditorium to drink in the fateful words of the oracle. So intense was the interest that the fall of a pin would have sounded like the thump of a trip hammer in the dead silence of the hall.

He talked about the bishops' bill. Wasn't it fine to shut out the wicked little side room? Why, of course! Who could say a word against that? Sure, too, how it made the saloon keep at a respectful distance from the church and the school! *Wasn't that admirable?* Why, of course! Perhaps it was a trifle harsh in the clause making the owner of a building share with the bar man the responsibility for violations of the terms of the act. He might make an effort to have that modified. And then—"But what of the open Sunday?" the impatient throng asked in mental silence. Why, just nothing! Not a word about it! Ten minutes later he made a reference to home rule, but it was so far separated in the address from the bishops' law references that the most charitable stretch of imagination could find no excuse for linking the two.

Since he left the platform from which he made this second attempt to befog the voters of the great county of Essex his apologists have insisted that he intended to have the excise and the home rule paragraphs in his speech correlate and that he is really in favor of the referendum, through which some of them hope to take the ban off the Sunday bar.

Leaving Newark in this state of perplexing uncertainty, the candidate's whirlwind tour took him into Burlington county. There he ran full butt into a community of teetotalers who are clamoring for local option as a means of wiping the saloons entirely off the face of the earth. It did not take him long to find out that the home rule propaganda that might open the saloons on Sundays would never go down there at all, and he descanted more freely on the beauties of the bishops' law. As he sped to other south Jersey towns he found the temperance sentiment growing thicker and more prevalent. He began now to think the state was as hot for temperance as when in Newark he thought it hot for the saloon, and in a burst of enthusiasm he finally confided to a rural audience his absolute sympathy with all of the aims and purposes of the bishops' law and with all the methods it provided for enforcing them, screens and all. That was so far away from Essex that he may have thought they would never hear of his new front up there. But there are long distance phones, and he scarcely let the excise cat out of the bag before all of Essex had its arms open to catch it.

Even after he had turned his face to the north again he swept along *through other localities not unfavorable* to temperance legislation, and he kept on thundering for the bishops' law. But as he approached New Brunswick he found the teetotal atmosphere getting a bit calm, and the chill in the air admonished him that he was uncomfortably close to the liberal zone again. Still he felt that he might risk another speech before his New Brunswick audience, but then he wanted it understood that he would not have another word to say for it in all the rest of the campaign, and he told its hearers so.

There were two meetings just ahead in Essex—one at the Indian league, the second with the Arlington board of trade. He could valiantly go hunting with Krupp guns in the south Jersey farms for the excise lion, where he was not, but what city gammon of a politician would think of bearding the dreadful beast in his Essex den? Not he, at any rate. He was at both the meetings and made a speech at each. *If there was a place where the discussion of the excise issue would have seen opportune and just the thing, it was right there.* Eager hundreds strained necks and ears for what he had to say upon it, but there was never a whisper before he whirled away again into the farming districts of Union.

So, while all the state knows just what Judge Fort would do with the bishops' law for the south Jersey teetotalers, he has left everybody in a state of perspiring uncertainty as to what he would do with it for the Essex liberals, and there the story of his platform stunts with the question ends, because he has said that it is the end of them.

The only crumb of comfort the Essex *liberals can find in it all is the dismal* crumb that may be hidden in his Arlington hall references. They are fortified in their belief that he will be liberal with the Sunday bar man by his attitude toward the temperance element that under the lead of John Y. Foster strove to force the Republican state convention of 1889 to declare for local option. Fort led the saloon men's opposition to the incorporation of a plank of that tenor in the convention's platform, and so as to make assurance of its defeat doubly sure hid himself made the chairman of the convention. That was the convention that nimed General Grubb against Abbett. It was openly said at the time that he was the counsel of the State Liquor Dealers' association. Two or three years before the liquor men had been given a great fright by the local option elections in several counties and had only then succeeded in repealing that sensational temperance bill.

But the story of Judge Fort's participation in the work of that convention is whispered around by his advocates only in the counties in which the liberal sentiment is active. The judge's friends are not saying anything about it in Cumberland or Burlington, for instance. It might weaken the faith of the people down there in *him as a temperance idol, and mean*while he is playing the other end of the string with frantic energy. He has himself gone to considerable pains to make a bid for the support of the church people of two denominations. In several interviews he has told how he is one of the shining lights of the Methodist church, and how his wife's connection with the Presbyterian church and her attendance with her there makes him feel at home among the people of that faith as among those of his own denomination. Cornelius Walsh, the Newark trunk manufacturer who counted on the Methodist church to land him in the governorship over Parker in 1871, never made a more open effort to drag the church into politics. And these interviews were supplemented a few days ago by an effort on the part of one of the judge's ministerial admirers to rush through the Reformed church classis at its meeting here last week a resolution specifically indorsing his *candidacy. Happily the resolution* aroused a storm of protests on the part of other members of the classis that made its introducer glad to withdraw it.

Mr. Fort is a skilled horseback politician, but he will have the time of his life to keep astride the sizzling of excise horses he has so specta-cularly rushed into the arena.

CAMPAIGN OBSERVATIONS.

Some Thoughts Pertinent to the Issues at Stake.

Senator Colby is rapidly losing all his political standing in Essex county. His support of the entire Republican ticket is the latest blunder for which he will *have to apologize humbly some day.* Thousands of independent citizens of Essex county had followed his leadership without question. They believed that the mistakes he had made were mistakes of the head and not of the heart. Now the situation has changed. Colby's utterances against the gang in control of the Republican party were regarded as sincere, and those who trusted him believed that the only logical thing for him to do was to give battle to the gang in the Republican state convention and, if defeated, walk out of the Taylor Opera House as the leader of a movement to save the state. The Wet Idea army was marched to Trenton ready and willing to go into battle, but the battle proved to be merely a crash of tin to cover up a surrender. The crisis passed, and Colby had led his army into captivity.

Now rebellion is afoot. Colby's followers resent their betrayal. They resent the alliance with the old gang, and it is freely whispered that they *were sold out for a mess of pottage*—the promise of the old gang to Colby that he could be renominated for senator next year without opposition.

* *

Candidate Fort has not yet extricated himself from the peculiar position in which he stands in relation to the Republican state platform and the platform of the Essex county Republicans. To be consistent, logical and sincere he must reject either one or the other. The state platform is an indorsement of the bishops' bill. The Essex county platform is the reverse and declares for legislation "which will permit the people in the various municipalities to direct by their votes at the polls how the question shall be regulated by their respective excise authorities."

Fort says he is for the bishops' bill. Therefore he must be against the Essex county platform. If he is sincere and honest, how can he continue to support the candidates for assembly *nominated on the Essex county plat*form? He knows that the Essex county candidates, as their platform declares, will if elected stand for something directly opposed to the state platform. He has declared it his solemn intention to stand for the bishops' bill. Therefore why doesn't he repudiate the Republican ticket in Essex?

If on election day Fort votes for the Republican assembly candidates in Essex county, he votes to submit the question of Sunday liquor selling to the people. How can he do that and still declare that he wants the bishops' bill maintained?

It is up to Fort.

WHAT CHANCE HAS VOTER?

Among the chief counselors engaged by Chairman Franklin Murphy to assist the Republican state committee in formulating campaign plans are Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson, David Baird and Daniel S. Voorhees. To bosses of that ilk are to be intrusted the welfare of the Republican party in the contest now in progress.

If men of this kind are to dictate what shall be done in the campaign, it must be taken for granted that they will continue to control in governmental affairs after election, provided they succeed in leading the party to victory, says the Newark News.

The selection of these men is a direct slap in the face to decency and self respect. It demonstrates an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the party leaders. How much confidence can be placed in professions of reform in the face of this evidence?—Long Branch Press.

BUT HE DID NOT SIT DOWN.

"The very gist of this whole movement can be solved by this direct primary law," Senator Colby continued. "I want to tell you that if the senate attempts to turn down that bill on the day after tomorrow I will sit down. But that bill is passed there is not a man in this room who will take off his coat and work harder than I."—From the Newark Evening News of Oct. 1 in Report of Speech by Senator Colby.

FORT AS THE CANDIDATE OF MORALITY.

Mr. Fort makes the claim that he stands for all parties with a moral issue. Now, consider that he chooses his own executive committee to arrange his campaign. Consider who the personnel of that committee. It is composed of Daniel Voorhees, who, as you know, placed the state money in banks where it would draw no interest, but which it would be profitable to his interest; David Baird, who took $15,000 a year from the state for returning a Republican majority for his party in Camden county, and who are turned over in Philadelphia, and Colonel Samuel Dickinson, a man whose private and public character is rotten, and I do not slander him when I say it. He obtained his office as secretary of state under false pretenses, and he holds it in defiance of the governor of this state and of the senate, who have demanded his resignation. Can Fort let Mr. Fort, selecting these men at his lieutenants, has the audacity to call his campaign a moral campaign with moral issues.—Martin Devlin of Trenton to Burlington voters.

Jobs Run Riot.

Remarkable List of Boards, Commissions and Departments Created.

EXTRAVAGANCE GONE MAD.

How Republican Government Has Saddled the State With Hundreds of Officeholders In the Past Six Years—Places For All the Faithful, and the People Pay For It.

Here is a list of state departments, commissions, boards and offices created by successive Republican legislatures during the last six years, beginning with the year 1901:

Name of State Department, Board, Commission or Office Created.	Number of Members.	Number of Subordinates.	Date of Approval of Law.	State Pamphlet Law Reference. Page
			1901	Page
State board of pharmacy	5		Unlimited	March 19 85
State commission to revise and codify general statutes	3		Unlimited	March 22 294
Two additional vice chancellors, at $10,000	a year salary.			
State village for epileptics	5		Unlimited	March 21 210
Reorganize board of managers of state reformatory	8		Unlimited	March 21 231
			1902	
State Manual Training School For Colored Youths	State board of education		Unlimited	March 20 48
State board of architects	5		Unlimited	March 24 64
Creates office of assistant prosecutor in every county of the state	21		April	3 394
Additional state military officers			Unlimited	April 10 705
State tuberculosis sanitarium	8		Unlimited	April 13 526
State board of veterinary medical examiners	5		Unlimited	March 17 26
State oyster commission for Ocean county	2		Unlimited	March 26 176
State commission to purchase old tavern home	5		Unlimited	April 3 406
Commission to investigate claims to oyster grounds	5		Unlimited	March 26 181
State board of sewerage and drainage commissioners	5		Unlimited	March 27 195
State voting machine commission	3		Unlimited	April 9 640
			1903	
Commission to investigate tenement houses	5		Unlimited	April 7 214
State bureau of shell fisheries	1 chief		Unlimited	April 14 709
Investigate establishment of women's prison	5		April	7 523
State geological board reorganized	10		Unlimited	April 1 157
			1904	
State board of public accountants	3		April	5 400
Assistant attorney general created, $5,000	per year salary.		March	25 150
State board of tenement house supervision	5	Unlimited	March	25 382
State auditor created, salary $2,500			March	29 384
Commission for new bridge on Delaware	3		Unlimited	March 26 507
State department of labor created	13		Unlimited	March 31 183
River flood district commission	5		Unlimited	April 19 513
			1905	
State board of Forest park reservation commissioners	5		Unlimited	March 22 77
New state board of assessment of taxes	6		Unlimited	March 29 123
State commissioner of charities and corrections, created	1		Unlimited	March 25 92
Eighteen new military offices created			April	5 197
New state oyster commission for Atlantic county	3		Unlimited	March 30 145
Commission to codify corporation laws	3		Unlimited	March 14 51
State prison building commission	3		Unlimited	March 31 181
Commission to report on method of improving judiciary	5		Unlimited	March 31 186
Commission to codify master and servant laws	3		Unlimited	April 3 193
Increase pay of chancellor and justices of supreme court, $1,000 for their services in court of appeals			April	5 198
Increase pay of vice chancellors to $10,000			April	12 282
State parole agent office created	1		May	11 455
State franchise investigating commission	5	Unlimited	June	3 518
State commission relating to Delaware boundary	4		Unlimited	Feb'ry 14 562
Commission to investigate turnpike roads	5		Unlimited	March 14 564
State commission to revise poor laws	6		Unlimited	April 3 646
			1906	
Increase pay of governor's secretary to $4,000 per year			March	7 21
Commission to build $50,000 residence for keeper of state prison	3	Unlimited	March	20 81
Increase pay of state commissioner of public roads from $1,500 to $5,000			April	2 100
Increase pay of prosecutor of pleas in certain counties			April	2 102
Creates office of county probation officer in the twenty-one counties, paid by counties			April	2 104
Creates office of inspectors of power vessels	2		March	9 134
Creates new state department of motor vehicles	2	Unlimited	April	12 177
Act creating twenty-one state boards to be known as county boards of taxation	63	200	April	14 210
Creates office of fire state warden	1	Unlimited	April	18 225
Act authorizing director of state experiment station to cause surveys and maps of all salt marshes and fresh water swamps to be made, to assist in the abolishment of mosquitoes and appropriates $250,000 for that purpose			April	30 325
Supplement to act creating state commissioner of charities increases his powers so as to supply architect, draughtsmen, etc			April	25 84
Appropriation of $50,000 to Passaic flood commission			April	25 287
Act creates office of secretary to boards of managers of two state hospitals			May	2 344
Authorizes keeper of state prison to appoint additional officers and fix their compensation			May	17 521
Creates new state commission to revise police court laws	3	Unlimited	May	22 628
Creates six new circuit judges, or a sergeant at arms for each			June	1 962
Acts to increase pay of common pleas judges			June	22 701
Act creates new state commission to investigate potable water supply of the state		Unlimited	March	7 726
New commission to negotiate with east and west Jersey board of proprietors			April	4 728
New state commission on municipal government system	5	Unlimited	May	22 741
New state board of undertakers and embalmers	5		May	12 459

The above statement shows that the several boards, commissions and departments created by the Republicans, according to the foregoing acts of the legislature—273 offices—are specially created by those laws, and in almost every case the number of subordinate positions or places of employment created in each department, board or commission is almost unlimited, and there must be an average of at least ten for each department, board or commission, etc. This would provide berths for about 2,730 partisans and, with the 273 commissioners and members of boards specially created, is equal to a total number of over 3,000 new positions created, all of which are paid by the state and have been created by laws passed by the successive Republican legislatures and approved by Republican governors within the last six years, only the last half of the period of control of the state by Republican partisans.

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CLANS' RECEIPTS $4,242

Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, Treasurer of the Big Gete, Announces the Gross Receipts.

REPORT OF BOOTHS

What Each Attraction Took In During the Six Days When Society Worked For Charity.

After long and tedious sessions "straightening out accounts" by those in charge of the various booths at the "Gathering of the Clans," the reports of the chairmen and chairwomen of the different committees have finally all been handed in, and Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital, under the auspices of which the mammoth fete was held, announced Friday that the gross receipts total to $4,242.17. There is a possibility that other money may come in yet, but the reports of the various booths show that this amount was taken in during the six days that society worked for charity.

Mrs. Glenney and her co-workers cannot yet announce what the net receipts of the affair will be, for their work in financing the big fete is but half through. The expenses must be considered and there are scores of bills to be paid before funds which poured in when the Clans gathered can be turned over to the hospital. The "bills against the Clans" are about all in, and within a week, the financial committee will have completed its work.

The gross receipts from each of the booths are announced by Mrs. Glenney as follows this afternoon: Books, $79.47; ball game, $35.41; candy, $212.10; cane rack, $77.21; dinners, $164.85; dolls, $192.55; flowers, $73; fancy work (total receipts from the eight tables), $1,027.64; fortune-telling tent, $13.50; Ingersoll watch booth, $126.96; hot dogs, $181.12; industrial booth, $88.45; ice cream, $31.20; lemonade, $46.61; minstrel show, $193.35; orange stew, $100.09; novelties, $35.65; preserves, $141.92; peanuts and popcorn, $20.42; pancake stand, $74.96; shooting gallery, $22.50; stationery, $266.67; tobacco, $33.28; welsh rarebit table, $317.13; professional entertainers, on the grounds, $39.12; silhouettes, $93.45; cloak room, $16.97; hat room, $4.55; horse show, $23.10. The amount taken in from admissions during the fete totaled $439.26 and the donations up to noon today amount to about $77.

BOROUGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WINS FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

In a one-sided game, the North Plainfield High School eleven defeated the team from New Brunswick High School, by the score of 39 to 0, on the Somerset avenue grounds this morning. In the first five minutes of play McClintock was shoved across the line for a touchdown. N. P. H. S. scored once again in this half, Conroy making a touchdown. McClintock kicked both goals.

In the second half, the borough boys again scored by the use of end runs and the forward pass. McClintock made the score and kicked the goal. Through the rest of this half the ball was kept up and down the field, neither side scoring. The New Brunswick boys outweighed their opponents, but N. P. H. S. had by far the finest team work.

The line-up was as follows:

N. P. H. S.		N. H. S.
Herrman	left end	Reynolds
H. Smith	left tackle	Flanagan
Becker	left guard	Boulon
Powlison, Lee	centre	VanDuerson
Steiner	right guard	Van Sickle
Day	right tackle	Burns
F. McClintock	right end	Atkinson
Conroy	quarterback	Wilmont
Overton (Capt)	left half back	Burke
Parsons	right half back	Kuchule
McClintock	full back	McCallum (capt)

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Mr. Phelps, N. P. H. S. Timer—Mr. Brown, N. P. H. S.; C. H. Becker, N. B. H. S.

Murphy-Boehm Case Off for Present.

The damage suit of Miss Josephine Murphy against Miss Marguerite Boehm and her father, Ignatz Boehm, which was to have been continued in the Union County Court, this morning, was called off at the opening of court today because of the illness of Juror Jacob Schulthels, of Elizabeth. The court announced that the case would be put at the bottom of the list and be tried later.

Mrs. Zager's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Zager, who died suddenly at her home on George street, yesterday afternoon, will be held at Perth Amboy Sunday. The family lived there many years and moved to this city only last Saturday.

MURPHEY BEST ATHLETE

Daily Press Medal for P. H. S. Champion Track Athlete Won by Murphey, '08.

1908 VICTORIOUS

Senior Class Athletes Win the Most Points and the Tug of War—Loizeaux, '08, Half a Point Behind.

By winning 19½ points in the annual track meet of the Plainfield High School Friday afternoon at the Plainfield Driving Park, Chauncey Murphey, 1908, won The Daily Press championship gold medal by a half point over Charles Loizeaux, 1909, who made a total of 19 points. Murphey won the title of champion track athlete of the school last year by a safe margin, but this year had a dangerous competitor in every event in Loizeaux, and it was not till Murphey finished first in the last event, the half mile run, that he cinched the title. Loizeaux was about a yard behind him in the race when he crossed the line, easily winning second place over Guion Fountain, 1910. All told, points in every event except the running high jump, the athletes of the senior class amassed a total of 42 points, winning the championship class cup from the class of 1909 by a margin of eleven points. The 1908 team also won the tug of war.

It was a great day for 1908. Heeling their track athletes with an enthusiasm and spirit that brought nearly the entire class to the field, the seniors were augmented by girls of the class, cheered and sang and tooted their applause on tin horns through the entire meet, and when their class carried off both the class championship and the individual championship, their enthusiastic demonstration was unchecked. The members of the class, about thirty-five strong, went to the field in a big stage, lavishly decorated with the class colors, red and white, and occupied a large section of the grandstand. Though the juniors were ahead in the meet till the last three events, in which senior athletes took first place, class spirit vented itself in the cheering and singing of special parodies composed for the occasion, through the entire meet.

The rivalry between Murphey and Loizeaux called forth the keenest enthusiasm of the day. Loizeaux, "ninety per cent. nerve," was in every event, and won three firsts, a second and a third, eliciting applause from the entire school. Murphey had strained his left knee in jumping, and was in poor condition, but he landed two firsts, three seconds and tied with Loizeaux for third place in the pole vault, making the half point needed to carry off the title. The last event, the half mile run, decided the championship. Murphey, though hampered by his injuring knee badly, took the lead on the first quarter and sprinted away from his two most dangerous competitors, Loizeaux and Fountain, on the stretch, crossing the line slightly ahead of Loizeaux.

The inter-class tug of war was a special event at the end of the meet and in this the seniors won from the juniors, in the final tug, with about a yard of rope to spare. In the preliminary tugs, 1908 won from 1910 and 1909 had an easy time with 1911. The teams for each of the classes follow:

Senior Class: Titsworth, Lounsbury, Foster, R. Dutcher, Hammond, and Mortimer. Junior Class: Doane, Lyness, Fountain, A. Bingaman, Riffert. Sophomore Class: Mauger, Vail, Brick, H. Runyon and VanZandt. Freshman Class: Burke, Little, Ramsey, Starweather, Lindsey and Ludgate.

The summary of events follow:

100-yard Dash. Won by Charles Loizeaux, '09; second, Chauncey Murphey, '09; third, Allen Snyder, '09. Time 11 1-5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Chauncey Murphey, '08; second, Howard Runyon, '10; third, William Lounsbury, '08. Distance 9 feet 11½ inches.

Running High Jump. Won by William Dey, '09; second, Guion Fountain, '10; third, James Mauger, '10. Height, 4 feet 7½ inches.

440-yard Dash. Won by Charles Loizeaux, '09; second, Harold Hammond, '08; third, James Mauger, '10. Time, 1:00 1-5.

Running Broad Jump. Won by Harold Hammond, '08; second, Chauncey Murphey, '08; third, Charles Loizeaux, '09. Distance, 18 feet 1 inch.

220-yard Dash. Won by Charles Loizeaux, '09; second, Chauncey Murphey, '08; third, Allen Snyder, '09. Time 23 4-5 seconds.

One-mile Run. (For boys not more than 16 years old.) Won by James Mauger, '10; John Riffert, '09, and William Lounsbury, '08, tied for second place. Time 6 4-5 seconds.

Shot Put. Won by Harold Hammond, '08; second, Russell Morna, '10; third, Arthur Titsworth, '08. Distance, 28 feet, 11 inches.

Pole Vault. Won by Walter Caldwel, '08; second, John Riffert, '09; Chauncey Murphey, '08, and Harold Hammond, '08, tied for third. Height, 7 feet, 4 inches.

880-yard Run. Won by Chauncey Murphey, '08; second, Charles Loizeaux, '09; third, Guion Fountain, '10. Time, 2:35½.

Summary by Classes.

	1908	1909	1910
100-yard dash	3	6	0
Standing broad jump	6	0	3
Running high jump	0	5	4
440-yard dash	3	5	1
Running broad jump	8	1	0
220-yard dash	3	6	0
60-yard dash	2	2	5
Shot put	6	0	3
Pole vault	6	3	0
880-yard run	5	3	1
	42	31	17

The following acted as officials of the meet: Starter, Paul Collier, '06. Timer, David Smalley, '10. Official Announcer, Henry Pound, '08. Field officials and judges of the finish, I. W. Travell, Lindsey Best, E. L. Hubbard, C. B. Morse and A. E. Moore. Official Scorer, Stanley Casper, '08.

THERMOMETER FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

History of Little Instrument Everybody Looks At.

There is one little instrument in which the interest of all classes of people in this country never diminishes through all the changing seasons of the year, from the first day of January to the last day of December. It regulates the business pulse of the nation, and is the shrine to which men will turn many points in every event except the running high jump, the athletes of the senior class amassed a total of 42 points, winning the championship class cup from the class of 1909 by a margin of eleven points. The 1908 team also won the tug of war.

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880-yard Run. Won by Chauncey

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CREAM.

SCHUYLER SAVED.

Court of Pardons Commutes Sentence to Life Term.

John Schuyler, convicted of the murder of Manning Riley, at Califon, Hunterdon county, will not be hanged November 1, his death sentence Friday having been commuted to life imprisonment by the Court of Pardons.

The vote of the court was three for the death penalty and five for commutation.

Governor Stokes and Judges Bogart, Vroom, Gray and Dill voted to commute. Chancellor Magie and Judges Vredenburgh and Green voted for the death sentence.

Prosecutor George K. Large, of Hunterdon county, appeared in the interests of the State, and Alvah A. Clark represented Schuyler at the hearing Friday.

The reason for commutation of sentence is that Justice Reed, who sat in the case, thought Schuyler might have mentally killed Riley, and that, as the evidence was entirely circumstantial, the ends of justice would be satisfied with commutation.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Brooms which are regularly scalded and clipped will last much longer and do cleaner work. They should be kept in a hook and not in use.

To keep your favorite cook book open at the right page use a band of elastic an inch wide. When not in use you may strap it around the closed book.

A quick and simple way to mend tinware is to paste a thick piece of brown paper over the hole with a flour paste. Hot water poured upon this will harden it. When burned off it can easily be replaced.

To save the great toe of the foot wearing through the hose too quickly cut a piece of chamois and shape it to fit over the toe by sewing two pieces together in a manner similar to a child's moccasin.

A window shade which has become cracked or soiled at the lower end should be removed from the roller and turned upside down. Tack the lower end to the roller, run a hem in the upper end and replace the stick. By several careful treatments of the hair will soon restore its life and luster. When the hair becomes dry and dead looking it is suffering from too frequent shampooing or an improper manner of renovating. Brushing for ten or fifteen minutes every night will act as a splendid stimulant.

A homemade variation of the popular tea ball is a small cheesecloth bag about an inch and a half square. When the bag is put in the open end is sewed or gathered with a drawstring and the bag placed in the cup. Boiling water is poured in and the bag removed when the tea is of the required strength. Each bag is emptied and dried before being again used.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In the reign of Henry III. a judge's salary was $35 a year.

The average marriage rate in Great Britain is sixteen in a thousand.

It is calculated that no fewer than 85,000 people spend their lives on the canal boats and barges of Great Britain.

The use of tobacco in England is almost universal among males above the age of sixteen. The pipe is seen everywhere—in the home, on the street and the sporting field.

A Catholic settlements association is being tried in Hoxton district of London to keep track of the slum boys after they leave school, and so far the results have been good.

In London the other day a pair of riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell were sold for $45. They were discovered thirty years ago during some excavations at Casonbury tower, Islington.

TALES THAT TELL.

A highway woman at Asbury Park, N. J., in robbing a ticket agent nearly smothered him with a woman's old woolen shirt.

A Northfield (N. H.) cat has returned to its home on the farm of Edward Heath after an absence of two years with one previous visit a year ago.

A Michigan dog caught in a trap set for wolves, tied to a tree, gnawed the sapling down after hours of work and dragged the trap home, a distance of several miles.

Small boys near Deadwood, S. D., have been making money selling dogs to Chief John Kills-a-Hundred and his tribesmen, and the Indians have been growing fat.

Charles Beck, of Worcester, Mass., swam out into Lake Quinsigamond one day recently with a fish line between his teeth. A few minutes later he returned, and on the hook was a pickerel.

FRIENDSHIP.

A really good friend is so rare that to lose one is a tragedy.

There are plenty of good friends for those who deserve them.

The greatest pity in the world is when two friends who have been useful and agreeable to each other quarrel.

When an unmarried man loses a friend by death he goes to the funeral. After he is married he sends his wife.

Have you one friend in the whole world whom you would be willing to hear everything you have said about him behind his back?—Atchison Globe.

MYSTERY IN THEFT OF TROUSERS AND MONEY

James Manson, who lives at Third and Liberty streets, called Patrolman Saunders at 11:30 Friday and told him that a man had entered his room while he was asleep and appropriated a pair of trousers with $18 and a check for $5 in the pockets. He had been aroused by his wife, he said, who told him that she had seen the thief disappearing down the stairs. Manson hurried out and before calling the officer found the missing trousers alongside the front porch, and the check a little farther off.

Saunders immediately got busy on the case but from facts that he was cognizant of led him to believe that there was something wrong in the story. He passed the corner of Liberty and Third streets at 11 o'clock and saw Mrs. Manson and Robert Morley sitting on the porch steps. He spoke to both of them and passed on. In the time intervening between 11 o'clock and 11:30, according to the information, Mrs. Manson had retired and gotten to sleep, the thief had stolen the trousers and Manson had dressed fully and secured the policeman.

The case was reported to Chief Kiely and he made a strict investigation but learned nothing more. It was established fully, however, that it was sometime after 11 that Morley had left the premises and that the retiring of Mrs. Manson and the robbery occurred in a very few minutes. An effort was made to get Morley's statement, but he could not be located.

NO AMATEUR OPERA HERE THIS SEASON.

That the Plainfield Operatic Association will not present any attractions this season is now practically assured fact. William Holmes, who was largely responsible for the organization, having taken the initial steps to form it, does not feel like giving his time in directing rehearsals as in the past, and no one else in the organization is willing to undertake the task. Thus far no steps have been taken to resume for the winter and it is not at all likely that any such efforts will be made.

The operas given in the past, while not always financially successful, received commendation from the point of amateur theatricals and both Mr. Holmes and the members of the association were congratulated for the success attained. It was rumored that another similar association would be formed under the direction of William E. MacClymont, but this is not at all likely. Mr. MacClymont says that his time is too much taken up to assume such responsibilities.

LAURENCE BROMFIELD IS P. H. S. TENNIS CHAMPION.

By winning the third set in the final round of the City High School tennis tournament, Laurence Bromfield, 1911, won the title of tennis champion of the school yesterday afternoon. The score in the final set was 6-3. His opponent was Moses Rafinsan, 1909. In play in the finals Wednesday, Bromfield won two deuce sets by scores of 9-7 and 10-8. Darkness prevented the completion of the three out of five set match. Yesterday's set was easier for Bromfield, and his opponent was never in the lead.

As winner of the school title, Bromfield will receive a handsome silver cup, offered by the athletic association of the school. Bromfield resigned from the city high school yesterday and will move to Denver next week. The cup is to be engraved and forwarded to him.

FIRST OF THE RECITALS AT MRS. G. P. MELLICK'S.

The first of a series of violin and piano recitals to be given during the winter, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George P. Mellick, on East Seventh street. The artists were Mons. Edouard Dethier and Miss Carolyn Beebe, both of New York, and their selections delighted the large assemblage.

The program, a choice one, comprised selections of well-known composers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and the rendition accorded everyone that the artists have a true conception of the music of those early times. The interpretation left nothing to be desired even among the most critical present.

These recitals are being given under the direction of Miss Maud VanBoskerck, of West Seventh street. The second recital will be given Friday afternoon, November 8, at the home of Miss Susan Corey, 1111 Park avenue.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

How kind people are to the man who is going to die!

No man is as wretched as he imagines himself to be.

You can't realize how little money there is in a five dollar bill until you break it.

If you want to know what a man's weakness is, let him do the talking, and he will mention it.

The church will not hold all who want to see a wedding, but you bet there are seats to spare at every funeral.

15 YEARS FOR STRYKER

Patricide's Plea of Non Vult Accepted by Justice Bergen in Somerset Court.

PROSECUTOR FAVORS IT

Tells the Court That Evidence in His Possession Is Not Sufficient to Convict of Murder in the First Degree.

Before Justice James J. Bergen, at Somerville, Friday afternoon, Richard F. Stryker, indicted for the murder of his father, John C. Stryker, a prosperous farmer who lived near Readington, on August 26, 1907, retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded non vult. This was accepted by Justice Bergen, who sentenced the prisoner to fifteen years at hard labor in State Prison.

Prosecutor John F. Reger stated that he had decided to accept this plea after a consideration of the evidence in the case. He said there were no eye-witnesses to the shooting and that the only testimony to maintain the indictment was that of two or three witnesses, one of whom was the mother of the defendant, whose testimony was that immediately after the shooting she entered the room and saw the defendant and her husband engaged in a struggle on the floor; that the defendant was on his back with his father on top of him.

Charles Gilligan, an employe of the dead man, said that he saw the defendant on his back with his father on top of him, clutching his throat.

The defendant's statement was that when he entered the room after the previous testimony was given, his father about money, his father knocked him down, got on him and choked him until his breath was almost gone, and that then he did the shooting. This statement was in a measure corroborated by the fact that the clothing of the dead man was burned by the fire from the pistol and the course of the bullet was consistent with the defendant's story.

While the statement of deceased was somewhat different from that of the defendant, the prosecutor said he did not think the State could prove the wilful, deliberate and premeditated killing necessary to constitute murder in the first degree under the statute.

Former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the defense, asked for clemency. He declared there had been differences between the father and son; that the father was also addicted to drink, and that on several occasions had threatened to kill the defendant; that the shooting occurred after a fight and while the defendant was on the floor being choked; that the fathers knife was found on the floor after the fight, and that the defendant claimed that his father had threatened to kill him further stated that the whole family was in sympathy with the defendant.

Young Stryker comes from one of the best families in Branchburg township. He served in the Spanish-American war, 1900. In play in the finals Wednesday, Bromfield won two deuce sets by scores of 9-7 and 10-8. Darkness prevented the completion of the three out of five set match. Yesterday's set was easier for Bromfield, and his opponent was never in the lead.

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The Best Paper for Family Reading.

The contents of The Youth's Companion are chosen with a view to the interest of all tastes and ages. The father, as well as the son, enjoys the tales of adventure; the mother renews her girlhood in the stories for girls, while the paper always abounds in stories, long and short, which may be read aloud in the most varied family group to the keen pleasure of all. Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1908 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper. New subscribers who send $1.75 at once for 1908 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1907, besides the gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1908, in full color. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

POWDER AND BALL.

SHORT STORIES.

The New York Stock Exchange has thirty-three of its original members.

In Clinton county, Mo., there are 100 men who own farms of 1,000 acres each.

At the age of forty a man usually attains his highest weight; a woman at fifty.

The Suez canal on and after January next will be available for vessels drawing twenty-eight feet.

In recent years St. Louis and Kansas City has supplied nearly all the mules bought for the United States army. Recent bids for saddle mules were as high as $174.50 each.

The tollgates on the Monticello and Wurtsboro and White Lake roads in Sullivan county, N. Y., have been thrown open to the public for the first tie in more than 100 years, and the roads will be free hereafter.

The Costitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
Published a.
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Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

N.G.N.J. BATTALION DRILL TO BE HELD HERE NOV. 9

Announcement is made by the commanding officers that on Saturday afternoon, November 9, a battalion drill of four companies of the Second Regiment, will be held on Hope Common in this city. This will be the first drill of the kind held here since Company K was organized and much local significance is attached to the field day evolutions.

The companies participating will be Co. K, of this city; Co. M, of Somerville, and Cos. C and L, of Elizabeth. They will be in the charge of Major W. B. Martin, formerly captain of Co. K. Similar drills have been held at Elizabeth and Somerville, and the reason why Plainfield was selected this time is because of its central location.

CONDITIONS ON MARS.

Days and Years and Light and Heat on the Red Planet.

The days in Mars are of about the same length as ours—24 hours, 39 minutes, 23 seconds. Mars makes her orbit around the sun in a little more than 686 days; therefore the seasons are almost twice as long as they are with us. The atmosphere of Mars is rich in watery vapors. Oceans can be seen, and at the poles thick ice, which melts when summer comes. The variations in temperatures are extreme. Mars receives only half as much solar heat as our globe does. The sun appears half as large, and the nights receive their light from two moons, which are smaller than ours—Deimos and Phobos.

The weight is such that one of our kilograms would only weigh 376 grams there. A man 6 feet only able to carry his own weight on his back. Transported to Mars, he could carry three times as much, something like 225 kilos. In taking observations of Mars through a telescope one can see a distinct red disk, marked with more or less brilliant spots. Some of the spots which are greenish are the oceans; others very red ones are the continents, greater in extent than the oceans, and of the opposite to the way the earth is disposed. The most brilliant spots are the ice covered regions of the poles and the clouds are almost equally bright. The atmosphere of Mars is more transparent than ours, and its sky is incomparably clear.

The waters of Mars are more divided and disturbed as island seas joined by long arms, which are sometimes double, and which form almost rectilinear, and which mark the brilliant surface with dark lines, just as the line of lead divides the panes of glass in our church windows. All these dark lines form a pattern which is remarkably symmetrical and which does not seem to have been made by chance. A plan so regular must have been designed, and for a long time the observers of Mars have been disposed to consider these lines as canals dug by the inhabitants of the planet for the needs of their civilization.—Charles Torquet in Metropolitan Magazine.

RARE HALF DOLLARS.

Good Specimens of Those Dated 1796 and 1797 Are Valuable.

The half dollar is one of the most plentiful of all the series of United States coins, having been issued regularly each year with but five exceptions since the coinage of the denomination first began in 1794. These exceptions were the years 1798, 1799, 1900, 1808 and 1816.

This is the reason why so few of them are rare nowadays and that many specimens of the early dates are to be had for little more than face value in condition that would indicate they were only a year or two old, instead of dating back nearly a hundred years, as many do.

Altogether there have been issued 235 varieties of the half dollar, and all of the branch mints have struck coins in this denomination, except those of Dahlonega, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C., which were authorized to strike only gold coins.

The very rarest of half dollars are those dated 1796 and 1797. Of those of 1796 there are two varieties, one with fifteen stars on the obverse around the bust of Liberty, the other with sixteen stars. Each of these two varieties has been sold over $100 when in perfect condition.

The 1797 half dollar is the next rarest, and every fine specimen of this coin has brought as much as $120. The next rarest is the 1838 half dollar struck at New Orleans, with the mint letter "O" under the bust. This coin is worth from $50 to $75. Another rare half dollar was struck at the San Francisco mint in 1856. This coin omits the motto of "In God We Trust," which is borne by all the other varieties of the year, and is valued at $24.—Elder Monthly.

PADRONE SYSTEM SCORED

City Court Case Shows It to Be Little Short of Slavery.

SEVEN MEN COMPLAIN

Story Related to Judge Runyon Calls For Severe Condemnation from the Magistrate.

A condition of affairs similar to slavery but without one of its redeeming features was found to exist in this city through a court case brought before Judge Runyon Monday morning. It came about through complaint preferred against Serafina Ferig, *who is what is known as a padrone*, that he had practically robbed laborers and then turned them away from their living quarters without a cent in their pockets. Seven men appeared against the accused, only one of whom was able to speak a word of English, and the story told made a deep impression on the magistrate.

According to the testimony, Ferig makes a practice of getting laborers for local contractors, paying a New York agency $2 for each man signed over to him. He charges this $2 against them and also the sixty cents car fare, in sum he owes to pay out of the first money they make. They are taken to a so-called boarding place on Lake street and it is this place that called for especial condemnation from the judge.

The English-speaking complainant asserted that the building was formerly a stable and that it had accommodations for eight horses. The lower floor has been housing thirty-five men and the upper sixteen, making forty-one for the structure. In the morning and at night the inmates were served with beer, bread and bologna, the combination being called breakfast and supper. They sat on piles of straw to eat it and the same spot had to serve as their bed for the night. Despite these conditions, Ferig charged the majority of his boarders twenty-five cents a night for the "bed" and the meals cost them about thirty cents each. The proprietor ran no chance of loss as it was deducted from the pay of the men before they received it.

The complainants stated by interpretation that with the exception of the one who spoke English they had arrived in this country from Russia about four months ago when Ferig brought them out to Plainfield Thursday and they were put to work on the East End sewer Friday, their wage being $1.50 a day. They remained on the job until Saturday night and thought everything was all right, but when they returned to the Lake street "hotel" and had something to eat, Ferig turned them out. He declared they were not wanted any longer out when they asked for what money was due them and refused to give one cent. He followed it up by telling two of the laborers, one a boy of sixteen, that they were indebted to him and took from them $1.35, every penny they had. All were then sent away to shift out as best they could.

Fellow-laborers took the seven to another place and they had shelter Saturday night but Sunday they tramped the streets. The police picked them up at night and when the story was learned, Ferig was summoned to court.

Judge Runyon probed deeply into the matter and found in addition to other things that Ferig sold beer at the barn and he could be held on a charge to that effect. He made the defendant cower by the lecture given him and said that he would waive any attempt to hold him for the beer selling if he would pay the seven men the two days' pay, minus sixty cents carfare and a fair proportion for the miserable accommodations provided them. Ferig readily assented and produced the money immediately.

"This is rather an unusual way to dispose of an illegal liquor case," the judge remarked, "but it is the only way I can see to get these poor fellows out of town. I had no idea that such a *condition of affairs existed in this city* and keep in mind, Ferig, the police will watch you and your place in the future. The system you have is nothing more than slavery, only scarcely that bad and were not turned out into a storm after their day's toil."

*

DROPS OF WATER.

A well at New Burlington, O., yields both salt and fresh water.

The Amizon is navigable for 2,200 miles from the sea, the Mississippi for about 2,900.

If the seven longest rivers could be placed in a straight line they would lack only 550 miles of encircling the earth.

Making War Maps In Jersey.

For the purpose of making maps, showing where regiments could be mobilized in the hills in the event of war, and also to have a land garrison to strengthen Fort Hancock at Sandy Hook, eight government engineers from the War Department are making surveys at Navesink, Locust Point and Brown's Dock and Atlantic Highlands. The party has its headquarters in tents on the grounds of Dr. A. P. Edwards at Locust Point.

MORSE CLINCHES TROPHY

His Play at Park Club on Saturday Will Win for Him President's Cup.

LEADS FOR ANOTHER

All Scheduled Events Will Be Concluded On Election Day—Much Interest Taken.

The weekly competitions for the President's and Golf Club cups and the last regular play for the October cup, were the events of interest at the Park Golf Club on Saturday. All the scheduled events will be concluded on Election Day and there is special interest at this time in the finish of the various competitions.

It is practically a certainty that Charles B. Morse will win the President's cup. He has 20 1-2 points and the only player who can possibly overtake him is Dr. H. K. Carroll and he leaves on Saturday for a trip to California. The leading point-winners for the President's cup follow:

Charles B. Morse, 20 1-2; Dr. H. K. Carrell, 18; W. V. Byard, 14; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 13 1-2; Reuben Knox, 9; Charles A. Reed, 8.

Those who have qualified for semi-final play for the October cup are as follows: C. L. Goodrich, J. B. Betts, Charles B. Morse and W. V. Byard. This will probably be started on Saturday. The postponed semi-final match for the September cup was played on Saturday and Charles B. Morse defeated R. V. Carpenter 1 up in 19 holes. He will probably play the final match with W. V. Byard on Wednesday.

Charles B. Morse also leads in the competition for the Golf Club cup, scratch prize, with 20 5-6 points. In this competition is in the other Dr. Carroll is a close second with 20 1-2 points, while W. V. Byard has 16 1-2, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 14 1-2; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 12 1-2; and Charles A. Reed, 11.

These scores were returned on Saturday for the President's, Golf Club and October cups:

Reuben Knox, 98, 14-84; L. R. Thurlow, 102, 16-87; J. B. Betts, 113, 20-90; Charles A. Reed, 100, 9-91; W. V. Byard, 104, 10-94; S. St. John McCutchen, 105, 8-95; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 106, 11-95; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 104, 8-96; R. V. Carpenter, 115, 18-97.

"THE CONQUERING HERO."

Five-act Impromptu Production in Bloomfield Car Causes Panic.

Passengers in a crosstown trolley car near Bloomfield, Saturday night, had more excitement than they had expected. Some of the women screamed and became excited that a small panic followed. The excitement was all caused by five brief acts in a serio-comic melodrama.

Time—Saturday night.

Place—Interior of steel car.

Act I. Scene—Enter Dave Drew enters with John Fritz, a prisoner.

Act II. Prisoner sings, "When I Get You Out of Here."

Act III. Scene—Car in front of police station. Officer tries to leave car with prisoner. Prisoner tries to escape. Lands left on patrolman's jaw. Passengers try to escape.

Act IV. Patrolman handcuffs prisoner. Women passengers, forgetting fear, cry "Poor man!" Also call guardian of peace "Horrod thing!"

Act V. Scene—Interior police station. Fritz peering forth through cell bars. Justice conducts trial. Fine, $10.

Curtain.

JERSEY GUNNERS DON'T LIKE LICENSE PROJECT.

Gunners here are not in favor of the idea of B. C. Kuser, the new president of the New Jersey State Fish and Game Commission, who wishes to tax every hunter a fee for a license, whether he resides in the State or not.

Kuser's proposition is to charge residents of the State a nominal license fee, and to tax non-residents $10 each. With this money he proposes to establish a monster game preserve and propagate various kinds of game, fish and fowl.

Local sportsmen say that there is much game in the woods, even though the gunners have become uncommonly numerous in recent years, and that there is no need to tax the local residents for game breeding.

Squire Resigns.

Governor Stokes received and accepted Saturday the resignation of George A. Squire, president of the Board of Managers of the State Reformatory at Rahway, where the Hahn Investigating Committee unearthed so many scandals. Squire left the State during the investigation, and could not be served with a subpoena to compel his further testimony before the committee. Governor Stokes then wrote to him that he must appear and testify or resign his office. Squire declares in his resignation that his move is due to ill-health.

Harvest Home On November 21.

The annual harvest home at Muhlenberg Hospital will be held on Thursday, November 21, when it is expected that there will be the usual donations of fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc., always so much needed at this institution. There will be a reception at the Nurses' Home in the evening.

PLAY CONCLUDED FOR COUNTRY CLUB CUP

Play for the Golf Committee and Green Committee cups was concluded at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, the inclement weather attracted a large number of enthusiastic golfers to the course and many good scores were made. Although the weekly competition came to an end Saturday, there will be a competition for consolation cups in the same classes. The drawings will be made early this week.

As stated a few days ago, Frank O. Reinhart won the Golf Committee cup with a total of 16, 2-10 points, and Miss Burke is the winner of the Green Committee cup with a total of 24 1-3 points. These two competitions have aroused considerable interest throughout the entire season, especially because of the fact that the committee made two classes, A and B, the latter for those who are entitled to larger handicaps. From time to time members of this class improved their game to such an extent that they soon found themselves in class A. Altogether the scheme proved to be very satisfactory.

The best scores for the Golf Committee cup on Saturday were as follows:

Arthur Murphy, 84, 13-73; W. T. Glenney, 85, 9-76; J. A. Lane, 93, 15-78. These scores were posted for the Green Committee cup: W. L. C. Glenney, 104, 24-81; W. F. Merrill, 109, 25-84; C. P. Hamilton, 111, 25-86.

NEW SCHOOL CALENDER FOR BOROUGH PUPILS

Superintendent Henry C. Krebs, of the borough schools, announced the school calendar for the term at the meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education Monday. This calendar has been made up after consultation with Superintendent Henry M. Maxson and Principal Ira W. Travell of the city schools, and shows the various holidays and vacations of the present school year. The calendar as announced is as follows:

Tuesday, November 5, Election Day; Thursday, November 29, and Friday, November 29, Thanksgiving holidays; Friday, December 20, schools close for the Christmas vacation; Monday, January 6, schools re-open after the holidays; Wednesday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday; Thursday, April 16, schools close for the Easter vacation; Monday, April 27, schools re-open after Easter vacation; Friday, June 19, commencement exercises; Tuesday, September 15, schools re-open after summer vacation for 1908-09 term.

The fact that there will be no teachers' institute meetings during this school year will take three days off the vacation of the local pupils. Washington's birthday and Decoration day fall on Saturdays, so there will be no special holiday for them this year. Good Friday being a holiday in this State now, the schools will close for Easter vacation with the session on Thursday, April 16; Easter falls on April 19.

The total number of school days on which there will be sessions this school year is 185. This is five more than there were last year. Though school opened Tuesday, September 10 this year, it will open for the fall term next year Tuesday, September 15, so as to have the work ends about the second week in the month.

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN BROTHER OF J. R. TRUELL.

Captain Edwin M. Truell, a brother of John R. Truell, of this city, and who was one of four brothers, all of whom fought for the Union in the Civil War, died at his home in Washington on October 12. He was a native of Wisconsin and was sixty-six years old. Captain Truell had lived in Washington about thirty-five years, being employed in an official capacity in the internal revenue bureau of the treasury department.

In the Civil War, Captain Truell served from 1861 to 1864 in Company E, Twelfth, Wisconsin, Infantry. For conspicuous gallantry in action near Atlanta, Ga., July 21, 1864, he was awarded a medal of honor by act of Congress. He was an original member of the Medal of Honor Legion, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Medal of Honor Club, of Washington. For the last thirty years he served as treasurer of the Washington Humane Society. He is survived by a wife.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

The oil from sardines is good for fish cakes instead of using butter.

Make a knife quite hot and it will cut hot cakes and hot bread easily.

A metal or silver spoon in a glass will prevent its cracking if hot liquid is put in.

Keep lids tightly shut on tea and coffee pots, as flavor and strength evaporate.

Eagles to Visit New Brunswick.

Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will attend a meeting of New Brunswick Castle at New Brunswick Monday night in a body. There is to be initiation of four candidates and the degree team will use new degree outfits for the first time.

WOMAN TRUANT OFFICER

Miss Adelaide Ball Appointed for City Schools by Superintendent H. M. Maxson.

INSTEAD OF POLICEMAN

Mr. Maxson Believes a Woman Officer to Be More Efficient Than a Policeman—Miss Ball's Duties.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson of the city schools announced Monday morning that Miss Adelaide Ball, daughter of F. H. Ball, of Franklin place, had accepted the appointment as truant officer of the city schools. Miss Ball will begin her duties at once.

At the last meeting of the city Board of Education, Superintendent Maxson was empowered to appoint a truant officer for the schools and said at that time that he believed a woman could secure the best results. For almost two years there has been no truant officer and before that Florence McCarthy, of the local police force, acted in that capacity for the board of education. Mr. Maxson believes that more can be accomplished by tact toward securing the attendance of children at the schools than by the force of the law.

Miss Ball's work will be for the most part with lower grades of the local schools. A census of the children in attendance at each of the schools will be taken and a card system record will be kept at the city high school. Miss Ball will be in her office there between 9 and 9.30 every school morning, until after all the absences for the day are filed by telephone from the various schools. After this list has been secured, Miss Ball will investigate each case, going to the home of any member of the children have been sent to school. She will aim to co-operate with the parents, and cases of need, where the child has insificient proper clothing for attendance at school on cold or stormy days will be referred to the Plainfield Organized Aid Association, which will co-operate with Miss Ball in her work.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER GETS HIGH APPOINTMENT

Recent papers of Augusta, Ga., announce the appointment of Orville T. Waring, formerly of this city, to the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Charleston and Western Carolina Railway. His many friends in Plainfield will be pleased to learn of this new honor which has just been awarded to him. This young man was a Plainfield boy, a graduate of Mr. Leal's school and then of the Plainfield high school, from which he became a civil engineer. Since that time he has been connected with railroads in the South, and for a year or more has been stationed at Augusta. By consistently exhibiting his sterling ability and willingness to work and was recognized as one of the most valuable men in the employ of the road. He will take office November 1, when he will be next in rank to General Superintendent Lynch.

The same papers make further announcement of the approaching marriage of Mr. Waring which will take place in Augusta on Thursday, December 5 next. The bride-to-be-elect is Miss Timberlake, of that city. It is said that no engagement of recent years has awakened in Augusta more interest than that of Miss Timberlake. She represents one of the leading families of the city, is very popular and is most deservedly popular. On the happy occasion the best man will be Edward H. Waring, of Orange, the groom's brother.

Stars and Storms.

Most people suppose that when the stars appear to lose their liveliness of light and shine with less twinkling, as minute bright points in the sky, fair weather is in prospect. Studies lately made in this country seem to contradict this popular belief. It has been found that when the stars are fairly steady in their scintillations foul weather is at hand. The night before a most violent storm in the south, for instance, the stars hung so quietly in the sky that they seemed to have entirely lost their scintillating power. This is said to be only one instance among many which show that an unusual steadiness in the light of the stars precedes the appearance of storms.—Minneapolis Journal.

Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of Miss Carrie C. Dewey gave a piano recital in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue church Saturday afternoon. About two score were present and the various numbers of the program were rendered with accuracy and expression which called forth genuine applause.

Those taking part were: Lawrence and Elmer French, Miss Ruth Voorhees, Miss Edith Schwartz, Miss Edith Richards, Miss Elizabeth Browne, Miss Edith Lowrie, Miss Jane Brower, Miss Caroline Sinclair, Miss Martha Camp, George Murray, Miss Hannah Bingaman, Miss Constance Pittis, Miss Kate Elliott, Miss Laura Bristol, Miss Jennie Nelson, Miss Florence Smalley.

NEW YORK CHAMPS WINNERS IN SOCCER

The Cameron football team, champions of the New York Amateur Association Football League, had a narrow escape here on Saturday, where the Plainfield Football Club led the visitors by 2 goals to 0 at the end of the first half. Thereafter, however, the Camerons played exceptionally fast and tallied four times, winning the game with two goals to spare.

Spalding and Jamison played the star game for Plainfield, making the two tallies for the locals. For the winning side, Hastings and Cameron scored two goals apiece. So far in this series neither the Camerons or the McGregors, of Yonkers, have been defeated. Saturday's game was witnessed by a large crowd. The line-up:

Camerons.	Position.	Plainfield.
Sheridan	Goal	Hoyle
Guthrie	Right back.	Craig
Saunders	Left back.	Mitchell
McArthur	Right half back.	McCombe
Curry	Centre half back.	Calp
Ewen	Left half back.	McGregor
Lane	Outside right.	Spaulding
Hastings	Inside left.	Sutton
Cameron	Centre.	Jameson
Clarke	Inside left.	Gould
Godowin	Outside left.	Bennett

Goals, Hastings (2), Cameron (2), Spaulding, Jameson. Referee, Mr. Clark.

LEALS OUTCLASSED IN GAME WITH Y. M. C. A. FIVE

The Leal's school basketball team scored five points from fouls in their first game of the season at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Monday, while the association five ran up a total of thirty-seven points. Outclassing the school boys in every department of the game, the Y. M. C. A. players shot baskets almost at will, netting the ball seventeen times during the game. In the school year's five, who shot seven baskets, Rumsey four and each of the other players made points from the floor.

The game was marked by individual playing on both sides, and neither team showed especially good team work. The passing was loose and at times even careless. The Y. M. C. A. five started off with a rush, and had amassed twenty-five points at the end of the first half, while Duke had caged the ball once from the foul line for Leals. Both teams made fouls freely during the entire game. The teams lined up as follows:

Y. M. C. A.—Gilmore, lf; Rumsey, Collier, rf; Collier, Rumsey, c; Gavett, lg; Hoagland, Loizeaux, Rumsey, rg.

Leals—Rushmore, lf; Duke (Capt.), Martin, Campbell, rf; Brown, c; Martin, Dallas, lg; Laurence, Duke, rg.

Baskets from the floor: Collier, 7; Rumsey, 4; Gilmore, 2; Hoagland, 2; Gavett, Loizeaux. Goals from fouls: Rumsey, 3; Collier, Gavett, Gilmore. Y. M. C. A. was awarded two points for foul on man shooting, and Leals got one point in the same way. Referee, C. B. Morse; umpire, P. B. Allen; timer, Howard Ladd. Fifteen and twenty minute halves.

A Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Camp, parents of George and L. B. Van Camp, of this city, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, yesterday, by entertaining their children and grandchildren at their beautiful home, Maplehurst, South Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp were married at Somerville, October 28, 1857, by Rev. Dr. Mesick. They were the recipients of some handsome presents. Congratulations were received after which a dinner was served and all enjoyed a pleasant day together.

All Saints' Church Consecration.

Invitations have been issued by the rector, wardens and vestrymen of All Saints' Episcopal church, of Scotch Plains and Fanwood, to the consecration of their church on Wednesday morning, November 6, at 10:30 o'clock. The services will be marked by many interesting features and it is expected that the Scarborough Council will attend and take part.

Miss Annie O'Leary Weds.

Miss Annie O'Leary, formerly of this city, and Michael Davitt, of Brooklyn, were married on Sunday in St. Thomas' Catholic church, Brooklyn. The wedding was largely attended by relatives and friends of the couple. The bride is a sister of Thomas O'Leary of West Fifth street, this city.

New York Golfers Win.

For the third year in succession the New York golfers, led by Walter J. Travis, had no trouble in winning chief honors on the tri-city matches for the Robert W. Lesley cup, at Brookline, Mass., on Saturday. Robert Abbott, of this city and Yale, was a member of the New York team and defeated his opponents by 1 up.

WANT TAXES REDUCED?

Then See That Your Children Faithfully Attend Public School.

THAT'S THE SOLUTION

Every Taxpayer Will Be Interested In This Brief and Lucid Explanation of the Laws.

In reference to inquiries from taxpayers seeking information relative to the Perkins tax law and the reason why it did not reduce the amounts of tax payers bills this year, it seems in order to review the history and the status of the railroad tax legislation. A reporter interviewed Mr. Ackerman on the subject with the following result. Mr. Ackerman said:

"The Legislatures of 1905 and 1906 were Republican in both branches. Legislation of a very important character was passed in the interest of the people among which was the Dudfield act of 1905 and the Perkins law of 1906.

"The Perkins law covers the taxation of the main stem at the average tax rate of the State for States uses and by a special enactment all of the proceeds of this tax over the above one-half of one per cent. is given to the support of the public schools. The Perkins act means the main stem of a railroad which must extend one hundred feet in width.

"The Dudfield act providing for the taxation of second class railroad property means, all terminals, switches, stations and railroad property of every kind, outside of the main stem, and is assessed locally at local rates for the benefit of the localities wherein the property lies.

"These laws speak for themselves and they tell a truthful tale of the efforts of the Republican party to legislate in the interest of all the people.

"New Jersey has no State tax.

"The Dudfield act has been declared to be constitutional by the highest courts of the State. It cannot be successfully assailed in the State courts.

"The Perkins law has been approved by the Supreme Court and I believe its constitutionality will also be affirmed by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

"Union county's share of school monies to be received from the operation of the Perkins act amounts this year to about $171,000 which sum is being held by the railroads pending the pecision of the court.

"If the final result shows that the Perkins act is constitutional there will be a material reduction in the tax rate throughout the county of from 16 to 14 points, which will be equivalent to an average of about $1.20 per thousand dollars valuation, providing, of course, that the local needs remain at the present rate. The taxes from the Perkins law will be distributed as follows:

Clark township	$ 340.41
Cranford	6,336.72
Elizabeth	75,327.62
Fanwood	2,732.65
Garwood	1,131.32
Kenilworth	841.43
Linden	2,279.56
Mountainside	446.22
New Providence T'ship	899.91
New Providence Bor...	959.70
Plainfield	28,561.72
Rahway	15,768.89
Roselle	4,395.38
Roselle Park	5,089.53
Springfield	2,739.18
Summit	11,940.12
Union	4,819.91
Westfield	19,625.68
	$173,369.15

"If the Perkins law had not been contested in the courts these amounts would be paid into the treasuries of the school boards of the different municipalities, giving a corresponding reduction in the local tax rate.

"The figures are based on this year valuations [illegible] ments and cover the money [illegible] abeyance or the railroad [illegible]. As the school attendance has a bearing on the amount the county receives from the State, parents can therefore assist in the reduction of the tax rate by seeing that their children faithfully attend school.

"If the $171,000 for Union county is not paid this year it will be added to the amount to be paid by the railroads for the succeeding year, resulting, of course, in a still greater reduction in the tax bills next fall, provided the law is upheld by the courts.

"The Perkins' act in full operation will prove of great benefit to the people, providing care and economy are practiced by local administrations."

Toilers and Idlers.

A farmer, a journalist, and a lover of music is the author of "Toilers and Idlers," published this fall by Wilshire Book Co., New York. His name is John R. McMahon. He took up the piano a number of years ago on account, he says, of the favorable action of his hands, but his capacity to reach two octaves or so is counterbalanced by an awkwardness due to rural pursuits. As a matter of fact, agriculture and music are his ideals, but literature is his profession.

*

Justin H. McCarthy has written a new play on Cesar Borgia, which H. B. Irving will produce this season.

PLAINFIELD'S Y. M. C. A. CELEBRATES ITS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WITH A BANQUET, ADDRESSES IN CHURCHES AND A MASS MEETING

Spirited Speeches Telling of the Origin and Growth of the Association Movement in This City the Feature of the Prosperous Institution's Big Birthday Celebration.

SOME FOUNDERS TALK

Two Days' Observance in Which *Practically the Entire Populace* Takes Part Closes With Big Meeting at the Theatre.

Commencing with a big banquet held in the association auditorium Saturday night and attended by nearly a hundred representative men of the city, celebrated by a series of special sermons at the various churches, and concluding yesterday afternoon with a men's mass meeting at the New Plainfield theatre, the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the foundation of the Young *Men's Christian Association in this* city has come and gone. The feature of the association since its foundation October 28, 1867, by eight Plainfielders on the inspiration of former Mayor Alexander Gilbert and a presentation of the opportunities for men's advancement along lines of physical, spiritual and moral development as set forth from the church pulpits and at the mass meeting yesterday.

At the association auditorium Saturday night the big banquet was attended by three of the original founders, former Mayor Gilbert, H. O. Newman and T. C. Aldrich, who had seats at the speakers' table. J. W. Jackson, the first vice president, and Nelson Runyon, the first correspond-

Joseph W. Gavett,
President.
—Photo by Longborne.

ing secretary of the institution, were expected but their present was not could not. The banquet which was served at eleven tables in the auditorium, was an excellent meal and was attended by men prominent among the lawyers, politicians, clergymen, physicians and educators of this city.

The Speakers.

At the speakers' table, J. W. Gavett, *president of the association*, presided as toastmaster, and with him were former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, the founder and first president of the association here, H. Otis Newman, the institution's first recording secretary, T. C. Aldrich, one of the early corresponding secretaries, W. D. Murray, C. W. McCutchen, H. Raymond Munger, former presidents of the Y. M. C. A., and David E. Titsworth, one of the earlier vice presidents. Rev. Jo E. Flagg, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, said grace before the banquetters sat down at shortly after 7 o'clock.

The feature of the evening's speeches was the remarks made by Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House. Mr. Gilbert came to the banquet after a strenuous day's work at the pulse of New York's financial situation in which he has been a controlling element during the business troubles of the past week. His speech will be found in another column.

Y. M. C. A. Building.
—Courtesy Monarch Printing Co.

Mr. McCutchen's Talk.

Charles W. McCutchen, for five years president of the association, beginning with 1871, was the next speaker. He spoke of the auspices significance of the formation of the association in this city. Speaking of Mr. Gilbert, the founder, in this connection, he said: The Young Men's Christian Association is hon*ored in having such a man as Alex*ander Gilbert as the father of the institution. We ought to feel honored because of the action of this man in the current week. He has stood in the place of the direst need and has cut out the corrupt sore of the financial patient, staying a ruining financial panic in this country and perhaps abroad. We ought to feel the honor."

Mr. McCutchen went on to speak of the causes that have made the association work in Plainfield a success. Prominent among those he mentioned the subtle influence which one man exercises over another to *change him in the hour of emer*gency. The influence of Jesus Christ, the speaker said, was just such a fascinating personal influence that is a mutual bond of union beginning of the association work in this city.

Mr. Murray's Speech.

Following Mr. McCutchen, W. D. Murray was introduced as the next speaker. Mr. Murray has been for some time chairman of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, besides having been president of the local association for eleven years, beginning in 1887. He spoke in behalf of the younger, active element of the association, dwelling particularly upon the foreign work in which he has had a large share on the international committee. He gave interesting statistics of the growth of Y. M. C. A. work in foreign countries. All over the world, he said, the rulers and most influential statesmen of the various countries have commended and supported the work, which is now being actively carried on in eleven foreign countries. He concluded his remarks with a powerful appeal to the young men to enter upon the work abroad and voiced a hope that Plainfield would send young men to this great field for work abroad.

W. K. Cooper's Address.

The last of the speakers was William Knowles Cooper, prominent in association work in Springfield, Mass. He spoke of the great growth of the Young Men's Christian Association in this country, emphasizing the influence of the association as a *means for promoting Christian unity,*

Kenneth Robbie,
Secretary.
—Photo by Stone.

J. H. Manning,
Chairman Anniversary Committee.

abolishing denominational divisions and uniting with a strong bond all who call Christ Lord and Master. Speaking of the three fold development of body, mind and spirit, Mr. Cooper *said that past at the school* house and the church were side by side on the New England hills so were the educational and religious phases of life molded in the work of the association. Physical development will make every man his best as a servant of God and Y. M. C. A. athletics have done much to raise the standard of American gymnastics. Emphasizing the value of the Christian influences the association offers, Mr. Cooper spoke of the boys' department as a miniature Y. M. C. A. and concluded with a summarization of the scope of the institution.

Concluding the evening's speeches, Toastmaster Gavett made an appeal for co-operation by the young men in the work, speaking especially of *the need of enthusiastic workers on* the various committees of the association.

In the Churches.

Sunday's anniversary services were conducted in the various local churches with out of town speakers in the pulpits in the morning. J. S. Tichenor was at the Crescent Avenue church, William A. Tisdale at the Park Avenue Baptist, J. T. Sproull at the Congregational, C. W. Detirich at Grace M. E. in the morn*ing and the First Presbyterian in the* evening, and the L. Pendell at the First Baptist church in the morning. George A. Warburton was to have been the speaker at the First M. E. church in the morning, but did not arrive in town in time, so that his place was taken by William Knowles Cooper. I. E. Hawkins spoke at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Saturday morning. The speakers at all

George L. Listman,
Physical Director.

the churches dwelt particularly upon the anniversary occasion and upon the scope of the association work for the development of body, mind and spirit. Music was a feature at all the services.

The Mass Meeting.

The wet weather of the afternoon made the mass meetings rather slimly attended. At Trinity Reformed church, where F. B. Shipp was to have addressed a mass meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, the attendance was so small that the women adjourned to the men's mass meeting in the New Plainfield theatre. President J. W. Gavett, of the local association, was in charge of the meeting, the speaker of which was William Knowles Cooper. On the plat*form were seated Rev. J. A. Cham*bliss, H. Raymond Munger, Ernest R. Acker, Jr., H. Otis Newman, Chas. W. McCutcheon, T. C. Aldrich, Superintendent Henry M. Maxson and W. D. Murray. Singing was a feature of the service, and the Lotus Glee Club quartette, of New York, of which Charles L. Lewis, of this city, is a member, rendered several selections. E. C. Martin led the singing of the meeting, and several gospel hymns were sung during the service, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan acted as accompanist. After the reading of a selection of scripture by Rev. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First *Baptist church, President J. W. Ga*vett, introduced William Knowles Cooper, the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Cooper said in part:

"The Young Men's Christian Association today holds in its grasp the solution of the problems of the community that every young man *must face. The association is a* source of help because of its relationship with the churches, for the problem of the two organizations is the same. The physical department of the association offers the solution of the city business man's problem "quick or the dead" success depends upon fine personal development and health of the man. The counsel of the Y. M. C. A. physical director offers the solution of the question: 'What must I do to be saved physically?'

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

One to Be Held at New Market November 14.

Secretary Franklin Dye, of the State Board of Agriculture, has announced the list of proposed farm-

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.
—Courtesy Monarch Printing Co.

"The educational opportunities in the association make possible advancement to the young man by boarding influences for advancement. It has a big bread and butter significance to the young man seeking educational advancement. Then, too, the Y. M. C. A. *is a great power as* a religious force. It is eternally true that a man is essentially a religious animal. No man here dares to say that he is entirely devoid of religious emotion, or that there is no God. Religious life can be sacrificed only as an awful peril and a terrific loss in these days. There is a broad field

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.
—Courtesy Monarch Printing Co.

for religious work in connection with the association and each should feel personally responsible for supporting *this need of workers. The work will* enrich your civic life, too, by making you first and foremost right with God. The services of every man can be used."

POINTERS ON GAS STOVES.

How to Avoid Unpleasant Odors When Cooking.

For the woman whose troubles arise from the odor of cooking the remedy lies in having a small *pipe* between the range and the chimney to carry off the odorous gases. A large bowl of water placed near will also help to prevent odors of cooking penetrating the house.

If there is a constant smell of burning when cooking is going on, examine the burners. They are probably filled with sediment from "boil overs" of yesterday.

The smell of gas when a rubber tube is used (no leak being appar*ent) is usually caused by the tube it*self having become saturated with gas. New tubing is the only remedy.

When having the gas range put in be *sure to see that the supply pipe is* large enough to allow sufficient gas to enable all the burners to be used at the same time. This is very necessary. It is annoying to discover you can't boil two kettles when the oven is in use. See also that the oven is large and commodious and that there is plenty of room on the top for boiling, frying, etc. It is poor economy to use a gas range that is too small, says the Philadelphia Press.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Michigan Federation of Labor *has adopted resolutions declaring for* suffrage for women in general and for Michigan women in particular.

The United Teamsters of America, in convention at Rochester, N. Y., adopted a resolution calling upon congress to submit to the State legislatures for ratification an amendment to the United States constitution prohibiting disfranchisement on account of sex.

The Nurses' Association of the Pacific Coast, at its recent annual meeting, passed a resolution in favor of woman suffrage, after debate. The newly elected president, Dr. Helen Criswell, was among its supporters. Last year asimilar resolution was laid on the table.

The Era Club of New Orleans, including some of the most representa*tive women in the city,* is questioning all gubernatorial candidates as to where they stand on the woman suffrage question. Not content with *asking simply for* as a statement of belief, the Era Club demands, "If not, why not?"

Miss Reynolds Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, of Church street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Reynolds, to Remson Reade, of Elizabeth. The wedding will occur early in April, 1908.

*** Of all the newspapers in "New York, the one which has approached most closely to what an "American newspaper should be in "straightforwardness and com- "THE NEW YORK TIMES stands "first." —Harper's Weekly.

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First Appearance in Court.

Michael J. Hughes, who said he had never been arrested before, was dismissed with a warning when haled before Recorder Dolliver at the session of court last night. Marshal Pope found him helplessly drunk on Somerset street.

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DIED.

DUFFY—In this city, Oct. 24, 1907, at her late residence, 610 New street, Mrs. Mary Duffy, in her 73d year.

FLYNN—At the residence of his parents, 1023 West Front street, on Saturday, October 26, 1907, Vincent, son of John J. and Julia M. Flynn.

HAYES—On Friday, October 25, 1907, Mary Osborn Hayes, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Osborn Hayes.

KANE—In this city, October 25, 1907, Thomas J. Kane, in his 23d year.

SCHUTT—On Saturday, October 26, 1907, William A. Schutt, in his 65th year.

VOORHEES—Alvin, beloved husband of Rachel, and father of Walter L. and Grace C. Voorhees, died suddenly on October 26, 1907, at the age of 56 years.

CLANS HAVE DISPERSED

Big Fete for Charity Came to An End Last Night With An Auction Sale.

NET PROCEEDS LARGE

Prizes In Various Contests Awarded to Local Society Women—No Financial Report Yet.

The "clans" have met and parted, society women have worked and played for "sweet charity" and those in charge are now busy counting up the receipts. Last night was the end of the gathering and the biggest crowd of the week of social festivity made merry at the Casino until near-by daylight. It was frosty outside but the grounds were filled, and the outside attractions drew many people. The minstrel show was the main attraction, but trade at the various booths was lively till the lights were put out. The hot dog merchants did a big business, and Jim Sabbitt, the dog catcher, brought three loads of canines from upper Somerset street in the course of the evening to meet the day's demand. The fortune-telling booth did its best business and the flapping was incessant from the flap-jack booth. There was such a rush at the ingersoll watch booth that all the watches ran down at 11.23 from sheer exhaustion at all the excitement.

Indoors the entire evening was devoted to auctioneering of the stock at the various booths. Charles Lyman swung the hammer as the auctioneer and refused to bear the smaller bids. There was keen rivalry for the possession of the dainty things unsold, and money almost shouted. Nothing but a greenback "raise" was noticed by the auctioneers, and the prices paid at the candy booth were as fancy as the confectionery which prompted the bidding.

The awarding of articles in the various contests of the fete was the occasion for much enthusiastic excitement. Mrs. Henry E. Potska won the antique warming pan amid great applause. The miniature went to Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Marion Hall carried off the prize doll. There was much enthusiasm when Mrs. J. Evarts was announced as the winner of the dainty work stand. George Wharton Edwards' painting, "The Sunny Hour," was not awarded last night, but the winner will be announced later in the week.

Mrs. J. E. Corliss said today that the fete had not netted as much as was anticipated, but that the sum to be turned over to Muhlenberg Hospital would be a large one. It is too early to announce with any accuracy the profits, for several of the committees have not yet turned in their receipts as yet, but the affair will add several thousands to the funds of the hospital.

Mrs. Henry L. Hall, who was in charge of the booth where fancy articles were offered, announced today that the sales at the booth had netted $1,050.25, after all expenses were paid. This is twenty-five cents better than Mrs. Hall did at the carnival last year, when the net proceeds of a sale of similar articles amounted to $1,050.

INVITATIONS ISSUED.

Ceremony Uniting Miss Eleanor Williams and George H. O'Donnell will be Performed Nov. 1.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Boulden Williams, of West Seventh street, and George Harold O'Donnell, of New York, to take place Friday, November 1, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Clinton avenue and Sixth.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Charles Townsend. A reception will follow the ceremony, for their many friends, only relatives being invited to the church. The bride will be attended by Mrs. William S. Loizeaux, a sister, as matron-of-honor; Miss Clorita S. Wisgerf, of New York, and Miss Mabel Bogardus, of Plainfield, as bridesmaids. C. Allen Hayden, of New York, will assist Mr. O'Donnell as best man, and John N. Gellatly, of New York, Russell G. Inslee, of Newton, Richard Elkins, of Elkins, W. Va., and Ralph L. Crow, of Rye, N. Y., will be ushers.

Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Hayden, Mr. Elkins and Mr. Crow were members of the Tiger Inn Club of Princeton University of the class of 1900.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gahagan, of Belvidere avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Gahagan, to Augustus Sheelen, of Fanwood. The wedding will take place some time in January.

Heavy Bread.

Mrs. Beacon—I wonder what in the world got into this bread of mine?

Mr. Bacon—It couldn't have been one of those meteorites we saw falling last night, could it, dear?—Yonkers Statesman.

"Yaas," said Cholly, "I confess I prefer dear old England to this country. I should like to be a subject of the king."

"Vain longing," retorted Miss Pepprey. "Of course you can never be anything but an object."—Philadelphia Press.

MISS AGNES KELLY BRIDE OF W. J. DOUGHERTY

Miss Agnes Irene Kelly, of Clinton avenue, and William J. Dougherty, of Elizabeth, were married in St. Mary's church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. B. M. Bogan, the pastor, was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Elizabeth and this city.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss May Kelley, as bridesmaid, and Mayor Pierre P. Garven of Bayonne, was the best man. The ushers were Frank Kelley and Charles Kelly, brothers of the bride. Miss Mary Smith presided at the organ and as the bridal party entered the church she played the wedding march from Lohengrin. On leaving the church, the Mendelssohn wedding march was played.

Following the reception was held at the new home of the couple, 826 West Sixth street, which was handsomely furnished and awaited the bride and groom. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends who showered congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty. An elaborate supper was served during the evening. Later the couple left on a wedding trip which will include the Jamestown Exposition.

The bride enjoys a large acquaintance among Plainfield friends. Mr. Dougherty is chief of the detective force of the New Jersey Central, and has a host of acquaintances along the line of the road. His friends employed by the company remembered the bride with many handsome gifts, including a costly bed-room suit. Another valuable gift was a grandfather clock which is 107 years old. This was from an intimate friend.

BOROUGH MAN WEDS AT WEST BRIGHTON

Miss Eleanor Kahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kahle, of West Brighton, Staten Island, and Clarence Bardwell Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peck, of Myrtle avenue, North Plainfield, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in St. Mary's Episcopal church, West Brighton, in the presence of a large and fashionable throng of society people from New York, Staten Island, Plainfield and Dunellen. The bride, Miss Muriel Kendall and Miss Ursula Barzinger, as bridesmaids. All but Miss Peck were from West Brighton. The best man was Everett Peck, brother of the groom; and the ushers were Arthur Peck and Alston Kahle, of Plainfield; Howard Johnson, of West Virginia, and Herman Kahle, of West Brighton.

The bride wore a lace robe, richly trimmed with lace and carried a shower boquet of lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a lavender robe and the bridesmaid's gown were of lavender chiffon. They wore lavender hats and carried chrysanthemums of the same color.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Today Mr. and Mrs. Peck will sail for Cuba on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at Charleston, West Virginia, where the groom and Howard Johnson are partners in the Charleston Electrical Supply Company. Mr. Peck is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1895, and is well-known here. The bride received a large collection of valuable gifts. She is prominent in social circles at her home.

MARRIED BY THE RABBI

AT THE ARLINGTON HOTEL.

In a simple ceremony performed by Rabbi Max Davidson at the Arlington Hotel on Somerset street *Thursday, Miss Lena Jacobson* became the wife of Mr. Jacob Jacobson. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Farbman, and there were about twenty-five present at the ceremony, which was performed in the hotel parlor. The bride has only been in this country a few months, having come over from Russia in August. Jacobson is in business in New York and has been *staying at the Arlington Hotel.* The couple will make their home in the borough.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the hotel. The evening was passed informally, and later a collation was served.

An Ambitious Prince.

When Prince Edward, son of the Prince of Wales and heir apparent to the British throne, was about nine years old he said to his nurse one night before going to sleep: "You know that some day I shall be king. Well, when I am I shall do three things. First, I shall make a law that no one is to cut off puppy's tails, for that is very cruel. Then I shall make a law that no one is to put bearing reins on horses, for that is another cruel thing. And I shall try to do away with all sin."

KEPT WEDDING A SECRET

Newspaper Notice Informs Friends of Marriage of Well Known Local Couple.

CEREMONY LAST MONTH

Performed at Jersey City and United Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hand and James Wiswall Drayton.

DRAYTON — HAND — At Jersey City, N. J., by the Rev. George H. Mooney, Sarah Elizabeth Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hand, to James Wiswall Drayton, of Plainfield, N. J.

The above notice inserted in a New York paper Friday morning informed Plainfielders for the first time of the marriage of two widely known residents, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hand, daughter of Assessor and Mrs. Charles H. Hand, of Belvidere avenue, and James Wiswall Drayton, of East Ninth street. The announcement came as a great surprise and is still more so from the fact that the ceremony was performed last month but was kept a secret by the couple.

When Mrs. Drayton was asked about the wedding by a Daily Press reporter, she declared there was nothing definite to be said. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Mooney in Jersey City and only the necessary witnesses were in attendance. They afterward returned to Plainfield and have since been living at their respective homes, saying nothing about the wedding for reasons known to themselves.

The couple will leave today for an extended wedding trip and at its conclusion they will make their home at 1213 Martine avenue, where a new residence completely furnished awaits them.

Both Mr. Drayton and his bride are widely known throughout the city and borough. The latter has always resided in Plainfield and in recent years has been in charge of her father's extensive real estate business. Mr. Drayton has also lived here practically all his life and holds a responsible position in New York.

"KINGSTON COTTAGE" DESTROYED BY FIRE

"Kingston Cottage," at Lake Hopatcong, the handsome summer home of Mrs. Rustin, of New York, well known to Plainfielders, was entirely destroyed by fire Thursday night. The cottage was unoccupied and what started the blaze is a mystery. The few people now at the lake were unable to get the progress of the fire and beside it had gained such headway that their efforts would have been futile.

The cottage was located close to the "Ithanell Cottage," and occupied a prominent site at the head of the River Styx. Mr. Wood, of the borough, who left yesterday for the lake to spend a few days fishing, was among those who witnessed the conflagration.

Mrs. Enstice and her family left the cottage a few weeks ago, taking all the necessary precautions to protect it during the winter season. The fire was not discovered until the whole dwelling was enveloped in flames and it was impossible to discover in what part of the building it started.

This is the second cottage at the lake that has been destroyed by fire within two weeks. "Casadora," the former summer home of F. T. Wood, of Newark, having fallen prey to flames on October 14.

W. C. T. U. HEARS REPORTS OF THE STATE CONVENTION.

Reports from the State W. C. T. U. convention held at Jersey City last week, were presented at a meeting of the local union held in the rooms on Madison avenue, Thursday afternoon. Those who reported were *Mrs. P. H. Bennett and Mrs. M. Winters, while Mrs. E. A. Parse also* had something to say about the State gathering. The delegates told in an interesting manner of the various features of the convention, including the Bible readings, the reports of the State officers showing the great progress being made along the lines of temperance. The reports afforded much encouragement to the local members in their work. *Mrs. T. H.* Tomlinson, who is county president of the local union, gave a report on Sunday, but she added a few words yesterday to the other reports.

At a business meeting of the union arrangements were completed for the fair to be held at the rooms on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The committee in charge stated that all the details are well in hand.

Biglow May Row on Yale Crew.

The prospects of Yale having a strong crew next spring have grown considerably brighter over the report that Captain Lucius H. Biglow, Jr., of the football team, and a former resident of this city, is likely to join the eight. Captain Ide declares that Biglow is one of the best oarsmen in Yale.

LOCAL MAN A SUICIDE

Discovery of Jacob Scharf's Body Leads to Story of Murder Mystery.

POLICE LEARN FACTS

Stabbed Himself With His Own Knife —Formerly Worked at Pond's and Lived On West Fifth Street.

After several New York detectives had worked the greater part of yesterday on the theory that a murder mystery was to be unravelled, they succeeded in establishing the fact that the body of a man found in Madison Square Park, Wednesday night, was that of Joseph Scharf, of Plainfield, and that he had committed suicide. The story of a park pedestrian to the effect that he had seen three men get out of a cab and proceed to a tree beneath which the body was discovered a short time afterward, is what led to the "mystery."

The police were at first inclined to believe that Scharf had been murdered in some nearby place and carried to the park and the impression was strengthened when it was learned that the man had been stabbed through the heart but not through the clothing. A dragnet was thrown out and several people who were many took place at the home of Mr. Mooney in Jersey City and only the about the time the "mysterious" cab drove up, were arrested and held as witnesses. They were afterward released.

In the search conducted by the detectives they came upon a knife a few feet from where the body was found, afterward identified as Scharf's, and they learned that he had been acting queerly at the Waverly Hotel on Eighth avenue, where he lived. The only thing about the whole affair that remained a mystery was the man's reason for stabbing himself beneath his clothing.

Scharf was well known in this city and was employed until two months ago in the blackamith department at the Pond shop. He boarded at the home of Charles Hepner, of West Fifth street, and left there when he lost his position. He announced to the lady of the house that he was going to New York to seek a place and that if he did not he would return. Cards in his pocket giving his Plainfield address led to his identification.

MANY SOCIETY WOMEN AT CHARMING LUNCHEON

Adelightful society events of Thursday was luncheon given by Mrs. George A. Chapman, at Stelle avenue by Mrs. George and her daughters, the Misses Gernon, of Crescent avenue. More than one hundred invitations were issued to the affair and over seventy-five guests were present. The large rooms was used for the seating of guests and this was elaborately decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums.

Among those present were Mrs. George A. Chapman, Mrs. Gernon, the Misses Gernon, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. A. D. Shepard, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. H. M. Stockton, Mrs. W. B. Wadsworth, Mrs. D. H. Bowne, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Mrs. James W. DeGraff, Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, Mrs. August Kleinecke, Mrs. William M. Sandford, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. J. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. P. W. Iredell, Mrs. Joseph Yerkes, Mrs. George T. Rogers, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. H. C. Irons, Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, Mrs. Edward S. Patterson, Mrs. W. F. Tallaferro, Mrs. W. A. Conner, Mrs. DeWitt C. Ling, Mrs. H. H. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Mrs. Max Munger, Mrs. T. W. Bakewell, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. C. A. Marsh, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Mrs. W. H. Fullerton, Mrs. Isaac Brown, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. Josiah Browne, Mrs. G. S. Ring, Mrs. L. N. Lovell, Mrs. M. S. Ackerman, Mrs. F. H. Andrews, Mrs. G. A. Strong, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, Mrs. J. S. Schoonmaker, Mrs. J. F. Raymond, Mrs. A. A. Tilney, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Emma Ege, Mrs. E. H. Booth, Mrs. J. F. Harman, the Misses Randolph, Vera McCutchen, Marguerite McCutchen, McCutcheon, Fleming, Wilcox, Wadsworth, Harman, Watts, Bowland, Bakewell, Harman, Shreve, Browne.

Miss Lena Thompson Weds.

Miss Lena Thompson, of 313 West Front street, and Clarence Wiggins, of Caldwell, Essex county, were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, officiated. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Rose Mundy, of Caldwell, as bridesmaid, and Andrew Thompson, brother of the bride, as best man. Miss Dorothy Simms, of Caldwell, and Miss Viola Holt, of Richmond Hill, S. I., were flower girls. After the ceremony and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins left in an automobile for a wedding trip. They will reside in New York.

M'CARDELL IS VINDICATED

Jury Awards $10 Verdict in Suit Against Courier-News and R. L. Lee for Libel.

DAMAGES NOMINAL

Plaintiff Couldn't Show That He Had Suffered from Publication of Defamatory Article—Mr. McCardell Pleased.

In the Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, shortly after noon Friday, a verdict was awarded Andrew McCardell in his suit against the Courier-News and former Tax Collector Robert L. Lee for libel. Nominal damages, six cents, were given, it not being shown that the object of the alleged scurrilous attack had suffered to any extent as a result of the alleged vicious attack made on him in that newspaper. Mr. McCardell was greatly pleased over the verdict as were his counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., and Winfield S. Angleman, both of whom fought for a vindication rather than for heavy damages.

The case went to the jury at noon, after several witnesses had been examined. When the trial began yesterday afternoon, was resumed this morning, former Councilman William Starr Bullock was called to corroborate the testimony of former Councilman Stephen Higham and Mr. Lee that Mr. McCardell had uttered the alleged words forming the basis for the suit. Former Mayor James P. Buckley and George J. Dobia for the plaintiff were subsequently called to testify that they were present on the occasion referred to and that they did not hear any such language used by Mr. McCardell, corroborative testimony for Councilmen Ralph I. Tolles and William L. Gloak, both of whom were also present.

As counsel for the defense, George W. Moy summoned Ralph L. Morrow to the stand to show that Mr. McCardell was alleged to have given The Daily Press permission to publish the alleged defamatory article when suit was about to be brought by him. Judge Hall refused to allow such testimony to be put in evidence. On cross-examination by Mr. Angleman, Mr. Morrow declared that the article in question had been handed to him on the morning of the same day in which it appeared in the publication and that he had refused to publish Mr. Lee's article on the ground that it was libellous and defamatory.

After both sides had summed up, Judge Hall charged the jury on the law. In a short time afterwards, the jury returned a verdict for Mr. McCardell. The verdict does not carry with it costs of court. No notice of appeal was made by Mr. Moy.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR LEAL'S SCHOOL TEAM

Though the local basketball season will not begin for more than two weeks, Manager Dudley Brown of the Leal's school five, has already scheduled eight games with high schools and preparatory schools and is arranging for others. The schoolboys will open their season with a practice game with the Y. M. C. A. team at the association gymnasium Monday night, but the first scheduled game by the management is with the five from the Lincoln Collegiate School, which will be played here Friday afternoon, December 6.

Manager Brown has completed arrangements for the use of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for the home games of the season, and five of the eight contests scheduled so far will be played in this city. Of the out of town games, the first will be with Betts Academy, and the local five will go to Stamford, Conn., for the game late in January. This is the longest of the out of town trips, the others being return games with Pennington Academy, at Pennington, and with the New York Collegiate School, at New York city. Both of these games will be in February. This year's schedule of the New York Collegiates will conclude the season, coming February 28.

The schedule, as arranged to date, was given out by Manager Brown today as follows: Friday, December 6, New York Collegiate School, at Plainfield; Monday, December 16, Hudson River Military Academy, at Plainfield; Thursday, December 26, Kingsley School, of Essex Fells, at *Plainfield! Friday, January 17, Pen*nington Academy, at Plainfield; Friday, January 24, Betts Academy, at Stamford, Conn.; Friday, January 7, Cartaret School, at Plainfield; Friday, February 21, Pennington Academy, at Pennington; Friday, February 28, New York Collegiate School, at New York.

The majority of the games will be played in the afternoon, and Manager Brown is arranging for as many as possible to leave Saturdays free because of the probability that games in the local interscholastic basketball league will be played Saturdays. The representatives of the schools to be represented in the scholastic league have not as yet held a meeting to form the league or arrange a schedule. Other dates are pending with schools in the vicinity, but no other dates have as yet been secured.

ALONE WITH CHILDREN MOTHER DROPS DEAD

Mrs. Harry J. Zager, who moved to this city from Perth Amboy last Saturday, dropped dead in the bathroom of her home at 1225 George street, just above Leland avenue, at 8 o'clock Thursday. She had been ill more or less for the past few months but this morning was feeling somewhat better and had been about the house. Heart disease is ascribed as the cause of death.

Mrs. Zager's demise occurred under unusually sad circumstances as there was no one at home at the time but Matilda Hansen, a thirteen-year-old work girl, and her three small boys, aged eight, five and three years. Mr. Zager is a contracting painter and paper-hanger with an office at 34 New Brunswick avenue, Perth Amboy, and left for that city at 7 o'clock this morning. The Hansen girl heard Mrs. Zager drop to the floor and became hysterical when she discovered what had happened. She gathered the children about her and hurried out of the house to summon neighbors, leaving the latter to do what they could.

Drs. Hughes and Brennan were called by a Mr. Hall and the physicians notified Chief Kiely. He assumed charge of the case and through the Perth Amboy police forwarded word to Mr. Zager. County Physician Westcott viewed the body at noon and granted the burial permit.

MANY FRIENDS WITNESS PRETTY HOME CEREMONY

Miss Alice Rushmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Rushmore, of Park avenue, and Henry Claflin Wells, son of Mrs. Henry Bartlett Wells, of North Plainfield, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents on Park avenue in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends from far and near. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' church.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Helen R. Rushmore, as maid of honor, and her cousin, Miss Eleanor Riley and Miss Evelyn Wells, of North Plainfield, as bridesmaids. Laura Riley was flower girl. The best man was Arthur Kendrick, of Boston, a cousin of the groom, and the ushers were Dr. Stephen Rushmore, of Boston, and William Rushmore, of this city, brothers of the bride.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor beneath a large bell of green foliage. The bride was gowned in white satin and the maid of honor and bridesmaids in green marquisette. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses, while the maid of honor and bridesmaids carried sprays of asparagus fern.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wells left on a wedding trip. They will reside in their own home in North Plainfield. The bride and groom are both well known here *socially.* Mrs. Wells is a student of art and has displayed exceptional talent. Mr. Wells is employed by the Ardross Worsted Company, of New York.

MISS ARLINE BROWN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Her Selection, "A Daughter's Sacrifice," Declared the Best by Judges.

The silver medal oratorical contest held at the First Presbyterian church Thursday, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was largely attended and a success. There were a number of contestants for the prize, and after careful deliberation the judges awarded the medal to Miss Arline Brown, whose selection, "A Daughter's Sacrifice," was considered the best. The judges were Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, H. C. Krebs and Kenneth Robbie, and the medal was presented by Mrs. T. C. Bodine.

An excellent programme was given as follows:

Song, "America;" piano solo, Miss Grace George; recitation, "Old Soapy;" Miss Florence Fowler; vocal solo, "The Fairy's Lullaby," Mrs. Charles Clarke; recitation, "The Boy her Hat," Miss Edna Doughty; piano solo, "Imps and Sprits at Work," Miss Beatrice Miner; recitation, "The Result of Treating," Miss Ida Englehart; piano solo, "Flirrin's Chorus from Tannhauser," Miss Ruth Wean; recitation, "The Christmas Story," Miss Mary T. Smith; vocal solo, "Gretna," Mrs. Charles H. Clarke; recitation, "A Daughter's Sacrifice," Miss Arline Brown.

Elected to Veterans' Association.

Constable John Manley, of Park avenue, received notice today of his election as a member of the Veterans' Association of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. The election carries with it the gift of the organization's insignia, a pretty sterling silver button. Mr. Manley was awarded a handsome gold badge by the company for faithful services, last June, having completed twenty years in its employ.

SCHOOLBOYS IN TIE GAME

City and Borough High School Elevens in a Hard Fought Contest.

FINAL SCORE 5 TO 5

Boroughites Surprised Local School Boys and Played the Better Game—P. H. S. Fumbled At Critical Times.

Before a crowd of 300 cheering school boys and school girls, the football teams of the city and borough high schools played a 5-5 tie game on Hope Common Wednesday afternoon, and the two elevens, evenly matched, fought for every foot of ground in a contest that was not decided until the timers' whistles blew. The boroughites sprung a surprise on their opponents and until within six minutes of the end of the game the score was 5-0 in their favor.

The city high eleven secured the kick-off and it was through their unsteadiness at the beginning of the game that the borough team scored. A poor pass for a punt gave the North Plainfielders the ball on city high's 25-yard mark and in four rushes the fast boroughites made the touchdown, gaining through the left side of their opponents' line. Byron McClintock was sent over the line for the North Plainfielders' only score less than two minutes after the game began. He failed to kick the goal.

A minute or two after the next kick-off, another poor pass for a punt gave the boroughites the ball about the same distance from the city team's goal line as the one which resulted in the scoring. It looked like another touchdown, for the North Plainfielders got within striking distance of the goal by the use of a quarterback run behind the entire line as interference. But Captain Murphy's men steadied and the boroughites lost the ball on downs a yard and a half from the goal line. Murphy broke through the borough's defense four successive times for several yards at each try, but the ball was out of danger. Neither team got within striking distance of the other's goal line during the remainder of the half.

In the second half, city high started out to play hard, fast football. They began to use the forward pass, and though penalized once, it proved the direct means of their score. They gained almost forty yards by using it three times successively and when within striking distance of the goal, Loizeaux sent Bingaman through the line twice in succession for the touchdown. Phillips missed the rather difficult goal necessary to win the game for Plainfield. The city high eleven were working the ball steadily down the field when time was called.

The game was marked by a good deal of fumbling, especially by the city high team. They were very unsteady at first, but played winning football in the second half. Individual playing was again a feature and Murphy, Bingaman and Loizeaux proved the best ground gainers. Borough high was stronger on the defense, when the teams played straight football and Coorey at quarterback played a heady game and made some brilliant tackles. Byrn McClintock and Parsons were the best ground gainers for the borough team. Parsons and Day, who have been kept out of school by illness, played in the game yesterday for the first in two weeks. The summary:

P. H. S.		N. P. H. S.
Doané		F. McClintock
	left end	
Fountain, Cullen		Smith
	left tackle	
Sewell		Beecher
	left guard	
Burke, Titsworth		Powlison
	centre	
Morris		Steiner
	right guard	
Hammond		Day
	right tackle	
K. Phillips		Herrman
	right end	
Loizeaux		Coorey
	quarterback	
Murphy		Overton
	left half back	
Caldwell		Parsons
	right half back	
Bingaman		B. McClintock
	full back	

Referee—Phillips. Umpire—Mr. Phelps, of N. P. H. S. Timers—Brown, of N. P. H. S. and Lyness, of P. H. S. Fifteen and twenty minute halves.

"Try One of My Brisels."

In Siam they don't offer you a cigar or a cigarette, but a betel nut. There every one carries a supply of them in a neat little ivory box, not unlike the snuffboxes of our ancestors. The betel nut is a narcotic, in its effects not unlike tobacco, but it is much more harmful. Those who chew it suffer from inflamed gums, and they generally lose their teeth. The betel is a species of climbing plant, with a leaf not unlike ivy. It yields a crop of nuts, which are ground to a powder. This is mixed with a similar powder derived from the areca nut and made into a paste, which is wrapped in pieces of betel leaf.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 3: "According to our works." "If a man love me he will keep my word."—John xiv, 23.

By REV. WALTER I. TOZER, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. xxv, 31-33; Mal. i, 6-8; I John ii, 3; iii, 7, 8, 9.

This seems very simple, yet how beclouded it has often been made! How can you know that one is a Christian? How can I know that I am a Christian? What a deal of discussion has been had on this and what a vast amount of nonsense written and spoken!

Yet here is the answer plain as daylight. Would you know if you are a Christian? Then compare your life with the teachings of Christ. If you love His commands, you are His, no matter how you may channel to feel. If you do not keep His words, for assured you are none of His, no matter how you feel or what you think.

One serious difficulty in all this business is that many do not know what Christ's words and commands are. Oh, in a general sense they have a misty idea of Christian duty, but as to any definite, clear cut conception of New Testament piety and heart communion it is as unknown to them as the language in which He spoke.

How can one know what the commands if he does not take time to read what He said, and to ponder over it, to meditate on it, turn it over in mind and apply it to the circumstances of one's daily life?

No wonder that the ordinary life of Christians is so far below the New Testament standard when so little time is spent by most of them in learning what Jesus said for their guidance.

The thirty minute sermon heard occasionally and a short reading from the Bible is very inadequate guidance in forming a Christian character.

The serious part of this is what we are to be judged according to our works. We are placed here in a practical training school. We are becoming fixed in habits and disposition and confirmed in our ways of life. It is important that we grow rightly now. There is little likelihood that we shall be able hereafter to ungrow the crooks and twists we grow into ourselves here. It is better to grow straight in the first place, but to do so we must have a straight standard to tie up to, and must be kept close to it, until the fiber of our nature has hardened into shape.

Is your standard all right? Are you keeping close to it? Failure in either of these points will be fatal.

It costs to be straight, but it pays in the end. It pays all the way along. There is never a day when it is not better and more satisfactory to be learning of Jesus in a teachable spirit than to be indifferent or hostile. Better be what you know you ought to be and what is worth while and for it all the time.

Common Days.

One of the chief dangers of life is trusting occasions. We think that conspicuous events, striking experiences, exalted moments, have most to do with our character and capacity. We are wrong. Common days, monotonous hours, wearisome paths, plain old tools and everyday clothes tell the real story. Good habits are not made on birthdays nor Christian character at the new year. The vision may dawn, the dream may awaken, the heart may leap with a new inspiration on some mountain top, but the test, the triumph, is at the foot of the mountain, on the level plain. The workshop of character is every-day life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is won or lost. Believe God for new truth, a beautiful idea, a glowing experience, but remember that unless we bring it down to the ground and teach it to walk with feet, work with hands and stand the strain of daily life we have less than half-believed, have been hurt by it. A new light in our heart makes an occasion, but an occasion is an opportunity, not for building a tabernacle and feeling thankful and looking back to a blessed experience, but for shedding new light on the old path and doing old duties with new inspiration. The uncommon life is the child of the common day lived in an uncommon way.—Mattie Davenport Babcock.

Worth Remembering.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.—Montaigne.

Keep your soul in the free and open wherever your body may be.—"Out West."

The spirit of brotherhood never needs to hire billboards to have its good deeds made known.—Henry F. Cope.

Live in a thankful spirit and you will find more to be thankful for.—Brooke Herford.

The best reformers the world has ever had are those who have commenced on themselves.—W. H. Shaw.

Break one thread in the border of virtue and you don't know how much you may unravel.—Cunningham Geikie.

The time is the worst employed which we give up to regrets unless we learn from them lessons for the future.—Levis.

All and In All.

His kingdom ruleth over all—therefore thou can't find nothing which is not matter for praise, since there is nothing which is not the matter of thy Lord's gracious permission or planning or control. Over all—nowhere can't thou step aside His realm nor in anything get beyond His care and government. Over all therefore take all as from God, hold all as from God, and by thy gratitude give all back to God again, and thus complete the circle, making Him the alpha and omega, the beginning and the ending of all things.—Rev. Mark Guy Pearse.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 3.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Acquainted with God.—Job xxii, 21, 22.

To know God has been the cry of the human heart through all generations. From the ignorant savage, from the cultured pagan and the races between them, has gone up the cry, "Oh, that I might know where I might find Him!" And how it is our blessed privilege not only to know Him, to know what He is and all that He has done, but to have Him as an acquaintance, a friend and the dearest of them all. With such a possibility before us, how can any one decline it? Who would refuse the acquaintance of the president of the United States or the world's greatest and best men? Yet many who would highly prize such privileges treat lightly and even ignore the possibility of acquaintance with God.

It is a great blessing to know God intimately, to be on such familiar terms with Him as were Enoch and Noah, of whom it was said that they walked with God—walked with Him and talked with Him as acquaintance with acquaintance—to know Him as Abraham knew Him, of whom it was said that he was "the friend of God." And so well was this friendship known that those about him called him "the friend," referring to his intimate relationship. Such acquaintanceships is possible to us. Have we attained to it? If not, we should, for with it come peace and prosperity. "Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee."

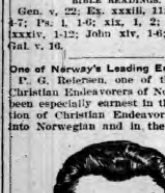
God may be known in several ways. We may know Him through nature, through the Scriptures and, best of all, through His Son Jesus Christ. Through Christ alone can we know Him to the salvation of our souls. "No man knoweth the Father save the Son and he to whom the Son revealeth Him."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. v, 22; Ex. xxxiii, 11; Deut. vi, 4-7; Ps. i, 1-6; xix, 1, 2; xxiii, 1-6; xxxiv, 1-12; John xiv, 1-6; xv, 1-10; Gal. v, 16.

One of Norway's Leading Endeavorers.

P. G. Reiersen, one of the leading Christian Endeavorers of Norway, has been especially earnest in the translation of Christian Endeavor literature into Norwegian and in the establish-



P. G. REIERSEN.

ment of new societies. He spent part of his two months' vacation last year in attendance upon the Geneva convention and in Christian Endeavor work with Secretary Blecher of Germany. A month of it was spent in an extended Christian Endeavor journey in Norway, speaking in many towns and sowing Christian Endeavor seed all the way. His latest work in the furtherance of regular and extended comments on the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting topics to the Norwegian societies through a supplement to a leading Lutheran paper. He is a young man of great earnestness and intelligence, and is a hearty believer in Christian Endeavor. God is prospering his consecrated labors.

The Christ of the Andes.

On the border line between the republics of Chile and Argentine, and the crest of the Andes where the only pass over the mountains is more than 12,000 feet nearer the stars, stands a gigantic figure of our Lord Christ holding His cross and with His upraised finger pointing every traveler up the skies. It was erected to celebrate the conclusion of the boundary dispute between the two republics which long threatened a disastrous war. On the base of the statue are symbolic figures of the two republics in bas-relief representing Argentina and Chile clasping hands, and underneath is the motto, "He is our peace, who hath made both one."

This may well be our motto too. He, the Lord Jesus Christ, is our peace, and He hath made us all one—all denominations, all nations, one in endeavor for Him. He is our peace, who hath made us all one.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., at Seattle Convention.

Power For Union.

An Australian visitor to this country has been specially struck with the power of the Christian Endeavor movement in making for the union of the churches. "If ever," he said, "union takes place between Methodists and Presbyterians it will be due in a great degree to the influence of Christian Endeavor. The next generation will see a great change in the outcome of the fellowship which the young people of the present generation have in connection with our Christian Endeavor meetings."—Irish Endeavorer.

THE VALUE OF APPRECIATION.

Few Realize the Worth of Appropriate Words of Praise.

Has it ever struck you what a sweetener of life lies in a few words of appreciation and encouragement? How few of us take the trouble to stop a few minutes and praise a servant for work well done, or even pause to tell our nearest and dearest how we appreciate all the daily services which we have apparently never noticed. When our friends die we hasten to send beautiful flowers as a last appreciation of our love for them. But would it not be better if we had helped them by a little praise when they were working, or if we had cheered them in the dark days when they were troubled and suffering? Only a few words of appreciation! The cost is nothing, but the recompense is beyond price. Let the husband tell his wife how much he prizes her love for him, and the wife tell her husband how truly she recognizes all his care for her, and the world should rewake. All too many who values her children's affection, while the child who says to its mother, "Thank you for all your love to me," has rewarded her far beyond knowledge or understanding.

HE FOUND THE DONKEY.

Imbecile Developed a Real Trait of Sherlock Holmes.

The usual group was gathered around "The New York Store" talking of Dick Mullins' lost donkey. Every one had been looking for it, without success since it had strayed out of the pasture lot a day or two before. Dick Mullins, a lanky individual, regarded as more or less of an imbecile by the townsmen, finally spoke up: "I think I could find your donkey." "How can you find him, Jim," asked the owner, "when the best men in town ain't been able to git a trace of him?" "Wa-al," rejoined Jim, "I kin try, can't I? How much is it worth to ye?" The owner "allowed" it was worth a dollar. "All right," said Jim, and walked away on his search. To the surprise of all, he returned in less than an hour, leading the missing donkey by a rope halter. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed Mullins, as he paid over the dollar, "how in the world did you find him so quick, Jim?" "Wa-al," returned Jim, "I thought to myself, now, if I was a jackass where would I go?' And so I went there, and he had."

Thin Cream.

Nobody in Cedarby liked to say that Amos Howe was habitually untruthful, but his old neighbors had a cautious way of accepting his statements. "It's best to take anything Mr. Howe says with a good pinch of salt, isn't it?" asked a newcomer in Cedarby. "Ye-yes," admitted one of the old residents. "Or if you're real particular, it might be jest as well to set Amos' remarks away to cool for awhile, and then if anything rises to the top, skim it off, and that'll be about all you can take without injuring your digestion, ma'am."—Youth's Companion.

Rudeness of Mother Earth.

There's a lot of contrariness about our Mother Earth," said the woman. "You'd think if we loved her she'd be good to us, but she isn't. This is what she did to me all right enough. I went down to lie on her sands for a week and loll in her ocean. For a few days she was lovely; then she put sand in my ears and made me deaf as a post for awhile; then she sicked her jellyfish on me so it was absolute agony to go in the water. This wasn't enough, so she ended by handing me an undertow, whereby I was that sent me straight home to the doctor."

Skeptical Poet.

Joaquin Miller was once conversing with a learned professor who was visiting California. To the poet's query, "Now before you do?" the professor answered that he held the chair of metaphysics and logic at a New England university. Whereupon the venerable Miller with an encouraging smile, reassuringly patted the professor on the shoulder. "Logic and metaphysics, eh? Well, I suppose we must have people to look after these things, even if they don't exist."

Uncle Sam's Attractive "Ad."

"See the world!" is the attractive heading of Uncle Sam's call for sea soldiers. "Men wanted for the United States marines. Duty on sea and shore and our island possessions." The poster shows a natty-looking marine in uniform with a suggestion of the island possessions pictured behind him. The shading and coloring of the poster attract attention and suggest pleasant possibilities. Uncle Sam evidently thinks it pays to advertise.

Shy on Mythology.

Says a San Francisco bank president: "This spring I entertained a prominent banker from Tucson, Ariz. I invited him to the Merchants' association dinner. My friend listened to the many speeches very attentively, and said, afterward: 'I noticed that almost every speaker said, "This city, like Phoenix, will rise from her ashes." Now there is some mistake about that. I have lived in Arizona all my life, and I know for a fact that Phoenix never had a conflagration.'"

Not Real Music.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "What is a trick pianist?" "A trick pianist, my boy, is one who makes you think he is furnishing music when he is not."

SPARROW NEST OF MONEY.

Greenbacks Worth $15 Recovered from Eaves of House.

William McGrath of Belleville, N. J., walked into his bedroom several days ago and saw a sparrow fly from the top of a clothes closet out through an open window.

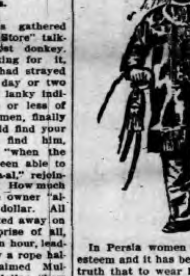
There was a green piece of paper in the bird's bill, and McGrath at once thought of a roll of money he had left in the closet. He found that many of the bills had been stripped from the roll.

He decided to watch and see if the bird came back. The window was left open, and the other day McGrath saw a sparrow fly into the room. He waited a few minutes and it came out again and went to a house about a block away, flying in the eaves.

McGrath obtained a ladder and got permission from the occupants of the house to climb up to the eaves, and was rewarded by finding a nest made of greenbacks and straw. There were $5, $2 and $1 bills there, aggregating about $15, but in pieces.

McGrath is now trying to piece the bills together.—N. Y. World.

SIGN OF SERVITUDE.



In Persia women are held in little esteem and it has been said with some truth that to wear her dress is to be a slave.

FESTIVAL OF THE WELLS.

Custom of Unknown Origin Observed Each Year in England.

The annual custom of decorating the wells of the village of Tissington, in the heart of the peak of Derbyshire, which for centuries has taken place on Ascension day, was duly observed.

Many visitors joined with the villagers in the thanksgiving service held in the church. There a procession was formed, and each of the five decorated wells was visited, psalms and Ascensiontide hymns being sung.

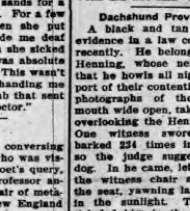
Upon the stone frontage of the wells a wooden structure covered with a layer of clay had been placed, and flowers had been wrought into exquisite mosaics, with scriptural passages interwoven.

The origin of the celebration is involved in obscurity, but the uninterrupted continuity of the observance in recent years may be due to the circumstance that during a terrible drought in Derbyshire the Tissington wells did not fail.—London Standard.

Dachshund Proved Innocence.

A black and tan dachshund gave evidence in a case in New York recently. He belongs to Mrs. Fanny Henning, whose neighbors complain that he howls all night long. In support of their contention they exhibited photographs of the dog with his mouth wide open, taken from windows overlooking the Henning's back yard. One witness swore that the dog barked 234 times in seven minutes, so the judge suggested calling the dog. In he came, leisurely, walked to the witness chair and climbed into the seat, yawning lazily and blinking in the sunlight. The court ushers tickled him in the ribs, rubbed his head roughly, pinched him, and even pulled his ears. He appeared to be so well bred that not so much as a whimper was heard. The judge said that the neighbors had evidently been disturbed by another dog.

HOW BIRDS FLY.



The long feathers of a bird's wing are fastened to the bone. It is this which gives the wing the strength and surface wherewith to beat the air.

Robin's Strange Nesting Place.

At the Crown, Cricklewood, England, the public house at which all the motor omnibuses from the Elephant and Castle and Victoria and the home bound Charing Cross to Cricklewood stop, a robin built in a gas lamp.

The nesting place is within the reach of anyone standing on the ground. At one corner of the lamp a very small piece of the glass is broken through the top and the robin gained access to its new home. A family of four young robins has been reared and can be seen in the corner of the lamp.

ADVICE MUCH NEEDED.

He entered the meteorological service office and said, abruptly, "This 'ere's where you give out weather predictions, ain't it?"

The clerk nodded.

"Well," continued the old man, "I thought as how I could come up and give you some tips."

"Indeed!" said the clerk politely.

"Yes; I've figured on it a little, an' I find that ye ain't al'ays right.'

"No; we sometimes make mistakes."

"Course you do. We all do sometimes. Now, I was thinkin' as how a line that used to be on the auction handbills down in our county might do fust-rate on your weather predictions, an' save you a lot of explainin'."

"What was the line?"

"Wind and weather permittin'."

He went down without waiting to say good-bye.

Useless.

"I feel," she said, sitting a little closer to him, "that we must have kindred souls.

"Do you?"

"And I am almost sure that the fates must have planned that we should meet."

"Bill," he replied, "if they did they might have fixed it up in some pleasanter way than by making me spoil a pair of $12 trousers trying to get your sparker to work."

"Oh, pshaw!" she said, giving him up in disgust, "if you can't do anything but dwell upon the base, material things of life what's the use of our sitting here running up the electric light bill?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Aids to Memory.

His Wife (at dinner)—John, I wish you would remind me that I am to make out a shopping list this evening.

Her Husband—I will, my dear, if you'll remind me of something.

His Wife—What am I to remind you of?

Her Husband—Of the necessity of my reminding you about the shopping list.—Chicago News.

An Advantage.

"Gee," said the small boy to the bald-headed man, "I wish I was you."

"Why?" asked the man.

"Because I could go swimming whenever I wanted to and ma couldn't get next by running her hands through my hair to see if it was wet."—Detroit Free Press.

What He Liked.

Our Mariar had been to her first public ball.

Sarah Jane—Well, tell me, Mariar, and 'ow did you henjoy the ball?

Mariar—Oh the whole I lifted it very well. I didn't think much o' the dancin', but the 'oggin' was 'eavenly.

A BIG JOB.

Mrs. Heavyton—I can't climb over this fence, John. If you were half the man you ought to be, you'd lift me over.

Mr. Heavyton—H'm! If you were half the woman you are I might have a try.

Caste.

Big Calf (vainly)—Get out of my way or I'll step on you. You're nobody.

Barnyard Fowl (haughtily)—If you could hear folks grumble when they find veal in chicken salad you'd change your tune.—N. Y. Weekly.

An Old Bachelor's Opinion.

"It is said that the safety pin was invented by a man."

"And I'll wager he was some man whose wife was too busy assisting with the social uplift to keep his trousers properly equipped with buttons."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Russian Press.

First Russian (laying down a native newspaper)—This paper isn't quite so insufferably dull as usual.

Second Russian—No; it's almost interesting. If that editor isn't careful he'll get sent to Siberia.—N. Y. Weekly.

An Ounce of Prevention.

Mrs. Nubbins—Why do you employ that darky to whitewash the hen-coop? You know he's the most notorious chicken-thief in the neighborhood.

Mr. Nubbins (a practical man)—I was glad to see how poor and lean my chickens are.—N. Y. Weekly.

What It Meant.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is meant by the term "open-handed?"

Pa—It is a term, my son, that applies to most men when there is something to be dropped into the hand aforesaid.—Chicago Daily News.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Annie Russell is to appear in a new play called "Paid In Full."

Nance O'Neil is not to appear in "His House In Order," in which John Drew is to star.

It is claimed for "The Merry Widow" that it is the biggest success in light opera since "Erminie."

Wilton Lackaye is to appear in "The Bondsman" in New Orleans and other prominent southern cities.

George Broadhurst has completed the scenario of a play in which Douglas Fairbanks is to star next season.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to make a tour in "Du Barry," "Zaza" and "Camille." John Luther Long is writing her a new play.

Henry W. Savage has made a proposition for a tour of the United States by the company now playing "The Gypsy Baron" in Leipsic.

Four companies are now playing George Broadhurst's "The Man of the Hour." The original company will remain for its second winter at the Savoy theatre, New York.

Gertrude Quinlan, who played the role of the boarding mistress' daughter in "The Prodigal Husband" and made a big hit, is to play the leading comedy role in "Tom Jones."

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

An Esperanto church has been established in Constantinople. Its object is to afford facilities for worship to visitors of all nations.

Rev. Thomas W. Walker of the Woodlawn Baptist church, Augusta, Ga., has married 820 couples during the thirty years of his ministry.

A new Episcopal diocese cannot be created in England until a $350,000 fund has been raised voluntarily, this being to provide income for a $9,000 annual salary for a Bishop.

Rev. William E. Toll, who has just entered on his new duties as archdeacon of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, was born in Bedford, England. He was ordained in Chicago, however, by Bishop Whitehouse in 1871.

The three Methodist denominations of England, now united as one great church, will issue from its book room a ten cent monthly, a two cent magazine suitable for family reading and localization and later a denominational newspaper.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

A great deal of gold trimming will be seen this season, and of that old gold, some of it of an almost brownish tinge.

White costumes will be worn quite throughout the winter, even for street and visiting, and with these gold trimmings suggest themselves quite as a matter of course.

Velvet is tremendously popular this season, and especially suited to the styles, as the smooth fitted effects show up the richness of velvet much better than other modes.

Broadcloth is the cloth par excellence this season. It always has held its own in the very front rank of fabrics used for street costumes, but this year its scope extends beyond that, to dinner and evening gowns.

Some of the most effective of the swirling skirts are made plain, close fitting around the hips, as prescribed, and not too rippling from the knees, so that large medallions or motifs of braid set in at regular intervals around the bottom will show up well.—New York Post.

LAW POINTS.

The right of the legislature to prohibit contractors for the public work of a municipal corporation to exact from their employes more than eight hours of labor daily is sustained in Keefe versus People (Colo.), 8 L. R. A. (N. S.), 131.

Repudiation, after becoming of age, of a contract to pay for merchandise which had been furnished to the promisor during minority is held in Lamkin versus Carter versus Ledoux (Me.), 8 L. R. A. (N. S.), 104, not to revest title in the vender.

The right to sell the property of a charity under execution issued on a judgment rendered for the nonfeasance, misfeasance or malfeasance of its agents or trustees is denied in Fordyce versus Woman's Christian National Library Association (Ark.), 7 L. R. A. (N. S.), 485.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Americans skin Americans and then go to Europe to be skinned by Europeans.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The number of deaths in the Alps shows that climbing the Alps is almost as dangerous as crossing a city street.—Rochester Post-Express.

"Sleeves will be worn longer next year," says a fashion note. If that will add to the cost of dresses the average husband may have to wear his trousers longer too.—Washington Post.

Enlisted men in the navy are to receive $1 extra for each day they serve on a submarine that is submerged. That will please them if they can come to the surface and collect it!—Chicago News.

The difference between English girls coming to America for husbands and American girls going to England for husbands is this—The English girls are likely to get good husbands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is proposed to grade French troops not according to height, but to length of stride.

The gunpowder used in the various armies of the world is made up from different formulas, which are carefully guarded.

THE HALL OF FAME.

W. H. Shrck, of Pratt, is the only man in Kansas so far as known whose name contains no vowel.

Jean Gerardy, the famous Belgian violinist, will marry Miss Baba MacQuade, a rich young artist of Australia, noted for her beauty.

Leon A. Beresnaik, a native of Odessa, is now living in Indianapolis. He is a lawyer, a scholar, author and translator of "Trilby" in the Russian language.

Wilton Salmonson, the marriage license clerk of Chicago, took a rest after he finished filing in a certificate for Kazinieras Gumalewski and Eva Aleksandravischaite.

Samuel French, of Derby, Conn., is probably the oldest man in the state to whom a hunter's license has been issued. Mr. French's age, according to the license, is eighty-four.

Calvin Dimmitt of Lone Jack, Mo., has in the last thirty-eight years served fifteen terms on Jackson county juries, twenty-seven terms on the regular panel and one on probate, once on special and once on grand jury.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university on his recent trip to Berlin dined twice with Emperor William. He says the kaiser's personality is pleasing and convinces one that he is democratic to a degree and far from being eccentric.

Dr. B. T. Burton, who for many years was a prominent practitioner in Oakland, has sailed for China under a contract with the Chinese government to take charge in different provinces of the work of destroying the opium habit among government employes.

The sultan of Turkey has seventy-one titles, among them being "Abdul Hamid, the Eternally Victorious," "the Eternally Smiling," "the Eternally Invincible," "the Distributor of Crowns to the Heroes Seated on the Thrones" and "the Shadow of God on Earth."

August Belmont and his three sons are interested in turf matters, polo and yachting. At Saratoga Mr. Belmont occupies a little box of a house located in an open court of his stables near the race track. When polo is the sport of the day he drives in his carriage with the saddles and bridles for the ponies and harnesses them himself.

General S. M. B. Young, retired, has been appointed superintendent of Yellowstone park by the president.

James McGee has been appointed state inspector at Seattle. His business is to prevent rats from getting ashore from ships.

Dr. Peter Fraser, one of the medical officers of England, with a salary of $3,500, has given up his work to join the Methodist foreign mission in India.

J. H. Forman of Parker, Wash., received $4,462.50 for pears grown on half an acre of land. He got 950 boxes of first class and 150 boxes of second class fruit.

Dr. George Archbold, who was chief chemist of the war department half a dozen years ago and who recently died, was the inventor of the process for making sulphide paper pulp.

W. H. Scott of the Salt River valley of Arizona has bought in New Mexico 23,000 sheep and will drive them to the southern part of his state, which will be reached next February.

THE HALL OF FAME.

State Senator T. C. Barrer of Shreveport, La., owns a sword which was carried in the Texan war of independence by General Thomas J. Rusk, afterward vice president of the republic of Texas.

Emperor Nicholas has given Premier Witte permission to wear the Japanese order of the Sun of Paulownia, bestowed upon him by the emperor of Japan. This is the first time since the late war that the emperor has granted such a request.

Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor and builder of printing presses, was one of the thirty-nine inventors who were mentioned by the commissioner of patents as having been granted patents each year in twenty-six years.

George Abela, of Southington, Conn., has launched the janitor trust. He will have the care of the South Center, Beecher street and Plantsville schoolhouses, and he will also have the janitorship of the First Baptist, Methodist Episcopal and St. Paul's Episcopal churches.

Manton Marble, who was a leading journalist in New York forty years ago and more, is living in retirement in Bedford, N. Y. He is now seventy-two years of age. He realized a comfortable fortune from the sale of the New York World to Jay Gould over twenty-five years ago.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The cloth gown as a formal gown for dinner and evening is one of the features of the new styles, its very novelty giving it beauty.

Among the fur trimmed garments already displayed the handsomest are so heavily braided as to entirely conceal the union of cloth and fur.

The velvet dress and the velvet suit will be in equal evidence, and we shall have velvet costumes trimmed with cloth and cloth costumes trimmed with velvet.

Experiments have recently been made with an inflammable paste on bullets. When the bullet leaves the muzzle the paste ignites, leaving a stream of smoke behind it and enabling the marksman to watch its course and if necessary correct his aim for the next shot.

CLEARING HOUSE'S HEAD

In Referring to Big Panic Alexander Gilbert Champions Theodore Roosevelt's Administration.

PURIFYING BUSINESS

Runs On Metropolitan Banks Due to Methods of Few Financiers Who Juggled With Their Funds, He Declares.

"Many believe that the financial troubles through which we are now passing are due to the ultwise utterances of our President, but I want to say right here that, notwithstanding the impetuousity of the man, it is my conscientious belief that four years of Theodore Roosevelt as President of the United States will do more to elevate and purify the moral and business sense of this country than any influence that has been brought to bear upon it in the past decade."

This tribute to President Roosevelt was given by Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, the first president of the local Young Men's Christian Association, in his speech at the anniversary banquet of the institution Saturday night.

Mr. Gilbert is president of the New York Clearing House, and through the financial troubles of the past week in New York city, he has been at the helm of metropolitan finances. Through the days of the tottering of securities and the fearful excitement of those who had their deposits in certain New York banks, he has been in the thick of the fight and at the banquet Saturday night was thoroughly exhausted as the result of the strenuous week. He finally did quiet the city's fears.His speech as a founder of association work in Plainfield follows:

"Nothing but this anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association could have tempted me to speak my business tonight; I am too full for utterance—not too full of dinner, or of any liquid element, or of emotion, but too full of the mental effects of the stirring week through which I have just passed. I have not had a moment of time to think of this anniversary occasion nor of this speech.

"I have been through the most trying week of my life in New York city, and am absolutely tired out. You know what the different events of this week have been. Several financial institutions have been embarrassed, owing to the fact that their control has passed into the hands of men who, departing from the old-fashioned, conservative principles of banking, have used them to promote their own selfish plans and enterprises. Happily the strong, conservative forces are now in control of the situation in New York. The sober second thought of the people is beginning to assert itself and, with the return of confidence, conditions will be righted and will once more resume our onward march to a still greater future.

"Many believe that the financial troubles through which we are now passing are due to the unwise utterances of our President, but I want to say right here that, notwithstanding the impetuousity of the man, it is my conscientious belief that four years of Theodore Roosevelt as President of the United States will do more to elevate and purify the moral and business sense of this country than any other influence that has been brought to bear upon it in the past decade.

"I suppose a few remarks about the foundation of this association, of which I happened to have been the first president, are in order. The incidents of that meeting forty years ago at my home, where the first impetus of life was given to the association in this city, are still clear in my mind. I remember distinctly that first meeting and all its details—I could almost give the speech that I made when I was elected president.

"It is a pleasure to see these faces of my fellow workers at that time here tonight and to recall the share each had in the formation of the institution. I see Brother Newman, a man who has always been true to the association. I believe that his activity and interest as a founder did more to build up and sustain the interest than was done by any other man. Brother McCutchen here, came in two or three years after the work was started, but I shall never forget his influence in its behalf. He is as ready and willing now as then to give the helping hand. He can never lose his interest in Plainfield nor its interest in the man who needs his help. Brother Tilsworth, too, came along in the fullness of time, and has helped the work a lot. The spirit of these founders, and the consistent work of others, all materially assisted in building up the work.

"Men bonded together by Christian ties or Christian obligations have a higher and a broader view of live than others. They are actuated by the better impulses toward the enduring life. I believe that it was the word 'Christian' in the title of the association that made the work endure and grow into its present magnitude. The eight founders did not know at the start what their efforts would accomplish, but the Young Men's Christian Association has lived to make good, and now ranks among the strongest branches in the State. I take great pride in the feeling that I had a very small part in the organization of this association."

PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt's proclamation naming November 28 as a day for national thanksgiving is as follows:

Once again in the passing of the year has come when in accordance with the custom of our forefathers for generations past, the President appoints a day as the especial occasion for all our people to give praise and thanksgiving to God.

During the past year we have been free from famine, from pestilence, from war. We are at peace with all the rest of mankind. Our national resources are as great as those of any other country. We believe that in ability to develop and take advantage of these resources the average man of this nation stands at least as high as the average man of any other. Nowhere else in the world is there such an opportunity for a free people to develop to the fullest extent all its powers or body, of mind and of that which stands above both body and mind—character.

Much has been given us from on high and much will rightly be expected of us in return. Into our care the ten talents have been intrusted, and we are to be pardoned neither if we squander and waste them nor if we hide them in a napkin, for they must be fruitful in our hands. Ever throughout the ages, at all times and among all peoples, prosperity has been fraught with danger, and we believe us to beseech the Giver of All Things that we may not fall into love of ease and of luxury; that we may not lose our sense of moral responsibility; that we may not forget our duty to God and to our fellow men.

A great democracy like ours, a democracy based upon the principles of orderly liberty, can be perpetuated only if in the heart of the ordinary citizen there dwells a keen sense of moral responsibility. Therefore I would earnestly pray that this spirit of righteousness and justice may grow ever greater in the hearts of all of us, and that our souls may be inclined evermore both toward the virtues that tell for gentleness and tenderness, for loving kindness and forbearance one with another, and toward those no less necessary virtues that make for manliness and rugged independence, for without these qualities neither nation nor individual can rise to the level of greatness.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do set apart Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day I recommend that the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in the churches meet devoutly to thank the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received in the past and to pray that they may be given the strength in the future to lead lives as to deserve a continuation of these blessings in the future.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ORGANIZE NEXT SATURDAY

Charles W. Rice, supreme traveling representative, will arrive in Plainfield Thursday morning to arrange for the institution of Plainfield Council, No. 492, United Commercial Travelers of America, and the Grand Lodge of New Jersey and Delaware to take place on Saturday afternoon and night in Knights of Columbus hall. The local branch will be instituted in the afternoon and the grand lodge at night.

Thus far twenty-six charter members have been secured for Plainfield Council and this list will be increased by several additional members before the time of institution. There will be present representatives of the order from Trenton, Camden and Bridgeton, and the supreme councilor of Louisville, Ky., will take an important part in the ceremonies.

This will the last grand lodge to be instituted as all of the States except New Jersey and Delaware have similar organizations, with a membership of many thousand. Frank Wood, of the borough, has been especially active in the formation of Plainfield Council and the grand lodge, for he has been a member of the organization for several years and was anxious to have Plainfield as well as the state of New Jersey and Delaware represented.

GRAND JURY WILL DECIDE

John Consoli, Whose Store Was Raided Sunday, Must Go to Somerville.

LIQUOR SOLD THERE

Four Men Arrested in Raid Testify That There Was Whiskey, Beer and Hard Cider for Sale.

Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough police force, will secure a warrant to compel John Consoli, the Italian whose fruit store on Somerset street was raided by the police Sunday afternoon, to appear before the grand jury at Somerville Nov. 28 on the charge of running a "speak easy." The man was given a hearing Monday, together with the four intoxicated men arrested in the place, and Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver fined him $10 for disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. It remains for the higher court to confront him with the charge of illegal selling of liquor on Sunday without a license.

Sheridan Jones, George Haymaker, Ben Potts and Harry Gulick, the four men arrested in the raid, were brought before the recorder last night on a disorderly charge. Jones was fined $5 and Haymaker $2. Haymaker paid, but Jones is still in a borough cell, "awaiting remittance." In connection with the hearing last night, much testimony was secured from the four men arrested in the place which will strengthen the "speak easy" case, and the men will be subject to summonses to appear as witnesses when Consoli appears before the Somerville jury.

Jones and Haymaker acknowledged that they had bought hard cider from Consoli in the store on Sunday, and Potts and Gulick, who were only arrested as witnesses, affirmed that there was a big supply of beer, and whiskey in the store. It is alleged that liquor has been sold on Sundays for several months past and that there was a certain bunch of rounders who got liquor there on the quiet as a regular thing. Chief Weiss will make his complaint to the grand jury this week and Consoli will probably be arrested again on the "speak easy" charge and bonded over to await trial.

RARITAN MURDERER GETS DEATH SENTENCE

That crime among the Italian element of Somerset county has increased to an alarming extent was evidence Monday, when three Italians were arraigned for sentence in the Somerset County Court at Somerville. They had been convicted of murder and attempted murder. Raverio Di Giovanni, who killed Joseph Sansome, a barber, in Raritan, on the night of September 22, was sentenced by Justice James J. Bergen to be electrocuted in the New Jersey State Prison on December 9.

Di Giovanni, who received his sentence through an interpreter, became greatly excited and talked back to the court, but he was soothed with difficulty and removed to the county jail.

Di Giovanni's crime was one of the most deliberate and cold-blooded in the history of the county. He stood over his victim and discharged a number of shots at his body after the victim was dead.

Joseph Cinglio, who attempted to murder James Ryan, a foreman of the Somerset Woolen Mill, several weeks ago, was sentenced by Judge Lewis H. Schenck to serve twelve years in the State Prison. Cinglio attempted to take Ryan's life while he was on his way to his home from the mill. He had quarreled with Ryan over a matter of wages at the mill, and threatened to "do" him outside.

He placed a revolver against Ryan's chest, but the latter was too quick for him and turned the weapon in the struggle which followed. The weapon was discharged and the bullet entered Ryan's leg and crippled him for life. Cinglio was also sentenced to one year in the State prison for carrying a concealed weapon. The prisoner made a demonstration as the court announced the judge for the sentence.

Salvatore Sferra, who stabbed a fellow-workman in the Bound Brook Woolen Mills eleven times in the body, was sentenced by Judge Schenck to serve four years in State prison. Sferra's victim was in the Somerset Hospital at the point of death for a week, but finally recovered.

Sferra's sentence was comparatively light, because he ha dbeen attacked by his fellow-workman, and had a young wife and infant child, who dependend on him for support.

Only a Few Tickets Left.

Nearly all of the tickets for the song recital to be given by Miss Grace Carroll at the Casino, Friday night, have been sold. A few remaining tickets have been placed on sale at Armstrong's drug store at Park and North avenues.

LOCAL BOWLERS ORGANIZE

Five Men Team City Championship Tourney to Be Arranged.

10 TEAMS TO COMPETE

Francis J. Blatz Elected President of New Organization and Judge Runyon Heads Executive Committee.

With the organization of a bowling club at the Plainfield Academy, Monday, the membership rolls of which will include about seventy-five local pin-smashers, interest in bowling will be maintained in this city during the winter by a five men team city championship bowling tournament to be started within two weeks. There were about sixty bowling enthusiasts at the meeting, and with John Campbell as temporary chairman, Francis J. Blatz was elected president of the club. Subsequent balloting resulted in the election of Charles W. Runyon as executive president, John Campbell as treasurer and V. W. Nash, Jr., as recording secretary.

The object of the organization, as stated at the meeting, is the formation of ten teams to compete for the bowling title of this city. Plans for conducting the tournament were discussed and it was decided to turn the matter over to an executive committee to be appointed by the president. Blatz announced this committee today to consist of City Judge William N. Runyon, chairman; Chief P. S. Kiely, Thomas M. Muir, Harry Van Emburgh and William Schaub, of Raritan. The committee will hold a meeting within a few days at which time ten local bowlers with the best records on the alleys will be chosen. These will act as captains of ten teams to be formed. A membership fee, carry fees of 5c or will be charged to all who wish to join these teams and the names of these entered will be drawn from a hat by the captains of the various teams in order at a meeting to be held some time after November 6, when the players entries close. The teams thus formed will compete for the local bowling championship, match games to be played on the Plainfield Academy alleys on Second street.

In this way it is believed that the good players will be distributed among the ten teams and better sport can be secured. The executive committee has been empowered to arrange a schedule and lay down necessary rules for conducting the tournament. Entries are coming in fast and it is believed that there may be bowlers enough to form more than the ten teams. The organization is to hold monthly meetings.

AFTERNOON SCHOOL WORKS WELL IN THE BOROUGH

"The afternoon sessions in the borough school system are a great success," said Superintendent Krebs, of the North Plainfield schools, at the meeting of the Borough Board of Education held Monday. "I have consulted with the various teachers and I find that nobody has any fault to find with them, while many are enthusiastic. The afternoon session helps the individual pupil, we find, for it forms a period when a pupil can return for personal consultation with his teacher for explanation of some point of the morning's classes. Thus time is saved in the class room, and explanations can be given more clearly to a pupil who meets the teacher in the afternoon.

"About 150 pupils come back in the afternoon, and this is about a third of our present enrollment. Another good feature of the two session scheme is that many of the pupils look upon it as a penalty or punishment, and do better work at the morning session so as not to be obliged to return after luncheon. I find that as a result of the adoption of the system the grade of work in all the classes has been raised, and I think I may attribute it to this feeling on the part of the pupils."

This report on the afternoon session was asked for by President James R. Joy, of the Borough Board, because of the general discussion these extra sessions have aroused among some of the parents.

The Board meeting was a short one last night and routine business was dealt with summarily. Bills to the amount of $5,502.14 were ordered paid, $3,377.86 of which were from the general fund and the rest in connection with the manual training building. District Clerk Albert Stelner reported a small balance. Discussion of various matters relative to the manual training department occupied the rest of the time before the Board went into executive session. Messrs. Laing, Miller and Nichols were not present at the meeting.

Clue to Possible Hold Up.

The borough police are holding a tan leather satchel at headquarters awaiting its identification. The bag was found on Watchung avenue near Chatham street early Sunday morning by Marshals Pope and Kiernan. It was slashed from end to end, evidently by a razor, and near it in the road were found a pair of trousers

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT TIMBO CLUB'S BALL

The Timbo Social Club came to the fore as an entertaining organization once more, Monday, when it conducted its fifth anniversary reception and ball in Saengerbund Hall. All previous efforts were outdone, both in point of attendance and enjoyable features and the affair stands as a record for the season. At one time there were fully 150 people in the building and the greater part of the crowd remained until an early hour this morning.

Suhr's Imperial orchestra furnished music for the dancing and the scores of couples were kept in shape by Rudolph Kampf as general floor manager and Fred Moore assistant. In the early part of the evening the floor capacity was crowded and their capable directing was greatly appreciated.

In the way of novelty for the ball, The Timbo Troubadours, made up of local artists, gave a complete minstrel first part on the big stage, beginning at 10 o'clock. Joseph C. Martin was in the center as interlocutor and the end men were Harry Blimm, Harry Roberts, Tom Muir and Fred Miller, of this city, and "Bob" Swart, of Elizabeth. The show lasted an hour and went with a swing that kept the audience in good humor from start to finish. "Bob" Swart was accorded a "big hand" when he was announced and got three encores with his song, "The bee that gets the honey, doesn't hang around the hive."

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair comprised Erwin Y. Neighbor, chairman William Doud, Frank Schuck, Eddie Bellis, Tom Fay, B. C. Firstbrook and Alvin Wagner.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS AN ADJOURNED SESSION

Principally for the purpose of paying some bills and incidentally to transact some business of minor importance, an adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held Monday. There were eight members present and the session was not a long one.

Miss A. E. Lincoln complained about what she called the disgraceful condition of West Fourth street, where she said the dust at times is almost unbearable. She said that the thoroughfare is infrequently sprinkled in certain places, while in others it is soaked with water, making it very muddy. She also said that the attention of the street inspector and city engineer had been called to a heap of garbage which had been allowed to remain on a property close to her residence, but that nothing had been done with it. The complaint was referred to the street committee.

The complaint of Mrs. E. P. Williams, of West Seventh street and Darrow avenue, regarding a tax matter, which was presented at the last session, was considered and her offer to settle the bill for $77.29 was accepted upon the motion offered by Mr. Tolles. Mrs. Williams had paid a tax for a frontage on West Seventh street, and an additional tax, making about $77, had been imposed upon the residue of the property. Investigation had shown that the city would have some difficulty in substantiating its claim and upon the advice of Corporation Counsel Marsh the Common Council decided to accept her offer.

H. W. Dunham and others petitioned to have an ordinance adopted providing for the vacating and closing of Hill street, sometimes known as Hill avenue. The petition was signed by all the property-owners interested. It was referred to the street committee.

In response to a request from the Common Council, the Shade Tree Commission reported that the trees on Putnam and Kensington avenues and streets in the vicinity have been trimmed. The commission was asked to have this work attended to at a previous meeting, the purpose being to make the electric lights on those thoroughfares more effective.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted, authorized the city engineer to have sidewalks laid in front of certain properties throughout the city and to effect a lien on the property for the payment of the work. Another resolution by Mr. Gloak and adopted, authorized the borrowing of $600 for the maintenance of the sewage disposal works, there not being sufficient funds on hand for the work.

Mr. Montgomery offered motions granting the petition of Mrs. E. S. Hyde for an electric light on East Ninth street, between Plum and Watchung avenue, and one on Lyman place, between Astor place and West Third street. Mr. Tyler voted no on the petition for a light on Lyman place.

In speaking of the light question after the meeting, Mr. Montgomery said that while considerable opposition had been made to his efforts to increase the number of lights throughout the city, he had not used all the money appropriated to his department, in fact he was well within the amount. This year $14,000 was appropriated as against $14,500 last year.

BOROUGHITE WEDS BROOKLYN YOUNG WOMAN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Monday at 432 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, when Miss Harriet Edna Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pate, became the bride of Weston Williams, of the borough. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, officiating.

The bride, who looked very pretty, wore an elaborate gown of white messaline silk, trimmed with duchesse lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with natural orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Arthur A. Hassell, of Brooklyn, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel S. Lindley and Miss Hazel Church, both of Brooklyn. The ushers were Messrs. Fred Weston, George Weston, both of Manhattan, and who are cousins of the groom, and Paul McKinney, of Brooklyn. Everett Broughton was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in which were attended by relatives and intimate friends only. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Plainfield.

TAX FOR HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 1.)

ation," said William M. Stillman, a prominent lawyer. "As a lawyer I believe such action would be unconstitutional and that any ordinance passed to permit such taxation could be set aside.

"As a citizen I believe such action unwise. No true charity should be supported by the State. The vital principle of benevolence is at once sapped. Muhlenberg Hospital would be reduced to the level of the Plainfield Poor House. As a friend and contributor of the hospitay for many years I believe it unwise as many of its regular subscribers, after paying their taxes, will refuse their subscriptions, feeling that whatever is everybodies business is no one's and healthy to pay twice for the same object."

DEMOCRATS TALK EXCISE

(Continued from page 1.)

of which offices swell the tax rate. He attacked the use of voting machines as unfair to the voter.

William Schmidt, Democratic candidate for re-election to the State Assembly appealed to the voters for support in a speech which won enthusiastic applause. Frank Ross, the party candidate for sheriff, also was well received. He spoke on the importance of his office and vouched his allegiance to the voters' wishes.

CAMP ON HOTEL ROOF.

Philadelphia Hostelry Supplies Tents For Guests Who Want Them.

Anybody who yearns to "sleep under the stars," who finds a big bedroom too confining, can camp out on the roof of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, now, says a Philadelphia special to the New York World.

A judge arrived at the Bellevue-Stratford from the Adirondacks recently. Next day he complained that the street noises kept him awake and that anyhow a room was too pent up for a man who had been sleeping out of doors. So the manager pitched a tent on the roof, which is incased in glass. The judge has been sleeping like a top, twenty stories up, 310 feet above the street.

Soon there will be a grove of little pine and spruce trees on the roof in which will stand twenty tents, each one with a portable bathtub and a telephone. Servants, costumed as guides, probably will be in attendance, but the campers must eat their venison and bear steaks in the hotel dining rooms. If the camp's atmosphere grown too close the glass dome can be opened. Then the wind will whistle through the trees. The camp will be maintained all winter probably.

Morganatic Marriages.

The term morganatic as applied to marriages found its origin in an ancient custom. In olden times the bridegroom on the day after his marriage gave his bride a morning gift (morganshe). In the case of a nobleman who wedded a wife beneath his station the gift consisted usually of wife's portion or endowment. It was from this gift that the name morganatic came to be applied to marriages.

The Best Paper for Family Reading.

The contents of The Youth's Companion are chosen with a view to the interest of all tastes and ages. The father, as well as the son, enjoys the tales of adventure; the mother renews her girlhood in the stories for girls, while the paper always abounds in stories, long and short, which may be read aloud in the most varied family group to the keen pleasure of all. Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1908 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper. New subscribers who send $1.75 at once for 1908 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1907, besides the gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1908, in full color. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R

In Effect October 13, 1907.

For New York—7.11, 8.35, 9.38, 11.06, 6.39, 6.57, 7.25, 7.33, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.39, 8.44, 8.57, 9.00, 9.07, 9.10, 10.03 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.45, 1.00, 1.30, 2.11, 2.24, 2.40, 2.42, 2.55, 3.00, 3.07, 3.10, 3.30, 3.45, 3.49, 3.57, 4.00, 4.07, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 4.49, 4.57, 5.00, 5.07, 5.10, 5.30, 5.45, 5.49, 6.00, 6.07, 6.10, 6.30, 6.45, 6.49, 7.00, 7.07, 7.10, 7.30, 7.45, 7.49, 8.00, 8.07, 8.10, 8.30, 8.45, 8.49, 9.00, 9.07, 9.10, 9.30, 9.45, 9.49, 10.00, 10.07, 10.10, 10.30, 10.45, 10.49, 11.00, 11.07, 11.10, 11.30, 11.45, 11.49 p. m. Sundays—7.11, 8.35, 9.38, 11.06 a. m., 1.00, 2.03, 3.40, 4.43, 5.04, 5.23, 5.47, 6.30, 10.12, 11.04 p. m.

For Newark—3.45, 4.30, 5.37, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.25, 8.44, 9.28, 9.59, 10.29, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.45, 5.03, 5.37, 6.07, 6.37, 6.57, 7.37, 8.37, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—3.45, 4.30, 5.37, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.28, 8.11, 8.44, 9.28, 9.59, 10.29, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.03, 5.37, 6.07, 6.37, 6.57, 7.37, 8.37, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—4.45 a. m., 2.00, 5.47, 7.05, 10.41 p. m.

For Somerville—5.10, 7.11 a. m., 2.17, 4.55, 6.23, 8.55, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—7.11, 11.41 a. m. Saturday only, 2.05, 2.58, 3.49, 4.23, 5.04, 5.23, 5.47, 6.30, 10.12 p. m. Sundays—4.56 a. m., 5.47, 7.05, 8.08, 9.37, 10.23, 11.28 p. m. Sunday night, 12.59 night. Sunday—2.45, 4.43, 8.16, 11.08 p. m. For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only) 1.37, 2.44, 4.02, 5.53, 8.27, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—2.27, 9.52 a. m., 3.00, 8.13 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.30 a. m., 2.08, 5.23, 8.47 p. m. Sundays—4.46 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park—3.27, 9.29 a. m., 1.37, 2.44, 4.02, 5.53, 8.27, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—2.27, 9.52 a. m., 3.00, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only) 1.37, 2.44, 4.02, 5.53, 8.27, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—2.27, 9.52 a. m., 3.00, 8.13 p. m. Sunwood only (Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—8.08 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.32, 8.46, 9.15, 10.48, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.45, 11.15 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.05, (5.47, through train). Sundays—4.56, 9.37, 10.23 a. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sundays—9.37 a. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—3.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 8.44 p. m. Sundays—4.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 8.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, General Manager. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres & Gen'l Mgr. Gen Pass Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect Nov 18th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.50 a. m. daily except Sunday, local to Manch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily, express to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Utica, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.53 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.38 p. m. daily (except Sunday) Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express. Solid vestibule train to Buffalo. Through Parlor Car via D & H R R to Scranton and Carbondale.

8.40 p. m. daily, vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 115.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 9.45, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00 6.30, 7.45, 10.30 p. m.

Close—7.00, 9.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.20, 5.00 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.20, 2.15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.20 a. m. 12.25, 2.20 5.00, 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12.25, 6.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12.25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m. 2.20, 8.20 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m. 12 midnight.

Close—7.15, 7.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARREN VILLE

Arrive—12.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

SOUTH WATCHUNG

Close—5.20 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9.30 to 10 a. m. Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

C. H. BIRD P. M.

Advertisements

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New York Herald,
World, Times, Sun Journal,
Telegram, America,
Brooklyn Eagle
—and—
Newark Evening News

Received at

The Daily Press

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Estimates cheerfully given.

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J. T. Vail's, North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
Postoffice Box 178.
FRANK BURKE, Manager.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1907. NO. 46.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

UNION REPUBLICAN, 708 MAJORITY

Union county lined up in the Republican ranks by electing every candidate on the ticket. Justice Fort received a majority of 708 although until a late hour this morning the Democrats were claiming victory. He lost Elizabeth, Rahway, Clark township and Springfield township but won in every other district. In Elizabeth the total vote for Fort was 4,350 and for Katzenbach 5,805. Rahway gave Katzenbach a majority of ninety-six. Last year the county was carried by Martine as Democratic candidate for congress.

The Republican candidates for assembly, Moxon, Pierce and Kirstein went through by small majorities while Tuttle, the Democratic candidate for Assembly from Westfield ran well ahead of his ticket. The total vote for him was 10,045.

Surrogate Parrot was re-elected over Gibby by a majority of 716, the totals being 10,932 and 9,616. A hard fight was made for Gibby in various parts of the county. The largest vote of any of the candidates was polled for the Republican candidate for coroner, Donaldson, who received 11,015 against his opponents' 9,643.

Samuel Townsend.
—Photo by Stone.

FORT CARRIES SOMERSET

County Ticket Split—G. O. P Elects Smalley—Democrats Get Big Majorities For De Mond and Ross.

Somerset county, including both districts of the borough, gives Fort a majority of 157, with two townships missing in the returns. The ticket split on the county candidates, Smalley, the Republican candidate for Assembly, returned a majority of 168. De Mond, the Democratic nominee for Surrogate, had a majority of 450, and Ross, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, got a majority of 1655. The returns from the towns and townships, as received up to 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, show the following majorities:

Plattsburg Township—For., R., 19; Smalley, R., 23; Kay, R., 34; Metz, R., 4. Bound Brook, First district—Fort, R., 10; Smalley, R., 14; De Mond, D., 21; Kay, R., 7. Bound Brook, Second district—Katzenbach, D., 112; Allen, D., 85; De Mont, D., 119; Ross, D., 111. Warren Township—Katzenbach, D., 17; Smalley, R., 2; De Mond, D., 17; Ross, D., 6. Montgomery—Fort, R., 56; Smalley, R., 66; Kay, R., 43; Metz, R., 28. Rocky Hill—Katzenbach, D., 9; Smalley, R., 15; De Mond, D., 8; Ross, D., 13. Hillsboro—First district, Fort, R., 9; Smalley, R., 10; Metz, R., 4; Ross, D., 28. Hillsboro, Second district—Fort, R., 46; other returns incomplete. Hillsboro Borough—Fort, R., 7; Smalley, R., 12; Kay, R., 5; Metz, R., 7. Franklin—Fort, R., 56; Smalley, R., 59; Kay, R., 17; Metz, R., 52. No returns from the Second district. Franklin, Third district—Fort, R., 29; Smalley, R., 70; Kay, R., 42; Metz, R., 71. South Bound Brook—Katzenbach, D., 11; Smalley, R., 28; De Mond, D., 10; Ross, D., 3. Bedminster, First district—Katzenbach, D., 60; De Mond, D., 77; Allen, D., 62; Ross, D., 62. Bedminster, Second district—Katzenbach, D., 95; De Mond, D., 84; Allen, D., 95; Ross, D., 84. Bernardsville, First district—Fort, R., 3; Kay, R., 75; Allen, D., 34. Bernardsville, Second district—Katzenbach, D., 16; Kay, R., 20; De Mond, D., 14; Allen, D., 23. Bernardsville, Third district—Katzenbach, D., 10; Kay, R., 7; De Mond, D., 26; Allen, D., 3. Bernardsville, Fourth district—Katzenbach, D., 51; De Mond, D., 68; Allen, D., 104; Ross, D., 47. Bridgewater, First district—Fort, R., 43; Smalley, R., 57; De Mond, D., 18; Ross, D., 125. Bridgewater, Second district—Katzenbach, D., 22; De Mond, D., 165; Allen, D., 5; Ross, D., 223. This was Ross' home district. Bridgewater, Third district—Katzenbach, D., 38; De Mond, D., 113; Allen, D., 34; Ross, D., 136. Bridgewater, Fourth district—Fort, R., 21; Smalley, R., 44; Metz, R., 39; Ross, D., 64. Bridgewater, Fifth district—Katzenbach, D., 10; De Mond, D., 84; Allen, D., 9; Ross, D., 93. Bridgewater, Sixth district—Fort, R., 25; Smalley, R., 56; Metz, R., 75; Ross, D., 11. North Plainfield, First district—Fort, R., 122; Smalley, R., 104; Kay, R., 106; Metz, R., 107. North Plainfield, Second district—Fort, R., 92; Smalley, R., 70; Kay, R., 57; Metz, R., 46.

House Destroyed By Fire.

The house on what is known as the *Richey place, just west of* Fanwood, on Westfield avenue, was destroyed by fire last night. The structure was unoccupied and the origin is unknown. The loss is placed at $2,500.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

BOROUGH IS REPUBLICAN

Townsend Gets Handsome Vote as Unopposed Candidate for Mayor.

"My election, coming without a contest, through the nomination of both parties, is a compliment I greatly prize. While I cannot but feel that it shows a confidence in my desire to act fairly and for the best interest of the borough, it is still more significent as indicating a *change from conditions that have* sometimes prevailed in past years when factional feeling has often interfered with a calm discussion of public questions. Important matters are to be settled by the borough in the near future and much is gained if they are taken up and decided strictly on their merits."

SAMUEL TOWNSEND.

North Plainfield.

With the mayoralty conceded to Samuel Townsend by both parties, the interest in the election lagged in North Plainfield and a light vote was polled. The voters were quiet and there was no disorder or accident during the entire day. Fort had a majority of 214 and the Republican ticket was as usual victorious, though by a smaller majority than last year. Katzenbach ran ahead of his party. Of the 1,200 voters registered, only 943 voted and there was no special contest on either the county or the local ticket.

The summary of the balloting is shown by the table below.

For Governor—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Fort, R.	273	254	527
Katzenbach, D.	151	162	313
Mason, P.	8	13	21
Butterworth, S. L.	3	7	10
Kraft, Soc.	31	35	66

For Assembly—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Smalley, R.	282	252	534
Allen, D.	139	163	302
Pascale, S.	32	37	69
Acker, P.	7	13	20

For Surrogate—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Metz, Jr., R.	266	237	503
DeMond, D.	153	178	331
Brown, P.	6	13	19

For Sheriff—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Kay, R.	267	242	509
Ross, D.	163	171	334
Gumper, P.	8	13	21

For Coroner—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Herbermann, R.	276	251	527
Smalley, R.	277	252	529
Querin, D.	147	163	310
Tunison, D.	145	164	309
Herrmon, P.	6	13	19

For Freeholder—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Lutkins, R.	260	236	496
Emmons, D.	164	179	343

For Members of Common Council—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Nichols, R.	274	244	518
Woolston, R.	278	250	528
Cruzen, D.	150	175	325
Ludlow, D.	144	162	306

For Mayor—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Townsend, R. and D.	468	411	879

For Tax Collector—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Brown, R.	297	261	558
Tapscott, D.	128	154	282

For Assessor—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
Cooley, R.	281	253	534

For Justice of the Peace—

	1st D.	2d D.	Total
D. D. Smalley, D.	147	167	314

James B. Sloyan.

James B. Sloyan, a former resident of this city, died in Philadelphia Monday. He was thirty-seven years old and leaves a wife. The funeral services will be held at the home of his brother, John Sloyan, of West Third street, tomorrow morning at 8:30 and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

PLAINFIELD.

	1st Ward. 1st Dist.	1st Ward. 2d Dist.	2d Ward. 1st Dist.	2d Ward. 2d Dist.	3d Ward. 1st Dist.	3d Ward. 2d Dist.	4th Ward. 1st Dist.	4th Ward. 2d Dist.	4th Ward. 3d Dist.	Total.	Majority.
Governor—											
Fort, R.	274	161	317	138	278	146	207	301	276	2,098	1,314
Katzenbach, D.	82	56	91	65	97	67	89	123	114	784	
Assembly—											
Moxon, R.	275	162	312	149	280	148	213	299	276	2,114	1,358
Pierce, R.	275	162	316	148	280	149	208	298	279	2,105	1,302
Kirstein, R.	273	160	311	149	281	146	211	298	278	2,107	1,341
Rieke, D.	82	55	89	55	97	62	82	122	112	756	
Tuttle, D.	86	59	97	58	99	73	86	123	112	803	
Girtanner, D.	82	54	95	55	97	65	83	122	113	766	
Surrogate—											
Parrot, R.	279	167	319	149	285	149	212	305	279	2,144	1,390
Gibby, D.	79	54	90	55	94	66	84	119	113	754	
Coroner—											
Donaldson, R.	280	164	323	157	282	156	212	301	281	2,156	1,416
McElhinney, D.	79	54	85	53	96	59	83	121	110	740	
City Treasurer—											
Arnold, R.	359	219	407	204	283	215	295	416	293	2,781	2,466
Arnold, D.	83	54	87	63	95	61	83	111	111	685	
City Judge—											
Runyon, R.	269	104	327	155	287	156	211	209	198	1,916	950
Hetfield, Sr., D.	85	113	82	49	91	59	84	212	196	966	
Ward Councilmen—											
Gloak, R.	277	166								443	313
Luckey, D.	81	49								130	
Hall, R.			318	154						472	331
Gardner, D.			90	51						141	
Mygatt, R.					285	152				437	280
Bolton, D.					95	62				157	
Buxton, R.							211	296	275	782	467
Brokaw, D.							83	122	110	315	
Councilmen-at-Large—											
Montgomery, R.	277	158	303	124	276	143	212	296	276	2,061	1,290
Suydam, R.	280	163	311	148	279	148	211	301	280	2,121	1,362
Randolph, R.	279	161	307	130	279	152	211	300	280	2,100	1,310
Schleif, D.	79	56	97	56	99	61	86	123	114	771	
McNulty, D.	79	54	100	53	99	61	83	122	108	759	
Manning, D.	82	56	100	55	101	72	84	124	117	790	
School Board—											
Lovell, R.	279	164	318	151	283	155	213	302	281	2,136	1,380
Rodman, D.	79	54	90	54	96	62	81	122	112	750	

UNION COUNTY.

	Governor. Fort, R.	Governor. Katzenbach, D.	Assembly. Moxon, R.	Assembly. Pierce, R.	Assembly. Kirstein, R.	Assembly. Rieke, D.	Assembly. Tuttle, D.	Assembly. Girtanner, D.	Surrogate. Parrot, R.	Surrogate. Gibby, D.	Coroner. Donaldson, R.	Coroner. McElhinney, D.
Elizabeth	4,350	5,805	4,355	4,381	4,378	5,710	5,730	5,702	4,472	5,618	4,386	5,721
Plainfield	2,098	784	2,114	2,105	2,107	756	803	766	2,144	754	2,156	740
Rahway	911	1,007	891	922	888	981	978	1,028	888	981	922	978
Summit	608	574	605	609	604	572	575	576	608	578	609	570
Westfield	699	374	633	582	511	387	683	390	700	371	694	350
Cranford Township	426	196	427	445	424	186	192	183	445	176	437	182
Union Township	292	279	290	291	292	278	277	279	290	279	291	278
Clark Township	42	43	44	44	44	42	42	44	43	43	44	42
Fanwood Borough	59	20	59	58	55	18	23	18	59	19	57	21
Fanwood Township	154	113	155	155	157	109	112	110	157	109	157	109
Linden Borough	41	22	40	40	30	32	32	45	44	29	50	22
Linden Township	59	70	58	59	58	71	70	71	58	72	57	72
Garwood	116	58	126	131	116	42	65	42	121	43	134	40
Mountainside Bor.	40	24	41	41	39	21	28	21	40	23	42	20
New Providence Bor.	92	60	95	95	95	53	58	58	92	60	95	58
New Providence T'n'p.	51	45	51	51	50	45	46	45	56	40	51	45
Roselle Borough	301	151	108	310	310	143	110	118	113	114	118	108
Roselle Park Borough	231	156	262	239	236	150	142	145	305	148	311	142
Springfield Township	109	117	106	117	117	112	151	156	227	160	238	148
Total	10,609	9,901	10,729	10,749	10,568	9,652	1,048	9,797	10,932	9,616	11,015	9,643
Majority												

William F. Arnold.
—Photo by Langhorne.

Frank Snowden Katzenbach.
Defeated Candidate for Governor.

William N. Runyon.
—Daily Press want ads. pay.

FORT ELECTED GOVERNOR BY 6,696

J. Franklin Fort

PLAINFIELD'S REPUBLICAN

Fort Gets 1,300 Majority—Runyon Runs Far Behind His Ticket.

J. Franklin Fort received 1,311 majority in Plainfield, a decrease *from the normal Republican majority* in previous years. The whole Republican ticket went through here by about the same figure, excepting on the local ticket.

Runyon, for city judge, was badly cut, received only 950 majority. His opponent, Hetfield, Sr., won in the second district of the First ward and the second district of the Fourth ward. Montgomery for councilman-at-large, was cut in the Second ward.

The tabulated result will be found in other columns.

In the Second district of the Third ward Robert L. Lee received 154 votes for constable and James Forristel for the same office received 153 votes. The men were nominated *mere in a spirit of fun.* In this same district there were 43 Republican and 18 Democratic tickets scratched.

For Justice of the Peace, Dr. George R. Boston, Republican, received 210 votes in the First district of the Fourth ward, 205 in the Second district and 280 in the Third district. Alexander Gordon, Republican, candidate for the same office, received 211 votes in the First district of this ward, 205 in the Second district and 281 in the Third district.

J. Franklin Fort was elected Governor of New Jersey yesterday by a majority of 6,696. Hudson's terrible slump did the trick and defeated Frank Snowden Katzenbach, the Democratic nominee.

Until noon today the Democrats claimed a decisive victory, their figures being based on the returns from Hudson giving them 1,800 majority.

Later and more accurate returns from the Democratic stronghold showed that Katzenbach received but *6,000 majority there.* Trading for votes for Mark Fagan, the Republican candidate for Mayor, sacrificing Katzenbach.

All morning long it was reported *that Katzenbach had won by at least* 4,000 and these figures appeared to be accepted by the Newark Evening News, which later furnished The Daily Press with the accurate and complete returns.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman, when he learned the correct returns, was jubilant over the victory. He said that it showed that full trust could be put in the people and that the result was a vindication for the Republican administration in which the people had the utmost confidence.

J. A. Smith & Bros.' Denial.

The undersigned are informed that a report has been circulated to the effect that the Ackor, Merrall & Condit Company had bought out the business of J. A. Smith & Bro., grocers, of 151 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Such a report does a grave injustice to J. A. Smith & Bro., and we desire to deny that there has ever been the slightest foundation for such a statement.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT COMPANY.

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PLURALITIES FOR GOVERNOR

Based on Approximate Estimates of Returns Received Up to 2 o'Clock.

COUNTIES	1907 Fort, Rep.	1907 Katzenbach, Dem.	1904 Stokes, Rep.	1904 Black, Dem.	1901 Murphey, Rep.	1901 Seymour, Dem.
Atlantic	1,800		4,272		2,761	
Bergen	1,350		1,539		1,340	
Burlington	1,450		2,891		1,583	
Camden	6,000		7,506		4,756	
Cape May	1,000		1,352		886	
Cumberland	1,400		3,156		1,912	
Essex		282	18,338			
Gloucester	1,124		1,465		725	
Hudson		6,909		718		8,998
Hunterdon		962		718		1,074
Mercer		766	3,575		1,871	
Middlesex		39	2,421		110	
Monmouth		1,444	500	1,202	775	
Morris	1,770		3,046		880	
Ocean	500		1,705		1,152	
Passaic	758		2,895		1,302	
Salem	374		712		182	
Somerset	197		1,952		200	
Sussex		600		622		651
Union	721		4,272		1,359	
Warren		757		863		702
Totals	18,455	11,759	61,401	9,757	28,559	11,426
Pluralities	6,696		51,644		17,133	

STOCK ISSUE ENJOINED

Shareholders in Manganese Steel Safe Co., Allege Proposed Plan is a "Blind".

OUTLINE THE PURPOSE

Samuel Rodman and His Wife Assert Affairs of the Concern Are in a Bad State.

Alleging that a proposed increase of capital stock from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 is only a blind to cover the insolvency of the concern, Samuel Rodman and his wife, Mrs. Martha Rodman Wednesday made application before Vice Chancellor Howell in the Chancery Court at Newark, for a rule to show cause why The Manganese Steel Safe Company, of this city, should not be enjoined from making the proposed change. The bill states that the capital stock has been wasted to the extent of $350,000 and that in the contemplated move there is a plan to turn the management of the concern into the hands of the Messrs. Mosler, of Hamilton, O., makers of the safe of that name. The application was granted and is returnable before Vice Chancellor Howell on November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman were represented in the proceedings by their counsel, George Ball and W. S. Anderson, of this city.

The Manganese Steel Safe Company is one of Plainfield's most important industries. It was incorporated originally as the Hilliard-Rodman-Ely Safe Works and first began business in Perth Amboy eight years ago. A larger plant was afterward erected in this city and the one at Perth Amboy was closed. The company manufacturers safes and vaults from manganese steel and has built some of the largest in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, who are residents of Washington, D. C., were original stockholders in the old concern and still have large holdings. In their complaint they charge that in the proposed increase the management wants a new classification of a stock. At the present time there is $600,000 common and $400,000 preferred. They want the present preferred shareholders to surrender share for share of the new stock and the present common holders to give two shares for each one of the new second preferred.

The new preferred is to be sold for cash to pay off existing obligations and to have a balance on hand, while the new $1,000,000 common is to go to the Messrs. Mosler, giving them control of the company.

The bill further asks that an inspection be made of the concern's books and that the treasurer submit his report for the past two years, this having been kept from the complainants and others.

Mr. Rodman is one of the inventors of the Manganese safes and is also the holder of numerous patents in other directions. He was formerly a first lieutenant in the Second U. S. Artillery and captain of the First U. S.V. Engineers.

THE GROOM MUST PAY.

Queer Marriage Custom Among the Quebec French Canadians.

A singular marriage custom prevails among the French Canadians in Quebec. After the morning marriage service in the church the bridal party in the caleche or carriole make a tour of calls upon relatives and friends during the day and then return again to church for vespers.

Before the evening dance at the bride's new home comes the supper. When the company rises from the table the bride keeps her seat, and some one asks with great dignity: "Why does madame wait? Is she so soon in bad grace?"

She replies: "Somebody has stolen my slipper. I cannot walk."

Then they carry her, chair and all, into the middle of the room, while a loud knocking announces a grotesque ragged bender of boots and shoes. He kneels before the slipperless bride and tries on a long succession of old boots and shoes of every variety and size until at last he finds her missing shoe.

Then the groom redeems it for a good price, which is spent in treating the company. If the groom is not watchful they steal her hat and cloak, which he redeems in the same way, and they have been known to steal the bride, for which there must be liberal pay. The event of the evening is a good jig in which a guest volunteers to outdance the bride. If successful the latter demands a prize from the groom.—Pearson's Weekly.

Watchung's House Rule.

The honor role for October, 1907, at the Watchung public school follows: Grammar grade—Adele Herrman, Tiny Texier, Elsie Schmidt, Lottie Tann, Ella Schmidt, Clarence Schmidt, Ray Herrmann, Geo. Ralph, Hippolyte Texier, Richard Moldenke; primary grade—Charles Snowden, Clemens Texier, Helen Mobus, Emma Mobus, George Mobus, Emile Ferrel, Joseph Falupp, Daisy Schmidt, Richard Schmidt, James Tavia.

Cranford Choral Director.

William E. MacClymont, organist of Grace church, has been engaged as director for the Cranford Choral Society, succeeding Arthur Woodruff.

Some First M. E. Former Pastors.

Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, D. D. pastor, 1874-1877
Rev. J. B. Van Meter, D. D. Pastor, 1886-1888
Rev. George H. Whitney, D. D. Pastor, 1866-1868
Rev. Charles R. Barnes, D. D. Pastor, 1892-1897
Rev. W. C. Snodgrass, D. D. Pastor, 1897-1905

The Original M. E. Edifice, 1832, and Some of the Pastors of That Congregation.

G. F. Brown, '32-3, '40-1
E. L. Janes, '34-5
J. O. Rogers, '47-9
S. Armstrong, '62-3
Wm. Day, '68-'71, '77-'80
Benjamin Kelley, '42-4
J. O. Wisner, '54-6
Edwin A. Day, '63-4
James R. Bryan, '71-4
J. N. Crane, '32-3
Lewis R. Dunn, '45-7
John Atkinson, '56-9
A. M. Palmer, '64-8
T. H. Stockton, '80-3

IMPROVEMENT IN GYM WORK BRINGS PROMOTION TO FOUR.

As the result of an examination held by Physical Director Listman at the Y. M. C. A., yesterday, nine members of the boys' department gymnasium class were promoted from grade 1 to grade 2. Those who were successful in going to the higher class were F. Hockberger, F. M. Hoagland, M. Hockberger, F. Trovell, Roy Love, Craig Blair, Frank Putnam and George Hook.

The boys' classes at the association are marked on their class and apparatus work every time the class meets and are graded according to their efficiency at athletics. There are at present three grades into which the boys are divided and as soon as a boy's work improves sufficiently to warrant his promotion, he is advanced after an examination by the physical director.

On the East Day.

Gabriel—I've blown my trumpet three times and nobody pays any attention to it. Israel—That's strange, Gabriel—Isn't it? People just make a hasty jump for the curbstone and then look to see which way the auto went.—Cleveland Leader.

HOUSE AT LINCOLN ROBBED WHILE TENANT WAS VISITING.

During the absence of Mrs. Lena Krieg from her home on the outskirts of Lincoln, Thursday night, robbers entered the apartment and took loot to the value of about $25. Mrs. Krieg, who rents the house from John Archibald, had no key to the place, and the apartments were unlocked during her absence at the home of Mrs. Winn Smalley, where she spent the night. Mrs. Krieg left yesterday for Louisiana, where she is to live with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Garney.

The robbers, who left no trace as to their identity, evidently had no trouble in making an entrance. Mrs. Krieg's household goods were all packed up, in preparation for her moving, but the robbers opened the trunks, which were unlocked, and took jewelry, valuables and clothing. There was no damage done to the house.

Armright's Win Again.

The Armright bowling team of this city defeated the Railway five in a match on Campbell's alleys last night. The local pin hitters took all three games by easy leads.

"TOM JONES" INTRODUCED

English Comic Opera Direct from London Apollo Gets Hearty Reception Here.

SEASON'S BEST SHOW

Unstinted Applause Given Meritorious Cast of Players—Mr. Savage Much Pleased.

"Tom Jones," the new English comic opera that has been a ringing success at the Apollo theatre in London for the past year, was presented at the New Jenfield theatre for the first time in America, Thursday. It was received with unstinted enthusiasm by a capacity audience that included a dozen of the best known theatrical men in the country, including the producer, Colonel Henry W. Savage. He declared after the performance that he was very well pleased with every part of it and that he appreciated the interest taken in it by the local people.

The new opera is one of two that Colonel Savage selected to bring to New York this year, the other being "The Merry Widow," now captivating large audiences nightly in the metropolis. "Tom Jones" is in a class by itself and is founded on Fielding's famous novel of the eighteenth century, with which almost everyone is familiar. The libretto was arranged by Messrs. Courtneidge and Thompson and their strong foundation has been embellished with lyrics by Edward German, considered by many the most talented composer England now has. He was brought to this country for the initial performances and was in the leader's chair last night.

In the three acts which are required to relate "Tom Jones," adventures in dramatic form, thirty characters are introduced, offering effective contrasts in comedy and romance of the drama. There are parts that call for capital comedy acting and there are romantic roles of young persons for whom live is not made easy, and there are persons who try to comjass their own ends at cost to others. So the thirty characters sing and act and create laughter betimes. They are reinforced by a big chorus of fifty young women and men and their singing and dancing was a delight to the ear and eye. All three of the acts are magnificently pictured, the third especially, wherein a garden effect with innumerable electric lights is shown, while the costumes, in great variety, are of rare beauty and richness.

Van Rensselaer Wheeler made a capital "Tom Jones," and Miss Louise Gunning as "Sophia," captured the audience with her personal charm and singing. She was recalled several times after every solo. Most of the comedy was entrusted to Gertrude Quinlan, who was last seen here as "Flora Wiggins" in "The College Widow;" William Norris and John Bunny. Norris was especially funny in the role of a busy-body barber, or male gossip, and his work was one of the hits of the evening. Others in the cast were Vaughn Trevor, Henry Norman, Florence Burdett and Laura Butler.

Besides Colonel Savage, the performance was viewed by Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper, owners of the Astor theatre; Manuel Klein, composer of the Hippodrome lyrics and leader of its orchestra; Robert Cortleidge, one of the authors of the book; John Pratt, of Mr. Savage's personal staff, and a party of Mr. Gerald's friends who accompanied him from England. The company went from this city to Washington, where the opera will be presented for a week, after which it goes into the Astor theatre for a winter run.

It was 12:10 before the curtain fell on the last act but despite the lateness of the hour the audience applauded for several minutes and called for Mr. Savage. The curtain was raised a few times and the cast and chorus bowed but the colonel modestly remained in the background.

CLEVER BURGLAR GETS ALL OF DENTISTS' GOLD.

The dental parlors of Dr. Raymond Stevens and Dr. J. A. Stuart, both located in the Woodhull and Martin building, were entered by a burglar, evidently, on Thursday night, who stole their supply of gold metal. Dr. Stevens' loss is placed at $28 and Dr. Stuart's at half that amount. Entrance was effected by prying a piece of molding away from the door frame and then slipping the bolt back with a knife. It was a clever piece of work and left practically no clue.

The street door of the building is locked from 10 at night until 7 in the morning and the theft is though to have taken place soon after it was opened today in the building heard someone in the hall at that time. Nothing else in the two places was disturbed and the loss of the gold was not discovered until a patient arrived in Dr. Stuart's office.

Another theft was reported to the police yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Foubie. She stated that she had left her pocketbook on a hall table at her boarding place on East Sixth street and when she looked for it after lunch is was gone. The hall door was found open and the disappearance is ascribed to a sneak-thief. The pocketbook contained $14.75.

VASSAR'S HEAD TALKS

Dr. James M. Taylor Champions the Higher Education for Young Women.

CROWD AT THE CASINO

Address Given Under Auspices of the Hartridge School—A Reception Follows Lecture.

"Education was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, at the Casino, Thursday, under the auspices of the Hartridge School. The treatment of the theme was purely from the standpoint of the young woman. The speaker strongly advocated a college education for young women all things being equal. He was not inclined to the belief that the higher education for women is an extraordinary thing, but on the other hand quite normal and proper.

Dr. Taylor declared that a college education meant a little more training of the mind than that received in the high school and the added knowledge is something to be desired in fighting the battles of life. He spoke strongly in favor of the practical in education and urged the study of those branches that would tend that way. While the study of Latin, Greek and mathematics might always be useful they tended to train the mind to solve important questions that were constantly coming up in life, he declared.

Dr. Taylor in explaining this said that a person does not adopt the exercise of the dumb-bells simply as an excuse for doing something, but because it tends to strengthen the muscles and improves the general condition of the body. So it is in the study of higher branches. It tends to broaden the mind and improve the intellect.

In speaking of the private schools and those preparatory to college, he urged the practical studies as a foundation for the more advanced work if the pupil intends pursuing a college course. He laid special emphasis on this point.

Dr. Taylor spoke for about an hour and afterward an opportunity was given those present to meet the professor. The reception and social features proved a pleasing part of the program. A great many remained to shake hands with Dr. Taylor and express their appreciation of his interesting talk.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY AS HEAD OF SOCIETY

The all-day sewing meeting of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel, held at the chapel Thursday, proved a great success. Many pleasing features combined to make the occasion a happy one for the fifty members and their friends present. One of the surprises was the presentation of a handsome set of dishes to Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, who completed her tenth year as president of the society. Her faithfulness and earnest efforts were commented upon and she was heartily congratulated by everyone.

The women gathered at 10 o'clock in the morning and during the day three quilts were quilted and sewed for the missionary box. At 1 o'clock a hot luncheon was served. The tables were elaborately decorated with chrysanthemums and flowers and the new dishes and silverware belonging to the chapel were used for the first time.

During the luncheon, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor, presided at the table and Joseph W. Gavett was also among those present. He offered grace, and after the luncheon Mr. McKelvey spoke of the success of the society, praising the women for their efforts. He then presented Mrs. Honeyman with the set of dishes as a gift from the society. The committee having charge of the details for the presentation comprised Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. James Burner and Mrs. Benjamin Moore. The sewing was in charge of Mrs. Gibson Smith and Mrs. J. W. Gavett.

Endeavorers to Hold Rally.

A rally mass meeting of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union will be held Thursday night at the Seventh-Day Baptist church. Walter B. Greenway, of Jersey City, first vice-president of the State Christian Endeavor Union, will speak. Three five-minute reports for the State convention will be given by Plainfield delegates and there will be a roll call of the local societies. A banner is to be presented to the society having the largest percentage of active and associate members present.

Removing Telephone Poles.

The employes of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company are now engaged in stripping the various telephone poles in the business section of the city preparatory to taking them down. There is one pole on Park avenue and three on West Front street to be removed and when this is done these thoroughfares will be practically free from overhead wires.

BLAZING RED LIGHT STICK IGNITES THE WHOLE SUPPLY

When the Republican paraders approached Saengerbund hall last night for the meeting, they had no reason to feel that they were being slighted in the way of a reception. "The Great White Way" of Somerset street was glaring red, with the shooting balls of Roman candles adding to the effect of ovation. On a closer approach it was seen that the display of fireworks was for the most part involuntary, and two firemen were playing streams from chemical extinguishers on a wagon load of compressed pyrotechnic demonstration, which was expanding in every direction, shooting Roman candle balls horizontally at the crowd which stood coughing with the fumes of the red fire.

It was all Charlie Lewis' fault. That worthy colored assistant of Dog Catcher Jim Babbitt was on the wagon where the fireworks were stored. It was W. L. Smalley's wagon, and there's a hole burned in it today. Fact is, Lewis got so interested in the exercises of the colored band on the curb near him that he lighted a red fire stick over a pile of fireworks in the wagon. The "demonstration" began immediately, or even a minute or two sooner. Charlie left his seat and fled to safety. The horse was unhitched and the firemen summoned. The wagon was badly damaged by the fire and the supply of fireworks was immediately exhausted.

BIG GROCERY FIRM TO OPEN LOCAL STORE

Acker, Merrall & Condit, the well-known wholesale and retail grocery firm of New York, has completed arrangements for opening a branch store in this city, as exclusively announced in The Daily Press a few weeks ago. The firm has leased one of the stores in the Stirling Building, adjoining that of The Plainfield Trust Company, and the branch will be opened there January 1. Mr. Whitney, a representative of the firm who has had charge of the suburban business for the grocery house, will manage the Plainfield business. He has leased a residence at Netherwood and will make his home here.

The firm has a large patronage in Plainfield and throughout this vicinity and was largely persuaded to establish a branch here by a number of Plainfielders who have been trading with this house for years. At first the concern was a little skeptical about the wisdom of such a move, but the assurances of a sufficient number of customers to make the venture a paying one removed all doubt.

In addition to supplying the Plainfield trade, the branch will also serve as a distributing station for the smaller towns in this vicinity, and while the service heretofore from the main store in New York has been excellent this will be still further improved.

GAVE A BRIDGE WHIST FOR LOCAL CHARITY

Under the patronage of a large number of society women a successful bridge whist party was given at Truell Hall, Thursday afternoon, for the benefit of the Day Nursery, the charity maintained by the City Union of The King's Daughters. There were twenty tables and eighty people participating in the play. While many of the women who were in charge are members of the Loyal Daughters' Circle, King's Daughters, the affair was not given by the circle.

Among the prize-winners were Mrs. Coudert, of Cranford; Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Miss Moore, Miss Breck, Mrs. Howard Williams and Mrs. W. L. Lockwood. After the play the company was served with refreshments by Mrs. J. R. Truell, who took this means of assisting in the worthy charity. The committee who arranged the affair was composed of Mrs. E. J. Iremonger, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. W. L. Lockwood and Mrs. S. S. Schuyler.

Men's Club Banquet.

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first banquet of the season in the chapel of the church on Friday night, November 8, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Whittaker, of Elizabeth, and Rev. Perry Bascom, of Bound Brook, have been secured as speakers for the occasion. The affair is being arranged by F. O. Dunning, president of the club, and Joseph C. Allen, secretary, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring.

"The Bird Life of the Bahamas."

The Men's Club of the Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, November 12, and it will be a "ladies' night." Prof. Frank M. Chapman, of American Museum of Natural History, New York, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Bird Life of the Bahamas."

DECREE FOR MRS. WALTON

Plainfield Woman Obtains a Divorce on Evidence Collected by Her Brother.

AWARD HER ALIMONY

Also Custody of Three Children—Innocent Party Was Formerly Miss Mabel Smith.

Mrs. Mabel B. S. Walton, of Richmond Hill, L. I., who was formerly Miss Mabel B. Smith, of this city, was Wednesday granted an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Lester R. Walton, a well-to-do chemist at No. 509 Fifth avenue, New York. The decree was announced by Supreme Court Justice Davis and carries with it alimony of $30 a week.

Testimony in the case was taken by Phoenix Ingraham, of New York, and his report recommended the action followed by the court. In her petition Mrs. Walton said that she was married in Plainfield on June 5, 1901, and that in November last she and her husband separated because of his conduct. She made no application for divorce until furnished with damaging evidence by her brother, H. Clifford Smith, of Scotch Plains, who alleged that he saw Walton in New York and followed him to the Parker House. The husband offered no defense.

In addition to the alimony, Mrs. Walton gets the custody of her three children, Lester R., Jr., Stanley and William Walton. The court stated that the father would be allowed to see them once a week.

Mrs. Walton lived with her parents on Westervelt avenue and was widely known throughout the city and borough. She graduated from the Plainfield High school in 1898 and since her marriage to Mr. Walton had spent much of her time here.

When Gunpowder Was New.

A curious feature about the evolution in methods of hunting was the hesitation with which gunpowder was taken up by the great nobles. Not only did it take quite a century to familiarize hunters with it, but the evidence that has come down to us shows that the humble classes were the first to use it for shooting game. Maximilian, ardent sportsman that he was, tells us himself that he could shoot farther and with greater accuracy with his crossbow than his keeper could with the fire tube. To prove this he tells us the well known story of a certain chamois standing at 200 fathoms, which, after being pronounced as too far off by his benchman, who was armed with one of the first sporting firearms mentioned in print, comes tumbling down, pierced at the first attempt by the emperor's bolt. From other sources we learn of strict measures being adopted to prevent poachers and "wood loafers" using firearms, and this at a period when princes still used the cumbrous crossbar and spear. It was only in the last quarter of the sixteenth century that firearms had ousted other weapons for certain forms of the chase, the deer battue being among the latter.—Gentleman's Magazine.

SECRET WRITING.

How Letters May Be Made Safe From Prying Eyes.

Even with the most unromantic of us occasions sometimes arise when we should like to make some memorandum or write some letter which cannot be read except by those we wish to do so. Here is a simple method:

Soak a sheet of note paper in cold water and lay it perfectly flat upon a piece of glass. Place above it another sheet, dry this time, and on the upper sheet write your message with a fairly hard pencil. You now destroy the dry paper and allow all the moisture to evaporate from the wet pieces. Don't hold it to the fire, but let it dry naturally. If you then examine it closely you will see not the faintest trace of writing, but if you moisten the paper once more and hold it up to the tight you can read quite plainly all you wrote. It will show up like the water-mark on a postage stamp. This method, by the way, is sometimes adopted by convicts. They use their gruel cans instead of glass and a sharp piece of wood for a pencil.

Another way is less dirty and even more effective. Lay several sheets of paper on a flat surface and write upon the top one. Then remove the bottom one, on which no impression appears. If you hold this in the vapor of boiling water, however, the writing will turn brown and be quite legible. The explanation is plain. The note paper contains starch, which on being pressed turns to hydramide, a substance which is acted on by iodine in the manner described.—Answers.

Mrs. Ida Randolph-Smalley Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Ida Randolph-Smalley, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Brooklyn, and John Irwin Hilliard, of Mississippi. The couple were married at Albany, N. Y., on Saturday, October 19, by Rev. Edward M. Brown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randolph, and is well known here. She is a pianist of marked ability and has frequently appeared in entertainments in this city.

INDIAN MISSIONARY HERE

Rev. Frank Hall Wright Makes Plea for Work in the Far West

AT TRINITY CHURCH

Tells What Other Denominations Are Doing and Urges Reformed Church People to Greater Effort.

Before a large and deeply interested audience at Trinity Reformed church, Wednesday, Rev. Frank Hall Wright, the Indian evangelist and missionary, presented an earnest and effective appeal for greater support of the cause of home missions, especially in Oklahoma and throughout the Western part of Texas. Mr. Wright has been sent out by the General Synod and Women's Executive Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America especially for the purpose of arousing more interest in the home mission work among the Indians and whites of the far west.

Mr. Wright visited Plainfield fifteen years ago on an evangelistic tour and there are many here present last night who remembered him and were glad of the opportunity to hear him again.

In his own peculiar earnest manner he touched the hearts of all by his appeal for funds and for workers to rally to the great work in the far west. He said that the Reformed church although first in the field in missionary enterprise has apparently neglected a great opportunity to carry out and there are today present membership is 121,000. He believed the time had come when the church should look out for its laurels. Last year there were 1,855 gained in membership over the preceding year, and he urged the need that the church should now number a million.

The evangelist cited facts and figures showing how much more the Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists are doing in that section of the country, than the Reformed church and pictured the need in such a vivid manner that everyone felt more deeply his responsibility. Mr. Wright said that he was the pioneer for the church in this mission work and his description of scenes and incidents in his labor among the various tribes of Indians touched the hearts of all.

He thought the policy of the Reformed church in the past was wrong, in that it adhered too strongly to the Dutch blood, when there are so many native Americans who are thirsting for the gospel of Christ. He declared it to be a debt the church owes not only to the great army who know not Christ but to Christ and the country which has given to us such glorious liberty.

"Why," said Mr. Wright, "you have a class of aliens right here that we do not know in the west. Tonight while walking your streets I inquired of a man a certain direction and he could not understand me. You have a mission here among such people. Ninety-five per cent. of the people in Oklahoma are pure Americans. They have settled there to make their fortunes and they are anxious to have the gospel brought to them. The opportunity is ours and we must accept it right now. They are the best people in the world to evangelize and they are hungry to learn about Christ. Last year we tried to raise $200,000 for home mission work and failed. This year we have secured $59,000 more than last year."

After presenting the darker side of the picture in his effort to arouse his hearers to a sense of their responsibility, he related a most hopeful story of the gains of the work by the church. He told how the work in Oklahoma was started with $3,000 and there is today church property there valued at $50,000 and the church has a membership of 360 including a large and thriving Sunday-school.

Mr. Wright stated that he belonged to a Choctaw tribe of Indians and that it was his father that gave to Oklahoma its name. The many incidents he related describing his experiences with the Indians evoked great interest, and most impressive was a letter which he read at the close of his remarks. This was from an Indian who had lost his wife and child by death. He had been converted and he told in the letter how his faith in Christ had not been shaken, but that he would strive the harder to serve Him. Mr. Wright closed his remarks with the singing of an inspiring hymn, "There is a Beautiful Land."

The service was in charge of F. E. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday-school, who explained the object of it, and told of the efforts of the General Synod and Women's Executive Committee to raise more money for this most important work in the West.

Old Time Capital Crime.

In England during the fifteenth century stealing above the value of twelve-pence, burning a haystack, killing or stealing sheep, breaking a dike or bridge, breaking a bank of a fish pond, cutting down a tree in an orchard and the maliciously tearing or defacing of the garments of a person in the street were all capital offenses and were punished as such by death.—Westminster Gazette.

RUN DOWN BY "PUSHER"

Switch Engine Fells Albert Ritterbusch at Dunellen Station.

WAS CROSSING TRACK

Arm and Leg Crushed As Lad Falls Under Wheels of Train He Didn't See Coming.

While crossing the tracks in front of the Dunellen station Friday afternoon at shortly after 5 o'clock, Albert Ritterbusch, fifteen years old, was struck by the "pusher" engine drawing a string of passenger cars and seriously injured. At Muhlenberg Hospital last night, his left arm was amputated at the shoulder. The lad's left foot is terribly lacerated and amputation may be necessary. The examination last night showed no internal injuries, and it is believed the lad may recover.

Ritterbusch, who is the son of Henry F. Ritterbusch, employed as detectiv e in the freight claim department of the Jersey Central Railroad at Jersey City, left the station platform to pick up some freight way bills thrown from a passing freight train. He did not see the "pusher" apparently, and was struck by the pilot of the heavy engine and run down, the wheels passing over his arm. William Murphy was engineer of the pusher, but could not bring his train to a stop in time to prevent the accident.

The lad was picked up by some trainmen on the station platform and carried inside. Dr. P. W. Brakeley was summoned and a telephone call was sent for the ambulance. At the hospital an examination was conducted by Dr. Anthony and the lad's father notified of the accident. Later it was found necessary to amputate the arm. Ritterbusch lives on Dunellen avenue.

NEWSPAPERMAN WEDS CHARMING YOUNG WOMAN

At a quiet home wedding, Miss Helen F. Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robins, of Norwood avenue, and Francis K. Anderson, also of this city, were married Wednesday, only a few relatives and intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which the bride is a member.

The maid of honor was Miss Bessie W. Bond, of this city, while the groom was attended by his best man, Harold S. Robins, brother of the bride. Miss Beatrice Sniffen and *Master Franklin Field, of Brooklyn*, were flower bearers. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

White and green were the prevailing colors, the rooms being attractively decorated in smilax, with chrysanthemums and palms. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played as the bridal party entered the parlor.

The bride was gowned in a white lace robe over white satin, and her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of white mousselaine de soie and carried pink chrysanthemums.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Plainfield.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the Plainfield High School. He was formerly on the staff of The Daily Press and is now editor of The Elizabeth Times.

STATE BALANCE $1,320,038.

Decrease Due to Withholding of Tax by Railroads.

At the close of business for the fiscal year the State of New Jersey has a cash balance in the treasury amounting to $1,320,028.47. Last year the balance was $2,084,889.39. The difference in the balance is explained in a letter to Governor Stokes by Comptroller J. Willard Morgan, in which he shows that the railroads have not as yet paid some $300,000 of the State tax. Payments have not been made by the railroads because they are hoping to upset the law, which has forced them to pay a larger tax under the Perkins law than they have ever been compelled to pay in the past for railroad property.

The following is a copy of the letter forwarded to Governor Stakes by Comptroller Morgan:

The close of the State's fiscal year shows a cash balance of $1,320,-038.47.

That this balance is less than that of last year is due to the failure of the railroad companies to pay some $300,000 of the State tax, pending litigation, and to their response to the necessity of increased accommodations in our humanitarian and charitable institutions, our reformatories and penal institutions.

Amusement.

First Old Lady—What kind of a time did you have at the funeral? Second Old Lady—Well, I've enjoyed myself more at others.—Life.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED

Merrymakers in the City and Borough Had Lots of Fun Thursday.

MANY PARTIES GIVEN

Ball At Saengerbund Hall and Jolly Gatherings At Numerous Private Homes.

With mummers of all sorts, shapes and sizes parading the streets with noise-making instruments, small boys flinging corn and stealing gates and their older brothers and sisters holding house parties, Hallowe'en was celebrated in rousing fashion in this city Thursday. Contrary to custom, there was less malicious mischief accomplished under the guise of "having fun" but there has never been a year when so many people roamed about in costume. The business section of the city was crowded with masked youngsters as early as 7 o'clock and from the terrific blowing of *horns everyone must have had* lung power above the ordinary. Later in the evening, young women masquerading in men's clothes could be counted by the dozen and there were lots of dresses going down the streets that had been "borrowed by brother."

A squad of plain clothes policemen that Chief Kiely sent out kept down the exuberant spirits of the boys and hardly a bit of damage was occasioned. About the usual number of gates, porch chairs and rugs were carried off and a lot of signs were exchanged but that was about all. Several wagon owners reported early Thursday that their vehicles had disappeared from yards and sheds but they were found this morning.

There were no big celebrations in either the city or borough but Hallow'en parties were unusually numerous.

High School Fun.

The senior class of the city high school had their own Hallowe'en celebration at the school building Thursday, when they held a mask and masquerade dance after a class collation served early in the evening. The members gathered at the school by 6 o'clock and supper was served in the auditorium by the girls of the class. After the "feed," the floor was cleared for dancing, which was continued until a late hour. There were many clever masquerade costumes worn by the pupils of the class, and in the voting by the class, Miss Carola Hart won the honors as best costumed girl and Stanley Karner was haled as the best costumed boy. Miss Mary Collier furnished music for the dancing. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Miss Sara Sanderson, Miss Esther Bowne, Miss Helen Dorothy, Walter Caldwell and Chauncey Murphey. A flashlight photograph of the class in costume was taken early in the evening.

Fun At Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association were mystically but delightfully entertained by real "spooks" at the association rooms last night. As they entered the front door they were greeted by an uncanny young ghost leaning against a cornstalk and pointing its finger up the stairs. At the head of the stairs another ghostly figure conducted the young ladies to the cloakroom, which was dimly lighted and inhabited only by a dummy. Later on again, they found corn-shocks and apples and jack-o'-lanterns on every side, and different ones of the white-robed sisters conducted each and every one present to some mysterious corner, where they found in all. Each member was masqueraded, and marched down town to the strains of many musical instruments. The notes of Bonnie Dundee were rendered by a coon cornet-playing darkey, and the Grand March in particular first introduced by the spooky sisters from spook-land, and they found that their fortune-teller could not go the rounds of all the early maidens they were attempting to entertain. With diving for apples, or cutting the flour-cake for a ring, or joining in some ghostly game, the evening passed very quickly for the one hundred young ladies present. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the spooks who had so graciously entertained throughout the evening. Special thanks for the enjoyment of the evening are due the committee in charge, consisting of Miss Alice Adams, Miss Dean, Miss Lillian Fredderman, Miss Marion McCutchen, Miss Florence Jennings and Miss Olga Lockert.

Scottish Reunion.

The Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Doig, of 209 Stockton place, Monday, took the form of a Scotch reunion all of the guests being Scots. The first part of the evening was devoted to playing appropriate games, after which songs and readings contributed to make the affair a happy one. Refreshments were served and the festivities closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. William Doig and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ballie.

The borough police took special precaution to prevent any too enthusiastic prankers from disturbing the peace, and special officers John Johnson, Richard McDonald and John Reiman were on duty last night. There were no arrests of the merrymakers and no damage has been reported.

A bunch of young fellows had fun with Jerry O'Connor, who owns a blacksmith shop on Chatham street and caused a lot of trouble for him when he went to work next morning. They visited the shop Thursday, plugged up the chimney and nailed the door shut, moving the heavy stone roller against the door as an additional trouble maker. When the blacksmith arrived next morning, he had a lot of work to get in the shop, and when he started the fire, the plugged chimney caused the place to fill with smoke, temporarily arousing the fire of Jerry's wrath. He had lot of trouble cleaning out the flue that the smoke could pass off.

An Annual Ball.

At Saengerbund hall, the "Him, Her and I Social Club" got together for their first annual ball. There were about eighty couples on the floor and the dancing was continued until late. A two dollar and a half gold piece was awarded as prize to the best costumed man and woman on the floor, and there was a big variety of costumes, some of them very elaborate. The committee had a scheme whereby they planned to serve liquid refreshments of a cheering nature, but Chief Marshal Weiss put a stop to the game before a single bottle had been opened. The chairman of the affair was John Lamaire, and Clinton Conover, "Garry" Sheppard, William Davy and Claude Hand served with him on the committee. The music was by Suhr's Imperial orchestra.

Miss Martin's Party.

Throughout the residential section of the borough, merrymakers gathered within doors for the quieter forms of the season's festivities. Sounds of music and singing came from many of the houses, and over on Watchung avenue, where a bunch of Rutgers College students were being entertained, the "Rah, Rah boys" kept things lively at late hour. Miss Hazel Martin, of Duer street, entertained a party of about twenty-five young people at her home. The evening was passed in playing progressive games. Of the women, Miss Mazie Gray took first prize and Miss Snyder the *booby prize, Messrs. Gray* and Kirch carried off the maximum and minimum honors among the men.

Greenbrook's Celebration.

At the home of J. W. Beetham, of Greenbrook, about fifty guests spent the evening at a masquerade costume. The house was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums by Anthony Zorlinesk and there was a big delegation from the J. Franklin *Fort Club present. Charles P. Se*bring, president of the organization, made a "ringing speech" on the bishops' bill, which was received with "sustained applause." The merry-making lasted till a late hour, a collation being served at midnight.

At Joseph's Randall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, of Brook avenue, entertained a party of friends, Thursday, including about a dozen young women from the Woodhull & Martin Company. The evening was given up to Hallowe'en festivities after which refreshments were served.

Miss Alice Peacock, of Westervelt avenue, was tendered a Hallowe'en surprise by thirty of her young friends. The affair was arranged by Miss Helen Berkhan and Miss Helen Roberts and the self-invited guests arrived in costume befitting the occasion. During the evening vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed and Hallowe'en games were played, among them ducking for apples, spin-the-plate and chase-the-goose. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

Forty Merrymakers.

A Hallowe'en party was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson, of East Fourth street. The company numbered forty in all. Each member was masqueraded, and marched down town to the strains of many musical instruments. The notes of Bonnie Dundee were rendered by a coon cornet-playing darkey, and the Grand March in particular first introduced by the spooky sisters from spook-land, and they found that their fortune-teller could not go the rounds of all the early maidens they were attempting to entertain. With diving for apples, or cutting the flour-cake for a ring, or joining in some ghostly game, the evening passed very quickly for the one hundred young ladies present. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the spooks who had so graciously entertained throughout the evening. Special thanks for the enjoyment of the evening are due the committee in charge, consisting of Miss Alice Adams, Miss Dean, Miss Lillian Fredderman, Miss Marion McCutchen, Miss Florence Jennings and Miss Olga Lockert.

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JURY AGAIN DISAGREES

Second Trial Against Charles T. Vail Results the Same As the First.

INDICTMENT STANDS

Probabilities Are That Hunterdon County Authorities Will Not Make a Third Attempt At Conviction.

For the second time since he was arrested last November, charged with instigating the burning of the post-office building at West Portal, a jury at Flemington, in the case against Charles T. Vail, formerly of this city, failed to reach a verdict Wednesday night. The trial was the second that he has gone through and closed Wednesday morning after three days of testimony taking and cross-examining. The jurors deliberated all day but as in the previous hearing they could not arrive at conviction or acquittal.

The indictment against Vail is still standing but it is not probable that the authorities will attempt a third trial. The matter is being considered and in the meantime the accused man will be admitted to bail.

Vail was postmaster at West Portal and owned the building in which the office was located, conducting a grocery and general store in addition. He employed a mail carrier and helper named Jacob Cyphers and one day while the latter was in the place, a store was overturned and the building burned to the ground. There were circumstances that led to an investigation and it resulted in Cyphers alleging that Vail had instructed him to knock the stove over. He further stated that the postmaster and a Plainfield woman named Miss Gillen were in a conspiracy to destroy the building and get the insurance. Vail, he said, told him what to do after the stove was dumped and what to say in explanation to *people when they rushed up to help* put out the fire.

Vail and Miss Gillen, who was also arrested and against whom there is an indictment, branded Cyphers' stores as falsehoods and declared they were in Plainfield at the time the crime was said to be brought out at the second trial that the mail carrier had remarked to friends that he had told his story to the authorities just to "get square" with the postmaster.

QUICK WEDDINGS END AT THE "LITTLE CHURCH"

Eloping lovers and others who seek hasty or secret marriages will *no longer find a Gretna Green in the* Little Church around the Corner, New York, famous throughout the country for the romantic unions that have been effected there.

This is the decision of the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the church. He has declared that hereafter the sanctuary over which he presides will not be the place for the performance of ill-advised marriages nor of any kind that cannot be considered regular in the fullest sense of the term.

To that end Dr. Houghton says that when it is possible publicity must attend marriages at which he may officiate henceforth. It is his purpose that the banns shall be published in the old fashioned way before the ceremony, so that any third person who may know that there are reasons why it should not take place may be able to appear and perhaps save a lifetime of repentance on one side or the other.

Dr. Houghton will also refuse to marry members of the Catholic faith because of his conviction that they should seek clergymen of their own church and because in such cases a second marriage according to the Catholic ritual is usually deemed necessary.

Perhaps the most important feature of Dr. Houghton's departure, however, is his resolution not to marry persons who cannot prove to his satisfaction that they are of the required legal age, or, if they are minors, that they have the consent of their parents or guardians. It is the rector's firm belief, based upon a long experience, that this regulation alone will prevent many unions that should never take place. He added:

"I want people to get rid of the idea that this is a good place to come to be secretly married. For that reason I am doing all that I can to discourage such marriages. That is my reason for deciding that hereafter wherever possible that banns of those intending to be married here shall be published in the church. Experience has proved that publication of the banns works for the best interests of everybody except the divorce lawyer. If all the clergymen in New York would do as I purpose to do the business of these men would suffer a decline before long."

—Sabbath School Teacher—What does the parable of the prodigal son teach us? Bobby Thickneck—Not to be fatted calves, ma'am.—Puck.

FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENT

Octogenarian's Collar Bone Broken, While Small Boy's Ankle is Fractured.

AT DUGWAY HILL

Two Other Victims Cut and Bruised —Mrs. Alice L. Waldorf, of Crescent Avenue, in Party.

Passing along the Dugway hill just above Watchung on a pleasure drive Friday afternoon, Mrs. Alice L. Waldorf, of Crescent avenue, her son Edwin, eight years old; her aged mother, Mrs. Hamilton, and another elderly friend, Mrs. Adams, were victims of an accident in which all were more or less hurt and which a fatality was narrowly averted.

The horse became frightened at something and began to back despite Mrs. Waldorf's attempts to keep it going and it finally sent their carriage into a ditch. The vehicle was overturned and all four occupants were pitched down. Mrs. Waldorf retained her presence of mind and kept the animal from running away, but it dragged everybody for some distance. She was the least hurt of the three and as soon as she extricated herself she took care of the others.

Assistance was loaned the party by the arrival of William H. Rogers and Mrs. Waldorf's mother and the boy, who were helpless, were taken to the home of Dr. H. J. Hughes. Today the two hurt the worst were resting easily, but the elderly woman has suffered greatly from shock. The overturned vehicle was put to rights by Mr. Rogers.

MISS COOLEY MARRIED BY FRIENDS CEREMONY

Miss Edith Haviland Cooley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Justus H. Cooley, of Westervelt avenue, and Robert Dollyer Thackara, of Baltimore, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Friends Meeting-house on Watchung avenue. The quaint ceremony of the Religious Society of Friends was used. The bride and groom presented themselves without the offices of a clergyman, although Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel, a close friend of the couple, offered a closing prayer. W. D. Williams, a local speaker at the meeting, made a few remarks.

The old meeting-house was thronged with relatives and friends of the couple and all were deeply impressed with the simple and odd ceremony. The bride was gowned in a traveling costume of brown broadcloth and wore a hat. She was attended by her niece, Elizabeth Jenkins, aged three years, while Walter K. Cooley, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony the couple received congratulations. Later they departed on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Baltimore. As they left the meeting-house they were showered with confetti, while the coach was elaborately decorated with white ribbons.

The bride is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cooley and is a graduate of Sawrthmore College. The groom formerly lived in Waterford, Va., but is now associated with the Lord Baltimore Printing and Publishing Company, of Baltimore, where he and his bride will reside after the honeymoon. The couple received a great many handsome gifts.

PRESIDENT OF VASSAR COLLEGE

TALKS AT CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, who spoke at the Casino, last night, made an address before the pupils of the local high school at the opening exercises this morning. He spoke of the value of high school work as a means of training the mind, and dwelt especially upon the point that though the studies in themselves seemed of no practical value, they have a great value in training the pupil to systematize his work and to train him to work with despatch. College men are today in great demand in the business world just because they have learned with their college Latin, Greek and mathematics how to train their minds to wor kto the best practical advantage, and the same thing holds true, on a smaller scale, with high school pupils.

Dr. Taylor also spoke of the duty each pupil at the high school owed to the State. "Schools are educational institutions, supported by the State," he said, "and the State calls upon the pupils to grow up to be good citizens in return for the educational opportunities extended them in the public school system."

BOROUGH FATHERS' WORK

Lights for Concert Park Section Refused as Streets are Private Thoroughfares.

MONTHLY REPORTS

Collector Announces Balance of $14,971.45 on Hand—$28 Arrests With $68 in Fines.

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held Friday night but though the session lasted longer than ordinary practically nothing but routine business was transacted.

A petition was received from B. F. Coriell, Henry Liefke and others of the syndicate opening up the former Concert Park tract asking that electric lights be placed on the extension of Pearl street that they have cut through, and also that two or three hydrants be located in that section. As the extension has not been dedicated to the borough and legally is still a private thoroughfare, the petition could not be granted. Borough Counsel Reed was instructed to notify the syndicate to this effect and that the street must be formally accepted before anything is done.

Another petition was received from Sheppard Lemaire, asking permission to erect a frame building, twenty by seven feet, on his premises at 13 Chatham street. The matter was referred to the committee on laws, ordinance and taxation and the councilmen will visit the property in person, before granting the request as it is in a thickly settled portion. A request from the overseer of the poor for an additional appropriation of $200 for his department was acted upon favorably. The previous appropriation was for $1,000 and it was thought at the time that it would not be sufficient.

An ordinance prepared by Borough Counsel Reed to the effect that the property dedicated to the borough for the extension of Watchung avenue above Codington avenue be accepted. This step has to be taken before the actual work of improvement can be commenced. The ordinance was passed on its second and third readings and will come up for final adoption next month. The ordinance granting the increase of Assessor Cooley's salary was also passed on second and third readings.

Michael Corcoran was appointed a special marshal and Collector George F. Brown reported a balance on hand of $14,971.45. The report of Recorder Charles M. Dolliver showed that during October there had been twenty-eight arrests and $68 in fines collected.

PLAN NEW TROLLEY ACROSS THE STATE.

From Fast Line Junction Across the Raritan Direct to Jersey City.

An express trolley line from Camden to Jersey City by the way of Trenton, the installing of the third rail on another branch of the Pennsylvania system, and the building of a trolley line from Moorestown, N. J., to connect with Tacony by ferry at Riverton, are improvements in transportation promised the residents of Camden.

Stern & Silverman, of Philadelphia, who are doing business under the corporate title of the New Jersey Short Line, say trolley cars will run to New York in two and a half hours.

They now own the Camden and Trenton Trolley Company and the Trenton and New Brunswick Railway line, which comprise the New York-Philadelphia trolley line.

Cars now leave the Camden ferry every hour for Trenton, and there connect with the New Brunswick line, giving express service through a chain of towns. From Milltown, which is a few miles south of New Brunswick, the railway runs to Bound Brook, making a detour through Plainfield and Westfield, greatly adding to the length of the line, but this is where it is expected to save time.

A cut-off is being built between Milltown and Elizabeth. This link will give a straight run from Trenton to Newark over a roadbed that will permit express speed. How the line will reach Newark has not been made public. The elimination of the detour through Bound Brook will make an almost straight road from Camden to the terminal in Jersey City.

It is the intention of the company to provide double tracks all the way, with electric signals and all the safety appliances used on the trunk lines.

The fact that the road runs through many towns and villages prevents the installation of the third-rail system, but the projectors declare that the delays caused by jumping poles in ordinary street service will be done away with. The passengers will be landed in Jersey City where they can make connections with boats for Cortlandt, Desbrosses and Twenty-third street ferries.

Another feature promised by the company is the establishment of express service for the larger cities, including Trenton, Rahway, Elizabeth and Newark, with close connections for New Brunswick and South Amboy.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1907.

SAVING LITTLE CHILDREN

Clerk of N. Y. Juvenile Court Tells How They are Helped to Follow Straight Path.

THEY GET SPLENDID RESULTS.

Saved from Life of Crime by Judge Who Also Acts as Jury — Ten Sent to Institutions.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Association of the First Baptist church, Rev. Ernest R. Coulter, a New York lawyer and clerk of the Children's Court in that city, gave an interesting talk last night, telling something of the experiences in that well known court, where thousands of children are arraigned every year. Mr. Coulter was also the founder of the Big Brothers' Society, composed of about forty men who have pledged themselves to look out for as many boys each year.

Mr. Coulter stated that the Children's Court was the direct result of the inhuman treatment given to Mary Ellen, a little girl who was found in a tenement district in the big city. Influential men interested themselves, secured the enactment of proper laws and the Children's Court was established in a separate building. Children up to sixteen years of age are taken to this court and every effort possible is made to save them from a life of crime. The judge acts as a jury and prosecutor and it is solely his purpose to do that which is best for the child. He is supposed to act as a father and is given wide discretion.

"The wisdom of the court," Mr. Coulter said, "is shown by the fact that only fifteen per cent of the children brought to the court have to be sent to institutions. The other percentage make such excellent progress that they never get into the court more than once." Mr. Coulter related a great many amusing and pathetic incidents which have come under his observation as clerk of the court, showing both the dark and bright sides of the lives of many children in New York.

In conclusion Mr. Coulter spoke a few words about the Big Brothers Society and added that the need is in Plainfield the Men's Club of the church could do no better work than that taken up by the Big Brothers' Society in New York.

During the service the choir rendered special music, including a soprano solo by Miss Luella P. Harris, and a violin solo. Paul Scarborough, president of the association, took part in the service by reading the Scripture lesson.

Sunday-school Organized.

Under the auspices of the young people of the Jewish Synagogue, a Sunday-school was formed yesterday afternoon and Meyer Mosky was chosen president and Harry Feinberg superintendent. There was a large gathering of young people and interesting addresses were made by Rev. Dr. I. L. Bril, editor of the Hebrew Standard; William Mitchell, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of New York; Rabbi J. Korn, of New York, and Rabbi Davidson, of the local synagogue; also Samuel Rottberg, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Herbert T. Putnam Baptized.

Herbert Titsworth Putnam, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Putnam, of Troy, N. Y., was baptized at Grace church, yesterday, following the morning service. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector emeritus, performed the ceremony. The sponsors were Mrs. John D. Titsworth, an aunt of Mrs. Putnam, and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson. There were just a few friends at the ceremony. Mrs. Putnam was formerly Miss Ella Titsworth, of this city.

Fractured Rib by Fall.

While in the bathroom of her home on Grove street Saturday night, Mrs. Horace J. Martin, Jr., slipped in some way and fell, striking the side of the heavy porcelain bathtub. She was assisted to another room and a physician was summoned. Examination showed that a rib on her left side had been fractured by striking the tub. She is resting more comfortably today.

Hunt Club Runs.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon was one of the best of the season and despite the disagreeable weather was enjoyed by a number of riders. At the outset the going was excellent, but toward the windup it became rather sloppy. The members met in Washington Valley and followed a course toward Pedefield Hotel, to Bound Brook and then home, covering in all about twelve miles. Lewis E. Waring, as master of the hounds,

MINER MIDAS IS EX-PATTERN BOY

SUPPOSED MILLIONAIRE LEAVES GOLDEN TRAIL OF HOPES DEFERRED.

BANK ACCOUNT FAILS SUDDENLY

"Jack West" Known by His Parents as Jacob Wolinsky Creates Furore at St. Joseph, Mich.—High Roller Pro Tem.

Chicago.—The original "ballroom boy" has come to grief. His two fancy vests really ought to go to the steamer, but when a chap buys a good town like St. Joseph, Mich., and a maze of *dinners down at little old Gotham, he* shouldn't be blamed if his dollar bills are all gone.

That is just what has happened to "Jack West," whose parents always called him Jacob Wolinsky, because Wolinsky happened to be their name.

Wolinsky sounded good enough for the youth when he was drawing "$20 per" as a tenderfoot in the pattern plant of a fashion publishing company when he married a pretty little girl who wasn't a bad pattern herself. But the name was far too vulgar for a man with a mysterious mine of a million.

So when Wolinsky came buzzing back from Goldfield, Nev., with two dazzling vests and a bundle of bills he assumed a name more fitting to his station—"Jack West." Not that "West" rhymed with "vest," but that Wolinsky didn't sound at all musical to the *aesthetic ears of the whilom pattern* boy.

Meanwhile Miss Shapiro, the girl who had married the pattern boy waited out on Taylor street and wondered what had become of her beardless husband. Now she is playing the part of Mrs. S. Holmes, detective, and following the littered trail of the youth who left her love eight months ago.

"West" arrived at St. Joseph, Mich., a few days ago and began operations by buying up the town. Word soon spread that "Scotty" had come, but when questioned "West" told his new acquaintances to perish the thought. He even intimated that he was but engage the cowboy Croesus as his valet before he was through spending money.

St. Joseph accepted "West" and his fancy vests without further investigation. *True they couldn't find him in*

"Jack West."

Bradstreet's but then fortunes move fast these days at Goldfield.

It was particularly noticed, however, that none of the bellboys at St. Joseph were staggering under the burden of "Jack West's" tips. But the meteoric millionaire had gone when this was discovered and his dupes decided dumbness would be discreet and nursed their injured feelings in silence.

"West" next went to New York, where he began negotiations for the purchase of the Egyptian obelisk in Central park. He said he thought the shaft would well serve the purpose of marking the entrance to his gold mine in Nevada.

The urbane Gothamites began to pay homage to the supposed incipient Rockefeller. He was free to stroll among the luxurious mural decorations of the exclusive restaurants along the "Great White Way."

But suddenly it was discovered that "Jack West" was after all only an ex-pattern boy. That his bank account consisted only of a few hard-earned bills now completely exhausted. And that the debonnaire boy vivant was a high roller only pro tem.

Exit "Jack West" with fancy vests.

Child's Remarkable Escape.

London.—A child of 4 has had a remarkable escape from death on the line between Clacton-on-Sea and Colchester, having fallen from a train while it was traveling at thirty miles an hour. Mrs. Readewell was journeying to London with her three children, to whom the carriage door was open and her little boy, Alfred, fell on the line. Promptly pulling the communication cord, Mrs. Readewell had the train stopped, and a number of passengers proceeded along the railway to search for the child. To their astonishment they met the child walking along the line toward them, and subsequent medical examination showed that he was not dangerously injured.

MAN IS A CHILD OF GOD

"We are Not of the Devil" Says Dr. Slicer Who Touches on Politics.

HE PRAISES NEW YORK CITY.

But Lashes Foley and Other Tammany Candidates in Present Campaign.

Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of New York city, preached to a large congregation at the Unitarian church last evening, his subject was: "Man, Naturally a Child of God," his text being taken from St. Mark, 10-15, "Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God *as a little child, he shall not enter* therein."

The speaker said that for centuries it has been assumed that man is the child of the devil, and only by some supernatural process could he possibly become the child of God. When, recently, men discovered that the devil was dead, or that there had never been a devil, never any power that could dispute the supremacy of the earth with its Creator, then men became a foundling, in men's thought. But Jesus taught man's natural goodness and his filial relationship to his Father in heaven.

"I believe that Jesus meant by what he said, that the Sermon on the Mount, with a dash of Augustine, but their practice has been Christian. And it is this contradiction between their belief and their instinctive, soul impelled practice that has resulted in mental and moral confusion. Jesus always assumed that men mean to do right. To the crowd, on the hill slope, fishermen, men fresh from their seed sowing; Pharisees, closely kept in self satisfaction, the Essenes, or early Quakers, drawn to hear him from the simplicity of their lives He said, "What man is there of you, who, if his son ask bread will give him a stone? How much more, then, will the Heavenly Father give his best and only son, Jesus, *holy spirit, to them that ask him?"*

To that woman of no character, whom you would not employ as a servant in your houses if you knew her record, to the "Samaritan," looking up even then, as they sat one on either side of Jacob's well, at the great Samaritan temple on Mt. Gerezein, "The hour cometh and is even now at hand when not here, nor in Jerusalem, even, shall men worship the Father." He ever seeketh those who worship in spirit and in truth. When St. Paul said, "Now that is not first which is spiritual but that which is natural." He may have meant one thing and the speaker another, but Mr. Slicer understands that by natural should be meant using the earth, as a bulb set in its uses it to flower up out of it toward the heavens. Man comes to "the new birth" so called, but which Jesus really named "the birth from above," or child who throws to the years of adolescence leave behind his egotism and becomes altruistic. Growing away from the earth and its selfishness, which he holds to naturally for a time, just as he naturally grows up out of it, he seeks "the other," finds it in his affections, and, at the same time in life, seeks that "other" who alone can satisfy his aspiration and reverence. He is "born above," and power to become such must that life be which lacks birth, but is as natural an evolution of character as is the tranformation of the Angona desert, which ages long produced only sage-brush each and other unnutritious things but, vivified by the waters brought down from the nearby mountains, now laughs in beauty and rejoices in fruitfulness, having come to its own.

Mr. Slicer gave an admirable likening of man's entrance into the divine kingdom, after a recognition of his soul, to the small child's awakening in the morning to all the wonders of the new day. It was a fine simile.

Mr. Slicer concluded with a tribute to New York, which he declared to be as a whole sweet and sound, notwithstanding its sore and wicked spots. He said where 95 per cent. of the business is done on credit it cannot be true that every man's hand is in his brother's pocket. Rather is it "hand to hand" and "heart to heart" in his brother's hand. Even now, with one man nominated for sheriff in New York, who owns a string of saloons to the city, and another man asking for votes, who was counsel for the infamous "cadets" and took for pay the money earned by the sale of young girls for the vilest purposes, many New Yorkers will vote for a man just for Prohibition ticket, a workman on the Singer building, because they would vote for a clean man. Society rights itself because of its divine heaven.

Funeral of Mrs. Wheeler.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Mrs. Chauncy P. Wheeler was held at her late home on Somerset street, yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvay, pastor of Warren chapel, in the course of which he took occasion to speak of the Christian fortitude of Mrs. Wheeler, her kindly disposition and the devotion to her family. During the service, her favorite hymn, "Rock of Ages," was rendered. The commitment service was also given and the body was taken to New Brunswick today for interment.

LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN

On Joint Ballot G. O. P. Has 58 and the Democrats Have 22.

The new Republican Legislature elected Tuesday in New Jersey will stand on join ballot:

	Rep.	Dem.
Senate	14	7
House	44	15

Joint ballot .....

Republican majority on joint ballot, ...

Republican majority of present Legislature on joint ballot, 7.

Newly Elected State Senators.

The State Senators elected yesterday, the asterisk indicating re-election, are:

Atlantic—Edw. A. Wilson (Rep.)
Bergen—*Edmund W. Wakelee (Rep.)
Cumberland—*B. H. Minch (Rep.)
Hudson—James F. Fielder (Dem.)
Mercer—Harry D. Leavitt (Rep.)
Morris—*Thos. J. Hillery (Rep.)
Ocean—Wm. J. Harrison (Dem.)

New State Senate Complexion.

The next State Senate will stand 14 Republicans and 7 Democrats, as follows:

	Term ends.
Atlantic—E. A. Wilson, R.	1910
Bergen—E. W. Wakelee, R.	1910
Burlington—S. K. Robbins, R.	1909
Camden—W. J. Bradley, R.	1908
Cape May—R. E. Hand, R.	1909
Cumberland—B. H. Minch, R.	1910
Essex—Everett Colby, R.	1908
Gloucester—J. Boyd Avis, R.	1908
Hudson—J. F. Fielder, D.	1910
Hunterdon—W. C. Gebhardt, D.	1909
Mercer—H. D. Leavitt, R.	1910
Middlesex—G. S. Silzer, D.	1909
Monmouth—D. H. Brown, R.	1909
Morris—T. J. Hillery, R.	1910
Ocean—W. J. Harrison, D.	1910
Passaic—John Hinchliffe, D.	1908
Salem—W. Plummer, Jr., R.	1908
Somerset—Joseph S. Freling-huysen, R.	1908
Sussex—J. C. Price, D.	1908
Union—E. R. Ackerman, R.	1908
Warren—J. Cornish, D.	1908

The present State Senate stands 15 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

Next House of Assembly.

The House of Assembly chosen yesterday will stand — Republicans and — Democrats, as follows, the asterisk indicating re-election:

Atlantic—Martin E. Keffer, R.
Bergen—*Guy L. Fake, R.; *Jas. De Wint, Jr., R.
Burlington—*John B. Irick, R.; *Griffith W. Lewis, R.
Camden—*Theo. B. Gibbs, R.; *Frank B. Jess, R.; Joseph S. Potter, R.
Cape May—*Corsville E. Stille, R.
Cumberland—*Frank B. Potter, R.; *B. Frank Buck, R.
Essex—Austen Colgate, R.; Wm. F. Morgan, R.; Henry C. Hines, R.; Henry Young, Jr., R.; Wm. Roberts, R.; John P. Clark, R.; Dr. James H. Lowrey, R.; H. Stacy Smith, R.; August J. Miller, R.; Rudolph A. Braun, R.; Wm. P. Martin, R.
Hudson—*M. A. Sullivan, D.; *C. P. Olwell, D.; *J. P. Tumulty, D.; *James Baker, D.; *C. E. Hendrickson, Jr., D.; *Chas. H. Blohm, D.; Amadeus Valentine, D.; Edward Kenny, D.; *O. F. Auf der Heide, D. *A. C. Eppinger, D.; *V. Holzapfel, Jr.
Gloucester—*Wm. C. Cattell, R.
Hunterdon—*O. C. Holcombe, D.
Mercer—*H. D. Thompson, R.; Dr. E. H. Ginnelly, R.; George H. Housel, R.
Middlesex—Edwin C. McKeag, R.; Wm. C. Voorhees, R.; A. Steengrafe, Jr., R.
Monmouth—*T. N. Lillagore, R.; *Isaac B. Davison, R.; *Frank J. Manson, R.
Morris—James A. Lyon, R.
Ocean—Benj. H. Crosby, R.
Passaic—John D. Prince, R.; Amos Radcliffe, R.; Samuel McCold, R.; William Burpo, R.; H. C. Whitehead, R.
Salem—*Samuel A. Ridgway, R.
Somerset—*Wm. W. Smalley, R.
Sussex—*Levi H. Morris, D.
Union—*John R. Mouon, R.; Carlton B. Pierce, R.; Albert Oberstein, R.
Warren—*Joseph H. Firth, D.

The Assembly elected last year, stood 29 Republicans and 31 Democrats.

County Officers Chosen.

Elections of important county officers resulted as follows the asterisk indicating re-election:

Atlantic—Surrogate, *Emanuel C. Shaner (Rep.).
Bergen—Sheriff, George M. Brewster (Rep.). Surrogate, Earl C. D. Hester (Rep.).
Burlington—Auditor, *William W. Worrell (Rep.).
Camden—Surrogate, *H. Reeves (Rep.).
Cape May—Sheriff, Robert R. Corson (Rep.). Surrogate, Chas. Vanaman (Rep.).
Essex—County clerk, J. B. Woolston (Rep.).
Gloucter—County clerk, Edward L. Sturgess (Rep.).
Mercer—County clerk, Dr. George B. Robbins (Rep.).
Middlesex—Surrogate, *Peter F. Daly (Dem.).
Monmouth—Surrogate, *Davis S. Crater (Dem.).
Morris—Surrogate, *David Young (Rep.).
Ocean—Surrogate, *Joseph Grover (Rep.).
Salem—Surrogate, *L. P. Plummer (Dem.).
Somerset—Sheriff, Frank Ross (Dem.). Surrogate, *Wm. J. De Mond (Dem.).
Sussex—County clerk, Harvey S. Hopkins (Dem.).
Union—Surrogate, *Geo. T. Parrot (Rep.).

Group of New Mayors.

Mayoralty elections resulted as appended, the asterisk indicating re-election:

Asbury Park—T. Frank Appleby (Rep.).
Atlantic Highlands—Dr. John H. Van Mater (Rep.).
Bayonne—*F. P. Garven (Rep.).
Belvidere—Silas Gibbs (Rep.).
Bound Brook—John T. Robinson (Dem.).
Boonton—C. J. Kopp (Rep.).
Camden—*C. H. Ellis (Rep.).
Cape May—Frederick J. Melvin (Dem.).
Chatham—*F. L. Kelley (Rep.).
Clayton—*F. R. Nichols (Dem.).
Collingswood—Richard T. Collings (Rep.).
Dover—*Geo. Pierson (Dem.).
Dunellen — Harry Swackhammer (Dem.).
East Newark—Cornelius A. McGlennon (Dem.).
East Rutherford—G. A. Duncan (Rep.).
Frenchtown—Dr. F. H. Decker (Rep.).
Glen Ridge—E. N. Bristol (Rep.).
Hackettstown—E. Ayers (Rep.).
Hoboken—G. H. Stell (Cit.).
Jersey City—H. Otto Wittenpenn (Dem.).
Kearny—L. M. Brock (Dem.).
Matawan—Daniel E. Van Winkle (Rep.).
Metuchen—Jesse Jackson (Rep.).
Millville—Joseph F. Smith (Rep.).
New Brunswick—W. Edwin Florence (Dem.).
North Plainfield—Samuel Townsend (Dem.).
*Passaic—Fred K. Low (Colbylite Rep.).
Paterson—Dr. Andrew F. McBride (Dem.).
Princeton—*Harvey L. Robinson (Rep.).
Rahway—Dr. Charles B. Holmes (Rep.).
Red Bank—W. D. Otterson (Dem.)
Rockaway—Harry W. Mutchler (Rep.).
Roselle—Charles W. MacQuoid (Rep.).
Rutherford—Thomas W. Evans (Rep.).
Rumson—*F. McMahon (Rep.).
Sea Bright—P. H. Packer (Rep.).
Summit—Dr. J. Boyd Risk (Dem.)
Trenton—John E. Gill (Rep.).
Washington—D. C. B. Smith (Dem.).

HOSPITAL TAX DEFEATED

Citizens Support Position Taken by the Daily Press Giving 376 Majority.

BIG VOTE POLLED YESTERDAY.

1,602 Ballots Cast for Proposition and 1,472 Against It—Fourth Ward One-Sided.

Decisive defeat met the scheme to "saddle" a part of the support of Muhlenberg Hospital on the city, the result of the special election showing a majority of 376 against the scheme to levy a tax of one-third of a mill on every $100 of taxable property. The stand taken by The Daily Press which was admirably supported by representative citizens, who generously contributed their views to the people through the columns of this paper, was largely responsible for the defeat of the proposition. The Daily Press was the only paper to take a decided stand in the matter and the vote shows that the people agreed with its argument. It was considerably manifestly unjust and illegal to appropriate the people's funds towards the support of a private institution over which the local government has no control.

Taxation with representation, in just proportion, would no doubt have met with the approval of the public but the proposition in the form presented to the people yesterday could never have received general support.

The vote on the scheme follows:

First ward—First district.

For adoption hospital tax 61
Against adoption hospital tax ..127

First ward—Second district.

For adoption of hospital tax ..126
Against adoption hospital tax ..100

Second ward—First district.

For adoption hospital tax 132
Against adoption hospital tax ..126

Second ward—Second district.

For adoption hospital tax 136
Against adoption hospital tax .. 73

Third ward—First district.

For adoption hospital tax 127
Against adoption hospital tax ..122

Third ward—Second district.

For adoption hospital tax 86
Against adoption hospital tax ..129

Fourth ward—First district.

For adoption hospital tax 45
Against adoption hospital tax ..123

Fourth ward—Second district.

For adoption hospital tax 158
Against adoption hospital tax ..273

Fourth ward—Third district.

For adoption hospital tax 164
Against adoption hospital tax ..242

When you need the services of a first-class sanitary plumber call up A. H. Enander, of Watchung avenue. His charges are reasonable.

"WE'LL WIN NEXT TIME."

"THAT'S RIGHT, JIM."

IN OTHER PLACES.

Tammany won out in New York city by majorities of 40,000 and over, taking everything from Justice of the Supreme Court to Sheriff.

Guild, Republican, was re-elected Governor of Massachusetts by 85,000.

Sheatz, Republican, was elected State Treasurer of Pennsylvania by an overwhelming majority.

Normon were beaten by the "American" ticket at Salt Lake City. There was but one ticket, Democratic, in Mississippi.

Tom L. Johnson, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor of Cleveland, O.

Kentucky went Republican.

Cincinnati elected Markbreit, Republican, Mayor.

Crothers, Democrat, elected Governor of Maryland. Legislature is Republican.

Republicans won everything in sight in Nebraska. William Jennings Bryan lost his home precinct by thirteen votes.

Fanwood Township.

The Republican ticket carried the day in Fanwood Township by the usual majority. The vote was light, considering the registration, which was 342, while but 271 votes were cast, three ballots being rejected. The Republican was supported by 153 voters, and 113 Democrats and three Socialists turned out. Fort had a majority of 41. The appropriations of the Republican ticket were passed, aggregating $4,300 against the $3,300 called for on the Democratic ticket.

The polling for the county officers is shown in the tabulated summary, and balloting for the other offices follows:

Township Committee—Henry C. Meyer, R., 144; Richard Peniston, D., 120. Constable (3 year term)—Robert Walpole, R., 157; Horace O. Pangborn, D., 106. Constable (2 year term)—H. Clifford Smith, R., 145. Overseer of the Poor—William H. Hull, R., 155; Charles Haberle, D., 108. Surveyors of Highways—Andrew Schaffer, R., 154; William H. Hull, R., 153; Samuel F. Lee, D., 111. Poundkeepers—L. B. Coles, D., Anthony Wahl, D., Frederick Clark, D., with no opposing candidates.

Prudential Pays $329,436 Taxes.

The largest single tax payment ever made to the city of Newark was that which the Prudential Insurance Company made yesterday, when Robert L. Ross, tax receiver, received a check for $329,436. This amount was an assessment at the rate of $1.69 on every $100, amounting to approximately $2,000,000. The Tax Board reserved the right to reopen the assessment for the purpose of determining the board's legal authority to make an additional assessment of $4,000,000 on the company's personalty.

Says He Threw Stones.

Vaughn Bagger, a small boy living in the West End, was arraigned in the city court on Monday, charged by Charles Drake, of West Fourth street, with throwing stones at his residence. Bagger denied the charge and the matter was laid over until Wednesday morning to allow witnesses to be procured.

Berkeley Heights.

A proposition to install electric lights vied with the Gubernatorial vote in Berkeley Heights and was carried by a majority of eighteen out of ninety-six ballots cast. Henry S. Fullerton was elected a member of the township committee. For Governor, the vote was fifty-one for Fort and forty-five for Katzenbach.

A. E. Force & Co., the West Front street dry goods merchants, are showing a fine line of fall and winter goods. Especially attractive is the window display of dress goods of all the popular shades and weights. The housefurnishing goods department offers many bargains. Prices are very reasonable.

Freshen up the rooms in your house by having James C. Hansen, the East Front street painter and paper hanger, re-paper and decorate the rooms for the winter. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Brokaw's creamery on East Front street sells the best milk, eggs, butter, milk and cream that will stand the most severe test. Prices low.

Fanwood Bucket and Engine Co. meet tonight in the company's rooms.

Give your order for coal to Boice, Runyon & Co., of Park avenue, and you will get the best anthracite at lowest prices.

DUNELLEN VOTERS POLL DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY

Katzenbach got a majority of 16 votes in light balloting at Dunellen Tuesday, and the Democrats won the ticket in county and borough. There was a total of 364 votes cast out of a registration of 420. There was no disorder or excitement and no votes rejected. Harry Swackhammer, Democrat, won the mayoralty contest, with a majority of 64 over Frank R. Wynkoop, the Republican candidate. In the balloting for councilmen, J. H. Middlesworth, D., and Harry C. Bambach, D., each got 179 votes, and the fight will be decided by appointment by the mayor. The appropriations, amounting to $3,600, passed, and the provision that the tax rate for 1908 shall not exceed $2 per $100.

The balloting in detail:

Governor, Frank S. Katzenbach, D., 199; J. Franklin Fort, R., 174. Surrogate, Peter F. Daly, D., 183; Frank Crowther, R., 168. General Assembly, William E. Ramsey, D., 190; Howard J. Butcher, D., 192; Schuyler C. Van Cleef, D., 187; Adolph Steengrafe, Jr., R., 156; Edwin C. McKeag, R., 164; William C. Voorhees, R., 173. Board of Chosen Freeholders, William A. Crowell, D., 187; Charles E. Kelly, D., 201; Chas. P. Rose, D., 187; Harry Solomon, D., 185; Isaiah L. Vandewater, D., 187; William T. Stacey, R., 172; Alpheus L. Mundy, R., 168; George S. Bunting, R., 170; John E. Montgomery, R., 176; Frank H. Pownall, R., 177. Mayor, Harry J. Scackhampton, D., 214—Frank R. Wynkoop, R., 150. Council, J. H. Van Middlesworth, D., 179; Henry C. Bambach, D., 179; Lewis T. Churchill, R., 193; George Cameron, R., 173. Constable, J. Wesley Blaine, R., 180; no opposing candidate.

JOHN PATTERSON'S FUNERAL HELD MONDAY.

The funeral of John Patterson, whose tragic death at the Scott Press Works Saturday cast a gloom over the entire working force, was held at his late home on Netherwood avenue Monday night. The residence was crowded with relatives and friends, the gathering including delegations from Queen City Lodge of Odd Fellows, Plainfield Council, I. O. of M., and other organizations to which he belonged.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, and he took occasion to mention several of the characteristics that made John Patterson so popular among his fellow-workmen. Two selections, "Saved By Grace" and "The Christian's Good Night," were sung by the Misses Alice and Jennie De Mott.

The body was taken to Glen Gardner, Tuesday morning, where the interment was made in the family plot.

The pall bearers who accompanied the body to Glen Gardner and carried the casket to the grave were James Erickson, Clifford Compton, Edward Wolverton, William Hopper, Jeremiah Callahan and Frank Schuck, Jr.

TOLD VENICE'S STORY.

"The Story of Venice, the Golden Age," was the subject of an interesting paper read this week at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club at the Casino by Miss Ethel Louise Titsworth. In the discussion that followed, other facts and important events marking the social, political and naval power of Venice in its prime were brought out.

The papers was preceded by reports of unusual interest of the annual meeting of the State Federation of Clubs held at East Orange October 25 and 26, were made by the delegates of the club on that occasion, Miss Helen M. Cahoone, Mrs. Orton G. Dale and Mrs. William L. Patton.

Experience on a Torpedo Boat.

Dr. Richard Moldenke has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he was conducting tests for "Uncle Sam" on the torpedo boat "Biddle." Dr. Moldenke reports a speed of thirty miles an hour in a hard storm with coal briquettes, manufactured by a Virginia coal company. He says thirty miles an hour on top of a torpedo boat at sea, with the waves washing over the boat while you are clinging to the railing is considerably more thrilling than fifty miles an hour in an automobile on a smooth road!

SCHOOLBOYS' MINSTRELS

City High School Pupils Made a Hit at Burnt Oak Artists.

FOUR CLASSES GAVE PLAYS.

School Entertainment Saturday Night

Helped Boys' Athletic Association Treasury—Mygrant as Cornelius.

With each of the four classes of the school taking part in the program, the entertainment given by the pupils of the city high school at the school auditorium Saturday night, was a most successful affair. The audience, which included many of the alumni of the school was large and enthusiastic and nearly $60 was netted by the entertainment. The money will be turned over to the boys' athletic association of the school. The girls took their usual sum for their athletic association by the sale of home-made candy at prettily decorated tables.

The program consisted of three parts, a one-act playlet, "The Haunted House," by the sophomore class; a two-act sketch, "Mischief in the Studio," given in pantomime by members of the freshman class, and a "merry, monster musical melange of black faced melody," in which the minstrel talent of the senior and junior classes of the school showed up to an excellent advantage. Just before the minstrels, Percy Mygrant, of the senior class, rendered several cornet solos and his expression in playing, fullness of tone and accuracy of execution won him thunderous applause and showed that he title of "eminent cornetist," in the program was not at misnomer.

The first part of the program was the presentation of "The Haunted House," by the sophomores. In this there were two characters, Clifford Vail, the house owner, and James Mauger, a colored white-washer. The latter character is the victim of ghosts' pranks while at work in the house and Mauger's presentation of the part was good because of his excellent dialect and spasms of fear, which gave opportunity for some well executed stage business.

Members of the class of 1911 next came on the stage in a presentation of "Mischief in the Studio." The playlet, given in pantomime, showed the havoc wrought in an artist studio where an assistant, whose part was taken by Percy Moran, falls in love with a fair Indian maid, Miss Margaret Van Deventer, who is posing for a masterpiece. Herbert Treinbath took the part of the studio owner, Winslow Dorthy was a milkman, and Miss Evaleth Nelson and Frank Clark decorated the studio as statues. The difficulties of a pantomime presentation were on the whole, cleverly surmounted by the work of the entire cast.

Then came the minstrels. The sixteen "black face artists" appeared in the minstrel semi-circle in the full glory of Primrosian lavishness of collar, expanse of tie and variegation of hosiery. The rattle of tambos and bones put lots of snap in the singing and dancing, and the local "roasts" in the pupils of the school, with some clever limericks, won the applause and laughter of the house. Billy Briggs, as end man, attired in bell hand trimmed clothes, was spontaneity, good control of dialect and run of stage business. Clyde Doane on the other end of the semi-circle also got off some good ones, and he sang "If I'm Goin' to Die, I'm Goin' to Have Some Fun," in a georgeon-cohanesque way which brought some more palm pulsations. Guion Fountain, as the "golden-voiced tenor," made a hit with his song, "When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget," and the troupe came out strong on "School Days" and "San Antonio." Walter B. Caldwell, as interlocutor, was especially good in the burlesque on hypnotism which was a novelty introduced by S. B. Howe, of the school faculty. It afforded "Billy" Briggs and Clyde Doane an excellent opportunity for some good acting. The dance by Jack Riffert made lots of dust down front, but was appreciated by the gallery.

The black face caste consisted of: Interlocutor, Walter B. Caldwell, '08; bones; Guion Fountain, '09; Osgood Sewall, '11, and Clyde Doane, '09; tambos: Jack Riffert, '09; Arthur Ringaman, '09, and William Briggs, '09; chorus, Charles Lofstedt, '09; Roy Woodhull, '10; Russell Morris, '09; Albert Hardcastle, '09; Marcus Dey, '09; Charles Pryor, '09; Ray Datcher, '08; John Datcher, '08; Leslie Leland, '08; David Smedley, '10, William Rafferty, '08, was at the piano. Harold Percy Morris's cornet solos, Mr. Hubbard, of the school faculty, played the accompaniment and Benjamin Surman, '08, furnished the violin obligato. "Between the acts" there was music by the school orchestra of eight pieces.

The candy tables were "taste"-fully decorated with the colors of the various classes. At the senior table, the Misses Esther Crampton, Elsa Cook, Catherine Gray and Laura Baker presided. Those selling at the junior table, decorated in blue and white, were the Misses Lillian Reed Cronkite, Louise Nichol, Harriet Moodey, Helen Rogers, Edith Skillman and Minnie Line. The sophomores and freshmen had the table where Miss Margaret Leggett and Miss Madeline Darar, of the sophomore class, were assisted by Miss Catherine Smisek, 1911.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of F. Clyde Doane, '09, chairman; William V. Rafferty, '08, and Guion Fountain, '09. Samuel B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty, was in charge and George H. Fisher, Jr., was stage manager.

CATHOLICS OFFER PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD

According to the annual custom, the members of the local Catholic churches and those from parishes in nearby places, assembled in St. Mary's cemetery yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of offering public prayers for the dead. With the addition of people interested in the ceremony the number in the gathering was at least 4,000.

Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, was in charge of the service and first assembled with the societies of the parish at Sixth and Liberty streets at 1:15. From there they marched to the cemetery, the women proceeding to the scene by trolley. A procession was formed at the entrance gates and the parishioners filed to the center of the burying ground where the prayers were offered.

Father Bogan delivered an address appropriate to the occasion and he was assisted in the offering of prayers by his church assistants, Fathers Delehanty and Schiola and also Rev. Father Miller, of St. Joseph's church. The entire gathering joined in singing a hymn at the close of the service.

GEORGE VAN VLIET'S FUNERAL.

Many Plainfielders Attend the Service Conducted in New York.

The funeral of George Van Vliet, the well-known former Plainfielder whose death occurred last Friday, was held yesterday in the Ascension Memorial church, West Forty-third street, New York. It was attended by a large gathering that included many relatives and friends from this city.

The Episcopal form of service was used, Rev. John F. Seen officiating and in addition the Masonic ceremony was conducted, Mr. Van Vliet being prominent in the order. A quartette rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee," a favorite hymn of the deceased, and in addition a solo, "I Know Not What Awaits Me, God Kindly Veils My Sight," was sung by Usher Banner Stewart. The Astor Lodge, F. and A. M. The Knights Templar service was also conducted by Palestine Commandery and Brother William Sherer delivered a eulogy.

Burial was made in Trinity cemetery, New York, the pall bearers being selected from Palestine Commandery and Astor Lodge. They were Horace H. Brockway, James A. Rich, George H. Rich, Charles H. Fagin, Dr. F. H. Heisse, John C. Lefferts, Russell Johnson and S. D. Affleck.

MISS INEZ TOLLES' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

At an informal reception given to a dozen intimate friends at their home on Westervelt avenue Saturday night, Councilman and Mrs. R. I. Tolles announced the engagement of their younger daughters, Miss Inez Tolles to Walter C. McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton, of Westervelt avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Tolles is a graduate of the city high school and is popular with a large circle of friends. Mr. McNaughton also went to the high school and has for several years been active in the physical department of the Y. M. C. A., where is a record holder and a member of the recent championship basketball five.

CHARLES M. WILSON'S FUNERAL.

Six of His Employes Carry Casket to the Grave.

The funeral of Charles M. Wilson, whose death occurred last week after a long illness, was held at his late home on Madison avenue, Saturday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and was attended by a large gathering that included delegations from Franklin Council, Dr. G. T. A., Plainfield Council, Royal Arcanum and the Master Builders' Association. There were many handsome floral tributes.

Burial was made at Hillside, the pall bearers being six of Mr. Wilson's employes, Philip Butcher, Louis Nelson, Frank Manchester, William Bodine, Levi Kline and Charles Thompson.

Supplied Extra Trolleys.

Through the consideration of the Public Service Corporation, two extra trolleys were run on the Arlington avenue line Saturday night to accommodate the crowds at the high school minstrel show.

Elders and Deacons Installed.

Rev. Dr. Johnson, acting pastor of Trinity Reformed church, conducted the installation services of two elders and three deacons at the church yesterday morning. The elders installed were F. E. Smith and A. L. Force. The third elder, H. J. Martin, Sr., was not able to be present on account of illness in the family. M. F. Gano, E. F. Sheppard and Charles M. Dolliver were the deacons installed.

A BEVY OF MISSES.

The tattler—Mis-inform.
Engaged girl—Mis-taken.
The heavy-weight—Mis-lead.
Ballet-girls—Mis-understandings.
The heiress—Mis-fortune.
The hustler—Mis-do.
Gullible girl—Mis-believe.
The grafter—Mis-appropriate.
Well-bred girls—Mis-behave.
The gossip—Mis-tell.
The liberal girl—Mis-treat.
The typist—Mis-print.
Well-informed girl—Mis-read.
"Bridge" enthusiast—Mis-deal.
Leading lady—Mis-chief.
Chewing-gum girl—Mis-choose.
The robust girl—Mis-fit.
Woman's-rights girl—Mis-represented.
—Judge.

Bright Future Assured.

Fond Mother (wearily)—I don't know what to do with my boy, he's so not in his ways.

Old Friend—Won't he listen to reason?

"No; won't listen to anything. When he takes a notion, right or wrong, the hull earth can't move him."

"Well, don't despair. Get a place for him on a newspaper, and in time he may become a great leader of Independent Journalism."—N. Y. Weekly.

Too Personal.

Miss Elder—Well, I maintain that women can do anything that men can.

Mr. Gazzam—Oh, no. The auctioneer's business is one a woman cannot go into.

Miss Elder—Nonsense. She'd make every bit as good an auctioneer as a man.

Mr. Gazzam—Just imagine an unmarried woman getting up before a crowd and exclaiming, "Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer!"—Chicago Journal.

Furthermore.

Hello, Jordle. What's your hurry?"

"Hello, doctor."

"I haven't seen you lately. How is your wife by this time?"

"O, she's quite well, now.'

"Glad to hear it. Fully recovered, has she?"

"Yes, thanks to you, doctor."

"In addition to which, Mr. Jordle, my bill—let me see, yes, here it is—will be $57. Shall I receipt it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Not a Circumstance.

"Didn't the thunder storm disturb you last night?"

"Thunder storm? I didn't know there was one."

"You didn't? Where on earth do you sleep?"

"Nowhere on earth. I sleep within three feet of an elevated railway track."—Chicago Tribune.

Yearning for a Change.

"I wish they would hurry up and complete the flying machine," said the man who lacks the recreation spirit.

"Why?"

"Because I'm tired of going out in a boat and hearing everybody sing 'Sailing, Sailing.' I'd like to hear 'Up in a Balloon, Boys,' for a change."—Washington Star.

A SUFFICIENCY.

Foodmar—Wish to marry Jennie? Why, she is my only daughter!

Fargorn—Well, what of it? That's all I want, one!—Chicago Journal.

Old Joke.

Wright—I see that kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826.

Penman—Gracious! Is that joke about the cook leaving suddenly through the roof, as old as that?—Yonkers Statesman.

A Better Brand.

Tom—Shortleigh has given up the idea of joining the north pole expedition. He says he doesn't care to court death in the arctic regions.

Jack—Well, I don't blame him—seeing that he is now courting a rich widow.—Chicago News.

And Then He Got Mad.

"Mrs Cissie said she thought it must be very pleasant to be married to a clever man!"

"And what did you say, wife?"

"I told her that of course I didn't know—I had only been married once!"

English as She is Spoke.

Myer—I'm going over to the barber shop to get a hair cut.

Gyer—Why don't you get them all cut while you are at it?—Chicago Daily News.

Impossible.

"You should sleep on your right side, madam.'

"I really can't do it, doctor. My husband talks in his sleep, and I can't hear a thing with my left ear."

RANCHMAN RODE LIKE WIND TO HELP A GIRL

PITTED HIS PONY AGAINST TRAIN IN RACE FOR CLAIM AND WON IT FOR HER.

Grand City, S. D.—No knight of old ever served his lady better than has Belleman Skaife, of the famous Skaife ranch, served Miss Bac Mills, of Southern Illinois, a total stranger to him. Riding his horse across the plains forty-five miles in a race against a railroad train he saved for her a homestead upon which she had set her heart and which another had tried to take from her. Her competitor for the fine farm arrived by train, but five minutes after the almost exhausted horse stumbled with his rider at the door of the land office in this city.

Miss Mills came to Washta, forty-five miles east of here, to take up a

About Neck and Neck with Skaife's Plucky Horse.

claim, and, finding one much to her liking, determined to make entry upon it. Her purpose became known, and another homeseeker, a man, early in the morning filed on the same piece at Washta. The young woman's disappointment was keen, and her tears attracted to her the sympathetic Relleman Skaife. She told him her story. He looked at his watch and said simply:

"I'll save it for you. That fellow's filing here is not final; he must first make entry at the Rapid City land office. Give me your papers."

Miss Mills quickly made her preliminary local filing and gave the papers to Skaife, who said he would beat the train to Rapid City and hand the papers in ahead of the rival for the land. The latter had not left town yet, but the train was about due. Skaife started and in less than three hours he had reached his destination, while the train, which had to go far-ther around, came puffing in about neck and neck with Skaife's plucky horse.

He wired back to Miss Mills his victory, and her delight was expressed in a voluble and most approving manner of the knight who has won her a home.

BOY BECOMES CALLIOPE.

Swallows Tin Whistle and Learns to Play Tunes.

Des Moines, Ia.—Lars Larson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Larson, living near here, is achieving fame as a human calliope.

The lad, who is of an imitative turn of mind, swallowed a small whistle a few days ago, after seeing a calliope that a traveling circus brought here. He said he could become a whistler of note if he had lungs as strong as the steam chest of the calliope, and so, when he obtained the whistle, which was made of tin, he promptly swallowed it.

Much to his satisfaction the whistle became fixed crosswise in his throat, and now the youngster can make music that can be heard half a mile away. He is gradually learning to play tunes on the whistle, and his practice, in which he insists in indulging at night, is keeping his father and mother and all the neighbors wide awake.

"The boy is in no danger," says a surgeon who has examined him, "and possibly he will soon be able to draw a big salary from a museum as the only living calliope. As he has an ear for music, there is no reason why he should not play tunes on the whistle by breathing in the proper manner."

Live Wire Disrobes a Woman.

Atlanta, Ga.—Alleging that she was completely disrobed by a live wire, Mrs. Maude S. Orr has sued the Georgia Railway and Electric company for $10,000 damages. Mrs. Orr was shopping on Whitehall street when the broken end of a guy wire, which had been charged in some way touched her belt. The shock tore off the belt and most of Mrs. Orr's clothing. In addition to this humiliation, Mrs. Orr alleges that the shock caused her serious physical injury.

Drunkenness in 1600.

An English traveler, writing in the year 1600, said that there were more saloons in Dublin than in any other city in the world. The Irish, he said, always got drunk at wakes, weddings and fairs. The English were not far behind them, and over on the continent alcohol was also making great headway. Here in America, too, drinking was becoming a popular sport.

TRAVELING MEN'S ORDER

Grand and Local Councils of U. C. T. of A. Instituted Here.

THE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED.

Plainfield, Newark, Westfield, Somerville, Wilmington, Camden and Trenton In New Grand Council.

Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travels of America, was instituted in Knights of Columbus hall, Saturday afternoon, and in the evening at the same place there was organized the Grand Council of New Jersey and Delaware. Past Supreme Councilor M. W. Peebles, of New York, by the authority of Supreme Councilor J. C. Hunt, of Lexington, Ky., instituted both the local branch and the Grand Council. There were about seventy-five members present both afternoon and night and the work passed off successfully. During the intermission between the afternoon and evening ceremonies an elaborate repast was served by members of the local branch.

Following the institution of Plainfield Council these officers were elected: Senior councilor, James C. Field, of Plainfield; past senior councilor, G. J. Percy, of Westfield; junior councilor, Charles A. Scurtevant, of Plainfield; secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Weed, of Plainfield; conductor, A. I. Laing, of North Plainfield; page, J. A. G. Pike, of Plainfield; sentinel, C. C. Randolph, of Plainfield; executive committee, J. E. Dunn, of Plainfield, chairman; Arthur Organ, William Taylor, of Westfield, and John D. Brant, of Somerville.

It was decided to meet once a month on the second Saturday in Knights of Columbus hall. There will be a meeting on Saturday night for the initiation of new members and transaction of other business. Nineteen of the twenty-seven charter members were present Saturday night.

Th institution of the Grand Council in the evening was followed by the election of these officers: Grand supreme councilor, E. H. Burr, of Newark; grand junior councilor, J. A. Wohl, of Wilmington; grand past councilor, J. B. Agnew, of Trenton; grand secretary, J. H. Moody, of Camden; grand treasurer, G. K. Lee, of Trenton; grand conductor, H. J. Percy, of Westfield; grand page, G. N. Carpenter, of Newark; grand sentinel, William Battis, of Wilmington; grand executive committee, two years, William Old, of Camden, and James C. Field, of Plainfield; one year, W. J. Grant, of Trenton, and Charles Carpenter, of Newark.

The first session of the Grand Council will be held at Trenton on May 22 and 23. There were present at the evening session of the Grand Council representatives of the order from Brooklyn, New York, Wilmington, Camden, Trenton. While Mr. Peebles had charge of the work, Supreme Traveling Representative A. R. Rice, who has been here for several days, assisted in arranging the preliminary details. It was largely through the efforts of Frank W. Weed, of the borough, that the local branch and Grand Council were instituted here and he has been particularly interested in the success of the movement.

ON THE LINKS.

Saturday's Play and Tomorrow's Card.

The only events at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday were the first round play, eighteen holes, handicap, match play, for the Golf Committee and Men Committee consolation cups, and in each competition an number of contestants defaulted.

The chief event of interest at the club tomorrow will be the competition for the Election Day cups, classes A and B, active members only, handicap medal play, to be played for morning or afternoon at eighteen holes.

Court Orders Vail's Discharge.

Two juries having failed to convict Charles T. Vail of complicity in the burning of the postoffice building at West Portal, the Hunterdon county courts have ordered his discharge from custody. It is probable that the indictment against Miss Ellen Gillen, of this city, arrested with Vail, will be quashed.

The voters seemed to take but little interest in the election held yesterday. The hardest work of the party workers being to get the stay at homes out. The registry list was the largest the township has ever had, the total number enrolled being 342. Out of this only 271 votes were polled.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir, of Newark, have been visiting Mrs. Miers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meyer.

Miss Louisa Robison has returned from a stay of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. White at Paterson.

Consecration exercises will be held at All Souls' Episcopal church tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dobbins, of Caldwell, and Miss Louise Rickerick, of Pomona, Cal., who have been visiting relatives here for a few days, have returned home.

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DIED.

WHEELER—On Thursday, October 31, 1907, Sarah E., wife of Chauncey P. Wheeler, aged 64 years.

WILSON—On Tuesday, October 29, 1907, Charles M. Wilson, aged 61 years, 7 months, 7 days.

BOWERS—At his residence, 4 Frits place, on Friday, November 1, 1907, Peter Bowers, aged 82 years.

DUNHAM—On Monday, November 4, 1907, Emeline Dunham, widow of John Dunham, aged 63 years.

THOMAS—In this city, Friday, Nov. 1, 1907, Lulu Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Butler, aged 15 years and 3 months.

PATTERSON—In this city, Saturday, November 2, 1907, John B. Patterson.

Plainfield Eleven Defeated.

In the Amateur League soccer game at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, Saturday, the Plainfield eleven was defeated by the champion Camerons by the score of 4 to 0.

RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

Miss Grace Carroll's Solos Delighted Large Audience at the Casino.

OTHER ARTISTS HEARD

Alexander Saslavsky, Violinist, and Victor Harris, Accompanist.

Please Music Lovers.

The song recital given at the Casino, Friday, by Miss Grace Carroll, contralto soloist, was a great triumph. The enthusiastic reception accorded the favorite singer was flattering. From her first numbers to the last there was frequent applause. With each succeeding number Miss Carroll's work seemed to arouse the audience to even greater enthusiasm among the large gathering of music lovers. Admiring friends also showered the young woman with beautiful flowers as evidence of the appreciation of her efforts.

Miss Carroll was assisted by Alexander Saslavsky, violinist, concert master of the New York Symphony Society, and Victor Harris, the well-known composer, as accompanist. While the audience was generous toward Miss Carroll it was not the least unmindful of the other artists, who combined to make the recital complete in its enjoyment. For the rendition of "The Summer Wind," and "Greeting," composed by Mr. Harris, he and Miss Carroll shared in the great applause bestowed.

Mr. Saslavsky contributed two violin selections in part first, "Romanza" and "Mazurka," by Wieniawsky, and a like number in part second, "Adagio Pathetique," by Godard, and "Humoresque," by Dvorak, while he accompanied Miss Carroll in her last two numbers with violin obligato. While music-lovers have been privileged to hear many noted violinists, the work of Mr. Saslavsky met the approval of these present. He showed himself to be master of the violin and his renditions were full of expression and brilliancy. As an accompanist, Mr. Harris was all to be desired and assisted largely in the success of the recital.

One thing especially was noticed in the vocal numbers and that was that Miss Carroll's voice possesses exceptional strength and sweetness. Not only in the modern songs in English, but the classical German songs, she showed herself thoroughly familiar with the lines and her interpretation was true in every instance.

In part first Miss Carroll gave four songs of the old time—"Il Mio Bel Foco," Marcello; "Caro Mio Ben," Giordani; "Il Rock Vo to Rest," and "The Little Red Lark." Interspersing the violin numbers, Miss Carroll sang five numbers, modern songs in English—"If Thou Wert Blind," Johnson; "The Summer Wind," and "Greeting," Harris; "Song of a Heart," Johnson, and "Violets," Harvey.

ALLEGED PERJURER HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

John Van Fleet, haled before Justice of the Peace Snape at the borough police court on complaint of John Consoli, who brings action *against him on charges of perjury*, waived examination and was held under $300 bond to await the action of the grand jury at the session of court Friday. The bail was furnished this morning by Freeholder John Emmons.

The action was brought by Consoli because Van Fleet testified that beer and whiskey were being sold at the Italian's fruit store on the Somerset street bridge when the place was raided on a search warrant by Chief Marshal Weiss Sunday afternoon. Consoli is irate over this accusation and has brought charges of perjury against the man. He retained John W. Owens as his counsel in the matter.

On Somerset street this morning, the principals of the affair met and threshed over the matter in a sort of "open court." The Italian delegation was exuberant because Van Fleet had been held for bail, though their spirits fell when Emmons furnished the amount required. Consoli seemed anxious to exchange words of war with Van Fleet, but the others acted quietly about the matter, and finally the Italians dispersed.

The Best Paper for Family Reading.

The contents of The Youth's Companion are chosen with a view to the interest of all tastes and ages. The father, as well as the son, enjoys the tales of adventure; the mother reviews childhood in the stories for girls, while the paper always abounds in stories, long and short, which may be read aloud as the most varied family group to the keen pleasure of all. Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1908 will be sent to any address free with sample copies for the paper. New subscribers who send $1.75 at once for 1908 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1907, besides the gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1908, in full color. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

Y.M.C.A. AUXILIARY WOMEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The thirteenth annual conference of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New Jersey will be held in the Elizabeth Association building next Friday. Mrs. L. M. French, president of the local branch of the auxiliary, will attend, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Mansfield and Mrs. J. W. Gavett, vice presidents of the organization. The Plainfielders will present a report of the work of the past year. An interesting program has been arranged, which will include the consideration of the activities of the different departments of auxiliary work. The program follows:

Morning Session—Presiding officer, Mrs. J. T. Syers, Elizabeth. 10.15, address—devotional, Rev. Jacob A. Cole, Methodist Episcopal church, Orange; 10.45, "Effect of Cooperation in Boys' Work," Charles R. Scott, State secretary Boys' Work; 11.15, reports of auxiliaries and discussion; 12.15, business session; 12.30, luncheon.

Afternoon Session—2.00, devotional; 2.15, "The Association's Opportunity for Work Among Immigrants," H. W. Hoot, secretary, Ellis Island; 3.00, "Association Work in New Jersey; Present—Prospective," Lewis Everett Hawkins, State secretary, New Jersey; 4.00, reports of conference committees; 4.15, adjournment.

The program committee consists of Miss Caroline B. Chapman, of Montclair; Mrs. E. Ellsworth Hyde, of Orange, and Mrs. Edward P. Holden, of Madison.

The officers of the State executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey are: Charles T. Kilbourne, president and acting treasurer; Thomas S. Gladding, vice president; Edward P. Holden, recording secretary; Lewis E. Hawkins, State secretary.

Hempstead King of Beasts.

"Should some of the strenuous ladies of the United States happen to visit the New York zoo," said the animal painter, "they would be encouraged in their contempt of man. The lion is often lauded as the crea-ture of preeminent courage. But in domestic life he isn't a circumstance compared with the lioness. When she smiles, he humbly approaches and fawns upon her. When she frowns, he lingers trembling in the corner. And if perchance she emits a growl, he crouches close to the floor until her majesty may feel in better humor. No, indeed. Many human husbands may feel that their wives are lioness dominant. But most of such henpecked males the lion is the most striking example."—New York Press.

Rum Grains Intoxicate Sparrows.

A novel way to capture sparrows alive was brought to the attention of Jesse C. Green, an automobilist, who in travelling along upper Broad street, Bloomfield, yesterday, saw an Italian walk over to a field where a number of the birds had congregated and, without any difficulty whatever, throw a net over the birds, and then one by one place them in a basket. Green said the birds were caught so easily, and the fellow said he soaked grain in rum and scattered it on the ground. The birds eating it become stupified and he then gathered in his prize. The birds are used by Italians in making a certain kind of soup.

Miss Carroll opened part second with three numbers in classical German songs—"Auftrag," Schubert; "Wenn ich in Deine Augen Seh," Schumann; "Sapphische Ode," Brahms, and "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert. Two additional violin solos by Mr. Saslavsky, Miss Carroll gave four songs of today—"A Corn Song," Coleridge-Taylor; "Myrra," Clutsam; "Irish Folk Song," Foote, and "Spring-Tide," Becker. The last two numbers were given with violin obligato and were especially effective.

No Long Green; Long Pink Now.

The American Bankers' Association while in session at Atlantic City, N. J., adopted a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury to make bills of different denominations printed on paper or different colors, says the New York Journal. The idea is that a bank teller's desk can be more readily handled by reason of the ease with which bills can be piled up according to their color. The colors decided on for the different denominations are: $1, brown; $2, green; $5, blue; $10, yellow; $20, pink; $50, white, $100, and over.

How Plants Travel.

The dandelion, with its parachute, has gone to every country within the arctic circle and has also made its appearance in the southern hemisphere. The rose of Jericho curls up in a ball, with the seed inside and the wind rolls it over the deserts of Syria and Egypt. The seed pods of the furze and broom are like little guns. In August and September you may hear them crack, crack, as they burst, scattering the seeds like bullets. The cranesbill, or wild geranium, has its seeds arranged so that five arms are thrown out like a sling, throwing the seeds with considerable force. The mangrove grows in salt water swamps and shallow sea water. The plants require to be rooted in the mud.

MISS WILLIAMS A BRIDE

Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. P. Williams Becomes Mr. George Harold O'Donnell.

AT HEAVENLY REST

Rev. Charles Townsend, the Rector, Officiates—Mrs. W. S. Loiseaux As Matron of Honor.

Miss Eleanor Boulden Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, of West Seventh street, and George Harry O'Donnell, formerly of *Newton, Sussex county, but now of* New York, were married in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, at 6 o'clock, last Friday, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Townsend, the rector.

Miss Williams was attended by her sister, Mrs. William S. Loiseaux, as matron of honor, and Miss Clorita S. Wingerd, of New York, and Miss Mabel Bogardus, of this city, were bridesmaids. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with rose point lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore a gown of yellow chiffon cloth, trimmed with silver lace and she carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were gowned in white *set trimmed with fillet lace and* fringe and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The matron of honor and bridesmaids also wore tulle veils.

Mr. O'Donnell had for his best man, C. Allen Hayden, of New York, and the ushers were John N. Gellatly, of New York; Russell G. Inslee, of Newton; Richard Elkins, of Elkins, W. V., and Ralph L. Crok, of Rye, N. Y.

William E. MacClymont presided at the organ and as the bridal party entered the church the wedding march from Lohengrin was played. The ushers led the way, followed by the matron of honor, the bridesmaids and the bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. The party met the groom and best man at the chancel.

Following the ceremony a large *reception was held at the home of* the bride's parents on West Seventh street, which was attended by several hundred guests. Congratulations were offered and an elaborate supper was served. The bride was the recipient of large collection of valuable gifts from relatives and friends with which she is a favorite.

Later in the evening the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in New York, where the groom is a practicing lawyer. Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of Princeton University, Class 1900, *and together with three of his ush*ers, Messrs. Hayden, Elkins and Crow, was a member of the Tiger Inn Club.

WOMAN MISSIONARY TELLS OF HER WORK

Mrs. Isaac Messler, who is a coworker with her husband, Rev. Isaac Messler, a missionary of the Reformed church in America, at McKee, Ky., *and who labors among the Mountain* whites of that country, gave an interesting talk Friday afternoon before the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church, telling of the progress among these people. In her talk Mrs. Messler gave more general facts concerning the work than the society has heretofore learned and they afforded much encouragement to the members of the band who are regularly contributing to the mission enterprise, sending barrels of clothing and other useful articles to her.

Mrs. Messler told of her efforts in establishing trading stations at McKee and vicinity, where the clothing which is sent from the North is exchanged among the natives for things which can be of use to the missionaries. In this way the people are encouraged to give something for the assistance and help given them.

In the opinion of Mrs. Messler the condition of the Mountain Whites is much improved and considerable progress is being made in Christianizing them. They appreciate what is done for them. Mention was also made of the excellent work of Miss Hoeje, also a Reformed church missionary, who has charge of the kindergarten at McKee and her description of the *efforts put forth in the education of* children was most interesting. Aside from her talk other facts were learned through questioning. The meeting was a helpful and inspiring one and was thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Messler's talk.

When to Take Tea.

Our conclusions with regard to tea are that its original popular use as a stimulating beverage with breakfast and tea is justified and harmless, but that its indiscriminate consumption with meat foods or during protein indigestion is likely to be *harmful*. China tea, on account of its less tannic acid content, is less harmful than Indian tea. Our results with ginger beer showed that this beverage was practically without influence upon digestion.—Hospital.

WORTH OF KNOWING.

It is estimated that there are *2,500,000 dogs in Great Britain.*

A square foot of a Persian rug means twenty-three days' work for the weaver.

Paris possesses the largest public gardens and the largest hospital.

Nearly half the meat eaten in Berlin is beef; pork comes next, then mutton, while veal is fourth.

In 1830 the world contained but 210 miles of railway; now there are over 350,000 miles of line.

Germany produces more honey than any other European country, furnishing 20,000 tons annually.

Posters in Paris.

French law gives the *authorities* of every village and commune complete control over posters. "No one," writes our consul general, "is permitted in France to deface streets and public places with crude, ostentatious announcements of his business or other subject. Billboards are infrequent in Paris and are generally built permanently into a wall, where they are taxed according to the superficial area. Where a *building* is in construction and board screens are erected to shield the public from dust and other annoyance such temporary screen will soon be covered with posters of amusements and other business, but each poster so displayed has been previously submitted to the authorities, a license obtained, and each sheet bears the canceled revenue stamp, according to its size."

A Pretty Fast Clock.

He was standing in front of the circular elevator indicator in one of the office buildings, watch in hand. *It was the morning after, and I sup*pose that he had forgotten to concern himself with the frivolous detail of winding his timepiece the previous evening. His equilibrium was far from stable, and his eyes unsteadily following the indicator hand blinked with efforts at comprehension as he tried to set his watch.

"Diculous clock (hic)—very 'musing (hic)—very fast we live *(hic) thesh timer (hic)—pretty fast* fer my ole timer (hic)—'diculous—can't seem t' catch it (hic)—whoa! —there you are—gone again (hic). Pshaw!—'diculous clock."

I left him still trying to get his watch into conformity with the speeding indicator.—Boston Traveler.

How a Flea Jumps.

It is said that a flea leaps 200 times its height, and while it usually does land on its feet, it often falls, especially when it falls on a perfectly smooth surface, where the claws can get only a slight hold. A flea has six legs, whose great length and bulk *make them so heavy that they must* be a great help in keeping their owner right side up when it makes one of those gigantic jumps, and when it lands upside down or in some other way its ability to kick is so great that not more than one wriggle is needed to set things right. A flea's wings are mere scales and of no use. But as ugly and worthless as they are, they tell the entomologist *something about the proper classi*fication of the insect. To the flea itself they have no value.—St. Nicholas.

Might Be Worse.

Mark Twain once received a letter from his brother, who complained that he was afflicted with a boil and the jumping toothache at the same time and inquired if he had ever heard of a worse combination. "No," wrote the sympathetic Mark, "and I can follow him, for I've got that might be worse—that would be to have inflammatory rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance at the same time."—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

A Korean Romance.

A romantic little story comes from the Chuksan district. One of the residents having died of illness, his only wife declared *her intention of* killing herself. Arguing that it was not right for a woman to remain alive after her husband was dead and that she would be far happier if she followed him, she put her plan into execution and committed suicide the same night. She was only twenty.—Korea Daily Times.

Polishing Small Articles.

It is said that a high polish may be obtained after nickel plating on small steel articles, such as screws, by tumbling them with leather and dry *scraps. Some* of the articles are placed in a tumbling barrel with leather *scraps. Some dry rouge is put into* the barrel along with the screws and leather and the whole tumbled for some time. The rouge coats the surface of the leather and causes it to act like a polishing wheel. Canvas scraps may be used in place of leather.

Politeness.

Lady (to Irish gardner, who "obliges" by the lady)—Well, Dan, and what do I owe you for today? Dan—Shure, ma'am, there's no talking the half crown you'd be offering me than the 2 shillings I'd be asking of you.—Punch.

Birds and Feathers.

Mistress—Mary, have you any rooted objections to using a feather duster? This room looks as if you had.

Maid—Yes, mum, I have. I *belonges to the Audubon society.*—Harper's Weekly.

It is contended by some historians that coal was used by the ancient Britons, but the fact, if fact it was, is not proved. It may be said that coal was practically unknown prior to the twelfth century. It was first made an article of trade in England in 1281.—London Mail.

MADE A TORCH OF PADDY.

How the Chances Are He Will Carry His Matches Elsewhere.

Nine-year-old Paddy Monacco says that the next time he plays hat on the back with the gang he isn't going to have his rear pants pocket full of matches, says the New York Sun. They play the game strenuously in a lot on Twenty-seventh street, near Tenth avenue. The game had progressed to the grab the hat and slap stage yesterday, and Paddy stood doubled up with his head pointed earthward and the other end of him directed toward the setting sun. Tommy Glynn in leaping over Paddy gave him a vigorous wallop. In a twinkling the west end of Paddy spouted smoke and he let a howl out of him that could be heard for blocks. The other kids beat the flames out as best they could and saved at least the front part of Paddy's breeches. Tommy Glynn and Billy Rooney were more or less badly burned about the hands, and Paddy was more severely burned elsewhere. An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt hospital and the surgeons fixed up the Glynn and Rooney boys and took Paddy to the hospital for more thorough ministering. Later Paddy was sent to his home at 545 West Twenty-seventh street and ate his supper off the mantlepiece.

TO THE SIXTH GENERATION.

People Who Have Lived to See Many of Their Descendants.

It is given to few men, as to M. T. Wullschleger of the canton of Vaud, to celebrate the birth of a great-great-granddaughter, but even more remarkable experience than the one on record, according to the Westminster Gazette. Dr. Plot in his "Natural History of Staffordshire" quotes the case of old Mary Cooper of King's Bromley, who lived *to see the sixth generation* of her descendants, and was in the position to say, "Rise up, daughter, and go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's granddaughter hath a daughter;" while Horace Walpole lived to see seventeen of his family, the progeny of Mrs. Godfrey, mistress of James II. It is not long since the dowager duchess of Abercorn died leaving more than 200 direct descendants, at least four of whom were great-great-grandchildren. At that time Mrs. Sarah Ann Woolf, of Utah, nursed her twenty-third great-great-grandchild, one of 303 living descendants; while it is said of a Spaniard who returned from America to his native land at the age of 100 that he was accompanied by 280 of his descendants, including three great-great-grandsons.

The Uses of Worry.

Worry of one sort and another is necessary to the complete health of the spirit; worry is as surely related to content on one side as it is to misery on the other. It is as wholesome an exercise for the spirit, and as refreshing, as the physical exercise which the man finds so necessary to his well-being. The spirit must have its peculiar gymnastics; the soul cannot afford to become stagnant in its waters, if one may say so, must be stirred occasionally if they would be kept fresh and sweet.—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

A Paradox in Age.

At an entertainment provided by the Woman's philharmonic society of the most widely advertised attraction was a dancer, who, so it was whispered, "had become too old to teach in the public schools and had taken to dancing for a living." That remarkable announcement drew a crowd of curious persons who were anxious to see what a woman looked like who was too old to teach but young enough to practice the terpsichorean art in public. Also, everybody wanted to know what the topsyturvy world might be, but of course, no one found out.

Despondent Dog a Suicide.

A valuable bulldog belonging to John C. Reed, of Binghampton, N. Y., committed suicide by jumping up against a picket fence until he hooked his collar over one of the pickets. He then swung himself around until the weight of his body on the leather strap shut off his wind and he strangled. The dog had made a previous attempt to hang himself, but was found in time and taken from the fence, although he fought savagely while his owner unhooked his collar from the picket.

"Getting Even."

In savings banks it is customary to require a new depositor to sign an identification blank. In a certain savings bank recently a woman was somewhat unwilling to comply with this request. "What is your husband's name?" asked the clerk. "My husband's name is Peter Jones. What is your wife's name?" snapped the fair depositor.

A Job in Prospect.

New York was in sight. The ship was entering the harbor. "Ah, free America," exclaimed a foreigner on the deck. "Free America, ze land where everybody has an equal chance!" "Going to locate there?" inquired a friendly American. "Ah, yes, I haf come over to engage in ze oil business."

Making Reparation.

In some unaccountable manner little Frank had spilled a bottle of ink on his grandmother's carpet. "I'm awful sorry," he apologized, "but"—thinking of his little savings bank—"I'll buy you another bottle, grandma."

NATIONAL BOARD SETTLES APPEALS.

Minor Baseball League Arbiters Reinstate Eason, of Newark, and Suspend Official.

Protests and appeals finished the business of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, when the Board of Arbitration rendered decision in several cases that had remained unsettled from the beginning of the week. The case of "Mal" W. Eason, once a Brooklyn pitcher, took up most of the time.

He was purchased by Newark, but was able to pitch only three innings in a game against Buffalo when his arm gave out. He received one more trial, but was a failure, so W. W. Burnham, manager of the Newark club, allowed him to go to the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland League *as an umpire.* He was suspended by Newark so that no other club could obtain his services, although he was allowed to officiate in some of the Eastern League games.

After a long discussion Eason was reinstated, with permission to work as manager umpire, with the privilege of securing an unconditional surrender upon payment of $300 to Newark.

The Board declared ineligible A. J. Lewis, formerly president of the Western Pennsylvania League, for his methods of doing business. Quite a number of other cases of minor importance were settled and the baseball horizon cleared until the annual meeting of the major leagues, which will take place the second Tuesday in December.

BOARD OF TRADE AGAINST CANAL BILL.

Declares Present Scheme Providing Expenditure of $1,000,000 by Newark Is Too Vague.

After a long discussion last evening the Newark Board of Trade passed a resolution asking the voters to oppose on Tuesday the plan to *spend $1,000,000 to begin the work* of reclaiming the meadows between Newark and Elizabeth along the bay front, the construction of a ship canal to deep water and a system of docks.

Under the provisions of the Lane Dock law, passed last winter, this question will be submitted to the people at the coming election. It was the sense of the Board of Trade *after hearing extended arguments* that the scheme was too vague, that the people did not sufficiently understand the scope of the proposed law and that there was not time enough to inform them.

SHORT STORIES.

More pickles are eaten in the United States than in any other country.

The band leaders in Manila are teaching the Filipinos the various national American airs.

Montreal has a colony of about 1,700 Chinese workingmen. Only forty newcomers have joined it since the $500 head tax of 1904 went into effect.

For the first time in the city's history two Chinamen received badges from the New York fire department recently permitting them to enter the fire lines. Both are business men in Mott street.

The acting commissioner of internal revenue has informed an inquirer that denatured and unleaded alcohol can be used in making liquid soap only when the soap is not to be used or sold for medical purposes.

A Scotch terrier ten inches high, weighing eight pounds, after a terrific battle killed a harmless snake five feet long near Gibraltar, Pa. The dog is an experienced snake fighter and has been bitten many times.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

One of the attractive features of the season anent the separate waist will be the velvet or heavy broadcloth skirt topped with a waist of sheer material.

To the many women to whom they are becoming it will be welcome intelligence that ruffs and boas are going to be worn. For the most part *they will be worn by the wife and dat* rather than fluffy and billowy.

Two distinctive features may be noted about sleeves. They have much more fullness at the top, some of them even being laid in deep plaits, and they are very ornate, even to the point of fussiness.

Two of the leading features of the fall modes are the development of the tailor made and the Japanese *effects, each of which draws upon* the other, and the entirely new style, which, while it has the characteristics of both, is at once more practical and more artistic than either.—New York Post.

Phonograph Co. Lays Off 500 Men.

An order, which, it is declared, is only temporary and will be recalled on November 11, was issued at the works of the National Phonograph Company at West Orange Friday, laying off 500 men. At the offices of the concern it was said that the lay-off was deemed expedient because of the stringent money market, and not because of any decrease in orders.

A Compromise.

Wedderly—My wife and I went downtown to select a new rug for our *parlor this morning.* She liked one pattern and I liked the other.

Singleton—What did you you do about it?

Wedderly—Oh, we compromised on the one she liked.—Chicago News.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 10, 1907.

By REV. S. H. DOTY.

Topic—The greed for gold. Prov. xxiii, 4, 5; Luke xii, 13-25.

The emphasis in this topic must be placed upon the word greed. Gold is right enough in itself and a wonderful blessing to mankind, but that which needs to be condemned is the insatiate greed for gold that leads men to sacrifice their honor, their friends, their reputations and their very hope for heaven. It is to be deplored and preached against. Ford Benedict Arnold sold his country, Lord Bacon his judicial honor and Judas Iscariot his Lord. Men high in financial institutions have become defaulters, and wives and children have suffered, and men who have had their all intrusted to their care have lost it and have often been driven to despondency and despair.

The astounding and revolting revelations of recent years of financial frauds in our political and business life have appalled the people. But, after all, there is more honesty in the world than the average man imagines. We often hear stories of the comparatively few rascals who defraud the public, run banks and deceive the people in various ways to satisfy their greed for gold. Of the vast thousands who honestly fulfill their trusts, who honestly acquire a fortune, little is said, and therefore we think often that there is no honesty in the world; that every rich man is a scoundrel. Moreover, it is a serious question if *we have not taken a wrong attitude* in dealing with man's desire for gold. It is practically a universal passion. Few men would refuse a fortune. Gold has its value, and to despise it is to show a spirit of hypocrisy or of foolishness. It can be used as a powerful force for or for evil.

Gold plays a prominent part in every phase of life—the individual, home, church and state. It erects our *hospitals, asylums, philanthropic homes*, and makes possible the necessities and comforts of life. Never before does it seem that the keynote in relation to money should be its proper accumulation and its proper use. Tirades and denunciations should have little place in dealing with such tremendous problems. Men need instruction in regard to the proper solution of their attitude toward the natural craving for wealth. *Honesty in acquirement* should be emphasized, and the dangerous results of dishonesty should be made prominent. Furthermore, men should be taught that the greatest joy in gold is not simply the use of it for self, but for the good and happiness of others.

But, after all is said, gold has its dangers. The desire for it is great and often the test of character is whether a man has much or little. It is the love of money, a false, insatiate love of it, that is a root of evil. The poorest may sinfully love it as well as the richest of men.

There are several serious facts that should warn us against a sinful greed for gold: (1) It's uncertainty. "Labor not to be rich, * * * for riches certainly make themselves wings." Nothing of great importance in life is so uncertain as money. In a moment, in a day, our money may make wings. Should we set our hearts wholly and absolutely upon such an uncertain factor in our lives? (2) The sinful greed for gold may lead us to take a false attitude toward Christ. It did so with the man who came to Christ to ask Him to divide the inheritance. He saw in Christ a petty judge instead of a mighty Saviour. The rich young man who came to Christ could give up all for Him but his money, and instead of following Him he went away from Him. How many are kept from Christ because of their evil love for money and their evil use of it? (3) The sinful greed for gold tends to obscure its value. Gold will do much, but it won't save the soul or feed it. This was the mistake of the rich fool in Christ's parable. He thought he could feed his soul on material things. He said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; eat, drink and be merry," as if the soul could be fed on his much goods. Only Christ, the bread of life, can satisfy our souls. All the gold and all earth's other treasures cannot save or supply the soul. Make no mistake in thinking that it can do so in your case.

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. viii, 11-17; Job xxviii, 12-18; xxxi, 24-28; Ps. xix, 7-10; Prov. iii, 1-10; xxviii, 20; 1 Tim. vi, 6-12; Jas. v, 1-8; Rev. iii, 14-22.

Trainer of Church of Tomorrow.

The young people of today are to be the support of the church of tomorrow. On them will rest the responsibility of carrying on God's work here after their fathers and mothers have finished their work. To meet this responsibility they need special training in Christian work. The Christian Endeavor society offers this training. There they may learn to work for Christ, to speak for Him and to bring others to Him. Their interest in the church is quickened by their having some definite work for their own to do, and thus they are trained for a larger sphere of usefulness in the future. No other organization sets the young people at work along so many lines, giving them the training necessary for future usefulness in the church as well as developing the spiritual life. The Christian Endeavor society is an invaluable aid to the pastor by its members carrying out his plans and through the committees assisting him in a variety of ways. It seeks to help not only those connected with the church, but the indifferent, endeavoring to bring them within its influence and win them to Christ.—Tech Endeavorer.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 10: "The conversion of the gentiles." (Missions.) "They glorified God, saying, Then to the gentiles also hath God granted repentance with life."—Acts xi, 18.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Gen. xxii, 18; Mal. i, 11; Col. iii, 11; Rev. xxi, 24-26.

There are some strange things connected with the mission work of the Christian church for the conversion of the gentile world.

First, it is a very strange thing that men are so divided in opinions and interests and are so antagonistic to each other. Race prejudice is very strong. Peace, harmony and mutual helpfulness seem entirely reasonable, yet the most advanced nations are the most heavily armed and prepared for war. Brotherhood is much talked of, but does not exist to any great extent as yet among the nations.

Reason does not yet hold control in human affairs, nor does righteousness.

It is hard to see how the welfare of men can be secured unless both righteousness and reason shall rule.

Men have always had much at variance and strife in religious matters as on any other subject. Perhaps no subject has caused more enmity than this.

There has been a multitude of different religions first and last, each with some truth in it, yet most of them far from teaching the essential truth which should unite men in a brotherhood of peace.

One religion has such a brotherhood as this, clearly defined and toward which it is working. It is the aim of God to bring together in one all things through Christ. This is the belief of Christians. This is the meaning of that ancient promise to Abraham. It was the belief of the greatest of the Hebrew prophets. The universal kingdom of God among men, established on righteousness, justice and mercy, was the vision of Isaiah, whose trumpet voice, long before Christ, was agreewith the proclamation of the Messiah's kingdom calling in the gentiles as well as Israel.

It was difficult for an Israelite after the times of Ezra and Nehemiah to have much toleration for the gentiles. It was so hard for the Jewish Christians who had been with Jesus all His life to understand how a gentile could be saved that a vision had to come to Peter before any thought of the Holy Ghost before they could tolerate *the thought.*

The church has been long awaking to the fact of God's intention to save the gentiles and of its duty to be taught by Him how to fulfill her mission in carrying the gospel to all mankind.

There are signs of brightness now which give promise that before long the church will awake to a fuller conception of her duty and her privilege toward the gentile world.

We as Leaguers need to keep constantly before our minds our responsibility in this regard and pray with firmer faith and fuller comprehension our daily petition, "Thy kingdom come."

We must work to bring in this kingdom in business, social life, religion and government and in every sphere of human activity. This is our task. Let us realize it and accomplish it.

LADYLIKE GEOMETRY.

Figures of the same shape don't always have the same style.

Figures of the same size never consider themselves equivalent.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two millinery openings.

A plain figure is one all points of which have been neglected by the dressmaker.

A mixed line is a line composing the reception committee of a club's presidential candidate.

A broken line is a series of successive straight lines described by a woman alighting from a street car.

A straight line determined by two bargain tables is considered as prolonged both ways until the store closes.

Women equal to the same thing are not always equal to each other. —Nellie Parker Jones in Chicago Record-Herald.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

In assorting clothes for washing, use cold water for stains such as perspiration. Stains that are from fruit or coffee must be treated with boiling water. Hours of rubbing will be saved by following these simple precautions.

Laundry irons often become rough from bits of starch baking on the edges. The very best way to keep them smooth and clean is to wash them thoroughly in soap suds. Be sure that they are well dried, or rust will gather.

Tired feet to the feet are bathed and rubbed the better their condition, and there is less tendency to enlarge. Rubbing the soles of the feet with a cut lemon will freshen and ease them when fatigued.

A spoonful of mustard in a gallon of water or a good drenching with lime water will kill insects in the earth of potted plants.

A Long Swim.

A tramp has beaten all known records by swimming twenty-seven miles to thirty minutes. He did not mean to do it. He merely tried to steal a ride from St. Louis to Chicago on the rear of a locomotive tender. When the train started he fell over backward through the open manhole into the water tank. The noise of the train drowned his cries for help, and he was obliged to swim until the first stop was reached at Alton. When taken out he was nearly dead, but the engineer was so unfeeling as to call the attention to the fact that the water was only four feet deep, and he might have stood up. The conductor, also unfeeling, asked him for his ticket, but the tramp said he had not come by rail, but by water. —Youth's Companion.

The loafer will always tell you there "isn't much opportunity for a man in this town." Still there are twenty-four hours in a day here, as elsewhere.—Atchison Globe.

If you don't laugh at a man's joke, joke, he says you have no sense of humor. *It never occurs to him that* he lacks the sense of humor.

THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE MOTOR CAR.

There was a man who saved and saved
And got a little cash,
Aand soon among the bulls and bears
Of Wall street cut a dash.
By buying here with foresight wise,
And shrewdly selling there,
He woke one morning bright to find
Himself a millionaire.

He bought a costly motor-car
His wealth to celebrate,
The merry tooting of its horn
Re-echoed long and late.
"Oh, this is life," he gayly cried,
"Oh, this is something like,"
As daily in the big machine
He whizzed along the pike.

But what with tires exploding fast
And fines in every town,
Repairs and gasoline, his gold
Like snowflakes melted down,
And now upon a trolley car
Each day he rides to work,
And draws his modest ten per week,
Once more an humble clerk.
—Minna Irving in The Bohemian for October.

TO CLEAN LIGHT FELT HATS.

Felt hats of light color may be cleaned with block magnesia, fuller's earth or laundry starch; always remember to rub and brush with the nap.

Dust or finger marks may be removed from light colored woolen goods by rubbing (with the nap) with bread. If the marks are obstinate, sprinkle *a little salt on them*, then rub with the bread.

Lace can be made to match material of any color by using a reliable dye and following carefully the directions supplied with it.

Feathers may be freshened by shaking them over the fire, on which a little sulphur has been thrown; this fluffs them out and makes the ends curl under. If more curl is desired, *the filaments should be drawn over* a dull knife blade.

Feathers may also be washed or dyed by the exercise of a little care and patience.

Velvet that is wrinkled or crushed may be restored by steaming, or may be made in to "mirrowed" velvet by ironing with a moderately warm iron, on the right side and in the direction of the pile or nap.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Liquor Dealers' Choice.

The liquor dealers do not want the Republican candidate for Governor elected. Neither do the lobbyists. In his speech at Paterson Monday night Mr. Fort said that he was opposed to the corrupt lobbyists. He added, "If elected I will drive them out of the State if I possibly can." *There is nothing weak or evasive in* such a statement as that.—Elizabeth Journal.

Candidate Without Shame.

I have been among you nearly thirty-nine years, and I hope to be here thirty-nine more. As your Mayor I have never done anything of which I am ashamed, and I think you all know me well enough to know I would approve of no law that would violate the peace and good order of any day of the week.—Katzenach at Trenton.

If the Democratic candidate for Governor has no regret in connection with his administration of the affairs of the city of Trenton, when the liquor laws were habitually violated, the only conclusion that it is possible to arrive at is that he is a man without shame. "When Mr. Katzenbach was Mayor of Trenton," says the New York Tribune, "there was, as there now is, a strict law against the Sunday opening of liquor saloons. But about every saloon whose proprietors wanted it open was open on Sunday, by the side door. The law was openly and notoriously violated. Trenton was known as a side-door city, by the side door. *Mr. Katzenbach's administration* was an administration under which law-breaking flourished with impunity." Do the people of New Jersey want that kind of a "liberal" Governor? Do they want the Chief Executive who will wink at the lawbreakers? We have faith enough in the honesty and intelligence of the people of this State to believe that they do not want such a ruler.—Elizabeth Journal.

INDIAN "WIRELESS."

The Smoke Signals and Fire Arrows of the Red Man.

Ages before Marconi invented wireless telegraphy the Indians of North America had a system of "wireless" communication of their own by means of smoke signals and fire arrows.

The settler's wife, looking out from her lonely cabin on the prairie at the band of roving Indians, learned to note and understand the Indian smoke signals puffing lightly into the clear blue of the prairie sky. These smoke signals were sent up in puffs or rings, so that there was no chance of mistaking them for a campfire. The puffs were made by covering a fire with a blanket for a minute. Then the blanket was lifted quickly, and the smoke ascended. The blanket-signaler repeated until a column of rings warned the Indians far and near to "look out" or "be on the watch." Two smokes built close together meant "Camp here."

Signaling at night was carried on by means of fire arrows. Their meaning was like that of the smokes. The fiery trail left by the arrow in its flight through the darkness was the same signal as one smoke. The others tallied, and a flight of several fiery arrows said, "The enemy is too strong for us."

CHANGES IN THE FLAG.

Will Be Made July 4, 1908, in Oklahoma's Honor.

Although Oklahoma will be admitted to the Union of States by the proclamation of the President on November 16 next, that fact will not be formally recognized on the American flag until July 4, 1908. On and after that date the blue field of the national banner will contain forty-six stars instead of forty-five, as at present. The law governing the addition of a star to the flag provides that such addition shall not be made until the first July following the admission of the new State. The forty-fifth star was added July 4, 1906, to symbolize Utah, which had been admitted to the Union in the preceding March.

Several months ago a joint board of the army and navy, of which Admiral Dewey was chairman, adopted a plan for the rearrangement of the stars in the flag upon the admission of a new State, and the scheme was approved by the Secretaries of War and the Navy and by the President in turn. The forty-five stars now in the flag are arranged in nine rows, the first, third and fifth having eight stars and the second, fourth and sixth having seven each.

Under the new arrangement, which was effected without materially altering the general scheme, the first, third, fourth and sixth rows will have eight stars and the second and fifth row seven stars each.

Tendered a Linen Shower.

In honor of her engagement to Professor Harry Linville, Doctor of *Philosophy in the* DeWitt Clinton high school, New York, Miss Adele Milin, a member of the borough school teaching staff, was tendered a linen shower at her home on Grove street, Wednesday night. The affair was arranged by the T. B. C. Club, of Somerville, a literary organization of which she is a member, and was attended by thirty-five friends from that place and Plainfield. An informal program was enjoyed until midnight.

I PRITHEE SEND ME BACK MY HEART.

I prithee send me back my heart
Since I cannot have thine,
For, if from yours you will not part,
Why, then, shouldst thou have mine?

Yet, now I think on't, let it lie;
To find it were in vain,
For thou'st a thief in either eye
Would steal it back again.

Why should two hearts in one breast lie
And yet not lodge together?
O Love, where is thy sympathy
If thus our breasts thou sever?

But love is such a mystery
I cannot find it out,
For when I think I'm best resolved
I am the mast in doubt.

Then farewell care, and farewell woe!
I will not longer pine,
For if he'll be false, I'll be false
As much as she has mine.

Where Folly Beats Wisdom.

Dr. Emil Reich, the famous lecturer and historian, was once discussing *marriage at a dinner in New* York.

"That was a wise saying of the old Greek philosopher," murmured an electrician, "'Whether you marry or not, you will regret it.'"

"I knew an old maid in my native Epeirus," said Reich, "who once got off a saying almost as good as the immorial Greek one.

"'Auntie,' said her little niece to *her, 'what would you do if you had* your life to live over again?'

"The lonely spinster with a sour smile answered:

"'Get married before I had sense enough to decide to be an old maid.'"—San Antonio Express.

The Origin of Single Combat.

Just where and when the first affaire de-honneur took place is not known and obviously cannot ever be known. Homer makes frequent reference to single combat, and the story of David and Goliath is only added Biblical testimony that duels were known to the early Hebrews and other ancient Asiatics, as they were known to the Arabs at the time of Mohammed. Ie remained, however, for the Romans to overrun the Roman empire to apply the first *touch of poetry to what had previ*ously been mere brutal conflicts, for they conceived the idea that a wager of battle was an appeal to the decision of the gods and that success was a proof of right.—Louis J. Meader in Century.

The First Rose.

According to a very ancient legend, the first rose appeared upon the earth at Gulkeran. The lotus had long reigned alone, but the flowers became dissatisfied because their drowsy queen could only keep awake by day. They wished for one who would be as fair in revels under the moon as in the parish day. It was then the rose appeared and was chosen the queen of flowers. She sprang into being at the song of the nightingale and was purest white until colored with the blood from the nightingale's breast. As earth's sweetest singers are those who have felt the thorn, so it is said, the nightingale sings his exquisite music to the rose with his breast upon a thorn.—Circle.

Doubtful Compliments.

The compliments paid by the poor are often put in an amusing way. One old woman who was very fond of the rector said to Mr. Bernays, "I don't know, sir, us likes the rector; 'is ears is so pendulous," surely an odd reason for parochial assection. Another admirer once declared with regard to the whole staff of clergy, "You are all so plain"—a word of high commendation—"but as for the vicar, 'e's beautiful." The greatest compliment, though at the same time the most curious, Mr. Bernays ever heard was paid by a workingman to a certain bishop, famous for his simple kindliness. "What I likes 'bout the bishop is 'e's not a gentleman."—Westminster Gazette.

Banana Eating Contest.

A banana eating contest is being arranged between "Senator" Jim Walker, of Owensville, Ind., and Melvin Smith, of Petersburg, says an Owensville dispatch to the New York Sun. A few days ago Smith ate forty-eight bananas in two hours. Immediately following he ate two pounds of bologna and one pound of crackers without water. He was ill for several days, but finally pulled through and is now willing to compete with Walker in a banana eating contest.

Strange Bequests.

In his will Stephen Swain, of the parish of St. Olave, Southwark, gave to John Abbott and Mary, his wife, sixpence each "to buy for each of them a halter for fear the sheriffs should not be provided," and John Aylett Stow left the sum of 5 guineas for the purchase of the picture of a viper biting the hand of his rescuer to be presented to an eminent K. C. as a reminder of "his ingratitude and insolence."—Grand Magazine.

One day when she had finished she electrified her aunt by saying:

"Aunt Emma, that is the most foolish prayer I ever heard. What do I want with a garden guide?"

Silks and ribbons should be also steamed and stretched between the hands.

GEORGE VAN VLIET DIES IN NEW YORK

George Van Vliet, whose family was prominent in this city for many years and who resided here until the death of his wife a few years ago, died Friday at his home in New York. He was seventy-one years old and was prominent in metropolitan real estate circles, a business in which he had been engaged since he was a young man.

Mr. Van Vliet was the son of Voorhees Van Vliet, whom Plainfielders will recall, resided at Park avenue and Fourth street for many years, and conducted the restaurant at the old Plainfield depot. He sold the home property in 1886 and the present Miller building was erected upon it. The family moved from there to Duer street and Lincoln place, where the father died. George Van Vliet afterward lived on Prospect avenue, and when his wife passed away he removed to New York.

Mr. Van Vliet was prominent in Masonic circles and belonged to the Blue Lodge, the Royal Arch Masons, the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters, the Knight Templars, the Consistory of New York and the Mystic Shrine. He is survived by two brothers, Jeptha Van Vliet, of Newark, and Hinton Van Vliet, of New York, both of whom were educated in the local schools and left Plainfield in recent years.

LOVE'S TEST.

Where Her Great Help Was Needed Her Heart Was Willing.

"Professor," said the fair co-ed after a pause, "let me ask you if you ever use the phrase 'different than?'"

"Never!" exclaimed the young professor of rhetoric and English literature. "I exasperate me. Miss Pinkle, whenever I see it in print."

"I am glad we have something in common," she rejoined. "Nevertheless, Professor de Purey, I cannot be your wife."

"Mr. Koopong," asked the young woman, with downcast eyes, "now that I happen to think of it, do you ever use the phrase 'different than?'"

"I certainly do not," said the enamored capitalist. "It is not only incorrect, but utterly absurd."

"I am glad to hear you say so. Still, Mr. Koopong, it is useless to urge me. I never can be anything more to you than a friend."

"Let me ask your one question, Mr. Pnoodles," she said. "Do you ever use the phrase 'different than?'"

"Why—er—I presume I have used it carelessly sometimes. Miss P-Pinkle," stammered the embarrassed youth. "But now that you have called my attention to it I shall be careful to say 'different from' hereafter."

"Then I am yours!" she exclaimed, her hands ecstatically and gazing at him with soulful eyes, "my answer is yes—yes! You poor, dear boy, you need a helpmate, and I'll be the helpmate!"—Chicago Tribune.

Hat Raising In Germany.

The etiquette of hat raising in Germany is one of those things which may betray the foreigner into unintentional rudeness through sheer ignorance. A correspondent knows of a German lady who was puzzled and hurt by the conduct of an Englishman whom she had met before did not raise their hats to her in the street until the explanation came that she expected them to do it of their own accord by the German rule instead of waiting for them to recognize them first by the English. These differences of national etiquette are great pitfalls. A converse case was that of an Englishman staying in a German *town who accompanied his host's* wife to the door on leaving home, he gave her the inside of the pavement, according to English manners, but the host, who happened to see this, was rendered painfully suspicious by this unfamiliar attention.—London Chronicle.

A Pertinent Question.

A little English boy, according to a newspaper published in London, went some years ago to a dentist's to have some of his first teeth extracted. After they were out the little fellow felt very unhappy about his loss, when the dentist to comfort him said: "Oh, never mind about that; they'll come in again."

"In time for dinner?" asked the little boy, his face clearing.

Wanted the Earth.

She had been on the ocean three days and suffered the throes of seasickness all that time.

When all hope of relief had fled, one of those well-meaning nuisances came to her and asked her:

"Is there anything I can do for you? What do you want?"

"You can do nothing for me. I want the earth."

And she sincerely did.—Short Stories.

The Parrot Tongue.

A little girl had been in the habit for a long time of saying a prayer very morning in which were the two lines:

All through the day, I humbly pray,
Be thou my guard and guide.

MACHINIST KILLED BENEATH BIG PRESS

Caught in the Mechanism

John Patterson Has His Life Crushed Out.

AT THE SCOTT SHOP

Had Crawled Beneath to Chip Off Some Metal—Accident Unnerves His Fellow-Workmen.

Crushed to death between the grinding wheels of a huge press that he had crawled beneath to make repairs was the terrible fate that befell John Patterson, an expert machinist, at the Scott Press Works shortly before noon Saturday. He was busily chipping away at an obstructing piece of metal when in some manner the power belt was thrown on the machine and it began revolving without giving the slightest warning to the victim below. Almost before he had a chance to scream to his fellow-workmen the merciless wheels drew him between their cogs and crushed nearly every bone in his body.

Foreman Edward E. Wolverton and Frank Schuck, who were standing near by, jumped to the shafting and stopped the press but not in time to save Patterson's life. The two men, ignoring their own danger, immediately after had unravelled the mechanism and brought the body out. The sight caused many of the mechanics nearby to drop tools from their nerveless hands while others had to turn their heads.

Patterson was still breathing faintly when placed on the floor and hurry calls were sent for doctors, the *ambulance and the police patrol.* He died, however, almost before the messages had been given. The police vehicle and the latter arrived at the factory within a few minutes but there was nothing for them to do.

Patterson was forty years old and lived with his wife and two children on Netherwood avenue. He built a home for himself there a short time ago. He was familiarly known as *"Jack" and had been employed* at the Scott factory for a long time. He was a member of Edward Wolverton's lithograph gang and was a general favorite with the men in the shop. He also belonged to a number of local fraternal organizations. The body was removed to his home this afternoon and it is possible the county physician will conduct an investigation.

The shop officials immediately made a searching inquiry to learn if possible what had started the press. None of the other workmen threw the belt on and it is thought it must have slipped over from the vibrations of the pulley shaft. Incidents of this kind have been known to occur and it is generally accepted as the cause. The fatality took place at twenty minutes to twelve and so affected the machine shop that work was suspended for the day.

FRESH FISH AT SEA.

Steamship Amerika Has a Trout Pool For Epicures.

On a recent voyage of the steamship Amerika there was a novelty for the passengers. There were four tanks stocked with trout and carp on the deck, and the fish swam around until they fascinated some passenger, who told the steward which one he wanted, and then it was caught and cooked for him.

The fish were in charge of Ernest Marquandt. Dr. George L. Erlweis, an aquarist of Hamburg, had the task of keeping the fish healty, and all food were not eaten made the trip in good condition. The steward said that about 500 trout and 150 carp were sold on the voyage.

The tanks, big zinc affairs, filled with fresh water, are housed away up on the top of the ship, near the base of the smokestacks. The water is supplied with fresh oxygen by pumping it into the tops of little towers, where through punctures the fresh air comes in touch with it, and thus the trout are kept alive and jumping.

To Relieve the Dogs.

The medical department of Cornell University, which is located in New York city, in a handsome building erected by the generosity of Col. Oliver H. Payne, has decided to turn its attention to the cure of distemper in dogs, a disease which the college *authorities declare has been too long* overlooked in the scientific pursuit of others matters. An expert is to be engaged under the direction of three eminent medical men, and he will begin a thorough pursuit of the causes of the disease and the discovery of a remedy.

The Man—Do you consider the opal unlucky? The Maid—Well, if it's all the same to you, I would prefer a diamond.—Chicago News.

BOYS RIDE TRAIN ROOFS 24 DAYS

TWO YOUTHS ARRIVE AT CHICAGO FROM BUTTE, MONT., AFTER REMARKABLE TRIP.

TAKEN TO JUVENILE COURT

Assert Lurching Was Fierce at First —Coach Tops Give View of "Swell Guys" Inside—Prisoners Are 16 and 15 Years.

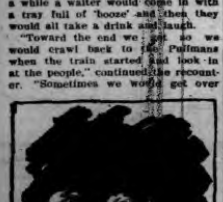
Chicago.—Two boys from Butte, Mont., who traveled the entire 1,500 miles to Chicago by climbing to the tops of passenger trains as they rushed along at 60 miles an hour, were taken before the juvenile court and told a remarkable story of long "hike" which lasted 24 days. The boys are Elmer Johnson, 16 years old, and Emmet Burke, 15 years old. They were taken up by Detectives Maher and Abbey.

"Yes, we rode the 'rods,'" said Johnson, who declared that he would now rather ride on the outside of a train than on the inside. We left Butte on July 20 and was all the time coming. Emmet wanted to come, so one night we packed up some lunch-eon and went down to the yards.

"A Northern Pacific train was just about to leave. We tackled the blind baggage, as that is the only car you can climb to the top on. It has a big wheel on the side. I gave Emmet a boost and then climbed up myself. We lay down on the vestibule top until it pulled out. At first we were scared and hung on for dear life. The lurching on top is something fierce and we almost got pitched off going round curves.

"From the blind baggage we would sometimes crawl back to the Pullmans on the rear. There are always lots of pipes on the tops of a Pullman a fellow can hold to. We could peek in through the ventilators and see the swell 'guys' sitting in there smoking and chewing the rag. Every once in a while a waiter would come in with a tray full of 'booze' and then they would all take a drink and laugh.

"Toward the end we got so we would crawl back to the Pullmans when the train started and look in at the people," continued the recounter. "Sometimes we would get over



"The Lurching on Top Is Something Fierce."

the dining car, and, say, that grub would smell good.

"Coming down from Denver there was lots of slick-looking 'dolls.' In one of the cars there was a young-looking lady. She was awful thin and pale. There was a young 'guy' with her. I guess it was her husband. When we stopped at a water tank I heard him say: 'Wait till I get you home, Bess, and you will get better when you see your ma and pa. You'll get strong again and we can go to shows and have good times again.'

"The lady says, 'Do you think so, Jim? Sometimes I think that I will never be well again.' The young 'guy' got up saying he was going back to get a drink of water. He looked like he was crying to me. Soon after that the 'connie' saw us at the next stop and made us get down. He said he would 'run us in' for 'rods' if he caught us on top again.

"We stayed in that town 'bumming' grub until the next night, when we got one of the Burlington fast trains. Maybe we didn't go some. We had to hold on tight on that train for fair. Some times the train men would see us just as the train was pulling out, but too late to get at us.

"We could only ride at nights, because we trainmen could see on the top in the daylight. We would have to be careful, even at night when we would reach a big station. When we saw the lights of a town ahead we would crawl over on the dark side and crouch down so they could not see us.

"We rode the Northern Pacific to Billings and then took the Burlington to Alliance. From Alliance we went to Bridgeport and from there into Denver. From Denver we took the Union Pacific and worked into Kansas City. At that city we struck the Chicago & Alton and came into Chicago."

THE UNDERGRADE WON

Alumni Team Defeated by City High School Football Team.

NEW STYLE FOOTBALL PLAYED.

Double Forward Pass, Basketball Passing and Quarter-Back Run Makes Lighter Team Victorious.

Though outweighed many pounds to the man, the city high school football team clearly demonstrated the advantages of the open style of play on Hope Commons yesterday morning, scoring three touchdowns against a team made up of the younger alumni of the school by a combination of trick plays and forward passes. The score was 22 to 6. The opposing team played straight, line-bucking football and were repeatedly held for downs by the good defensive work of the undergraduate team, on which Loiseaux and Lyness broke up play after play.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of nearly 500 pupils of the school and enthusiasts of the game. The undergraduates played fast football from the whistle. They received the kickoff and the fourth time they lined up over the ball, Doane got the ball on a long forward pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Phillips kicked the goal and when the alumni got together again the score was 6-0 against them and but three minutes of the time was gone.

Receiving the ball on the next kick-off, the alumni seven rushed it to the undergraduates' 2-yard line, where they were held for downs. They soon recovered it, for the school boys were forced to punt, and Jack Douglass went over the line after a series of smashing plays through the left wing. Flanders kicked the goal and the half ended soon afterwards with the score a tie.

But it was in the second half that the mystifying, basketball tactics of the undergraduates won the game. Time after time the forward pass was used, the ball hurled through the air eighteen or thirty yards at a time, was caught in each instance without a fumble, and the alumni team, and with them the old style of scholastic football, went down and out before the accuracy rather than the power of the opposing team. The alumni kicked off, and on the very first line-up, Doane got the ball by the air line and ran forty yards without interference for the schoolboys' second touchdown. The pass had been clear over the scrimmage line and he had a clear field ahead. But still the undergraduates weren't satisfied. With the score 11-6 in their favor, Loiseaux passed the ball to Murphey, and he threw it nearly twenty yards to Snyder, who ran the intervening thirty yards for the touchdown. The play, a double forward pass, was accurately executed, and caused a big uproar among the rooters; even the alumni could not help commending the play. Phillips missed the goal, and the alumni braced up and had the ball see-sawing up and down the field for many minutes. There was lots of punting, and finally Loiseaux, took the ball at quarter-back, and ran sixty yards for still another touchdown. Phillips kicked the goal.

After this, the high school put in several substitutes and, the teams had a punting contest until time was called. The line-up and summaries:

H. S.—Doane, Snyder, le; Fountain, Lyness, lt; Morris, Sewell, lg; Titsworth, c; Fleming, rg; Hammond, rt; Phillips, re; Loiseaux (captain), Riffert, quarter-back; Hagaman, Caldwell, Smalley, rhb; Murphey, lhb; Lyness, Bingaman, fb.

P. H. S. Alumni—Rockwell, Todd, le; Todd, Eckert, lt; Arthur Loiseaux, lg; Leggett, c; Shrager, rg; Bogart, rt; Bentley, re; Flanders, qb; Mahaffey, lhb; Douglass (captain), fb.

Referee—Roy Phillips. Umpire—A. Willis West. Timer—Paul Collier. Linesmen—Burke and Runyon. 20 and 25 minutes halves.

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATE SPOKE.

Despite the heavy downpour of rain Saturday night the Township Improvement Society meeting held at Berkeley Heights was well attended. Frank C. Shaffer, the president of the society, in opening up the meeting said that the society is not a political organization, but was composed of a majority of the voters of the township Republicans and Democrats, the object of the special meeting was to discuss thoroughly the matter of electric lights, reducing the number of the board of education from nine to three, and the readjustment of the assessments of the township.

William Jeffery explained the vital points of these matters very carefully in a 45-minute speech, and was stopped several times by long and united applause. Of the two candidates for membership of the Township Committee, Henry S. Fullerton, Republican, was the only one to show up. He had to drive over two miles in the heavy rain, arriving a little after nine o'clock. Mr. Fullerton, in an address to the society, stated that it has always been his policy to keep the tax rate as low as possible, but that if the voters want electric lights, they felt the same way as he, for he wants them and will do everything he can to facilitate the early installation of the same in the township, after the people had voted for an appropriation.

Resolutions were passed unanimously thanking Mr. Fullerton for declaring himself on up-to-date matters, and promising him the support of the society. Two other resolutions were passed, one that the number of the board of education be reduced from nine to three, the other resolution was that the assessments of the township for the purposes of taxation be readjusted, and that William Jeffrey was appointed a committee to see the assessor and the county board and report the proper and direct way to accomplish the same.

Among the throng who attended the reception of the New York Water Color Club given Friday evening in the Fine Arts building was George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place.

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William H. Pope,

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William H. Kirch

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may save a horrible Winter's cold. It's better to have a reliable remedy at hand for use when you need it. This is the season for colds and our White Pine Balsam Compound is extensively used for it.

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Resort for Automobilists and Driving Parties

A. E. BINZ, Prop.

township, after the people had voted for an appropriation.

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Boynton Square Pot Furnaces

The latest and most important improvement in furnace construction is the patent Square Pot used exclusively in Boynton Furnaces and making them the most easily operated, the most economical, the most efficient heaters in the world.

The Square Pot, unlike the old-fashioned round pot, has a grate area equal to that of the ashes, cleaning as well at the sides as in the middle.

The walls are perpendicular, hence no clinging, resulting in quicker and more sensitive combustion, less waste of fuel, and a constantly active radiation.

Grate bars of equal length and motion; the ash pit as square and deep—everything is designed to reduce your work to a minimum.

Settle the heating question at once by letting your plumber, steam-fitter or tinsmith show you what the square pot means to you. Found only in Boyntons.

There are BOYNTON heating plans of all kinds. Ask about our Round or Sectional Boilers for steam or hot water. Also ranges.

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Take care of them. Don't neglect the first symptoms of eye trouble. Children's eyes should be most carefully examined if there is any kind of defective vision, headache or eye strain after school work.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907. NO. 47.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SACRIFICE FOR FREEDOM

S. S. Swackhamer Lauds the American Soldier to the G. A. R. Men.

AT LOCAL VETERANS' MEETING.

Captain William Hand Chairman of the Affair—Refreshments are Served.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 23, G. A. R., entertained its friends last night when a special program of music, vocal and instrumental, together with an excellent address by former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, combined to make the occasion one of much enjoyment. There was a large gathering of people, including a delegation of veterans from Uriel Dubigren Post, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps, of Elizabeth.

Captain William Hand was chairman of the committee on entertainment, and took charge of the program. There was vocal and instrumental selections by Mrs. John Manley and Miss May Smith, and duets by Mrs. Manley and Captain William C. Smith, who sang "Marching Through Georgia," with much enthusiasm, the audience joining in the chorus.

The principal feature of the evening was the patriotic address by Mr. Swackhamer, and after the entertainment the members of the Women's Relief Corps served refreshments. A social time followed.

Mr. Swackhamer spoke as follows:

"Life is a short reality. Death is a dark and universal fact which cannot be abolished. The world is a vast theatre on which we play our part and pass on. The individual grows old and dies but the race is ever young. America is the garden of the Gods, tilled by the greatest people that the sun shines upon. The Anglo-Saxon race, speaking the English language under the American flag, is one of the greatest human family and dominate the world.

"The force that presses behind the advancing lines of civilization; the power that moves the world, is not physical, but moral. It has its seat in the mind, in the will, in the conscience. The strength of the government is not in its army and navy, its guns and magazines, and military science, but in the moral and spiritual quality of its citizenship. The fathers of the republic were dominated by the vision of glory but were thirsting for civil and religious liberty. For this the Pilgrim fathers sailed the wintry sea and faced the pitiless tomahawk and the savage wilderness. For this the Sage of Monticello penned the immortal declaration; for this Franklin pleaded with matchless eloquence at the Court of France; for this Washington and the Continental farmers endured the agonies of Valley Forge and left bloody footprints on the ice and snows of New Jersey; for this the boys of '61 marched proudly away under the flaunting flags keeping time to the grand, wild music of war; marched down the streets of the great cities, through the towns and across the prairies, down to the fields of glory, to do and to die for the eternal right.

"We are told that among the finest monuments of Europe is that which is found in the beautiful valley of Lucerne, to the memory of the Swiss Guard who fell around Louis the 16th, when the furious mob had stormed his palace. Placed in a niche of limestone cliff on which it forms a part, a lion pierced with a spear still holds in his death grip the shield on which are carved the arms of the Bourbon. Few works of art, it is said, are more majestic or more fully show the hand of the master; but it is courage only that it honors, and you wonder at the power which has so ennobled and dignified it when the great idea of patriotism is wanting. The Swiss about it commemorate nobly did bravely the work which they had contracted to do when the subjects of the King, whose bread they had eaten and whose wine they had drank, deserted him. But the Union soldier was brave for a nobler cause and was actuated by a higher motive.

"A man may be courgeous and brave the lightnings of war when animated by the hope of glory or the thirst for imperial sway. Hannibal could brave the icy solitudes and the slippery perils of the Alps and venture so close to the eternal city as to cast his sword over her walls, for he knew that to conquer the Mistress of the World would place his name high on the scroll of fame. Caesar could endure the fatigues of the march and smile at the battle axe on the ragged edge of war, for he was allured by the glister of the Diadem. Alexander could suffer what it meant to conquer the world for the price of universal dominion, and Bonaparte could defy the allied armies of Europe and court grim death in a thousand hideous forms so long as he

(Continued on page 8.)

DEFEATED NOMINEE TO DEFEATED ASPIRANT

In the scrap book of one hundred campaigns treasured by James E. Martine was added today a letter from Frank S. Katzenbach, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, who thanks the "farmer-orator" for his magnificent and magnanimous efforts during his campaign. The scrap book in question contains tributes to Jim written at various times by William Jennings Bryan, Samuel J. Randall, Charles W. Towne, James Smith, Jr., William C. Whitney and countless other sages of Jeffersonian principles.

"I shall never be able to repay you," says Mr. Katzenbach, "for the splendid work you did for me in the recent campaign. It is my earnest wish that I may have the honor of being your life-long friend. No man was more zealous in my behalf and I deeply appreciate the self-sacrifice that you did for me."

Mr. Katzenbach defeated Mr. Martine for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination but be it added, James E. Martine took off his coat and did his utmost to help the party's nominee.

WEDDING ENDS COURTSHIP BEGUN IN FATHERLAND

A friendship began in Germany several months ago and which quickly ripened into love, resulted yesterday in the marriage of John Klassen, a well known machinist, and Miss Selma Schorler, who came from the Fatherland last week. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Justice Hezekiah Hand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schempp, of Manning avenue. Only a few intimate friends were in attendance but last night a large gathering tendered the couple a reception.

Mr. Klassen and Mr. Schempp recently took a trip to Germany for a visit to their old home and while there they met Miss Schorler at a social gathering in their honor. She was then planning a trip to America and a comparison of notes showed that she and the Plainfielders had engaged passage on the same steamer. The three became fast friends and when the boat reached New York last week Miss Schorler and Klassen had agreed that it was to meet again in the near future.

The young woman came to Plainfield yesterday to visit other friends and was met by Klassen. They suddenly made up their minds to be married at once and the arrangements were quickly made. Mr. and Mrs. Schempp acted as the attendants. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Klassen will reside on Manning avenue. The groom was at one time employed by Henry Haurand and more recently was a motorman on the local trolley lines.

CONGRESS MEETING OF LOCAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

The November congress meeting of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow night. Members of the lookout committees of the various societies of the union will attend and Christian Endeavorers from local churches will be present at the meeting. The Girls' Mission Club of the church will serve a supper in the church parlors at 6:30.

The religious program of the evening will begin at 7 o'clock, when an hour will be devoted to open discussion of the work in this city. From 8 to 8:30 there will be a discussion of the work of the various lookout committees, in charge of Fred Loundsbury, Jr., chairman of the lookout committee of the local union. From 8:30 to 9, the formal session of the congress will be held, which will conclude the services.

Supporting a College Student.

For the purpose of raising funds with which to support a young woman student a sale of fancy and useful articles was held yesterday and today at the Seventh-Day Baptist church. Mrs. Mabel Titsworth was the chairman of the committee in charge and in connection with the sale an informal tea was held. Liberal patronage was accorded and it is believed that a satisfactory sum will be realized.

Baraca Class Meets.

The monthly business meeting of the Baraca Class of Park chapel was held last night. Routine business was transacted with despatch, and the meeting adjourned early to enable all the members to attend the anniversary services at the West End Tabernacle.

It Snowed This Morning.

What seemed to be a light, cold drizzle swept the faces of pedestrians early this morning. Soon after midnight a drizzle changed to snow.

PLUMS IN LEGISLATURE

Hillery, Senate President; Thompson House Speaker; Robbins Senate Leader.

FIGHT FOR THE CLERKSHIP.

Parker and Jefferies Two Leaders for Job—Democrats Conspicuous By Their Absence.

The State House at Trenton was the scene of a large gathering of political leaders, workers and members-elect of the next Legislature yesterday. The principal topic of talk was the probable organization of the two houses when the members convene on Tuesday, January 14. The air was full of deals, so far as the Assembly is concerned, but there was nothing definite arranged. Matters were put in such shape, however, that a week from today the names of the next Assembly officials will probably be settled upon.

The Republican leaders have not confessed their selections, but the most prominent of the managers were supposed to have their favorites.

William P. Martin came down with a number of the Assemblymen from Essex. Among the Assemblymen were Dalrymple, of the Republican County Committee, Austin Colgate and Henry Hines. They were understood to voice the sentiments of the entire delegation of eleven in favor of Martin for Speaker. Martin himself prefers to be the Republican leader on the floor, but will make the fight for Speaker if his friends desire him to run.

John R. Moxon, one of Union county's trio, is also a candidate for the Speakership but the story that United States Senator John Kean is behind him is not true.

John D. Prince, of Passaic, who is one of the professors of Columbia University, is a candidate, and is being boomed by Vivian M. Lewis. Prince seems to have a number of members, and was recognized as a leading candidate for Speaker. Professor Henry D. Thompson, of Princeton University, who is an Assemblyman from Mercer county, was moving around, working for the Speakership also. He has written letters asking for votes to all the members of the House of Assembly and it is believed that he is the "slate" candidate.

Thompson is said to be the personal choice for Speaker of United States Senator Frank O. Briggs. Frank B. Jess, of Camden, is understood to be the favorite for Speaker of many of the South Jersey members. There was a good deal of talk about a deal between Jess and Prince by which Pince is to be Speaker and Jess leader of the House. The latest announcement for Speaker was made late yesterday afternoon. The situation so far as Prince is concerned was complicated somewhat toward night by the entrance of James Parker, of Passaic, as a candidate for clerk. Parker has been the clerk through a great many Republican administrations and is popular.

It is a rule that the Speaker and clerk cannot come from the same county. Should Parker be successful, therefore, Prince would have to abandon the ambition to be Speaker. If Parker is not made clerk, the post will probably go to Upton S. Jefferies, editor of "The Camden Post-Telegram." Jefferies was the assistant clerk for many years when the Republicans were in control of the House.

Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris, seems to be slated for President of the Senate, and Senator Samuel N. Robbins, of Burlington, seems to be slated for Republican leader on the floor of the Senate, without any opposition.

There were very few Democrats around the corridors yesterday, and they had no idea as to the part they would take in the organization. The investigation of the State House, which was slated for today, has been postponed, and will probably be continued during Thanksgiving week.

Luncheon for Miss Brokaw.

In honor of Miss Elsie Brokaw, whose marriage to Arthur Dunham Stout will be celebrated at the First Baptist church, Tuesday night, November 26, a luncheon was given at the Park Club, yesterday. The affair was arranged by Miss Sarah Mae Howell and Miss Marion McCutcheon. The decorations were green. Those present were Miss Elsie Brokaw, Miss Sarah Mae Howell, Miss Marion McCutcheon, Miss Mary Valiant, Miss Stout, Mrs. Clifford W. McGee, Mrs. A. B. Laing, Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Miss Sophie Barlow, Miss Helen Phillips, Mrs. William Roome, Miss Curtis and Mrs. William R. Faber.

—Levy Bros.' annual mill-end sale Saturday. 11 13 2 ***

GALA TIME FOR K. OF C.

Novel Features Mark Their Annual Entertainment and Reception.

REV. FATHER BOGAN "SPEAKS."

Phonograph Tells What Priest Has to Say On "Columbianism" —Unique Refreshments.

Replete with novel features, the members of Watchung Council, No. 552, Knights of Columbus, and their women friends enjoyed the annual entertainment and reception in the council rooms last night. The affair was in charge of Lecturer Andrew E. Kenney and was one of the most successful the organization has ever conducted.

In the early part of the evening, a program was rendered comprising Irish folk songs and a lecture on their origin by Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, accompanied on the piano by Mr. O'Donnell; songs in Italian and English by Signor Antonio, of New York, and Chinese songs sung to American airs by Lee Wong, also of New York. All of the numbers were highly enjoyable and each one of the contributors was encored repeatedly.

Another novel feature was an address on "Columbianism" by Rev. Father Bogan, only it was given from a phonograph record supposed to have been taken while the reverend father was talking in his sleep. Father Bogan was in attendance at the gathering and was called upon to speak. By prearrangement he declared that he had been taking a nap when Mr. Kenney called at the rectory to ask him to make an address and he had not had time to prepare it. The phonograph was then turned on and the speech was given just the same. Another record gave the audience an idea of the oratory Arthur H. Cannon uses in exhorting the members not to neglect the dues and advance the cause of the order. Both records were remarkably clear and very good all through.

With the program concluded, refreshments of chop suey and green tea, prepared by Lee Wong, who conducts a chop suey establishment on Seventh avenue, New York, were served. They were brought out by five members of the council dressed as Chinamen and so complete was their "make-up" that nearly everyone believed them to be genuine Orientals. The waiters were John J. Carty, J. J. Varley, Wilbur Shaefer, M. J. Monohan and A. E. LaPorte.

The affair was arranged by Mr. Kenney and the original features were the result of his planning. He was assisted in carrying them out by the five waiters, who acted as committeemen.

WEST END TABERNACLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY.

The first anniversary of the West End Tabernacle was celebrated last night with a program of special interest. The service was largely attended by members and members of the tabernacle. The program was opened with an instrumental selection by an orchestra. F. C. Lounsbury, Jr., read the Scriptures, after which Frank Stewart briefly described the growth of the society since the first meeting which was the commencement of the religious work in the West End of the city.

The original building, fifteen feet square, was the subject of a few remarks by U. H. Crane and Gilbert Van Nest. "Obstacles in the Way," was the subject assigned to Percy Cannon. Robert Lee spoke on "Removal," and Miss Florence Scriven presented the report of the Ladies' Aid Society, showing what it has accomplished during the year.

This program was followed by a social hour, during which Miss Anna Bowden recited "What the Little Girl Said;" a vocal solo by William Hartley; a recitation, "Poppy Land Express," by Miss Grace Taylor; vocal solo, "The Solo I Heard One Sunday Morn," by Miss Florence Scriven. The entertainment concluded with the presentation of birthday bags and the reciting of appropriate verses by Miss Helen Taylor. Refreshments were served by a committee of women.

Miss Bessie Reynolds Weds.

Miss Bessie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, of Church street, and Remson Reid, of Elizabeth, were married in New York yesterday after which they returned to this city, where they will remain for a short time. Later they will reside in New York. The bride is well known here, formerly being employed in a West Front street store.

—Fine table and cooking apples are a feature of Neuman Brothers' fruit and vegetable display. They have an especially nice lot of Kings, Baldwins, Snows and greenings.

—Levy Bros.' annual mill-end sale Saturday. 11 13 2 ***

'WIRELESS WIZARD' TALKS

Lee DeForest Explains Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony.

AT CRESCENT AVENUE CHURCH.

The Pacific Squadron Will Use De Forest's System, Which the Government Has Officially Adopted.

Modern wireless communication, as recently perfected by scientists through the means of wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony, was explained and illustrated by Lee De Forest, who spoke before the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue church last night. Mr. De Forest, who is a graduate of Sheffield scientific school, of Yale, was a classmate with L. R. Hopton, member of the executive committee of the local club, in the class of 1896. Since then he has been making a special study of wireless communication, and has perfected a wireless telegraph system slightly different from Marconi's. He has also done much work in the field of wireless telephony, and has finally perfected this means of carrying the human voice without wires.

Introduced by his classmate, L. R. Hopton, Mr. De Forest spoke at the start of the work he has been doing during recent years. "When Admiral Bob Evans' fleet leaves next month to go to the Pacific," he said, "sixteen battleships and twenty-four of the torpedo boats and auxiliaries will be equipped for wireless communication. Each of the big ships will have both telegraph and telephone instruments, and the smaller boats will be fitted with the telephone instruments. The apparatus for telephoning will be on the bridge of the flagship, so that "Fighting Bob" Evans, admiral of the fleet, can communicate with all the vessels by telephone, without raising his voice any louder than you would to talk to a friend in Albany by the long distance wires."

The system installed by the government on the war ships is that on which Mr. De Forest has been working, and the speaker explained in full his work along the lines of wireless communication. The theory of wireless telegraphy is antithetically different from that of wireless telephony, in telegraphing there is no electrical disturbance in the air except that made in the transmission of the message, while in telephoning without wires the ether is in wave motion all the time with a powerful electrical disturbance, which is varied to more or less intensity by the voice vibrations.

In wireless telegraphy, the electrical spark is used to form electric waves, and is produced by an alternating current. The initial voltage is about 110 volts and the current, and this is made much greater—up to 25,000 volts—by conduction coils. The current waves, formed by the dots and dashes of the Morse code or an electrically connected telegraph key, are led aloft on a pole from the spark cap and radiate in all directions with the speed of light. The receiving station is equipped with a so-called coherer, which gives off the impulses in Morse code from the electrical wave disturbance in the ether. The sound waves, travelling in all directions, are long vertically and the pole is used to gather as great a part of the wave as possible. If a short wire were used, there would probably not be as complete a transmission of the message.

In wireless telephony, ether is again used as the transmitting element, but in this case there is a continuous succession of sparks, produced by an alternating current, sending wave vibrations at the rate of 200,000 vibrations a second in every direction. Thus the ether is constantly disturbed by the electrical wave vibrations. In telephony as in telegraphy, a complimentary current travels along the ground or the surface of the water, as well as in the air. A resistence point is placed in this surface current, and a microphone telephone receiver is there installed. The receiver is more sensitive than for wire transmission, and oscillating carbons, the nucleus of the transmission by the voice, are used, varying in their arc according to the adjustment of the condensing coil. At the present stage of science Mr. De Forest has perfected the instrument for use in a ten mile radius so that individual voices may be recognized as by telephone and music may be clearly transmitted. At the present rate of perfection, he forecasts that within a year there will probably be perfected transmission over a radius of fifty miles.

The system perfected by Mr. De Forest was used by the Japanese war vessels in the Russian war with great success, and has been accepted by the United States government and installed on the nation's war vessels. The government has adapted a wave length of 425 metres for use in trans-

(Continued on page 8.)

TROLLEY CAR AND BRICK WAGON COLLIDE

Main line trolley car, No. 23, bound east on West Front street at 5:15 this morning, collided with a brick wagon from the Hand yard at Waynewood place. Michael Mendel, the driver of the vehicle, was pitched headlong into the street but escaped with a badly wrenched arm. Patrolman James Flatley, who was riding on the front platform of the car on his way to police headquarters, was thrown against the vestibule and emerged from the wreckage with several slight lacerations. The motorman, Solomon Starks, was severely shaken up but was not hurt.

Blame for the accident has not been placed as both Mendel and Starks disclaim responsibility. The motorman claims the rig was proceeding ahead of him and turned suddenly to cross the tracks when he was directly upon it. Mendel denies attempting to cross the tracks and says that the car came upon him without any warning and he did not know of its nearness until the crash occurred.

The wagon was badly damaged but the horses escaped injury.

"SPIEL" WALSH SHOT BY CARELESS HUNTER

Starting out early Monday morning for a three days' hunting trip in Hunterdon county, a party of five Plainfielders had their sport interrupted by a serious accident that befell one of them yesterday and in which he had a narrow escape from death.

While the five men were tramping through the woods about four miles from Flemington, John J. Walsh, of Madison avenue, better known among his friends as "Spiel," walked toward a clump of bushes believing it sheltered some game. He was in the act of poking into the twigs and leaves when a strange hunter on the other side shot at a rabbit directly toward him. The greater part of the shot entered Walsh's legs and abdomen and he dropped to the ground in a helpless condition.

The other members of the party, Sergeant Herbert Overbaugh, of the local police force; William Feiring, Frank Day and Harry Hicks, were some distance away when the accident occurred but they hurried up in response to the calls of the hunter who had fired the gun. They improvised a stretcher and took turns in carrying Walsh to the nearest farm house. Arriving there a wagon was pressed into service to get him to Flemington and the journey was then continued to this city by train.

Walsh is one of the most enthusiastic hunters and anglers in the city and enjoys hunting trips at all times of the year, especially at the opening of the rabbit season. The party of five had planned an extensive junket but decided to return home as soon as Walsh became disabled. They left here at 6 o'clock, and after they bagged fifty rabbits and a quantity of other game.

The careless hunter who caused the trouble hurried away in the excitement and his name was not procured.

J. E. Martine An Appraiser.

Justice Swayzey has appointed James E. Martine, J. Wilson Cline and J. M. Meeker to appraise lands affected by the Baltusrol Railroad Company. The first meeting will be held on November 15 at Baltusrol. The land in question is to be taken by the company for the operation of the road and Justice Swayzey has named three commissioners to determine the value of the property.

Pupil's Bike Stolen.

Somebody "pinched" a bicycle belonging to one of the city high school boys from the school building yesterday morning during school hours. The loss was discovered when school was dismissed at 4 o'clock, and the police have been informed, but there are as yet no clues to the disappearance. The wheel was a Barnes' "White Flyer," with black frame and white rims.

Designed Association Building.

Evarts Tracy, of this city, of the well-known firm of architects of Tracy & Swartout, was the architect for the handsome new Y. M. C. A. building nearly completed at Stamford, Conn. The cost of the structure is $175,000 and is considered one of the most attractive of the many association buildings.

How's This?

John Schenck, of the borough, has returned from a successful hunting trip in Hunterdon county. He captured a fine specimen of the silver gray fox and in addition he and three companions shot forty rabbits.

—Levy Bros.' annual mill-end sale Saturday. 11 13 2 ***

UNION FORT'S BY 891

Pierce High Man on Assembly Ticket Which Runs Ahead of Governorship.

BIG MAJORITY FOR PARROT.

Republican Surrogate at 1,300 More Than His Opponent—The Official Returns in Detail.

Official returns from the Union County Board of Elections shows that J. Franklin Fort, Republican candidate for Governor, received 10,713 votes and Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., the Democratic candidate, 9,822, giving the former a plurality of 891. The average plurality for the Republican Assembly ticket was 908, seventeen ahead of that for Governor. Carlton B. Pierce was the high man on the Republican Assembly ticket, polling 10,822 votes. John R. Moxon was second with 10,791 and A. F. Kirstein third with 10,654.

The other vote for the several candidates for Governor was as follows:

Kraft, Socialist, 490; Mason, Prohibition, 119; Butterworth, Socialist Labor, 93.

The vote given the candidates for surrogate follows:

Parrot, Republican, 11,005; Gibby, Democrat, 9,621; Snyder, Socialist, 482; Massett, Prohibition, 96; Burgiotz, Socialist Labor, 85. There were five scattering votes.

The vote for coroner follows:

Donaldson, Republican, 10,897; McEhinnery, Democrat, 9,632; McLaurin, Socialist, 481; Myles, Prohibition, 95; Peterson, Socialist Labor, 91. There were three scattering votes.

The vote for Assembly follows:

Republican—Pierce, 10,822; Moxon, 10,791; Kirstein, 10,654. Democratic—Rieke, 9,657; Tuttle, 10,091; Gertanmer, 9,796. Socialist—Roberts, 490; Walker, 492; Cramer, 494. Prohibition—Long, 102; Hatfield, 97; King, 101. Socialist Labor—Fallath, 95; Mergulere, 93; Sanburg, 94.

ELWOOD R. HALL DIES IN MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL.

Elwood R. Hall, who was employed for several years as drug clerk by Howard Leggett when he conducted a pharmacy in the Y. M. C. A. building, died this morning in Muhlenberg hospital. He was taken ill with pneumonia three weeks ago and at first underwent treatment in New York, where he had been working as a member of the staff of the Pharmaceutical Era, a trade paper. Becoming dissatisfied with the progress of his case he asked to be brought to Plainfield so that he might enter the hospital here. Complications followed, however, and the physicians were unable to save his life.

Mr. Hall was twenty-six years old and had a host of friends in this city. He was experienced in the drug business and at various times had managed stores in Newark, Montclair and Englewood. He came to Plainfield in 1900 and after he left the city he always retained his interest in local affairs. He was an admirer of Muhlenberg Hospital and its conduct and it was through his knowledge of the institution that he wished to be taken to it here.

The body will be taken to Middletown, N. Y., where the funeral will be held at the home of his sister after which burial will be made at Monroe, N. Y., his native town.

Preparing to Install Switches.

The most difficult job in connection with the double tracking on East Front street will be that of installing the new double switch at Front and Somerset streets. The gang now employed there is getting everything in readiness to cut in the new device some night after the cars have ceased running. It may be necessary to transfer passengers at the corner for one day pending the arrangement of the several tracks.

Miss Finch Gives a Luncheon.

Miss Finch, of Park avenue, gave a delightful luncheon at the Plainfield Country Club, yesterday, in honor of Miss Mary Holly, Miss Marjorie Fleming and Miss May Waring. It was a chrysanthemum luncheon, the lavender and yellow flower being used with good effect. Mrs. George W. Elkins, of Philadelphia, chaperoned the party of young people which numbered twenty-two.

Celebrates 5th Anniversary.

The Rev. Andrew Judson Walter celebrated the fifth anniversary of his pastorate of the Reformed church at Harlingen Sunday evening by preaching a special sermon. During the five years the membership has grown from 224 to 355, an increase of 111. During the five years the congregation has raised and expended for all purposes $18,139.25.

—Levy Bros.' annual mill-end sale Saturday. 11 13 2 ***

CONSECRATE ALL SAINTS

Rt. Rev. Dr. Scarborough and Many of His Clergy Takes Part in Ceremony.

BISHOP MADE AN ADDRESS.

Rev. Dean Rodman Preacher and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson Also Takes a Prominent Part in Service.

Despite the downpour of rain Wednesday morning, All Souls' church, Scotch Plains, was filled to its capacity on the occasion of the consecration of the structure by Bishop John Scarborough. Scores of clergymen from nearby cities and towns attended and took part in the impressive service of consecration, carried out by the Bishop and clergy according to the Episcopal prayer book form. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, read the consecration service and Rev. Fred B. Carter, of St. Luke's church, Montclair, read the lessons; Rev. Charles L. Cooder, of St. Paul's church, Rahway, read the epistle, and Rev. William H. Neilson, of East Ninth street, read the gospel. During the service there was special music by the vested choir under the direction of James H. Buckley, the church organist.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church. He took his text from verses 4 and 5 of the 132nd Psalm, "I will not give sleep to mine eyes or slumber to mine eyelids until I find a place for the Lord, a habitation for the mighty God of Jacob." Dr. Rodman's remarks were largely of a historical and congratulatory nature and he summarized at length the growth of the parish and its struggle to become free from debt. One of the prime movers for an Episcopal church in Fanwood borough was the late Charles Kyte, to whom the speaker alluded in words of tribute. The desire of Mr. Kyte's life was to have an Episcopal church in the borough, and it was to this end that he worked.

The cornerstone was laid by Bishop Scarborough in October, 1882, almost exactly twenty-five years ago, and the building was carried on by a small group of the parishioners, some of whom were present at yesterday's consecration service. The building was mortgaged for about $5,000, and through the efforts of the women of the parish, $2,000 of the fund had been paid off. Only a few months ago, to completely cancel the mortgage was raised, but when a committee from the committee went to pay off the mortgage, the woman who held it refused to accept the money and cancelled the bond, thereby paying over the amount of this last payment to the parish. Dr. Rodman spoke especially of the good work of the late Rev. Charles L. Sykes, the first rector of the parish, and an earnest worker during the many years he was in charge.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the Bishop made a few congratulatory remarks to the parishioners, alluding with commendation to their unflinching efforts to extinguish the church debt and congratulating the present rector, Rev. W. R. Mulford, upon parish growth. At the conclusion of the service, Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, of St. Peter's church, Bound Brook, administered the Holy Communion to a large number of the congregation.

After this service, the clergy and congregation adjourned to the Fanwood fire house, where a luncheon was served by the ladies of the parish. The committee in charge of the affair assisted Mrs. H. P. Robinson and Mrs. Christianson. At the luncheon there were informal remarks by the Bishop, Dr. Rodman, Rev. Moore-Smith, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church and W. R. Mulford, present rector of All Souls. Among the clergy at the luncheon were Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, of St. Stephen's; Rev. H. H. Sweeper, of Grace church, Elizabeth; Rev. Mr. Kerwin, his curate; Rev. Mr. Sweeny, of Christ church, Shrewsbury; Rev. Frederick K. Carter, of Montclair, and Rev. Harris Rush, formerly rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, at Clinton avenue.

Allaying Suspicions.

Three tired citizens, a lawyer, a doctor and a newspaper man—sat in a back room recently in the gray light of the early dawn. On the table were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silence a rat scurried across the hearth into the darkness beyond. The three men shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasily. After a long pause the lawyer spoke.

"I know what you fellows are thinking," he said, "you think I saw a rat, but I didn't."—Boston Record.

Fanwood Borough.

Fanwood borough polled a total vote of seventy-nine, fifty-nine of which were for Fort. The remainder of the ticket ran about the same. Burton P. Hall, who was the choice of both parties, was elected and George Uhler and W. H. Hoar were elected to the Common Council.

Golden Rule Supper.

Under the auspices of the Golden Rule Circle, King's Daughters, of Grace M. E. church, a supper will be given at the church on Tuesday night, November 15. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

CO. K MARKSMEN WIN IN COUNTY SEAT CONTEST

Company K's rifle team went to Elizabeth Wednesday and defeated the team from the Elizabeth Town and Country Club at their range. This was the first defeat for the county seat team and as the score indicated the match was a hard-fought one. Company K put up a total score of 425 against 413 by the opposing team. The Plainfield boys showed by far the better average throughout, only one man shooting below forty, standing position. Sergeant Apgar put up the best score, a 92, while Sergeant Phillips was second with an 85. Sergeant Tranchand came next with an 84, while Sergeants Bilyeu and Hort were tied with a score of 82.

This match was the first of a series, and the Elizabeth team will shoot on Company K's range within the next two weeks. The individual scores for last night's match follow:

COMPANY K.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
Sergeant Apgar	47	45	92
Sergeant Bilyeu	41	41	82
Sergt Tranchand	40	44	84
Sergeant Phillips	41	44	85
Sergeant Hort	39	43	82
			425

ELIZABETH TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
Eleston	42	47	90
Schenck	38	38	76
Church	38	32	70
Woodruff	39	46	85
Campbell	45	47	92
			413

SICK WIFE MAKES CHARGES OF CRUELTY AND DESERTION

Arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged him with cruelty and non-support, Dick Higgins was brought before Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy Thursday. His wife, who is ill, was unable to appear in the court, but has brought charges of desertion against Higgins.

The couple were married about three months ago and since their wedding have been living at 13 Harmony street. Higgins, it is alleged, has been drinking a good deal lately and his wife has not had proper care during her illness. Higgins was very penitent at the hearing last night and promised better treatment of his wife, who with Mary Long, his mother and brother appeared to intercede for him and the judge dismissed the case with a warning as to what may happen if Mrs. Higgins prefers charges again.

MAGANESE CASE IS AIRED IN COURT

The Chancery case of Samuel and Martha R. Rodman, of Washington, *D. C., against the Manganese Steel* Safe Company, of this city, on a rule to show cause why the defendants should not be enjoined from proceeding further in a re-classification of capital stock from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, was argued before Vice Chancellor Stevens at Newark Thursday. The lawyers for the safe company were Howard E. White, of New York, and John R. Hardin, of Piney, Hardin and Skinner, of Newark, while George Hall and Winfield Angleman, this city, appeared for the petitioners.

The argument was at great length and consumed the greater of the day's session. In the answer by the defendants, it was denied that there was overissue heavily, it being alleged that his action was induced by the Victor Safe and Lock Company, which was really conducting the suit for advertising purposes. This the plaintiffs' counsel promptly denied.

After hearing the argument the Vice Chancellor ordered the counsel on both sides to submit briefs and reserved his decision.

Hunt Club Schedule.

Lewis B. Wardell, master of the hounds of the Watchung Hunt Club, has announced the schedule for the remainder of the month. Throughout the month the hounds will meet at the kennels every Wednesday morning in addition to the Saturday chase. The schedule follows: Saturday, November 9, Plainfield Country Club, 3 o'clock; Saturday, November 16, Dog Tavern, 3 o'clock; Saturday, November 23, Baltusrol Golf Club, 2:30 o'clock; Thursday, November 28, Thanksgiving day, Plainfield Pleasant school house, 9:30 o'clock in the morning; Saturday, November 30, South Plainfield, Lehigh Valley Railroad station, 2:30 o'clock.

Colse With Entertainment.

The evangelistic services which have been in progress at the Christian church for the past two weeks will close Thursday night, November 14. Friday night, November 15, an entertainment and reception will be given for Mr. Waugh, who has been conducting the services. After the program refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

GILES LEADS THE BATTERS

Clinton Avenue Player Gets Average of 370 in Inter-City League Games.

ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL AVERAGES.

Four Clinton Avenue Players Bat Over .300 — Schoonmaker Leads Y. M. C. A. Batters With .273.

Figures made public by the secretary of the inter-city baseball league show "Billy" Giles, of the Clinton Avenue nine, to be the handiest of the local players with the wagon tongue. He batted .370, taking part in all the league games of the season. Of the two local nines, Clinton Avenue and the Y. M. C. A., the west end players had it on the association in the batting for the season. Four of the Clinton Avenue players batted over .300, while Ralph Schoonmaker, who leads the Y. M. C. A. players in the swipe department, has an average of .273 for his work in the season's games.

The official averages for the Clinton Avenue nine show Giles to have batted .370, Emery, .346, Gilman, .348, "Brit" Marin, .333, J. Martin, .298. The other averages have not been made public.

Physical Director Listman has figured out the averages for the association team, included the base stealing record for the season, in which Ralph Schoonmaker leads with 25. The figures follow:

League Averages.

Games.	S.B.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
R. Sch'n'ker..13	25	44	12	.273
Craig 13	9	46	12	.261
Nelson 6	—	23	6	.261
Conover 5	—	17	4	.235
Scott 4	5	9	2	.222

David Pond and H. Gilmore each stole seven bases in league games and Will Schoonmaker five.

Season Averages.

Games.	S.B.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Craig 19	12	69	21	.304
R. Scho'n'ker.19	31	68	17	.250
Conover 6	0	21	5	.238
Pond 15	11	41	12	.236
Bank 14	6	52	11	.211
Nelson 9	5	35	7	.200
Scott 6	7	16	3	.187
Hubbard 16	6	33	6	.181
Minford 10	1	35	6	.171
Marsh 11	5	42	7	.166
Payne 12	8	50	8	.160
Gilmore 16	6	59	9	.153
W. Scho'n'ker.12	10	47	6	.127

Dungeons and Whipping Posts.

Keeper Osborne, of the State Prison, thinks the Legislature may abolish the use of dungeons as a means of punishing refractory criminals, and maintaining discipline, and suggests the introduction of the whipping-post in their place. The suggestion is said to have "somewhat startled several members" of the conference of the heads of the charitable and penal institutions of the State, before whom it was made, and it will startle many other persons.

The law governing the State prison provides that any prisoner who has violated the rules and regulations shall be taken before the keeper, who shall "adjudge the case, and award such measure of punishment as he may deem proper, not exceeding close confinement in a dark cell, on bread and water, with chain on the leg or handcuffs, or both, for six days; and if in his opinion the convict should receive further punishment, he shall refer the case to the acting inspectors, who shall order such further punishment as they shall think proper."

It is provided "that corporal punishment was enacted about thirty years ago, immediately following a legislative investigation of a scandal at the prison due to the death of a convict while undergoing punishment. It was soon considered peculiarly offensive, it being alleged that his action was induced by the Victor Safe and Lock Company, which was really conducting the suit for advertising purposes. This the plaintiffs' counsel promptly denied.

K. OF P.'S ENTERTAIN.

Perseverance Lodge Has "Old Time" Smoker and Reception.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., conducted an "old time" smoker and reception in its rooms in the Arlington building last night. The affair was arranged for members and their friends and the attendance included delegations from Bound Brook, Somerville and Westfield.

Entertainment was furnished by the Gold Medal minstrel troupe which gave its complete first part in costume. Several new songs and specialties were introduced and the efforts of the artists were rewarded with liberal applause. Following the program, supper was served in the banquet room.

The committee in charge comprised Chancellor Commander Robert Jahn, Asa D. Pope, William Mills and Morgan Turton.

Manager—We must put a good deal of realism in this wood scene. Can you get someone to growl so as to resemble a bear?

Assistant—I think so. There are six or seven actors who haven't received their wages for ten weeks. I'll call them.—Pick-Me-Up.

SHORT TIME ORDERED AT POTTER PRESS WORKS

Following the shut-down of the Klondyke shop and the shortening of time at the Pond Tool Works, the employes of the Potter Press Company received notice yesterday that the factory would run only four days a week commencing next Monday. The number of hours will also be decreased as instead of ten each day they will work only eight. The shop ordinarily runs five days a week with a total of fifty-five hours.

It was stated today that the depression of trade was primarily due to the "tight" money market which makes it impossible for manufacturers and big firms to get ready cash. As a result, orders for machinery have been curtailed and the big shops are the first to feel the effects. With the incoming consignments of *gold, financiers are positive that the* trouble will be overcome in a few days.

MUHLENBERG RECEIVES $5,250 FROM COUNTY

Appropriations for the various hospitals in Union county were made at the November meeting of the Board of Freeholders, Thursday. According to the schedule Muhlenberg Hospital will receive an additional $450 next year, an increase being made from $4,800 to $5,250.

The Elizabeth General Hospital will receive $8,000, an increase of $500; Alexis Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, $3,000, an increase of $200, and St. Francis' Hospital, a new institution at Elizabeth, will receive $5,750, making a total of $20,000.

Other business considered at the meeting was *chiefly* routine, reports being received concerning the counts bridge work which is now nearing completion.

BOROUGH'S MAYOR MOVES OUT OF NORTH PLAINFIELD

North Plainfield is now governed *by a mayor who is not a resident of* the borough he serves. Mayor Novton B. Smalley moved Thursday from his home at 20 Willow avenue to "Inter Haven," the house formerly occupied by Mrs. J. M. Enderson. The mayor has bought the property, which is situated on Prospect avenue at the end of Grove street. The borough line extends down the middle of Prospect avenue, and the chief executive of the borough now occupies a house on the north side of the line, in North Plainfield township.

Last winter, Mayor Smalley planned to purchase a home on this side of the brook, but could not get the site he wanted. He has since been looking about for a house, and has finally secured "Inter Haven." The house is beautifully situated and has *large grounds adjoining.* It is reported that the mayor will make extensive improvements to the place, but nothing is to be done at present.

MAYOR-ELECT TALKS ON BOROUGH MATTERS

Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, the unanimous choice of all parties in the borough, is devoting much of his time studying up subjects of current importance in municipal matters. He believes that the question of annexation and consolidation, and sanitary sewage disposal are of paramount interest and intends to do his utmost to assist in their solution.

"Of course, everyone knows," said Mr. Townsend today, "that I have always favored both annexation and consolidation. I have always believed that it would be better were our borough a part of a greater city and have therefore supported fusion with Plainfield. The Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission's report appears to be an excellent document and I intend to study it carefully before making any statement. I might also say that I have always favored a sanitary sewage disposal system. The matter also, I would like to go over the work of the Borough Sewage Commission before committing myself on the most feasible scheme."

Great Opportunities.

The millionaire frowned and gently stroked the ear of his $5,000 bulldog.

"And so," he said, "you want to marry my daughter?"

"I do," replied the young man, as the sweat rolled from him and trickled gracefully on the gorgeous carpet.

"What are your prospects?" the great man asked. "Is there any chance of promotion in your business?"

"Not one chance but a hundred and ninety-eight!" said the young man. "Our firm employes two hundred men, and my job is next to the lowest. Yes, I'm bound to rise."

$1,500,000 FORT PLUMS

In First Year Governor Will Distribute Offices Worth $827,500 in Salaries.

SOME ARE IN UNION COUNTY.

Terms of Chief Justice and Associates Expire—Attorney-General's and Chancellor's Places to Be Filled.

Few Chief Executives of this State have had the opportunity that will be given to Governor-elect Woodrow Franklin Fort to appoint men to so many and such high offices. The first year of his term, 1908, will leave vacant more important positions than any other year. The aggregate salaries of the appointees of that year for their whole term of office will amount to approximately $827,500. In his whole term of office he will have the distribution of salaried places aggregating in avlue approximately $1,500,000.

To begin with, the Governor has the power to appoint a private secretary at $4,000 per year and an executive clerk at $1,800. Then there are the appointments to be made with advice and consent of the Senate. First in the list is the Attorney-General, a position now occupied by Robert H. McCarter, at a salary of $11,000 a year. Chancellor William J. Magie's term will also expire in 1908, leaving a $7,000 a year office to be filled.

In the Supreme Court Chief Justice William S. Gummere's term also comes to an end at the same time as that of four of the associate justices. The salary of the chief justice is $11,000 per year for seven years and that of associate justices will receive $10,000 per year for the same term. Mr. Fort will have the appointment of his own successor on the bench.

Atlantic, Bergen, Hudson and Morris counties all have new appointments to the county court bench, positions lasting for five years and carrying a salary of $3,000 a year. Two members of the State Board of Assessors, which he will have to appoint for terms of four years at salaries of $2,500 a year, will add $20,000 to the total.

Only one district court judge's term comes to an end in the coming year, but $4,000 a year will have to be expended for five years to fill his place. Thirty thousand dollars more will be needed to cover the salaries of the four county court judges who will be appointed to the new offices.

In the State Board of the Equalization of Taxes one vacancy will occur, and the man who is appointed to the position will draw $3,500 for the five years of his term. Another five year appointment that will come in for a share of Mr. Fort's consideration is that of Commissioner of Public Roads, the term of which is three years with a salary of $5,000. In 1908 the Bureau of Statistics will lose its chief, and to supply this vacancy will be one more appointed to draw $2,500 for five years. Next year also the State Sewerage Commission loses two members and the Passaic Flood Commission five. The salaries of the first will total $69,000 during the three years which the appointees hold office, while those of the latter will aggregate $50,000 for the four-year term. Besides these there are prosecutors of pleas to be appointed in Atlantic, Cape May, Hudson, Mercer, Morris and Union counties.

That will not end the newly elected Governor's appointments. With the consent of the Senate he has several unremunerative offices to fill and by his own choice is allowed to fill several more, both with and without compensation. The biggest single term on the compensated list will be the salaries of the oyster superintendents of Atlantic and Ocean counties, both of whom hold them for a three-year term at $1,000 a year. Outside of these there are a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, who gets $5 a day for services rendered; a State oyster commissioner, salary $500 per year, for three years; oyster commissioner for the district of Shark river, salary $500 for three years, and three oyster commissioners for Atlantic county, amounting to $2,000 for their three-year term.

The years of 1909 and 1910 also have some large offices that will have their occupants designated by the Governor. In the second year of his term Mr. Fort will have to appoint three judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, a justice of the Supreme Court, two district court judges and a county court judge. In that year, too, Essex will be in line to have its vacant office of prosecutor of pleas, now held by Henry Young, supplied. Also say that David Balch, Campbell, on the Board of Assessors comes to and end the same year.

Vivian M. Lewis, clerk in Chancery, who was mentioned for Governor in the State convention this year, comes to the end of his term in 1910. With him will go out District Court Judge Lintott, of Newark. Another man who comes to the end of his term is Major Carl Lentz, member of the State Board for Equalization of Taxes.

Besides, there are likely to be unforseen vacancies, due to deaths, resignations and removals. It is, indeed, a rich prospect for a Governor to build up a strong personal political machine.

CLERGYMAN JOINS THE BOARD OF TRADE

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, was elected a member of the Board of Trade, Thursday. When his name was proposed for membership somone asked if he was the rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, and Mr. Marshall in replying in the affirmative, added: "We may need him to hold us down?"

Mr. Warner was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade last year, when he introduced the subject of a trade school for Plainfield. He impressed all with his earnestness and display of civic pride. The Board was glad to elect him to membership, believing that he will be of valuable assistance.

BUNDLE OF PAPERS BREAKS A MAN'S LEG

Michael Griffin, a telegraph operator stationed in the New Jersey Central's switch tower at Berckman street, received a broken leg in a peculiar accident Friday morning.

He had completed his "trick" and was waiting at the Netherwood station to catch the paper train as it slowed up to switch over. As the first car passed him, a heavy bundle of papers was suddenly *hurled out* of the side door and it struck him in the left leg just below the knee. Griffin was thrown down and when *he attempted to rise he found it was* impossible. Witnesses of the accident summoned Patrolmen Meyers and the injured man was conveyed to the home of his brother-in-law, Patrolman William Messler, of Spooner avenue.

Dr. T. S. Davis responded to a call and discovered that the force of the blow from the papers hade made a clean break of the leg bones. Griffin will be confined to the house for at least a month.

MARTINE CONDOLES WITH KATZENBACH

James E. Martine, who made fifty-four speeches for Frank S. Katzenbach during the campaign, Friday sent this letter to the defeated Gubernatorial nominee:

"Words fail to express my disappointment and sincere sorrow at the result of the election. We deserved a better fate. The cause more ideal as a candidate, but oh, what a sad disappointment after the counting of the votes.

"But again, as often before, I say, defeat never yet crushed out a truth or annihilated a principle. I could not believe that the people were not with us. Everything seemed to indicate victory.

"My contact with you has evoked admiration almost to love. I felt intensely earnest in this campaign, and I could not have been more honest in my pleadings for the cause of the people and of you as our exponent. You are not to find fault, *for I believe in the ballot. Time may* explain some things which seem now hard to reconcile. It seems all wrong. You have made thousands of friends throughout the State, and all will remember you to love and admire your manly and honorable fight for clean and honest government."

BOARD OF EDUCATION HEARS MR. LOVELL'S REPORT.

At the regular meeting of the city Board of Education held at the high school Monday night, routine business, including action on the usual big budget of bills, occupied the time of the session. Mr. Abbott was the only member absent. The custodian's report for the past month was read, showing $5,700.20 received from the tax collector and a balance of $10,033.84 on hand. The amount from taxes is much less than last year.

Leander N. Lovell presented the fiancial report, which will be made public within a few days. It is the first report under the new system of keeping the school accounts, adopted last year. The medical report from Doctors Tomlinson, and VanHorn showed that during the past month 331 pupils have been examined and stated that examinations would be continued. Superintendent Maxson secured the ratification of his appointment of Miss Adelaide G. Ball as city truant officer and announced that the annual report of the city schools was practically ready and would be issued about January 1. He announced the opening of the current school term and the vacations, which have already been made public.

More people have heard grange doctrine preached and there have been more preachers thereof the past summer than ever before. Grange field days and grange picnics seem to have been more numerous than ever —a good sign, by the way.

THOSE TORN UP STREETS

Board of Trade Has Long Discussion About Condition of Business Centre Roadway.

COMPLAINTS ARE GENERAL.

Board Plans For Banquet and Will Have Refreshments at Future Meetings.

Suggestions and plans to increase the attendance and general interest at the meetings of the Board of Trade offered at a meeting of that body Thursday by A. E. Force and Charles H. Frost met the approval of the members. It is proposed to provide refreshments at future meetings, together with cigars; also a series of prominent speakers on popular topics. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Frost that good speakers are to be secured, and a committee comprising A. E. Force, Charles H. Frost and F. A. Dunnhofer was appointed to provide the entertainment.

There was considerable discussion relative to the torn-up condition of the business streets caused by trolley improvements and brick pavement, and President Marshall took occasion to say that he thought R. Henry Depew a good type of citizen in insisting that the trolley company live up to its contract in all work. Mr. Marshall censored those who are to blame for the impassable condition of the Front street, adding that it is up to the street committee to assist City Engineer Gavett. He said that it was not until he called Mr. Gavett's *attention to the matter yes*terday that he work of removing dirt from East Front street was started.

"Somethings call for the most apparent delay," said Mr. Marshall, "and it should be remedied. It it is up to Contractor Meeker he should be made to change his methods and if it is the fault of the P. S. C., the company should be made to do the right thing."

Mr. Vanderhoef suggested that the attention of Mayor Fisk be called to the disgraceful condition of affairs. He believed that the merchants and property resident to be entitled to fair treatment.

Speaking on the subject, Mr. Marshall said that he did not think City Engineer Gavett had an efficient corps of assistants under him, ("or over him," Fred E. M. Laing). "I am told," said Mr. Marshall, "that David Bowden laid brick pavement in Scotland, but if it was done like *the pavement be supervised on Park* avenue, between the railroad and Fourth street, which had to be taken up and relaid, I am not surprised that he left Scotland."

E. C. Deal, who is to be a local representative of the P. S. C. electric light department, Central Division, was introduced and made a few remarks. He said that it would be his aim to do all in his power to give the people of Plainfield what they want in electric lighting and at the same time to carry out the company's policy. Being practically a stranger here he said that he was not yet prepared to talk intelligently of local conditions. He felt sure that the company stands ready to do the right thing. He has supervision of Elizabeth, Westfield, Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Metuchen and New Brunswick. He will make his home in Plainfield.

In the interest of Carl Silbert, who owns property on Somerset street, back of Christian Gloeckler's place of business, A. E. Force asked what could be done toward laying a Hassam pavement in the alley-way at that point. It was decided that it was a matter for the property-owners to consider and not the board.

Before the meeting closed Mr. Marshall introduced the subject of the annual dinner, which will probably be held the latter part of January. He then announced the committee to look after the details of securing speakers, etc.: Alexander Gilbert, William L. Saunders, A. E. Force, E. M. Laing and Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend, of the borough.

VACATION FRIENDS MEET.

Ram's Horn Camp Guests Reunite at Reception and Dance.

One hundred and fifty young people from this city, Newark, Elizabeth, New York, Brooklyn and Easton, who were guests of Ram's Horn Camp, Lake Hopatcong, last summer, enjoyed a reception and dance in the Casino Monday night. The affair was arranged and conducted by "Jack" Hall, who was the managing head of the summer resting place, and was a success in every particular. Suhr's Imperial orchestra furnished music for the dancing and rendered a delightful program during an intermission.

The dance was the first of a series of similar affairs that will be conducted during the winter with the idea of continuing the pleasant relations began in vacation time.

EJECTMENT SUIT DECIDED.

In the Circuit Court at Elizabeth, yesterday, Judge B. A. Vail rendered a decision in favor of the Schorb heirs in their ejectment suit against *Henry Haurand.* The matter has been in litigation for nearly a year and the plaintiffs will take immediate steps to secure possession of the premises.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB HONORS ITS SACHEM

The Republican Organization Workers Pay Tribute to Their Leader, Andrew McCardell.

HOLD AN ENJOYABLE BANQUET

Several Handsome Gifts for Absent Guest of Honor—Mayor Presides —At Hotel Waldorf—Forty Present.

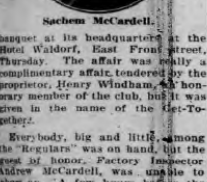
In honor of its "sachem," the Get-Together Club, composed of the Republican organization leaders, held a

Sachem McCardell.

banquet at its headquarters at the Hotel Waldorf, East Front street, Thursday. The affair was solely a complimentary affair, tendered by the proprietor, Henry Windham, an honorary member of the club, but it was given in the name of the Get-Together.

Everybody, big and little, among the "regulars" was on hand, but the guest of honor, Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, was unable to show up. A few hours before the time appointed for the festivities, Mr. McCardell was taken ill with stomach trouble and the doctor forbade him leaving his bed. At his request, however, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, one of the veteran members, acted as his representative.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, one of the guests, acted as toastmaster. On his right, at the head of the long table



Mayor Fisk, Toastmaster.

where forty Republican workers were seated, was the county chairman, while on his left was former Mayor James F. Buckle, the club's "machine man." Others at the head of the board included Assemblyman John R. Monson, Assistant Prosecutor John English and a coterie of Plainfield councilmen.

After the "spread" had been enjoyed, speeches were made by some of the members as well as the guests. During the course of the festfest, several gifts for Mr. McCardell were presented in the name of the club. Mr. Windham also came in for a remembrance.

Mayor Fisk started the ball rolling by delivering a witty speech in the character of the club itself. He introduced Mr. Smith as Mr. McCardell, and the county chairman made a few remarks laudatory of the "sachem" as a man and as political leader. At the conclusion of his speech, he brought forth a pair of diamond cuff buttons, the gift of the Get-Togethers to the guest of honor. When former Mayor James F. Buckle was introduced, he dwelt on the manly character of McCardell. He declared that some who did not know the man had abused him unjustly and that his friends had found in him an unselfish and loyal leader. Mr. Buckle caused much laughter when he presented another gift to Mr. McCardell from the same of the club. It was a jewel case but when opened by Mr. Smith exploded. Inside was a fake fraternal machine. A handsome silver handle umbrella was presented by George F. Tobin. On it was a plate inscribed "To Our Leader; a token of esteem from the Get-Togethers."

District Court Judge William Newcorn spoke in praise of Mr. Windham and for the club presented the Waldorf's proprietor with a beautiful scarf pin in which was a large lucky stone for November. Mr. Windham made a brief response.

During the fun, one of the Get-Togethers presented to Mr. Smith for Mr. McCardell a cashier's check on the City National Bank for six cents in lawful American money.

Assistant Prosecutor English and Assemblyman Monson both made finely received speeches. Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur and Amos Andrews were among the other speakers.

The Get-Togethers present were: Councilmen Francis L. Montgomery, William L. Gloak, Herbert Buxton, Ralph I. Tollen, Charles Randolph and Frank Randolph, Health Board Member Charles Dunham, former Mayor James F. Buckle, Postmaster Elias H. Bird, former Police Commissioner Amos Ashtown, County Election Officer Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., District Court Judge William Newcorn, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Overseer of the Poor Alexander Ayres, former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, Charles Poston, Edgar Thomas Hanna, William Clifton, Sanford Robison, Joseph Noonan, James Stewart, George F. Tobin, John Trainer, John Mortimer, Alexander MacDuff, Robert Craig, William Craig, Edward Van Winkle, Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, E. C. Westcott and William R. Townsend.

The guests were: Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, Factory Inspector Nell McCardell, Assemblyman John R. Moxon, County Clerk James C. Clavert, Assistant Prosecutor John English, Jr., Dr. A. K. Brennan, J. L. Steele, Ralph L. Morrow, William Smith and Francis J. Blatz.

The banqueting room was gorgeously decorated with the American colors and chrysanthemums in profusion. Cut glass and silver adorned the long table, where the councils of the club are generally held. The menu prepared under the direction of Mrs. Windham was one of the best ever served at a public gathering here. It follows:

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Celery. Olives.
Sauterne.
Consommne Windham.
Pickles. Chow-Chow.
Halibut, a la Sherry's.
Republican Organization Punch.
Broiled Lobster, a la Democracy.
Roasted Spring Chicken,
Cauliflower, Sliced Tomatoes,
Boiled Potatoes, String Beans,
French Peas, Fried Egg Plant,
Corn, Stuffed Peppers.
Lettuce Salad with Dressing.
Wine.
Neopolitan Ice Cream. Cakes.
Roquefort Cheese.
Swiss Cheese.
Crackers. Demi-Tasse.
Cordials.
Havana Cigars.
Imported Cigarettes.
Mumm's Extra Dry.

BOROUGH SCHOOL GIRLS ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

In appreciation of the excellent work done by the borough high school football team so far this season, the girls of the senior class of the school tendered a reception and dance to the members of the eleven at the Somerset street school Friday night. The merry-makers assembled early and a luncheon, cooked by the girls of the class in the cooking school room, was served to the young gridiron warriors in the drawing room. Practically the entire senior class, both boys and girls, were present, and Mr. Phelps, coach of the team, was there, with other members of the school faculty.

The drawing room at the school had been appropriately decorated with the class and school colors and with bunting. The "feed" was a great success. The girls of the committee, realizing that the football players were accustomed to "eat their opponents alive," and would in consequence of this, develop enormous appetites, provided most worthy opponents for the occasion, and all declared that the dainties, while not of the sort included in a training table, was attacked by the team as worthy opponents, and the plates soon showed that the pig skin chasers had made a clean score.

After the collation, the young people adjourned to the other building, where an informal dance was held until 11 o'clock. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Miss Agnes Cooley, who as president of the class was chairman; Miss Ida Enslehart, Miss Ethel Webster, Eldon Miller and Clarence Steiner.

For a Workhouse.

Upon the recommendation of the committee on grounds and buildings of the Union County Board of Freeholders, it was decided at the meeting of the board on Thursday to purchase a lot in the rear of the Court House on Rahway avenue, where it is proposed to establish a workhouse where prisoners confined in the county jail will have an opportunity to do something in return for lodging and board at the county's expense. The lot, 40x130, was purchased for $2,750. This action is the result of a communication received by the board from Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany.

JAIL WOMEN'S INSULTER

Italian Sentenced to Sixty Days While Police Look Up His Record.

WAS CAUGHT AFTER CHASE.

Prisoner Had Annoyed Women in the East End—Higgins Captures Him.

Caught in the act of persistently following Miss Rose Smith, of Watchung avenue, and making insulting proposals to her, Joseph Saclyitti, an Italian, was captured by Roundsman Morris Higgins Friday. The fellow made a desperate effort to get away and was rounded up after he had ran for several blocks. In the city court Thursday Judge Runyon scored the prisoner heavily and sent him to jail for sixty days while the police are looking up his record.

Chief Kiely is positive that Saclyitti is the man who has been accosting women and girls in the East End of the city and about whom several complaints have been received. Miss Smith was in court when Saclyitti was arraigned and positively identified him. She declared he had followed her all the way from East Third and Church streets to Watchung avenue and East Seventh street as she was going home and that she was in a state bordering on hysteria when she saw Roundsman Higgins. She hurried to the officer and while she was telling her story, the Italian saw the uniform and started on a run down Seventh street. Higgins took after him and brought him to a stop at Richmond street. When he was returned to where Miss Smith was waiting he made another break to get away but only got a short distance.

The prisoner's description tallied with one furnished by Miss Miriam Hall, a telephone operator, of a man who had accosted her on Watchung avenue two weeks ago and the young woman was called to headquarters at this morning's session of court. She declared without a moment's hesitation that Saclyitti was her annoyer. The police believe that the fellow is guilty of a number of other charges and while he is in jail will get the evidence against him.

MISS SHERWOOD NOW MRS. GEO. F. BARNES

Miss Lucetta A. Sherwood and George Francis Barnes, both of New York, were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frederick M. Ward, 94 Fairview avenue, in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends. Rev. Dr. J. Chandler Chamblin, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was kowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Julia Lund, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was bridesmaid. The best man was Dr. Sears, of Boston.

After the ceremony and congratulations supper was served and the couple left on an extended bridal tour. Upon their return they will reside in New York, where the groom is engaged in the jewelry trade. The bride received a large collection of gifts of value and use from relatives and friends.

O'BRIEN HEALTH OFFICER VICE FRANK DENCKLAU

Frank Denclau, who for the past two years has been the efficient secretary and health officer of the North Plainfield Board of Health, has resigned, and John O'Brien, who has been connected with the Plainfield Board of Health, has been appointed to succeed him by Dr. A. H. Dundon, to whom was given that authority by the Board. He entered upon his duties Saturday.

Mr. Denclau, who has also resigned his position with the Public Service Corporation, will take a vacation of a few weeks after which he will go south for the purpose of engaging in the produce business.

JOSEPH McINTYRE ANNOUNCES FOUR CHAMBER CONCERTS.

Joseph McIntyre, whose chamber music concerts were so much enjoyed last winter, announces four chamber music concerts to be given this season at the Casino, on the following Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock: November 14, December 12, January 16 and February 20. Mr. McIntyre will be the pianist, Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, and Maurice Kaufman, violinist.

Shanna Cumming, the well known soprano, will be the assisting artist at the concert to be given November 14, and vocal artists will appear at the other concerts. Mr. McIntyre has secured about 125 patronesses, including a majority of the well-known women in local society.

ENDEAVOR UNION RALLY

Meeting at Seventh Day Baptist Church Attended by Delegations from Societies.

REV. DR. GREENWAY SPEAKS.

As Member of State C. E. Union Board He Gives Suggestions for Work—Congregationalists Win Attendance Banner.

Christian Endeavorers from all the local churches and from churches in the nearby towns gathered in the Seventh-Day Baptist church Thursday night, where there was a rally service, a review of the work of each society and a general roll call of the local Endeavorers from the various societies. The society of the Congregational church had the largest number of members present at the rally, and will be awarded the banner for a big roll. This banner is to be formally presented to the society at their meeting in the Congregational church Sunday night.

The meeting was opened with a song service led by a good sized voluntary choir. E. C. Martin led the singing. Rev. G. B. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, conducted a simple devotional service. Echoes of the recent State convention of the Christian Endeavor societies, in the nature of summarization of the proceedings and of the various meetings were given by Charles Windham, of the Warren Chapel society; Fred C. Lounsbury, of the First Presbyterian church society, and Clarence B. La Rue, of the Congregational church society, president of the local Christian Endeavor Union. Their reports gave many practical suggestions for carrying on the work of the Endeavorers in this city, as summarized by the speakers at the convention.

Rev. Walter Greenway, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Jersey City, was the speaker of the evening. At the outset of his remarks, he congratulated the local societies on the enthusiasm shown by the large representations present at the rally. He is a member of the advisory board of the State Christian Endeavor Union and gave valuable suggestions for arousing interest in the work of the local societies, outlining at some length several practical suggestions for carrying on the work according to conditions in the various societies.

ROBBERIES CLEARED UP

Confession of Boys Arrested at Fanwood Throws Light on Two Local "Jobs".

WORK OF RICKTER'S "GANG."

Youthful Law-Breaker Known As "City's Worst Boy" Leader in Breaking and Entering.

Arraigned before Recorder Sheelen at Fanwood Saturday, on a charge of breaking into a pigeon loft and stealing eight birds, William Richter and William Hand, two Plainfield boys, made a confession that clears up several robberies that have been baffling the local police. They volunteered the information that a "gang," of which Richter is the head, robbed the homes of E. C. Kieb, at Fanwood; C. W. Opdyke, of Watchung avenue, and the Netherwood Tennis Club building at Netherwood. They gave the names of the other boys who helped and steps are being taken to arrest them. The two prisoners were released on bail to wait the action of the Grand Jury.

Richter and Hand were caught by Marshal Logan as they were getting away with the pigeons taken from a coop on premises occupied by J. F. Stevens, of this city. The residence is unoccupied and was first broken into by the pair but they found nothing of value. Neighbors afterward heard the rustling of the pigeons and notified the officer.

Richter has a long police record in Plainfield and only a short time ago was paroled in the custody of the probation officer. He lives on East Second street and is known as "the worst boy in town." The Hand boy is a newcomer so far as the cops are concerned but is said to have travelled with Richter's "gang" for a long time. He lives on South avenue near Terrill road.

The seed sowing at grange picnics and field pas now past should bring forth abundant harvests the coming winter.

Germantown (N. Y.) grange has recently purchased a $4,000 hall property. There's a live grange for you!

Sixty subordinate granges are said to have been represented at a field day at Brattleboro, Vt., in August.

August 10 was a great day for Wayne county, N. Y., patrons. About 1,500 assembled at the farm of S. E. Budd near Newark village for their annual picnic. The speakers were Charles Wilson of the State Agricultural college, Cornell university, and J. H. J. Watkins of Herkimer.

COURT HOUSE CEREMONY

Cornerstone of Somerset's $400,000 Marble Building Laid with Masonic Ritual.

WAS AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

Judge Schenck Witnesses Work Conducted by Worshipful Grand Master at Somerville—Officials Present.

An assemblage of about 2,000 people, including the judiciary, grand lodge officers and representatives from sixteen Masonic lodges in this part of the State, together with Somerset county officials were present Friday afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of the county's new $400,000 court house at Somerville. It was one of the most interesting events in the history of the county and the ceremonies, which were in charge of the Masonic Order of New Jersey, were most impressive. Among the Masonic bodies represented was a large delegation from Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., of this city.

Most Worshipful Grand Master Austin Hall McGregor, of Newark, officiated, taking charge of the ceremonies. He was assisted by William D. Wolfskeil, of Elizabeth, deputy grand master; Chas. Rice, Alton M. Sherman, senior grand warden; John Zoulaf, junior grand warden, and about fourteen other grand officers of the grand lodge.

The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Elder, of Trenton, who talked for about a half hour. He is a member of Ashlar Lodge, F. and A. M., of Trenton, and his address was greatly enjoyed.

Among the county officials present were Judge Schenck, those connected with the county courts, together with the members of the Board of Freeholders and representatives of a number of county societies. The members of Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M., of Somerville, arranged the details for the ceremonies. The Masons gathered in the lodge rooms and marched in a body to the new court house, where the imposing work of laying the cornerstone took place.

DEAN OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Professor Frederick C. Ferry, dean of Williams College, made an address at the morning exercises at the city high school Friday. Dean Ferry is brother of Miss Mary E. Ferry, of the school German department. He spoke in commendation of the school building and efficiency of the various departments in preparing pupils for college. In comparison to the schools abroad, the speaker said that public schools in this country are far superior, especially to those in France and Germany.

In speaking of college life, Dean Ferry spoke in support of the small college for a boy. He talked in an informal way of the life of Williams, and said that from conversation with men in other colleges, he had been informed that, next to their own alma mater in each case, Williams was considered the best college among the smaller institutions.

Dean Ferry visited at the various classes of the school during the morning and will be the guest of his sister until his return to Williamstown.

HOFNAGLE SUCCEEDS JAMES K. ARNOLD JR.

Among the several changes made by the Public Service Corporation in its electric light department here is included the resignation of James K. Arnold, Jr., who has been chief clerk at the West Second street office of the concern. William Hofnagle, of Baltimore, succeeds him. Although Mr. Arnold has not announced his plans it is quite likely that he will continue in the same line of business.

Mr. Arnold has been connected with the Public Service Corporation here for a number of years and with the Plainfield Electric Light Company, when William McClung was its superintendent. His knowledge of the business as well as local conditions has made him a valuable man.

E. C. Deal, formerly of the Bergen Gas and Electric Light Company, which was taken over by the P. S. C., has also been sent to Plainfield, where he will be the superintendent of the electric light department of the Central Division.

Announcement of Wedding.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeWitt Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue, Scotch Plains, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Isabel Brokaw, and Arthur Dunham Stout, formerly of New Brunswick, but now of North Plainfield. The wedding will take place on Tuesday night, November 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblin, the pastor, will perform the ceremony. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

AFTER THE P. S. C. AGAIN

Mr. Depew Informs Common Council that it is Not Living Up to Agreement.

TO HAVE NO GROVE RAILS.

Establish New Side Linings—Ordinance Restricting Frame Buildings' Additions Introduced.

Ordinances to establish side lines on Watchung avenue, between the railroad and Crescent avenue and on Madison avenue, between West Fourth and West Seventh streets, and one to lay out and open Evergreen avenue, between Park and Hillside avenues, were adopted at the November meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, after the usual public hearing was granted. No one was present to speak for or against the adoption of the ordinances.

Residents of West Sixth street, between Monroe and Clinton avenues, petitioned for six lights, and Henry H. Apgar and others asked for the extension of a light on West Eighth street. Both were referred and later the petition of Mr. Apgar was granted.

In a communication R. Henry Depew took exception to apparent failures of the Public Service Corporation to replace the old trolley tracks on West Front street with the modern grove rail, as it promised to do in return for the privilege of double tracking its line. He recalled the statements of Councilmen Ginna and Mellick made at the meeting when the P. S. C. petition was granted, to the effect that the company should abide strictly by the terms of the contract and that the city should give the company a square deal. He believed that the company was getting considerable for practically nothing aside from the share of the expense of brick paving and urged that steps be taken to see that grove rails were laid on West Front street between Park and Madison avenues. The matter was referred.

The offer of Mrs. Frances M. Gross, of West Seventh street and Darrow avenue, to pay for a sewer assessment for $44.07 was accepted, an error having been made in the original assessment. The P. S. C. informed the Common Council that several electric lights, as ordered, have been erected and are now in use. Warren B. Travell, who has the contract for erecting the pumping station machinery in connection with the southside sanitary sewer was given an extension of time to December 31, 1907, to complete the work.

Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of twenty-four building permits. Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported for the past month receipts of $112.52, expenditures of $34.29, with a balance of $78.23.

President Daniel stated in reference to the work of securing a new contract with the P. S. C., that conferences have been held with the company and progress is being made. On motion of Mr. Mellick the committee was instructed to report on or before the December meeting.

On motion of Mr. Tooles the request of Watson Whitelesey for the correction of a sewer assessment was denied, it not being within the power of the Common Council to grant the petition. Mr. Ginna reported back the petition of Miss Anna E. Lincoln, adding that her complaint had been attended to by the street committee. On motion of Mr. Montgomery the petition of J. M. Owens and others for a light on Lee place was granted. Two resolutions offered by Mr. Tollen provided for the borrowing of $10,000 on two separate notes of $5,000 each for sewer improvement work. Another resolution by the same member providing for the borrowing of $10,000 for brick pavement work, was also adopted.

At the suggestion of Mr. Mellick the New Jersey Central will be requested to see that the stone steps leading from Watchung avenue to the railroad station on the northside of the tracks are lighted at night, and at Mr. Tyler's suggestion the company will be asked to have a light placed near the Watchung avenue bridge to light passengers getting off the last car of the commuter train arriving in the evening.

An ordinance introduced by Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, sought to prevent the building of additions and extensions to frame structures in the thickly settled portions of the city within three feet of any other building. The exact application of the ordinance was not clear to Mr. Tyler and other members and it was referred back to the committee for further consideration. It was the opinion of Mr. Tyler that the purpose desired might be defeated under the wording of the ordinance, although Mr. Hibbard explained that the Corporation Council had given great care and thought in the preparation of it. On the motion to refer the ordinance back Councilmen Buxton, Hibbard and Daniel voted in the negative and Councilmen Ginna, Gloak, Mellick, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Tollen and Tyler in the affirmative.

When the Common Council adjourned it did so to meet on Monday night, November 18.

CAMPAIGN OF PUBLICITY

Board of Trade Negotiating for Systematic Advertising for City.

MR. CATTELLE MAKES OFFER.

Committee Appointed to Investigate the Desirability of His Proposition.

Wallis Arthur Cattelle, of this city, appeared before the Board of Trade Thursday with a proposition to advertise Plainfield through illustrated articles in the New York Herald Sunday edition. He asked the board to sanction his proposition and to give him a letter authorizing him to collect funds among the residents and merchants, which are to be deposited in a local bank.

It is to be a systematic campaign of advertising, according to Mr. Cattelle, and aside from the half page or page articles to appear in the Sunday edition of the New York Herald, there are to be published books containing the same matter and illustrations and these are to be sold. The space is to be purchased in the Herald at card rates and Mr. Cattelle is to receive his compensation in the commission for selling the space. He is also to receive twenty-five per cent. for editing the book to be published. The work is to be done at no expense to the Board of Trade, Mr. Cattelle proposing to raise the necessary fund from owners of fine residences here who desire to have pictures of their homes in the article.

It was finally decided by the board to appoint a committee comprising J. V. E. Vanderhoef, A. E. Force and E. M. Laing. Mr. Cattelle is to furnish satisfactory references, after which the committee will inform E. F. Felcker, the secretary, who will give Mr. Cattelle authority to collect funds if the references are approved.

This proposition brought out the fact that although $500 had been subscribed toward the board's scheme to advertise Plainfield less than half had been collected. Herman Schwed said that he was sure those who had subscribed would pay if someone would do the collecting, and it was decided that the committee on subscriptions should attend to the matter.

Another plan to advertise Plainfield was presented by the American Suburbs' Company, which offered to give the board a thousand copies of a sixteen page magazine, containing a write-up of Plainfield with thirty illustrations for $100 and an additional thousand for $80. This scheme did not appeal to the members and the communication was tabled.

Secretary E. F. Felcker brought up the question of having the name of the board painted on the waste-paper cans distributed about the city. He was instructed to ascertain the cost and report at the next meeting.

DR. HERRING TALKS ON MEXICO AT TRINITY CHURCH.

Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave an informal talk on Mexico at Trinity Reformed church Thursday under the auspices of the boys' mission band of that church. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon lantern slides. Dr. Herring, who several years ago made an extended trip through Mexico spoke in an informal way about the country and views of the principal cities and the open country he had visited.

Views of Mount Orizaba, Popocatapetl volcano, Mexico City and Vera Cruz were shown together with slides reproduced from photographs showing the native people and their homes, their methods of living and their dress. The speaker said that contrary to the general belief, Mexico was cold in the early morning and the evening, especially, and he showed a Mexican blanket and a straw "rain coat" worn by the natives. He spoke of the industries of the people, and views of the markets, the coffee plantations and the silver mines were shown on the screen. With the views of the most important buildings in the principal cities, Dr. Herring spoke of the architectore and religious tradition of the Mexicans and gave many interesting details of their habits of living.

He was introduced by the speaker of the evening by Harold Schenck, treasurer of the boys' mission band of the church, and at the conclusion of the lecture there was a piano solo by Harold Storr. There are about a dozen members of the band, and Arthur Gaskell is its president. A neat sum was realized by the lecture, which will be devoted to foreign mission work, being carried on by the boys.

MORRIS JESUP DUMONT TO WED MISS WILDEY.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Janet Wildey and Morris Jesup Dumont, both of this city. Miss Wildey is the daughter of Charles F. Wildey, and is prominent in Plainfield and New York society. She is also a fine tennis player, having taken part in nearly all of the important tournaments in Philadelphia, New York and throughout the Metropolitan district. She is also a clever horsewoman and exceptionally fond of all outdoor sports.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1907.

WHEN IT STRIKES HOME.

The extortionate price of white paper for which the trust is held responsible has caused much alarm all over the country among newspaper managers, who have sought relief at last by appealing to President Roosevelt to use his good offices in having the tariff moved in order to restore honest competition. The Hy Metropolitan dailies principally have been sorely hit and their owners have now led in the fight to be relieved from the bondage. When it strikes home no man applauds a trust which creates a domestic trust to lessen personal detriment and that is the exact situation in this case. Even here in Jersey where struggling papers have attempted to conduct an honest business by retailing their newspapers at the price of one cent, the condition is already critical. Two plants have been compelled to announce a raise in the price of subscription and others necessarily will have to follow.

Referring to the present condition, the Elizabeth Daily Journal says:

"With the cheapest grade of white paper suitable for news print costing close to three cents a pound, penny papers are bound to disappear rapidly within the next year. The Perth Amboy Evening News and the Perth Amboy Chronicle are the first New Jersey dailies to boost the price from one cent to two. There are signs that there will be others very soon.

"A newspaper that is worth anything at all ought to be worth two cents. When a publisher doesn't get two cents for his paper it simply means that he is putting an unjust share of the expense of publication upon the advertiser. A newspaper has just so many sources of revenue, advertising and circulation. Generally speaking the abuscriber to a newspaper outnumber the regular advertisers twenty to one. A newspaper which sells its product for a penny gets only one-fifth of its revenue from subscriptions, the balance must come from advertising. The proportion is unjust all round.

"The craze for great circulation is chiefly an outgrowth of bad competition. In New York city, where several of the papers are subsidized for political influence or backed by the millions of ambitious men like W. R. Hearst. He is not an expert newspaper man at all, which has been demonstrated by the fact that his chief rival in his own field, The World, is a much better and infinitely more profitable newspaper. Moreover, it stands on its own bottom, which all newspapers should do, if they would enjoy public confidence and support."

DR. GROSZMANN TALKS ON LANGUAGE TEACHING

The study of grammar and some hints on language teaching formed the topic of Dr. M. P. E. Grosmann in his lecture to local school authorities in the city high school auditorium Friday afternoon. The lecture, which formed the second of a course to be continued through the winter, was postponed from Wednesday afternoon on account of the storm and was well attended, despite the blustery weather.

Grammar, the speaker said, is the most elementary form of logic and the inflected forms of grammar of foreign languages make them simbler for the young mind to comprehend than the uninflected forms of English grammar. Definitions are an obstacle to the childish mind, undeveloped in logic.

A young child does not possess the power of logical reasoning, the speaker maintained, for his conception of causality refers to organic, rather than to logical causes. Dr. Grosszmann spoke at length of the periods of development in the child's mind, stating that the dawn of true reasoning came at the tenth year, but there was no real reasoning power before an age of puberty.

For this reason, Dr. Grossmann claims that the study of grammar is unsuited to lower and intermediate grades, and all the points on grammar which come to the young child come by unconscious absorption from the reading he does or hears and in a large measure from the teacher's example in classroom conversation. The study is carried on by analogy largely and the study of foreign languages is helpful. In every child the language making instinct is innate, as shown by the eagerness to make secret languages and codes. Puzzles have a great educational value in mind training for a logical end, but in the early study of language the child merely gains general notions of the various parts of speech, without any attempt at definition.

In speaking of the grammatical work in the upper grades, Dr. Groszmann claimed that the treatment should be general, and the sentence should be the starting point. In speaking of the sentence, the lecturer spoke of its evolution and the elementary analysis by diagram. Thought and style should be attended at rather than objection and there should be plenty of composition work, with concrete exercises. There are different types of mind and grammar is clearly not suited to all, any more than all minds are mathematical minds.

The burden of grammatical instruction, the speaker said, should be thrown in the work in foreign languages, where inflection is used. Grammar should be taught in all grades and Latin should be begun at the age of twelve years. There is an inadequacy in the definitions of current text-books and valuable revision is possible in this field. No definition of a subject can be assimilated before the nominative case is understood, and the study of definitions should be left for secondary education. The children should be taught the correlation of the work in English with that of the foreign languages as they learn them.

Dr. Grossmann concluded his remarks by the outline of a course in language instruction which was quite the reversal of the traditional course now in use.

RAILROAD CAUSES LOSS OF A MATINEE

Failure on the part of the New Haven railroad to have the scenery car to New York at the time promised, resulted in no matinee of "The Three of Us" being given at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon. As a result a large audience met with disappointment and Manager Counihan refunded ticket money, causing a large money loss to himself and Walter N. Lawrence, owner of the production.

The play was given at Bridgeport, Conn., Friday night and the railroad officials contracted to have the car in New York the next morning in time to catch the early float to Jersey City. For some reason the agreement was not kept and it was not until late Saturday afternoon that the scenery reached Plainfield. Manager Lawrence was waiting at the local playhouse and as soon as it was learned no performance could be given he took steps to secure damages from the railroad.

The production was greeted by a crowded house Saturday night and gave complete satisfaction. Miss Clotilda Nilson, who headed the cast, was warmly applauded at the finished actress and earned deserved applause at frequent intervals. She was supported by the same company that appeared with her at the long run of the piece in the Madison Square theatre last winter.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY IN ANNUAL SESSION

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday afternoon, when it was voted to raise money for the work, by voluntary contributions from active members. At the close of the meeting the annual meeting was held and the reports for the year showed gratifying results.

For a long time the association has felt the need of dormitories in the Y. M. C. A. building, and this year the auxiliary completely furnished two rooms.

The membership of the society stands just three short of 300; 170 active and 127 associate—the same total as last year.

The treasurer reported the receipts of $474.89. This has largely been expended in furnishing the dormitories, in paying for the telephone, in defraying the expenses of a boy at the summer Y. M. C. A. camp, and in a contribution to the State work. Several suppers have been served and the bills paid by the auxiliary.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. C. Krebs; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Freeman; second vice president, Mrs. H. M. Maxson; third vice president, Mrs. A. J. Gavett; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Hubbard; assistant secretary, Mrs. Asa Randolph; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Runyon.

French Balls.

The number of phrases of the class called "bulls" to be found in polite works are not all the product of the Irish brain.

A novel that was crowned by the French Academy abounded of unusual merit contained a sentence of which the following is a translation:

"It was midnight. A man who lay in ambush listened to their conversation. He suddenly heard a tense, dark cloud passed in front of the moon and prevented his from hearing more."

Another phrase, written in downright seriousness by a master of French criticism, runs something like this:

"It was one of those duels in which one of the blades literally buries itself in the heart of the other."—Minneapolis Journal.

STORMED DUNELLEN JAIL PASTOR'S 4 YRS. RECORD

Mob Violence Threatened to Robinson, Whom Marshals Led from Cell in Disguise.

BY TROLLEY TO BRUNSWICK

Ruse of Police the Probable Means of Saving the Man's Life—He Denied All Accusations at Hearing.

Closely guarded by the entire force of the Dunellen constables, Charles Robinson, the colored man who was arrested on serious charges preferred by George H. Rockefeller, Saturday, and involving his three young sons, was spirited out of the side door of the Dunellen jail in disguise late Saturday night and taken to the New Brunswick jail. This prompt action was probably the means of saving the man's life, for a mob of about fifty men, including the fathers of twenty-five boys implicated in Robinson's crimes, were at the jail all the evening, and several times made attacks on the door, roused to a high pitch of excitement and threatening to lynch Robinson.

Robinson was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace R. V. P. Von Minden at the Dunellen court room yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. By order of the Justice, no one but those directly interested in the case were admitted to the court room. There was high feeling against Robinson, which showed itself in the sullen crowd outside the court room during the entire hearing. When Robinson was brought into the court room, guarded by Marshal Owen Mohan and Constable Robert Pierce, of New Market, Michael Marlenshek, father of William Marlenshek, one of the boys implicated in Robinson's alleged crimes, sprang up and seizing a chair, advanced to attack the colored man. He had to be forced to his seat. Order was maintained by Justice Von Minden's statement that the trial would be adjourned unless the peace of the court room was maintained.

When given a chance to speak for himself, Robinson, who appeared to be badly frightened, flatly denied the charges brought against him by Rockefeller and the fathers of the other boys. He accounted for his time on the nights when the alleged attacks were reported to have been made. At this statement by the prisoner the feeling in the court room vented itself in audible threats. Justice Von Minden, having heard that the alleged attacks were all made late in the evening, took occasion to speak of the parents of the boys as at fault in not keeping the children indoors after 9 o'clock.

Through the remainder of the afternoon and the early evening, the jail was closely watched by a large crowd of men, who at times threatened violence. In the jail with the prisoner were Chief Marshal Owen Mohan, of the Dunellen force; Constable Robert L. Pierce, of New Market; Constable Wesley Blaine and Special Officer Frank Marsh. At shortly after 9 o'clock the crowd outside began to batter at the door, demanding Robinson, and it was shortly afterward that the officers, muffling the prisoner in coats in a sort of disguise, burst out the side door and ran to the railroad tracks, from which they cut across lots to the trolley, taking the prisoner to New Brunswick, where he is in a cell, awaiting the action of the grand jury. The crowd did not follow the prisoner.

MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL'S ANNUAL HARVEST HOME

The annual "Harvest Home" in aid of Muhlenberg Hospital will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 21, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at the Nurses' Home, on the hospital grounds.

It is the custom to deliver the various gifts for this affair at the Nurses' Home, where they have been placed on exhibition on the day of the event. This year, however, it has been decided to have the gifts delivered on the day previous, November 20, at the entrance of the store room, adjoining the main building of the hospital, where a committee will be in waiting.

It is earnestly requested that a large supply of vegetables, dry groceries, fruits and canned goods be given and delivered, if possible, on the day before the festival. Of course, those who bring donations with them to the reception may leave them at the store room on the day of the festival. Any and all who so desire, may see the gifts received.

Another Coat of Cement Necessary.

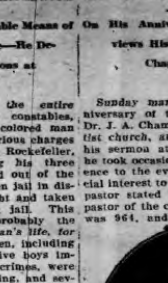
Because of the haste of some people in wanting to drive over the brick pavement on West Front street, City Engineer Gavett has instructed Contractor Meeker to give the surface another coating of cement. Scarcely before the cement was allowed to begin the process of setting, wagons and autos run over the pavement, causing the brick to loosen. Mr. Gavett asks the indulgence of the people for a short time until the work can be completed.

First Baptists Have Raised Over $100,000 During Dr. Chamblias' Pastorate.

MEMBERSHIP STILL GROWS.

On Its Anniversary, Minister Reviews His Work Here—Its Chapel Prospering.

Sunday marked the fourth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblias at the First Baptist church, and in connection with his sermon the morning service he took occasion to make some reference to the event which was of special interest to the congregation. The pastor stated that when he became pastor of the church the membership was 964, and since that time 189



Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblias.

have been received into membership, 100 on confession and 89 by transfer from other Baptist churches.

There have been dismissed by letter 59, while 24 have died and 85 erased in the effort to correct the church roll and make it as near right as possible. Dr. Chamblias said that the reduction of the church membership meant an increase in strength, for by this method the exact strength of the church has been determined.

During the four years pastorate, including the $8,000 contributed to Faith chapel, there has been raised for all purposes the sum of $83,770.-72, of which amount $31,685.31 has been contributed to missions. The remainder has been used for church purposes, including the payment of the indebtedness of $10,000. Including all the receipts, comprising many private subscriptions, the total amount raised in four years is excess of $100,000.

Reference was also made to the excellent work at Faith chapel and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, and superintendent of the Sunday-school, L. W. Randolph, as one of the other earnest workers were commended. That branch of the First Baptist church numbers 90 members and an addition has been built to the chapel and other improvements made at an expense of about $2,000. There have been received twenty-five members by baptism and twenty by transfer from other churches.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The financial statement of the First M. E. church was presented at the morning service Sunday by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, showing what has been accomplished during the past year. The statement follows:

Balance on hand April 1 last, $460.77; received from pew rentals, last year's account, $62.11; received from subscriptions, deficiency 1906, $760; received from cemetery, $69; received from plate collections, $454.93; received from envelope fund, $2,903.21; received from insurance parsonage, $100, making a total of $4,810.02.

Expenditures—Note First National Bank, $1,000; interest on loans, $17.13; pastor's salary, $1,312.50; pulpit supply, $75; presiding elder, $40; rent of parsonage, $280; sexton, $291.65; music, $1,101.26; gas and electric light, $64.38; insurance premium, $3.60; repairs and supplies, $501.70; cemetery, $21.35; Ladies' Aid Society insurance, $100; November 1, balance, cash on hand, $1.45, making a total of $4,810.02.

CHAMBER CONCERT.

First of McIntyre Series Thursday Night.

The first of the McIntyre Chamber Music concerts takes place at the Casino Thursday night. Features of the program will be the Trio opus 29 by Gade, for violin, 'cello and piano, and the great sonata for violin and piano by Grieg in C minor. Madame Shanna Cumming will sing two beautiful arias from Handel's operas and a group of three English songs.

Mr. McIntyre will preside at the piano and Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, whose work last season aroused so much enthusiasm among the music-lovers who attended the concerts.

LAY CHURCH CORNERSTONE

Impressive Service Marks the Ceremony at Church of the Sacred Heart.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES ATTEND.

Large Congregation Stood In the Rain At South Plainfield to Witness Ceremony and Hear Address.

In the presence of a great throng of Catholics, including several organizations from this city and South Plainfield, Monsignor Fox, vicar general of the Trenton diocese, laid the cornerstone of Sacred Heart church in process of erection near South Plainfield. Despite the storm, on account of which the program of ceremonies was somewhat shortened, there was a large delegation of visitors, including Father William Miller, of St. Joseph's; Father Bogan, of St. Mary's, and Father Delehanty, the curate there; Father Deitrich, of Bound Brook, and Father Dunphy, of St. John's church, Dunellen. Bishop McFaul, of the Trenton dioceses, in which the new church is situated, expected to be present, but at the last moment was unable to come, so Mgr. Fox officiated in his place.

After the ceremony of laying the cornerstone, Father Dunphy, of Dunellen, made a brief address in the open air, in which he alluded with commendation to the work being done by the diocese. There was special singing by the children of the Sunday-school, who marched to the site in a body, and after the ceremony sang "Holy is the Lord."

Delegations from Catholic organizations in the vicinity attended the ceremony in line, with drum corps and bands. Headed by the Polish Artillery band, a delegation of Polish Catholics, five hundred strong, marched to the site from their headquarters in South Plainfield. Of the local organizations, there was a big delegation from the Holy Name Society, of St. Joseph's church, and some two hundred members of the local branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The T. A. B. Society, with a delegation of more than a hundred members, marched to the site behind the Independent Fife and Drum corps of this city, and there was in addition to these delegations from the new church, which is to cost about $10,000, is already in course of construction and the foundation has been laid and the floor of the main church laid. Michael D. O'Keefe has the contract for the work, which it is hoped to have rapidly, so that the building may be enclosed before the winter weather comes. It is expected that the work will be finished by early spring, and the church will be consecrated by Bishop McFaul, of the Trenton diocese, on Easter Sunday, when the first mass will be celebrated there.

MISS TENNEY TO WED SENATOR'S BROTHER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Morgan Tenney and Howard Augustus Colby, of New York, a brother of State Senator Everett Colby. Miss Penney is the daughter of John Penney, of Philadelphia, but during the past two years she has been making her home with her brother, John Penney, Jr., of Evergreen avenue, this city.

While no announcement has been made of the date for the wedding it is known that it will take place in the near future at the home of Miss Tenney's brother. It will be a quiet affair and the invitation list will be limited to relatives and near friends.

Mr. Colby is the second member of his family to choose a Plainfield girl as his bride, his brother, the State Senator, having wed Miss Edith Hyde, in this city, four years ago.

P. S. C. Improvements.

It is the intention of the Public Service Corporation to start the work this year of laying the foundation for its large gas holder on its recently-acquired property on Watchung avenue, formerly owned by the Guion estate, for the purpose of erecting the holder possibly next summer. This holder will be in the nature of a reserve storage tank for gas in case anything should happen to the main which runs from Camden to Plainfield, supplying gas to the city. There has been a rumor that the company intends erecting an eight-story building on the Watchung avenue side of the property, opposite Fourth street, where offices will be established and a waiting room and where a trolley transfer point will be made, but inquiry among the officials fails to confirm the story. It is possible, however, that the company may build a structure on this property within another year.

Millinery Incorporate.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Trenton for the H. A. Bonn Co., with an authorized capital of $25,000. The principal place of business is Plainfield, and the officers are H. A. Bonn, president; S. V. Bonn, secretary and treasurer. The corporation will do a general millinery business.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Right of Way" at Wallack's. Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Right of Way" is in its second week at Wallack's theatre. This play is the best dramatic translation of a novel that has been seen on the stage in years. Sir Gilbert Parker wrote a powerful story, but Eugene Presbrey has written a more powerful drama. Of the 16,000 words in the dramatic version, only about 600 words are taken from the book. The dramatic version is, therefore, with the exception of following the trend of the story, Mr. Presbrey's own work. The acting in "The Right of Way" is attracting especial attention in New York. The company appearing in it is pronounced one of the very best dramatic organizations that Broadway has seen in many years. Guy Standing as Charles Steele is a perfect representation of the character of teh intemperate, agnostic lawyer. As Joe Portugals, the Canadian riverman, Theodore Roberts has the best character part he has ever essayed. A man of herculean build, he is the ideal of the role in personality, and in make-up and dialect he is its complete realization. The story of "The Right of Way" is told in five acts, with four sets of very beautiful and effective scenery. Matinees performances are presented Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS HELD FOR JUVENILE COURT

William Rickter and William Hand, the two boys arrested at Fanwood, Friday, and released on bail after pleading guilty to stealing eight pigeons belonging to J. P. Stevens, were arrigned in the city court Monday morning, charged by J. Fred MacDonald, agent, with breaking and entering the C. W. Opdyke residence at Watchung and Hillside avenues. They pleaded guilty as did also Nicholas Meyers, Jr., who was included in the complaint, and were held in $50 bail each to await the action of the Juvenile Court. The surety was furnished by parents of the boys.

It was stated after the hearing by Chief Kiely that other charges are pending against Rickter and Hand, and that they are the leaders of a gang that has been causing a lot of trouble in the East End for the past six months. In making a confession they implicated young Meyers in the Opdyke affair but he had nothing to do with them beyond this. The house has been vacant for some time and nothing was taken. There is a possibility that two other boys who worked with Rickter and Hand in the robbery of E. C. Kieb's home at Fanwood may be arrested in a day or so. With them before the court will be Miss Edith Kieb, daughter of the owner of the house.

The chief also stated that Rickter stole an umbrella valued at $10 belonging to Miss C. A. Beekman, of Clinton avenue, taking it from the porch at her home. He afterward sold it for thirty-five cents to Charles VanEmburgh, of Westfield, driver of a delivery wagon for a New York dry goods house. The umbrella has since been recovered by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn.

JOURNAL BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The Central Journal Bowling League will begin its fourth season on Monday night, November 25. The league is composed of teams of the Park Club, Cranford Casino, Elizabeth Club, Newark Bay Boat Club and Jersey City Club. The prizes will be the same as in previous years, silver loving cup to the winner, $20 value of five balls, $10 value of second team prize, and two highest average prizes and a high score prize.

The season schedule of matches follows:

Nov. 16—Newark Bay vs. Park.
Nov. 25—Jersey City vs. Elizabeth.
Nov. 26—Cranford vs. Roselle.
Dec. 5—Park vs. Jersey City.
Dec. 4—Roselle vs. Newark Bay.
Dec. 5—Elizabeth vs. Cranford.
Dec. 10—Elizabeth vs. Park.
Dec. 11—Jersey City vs. Roselle.
Dec. 17—Roselle vs. Park.
Dec. 17—Newark Bay vs Elizabeth
Dec. 17—Cranford vs. Jersey City.
1908.
Jan. 2—Park vs. Cranford.
Jan. 1—Jersey City vs. New'k Bay
Jan. 2—Elizabeth vs. Roselle.
Jan. 7—Park vs. Newark Bay.
Jan. 9—Elizabeth vs. Jersey City.
Jan. 7—Roselle vs. Cranford.
Jan. 16—Jersey City vs. Park.
Jan. 16—Newark Bay vs. Roselle.
Jan. 16—Cranford vs. Elizabeth.
Jan. 21—Park vs. Elizabeth.
Jan. 21—Cranford vs. Newark Bay
Jan. 23—Roselle vs. Jersey City.
Jan. 28—Park vs. Roselle.
Jan. 28—Elizabeth vs. New'k Bay.
Jan. 30—Jersey City vs. Cranford.
Feb. 4—Cranford vs. Park.
Feb. 4—New. Bay vs. Jersey City.
Feb. 3—Roselle vs. Elizabeth.

K. of C. Vesper Service.

The annual vesper service under the auspices of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at St. Mary's church, Sunday night, when John Talbot Smith, president of the Catholic summer school at Plattsburg, N. Y., will make the address. There will also be special music.

BOOK-KEEPER IS MISSING

Continued Absence of Anthony Kregar a Source of Worriment to Family.

DISAPPEARED LAST WEDNESDAY

Employed by Public Service Corporation and Officials Find Evidence of Discrepancies In His Accounts.

Continued absence on the part of Anthony Kregar, a well known local resident living on Liberty street, has led to the family and friends calling upon the police to aid them in locating him. He disappeared last Wednesday morning, leaving at the customary time with the ostensible purpose of going to his work at the Public Service gas plant on East Fourth street. He has been employed as bank-keeper in the coke department but the last the officials saw of him was when he quit the office Tuesday. An election bet of $20, which he made with one of the men and won, is still waiting for him at the plant.

Kregar has always been known as a man of exemplary habits and has never remained away from home before more than a day or two at a time. Mrs. Kregar has been greatly worried over his absence and is at a loss to offer any explanation for his conduct. No one has been found who saw him after Wednesday morning and it is believed he is somewhere out of the city.

Kregar is well known as a musician and until recently was a member of various local orchestras.

It was said this afternoon that the Public Service officials had discovered evidences of discrepencies in Kregar's books and that legal steps will be taken to apprehend him and secure an explanation.

BISHOPS' LAW UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court at Trenton Monday decided the validity of the Bishops' law regulating the saloon business, by issuing through Justice Hendrickson an alternative writ of mandamus, compelling the Hoboken Common Council to issue an order compelling the screens in front of saloons to be removed on Sundays, so that passersby can see the interiors. The issuing of the alternative writ gives the Hoboken Council the right to demur and have cause why the screens are not ordered down, and the court then will pass on the matter, when it comes up for review.

Justice Hendrickson holds that the functions of Councils in ordering screens down is a matter of public right, and involves the performance of a duty which affects the public generally.

One of the grounds on which this case was fought was that when Council did not order the screens down, that an indictment was brought in getting the indictment of William O. Lay, the saloonkeeper, whose screens were not removed. The court said to this proposition that the indictment would not furnish the remedy, for even when a public duty had not been performed.

The Supreme Court also granted an alternative writ of mandamus directing the Board of Council of the town of Union to compel by resolution or otherwise the removal of screens from saloons on Sundays, similar to the decision in the Hoboken case.

A labor case of importance decided in the opinions handed down yesterday was that reversing the district court of Elizabeth in the suit of Louis Levin against John T. Cosgrove and the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, No. 59. Levin applied for membership in the union, paying the fee of $25 in advance. He was rejected as a member, and sought the return of his fee. The Brotherhood contended that he was not entitled to "protection" while his petition for membership in the union was pending, and therefore his fee had been earned. The court decided that the right to labor was granted by the constitution and laws of the union, and therefore the union could keep exact the fee as a matter of "protection." The fee is ordered returned.

The court overruled the demurrer of Sheriff Kaiser, of Hudson county, to collect fees from the Board of Freeholders for feeding prisoners of the county institutions. This settles the act of last winter putting the sheriffs on a salary basis, and putting the feeding of the prisoners in the hands of the county, the amounts not to be disbursed in fees to sheriffs.

Arrested for Non-support.

George W. Ferguson, who until a short time ago worked in this city, was arrested at Fanwood by Marshal Logan, Saturday, on a charge of non-support preferred by the Newark authorities at the instignation of his wife. He was given a preliminary hearing before Recorder Sheelen and then taken to Newark. Ferguson was arrested on a similar charge in this city last spring.

PICK PLAINFIELD BOY FOR U. S. AMBASSADOR

Dr. David J. Hill to be Named by President to Succeed Charlemagne Tower at Berlin.

HE IS THE SON OF A MINISTER.

His Father, Rev. Daniel T. Hill, a Pastor of Local Church for Many Years—Dr. Hill's Rapid Rise.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, a Plainfield boy, is slated to succeed to the ambassadorship at Berlin, President Roosevelt having announced his purpose to reward him for his valuable services as minister to the Netherlands. Mr. Hill is a son of the late Rev. Daniel T. Hill, formerly of Plainfield pastor. The latter was pastor of the First Baptist church from 1828 to 1839. The clergyman was pastor of the Second Baptist church, which is now Reformed Hall, in West Second street, when young Hill was born here in 1834. *The Hill home was on West Fourth street, opposite Truell Court.* In the 50's the family removed to New York State, but later they returned when Rev. Mr. Hill became pastor of the Union Baptist church, which was located where Trinity Reformed church stands in West Second street.

As there were no schools here when young Hill was in his teens his rudimentary education was obtained elsewhere. He was always greatly interested in political economy and joined the Republican party in its infancy. His first Presidential vote was cast for Fremont and Dayton, the latter being a cousin of Dr. John Dayton, a local physician, who when President Candidate Dayton was a frequent visitor here and took a great interest in young Hill.

Not many years ago Dr. Hill was president of Rochester University, a post from which he left by Rev. Dr. Rhees, who is also a Plainfield boy.

Secretary of State Root announced yesterday that Mr. Hill, American minister to the Netherlands and formerly Assistant Secretary of State, will be sent as Ambassador to Berlin, to succeed Charlemagne Tower, who is about to retire on account of ill health. Mr. Hill has had great experience in the diplomatic service. He speaks German fluently, and it is said Mr. Hill's appointment will give great satisfaction to Germany. President Roosevelt first offered the post to Assistant Secretary Bacon, who declined it, as he preferred to remain in the State Department.

Dr. Hill had a long and successful career as an educator before he entered the State Department. He is fifty-seven years old. He was valedictorian of the class of '74 at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., was immediately appointed an instructor, was promoted to the chair of rhetoric three years later, and in 1879, only five years after his graduation, he was elected president of the institution. Nine years later he was elected president of the University of Rochester, to succeed Dr. Martin Brewer Anderson.

After eight years of successful administration he resigned, to devote his entire time to the study of law and diplomacy. He spent nearly three years in Europe in furtherance of his object, but was called home in October, 1898, by President McKinley, who desired to avail himself of Dr. Hill's expert knowledge and practical experience as Assistant Secretary of State. He remained in the department for five years, during the greater part of Secretary Hay's administration, serving frequently and with satisfaction as Acting Secretary of State in the conduct of international negotiations requiring judgment, tact and a thoroughly informed mind. He was popular socially in Washington, as well as respected for his learning, and for several years filled the chair of European diplomacy in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy in

In 1902 he was appointed United States Minister to Switzerland, was transferred to the Netherlands in 1905, and now receives promotion to the embassy at Berlin. He is possessed of means large enough to enable him to keep up the dignity of the embassy without embarrassment. He is married, Mrs. Hill having been Miss Juliet Lewis Packer, of Williamsport, Penn., daughter of Judge Hezekiah D. Packer. Mr. Hill is a member of many learned societies, and is the author of numerous works on diplomacy and international law, including "International Justice," "The Conception and Realization of Neutrality," "The Contemporary Development of Diplomacy" and "A History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe." He has also written biographies of Washington, Irving and William Cullen Bryant, "The Life and Work of Hugo Grotius," and various other books on educational, religious, political and financial topics. He is a member of the Authors' Club and the Century Association of New York City, and of the Metropolitan and Cosmos clubs of Washington.

BANQUET OF MEN'S CLUB

Rev. Dr. Whittaker Tells Members their Organization Gives Opportunity for Usefulness.

TWO OTHER SPEAKERS PRESENT

Men of the First Presbyterian Church Have a Big Time at Their Annual Dinner.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church the annual banquet was held Friday in the chapel of the church. About sixty members and friends of the club gathered and enjoyed a program of excellence, including several short addresses, and vocal selections by Miss Anna Case, soprano of the church choir, accompanied by Clifford A. Braider. The occasion marked the first meeting of the men and the inauguration of the winter's work.

The banquet was served at 7:30 by Mrs. John S. Johnston, Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland, Mrs. N. W. Carrie, Mrs. George A. Ballentyne, Miss Bessie Bond, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Georgia Ricker and Miss Ella Lounsbury. The menu was an excellent one, from oysters on the half shell to crackers and chees and demi-tasse.

After the dinner, F. O. Downing as president of the club, made a few introductory remarks in presenting the speakers of the evening, the first being Rev. Dr. William Force Whittaker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth. He brought the information that a Brotherhood was organized in his church Thursday night, it being the youngest one in the Elizabeth Presbytery, and on its behalf he extended greetings to the Plainfield organization.

In his remarks on the value of men's clubs, Dr. Whittaker said that the day has passed when the parson is expected to do all the work of the church. There was a time when he was called "it," but he was pleased to see that the men's organizations are coming to the rescue and are proving a valuable aid in Christian effort. The day has arrived for larger participation on the part of the laymen and strong earnest men are rallying to the support of the pastor.

The speaker said that there is being put into energy those parts of the church body that have been lying dormant for years and not heretofore active. "I am interested in Brotherhood organization," said Dr. Whittaker, "because it permits us to use as bait many things not possible in the past, in our efforts to catch men. We can use different bait for different men. I am not quite sure that the prayer-meeting is the Bible exhortatively are always the best way to interest men in the church. There are other agencies that can be used legitimately and with good results, not that I would sacrifice the Bible or the prayer-meeting in the least. Some men who have in the past been permitted to lean, but they are now lifting and helping in church work."

The Rev. Perry Bascom, pastor of the Methodista Episcopal church, Mound Brook, took for his subject: "Men—Not Wanted." He said that in some societies the blackball is used to exclude men not wanted, but he did not mean to suggest that for church clubs. However, there are men who would be out of place in a club or in the church. "The lazy man is one that is not wanted," said Mr. Bascom. "This is the age of hustle, hurry and activity and the man who cannot keep awake and up with the procession is a lonesome individual.

"The church doesn't want lethargy, neither does it want men who are willing to let somebody else do the work. There are some men hitched to do most of the pulling and they generally do. We want to be fired with energy and zeal, set things on fire. The cowardly and weakling are also out of place in the church; the man who is afraid to do things; the man with a jelly-fish backbone. Then there are some people who are always criticising the minister. Why, I know one pastor who was severely criticized because he had large hands and feet and another one did not get a call to a pastorate because of the way he entered the pulpit when he preached as a candidate; yet he was a good man and lived to do a great work. What we want are real men in every sense that the word applies and then we will be able to accomplish things."

The third and last speaker was Rev. C. J. Culp, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Bound Brook, who spoke briefly of the great tidal wave now sweeping the country through the agency of the men's club in churches. He for one was not of the opinion that the golden age had passed, but that it was yet to come, but before the border line of that age is reached there are certain problems to be met and settled. He urged earnestness on the part of the men of the church.

At the conclusion of the speeches, a vote of thanks was extended to the speakers and Miss Case, and Mr. Braider, the accompanist, for the very enjoyable program.

VERY FIRST OF THE NEW GOLD COINS

The first of the new coins designed by the late Augustus Saint Gaudens, under the general direction of President Roosevelt, has reached the City National Bank from the United States Mint in Philadelphia. It is the $10 gold piece, or half eagle, and for the first time since 1873 the words "In God We Trust" are omitted from the coin. It is understood that these words will be omitted from the coins of all the other denominations, according to the design approved by President Roosevelt.

It could not be learned at the Treasury Department who was responsible for the omission of the words "In God We Trust," but the Department officers have had nothing to do with the change in the coin designed except to carry out the orders of the President.

The Secular League of the District of Columbia and other organizations of the same kind has been making a persistent campaign for years against the use of the name of the Deity in Thanksgiving proclamations and various official documents, and especially against the use of the motto "In God We Trust," on the coins of the Nation. All the old coins above the dime bear this motto.

The new gold coin issued from the mint bears on one side a spread eagle holding a number of arrows in its talons, and on the other side the head of an Indian in full war dress.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WON FROM CADETS, 10-6

The city high school football eleven won from the Hudson River Military Academy at Finderne Saturday afternoon by a score of 10-6. This is the second time the city team has won from the soldier boys, for they took the game played in this city three weeks ago.

The field was pretty soft Saturday, and the local players did not use any trick plays or the forward pass to any extent. They won by straight football. The teams were nearly matched as to weight, but the Military Academy line was weak on the defense. Bingaman scored for the high school in the first half, but no goal was kicked. In the second half, Lyness, who had taken Bingaman's place at full back, went over the line with the ball early in the period. With the score 10-0 against them, the soldier boys braced up and a minute or two before time was called, their captain, playing full back, carried the ball around the end of the high school line for the only touchdown. The goal was kicked.

The local team played fast football and showed little tendency to fumble. The left wing of the line was the weak point. Phillips had an off day, and failed to kick either of the goals. Fleming played centre for the first time, and did consistently well on the defensive. Captain Loizeaux showed good judgment at quarterback in picking out the weak places in the cadets' line for his plays.

The local eleven lined up as follows: le, Doane, Snyder; lt, Fountain; Cullen; rg, Morris; c, Fleming; rg, Sewell; rt, Hammond; re, Phillips; qb, Loizeaux (captain); lhb, Murphey; rhb, Caldwell, Smalley, Riffert; fb, Bingaman, Lyness. Referee—Roy Phillips. Umpire—Fred Day, of Finderne. 20 minute halves.

THIS YEAR'S CORN CROP 2,553,732,000 BUSHELS

Preliminary returns to the Department of Agriculture at Washington on the production of corn indicate a total yield of 2,553,732,000 bushels, an average of 26 bushels an acre, as compared with a yield of 30.3 bushels an acre in 1906. The general average as to quality is 82.8 per cent., as compared with 89.9 per cent. last year.

It is estimated that about 4.5 per cent. (120,915,000 bushels) of the corn crop of 1906 was still in the handsof farmers on November 1, 1907, as compared with 4.4 per cent. (119,633,000 bushels) of the crop of 1905 in farmers' hands on November 1, 1906, and 5.6 per cent. the ten years' average for old corn on hand November 1.

The Needlework Guild.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield branch of the Needlework Guild was held Thursday afternoon in the Crescent Avenue church parlors. There was a large attendance of directors and associates. A most interesting and attractive exhibition of new garments collected for distribution to the different charitable institutions in Plainfield was followed by a tea and generally social time. The garments collected this year, numbering 2,646, was a most encouraging increase over last year and most gratifying to the directors. Mrs. John H. Dumont, as president, wishes to thank the directors and associates for their very evident interest in the work.

BOB DAVIS STRIKES BACK

Resents Ex-Senator Smith's Charge of Trickery and Asks Nugent Questions.

WASHES THE PARTY LINEN.

Hudson County Boss Tells Some State Secrets and Exposes Essex County's Brand of Democracy.

Robert Davis, Democratic boss of Hudson county, presents his compliments to James R. Nugent, political lieutenant of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of Essex, and denies the imputation of trickery in the defeat of Frank S. Katzenbach. The crust of the Hudson harmony pie served up on the Davis outing last summer has been punctured, and the twenty or more stinging darts concealed therein are flying with caustic points toward Democratic heads in Essex.

Smith has alleged trickery—a trade between Davis and Dickinson for the defeat of Pagan at the cost of the Democratic majorities for Katzenbach. Davis turns to the pages of Democratic history in Essex and gives tit for tat. Smith, through Nugent, his chief air, wants to know why Katzenbach was knifed in Hudson. Davis, through James E. Hennessy, his private secretary and co-worker, wants to know why the Democratic Assembly candidates in Essex went down to defeat. And the Smith-Davis feud is on again, while Democrats throughout the *State are paying their election bets* and keeping their own counsel.

This is the epistle of the Phillistines that comes out of the land of the Davisites:

"People living in glass houses in Essex county should not throw stones in Hudson county. Essex was not at all particular when she made a deal with Passaic and other counties with Democratic Assemblymen too leaw to defend them in the distribution of honors in a Democratic House of Assembly.

"Essex must not forget the trickery by which she turned down Joseph A. Riordan, of Hudson, for Speaker and substituted Edgar R. Lethbridge, of Bergen, and the subsequent efforts at the time to freeze out Hudson in legislation. James R. Nugent must not forget that disgraceful scene in April, when he attempted to secure a snap sine die adjournment through his henchman, Hall, who "up to" the pot to call the kettle black.

"Mr. Nugent in charging Mr. Davis with treachery has a very short memory. He forgot his appearance in the Trenton House just before midnight of the night before the Democratic State Convention, when, flushed with wine consumed at a dinner given by James Smith, Jr., in New York city, he attempted to carry out orders to kill Katzenbach as a candidate by booming James E. Martine.

"Hudson came to the rescue of Katzenbach and saved him the nomination with the aid of other loyal Democrats, outside of Essex, which had desired his defeat and was sullen and revengeful. The great majority given Wittpenn in Jersey City was the result of local conditions that had nothing to do with the contest for Governor of New Jersey. The Republicans who voted for Wittpenn would not vote for Katzenbach.

"Judge Fort had sat in Hudson, and the people respected him and voted for him in preference to a candidate whom they knew nothing of and who did not declare himself, as he had been expected to do, on the issues of the campaign. Davis did all in his power to elect Frank S. Katzenbach Governor, and no man knows that better than I do. But you cannot make people vote for a man whom they do not know and who was silent on certain issues.

"Did Essex Democrats support James M. Seymour for Governor as they should have done for an Essex candidate, or did they stand by Charles C. Black, of Hudson, as they should have done for a party candidate? Essex has participated in party treachery for years, while Hudson's Democracy has always been the bulwark of the party in the State of New Jersey. No reproaches from Essex will lessen Robert Davis in the estimation of the people of Hudson county, nor will the people of the rest of the State be fooled long by outcries from professional party knifers in Essex.

"Hoboken Democrats repudiated the candidacy for Governor to a great extent because he was silent on the excise question. They did not know where he stood on a question that they considered vital. Katzenbach would have been cut still more in Hoboken if he had been there and had been as silent as elsewhere in the State on the excise question.

Hudson gave Mr. Katzenbach, despite all, a Democratic majority that puts to shame Essex's vote for him, and Hudson returns a solid Democratic delegation to the Assembly, while Essex loses eleven Democratic Assemblymen.

Bazaar and Mother Goose Dinner.

Under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Holy Cross a bazaar and Mother Goose dinner will be given in the parish house, Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 20 and 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

HOME BURNS WHILE FAMILY ATTENDS WEDDING

A small cottage on Cottage place, owned and occupied by Benjamin Perretti, caught fire in some mysterious way shortly before 8 o'clock Sunday. The family were all away attending the wedding reception of a daughter at Westfield and the flames had made considerable headway before they were discovered by neighbors. An alarm was turned in from 52 and the blaze was extinguished by the chemical engine in about forty-five minutes.

The damage is placed at $100 on the structure and $50 on contents. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Perretti had several additions built to the rear of the cottage and in them kept a goat, a lot of chickens and fifty pigeons. Alex Kane rescued the goat, at the risk of his life, as he told Chief Doane, and neighbors got out all the chickens with one exception but the pigeons were suffocated.

Chief Doane conducted an investigation but was unable to learn what started the fire. Perretti declares it must have been the work of an enemy who was not invited to the wedding feast.

GUARDSMEN DRILL ON HOPE COMMON

The first batallian extended order drill in the State was held on Hope Common Saturday afternoon by Companies M, C, K and I, of the Second Regiment. It was largely through the efforts of Major W. B. Martin, formerly captain of Co. K, that the drill was held, it being his purpose to bring the various companies in the regiment up to the highest state of efficiency. In all there were about 230 men out, and the drill was satisfactory in every way.

The militia worked under what is known as the extended order, advance and rear guard, with battle formation of three echelons, batallion parade and review by Colonel Nelson A. Dunn.

A detachment from the Second Regiment fife and drum corps came to Plainfield and escorted Company K, of this city, and Companies C and I, of Elizabeth, to the Grant Avenue station, where Company M, of Somerville, was met. The companies formed there and marched to Hope Common, where the drill took place. The soldier boys went through the manoeuvres in a way that brought forth frequent applause from the onlookers, who were out in large numbers.

Major W. B. Martin was in charge and several members of his staff was present including First Lieutenant Batallion Adjutant Condit Atkinson, of New Brunswick; Captain W. K. Browning, assistant surgeon, of Plainfield; Lieutenant E. R. Pearsall, of Westfield; Sergeant-Major Sorge, of Elizabeth; Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Patterson, of Elizabeth, assistant inspector of the brigade, General J. Madison Drake, of Elizabeth, was also a spectator.

DR. BUCHANAN PRESIDENT OF BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB

The annual meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church was held Monday for the election of officers and transaction of other business pertaining to the winter work. There was an informal discussion of plans looking for increased usefulness and greater activity and these will be announced more in detail within a short time.

An entire new set of officers were chosen for the coming year, not one who served last year being selected for office. Those elected are the following:

President, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan; first vice-president, Thomas S. Armstrong; second vice-president, Henry C. Krebs; secretary, Raymond D. Carver; treasurer, Robert Sherwin; board of governors, Dr. P. B. Cregar, Howard J. Runyon, Dudley S. Miller, Robert W. Barnes, Alpheus Stine, Benjamin J. Phelps, Frederick S. Thompson, James E. Church, Jas. C. Smith, Spencer Smith, Morris A. Zook, J. V. E. Vanderhoff, Alexander Thorn and Alexander Milne.

HOSPITAL MEETING.

Financial Report of "Gathering of the Clans" Not Submitted.

Only routine business was transacted at the November meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, held at the Casino, Monday. The committees were not ready to report on the net receipts from "The Gathering of the Clans." This will be made later.

The medical board reported the number of patients in October as follows:

Remaining at date of last report, 27; admitted, 69; discharged cured, 42; improved, 9; not improved, 2; died, 6; total number treated, 95; hospital days, 855; operations, 82; patients remaining, 36. In the dispensary there were treated 36 patients; visits of patients, 159; operations, 9.

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DIED.

SWEENEY—On Tuesday, November 5, 1907, Michael Sweeney.

SLOYAN—In Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2, 1907, James D. Sloyan, in his 37th year.

SWIFT—In this city, Nov. 5, 1907, Margaret Swift, in her 52d year.

SEADER—In North Plainfield, Thursday, November 7, 1907, Mary Seader, widow of the late John Seader.

NIELSON—On Friday, November 8, 1907, Elisa W., wife of Christian Nielsen, in her 70th year.

GIEBELHOUSE—Suddenly on Thursday, November 7, 1907, George Giebelhouse.

SPENCER—At Lake View, N. J., on Saturday, November 9, 1907, Harry Lyman Spencer, son of Mary J. and the late H. Newton Spencer, aged 38 years.

HEENAN—At South Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, November 9, 1907, Jeffery Heenan.

MAKING A NEWSPAPER

Moving Pictures Show Every Step in Production of "The Record."

There has been a general curiosity on the part of the public to know how a modern newspaper is made and last Saturday all the wiseacres were roundly told at Keith's Philadelphia Theatre in a remarkable series of moving picture tableaux called "The Making of a Modern Newspaper." "The Philadelphia Record" was selected as the model by S. S. Lubin, who made the series of very realistic pictures.

The series opens with a scene representing a newspaper office over a hundred years ago. This is to give artistic and historical contrast to the great mechanical advance in journalism since that time. It shows the outside of an old Philadelphia printing shop, and the next glimpse is of the inside of the same printery. A journeyman is laboriously pulling impressions with a Ridges or Washington hand press, while his apprentice is busy among the type, both being dressed in the costumes of the period. Next appears Ben Franklin himself, who walks to the window, peers critically at the sheet, and again returns to his office, in a short time putting on his hat and walking out.

The next picture leaps across the century and gives a fine panoramic view of the home of "The Philadelphia Record." In a flash is seen "The Home" of famous Electric Sign, the same shown with the great reward for the progress of an exciting game between the Detroits and the Athletics.

The next picture shows the business offices of "The Philadelphia Record," with the office force and the ordinary routine of business going on. From that point the real tour of "The Philadelphia Record" establishment begins.

The managing editor is shown in consultation with various members of his staff, and all are true to life in the effect as if they were transacting their business in real flesh and blood before the audience. Next comes the city editor, with his corps of reporters, each one attending to his or her own business, according to the exigencies of the moment. This scene is succeeded by *the department of the* advertising manager, which shows an army of solicitors receiving their various assignments.

Receiving want and other advertisements by telephone is an interesting sight that follows next. This is a feature of advertising that in recent times has grown to great proportions. Something akin, but broader in its scope, is the succeeding view of the telegraph room, where a skilled corps of operators is busy receiving news from every point of the compass. The messages are directly taken on typewriters, and so realistic is the picture that the spectators can almost fancy they hear the click and rattle of the instruments and the machines.

Next comes a prominent feature of the making of a modern newspaper—the "Drawing of the Daily Cartoon." The spectators see the artist actually at work and are at once impressed with the deftness of his pen and the modesty of his studio. The next step is into the Mechanical Department, the visitor is treated to a close range view of "Setting Up Advertisements" by hand, succeeded by a tour through the linotyping room, where "The Philadelphia Record's" big batteries of linotype machines are shown in active operation. These almost human pieces of mechanism were never exhibited to better advantage. The stereotyping room comes next, with every operation shown in detail, including a complete demonstration of MacConnell's new Eclipse automatic finishing and cooling machine, *which in one simple operation* does the work of the four machines hitherto deemed necessary for shaving, trimming, cooling and accurately finishing the semi-cylindrical stereotype plates.

The last natural step is a visit to "The Philadelphia Record" press room, and the exhibition is such a fine one that even the most fastidious admire the magnificent series of views so faithfully portrayed on the screen. The great presses are shown to the fullest advantage from every end and angle, and at every stage of the journey, from the placing of the blank rolls on the spindles to the finished newspapers that may be seen rushing out of the mouths of the presses by the tens of thousands per hour.

One of the busiest departments is the *delivery, mailing and shipping room.* There the papers are automatically conveyed from the press room by an endless elevator and several *mailing groups of men are kept on the jump* putting up bundles, wrapping parcels and getting ready for the mail bags individual copies for out of town subscribers. Next is shown "Making the Trains," where the wagon delivery service every morning makes good the boast that "The Philadelphia Record" is always on time.

The final picture shows "The Philadelphia Record" at the breakfast table, and makes a fitting climax to the wonderful series. A typical American family is seen at home. The father seated beside his wife, is showing "The Record" just received.

WANTS HOUSEKEEPER BURIED WITH HIM.

Odd Provisions in the Will of William Henry Rusling, a Wealthy Trenton Bachelor.

Trenton, Nov. 11—Remarkable bequests and provisions are contained in the will of William Henry Rusling, a wealthy Trenton bachelor, which was made public here Saturday.

After giving $12,000 to charity, principally to Methodist boards and institutions, Mr. Rusling provided that $10,000 should go to his brother, General James E. Rusling, on provision that the latter take it and keep quiet, making no protest against the amounts or against any of the other provisions of the will. General Rusling is widely known throughout the country as a lawyer and churchman, also as a soldier and a lecturer on war subjects.

Another section of the will provides handsomely for Miss Hannah L. Rainer, who was Mr. Rusling's housekeeper for years. Miss Rainer's sister, Jane Rainer, is also remembered in the will. Mr. Rusling made the provision that at his death they should be buried with him in his family plot in Riverview cemetery. He also devised that Hannah Rainer should be treated as one of his relatives at his funeral and should be given her place among the immediate mourners of the family. He left a cash legacy to each of the women and all of the furniture and three years' use of his house to the housekeeper. He also left numerous small legacies to relatives in different parts of the country.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 71, G. A. R., will present a special program tomorrow night and has extended an invitation to all the members to attend.

COAL DEALERS.

Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our Lehigh Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

Boice, Runyon & Co.,

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Materials.
Park Ave., opp. North Ave.
Plainfield N. J.

The best time to order your winter supply of

COAL

is now. Do not forget that

NASH

is ready to supply you.

Telephone 287-W. 833-J.
Evenings 371-W.

OFFICE—130 WATCHUNG AVENUE

TenEyck & Harris,

—DEALERS IN—

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL.

Office: Rowley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 23-L.

JOHN JOHNSTON

All the best grades of

COAL.

29 South Ave 'Phone 193

Coal I have on hand some very fine hard and Medium Coal. All kept undercover. Prices Cash. **Coal**

25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.

L. A. RHEAUME,

146 East Fourth St. Telephone 448-W.
Yard, 474 South Second St. Telephone 23

GORGE O. STEVENS

747 West Front St.

R. L. CLINE

(Successor to C. H. Rugg & Co.)

The Best Quality Lehigh Coal

Yard and office 630 West Third St. Tel. 86

JOS. HARRIGAN

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL.

Tel. 497-J. 41h and Richmond Sts.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

We call your attention to our fine display of

New Wall Papers.

We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Woolston & Buckle,

145 North Avenue.

Summer is Over

Your vacation has refreshed you, now your house needs to be refreshed with a coat or paint. Consult

James C. Hansen,

Painter and Decorator.

Dealer in Wallpapers, Paints, Oils, Glasses, etc.

141 E. Front St.

Estimates Furnished.

Tel. 870-R

1907 Wall Papers.

IMPORTED & AMERICAN GOODS.

C. CONOVER & CO.

Decorators, Painters and Paperhangers.
Wall Paper and Paints Cheap.

115 Elmwood Pl. Tel. 1145

W. S. CHEEVER

1326 Park Ave.

Painting and INTERIOR DECORATING. WALL PAPER of every description at the Lowest Prices.

'Phone No. 538-J.

AZIENZA

Cures pimples and all impurities of the skin. Clears the complexion and beautifies the hair. Medicinal and toilet—50 and 75 cents.

CREAM.

ONE PICTURE

Framed here will prove to you how well and inexpensively we can do the work. Oval and round frames in all sizes.

ARTIST SUPPLIES

Winsor and Newton celebrated paints and brushes for oil and water color painting.

PYROGRAPHIC GOODS

A large variety of designed goods, outfits and special parts.

Plainfield Art Store,

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Vail

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

103 Park Ave.,

calls your attention to his

Rimless Glasses.

They Look Good and You See Good.

JUST THE BUTTER YOU WANT

The purity of our Butter will appeal to you—its delicious taste will please you and our prices will convince you that we give good value. Finest Elgin Creamery and Fancy Print Butter.

W. W. DUNN,

THE PARK GROCER.

Duer St. and Line in Pl.

Go to the News Stand

at the Central Railroad Station for all the latest foreign and domestic Magazines and weekly periodicals. Numbers furnished on shortest notice.

Plainfield Daily Press

and all the New York and Philadelphia morning, evening and Sunday papers delivered to any part of the city. Under new management. Open Sundays.

F. M. WAGNER

Formerly of Jersey City News Stand.

We have made arrangements for a larger supply of first class milk and are giving the family trade our special attention. If you are not satisfied with the milk or the services you are getting give us a trial.

Price 9 cents a quart, 5 cents a pint. Cream 14 cents ½ pint.

Lindsay's Dairy,

965 West Front St.

TEL. 792-J.

STORAGE Best equipped and oldest storage warehouse in city for storing Furniture, Pianos, etc. Special floor for TRUNKS. Terms reasonable. All work personally attended to.

WRITE OR TELEPHONE 811-L.
"Orders left for moving with"
C. M. NAGLE,
Front and Grove Sts. Plainfield, N. J.

J. W. VAN SICKLE

128 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Fresh and Salted Meats.
Game in season. Philadelphia Scrapple.
Orders called for and delivered promptly.
Telephone No. 469-J.

GUSSOW BROS.

NEW YORK

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring.

We do Cleaning, Pressing and Altering. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

136 PARK AVE. JEFFERY B'LD'G

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing.

Monthly Contracts.
Promptly called for and delivered.
EVENING DRESSES A SPECIALTY.
Ladies' Waists Cleaned, 25 cents upwards
Gents' Suits Cleaned $1.50
We do our own work at
M. A. Brown's, 218 West Second St.

McCULLOUGH'S STEAM MILL,

21 Steiner place, North Plainfield, N. J.
R. H. McCULLOUGH, Prop.
Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Turning, etc.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Chas. L. Stanley,

129 East Front St., 'Phone 824

Headquarters for choice Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. Floral design work a specialty.

25,000 feet of glass. 1126 South Ave.

"COWPERTHWAIT" INCORPORATED 1897

AND

VAN HORN CO.

FURNITURE CARPETS BEDDING STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.

Use our "New Process" if you want your carpets thoroughly cleansed

A Guaranteed, Worthy, Thoroughly Satisfying Machine

"The Old Reliable" Sewing Machine"

A machine that's all its name implies—the successful product of years of study by one of America's leading manufacturers. Unmatched for its light running, serviceable and enduring qualities. Sews speedily, continuously, correctly—"down to date" in every imaginable improvement. Four distinct models—all "drop-heads;" three of them automatic; golden oak.

The regular $22.00 model of "Old Reliable"

Special at

$16.48

Cash or Credit

Also Full Line of

The White Automatic lift Sewing Machines

There's no finer, no better planned, more perfectly constructed machine in the field to-day. Made in both rotary and vibrating shuttle models—simple, durable shuttle driving mechanism, largle double feed, allowing goods to feed without guidance; speed the highest (over five stitches to one foot movement), ball bearings. Four models—all automatic drop-heads—highly polished golden oak. Cash or credit.

$45.00, 48.00, 52.00, 55.00

EASY CREDIT TERMS

COWPERTHWAIT

AND

VAN HORN CO.

73 MARKET STREET NEWARK, N. J.

SMALLEY BROS.

147 North Ave.

BUTCHERS

Our Specialty, Berkshire Pork
Try Our Berkshire Sausage Made on Premises.

Roasting and Broiling Chickens a Specialty.

Orders called for and delivered.
Telephone 68-A. 5 1 tf

J. C. POPE & CO.,

INSURANCE AGENTS,

110 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

A. H. ENANDER,

Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Contractor for Sewer Connections.

125 Watchung Av. Rear.

L. Moraller & Son,

Watchmakers and Jewelers.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

219 Park Ave. Plainfield, N. J

JOHN WINZENREID,

Furniture and Freight Express.

Moving Vans and Storage.
819 Lee Place. 'Phone 548-R.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Renovating—Offices, stores and private residences. Service day or night. Furniture, china and glassware packed for shipping.

WM. A. KLINE, 611 W. 3d St.

JOHN A. KOCH.

Dealer in

Meats, Poultry, Fish, Oysters, etc.

226 Richmond Street.

Orders Called For and Delivered.

GUSTAVE HOFFMAN.

SEAFOOD.

Daily shipments at 329 West Front Street. Tel. 968.

TITUS H. LAURY

MASON AND BUILDER.

Office, 323 East Front Street.
Tile Setting, Mantels From Work.
Telephone 464-L.

WHY pay rent all your life when you can get a house on easy payments; I have a secret and if you will call on me I will give it to you; now I am selling lots on instalments on West Third and Fourth streets, Hunter and Evona avenues; give me a call. M. F. Gano, 142 North Ave.

TURKISH BATHS!

TRY ONE

Ladies morning Gentlemen afternoons
Take trolley to Sanitarium
Montrose Street

William H. Pope, ELECTRICIAN.

All kinds of electrical work done reasonable prices

116 NORTH AVENUE.

William H. Kirch

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

66 DUER STREET, N. PLAINFIELD

Estimates cheerfully given.

Jobbing promptly attended to. Tel 497-J

ALEX. LUSARDI,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Choice Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, etc.

211 W Front St. Tel 507-W.

Meat Market.

Choice Meats, Poultry, Fish and Oysters always on hand. Sugar cured Corned Beef. International Hams and Bacon.

F. Neidig, 94 Somerset St. Telephone 211

E. B. Maynard's

Tonsorial Parlor. Electrical Massage for face and Scalp. First-class work. Children a Hair Cutting a specialty.

Tel. No. 734-R.
141 NORTH AVENUE.

JOHN WIRTH

(Successor to Henry Liefke.)

Bakery and Confectionery.

201-203 West Front St. Tel. No. 723.

All orders delivered at short notice.

HOAGLAND'S CITY EXPRESS BAGGAGE

Trucks and Vans for Furniture and Local Trucking.

OFFICE 205 PARK AVE.
Tel. 833-W. Residence Tel. 643-L.

REAL ESTATE

Bought, Sold and For Rent.

J. SACHAR,

721 WEST THIRD STREET.

DRUGGISTS.

ONE DOSE IN TIME

of our

White Pine Balsam Compound

may save a horrible Winter's cold. It's better so is a re a reliable remedy at hand for use when you need it. This is the season for colds and our White Pine Balsam Compound is necessary for it.

C. M. NAGLE'S PHARMACY,

Prescriptions Our Specialty.
Front and Grove Streets. 'Phone 811-L.

Complete Line of

REXALL

Goods at

MILLER'S PHARMACY

Park Ave. & 4th St. Tel. 225.

Hodge's Pharmacy.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

BELLE MEAD SWEETS.

Tel. 62.

HOTELS.

HOTEL WALDORF

EAST FRONT STREET

HENRY WINDHAM, Prop.

Gottfried Krueger's Extra Beer on draught. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Hotel accommodations and private Dining-Room.

HOTEL KENSINGTON

(Licensed.)

J. H. STAATS Prop.

127-129-111 North Avenue.
Everything New and Up-to-date.
An inspection solicited.

HOTEL IROQUOIS

Commercial Headquarters. J. W. LEARY, Proprietor.
Plainfield, N. J.
Pabst Milwaukee Beer on draft.

SUNDAY DINNERS
SPECIAL FEATURE

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS — REAL ESTATE.

GEO. F. BROWN.

Insurance and Real Estate

Commissioner of Deeds—Rents

94 Somerset St. Phone 180.

J. HIMMELFARB,

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking. Altering and Remodelling neatly done.

Habits a specialty.

Perfect fit guaranteed

Call and See Fall Models.

311 New St., near Truell Court.

Tel. 903-J.

HENRY WIERENGA

Residence 'Phone 517-J.

Furniture, Freight, Baggage Express and Rigger.

PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.

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Try a box of

DOBBINS' CIGARS.

Clear Havana Nickle Yara or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 126 North avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

STATIONERY AND TOYS.

HARPER,

411 PARK AVENUE

Kindling and Grate Wood.

Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt delivery. Orders received at

89 Somerset St.

JOHN MOBUS,

P. O. Box 826.

H. J. HAROLD

Pianos Tuned and Regulated.

Tel. 460-R. Res. 143 E. 6th St.

J. NEUSTADT,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Ladies' Tailoring a Specialty.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering at Lowest Prices.

Work Called For and Delivered.

Formerly with R. A. Risley, Fifth Avenue, New York.

436 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Telephone 668-W.

YOU WILL NEVER BUY A HOME WITH MONEY PAID FOR RENT IN THE PAST.

START NOW TO

OWN A HOME

of your home by taking out shares in

THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF PLAINFIELD.

J. F. MacDonald, Sec'y.

Smalley Building, 142 North Ave.

Mountain House,

Mt. Bethel, N. J.

FRENCH RESTAURANT

Resort for Automobiles and Driving Parties

A. E. BINZ, Prop.

INCENDIARIES FIRE HOTEL.

Asbury Park Councilman Offers $500 Reward for Miscreants Who Started Flames.

Asbury Park, Nov. 11—Fire of incendiary origin did several hundred dollars' worth of damage to the Minot House early yesterday morning. Harry Rockefeller, H. B. Ayers and Dr. Thomas Pratt were returning home from their club by way of Grand avenue, when they discovered the blaze. They found the hotel afire in two places about one hundred feet apart. The firemen soon extinguished the flames.

Both fires had apparently been set from the outside of the building. One was set under a porch adjoining the small kitchen, which is at present used in connection with the hotel, and the other was about one hundred feet away in a wing of the hotel. This fire was set under the kitchen, which is used in the summer, and was the larger fire of the two. This kitchen has no cellar under it, and the blaze burned up through the floor before it was extinguished. This portion of the hotel has not been in use since last summer.

The locations of the two blazes make it impossible to believe they could have started from natural causes, and the opinion of those who were earliest on the scene is that they could have started only from the outside by persons unknown. Councilman Jesse Minot, owner of the hotel, has offered $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the firebugs.

Quality and Price

The two vital questions in your piano purchase are, first, *quality; second, price.* An unsatisfactory piano, in tone and action, is the most annoying article you can have in your home. You dislike to be expending money on it continually to keep it in playing condition.

Hallett & Davis Pianos

give permanent satisfaction. Come in and examine our new Style B.

We are sure you will have none other than this piano.

The price is ..... **$350.**

IT IS EXACTLY RIGHT.

Write for art catalogue.

New Pianos to Rent

We rent only new and thoroughly dependable pianos.

$3, $4 and $5 a month.

Call or telephone.

Est. 1839.

Hallet & Davis PIANO COMPANY

170 E. Front St., Plainfield.

"The Hallet & Davis Payment Plan saves you money, saves your nerves and saves your patience."

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Martin P. Richards, complainant, and Henry H. Auger et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1907,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, county of Union and State of New Jersey;

Beginning at a point in the middle of Eighth street, between Monroe and Clinton Avenues, and the southwesterly corner of lands now owned by Catharine L. Randolph and deeded to her by Elston Stelle Elliott and to him by Richard Elliott, deceased, thence running along the middle of Eighth Street south forty-five (45) degrees and twenty-seven minutes west fifty (50) feet to a point in the middle of Eighth Street and in other lands now owned by said Margaret A. Saxton; thence running through said Margaret A. Saxton's land and making a line south forty-five degrees and twenty-seven (27) minutes west two hundred and nineteen (219) feet and two-tenths (.2) of a foot to a point in the line of lands formerly owned by Joseph W. Vail, deceased, and now owned by Burnet and Leeds, later by James T. Harris, deceased, and now owned by George Harris; thence running along the line of said Harris north forty-five (45) degrees and seventy-seven (27) minutes east fifty (50) feet to the northwesterly corner of said Catharine L. Randolph's land as deeded formerly Elston Stelle Elliott; thence running along the southwesterly line of said Catharine L. Randolph's land north forty-five (45) degrees and twenty-seven (27) minutes east two hundred and nineteen (219) feet and two-tenths (.2) of a foot to the center of Eighth Street, and place of beginning. Being the same land and premises conveyed by Margaret A. Saxton and husband to Joanna M. Saxton, dated August 28, 1906, and recorded in Union County Registrar's office in book 454 of deeds, pages 101, etc.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
REED & CODDINGTON, Sol'rs.
10 28 5 m EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$9.26.

Flor de Timbo

Clear Habana.

Get It at Timbo's

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 17: "Personal evangelism." "The natural method."—John, i. 40-42, 45, 46. "He findeth first His own brother."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—John III, 3, etc.; iv. 7, etc.; ix. 38; xiv. 6; xv. 26; Acts, ii. 36; Rev. xi. 4-6; Matt. v. 14-16.

Some people seem gifted far above the ordinary in the work of personal evangelism. They possess a power of persuasion, an attractive personality, a certain magnetism, which are powerful for influencing others. At least so it seems to those who have never had any particular success in this kind of endeavor.

Yet a close study of their gifts and methods will often surprise one, for in most cases these most successful ones are not specially gifted with eloquence, are frequently not highly educated and lack many qualities they would naturally be supposed to have.

Careful attention to the cases referred to in our Scripture passages will show the secret of success, which is exceedingly simple.

It is not enough to say these people were in earnest. Multitudes are in earnest who never accomplish what they desire and strive hard to effect.

But these people acted naturally. They were not playing a part. They never thought of doing otherwise. There was no posing, no striving for effect, no self consciousness and wondering what others would say. They sought no other end but just the simple one of influencing the person they were after. They had a single aim. That, however, was only a condition and not the real cause of their success. The real power lay in three items.

First, in each case living contact had been had with a thrilling truth. Andrew had not only been in touch with John Baptist; he had been touched by the personality of Jesus. As surely as the electric spark follows the closing of an electric circuit, so surely does personality act on personality. Whoever is moved by a true spirit or truth receives an impulse intellectual or moral. Power radiates from personality by look, tone, gesture. Jesus was ever filled beyond all measuring by the spirit of the Father, and all who came under His influence felt the gracious power of the divine personality. The supreme reality of existence in moral life touched each of these. This is the first prime necessity for all evangelism—yes, for all vigorous, healthy, natural religious development.

Second, this divine touch of truth awakened the real spirit life within them and made them active, alert, to impart what they had received. Anything electrically charged will communicate to other bodies brought under proper conditions the same electrical condition it has itself. So with men. When touched by a great truth we not only have an intellectual insight, but we have an impulse to action—and as we learn to do so with our knowledge. We become charged with force and crave to communicate that power to others.

Then comes the third fact. We impart of our spirit to others. So with Andrew, Peter, Philip with Jesus and the woman of Sychar, Philip and the eunuch. So with every one who has ever had an atom of evangelistic power.

If you have never lifted one, searched and find the lack. Have you ever been touched by God? Have you thrilled under the divine power? Have you longed to touch others into life? This is life worth living.

True Enjoyment.

The best way for a man rightly to enjoy himself is to maintain a universal, ready and cheerful compliance with the divine and uncreated will in all things, as knowing that nothing can issue and flow forth from the fountain of goodness but what will be good, and therefore a good man is never offended with any piece of divine disposition, nor hath he any reluctancy against that will that dictates and determines all things by an universal rule of goodness, and knowing that there is an unbounded and almighty love that without any disdain or envy freely communicates itself to everything He made, that always beholds those in His everlasting arms who are made partakers of His own image, perpetually nourishing and cherishing them with the fresh and vital influence of His grace.—Dr. John Smith.

Is This to Be Your Symphony?

To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to hear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual unfold, and unconscious grow up through the common duty—this is to be my symphony.—Channing.

Done For the Master.

One day to a humble dwelling
A weary traveler came,
And she who came out to meet him
Did not to ask his name,
But hastened to bring water,
And a crust that love made sweet;
And bade him sit down at the threshold
And quench his thirst and eat.

Years after the story runneth.
Death came to that humble door,
And brought to the woman this message,
"Thy home on earth is o'er."
But she cried, "All empty handed
I must meet the Master kind
And have prayed for bread and water
I sought, but could not find."

But when she came to the Master
He smiled in her face and cried,
"Those gavest a draft of water
To one who sore had died,
And lo, as to him thou gavest
To Me, to me was given,
And the bread of her who heard Him
Was the happiest one in heav'n!"

—Ellen E. Rexford in Forward.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 17, 1907.
By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Wanted—Men for Gideon's band. Judg. vii. 5-8.

If we look over the advertising columns of our daily newspapers we will see some like this, "Wanted—Men"—men for various occupations in life. Our topic is such an appeal, "Wanted —Men"—men for Gideon's band. And in this appeal for men we may see the call of God. The men of Gideon's band were God's men, chosen by Him to do a special work for Him. Nor do employers who advertise for men always find the kind of men they want. There are large numbers of men and many of them seeking for positions, but too many of them are unqualified to do any special kind of work and therefore are practically useless. God has the same difficulty. There are many men associated with His church and yet so few really qualified to do the important work which He has for them to do. An old philosopher once went through the streets of Athens with a lantern seeking for a man, but we are not told that he was eminently successful in his search. God once commanded Jeremiah to run to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem if he could find a man—one who was honest and upright and such a one as God could approve. Nor are we told how successful the prophet was in his mission. It is therefore not such an easy thing to find the men for the work of His service.

The intimation of the topic is that God wants Gideon band men. This leads to the inquiry, What kind of men were members of Gideon's band? The story of Gideon's band is a most interesting and inspiring one. Gideon was the fifth of the judges of Israel. He was called upon to deliver Israel from the oppression of the Midianites. He sounded his trumpet, and 32,000 men rallied to his standard. This was a larger army than God wanted, lest the people might think they delivered themselves out of the hand of the enemy. The timid were allowed to withdraw, and 22,000 stepped out of the line. At the "well of testing" 9,700 more were eliminated, and only 300 of the 32,000 remained, but with this small band the Midianites were defeated and a glorious victory won. Gideon was their leader, and their battlecry was, "The sword of the Lord and Gideon!"

What kind of men, therefore, were the Gideon band men whom God wants today to do His work? (1) They were men who placed their dependence upon God rather than upon man. They were tested. Only a small part of their original number were left behind, for their dependence for victory was in God, as is shown by their cry, "The sword of the Lord and Gideon!" The Lord was placed before Gideon. First of all, their trust was in Him. They struck "for God and their native land." Such men God wants today in His service—spiritual men who depend upon spiritual agencies rather than upon temporal ones. Though numbers are not to be despised, it is realized that "with God all things are possible." The tendency today is to trust too much in numbers and external ecclesiastical machinery. We need to get closer to God and pray more prayerfully and practically that "it is not by might nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord." A few spirit filled men can accomplish for God far more than thousands who depend upon human strength and plans. Spiritual laborers are required. (2) They were tested men. God had tested their courage, and it was not found wanting. A coward cannot do God's work. He wants courageous men, men of God's choosing, men not afraid to stand by their convictions even in the face of ridicule and opposition. God also put these men to a second test, which involved their earnestness and consecration. They were required to drink of the water as a dog would drink without kneeling were acceptable. The lapping of the water standing showed earnestness. They were to engage in battle and had no time to waste while drinking. It also proved that they were not accustomed to bowing to Baal, and thus their separation to God was made manifest. God today wants earnest, whole hearted and consecrated men. A lazy man can do nothing for God. He is afraid to work. A worldly life cannot fight His battles. Which are we? If we do not possess the qualifications for serving God, let us seek them through an earnest consecration of ourselves to Him in Jesus Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Neh. iv. 1-9; Hos. i. 7; Zech. iv. 1-10; Ps. xx. 7-9; xxxiii. 12-20; Matt. xxvii. 19, 20; John ix. 1-4; I Cor. xv. 58; Gal. vi. 9; Rev. ii. 10.

Many Sidedness of Christian Endeavor.

I marvel sometimes at the many sidedness of our Christian Endeavor work. Born in large part out of an idea that the best Christian development is brought about through exercise, Christian Endeavor has come to stand for much that may properly be termed unusual in our church life. In very many instances it has been an unusual opportunity not recently found in its sphere and yet a task that needed doing. True to its best, it has put itself to doing the particular thing and by the power of its example has opened the eyes of those who ought to have seen the duty. Then it has been Christian Endeavor's good sense, after having put the proper forces to work, to leave this duty in the hands where it rightfully belonged and itself pass on to other pioneer work for the good of humanity and the glory of the Christ.—John H. Clemens in Christian Endeavor World.

JUST 2,900 DEATHS IN EXACTLY A MONTH.

Trenton, Nov. 7.—There were 2,899 deaths reported in New Jersey during the month ending October 15, 1907. By ages there were 755 deaths among infants under one year, 268 deaths of children over one year and under five years, and 668 deaths of persons aged sixty years and over.

Compared with the previous month there was a decrease of 506 deaths from all causes, a decrease in the number of deaths also occurred from typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, pulmonary tuberculosis, cerebro spinal meningitis and infantile diarrhoea. A slight increase is shown from scarlet fever and pneumonia.

The following table shows the number of certificates of death received in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics during the month ending October 15, 1907, and also the number of deaths reported from certain selected diseases, compared with the corresponding month of 1906, and with the average for the previous twelve months.

	Death certificates received Oct., 1907.	Average previous months.
Causes of death.		
Typhoid fever	51	37
Measles	3	12
Scarlet fever	22	17
Whooping cough	20	26
Diphtheria	29	58
Malarial fever	2	2
Tuberculosis of lungs	251	207
Tuberculosis of other organs	62	49
Cancer	112	119
Cerebro spinal meningitis	37	28
Diseases of nervous system	346	384
Diseases of circulatory system	292	306
Diseases of respiratory system (Pneumonia and tuberculosis excepted)	107	178
Pneumonia	143	260
Infantile diarrhoea	366	196
Diseases of the digestive system (Infantile diarrhoea excepted)	223	192
Bright's disease	180	195
Suicide	31	28
All other causes	602	574
Total	2,899	2,968

Too Ill to Be Nursed.

"The late Bishop FitzGerald," said a St. Louis man, "once presided at this season of the year at the graduation exercises of a class of nurses. He told the young women a story that pleased them mightily.

"He said that during our war with Spain a certain hospital had a corps of nurses of exceptional beauty—just such a corps, in fact, as the young ladies ranged before him would have made.

"But it was whispered that these fair nurses were inclined a little to frivolity, inclined a little to flirt with the ailing young soldiers in their charge.

"Now when a soldier felt that he was on the mend, a flirtation with a pretty nurse was delightful, but when his wounds were troublesome, then gallantry was a thing that he was hardly up to.

"And indeed it was said that sometimes a pretty nurse in this hospital would coax a favorite soldier, and find him lying with closed eyes, as if asleep on his cot, and this note pinned on the counterpane:

"'Too ill to be nursed today.—John Smith.'"—Indianapolis Star.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

We suppose that snakes trained to bite people early and often will command good prices in Georgia next year.—Houston Post.

London Punch says Germany is prepared to grab Brazil as soon as that fleet of ours gets to the Pacific. Funny at last.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

One great trouble about buying when stocks have touched bottom is that there always seems to be a false bottom still farther on.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A scientist has recently discovered that a man's nature is determined by what he eats. The diet of some people must be largely made up of gooseberries and hogs' brains.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Next to the newspapers," says Mark Twain, "the ladies are the most able disseminators of news." From which it appears that there are moments when Mark does not indulge in jokes.—Washington Post.

Practising by Ear.

When Grover Cleveland was practising law in Buffalo one of his friends was a lazy young lawyer who was forever pestering him with questions about legal points that he could just as well have looked up for himself. Even Cleveland's patience had an end. One day as his friend entered he remarked.

"There are my books. Help yourself to them. You can look up your own case."

The lazy lawyer stared at him in amazement.

"See here, Grover Cleveland," he said indignantly, "I want you to understand that you and your old books can go to thunder. You know very well that I don't read law. I practise entirely by ear."—Everybody's Magazine.

NOVEMBER'S MAGAZINES

A Northern magazine is sympathy with Southern ideals and struggles is exemplified in the Atlantic Monthly, which celebrates its semi-centennial with the November issue. During the sternest stress of the Reconstruction period, in fact, ever since the war, thoughtful and able articles on the South have appeared in the columns of that periodical. The brilliant series of essays on the Reconstruction, printed in the Atlantic in 1901, will be immediately recalled. Soldiers and scholars such as Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, writes like Thomas Nelson Page, historians like Woodrow Wilson, have all contributed their work to this cause.

John Sharpe Williams.

Many Washington friends of John Sharpe Williams have been gratified at his election from the State of Mississippi. It was a hard fight, but Mr. Williams has been accustomed to that in his political career. Certain it is that none can gainsay the splendid qualities of the erstwhile Congressman of Mississippi. The general plan of promoting Congressmen to the Senate has been observed North, South, East and West, and few Senators from the South begin their work with better qualifications than John Sharpe Williams. I was much interested in the many letters received from subscribers in Mississippi desiring that mention be made of their new Senator, in whom they evidently feel an enthusiastic pride. —Joe Mitchell Chapple in "Affairs at Washington," in National Magazine for October.

Eating on the Train in Spain.

As even express trains seldom attain a higher rate of speed than twenty-five miles an hour, travel is slow and tedious though fairly comfortable, and to enjoy Spain one must assume the leisurely indifference of the Spaniard to whom Manana is always the day after time. He is wise who carries his own luncheons and never are dainty tea baskets more indispensable than on these long journeys. Spanish etiquette demands that the traveler before partaking of his food must respectfully offer it to those who share the compartment with him. It may either be graciously accepted or declined. In no country is it so difficult to travel and to secure information, as but little English is spoken by the important officials.—The Travel Magazine.

At the Ford.

When the rose means nothing but a rose,
When storms are storms—not clouds on blue,
And rain means naught but cold and chill,
Not tears of angels drifting through;
When grief means grief and nothing more,
When sorrow's kiss is like a blow,
And when there is no hope of Spring
Beneath the earth's baptism of snow—
It will be age—not faithlessness,
That stills the music in my throat,
Forget not how, when I was young,
I knew my song and trilled each note.

—November Smart Set.

Carmen.

In the estimate of one of New York's leading critics, "the most notable achievements of Oscar Hammerstein's season of opera was the performance of Bizet's 'Carmen;' and of this the distinguishing feature was the impersonation of the heroine by Mme. Chlotilde Bressler-Granoli." Mr. Sigismond de Ivanowski has chosen Mme. Bressler-Gianoli's "Carmen" for the first of his series of portraits of noted opera singers, which, reproduced in color, are to be one of The Century's are features during the coming year. This will be the frontispiece of the November Century; and Richard Aldrich has written to accompany it a critique of Mme. Bressler-Gianoli's impersonation of the character.

John Quixote.

George Allan England contributes a most amusing French-Canadian story to The Red Book Magazine for November. The title "John Quixote" gives no clew to the broad humor of the story which is concerned with the unavailing heroism of a young lumbering Frenchman." A story of considerable power and singular literary felicity is "The Painted Wilderness" by Will Levington Comfort, a name rapidly becoming familiar to magazine-readers, and another narrative of a French farm is "Monsieur Parapluie" by Kate Arms.

Know Your Grocer.

"Do you know your grocer?" asks the editor of Woman's Home Companion in the November number. "It is right to trade with the grocer who will give you the best returns for the money your husband works so hard to earn. It is only neighborly and neighborly to trade with the husband of your best friend, whose interests you thereby forward. It is only business like to trade with the man who is honest and square in his accounts and who makes good every item on your bills.

Pictorial Reproductions.

The current issue of the Burr McIntosh Monthly, now on all newsstands, is one that will attract the attention of lovers of the beautiful in pictorial reproductions of an unusual nature. The engravings are of such superb character that they appear very much like photo-gravures. This issue contains reproductions from photographs of many celebrated people, with its usual fine selection of lanscape views and an especially interesting article on Saskatchekan, the wonderful country to the north of us. In this issue also is shown the winning photographs in the recent contest for the most beautiful photograph of a child under six years of age.

Going to Be Fined.

When George Ade was a newspaper reporter he was sent to "write up" an Irish laborer who had fallen from a building. When Mr. Ade arrived on the scene, several officers and others were helping the injured man into the ambulance. Mr. Ade pulled out his pad and pencil. "What's his name?" he asked one of the policemen.

The injured man, who had heard Ade and who mistook him for the timekeeper employed by the contractor, rolled his eyes in a disgusted way.

"What d'ye think o' that?" he muttered. "I'm goin' to be docked for the few minutes I lose goin' to the hospital!"—From Success Magazine.

The Spanish Main Is Land.

Few are sure of their knowledge of the Spanish Main and the Great South Sea, and where those regions were. Longfellow's curious mistake as to the Main in "The Wreck of the Hesperus" is an evidence of the general misconception; the old sailor who had sailed the Spanish Main" pointed out navigation that would hardly commend him to a navigator, for the Main, being land and not water, can no me be sailed than the State of Colorado. The interchangeable sea terms "on" and "off" may plead an excuse for our jumbled notions, but the workings of imagination, evident in most tales of the treasure ships, are unreasonable when the bald truth is so amply exciting and blood-stirring.—From "The Spanish Galleon and Pieces-of-Eight," by John C. Fitzpatrick, in the November Scribner.

Editor Fitch on Speaker Cannon.

George Fitch, the young Illinois editor who wrote such a remarkable description of the Missouri river last spring, has written a character sketch of another great natural wonder. The subject is Speaker Cannon, and the article will be in the December American Monthly. The cartoons will be by McCutcheon, of Chicago.

A Conscientious Workman.

Strong-Arm Tim is employed in carrying bricks on to a barge. His strength is such that his boss keeps increasing his loads until finally the gang-plank breaks and lands Tim and his bricks in the water. Tim rapidly sinks, but present comes to the surface and shouts out, "Throw me a rope there, you spalpeens, youse!"

While his companions are searching frantically for a rope Tim comes to the surface a second time and bellows out, "Here, there, youse loafers, if ye don't throw me a rope I'll be after dropping some of these here bricks!"—The Circle.

A Voice from the Bastile.

Peter Allaire, a New York merchant, was arrested and thrown into the French Bastile for conspiring as an English spy to poison Dr. Benjamin Franklin. While in prison Peter Allaire kept a diary of each day's incidents. This diary has recently been found by some of his descendants and is published in the November number of The Metropolitan Magazine together with facsimile reproductions of the documents in the case. It takes us into that old prison around which such a mantle of horror has been thrown, and which was destroyed by the Revolutionists in 1789. It is highly fascinating reading.

A Great Game of Chance.

"Give me the railway franchise and the coal-oil trade of Philadelphit, and I will retire." This was the modest request of William Elkins, the grocer-boy who became a prince of finance.

In the November McClure's Burton J. Hendrick, who is so well and favorably known for his insurance articles, tells the story of America's greatest fortunes and the men who made them. These articles will attract the attention of the political economist and the social reformer, but for the average man they will have the fascination of romance. These fortune-makers were adventurous spirits playing great games of chance, at times amounting almost to war, in which all things were considered fair. One of the stakes was the monopoly of a street-railway system which now transports 500,000,000 passengers annually and collects $21,000,000 a year in fares. These articles tell of the results of their ownership.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

The first use of a menu at a banquet in Germany dates back to 1489.

Cocoa is drunk more largely in Germany than in any other country.

House numbers in Berlin are in luminous paint and are plainly visible at night.

A dumb tramp has just been arrested in Berlin for begging. He used a phonograph to pour out his tale of woe to passersby.

Germany's wines crop last year was the poorest since 1898. There are signs of a crisis similar to that in France. The growers are agitating for greater legislative protection from the competition of adulterated and cheap wines.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Public Library Approved by Dr. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann in connection with his lectures on child study before the teachers of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Subject In General.

Baldwin, James Mark.—Mental development in the child and in the race. 1898.

Baldwin, James Mark.—Mind of the child. (See his Story of the Mind. 1899.)

Hall, G. Stanley.—Adolescence. 2v. 1904.

Hall G. Stanley.—Contents of children's minds on entering school. 1893.

James, William.—Talks to teachers on psychology. 1899.

Proyer, W.—Mental development in the child. 1893.

Sully, James.—(Grote professor of philosophy of mind and logic in the University College, London. Studies of childhood.

Warner, Francis.—Growth and means of training the mental faculty. 1890.

Partial Contents—Nature's methods: The child a part of Nature's work: Disciplining of various conditions in children: The school: Classification of children: School reports.

Mathematical Evolution of a Child.

Compayre, Garriel.— Intellectual and moral development of a child. 1896-1902.

Oppenheim, Nathan. (Attendant physician to the children's department of Mt. Sinai hospital.) Development of the child. 1899.

Language Teaching.

Chubb, Percival.—Teaching of English in the elementary and secondary school. 1902.

Herbart, John Frederick.—Teaching of practical branches of study: The mother-tongue: Greek and Latin. (See his Outlines of educational doctrine. 1901.)

Hogan, Louise E.—Study of a child: Covering development of language; Record of spontaneous development with selection of drawings and cuttings, all mental pictures.

Jacobi, Mary Putnam.—Physiological notes on primary education and the study of language. 1889.

Tracy, Frederick.—Language. (See his Psychology of childhood.

Reading and Literature.

Griffith, George.—Course of reading for children. (See Educational Review. v. 17, p. 65-69.)

Hinsdale, B. A.—Reading and speech. (See his Teaching the language-arts. 1896.)

Lawrence, Isabel.—Children's lists in literature. (See National Education Association. Proceedings. 1899. p. 1044-1051.)

McMurray, Charles.—Special method in the reading of complete English classics in the grades of the common schools. 1897.

Page.—Educational value of literature: Use of masterpieces as whole: Literary materials for the five upper grades: Class-room method in reading: Method further discussed and illustrated: Use of classics to the teacher: List of books.

Wiggin, Kate Douglass, and Smith, Nora A.—What shall children read?

Patrick, G. T. W.—Should children under ten learn to read and write. (See Popular Science monthly. January, 1899, v. 54, p. 283-292.)

"Good presentation of the case against premature instruction."

Oral and Written Composition.

Barnes, Earl.—(Professor of education in Leland Stanford Jr. University.) Children's stories and poetry. (See his Studies in education. v. 2.)

Barnes, Earl.—Studies of children's drawings. (See his Studies in education. v. 2. 1902.)

Dostrovsky, Clara.—Studies of children's own stories. (In Barnes, Earl. Studies on education, v. 1. 1902.)

Problem of Discipline.

Baldwin, Janmes M.—School management and school methods. 1897.

Barnes, Earl.—Discipline at home and in the school: The problem stated. (In his Studies in education, v. 1. 1902.)

Barnes, Earl.—Punishment as seen by children. (See National Education Association. Proceedings. 1895, p. 914-924.)

Consult also files of the National Educational Association Proceedings and also Magazine indexes.

NEW YORK CITY.

It requires 3,200 conductors to keep New York street car passengers stepping lively.

Eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars is drawn from the New York savings banks each day.

Plans of the New York city managers of theatres indicate that their patrons will see 120 new plays during the next eight months.

Battery park in New York city is a school of languages. A French visitor to the city who can speak in nine tongues struck every one of them there one day last week.

There is no bridge on Bridge street to give its name, but there was a hundred years ago, when what is Broad street was an inlet from the bay and was crossed by a rough wooden structure where the former street is.—New York Herald.

More Than One.

Edgar—What is better than a kiss? Emma—Don't you know your multiplication table?—Pick-Me-Up.

SAME KIND OF FAITH.

A Bostonian was praising the late Archbishop John Joseph Williams.

"And Archbishop Williams," he said, "had a cutting wit. I'll never forget one day when I lunched with him how he sniffed and said:

"'What's that strange smell? It rather takes away my appetite.'

"I felt warm and uncomfortable, and touching my bald head—I have not had a hair there for twenty-two years—I murmured:

"'It is an ointment, sir, an ointment made of ten leaves, petroleum and onion juice, that has been recommended to me as an infallible hair restorer. I am giving it a trial.'

"The archbishop laughed.

"'Don't you think you are doing a foolish thing?' he asked.

"'No,' said I. 'I put considerable faith in this ointment. The testimonials—'

"'Faith!' said the archbishop. 'Well, that sort of faith is rather silly. It reminds me of two little Back Bay children.

"The father of these children came upon them suddenly one afternoon in his dressing room.

"'Here,' he shouted, angrily, 'what have you done with my large new bottle of hair restorer?'

"The older child pointed to a set of furs.

"'Oh, papa,' he said, 'we are going to make mamma's moth-eated sable muff as good as new again.'"

WORTH KNOWING.

There are 200,000 factory girls in London.

The fan exports of China amount to 11,000,000 a year.

Of persons stricken with insanity about one-third recover.

New York City consumes 5,360,000 pounds of tea annually.

During the year 46,000 letters posted in England without addresses.

European military engineers are working on a form of automobile to draw artillery.

There are about 1,520 theatres in Europe. Italy possesses more than any other country.

More patents were issued during 1906 and more money collected by the United States Patent Office than in any other year previous, with the exception of 1905, since the establishment of the Patent Office in 1836.

Breaded Liver.

"No liver for me," said the fastidious member of the family. "I draw the line at that." The rest of us wanted a meal of liver, so the cook cut thin slices of it, and fried them brown in nice pork fat. Then dipping the slices first in beaten eggs, and then in cracker crumbs, she browned them again. The result looked so tempting that the fastidious one tried it, and now breaded liver is one of her favorite dishes.—Mattie W. Baker, in Table Talk.

Celery and Nut Salad.

Over a cupful of English walnut meats pour boiling water and let stand for a moment. Drain, add fresh boiling water, a half teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion and half a dozen peppercorns and boil rapidly for ten minutes; then drain, rinse well and let stand in cold water until needed. This blanches the meats and gives a delightful kavor.—Table Talk.

Little Acts of Kindness.

Walter's mother had made a point of teaching him to be very kind to animals. One day he came running into his mother, exclaiming eagerly, "Oh, mother, I'm sure you will like the little girl who's moved in next door. She's such a nice little girl, mother, and so kind to animals!"

"She looks like a nice little girl," said Walter's mother, "and I think I shall like her. But how is she kind to animals?"

"Well," explained Walter, "we had some chestnuts just now, and she found a worm in one of hers—she—didn't —eat—it!"—Lippincott's.

Muskrat Skin Cure.

"The skin of a muskrat taken and worn next to the chest will cure any case of asthma in the world," said a Louisville man. "I had an uncle who suffered a thousand deaths with asthma and tried everything that could be bought in the way of medicine. Finally one day an old time friend told him of the muskrat skin, and he tried it. In two months he was as well as he had ever been. Just how the skin works about a cure is a mystery, but it will do it."—Nachville Tennesseean.

Already Dated.

In certain London railway stations the proprietors of the lunch counters have a way of testing eggs. That is they mark on the shell of a boiled egg the date on which it was laid. The evident purpose is to reassure doubting customers; the possible result is less comforting. A party arrived at the station shortly before midnight, and following the habit of most travelers made at once for the lunch counter. They demanded eggs, and asked that they might have some of that very days' laying.

"Sorry, sir," said the Clerk, "Today's eggs is all gone, but," glancing at the clock, which pointed to a quarter before 12, "if you'd not mind the date, Hi could give you some of tomorrow's."—Reynold's Weekly.

The Comparison.

Lesec and Lemaigre, who were both as thin as laths, were discussing a mutual friend.

Lesec—I met your friend Durand this morning. He has grown so thin.

Lemaigre—Really! And he was so stout.

Lesec—Yes, it is dreadful. He is thinner than both of us put together

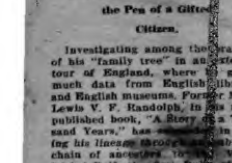
FITZ-RANDOLPHS' HISTORY

Former Mayor Traces Family Ancestory to the Viking Leader Rolf.

IT IS INTERESTINGLY TOLD.

Volume of Traditions Concerning Fitz-Randolph Traditions from the Pen of a Gifted Citizen.

Investigating among the branches of his "family tree" in an extended tour of England, where he gained much data from English libraries and English museums, Former Mayor Lewis V. F. Randolph, in his newly published book, "A Story of a Thousand Years," has succeeded in tracing his lineage through an unbroken chain of ancestors to the Viking leader Rolf, the first Duke of Nor-



L. V. F. Randolph.

mand, who lived in the Ninth Century. The book, just from the press, is published under the auspices of the New Jersey Historical Society.

The book, "Fitz Randolph Traditions," is a tastefully gotten up octavo volume, neatly bound in green, with gold lettering. It is divided into chapters according to historical periods, and is illustrated with fourteen halftones of English castles and cathedrals, historically connected with the family, and numerous portraits and genealogical charts. The author, who but recently published a book of his poems making his dedication of the titles volume "to the best of good women," his wife, who was *married, about the beginning of the* eleventh century. Aethelred, the Saxon king of England, and later the Danish king Canut. Here the line of lineage follows the direct branch descendents of Richard, Duke of Normandy, including William the Conquerer, King William II, and King Henry I of England. The other side of the family includes Geoorey, Allan and Ranulph of the house of Rudd, a Norman noble. Of these Randolph was an ancestor of the Lords of Ravenswarth, and the lineage whose most noble culmination was George Washington. Ribald, a brother of Randolph, Earl of Chester, and Robert Fitz Randolph, the earliest ancestor to bear the present day name—and this man was grand-son of the first Robert Bruce and built the castle of Middleham, England, about 1190. From Robert's two sons have descended many royal personages, including the Fitz Randolphs of Spenithorne and Nothinghamshire in the thirteenth to seventeenth centuries, as well as the Fitz Randolphs of Massachusetts and New Jersey of the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries.

Edward Fitz Randolph came to the United States in 1634 and settled at Newtown. He was a Pilgrim, and three years later moved to Barnstable, his companion in his journey of research. In the foreword, he acknowledges his indebtedness to "that accomplished genealogist and self-sacrificing industrious philanthropist, Oliver B. Leonard, of Plainfield, N. J., whose ancestors participated with Nathaniel Fitz Randolph in the movement which gave to Princeton College a local habitation, and whose esteemed wife is another to all the Fitz Randolph traditions." He also acknowledges obligation to many others, both in this country and abroad, and gives a list of chronicles and books from which he gained valuable data.

Mr. Randolph has gained possession of a well preserved copy of Roger Gale's "Historia de Richmond," a valuable old folio, in Latin, illuminated and adorned with many engravings. Influenced by an old tradition that Gale had, two hundred years ago, outlined the family history, Mr. Randolph sought the book through all England, and finally located the single copy—now his own—in an old library.

The tracing of his genealogy has necessarily proved an arduous task to the author. From Rolf, the horseman, who conquered Normandy in 912, the line of ancestry goes through William, Duke of Normandy, and Richard, "The Fearless," to Richard, "The Good," whose sister Emma, later, prompted by a desire for greater religious freedom, went with her family to Piscataway, N. J., one of the earliest settlements of the State. This was in 1659. His descendants fought in Queen Anne's war with the French and in the Revolution.

The later family includes the Shotwells, the Laings, the Mannings, the Smalleys, the Van Syckles and the Edgars. Among them is John Laing, among the first settlers south of Plainfield, John Laing, of New Market, and Thomas Edgar, whose descendants lived in the so-called "old Edgar mansion," still standing at Rahway for 155 years.

David Laing, the first of the Plainfield ancestors, was born here in 1714, and another early resident here was Jacob F. Randolph, first pastor of the First Baptist church. Of the others, James Manning, born in 1745, was president of Brown University. George Van Syckle was in the battle of Princeton in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Randolph, the author of the book, of whom there is an excellent photograph at the end of the volume, is the son of Enoch Manning Fitz Randolph, teacher, manufacturer and ap officer in the Somerset county court. His mother was Mary Ann Van Syckle, and he was born May 16, 1838.

"COULD HAVE ELECTED MARTINE"—M'DERMOTT

To the discussion as to the why and wherefore of the defeat of Frank *S. Katzenbach, Jr., for Governor by* J. Franklin Fort last Tuesday, former Congressman Allan L. McDermott Saturday at his office in the Commercial Trust Building, Jersey City, added a comment. According to Mr. McDermott, Mr. Katzenbach was defeatly arraigned. He failed to take up the question of excise. Mr. Katzenbach's speeches, he intimates, dealt with nothing but dead and em*balmed issues, and the statement as* issued intimates that wherever Mr. Katzenbach spoke he lost votes.

The Democratic party itself, according to Mr. McDermott, was defeated because it did not nominate James E. Martine, the "Farmer Orator."

"Now that the canvass is over," says the Congressman in his interview, "I would suggest to those who *attended* the meetings addressed by Mr. Katzenbach in Hudson county that each by recall anything that he said. The whole truth is that he should not have been nominated, and no one knew this better than the gentlemen who control Democratic affairs in Essex county. They had it in their power to nominate Mr. Martine, and if Mr. Martine had been nominated he would have been elected *Governor of New Jersey.*

"Judge Fort very shrewdly turned his side of the canvass into a prayer-meeting, and Mr. Katzenbach should have 'busted' that meeting, even if he had to smash into smithereens a few of the pickets in the fence that divides his lot at Spring Lake from that of the Essex statesman."

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Joining the ranks of the delegates who will go to Washington next week from every branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in the land, five members of the local association will attend the thirty-sixth international convention of North American associations to commence Friday, November 22, and last until the following Tuesday. Those who will go from this city are William D. Murray, George M. Rittenhouse, A. B. Beers, Physical Director George L. Listman and Boys' Secretary Kenneth Robbie.

The headquarters of the convention will be in the association building there, and the day sessions are *to be held in the D. A R. Continental* Hall, and the evening sessions in Convention Hall. As exceptionally strong group of speakers, including men of prominence in public affairs, will deal with social and civic themes, emphasizing association fundamentals with special reference to their *relation to future growth.* Among the speakers are Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States; Hon. William Jennings Bryan; Gov. R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina; Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, of New York; Bishop C. H. Brent, of Manila; Bishop William F. McDowell, of Chicago, and Robert E. Speer, of New York. Great Britain, France, Russia, China, Japan, India, Australia, the Philippines, and several South American countries will send delegates to the convention.

Had a Big Time.

A party was given in honor of James Henry at his home on Leland avenue, last night. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour and refreshments were served, after which games were played and photograph selections were enjoyed. The feature of the evening was the grand waltz won by Miss Etta Flatley and E. Mattell, the prize being a $2.50 *gold piece given by the Owl Social* Club, and the Him, Her and I Social Club. Those present were the Misses M. Flatley, E. Flatley, E. Ryder, J. Griffen, M. Mattell, J. Thomas, M. Thomas, S. Perrine, R. Schofer, A. Yager, M. Henry, M. Gruber, L. Gruber, H. Walls, M. Mansfield, H. Wittmyer, A. McCarthy, M. Conway, C. Seamore, and C. Ryder, Jr., G. Smith, H. Wierenga, J. Schlick, W. Ryder, E. Mattell, F. Jellig, G. McCusker, R. Abbott, M. Henry, C. Hana, E. Montross, R. Hansen, E. Thenco, G. Thomas, J. Caulfield, A. Mcdonald, F. Bennett, R. Lee, D. Rogers.

MINISTER'S DEFINITION OF SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Rev. A. Peter Tulp, pastor of the New York Avenue Reformed church, Newark, preached on "Sunday Observance" on Sunday morning. The minister-pastor pointed out that the origin of the Christian Sabbath was human and not divine, and declared that it differed from the Jewish Sabbath.

"The question is not, Shall a man walk *in the park or call on his* friends, or read the magazines or play this game or that," declared the speaker, "but, are we using the day for spiritual culture and soul-improvement?

"How shall we keep Sunday? Not as the Puritans, turning a day meant for gladness into sadness and gloom; nor like the Parisians—a day for frivolous amusement and secular pleasure; but *standing fast in the* liberty with which Christ has made us free, let us breathe a purer air and rejoice in it, lighted by a diviner heaven."

SACRIFICE FOR FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1.)

could crown and unthrown kings and bear the sceptre of unlimited sway over the powers and possibilities of Christiandom.

"But the American soldier, with no thirst for glory, with no expectation of reward, with no promise of power or preferment, laid down his life that the great cause of human freedom might live.

"Standing on the threshold of the 20th century if I could leach the tomb of fame and summon all the patriots and heroes and martyrs that have died in the world's great cause, I believe that the American soldier would rise above them all. Compared with his invincible courage and heroic self-sacrifice, what was the valor of Caesar's 10th legion, or the prowess of Cromwell's invincible Ironsides, or the fortitude of Napoleon's old guard. It is well to recall the glories of the past; it is well to cling to the possessions of the present, but it is of supreme importance that we duly consider the obligations of the present and the possibilities of the future.

"If we are true to the trust reposed in us we will instil into the minds of the youth the principles of patriotism and teach them the value of the government under which they live, and inspire them with such a reverence for the flag that if need be, they would lay down their lives in its defense, laTour, the great French soldier, was the hero of many battles, but remained by his own choice in the ranks. Napoleon gave him a sword and the official title 'First among the Grenadiers of France,' but when he was killed the Emperor ordered his heart to be entrusted to the keeping of his regiment, that his name should be called at every roll call, and that his next comrade should make answer, 'Dead, upon the field of honor.' To the keeping of the great American people have been entrusted the names of many heroes and when those names are caled we proudly and lovingly answer, 'Dead, upon the field of honor.'"

"WIRELESS WIZARD" TALKS

(Continued from page 1.)

mitting messages between the ships of the navy. This means that all vessels are equipped with instruments especially constructed to receive messages by these wave lengths. This is a measure insures secrecy, but the instruments may be adjusted to receive lengths at option, so that the admiral may communicate to a single vessel a message unintelligible to the other commanders. This makes a sort of "private wire," and the adjustment change may be made in a short time.

Wireless telephony is of especial value to the smaller vessels, such as torpedo boats, where there is no signal mast for flags. It is a quicker means of transmission, because the messages are received "verbally," and not in the Morse code. There is no perfected way of insuring privacy in this telephoning, though the wave length may be varied as in telegraphing, and this bringing of the carbons closer together attunes the instruments to various wave lengths.

At the conclusion of the talk, which Mr. De Forest illustrated with numerous blackboard diagrams, many of those present took advantage of the speaker's offer to answer questions about the two systems of communication. There were about a hundred in the audience, and later refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Henry Johnson, of the Park Club, catered.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL READY.

Health Officer Richards, as the secretary of the Elizabeth Board of Health, has reported to the board that the new isolation hospital will be ready for occupancy some time next month. It has been erected on the grounds of the almshouse in the northeastern section of the city, and cost $23,000 of the $25,000 bond issue authorized by the Elizabeth Council for that purpose.

SOME FUNNY NAMES THAT TOWNS CLAIM

It is doubtful if any country in the world ever had so many extraordinary town names as the United States.

An examination of "The Postoffice Guide," disclosing the fact that there are seventy or more towns bearing the name of Jackson and its combinations of "ville," "city," and so forth, not to speak of the fifty Washingtons *and twenty-four Lees, speedily im*presses one with the notion that the American people are afflicted with a sad poverty of invention in the matter of names. Further study, however, creates an entirely opposite impression: for we find an abundance of names that, it seems, nothing but an almost malignant ingenuity could have devised.

For example, there is Buck Snort in Alabama and Tennessee; Killer in Tennessee, You Bet in California, Ubet in Montana, Ultima Thule in Arkansas, King of Prussia in Pennsylvania, Bird in Hand in Pennsylvania, Blowout in Texas, Bobo in three States and Grub Gulch in *California.*

There are some wonderfully long and uncouth names, such as Hushpuckena in Mississippi and Humtulips in Washington; but there is a far greater number of eccentric short names. Here is a partial list, alphabetically arranged:

Al, Air, B, Babb, Bae, Barr, Bet, Bob, Bud, Cap, Dot, Eye, Fly, Guy, Ham, Huff, Ice, Igo, Ink, Jeff, Joe, Jump, Ka, Kit, Lui, Lum, Man, Nat, Nix, Poe, Pie, K, Rat, Re, Sac, Sim, Sip, Spy, Ubly, Us, Wax, Witt, Yell, Y, Z, Zif, Zig.

Many eccentric postoffice names are perhaps worthy of note on account of the story that they tell of some adventure or struggle in the early history of the place. Some of them indicate pure despair on the part of the first inhabitants, such, for instance, as *Stuck in Washington,* Dearth in Pennsylvania, Worry in North Carolina, Tribulation in Missouri, and Grizzard in Tennessee. There are quite a number of Hurricanes and Cyclones.

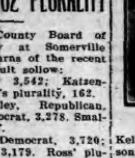
Content, on the contrary, is found in two States and Comfort in six. Competition is in Missouri, and Contention in Oregon. Snapshot is in Georgia, and Smallville in Alabama. Congruity is in Pennsylvania. Energy is to be found in two States, and Back Bone in two, Virginia and Kentucky.

Ball Play comes under the head of Alabama and Tennessee, and Best is in two of the States. Two towns there are Big Bug in Arizona, and Big Isaac in *West Virginia.* The names of several places are not exactly suggestive of excessive modesty on the part of the natives, such as Brag in Georgia, Blowhorn in Alabama, Braggadocio in Missouri, and Vogue in Indiana.

The names of other towns carry a suggestion of boundless faith in their location on the part of the residents. Of these there are forty-five Edens and some seventeen Paradises, together with Sweetgrass in Carolina, Mount Olympuses, one Celestia, and one Elysian Fields. Utopia is found in six States. Twelve towns bear the name of Climax, one postoffice is Nice, one is Correct, and one is Cute. Eight Sumbos indicate faith in future greatness.

Some merely queer names may be cited: Choccolocco, Cash, Chap, Cowboy, Bumblebee, Calira, Cat Spring, Dodo, Horseshoe, Snake, Viper, Veto, Alone, Accident, Adieu, Atich, Itwas, Violin, Vox Populi, Assurance, Cheek, Pruht, Puyallup, Semiamoo, and Utsaladdy.

Unexpected discriminations are to be found in *"The Guide."* For instance, there are thirteen Germantowns, but only one Irishtown. There are fourteen Roads, but only seven Edens, and four Vales. There is a Hodunk, but no Podunk. And finally, while there are twenty-one Alphas, there are only twelve Omegas.



Rev. E. B. Maynard.

SOMERSET COUNTY FOR FORT BY 162 PLURALITY

The Somerset County Board of Elections Monday at Somerville canvassed the returns of the recent election. The result sollow:

Governor—Fort, 3,542; Katzenbach, 3,380. Fort's plurality, 162.

Assembly—Smalley, Republican, 3,605; Allen, Democrat, 3,278. Smalley's plurality, 327.

Sheriff—Ross, Democrat, 3,720; Kay, Republican, 3,179. Ross' plurality, 541.

Surrogate—De Mond, Democrat, 3,656; Metz, Republican, 3,206. De Mond's plurality, 450.

Coroners — Habermann, Republican, 3,553. Smalley, Republican, 3,553. Grant, Democrat, 3,326. Tunison, Democrat, 3,330.

Prohibition ticket. Governor—Mason. 86. Assembly—Acker, 81. Sheriff—Lunger, 81. Surrogate—Brown, 81.

Lectured on "Lohengrin."

Miss Grace T. Carr, teacher of pianoforte, gave a lecture at her home on Putnam avenue, Saturday afternoon for her class and a few friends. The subject was "Lohegrin," and part of the talk was in story and a part of it was illustrated with selections on the piano.

DEMOCRATS WILL ABIDE BY ELECTION RETURNS

At a meeting of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, held at Jersey City Monday, it was decided not to ask for a *recount of the vote* cast on November 5, but to accept the plurality announced for J. Franklin Fort as final.

The members present were Robert S. Hudspeth, chairman; Charles J. Gaugher, of Mercer; David Crater, of Monmouth; Peter Egenolf, of Union; Samuel Iredell, of Cumberland; Charles Rogers, of Ocean; William H. Davis, of Camden; Louis Braun, of Passaic, and W. A. Faunce, of Atlantic. Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., the Democratic candidate, was present by invitation. James R. Nugent, of Essex, did not appear, and it was said that his absence was due to the fact that the executive committee of the Hudson county committee was waiting in an anteroom to call him to account for charges of treachery he is said to have made against Democrats of Jersey City.

James Hennessy, chairman of the executive committee, was non-committal on the subject, but he smilingly said that he would be very much pleased to have a talk with Mr. Nugent on the subject, and would also like to discuss charges of treachery that had been made against Democrats in other sections of the State in previous elections. The committee met behind closed doors, but it was said that Mr. Katzenbach took part in the discussion, though he was an attentive listener. Mr. Katzenbach was introduced to P. J. Griffin, or Hoboken, who assured him that there had been no treachery in that city.

"I have no charges to make against any one," said Mr. Katzenbach, "either of treachery or fraud in the *campaign just closed.*"

The decision of the State Committee was based upon figures presented by Michael I. Fagan, city clerk of Jersey City. He submitted statements of previous elections, showing that Charles C. Black, a Hudson county man who ran for Governor three years ago, only received a plurality of about 7,000, while James Seymour of Essex, who ran six years ago, received less than Black's vote. Mr. Fagan's rejurns showed that Katzenbach received 23,022 votes in Jersey City, and that this was only exceeded by James F. Fielder, a Jersey City lawyer, who was the candidate for State Senator, and Joseph P. Tumulty, who headed the Assembly ticket. After the matter had been fully discussed, the committee decided that it would not ask for a recount.

MT. ZION YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE CHURCH CLUB

In celebration of the anniversary of his birthday, Rev. Edwin B. Maynard *summoned the young men of* the Mount Zion A. M. E. church to his home on North avenue Monday and brought about the formation of a club to further the work of the congregation. The organization will be known as Maynard's Young Men's Progressive Club and will have for its particular object, the raising of funds for payment on the parsonage property recently acquired by the church.

Following a short talk by Mr. Maynard in which he outlined his idea in having an auxiliary club of young men organized, the following officers were elected: President, Spencer Kelly; vice-president, Charles Jefferson; secretary, Edward Blair; assistant secretary, Preston Clay; treasurer, John Jones; honorary member, Edwin B. Maynard. For the present the club will meet at Mr. *Maynard's home but within a short* time it will have a club room at the church.

During the transaction of business it was decided to hold an oyster supper and lecture at the church on Thursday night, November 21, under the club's auspices. The lecture will be on "Prison Work" and is to be given by William F. Richards, of this city.

The young men on the membership list are Spencer Kelly, Walter Johnson, Charles Jefferson, Omer Thompson, Alfred White, Benjamin Dyett, John Jones, Oliver Floyd, Preston Clay, Edward Blair, Andrew Rogers and Alex Stills.

Y.M.C.A. FIRST TEAM WON

Defeated Second Team 48-42 in Hardest Game of the Season.

THE BUSINESS MEN WIN, 24-12.

Defeat First Baptist Church Five By Superior Team Work and Good Passing.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball five met their strongest opponents of the season in their game with the second team of the association on the gymnasium floor Monday. It was either team's game till the final whistle, when the regulars were three baskets to the good, winning 48-42. Between the halves of this game, which was witnessed by a big gallery of enthusiasts, the business men's team of the association played the First Baptist church five, winning easily by a score of 24-12.

The first game proved the two teams well matched and was fast basketball both halves. Each man in the game has had opportunity to learn the game of the man against him, and the play was close because each man knew practically what to expect in his opponent's game. The regular five led by two points at the end of the first half, but in the second period of play, first one team and then the other was in the lead, the regulars finally winning out by three baskets. In shooting goals from the floor, Gilmore did the best work for the first team, caging the ball nine times. Martin, of the second team, scored six baskets from the floor, guarding especially well in the second half, though Collier, his opponent, also scored six baskets. Just previous to the game, last year's basketball five was reorganized and elected Ted Gavett, who plays guard, captain of the team for the coming year. The summaries follow:

First Team—Rumsey lf; Lolteaux, Gilmore, rf; Collier, c; Gilmore, Lolteaux, rg; Gavett, Mingle, lg.

Second Team—Templin, lg; Bentley, rf; Martin, c; Cuttinger, rg; Jacot, lg.

Goals from the floor: Gilmore, 9; Collier, 6; Martin, 6; Bentley, 4; Rumsey, 3; Lolteaux, 3; Templin, 3; Jacot, 3; Uttinger, 2. Goals from fouls: Collier, 5; Jacot 4; Templin. Each side was awarded a point for being fouled while shooting a basket. Busines Men, 24; Baptist Church, 12.

The Business Men's team lined up men in their game against the First *Baptist church team, winning 24-12.* The church players will have a team in the church league, soon to be formed among the local churches. They played well individually, but were inferior in team work and at times careless in passing. The summaries:

Business Men—Dunning, A. J. Spicer, lf; C. W. Spicer, Doane, rf; Shaw, Listman, c; Jarvis, lf; Stevens, *Clark, rg.*

Baptist Church—Lee Manning, lf; Douglass, rf; Jerry Manning, c; Woodland, lf; Guion Fountain, rg.

Goals from the floor: Doane, 3; Douglass, 3; Listman, 2; A. J. Spicer, 2; C. W. Spicer, 2; Lee Manning, 2; Shaw. Goals from fouls: Shaw, 3; Douglass, 2. The business men's team was awarded one point for being fouled while shooting a basket. Referee, Ed Gilmore; scorer, Forrest and Bert Leggett was timer in both games. The halves were 20 minutes in both games.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were recently issued to Jerseymen: *Motor-operated* dumping-car (reissue), W. H. Beecroft and A. Isaacs, West Hoboken; *cap for keys of typewriting and analogous machines, E. D. Conklin, New*ark; separator for producing perforated strips, T. A. Edison, Llewellyn Park, Orange; crank shaft, J. M. Ellsworth, Bernardsville; electrical thermostatic alarm, J. Finch, Lyndhurst; musical instrument, W. A. Gay, Newark; washing machine for brick molds, J. W. Goulding, Trenton; shade hanger level, shade roller, cord attachment for window shades, E. F. Hartshorne, East Newark; foundry apparatus for making railbonds, A. B. Herrick, Ridgewood; ball distributing machine, Hobinicke, Hoboken; stem winding and setting watch, E. Kuhn, East Orange; manifolding device, B. E. McSheehy, Jersey City; pressure gage, D. M. Moore, Newark; bottle closure, Bill file, A. Morehouse, Atlantic Highlands; conveying machine, P. A. Robbins, Bnglewood; vending machine, J. J. Ronan and J. F. Barry, Jersey City; rib-knitted fabric, R. W. Scott, Leeds Point; pen guide, R. L. Shaw, Paterson; casket lowering device, Woodbury; burglar alarm, B. Uhimann, Passaic. (Designs), Lavatory, H. Pedmore, Trenton; *textile fabric, A. M. Rapp,* Irvington. (Trade-marks), Spool cotton and sewing cotton and thread, American Thread Company, Jersey City; certain jewelry, Kautzman & Sussfeld, Newark. (Labels), "Java Tea." J. J. Boggs, Clifton.

A class of sixty-five candidates, of whom forty-three were prominent young men of Trenton, was yesterday initiated as Knights of Columbus at the Immaculate Conception School building in Chestnut avenue. The remaining twenty-two candidates were from Mt. Holly, Burlington, Princeton, Lambertsville, Millstone, Yardley and New Brunswick.

THREE CARRIERS MORE FOR LOCAL POST OFFICE

Postmaster E. H. Bird has received official notification from the postal department at Washington that *his request for three additional* letter-carriers has been granted, and he will place them in the service just as soon as he can rearrange the several routes. There is now an urgent need for letter carrier service in Northwood district and in the West End and it is with a view to improving the mail deliveries in these parts of the city that Mr. Bird is now working.

When Mr. Bird was appointed postmaster his force of letter-carriers numbered ten, that was nine years ago. Since then it has been gradually increased until at present, with the three additional ones just granted, it numbers twenty-one. In comparison to the increases allowed in other offices of the same size as Plainfield, Postmaster Bird feels as though the government has been fairly liberal in taking care of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

The new letter-carriers, appointed from the substitute list, are Francis Legg, Britton Shepherd and Daniel VanWinkle. Just as soon as Mr. Bird can make provisions for them they will begin regular duty. In certain sections of the city where only one partial delivery is now being made there will be an effort to complete this delivery and possibly add an extra one. It is Mr. Bird's intention to equalize the mail service in such a way that the most important sections will be amply provided for and at the same time not slight the other sections. He believes that with the three extra men he can do this.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city is receiving daily about 1,000 alien children.

New York city's street cleaning department is spending about $20,000 for each working day.

Bronx borough, in New York city, has expended $9,000,000 in dwellings of all kinds in the last year.

New York is killed by an average of eight persons injured in the streets of New York city each hour in the day, and one person is killed by such injury every seventeen hours.

Who was Ann after whom Ann street in Manhattan is named? The records apparently leave the matter in mystery except to tell that she was the wife of the first man who owned and occupied its site.—New York Herald.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23rd St., N. R.; Fort Liberty, N. R.

In Effect October 13, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Bound Brook—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Somerville—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Raritan—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Plainfield—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Netherwood—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Fanwood—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Scotch Plains—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Westfield—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Elizabeth—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Atlantic City—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 a. m., 12.27, 1.27, 2.27, 3.27, 4.27, 5.27, 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 10.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.35, 6.40, 8.30, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.56, 3.56, 4.56, 5.56, 6.56, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 10.56, 11.56 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 11.45 a. m., 12.45, 1.39, 2.45, 3.45, 4.15, 5.44, 6.50, 8.00 p. m. Sundays—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 11.45 a. m., 12.45, 1.39, 2.45, 3.45, 4.15, 5.44, 6.50, 8.00 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—4.45, 9.45, 11.15 a. m., 12.45, 3.45, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—4.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.45, 3.45, 6.41 p. m.

Change cars and Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. M. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes at half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 3.20, 4.40, 5.30, 7.15 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

WATCHUNG, LAMBERTVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.20, 3.15 and 7.15 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.20 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITAN

Arrive—7.00, 8.40 and 11.20 a. m., 3.20, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.00, 3.00, 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12.15, 1.00, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12.15 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.20, 3.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.20, 3.20 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.00 and 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—3.30 p. m.

Arrive—8.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1907. NO. 48.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS BANQUET

Association Officers Speak at Fifth Anniversary Celebration of Juniors.

350 ABOUT THE FESTIVE BOARD.

City Editor Anderson of Elizabeth Times, First President of the Flourishing Department.

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. with a big banquet in the association auditorium, about 350 boys gathered last night at the Y. M. C. A., ate, as only boys can eat, of a big "spread" provided by the ladies' Auxiliary of the association, and heard a series of practical speeches on the work of the department and the plans for the future. The good things, served by a corps of about twenty-five young women waitresses from the various local churches, disappeared like snow in a hot sun, and it was only after the last piece of cake and the last slice of ice cream had disappeared that there came a lull.

Planned by the officers of the association assisted by the Women's Auxiliary, the affair was in charge personally of L. A. Soule, the boys' secretary. Many of those prominent in the work of the local association were present last night, including President J. W. Gavett, who sat at the speakers' table, A. B. Besler, former General Secretary J. H. Manning, former boys' Secretary Kenneth Robbie and Physical Director George L. Lisman. G. Stanley Robins, president of the boys' department, acted as toastmaster, and the principal speaker of the evening was George L. McNutt, of New York city. At the speakers' table were President J. W. Gavett, Boys' Secretary L. A. Soule, former Presidents Francis K. Anderson, Walter Caldwell, Harold Robins and Richard Morris, and Stanley Carner, the vice president, and Alfred Manley, the recording secretary. Martin B. Stutsman, president of the department 1906-07, was unable to be present.

After the good things had been disposed of the 150 diners, President G. Stanley Robins, as president of the department, welcomed the boys to the anniversary in the name of the association and then introduced Francis K. Anderson, first president of the department. He told of the increased membership and work of the department since the days when he was president. In conclusion, he said, "Whatever you have to do, no matter how small it seems, take hold of it earnestly. Develop lots of energy, and wherever you undertake, do it with all your might."

President Gavett was the next speaker. "The world is a world of doors, gates and opportunities," he said, "and the Y. M. C. A. is a means of opening them all to you, makes it easier to start in a new life right. You can put on the Old Man without putting on the Old Woman. Let every boy do something, don't let it be said that a few boys here do all the work and the rest sit back and take it easy. Don't undervalue yourselves, you never know what you can do until you try. Many of the 'old boys' who have been with the association for forty years are still working for it. Consult the Y. M. C. A.; stay in it and work hard."

At the conclusion of President Gavett's speech, George L. McNutt, the principal speaker of the evening, was introduced. Mr. McNutt is an enthusiastic worker in the association and his topic last night was "What the World Owes to the Country Boys." He gave many statistics to show that the great men of the country today are the country boys. "The country fellow has been winning out over the city fellow," he said, "because he has lots of room. He has lots of chance to be alone, and acts as his own adviser in his lonely difficulties. He has a big outdoor gymnasium and takes lots of healthy exercise. He thinks for himself and has to rely on his own personal initiative to succeed. The city boy now has an opportunity to beat out the country boy, and the Y. M. C. A. is the chance. Greater opportunities are now being offered in the city, which are now for a fellow, and not against him."

The speaker dwelt especially upon the power of bad influence upon a growing boy, illustrating his point by the blight which touches the apple when growing on the tree, and while not noticeable, is the cause of that apple being a worthless windfall when it reaches maturity. He said that every worker was a capitalist. His capital is clearness of mind, strength of muscle, and mental ability. Gymnasium work is a means of storing up this physical strength, and the Y. M. C. A. gives a man capital in body, soul and spirit which no one can take away from him. "Get and

(Continued on page 3.)

PLEADS FOR HUSBAND WHO HAD MISTREATED HER

After she had given testimony that caused Judge Runyon to sentence her husband to fifty days in jail and a fine of $50 on a charge of wife-beating, Mrs. Edward Apgar, of Johnson avenue, made a hysterical plea in the city court, this morning, for the prisoner's release.

"I never thought you would be so severe, Your Honor," she exclaimed, "and I don't want him locked up. If you will let him go with instructions to remain away from me and my house I will be satisfied."

Mrs. Apgar's change of heart surprised the judge but he remarked that it was what usually happened in a wife-beating case.

"The women come here and make me believe they have been terribly mistreated," he said, "and that the State prison is where they want their husbands to go. When I find that the evidence warrants a term in jail and give it, then comes the pleading for leniency and the wails of what will become of the family if the head is sent away."

Apgar was being taken to a cell when the court called him back and rescinded the sentence. He was told, however, to remain away from his wife and the police were given instructions to see that he obeyed. The judge also expressed his opinion of men who abused their wives and told the prisoner that his appearance in court again would result in his getting the extreme penalty.

COUNTERFEIT CHECK YARN DENIED BY BESLER

W. G. Besler, of the borough, vice-president and general manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, denied yesterday a story sent out from Phillipsburg to the effect that checks of the company issued to employes in payment of wages had been counterfeited.

Mr. Besler was incensed over the circulation of the story, which he characterized as a falsehood out of the whole cloth and an occurrence that would be punished if the company could find the persons responsible for it.

The story had it that Phillipsburg railroad men had been informed that the company's checks had been counterfeited, probably to the extent of $10,000, and that a corps of railroad detectives had been put to work in an effort to cause the arrest of the counterfeiters. Continuing, the story stated that the company was sending out notices to stop payment on the alleged bogus checks until the matter could be investigated.

"You cannot make it too strong in stating that there is absolutely no truth in the story," said Mr. Besler to a reporter. "None of the checks have been counterfeited and I can only think that the story was circulated by some malicious person who wished to cause us trouble. It is stated that many of the bad checks have been in circulation for ten days, while as a matter of fact they were dated November 11 and were not issued until after that date.

"Another part of the story is to the effect that we had a corps of detectives at work on the case," continued Mr. Besler. "Well, we haven't, but we will have a corps of detectives at work before long if that story, and when we get hold of the person responsible for it we will endeavor to have him placed behind the bars."

Mrs. Anna Cadmus Injured.

Mrs. Anna Cadmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schalley, Sr., of Craig place, is detained at home with injuries, the result of a fall at Front and Somerset streets a few days ago. It was contemplating to cross the street where the trolley company is making repairs and in stepping on a railroad tie one end turn up, throwing her head-first. She struck on her shoulder with such force as to render her almost helpless. The association that such hill should comprehend State, county and municipal employes."

In the absence of Senator Colby, president of the association, J. Augustus Johnson, of South Orange, presided.

The association re-elected all its officers, who are: President, Everett Colby; vice-presidents, Grover Cleveland, Mayor Mark M. Pagan, of Jersey City; Edward W. Somerwell, E. Everett Phillips, S. Carman Harriott, John Reed, Mayor Charles Ellis, of Camden; Edward H. Pierce, Henry Hahn and Herbert Brown; secretary and treasurer, Thomas H. Brown, of Jersey City.

Appropriate Recognition.

George Gayle, for nearly nineteen years treasurer of Trinity Reformed church, was appropriately remembered yesterday by his colleagues in the Consistory, a handsome Morris chair being placed in his room at his home on Vine street. It was accompanied by a letter of appreciation for his past services and regret at his being compelled by illness to give up the position. The remembrance was a complete surprise to Mr. Gayle, who highly prized it.

—Have you been to Levy's mill end sale? All wool dress goods 15c. ***

DISCUSS CIVIL SERVICE

Quasi-Indorsement Given Mr. Ackerman's Bill by State Reform League.

TO CONFER WITH SENATOR.

Anxious to Have Measure Become a Law After Some Slight Changes Are Made—Colby President.

A quasi-indorsement was given the Ackerman civil service reform bill, which failed of enactment in the last session of the Legislature, by the New Jersey State Civil Service Reform Association at its annual meeting in the Colby headquarters in Newark on Monday night. Elliott H. Goodwin, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, was present and gave it as his opinion that the Ackerman measure, while it fit it optional with counties and municipalities to avail themselves of its provisions, could, nevertheless, with a few light changes, be made an excellent law.

Edward K. Sumerwell, of East Orange, chairman of the association's legislative committee, after reporting briefly on the stand taken by the National Civil Service Reform League at its Buffalo meeting, spoke hopefully of the chances of securing the enactment of an efficient civil service law this winter, inasmuch as the Republican platform contained a pledge to that effect, while Governor-elect Fort had declared in favor of the "best and strongest" law that could be put on the books."

S. Carman Harriot, of Harrington Park, spoke in favor of the original Colby civil service bill, which comprehended State, county and municipal officers, saying he would rather see no bill enacted than accept one with the referendum clause in respect to other than State officials. Dr. Samuel A. Farrand said the association should declare for the original bill, but that a half loaf was better and a fairly good bill should be offered instead, it should accept it.

"The difficulty that will confront us," Mr. Farrand went on to explain, "is that while the Governor and Legislature are both Republican, and we have the advantage of a square indorsement on the part of the Governor and in the Republican platform, both Newark and Jersey City have Democratic mayors, and many will be found unwilling to accord to their respective appointees lasting tenue of office."

Rev. Adolph Roeder, of Orange, suggested that the better way to insure the permanence of civil service reform would be to incorporate such a law as the original Colby measure in the Constitution, and he requested the association's indorsement of the State Civic Federation's efforts to bring to pass the adoption of a new State Constitution.

To this Gardner Colby replied that while a good part of the membership of the New Jersey Civil Service Reform League might favor the aims of the State Civic Federation, it would be unwise to encumber the work of the association with other matters.

"The passage of a civil service bill," Mr. Colby explained, "will be difficult enough in itself, without undertaking to bring to pass things that we know would provoke antagonism on the part of members from South Jersey."

Mr. Roeder accordingly withdrew his request, and on Mr. Harriot's motion a resolution was adopted appointing Mr. Sumerwell a committee of one, with power to increase, to confer with Senator Ackerman, Mr. Goodwin and others, to agree upon and advocate the passage of a civil service bill, "and that it is the sense of this association that such bill should comprehend State, county and municipal employes."

EXPECTED A VISITOR FOUND A BABY ON PORCH

The family of Edward Marcellus, colored, of East Third street, were seated in the dining room of their home at 7 o'clock last night when a loud knock sounded on the front door. A daughter hurried to open it but instead of a visitor, found nothing but a package at the head of the porch steps. As she picked it up she thought she detected a faint cry and when the covering was removed by Mrs. Marcellus a colored boy baby was revealed. The child winked and blinked at the light and gave evidence that it was sound and healthy by kicking vigorously at the group. It appeared to be about two weeks old.

The police were notified and at Chief Kiely's request the family took care of the child for the night. This morning it was turned over to Overseer of the Poor Ayers and a temporary home was secured.

The Marcellus family could furnish no clue as to the mother's identity and no one has been found who saw anyone about the house at the time the baby was placed on the porch. Detective-Sergeant John Flynn has been detailed to unravel the mystery.

MAYOR SMALLEY TO OFFER SOME "CRITICISMS"

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Board of Trade to secure speakers to arrange programs for future sessions, has announced that it has prepared a number of features for the next regular meeting on Thursday night, December 5.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley has consented to start off the list of practical talks and will address the gathering on the subject: "Roads Leading to Plainfield." It is stated that the mayor, being plain spoken and free from indices of subterfuge, will criticise the ordinances of both the city and borough. The idea of the committee has been to secure men who will air their views on subjects of practical interest, municipal and otherwise. Those who attend the meetings, and they are to be open to everybody, will hear something to their advantage, as the speakers in view are experienced in various walks of life. At the conclusion of the next meeting refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL SUPT. H. G. KREBS SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Superintendent Henry C. Krebs, of the borough schools, gave a talk on "Success" at the North Plainfield high school this morning. Quoting Daniel Webster's definition, the speaker said that success is the result of effort, and showed that nothing worth while is accomplished without expending a proportionate amount of effort and hard work. He cited instances of men who have won success by perseverance and effort in history and politics.

Mr. Krebs especially emphasized the point that wealth was not necessary for success. He urged all the pupils to go to college, saying that in a college education lay the road to success today. He spoke of many personal friends who have had to work their way through college and who have won success as a result of their college training.

The lecture was given in the assembly room, where the high school pupils were assembled the second period of the day's work. It is planned to have a series of talks on various subjects of interest and inspiration to the pupils, and speakers from out of town will probably come to address the school during the winter.

Indians Contribute Liberally.

An interesting fact was reported at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Classis of Newark, held in Christ Reformed church, Newark, yesterday, when Miss Edna Merritt, of the executive committee, said that the statistics showed each member of the Reformed church in America gave about ninety-five cents a year, while the Christianized Sioux Indians gave $1.50.

Hospital Donations Received Today.

Donations from the public schools of the city and borough intended for Muhlenberg Hospital will be collected today under the direction of Mrs. Edward E. Love, and has had considerable experience in this work.

City High School Fire Drill.

Principal Ira W. Travell, of the city high school, had the school fire signal given at about 9 o'clock this morning. The pupils left the building quietly and without confusion in about two minutes.

HISTORY OF FAIRY TALES

Rev. Dr. Griffis Tells Big Audience Most of the Stories are 4,000 Years Old.

ARE JUST 121 ORIGINAL PLOTS.

Some Are Founded On Fact—Traditions in the Bible—Lecturer a Noted Author.

Rev. Dr. William Elliot Griffins, author of many books on Japan and formerly public school system in that country, spoke at the lecture room of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon on "Our Fairy Tales and How They Came To Us." The lecture, which was given under the auspices of the Charity Circle of the King's Daughters, was well attended, children forming a large part of the audience. Dr. Griffis, upon his return from the East, succeeded Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie as pastor of the church in Schenectady, where he was before coming to this city. He is a personal friend of Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, by whom he was introduced to the Plainfield audience yesterday afternoon. He was the first white man to live in the interior of Japan, and has gathered many facts about the folk lore of the Eastern people as shown in their fairy stories.

"Practically all of the fairy tales we read today, are between three and four thousand years old. The stories get local coloring according to the country in which they are told, but the 121 original plots of fairy stories, based on history and some later ones on the Bible, are used all over the world. There is great popularity to some of these fairy stories; I heard only recently that the United States postoffice in New York city requires a special force of twenty-five extra men to take charge of the letters children send to Santa Claus every year.

"But fairy tales are wholesome facts. The Eastern people originated most of the plots, some are found in the Bible and some the Assyrians gave us in the "Arabian Nights." To enumerate specific examples of fairy tales and their origin, let me say that the story of Cinderella is based on history, Jack and the Beanstalk is a tale which goes back to the tower of Babel for its original plot, and "Humpty Dumpty" was a real Englishman, who had his castle on a hill. William Tell was a real man, canonized by the Swiss people, and Santa Claus is the real name St. Nicholas, and has a place in the Hollanders' church calendar, where St. Nicholas Day is December 6, entirely distinct from Christmas.

"Many of the tales are based on an allegorical substructure. The "four and twenty blackbirds" we read of are the hours of the day and "Br'er Rabbit," like "Br'er Fox," typifies craftiness. The "tar-baby" stories are based upon religion, for Buddha attempted to convert a Giant with sticky hair, who lived in a swamp, according to tradition, about 1,500 B. C. St. George's dragon typifies malaria, a disease much feared by the German people, and the story is based on fact. The "man in the moon" is an old fellow gathering sticks, and there is a story that he was put there for thus working on the Sabbath day. The Japanese tell their children that it is Br'er Rabbit pounding dirnge, for it is reported that Br'er Rabbit once saved the life of Japanese royalty by his cunning in the arts of an apothecary.

"The church was instrumental in starting several of our fairy stories, through the Passion plays and the Morality plays. In our Punch and Judy, 'Punch' was originally Pontius Pilate, and 'Judy,' Judas the traitor. Pilate's wife warned him against action for Christ's death, and these historical facts, though lost in the comedy which has been introduced since, form the plot of the Punch and Judy shows of today. The Arabian Nights Tales are found in a modified form in the Bible, and Aesop's fables were originated by the old time preachers to make church truths plain to their illiterate congregations.

"Religion as practised in the olden times was a single religion, though there were points of difference due to traditional beliefs. The primitive people of the East were free in thought, reverend in temper and scientific in mind. Everything about their religion was real to them then. Nine-tenths of the Bible difficulties which cause our schisms today may be traced back to tradition and are really not worth arguing about. Like the fairy tales, the stories of the Bible are everlasting truth, but without fact."

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. W. H. P. Veysey, 812 Park avenue.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

MISS EDITH LACEY BRIDE OF CHARLES M. SUHR

With only relatives and a few intimate friends in attendance, Miss Edith Lacey, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Lacey, of Franklin avenue, the borough, and Charles Marshall Suhr, of East Fourth street, were married in St. Stephen's church yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the rector, Rev. Arthur Searing Peck.

Miss Lacey was attended by Miss Mary Gorman, of Dover, maid of honor, and Mr. Suhr had as his best man, Anton Gloeckner, of Elizabeth. The bride was given away by her brother, Alfred Lacey.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Suhr were tendered a reception at the home of the bride's mother. They will make their home in the residence at 614 East Sixth street, recently purchased by the groom.

Mr. Suhr is organist at St. Stephen's church and is leader of the orchestra at the local theatre and a musician of note. He enjoys a wide local acquaintance. His bride was formerly a resident of Dover but has lived in Plainfield for the past ten years.

MRS. MALLINSON TELLS OF THE SPANIARD IN AMERICA.

"The Spaniard in America" was the subject of an interesting paper presented by Mrs. Alexander Mallinson yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church. The Spaniard from his advent in the new continent with Columbus until the evacuation of Cuba was described by Mrs. Mallinson, who said "the Spaniard in his treatment of the natives of this country demonstrated the survival of the unfittest."

Mrs. White, of Morristown, read some pertinent facts on "Our Missionaries in Mexico and Porto Rico." The devotional part of the service at the opening of the meeting was led by Mrs. Reuben Knox with the theme for thought "Following in His Footsteps in Ministering Sympathy."

A statement was made that the clothing supplies sent last month to a missionary family in South Dakota were valued at $160.

Progress on Sebring Building.

The steel work for Charles P. Sebring's new building on West Front street, adjoining the Babcock building, is now progressing rapidly. Yesterday there arrived from the Levering & Garrigues Iron Works three iron girders, forty feet long, weighing six tons, which will be used to support the roof on the third floor. By the use of these heavy girders Mr. Sebring will be able to do away with supporting columns on the third floor, making it an ideal place for a lodge room. This will give a clear span of forty feet.

Plainfielder Forms Partnership.

Charles A. Sturtevant, of this city, has formed a partnership with H. L McIntyre, of Chicago, under the firm name of Sturtevant & McIntyre, selling agents for the Brown Folding Machine Company, Guilberg & Smith Gathering Machine and the Cross Automatic Feeder for folders. The firm has an office in New York and one in Chicago.

SCOTCH PLAINS ITALIANS IN WESTFIELD COURT

The selling of beer on Hunter avenue in the Italian quarter of Scotch Plains on Sunday caused Monday to be a busy day in Judge W. B. Toucey's court at Westfield.

The beer was sold by Steapan Tyrano, and caused a free fight among the countrymen. There was shooting, and bottles were used for clubs, and the fighting naturally brought a few persons into court.

Tyrano was charged by Detective John A. Galatian with Sunday selling. He pleaded guilty and wanted to pay the court a fine. Judge Toucey held Tyrano in $200 bonds for the Grand Jury. Bail was furnished by Stephen Parrelt, of Fanwood.

Frank Banavigolia was arrested for atrocious assault upon Annelo Bitaghano. Banavigolia was charged with shooting twice at Bitaglians with a shot gun. He also was held for the Grand Jury in $200 bonds. Tony Banavigolia, his brother, furnished bail.

Joseph Morrall was also charged with assault by Annello Bitaghano, who claimed that Morrall shot at him with a revolver. Morrall denied the charge, but admitted that he hit Bitaglians over the head with a beer bottle. Morrall came to Westfield as a witness in the scraps and was arrested in the court room by Detective Galatian. He also was held under $200 bail for the Grand Jury. One of the crowd was arrested with two others at Fanwood Monday morning and fined $5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

OPPOSED TO ROOSEVELT

Strong Sentiment Against Federal Administration's Head in Union County.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN FINDS IT.

Is Summit, Cranford, Westfield, Roselle and Plainfield There Is a Pronounced Feeling.

While there is an anti-Roosevelt sentiment among the wealthier commuter class in Plainfield, no one here seems to know who is behind the movement to organize a Charles E. Hughes "next President" club in Union county similar to the one formed in Jersey City as told in Sunday morning's New York Tribune. In all the commuter communities of Union, it is said that the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt is as pronounced as it is in Plainfield, but no steps have been taken to crystallize it. On the other hand, the skilled machinist, who is a strong factor here, is an ardent Rooseveltian and well informed ones say that his admiration for the President is unbounded.

When County Chairman Frank H. Smith was asked this morning whether he knew anything about the proposed Hughes boom in Union county, he declared that he knew of no such movement but that it would not surprise him to see one.

"Take Westfield, Cranford, Summit, and for that matter Roselle, in all of them you find the same feeling that you do right here in Plainfield," said Mr. Smith. "I found that out during our campaign and I tell you I would not have been surprised at a bigger cut in the Republican majority from what I learned on the eve of election. There is a strong, I could say bitter, feeling against the President. I do not say that it is warranted, but I know by investigation that it exists in our county. There are so many residents who are either bankers, bankers' clerks, insurance men, brokers and brokers' clerks, who seem to feel that Roosevelt is largely responsible for the present unsettled condition of the money market. These men form a large, representative and influential class in Plainfield, Westfield, Summit, Cranford and other parts of our county. These men don't want Roosevelt any longer than his present term."

The county chairman said that he had heard of no concerted movement for Hughes or any other prospective candidate so far as the people of Union county are concerned.

"WUXTRY." FAKE STORY!

A dream in a local paper last night to the effect that Patrolman Andrew Saffron had chased "Dutch" Ives and two companions and that they escaped by getting on the borough side of Green brook and holding him at bay with revolvers, was denied today by the officer. Saffron declared that the men he chased were ordinary hoboes and the gun play was added by the reporter to lend color to an otherwise commonplace happening. "Wuxtry. Wuxtry. All About Dutch Ides!"

Telephone Men Sounded Fire Alarm.

Three taps sounded on the borough fire alarm at about 10:30 today made Lieutenant Elden Smalley, who was out exercising the horses with the truck, to speed up "Nip" and "Tuck" and whirl up Somerset street from the bridge at a great rate. The anticipation of fire proved unfounded, for the trouble came from telephone linemen, who crossed the fire alarm wire on Watchung avenue, causing the taps.

Want to be Cops.

Seven young men who aspire to become police officers, underwent the required mental and physical examinations yesterday. The former was conducted by George B. Wesa and the latter by Physical Director Lisman of the Y. M. C. A. After averages have been figured four of the seven will be appointed to the force.

Receiver for Estate.

On application made by counsel for the executors, Vice-Chancellor Emery yesterday appointed J. Fred Pierson receiver for the estate of Elizabeth Schorb. The estate comprises the property at 117 East Front street, occupied by Henry Haurand, and for which the heirs conducted ejectment proceedings against him.

Dr. Grossmann's Lecture Postponed.

The lecture to have been given on teaching methods at the city high school this afternoon by Prof. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann has been postponed because of conflicting meetings by the local teachers. The lecture will be given at the end of the course and the next lecture will be given in two weeks.

—Levy's mill end sale for bargains. ***

AMUSEMENTS.

That David Belasco has lost none of his certainty in the display of judgment in bringing the public into touch with the highest standards of the stage was signally manifested again when he presented David Warfield in "A Grand Army Man" at his new Stuyvesant theatre. No higher praise has ever been accorded a really great actor by the press than has been bestowed upon Mr. Warfield in the character of Wes Bingham in "A Grand Army Man." This view is not confined to a few friendly critics, but is so universal as to be self-evident. It has found expression in every direction and especially in the satisfaction evidenced by the brilliant audiences which nightly crowd the Stuyvesant theatre and leave it in a state of enthusiasm. One critic writes: "Of Mr. Warfield's own work, columns upon columns could be written. He is one of the few actors upon the stage who can grip tears to the eyes of the most hardened person and then dispel them a moment later with comedy. It is remarkable how he holds his audience and it may be attributed to the fact that he makes his characters living, breathing men."

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Right of Way," Eugene Presbrey's dramatic version of Sir Gilbert Parker's popular story, received a most auspicious premiere at Wallack's theatre last Monday evening. The piece proved a strong play, full of dramatic and heart interest, and one that appeals to the imagination of every auditor. Guy Standing as Charley Steele realized, both in his portrayal of the character and in his personality, the creation of Sir Gilbert Parker and she dramatist. As the dissolute, brilliant lawyer of the first act he gave a remarkable interpretation of a man besotted with drink and harrassed by his own doubts of the present and the hereafter. In the last three acts, as the regenerated Steele, he presented a performance that appealed with thrilling force to all who witnessed it. Theodore Roberts, the co-star, has made marked successes in the past in character portrayal, but has never before achieved the success that must be accorded to him in the character of Joe Portugais, the Canadian riverman. His makeup was marvelous and his dialect true to life. The other characters in the piece were well acted and, taken as a whole, the company is one of the best that has been seen in a production in New York in a long time. "The Right of Way" will remain at Wallack's theatre for an extended engagement. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The general public and theatrics have for years said upon emerging from an evening at a musical comedy, "Give us again the real comic opera, with music of merit, lyrics of worth and a story which does not concern a bogus king and his lovely daughter, but a mythical prince and we will be happy." Henry W. Savage has heard the prayer and he offers "Tom Jones," which comes to America after a most phenomenal run of two years at the Apollo theatre, London. It is a delightful opera founded upon Fielding's novel of the same name. The book is by Robert Courtneidge and A. M. Thompson; the lyrics by Charles H. Taylor and the score by Edward German. And in the music is found what New Yorkers have long craved, a delicate, sugary theme with here and there resounding choruses, quartettes and trios, music that will live when the average musical play has long since been relegated to the land of "Can't Remember." The melodies of "Tom Jones" are distinctive and original, the solos of dainty thoughts, the breezy bacarelles and jolly madrigals and rythmic dances will find a long in the memory of everyone. Mr. German is unquestionably the foremost of the present day English composers and his work stamps him with a genius we have not known in many years. The narrative of the opera is taken liberally from Fielding's work and is redolent of the spirit of that time. The lyrics by Mr. Taylor are characterized as worthy of Gilbert. To properly interpret such a magnificent work Mr. Savage spent much time in the selection of his cast and his final decision brings again before the New York public Louise Gunning, Vanbrugh Livesey Wheeler, William Norris, Gertrude Quinlan, a rare singing chorus and an orchestra of thirty-five.

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Paraffin on a stone floor may be removed by rubbing bath brick over the mark and letting it stay till next day. Then wash it in the usual way, and the floor will be perfectly clean.

Paint can be removed from glass by rubbing it with hot strong vinegar. Stains on the hands can be removed by acetic acid or salts of lemon, and ink marks will soon yield to pumice stone.

To remove ink stains from linen dip the article in milk and let it soak for about two hours, then take out and wash with soap while the milk still remains on the spots of ink. This will remove any long standing stain.

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MASONIC.

Passing the Honors Around—From Various Jurisdictions.

To the subordinate lodges let me suggest: Don't be in too much of a hurry to pass the honors around. Just because some brother has been started at the door or in the south is no reason why, regardless of qualifications, he should be advanced to the master's chair. I could site you several cases where there was once a good lodge and a good master where now we have a weak lodge all because the present master or the one who preceded him has not endeavored to do the work, post himself on the law or is lacking in ability to preside. Keep your present master if he is a good one until you are sure that the man who is eligible is better or just as good.—Z. M. Baird, Nebraska.

The new Brooklyn Masonic temple will cost over $400,000 and be among the finest in the country.

Rev. William White Wilson has been installed as grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Illinois. He is a well known clergyman, who for several years has been rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Chicago.

There are 221 Royal Arch chapters in Illinois, with a membership of over 25,000.

There are four Knights Templar commanderies in the District of Columbia, with a membership of 1,753, a net gain of twenty-four for the past year.

There are sixty-one Knights Templar commanderies in New York State with a membership of over 18,000.

Denver (Colo.) Masons are planning the erection of a new $400,000 Masonic temple.

The apron should be worn as the operative Masons wear theirs—over the clothing to protect it from stain. We wear it as an emblem of innocence symbolically to preserve the character pure from spot or stain. Therefore to wear it under the coat is to lose sight of its true significance. Uniformity in wearing the apron is highly desirable.—Grand Master of Kentucky.

YPSILANTI.

Nearly Four Hundred Ways of Spelling the Name.

Curious postal officers in Michigan and Washington have been keeping for years past a record of the different ways Ypsilanti has been spelled on mail matters, and by comparing the notes they have preserved a list of veritable orthographic wonders has been compiled. This list easily establishes the claim that more different ways for spelling Ypsilanti have been devised than for spelling any other geographical name in America.

In all no less than 372 distinct ways of spelling the name have been counted, and it is probable that the greater number, perhaps all, have been used in good faith by persons who actually believed that the orthographic combinations reproduced were the correct combinations for representing Ypsilanti on the written or printed page. Every letter in the alphabet except "R" has been used as the initial letter of the name, though why so obvious a combination as Rypsilanti should be neglected when others less obvious have been employed is difficult to explain. As a matter of fact the variations in the spelling are chiefly confined to the first syllable, "Y" being a letter lacking or having only an indifferent standing in many foreign languages.

Tipsy Lanti and Zyp Silanti are met with, and among the spellings farthest away from the accepted and official standard are Whypsorlantep and Hipasslandder.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Paris In 1869.

From "The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill" in the November Century: The last flicker of the candle, the last flame of the dying fire, is ever the brightest; and so it was with Paris in 1869.

Never had the empire seemed more assured, the court more brilliant, the fetes more gorgeous. The light-hearted Parisian revelled in the daily sights of royal processions and cavalcades. The Bois de Boulogne and the Champs Elysees, where we were living at that time were crowded with splendid equipages. I remember often seeing the Empress Eugenie, then the handsomest woman in Europe, driving in her daumont, the green and gold liveries of the postilions and outriders making a brave show. Nor were four horses and postilions the privilege of royalty alone. Princess Metternich, the wife of the Austrian ambassador, often went out in similar style. The beautiful Mme. de Canisy, and the Duchess de Mouchy, the empress' greatest and perhaps only intimate friend, and a host of court ladies habitually drove out in great state, and helped by the magnificence of their appearance to give Paris that ir of elegance and distinction which could neither be surpassed nor emulated by any other capital in Europe. Even among those who had forebodings of the gathering storm, no one had descried the black shadow cast on the blue sky by the approaching figure of Bellona, her fierce eyes fixed on happy, smiling, tranquil France.

When Pride is Humbled.

"How can I ever hope to win such a proud beauty?"

"Drop around when men are scarce. She ain't nearly so proud then."—Washington Herald.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 24, 1907.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Home missions. The progress of work among the immigrants.—Neh. xv, 13-16, 29-31.

The population of the United States in 1900, excluding insular possessions, was 76,303,387. Of this population 10,460,085 were foreign born and 15,487,322 the children of foreign born parents. Thus every third person in the United States is foreign born or the child of a foreign born parent. Nor has the tide of immigration from almost all European countries receded since 1900. Instead it has been greatly increased, and now not less than 1,000,000 foreigners come to our country in a year. Another fact worthy of notice today is that these millions are not coming, as formerly, from the better classes of Europe, but from the masses of the citizens of unfavored nations, and particularly unfavored so far as government is concerned. The tendency a few years back was to look upon this great immigration as a national peril and menace, but the better thought of today tends to look upon them as a future blessing. They are doing their industrial work in connection with great railroad, municipal and other enterprises that Americans would not do. Moreover, in a generation or two, under the influences of environment, the public schools and missionary labors, they will be entirely changed in appearance, disposition and in character. In all our great cities today many of the young people of these immigrants who were themselves born abroad are holding positions of trust and responsibility, and in dealing with them one would scarcely believe that they had been born in Russia, Austria or southern Italy. Our presbytery of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church has nine young fellows under its care studying for the ministry, and the average American student passes no better examinations than they nor present a more intelligent and pleasing appearance. Their conception of the religious side of the responsibility of the ministry is a superior one, and their desire is to preach the gospel to their own people.

The immigrants, therefore, in our country are making rapid strides physically, mentally and spiritually. There is no question of their progress, and the only question is for church and state to use effectively the opportunities for the advancement of "the strangers within our gates."

The great cities of foreign population are the large eastern cities, Chicago in the west and many western agricultural sections. About 40 per cent of the immigrants remain in New York state, 30 per cent settle in Pennsylvania, and the remainder are distributed now in many states, but especially in the west and northwest. Here the greatest work must be done, and the amount of work that is being done for the elevation and salvation of these people in the cities, as in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago would be astounding to those who have never investigated the subject. Individual churches in these cities often have missions connected with the churches, and the ecclesiastical bodies of most of our large denominations carry on systematic mission work among them and have regularly organized missions and churches. In Philadelphia there is the largest and most flourishing Presbyterian Italian church in the country. Its membership is up in the hundreds, but this is only a small part of the great numbers, especially of the men, who attend the services. The children are taught both on Sabbath and through the week and make wonderful progress. Work is also carried on among the Chinese, Hungarians and other foreign people. So it is in New York, Pittsburg, Chicago and other cities and in our great industrial and mining sections. These millions of people are not criminals and illiterates. They work and work hard. They are seldom lawless unless led by demagogue leaders, and if their children can have the best advantages, and in this lies our opportunity. These people in at least small numbers are in nearly every community. They can be led to Christ. They are belonging to Him. Are we doing our part with them?

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx, 10; Ps. xiv, 1-17; xlvii, 1-14; xxxiii, 12-20; Acts i, 1-11; Prov. xiv, 34; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 1; John iii, 16; Tim. ii, 1-6.

Its Record Is Inspiring.

No organization has played a more important part in movements in behalf of the moral uplift in the world than the Christian Endeavor society. Its good record is written large in the world's history, and the field of its usefulness is constantly widening. Reports submitted by the officers of the organization plainly tell the colossal character of the work carried on by this band of earnest and worthy men and women.

The society's record is inspiring. With so much good achieved, it is no desperate hazard to say that the half is not yet told. Seattle is fortunate to entertain such a convention, but to entertain such workers as have wrought so enduringly in the world's affairs.—Editorial in Seattle Wash. Post-Intelligencer.

Forward.

Forward, O brigade!
Fear not nor be dismayed.
Trust in God's promised aid.
Forward, Endeavorers!

To smite all forms of ill
That thwart our Saviour's will
Our mission to fulfill—
Forward, Endeavorers!

Forward shall be the call
Till sin's last rampart fall
And Christ is Lord of all.
Forward, Endeavorers!
—Australian Christian Endeavor Lyric.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 24: "Temperance". "The evil of strong drink."—Prov. xxiii, 29-35.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Heb. ii, 16; Isa. v, 20-23.

The Hebrew expressions in this passage from Proverbs are striking, and our translation, though it gives the meaning of the terms, does not fully preserve their forcefulness. "Who hath ah? Who hath alas?" would give rather more of the spirit of the simple originals. "Who can be more accurate than this description of the evils which come from the use of intoxicants! The ah and alas, the contention and complaining of life, causeless or unnecessary wounds, darkness of the eyes, would be vastly less if this evil was not so universal. What mischief does it not cause! Scarcely anything will work greater havoc of the physical powers. Every vital function is disturbed, damaged, diseased and eventually destroyed by the continued use of alcoholic stimulants. Some may for a time fancy that they are benefited by their use in moderation. No one ever contended that drunkenness was beneficial. And it is too well known now to be disputed that even the use in moderation is harmful and dangerous.

What wreck alcohol makes of the mental powers! Some work for a time with more vigor, more brilliantly and more rapidly, but there is often a fatal speed and a delusive keenness which is gained. It is unnatural and forced. It is not sane in results nor safe to the producer. If long continued, it proves exhausting. It cannot be trusted.

Still more serious is the wreck it makes of the moral prowess. It destroys the power of moral discrimination, blunts the edge of all sense of right and wrong, and impotency the strength of good resolve.

But it is worse than this in its effects. Not only is the moral and intellectual personality of the individual ruined and badly undermined, but the social, political and business interests of the who's community are affected adversely.

It has been so fully demonstrated as to be undeniable that the trade in intoxicants is one of the most dangerous nity, but may be declared a nuisance. No revenue from licenses or taxes ever compensated for the evil wrought. This is accurately and exactly true regarding the material interests of a community, and still more in the moral sense. It is profoundly so when the moral welfare is put into the balance.

No liquor business of any kind and no use of liquors ever made a company stand for sobriety and order, more elevated in tone of life or more worthy of respect. It has never stimulated to deeds of patriotic daring, never nerved to heroic suffering and endurance. It has furnished no shining examples of self-sacrifice. The struggle for local option in many states, but especially in the west and northwest. Here the greatest work must be done, and the amount of work that is being done for the elevation and salvation of these people in all cities, as in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago would be astounding to those who have never investigated the subject. Individual churches in these cities often have missions connected with the churches, and the ecclesiastical bodies of most of our large denominations carry on systematic mission work among them and have regularly organized missions and churches. In Philadelphia there is the largest and most flourishing Presbyterian Italian church in the country. Its membership is up in the hundreds, but this is only a small part of the great numbers, especially of the men, who attend the services. The children are taught both on Sabbath and through the week and make wonderful progress. Work is also carried on among the Chinese, Hungarians and other foreign people. So it is in New York, Pittsburg, Chicago and other cities and in our great industrial and mining sections. These millions of people are not criminals and illiterates. They work, and work hard. They are seldom lawless unless led by demagogue leaders, and if their children can have the best advantages, and in this lies our opportunity. These people is at least small numbers are in nearly every community. They can be led to Christ. They are belonging to Him. Are we doing our part with them?

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx, 10; Ps. xiv, 1-17; xlvii, 1-14; xxxiii, 12-20; Acts i, 1-11; Prov. xiv, 34; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 1; John iii, 16; Tim. ii, 1-6.

Its Record Is Inspiring.

No organization has played a more important part in movements in behalf of the moral uplift in the world than the Christian Endeavor society. Its good record is written large in the world's history, and the field of its usefulness is constantly widening. Reports submitted by the officers of the organization plainly tell the colossal character of the work carried on by this band of earnest and worthy men and women.

The society's record is inspiring. With so much good achieved, it is no desperate hazard to say that the half is not yet told. Seattle is fortunate to entertain such workers, but to entertain such workers as have wrought so enduringly in the world's affairs.—Editorial in Seattle Wash. Post-Intelligencer.

Forward.

Forward, O brigade!
Fear not nor be dismayed.
Trust in God's promised aid.
Forward, Endeavorers!

To smite all forms of ill
That thwart our Saviour's will
Our mission to fulfill—
Forward, Endeavorers!

Forward shall be the call
Till sin's last rampart fall
And Christ is Lord of all.
Forward, Endeavorers!
—Australian Christian Endeavor Lyric.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

A Tragedy of the Election.

Feeling were the condolences of "Farmer" Marfine to the Hon. Frank S. Katzenbach upon his undoing by the unblushing Democracy of Hudson county. As Mr. Martine says with so much truth and poignancy, "Oh, what a sad disappointment after the counting of the votes last!" Mr. Katzenbach is young, handsome, "game" and a good loser. There will be other elections and he can run again. Not so Jerry Oakley of Hudson City—unless Mayor Fagan gives him a new wooden leg as a testimonial to fealty. It is the little tragedies of political life that are the darkest and most desperate. We have heard of no condolences from the great to Jerry Oakley.

No one's heart ever beat more fondly for reform. Jerry believed that Mr. Fagan was the wisest and best of men and therefore invincible at the polls. He could not see where H. Otto Winnpenn, the Bob Davis and Sam Dickinson candidate for Mayor, came in. In an ecstasy of enthusiasm and devotion Jerry accosted Tommy Mallin a few days before the reform bubble burst. "I'll bet a million," said Jerry to Tommy, "that Fagan wins." "I ain't got a million with me," said Tommy, a partisan of Wittpenn, "but I'll bet my wooden leg against yours." Jerry was sorry to take Tommy's wooden leg away from him, but accepted, with an uneasy feeling that it was indefensible to bet on a certainty. The day after election Tommy Mallin came round and callously collected.

At last accounts Jerry was nursing his wrath against the Bob Davis Democracy and he had nothing to say publicly in revenge upon the enemies of reform. It is conceivable that the Boss of Hudson county justifies the falling off in the Democratic plurality in that stronghold with the reflection that as a young man his political career should not have to take the bitter with the sweet, but remorse must sit heavily upon the sheriff's soul when he thinks of the marooning of Jerry Oakley by a malign fate, all because he hugged a blind faith in reform and the square deal.—N. Y. Sun.

If It Had Been Martine.

In the judgment of Allan L. McDermott, retired statesman, Farmer Orator James E. Martine would have been elected Governor of New Jersey in the late election if he had received th nomination. Mr. McDrmott didn't say that in so many words before the election, and his opinion now cannot be refuted because there is no way to test it, so he is perfectly safe. Martine would have united Hudson county leadership a bit better than Katzenbach, but the struggle for the Republic in Jersey City would have fared any better? Anything to elect Wittpenn" was the cry, and the personality of the State candidate would not have cut any ice.—Newark Morning Star.

BOARDING HOUSE GEOMETRY.

"A scientific friend of mine has drawn a boarding house geometry that strikes me as being noteworthy," says a youth with a third-story "front."

Some of his definitions run as follows:

"1. All boarding houses are the same boarding houses.

"2. Boarders in the same boarding house, and on the same floor, are equal to one another in the matter of price, but not in the matter of outlook.

"3. A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude.

"4. The landlady of a boarding house is a parallelogram; an oblong, angular figure which cannot be described, but is equal to anything.

"5. All the other rooms being taken a single room is said to be a double room.

"Among postulates and propositions the following are worthy of consideration:

"1. A pie may be produced any number of times.

"2. The landlady may be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions.

"3. A bee-line may be made from one boarding house to another.

"4. The clothing of a boarding house bed, although extended indefinitely in both directions, will never meet.

"5. Any two meals at a boarding house are together less than one square meal."—Edwin Tarrisse, in Harper's Weekly.

Rewards of Virtue.

"The persistency with which children see some other moral in a fable than the one it is intended they shall see is often distressing," says the principal of an institution for the young in Lexington. "A kindergarten teacher had recited to a pupil the story of the wolf and the lamb and had followed it up with the remark:

"'And now, you you see, Tommy, that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible.'

"'Yes, I understand,' responded the youngster gravely. 'If the lamb had been good and sensible he should have had him to eat!'"—Harper's Weekly.

Corncob Charcoal.

Where car corn is being fed the cobs should be raked up frequently and burned in a slow fire. This slow fire can be secured by barely covering the cobs with earth. This will produce a nice lot of charcoal which the pigs seem to relish and which acts as a general conditioner upon their system.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Richard Mansfield had long cherished a plan of establishing a chain of English inns throughout this country, with plain furnishings and good plain food.

Henry Graves, who died the other day in Chicago, was the oldest settler in the city. He arrived at Chicago from Ashtabula, O., on July 15, 1831.—No resident of Chicago now living was there then.

Deacon Daniel S. Cooper of the First Baptist church, New Haven, Conn., was presented with a purse of $190 recently in honor of his eighty-eighth birthday and fifty-first year as a deacon of the church.

Mark Twain was among the many thousands who visited the Lusitania at New York. In bidding adieu to the officer who showed him over the ship he observed, "I'll have to tell Noah all about this when I meet him."

W. J. Lupson, parish clerk of Yarmouth, England, who has completed forty-four years' service, has attended 12,000 weddings at the parish church and has been absent from church only three times out of nearly 2,300 to-day. He has given away more than 1,200 brides.

Iowa's millionaire philanthropist, Abraham Slimmer, of Waverly, who has given more than $500,000 to benevolent institutions and also large sums to needy individuals, recently toured the State incognito distributing money among persons in want and seeking institutions worthy of aid.

The Marquis of Stafford, who recently celebrated his nineteenth birthday, is heir to the most extensive domain, if not the largest rent roll, enjoyed by any subject of King Edward. More than a million acres in England and Scotland are under the lordship of his father, the Duke of Sutherland.

Dr. Allan Ross Diefendorff, an alienist who testified in the Harry Thaw trial, has resigned from the medical staff of the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, Conn., and has accepted a position as lecturer on insanity at Yale and hereafter will make his residence in New Haven.

Thomas Hill, a Lawrenceville (N. J.) farmer, has trained a bull to run a treadmill that pumps water, churns butter and does all of that kind of work. The bull, Hills says, beats a windmill or gasoline engine "all to pieces," but the work prevents him from doing damage with his horns.

At Rick Island, Ill., recently Frederick Weyerhauser, the St. Paul lumber merchant, celebrated with his wife their golden wedding in the presence of 100 descendants. When Weyerhauser married he was a day laborer. Now he is the largest individual owner of standing timber in the United States. He is supposed to be worth over $100,000,000.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Do so well today that you need not long for tomorrow.

How important some little things seem to some people.

The trouble with forbearance of a fool's follies is that he takes your forbearance for encouragement.

History is to the effect that men's sins always find them out, but men continue to bet that they won't.

When a man gets up in the world people want to down him. When he gets down in the world people want to help him.

There is a time in the life of a female baby when you are not expected to take off your hat to it in the streets. At what age does the child expect it—at ten, fourteen or sixteen?—Atchison Globe.

PITH AND POINT.

Eternal gratitude is eternal slavery.

Silence oftener means offense than consent.

Are you as active in paying a bill as you are in collecting one due you?

About the worst advice that can be given some people is, "Use your own judgment."

Think you would do better than the other fellow if you had a chance, but would you?

This butting in has its bad features but it's a pity some men's friends don't butt in oftener than they do.—Atchison Globe.

A Seat of Many Ills.

When the specialist to whom they had taken the seven-year-old daughter on account of what seemed to be a case of incipient melancholia diagnosed the case as one of eye strain and ordered prompt treatment from an oculist, the parents of a young New York girl were astonished. Eye strain seemed as remote from melancholia as would corns on the feet. Their astonishment was proportionately increased when after a few treatments and acquiring glasses the child showed noticeable improvement.

Latter day medical science traces to eye strain many ills which seem so remote from the eyes that formerly physicians never thought of establishing a connection between them. Sick headache, nervousness, melancholia, insomnia, are but a few which have of late been laid to the door of weak eyes, the proper treatment having been neglected.

Explaining His Advice.

"Dr. Bingle has advised Coppersmith to take up motoring."

"But I thought Bingle disapproved of motoring?"

"Yes, he does. But in some way he had secured possession of a second-hand motor that he wanted to sell."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TALES THEY TELL.

Every renter of flats in Des Moines, Ia., is required to sign an agreement not to cook onions or cabbage in the rooms.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a Kansas bride read all of her old love letters to her wedding guests.

A rat ran up the leg of Policeman Mallett's trousers in St. Louis, and in trying to dislodge the rodent the officer was thrown into the muddy street and his uniform spoiled.

A woman living on a farm near Hokah, Minn., hearing a noise in her chicken yard, fired a shotgun at random in the darkness. Next morning she found in the yard a pocketbook containing $900.

A man living in a Chicago suburb who was troubled with his cow straying away painted his telephone number plainly on the cow, and when she wanders too far away some one who finds a strange cow on his premises calls up the owner.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The king and queen of Portugal have their birthdays on the same day.

The Duchess Vera of Wurttemberg is fond of lizards, especially chameleons. She has some uninque specimens, which exhibit an intelligence that surprises their friends.

Princess Ettel Frederick, the kaiser's daughter-in-law, is extremely fond of monkeys, and at Potsdam she has a house for them containing no fewer than fourteen. The kaiser does not believe in monkeys, he considers it a foolish waste of money.

Princess Fedora of Sleswick-Holstein, the youngest sister of the German empress, has a romantic history, having declined all offers of marriage since the tragic death of her fiancé, Duke Frederick of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who, while in command of a torpedo boat, perished in the Baltic with the entire crew.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Juvisy, on the outskirts of Paris, will soon possess the largest railway station in the world.

The first railroad in Morocco was opened some months ago. It was built by a German company to haul stone from a quarry to tidewater and is only about one and a quarter miles long.

The recent advance of shillings a ton in the price of coal in England means an addition of over 8,000,000 to British railways in yearly operating expenses. British railways use about 40,000 tons a year for their locomotives alone.

In the last year the Pennsylvania Railroad company has purchased about 20,000 cats, from two to six, to put in each freight house on the various lines to destroy rats and mice. Eight cats alone are instructed to provide a quart a milk a day for each cat.

"Does your husband sleep sound?" asked Mrs. Cobbs in the course of a call upon Mrs. Dobbs.

"Sound?" responded Mrs. Dobbs. "Well, I should say so! I don't believe you or anybody else ever heard such sound. It's enough to stop an alarm clock!"—London Express.

"He's one of the most stupid bores I ever met."

"And yet he seems to have accumulated money. Fortune appears to have knocked at his door."

"I don't believe she merely knocked; she must have marched right in."—London Tit-Bits.

Fashion in Medicine.

A curious communication has been made to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Grimbert, who has a fondness for statistics.

The doctor has been making inquiries, with a view to finding out whether there is a fashion in medicine. He has discovered that the old-fashioned medicines, such as opium, laudanum, iodine and bismuth, are sold in about the same quantities as they always have been.

The sale of leeches has diminished. In 1878 50,000 were sold by a certain number of chemists' shops in Paris, but this year the same shops sold only 12,000.

The glycero phosphates and antipyrins sold 50 per cent. less than they used to and quinine has gone down 25 per cent. As for the newer drugs hyramidon, asperine, etc.—their sale has increased enormously. —Paris despatch in London Express.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is foolish to save money for your funeral expenses, for while you will probably be present you won't feel that it is any of your funeral.

No woman is up to keeping a good supply on hand to use when her husband gets out of temper.

Some people are respectable in spite of all they can do.

Automobiling may be expensive, but it is ballooning that comes high.

Queer people are the sort that are most unlike us.

People who implore the boys to remain on the farm don't know anything about bugging jiters.

He who breaks a promise suit is one that a young man would rather not have pressed.

We feel if we could get the world to practice all we preach there would not be any need of further reform.

Unless you want to engage in immediate activities don't criticise a woman's husband.

A dog in the manger isn't generous, but he is doubtless useful.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Camden Saturday filed articles of incorporation at the county clerk's office.

A defect in the system caused a fire alarm bell at the Wall Rope Works, Beverly, to ring three hours Sunday, calling out the firemen and causing slim attendance at the churches.

In the Madison Avenue Baptist church, Paterson, large congregations gathered Sunday to bid farewell to Rev. George Douglas, who has been pastor of the church for over four years.

Broken-hearted over the death of her husband, five weeks ago, Mrs. Clara Meredith, thirty-eight years old, of Atlantic City, who attempted suicide by drinking poison in a lodging-house, begged doctors to let her die. She will recover.

Thomas King, of Trenton, will not pay any dog tax next year. For several years a pet dog was cherished in his household like a child. Sunday the animal bit his wife and daughter, and a policeman canceled the dog tax with a bullet.

The forty-foot auxiliary yacht, owned by Albert Ames, a Philadelphia business man, which caught fire from an exploding oil can and sank in the Thoroughfare, Atlantic City, last week, has been raised, and the owner will refit it extensively.

While playing with companions Saturday, Bessie Fields, thirteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Fields, of 50 Heck avenue, Ocean Grove, fell and dislocated her left elbow and received a compound fracture of the forearm.

Many persons attended the cornerstone laying of the chapel at Bethany M. E. church, at Tenth and Cooper streets, Camden, Sunday afternoon, in charge of Presiding Elder J. Morgan Read, assisted by clergymen from all parts of the city.

Ogallalla Tribe of Red Men of Cape May is making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the great chiefs of the order, who will hold the annual district meeting in that city on November 23. There is to be a big street parade and all of the Red Men in South Jersey have been invited to participate.

Claimed by neighbors to be a "common scold," Mrs. Josephine Green, fifty-four years old, of Atlantic City, was sentenced to "sixty days and costs" in the county prison by Judge Hayes. The woman was taken to May's Landing under a commitment requesting Sheriff Johnson to "enforce" the silence order.

Members of the First English Lutheran Church, at Carroll and Pearl streets, Trenton, Sunday dedicated their newly acquired home, formerly occupied by the Holy Communion congregation. Despite the stormy weather, the edifice was filled to its capacity at both the morning and evening services. Rev. Arthur N. Bean is the pastor of the church.

West Cape May elected on "stickers" two members of Council who were not known to be candidates until election day. There were no nominations filed on the Republican ticket and Republican workers took this method of supplying the deficiency. It was a surprise to the candidates on the Democratic ticket, who supposed they were sure winners.

Fourteen-year-old George Norton, Jr., of Glassboro, was killed on the foot last July by a horsefly. The application of home-made ointment seemed to give relief. The bite has never healed, developing into a running sore. Saturday it become necessary to perform an operation to save the boy's foot.

Oberlin Smith, president of the Ferracute Machine Company, Bridgeton, had as his guests Saturday, O. Yamagata, superintendent of the Imperial mint, of Japan, and T. Hirose, his assistant. They were here to inspect the plant of the Ferracute company, and to get estimates upon new machinery and dies for their mint.

Tripping over an obstacle in the rear of his home at 330 Lemon street, Camden, Henry Parker, who lived a hermit's life, sustained a fracture of the right leg several days ago, but was not discovered until Saturday. Neighbors found the old fellow lying on the floor of his hut in a nearly famished condition. He was sent to Cooper Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff W. H. Nickerson, of Vineland, who takes such pride in his personal appearance that he specially furnished his new hennery with lace curtains at the windows, imbued such an aristocratic spirit among his roosters that one of them disputed the right of way of an electric train on the West Jersey Railroad and lost his head and one wing. It is supposed Nickerson dined on chicken potpie yesterday.

Colored ministers and the entire negro population in the heart of Atlantic City's colored section are warring over the application for a license for a saloon in Kentucky avenue, above Atlantic avenue, where the church element has twice defeated petitions for a saloon. The colored remonstrants propose to invade council when the license comes up for action, and enter a vigorous protest.

Philadelphia autoists, wading in muck to their knees, near Atlantic City, pulled a horse out of the deep mud alongside the meadow boulevard after their skidding car had hit the team of Jacob R. Lewis, a mainland farmer, and sent both vehicles off the road. J. R. Lippincott, William Reed and John Spencer were in the automobile, which was partly overturned. They dashed clear of the road, but their fall in the mud saved serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Achilles P. Willits, of near Haddonfield, had a narrow escape from death in a runaway Sunday afternoon. They were returning from Friends' meeting, and had neared Ellis street when their horse took fright and turned short, ran into the curb and dashed the couple to the ground, which at this point is paved with stone. Mrs. Willis sustained two broken ribs and she had severe bruises about the head and face. Mr. Willits received several cuts on the head.

Charles Walton, of 25 Vine street, Paterson, an employe of the Rogers Locomotive Works, lost sight of one eye and perhaps both, as the result of an accident which occurred Saturday afternoon while making some repairs to rails at Riverside. Walton was using a sledge, pounding down the spike with a blind the rails to the ties. A small piece of iron chipped off and struck Walton in the left eye. The eye was penetrated and the sight destroyed.

TO PROVIDE A REFUGE FOR BIRDS IN NEW JERSEY.

At the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Audubon Societies in New York, William Dutcher, the president, emphasized the need, now that the country was growing more thickly settled, of setting aside tracts of land as bird refuges. The Federal Government has established such reservations within a year, through the influence of the society. The plan of bird and animal refuges is destined to be a great factor in the future in the preservation of the wild life of the country. The reservations secured are the beginning of the plan of refuges, but the Federal Government owns no land in any of the thirteen original States, nor in Texas. In these fourteen States the proposed system of refuges can only be secured by purchase, or by a legislative act.

The La Rue Homer Nature Lover's League has raised a considerable sum of money for the purpose of buying a large tract of suitable marsh land in Cape May county, to be dedicated as a bird refuge.

Addresses, of the series on "Birds," were given during the last week at the Carleton Academy, Summit, and the Dearborn Morgan School, Orange. Addresses will be given by League Chapters for November is the Audubon Leaflet, representing the "Scarlet Tanager."

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The whale catching industry is dying out. Only 150 are now caught each year.

In London about $5,000,000 worth of trunks are disposed of every year by auction.

Seventy-six American cities each produce more than $20,000,000 worth of manufactured goods every year.

The southern states now surpass the New England states in the amount of power employed for manufacturing. The middle states come first, with about 5,000,000 horsepower; the central states second, with a little over 4,000,000; the southern states third, with 2,386,000, and New England fourth, with a trifle over 2,225,000.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

The impression given at the latest exposition in Berlin of invention is that liquid air will soon enter the field as a very serious competitor of steam and electricity.

The telephone, apparently so extremely sensitive, is found by Henry Abraham to transmit to the ear less than a thousandth of the energy received from the line.

Mercury has a year of 88 of our days, Venus one of 224.7 days, Mars' year is 687 days, while that of Neptune is 64,127.7 days. No earth man could hope to reach the age of a year if he lived in Neptune.

MOSQUITOES.

Mosquitoes breed malaria.
Mosquitoes breed yellow fever.
Malaria kills 250,000 persons a year—15,000 in the United States.
During the past 100 years the total deaths from yellow fever were 100,000 in the United States.
One healthy female mosquitoes can start a progeny in June that in two months will rival the human population of the globe in numbers. —New York World.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

Lightning killed a Texas man the day after he had been acquitted of murder.

While a Chalky (England) laborer was in the act of yawning a wasp enter his mouth and stung his tongue.

A piece of slate fell four feet in a mine at Edwardsville, Ill., struck a collar button resting on a small bone of Anta Kovanta's neck and killed him instantly.

Woman's Work.

Marriage is woman's work in the world. Any man's work from whatever point it is viewed, physical or spiritual, as a question of civic polity or a question of individual ethics, it is her specific share of the world's work —first, last, and always—allotted her by laws far stronger than she is. And the woman who fails to recognize this and acknowledge it has the germ of divorce in her veins at the outset.—Anna A. Fagoes in Atlantic.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a-
PLAINFIELD, N. J.,

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1907

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL.

The White House,
Washington, Nov. 17, 1907.

Mr. Dear Mr. Cortelyou:

I have considered your proposal. I approve the issue of the $50,000,000 of Panama bonds, which will be immediately available as the basis for additional currency. I also approve the issue of $100,000,000 or so much as you may find necessary, of $50 three per cent. 20-year bearing Government notes, the proceeds of the sale of which shall be once deposited by you where the greatest need exists, and more especially in the West and South, where crops have to be moved.

I have assurances that the leaders of Congress are considering a currency bill which will meet, in permanent fashion the needs of the situation, and which I believe will be passed at an early date after Congress convenes two weeks hence.

What is most needed just at present is that our citizens should realise how fundamentally sound business conditions in this country are, and how absurd it is to permit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency by hoarding their savings instead of trusting perfectly sound banks. There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course, and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money they are hoarding.

The banks and trust companies are solvent. There is more currency in the country today than there was a month ago, when the supply was ample. Over $55,000,000 has been imported, and the Government has deposited another $60,000,000. These are facts, and I appeal to the public to co-operate with me in restoring normal business conditions.

The Government will see that the people do not suffer if only the people themselves will act in a normal way. Crops are good and business conditions are sound, and we should put the money we have into circulation in order to meet the needs of abounding prosperity. There is no analogy at all with the way things were in 1893. On Nov. 1 of that year there was in the Treasury but $161,000,000 in gold. On Nov. 14 of this year there was in the Treasury $904,000,000 of gold. Ten years ago the circulation per capita was $23.71. It is now $35.23.

The steps that you now take, the ability of the Government to back them up, and the fact that not a particle of risk is involved therein, give the fullest guarantees of the sound condition of our Treasury. All that our people have to do now is to go ahead with their normal business in a normal fashion, and the whole difficulty disappears; and this end will be achieved at once if each man will act as he normally does act, and as the real conditions of the country's conditions fully warrant his now acting. Sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION FOR THANKSGIVING.

In accordance with the time-honored custom of our forefathers, a day is yearly set aside for special worship and thanksgiving and acknowledgment of the blessings we have received.

Many have been the trials and serious the dangers through which the nation has passed since our forefathers first gave praise. Today finds us a people who have successfully surmounted grave difficulties and who have grown in the graces of civilization, until we are an example and an inspiration to all mankind.

We are not unduly exalted by our material advancement, but are still mindful of the principles of morality and citizenship upon which the republic was founded. We have wealth without avarice; strength without tyranny; power without oppression.

We have sought to share our blessings to others and have used the power that has been given to us to promote the brotherhood of man. In these privileges as a nation, in our material welfare as a people and in the spiritual comforts that have been vouchsafed by Almighty God, we have been bountifully favored.

Therefore, I, Edward C. Stokes, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November, as a day of praise and thanksgiving, and do recommend that the people gather in places of religious worship and render thanks to our Heavenly Father for the blessings of the past and present and ask for His continued guidance in the years to come. Given under my hand and seal at Trenton, this fortieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven.

EDWARD C. STOKES.

Charles Suhr Buys a House.

Charles Suhr, directory of Suhr's Imperial Orchestra, has bought the house at 614 East Sixth Street from D. F. Dugan, and will remodel there after his marriage to Miss Edith Lacey. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

J. E. TRACY'S HARD LUCK

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy Filed Against Plainfielder.

MR. GODDARD A CREDITOR.

Councilman-elect Mygratt Counsel for Mr. Tracy, Makes a Statement on Behalf of His Client.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Monday in the United States District Court in New York against Jeremiah Evarts Tracy, of this city. He is one of the oldest lawyers in New York and was formerly connected with the old law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, of No. 60 Wall street. Mr. Tracy still has his offices at the same address.

The petitioning creditors are George W. N. Baldwin, a lawyer, of No. 32 Nassau street, on notes representing loans of $2,500; William H. Hastings, note, $1,400, and George W. Goddard, $12,500, the latter secured by notes and 16,000 shares of stock in the United States Tunnel, Mining, Milling, Drainage and Transportation Company. Transfer of assets, including thirty-five shares of the Garden City Company preferred and fifty shares of the common stock of the same corporation, are alleged.

Elbert B. Hamlin, of No. 59 Wall street, New York, was appointed receiver, with a bond of $1,500. According to several of Mr. Tracy's personal friends, he became involved in various enterprises, indorsed many notes and in many cases was unable to meet the obligations. Two weeks ago, it is said, two judgments for large amounts were entered against him.

"Mr. Tracy is one of the ablest and most honest lawyers in this city," he said, "and he was simply unfortunate in his business transactions." Councilman-elect Frederick E. Mygatt., of this city, attorney for the petitioning creditors, said he believed Mr. Tracy's assets were $2,500. He said there was no doubt that there were many more creditors.

When the old firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman dissolved Mr. Tracy became head of the firm of Evarts, Tracy & Sherman. He severed his connection with this concern three months ago. He is a director of the Hormiguero Central Company, with business at Cienfuegos, Cuba. In 1895 he became interested in a sewing machine invention by Mrs. Harriet Ruth Tracy, of Connecticut. The woman was no relative of Mr. Tracy. He became interested in the new enterprise and built a factory in Hartford.

After spending nearly thirty-eight thousand dollars he suddenly stopped, and before the machine got on the market the business fell through. Mrs. Tracy at first referred all creditors to him, but he disclaimed all responsibility for obligations, and as there was no incorporated company he could not be held.

Mr. Tracy is the father of Dr. Robert S. Tracy, who in 1899 disappeared from a sanatorium at Saranac Lake, where he was staying for his health. A long search was made for him, and several months later he was found.

FORT ASKS SENATORS TO LUNCHEON AT LAKEWOOD

All the twenty-one Senators have been invited by Governor-elect John Franklin Fort to be his guests at luncheon at the Laurel House, Lakewood, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The purpose of the gathering is, according to the invitations, "to discuss the future plans of the Senate" and to meet the Governor-elect.

The invitations were received by the legislators yesterday, and, so far as could be learned, will be accepted by all who will be in the State at the time.

Of the several Senators who had seen their invitations none would discuss them other than to say they would be glad to attend the function. The Governor-elect, who is still at Lakewood, could not be reached last night.

Paying Its Employes In Gold.

The Pond Machine Tool Works is among the large concerns in the east that is not paying its employes with checks. On Saturday the company paid its large force of men in gold coin for the first time in many years. The custom has been followed by the Walter Scott Printing Press Company for several weeks.

Realty Company Incorporates.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Trenton by the Orchard Improvement Company, the local concern organized to develope the Concert Park property. The capital stock is placed at $10,000 and Plainfield is specified as the registered office. The incorporators named are J. Fred MacDonald, Eugene M. Laing and Henry Liefke.

SOLEMN VESPER SERVICE

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, Assembles for Annual Memorial.

ADDRESS BY REV. T. SMITH.

Noted Lecturer and Writer Tells of the Growth of the Catholic Church And Its Principles.

According to their annual custom, the members of Watchung Council, No. 552, Knights of Columbus, assembled in St. Mary's church for Solemn Vespers, Sunday. The organization had as its guests delegations from Bailey and Elizabeth Councils, and occupied seats in the forward part of the church. There was a large attendance in addition and every available seat was taken.

The service was in charge of Rev. Father Bozan and a committee from the Council and the sermon of the evening was delivered by Rev. John Talbot Smith, of New York, prominent as a lecturer, writer and theologian. He is the Catholic Sunday-school of America at Plattsburg, N. Y. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Smith spoke of the power of the Catholic church, its history and achievements and also paid tribute to Columbus because of his capable directing and established ability. He referred to the persecutions the church endured but declared that it had triumphed and the people were now ahead, because they had a leader. Continuing he said:

"I come to tell you something more pertinent to yourselves, to give you the bare facts upon which this gorgeous structure rests and if I do not convince you that we are winners, then my endeavor is useless. The Catholic church has the home organ of all its labors in two factors. The first is the multitude, organized into one grand body and flung at the abuses of civilization to make the road and build the cities for the people to come after. And how have they become a multitude? It is not many years ago that the Knights of Columbus were not in existence and they are doing splendid work now for the salvation of men. But it is of the most importance for us to know what this multitude has done for the republic in which we live.

"In other days people had their own ideas about the service of God, mutilated ideas which had never been developed and they could have developed in the eyes of the republic. All that glorious array of saints and workers of the faith were forgotten; men could remember leaders of nations, but of the men who had made life worth living, no mention was made, no day set apart for them and the doctrines of Christ had no celebration, outside the individual hearts of men. Then on the surface of this rose, as if by magic, splendid temples and men stood in amazement when people asked them credit with having no brains built structures such as our Catholic churches and heard the splendid music and saw the grandeur of the sanctuary. We taught them how to sing the praises of God and how to worship the sanctuary. That is the power of the multitude.

"There is the second power in the governing activity of the church. There is the power of Democracy. The citizen with his vote is taxed for the support of the government. But America did not invent Democracy and America with all its power could not retain Democracy if there was not something else working. The principle is the teaching of the Catholic church that every man has an immortal soul, that every man is valuable in the sight of God because he is everlasting. There is the principle of Democracy. Who taught it who supported it, who made it what it is? The church of Christ. You are all proud of the Democracy of America.

"I close with the thought with which I began. We are the winners. We are on the winning side, we have a head that should never perish, not because we have the people with us, not because we have the power of one or the power of the multitude, but because we have the power of Jesus Christ who said to his disciples, 'Behold I am with you.' The church imposes upon everybody, for as a great man said, 'One soul with God is a majority.'"

Weekly Chase of the Hunt Club.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday was enjoyed by a company of about twenty riders, including the members and several visiting riders from New York. The riders met at Dog Tavern and followed a course to Westfield, Rahway and back to the kennels on Park avenue. Not a spill occurred to mar the pleasure of the chase. In the absence of Lewis E. Waring, master of the houids, "Chris." Camins, the whip, acted in his place. Next Saturday afternoon the members will meet at the Baltusrol Golf Club and ride over an entirely new course.

Holy Cross Club in Tie Game.

The Holy Cross Club football eleven played a 0-0 tie game with a team of school boys at Somerville Saturday. The borough boys were outweighed, but held their opponents by good defensive play at critical times.

NEITHER ELEVEN SCORED

City and Borough High School Teams Played a 0-0 Tie on Hope Common.

BOROUGHITES PLAYED BETTER.

Local Team Weak on Defense—Scholastic Championship to Be Decided by Another Game.

The eagle of victory, carrying in its bill the olive wreath marked "Scholastic Football Champions" hovered around on Hope Common Saturday but did not light on the goal posts of either the city or borough high school elevens. Fully 500 football enthusiasts, mostly pupils from both schools, watched the season's second game between the school boy teams, and though the borough boys were once within striking distance of their opponent's goal, neither side scored and the local football championship must be decided by another game.

As in the first game, when the teams each scored a single touchdown, the borough eleven had the advantage in Saturday's contest. Outweighed nearly ten pounds to the man, they advanced the ball toward city high's goal line by a series of formation plays through the centre of their opponents' line. The local team, one the lookout for trick plays and the forward pass, were not up to their standard of defensive play as shown in last week's game with Laurenceville, but managed to hold their opponents at critical times, though several times they only gained the ball after it had been worked down the field to the shadow of their goal posts.

"Bully" McClintock was the hero of the day. As full back on the borough eleven, Quarter back Conroy sent him crashing through the centre of the city team's line time after time for gains of from ten yards at a play. The city school team played their secondary defense too far back and again and again the lighter borough eleven made first down on their mass plays through the line. Murphy's punting for the local high school eleven saved the game on several occasions. The forward pass failed with both teams, and there were few trick plays. "Tone" Overton, the borough captain, after failing to take advantage of a chance to drop kick a goal from the field in the second half, missed a try from a less favorable position in the last few minutes of play.

The borough eleven's left wing was weak and Quarterback Lolzeaux found this out early in the game. Lyness and Murphey were the best ground gainers for P. H. S. and the ends held better than in any previous game. A feature in the second half was a mid-air fumble, when the ball was passed high to Parsons, of the borough and was for several seconds balanced in mid-air on the finger tips of a half dozen players.

North Plainfield kicked off to Lolzeaux, but on the first lineup the local eleven was penalized for hurdling. They rushed the ball steadily to the boroughites' 25-yard line by gains through the left side of the line, but were there held for downs. The North Plainfielders rushed the ball back nearly 50 yards, using formation plays through centre, but were penalized for an illegal quarterback run and Overton's attempt at a field goal from the 30-yard line gave the ball to the city team on their 5-yard line. Murphey punted out of danger and the boroughites got the ball within striking distance only to lose it on a fumble. Murphey punted out again just as the half closed.

Both teams were somewhat handicapped by darkness in the second half. The Plainfielders kicked off but soon forced their opponents to punt. The forward pass failed as did attempts to gain through the borough line and the local team lost the ball on downs. An attempted drop kick by Parsons was blocked, but the Plainfields couldn't work the forward pass and the boroughites recovered the ball again near their goal just as time was called. The lineups and summaries:

P. H. S.		N. P. H. S.
Doane	F.	McClintock
	left end.	
Fountain		Day
	left tackle.	
Morris		Blecker
	left guard.	
Fleming		Powelson
	centre.	
Bewall		Hermann
	right guard.	
Hammond		H. Smith
	right tackle.	
Phillips		Steiner
	right end.	
Loizeaux (capt)		Conroy
	quarterback.	
Murphey		Overton (capt.)
	left halfback.	
Caldwell		Parsons
	right halfback.	
Lyness		B. McClintock
	fullback.	

Refree and umpire, Lindsey Best, P. H. S., and Benjamin Phelps, N. P. H. S. Linesmen, Runyon and Heath. Timers, Brown and Collier. Twenty minute halves.

One should always be careful not to use too stiff a brush or the gums will be made to recede. A soft one is equally cleansing.

PIPE ORGAN DEDICATED

Pastor Lawrence R. Howard Conducts Ceremony at Hope Chapel.

IN H. C. SQUIRES' MEMORY.

Instrument Cost $2,000 and Is In Memory of Late Beloved Sunday-school Superintendent.

The Henry C. Squires Memorial organ recently installed in Hope chapel by the congregation in loving tribute to their late Sunday-school superintendent, was formally dedicated Sunday morning. A congregation that filled the edifice was in attendance and took part in a special service arranged by Pastor L. R. Howard.

Mrs. L. R. Howard, who is to be the organist, was in charge of the musical features of the program. It opened with an organ voluntary and was followed by several other numbers, after which the dedication took place. The congregation stood while the following dedicatory form was read by the pastor:

"Assembled in our house of worship in the presence of holy memories, especially recalling those which cluster about our late beloved superintendent, Henry C. Squires, to whom we hereby pay one more tribute of a grateful people, in the unity of Christian fellowship, and in the name and faith of Jesus Christ, our Lord, by whom the church stands, we now solemnly and reverently dedicate our new organ to its worship and praise of Almighty God. We dedicate it likewise to the service of man; to the sentiment of human brotherhood and love of country; to the offices of friendship and faith and to the hope of the life everlasting. We invoke upon it and upon all its use the ministry of our sanctuary, until the end, the blessing and grace of Heaven."

While still standing, the congregation sang the doxology and a short prayer was offered by Mr. Howard. In his sermon afterward, he referred to sacred music as being one of the helps to religious life, his subject being "Religion and Prosperity." Special anthems were rendered by the chapel choir, and an organ recessional was given at the close.

Another large congregation was present in the evening and previous to the opening of a communion service, fifteen minutes were devoted to organ numbers.

The organ was installed at a cost of nearly $2,000. It was built by the Hilligreen, Lane Company, of Alliance, O., and has been approved by S. Archer Green, organist of the Brick church, New York, and president of the American Guild of Organists. The congregation worked for nearly two years to raise sufficient funds for the instrument.

CAUGHT IN SHAFTING; ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Edward Lessen, of Netherwood avenue, employed at the Rock avenue yard of the J. D. Loizeaux Company, had a narrow escape from being killed while at work in the planing department shortly before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

He was putting a belt over a pulley when his clothing caught and he was jerked from his feet and lifted to the top of the shafting. The fact that the belt was not directly in position was probably all that saved him as it slipped off, leaving him suspended in the air. He was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head but the accident was witnessed by other men and Lessen was quickly lifted down.

It was thought at first that he was seriously injured and hurry calls were sent for the police patrol and ambulance. The former vehicle was quickly on the scene with Dr. Lufburrow but Lessen had recovered consciousness before its arrival. An examination revealed that a few bruises and lacerations were all that he suffered and he was removed to his home.

SPECIAL PRAISE SERVICE.

Under Mr. Titsworth's Direction at Trinity.

The successful special praise service by the choir of Trinity Reformed church Sunday was largely attended. Under the direction of Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, the quartet choir rendered several selections in a delightful manner. The quartet comprising Miss Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; E. D. Young, tenor, and F. S. Cutter, bass, sang "Art Thou Weary?" by Edward Broome; "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," J. F. Field; "Fear Not, O Israel," Max Spicker; solo, "The Heavenly Song," Hamilton Gray; duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," W. K. Bassford.

In connection with the praise service, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, delivered a strong and helpful discourse on "Gratitude's Response," which was appropriate to the occasion.

FRANCHISE TAX $6,429

Plainfield gets Approximately One-third as Much as Elizabeth.

STATE'S BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT

P. S. C. to Pay Into City Treasury Over $4,000—Postal Telegraph Just $1.84.

Plainfield will receive as its share of the franchise tax from the various corporations operating within its limits the sum of $6,429.25. The announcement of this was made yesterday by the State Board of Taxation. The companies paying a franchise tax and the amounts levied upon them are as follows:

Public Service Corporation, lessee of the Elizabeth, Plainfield, Central Street Railway Company, $1,683.82; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, lessees Somerset, Union and Middlesex Light Company, $2,366.22; Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, $1.84; Plainfield-Union Water Company, $1,478.42; New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, $898.95.

Elizabeth will receive a total of $19,957 from franchise tax divided as follows:

New Jersey Street Railway Company, $8,086.29; Public Service Corporation, lessee of the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey Railway Company, $1,350.10; United Electric Company, $1,713.54; Northern Telegraph and Telephone Company, $8,66; Mutual District Messenger Company, $10.94; Western Union Telegraph Company, $43.15; Elizabeth Gas Light Company, $5,-539.35; Interstate Telephone and Telegraph Company, $343.75; Postal Telegraph Company, $3.67; Elizabethtown Water Company, $3,426.-65; New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, $1,430.20.

SEVEN MACHINES IN AUTO RUN HAD PERFECT SCORES

In the endurance run under the auspices of the New Jersey Automobile Association held Friday and Saturday seven machines finished with a clean score after five trips around the ninety-four mile course. The machines completed the test without penalization were the 50-h.p. Mathewson, entered by J. B. Ryall R. G. Kelsey's 50-h.p. Haynes, R. A. Greene's 30-h.p. Oldsmobile, R. A. Greene's 40-h.p. Autocar, A. T. Purcell's 40-h.p. Ford, F. C. Hinn's 28-h.p. Franklin, and F. J. Titus' 60-h.p. Thomas.

Thirteen of the twenty-two cars entered finished the test, P. F. Gillette's 20-h.p. Cadillac being burned and the others withdrawn. Frank Mazzacho, who drove the 20-h.p. Mitchell car entered by the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Company of this city, was penalized 105 points for delay out on the course.

W. V. Snyder, jr., of Newark, drove the 10-h.p. Cadillac, which, though starting twentieth, stuck with the leaders all the time and finished with three points penalization. It was the only single cylinder car in the run and beat out fourteen four-cylinder cars. The engine was stalled for a while when the machine ran into a tree at a sharp corner while running Friday night. The little machine was haled with cheers at Newark every time around, and had no trouble with engine or machinery during the entire run. It consumed only 20 gallons of gasoline during the entire 470 mile run.

Inglis M. Uppercut, driving the four-cylinder 25-h.p. Cadillac, had a narrow escape from a collision late Friday night. Some unknown men with lanterns, gave him the wrong signal about the road, and instead of turning, he went straight into a steep bank, smashing one of the forward wheels. L. O. Williams, a Stevens Institute student, who was acting as observer on the car, was thrown heavily, but escaped with bruises. After a wait of six hours for a new wheel from Newark, the car continued in the contest, and though penalized 1,098 points for stalling the engine during the delay, making the fastest time by making the 470 miles in fifteen hours running time.

Reception and Dance.

The affair to be held at the Casino Friday night, December 20, under the auspices of the Plainfield Branch, United Commercial Travelers, will be in the nature of a reception and dance. An orchestra of ten pieces will furnish the music. It is also expected that several specialties will be offered to entertain the patrons.

Maple Sugar Pralines.

For maple sugar pralines, such as the girls at Vassar make, boil a pound of maple sugar in water enough to keep it from burning until the syrup spins a thread. Then stir in a pound of blanched almonds cut in pieces and a teaspoonful of butter and stir until it grains. Then spread on a shallow plate until cool enough to cut into squares.

LOCAL OPTION PROGRESS

J. Frank Burke the Speaker at Park Avenue Baptist Church.

VICTORIES AT RECENT ELECTION

Lecturer Said That An Assemblyman Who Voted Against Local Option Bill Has Pledged His Support In the Work In This State.

"The saloon problem is primarily the church problem, and the churches have declared that the saloons must go." So said the Rev. Joseph Burke, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, and co-worker with Emmett H. Curtis to bring about direct license vote at the primaries, in his address at the Park Avenue Baptist church on Sunday. The political issue in the recent campaign, the Anti-Saloon Leaguers claim to have gained ground by their efforts in this State. The campaign for local option is still being carried on, and between 300 and 400 men, the speaker said, are speaking in the different States every Sunday in behalf of the cause.

Mr. Burke has been in this city before, lecturing on local option, and there was a large audience out to hear him last night. The speaker stated that the supreme court of the United States has declared that no man has an inherent right to sell intoxicating liquor at retail, and other courts have declared that the liquor traffic is in its nature criminal. The supreme court of New Jersey has ruled that withholding a license for the sale of liquors is withholding no right. There are 3,000 members of the liquor dealers' organization in this State, but there are about 400,000 church members in the state, and through the votes of these men, the league hopes to accomplish its local option movement.

In the South, there has been great success for the local option people. There are 1,000 dry counties in Tennessee, and ninety-six out of 119 counties in Kentucky are "dry." Alabama has not half as many saloons as Newark has. Over 1,000 saloons in the United States were forced to close as a result of a local option voting at the last election, and 36,000,000 people live in the territory freed from the saloons.

Mr. Burke stated that one of the members of the State Assembly who voted against the local option bill last year recently talked with him about local option and said that he would do all in his power to advance local option in the State. Not one member of last year's Legislature committee, which conspired to kill the local option bill, will be returned to the Legislature this year. "New Jersey has heretofore been a paradise for the liquor dealers," said Mr. Burke in concluding his address, "but the tide of temperance is rising and this State will soon fall in line for the support of local option."

MRS. OLIVE B. DUNN IS AWARDED ALIMONY

The divorce case of Olive Blanche Dunn against Wesley J. Dunn had another airing before the Chancery Court at Newark Tuesday, when the application for alimony and counsel fees made some time ago was renewed before Vice Chancellor Emery.

The court after reading the pleadings and the voluminous affidavits for and against the application, and after argument by counsel, ordered the husband to pay the wife five dollars a week alimony and twenty-five dollars counsel fees.

William G. De Meza and Winfield S. Angleman represented Mrs. Dunn and S. S. Swackhamer appeared for Wesley Dunn.

The Dunns lived together in Plainfield until the separation about a year and a half ago. Shortly after the separation Mrs. Dunn filed her application for a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment. The husband denied his wife's allegations, and the wife then amended her petition specifying in detail the acts complained of. The husband has filed an answer denying all the later allegations, and resisted strongly the application made today.

The case will probably come up for final trial in January at Newark.

No Events at P. C. C.

There was only general play on the course of the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, no events being scheduled for the day. In fact there will be no special competitions until Thanksgiving Day, when the active season will close with a close country tournament. The delightful fall weather on Saturday attracted a number of enthusiastic players to the links and the game was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Some Good Photographs.

F. T. Puryear, the Brooklyn photographer, has been doing a good business in Plainfield during the last few weeks along his line of work. The pictures of the Plainfield High School, the Plainfield Business College and other institutions speak well for his ability and are earning him more trade.

NEED FOR TRUST IN GOD

Warren Chapel's Pastor Referring to Unsettled Conditions Points to Motto.

A TALK ON THE TIMES.

Trusting in the Lord Brings Continual Peace of Mind Says Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey.

"Trust in God" was the topic of Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey's sermon at Warren chapel Sunday morning. In his discourse, the pastor referred to the elimination of the motto, "In God We Trust" from the new two-dollar gold pieces designed by Saint-Gaudens.

We hear a good deal of discussion

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey.
—Photo by Moffett.

about the omission of the motto from our new coins," he said, "but what if it be omitted? If it is not on the coin we need all the more to have the spirit of that inscription "In God We Trust' in our hearts—in our religious life and in our business life. It is true that he who does trust in God has that continual peace of mind which no storm, financial or otherwise, can disturb.

The speaker took his text from St. Mark, 4:38, "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" He said in part:

"In Jesus' personality, duty and personality are closely joined, and this is proved by His biography as it is given in the fourth gospel. It is known by the weariness at the well of Samaria, and by his grief at the death of Lazarus. But when we read of how he taught and how he who came to Him at the well, and how He healed Lazarus, we say: 'Here is the Deity.'

"The incident with which this text is connected is an example of this. I believe that Jesus's sleep in the boat was the sleep of a tired man, but when we read of him awakening and rebuking the sea he is instantaneous calm, then we see the Deity. His Deity is always the last thought given to us in these narrations, but it is the one that stays with us. There have been many great men, but only their names have lived. Christ still lives the world over as a Deity. We are many times compelled to call on God for help as did the disciples were on the storm of Galilee.

"Today we are told of a great storm that's been sweeping over this country—a financial storm, which is causing many wrecked and ruined fortunes. Some say it is subsiding now, some say it is not. In the grip of the great money powers after us, we are helpless. We are like sand grains in the desert of Sahara, we can't do a thing. Does it make any difference to God?—does God care? Or does He simply set our little beings going and let us alone, such a thought brings mighty discouragement.

"There comes a time in the lives of all people when we have to turn to that Power or else go down in the storm—a wreck. I don't care what the storm may be, the realization comes to us that we are powerless. We need to know what the calm is that comes with the knowledge that God cares. God does care for us, every one, and every time man makes an appeal to Him, he is sure to be heard.

"We need this same faith in our adversities as a nation. God has been good to us Americans. He has brought this United States through many a storm of war and adversity. There is perhaps at present a financial danger, but our great money leaders are doing their best to avert it. We are helpless. All we can do is to have faith and to trust in God."

Dog Bites Two Children.

While Alice and Katie O'Day, daughters of Mrs. Charles O'Day, of South Plainfield, were playing Friday afternoon in front of Washington Hall, South Plainfield, a small dog belonging to A. J. Kiesck rushed through the street and snapped at the children's legs, biting them both. Dr. Van Horn was summoned, and the wounds, which were both slight, were attended to. The dog which is believed to have had the rabies, was shot, and the children are able to be about today.

Briggs to Take Oath.

Many prominent men will go to the national capital Monday, December 2, to see Frank O. Briggs take his seat in the United States Senate as the successor of John F. Dryden.

PERRINE'S ASSISTANCE FOR LIGHTNING CONTRACT

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Common Council appropriating money for the purpose, the light committee has engaged the services of F. A. C. Perrine, of New York, one of the foremost electrical engineers of the country, to assist in drafting a suitable contract to be presented to the Public Service Corporation. The city has held up the bill of the P. S. C., pending an adjustment of the contract which it is hoped will be more favorable to the city. Several conferences have been held between the light committee and P. S. C., and it is expected that a conclusion will be reached before the end of the year.

It is expected that the new contract will have provisions for several arch lights in the business part of the city on more favorable terms than heretofore proposed, and that a cheaper rate will be charged for street lighting in general.

A new arch light recently introduced in Camden, and which is supposed to represent the highest point of perfection in the method of lighting, is being considered by the light committee for Plainfield. Camden has just installed 300 arch lights of this particular patent and they are said to be giving entire satisfaction and are proving an improvement all over any other now in use. Chairman F. L. Montgomery, of the light committee, hopes to present a complete report on the lighting matter between now and the end of the year. Mr. Perrine's chief assistant have been collecting valuable data which will be incorporated in the report and it is believed that it will meet with the approval of the P. S. C.

SAN FRANCISCO PASTOR APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Rev. E. Louis Walz, a former Plainfielder, but now pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, San Francisco, whose edifice was completely destroyed during the earthquake and fire in that city, addressed a large and deeply interested audience at the Congregational church, Sunday. He related a story filled with pathetic interest, told of a number of cases of heroism on the part of members of his congregation who have since been making great sacrifice in an effort to rebuild the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz remained at their post of duty in San Francisco during the disaster and were able to give considerable help to many unfortunates. They are now striving hard to raise funds with which to rebuild an earthquake and fire-proof auditorium in the place of the one destroyed. About $15,000 has been secured and an additional $15,000 is needed. After his earnest talk a generous collection was given toward the work, including many private contributions of substantial amounts. At present the church is occupying a temporary building completed about August 1. In the meantime the caller for the new structure has been dug, the foundation built and the upper part of the building is well underway.

If You Do Not Wish to Be Disliked—

Don't meddle. In every community is found a Meddlesome Mattie who is responsible for two-thirds of the misunderstandings that make life such a problem.

Don't complain. What's the use? The chronic complainer travels a long road and pays heavy toll in the way of lost opportunities and pleasures.

Don't rehearse your ailments, physical or otherwise. People have to listen to you not because they are interested, but because they are trying to be polite.

The world is full of pains, heartbreaks. No one has a monopoly of them.

There is a certain grim sort of comfort to be derived from telling how one has lain awake all night keeping company with an aching back. But it only gains for one the reputation of being a bore.

Don't try to boss. It is one of the surest and most direct routes to unloveliness, yet many women travel there to their own undoing.

Learn to mind your own business. It is each individual's prerogative upon reaching years of discretion to shape his own affairs.

Wise is the woman who recognizes this and grants as well as exacts this privilege. She it is who numbers her friends by the score whose domestic life is serenest.

Wants Constitutional Convention.

The executive committee of the New Jersey State Civic Federation has issued a statement addressed to the civic organizations of the State, asking them to co-operate with the federation with a view to securing a call for a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the present fundamental law of the commonwealth, which is declared to be behind the times.

Kinsman System in the Tunnel.

F. B. Kinsman, of this city, has secured the contract for installing his block system in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the North river, and he expects to get the contract for the other tunnel now under construction beneath the same river.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

City and Borough Schools and Leal's School to Compete for Local Title.

SILVER CUP FOR CHAMPIONS.

Schedule Arranged Yesterday at Y. M. C. A. and Games Will Be Played at the Association Gymnasium.

With the football season nearly over, local school boys are showing great interest in the basketball outlook and representatives from the city and borough high schools and Leal's school met with George L. Listman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., at the association Friday afternoon and a scholastic basketball league was formed of the three school fives. The first game is to be played Tuesday, December 10, and each team will play three games with each of the other teams.

League organization as effected at the meeting yesterday afternoon, makes Mr. Listman chairman, and D. L. Brown, manager of the Leal's school five, secretary. The games will be played in the association Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Listman will act as referee, and twenty minute halves will be played. The winning team will receive a handsome silver cup to be presented by the Y. M. C. A. and each member of the championship five will be awarded silver medals, appropriately engraved. The schedule follows:

Tuesday, December 10, N. P. H. S. vs. Leal's; Tuesday, December 17, P. H. S. vs. N. P. H. S.; Wednesday, January 8, Leal vs. P. H. S.; Tuesday, January 21, N. P. H. S. vs. Leal's; Wednesday, January 29, P. H. S. vs. N. P. H. S.; Wednesday, February 5, P. H. S. vs. Leal's; Tuesday, February 18, N. P. H. S. vs. Leal's; Tuesday, March 10, P. H. S. vs. N. P. H. S.; Wednesday, March 18, P. H. S. vs. Leal's.

Of the three teams entered in the league, the Leal's School five is the only one which is already organized. Captain Duke has two teams at work at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoons, when a short practise is held after the regular class of the school boys. D. L. Brown, as manager of the team, has arranged a schedule of a score of games with strong out of town school teams, and the local school boys will have several good trips. The team is fast working into shape, for the boys have no football team this year, and are devoting this time to basketball practise.

The city high school five of last year lost by two men by graduation, but there is considerable good material on hand, including several of last year's "subs." The boys have not yet organized by electing a captain, and there has been no practise, but after the football season is over, the last year men will get together and elect a captain and the work of practising for the league will be commenced. Manager Gus Nash has already scheduled ten games with out of town school fives, six of which will be played in this city. For those games, as for their practise, the boys will use the gymnasium at the school. The school schedule for the season follows:

Friday, December 21, Stuyvesant High School at Plainfield; Friday, January 10, Hasbrouck Heights Institute at Plainfield, Friday, January 17, Adelphia Academy at Brooklyn; Friday, January 24, Rahway High School at Rahway; Friday, January 31, Boonton High School at Plainfield; Friday, February 14; Hasbrouck Heights Institute at Jersey City; Saturday, February 15, Summit High School at Plainfield; Saturday, February 29, Summit High School at Summit; Friday, March 13, Rahway High School at Plainfield; Friday, March 20, Adelphia Academy at Plainfield. February 7, February 21 and March 6 are open dates. All of the games will be played at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Over in the borough, all members of last year's five are still in school but have not organized, or come out for practise. The manager is preparing a schedule of games with out of town teams.

NON-SUITED IN CASE AGAINST BROTHERS' ESTATE.

A suit brought by Joseph Weinberger, of this city, to recover from the estate of his late brother, M. Weinberger, $145, was tried in Circuit Court Saturday, before Judge B. A. Vail.

The suit was brought to recover for expenses incurred by him in going to Hot Springs, Ark., in November, 1906, and there looking after his brother. The plaintiff, who was represented by Lawyer Frank J. Blair, of Plainfield, said that he left his business in Plainfield and went to Hot Springs in response to a couple of telegrams. He claimed reimbursement for expenses incurred in caring for his brother and later taking him to a sanitarium where he died.

Lawyer William Newcorn, counsel for the defense, asserted the remuneration demanded was excessive, and that Miss Sadie Weinberger being a minor at the time she telegraphed for him to come on, could not be considered a legally authorized agent for her father. On this latter ground he asked for a non-suit, which was granted.

PRESIDENT NEWBERRY ENTERTAINS CRICKETERS

The members of the Bound Brook Cricket Club, their friends and wives were entertained by A. S. Newberry, the retiring president and founder of the club, at his home on High street, Bound Brook, Saturday night. It was the windup for the season of '07. J. G. Fisher, president for 1908, was in the chair and a short business session was held. Immediately afterward an adjournment was taken that the festivities of the evening might be enjoyed. Songs, recitations, speakers and good stories combined to make a pleasant time for all.

About 11 o'clock the meeting was again called to order, when Mr. Newberry presented to the premier batter and bowler for the season '07, their respective prizes. Mr. Newberry then brought forth two handsome trophies, a silver loving cup for the best batsman and a beautiful Japanese vase for the best bowler. The cup was presented to Fred Wharton, of West Sixth street, and the vase to George Bridge, of Rockview. Each presentation was accompanied by a few congratulatory remarks, with suitable responses.

After the presentations all adjourned to the dining room, where a bountiful repast was spread and fully enjoyed by the guests. When the cigars were passed, Mr. Newberry started the fun-making with an original ping-pong story, proving that there is more fun in the game than most folks imagine. Other stories were told, interspersed with songs and before midnight the merry party, gathering dispersed, after extending their best wishes to Mr. Newberry.

PLAINFIELDER'S AUTO HIT BY CAR AT NEWARK

In the confusion just after the last car was checked at the close of the New Jersey Auto Club's endurance contest at Newark, Saturday afternoon, a trolley car going East on Clinton avenue collided with a Maxwell runabout, owned by Carlton C. Brown, of West Front street, this city.

Mr. Brown was driving the machine and seated beside him was Noble Bridges, of Albert street. The trolley car struck the rear of the automobile, sending it with such force against a nearby wagon that the radiator of the auto was smashed. There was a little alchohol mixed with the water in the radiator, and when the police on duty at the automobile clubhouse smelled it, as the radiator was dented in, they quickly cleared a space about the damaged car, fearing that it might take fire. The alcohol was so diluted, however, that there was practically no danger.

The police helped Mr. Brown in getting his auto to a garage where repairs were made. Neither occupant suffered any injury in the collision.

CHRISTIANS ARE NOW NEARING UNITY 'TIS SAID.

The movement toward a unity of of thought and purpose, if not of organization, on the part of Christian denominations, is growing the stronger with each year. The historic creeds are not held to so tenaciously as formerly, although maintained ass formal features of a church's belief. Until there is evolved a code of doctrinal views consonant with the progress of the age the historic creeds will be necessary to provide a bond to hold together a church organization. However, it is coming to be felt that an actual spiritual and mutual fellowship is the stronger bond.

The different denominations are united in religious, moral and charitable work more than they used to be. In New England preparations are being made in the large cities for the Chapman series of evangelistic meetings. In some cities the Catholic and Episcopal churches are to hold missions under workers of their own churches at the same time that the Protestant bodies generally are having their own gatherings under the direction of Dr. Chapman. Even liberal bodies, as Universalists, are to hold at the same time special meetings, so that the movement is quite unanimous in a condition of things that indicates marked progress in the church field.

At the present the desire on the part of te regular Baptist and Free Baptist denominations to become one is strengthening. Sentiment in favor of this has been frequently expressed in publications and in addresses on public occasions. But in the regular denomination there is no body authorized to act in the matter. Each church is a law unto itself. There is no legislative body above the local church, which usually stands firmly on its independency. There is no way to gather accurately the opinion of the numerous churches on the subject of a union. There is no system for taking a vote of these churches, nor any delegated body to act with authority in effecting the union.

Not a Candidate.

Contrary to report James P. Murray was not a candidate for the tax collectorship. Mr. Murray declined to allow his name to be used in that connection.

CALL REV. EDWIN B. SHAW

Seventh Day Baptist Congregation Ask Pastor's Brother to Take His Place.

MEMBER OF MILTON FACULTY.

Rev. Clayton Burdick, of Westerly, R. I., Declines Invitation to Take Rev. G. B. Shaw's Place.

The members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, through the special committee appointed to secure a successor to be present pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw, who on January 1, will assume the pastorate of the denominational church at North Loup, Neb., have extended a call to Prof. Edwin B. Shaw, a brother of the present pastor. Prof. Shaw is a graduate of Milton College, Milton, Wis., and for over fifteen years has been a professor there.

The call was decided upon at a meeting of the church held Sunday. The committee had previously reported that a call had been extended to Rev. Clayton Burdick, of Westerly, R. I., but that the latter declined because he believed that his work was not finished at Westerly. The committee then presented the name of Prof. Shaw and a unanimous call was extended to him. It is believed that he will accept.

Prof. Shaw is older than the present pastor of the church, and his work has attracted much attention on the part of members of the denomination.

A FITZ RANDOLPH MILLENNIUM.

Ex-President Randolph, of the Consolidated Exchange and Atlantic Trust companies, Manhattan, and for many years, of the good old times, treasurer of the Illinois Central Railroad, publishes, under the auspices of the New Jersey Historical Society, of which he is a life member, "Fitz Randolph Traditions," the story for a thousand years of an illustrious family. Mr. Randolph, frankly concedes in his foreword that genealogy, like poetry, in which he has also made a successful excursion or two, is a mild madness, but his saving common sense, his accurate habit of mind, that of years of exact business, have enabled him to make the volume artistic and unpretentious in appearance, but of substantial and historical value and general interest. Half way to the beginning of the Christian era is in itself no small achievement in a country where descendants of the Mayflower, members of the Society of Colonial Wars and Sons of the Revolution are regarded as most honorable antiques, and Mr. Randolph has succeeded with Infinite care and patience, in a much more remote field than any American genealogist has yet essayed. The family tree, transplanted from Norse origin, signifying either "hero" or "big wolf," and coming through many chronological changes, overshadows Normandy, Brittany and England and has, among its branches royalty and nobility, and somewhere, even that greater than either, George Washington; so that while in one sense but the story of a family, Mr. Randolph has written a running history of England for a millennium. Incidentally, he gives the much-abused King Richard III a certificate of reasonable character. He corroborates the exhaustive research of Sir Clements Markham, and scattered all through the book are notes and observations of general historic interest, while a series of full-page illustrations of the various family coats-of-arms and other appropriate subjects add much to its value. A modest chart of the line of descent, with a still more modest portrait of the author, concludes the volume, which might well be a model for those interested in similar studies. Mr. Randolph will sail next week for a prolonged stay in Europe.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS HOLD RECEPTION AND DANCE.

The junior class of the city high school held a reception and dance at the school auditorium Saturday night. A majority of the members of the class were present, and the evening was spent in dancing. Many of the members of the school faculty were present, and the grand march was led by Principal Ira W. Trávell with Miss Catherine Ball as partner. Music was furnished by members of the school orchestra.

During the evening, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served in the gasement lunch room, which was elaborately decorated with dark blue and white, the class colors. At the end of the room was a mammoth '09 in class colors. In the name of the class, Charles Loiseaux, the class president, presented Miss Catherine Ball, of the school faculty, with a handsome picture, a keep returning at twilight.

Dinner to Union County Men.

The Union County Board of Registry and Elections, together with a few other county officials, were tendered a dinner at the Anheuser-Busch restaurant at Newark, Friday night, by Frederick Lehman, who has charge of the repairing of ballot-boxes used in Union and Essex counties. After the dinner the party attended the Newark theatre.

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DIED.

HERLING—In this city, Wednesday, November 13, 1907, Martin Herling, in his 67th year.

RANDOLPH—At the residence of his brother-in-law, Charles H. Buckelew, 126 West Fifth street, on Thursday, November 14, 1907, William F. Randolph, aged 86 years.

RANDOLPH—At the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles H. Buckelew, 126 West Fifth street, on Friday, November 15, 1907, Elmira S., widow of Phillip F. Randolph, and daughter of the late Manning and Rachel R. Stelle, aged 84 years.

BRANDEGEE—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, November 16, 1907, Elizabeth Gallaudite, daughter of the late Marrius and Catharine A. Brandegee.

WINANS—On Friday, November 15, 1907, Sarah E., widow of Isaac L. Winans, aged 81 years.

TYLER SUGGESTS TRACY

Third Ward Councilman Presents His Name for Tax Collectorship

MAYOR FISK HOLD CONFERENCE

Councilman Daniel Favorable to Coriell—Councilman Mellick Inclined Towards Townsend.

The first Colbyite to be mentioned in connection with the tax collectorship vacancy is Howard Tracy, of the Second ward. He is the chairman of the New Idea Central Committee and has been one of the most active figures among the anti-organization leaders. As the regulars are in the majority in the Common Council, it is not considered that his chances would be bright should his name be placed in nomination sometime to-night.

It transpires that Mayor Charles J. Fisk had a private conference with members of the Common Council representing the Second and Third wards. The pow-wow took place on Thursday night and the subject was the collectorship job. So strictly "organization" man was present, the idea being, it is said, to ascertain the feeling among those not particularly active as organization workers.

At that conference, it is reported Councilman William S. Tyler, of the Third ward, suggested the name of Mr. Tracy. Councilman George P. Mellick is said to have talked favorably on the candidacy of William H. Townsend, although he showed a desire to size up the merits of the other candidates, who are Councilman William L. Gloak and former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell. Councilman Leslie M. Daniel spoke a good word for Mr. Coriell. No decision was arrived at but it is said that the members felt amply repaid for the time spent in talking over the subject.

It is said today that while Thomas Hanna is making no fight for the appointment, he would accept the honor if it came his way. All the leaders still remain noncommittal. County Chairman Smith refuses to take any part in the fight. In fact he won't discuss the subject, holding that it is up to the Common Council to solve the problem.

SENATOR KEAN, COUNTY CHAIRMAN SMITH AND OTHERS WANT TO SEE HIM SPEAKER.

"DORY" GIBBS HIS MANAGER.

Assemblymen W. W. Smalley, W. B. Martin and W. Prince Are Also in the Race for the Honor.

Union county's Republican leaders are actively supporting the candidacy of Assemblyman John R. Mozon for the House speakership, and the Elizabeth druggist declares that he has a fighting chance of landing the "plum." His campaign manager, "Uncle Dory" Gibbs, of Camden county, is leaving no stone unturned to get hold of votes for him and it is really a warm fight. Many of the older members of the House are favorably considering his claims. In fact, it is said that he has a number of pledges from the "hold-over" members.

United States Senator John Kean is held out by Mr. Moxon as his chief supporter. The fact is that all the Republican leaders in the county are behind him although they are much divided as to his chances for getting the position. County Chairman Smith is counted upon to aid his canvas and Mr. Smith says he will gladly do all he can for the Elizabethan or any other deserving Union county Republican.

"I personally consider that Assemblyman H. D. Thompson, of Mercer, would make an ideal choice," said Mr. Smith today, "but if Mr. Moxon is in the race I am heart and soul for him. He comes from my county and naturally I would like to see him honored. I understood that Senator Kean also takes the same stand. What Mr. Moxon's chances are I do not know, but from what I am told I believe that a number of the old members in the House are with him in the fight."

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Somerset, is still in the race and it is believed that he will make a good showing when the election takes place. Assemblyman William B. Martin, of Essex county, and Assemblyman Prince, of Passaic, are two other candidates.

FIRST RECITAL IN THE SERIES OF CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE.

THE THIRD SEASON BEGINS.

Under the Direction of Joseph McIntyre—Artists of a High Order Presented to Plainfield Public.

Joseph McIntyre opened his third season of Chamber Music Concerts at the Casino, Thursday, before an appreciative throng of music-loving people. The well-rendered program together with the famous artists awakened an enthusiasm seldom witnessed at similar affairs. Mr. McIntyre as pianist, was assisted by Vladimer Dubinsky, 'cellist, who has already won a high favor with Plainfield people; Maurice Kaufman, violinist, while the assisting artist was Mme. Shanna Cumming, of Brooklyn, soprano. They combined to afford an evening of great enjoyment to all present.

The program opened with the charming trio in A minor by Gade, which consists of five short movements, the first being an Allegro scherzando, followed by the Andantes, the third movement, third movement gives a glimpse of some peasant festival, followed by the song-like Larghetto. The finale is a merry movement and is a good example of the best effort of the famous composer. The trio by Mr. Kaufman, been left nothing to be desired and won hearty applause.

Mme. Cumming gave the next two numbers, Handel (1685-1759), "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (from Semele,) and "Quel Farfalletta" (from "Partenope,") and singing at once aroused the audience to enthusiastic applause. The unusual sweetness of her voice, together with its high range were marked features. The latter number, together with "Darby and Joan," as an encore, the soprano completely won her audience. The three selections were "I'm Wearing Awa', Jean," Foote; "I Mind the Day, Achray," Willeby, and "Come With Me in the Summer Night," Van der Stucken. Mme. Cumming showed complete mastery and especially noticeable was her clear articulation.

Not the least enjoyable of the numbers was the work of Mr. Kaufman, violinist. Although a stranger to a majority of those present he left an impression that will insure for him a cordial reception should he return to Plainfield again. Aside from his delightful rendition in the 'cello and piano, his selections, Grieg (1843-1907), Sonata op. 45. Allegro molto ed appassionate, Allegretto espressive al la Romanza and Allegro animato, gave him ample opportunity to display his ability. His notes were true and the intrepretation delightful.

The final numbers, by request, were "Daybreak," and "Anitra's Dance," from Peer Gynt Suite, and they proved a fitting close to the program. While the audience was not favored with any solo work by Mr. Dubinsky, his part in the various numbers was greatly appreciated. As an accompanist Mr. McIntyre was as capable as ever, and gave a finish to the rendition of the program. At the next concert Carl Dufft, the well-known basso, will be heard. This will be on December 19.

ALBERT KALISCH DIES IN NEWARK OF APOPLEXY.

Retired from the Jewelry Business to Engage in Real Estate and Insurance—Was High Mason.

Albert Kalisch, once a leading Newark manufacturer and retail dealer in Newark, but for the last few years engaged in the real estate business, died Friday morning in his home, No. 23 Parkhurst street. He had been ill only a week, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Saturday. He was sixty-three years old, and died on the anniversary of the birth of his father, the late Rev. Dr. Isadore Kalisch. He was born in Richmond, Va., and came to this country when he was four years old with his parents, who left their native home because of political strife, which was then disrupting the country. The family settled in the West, and Albert Kalisch learned the jewelry trade in Chicago.

He went to Newark in 1864, and after two years of manufacturing opened a store in Market street, which he continued for twenty-five years. He then became business manager of the Newark Morning Times and later engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He is survived by a son and three daughters and by a sister and four brothers. The latter are Leopold, Samuel and Abner Kalisch of Newark, all lawyers, and Burnham Kalisch, a member of the New York Bar.

Albert Kalisch was a member of the Masonic fraternity, in which he wore the jewel of a grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons, and was a member of the Knights of Honor.

Miss Batchelor Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Batchelor, of West Seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Mae Batchelor, to Albert Lewis Kennelly, of Jersey City.

R.R. TAXES $2,257,126.65

Total Assessment Against the 115 Companies Aggregate $300,192,173.

ON THE MAIN STEMS IN STATE.

Decrease in Tax, the State Getting $252,245 Less Than the Total Sum Last Year.

The schedule of assessments on railroad property and the amount of tax to be paid under the schedule has been filed with State Comptroller Morgan by the State Board of Assessors through its secretary, Irvine Maguire. The tax will be payable after February 1 next, as the assessments are for this year. The tax against the companies aggregates $2,257,126.65 and the total assessment amounts to $200,192,173.

The tax is levied against 115 companies. Last year 114 companies were assessed $194,856,819, and the tax then amounted to $3,509,371.25. The comparison shows that while this year is an increase of $5,335,354 in the assessments, the tax to be collected by the State is $252,244.60 less than last year. This situation is accounted for by the fact that the average State tax this year is less than last year. Under the Perkins act of 1906 the main stem and franchises of steam railroads are taxable at the average rate of the State, instead of at the fixed rate of one-half of one per cent., as formerly. Last year the average State rate was $1.801 on each $100 worth of property. This year the average rate of the State has been computed by the State Board of Assessors at $1,627 on each $100.

The present valuation and taxation is exclusive of "second class" railroad property, which is now locally assessed and taxed under the provisions of chapter 280 of the laws of 1906.

The excess of the tax to be collected this year over the one-half of one per cent., which will go to the State for State purposes, will be devoted to the State school fund for distribution throughout the county. The amount of the tax to be paid by the railroads for State expenses is $1,000,960.86. Owing to the increased assessment this is $26,676.76 more than last year, when the State's share was $974,284.10. This will leave next year for the schools of the State $2,256,165.79, or $278,921.36 less than was assessed this year.

The payment by the railroads of this tax under the new assessment will be contingent upon a decision from the Court of Errors and Appeals upholding the Perkins act. The matter is still pending, and the tax for this year has not yet been paid.

STATE FARMERS INSTITUTE

Middlesex County Dairymen Hear Talks on Practical Farming.

AT NEW MARKET THURSDAY.

Morning, Afternoon and Evening Sessions Well Attended By Farmers Who Came From All Parts of the State.

Farmers from all parts of the State, with an especially large delegation from Middlesex county, met in convention Thursday at New Market, where sessions were held in the morning were at the barn of Herman Unger, between New Market and Bound Brook, and in the afternoon and evening at Friendship hall. The good weather brought the farmers of the vicinity early and in large parties. They came in farm wagons with their families and spent the day at the convention, which was under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. H. E. Cook, of Denmark, N. Y., was the speaker of the morning. He gave his address at the barn, using the cattle to illustrate his topic, "Dairy Types in Cow Conformation. He is one of the leading dairymen of his section of the State, and spoke at length on practical dairy farming, giving a description of model dairies and discussing the diseases of cattle, their treatment and their cure.

The morning session concluded at about noon, and there was an opportunity for luncheon given the visiting farmers. Many of them collected their families at a basket lunch, served in their wagons, and others found food in the adjoining houses, where special provision had been made to accommodate them. The afternoon session was held in Friendship hall, where various speakers prominent in farming throughout the State, gave practical talks on farming and the keeping of farm cattle. Miss Mollie MacClaughty Allen gave a talk on "A Woman's Experience in Poultry;" J. G. Curtis discussed "Soil Fertility at Short Range;" C. C. Hulsart talked on "Growing Asparagus for Market," and Dr. C. B. Smead spoke on "Diseases of Farm Animals."

After a temporary adjournment for supper, the farmers again convened in the hall in the evening. Mrs. M. M. Allen spoke at length on "The Sanitary Home," and "Organization and Home Influence" was discussed by H. E. Cook and Franklin Dye, secretary of the executive committee of the association.

In connection with the evening session, Miss Ivs Dayton and Miss Fanny Giles rendered several vocal duetts.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON WON HIS BRIDE

Within Walls of Famous Structure.

A STRUCTURE AT MORRISTOWN.

It Still Stands, But Not In Its Original Location—It Was in the Spring of 1780 That This Incident Took Place.

One of Morristown's most interesting old houses is the Dr. Jaber Campfield residence, which, though antedating the Revolution, still stands, though not in its original location. If the walls of this old dwelling could speak what tales of love it could tell and what sweet phrases of courtship it might whisper, for in this house Alexander Hamilton wooed and won for his wife pretty Elizabeth Schuyler.

It was in the spring of 1780, when Washington's army was encamped about Morristown, that this pretty incident took place. This house was at that time the quarters of the Surgeon-General of the American forces, Dr. John Cochran. Mrs. Cochran was the only sister of General Philip Schuyler, whose daughter, Elizabeth, a charming young woman of 22 years, spent several months of that year as a visitor at her aunt's home.

Colonel Alexander Hamilton, who was one of General Washington's aides, was a frequent visitor to the quarters of the Surgeon-General while Miss Schuyler was there. In fact, Miss Schuyler was the principal reason for the Colonel's visits, and the courtship which resulted in the subsequent marriage of the couple was conducted almost entirely in this old residence.

Tradition has it that one night Hamilton was returning from a visit to Miss Schuyler when he was ordered to halt and give the countersign by one of his own men. It seems that a young lad of the neighborhood, named Joseph Allen, was commander-in-chief, was given the countersign that he might go to the village every night. This lad was a great favorite with Hamilton, and on this occasion the youth had just passed Hamilton's lines on his return from the village when he heard Hamilton's voice. He stopped and waited, with the intention of walking with him.

When asked for the word Hamilton was embarrassed, for he could not think of it. The sentinel was stern in the performance of his duty, and Hamilton pressed his hands upon his forehead and tried in vain to summon the necessary word to his mind. Just then he heard the low and, stepping aside, called to him, and Hamilton, stepping again in the path, gave it to the sentinel.

The sentinel, however, had seen the tactics of his superior, and, believing he was trying to escape, kept his bayonnet unmoved. "I have given you the countersign; why do you not shoulder your musket?" said Colonel Hamilton.

"Give that do, Colonel?" asked the soldier, in surprise.

"It will do for this time," said Hamilton, "Let me pass!" The soldier reluctantly obeyed the illegal command, and Colonel Hamilton and his young friend were allowed to proceed to their destination.

Wild Pigeons Coming Back.

The announcement that a flock of wild pigeons, estimated at 1,000 birds, are nesting in Sullivan County, New York, proves that this bird, once so numerous, is not extinct, as has been popularly supposed. Thirty years ago, wild pigeons were to be seen by the million in Potter, Elk, Warren, McKean, and Cameron counties, New York. In Potter and McKean counties are located the largest nesting grounds in North America. The roosts were from four to five miles long and from one to three miles wide, and their numbers no man could count. No other birds were ever known to migrate in such numbers. The pigeons swept across the sky in such masses that it is not exaggeration to say that they often obscured the sun. Hunters were permitted to shoot them and net them on their roosts, so that the slaughter was terrific. In one day in 1851 the American Express Company carried from the northern tier of Pennsylvania and the southern tier of New York, over the Erie Railroad, seven tons of pigeons to the city market, and in the season this one aggregated fifty-six tons. Hundreds shot them by the barrel on their nesting grounds, until they got tired of picking up the game. Pigeon pot-pie, a great native delicacy, palled on the taste, for the pigeons were practically exterminated, the law stepped in to protect them, and now that the birds are coming back again, it is thought, if the laws are properly enforced, there may soon be great flocks again.—Washington Herald.

The Dairy Lunch Sold.

A. S. Wales, who has successfully conducted the dairy lunch on East Front street, has sold out his business to G. W. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Beers is the young man who has been in charge of the dairy during the illness of Mr. Wales and he will keep up the good name already attached to the place. He will be assisted by his brother, C. P. Beers.

PAYMASTER ROBBED OF $7,000 BY ARMED MEN

Surprised by a band of five armed men, who sprang from the side of the road and covered them with revolvers as they were driving along the River Drive near Passaic on their way to Delawanna, Paymaster Louis Knapp, of the Worthen and Aldrich Bleacheries, and the driver, George Cummings, were bound and tied to trees to the roadside Friday afternoon, while the highwaymen rifled the wagon and took the suitcase containing $7,000 in bills and gold, which the men were taking to the Bleacheries to pay off the hands there today. Three Italian laborers, Frank Demarco, Gastano Cigno and Philip Deprimo, who gave New York addresses, have been arrested by the Passaic police, and are being held on suspicion. It is believed that the robbery was planned by an employe of the bleacheries.

The two men, who have made the trip by road time after time with the pay roll, had an uneventful journey, and after drawing the money from the Hobart Trust Company at Passaic, started off in the wagon for the bleacheries. The hold-up came as a complete surprise, for the men found themselves looking into the muzzles of revolvers, with which they were covered by two of the band while the others cut loose the horse and made away with the money. The men's watches, and a revolver which Knapp carried, were also taken.

Mrs. Mary Hester, who witnessed the hold-up from the window of her home near the spot, telephoned to Chief of Police Hendry and then ran down the road and cut the two loose from the trees where they were bound. Detective Sergeant Green and a squad of plain clothes men arrived in an automobile just as the two men were freed, and spread out in every direction after the highwaymen. They came upon the three arrested in a single party, and captured them after a hard chase. They denied all knowledge of the hold-up, and said that they were out hunting, but they were held by the Passaic police as suspects. One of them is believed to be an employe at the bleacheries.

State Stops Crowding of Schools.

Bridgeton, Nov. 2.—The State inspector of high schools has called the attention of the crowded condition of the high school here, and has intimated to the local Board of Education that unless present conditions are corrected the State school appropriations will be cut off. He has put it up to the School Board to build a new high school.

Knew Him.

"Gaiboy's new stenographer is a Boe one, but she'll never do for him."

"Why, isn't she quick enough?"

"Yes, but her hair is black and his wife's is yellow."—Judge.

CHURCH WOMEN NETTED $200 BY FAIR AND BAZAAR

Under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Society, a successful fair and bazaar was held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church last night. The affair was well attended by the parishioners and their friends, and the various booths were thronged with buyers all the evening. The many dainty and useful articles made by the women of the church for sale at the booths were quickly disposed of, and more than $200 was netted as a result of the affair. The money will be used for the carpet fund, to purchase a carpet for the main church.

During the evening, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served by a corps of waitresses, including the Misses Wilbur, Hill, Campbell, Kelly, Hazelton, Hammond, Korff, Fowler, Boice and Engelhart. Martin A. Korff, leader of the W. M. C. A. orchestra, and two others, rendered instrumental selections, which were well received. The booths, which were in charge of the various women of the society, were tastefully decorated, and the ideas were novel and created much admiring comment.

The shape of a mammoth basket, with lavish decorations of ribbons, the candy table proved a center of popularity much of the evening. Here Miss Addie Dietrich was in charge, and with her as assistants were Mrs. Buckalew and the Misses Catherine Lounsbury, Beatrice Miner, Ella Lounsbury, Bessie Bond and Clara Van Fleet. At the fancy table, Mrs. D. K. Young, the chairman, was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. R. H. Radford, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Norman Currie, Mrs. A. E. Hoagland and Mrs. Freeman Shotwell. At the children's table, where Mrs. W. W. Dunn was in charge, were Mrs. H. A. Pope, Mrs. A. D. Dinnan, Mrs. H. A. Shafus, Mrs. Poinier and Miss Bull.

Aprons and bags, useful as well as ornamental, were sold at a prettily decorated booth in charge of Mrs. George B. Wean. With her were Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. A. L. Cadmus, Mrs. Deforest, Mrs. C. McKillop and Mrs. R. B. Hill. Fancy cakes were sold out rapidly at the cake booth, where Mrs. John Hamilton was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Charles Hummer, Mrs. Martin A. Korff, Mrs. George Ballentyne, and Miss Helen Burroughs. Ice cream was served at a booth in charge of Mrs. A. V. Searing, Sr., assisted by Mrs. L. H. Hummer, Sr., Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Staats, Mrs. Boice and Mrs. John Petrie.

The affair was arranged by the women of the Pastor's Aid Society and Mrs. Clarence E. Bond was chairman of the general committee in charge.

Lots of men aren't nearly so harmful as they think they are.

LIFE'S JOURNEY ENDS FOR BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE

Following an illness of nearly two years, William F. Randolph, one of the oldest and best known residents of the city, died Thursday at the home of his son-in-law, Mrs. Buckalew, of Fifth street and Arlington avenue. His death was a great shock to his wife, Mrs. Elmira Stelle Randolph, who had been his faithful helpmate for over sixty years, and Friday morning she suddenly expired. She had previously been in fairly good health and only a few minutes before her death had been conversing with members of the household.

Mr. Randolph was eighty-six years old and lived for many years on Central avenue. He sold the premises some time ago and for awhile he and his wife made their home on the Edward Randolph farm back of Dunellen. They returned to Plainfield two years ago and since then have lived with Mrs. Buckalew. Mr. Randolph was one of the original family of that name that farmed in this vicinity until the cities and towns grew up. Both were members of the First Baptist church and attended regularly until infirmities prevented. Mrs. Randolph was eighty-four years old.

The husband leaves two brothers, Lewis Randolph, of Randolphville, and Edward, of Newark, and one sister, Mrs. Isabelle Buckalew. Mrs. Randolph leaves one sister, Miss Julia Stelle, of this city.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is easy to predict, but to make events come true—there's the rub.

It takes a lot of judicious advertising to make a fool look like a philosopher.

It is much more sensible to let things go than to try to detain them —and a whole lot easier.

If it requires age to attain wisdom, some people will out-Methuse Methuse-lah.

A promising young man isn't always a paying one.

Liberality is a delightful quality, and we all feel that too many people can't acquire it.

Hot air may be necessary, but it is a thing that most of us would rather give than receive.

If some men were to find work, they would likely call for the police.

Gratitude and independence haven't a great deal in common.

MERCHANTS WANT NEWARK BAY BRIDGE CONDEMNED

The abandonment of the Central Railroad bridge over Newark Bay and the erection of an up-to-date structure is being advocated as an urgently needed improvements by merchants of Newark, with the cooperation, it is understood, of some in Elizabeth. A resolution adopted by the Newark Board of Trade Wednesday night privades for an application to be filed with the War Department that the bridge is a menace to navigation and the cause of closing commercial traffic during the winter months.

George W. Tomkins, who presented the resolution, told how the bridge had been erected back in the sixties. There was much opposition and the president of the company at that time declared the structure was to be merely a temporary affair.

He declared that the railroad company had violated the law by filling in beyond the Government bulkhead last winter, when the structure was thought to be in danger.

The aid of Elizabeth merchants will be enlisted in the effort to have the bridge condemned.

It is proposed to compel the railroad to build a new bridge of sufficient clearance to permit the free passage of ice in winter.

Better Than Nature.

Crittick—I just saw Kammerer's picture of your wife. You don't like it, do you?

Henpeck—Yes, indeed.

Crittick—Why, it doesn't look like her.

Henpeck—Perhaps not, but it doesn't talk like her either.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Classified.

The balloon trailed low over the farm. Its dragging anchor lifted a panel of fence, the roof of a cornerib, and nearly achieved the capture of a cow.

"Must be one of them grab bags," remarked the farmer, shaking a horny fist at the skies.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Y. M. C. A. Athletes Expect to do Well in Contest with Other State Associations.

MEET TO BE HELD AT ORANGE.

Physical Director Listman, Chairman of Committee for Big Meet, Has Arranged Dual Meets and Local Contests.

Physical Director George H. Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., who is chairman of the annual State athletic meet, to be held at the Orange association early in March, has announced the list of events to be participated in by the athletes from a dozen associations from all parts of the State. There will be a shot-put, with 12-pound shot, standing broad jump, three standing broad jumps, fifteen yard dash and running high jump, and half-mile potato race. In this last event, four men will compete on each team, each one running 220 yards.

This annual meet was held in Plainfield in 1904, when the local athletes carried off first honors. Last year the meet was held in Paterson, and the Paterson association boys won it, Newark finishing second, and the local gym team finishing third. Gym teams will be entered from the associations at Ridgewood, Summit, Orange, Rahway, Trenton, Passaic, Montclair, Elizabeth, Hudson City, and Madison. The other members of the committee in charge of the meet are W. H. Floyd, of the Hudson City Y. M. C. A., and W. E. Cann, of the Elizabeth association.

The local athletes should make a strong showing in the meet this year, for the meets to be held during the winter in an attempt to break the association records here will be an excellent means of picking likely candidates for the State meet team. The local association team will also hold about six dual meets with State Y. M. C. A. gym teams during the winter, and the results of these meets will determine what the members of the team can be depended on to do in the State meet. Physical Director Listman has already arranged a dual meet to be held at Orange December 7, and, aside from meets he expects to arrange with State associations, he is attempting to get dates for meets with the Twenty-sixth Ward Y. M. C. A. and the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. of New York City.

FIRST BAPTISTS HAVE A REAL INDIAN NIGHT

Under the auspices of the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church an entertaining program was given in the lecture room, Friday night, comprising tableaux, shadow pictures and stereopticon views, depicting the primitive Indian and progress made in his education. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Reuben Knox, chairman, assisted by Miss Marguerite McCutchen, Miss May Shreve, Miss May Serrell and James E. Church. They were assisted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor, and George A. Chapman, who read the selections explaining the tableaux, and Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanau and Miss Marguerite Serrell at the piano.

The first part of the program was devoted to the illustration of Longfellow's beautiful story, "Hiawatha." Those presented the tableaux, representing the characters were as follows: "Nokomis," Miss Henrietta Wiss; "Hiawatha," Hervey Douglass; "Little Hiawatha," Grace Hunt; "Minnehaha," Miss Alice Macniff; "Weegonah," Miss Helen Adams; mother of papoose, Miss Helen Guttridge; papoose, Lawrence French; "Willaud Penn," James E. Church; "Gilted Grass," George H. Batchelor.

These tableaux were followed by two more representing a husking bee and wedding feast in which the following took part: The Misses Violet VanWinkle, Ethel Webster, Phyllis Lake, Grace Williams, Carrie Williams and Lester Mellick, Charles Lee, Leland Manning, Harvey Douglass, Cory Adams and William Herrmann.

The latter part of the program was devoted to showing about twenty-five slides by A. V. Searing, Jr., giving those present an excellent idea of the primitive Indians, their mode of living. These included an Indian dog and Indian doctor, an embryo Cheyenne warrior, a group of Comanche women, Cheyenne mother and papoose, Miss Mary J. Burdett, Miss Crawford, Miss McLean, Miss Marzetta J. Reeside, missionaries to the Indians; Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, whose blood is three-quarter Indian. These pictures were explained by Mr. Chapman.

A social hour was enjoyed after the entertainment and refreshments were served under the direction of the committee.

Nervous diseases of the nature of St. Vitus' dance are now thought to originate frequently in eye troubles. The weak eyes blink incessantly, and this leads to a general contortion of the facial muscles, which grows on the subject through constant repetition.—Exchange.

COIN MOTTO DISAPPEARS

What Plainfield Ministers Think of Roosevelt's Extraordinary Action.

"IN GOD WE TRUST" NO MORE.

Local Clergymen As a Rule Appear to Believe That a Mistake Has Been Made.

The omission of the motto, "In God We Trust," from the new $10 gold coin, *minted from the St. Gaudens* design and now in circulation, has stirred the clergy of the country, a majority of whom are opposed to the change sanctioned by President Roosevelt. While the President has *offered an explanation* for omitting the motto from the coin, holding that it has never been respected in its *true* spirit, the ministers almost to a man are in favor of its retention.

Here is what Plainfield ministers think of the radical change as ordered by the President:

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the *First Baptist church*—"It is a pity that the inscription 'In God We Trust' has been omitted from the coin. It would appear to me as adding too much to the opinion of those who have no belief. It would be a very different thing if the inscription had not been in use on the United States coins for a great many years and represents the general belief of the country in God. I can see no reason why the inscription should have been omitted."

Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E church—"I rarely ever see a $10 gold piece and I cannot say that I am stirred by the agitation. I couldn't say positively that the motto in 'In God We Trust' on the $10 gold piece. However, I would be glad to have one with or without the motto. The gold coin is more of an aristocratic piece of money and so long as they allow the motto to remain on the five cent nickel piece of money I don't think it a thing that a majority of the people trust in God, but our faith is oftentimes shaken in men."

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church—"It is a good established custom and I had noted it. I am not quite sure but that the omission of the motto brings the gold coin down to exactly what some people think of money. Unless there are good reasons for omitting the motto I would favor its retention as our currency."

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross—"I have scarcely ever seen a $10 gold coin and I cannot say that I am interested in the subject."

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church—"I am sorry to see the motto go off the gold coin and would have been glad to see it kept on the piece of money. I realize that it has been made a joke of, and the subject of considerable criticism, but as for myself I would favor its retention, showing some recognition of God as against the levity of a few people."

Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel—"I am inclined to believe that the motto should have been left on the coin. While President Roosevelt says that there is no law that warrants its retention, it seems to be an expression of the spirit of the times; a tendency to distrust in Divine Power. Especially in view of the present financial condition of the country it seems that we should trust in God more than ever. I believe the motto came from a time when there was perhaps more trust in God than at present."

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel—"If it is appropriate to place the head of the sovereigns on the coins of Kingdoms, it is certainly not improper to leave the dignified assertion of trust in God on the coins of a Christian Republic. A coin is in itself a peculiar sign of sovereignty, and the seal stamped on our coins is most fittingly a representation of the fundamental ideals of the nation. The eagle is the symbol of national sovereignty, the stars indicate the ideal of statehood, the head stands for the ideal of liberty and the motto for the ideal of religious faith. The misuse of money and the forgetfulness of national ideals on the part of thousands of citizens does not in the least lessen the appropriateness and beauty of these time-honored symbols, and the removal from the coins of the one that indicates religious faith is unwarranted either by our history or by the firmest convictions of our people at present."

At the Episcopal diocesan convention at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York a resolution was introduced yesterday afternoon denouncing the action of the government in taking the motto from the coins and demanding its restoration. The resolution, which was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Grosvenor of the *Church of the Incarnation, after the* President's letter had been made public, was received with an outburst of applause. An effort to have it laid on the table was defeated by an almost unanimous vote. It was then agreed that after Dr. Greer's address the resolution would be taken up.

When the time came the resolution was again brought forward and finally passed by a vote of 131 to 81.

after a debate of nearly two hours, during which several attempts were made to dodge it, as one clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Townsend, put it. Friends of President Roosevelt fought bitterly against its passage.

A coterie of laymen was prominent in supporting the antagonism to the resolution. A motion, in fact two *motions, to lay on the table* were defeated with a vote so close that a count was needed. Then an attempt was made to have the consideration indefinitely postponed, and then as a last resource it was tried to have the vote of the resolution itself put off until tomorrow. All attempts failed, however, and the resolution was ultimately carried after one of the hottest debates remembered by the oldest members of the synod.

LARGE RED APPLE IF YOU GUESS HIS NAME

My Uncle Jim's a statesman bold,
Though on election day
He's always *left out in the cold*—
They never vote his way.
So many men oblivion find
In office holding life!
My Uncle Jim is not that kind.
He's always in the strife.

He's not a meteor rushing swift
To vanish in the air;
Whene'er the country needs a lift
My Uncle Jim's right there.
He's not like those whom people know
A while and then forget.
He started running years ago,
And he is running yet.

The kind of man this country needs
Is he who braves the shock
And stands up for his party creeds
Unyielding as the rock.
Though Uncle Jim has felt the smart
Full oft of fickle fate,
He's still a patriot from the heart
And still a candidate.
—From the Washington Star.

N. P. H. S. BOYS DEFEAT WESTFIELD HIGH 10-0

The North Plainfield High School football eleven continued its good work Wednesday by defeating the team from Westfield high school by the score of 10 to 0. The teams were very evenly matched in regard to weight, but the borough boys played a snappy and fast game which their opponents could not seem to overcome.

George Parsons made a break in Westfield's *forward pass, for a fifty* yard run, and a touchdown. McClintock kicked the goal. Day gave an exhibition of two fine tackles and held his position against all odds. Fred Becker was credited with several pretty steals and regains of fumbled ball. An exciting feature of the contest was the kicking of a goal by Overton from a drop kick. Neither team scored in the *first half*, the borough lads playing their best and strongest game in the second half. They are much elated over the victory and feel sure that they will be able to defeat P. H. S. on Saturday. Yesterday's lineup follows:

N. P. H. S.—F. McClintock, right-end; Will Day, right-tackle; C. Steiner, right-guard; L. Powlison, and C. *Lee, center; F. Becker, left-guard;* H. Smith, left-tackle; W. Hermann, left-end; G. Parsons, right-half-back; J. McClintock, full-back; T. Overton, left-half-back; R. Conroy, quarter-back.

Westfield H. S.—R. Brown, right-end; T. Knight, right-tackle; H. Otto, right-guard; A. Brown, center; H. Bull, left-guard; A. Johnson, left-*tackle; R. Smith, left-end;* H. Carlson, right-half-back; H. Embleton, fullback; M. Marsh, left-half-back; S. Marsh, quarterback. Prof. Phelps was the referee.

KITCHEN ARTICLES.

What an array of miniature articles we see while going through the household departments where they are sold. There are little triangle pans which fit them into a larger one, and the young housewife can cook four articles in one pan over one gas flame. Then there are miniature baking pans made with handles, good, long handles which can be grasped with a cloth and easily removed from the oven without the least danger of burning one's hands. The coffee percolator was an immense and important affair for many years, yet today we see tiny affairs which will draw about three cups of coffee, and how much purer and more delicious is coffee made in a percolator than by the old-fashioned method. Even *pudding pans come* nestled together in all sizes, and one can has a skillet just large enough to fry one egg or one chop, or large enough to make six buckwheat cakes at once. If a woman could only possess one of the best ranges, a good kitchen cabinet, a work table, and this handy little articles, kitchen work would be a pleasure and not drudgery.

Dr. Morris Pleads Not Guilty.

Dr. Walter H. Morris, of Newark, who in his automobile is alleged to have run down and killed Marcus J. Jacobs, a theatrical manager, in Broad street, that city, on September 26 last, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of manslaughter. His father furnished $15,000 bail. The trial was set for December 3.

P. H. S. BOYS TROUNCED

Lawrenceville Second Team Finds Local Eleven An Easy Thing.

SEVENTEEN TO NOTHING SCORE.

At End of First Half 10 to 0—Local Team Outweighed—Good Work By Locals In Second Half.

Outweighed by their opponents about twelve pounds to the man, the *city high school football eleven* was defeated by a score of 17-0 by the Common Wednesday afternoon. The Lawrenceville second team on Hope visitors seemed a bunch of giants when lined up against the local team, but the high school players fought for every yard, and their playing on the whole showed a big improvement. There was a marked absence of fumbling by the local boys and only once did the ball slip. They held their husky opponents for *downs several times and the ends* held well. The playing of Doolin, the left-half-back for the visitors, was a feature of the game. Though he weighs but about 120 pounds and was dwarfed by the other backs, he is captain of the team and played fast football behind the line, being especially good in finding holes when running with the ball.

The high school were never within striking distance of the Lawrenceville goal. They made their best gains by trick plays and the use of the forward pass and end runs. Only occasionally could they gain ground through the center line. The playing of the ends showed especial improvement. Captain Loizeaux, whose place was taken by Riffert in the second half, showed good headwork in running off his plays and Murphey's punting put the high school goal out *of danger time after time.*

The visitors scored twice in the first half, using formation plays which massed their weight and made the power of their attack too great for the lighter high school defense. Doolin made the first touchdown and kicked the goal and Foster scored later in the half on a quarterback run. The score at the end of the *half stood 11-0.*

In the second half, the visitors tried out less successful formations and went, on the whole, unsuccessful in their use of the forward pass. The high school got wise to their plays and massed their defense to meet them. There was a good deal of punting, Murphey on several occasions booting the ball into safe *territory for the local eleven. Though* this was the longer of the halves, the visitors scored but once, Doolin crossing the line and kicking the goal. The summaries:

Lawrenceville.	P. H. S.
Smiley	Doane, Snyder
	left end
Ely	Fountain, Cullen
	left tackle
Sminck	Morris
	left guard
Willis	Tilsworth, Fleming
	centre
Munk	Sewell
	right guard
West	Hammond
	right tackle
Baldwin	Phillips
	right end
Doolin (capt)	Murphey
	left half back
Ethridge	Bingaman, Caldwell
	right half back
Goodkind	Lyness, Bingaman
	full back
Foster	Loizeaux (capt), Riffert
	quarter back

Referee—Roy Phillips. Umpire—Charles Stonefield, Lawrenceville. Timer—Howard and Woodhull. Linesmen—Tubbs and Runyon. 20 and 25 minute halves.

Thursday was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Marshal Charles Keller, of the North Plainfield police force, and he and his wife were pleasantly surprised at their home on Harrison street, last night, when twenty-five of their friend and neighbors called at the home to extend their congratulations to the couple.

The affair was a complete surprise, and the couple received many gifts of glass, it was a crystal wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly passed with music, games and felicitations, and at a late *hour refreshments were served.* Mr. and Mrs. Keller were married in Dover, Colorado, and shortly afterwards moved to the borough. Marshal Keller has been on the North Plainfield police force for about a year.

Mental Medicine.

A somewhat eccentric physician *who recently died* would order patients to take walks, say daily, on the left side of the street, returning by the other side; another he would order to arise each morning at a certain hour and eat cheese with ginger beer; another to take supper precisely at *midnight and eat only* apples, or he would instruct the patient to put just so many grains of salt on the egg he was to eat and part his hair in a different way each day. His object was to get the mind of the patient on something else than symptoms, and this scheme worked well in many cases, especially when the patient was suffering from melancholia.—*New York Times.*

AS DEVOE PREDICTS IT

New Jersey's Weather Prophet Says Winter Will be Long But Not Severe.

ANOTHER "COOL" SUMMER.

Hackensack Forecaster Has a Record For Guessing Right Times —A Weather Student.

"The coming winter, while it will not be as severe as last winter, will *be more extended.*" Such is the statement of Andrew Jackson Devoe, the Hackensack weather prophet. Mr. Devoe has been telling the people the sort of weather to expect for a great many years, but rarely has anybody believed him. Once in a while he has hit the nail on the head. Mr. Devoe blames the moon for all our troubles and sudden changes of temperature and storms. He claims that if the astronomers would give him the changes and movements of the *moon in conjunction with the earth* for ten years ahead he could predict the weather ten years ahead.

Since he was 18 years old Mr. Devoe has been a student of weather conditions, and twenty-seven years ago made a public address in Cooper Union, Manhattan, advocating practically the same theories as he does today.

The prophet predicts heavy storms in the West around January 1, and says that the coming winter will be excessively sever around the Mississippi Valley. Another cool summer is predicted for next year, but the following year 1909 will be a scorcher. He described the air as being full of holes or pitfalls, which were the principal cause of storms. *He said that this explained the sud*den dropping of balloons at times.

Devoe predicted the Charleston earthquake of 1886, and the Galveston flood of 1900, each a year ahead. Of all his forecasts more than 80 per cent. have been fulfilled, he says. He has heard thunder sixty miles away, while the best the Government can do is thirty miles. Storms can be seen 150 miles away and tornadoes 500 miles. Mr. Devoe claims simplicity itself for his system, which is *merely a following of the laws of na*ture. He forecasted weather by clouds, and what his eyes never deceived him in this method.

MR. COLBY A BENEDICT

Brother of State Senator Takes Miss Ruth Morgan Tenny as His Bride.

REV. RICHARDSON OFFICIATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augustus Colby Leave For Honeymoon Trip After Ceremony—Will Reside Here.

Miss Ruth Morgan Tenney, daughter of the late John Tenney, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Howard Augustus Colby, brother of State Senator Everett Colby, were married quietly this afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, John Tenney, 1405 Evergreen avenue. Rev. Dr. Richardson, the assistant to Rev. Dr. Charles Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, performed the ceremony in the presence of a company of relatives and intimate friends, numbering about twenty. Senator and Mrs. Everett Colby were among those present.

The bride was richly gowned in *white crepe meteor*, trimmed with lace. She carried a handsome bouquet of bride roses. The wedding march was played by an orchestra. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. After the ceremony a reception was held and the bride and groom received congratulations. The wedding supper followed. Later Mr. and Mrs. Colby left to enjoy an extended automobile trip. Upon their return they will reside at 1405 Evergreen avenue. The bride was the recipient of a large collection of choice wedding gifts, costly and handsome, one entire room being devoted to their display.

The bride has been a resident of Plainfield for several years and has been prominent in local society. She was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Helen Martin and Henry D. Bushnell. Mr. Colby is also well known throughout the State and in New York, and is a prominent figure in social circles.

About Authors.

Miss Marie van Vorst and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John van Vorst, who *live in Paris most of the year*, are now making their annual visit to the United States. Miss van Vorst brought two new novels with her, the result of her past year's work. One of these will appear in the Saturday Evening Post, the other in Lippincott's. In the latter two of the leading characters are Bulstrode and Mrs. Falconer, who have already figured *in stories by this author*, published in Harper's and Scribner's. Those who have been privileged to read these new novels praise them

CAR BURNED, LIFE SAVED

Paul F. Gillette's $7,000 Car Put Out of Endurance Run by a Fire.

MECHANIC IS BADLY BURNED.

Peter LaGrue Runs When His Clothes Catch Fire from Gasoline Flames, and Man With Fur Coat Chases Him and Saves His Life.

Burned to the frame work, the 20-horsepower Pullman automobile entered by P. F. Gillette, formerly of this city, in the endurance run begun Friday afternoon under the auspices of the *Automobile and Motor* Club of New Jersey lies in front of the club's headquarters, at Cheshire and Broad streets, in Newark, where, through the carelessness of some bystander or employe, it was set on fire at 7 o'clock last night while taking on new fuel. The fire department, which was summoned as soon as it was seen that the flames were *beyond control of those present*, could do little to help except by keeping back the crowds and quieting the fears of the residents, alarmed by the repeated explosions and the roar of the flames.

Peter La Grue, the mechanic employed by Mr. Gillette, was badly burned about the hands in his endeavor to extinguish the flames which *burst from the gas tank* at the first explosion. That he did not lose his life was due to some unknown man who beat out the fire on his clothing.

Haste to get into and out of the control established at the headquarters was primarily responsible for the fire. The car, which bore the number 17, had been unfortunate *ever since the start from the club*house early in the afternoon. Roads that did not seem to hamper others in the contest held it back, and by the time the first lap was finished and the machine rolled up to the house it was several minutes behind time and every one was on the alert to light the lamps, fill the gasoline tank and get it away again to catch *up with its fellows.*

The car had scarcely come to a stop when La Grue was on the ground beside it, ready to take the gasoline can as the men handed and fill the tank under the front seat, which had been turned up by another member of the party; while a third lighted the lamps.

The only light for the men to work by came from the arc light on the corner. Whether it was because the tank leaked or, in his haste, some of the liquid was spilled down the sides of the car is not known, but a moment or two after the can had been set again on the sidewalk and the machine it was seen that the woodwork was glistening and wet. Two or three of those standing near stepped *forward to warn the chauffeur*, but before anything could be done the fire had started. The flames first broke out at the can on the flagstones, so several witnesses claim, but for effect it might as well have been in the car itself, so quickly did the blaze travel from the ground to the tank.

La Grue was leaning over the *front seat peering into the half filled* receptacle when the flames reached him and even before he could jump back the seat was up as the gasoline ignited, scattering liquid fire over him and over the owner and Charles Parsons, who were sitting in the car. Both covered their faces with their hands for a second and did not see La Grue, who, with his coat, his cap *and his hair a mass of flames*, was running blindly down Chestnut street, beating himself with his bare hands. Everyone in the crowd was equally stupefied by the noise and glare, excepting one man, who snatched up a heavy fur overcoat and made after the mechanic, catching him and rolling the coat round and round him until the flames were *smothered, burning his own hands* painfully as he did. La Grue was too much dazed and the bystanders were too excited to note who it was who had saved the other and he is still unidentified.

In the meantime Mr. Gillette and his friend were doing what they could to extinguish the flames that had taken hold of the floor and seats in the tonneau, as well as of their own clothes. They had nothing but their hands to work with and though they managed to free themselves from the flames they soon saw that they could not hope to do anything more.

The explosion of the gas tank had been heard for blocks and almost before the two passengers were out of the car people were running from all directions. *They soon realized* that water was worse than useless and a few of the clearer headed began throwing what dirt they could gather in their hands on the fast disappearing sides of the machine, but their supply was limited.

A fire alarm was turned in, but while the engines were on the way two more explosions occurred, one caused by the heating of the gas tank feeding the lights and the other by an overheated tire. The reports shook the nerves of the crowd, and few were taking a hand at killing the flames when the fire apparatus arrived. It was a comparatively simple matter for the firemen to get the chemicals on the blaze, and it was soon extinguished.

The total value of the car was about $7,500. The body was completely consumed, and one tire exploded. The damage to the engines is not yet known.

MISS EDNA MOORE IS NOW MRS. HENRY K. M'INTYRE

At Holy Cross church, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves, palms and white chrysanthemums, Miss Edna Moore, daughter of Mrs. John Berry Moore, of Kensington avenue, became the wife of Henry Knox McIntyre, of New York city, Thursday afternoon. *Only the relatives and most intimate* friends of the couple were present at the ceremony, at which Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in white messaline, trimmed with lace inserts. *Her bridal veil* was caught up with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. She *was attended by her sister*, Miss Iola Moore, as maid of honor. Miss Moore was gowned in white, over pink silk. She wore a large white hat, with a single pink rose, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Wilbur McIntyre, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alden Ellis Moore. The ushers were John *G. McIntyre, Linden W. Bridgeman* and Henry C. Carpenter, of New York, and Oliver Smith, of Easton, Maryland. H. Raymond Loder, of New York, was at the organ, and played the wedding march from Mendelssohn as the bridal party entered the church. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College with the class of 1906, and a score of her classmates *were present at the ceremony.*

After the wedding, a reception was tendered to about one hundred of the guests at the bride's home on Kensington avenue. The house was elaborately decorated with autumn leaves, palms and chrysanthemums, and trailing vines were used with good effect. The newly married couple received their guests in a bower of palms and potted plants in the parlor, and after the collation was served, left for a month's wedding trip in the South. They will *reside* in New York city.

Mr. McIntyre is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McIntyre, of West Seventy-fourth street, New York. He graduated from Columbia in 1899, and is employed with the Grey National Telautograph Company, of New York. The wedding gifts were numerous, including silverware, china and cut glass.

BOROUGH BOY SURPRISED BY EVENING VISIT OF FRIENDS.

Claude Hann, of Somerset place, was pleasantly surprised at his home *Friday night by more than a dozen of* his friends, who came unexpectedly to spend the evening. The young people passed the time with dancing and games and there were phonograph selections. At the conclusion of the progressive games, the ladies' prizes were awarded to Miss Louisa Greader and Miss Ethel Barnes, and the man's prize to Claude Hann. The *prizes were given by the 'Him, Her* and I Club" and the "Jolly Four."

Among those present were the Misses Louisa Greader, Ethel Barnes, Carrie Bender, Lottie Brown, Emma Myers, Mable Perry, Mamie Brennan, Bessie Greader, and Bert Hanson, Earle Stiles, Eddie Fitzgerald, Martin Whalen, Eddie Montross, James Henry, James Taylor, George Mc*Cluster, Russel Abbott, Claude, Roy* and Russell Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hann, and Mrs. E. Hann.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS TO HOLD A RECEPTION.

Plainfield Branch, United Commercial Travelers' Association, recently organized here, will hold its first re*ception and banquet at the Casino on* Friday night, December 20, and plans are being perfected to make it one of the best of the kind ever held in the city. Elaborate preparations are being made for a program of exceptional merit, and there will be several speakers of prominence from New York, Brooklyn and other large cities.

*The local branch, it is said, prom*ises to be one of the most progressive of any in the grand council of New Jersey and Delaware and an active winter season is expected. The entertainment committee in charge of the details for the coming reception and banquet comprise Frank W. Weed, chairman; J. A. G. Pike, H. J. Percy, John M. Lewin, Charles A. Sturtevant and James C. Field.

Kept His Word.

"I haven't got any case," said the client, "but I have money."

"How much?" asked the lawyer.

"Ten thousand pounds," was the reply.

"Phew! You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the lawyer cheerfully.

And he didn't. He went there "broke."—London Telegraph.

Caught the Fever.

"He was knocked down by a motor car, you know. Got $2,500 damages from the fellow."

"The idea! I wonder what he'll *do with the money?*"

"Oh, he's spent it. Bought the fellow's car with it."—Philadelphia Press.

TRACK ATHLETES ACTIVE

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasts Have Begun Regular Practise for Winter Season.

WILL COMPETE FOR RECORDS.

Season Opens Next Month with a Dual Indoor Meet with Orange Y. M. C. A.—Contests to Break Records.

As the cold weather comes on, much interest is being shown in indoor track athletics at the Y. M. C. A. and a good sized squad of members is holding regular practise in the various events after the weekly Thursday evening classes.

The track season for the association athletes starts early next month and on Saturday evening, December 7, the Y. M. C. A. gym team will go to Orange to participate in a dual track meet with the association team there. The events on that occasion will be the running high jump, standing broad jump, 220-yard potato race, 15-yard dash, three standing broad jumps, fence vault, and 12-pound shot put. There are several promising candidates among the new material and it is believed that a good percentage of last year's team will compete in the various events. George H. Listman, physical director of the association, is planning to arrange similar duel track meets to be held with the association teams of nearby cities, but has not yet announced the dates.

There is a well developed spirit among the present members of the *physical department to make some* new indoor records and Physical Director Listman has arranged a schedule for evenings during the winter where opportunity will be given such prospective record smashers to make good. Several of the men are practising regularly in the special events, and in some instances the present record holders will attempt to better *their own figures. The association* record of 6 feet 5½ inches in the fence vault, held by E. N. Marclay, has stood since the winter of 1898, and the figures for the running high jump, the running high dive, the 12-pound shot put, the running high kick and the 440-yard potato race have not been bettered since 1904. New records for the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, the running long dive, the running and standing high jump, the standing hop, skip and jump, and the running broad jump were made last winter, but the holders are in several cases out to do better this year.

Opportunity to better the association records will be given on the following dates through the winter:

December 12—Standing broad jump. Record, 10 feet 1¼ inches, made by R. J. Lawrence, 1907.

December 9—Two standing broad jumps. Record, 18 feet 8 inches, made by W. P. Banks, 1906.

January 2—Running hop, step and jump. Record, 35 feet 3 inches, made by C. T. Wycoff, 1906.

January 9—Fence vault. Record, 6 *feet 5½ inches*, made by E. N. Marclay, 1898.

January 16—Three standing broad jumps. Record, 30 feet 3 inches, made by R. J. Lawrence, 1907.

January 23—Running high jump. Record, 5 feet 3½ inches, made by *W. L. McNaughton, 1904.*

January 30—Running high dive. Record, 5 feet 11 inches, made by W. L. McNaughton, 1904.

February 6—Shot put (12-pound). Record, 40 feet 3¼ inches, made by O. H. Munger, 1904.

February 13—Running long dive. Record, 11 feet 3 inches, made by H. Douglass, 1907.

February 20—Running high kick. Record, 8 feet 4 inches, made by W. L. McNaughton, 1904.

February 27—Potato race (440 yards). Record, 1:43 3-5, made by R. M. Smith, 1904.

March 5—Standing high jump. Record, 4 feet 5½ inches, made by W. Luder, 1907.

March 12—Running broad jump. Record, 7 feet 8¾ inches, made by C. D. Burges, 1907.

March 19—Standing hop, skip and jump. Record, 27 feet 11 inches, made by R. J. Lawrence, 1907.

March 26—Running high jump (with spring). Record, 5 feet 6 inches, made by C. D. Burgess, 1907.

FRATERNAL NOTES.

A recognized authority on life insurance, Walter Allen Rice, the author, says, "The fraternal system is the most marvelous and successful institution of the people in the United States.

The Order of Saturn is becoming one of the most popular fraternal orders, and the membership is steadily increasing.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its next convention in Seattle, Wash.

The Hoo-Hoos have a membership of 22,000. President Roosevelt is No. 999 on the roll. For the most part the *Hoo-Hoos are lumbermen.*

Select Another President.

David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield, inventor of the vacuum cleaning apparatus, has been succeeded as president of the Vacuum Cleaner *Company, of New York*, by W. L. DeChant, of Ohio. The stockholders have continued Mr. Kenney as a director.

SUNRISE FOR DEMOCRACY

Party Swaying Into Power Throughout New Jersey Says Grover Cleveland.

HE TALKS ABOUT WM. J. BRYAN.

It's a Question for the Party Leaders, Says Former President—Discusses Gunning Trip.

In the opinion of former President of the United States Grover Cleveland, Democracy is gradually swaying into power in this State. The position of William Jennings Bryan on the coming Democratic nomination for president of the United States was the sever point of Clermet President and an interesting one, too.

The aged statesman touched on the matter over for some time and had a little of Jersey politics, but the Democracy was coming into its own again in this State, and that's speaking direct to the Bryan position as published in the Commoner, said: "I am not surprised at all at Mr. Bryan's declaration, and I do not see how any Democrat should be surprised at his seeming intention to seek a renomination.

"To me, the question seems to be, to whom we ought to look for leadership in the Democratic party.

"In view of past experiences, what are we going to do about it?

"This is a question that may well command the immediate attention of the leaders.

"I do not think this the time to say anything more on this subject."

The former President related his experiences of the past two days gunning in the vicinity of Princeton.

"I enjoy the air," he said, "but do not get in the thick of the shooting."

Grover Cleveland, the man, has lost his flesh, but his eyes are bright, his skin has good color, and his appearance gives the lie to stories about his ill health.

It will not be the use of a cane to help out a little rheumatism he would be taken for a vigorous man just in the prime of life, but still in excellent health.

OHIO LAWYER TO SPEAK

Vice Mayor Galvin, of Cincinnati, Orator for Elks Memorial Service.

MUSIC IS TO BE A FEATURE.

Somerville Elks To Join In Lodge of Sorrow at the Theatre On Sunday Night, December 1.

The committee recently appointed by Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., to arrange the program for the memorial exercises on Sunday night, December 1, received word today that its efforts to secure John Galvin, vice-mayor of Cincinnati, as orator for the occasion, had been successful. He wired this morning that he had accepted the invitation with the added statement that it would afford him great pleasure to occupy the position of honor at the Plainfield lodge of sorrow.

The exercises will be held in the New Plainfield theatre and the program will include several features entirely new to those who have attended previously. Instrumental and vocal music will intersperse the various numbers and the decorations will be still more elaborate. Somerville lodge, which was instituted a short time ago, has accepted an invitation to participate and the members will attend in a body. Admission to the theatre will be by invitation only.

The acceptance of Mr. Galvin will bring to Plainfield one of the best known orators of the middle west and one who has been sought after by many B. P. O. E. lodges for the coming date. He is a leading lawyer in Cincinnati and has been identified with the city's affairs for many years. He is a past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and until recently was chairman of the Committee on Laws of the Grand Lodge. He was also on the committee that prepared the new lodge constitution that was adopted favorably at the Denver and Philadelphia conventions.

New Building Started.

Work on the foundations for the extension of the Hand Storage barns on Craig place has been begun by William T. Smith, the contractor. The building is to measure 47 by 94 feet and will be connected to the rear of the present barns. It will be three stories in height and will be ready for occupancy about March 1. The house which stood on the site of the new building has been moved to a position on the lot opposite, on Somerset place.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of J. Wendell Mosher, son of John P. Mosher, and Miss Marie Rogers, daughter of Charles A. Rogers, of Madison avenue. The wedding will take place early in December at the home of the bride.

TO RE-SELL SEWER BONDS

Technicality Blocks Sale of $68,000 Worth to A. B. Leach and Company.

CITY COULD SUE THE FIRM.

But Others Will Be Given Opportunity to Purchase the Issue At An Early Date.

In connection with the $68,000 sewer bond issue which was taken up by A. B. Leach & Co., of New York, several weeks ago, a communication was received from the firm at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, informing that body that the company's attorney had not approved of the bonds and that in consequence refused to accept the issue. The firm asked for the return of its certified check given pending the closing of the deal. It was afterward learned that according to the provisions under which such bonds are issued and sold, the city had failed to advertise the issue the full fourteen days.

At the request of Mayor Fisk, the following statement of the situation respecting the dispute between the City and A. B. Leach & Company regarding the latter's bids for sewer bonds was prepared by Corporation Counsel Marsh:

"The sewer ordinance of May 13, 1904, was passed on first and second readings May 2, 1904, and on that date the Council ordered the ordinance duly advertised. The advertisement was not inserted in the official newspapers until May 7 and 8 respectively. The special meeting at which the ordinance was passed was held May 18, that is, one or two days short of the fourteen days after the first publication of the notice called for by the City Charter. A. B. Leach & Company, who bid for the bonds before the recent panic, stated in their bid substantially that the bid was not to take effect unless their lawyer approved of the bonds. Their lawyer, J. H. Caldwell, Esq., of New York city, advised A. B. Leach & Co. that the ordinance was defective because the full fourteen days' notice of intention to adopt the ordinance had not been given. The corporation counsel, on examining the proofs of publication in the newspapers, conceded that the notice of intention was not published for the full fourteen days, but he submitted a brief in support of the proposition that such fourteen days' notice was wholly unnecessary for the reason that the second act of 1893 under which the ordinance was passed, provided for a ten days' notice only and superseded the charter provision in that respect. He pointed out that the ten days' notice specifically required by the sewer act, P. L. 1890, p. 118 sec. 9, was also in strict conformity with that act, before the ordinance was passed even on its first reading and that that section says in so many words:

"The notice shall briefly describe the improvement, and shall notify such persons as may object thereto to present their objections in writing, at the city clerk's office, at or before the expiration of ten days from the date of the notice, or to the 'Common Council at its first meeting held after the expiration of said ten days; and said Council may, at such meeting or afterwards proceed to consider and pass such ordinance, notwithstanding any objection."

"Mr. Caldwell admits that this case leaves the matter in some doubt, but all the same he is not satisfied and declines to approve the bonds. It remains for the Common Council to direct whether to bring suit to test the question, or to settle the dispute by obtaining a validating act at the approaching session of the Legislature, and calling for new bids."

Other arrangements will be made to dispose of the bonds in the near future. The action will not embarrass the city in the least for the issue was intended to cover old sewer work extending over a period of three years and which has been met by notes issued by the city to be liquidated when the bonds are sold.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh reported on several matters of a legal nature which he has been handling for the city. Regarding the sewer contract he spoke of credit-ors against the city in connection with the sewer contract originally held by Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Marsh stated that he had secured a postponement until January 15, 1908, giving him time in which to file a plea and at the same time inquire into the validity of the claims. The case of J. E. McCormick against the city treasurer was reported discontinued, and Mr. Marsh also reported that in the case on appeal of Elston M. French against the city in the matter of a dispute over a tax assessment, Mr. French had withdrawn the suit. The case of the American Sewage Company, of Boston, against the city, for the alleged infringement of patent rights, was reported to be status quo.

In the case of the Overseer of the Poor of Plainfield against the Overseer of the Poor of Reading, Hunterdon county, on order of removal, Mr. Marsh reported that the case would be tried at Flemington on November 29. This is an action in which the authorities of Hunterdon county seek to transfer a pauper case to Plainfield, which it is claimed by the local officials belongs in the former county.

WANTED TO HELP HUBBY

When Glaentzer Got Mixed on Witness Stand His Wife Started to Explain.

"REMOVE HER," COURT ORDERS.

Incident Occurred at Trial of Two New Brunswick Men Charged With Robbing Plainfielder.

A jury in the Circuit Court at New Brunswick, Monday, brought in a verdict of guilty against John Waller and Cory Meyers, two residents of that city, charged by Charles Glaentzer, of New street, mail collector for the local postoffice, with robbing him on July 2 last. The men were placed on trial in the morning and their counsel took up so much time in rebutting testimony it was late in the afternoon before the case was concluded. The defendants were remanded for sentence.

In his testimony Glaentzer stated that he went to New Brunswick on the date mentioned to visit his son. Early in the evening, while waiting for a trolley car on Burnet street, Waller stepped up to him and demanded a ring he had on his hand. When he told the fellow to take himself off, Waller took hold of him and hustled him around a corner. At the same moment, Meyers ran up and relieved him of a nickel watch, a gold watch, two chains and a wallet containing $40. The men then threw him down and disappeared in an alley. Glaentzer recovered his equilibrium quick enough to summon a patrolman and from the description furnished Waller and Meyers were arrested. The victim afterward positively recognized them as the pair.

H. B. Cook, counsel for the defense, got Glaentzer pretty well mixed up on cross-examination. He stated that on the date of the robbery he left Plainfield for Newark after dinner. Later he said it was not until next Thursday. Mr. Cook was putting in questions to make the most of this discrepency a woman's voice broke upon the air.

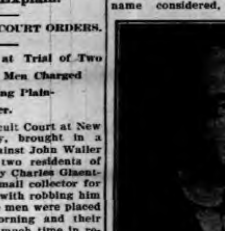
"He's got that a little mixed up. I can explain it for him."

It was Mrs. Glaentzer. She rose to her feet and started towards the witness stand.

"Remove that person," exclaimed Judge Booraem, who was on the bench.

Constable Gordon started to obey orders, but came back and explained to Judge Booraem that the woman was ignorant of the rights of court decorum. She was allowed to remain.

The defense attempted to show that Waller and Meyers were not the men who had robbed Glaentzer but both admitted that they had spoken to him as he stood waiting for the



William R. Townsend.

fought for a delay, giving the excuse that some others might want the position.

For nearly an hour the city fathers held an executive session and discussed the subject of a successor after Mr. Murray's resignation had been received. Mr. Tyler pleaded for more delay, arguing that there should be formal advertisement, and Councilmen George F. Mellick and Leslie M. Daniel and others took the position that the publicity given in the local papers during the last few days was entirely sufficient and that there was no reason for putting off the selection of a new collector.

In open session, much to the surprise of his colleagues, Mr. Tyler brought up the same argument that he had used in the private talk and succeeded in delaying the election for a time. In requesting a postponement of action until next Thursday he said: "As it is now, there is but one name before us; not that I have any objection to the man proposed. It is a political position and people are generally apt to think that the man with political influence will get the office. We may get a much better man to accept the position by waiting a few days and that possibly could do no harm. We cannot be too careful in our selection of a man for such an office."

The withdrawal of William H. Clark from the contest had been placed on file. Mr. Clark's singular offer had caused more amusement than serious consideration. In a letter to Mayor Fisk he had stated that he was a pensioner of the Standard Oil Company and if he could get the job he would donate a third of his salary to Muhlenberg Hospital. Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell's name was also proposed and neither was that of Thomas Hanna.

Mr. Townsend's record had been thoroughly investigated and his friends had filed with the city fathers letters of recommendations from all his previous employers as to his integrity, ability and faithfulness. Among them were communications from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of New York; Moore & Schley, of New York, and C. C. Pollard, of the Union County Tax Board. Mr. Townsend's name was presented by Councilman Ralph T. Tolles.

Mr. Townsend will assume his new office on Thursday, when Mr. Murray takes a position in New York.

Missionary Gifts.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church has completed the packing of a large box and two barrels which have been sent to home mission fields. These barrels and the box contain warm clothing and a great many useful articles which will be a blessing and comfort to the recipients. The large box has been sent to Rev. B. Mallerno and family, at Hatley, Wisconsin, and is valued at $116.77. Two barrels have been sent to the Schofield Colored School at Aiken, S. C., one being valued at $21.92 and the other at $9.05.

Miss Alpaugh Basketball Captain.

Miss Bessie Alpaugh, 1910, was chosen captain of the girls' basketball team at the city high school Friday. The game to have been played with the New Brunswick high school Saturday was cancelled Friday, but the girls are trying to arrange a game with the Westfield high school girls next Saturday.

MR. TOWNSEND COLLECTOR

Common Council Chooses County Tax Board Clerk to Succeed Murray.

TYLER TRIED TO BLOCK IT.

Mayor Fisk Presented Resignation of Present Incumbent—Charges on Thursday.

William S. Tyler alone voted against the election of William R. Townsend for tax collector to fill the unexpired term of John W. Murray, Jr., until the next election, when the ballot was taken by the Common Council, Monday. The ten other members of the Council were unanimously in favor of him for the place after Mayor Charles J. Fisk had presented the resignation of the present incumbent. Townsend's was the only name considered, and Mr. Tyler

THANKS DUE MR. DEPEW

His Prompt Action Results in P.S.C. Using Groove Rails One Way at Least.

WARREN B. TRAVELL FAVORED.

Given Extension of Time for Completion of Pumping Station—Other Councilmanic Work.

Councilman W. L. Gloak, of the street committee, reported at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday night that the Public Service Corporation has agreed to install groove rails on the westbound track between Somerset street and Madison avenue, before the brick pavement is laid on that side of the roadway.

This matter was brought to the attention of the Council by R. Henry Depew in a communication, it being in his opinion a wise provision to have the groove rail extend through the streets where the brick is being laid. The matter was taken up with the trolley officials and they offered to make the change on the westbound side of the street. This cannot be done on the eastbound side as the brick pavement is now laid there.

On motion of Mr. Gloak, Warren B. Travell was given an extension of time to December 31 in which to complete his contract of installing the pumping station in connection with the southside sewer system. Also on his motion a bill amounting to $142.66, charge for the use of the steam roller in macadamizing Evergreen avenue, was waived, in view of the fact that the avenue has been laid out and improved at the property-owners' expense. Mr. Gloak also reported that arrangements had been made whereby the trolley company will provide better ways for carrying off the surface water between its tracks in the city. On motion of the same member the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company was given permission to make further openings in the streets to continue the underground work.

Mr. Tyler stated that in response to a request made the New Jersey Central had caused to be lighted one of its electric lamps at the North Avenue station and that it is probable that the company will erect a light at a point near the last point of exit for passengers from trains arriving from New York, which would be near the Somerset street bridge.

The supplitment to the building ordinance offered by Chairman Hibbard of the fire and building committee at the last meeting and returned to the committee for revision, was again offered last night and adopted on two readings and ordered advertised. It prohibits the building of additions to the frame or combustible structures either on the front, rear or sides, within three feet of any other building. This is intended more especially for the business section where there are some old buildings very close together. On the motion to adopt on two readings President Daniel alone voted nay.

It was decided that when the meeting adjourned it be to meet on Thursday night.

Under the direction of Roadmaster Gordon, of the Public Service Corporation, a gang of laborers this morning began the work of laying the new old girder rail on the west side of Front street, between Somerset street and Madison avenue, for the purpose of installing the improved groove rail. The company is not required to do this, it said, owing to the brick pavement on the east side that rail cannot be changed now. It is expected that the work of installing the double switch at Front and Somerset streets will be completed today.

Within the past week the car service changed the cars will go back to the use of the single tracks between Madison avenue and the stand on Watchung avenue. Contractor Meeker is making much better progress with his concrete work on Watchung avenue and has a considerable space covered in readiness for the brick pavement.

TO CALL ON CARNEGIE.

Te trustees of the Cranford Free Public Library, who recently purchased a choice plot of ground on Miln street in that borough as the site for a new building, are busy devising plans to raise money. At present the library is located in the Opera House block, where several rooms are used to house the many thousand volumes and where reading rooms are maintained.

The trustees intend to apply to Andrew Carnegie, and should he give them $10,000 for the building, there is no question but that the people will vote the money necessary to support the institution.

Curing a Rattler's Bite.

While crossing the arid deserts of Nevada some years ago, before Milwaukee's fame had become great enough to keep him home, a now prominent resident of the brewery city was bitten by a rattlesnake and gave up all hope. The guide threw to the ground and breaking open a cartridge covered the wound with powder. The powder was touched off, cauterizing the wound effectively. The next morning nothing more serious than a stiff leg resulted.—Popular Mechanics.

CHURCH ATHLETIC MEET

Sunday School League Will Hold Track Meet at Y. M. C. A. December 13.

TWO CUPS TO BE AWARDED.

Two Sets of Events For the Competition—League to Play Basketball During the Winter.

With the re-organization of the local Sunday-school Athletic League for the winter, athletic activities will be begun with an indoor track meet, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday evening, December 13. At a meeting of the board of governors of the association held Friday night, plans were discussed for the meet, and Physical Director George L. Listman today announced particulars of the meet.

Two individual cups will be offered, the one to be competed for by the seniors and intermediate, and the other by the juniors and boys of the Sunday-school teams. Two sets of events will be run off, in the competition for the two cups, which are offered by the league. The cups will be of silver and appropriately engraved. The senor and intermediate events will be the running broad jump, standing broad jump, running high jump, quarter-mile potato race, sack race and tug-of-war. In this last event, open to men over twenty-five years of age, five men will compete on each team. The juniors and boys will have a separate list of events, including a 15-yard dash, potato race, two standing broad jumps, and a three-legged race.

The league will consist this year of seven Sunday schools, those of the First Baptist church, First Presbyterian church, First M. E. church, Congregational church, Warren chapel, Hope chapel and Trinity Reformed church. At the organization meeting of the league, F. E. Smith was appointed treasurer in place of Charles M. Dolliver, last year's treasurer; F. H. Gates takes the place of Rev. Frank Bohanon, and Rev. Charles L. Goodrich takes the place of J. McClymont. The board for this year is as follows: President, Chas. W. McCutchen; vice-president, J. W. Gavett; secretary, George L. Listman; Nevada H. Brohaugh, F. H. Gates, City Judge William N. Runyon, George E. Hall, James R. Joy and Rev. Charles L. Goodrich.

Plans are under way for the formation of a basketball league in which the various churches represented in the league will have teams. There is considerable promising material in the various Sunday-schools represented, but the league will not be organized for play until after the holidays.

RAILROAD TAX CASE IS SUSTAINED BY COURT

Justice Swayze in the Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton Monday filed an opinion which confirms the action of the board of assessment and revision of taxes of the city of Newark, in fixing the valuations of the second class property of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, for taxes of 1906.

The decision sustains that of the supreme court in the test case made by the railroad company against the State Board of Equalization of Taxes. The latter board sustained the contention of the Newark city authorities, which in turn was sustained by the Essex County Board of Taxation, that the property in question had not been assessed at less than 100 per cent.

The ruling of the question is that the State board has no right to reduce the assessment below their true value for the purpose of equalizing the taxes.

In 1906, under the then recently enacted Perkins act of that year, the Newark tax board, disregarding entirely the valuations placed upon the second class property of the railroad companies in the that city, made assessments accordingly as the judgment of the commissioners indicated them to represent the true value of the properties. This was done in connection with the equalizing movement undertaken that year by the board.

Twenty-seven Men Laid Off.

According to a notice previously posted, twenty-seven men were laid off at the Potter Press Works on Friday night, leaving a force of about 175 men still employed. Those laid off comprise chiefly unskilled labor and some from the foundry. The "lay-off" is for an indefinite time.

In Wooden Shoe Land.

Patience—Did you have any shoes made in Holland? Patrice—Well, I tried to have a pair made, but when I went to get them they told me they hadn't cut the tree down yet.—Yonkers Statesman.

Wife—The new cook spoiled the bacon—she is so young and inexperienced. Won't you be satisfied with a kiss instead?

Husband—All right—call her in.—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

enough in your system to stick with the Y. M. C. A.," he concluded. "Get into the religious life of the association as well as the physical development side. Religion stands for life, for joy, for manhood. The Y. M. C. A. offers the best possibilities for the young fellow and my advice is to you,—catch on."

Kenneth Robbie, the former secretary of the boys' department, spoke a few words after Mr. McNutt. He congratulated the boys on the growth of the department since it was under his supervision. "The work of this department can't be done by Mr. Soule and the cabinet," he said. "All you boys have got to put your shoulder to the wheel, co-operate with the officers and help them in their efforts to reach all the boys of Plainfield and make them men." Boys' Secretary L. A. Soule was the last speaker, and he dwelt especially upon the plans underway to increase the scope of the work of the department, urging the boys to stand by the officials and make the year a successful one.

At the conclusion of the affair President Robins led three rousing cheers for the Women's Auxiliary, who arranged for the banquet. Mrs. Walter Freeman was chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the banquet.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect October 13, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.46, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.09, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 8.25, 9.59, 10.03, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 3.56, 4.02, 4.45, 5.34, 5.49, 6.07, 7.07, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.11, 11.39 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.57, 8.34, 9.34, 10.11, 10.27, 10.42, 11.39 p. m. Sundays only—1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.25, 5.32, 5.41, 6.25, 6.45, 8.12, 8.57, 9.35, 9.47, 10.25, 10.47 p. m.

For Newark—2.26, 3.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.15, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.56, 8.44, 9.29, 9.58, 10.33 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.25, 5.32, 5.41, 6.25, 6.45, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.25, 10.47 p. m.

For Long Branch—5.45 a. m., 1.40, 4.47 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.26, 3.29, 5.50, 7.06, 8.44, 9.29, 9.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.30, 4.25, 5.32, 6.45, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.25, 10.47 p. m.

For Easton—5.45 a. m., 1.40, 4.47 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.50, 9.55 a. m., 2.05, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.50 p. m.

For Lone Branch and Asbury Park—5.57, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 4.02, 4.45, 5.44, 6.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.57, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.02 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only), 6.46 p. m. Sundays—(12.24 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 1.40 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.14, 10.47 a. m., 12.12, 1.27, 2.45, 3.45, 4.44, 5.23, 5.44, 6.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 8.52 a. m., 12.29 p. m. Sundays—3.25, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—3.57, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.02 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only), 6.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 1.40 p. m.

"Chester" for Round Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
W. C. HOPE, Gen Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
Office opens 7 a. m. Closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 10.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7.00, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EAST.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 12.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.15 a. m., 12.30, 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 5.30, 9.00, 11.30 p. m.
Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 6.00, 11.30 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL, West.

Close—1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL, East.

Close—12.30, 6.30, 7.15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West.

Close—12.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.15 a. m., 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7.15, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 4.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARREN VILLE—Over

Arrive—12.30 p. m.
Close—3.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5.30 p. m.
Arrive—8.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

1908 CADILLAC CARS

Runabouts - $800
Touring Cars - $950
4 Cyl. Cars - $2,000

A. C. THOMPSON AUTO CO.

413 Park Ave. Tel. 991-J

Mrs. John Brown,

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John Burke and Jones & Co.

Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 Upwards.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Don't give your order until you consult me. Estimates cheerfully given.

Leave orders at
J. T. Vail's, North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

FRANK BURKE, Manager.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907. NO. 48.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

POLAKS BIG CELEBRATION

South Plainfield Colony Plans Demonstration in the Borough Tomorrow.

J. W. MANHATTAN MANAGER.

Polish Military Societies from New York, Yonkers, Newark and Bound Brook To Join the In Festivities.

Coming to this city from all parts of the State, with delegations from New York city and Yonkers, Polish military organizations will hold a big parade through the city and borough tomorrow evening, after special Polish mass at St. Joseph's church in the morning, and will conclude a day of festival at Saengerbund hall tomorrow night, where there will be a theatrical performance and a dance. It is expected that 1,000 men will be in line for the parade in the morning, and the line of march includes the principal streets of city and borough.

J. W. Manhattan is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and will act as chief marshal of the parade. Chief of Police Patrick J. Kelly and Chief Marshal Theo. Weiss have been invited to march with him at the head of the line. The members of the Seventh battery brigade, of Polish artillery, of South Plainfield, will have forty men in line, commanded by A. Phillips, president of the Polish society there. Other members of the committee include Stanley Stroke, of the borough, and J. Bogaslewicz. Aside from companies to come from New York and Yonkers, the Newark Uhlan brigade will be in line with a 16-inch cannon drawn by six horses. Six regiments of Polish lancers from Jersey City march in the parade, and also the First regiment of lancers from Bound Brook. Col. S. Bulwires, of Newark, will be in command of the First brigade from that city.

A feature of the celebration, which is held in various cities of the State annually, will be the drills and salutes to be fired when the line is at the houses of the city and borough officials. In the march, the Polish line will halt in front of the Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend, of the borough, and a salute will be fired from the 16-inch cannon. Special companies will drill in front of the home. When the parade reaches this side of the brook, the line of march to the home of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, on Seventh street, where a salute will be fired and another drill will be held.

The day's festivities will begin with a high mass to be conducted at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 tomorrow morning by Father Miller. At this time there will be the dedication of a new flag recently purchased by the South Plainfield artillery corps. The parade will start from the church at about 11 o'clock, the various out of town companies assembling at the church for the mass, and the line of march will be as follows:

Massing Avenue to Somerset street, to Lincoln place, to Washington avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to residence of Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend, where a salute will be fired and a drill given, to Girard avenue, to Front street, to Grant avenue, to Seventh street, to residence of Mayor Fisk, where a salute will be fired and a drill given, to Park avenue, to Front street, where a stop will be made at the Hotel Waldorf for lunch, to Watchung avenue, to Second street, to Saengerbund Hall, where the parade will disband.

In the evening, the theatrical performance will be given in connection with a dance to be held at Saengerbund Hall. New York talent will furnish the entertainment.

Reception for Miss Noonan.

A reception was tendered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Calkeld to Miss Nora Noonan, who leaves for Washington, D. C., during the coming week, where she will make her home in the future. During the evening Miss Noonan was surprised by a number of her girl friends who presented her with a handsome gold bracelet. The presentation was made by Miss Margaret Egenton. Dancing and games were the features of the evening and at a late hour supper was served. The out-of-town guests were the Misses Mary Caulfield, Teresa Tighe, Margaret McConnell, and the Messrs. Cormick Kenney, William Murphy, John Donelan, Patrick McLaughlin, James Connors, Anthony Murphy, Michael Kenney, Austin Byrne, from New York; the Misses Nellie Fitz Patrick, Mary Delaney, Katherine Fits Patrick, the Messrs. Peter Delaney, John Kenney, James Cox, Peter Fits Patrick and Matthew Delaney, of Elizabeth, and about fifty Plainfield friends. The affair was arranged by Miss Nellie Noonan and Miss Delia Kenney.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

WISH TO RAISE $15,000 FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

For the purpose of forming plans whereby subscriptions to the amount of $15,000 can be raised for the support of Muhlenberg Hospital without the usual method of holding carnivals, fairs, etc., a meeting of the Muhlenberg Hospital League was held at te Casino, last night. There were about twenty-five of the 300 members present and the proposition met with general approval. Charles J. Fisk presided as chairman and directed the discussion.

It was decided that under the circumstances it would be wise to give up the holding of carnivals, fairs, etc., with the exception of the annual charity ball and the receipts from that affair will be divided among all the city and borough charities. A motion was made chairman of the committee on solicitors and it was voted that the finance committee from the Board of Governors of the hospital should act in the same capacity for the league. Secretary W. H. Townsend was instructed to inform the committee of the action.

Subscriptions of any amount will be gratefully received and it is proposed to make a systematic canvas of the city and borough.

DR. F. C. ARD TO WED MISS ETHELWYN HOYT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ethelwyn Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Florence R. Hoyt, of West Seventh street, and Dr. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's mother on Thursday afternoon, December 12. It will be one of the society events of the season for all Plainfield's fashionable folk are expected to attend the nuptial ceremony.

Dr. Ard is one of the most popular men in local society and is distinguished as an author and specialist, his practise extending through all this section of New Jersey. He is prominent in the Plainfield Country Club. His bride-elect is a daughter of Dr. Eugene F. Hoyt, of No. 69 West Fifty-eighth street, New York. She is a charming member of Plainfield's exclusive set.

DR. HUBBARD TAKES A JERSEY CITY BRIDE

Dr. H. V. Hubbard, of this city, and Miss Viola Bellington, of Jersey City, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride, in Jersey avenue, Jersey City, by Rev. Dr. Arthur, pastor of the North Baptist church of that city. Relatives and friends to the number of 100 were present. The house was handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

After a wedding breakfast, Dr. Hubbard and his bride left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at 420 Central avenue. Dr. Hubbard recently purchased the house in preparation for his marriage.

Dr. Hubbard's best man was his brother, Louis I. Hubbard, a member of the acuity at a boys' school in Rochester, Vt. The maid of honor was a cousin of the bride, Miss Helen Sinclair, of Brooklyn. He is a clinical assistant at the Post Graduate Hospital, New York.

Sunday-school Social a Success.

Progressive games of all kinds combined to furnish a pleasant time at the First Presbyterian church, last night, when a social was held under the auspices of the Sunday-school. Those present were divided into classes and each one would play a game for a limited time and at the sound of a bell all would change. Among the features was a game in which songs were illustrated on a blackboard, the idea being to guess the name. After the program refreshments were served. The committee in charge comprised Miss Katherine Lounsbury, Miss Bessie Bond, Miss Nora Knight, Miss Kelly, Miss Eva Kelly and Miss Leah Hammond.

Funeral of Miss Fitzpatrick.

The funeral of Miss Anna M. Fitzpatrick, who died at her home on West Fifth street, was held this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Somerville. Rev. Father Bogaard officiated and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery at that place. The pall bearers were Patrick Melvin, James Frazer, John Leahy and Christopher Ruse, all of this city.

The chief's degree was conferred upon Edward Montross at last night's meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men. The members afterward enjoyed a social session.

MISS ELSIE BROKAW WEDS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. DeWitt Brokaw Becomes Wife of Arthur D. Stout.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Officiates—Two Matrons of Honor—Several Hundred Friends Present.

Miss Elsie Isabel Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeWitt Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue, and Arthur Dunham Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Randolph Stout, of New Brunswick, were married at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock last night in the presence of an assemblage of society people from New York, Brooklyn, Montclair, Newark, New Brunswick and this city.

The bride had for her attendants Mrs. Charles Francis Cowing, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, of Sycamore avenue, as matrons of honor, and Miss Marion McCutcheon, Miss Elizabeth Curtis and Miss Emily Stout, as bridesmaids. The best man was Frank Middleditt, of the borough, and the ushers were DeWitt Pierce Brokaw and Dr. Norman H. Probasco, of this city; Dr. Robert Cook and Alfred Meacham, of New York.

The bridal party was noteworthy for the handsome display of gowns. That worn by the bride was of white satin, trimmed with duchess and point lace and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The ornament was a pearl and diamond circle, the gift of the groom. The matrons-of-honor were gowned in irredescent spangled robes over pale green silk and trimmed with green satin. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white chiffon cloth over silk, trimmed with roses and bands of pale green satin. The matrons-of-honor and bridesmaids all carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums.

As the bridal party entered the church, Howard Case, organist, accompanied by cello, rendered the Lohengrin wedding march. The ushers led the way, followed by the matrons-of-honor, the bridesmaids and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. They met the groom and best man at the altar, they having entered the edifice from the front, in company with the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor, who performed the ceremony. The wedding march from Mendelssohn was played as the party and guests left the church.

The edifice was lavishly decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums all banked about the pulpit platform. At the home of the bride's parents, where a reception followed, the decorations were very attractive. In the reception room the colors were green and white, while in the dining-room they were red and white. The hallway was decorated chiefly with palms and ferns.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stout left on an extended trip through the south. They will reside in Plainfield. The exchange of gifts among those of the bridal party, included, aside from the pearl and diamond circle received by the bride from the groom, stick pins for the ushers and hat pins for the matrons-of-honor and bridesmaids. The bride received a wealth of presents, comprising about everything one might wish for.

The bride is well-known in Plainfield and North Plainfield society, where she has been prominent in many social functions among the younger set. She has also been active as a member of the First Baptist church and Sunday-school. The groom formerly resided in New Brunswick, but during recent years has been engaged in the poultry business at Watchung. He is a graduate of Brown University, Class '99. During the winter season he has made his home at Truell Court.

Among the many delightful social functions in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunham Stout, was a dinner given Monday night by the parents of the bride at their home, for members of the bridal party. Covers were laid for seventeen, the following being present:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeWitt Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunham Stout, Leslie and DeWitt Pierce Brokaw, Miss Emily Stout, Lewis Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Cowing, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Marion McCutcheon, James Middleditth, Dr. Norman H. Probasco, Alfred Meacham and Dr. Robert Cook, the last two named of New York.

Sheriff Ross' First Jury.

Sheriff Frank Ross, of Somerville, drew his first jury at that place today. The members from North Plainfield are: Chen. Davis, Frank Cleaves, Albert Brokaw, Caleb H. Mills, Jacob Long. Those from Warren township are Israel B. Adams, Fred Ortman and D. D. Coddington.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Six Ministers Will Take Part in the Union Services Tomorrow Morning.

SERVICES IN OTHER CHURCHES.

Stores to Be Closed and Schools, Too—P. O. Open Until 10 a. m.—Public Library's Hours.

The Union Thanksgiving service under the auspices of the local churches will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, when a program of special interest will be followed. Rev. Jos. F. S. Zelie, pastor of the church, will preside and conduct the opening exercises.

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation will be read by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, and a prayer will be offered by Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. The general Thanksgiving prayer and invocation will be by Rev. Dr. C. S. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, will lead the congregation in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

The customary services will be held at Grace Episcopal church tomorrow morning at 7 and 10 o'clock. At the latter hour there will be a sermon by Rev. R. Vicar Stevenson.

There will be early Celebration at St. Stephen's Episcopal church at 7:30, matins at 10 o'clock and high celebration with sermon by the rector, Rev. A. S. Peck, at 10:30 o'clock.

There will be one service at the Church of the Holy Cross at 10:30, when the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, will conduct the prescribed service of the church.

The Roman Catholics churches will also hold services. At St. Mary's church a special Thanksgiving service with sermon by Rev. B. M. Bogan, will be held. There will be early mass at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock there will be high mass and sermon by Father Miller and "The Blessing of the Flag," at which time the Polish Society of South Plainfield and Plainfield will attend.

The local merchants will close their stores for the day, as usual, and there will be a general suspension of busines. The circulating department of the public library will be closed and the reading room will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Among the sporting events for the day will be the cross country golf tournament at the Plainfield Country Club and a chase by the Watching Hunt Club. In the morning a football game will be played by the South Plainfield High School alumni teams being picked for the contest.

The first entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. star course will be held in the association auditorium tomorrow evening, when the Lotus Glee Club and Mr. Munie Hindel, reader. The members of the quartet, aside from Charles L. Lewis, instructor of music at the city high school, are Harvey Windermeyer, G. Morgan Strickletl and George Bemus. Frank J. Smith is the conductor.

Lecture on American Authors.

The first in the series of lectures on American authors to be given by Rev. William R. Mulford, rector of All Saints' church, will take place at the home of Mrs. H. LeRoy Whitney, No. 129 East Seventh street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The topic will be "Oliver Wendell Holmes." On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 11, at the same hour, he will talk on James Fenimore Cooper, at the home of Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, 964 West Seventh street.

No Answer to Call Yet.

The members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church have not as yet received a reply to the call extended to Prof. Edward B. Shaw, of Milton College, Milton, Wis., to become their pastor. Prof. Shaw now teaches chemistry and Latin at Milton College and also preaches occasionally, the pulpit committee says. It is the hope of the church that he may accept the call.

Charged With Assault.

James Henry, a local young man, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, charged by Julia Brodonsky, a young Polish girl, with assault. He pleaded not guilty to the charge but on the testimony was held in $100 bail to await the action of the grand jury. The amount was furnished.

A Drawback.

"There is one disadvantage about being a Prohibitionist."

"What is that?"

"One can't consistenly vote a full ticket."—Baltimore American.

CALLS CHILDREN "FIENDS"

Netherwood Woman Flays Young Hopefuls of Neighbors in Her Complaint.

RECITES LONG LIST OF WOES.

Her Story Shows That All Is Not Harmony In One Section of the Fashionable District.

That the children of her next door neighbors are fiends, that she is the most abused and maligned woman in fashionable Netherwood and that the indignities she has undergone have given her attacks of sciatica and other nervous troubles, were part of a string of startling assertions that Mrs. Adelaide Caldwell, of Belvidere avenue, made before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning.

Compelled by five years of persecution, she said, she had restorted to the police to have life made a pleasure instead of a burden and enable her to continue living in the house that she bought and paid for and which is her own private "castle." She didn't wish to have her rich and fashionable neighbors in court, Mrs. Caldwell said, but she did want relief and she demanded that she be given it immediately or she would be in a state of collapse.

"It's all due to those children next door," she exclaimed to Judge Runyon and Chief Kiely, "as they are utterly out of the control of their parents and anyway the fathers and mothers countenance anything they do. It's terrible the way I have suffered. They have broken the windows in my home, they use my beautiful terrace for coasting in wagons and sleds, they sneak into my cellar to see what I have there and then tell the contractants in order to so that they come over and offer to buy things that I have stored away, and when I say anything to the children they jeer and hoot at me. Why, Judge, honestly, the coachman of the family next to me shattered my stone steps by using them without permission."

When Judge Runyon ventured to ask if she was sure the coachman had "shattered" the steps she said he most assuredly had.

"My husband advised me to move away," she continued, "but that would give too much satisfaction to the parents. The whole trouble is due to pure maliciousness and something is surely not right and one will be a sick woman. My doctor says I shouldn't talk too much about this trouble as I have bronchial trouble and my throat will be affected."

When Chief Kiely ventured to ask if a certain Mr. Caldwell had been one of her annoyers, Mrs. Caldwell exclaimed in withering tones:

"Charlie Blank's son is, yes. He's not entitled to the respectful address of "Mr." As far as I'm concerned it's plain Charlie Blank."

The recital of Mrs. Caldwell's troubles required a full half hour to hear and when she had rattled on for that length of time she said in conclusion:

"Well, I think I've talked enough but anyway I wouldn't have entered this court if a neighbor hadn't recommended Chief Kiely to me as being a most beautiful and accommodating man and I am entitled to protection."

Mrs. Caldwell was assured that she was right in surmising that she had talked enough and she was promised that the wheels of justice would be set in motion. Consequently if the young "fiends" continue their maliciousness, some wealthy Netherwood fathers and mothers may be lined up in the city court on her complaint.

DINNERS FOR POOR.

Congregational C. E. Society Provides Them.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church a Thanksgiving entertainment was held in the church parlors last night. It afforded an opportunity for members of the society as well as the church to make donations for Thanksgiving dinners to be sent to a number of poor families. Donations of fruits, vegetables, etc., as well as money were liberal. The dinners will be distributed under the direction of James McClymont, Jr., president of the society.

During the evening an excellent entertainment was provided by Emil Closs, impersonator; William Spier, violinist; Robert Spier, pianist, and Miss Nora B. Schenck, soprano. The artists were well received, and the hour's entertainment was much enjoyed. The affair was in charge of the missionary committee of which Miss Bessie Millar is chairman.

Michael A. Hinton and his sister, Miss Pattie V. Hinton, of East Third street, returned yesterday from a visit to the Jamestown Exposition.

LANEHART WILL FORGED SO WITNESSES TESTIFY

The trial of William H. Skillman, of Belle Mead, who is charged with forging the will of his friend and neighbor, William Lanehart, was continued yesterday before Judge Boorasem, of New Brunswick, at Somerville. The State produced a number of witnesses who were familiar with the handwriting of the deceased, and all testified that, in their opinion, the signature to the will was not genuine.

Miss Laura Kellogg, who was housekeeper for Lanehart for a number of years, said she had frequently seen him sign his name to documents, and, in her opinion, the signature to the disputed will was a forgery.

Alfred S. Osborne, a handwriting expert, said the signature was not Lanehart's. He declared that where the signature to the will departed in its characteristics from the undisputed signatures of Lanehart they agreed with the characteristics of the writing in the body of the will.

Photographs of Lanehart's signature were introduted among the jurors. The case was continued today.

DR. F. J. HUGHES WEDS MISS LORETTA FLANNAGAN

Miss Loretta Flannagan, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Flannagan, of West Sixth street, and Dr. Frederick J. Hughes, of Somerset street, were married in St. Mary's church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Delehanty, and was witnessed only by relatives and a few immediate friends. It was originally planned to have the wedding today but the date had been changed in order to comply with the sailing time of the Bermuda boat, the couple leaving today for the islands to spend their honeymoon.

Miss Flannagan had as her attendant Miss Lydia Hughes, sister of the groom. The best man was Dr. P. J. Zeglio, who has been closely associated with Dr. Hughes in his medical practice. There were no other members of the bridal party.

Upon their return from the Bermudas, Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will make their home on Somerset street.

The groom is one of the best known of the younger practitioners in the city and borough. He graduated from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and was one of the honor men of the class. After completing his course he served four years in New York hospitals and for the same length of time has practiced in Plainfield. His bride is the daughter of the late P. J. Flannagan and is also very well known.

Radiator Company's Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ackroyd True Radiator Company, a local concern having a factory at New Brunswick, was held at the offices in the Woodhull & Martin building this morning. The following officers were elected: President, T. Woodhull; vice president, James P. Powers; secretary, John H. Ackroyd; treasurer, Edson C. Martin. A. S. Hollingsworth, of Sotch Plains, was elected a director. The reading of the annual report showed the business to be in a very prosperous condition and was the occasion for much congratulation from the stockholders.

Working Fraud Scheme.

Pastor J. O. McKelvey and officials of Warren chapel were informed today that two children had been visiting borough residents soliciting funds for the new chapel. No one has been authorized to do this and the work of the children is a swindling scheme. A short time ago the chapel officials were much annoyed by two little girls doing the same thing and it was thought that the practice had been stopped. Residents of the city and borough are requested to make no contributions to anyone purporting to be collecting for the fund.

P. S. C. Gets Busy.

Under the direction of City Engineer J. J. Gavett everybody got busy on west street, today, showing that the agitation yesterday on the part of the merchants was fruitful. The trolley company has had two large cars and a gang of men employed all day removing dirt and to-night Mr. Gavett ordered out a part of the city street gang with several horses and carts to haul the dirt away. Under the present condition that thoroughfare should be cleared of obstructions within a short time.

—Neuman Brothers' store will be open until 9:30 tonight in order to enable patrons to obtain orders for Thanksgiving goodies. Their assortment continues to be the largest in the city.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

AUTOIST'S HEROIC ACT SAVES A CHILD'S LIFE

To Prevent Running Down of Little Girl, Drove Machine Into Pile of Bricks.

CHILD ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Dr. Waterman, of New York, Owner of the Car, His Wife and a Friend Figure in the Accident.

Preferring to risk his own life and that of his wife and a friend in the machine with him, Dr. Whitney Waterman, of New York, today sent his automobile crashing into a pile of bricks at the junction of North and Park avenues to avoid striking Grace Alcorn, an eight-year-old girl living at 332 East Front street.

A wheel of the car struck the child a glancing blow and she was knocked to one side while Dr. and Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Maynard, of Evergreen avenue, were pitched forward on top of the bricks. They escaped with a slight shaking up but the little girl was cut and bruised about the face and was taken to Armstrong's drug store for treatment. She was afterward sent to her home in a cab.

Dr. Waterman was proceeding up Park avenue toward North avenue and when almost at the corner Miss Alcorn started to cross in front of the machine. She suddenly stopped and then turned back only to reverse the movement as the driver attempted to go around her. He applied the emergency brake but he was so close to the child his only alternative was to steer the machine directly into the brick pile, left standing by the street improving contractor, to avoid running her down. The latter decided upon it at the instant and had only time to warn Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Maynard to hold tight when the collision occurred.

The auto was jammed into the bricks, smashing the front and springing the whole frame. The moment it stopped the owner jumped to the ground and picking up the child carried her into the pharmacy. It was believed at first that her nose was broken and the child was beside herself with fear that she would be scarred for life and this gave her more concern than her hurts. As soon as the blood was washed from her face she called for a mirror in order to have a look at her features.

Dr. Waterman's feat was witnessed by a dozen people who unhesitatingly declared that it was an act of heroism seldom seen.

Club In Flourishing Condition.

The officers and directors of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Association met at the Casion Monday night and received complete reports of the past year, including the last horse show. These showed the club to be in a flourishing financial condition and stronger than ever before. There was a discussion of plans for next year's show and it was decided to make it the equal of the last one and better if possible. Assurances already have been received of strong support from all the previous exhibitors and it is quite likely that a number of new ones will be included in the list.

Basketball Tomorrow.

The basketball five of the Y. M. C. A. will play the team of the Naval Reserves, of Hoboken, at the association gymnasium tomorrow afternoon. The game, which is the first regular game of the season for the local five, will be called at 3:30. Between the halves, the second team of the Y. M. C. A. will play the five representing the business men's class.

LeRoy Brown in Court.

LeRoy Brown, the New Market young man who was indicted on a charge of horse stealing preferred by Adam Blair, was arrraigned in the Union county court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and furnished bonds for his appearance later. Brown had been held on a similar charge in Middlesex county but was recently released.

Fire at Asylum.

Morristown, Nov. 27.—A fire, which started from some mysterious cause on the top floor of the house occupied by the women nurses employed in the Morris Plains State Insane Asylum at midnight, created great excitement in the hospital proper.

—For best results try The Daily Press.

DEFENDS THE PRESIDENT

James Martine Lauds Roosevelt at Democratic Banquet and Reception.

IN MR. KATZENBACH'S HONOR.

The "Farm-Orator" Electrifies Fellow-Guests at the Democratic League of the State Dinner at Trenton.

Under the auspices of the Democratic League of the State of New Jersey, a reception to Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., the defeated candidate for Governor, was given Thursday, at Trenton, and among the speakers of the evening was James E. Martine, who worked zealously during the campaign for the Democratic man's election.

In his speech Mr. Martine said:

"You, Frank Katzenbach, should be a happy man though there what more magnificent compliment and tribute can be paid a man than the earnest and hearty plaudits of your fellow-citizens as have been given you here. Your life has been one of victory. You have never tasted of defeat in your political struggles. You are a bigger and grander man in defeat than you have ever been in victory. For while in material things defeat may be death and annihilation in contention for principles defeat have not blotted out a truth or annihilated a principle.

"The thought and truth is brighter after the contest than before it is begun. The Democratic party is not one of retrogression but of progress. Never in the history of our State was a platform more progressive in Democratic principles or American ideals than was our late platform upon which Mr. Katzenbach ran and it deserved a better fate at the hands of the people. That our candidate was ideal and our cause just, we know. The disposition on the part of a certain element of our people was to find fault with President Roosevelt for intermeddling, as the cause for our financial disturbance. I feel as though nothing was further from the truth, that he had simply thrown back the screen and portrayed the condition of rotteness that prevailed in our land as the result of the seed that was sown. I say advisedly that every act that had made Roosevelt the idol of the people, and he was popular, had been the result of putting into force and place Democratic thoughts and ideas as adopted in the platforms of the Democratic party.

"No one can question the fact that corruption and misgovernment has been rife in our commonwealth. I feel that the hope of our people is in the change of partisan administration in our State, as would have been administered by men of Frank Katzenbach's calibre."

Mr. Martine closed his speech by picturing a brighter day and happier dawn for the Democratic party in the State of New Jersey. He pleaded earnestly that the nation's cities and hamlets that the party might be prepared for the great fight to take place one year from today when a President will be placed in nomination before the people of this country. After stating that he had personal preferences toward one great leader who had polled 3,500,000 votes in a recent contest, he would bow humbly to the decision of those whose duty it was in convention to place in nomination the Democratic candidate.

ELECTION OFFICERS' PAY

Clause in Law of 1903 Reveals Illegality of $30 Fee Now Paid.

FREEHOLDERS AGREE ON $25.

County Attorney Codington's Decision As Reported to the Board Is Agreed Upon.

The Union County Board of Freeholders met at Elizabeth Thursday to pay the election bills. The total sum authorized to be paid to the election officers was $18,500. It was officially declared by the board that according to the interpretation of the State law, the amounts to be paid election officers as as follows:

In districts where the registry is less than 150, $15; in districts where the registry is 1,500 and less than 300, $20; and $25 in districts where the registry is 300 or over.

All of the freeholders voted to pay the officers according to the present law, but Freeholder J. Hervey Doane took occasion to say that he believed the officers are paid too little and he would be in favor of an act that would give them at least the extra $5 which was cut off this year.

An explanation of the law as contained in the following resolution adopted by the Board was submitted by County Attorney W. B. Codington and approved by the committee in the first instance:

"Whereas, a question has arisen as to the amount that should be paid to the various election officers throughout the county for services rendered at the last general election.

"And whereas, it appears that the law regulating payment for said services was twice amended by the Legislature of this State as found in the laws of 1903 on page 628 and page 711 respectively; the former amendment being approved April 14, 1903, and the latter amendment being approved April 15, 1903.

"And whereas, this Board has been advised that the payment to the various election officers for said services rendered, should be made in accordance with the following provisions, to wit: $15 in districts where the number of registered voters is not more than 150; $20 in districts where the number of registered voters is more than 150 and not more than 300; and $25 in districts where the number of registered voters is more than 300; said sums to be paid by the county collector, and to be in lieu of all other fees and charges whatsoever.

"And whereas the majority of the bills presented to this board are for a greater amount than provided for in the above schedule, to wit:

"And whereas, this board is willing and desirous that said various election officers should be paid the full amount which the law will permit; but realizing that to sanction and approve the payment of a greater amount than is authorized by law, would subject this Board to criticism and prosecution.

"Therefore, be it Resolved, That the county collector, is hereby authorized to pay to the various election officers throughout the county of Union for services rendered at the last general election, the amounts to which said officers are entitled according to the number of registered voters in their respective districts as above specified; and that said payments be made without prejudice to either said election officers, or this Board of same, to collect in case it should afterward be determined by judicial decision of our Supreme Court, that said payments so made, were not the full amount to which said election officers were, under the law, entitled, that the payments hereby authorized, would in no way bar or prevent a recovery for the balance.

"Dated November 21, 1907.

"Respectfully submitted,

"J. N. CADY,

"S. P. T. WILBUR,

"NOAH WOODRUFF,

"Auditing Committee."

CHURCH FAIR A SUCCESS

"Mother Goose" Bazaar at the Holy Cross Parish House Nets Good Sum.

BOOTHS DID BIG BUSINESS.

Many Partook of Mother Goose Turkey Dinner At Closing of the Novel Fair Last Night.

The unpleasant weather Thursday seemed to have no effect on the success of the "Mother Goose" bazaar, held at Holy Cross church parish house, and it is reported that more money was taken in at the various booths and in the supper room than on the opening night of the affair. Many thanks are due those on the general committee in charge, has not been able to figure up the financial report, but, though the expenses will be heavy, it is believed that several hundred dollars will be cleared. Assisting Mrs. Byrnes on the general committee were Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warner, Miss Ida Davis, Mrs. George O. Stevens, Mrs. I. R. Murray, Mrs. Henry A. Woodruff and Mrs. Emil G. Larrason.

Many of the parishioners came early so as to partake of the "Mother Goose" turkey dinner before spending the evening at the various booths. The fancy articles and good things to eat, which were for sale at the pretty decorated booths in charge of the women of the parish, and in several cases, the supply of articles offered was disposed of before the evening was over. More than a hundred diners partook of the turkey supper, the menu of which is printed below:

SOUP—CREAM OF TOMATO

"She gave them some broth without any bread"

OLIVES PICKLES

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers"

Roasts

ROAST TURKEY—Cranberry Sauce

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone"

ROAST BEEF

"Taffy came to my house and stole a piece of beef"

Vegetables

MASHED POTATOES

GREEN PEAS CELERY

"She went to market all on a market day"

WHITE BREAD AND BUTTER

of Tommy Tucker's best quality

Dessert

APPLE PIE PUMPKIN PIE

"Simple Simon met a Pieman going to the fair"

RICE PUDDING

Kindly provided by the cow that jumped over the moon

COFFEE

"One, two, three, how good they be, I love coffee and Billy loves tea."

"The dish ran away with the spoon"

Souvenir menu cards, designed by Miss Florence Stevens, were much in demand by the diners. Among those who acted as waitresses under the direction of Miss Ruth Burt were the Misses Kate Brow, Jean Saunders, Iola Moore, Agnes Van Norden, Helen Sutton, Eunice Watson, Helen Harrington, Claire Kenworthy, Susan Bennett and Jane Bennett.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE HARVEST HOME

Liberal contributions of fruits, vegetables, dry groceries and cash were received at the Nurses' Home of the Plainfield Hospital on Thursday, for the annual harvest home reception. The affair was an enjoyable one, although the weather greatly effected the attendance. A feature during the hours of the reception was a popular program rendered by the orchestra from the Plainfield High School, under the direction of S. B. Howe, Jr., the instructor.

Special commendation is due to the pupils of the Plainfield and North Plainfield public schools, also the Parochial school, as well as the teachers of the Franklin school, all of whom sent generous supplies of useful things. The donations from the public schools and the Parochial school in charge of Mrs. Edward E. Love, while Mrs. George P. Mellick and an able corps of assistants, members of the auxiliary board, took charge of the reception of donations. About $50 was received in small amounts from those who did not send fruits, vegetables, etc.

During the afternoon tea was served. Those who poured were Mrs. W. T. Pelletier, Mrs. F. D. Warren and Mrs. J. S. Belle. They were assisted by Miss Imogene Bass and Mrs. Harry Squires in serving. The social features were much enjoyed and many attending took occasion to visit the hospital and learn something of the work being done there. The nurses' Home was decorated, as usual, in harvest home style, there being a profusion of pumpkins, corn, the stalks and other vegetables of the season.

They act quickly upon the enamel, bringing cavities as well as yellowness.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

As a general rule, girls of the poorer classes have far more beautiful hair than the children of the wealthy. So much is this the case that a Parisian doctor says that one can easily recognize, by the superior quality of their hair, those girls in society whose parents have risen from poverty to wealth.

One woman has an album which she calls her shadowgraph. In it are pasted the profiles in shadow of her friends. "My shadowgraph is a character book," said she. "There is a great deal to be learned in the study of profiles. You have no idea how much you can ascertain regarding a person's character just from the study of the side face."

It now develops that through all Mr. Sage's long life Mr. Sage was his second right hand. She had his business confidence. She counseled and advised with him and long before his death he drew up and laid before he plans which are now being executed to help make the so-cial and spiritual world better. Mrs. Sage is displaying business qualities in her conduct of the estate which the world never divined she possessed. In her married life was extremely happy. Mr. Rockefeller has given away to education, churches and other public institutions more than $100,000,000. It is well known that Mrs. Rockefeller is his strongest business adviser. There are few important transactions in which he may be engaged that she is not consulted about. Vice President Fairbanks will not make a move that may affect his public future without consultation with his wife. The affairs of the national Republican convention of 1900 were halted until he could consult her as to whether he should withdraw from the race for the Vice Presidential nomination or not and it was the present Mrs. Sage who urged President McKinley's choice for the Presidency in 1904, a choice which probably would have been ratified if the Canton man had lived. Masterful and impetus in many things as President Roosevelt is, Mrs. Alden is the partner in that which most concerns his life. He goes to her for guidance, as she looks to him for

Did you know that there is a correct and an incorrect way to hold the saucer in which your teacup rests? The correct way consists in whether or not it is held gracefully. Watch the woman at an afternoon tea and you will see that not all, indeed few, handle the cup and saucer in the most engaging way. Here is the correct way: Place the middle of the saucer with the four fingers placed beneath it and the thumb above the rim—as nearly every woman does—form a half circle with the thumb and first finger, clasping the saucer in it, and giving a slight support from below with the second and fourth fingers. A woman who does this may have the largest hands in the room, but they will appear the most graceful and charmingly managed.

He Was Examined.

Francois Arago, the great French scientist, was a precocious youth. He was prepared for the rigid examinations of the Polytechnique long before he was seventeen years old. The examiner was almost brutal in his manner toward the young candidates. A favorite companion of Arago was badly frightened at the severe questions and failed to pass the examination. At length Arago's turn came.

"Young man," said the examiner sternly, "you are probably is ignorant as your companion. I advise you to go and study another year before you risk this examination."

"Monsieur," replied the boy, "timidity was all that prevented my companion from passing. He knew much more than he seemed to know."

"Timidity!" exclaimed the examiner. "The excuse of fools! Perhaps you are timid also."

"Far from it," returned Arago shortly.

"Take care. It would be wise to spare yourself the disgrace of being rejected!"

"The disgrace for me would lie in not being examined," said the young candidate proudly.

Arago's solution of the problems set before him was so accurate and so brilliant that at last his examiner sprang from his chair and, throwing his arms about the boy's neck in delight, exclaimed:

"Bravo! If you are not received into the Ecole Polytechnique, no one will be admitted."

And Arago then began a career which added greatly to the stock of human knowledge.

AMERICAN AUTHORS TO BE HIS SUBJECT

Rev. William R. Mulford, a recognized authority on American literature and the pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church, Scotch Plains, has promised to give a course of three lectures on the foremost literary authors. He has chosen as his subjects Oliver Wendell Holmes, the father of Associate Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court; J. Fenimore Cooper, the author of Leatherstocking Tales and other internationally famous volumes of Indian fiction, and Washington Irving, the renowned writer of "The Knickerbockers History of New York, and many other equally excellent works.

Dr. Mulford's talk on Mr. Holmes, the author of "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table," will be given at the home of Mrs. H. Leroy Baker, No. 329 East Seventh street, on Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 3 o'clock. His lecture on Cooper, the New Jersey fiction writer, will take place at the home of Mrs. Charles W. William Serrell on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 3 o'clock. The date and place for his discourse on Irving has not been announced.

HENRY W. LOWE WEDS QUIETLY IN NEW YORK

Henry W. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lowe, formerly of Park avenue, but now of New York, and Miss Marie Leary, daughter of Mrs. James D. Leary, of 722 Fifth avenue, New York, were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Father Laveile, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel J. Leary.

Miss Beth Leary, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Mortimer, of New York, and Mary Easton, of Albany. Oakleigh Thorne, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were W. H. Cheesebrough, R. E. Dwight, Arlo Pardee and W. N. Davey, of New York. After a wedding trip in the south the couple will reside in the Mayfair Apartments, Fifty-seventh street and Park avenue, New York.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, *N. J.*, held on Thursday, November 7th, 1907, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed the following members present: Director Kinsley, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Fay, Gruener, Jones, Krause, Maurer, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robinson, Smith, Swain, Wilbur and Woodruff —19. Absent, Freeholder Donahue —1.

The minutes of the previous meeting, were on motion of Freeholder Cady, approved as per printed copies mailed to members.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Township Clerk of Springfield, as follows:

Springfield, N. J., Nov. 2, 1907.

Mr. J. Edward Leeder appeared before the committee and complained about the water running in on his property and requested that same be carried down to the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues. The committee would respectfully request that you take the matter up for adjustment as the property is on the county road.

Very truly yours,

Olin D. Sickle, Township Clerk.

On motion the Freeholder Krause received and referred to the committee on county roads and Freeholder Meisel of Springfield Township.

From Elizabeth Tiffany, chairman, etc.:

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 1, 1907.

For the two or more the establishment of a workhouse in Union county has been a subject much discussed. An able pamphlet on the subject written by Rev. Henry Scott Mott, D. D., a member of the Union County Committee of the S. C. A. Association, which was given wide circulation in Union county in 1904, and this matter was the result of the long experience of those who had dispensed charity in our midst, that the present system of fines as a *deterrent influence* for short term offenders.

Indeed, some are returned to the institution time and time again and seem to welcome the comfortable quarters, finding the life easier behind the bars than when subject to work by the terms of their fines. Probably the Union county jail is the best managed in the State, and the fault is in the system, which fails to exact hard labor. The present system, sentence suspended by the judge, knowing its futility and uselessness of burdening the county with the support of these persons who fail.

The committee of the Union county committee was appointed last spring composed of Mrs. Dester Tiffany, chairman; Mrs. Phillip E. Wilhelmy, Mrs. Charles E. Ryder, Rev. Henry Elliott Mott, D. D., and Rev. Charles L. Coader, to consider the practicability of the establishment of a workhouse in Union county, or the *combination of two counties* for the purpose, a place to be shunned on account of the hard labor and few comforts.

Mercer county has a workhouse which in some respects would probably serve as a model for Union county. Judges and others in touch with the criminal classes have approved of the plan and it remains for the committee to ask for the necessary legislation by you gentlemen of the Chosen Board of Freeholders.

Further in behalf of the committee I would ask that you give it a hearing early in December, for a full discussion of the matter.

I am, yours very truly, Elisabeth Tiffany, chairman Union county committee of the State Charities Aid Association of N. J.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the communication be received and referred to a special committee of five, together with the county attorney and county collector, which was so ordered by unanimous consent, and appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, Cady, Pierson, Meisel and Swain.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee to settle with the county collector:

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 1, 1907.

Your committee to settle with the county collector respectfully report, that they have examined his books showing his receipts and disbursements together with his vouchers, bonds and coupons paid, and bank books, and we find the same agree and are correct in every particular.

His total receipts from the beginning of the fiscal year (January 1, 1907) to November 1, 1907 ..... $583,496 85

His total disbursements. 517,731 20

Leaving a balance in bank of .....$ 65,765 65

Respectfully, Henry Krouse, John N. Cady, Charles A. Smith, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek the report was received and placed on file.

By the committee on public grounds and buildings:

The undersigned committee, to whom was referred the matter of purchasing the lot adjoining the county road property on the line of Rahway avenue, beg to report that they have investigated the matter, and have ascertained that said lot can be purchased for the sum of twenty-seven hundred and fifty dollars (2750), and are of the opinion that it would be advantageous to acquire said lot for the purpose of the use of the county; and realizing that by reason of the rapid growth of the county, thereby necessarily creating a constant increase in the county business, we consider that it will be wise and advantageous that this board avail itself of the opportunity of purchasing said lot at the present time, and before the same is disposed of or improved by the erection or construction of any dwelling or other buildings thereon.

We therefore advise the purchase of the same at the price above named, and recommend the adoption of the resolution hereto attached.

Dated November 7, 1907.

Respectfully submitted, Henry Krouse, J. N. Cady, Noah Woodruff, public grounds and buildings committee.

The following resolution was attached to the foregoing report:

Whereas, The vacant lot adjoining the court house property on Rahway avenue has been offered for sale to this board for the sum of twenty-*seven hundred and fifty dollars* ($2750); and

Whereas, It is deemed advisable and necessary that said property should be purchased by this board for the use of the county;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the building committee of this board be authorized to negotiate and purchase said property from P. J. Ryan, the present owner of the same, for the county, for the sum above named, to wit, the sum of twenty-seven hundred and fifty dollars (2750), and that the title to said premises be taken in the name of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, if upon investigation, it is ascertained that a clear title thereto is perfect; the dimensions of said lot being about forty feet front and rear by one hundred and thirty feet deep.

And that the county collector pay the amount appropriated to suppliants as follows:

The Elizabeth General Hospital	
and Dispensary	$ 8,000
Muhlenberg Hospital	5,250
Alexian Brothers Hospital...	,000
St. Elizabeth's Hospital,	
Elizabeth	3,750
	$20,000

And be it further Resolved, That the aforesaid amounts be paid by the county collector in January, 1908.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, and on roll call they were unanimously adopted:

By Freeholder Cady: Resolved, That when this board adjourns it stand adjourned to meet on *November 21, 1907, at 2:30 p. m., for the* payment of election bills.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Perry: Whereas, The wooden box culvert crossing Hillside avenue, at the easterly gutter line of Lawrence avenue, Westfield, N. J., is in very bad condition for travel, and has holes in it, where the wood has rotted away, and should be replaced at once by a new culvert.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to consider the practicability of replacing a new reinforced concrete arch culvert at the place named, the committee to report at the next meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent. The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Perry, Jones and Wilbur.

By Freeholder Fay: Resolved, That the director appoint a committee of three to consider the walks on South Broad street bridge Elizabeth, and report back the advisability of repairing the same, the committee to report at the next meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek the resolution was adopted without dissent. The director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Fay, Gruener and Robison.

By Freeholder Krouse: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inspect the bridge over a stream on Linden avenue, township of Linden, and report to this board the advisability and probable cost of replanking the same.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent. The director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Krouse, Doane and Cladek.

By Freeholder Krouse: Resolved, That the county collector pay to the city of Elizabeth the *sum of $556.26* for taxes assessed against the land owned by this county on Broad street, in Elizabeth, also the sum of $54.02 for taxes assessed against lands owned by this county on Union street, Elizabeth, the sum of $15.82 for relaying side walk on Broad and Union street, Elizabeth, said payments to be made on or before December 31, 1907.

Freeholder Cladek moved the adoption of the foregoing resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Doane called attention of the board to a claim of $25 made by J. T. Vail for alleged damages to a house owned by him, received on a line bridge between Bound Brook and Somerset county. If the claim should be allowed one-half of the amount would be paid by Somerset county.

No objection being offered the directors referred the matter to the Plainfield freeholders and the county attorney.

The following bills, properly audited, and approved were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Salary account—James W. Fink $60, W. R. Coddington 75, S. Rusling Ryno 100, N. R. Leavit 208.33.

Committee expense account—F. L. Graves 22.50, J. N. Cady 15, Noah Woodruff 10.85, Benj. King 17.67, John Robison 4, J. Hervey Doane 36, S. Smith 36, S. P. T. Wilbur 5.65, Elston Darby 36, Robert C. Maurer 9, Peter H. Meisel 15.45, Joseph Perry 10.95, Charles E. Hutchins 15, Bradford Jones 4.90, Henry Krouse 7.90, E. K. Adams 14.55.

Members' pay account—C. A. Smith 40, Noah Woodruff 42, Jno. N. Cady 20, J. Hervey Doane 36, John Robison 14, Benjamin King 46, J. Logan Fay 42, Thomas J. Pierson 35, S. P. T. Wilbur 19, P. H. Meisel 36, *Joseph Perry* 46, W. R. Swain 20, George B. Cladek 46, Bradford Jones 30, Henry Krouse 40, E. K. Adams 46, John Gruener 48, Robert C. Maurer 20, Elston Darby 58.

Elections account—Elizabeth Eyering Times 13.43, F. L. Graves 28, S. R. Ryno 50, Advocate Pub. Co., 24, Frank D. Jaques 15.

Contingent account—W. R. Townsend 125.

Jail account—Jacob Meloth 12, Jos. Bauer 72c, Wm. H. Lawrence sheriff 706.65, Henry J. Schmidt 14.70.

Maintenance account—F. E. Norris & Co. 20.90, 1.45, 19.25, 13.40, C. Smith & Bros. 87, J. F. Cahill 47.60, Elliott-Fisher Co. 3.95, 1.45, 5.80, 417.76, H. P. Higbie & Co. 23.50, Elizabeth Daily Journal 13, *The Standard Pub. Concern* 11.50.

Lunacy account—W. R. Coddington 1.05, N. J. State Village of Epileptics 518.19.

State Aid Road account—Wm. H. Welden 13,023.37, J. L. Bauer 578.

Incidental account—Jacob James 2, Wm. H. Fink 12.50, J. J. Savitz 35, American Law Book Co. 6, Wm. H. Welden 22.12, John W. Sailing 10, W. R. Coddington 1.05, Frank M. Smith 327.38, A. M. Runyon & Son, 35.

Publication account—Summit Record 31.25, Courier-News Pub. Co. 31.25, Union Co. Register 31.25, Elizabeth Evening Times 31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal 31.25, New Jersey Advocate 31.25, New Providence News 31.25, Westfield Leader 31.25, Cranford Chronicle 62.50, The Standard Pub. Concern 31.25, The Cranford Citizen 31.25.

Public Buildings account—F. E. Norris & Co. 53.65, W. H. Hulskamper 133.35, H. P. Vandervere 22, Public Service Corporation of N. J. 154.64, 36.48, Joseph Bauer 11.02, The N. Y. & N. J. Tel. Co. 7.23, 3.50, 4, 9.93, 3.70, 1.55, 9.45, 7.25, 4.75, 1.35, 2.10, 4.90, 1.40, Wm. H. Welden 327.38, A. M. Runyon & Son, 35.

Publication account—Summit Record 31.25, Courier-News Pub. Co. 31.25, New Providence News 31.25, Elizabeth Evening Times 31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal 31.25, New Jersey Advocate 31.25, New Providence News 31.25, Westfield Leader 31.25, Cranford Chronicle 62.50, The Standard Pub. Concern 31.25, The Cranford Citizen 31.25.

Public Buildings account—F. E. Norris & Co. 53.65, W. H. Hulskamper 133.35, H. P. Vandervere 22, Public Service Corporation of N. J. 154.64, 36.48, Joseph Bauer 11.02, The N. Y. & N. J. Tel. Co. 7.23, 3.50, 4, 9.93, 3.70, 1.55, 9.45, 7.25, 4.75, 1.35, 2.10, 4.90, 1.40, Wm. H. Welden 327.38, A. M. Runyon & Son, 35.

Publication account—Summit Record 31.25, Courier-News Pub. Co. 31.25, New Providence News 31.25, Elizabeth Evening Times 31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal 31.25, New Jersey Advocate

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 1. "Self mastery."—I Cor. 9:24-27. "Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self control in all things."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Topic—Self mastery. Prov. xxv. 28; Rom. 6:6-8; Tit. 2. 11-12.

We are learning, and that sometimes rapidly, that the price of success in work is self control. At least this is part of the price which must be paid. Skill in any business is acquired only by practice. The hand has to be trained to any mechanical art. *Not only* is it necessary to know how to do a task, but the muscles must be so exercised that they can actually accomplish it.

To become a good pitcher in baseball requires long practice. Watch a first class pitcher and see what it takes to deliver the ball well. There is more than arm and finger work to it. The whole man is in it from his head to his toe tips.

Other athletics are of value in teaching the necessity for self mastery. We believe it in those matters. The trouble is we have not fully grasped the meaning of life as a whole. We have got business and pleasure and sport by itself, and religion by itself. We have never combined all in one great whole and realized that life is one vast arena of struggle for mastery. We are in earnest in some things, and to others we are careless and thoughtless.

And the serious thing about it all is that the carelessness is in those matters of most importance and the application is in the minor and frivolous things.

You have perhaps spent some time learning stenography, typewriting, some trade or some branch of business. It took time and effort to become proficient, and you must keep in practice or you will lose much of your skill.

Have you ever set as earnestly about the cultivation of your powers of soul? Indeed, have you ever seriously considered what those powers are? Have you ever been conscious of any lack in that regard? You are well acquainted with your bodily powers and early acquired skill to walk, to talk and a score of other things. You have a good knowledge of your mental powers and have cultivated powers of observation, some reasoning, memory and judgment. How about the soul faculties?

Have you found the need of patience? Have you mastered it? Are you ever incapable of self control under great provocation, or do you go to pieces and get mad? Do you know the value or meaning of gentleness? What do you know of meekness? Has it ever had any value in your estimation? Do you have a large amount of self esteem—some call it conceit if it is in any one but themselves. Have you ever acquired its opposite? That is a good thing to have in stock. It is self forgetfulness, and you can't acquire too much of selflessness? I warrant others always see it in you. What have you done for it? Fed it, haven't you? Has it grown? Better overcome it.

Self mastery is worth getting. It is a mighty task, will take all the man in you to do it; but, oh, what a man or woman it will make of you!

Lessons From Nature.

Jesus preached from a lily and from a handful of wheat and from the stones of the temple and from the vines and from a coin. Lessons of faith and honor and purity and charity exhale with the morning dew. Every sunrise is the proem and every sunset the peroration of a noble discourse from God to His children. The man who feels with and suffers with and smiles with nature, to which every flower and every grain of sand is a thought and every bird a note in a continuous strophe of music has an ever increasing resource from which to draw as a wise lover and leader of souls. As Goethe says: "To each there came trooping up out of the wilderness a mingling of the wishes, thoughts like free children of God, crying out: 'Here we are! Here we are!'"—William Mountford.

Virtues Which Command Success.

Vigilance in watching opportunity, tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity, force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the partial virtues which must command success.—Austin Phelps.

Try Smiling.

Your burden is heavy, I haven't a doubt,
But others have loads they must carry about,
And they are not whining.
Some people are glad if but half of the way
Is blue out of the shadow or part of the day
They try the same shining.
Suppose you try smiling.

If you are lonely, but other hearts ache,
And bravely refuse to be bitter or break
Because of life's sorrow,
They think of the joy in the land far away
And hasten the slow passing hours of today
With hopes of tomorrow.
Suppose you try smiling.

This funny old world is a mirror, you know
Then the way with a sneer or face of a foe
And you will see trouble.
But meet it with laughter and looks full of cheer
And back will come sunshine and love the while
Your blessings to double.
Suppose you try smiling.

All nations are open to those who are glad,
The timid lack courage, too many are sad,
And many need cheering.
Be sure with your burdens; the world is not long
If upward your heart
If [illegible]
Suppose you try smiling.

—Woman's Home Companion.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 1, 1907.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The beauty and utility of gratitude.—Ps. iii. 1-5. (A Thanksgiving consideration.)

The word gratitude is derived from the Latin word gratitudo, which means grateful, agreeable. In our standard American dictionaries it is defined in various phases, but undoubtedly one of the finest of these definitions is that "gratitude is a warm and friendly feeling toward a benefactor." And when we realize that the benefactor is God and that His benefactions cannot be numbered for multitude and cannot be comprehended because of their variety and extent it is easy to see that there is no limit to "warmth and friendly feeling" which we should exercise toward men. No one can comprehend the depth of gratitude that we owe to God. Milton could only define it as "the depth of all depths in exalted gratitude"—a depth immense and eternal, endless gratitude. Who can comprehend it, and who can meet all its requirements? Who can render unto God all that should be rendered of gratitude and love unto Him for all His benefits?

What have we that we have not received from God? We live, and life is a gift from Him. "He hath made us and not we ourselves; we are the sheep of His pasture." Have we health, home, happiness? All these are from God. *Health—we wealth? It comes from Him.* "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." "The gold is mine, the silver is mine, saith the Lord." Every blessing, every joy and hope comes from God. But these even are small in comparison to our spiritual blessings. What endless gratitude is due to God for redemption and salvation through the death of His Son Jesus Christ! How dark we would be Him when we consider the privileges and joys of the Christian life and for the hope—yea, assurance—of eternal life in heaven! Well may we say with the psalmist, "I will praise the Lord with my whole heart," as we place the emphasis upon the pronoun "I" and to limit of our capabilities be grateful to our God for all His benefits.

Gratitude is beautiful. What more beautiful than a grateful, thankful heart, expressing its feeling in a devoted, consecrated life for God! The beauty of gratitude is strikingly seen in contrasting it with its opposite, ingratitude. What is baser than ingratitude? To receive favors from a man who accepts kind deeds from others and then turns away with unthankfulness and ingratitude. Yet how many such there are, and especially toward God. Men take God's gifts, yet forget the Giver. It should not be. Gratitude, *sincere and honest, should rise* to God as a sweet incense from all our hearts and live for all His goodness.

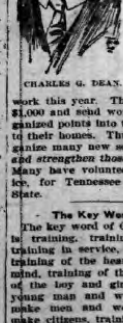
There is also utility in gratitude. Appreciated gifts and blessings inspire more. Gratitude shows its utility in no more for others. As we think of some kind act of another for us or all God's blessings to us we should show our gratefulness by doing what we can for those to whom we can be a benefactor and a blessing.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. i, 1-47 Ps. xxxvii, 1-8; i, 14, 15; xcv, 1-11; c, 1-5; Mark v, 18-21; Acts xxii, 44-47; II Cor. ix, 8-11; Acts iii, 1-10; Phil. iv, 1-6.

Wide Awake Endeavor Leader.

Charles G. Dean, president of the Tennessee Christian Endeavor union, was born Aug. 27, 1879, in Pleasant Hill, Miss. He has lived in Memphis since 1898 and is a member of the



CHARLES G. DEAN.

Court Avenue Presbyterian church, where he is the superintendent of the boy's Sunday school. He was serving the Christian Endeavor local union as president for the third year when elected president of the state union last April. Tennessee. President Dean tells us, will do Christian Endeavor missionary work this year. They expect to raise $1,000 and send workers from the organized points into the towns adjacent to their homes. Thus they hope to organize many new societies and unions *and strengthen those now in the work.* Many have volunteered for this service, for Tennessee is the Volunteer State.

The Key Word Training.

The key word of Christian Endeavor is training, training in expression, training in service, training in living, training of the heart, training of the mind, training of the tongue, training of the toes and girt, training of the young man and woman, training to make men and women, training to make citizens, training to make effective Christians, training in the church, training for the church, training by the church.—President Clark of Seattle.

Millions of Prayer Meetings.

Consider the weekly Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. There is something sublimely inspiring in the thought of what it has become—nearly 70,000 meetings held every week in the year. Multiply 70,000 by 50 and you have approximately the number of Endeavor prayer meetings held every twelve months. If my arithmetic does not fail me, that means 3,500,000 meetings every year.—Dr. Clark at Seattle.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Auto Race" and "The Four Seasons," is the dual title of the new spectacle to be produced at the New York Hippodrome the night before Thanksgiving. As indicated by the title, the new production will deal largely with automobiles and the prevailing craze for speed. This will be the second production at the world's biggest playhouse by Messrs. Shubert and Anderson, who are determined to repeat the success of "Neptune's Daughter" and the thrills of "Pioneer Days," *the current offerings at* the Hippodrome, which she now in their closing week. All the resources of the greatest playhouse in the world will be utilized to make "The Auto Race" the prevailing sensation of the season. The new spectacle will be a radical innovation for the Hippodrome, inasmuch as *modern* costumes and up-to-date themes are introduced for the first time. In "The Auto Race" the Messrs. Shubert and Anderson will produce a spectacle which may be described as a solossal musical extravaganza, given on a scale about ten times larger than would be possible in any ordinary theatre.

When the actor-manager awoke on the morning after the first New York performance of "The Great Divide" and found the play famous, and himself and Miss Bates in a fair way to make a fortune, the idea came of spending his first two thousand dollars profit from the play for a string of real nuggets taken from the mountains of the territory which the play made the picturesque setting of the play. That amount was placed in a separate bank account to be held intact until it could be devoted to the purpose intended. Gold nuggets of the uniform size desired are not easily obtainable in this distance from the source of supply. Mr. Miller was unable to further his desire until Mr. Moody went to Arizona for a three weeks' sojourn in September. Mr. Miller commissioned the dramatist, as well as prospector, and he succeeded in getting them, though not without a deal of difficulty. This precious chain does not live in the property room at Daly's with the other jewels of "The Great Divide" production. Except when in use on the stage it reposes in a safe deposit box at a hotel across the street.

After having played "The Master Builder" to the longest run ever recorded an Ibsen play, Madame Nazimova has been compelled by reason of hundreds of requests, to revive her greatest success, "A Doll's House." It was through this vehicle she attracted more attention than has been the lot of any actress on the American stage, in the past two decades. Unquestionably, there has never been a performance of this most interesting of all of Ibsen's dramas, which has brought greater fame to a star or more enlightenment to a playgoer than Madame Nazimova's interpretation of the willful leading character of this absorbing drama. Many professors have essayed "A Doll's House" but it remained for Madame Nazimova to clearly illumine what has heretofore been a opaque mental study. Supported by many of the original company the theatregoer who has had the pleasure *of seeing this clever performance of* a most interesting play, will not miss anything that was pre-eminent in the original performance. As the engagement of "A Doll's House" is limited to a few weeks by reason of production of a new modern play in which this brilliant actress will be seen in an emotional role, it might be well for those who have never seen Madame Nazimova in her strongest role to avail themselves of this opportunity. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday, with an extra matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

"The Man of the Hour," that has been witnessed by half a million people during its wonderful run at the Savoy theatre, is the play of a generation. It is one of the few plays in which inherent dramatic strength and absorbing interest that submerges the identity of the actors. Usually one playgoer says to another: "Have you seen so-and-so, in such and such a play?" But when the Broadhurst success is discussed it is, "Have you seen The Man of the Hour?" Never was there more convincing proof of the fact that "the play's the thing." Brady Bnd Grismer have supplied a splendid cast of players and scenery and beautiful and artistic stage equipment. Their shrewdness as managers dictated that, but all would have been wasted upon a play of less conviction, force and vital interest. Here is a theme that appeals to every decent citizen opposed to graft and corruption in public office. Here is a love story that is wholesome, real and unthematic. Here is a comedy that snaps like a log fire at Yule tide and sends sparks of rollicking humor and cheer in every direction. And, most significant of all, here is the only play, of those current a year ago, that has held the New York stage without interruption *ever since*, with no sign of abatement in popularity or crowded houses. The 500th consecutive performance is close at hand. Wednesday, Dec. 11, is the date. Of course there will be souvenirs; promise is made that they shall have no unusual significance and value. Already the sale is very large. Early application for seats will be necessary. This suggestion also applies to the holiday performances, including special matinees, for Thanksgiving, Christmas an New Year's.

PORT MAY MAKE HIS SON HIS SECRETARY.

Recorder Franklin W. Fort, of East Orange, the elder son, said last night that so far as he knew he wasn't the man selected by his father the Governor-elect, for his private secretaryship at the pay of $4,000 a year, while Leslie R. Fort, proprietor of the Lakewood Times and Journal, when interviewed at his home in the famous winter resort, declared that he didn't know anything about the matter.

Edward W. Gray, secretary to *Governor Edward C. Stokes,* was actively a candidate for the secretaryship in the new administration, but he has not landed the place. There have been a number of others out for the appointment, but it is pretty certain that they are to be disappointed and that a son of the Governor-elect will preside over the executive suite at the State House.

Announcement of the selection for secretary and executive clerk will be made within a few days. It is said that an East Orange man will be executive clerk.

Mr. Fort is to establish an office in Newark. He will probably have a room in the Prudential building of the Scheuer building, at 738 Broad street, in the suite occupied by his brother-in-law, former City Expert Will C. Statnsby. On the ninth floor of the same structure are the headquarters of the Essex County Republican League for Limited Franchises *and Equal Taxation.*

Next Tuesday, Governor's day, promises to be as interesting as was Governor's day at Trenton this week. Then the Governor will be inaugurated of the Senate and Assembly of the incoming Legislature are made, the leaders in political circles and the members and members-elect of the Legislature will be on hand to keep their fences in repair and see to it that no ruthless general in the game of politics breaks into their corrals and steals the places that are being guarded pending caucuses. It will be a day of supervising the integrity of the frameups and of booming men from the State's twenty-one counties for the minor places that the Republican majorities in the upper and lower legislative branches have at their disposal.

CARE OF THE TEETH.

Lime water, a couter agent, should be used to rinse the mouth several *times a day, and bicarbonate of soda* is recommended even more highly for the same purpose.

A toothbrush should always be curved—at least a little, that the length of the centre bristles shall not fall in the end.

Unless those at the top are longer than any other part, no benefit is derived by its use. A flat brush is good for the front teeth and that is all.

Astonishing how few people know how to brush their teeth. The brush is rubbed across the teeth, instead of up and down, and a moment's thought will show that while rubbing across will clean the flat surface, that the edges and curves are left absolutely untouched.

The movement should always be from the gums down to the tips on the upper jaw, and from the gums up on the lower.

It is true only are the particles *removed from the teeth. Added to* this dental floss should be used after each meal and always at night.

HICKMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Charley Hickman, who is deservedly popular wherever he hangs his hat, is at present making Washington his headquarters.

Hick always manages to steal away from the cares of business to take a five-mile walk daily, and his figure is well known to the average Washingtonian. The other day Charley sauntered along F street, and just as he got in the vicinity of Ninth street he was held up by a beggar, who, putting out his hand in an appealing manner, pitifully cried:

"Please, sir, won't you help a poor, blind man, by giving him a dime?"

"Why, you're not wholly blind," said Hick. "You can see out of one eye," he added.

"Well, then, *said the beggar,* with desperation in his tone, "dime a nickel."

Pigs Need Warm Shelter.

A fall litter of pigs cannot be raised in quarters where the temperature is liable to make extreme changes. It is as essential to avoid an extreme change from the proper to the improper temperature as it is from a proper to improper rations. As a rule sheds have the doors open at one side and both ends are far from satisfactory. They should be so constructed that they can be closed if necessary during cold periods.

Civilization by Sunflower.

Our Kansas sunflower is said to be invading the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. With the advent of the Kansas sunflower come rains and clouds and crops. It has taken fifty years for the Kansas sunflower to cross the desert, ascend the mountains *and lift its joyous head in mid-*summer bloom on the other side of the divide. Wherever goes civilization in the bounding, blooming west there goes the Kansas sunflower, the precursor of all there is in life worth having.—Eloorado Republican.

Mahogany Polish.

The following recipe is excellent for polishing mahogany: Take equal parts of alcohol, olive oil and water, mix well and rub on with a soft flannel.

PUPPY SWALLOWED HAT PIN, VETERINARIES OPERATED.

Puppy playfulness nearly cost the life of a valuable Boston bull dog belonging to W. H. Coade, of Cranford, and had it not been for the efficient *work of Veterinaries Butler and* Voorhees in removing an eight inch hat pin from the animal's stomach, the dog star would have been inhabited by one more local canine. The dog was romping about the house Monday when a long hatpin fell from the table in the room where it was playing. Quickly the animal seized the dangerous object in its mouth, and when Mr. Coade tried to get it away, ran from the room, and getting under a bed upstairs, deliberately swallowed the pin point foremost.

Realising the danger to the dog, Mr. Code hurried to Somerville with the animal. An X-ray examination was held by Doctors Butler and Voorhees, and the pin was located, partly in the stomach of the dog, with the point projecting into the intestine. An operation was performed and the pin, which was eight inches long, removed. The dog is getting along nicely, and in its puppyish joy *today* doesn't realize what a narrow escape it had.

American Names.

If we have some growing sense of a desire to touch with poetry the terminology of our American towns, we have succeeded so far only *in curing a slightly picaic grore atmos-*phere such as is given off by Lakewood or Riverside. The rich sentimentalism of the real estate dealer has done what it could, considering the barrenness in it of the have a new manufacturing suburb, the chances are we shall be too lazily and flatly patriotic, call it Lincoln and be done with it, or too crudely romantic, in which case the secretary of the company will report to the directors that he has had the place incorporated as Ivanhoe. With the dash of poetry in his soul he might keep true to the bituminous character of the place, with all its prospective labor agitations, and at the same time give a tinge of beauty to the situation forever by calling it Fretley, or if it is a place where hammers are to ring from morning to night why not call it Strokeland or Hammond or Smithville after the present chief stockholder in the concern?—Atlantic.

The Poor Service.

Mrs. Ray Shershay had just returned from a visit to the foreign cruiser that lay at anchor in the harbor of the great American city.

"We had a fine time," she said. "They showed us all over the ship and paid us every attention. We didn't know they had arranged an elegant luncheon for us, and we were agreeably surprised, of course, when the captain invited us into the dining room and seated us at a long table spread with everything that could tempt the appetite. I tell you, Mrs. Upsome, we enjoyed that luncheon. We didn't have to hurry through it either, and we were waited on with the utmost politeness and cordiality."

"How was the food, though, was it?" interrupted Mrs. Upsome.

"The service?" said Mrs. Ray-Shershay, lowering her voice. "No; that was nearly all imitation. I give you my word there was hardly a thing worth carrying away as a souvenir. All I grabbed was this little pickle fork, and I do believe it's nothing but plated ware!"—Chicago Tribune.

A "Cordon Bleu."

A woman cook in France is known as a "cordon bleu," the title having come down from the days of Du Barry and the profligate King Louis. The king and his favorite one day had a discussion as to the relative merits of men and women cooks. The king contended that only a man could cook a dish fit for a king to eat, and Du Barry upheld the skill of her sex. The result was a dinner given by Du Barry, every dish of which had been prepared by a woman. At the conclusion of the meal the king acknowledged he was wrong. He sent for the cook and placed around her neck his own ribbon of the Order of the Holy Ghost, known as the cordon bleu. Since then a skillful woman cook in France has been known as a "cordon bleu."—London Times.

An Old Custom Revived.

The custom of crying "Police!" which had been virtually abandoned because it seemed futile will be revived by the experience of John McAllister.

Mr. McAllister was held up the other night near De Bellivere and Delmar avenues. In the excitement of the assault he forgot that no one cries "Police!" any more, and he revived the custom with lusty lungs.

Faith in the resort will be greatly *strengthened by what happened.* A policeman was within easy hearing, he ran in the right direction, Mr. McAllister was rescued, and one of the highwaymen was captured.

George Bernard Shaw has a little saying which is better philosophy than our American habit of being without faith in so many things. It is this: "You never can tell."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cause and Effect.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Subbubs, coming home from church. "The minister gave us nothing but fire and bhimstone today."

"I thought he would," said her husband. "I saw their pew-rent girl going down to the station with her trunk just after you started for church."—Philadelphia Press.

WORDS ABOUT WOMEN.

What Men in Many Centuries Have Said About Us.

If Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the face of the world would have been changed.—Pascal.

Women are undecipherable. Whether they laugh or cry, one's explanation is never right.—T. Benton.

Their glory is to be least spoken of among men, whether for praise or blame.—Thucydides.

Men and women never agree as to the merits of another woman.—La Bruyere.

Natural beauty is not everything. There is an art in being pretty.—Ludlovic Halevy.

A person in whom the perfections of both mind and body are found together alone deserves in my judgment the praise of perfect beauty.—Polystratus.

A woman's face ought to be like an April day—susceptible of change and variety.—Lord Byron.

Laughter is the test of beauty. Women that it embellishes are of the divine race.—Rongon.

There is an old saying that in England the wife is the queen, in France the companion, in Germany the housekeeper, in Italy the slave.—London Outlook.

The symbol of woman in general is that of the Apocalypse on the forehead of which was written "Mystery."—Diderot.

Is there any one with whom you converse less than with your wife? —Nenophon.

HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY.

Keep cheerful. Hunting trouble ruins more nerves than trouble when it is found.

Keep alert minded. There is nothing like getting in a mental rut to make one a hypochondrias.

Keep clean. The close connection of the pores of the skin and good health is being better understood yearly.

Keep active. The inert, lazy woman who won't exercise is usually the one who is always growling about her health.

Keep your feet warm. More cold is taken through the ankles than in any other way, so do not wear low shoes all winter.

Keep out of debt. If there is anything warranted to worry one to death it is money troubles. Care will even kill the nine fived cat, and what's more cats have less than a bunch of debts with no money to pay them?

Keep away from drugs. The fondness of our American women for dosing themselves on the slightest provocation is a menace to the health of the race. We deserve everything bad the president of Harvard said of us as regards the medicine habit.

THE GAS STOVE.

Do you find your gas stove a real economizer? If not, these may be some of the reasons:

Lighting burners before you are ready to use them.

Baking but one thing at a time.

Heating water or cooking in uncovered vessels.

Placing small vessels upon large burners.

Using large burners when small ones would do.

Not turning *out the flame before* removing food.

Not lowering the flame when food is already boiling.

Keeping the interior of the oven dirty and greasy instead of bright and clean as it reflects heat instead of absorbing it.

Fashionable New Scents.

"Nerve scent" is the newest form of drugging for the smart woman. Her "vanity bag" is furnished with a dainty, innocent looking, gold mounted bottle. It contains essence of Parma violets from Paris, which is heavily charged with ether. When she is tired a few whiffs of this scent stimulates her flagging energies and keeps her bright and alert at a dinner or supper party.

Another favorite "nerve scent" consists of eau de cologne mixed with chlorform and a dash of asmonola. Inhaled, this is a powerful and dangerous pick me up.

Tales of Cities.

St. Joseph, Mo., is said to be the healthiest town in the world.

London, according to the census, has just passed the 7,000,000 mark.

For a city of more than 2,000,000 inhabitants Vienna certainly enjoys an amazing immunity from fires. The report of the city fire department shows that the total losses from fire in 1906 were less than $1,000. The department costs the city about $360,000. In all there were 1,169 fires, an average of a little over three a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall Rowland, of West Seventh street, were at informal dinner at their home Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Marshall, of New York. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, Miss Ursula Rowland and Willard Wadsworth.

Approaching Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hassell, of East Seventh street, to J. F. Lowis Taylor, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph P. Taylor, of East Seventh street, will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, December 4.

STATE LINES.

The output of Missouri's mines in 1906 was valued at over $26,500,000 according to the secretary of the State mining bureau. This does not include quarry products, which would raise the total to $30,000,000.

Connecticut still leads the procession as a manufacturer of woodies and pins. The census bureau tells us that the State's 1905 output in that line came to $3,962,193, or 64.4 per cent. of the total for the United States that year.

Minnesota now furnishes two-thirds of the iron mined in the United States and surpasses in its product all the countries of the globe with the possible exception of Great Britain, whose figures for last year are not yet given out. This entire iron output comes from one county, St. Louis.

Historical Evidence.

The late Richard Mansfield was a patient sufferer in his last illness, and he retained his good cheer to a marked degree. One day he told his physician that he believed he would not live many weeks longer.

"You are not going to die, sir. "You are good for a long time yet. Why, man, alive, did you ever hear of anybody near death with legs and feet as warm as yours?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Mansfield, "lots of them. For instance, there was Jezebel. And the witch of Salem witches."—Harper's Weekly.

The Hottest Spot.

One who was asked to name the hottest spot on the surface of the earth would hardly guess that it is in Alaska, but Professor Jaggar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has just returned from there, says it is Perry Island, off the Alaska coast. It was *created only* a year or two ago by volcanic action and is right hot from the griddle. Its surface is still soft, but hardening rapidly.—Youth's Companion.

A Matter of Punctuation.

One of the eloquent writers who report the costumes and etiquette at Washington penned this in his account of a presidential reception: "Mrs. X. wore nothing in the way of a dress. That was remarkable."—Argonaut.

May Enlarge Street Work Gang.

It is possible, if the weather remains favorable, that upon the completion of the work of laying pipe for the Rowland avenue sewer, a portion of the gang of laborers may be put on the brick pavement with the idea of hurrying it along. This suggestion is being considered by City Engineer Gavett. The remaining portion of the gang may be used in the Netherwood district, where the sanitary sewer work is going on now under the director of Contractor Foster Callahan.

Cricket Club May Come Here.

There is a possibility that the cricket club which has been playing its games at Bergen Beach may come to Plainfield, owing to the fact that the club will not be able to use the present grounds another season. It would seem as though the club should play here inasmuch as a majority of the members on the team are Plainfielders. It is said that such a move would tend to largely increase the interest in the game.

All the Graduates Are Busy.

Notwithstanding present business *condition Drake College continues* to place its graduates in good positions. Those who have recently taken positions are William Zimmerman with the Loizeaux Lumber Company; E. W. Fiet, clerical position in New York; Miss May Myers with Moody Corporation, Elizabeth; Ernest Bedman with First National Bank. Not a single graduate of the school is unemployed.

Killing Poultry.

The best method of killing poultry is to dislocate the necks, and one the knack is acquired it is a simple method. The legs are held in one hand *and the bird's neck* is taken in the other, and by a quick movement this is elongated so that it is quite dislocated. After this a sharp penknife is inserted through the roof of the mouth to allow the blood to pass away freely. It is best to pluck immediately.

London Tramways.

No doubt the majority of the London County Council is delighted at the outcome of the Council's tramway enterprises. All the fears so peculiarly expressed during the fight of last year and all the shameless allegations about account cooking and jobbery have disappeared, and the accounts of the tramways just issued for the year ended March 31 last are of the most gratifying description.—The Investors' Review.

A Jollier.

Mayor Douglass, of Niagara Falls, said the other day of an office seeker:

"He is a jollier. He reminds me of a chicken thief of Utica."

A police reporter wrote of this thief, "The prisoner laughed aloud for mercy." And when the night editor asked for an explanation of that queer sentence the reporter said:

"It's exactly what happened. Every poor old feeble joke the magistrate made the scoundrelly thief roared to split his sides."

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

THE VOTING MACHINE.

In the course of a patriotic discourse Sunday, Rev. Dr. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, took occasion to condemn the voting machine. His remarks are of general public interest for it cannot be denied that there is a growing sentiment against the use of the ballot device. Particularly does this appear to be true in Plainfield, but whether the arguments advanced by the opponents of the machine are sound is a question for the people. The standing of the gentlemen who are aligned against the machine, however, makes the subject worthy of consideration by the next Legislature.

State Senator Ackerman stated recently that he has received many requests to use his influence to have the machine scheme abandoned, and he has added that not a single member of his constituency has ever asked him to have it kept in use. This, it must be admitted, goes far to reflect a strong sentiment in this locality at least. More than one valuable citizen refused to cast his vote at the recent election it is known merely because he would be compelled to use the machine through such a device.

The truth is that the ferryman echoed the views of many of his fellow residents when he said: "I love the old ballot where a man can see his name inside the box and am glad at the prospect of dispensing with our wonderful trick cabinets—here a man votes by juggling a few pointers, pulling a bar and hearing a bell ring."

But necessarily brings up the question, if not the machine, what? And that is what the Legislature should decide at its very next session.

A PERTINENT WORD.

At this time, when the proposed omission of the Christian motto from our gold coin and the prohibition of the Christmas celebration with the debarring of the Christmas story and carols from the New York public schools are stirring much anxious thought and comment, the words of those whose character and position give weight to their opinions possess general and local interest. To both these classes belong the words of Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan College, whose wife was Miss Anna McGee, daughter of the late Rev. James McGee, of this city. Dr. Welch says in Saturday's issue of the New York Herald, under the heading "Absurdity in History:" "This is a Christian country. The declaration of our highest court confirms the verdict of our national history whether the words 'In God we Trust' are stamped upon our dollars or not, the spirit of the phrase must be stamped upon our hearts. Without religion, morality languishes; without morality, the nation falls. To celebrate the birthday of Washington and Lincoln and ignore the birthday of Jesus Christ is an absurdity in history and a tactical mistake in training for citizenship."

Here's hoping that Miss Gladys Vanderbilt's venture may be more successful than ninety-nine out a hundred of those of foolish girls with rich papas that marry into the nobility.

It is estimated that more than $600,000,000 has been withdrawn from the banks since October 25. Is it any wonder that there are "hard times?"

Hats off to Mr. Edward S. Hooley. Five babies from the greatest horse show on earth; what do you think of it!

Evidently the President forgot to consult Dr. Fowler. What a crime!

What Fowler words ever annoyed the administration?

Drunkenness Not Disease.

Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, pastor of the Second Reformed church, Somerville, Sunday denounced the sentiment that drunkenness is a disease. He declared that it was a sin and the disease came as the result of the sin. He preached a strong sermon in favor of temperance and said that the temperance people of the State would go to Trenton again this winter and every other winter until they became dominant in the State, instead of the liquor dealers who, he said, now dominate politics.

Dispensary Patients Will Pay.

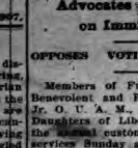
The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital has decided that on and after December 1, patients visiting the dispensary at the hospital will be charged for coming for each visit, this being done to cover the cost of dressings which in the course of a year amounts to a considerable sum. In explaining the new order, the board says that this is a practice in many hospitals throughout the country.

LOVE OF COUNTRY
DR. HERRING'S THEME

In Patriotic Sermon, Minister Advocates Restriction on Immigration.

OPPOSES VOTING MACHINES.

Members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., together with the Daughters of Liberty, according to custom, assembled in solemn attended divine services Sunday at the First Presbyterian church and listened to a strong patriotic sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Herring. He declared himself in no uncertain



Rev. C. E. Herring.

terms to be in favor of the high ideals which govern this country, in favor of limiting the great mass of people that are flocking to these shores from other countries and against the voting machine.

Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"I am going to speak to you tonight of a certain town mentioned in the Old Testament which was cursed by the prophetess because she came not to the help of her nation in time of need. We are interested in the town for the simple reason that this extraordinary woman, this Joan of Arc and this Israelitish history is proclaiming Jehovah's determination of the people that come not to her help against the mighty.

"Deborah's curse is none other but Jehovah's curse of an unpatriotic city. The greatest eternal lesson of the story is this, that it is a crime to be neutral in a great crisis—when our help should be enlisted against a common enemy.

"This is the story: The Cananites were Israel's bitter enemies, and were hard to entirely subdue. It was dangerous for Israel to venture out in the highways for the enemy of Israel was prowling about. So men traveled in the by-paths. Efforts had been made by Deborah's predecessors to conquer these people that were the constant menace to life and property. But their efforts were only partially successful. So Deborah arose on Israel and endeavored to stir up all Israel to conquer all Canaan which Deborah had promised to them.

"So every Israelite had an interest in this contest and every Israelite was obliged to engage in it with all earnestness. Deborah called upon Barck to proceed against the general and chief of the Cananites. Barak asked for her presence too with the troops and they met Sisera at the brook Megiddo. It was a terrible conflict and Israel was defeated ignominiously. Sisera in fleeing sought shelter in the tent of Jael, the wife of Haber, the Kenite. She received him but during his sleep drove the tent pin into his temple.

"This chapter is a chant of victory. She extols the patriotic, she denounces the weaklings, the indifferent, and among others she denounces the little town of Meroz which was near to the scene of conflict in these words: 'Curse be Meroz, because she came not to the help of the Lord against the mighty.'

"Now, what does it all mean? How was this old story related to the present? We certainly do not read this story because it is a history of that time. The interesting historic is this record has not been preserved to us because of its historic interest, but rather because in a very particular way God was the guide of this people, teaching that they might be the teachers of the world. This is God's record. This is His thought of patriotism and indifference—and for that reason we are interested. God says to me in this story: 'It is a grevious sin to remain neutral when common interest teach that we should take sides.'

"This course is upon the city of the Old Testament. Not because she was guilty of any positive aid to the enemy, but because of her lathy character—because she came not to the help of God, when the mightiness of Canaan demanded the interest of every man in Israel.

"Did not our Lord utter a similar thought when He said: 'He that is not with me is against me,' and again when He said, 'Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these ye did it not unto me.' Dives in the parable was not a positively wicked character, simply a useless, selfish indifferent man, who had enough for himself—who did not even hinder Lazarus from sitting at his doorstep, a respected kind-hearted man in the community, yet the Lord condemned him. Proclaimed him suffering in the world to come for his indifference.

"We criticize the woman who when the defeated Canannitish general sought refuge in her tent smote him in his sleep. Yet mark this, that while to us that act was treacherous this woman lived in a semi-civilized age.

"The historian was simply weighing that deed with the indifference of Meroz and with all the barbarity of her deed, her patriotism against the dark background of Meroz's neutrality—she did the best she could according to her light. If that was wrong how much worse was the indifference of Meroz. The great lesson for you and me is this—that it is a great crime not to take sides when a man should identify himself with some great movement for good. We can speculate on the reasons of this city for not helping—she feared the power of the enemy—and she for her self-interest preferred to remain neutral. The lesson is taught that we have other interests besides self interest. A man is a complex being. He has his business, his home to support, but this is not all, he is a citizen of a great Republic, of a State, of a city and each one of these interests should receive his attention.

"He should not so lose himself in his own personal and business interests that he should fail in his duty to his country. It is an impressive thing to read of the President of the United States leaving Washington to go to his home in order to record his vote. The pressing duty of that office are not so great as to forbid that duty. It is a great opportunity a man has every year to vote for the great principles and men he believes for the country's good.

"That is one way of coming to the help of the Lord's country. It is a means of grace for a man to conscientiously and intelligently cast his ballot, and he should rejoice in the privilege of stating his choice for measures and the men that represent them.

"I love the old ballot where a man can see his vote inside the box and am at the prospect of dispensing with our wonderful trick cabinets—here a man votes by juggling a few pointers, pulling a bar and hearing a bell ring.

"We need not machine voting, but conscientious intelligent voting, intelligent in that a man will not ignorantly vote for a man that does not represent him, because he is one of the candidates of his party and he always votes a straight ticket.

"The religion Jesus teaches that a man should love the world and at the same time should love his land in the way that he does not love the world. A man loves his own family in a way that he does not love the world, in a way that he cannot love the world. Love reaches then beyond the limits of the nation and touches the world, but Christianity is broader than patriotism, for in Christ we are conscious that God has made of one blood all nations for to dwell on the face of the earth. Yet while all that is true Christ teaches love for one's own land. He displayed that love in His own earthly life. He wept over Jerusalem and said: 'How I would have gathered her, but ye would not.' He had a peculiar interest in the Jew for he called them 'His own,' but behind all that patriotism there was this thought—that the Jews were God's chosen to bless the world. This was the commission to the Father of the Jews, Abraham, 'I will bless thee and make thy name great and thou shalt be a blessing.'

"And they were to bless the world with the great ideals he had taught them in their history. It is not usual to love our country simply because it is our country. Just as it is natural to love our own family for no other reason than this that they are our flesh and blood. The affection, therefore, we bear to them is beyond explanation. I know when I see the flag of my country in some distant land to sight thrills me. It thrills me because it symbolizes my country, and we love our country, because in some particular way it fills the need of our own nature.

"Other countries may be beautiful, and we love to travel through them because of their picturesque or historic interest, but eventually we long for the homeland, unless we belong to that class of ex-patriots who give allegiance where they can secure the things American. There are, happily, but few of these unfortunates whose ample purse permits them to abide in a distant land and rave against things at home.

"And yet I say to me we love our land for still other reasons. We love it for the great ideals that lie at its very base. We don't say that these ideals are not cherished in other lands. Other countries are so old that it is difficult to see where it rests at the basis of their life. But we know the great ideals that were cherished by the men who first settled this land, and we do glory in these self-same ideals. The ideals of freedom and popular education. What is it we admire in the Pilgrim Fathers? It was religious freedom that they wanted. Freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. They said God needs no intermediator in order to speak to us. He can come to every man, speak to him and every man can speak in return to God. These men had too great an idea of freedom for England so they sought it in Holland, but the people of Holland were not kind, but were even lax in conduct. So they sought America, and in winter they sailed to find freedom here. It was a desolate coast that greeted them and the sea as it broke upon their tiny vessel froze on their garments. Oh! what a contrast between this and their cosy English homes. Why did they change? They knew, for 'amid the storm they sang and the stars heard and the sea and the sounding aisles of the dense woods rang the anthem of the free.' They were intensely religious people, who demanded freedom to worship God. They built churches. Besides the church they planted the school and college, which meant education for the people. The Pilgrim Fathers were the greatest men of England at the opening of the Seventeenth Century and these are the men who gave us the great ideals of freedom and popular education, and we have learned to love these great ideals and are ready to fight for them.

"God chose Israel for special instruction that the ideals of the entire nation might be passed on to the world. We love to study these great ideals today. I have a certain amount of sympathy with the thought expressed in the adage: 'America for Americans,' which means 'America for Americans.' That native born or foreign born resident who loves the ideals of the country and claims them as his, and does the utmost to support them. We sympathize with those who would make this their home and are unsympathetic with this people. There are still those on the other side of the Atlantic who will in years to come make faithful, loyal Americans, but while this is all true we are sure that a limitation at once should be made to the increasing numbers that are yearly pouring into this land faster than they can be assimilated. We depreciate that practically nothing is being done to find out the moral status of its annually upon us, many of whom have no intention of becoming loyal to this nation and many who we believe to be a detriment rather than a help.

"It sometimes think that this is God's country in a very special way. Its very position geographically among the nations of the world is very unique. It seems to be the land of great opportunity, in fact it has been said that America is simply another world for opportunity, and it would seem that God writes opportunity on one sire of an open door on the other side of that door is written responsibility. If America is simply another world for opportunity, America is simply another world for responsibility.

"Did you ever think that God is on the side of the great ideals. Notice that in the lesson that while Israel fought with whole-hearted enthusiasm against Canaan God fought with them. From the stars fought in their courses against Sisera,' a figure of course, but the thought is that the powers of heaven were on the side of Israel.

"Perhaps you have criticized the extraordinary curse because of her intensity, when she said, 'Cursed be Meroz,' when Meroz was simply indifferent. Perhaps the word cursed would have been more applicable if she had taken up arms against Israel. God is angry for one's great deal of the sins of omission, but frequently these sins are of more heinousness than the sins of commission.

"Notwithstanding the word 'cursed' is rather strong—did you ever think that one of the marks of strong character is hatred. It is not an evil to be a good hater. A man possessed with a spirit of love for everything will never make a reformer. Jonah was a lover of God and Israel and she naturally hated everything that stood opposed to these great ideals.

"Jesus knew how to use the whip cords in the temple. He then said that it would be more tolerable for the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of Judgment than for Capernaum, because of her negative unbelieving attitude to Christ.

"In proportion as you are true to the great ideals you will hate all that opposes these ideals. I would not have a man emulate the Puritans in everything they did. They lived in another age. Some things they did have passed away forever, but they left a legacy that should never pass away. England feels the effect of these ideals today. New England feels it and the entire country. These ideals are imbedded in our nature.

"We love our country not because it is our country, but because of the ideals of our land and we mean to do all in our power that these great truths may remain our permanent possession."

The World's Desire.

Beauty is like a star.
Shamed in the bold daylight,
But coming out of the far
At the call of the mystic night.

Beauty is like a dream:
We wake, and lo! it is flown;
If we sleep again, 'tswould seem,
We may make it our very own.

Beauty is like a flower
In a dusky garden set,
That, reaved away, for an hour,
Gives of her odor yet.
—Richard Burton in the Century.

The Football Hero.

Home they brought the warrior dead.
Not a tear the lady shed.

Worthy she to bear his name.
Simply asked "Who won the game?"
—Washington American.

Famine.

"I wonder what's the matter with Ernest; something seems to be preying on his mind of late."

"Oh, don't worry, it will probably die of starvation."—Exchange.

P. S. LOSES LAST GAME

Rutgers "Prep" Eleven Overwhelms City High School Team by 44 to 0.

VISITORS HEAVY AND FAST.

Local Eleven Outclassed in Every Department of the Game and Had to Play Defensive Football.

Outweighed twenty pounds to the man and outplayed in every department of the game, the city high school football eleven was unable to score against the fast team of Rutgers Preparatory school and were defeated 44-0 in a one-sided game played on Hope Common Saturday afternoon. It was the last game of the season for both teams. Both sides played good clean football, but against the overwhelming odds of weight, the local eleven had no show and the outcome of the game was never in doubt from the whistle.

The Rutgers team gained at will at all parts of the line, and there was no need to resort to the forward pass or trick plays to gain ground. Coming through behind quickly forming interference, each member of the back field seemed equally successful at ground gaining. For the city team, Lyness and Bingaman were the best ground gainers, making the distance through the left wing of the Rutgers line. Time after time the city eleven was held for downs and Murphey postponed the touchdowns by some good punting before the New Brunswick school boys took the ball. The local eleven was able to make first down but twice in the whole game. The summaries:

P. H. S.		R. P. S.
Doane, Snyder		Mosher, Todd
	left end.	
Fountain		Hein
	left tackle.	
Morris		Watson
	left guard.	
Fleming		Bissett, Ward
	centre.	
Sewell		Kohler
	right guard.	
Cullen		Baumann
	right tackle.	
Phillips		McAonen
	right end.	
Loizeaux (capt.)	Riffert	Smith
	quarterback.	
Murphey, Smalley		Gross
	left halfback.	
Bingaman		Tugler
Caldwell		Olcott
	right halfback.	
Lyness		Wilbams (capt.)
	fullback.	

Score: First half, R. P. S., 28; P. H. S., 0. Second half, R. P. S., 44; P. H. S., 0. Referee, Roy Philips, Empire Hall, of Rutgers. Linesmen, Pitcher and Ricketts. Timers, Flanders and Day. Twenty minutes halves.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Round Up's" Wonderful Rough Rider.

J. T. Cooper, an Ex-Texan ranger and cowboy, who floated into the theatrical business through engagements with the Pawnee Bill and Miller Brothers' "101 Ranch" Wild West shows, and who is now a rough rider in Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Round Up" at the Broadway theatre, is out with a most unique challenge to the rough riders of the world. Mr. Cooper, whose Western soubriquet is "Texas," offers to ride any man in the world in a ten mile race for $5,000 a side under the following conditions: The race shall cover 5,000 miles. The first 4,500 miles shall be ridden in hourly relays of five miles to the hour. The last 500 miles shall be ridden at full speed without interruption, except for change of horses. Each contestant shall be allowed twenty horses, the race being intended to show the endurance of man and not the endurance of the horse. Should any horse in the string of either contestant become disabled, such horse cannot be replaced by another mount. Mr. Cooper will ride this race on the Brighton Beach race track or in Madison Square Garden, whichever can be arranged for, and says that he is willing to sign articles and post a reasonable forfeit with the sporting editor of any New York daily three months in advance to meet his opponent at the time specified. The winner is to take seventy per cent. of the percentage going to the contestants, and the loser thirty per cent. Should the rider who accepts this challenge prefer a straight-away 5,000 mile race to be ridden on a race track near New York, Mr. Cooper will agree. Mr. Cooper's proposition that five miles an hour shall be ridden until 4,500 miles are completed will require 900 hours of time, or 37½ days. The concluding 500 miles will require only the time necessary for the riders to cover it. This proposition may sound impossible to those who are not thoroughly familiar with the endurance displayed by the cowpunchers on the Western plains. Mr. Cooper has been in several endurance long distance rides and he feels certain that he can accomplish the task he plans.

All that you need
To cut a dash
Is plenty of
The cold, hard cash.

HERBERT G. JOHNSON BECOMES A BENEDICT

Miss Clara Adelaide Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Greene, of New Bern, N. C., and Herbert Gardner Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, of East Seventh street, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday morning, November 21, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Ayers, of New Bern.

The bride was bowned in a gray cloth traveling suit and carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. After the ceremony and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a westbound train and will visit in Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., after which they will reside at Caryville, Florida, where they will be at home after December 10.

Mr. Johnson is well-known here where he has many friends and acquaintances. He is connected with a firm doing a large lumber and turpentine business at Caryville.

THE BABY POST.

A Curious Institution That Once Flourished In England.

Although few people are probably not aware of it, the fact remains that there once flourished in England a regular "baby post." The rates of postage being fixed on a strictly business basis, according to distances traversed.

The curious institution came into existence in connection with the foundling hospital in Guilford street. When that charity was first established, it was understood that its operations would be confined to London and its environs. But the people of the country towns and villages heard of it and showed a decided disposition to share in its advantages; hence the "baby post!"

All over the country there were men and women who entered vigorously into the business of carrying children to London and depositing them at the gates of the foundling hospital. The mortality was great from distant localities like York and Monmouth down to a guinea from places situated within thirty to fifty miles of the metropolis. The unfortunate infants were borne on horseback in panniers, in each pannier, or in wagons lined with straw, for which the charge was somewhat less.

Naturally abuses grew up in connection with the traffic. But, even apart from these, the mortality among the "posted" babies was terrible. Thus, out of 14,934 received at the hospital in four years, only 4,400 lived to be "apprenticed out," being a mortality of more than 73 per cent.

Eventually parliament passed a measure abolishing the practice, and the "baby post" ceased."—London Answers.

DUNELLENITES IN THE GAME WITH FAST MOHAWK TEAM.

Scored on in the last three minutes of play after making a touchdown in the first half, the Dunellen eleven tied with the Mohawks, of Paterson, in a fast game played on the Dunellen gridiron Saturday afternoon. The Mohawks had a game scheduled with the local eleven on November 9, but were forced to cancel it the day of the game.

The game was marked by fast play on both sides. Dunellen had the advantage in the first half, making consistent gains time after time by line bucking and formation plays. Smalley made the touchdown about the middle of the half. In the last period, the visitors braced up, and taking the ball rushed the local eleven down the field, making their only touchdown a few minutes before time was called. Maltby was in the game again for the Dunellenites and proved a good ground gainer. The Dunellen team lined up as follows:

Miller le; Smalley, lt; Carman lg; Myers, c; Snyder, rg; Caulfield, rt; Rutledge, re; Lake, qb; Smith, rhb; Dineen, lhb; Maltby, fb.

SEVENTEEN RIDERS JOIN IN WATCHUNG CLUB CHASE.

Seventeen members and friends of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed the weekly chase on Saturday afternoon, starting from the Baltusrol Golf Club, at 2:30 o'clock and following over course which included Springfield, Milburn, Scotch Plains and vicinity. The going was especially good over the entire territory covered by the hunters and the hounds had all a very fine chase. Interest in the weekly hunts has been increased because of the number of fine horses available at the horse show grounds and which are in charge of James Gethins.

Considerable attention was attracted Saturday to the riding of James Robins, a young rider, about fourteen years old, and Miss Fraleigh and Miss Hawthorne, who have been following the hunts during the past few weeks. They took their jumps in a way that called forth great praise.

Fanwood Bridesmaid.

Miss Gladys Urner, of Fanwood, was one of ten bridesmaids at the large and fashionable wedding Saturday night in the Westminster Presbyterian church, of Elizabeth, of Miss Ida May Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coon, to George Luther Naught.

HE FOILED HIGHWAYMEN

James Regan, Driver of Brewery Wagon, Fails Assistant with Beer Bottle.

HOLD UP ON WEST END AVENUE.

Attacked By Two Men Last Night, Bohren's Driver S aves His Roll By Stunning One Highwayman and Riding Over Other.

Stopped by two highwaymen on the bridge at West End avenue, at about 6:30 Thursday, James Regan, driver for Adoph Bohrer, a wholesale liquor dealer, felled the man who climbed into the wagon by a blow with an empty beer bottle, and whipping up his horses, drove over the other man, who was holding the horses' heads, and made his escape. The hold-up, as Regan was driving back to the brewery after making his regular collections, was a complete surprise to the driver. As he was driving along the road in the half dark, two men sprang from the side of the road near the bridge, seized the horses and the other climbed into the wagon, demanding money.

Quick as a flash Regan reached for a case of empty beer bottles, behind him and seizing a bottle, dealt the man a stunning blow on the head as he was about to grapple with him. The highwayman fell to the ground, and the other man frightened by the display of force, loosened his hold on the horses' bridles. Regan whipped up and drove rapidly away, not stopping to see how badly the man struck was injured. He informed the borough police of the hold-up, and Marshals Keller and Pope went at once to the place, but could find no traces of the men.

Regan had about $30 with him, and was returning to the brewery with a load of empty bottles and more than $15 in money from collections in New Market and Dunellen. He could give no accurate description of the men to the police, but said that the fellow who climbed into the wagon was tall and had a black mustache, while the other man was short and stocky. Neither of them seemed to be Italians. There are few houses near the bridge, and the road is lonely. The borough police have as yet been unable to trace the men.

THE VALUE OF SPORT.

Thin-blooded people sometimes imagine that Young America pays too much attention to sport, but this feeling comes to the surface most readily in the bracing days of autumn when red-blooded youth finds the air exhilarating and an imperative invitation to afternoon endeavor, while the aforesaid thin-blooded minority feel only that it is chilly. October is certainly an out-of-door *month with such Americans as are* able to enjoy the glorious weather Everybody seems to be playing something whenever they can get away for a few hours from business. All the way from riotous Rugby to grave and reverend golf, we use our games as excuses to go out of doors and get the last of the genial sun.

Even winter does not kill sport in America. It merely enlivens it. We cheer play at hoskey, which is about as swift a game as we know this side of manslaughter, and we toboggan, which is still another matter. At all seasons, we are an out-of-door people, and it is to this that we owe much of our vitality. We would be a feebler folk if we cared less for sport. Those who are criticising us because we see enthusiastic men in the games which our young athletes are playing, are not stopping to think what this all means in pure blood and vigorous bodies. It is true that the "grand stand athletes," who sit indoors, do not get so much out of it as those who participate, but these very people are inspired by the interest taken in the prowess of others to go and do as nearly as possible likewise themselves.

Then there are few of us who cannot "get into the game" at some point. We may take only a mental share in some games, but we plunge *all the more vigorously* into the physical side of other games because of our interest in those we watch. There is a brotherhood in sport which extends to all forms of recreation, and we like to hear of the victories of our fellow men in one sphere the better when we are striving for victory in our own. The races which do not go in for sport are not the vigorous races. They are apt to be races of the lily finger and the enlarged waistband, and the more pleasant in occupations which lessen rather than augment their strength. They are the weaker for their recreations, while we of sporting stock are the stronger.

Let us not, then, decry sport, or listen tamely to its belittlement. It may take up some of the time of the student which he might have spent in adding a few figures to his examination percentage or in capturing a prize or two; but the day will come when he will have plenty of time for that sort of thing and when the demands of exercise will not be so imperative. He will have his growth and he will have it with substantial foundation which will enable him to stand more of the strain of the real struggle of life than the assemble prize-winner can approach.

FOWLER OPPOSES ISSUE

Head of House Banking Committee Says Government's Action is Unlawful.

HE URGES ITS WITHDRAWAL.

Bankers Had the Situation Well in Hand, He Alleges, When the Administration Acted—Strong Words Used.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler, representing Union, Morris and Warren counties, as chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, publicly criticised on Saturday the action of the Secretary of the Treasury last week in issuing $150,000,000 one-year 2 per cent. certificates of indebtedness and $50,000,000 additional Panama Canal bonds. He says he hopes the Administration will have the courage to withdraw the issue.

Though it is premature, he says, for him to be here to criticise the Administration, he could not, in view of the study of the question involved, compelled him to set forth the reasons why the action of the administration is surprising, extraordinary, unwarranted, and most unfortunate." He goes so far as to call the increase in debt illegal.

The financial situation was well in hand by the bankers who had been importing gold for the preceding weeks. It had been further added to by the issuance of Clearing House certificates, and the crisis had been passed by these aids, Congressman Fowler said in his statement issued yesterday, when the administration intervened "against the opinions of the best judges of the situation." Although the bankers of the country may prevent any serious consequences at the moment, he thinks, the Government's action "must be a most disturbing factor."

"The Government did not need the money," Mr. Fowler says in his statement. "It has $240,000,000 to its credit, which it has taken from the people through taxation. Therefore, the interest-bearing debt of the Government should not have been increased $150,000,000 — especially when such increase of debt is clearly in violation of the intent and purpose of the law; and because the action of the Treasury is a most flagrant violation of economic law for which the people must yet pay the penalty.

Taking up first the Panama bond issue, he asserts that while the Government does not get the money derived from the issue, even if it did it could not take any part of the proceeds for the present, as the banks could not afford to exchange their reserve money for banknotes.

"When the reaction comes, as it will, according to his expectations, about January 15, increasing until the bank reserves exceed those of any preceding year since 1860, he predicts that the increased bank note circulation will not be retired, but will find a place in the reserves of State banks and trust companies and to some extent with the National banks. This contingency will displace gold and drive it out of the country, as did the silver purchases between 1879 and 1894.

"I am confident that the effect upon the situation will be most disastrous, economically, when the reserve begins to accumulate in January, because there will be no way of getting this vast mass of immobile currency out of the way. In conclusion, let it be remembered at all times certain that the process now invoked of forcibly injecting into our currency this fixed mass will bring us the same danger from which we are now suffering, if only some exciting cause be present to precipitate the trouble.

HIGH VAUDEVILLE SALARIES.

Of all the people who work for their living, vaudeville performers are the best paid. Of these charts, yes, seven-eighths, of the traveling theatrical company, the whole salary list does not exceed $3,500 a week, and yet in vaudeville that much is paid to one performer who is given as eighth of the performance. It is true that a $2,000-a-week performer doesn't appear often in any one theatre, but an act that costs $1,000 a week has become the rule rather than the exception in every big city. A great majority of the acts cost from $250 to $500, and in the best vaudeville houses no act costs less than $75 a week. "Chasers," employed to drive audience out of houses giving continuous performances, get that much. In the good vaudeville houses the salary list of performers ranges from $2,500 to $4,00 a week, and the maximum is paid more often than the minimum. Occasionally the cost will run to $5,000 a week. The standard is practically every first-class vaudeville house in the country is $3,200 a week and each manager tries to keep as close to that as possible. It has been found that [illegible] will provide an attr[illegible] rel leave a fair mar[illegible] Everybody's Magazine.

Shoe for a [illegible]
"Poor fellow, he [illegible] it.
[illegible] money are
[illegible] machine have

WORKMEN'S LODGES GIVE THIRD ENTERTAINMENT

Columbia Lodge No. 58, A. O. U. W., conducted its third annual entertainment in Y. M. C. A. Hall Thursday. It was attended by an audience that almost filled the hall and was far more enjoyable than either of its predecessors. The decorations were a notable feature, the space about the stage being a bank of palms, plants and flowers arranged by Peter Doeringer.

An orchestra of twenty pieces in charge of Martin A. Korff rendered catchy selections at various intervals and impersonations and pantomime numbers were given by Emil Closs. His description of a village school and the imitation of the teachers and pupils was his best effort and marked him as a decidedly clever entertainer.

Addresses dealing with the aims, objects and work of the Ancient Order United Workmen were made by Grand Master Workman Frank W. Reeves, of Atlantic City, and Past Grand Master Workman John Enright, superintendent of schools of Monmouth county. Past Grand Master E. C. Stahl, of Trenton, was to have made an address but was unable to attend.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of J. W. A. Bauersachs, chairman; Peter Doeringer, Henry Stachwitz, V. W. Kinney, Dr. J. B. Moon, R. V. Kinney and John G. Bicknell.

JULIAN SCOTT PICTURE GOES TO ESSEX CLUB

The Board of Governors of the Essex Club, of Newark, has been notified by President Frelinghuysen that former Governor J. Franklin Murphy had offered to present to the club a picture, "The Battle of Antietam," by the late Col. Julian Scott, formerly of this city. The gift has been accepted by the board with thanks. A few years ago Mr. Murphy present it with the famous Salon picture, "The Hunt Ball."

The club, besides other paintings and some excellent engravings, has a fine bronze figure, "The Life Saver," the gift of A. Pennington Whitehead, the former president, and portraits of Mr. Whitehead and of Colonel Edward H. Wright.

Local interest attaches to the latest gift by Mr. Murphy because Col. Scott resided in Plainfield for many years and up to the time of his death. His fame as an artist was known throughout the country, but not thoroughly appreciated until he died. His collection of paintings and valuable relics were perhaps among the finest in the State and were eagerly sought after his death by those who knew of their intrinsic worth.

Can Many Fly?

If it be true that Dr. Rose, a Shropshire medical man, has constructed a pair of wings "with which he has flown a considerable distance" he may be congratulated on having succeeded where so many of his predecessors in this branch of aeronautics have often tragically failed. In Louis XIV.'s day a French tight rope dancer called Allard essayed a flight from the terrace at St. Germain only to fall with serious results at the very foot foot of the terrace. A French locksmith, M. Besnier, succeeded in flying over a cottage roof from the eminence of an adjacent attic, but a mountebank who brought his wings paid for them with his life. In 1742 the Marquis de Becqueville attempted to fly across the Seine and broke a leg by falling on a barge a few yards from the near bank. Letur and Vincent de Groof, the Belgian "flying men," both met their death by trusting to wings, and Lilienthal eleven years ago while flying at a height of sixty feet lost his balance, precipitated himself on the ground and instantly killed.—Westminster Gazette.

His Substitute For Ink.

"Who has a fountain pen?" asked the nervous man as he dashed out his check book in a downtown cafe one afternoon last week. "I hate to pay mine host his bill, and as I'm going out of town for a couple of weeks I want to get the job off my hands. He hasn't pen and ink here."

"Here is an indelible pencil," said a friend, as he reached into his vest pocket.

"That won't do," snapped the nervous man. "No bank will take a check written with a pencil."

"Oh, try it," the Chemical National will take it, provided you wet the check first," said the friend soothingly. "If you can't get water lick the check as you would a stamp, and then do your writing while it is still moist. An indelible pencil is filled with nothing but ink powder compressed into solidity. When it is moistened it becomes ink. Try it."

"I see," said the nervous man as he opened his check with a flourish, "there are more ways of killing a cat than choking it with hot butter."—Tit-Bits.

JERSEY TURKEYS SCARCE

With Thanksgiving Close at Hand, Local Marketmen Ask High Prices.

GAME ALSO CONTINUES HIGH.

Turkey 25 to 30 Cents—Chicken 18-23 Cents — Rabbits 75-80 Cents—Woodcock $1.-25 a Pair.

While turkeys will be very scarce this week, there will be plenty of the western and southern birds in the market. There will be chickens and ducks at prices that are not considered high in view of the top notch prices. The price of turkeys for Thanksgiving average between twenty and thirty cents per pound, while chickens may be had at rates varying from eighteen to twenty-three cents. Ducks are bringing about twenty-five cents. All of the local butcher shops will have a generous supply of turkeys, chickens and ducks at these prices.

The price of game is also high. Rabbits are a little lower than last week, coming down from seventy-five and eighty cents to sixty-five and seventy cents a pair. The other prices of game are: Woodcock, $1.25 a pair; squirrels, 60 cents a pair.

At the vegetable and fruit stands the following prices are quoted: Potatoes, 20 cents a half peck; sweet potatoes, 30 cents a half peck; string beans, 10 cents a quart; *cabbage, 10 to 15 cents a head; lima beans, shelled,* 15 cents a pint; cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents a head; spinach, 25 cents a half peck; lettuce, 10 cents a head; watercress, 3 cents a bunch; eggplants, 15 to 25 cents apiece; celery, 15 cents a bunch; mushrooms, 85 cents a pound.

A larger supply of Jersey turkeys are expected for the Christmas trade, which will make the price drop at least three cents per pound.

GRACE CHURCH CHOIR GIVES FAMOUS ORATORIO

Alfred R. Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," was excellently rendered at Grace church Thursday before a large audience under the direction of William E. MacClymont, choirmaster and organist of the church. The soloists were Mrs. Theodore Mantz, soprano; Mrs. Bayard Hawthorne, contralto; William A. Tallamy, tenor; Charles Jones, bass. Mrs. Mantz and Mr. Tallamy sing regularly at the church, Mrs. Hawthorne, though a resident of this city, sings at a Cranford church, and Mr. Jones is soloist at St. Andrew's church, Yonkers.

Considering the weather, there was a good attendance of appreciative music lovers. The rendition was well performed and impressive. The full vested choir of the church took part in the croruses. The program follows:

Introduction, chorus, "No Shadows Yonder;" air, "My Soul Is Athirst;" trio, "It Shall Come to Pass;" chorus, "They That Sow In Tears;" air, "Eye Hath Not Seen;" chorus, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country;" chorus, "Thine Is the Kingdom. Intermezzo. Air, 'Thus Saith the Lord;'" chorus, "Holy, Holy, Holy Is the Lord of Hosts;" chorus, "Let the Heavens Rejoice;" air, "Oh Rest in the Lord;" air, "Come, ye Blessed;" chorus, "The Fining Pot Is for Silver;" air, "These Are They;" duett, "They Shall Hunger No More;" chorus, "List the Cherubic Host;" chorus, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works."

The offering was to defray the expenses of the rendition of the cantata.

TO GET $18,102 UNDER CORPORATION ASSESSMENT.

Under the assessment of the annual franchise tax against the public utility corporations recently made by the State Board of Assessors, the total for Middlesex county will amount to $1,102,656. Of this money, New Brunswick must pay $2,818.98, Plainfield $2,229.43, Woodbridge $2,440.18, Perth Amboy $1,985.20, Raritan $1,735.81 and Sayerville $1,085.98. The other taxing districts will not have to pay as much as $1,000 apiece. Dunellen will have to pay $407.24 as its share.

The tax is assessed by the State Board Assessors and by that board is certified by each taxing district, here it is collected for the benefit of the municipality. The rate of assessment is two per cent. on the gross receipts, except for trolley companies. They are taxed at a graduated rate, which will increase one-half of one per cent. annually until it reaches five per cent. of the gross receipts, when it will remain stationary. This year the rate is two and a half per cent.

High School Seniors' Social Time.

With a large percentage of the class present, the senior class at the city high school took a drag ride Saturday evening and later held an informal dance in the school building. Music for the dancing was furnished by the tel-electric piano player recently purchased for the school and used for the first time at this affair.

WON FIVE BLUE RIBBONS

Buttfield Stables Captured Rich Honors at Biggest Horse Show on Earth.

BROUGHT HOME TEN PRIZES.

W. G. Buttfield's Awards Aggregated $850—His Daughter a Close Second For Honors.

Aside from the achievements of Miss Mabel B. Hooley, with her string of thoroughbreds, the honors won by W. J. Buttfield with his fine pair, "Miss Banshan" and "Miss Westcott," were among the most notable at the National Horse Show held at Madison Square Garden last week. Mr. Buttfield's team won the championship for the roadster class in single and pairs.

In view of the large number of entries of thoroughbreds from the best known stables in this part of the country, Mr. Buttfield's blue ribbon winners are deserving of great praise. His total winnings for the week amounted to $850, representing four firsts.

Miss Hooley won one first, one second, three thirds and one fourth prize for a total of $410. "Quaker Maid" and "Dorothea," were the most notable of her string of blue ribboners and time and again the judges commended the pair for general all-round excellence. James Gethin, superintendent of the Plainfield Horse Show grounds, was one of those who received a highly prized ribbon.

SEWER JOB WATCHMAN OVERCOME BY COAL GAS

John Laugh, fifty years old, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., employed as watchman on the Southside sewer contract, almost lost his life early Sunday morning through partial suffocation by coal gas. He was discovered in his little relief shed in an unconscious condition and efforts to revive him proved futile until after his admission to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Becoming cold early in the morning, Laugh went into the shed and started a fire on the floor with soft coal. As it flared up he became drowsy and fell asleep, the fire afterward sinking down to slow burning mass. The gas was generated, and as Laugh slept on the floor, place became filled with the fumes. It was nearly 7 o'clock when John Wierenga, who lives nearby, chanced to walk past the shed and idly stopped to see if the watchman was about. He found the unconscious form on the floor and surmising the trouble notified police headquarters after seeking in vain for a physician.

Patrolman John Kelley was sent to the scene and with Mr. Wierenga made attempts to revive Laugh but without success. The work was continued at the hospital and later in the day he recovered partially but is still in a very weak condition. The doctors declare that Laugh had been discovered not a moment too soon.

Freshman Class Flower.

At a recent meeting of the freshman class of the city high school the red clove carnation was selected as the class flower. The class colors are red and green and the flower is to be worn with asparagus fern.

FORT SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Governor-elect Says There is Need for Good Young Men in Politics.

COMPLIMENTS YOUNG LAWYERS

Three Things That Men Need in Public Life—Courage, Intelligence and Integrity.

Governor-elect J. Franklin Fort Sunday afternoon delivered a short address in connection with the sixty-third anniversary of the Hedden Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Jersey City.

"One thing that struck me while I was on the Supreme Court bench," said Judge Fort, "was the high moral character of the young lawyers that appeared before me. There was Leake, who has just finished making an eloquent address: Tumulty, Carey, McCarthy, Lane, Hendrickson and others who are identified with politics. It is men of this character who are needed to conduct the affairs of State. Some of us get careless and old and pass away. We want such men as I have mentioned to uphold the hands of the government. I hope politics will not have a bad influence on them. I hope to see the time in public life who has not faith in God."

Discussing the incoming State administration, he said that results would depend upon the moral support given by the churches to those in power, and added:

"Good men should stand back of every moral movement permanently and aggressively. There are three things that men in public life need—courage, intelligence and integrity. In the campaign just closed there was one established fact. No one in New Jersey may fear evil if good men will stand behind the government. If anything shall result from what we have said to-day that may be contrary to the wishes of the church folk, it will be the fault of the churches—not mine."

OLD FASHIONED DANCE ENJOYED AT TRUELL HALL.

The guests of Truell Hall to the number of about 100 engaged in an old-fashioned country dance Saturday night, the festivities being held in the large and handsome ball-room. Some of the guests were attired in the old-fashioned costumes. There was the music, the old style of "calling off" the figures being adopted. Following the dance refreshments comprising crullers, coffee, pumpkin pie, etc., were served in the Japanese tea room.

The affair was arranged by several guests, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Truell, and the ball-room was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The dance was concluded shortly before midnight.

Euphemisms for "Mad."

In order to avoid the blunt word "mad" many euphemisms are resorted to in the English language. While "lunacy" refers to the supposed influence of the moon, "insane" simply means unhealthy; "imbecile" signifies only weak, and "crazy," meaning decrepit, almost corresponds to the slang "cracked." "A tile on," "not all there," "a bee in his bonnet," are only a few of the efforts slang has made to carry off the sad fact with an uneasy joke. "Lunatic asylum," for the old "madhouse," represents not only a great improvement in the institution, but also in the term used to designate it.

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Prof. Percival Lowell will discuss "Mars as a Possible Abode of Life"—fascinating, authoritative papers, intended specially for unscientific readers. All Hetch Kelller's recent poetry and prose writings —by far her most remarkable work—will appear in THE CENTURY for 1908. And Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has written the fiction serial of the year, "The Red City," delightful historical novel of Old Philadelphia, continuing his famous "Hugh Wynne."

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143 NORTH AVE.

Now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the toisorta line.

EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. F. Arnold, Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning, Vice-Pres
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others to look after our business already established. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses paid; advancement, old established house. Grand chance for ambitious men to secure a pleasant, permanent position; liberal inducements. Home, Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS, 23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

DIED.

KINNIERY—In this city, November 19, 1907, John J. Kinniery, aged 47th year.

MOORE—On Wednesday, November 20, 1907, Joseph L. Moore.

GODDU—At New Market, N. J., on Thursday, November 21, 1907, Israel Goddu, in his 49th year.

SCHIERHOLTZ—In North Plainfield, Friday, November 22, 1907, Herbert, son of Edward and Annie Schierholtz, aged 9 years and 3 months.

FITZPATRICK—In this city, November 25, 1907, Anna M. Fitzpatrick, in her 33d year.

SNOWDEE—At New Market, N. J., Nov. 24, 1907, Henry B. Snowdee, aged 72 years, 6 months, 18 days.

NORFOLK—On Monday, November 25, 1907, Walter J. Norfolk, M. D.

VETSEY—Suddenly, on Monday, November 25, 1907, Frances Marcella Vetsey.

PETERSON—In this city, Monday, Nov. 25, 1907, Hudson Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peterson, aged 10 years and 9 months.

HAPPY TIMES.

In days of old,
When knights were bold,
And sheetiron trousers wore,
They lived in peace
For the a crease
Would last ten years or more.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Interesting Program Prepared for Convention that is to Be Held at Atlantic City.

MANY NEWCOMERS TO BE HEARD.

The fifty-third annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association will be held at Atlantic City, beginning Thursday, December 26, and ending Saturday, December 28, 27 and 28. The opening session will be called to order by the president, Charles E. Boyer, superintendents of schools of Atlantic City, N. J., on December 26, at 10:45 a. m. The address will be followed by an address on "The Relation of Private Vice to Public School Education," by Dr. David D. Ward, director of education, Bangor, Me. The second session will be held at 2 o'clock, when Dr. Charles J. Cronin, of the Department of Public Health, New York City, who will discuss "The Results of Proper Medical Inspection of Children."

These will be two functions connected with the teachers' association in the evening. A general session will be held in the Atlantic City high school at 8 o'clock. At this session the names of the nominating committee, which have been selected in Atlantic City, will be made public. The other function is a banquet at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel at 9:30 p. m.

Superintendent J. J. Unger, of Vineland, who is one of the special committee which has been investigating defective children, will make a report for the committee during the evening session. The next address will be by David C. Corson, assistant superintendent of the Newark schools. He will speak on "The Organization of the Elementary School System." Perhaps the feature of this session will be the address by an English woman engaged in educational work in Great Britain. She is Miss Sarah E. Burstall, of Manchester, England. She teaches in the Manchester high school for girls. Her topic will be "How English Educational Methods Meet Present-day Problems of Education."

The session of the association on Friday will be divided into various departmental sessions. The Department of Education session will be presided over by Superintendent H. W. Foster, of South Orange. H. G. House, of Livingston, will act as secretary. The main address will be by Henry Turner Bailey, editor of the School Arts Book, of North Easton, Mass.

Superintendent George E. Morris, of Bloomfield, will preside at the meeting of the Department of Supervision. E. W. Oliver, of Hoboken, will act as secretary. There will be two addresses. The first will be on "The Principles Underlying the Making of a Course of Study," by Dr. Joseph S. Taylor, district superintendent of New York city. The other speaker is to be Superintendent John Enright, of Jersey City, who will speak on "The Relation of the Superintendent of Schools to Those Supervised."

The meeting of the high school department will be presided over by T. D. Benson, of the New Jersey State Department of Education, at Trenton. Miss Florence Nelson, of Atlantic City, will act as secretary. The first address will be by Dr. Louis Bevier, Jr., the New Jersey State high school superintendent. His topic will be "Present High School Problems." Joshiah Main, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is State lecturer on agriculture of Tennessee, will speak on "Agriculture in Secondary Schools."

Miss Florence [illegible], supervisor of manual training in the Newark schools, will preside at the meeting of the department of art. The secretary will be Miss Helen D. Mosher, of Atlantic City. At this department there will be an exhibition of manual training, in which the work of [illegible] different schools in the State that subject is taught. The [illegible] will be by Miss Mary [illegible] South Orange, who will [illegible] "Manual Training in Secondary Grades." Theodore [illegible], director of manual training [illegible] Montclair schools, will [illegible] an address. Miss Carrie [illegible], supervisor of sewing in the Newark schools, will [illegible] schools." Miss [illegible] the Newark [illegible] Dodge [illegible] all the de- [illegible] Dr. N. C. [illegible] tendents of [illegible], will speak [illegible] Problem." The [illegible] Superintendent [illegible], of Woodbury, [illegible] superintendent [illegible] Paterson, who will [illegible] terms on "Education for [illegible]."

The evening there will be an open session, at which the desire to [illegible] sional Independent Nominations. H. [illegible] Miller, principal of the Atlantic City high school, will [illegible] report for the committee on educational progress. The speakers of the evening will be the Rev. Newell Dwight [illegible], D. D., of Brooklyn. His topic will be "Oliver Cromwell." There will be only one session on Saturday morning. It will be opened by the president of the association, Miss Grace M. Dudley, of Newark, who will speak on "Needed Legislation for New Jersey Teachers."

The retirement fund department, which provides for pensions, will have a meeting during the session. [illegible] will show that since the establishment [illegible] fund was established $182,145 has been distributed to 176 retired teachers. The report of the State treasurer for July 1, of this year, showed assets amounting to $1,145,495.27. There are in force 164 annuities and out of the 10,000 teachers in the State 7,500 are members of the fund. For the fiscal year ending June 30 last, nearly $40,000 was disbursed, of which $35,624 was for annuities.

Owing to the change in the State law, after January 1, 1908, all teachers thereafter appointed will become members of the fund, and annuities will be paid amounting to three-fifths of the average salary for the last five years in which the person has taught. The maximum annuity shall be $650 and the minimum $250. Another provision is the new rule that members who cease teaching for five years while not retired to resume membership with the fund and receive credit for past payments of dues. Statistical tables will be offered at the teachers' association to show that the actual average salary of all the teachers in New Jersey during the years 1905-1907 was $693.79.

VOTING MACHINES TO GO?

Governor and Senators-elect Said to Have Discussed Their Further Use.

AT A "SECRET" CONFERENCE.

Australian Ballot, As Used in New York State, May Be Adopted for Them—Senators Won't Talk.

The death knell of voting machines in New Jersey was probably sounded at Lakewood Friday, according to reports current in political circles into the subject of the expression of preferences of voters by machinery.

Governor Edward Casper Stokes, whose term expires January 21, was a member of the party and is understood to have raised his voice in defense of the machines. Outside of that expression some others seemed to feel that the general sentiment throughout the State was against any further purchases and in favor of their early elimination, it is said.

It is probable that among the recommendations to be made in the first annual message of Governor-elect Fort will be a very emphatic treatment of the subject of ballot reform. It is said that the State will not necessarily return to the old-fashioned ballot used in a majority of the districts today, but there may be some movement to adopt the Australian ballot as used in New York and other States.

Senator E. R. Ackerman refused today to discuss the subjects considered at the conference. "I am not at liberty to talk on the matter," he said, "but I can say I have received a number of requests to file my influence against the voting machine. Up to the present time I have never been requested to help in having it continued in use."

When State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, was asked this morning whether the voting machine had been the subject of discussion and whether it was true that the majority of Senators favored its abolishment, he said:

"I am not going to say one word about what we talked over yesterday. The meeting was behind closed doors and it was understood that nothing was to be given out. Attempts were made on the train to get me to discuss the conference, but I could not do so, neither would the other Senators. I don't believe that any Senator has said a word about what was discussed. I am not going to make any statement on this subject."

Governor-elect Fort's son is the correspondent at Lakewood for the Newark Morning Star, which first published the story. The correspondent was not present at the meeting, and the story published in that paper was much exaggerated.

The fight against the use of voting machines is as old as the machines themselves. Since they were first introduced into the State as an experiment there has been strong opposition. The Legislature of this year wrestled long with the question of ballot reforms and finally wrote on the statute books, despite the fact that there was a Republican Senate and a Democratic House, a law abolishing the Voting Machine Commission. What was taken to mean that there would be no further purchases of machines.

The Governor-elect did not mention the voting machine in his speeches during the campaign, but he is known to have decided views on the subject. He is said to have expressed himself in favor of some radical ballot reforms yesterday.

Camels and Water.

The scent of the camel for water is said to be very keen. He can smell it a great way off, and oftentimes the travelers who are suffering for water will let the camel take his own way, and he will take them to a place where water may be found.

THREE DAY BAPTISTS MEET

Three Days Session at Denominational Editors Attended by Many Delegates.

NEXT CONFERENCE AT SHILOH.

Rev. Henry M. Jordan, D. D., Wheeler, T. L. Gardiner and D. B. Coon Participating.

The yearly meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist church churches of New Jersey and New York convened at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, last Friday, with a praise service conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Jordan, of the New Market church, and a sermon by Rev. A. H. Wheeler, of Marlboro. The sessions will continue today and tomorrow. There are delegates present from the churches at Shiloh and Marlboro, in the Southern part of the State; New Market and the New York city church.

This morning the services were continued at 10:30, with special music by the choir and a sermon by Rev. D. B. Coon, of Shiloh. This afternoon at the Sabbath-school session was held. Orra S. Rogers, the superintendent was in charge, and the lesson, "World's Temperance Lesson," was taught from the platform topics. After the session of the Sabbath-school the Christian Endeavor Society met. The topic, "The Publishing House," was explained by N. O. Moore, business manager of the Recorder Press.

This evening there will be a praise service at 7:30 and this will be followed with a discussion of systematic benevolence and a sermon by Rev. R. Bertram Tolbert, pastor of the New York.

The meeting will continue tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with a business meeting, after which Rev. Henry N. Jordan, of New Market, will make an address on "Seventh-Day Baptist Interests in Arkansas," to be followed by a discussion.

"How Shall We Secure a Spiritual Awakening," will be the topic for discussion at the afternoon session which begins at 2 o'clock. Some of the topics under this division will be as follows: "Better Sabbath Observance," Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner, editor of The Sabbath Recorder; "Special Services in Our Churches," Rev. D. B. Coon, of Shiloh; "The Character of Our General Meetings," Rev. S. H. Wheeler, of Hebron; "Missionary Activity," and "Individual Communion With God."

The closing session will be held in the evening with a praise service at 7:45 in charge of Rev. Mr. Jordan, and a sermon by Rev. D. B. Coon at 8 o'clock.

The next yearly meeting will be held at Shiloh in 1908 in the church of which Rev. D. B. Coon is pastor.

LOCAL MEN TO SPEAK AT CHARITY CONFERENCE

Leon R. Thurlow, health officer for the local Board of Health, and Rev. A. C. Nicholson, pastor of All Souls' church, have been designated as speakers at the annual meeting of the State Conference of Caritles and Corrections to be held in Jersey City in February. Numerous questions relating to the alms for which the charity workers are striving will be discussed.

Mr. Thurlow has been assigned the subject, "Sanitation and Hygiene" and Mr. Nickerson will lead a discussion on "The Organization of Charities for Relief." State Senator Everett R. Colby, of West Orange, will also be in attendance and act as chairman for a discussion of the subject, "Crime, Its Prevention and Treatment."

The conference has never been held in Jersey City before and an energetic committee is working industriously to make the meeting a success. In order to interest the people all through Hudson county a citizens' committee of over 100 has been appointed. At former meetings held in other parts of the State, the addresses aided greatly in facilitating the work and the list of speakers secured for the coming occasion is one of the highest excellence.

Mrs. Palmer Campbell, of Hoboken, is chairman of the entertainment committee, which will not only look after the social entertainment of the visitors but will also provide accommodations over night for those who come from a long distance.

John P. Owens a Counselor.

John P. Owens, of this city, is among the twenty-eight new counselors named yesterday in the report presented to the justices of the Supreme Court as having successfully passed the examination. There were also thirty attorneys. Out of a class of thirty-two applicants for counselors' license, four were rejected.

FLOWERED VOILES.

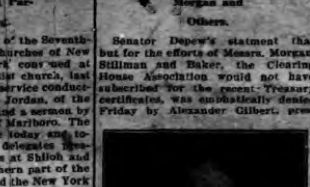
Flowered voiles in large bold patterns on a soft cream background furnish excellent material for house wrappers. There comes a material soft, pliable and exactly suited for such dainty garments. The wrappers are made large, fluffy and trimmed with ribbons to match the flowers.

NO GILBERT MAKES DENIAL

President of Clearing House Association Disputes Chauncey Depew's Assertion.

SENATOR'S STATEMENT FALSE.

Association Not Opposed to Treasury Issue But Admits Influence of Morgan and Others.



Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, President of New York Clearing House Association.

Senator Depew's statment that but for the efforts of Messrs. Morgan, Stillman and Baker, the Clearing House Association would not have subscribed for the recent Treasury certificates was emphatically denied Friday by Alexander Gilbert, president of the Clearing House Association and chairman of the committee.

"The statement credited to Senator Depew is not true," said Mr. Gilbert at his home in this city. "It implies a lack of disposition on the part of the Clearing House Association to uphold the hands of the Government in this time of financial stress," he added.

"That implication is unjust. In all the world there are no men who more keenly realize their responsibilities than do the members of the Clearing House committee. Never for a moment has that committee considered any measure to reject the Government's Treasury certificate plan.

"No individual member has even hinted at action calculated to jeopardize or curtail its success. On the contrary, the Clearing House committee has aimed throughout to give the Government hearty support.

"What really happened is the committee was this: When the new Treasury issue came up for discussion, we debated the question whether it would be wise or unwise for the banks to subscribe just at this time. Subscribing banks would be compelled to pay in gold, and as a result their gold reserves would be largely reduced.

"On this point arose the only discussion. Certain members of the committee advocated the subscription, while others contended that the building up of the gold reserves was more important just at this time.

"It is perfectly true, however, that Messrs. Morgan, Stillman and Baker did appear before the committee. But it was not to oppose any sentiment against the Treasury issue. There was no such sentiment in existence.

"Neither did those three gentlemen join the committee conference in order to exert probable action antagonistic to the Government's plan. No such action was ever contemplated.

"All that Messrs. Morgan, Stillman and Baker did was to ask us to subscribe. Some of the members agreed with them and there to do so, and others did not. There was no swaying of opinion, nor change of purpose as a result of the arguments advanced by the three financiers.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1907. — NO. 49.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FOR INDUSTRIAL TRAINING

J. B. Betts, of this City, Tells State Board Why Such Instruction is Needed.

STATE SCHOOL TAX NECESSARY.

State Superintendent C. J. Baxter, Formerly of This City, Dwells at Length On the Subject.

The New Jersey State Board of Education, after a number of preliminary committee meetings, which have been in session since Saturday, held its regular meeting as a whole at Lakewood yesterday. Subject to approval by the State Legislature and pending a suitable money appropriation by that body, the Board appointed Charles S. Chapin, at present superintendent of public schools at Providence, R. I., to the superintendency of the new State Normal School at Montclair. The appointment will have to be confirmed by the Legislature before it can go into effect.

The Board took preliminary action towards enlargement and addition to the course in industrial education.

"The aim," said J. B. Betts, of Plainfield, secretary of the Board, "is to introduce the educational methods of the State a more practical trend. We feel that so far as general public instruction goes, it is better to have a strong practical element on the work, and that it is better, for instance, to teach a boy how to be a good scientific farmer than to give his training the twist that will turn him into a poor lawyer or a worse doctor. In other words, the educational methods in our public schools should be such that they will help more than they have in the past that great mass who intend to do their life work along industrial lines."

The matter was referred to the committee on education and will be reported on at the next meeting of the board.

That the State school tax will have to be continued despite the expected revenue from the taxation of railroads was admitted by State Superintendent Charles J. Baxter in a preliminary report made to the board yesterday. In his report Mr. Baxter set forth that the State school tax for the year ending June 30 last was $2,062,208.29. The fund from the State treasury was $1,079,519.42, and there was $200,000 from the State school fund available, while interest on the surplus was $27,412.89, making the total revenue for the year ending June 30 the sum of $3,367,140.01.

If the railroad tax fund had been available at that time there would have been received $2,530,867.35, which would make a total of $5,990,007.36.

Mr. Baxter pointed out that that amount was not near enough to run the schools, and the State school tax must continue. The salaries alone of the teachers during that period reached $6,181,475.13, and with the railroad fund deducted would amount to $281,467.77. The actual expense for the year for schools alone, with the repairs being estimated and other incidentals, amounted to $9,132,242.80, and with the buildings and repairs and debt and interest added amounted to $3,710,876.66, making the actual tax for that period, he said, $1,485,751.97.

The State owns, Mr. Baxter said, 1,962 school buildings whose entire value is estimated at $27,284,539, making the average value of school buildings owner, $13,912. The increase in valuations over the year ending June 30 was $5,572,259.

FRATERNAL ORDER EAGLES

ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Plainfield Arie, No. 866, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held in Eagles' Hall, East Second street, last evening, the following officers were elected: Past worthy president, D. V. Force; worthy president, R. P. Kampf; worthy vice president, Joseph Callahan; worthy chaplain, P. W. Guiney; worthy inside guard, D. Mack; worthy outside guard, J. H. Adams; worthy secretary, H. G. Adams; worthy treasurer, A. G. Adams; worthy trustees, E. J. McCann, W. J. Cleaves, H. Hillman; worthy physician, Dr. A. H. Dundon.

After the meeting and election, a social time was enjoyed by the members.

The installation will take place on Tuesday evening, January 7.

Wilson Asst. Baggagemaster.

William Wilson, formerly chief marshal of the borough, and at one time night baggagemaster at the North Avenue station, has been appointed assistant to Baggagemaster J. F. Garretson at the station, succeeding Jacob Wagner, who has retired.

—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, special sale at Levy's—Ladies' 50c Gloves 25c. •••

COLORED MAN HELD FOR STEALING SILVER

Edward Randolph, colored, of this city, was arrested on North avenue, last night, by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, on suspicion of having stolen a case of silver-plated ware belonging to Miss Lizzie Brighton, colored, of Arlington avenue. The theft, it is presumed, occurred last Friday, and Miss Brighton reported it to the police. Detective Flynn was put on the case.

Yesterday Randolph visited Westfield and while there stole a raincoat from Taylor's livery stables belonging to Robert Saris. When Detective Flynn met Randolph last night he mentioned this coat. The colored man looked suspicious and wanted to know whether the officer had received a telephone message from Westfield. He was told that such a message had been received. It was afterward learned that the Westfield police were about to arrest a white man under suspicion, when informed that Randolph had the coat.

Randolph, it is said, sold the silverware, and the police expect to be able to return the goods to the owner today. The prisoner was held in $400 for the Grand Jury and in default of furnishing the amount was sent to Elizabeth.

LITTLE BACTERIA IN PLAINFIELD'S MILK

Much improvement was shown during November in the quality of the milk sold in Plainfield, according to the report of Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow at the December meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday. This was especially true of the bacteria, the average for all samples taken being 24,470 per cubic centimeter. The highest bacteria in any sample was 115,000 and 26 of the 40 samples were below 50,000. The average of the milk analysis for the month were as follows:

Fats, 4.06 per cent.; solids, 13.08; solids not fat, 9.02; lactometer, 110; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 24,470.

The reports of the sanitary condition of the city show that the number of communicable disease during November was low; seven cases of scarlet fever and four of diphtheria being reported. Four of the seven cases of scarlet fever were in one family.

Considerable work was done on dairy inspection and milk analysis, the following inspections being made: Dairies, 17; number of places, 14; stores selling milk, 38; a total of 79.

These permits were granted to sell milk: Harry Holland, R. H. Keenan, J. M. Seigel, B. C. Firstbrook and Elder Trent; to carry on business of scavenger, J. M. Ingraham; to collect garbage, Charles Meyer, Ferando Brown and William Winkleholz; to collect offal, Swift & Co. The following returns were made during the month: Marriages, 18; births, 30; still-births, 1; deaths, 32.

REPORTS SHOW GROWTH OF ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH

The annual parish meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, of Netherwood, was held at the close of a special service in the church last night. There was a good number of parishioners present and the annual reports of the various guilds and committees were read.

Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, rector of the church, made his annual report, expressing gratification upon the support tendered him during the past twelve months along all lines of parish work. The affairs of the parish, both religious and financial, are in a flourishing condition and there has been an encouraging growth in all branches of the parish work since last Advent.

The balloting for wardens and vestrymen, in accordance with the annual custom, resulted in the re-election of the present encumbents in each case. These are, senior warden, George Dupuy; junior warden, Adam C. Hill; vestrymen, Robert Mc-Cready, J. C. Haywood, Frederick G. Hebert, Alfred Lacey and William S. Crook. The rector will appoint delegates to the diocesan convention later.

Claims Promptly Settled.

Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen, has received two checks for $3,000 each from the Grand Lodge of that order in payment of claims in connection with the deaths of John J. Kinnlery and Israel Geddis, of Central Lodge. Mr. Kinnlery died November 19 and Mr. Geddis on November 21, both claims being settled with ten days of the time of death.

STATE FOOD COMMISSION

Organization is Effected at the Pure Food Convention in Cranford.

MISS LAKEY CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Resolutions Are Adopted Requesting Federal Authorities to Call an International Congress to Deal With Question.

A State Food Commission, to protect consumers from infection in meat, milk and other foods and to enforce the national pure food laws, was organized at the close of the afternoon session of the pure food convention in the First Presbyterian church at Cranford yesterday. Miss Alice Lakey, chairman of the food committee, National Consumers' League, and the Cranford Food Committee, was elected chairman of the State Commission. More than sixty delegates from all sections of the State signed as members. The Monday afternoon club of Plainfield was represented at the conference.

Resolutions were adopted requesting the United States Government to call an international pure food congress to consider uniform means for dealing with food and drug adulteration and misbranding; pointing out to the Governor and Legislature of New Jersey the urgent need for legislation and appropriation to provide for the inspection of local slaughtering-houses and the inspection of all animals both before and after slaughter, and the need of inspection to prevent the sale of milk from diseased animals and to eradicate tuberculosis and other diseases from dairy animals and to quarantine the State against the bringing in of cattle infected with tuberculosis; urging the Legislature to amend the State pure food law so as to go into effect at once; requesting county medical societies in the State to appoint milk commissions for the purpose of furnishing pure milk supply for infant feeding after the plan inaugurated by Dr. Colt, of this State; indorsing the work of Commissioner E. F. Ladd, of North Dakota, to have bleached flours labeled, so that the consumers why know when low grades or flour have been bleached to resemble the finer grades, and protesting against the misuse of the guaranty clause in the national pure food law.

Another resolution was as follows: "Resolved, That since the Royal English Tuberculosis Commission has conclusively proved tuberculosis is transmitted to man through cows' milk, it becomes the duty of every citizen of every State to foster every means to prevent the production and sale of infected milk."

The convention opened with an address of welcome by Miss Lakey, after which greetings were given by Mrs. G. W. B. Cushing, president of the New Jersey Consumers' League; Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the New York City Consumers' League, and Mrs. Florence Kelley, executive secretary of the National Consumers' League.

The speakers in the afternoon were Professor Edward B. Voorhees, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, on "Sanitary Production of Milk from the Farmer's Standpoint;" Dr. W. D. Bigelow, chief of division of foods of the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., on "Food Adulteration and Method of Detection;" Dr. Wm. H. Ste, chemist, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, on "Food Standards;" Dr. Louis L. Seaman, late major-surgeon of the United States Volunteers, vice-president of the Pan-American Congress, on the "Danger Incurred from the Use of Improver Foods," and Dr. George Goler, of Rochester, N. Y., on "Impure Milk."

The evening session opened with an address of welcome by Mayor E. B. Horton. The principal speaker of the evening was Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen, on "Pure Food Legislation in New Jersey. R. M. Allan, secretary of State and National Food and Dairy Departments and chief of Food Division, Pittsburg, spoke on "Co-operation Between State and National Food Officers;" Dr. A. D. Melvin, of Washington, D. C., on "Tuberculosis Meat," and James B. Reynolds on "Meat Inspection." Regrets were read from Senators Colby and Minch; Henry Mitchell, secretary of the State Board of Health; Governor Stokes and Dr. Thomas Darlington, of the New York Health Board.

Borough Cleans Away the Snow.

Street Commissioner Conover, of the borough, had a force of men cleaning the sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters of North Plainfield early this morning after the storm. The snow was removed from the sidewalks by plows drawn by horses, and the cross walks and gutters were shoveled clear by a force of men of the street department.

—Outing Flannel Gowns, 44c—Levy Bros.' •••

SENTENCE DAY IN COURT

Thomas Ryan Given 3 Years While Bail of Andrew Cozzi is Forfeited.

ENGLEMAN GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Arnold Stahl for Selling Indecent Postal Cards is Fined $250—Pagnillo Given One Year.

This was sentence day in the Union County Court, and Judge Edward S. Swayze disposed of a number of cases, including a few from Plainfield. Thomas Ryan, of this city, found guilty of a heinous offense, was given three years in State prison.

LeRoy Brown, also of this city, found guilty of stealing a horse and wagon at New Market, failed to appear in court and his bond of $200 furnished by Nelson Giles, was forfeited.

Andrew Cozzi, of this city, who recently pleaded guilty to selling indecent postal cards, failed to put in an appearance, but his counsel, Robert McAdams explained that Cozzi did not understand the date for appearance. Sentence was postponed for one week.

Barnard Engleman, of Elizabeth, who was convicted of burglary on Monday, was arraigned, as were other charges, one of which was a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was sentenced to seven years in State prison.

Arnold Stahl, of Elizabeth, found guilty of selling indecent postal cards, was fined $250, and Joseph Pagnillo, of Summit, found guilty of pointing a revolver and discharging the same at Policeman Kelly was sent to State prison for one year.

M. E. WOMEN'S WORK FOR CAUSE OF MISSIONS

The annual meeting of the Elizabeth District of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church took place in the Epworth church in Elizabeth this morning. Mrs. S. M. Winter, of this city, first vice president, presided for Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of this city, the president. On the arrival of Mrs. J. H. Knowles, conference secretary, the chair was turned over to her.

The session opened with a devotional service of song, Scripture reading and prayer conducted by the Rev. Enoch Meachem, Ph. D. The district was then welcomed to the church by the pastor, Rev. Staley F. Davis, who said that the gathering was a typical and representative one of Christians who are doing the real work of the Lord. The one not interested in foreign missions, he said, had missed the keynote of the Christian faith. Mr. Davis then told of what Christian missions had contributed to social progress, as cited by Dennis, the theologian.

"Good churches and missions," said Mr. Davis, "go hand in hand. One cannot exist without the other. You are doing pre-eminently the work that has been laid down by Jesus Christ. Every church ought to be open to you, and every Christian church is."

The following committees were appointed:

Nominations—Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Mrs. C. A. Spencer, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. A. C. McCrea.

Registration—Mrs. J. R. Laggren and Miss Claire Griffin.

Resolutions—Mrs. J. B. Hayes and Mrs. Theodore Armstrong.

The treasurer's report showed a cash balance of $1.05 on hand.

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS. AND ENJOY A SMOKER.

Court Watchung, No. 2871, Independent Order Foresters, held its annual election of officers, last night, followed by a smoker and general good time. Considering the stormy night the attendance of members was large and much interest was shown in the choice of officers for the coming year chosen as follows:

Chief ranger, John M. Lawin; vice-chief ranger, William A. Canton; recording secretary, G. E. Volk; financial secretary, James D. Macnab; treasurer, Asa F. Randolph; orator, David C. Boice; senior warden, W. J. H. Chandler; junior woodward, C. S. Hoagland; senior beadle, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson; junior beadle, C. S. Haring; court deputy, J. R. Naylor; court physician, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson; trustees, A. M. Vanderbeek, Dudley S. Miller, finance committee, Frank E. Woodruff, C. S. Haring; apothecaries, Dudley S. Miller and Peter B. Hodge.

A. D. Shepard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard, of "The Cabins," Fanwood, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rees, of Asheville, N. C.

MORE LOOT IS IDENTIFIED

Mrs. F. R. Walker, of Stelton, Finds Watches Among Booty at Green's House.

BURGLAR HAS BAD RECORD.

Colored Man Who Robbed Fritts' House Served Term in Reformatory as a Boy—More Valuable Unidentified.

The belief that George Green, the colored driver who robbed George Fritts' house at Mountainside, last week, in an amateur burglar bid has a record of several successful robberies in this vicinity, was sustained this morning, when a search of his house on Grove street, conducted by Marshal Lemuel Pope, of the borough police, revealed watches and jewelry belonging to Mrs. F. R. Walker, of Piscataway township, near Stelton.

Mrs. Walker's h ouse was robbed on the night of September 1, when an entrance was effected through a second story window and twenty-five dollars in money, with two silver watches, four ladies' rings, a gold breast pin, two dozen handkerchiefs and a bold dollar bangle were taken. Though reported to the township police, no trace of the missing booty could be found. All the articles except the money were found and identified by Mrs. Walken when found in Brown's house in the borough.

Reading in the paper about the find of two watches in the search at the house last week conducted by the Westfield police, Mrs. Walker thought that perhaps they might belong to her. Louis Walker, Jr., came to this city yesterday afternoon and secured a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy. The search was conducted today and the watches have been identified, and the other articles were found in the house. Walker said that he knew Green by sight, as he had worked near Stelton several months ago. When he heard of the man's arrest and read of the robbery in which the watches, he believed he had a clue to the burglary. Accompanied by Mrs. Walker, he went to Green's house today with Marshal Lemuel Pope and identified the property recovered in the search.

Investigation of Green's record shows that he served a long term in the State reformatory for a petty larceny committed several years ago. Since leaving the reformatory, he has been "hired out" to several farmers in Piscataway township. He has only been in the employ of Isaac Smalley for a short time, and previous to his arrest was employed as a driver, carting hay. Green is now in a cell in the county jail at Elizabeth, held without bail to await the action of the grand jury. William G. DeMeza, of this city, is Green's counsel.

In addition to the valuables identified by Mrs. Walker this morning, a fountain pen and other trinkets and jewelry were found at Brown's house by Marshal Pope in the search. It is believed that the man has been implicated in other robberies and has concealed the booty in his house, but as yet no other search warrants have been issued and up to noon today none of the rest of the booty had been identified.

DR. RAYMOND'S SUCCESSOR TO GET $10,000 A YEAR.

The Schenectady, N. Y., Union announces that Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Union '66, pastor of the University Place Presbyterian church of New York city, will be the next president of Union College, succeeding Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, formerly pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city, who resigned last June to accept a Buffalo pastorate. Dr. Alexander was offered the presidency of the college at that time, but consented only to become acting president until some suitable educator would be selected for the place.

Arrangements have been made which will relieve the new president of the responsibility of financing the college. The trustees have also decided to make Dr. Alexander's salary $10,000 a year.

Funeral of Bonfire Victim.

Mary Guernia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerner Guernia, who was burned to death Monday while playing about a fire near her parents' home on Lake street, was buried yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, special sale at Levy Bros.' 25c dolls 15c. •••

—The best assortment of fruits and vegetables always at Neuman Brothers. New consignments reach the store every morning.

Miss Marion Herr, of Flemington, is spending several days with relatives in town.

TAX COLLECTOR OBSERVES 5TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Tax Collector and Mrs. William R. Townsend entertained about fifty of their relatives and intimate friends from this city, New York and Brooklyn at their home on Kensington avenue last night on the occasion of their fifth wedding anniversary. It was a "wooden wedding anniversary," and the couple received many presents of furniture, pictures and burnt wood work appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend received their guests in the parlor, which was tastefully decorated in pink and green, and during the evening a collation was served in the dining room, where the decorations were red and white. Music for the affair was furnished by Suhr's orchestra.

Mrs. Townsend, formerly Miss May Mulford, is the daughter of the late E. C. Mulford, of East Fifth street. The couple were married five years ago yesterday at the home of Miss Mulford's parents, subsequently beginning housekeeping at 734 Kensington avenue.

On Monday, November 19, Mr. Townsend was appointed tax collector to succeed John W. Murray, resigned. Previous to assuming this office, he had been clerk to the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes.

CHURCH SOCIETY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS AT LUNCHEON

A delightful luncheon, attended by about sixty members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church, was held yesterday at the church. The affair was of a social nature, the luncheon being given by a number of the women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Force, to a delegation of members of the society of which Mrs. George Nelson is chairman.

Early in June, the society divided into two parts, and a competition to get new members started. It was agreed that the side who secured the most new members for the society was to be given a luncheon at the church by their less successful opponents in the contest. As a result of the six months' work, forty-nine new members have been added to the society, which now numbers ninety-seven women. Mrs. Nelson's corps of workers secured the majority of the new members, so the other faction provided the feature. Most of the new members of the society were present and were cordially greeted by the parish workers.

Mrs. E. P. Stevens, as president of the society, made an address of welcome. At the conclusion of the luncheon, which was served at 1 o'clock, a short business meeting of the society was held, at which matters of routine business were attended to and plans for the winter discussed.

BRIGHT CHORUS GIRL SUCCUMBS TO TYPHOID

Word has reached here of the death of Miss Augusta Kelly, aged nineteen years, which occurred at St. Paul, Minn., last Saturday, from typhoid fever. Miss Kelly was born in this city and spent most of her early life here. She was the daughter of Frank Kelly, of Harrison, and during the past few years she has been a member of a theatrical company. At the time she was taken ill she was playing with the company at the Star theatre, St. Paul, and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, that city, where she died. She was one of the chorus girls in the production and it is said had met with much success which destined her for a more important part.

Miss Kelly's mother died here on August 7 last and within a week's time her brother died. That was the last time Miss Kelly was in Plainfield. She was then playing in New York State and soon afterward the company went west. The body is now en route for Plainfield and is expected to reach here the latter part of the week. Arrangements for the funeral will then be made.

Governor to Review Regiment.

Governor Stokes will be the guest of honor at a review, regimental drill and parade of the Fourth Regiment to be held in the armory, Jersey City, on Wednesday evening, December 11. The State's Chief Executive will be accompanied by members of his staff, and the officers of the National Guard will also witness the ceremonies. After the ceremonies a reception and collation will be tendered to the Governor and escort by Colonel Joseph H. Brenstinger and staff in the board of officers's room.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

WANT P.S.C.'S WORD KEPT

Councilmen Incensed That Promised New Cars are Not Forthcoming.

IT'LL PROVE A BOOMERANG.

One Member Declares That If Agreement Is Violated, P. S. C. Will Suffer—As to New Rails.

The recent announcement by Superintendent Danforth, of the Public Service Corporation, that no new cars would be sent to Plainfield before spring has greatly incensed the members of the Common Council who say that they voted for the double track application simply because the new cars were promised before January 1. A member of the Common Council is speaking of this matter said:

"The trolley officials, including Col. Hine, who attended the Common Council meeting when permission for the double track was given, distinctly promised that as a part of the consideration new cars of the double-track type would be placed on all city lines before January 1. This agreement was not made until after Col. Hine reported that the tracks on West Fourth street would be heavy enough for the double-track cars.

"It was also stated by Col. Hine that the company planned to lay new and heavier rails in West Fourth street next summer and to make other needed repairs to tracks. I for one will never vote to give the company a single concession as long as I am in the Common Council if the company fails to give Plainfield the new cars as agreed. It was permitted to lay its double tracks through Watchung avenue and East Front street, thereby hindering to a considerable extent the brick pavement work and for that privilege we were told that the city should have the improved type of trolley. Now Superintendent Danforth says that the cars will not reach here before spring. I am sure that other members of the council feel the way I do and the company may not find it so easy to secure privileges in the future, or at least next year, while these members remain in the council."

As stated in The Daily Press recently, President H. W. Marshall, of the Board of Trade, intends taking up this question with Mayor Fisk at once with a view to securing the news cars if possible. The members of the board are all agreed that the company should furnish the improved trolley for the city and they do not intend to let the matter drop until the company does as it agreed to when seeking a privilege. President Marshall will undoubtedly have something to say on the subject at the meeting of the board tomorrow night.

S. ST. JOHN M'CUTCHEON TO ADDRESS SCHOOL BOARD.

S. St. John McCutcheon, who is a member of the State Board of Education, will address the semi-annual meeting of the Somerset County School Board Association at Somerville, Saturday, December 14. Mr. McCutcheon has not yet selected his subject, but will speak on some phase of educational work in the public schools.

The meeting will be held at the Somerville court house and Henry C. Krebs, county superintendent of schools, will attend. These sessions are held semi-annually for the purpose of getting together board members from the country districts to discuss educational methods and the transportation problem in suburban districts.

Probation Officers Meet.

The State Probationary and Parole Officers' Association held a meeting in the State House at Trenton yesterday to prepare suggestions for its annual report to the Governor. President Charles H. Edmunds, of Trenton, presided, and Secretary Captain G. Irwin, of Union county, was present, with about fifteen other members. The general work of probation throughout the State was gone over in a general way, and the meeting became a conference.

Quarter Centennial Concert.

The quarter centennial concert of the Young Men's Christian Association orchestra will be given at the association hall Tuesday night, December 17. Tickets may be obtained free at all drug stores. A silver offering will be received.

Registered in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, of Woodland avenue, were registered yesterday among American travelers at the Paris office of the New York Herald.

—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, special sale at Levy's—all wool dress goods, 19c yard. •••

UNITED IN THANKSGIVING

All Protestant Congregations Gather Together in Observance of the National Feast.

MANY MINISTERS TAKE PART.

Dr. Zelie Presides and Rev. Mr. Finn Preaches on "The Royalty Bounty"—Dr. Chambliss Reads Proclamation.

The union Thanksgiving service held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday morning, was largely attended by the members of all the evangelical churches of the city and borough. The platform was occupied by ministers from the churches represented, many of whom had a part in the service.

The program with a prelude, "Allegro," Mendelssohn, and the organ, followed with an anthem, "He Sendeth the Spring," Warring, by the quartet choir. The reading of sentences of Scripture was led by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, who presided at the service. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, read the National Thanksgiving Proclamation, and the invocation and the Lord's prayer was by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church. Rev. J. J. Moore, of Faith chapel, read the Psalter which was concluded with the singing of "The Gloria," by the choir.

Rev. George H. Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, read the Scripture lesson and following the singing of a hymn by Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, offered prayer. The sermon was by Rev. J. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church. After the singing of "America," Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, read "The General Thanksgiving," the congregation uniting. The choir sang "Now Heaven in Fullest Glory Shine," as an offertory, and the collection was for the Plainfield Relief Association. The service closed with the doxology, benediction and postlude, "Festal March," by Smart.

Mr. Finn delivered his sermon from the text, "The Royal Bounty or Retrospection and Stimulus to Thanksgiving." In part he spoke as follows:

"Moments of meditation are not by any means lost moments. If rightly used they help us to see what God has done for us in the past, force us to make comparisons with the present and inspire us with new hope for the future. When the great trains run into the terminal depot men waiting with hammer and wrench inspect the wheels and try the bolts. It is a time for inspection to see how they have stood the long journey and to see how much more they will stand before reaching Day is a sort of a great terminal depot, into which the entire human family ought to run at least once a year to reflect upon what God has done for us through the year.

"Many circumstances leading up to our text are very significant because what was feared would happen has happened time and again in the human family. People are prone to forget God in the midst of prosperity and abundance.

"Here was a people who had bountiful harvest, whose birds and flock had multiplied, who had been led through a great and terrible wilderness filled with fiery serpents, and who when the food supply gave out was supplied with manna from heaven. When they began to build their houses they were in danger of sitting down and with boastful spirit saying: 'My power and the might of my hand hath gotten me this wealth.' Moses fearing this charges them 'Remember the Lord Thy God for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth.'

"It is a great mistake to think that wealth is estimated only in the number of dollars a man has. It has long thought that the wealth of the nation consisted chiefly in the amount of gold and silver they could draw to themselves, and every state endeavored to get from other States as much of it as possible by bounties, custom duel and by regulations restricting trade with foreign countries. Hence from commercial rivalry, political hostility and finally open war. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries more than fifty years of war was caused solely by this false idea of wealth.

"Many regard wealth as only what can be bought and sold. On the contrary it is what is good and useful and there are many things in this world good and useful which money could not buy. A good climate, wells of pure water, broad rivers carrying millions of tons of freight, seas teeming with fish, inexhaustible coal mines, forests filled with timber are some of the things making a country wealthy which money could not place in the land. Besides material wealth there is the immaterial, like knowledge, manual skill and taste for work, both the material and immaterial wealth combines to make a country rich and happy.

"While these are things to remember there are also in the words of Paul things to forget. Let us forget the things that have contributed to the development of pride, envy and malice and to spiritual degeneracy. We are confronted with a danger of remembering the events of the past few weeks and their wrongs fortunes, great losses, great failures, reckless and gloom in business, home and social life, while we forget the royal bounties that have been ours during the year. We give thanks this morning that our God is the God of nations as well as individuals, that the fields and flocks have brought forth their increase; that no pestilence have destroyed our people, that no drought has made our planting vane, that we have been preserved from strife among ourselves and have been left to live with nations of the world, that advance movements have been made toward safeguarding the sacred institution of the home, that by legislative enactment and growth of public sentiment the power of the liquor traffic is being lessened, that capital and labor are coming to a better understanding, that our sense of social obligations is deepening and civic conscience is awakening; that there is a growth in public sentiment that national defense against war than armies and navies and fortifications of earth and stone. Reflecting upon all these things we can still say the the Lord of Host is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge.

"Thanksgiving Day comes with its annual reminder of the fathers who in the midst of their poverty and distress, their danger and turmoil, thank God for the meager blessings they were permitted to enjoy. If our fathers with their scanty store remember to thank God, how much more ought we with comfortable homes, abundance of everything and from hostility and danger remember to thank God from whom all blessings flow.

"Conditions of peace are essential to conditions of prosperity. They give the people power to gain wealth. So we ought to remember the Lord because He has kept war from devastating our land, and preserved us from disease.

"In this age we are always looking at results and we want to know where we stand. Thanksgiving time is the time to take account of stock, to know how God has been dealing with us. In taking this account we shall find that our blessings for outnumber our sorrows. As I think of the power that God has given the American people, and of the immense wealth we have been able to accumulate; the wonderful mineral resources, forests filled with timber such as can be found in no other land, a climate and soil producing every variety of fruit and grain known to the world; as I think how the knowledge and skill of man has been able to cover the earth with means of rapid transit, to plow the ocean depths with means of international navigation and flash the wireless message through the air; how they have been able to make the wind their charioteer, the sun their friend and the lightning their messenger. I ask myself the question, are we not God's chosen people? Is He worthy to be remembered? and worthy of all praise and thanksgiving?"

DUNELLEN ELEVEN WINS FROM SOMERVILLE, 6-0

Accompanied to Somerville by more than a hundred football fans, the Dunellen eleven defeated a picked team of the Somerville A. C. at West End Park Thursday morning by a score of 6-0. The Dunellenites scored in the first half on a forward pass trick. Smith getting the ball on the pass about a yard from the line, and falling over for the touchdown. The play was on a cleverly faked wing shift, the Dunellen line going over to the right, so that the centre was on the left end of the line. Smith broke through when the ball was snapped back and had no trouble going around the end, because the Somerville team expected a play through over right of the line. The pass was about thirty feet. O'Rourke kicked the goal.

Again in the second half, the Dunellenites had a chance to score, but Maltby, receiving a forward pass, tripped on the ball and the man who pass about a yard from the line, and falling over for the touchdown. The play was on a cleverly faked wing shift, the Dunellen line going over to the right, so that the centre was on the left end of the line. Smith broke through when the ball was snapped back and had no trouble going around the end, because the Somerville team expected a play through over right of the line. The pass was about thirty feet. O'Rourke kicked the goal.

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BESLER AT CONFERENCE

Among Some Jersey Central Men Who Met Interstate Commerce Commission.

AT WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

Subject of Discussion the N. Y., N. H. and H. Cancellation of Through Traffic Rates.

Three officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the general solicitor of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway went to Washington from New York Friday and held a conference with the Interstate Commerce Commissioners in the office of Chairman Knapp. The subject under discussion was the withdrawal by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad of its through traffic rates in connection with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Philadelphia & Reading and the Baltimore & Ohio at Jersey City.

The railroad men at the conference were R. W. De Forest, vice-president and general counsel; W. G. Besler of Plainfield, vice-president and general manager; T. B. Koons, of Plainfield, freight traffic manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and J. D. Campbell, general solicitor of the Philadelphia & Reading. Every effort is being made to maintain the connection of the three roads with the New York, New Haven & Hartford at Jersey City, but the last named road has filed notice that its tariffs with these roads will be cancelled on December 17, the proper announcement having been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission thirty days before that date.

Such phases of the interstate commerce law as might relate to the New Haven road's withdrawal of its through tariffs were discussed in an informal manner with the commissioners. The New York, New Haven and Hartford road announced that its tariff withdrawals from the roads in question apply only on New York harbor traffic, and not to its transfer route north of New York city.

MAY BE MANY CHANGES BY GAME COMMISSION.

As outlined the New State Fish and Game Commission at its meeting for organization at Trenton Monday elected B. C. Kuser and Walter H. Fell, of Trenton, president and secretary respectively. William A. Logue, of Bridgeton, was elected treasurer. The other members of the board, S. H. Rollinson, of West Orange, and Percival A. Christie, of High Bridge, were also present. The books and papers of the old board were turned over by Benjamin F. Morris, of Long Branch, who was president of that body and also filled the other offices.

Commissioner Rollinson named E. D. Wood, of Hopewell, as game warden for Mercer county as successor of H. L. Cook. Other wardens who will not be retained are A. W. Hughes, Passaic county; Charles Minard, Morris county; Louis E. Fouiks, Ocean county, and Charles Ross, of Cape May county. Protector James M. Stratton and the remainder of the wardens will be retained for the present, at least, but sweeping changes are expected to be made by the new board.

The new president is a brother of Colonel A. R. Kuser, of Newark; John I. and Rudolph V. Kuser, of Trenton. He is a coal and ice merchant and has a large game preserve in Pennsylvania. He is deeply interested in game protection. Mr. Fell is city editor of the Trenton State Gazette.

The board will submit the following recommendations for changes of the present fish and game law to the incoming Legislature:

To exact a gun license and a license for non-residents, no spring shooting, abolishing July shooting of woodcock, no sale of game, woodcock season October 1 in North Jersey and November 1 in South Jersey.

Bass fishing to open July 15; no nets except for tide streams to be used after July 15, limit amount of game, one person can shoot and amount of game to be taken out of the State.

License fee to be exacted from unnaturalized foreigners the same as from non-residents.

Prevent use of fish baskets and eel weirs and no pound net fishing within one mile of the coast.

Besides these recommendations the commission took up the matter of making plans for the raising of pheasants in the State for stocking purposes.

A Bit of Sarcasm.

A young man who had prolonged his call on his sweetheart a few nights ago was surprised when a window in an upper story was raised as he left the house and the voice of the mistress called out, "Leave an extra quart this morning, please!"—Argonaut.

Horse Suffocated Itself.

Mrs. Mary Hague, of West Front street, lost one of her valuable horses Wednesday night. The animal got its head fast in a feed tub and suffocated. It was found dead yesterday morning when the workmen went to the barn to feed the horses. This is the second animal she has lost by death within a short time.

SOME GOOD READING FOR THE PRISONERS

The State Library at Trenton, through Miss Sarah B. Askew, organizer, is sending special libraries to the women's department of the State Prison, Mercer county workhouse, State Home for Girls, State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, Rahway Reformatory, Essex and Hudson penitentiaries and 24 county jails.

The State appropriate $1,000 of which $400 was to be available in the year ending November, 1907, and $600 to be available the ensuing year. It was found that the number of inmates in the different prisons and jails amounted to nearly 1,800. It was not, therefore, possible to do anything about sending the libraries out in the year ending November, 1907, as it was thought inadvisable to place the libraries in some before it was possible to send some books at least to all.

With the $400, 637 books were bought. Since the first of November the remaining $600 has been sent for books. In order to eke out the number of books sent to each prison in any way adequate, it has been necessary to draw some of the books from the regular trtaveling library collection. The books bought are good, clean stories of adventure, art, biographies, histories, etc.

Everything has been avoided in the way of problem books. An effort has been made to secure books that would interest the inmates in learning a trade. Books with a moral have been avoided for books that would teach good living by force of example. In selecting these authorities on the subject have been taken to find the right books. With the small amount appropriated the expenses of the libraries have had to be paid out of the regular commission fund, and it has been There will be no interchange of these libraries with the regular traveling library books. All of these books bear a special label. To carry on this work as it should be there should be twice as many books as there are inmates in the prisons or the average number of inmates.

A letter is sent to each warden with full instructions and lists of the books for the prisoner's use, and each warden has been consulted in regard to the kind of books wished, the character of the inmates, and as to whether the books would be appreciated. In every instance the reply has been enthusiastic.

HIGH SCHOOL SECOND WON FROM LEAL'S 15-0

The second team of the city high school defeated the football eleven composed of Leal's school boys on Hope Common Friday morning by a score of 15-0. Neither of the elevens had ever played together before but the school holiday gave the boys an opportunity for the game and the teams were evenly matched. The high school players proved the better bunch and scored their first touchdown about five minutes after the game began, Fawcett carrying the ball over the line. Horace Earle, captain of the high school eleven, kicked the goal. A few minutes later, when the high school had the ball on Leal's 35-yard line, Nash, who plays on the Holy Cross club eleven, kicked a pretty field goal, and the half closed with the score 10-0 in favor of the local school boys.

In the second period, the Leal's boys played better football and the city eleven had a harder time gaining ground. Near the end of the half, however, Fawcett made another touchdown, after the ball had been worked down to the field in steady gains. The attempt at goal failed. F. Clyde Doane, who plays end on the city high school team, acted as referee and twenty minute halves were played. The teams lined up as follows:

P. H. S. 2d.		LEAL'S.
Miller	left end	Depew
Fawcett	left tackle	Hibbard
F. Wilcox	left guard	Campbell
D. Davis	centre	Ladd
Runyon	right guard	Randolph
Pryor	right tackle	Brown
Ricketts	right end	Coyle
Clark	quarterback	Martin
Earle	left half back	Wilson
Nash	right half back	Lawrence
E. Bingaman	full back	Rushmore

Wouldn't Go Round.

Mrs. Winks—It's a perfect outrage, Mr. Winks. The idea of inviting those gentlemen to dinner, when you knew the house was full of company. Why, it will make thirteen at table!

Mr. Winks—Surely you are not superstitious about that? Having thirteen at table won't worry me in the least.

Mrs. Winks—Well, it will when you see what a small joint the butcher has sent.

N. P. H. S. ELEVEN IN TIE GAME

Scored Ten Points in Second Half of Game With Alumni Eleven Yesterday.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 10-10.

With the score of 10-0 against them in the first half of the game with the alumni eleven Thursday morning, the North Plainfield high school got together at the whistle for the second half, and were almost successful in their effort to repeat the Yale-Princeton game, for when time was called at the end of the game, the score was 10-10. The game was played on the Westervelt avenue field, and about 400 people turned out to see the gridiron combat.

The borough schoolboys played nine men of their regular team and Nash, of the Holy Cross club, and Taylor Mahaffey, a former graduate of the school, took the places of the absent undergraduates. In the absence of "Tone" Overton, the borough captain, "Bully" McClintock, fullback for the undergraduates, acted in the capacity of captain. Coach Webster captained the alumni team, which outweighed the schoolboys by nearly fifteen pounds to the man. Each team scored a touchdown, Peacock got a goal from the field, and Fullback McClintock made the other four points for the undergraduates by a kick from placement.

The alumni started the game with a rush, gaining steadily through the line adn occasionally using the forward pass for yards at a time. Rob Hamilton went over the line with the ball about five minutes after the game started. Peacock kicked the goal. After the next kick-off, the alumni forced the boroughites to punt and worked the ball to the undergraduates' 25-yard line near the end of the half. Here Peacock kicked a field goal, and the half ended shortly afterwards with the score 10-0 in favor of the alumni.

In the second half, the undergraduates got busy and by fast and accurate play, gains around the ends of the line, and the successful use of the forward pass, got the ball in the alumni territory. After three minutes of play, Nash took the ball on a forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. McClintock kicked the goal. Near the end of the half, with the ball near their opponents' 23 yard line, "Bully" McClintock signalled for a fair catch of a punt. Webster and M. Van Arsdale interfered, and the referee gave the undergraduates fifteen yards. On the next line-up McClintock kicked a goal from placement, near the 25-yard line. Time was called shortly afterwards.

EASY DOOR FASTENERS.

"There's only one lock in the world that I can't open if you'll give me a few minutes at it, and as for ordinary door and drawer locks, I'll open them as easily as if there was no lock there. Any expert burglar can do the same."

The foregoing statement was made by an experienced locksmith of Kansas City.

"Few persons know how insecure their homes are," he continues. "Few persons realize that the average lock is absolutely worthless for keeping out an experienced burglar. The ordinary lock is made for nothing but reminding casual business or social callers that they must ring to be admitted. None of these ordinary 'door fasteners,' and that's the best you can call them, will deter a burglar for a whole minutes. If there's no key in the lock he goes right to it. If there is a key in the lock, he inserts a pair of pinchers and in ten seconds has it opened. Understand me, I am speaking of the experienced burglar. The clumsy burglar has no one to fear in these locks. He'll fumble around with a lock until somebody hears him. There is only one unpickable lock made. That's the six pin lock used by the government. It will defy any expert. There are six little steel pins in the lock, which have to be raised just a certain distance to open it. Some of the pins are one-fourth of an inch long and some of them a half inch. If one of the pins lacks even a hairbreath of being raised the proper distance the lock will not open. It baffles all the experts."

This locksmith is so expert he can open the majority of safes by putting his ear to the combination and listening to how the tumblers clicx into place as he turns it.

"I indulged at one time to be a burglar," this locksmith declares, "and had it all planned out—even had a set of burglar's tools made. Then I decided that honesty was the best policy, and I stuck to my trade."—Kansas City Star.

Rahway Girl a Bride.

Miss Florence L. Coffey, of Rahway, who is very well known in Plainfield and Frank J. Kondor, of Elizabeth, were married in St. Mary's church, Rahway, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends, including many from this city. Miss Coffey was attended by Miss Ada Lammerding, of Trenton, a niece, while the best man was Andrew Knox, of Elizabeth, brother of the groom. The couple afterward left for Washington, D. C., on a wedding trip. Mrs. Knox is a sister to Mrs. Frank J. Shatlle, of this city.

LITERARY

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine contains many rich and beautiful illustrations in color, notably "The Child in Fairyland," a series of drawings by Sarah S. Stilwell, fanciful and graceful, which is accompanied with verses by Edith B. Sturgis. Another striking series of illustrations accompanies "Josiah Wedgewood: American Sympathizer and Portrait Maker." R. T. H. Halsey, who for many years has been making this collection, which is probably the finest in existence, has made a selection of portraits of particular interest to Americans. These are reproduced with the blue background and the white portrait in relief, with all the beauty and delicacy of the originals. Mr. Halsey's article contains a great deal of little-known history in regard to Wedgwood's sympathy with the American Revolution, with many unpublished letters.

The Fight for the Forests.

Stewart Edward White is to publish an article in the January American Magazine on "The Fight for the Forests." On one side, he says, is the destructive greed of a few and on the other the splendid work of the government in preserving wealth which, if riotously invaded, may later have to be replaced at a cost of three billion dollars. The article is to be published just as Congress is opening in the hope that it will help awaken the public to the danger of a sudden attack upon the Forestry Service in Washington this winter. Last year an organized raid on the Service was made. The attack failed, but more trouble is promised this winter.

The Patient Contributors.

They are a patient tribe, these poor contributors, and they seldom turned upon me. Now and then they did, though, and weakened a just resentment. This I took meekly when I had some excuse; when I had none, I returned it with a high professional scorn, tacit or explicit, which I am afraid editors still practice toward injured contributors; for if I, a very good man, as editors go, could carry myself so to their indignation, what must be the behavior of the average devil editor of this degenerate day? I hate still to think of their venteance, but how much more of their pardon, patient, silent sanitly?—W. D. Howells, in the November Atlantic.

Russian Priests.

Between the higher clergy and the village priests stretches a gulf deep and wide. The former have opportunities for education and have open to them all the higher positions in the church; the latter are barred from attaining the higher positions, and as a class are very poor and very ignorant. And even worse. On all sides I heard stories of bribe-taking, of drunkenness, of cheating, of lying, of lowest immorality, even of plain stealing.—Leroy Scott, in the December Everybody's.

Millionaire's Artistic Concrete Residence.

The new John D. Spreckels mansion in Southern California, says Cement Age, will be one of the most costly and artistic buildings in that section of the country. It will be reinforced concrete. In color, it is to be a light cream, with inlays of Alps green marble faience These, with a plentiful use of potted cedars, and bay and olive trees as accessory decorations, will complete the color scheme.

In the Circle.

The real Santa Claus must have come straight from his toy-shop to pose for the cover which J. C. Leyendecker has painted for the Christmas number of The Circle. The cover is but an introduction to a wealth of Yule-tide good things for The Circle celebrates its first Christmas right royally. There is appropriate fiction by such notable writers as Gilbert Parker, Maude L. Radford, Frank H. Sweet, Georgia Wood Pangborn, and Egerton Castle, in all a splendid collection of Christmas stories.

The turkey and plum pudding will taste far better after reading Ethel M. Colson's article, "Christmas Day in the Stock Yards District." This is an account of the genuine joy which the University of Chicago Settlement brings each year to "Packingtown." Reginald de Koven, this country's favorite composer, has linked us with Christmases of centuries ago by setting to new music two old English carols.

Letters of An Old Soldier.

Gen. Charles Hamilton, an old West Pointer, who began his military career during the Mexican War, wrote a number of letters while with Taylor's army which are published for the first time in the Christmas Metropolitan Magazine. The general, then a dashing young lieutenant, tells simply of the tragic and stirring events in which he played a part. He was apparently a young man of very strong convictions, and his comments upon his superior officers, especially those about General, afterwards President, Zachary Taylor, are extremely interesting, so personal are they, and, perhaps, impertinent.

The Red Book.

The thousands of Americans who laughed over Gelett Burgess' admirable essay, "The Reformed Bromide," will read with keen relish his sparkling motor story, "Courtesy of the Road," which serves to open the feast of fiction in The Red Book Magazine for Christmas. No less interesting, if of quite another sort, is F. L. Stealey's tale of the border, "The Toy Amansador," a western story that carries with it the flavor of the soil. A tense little sketch is "In the Dark," an episode of a young officer in the German Army, which is either tragic of comic depending upon the angle from which the tale is considered.

Exchange of Civilities.

A Confederate veteran met his former bodyguard on the road.

"Is that you, Peter?" he called to the old negro who was grinning as he doffed his hat.

"Yas, suh, dis am me!"

"Well, well!" laughed the other. "I see that all the old fools are not dead yet."

"Dat's so, Mars' Tom." Peter pulled his grisly forelock appreciatively. "I's monsus glad to see that you's in such good health, suh."—December Lippincott's.

A Woman Director.

Miss Mary E. Orr, assistant treasurer and director of the Remington Typewriter Company, is the first woman to advance her, she has placed herself with the few remarkable business women of the world.—Success Magazine.

THE MODERN LOCHINVAR.

When young Lochinvar rode out
from the west,
He claimed that his automobile was
the best;
It was painted dark red and it brilliantly shone.
He went like a streak and he rode
all alone;
He shot over ruts with a zipp and a
jar,
And people fled madly from young
Lochinvar.

With a whirr of his wheels and a
hum of his cogs
He knocked down the children and
ran over dogs;
He frightened the horses and laughed
at their pranks,
And men who got angry he looked
on as cranks;
He gave her the very last notch on
the bar
And a cloud of dust followed the gay
Lochinvar.

He stayed not at bridges, he stopped
not for stone,
He calmly took all of the roads as
his own,
Till he came to a crossing and
smashed through his gate
And endeavored to butt through a
trainload of freight—
They searched, and at last, lying under a car,
They found a few chunks of the bold
Lochinvar.

—Detroit Tribune.

WHEN DAD'S MAD.

Brave men have fears at times, I
know,
And suffer quaking knees;
When face to face they meet a foe,
In times of danger brave men show
The sturdiness of trees.
And yet when one comes to his girl,
Resounding from the upper hall:
"Why don't you let him go?"

He may not heed the lion's roar,
Nor dread a savage beast;
In dead of night a sudden noise,
May not disturb his mental poise,
Nor scare him in the least.
But clinging in a fond embrace.
If there should come this shout,
(He'll quickly drop his little dear,
Reach for his hat and run in fear);
"Pray turn that fellow out!"

The time must come to every man,
When fear his wits enthrall;
But there's no danger that compares
With those which thunders down the
stairs,
And ends a pleasant call.
Brave though he be, he trembles
then
And fearfully takes flight,
When father leaves his peaceful bed
And shouts these words from overhead:
"Think you he'll stay all night?"

THE SHIRTWAIST BOX.

Something much neater and prettier than the print-covered shirtwaist boxes can be made into a splendid house ornament as well as a serviceable article. Select the size wooden box which you wish to hold the waists. Cover with leatherette. This is remarkable and can be purchased at any furniture store or where upholstering is done. With it one can buy leatherette binding and tacks of the same material. Chocolate brown and olive green or deep wine colors are the best for this work. The box can be plainly covered or tufted. In tufting the outside must be covered with a layer or two of cotton, and begin tacking the goods in the very centre, working toward the edges. This makes the little puffs more even. In driving the leather-headed tacks, place a piece of goods over each tack when pounding with the hammer. Allow plenty of goods to work with if tufting is done. They are easily cleaned, hold no dust and are quite an improvement over the first ones we had.

The iron molders of St. Louis have accepted a 15 cents per day increase in wages offered by the employers in place of 25 cents demanded.

CENSUS MAN TELLS OF HIS WORK

Washington, Nov. 30.—Director of census, S. N. D. North, says that the population of continental United States June 1, 1907, was 85,244,581. He prophesies that the population of the United States June 1, 1927, twenty years hence, will be 111,306,000.

"These figures," says he, "are the result of a simple calculation, based upon the growth of the population of the United States from census to census, the arbitrary rule by which this calculation is made assuming that the annual percentage of growth, which these censuses reveal will continue in the future. The rule works well enough, when applied to the whole country and to a single decade, or even to two decades. I entertain little doubt that the estimate of a population of 111,306,000 in 1927 will prove to be within 5,000,000 of the actual fact.

"The two forces at work which throw doubt upon the accuracy of such a forecast are the decreasing birth rate in this country and the increasing immigration. Thus far in our history, the latter has not been sufficient to overcome the former, in maintaining the rate of increase. The increase in the population was 30.1 at the census of 1880; 24.9 at that of 1890, and 20.7 at that of 1900. So that immigration has not been sufficiently large to counteract the significant decline in the birth rate. Since the census of 1900, the immigration has assumed proportions undreamed of heretofore, and we may therefore assume that the falling off in percentage of increases shown at the census of 1910 will not be as marked as in the last two decades. But it does not seem at all probable that this enormous immigration is to continue indefinitely without check.

"The census office has been the subject of some severe criticism, because it has ventured to make these estimates of population for the intercensal years. So far as the nation as a whole is concerned, this criticism is without justification. As to the individual States in the well-settled sections of the country, it is also without justification. This is proven by the several State censuses taken in 1904 and 1905. In Michigan, for instance, the census estimate of population in 1904 was 2,551,818; the actual census of that year revealed 2,520,016, in other words the estimate was only 0.9 per cent. too high. In Massachusetts the census estimate for 1905 was 3,098,546; the census revealed 3,003,680, a over-estimate of 2.8 only. On the other hand, in North Dakota the census estimate was 12.8 per cent. too low. For the 14 States which took census in 1904-05, the actual results and the census estimates were practically identical.

"Of course, it must happen that in certain localities, where new development is progressing rapidly, the arbitrary rule of census estimating will show a population much too small. For instance, by the census method of estimating, the population of the new State of Oklahoma was 1,162,-609. By the census taken as of date of June 1, 1907, the population of the State was 1,414,177. These hundreds of thousands of people have been pouring into that State from other parts of the Union. They have reduced the population of other States, while increasing that of Oklahoma. So that, erroneous as the method is in such an exceptional instance, its general accuracy for the Nation is a whole remains unimpeached.

"But if this element of error exists, why make the estimate at all? That is the question which I hope I can satisfactorily answer. The estimate are required and demanded for a great variety of reasons. The annual death rate in American cities can only be computed on the basis of an estimate of population in the absence of an actual enumeration. It is also computed in all the European countries, where the intercensal population estimates are shown to be no closer to absolute accuracy than our own. These municipal death rates are of vital value in maintaining sanitary conditions and protecting the public health. A variation of 10 per cent. more or less, in absolute accuracy, does not impair their practical value in any appreciable degree.

"Per capita taxation from year to year can only be computed by utilizing these estimates. These are but illustrations of the demands and uses to which the estimates are put, and of the actual business necessity which exists for making them. Since they must be made, it is obvious that they ought to be made by one authority and on a uniform rule. The only governmental authority properly equipped to make them, is the census office, which devotes a large part of its work to the study of population and its movement. I believe it is true that every department of the Federal Government now recognizes this fact, and bases its per capita calculation, for intercensal years, upon the census estimate of population. It is clear that an enormous advantage over old methods results, when the estimates of population, for whatever purpose, in whatever part of the Union, are all calculated on the same basis. It eliminates the directory census, the police census, and my experience and observation justify me in stating that none of these so-called censuses have any scientific or statistical value."

NAVAL RESERVES LOST

Y. M. C. A. Five Defeated Fast Hoboken Team by Score of 55 to 32.

MORE THAN 200 SAW GAME.

Second Team Won From Business Men 36-14 Between the Halves —Plainfielder On Reserve Five.

A holiday crowd of more than 200 people saw the Y. M. C. A. five defeat the Naval Reserves of Hoboken 55-32 at the association gymnasium Thursday afternoon and between the halves of this game saw the Y. M. C. A. second team win from the five class 36-14. The Naval Reserve game was the first regular game of the season for the association five and the boys showed lots of speed in the game yesterday, trimming decisively the team that took a game from them during last season. A good part of the second stood up during both contests, overflowing the seating capacity of the gallery, and the play, though in both the contests loose and ragged at times, was fast and snappy on the whole.

Y. M. C. A. 55, Naval Reserve 32.

The regular game was started at the association at the first half of the second team's game with the business men. The visitors caged the ball within a minute after the whistle blew and scored another basket before the local five began the scoring by a basket from the floor. At the start, the teams see-sawed for the lead for a time, but soon the local five took the lead and kept well ahead of the Reserves, leading by fifteen points at the end of the half, when the score stood 30-15. Harvey Douglass, who played left forward for the visitors, is a member of the local association.

In the second half, the visitors showed a tendency to "rought it up" in the playing and, though the passing and shooting of the home team was good at times, the game showed some loose playing and careless passing on both sides. Time after time fouls were called for roughness. The final score was 55 to 32, and the summaries follow:

Y. M. C. A.		NAVAL RESERVES.
Gilmore	left forward	Douglass
Rumsey, Miner, Hoagland	right forward	Vogt
Collier	centre	Dwyer
Gavett	left guard	Bredenbeck
Loizeaux	right guard	Campion

Baskets from the floor, Bentley, 8; Collier, 7; Gilmore, 6; Douglass, 5; Vogt, 5; Bredenbeck, 3; Rumsey, 3; Hoagland, Dwyer, Campion, Goals from fouls, Collier, 7; Douglass, 2.

Y. M. C. A. 2nd 36, Business Men 14.

The second team had it all their own was from the whistle and the game was marked by individual playing rather than by team work. The passing was ragged and inaccurate, but some of the baskets were from brilliant shots from the floor. At the end of the first half, the score was 21-8, and the business men could not overcome the big lead in the second half. The summaries:

Y. M. C. A. 2nd		—Templin, 1f;
Bentley, rf; Martin, c; Woodland, lg; Jacot, rg.		

Business Men—Doane, if; J. Spicer, rf; Dunning, c; Adams, lg; Jarvie, rg.

Baskets from the floor, Loizeaux, 7; Templin, 5; Jacot, 4; Doane, 3; Spicer, 2; Martin, Dunning. Goals from fouls, Templin, Doane. Each team awarded a point for being interfered with while shooting a basket.

During both games, Charles B. Morse acted as referee and Harry Thompson as umpire. Collins, of Westfield, was scorer. Twenty minute halves.

To Form Negro Democratic Clubs.

The first of a number of Democratic clubs of colored voters for Union county is about to be organized in Elizabeth. When it has succeeded in opening a home for itself the work of organizing other clubs throughout the county will be pushed with vigor and zeal. During the last campaign there was much talk of the colored vote, which has always been looked upon as solidly Republican, swinging into the Democratic fold, but it was not taken seriously until yesterday, when David Merritt, who is a sort of factotum for General Dennis F. Collins, the chairman of the Democratic county committee and president of the City Council, called on a number of the more prominent Democratic office-holders for contributions toward the establishment of a club. Mr. Merritt said that it was the aim of the Republican promoters of the Democratic club idea to make the organization primarily political and incidentally a social coterie.

Knck Its Habits.

Explorer—Yes, I have decided to make my dash in an automobile.

Reporter—And do you think your chances of locating the pole are good?

Explorer—Sure! If I get within a thousand miles of it, this machine of mine will run into it.—Puck.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1907.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

In his annual message to Congress delivered at noon today at Washington, President Roosevelt prefaces his views on matters of current National import with a sound and satisfying defense of his pursuit of the handful of unscrupulous and reckless money kinds whose acts are responsible for the present financial disturbance, summing up his case by declaring "There may be honest differences of opinion as to many governmental policies, but surely there can be no such difference as to the need of unbridling persons who in the war against successful dishonesty."

In reviewing the situation in interstate commerce, wherein he states that "Only the National government can in thoroughgoing fashion exercise the needed control," the President strongly advocates National license for railroads, and this subject naturally leads him to a discussion of *the anti-trust law*. "Corporation and union labor alike have come to say," says he, and "The anti-trust law should not be repealed, but it should be made both more efficient and more in harmony with actual conditions. It should be so amended as to forbid only the kind of combination which does harm to the general public, such amendment to be accompanied by or to be an incident of a grant of supervisory power to the government over these big concerns engaged in interstate business."

"A combination should not be tolerated," says the President, "if it abuses the power acquired by combination to the public detriment. No corporation or association of any kind should be permitted to engage in foreign or interstate commerce that is formed for the purpose of or whose operations create a monopoly or control the price of the production, sale or distribution of any one or *more of the prime necessities of life* or articles of general use and necessity."

After declaring that "the real owners of incorporation should be compelled to do business in their own name," the President dwells at length on the recent crisis, stating incidentally that the institutions which failed were those not under Federal control, while banks under such control "stood the test." The pure food law is touched upon and then the President proceeds to advocate currency legislation.

"We need a greater elasticity in our currency," he declares, "provided of course that we recognize the even greater need of a safe and secure currency. Provision should be made for an emergency currency," and in the course of his remarks, he ventures the idea that "it is worth investigating to determine whether officers and directors of national banks should ever be allowed to loan to themselves. Trust companies should be subject to the same supervision as banks."

"The subject of tariff revision," says Mr. Roosevelt, "should be approached from a purely business standpoint," and "this means that the subject can deal with wisdom be dealt with by the year preceding a presidential election, because as a matter of fact experience has conclusively shown that at such a time it is impossible to get men to treat it from the standpoint of the public good. In my judgment the wise time to deal with the matter is immediately after such election." He makes an exception, however, in urging the repeal of the tariff on forest products especially the duty on wood pulp.

Passing on to another important subject, the President says: "When our tax laws are revised the question of an income tax and an inheritance tax should receive the careful attention *of our legislators. In my judgment*, both of these taxes should be part of our system of Federal taxation." Continuing, he states: "The tax should if possible be made to bear more heavily upon those residing without the country than within it. A heavy progressive tax upon a very large fortune is in no way such a tax upon thrift or industry as a like tax would be on a small fortune."

Much stress is laid by him on the right of injunction in disputes between capital and labor, saying: "I earnestly commend to the attention of the country the question so that some way may be devised which will limit the abuse of injunctions and protect those rights which from time to time it unwarrantably invades." Still another feature of the document is the President's advocacy of postal saving banks, wherein he states: "I commend to the favorable consideration of the congress a postal savings bank as recommended by the postmaster general." Citizenship for the people of Porto Rico is also recommended.

The message at length will be found in other columns of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Case have been visiting relatives in Dover.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Say, souvenirs to my gentlemen frien's on Monday, December 16—it's my twenty-three hundredth boithday," says Patricia O'Brien, who as vitalized by Rose Stahl in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady," will on that date arrive at another landmark of her long career in vaudeville and the legitimate. Miss Stahl returned to the Hudson theatre, New York, for a limited engagement of four weeks beginning Monday, November 25, receiving a veritable ovation of welcome to the city in which she appeared last season for *three hundred nights*. This is practically the fourth engagement of Miss Stahl in New York as last year she appeared at three theatres, *the Savoy, Garrick and the Hackett*. Miss Stahl began a road tour last June and has since that time been seen in the larger cities of the middlewest; a tour which has met with pronounced success and is an attraction on the American stage. On the 16 of this month, which will begin the last week of her New York engagement, Miss Stahl will have appeared as Patricia O'Brien 2,300 times, a record for any actor with the exception, perhaps, of Denman Thompson's *Joshua Whitcomb* and Joseph Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle.

Musically superb all New York today acclaims as one of the best operatic offerings of recent years, Henry W. Savage's production of "Tom Jones," now at the Astor theatre. Every critic in New York was most enthusiastic over the production and such music they declare has not been heard in a New York theatre in years. *The book is founded on Fielding's* well known novel of the same name and is by Robert Courtneidge and A. M. Thompson. Charles H. Taylor *wrote the music* and Edward German is the man who wrote himself into lasting fame with the dainty soles, rousing choruses and melodic gavottes and waltzes. Mr. German takes his hearers back to England when it was in truth "Morrie England," and he gives them folk songs without an end. There is a swing to everything he has written which stamps him indelibly on the minds of American theatregoers as one of the most brilliant musicians we have ever had in this country and then, too, he has written music which has come to Lewis Sunning, Van Biene, Saeller Wheeler, William Norris, *Gertrude Quinlan and others glorious* opportunities to make fame for themselves an easy fashion. For two years "Tom Jones" was the attraction at the Savoy theatre, London, and musically it was the sensation of the World's Capitol.

"The Man of the Hour" crowds the *Savoy to capacity, while its three* touring companies meet with sensational success in various sections of the country. William A. Brady *and Joseph R. Grismer showed Xoco* the fascination values which they produced the Broadhurst play. "The Man of the Hour" is the strong, vital drama of the moment. it is as fresh and convincing now as it was a year ago. The time is for distant and its tentious hold upon public interest will relax. It is a play of stern moral purpose throbbing with strong emotions and with red blood in its veins. It is essentially human and its characters are real people, not mere *theatrical puppets, or dawdling* degenerates, uttering feeble platitudes. Its abundant humor is rich and spontaneous. Its young people make love like real day lovers. Its elders are powerfully drawn and graphic characterizations. Evin its political grafters are the real thing, big strong men and mentally and dominating force. Around its parent stalk of sordid and mercenary intrigue are entwined the tendrils of sweet and appealing affection—the love of suitor and sweetheart, of mother and son. Viewed from any angle "The Man of the Hour" is big, verile and fascinating.

May Robson, America's foremost character actress, is at the Garden theatre in one of the biggest hits of her career in the New American comedy, "The Reverend Mr. Goodhue, Assists Mary." Alan Dale says: "May Robson is the quintescence of comedy; she possesses the rare gift of exquisite humor—a gift that is heaven-sent, and it is quite enough for her to be on the stage, without the need to say for the audience to feel happy and *mirthful*. She is the Duse of humor, the Bernhardt of fun." In selecting the company L. S. Sire, under whose management Miss Robson is starring, has given her able support and the cast contains the following well-known people: David Proctor, Nora O'Brien, Nina Saville, Grace Parks (Fisk), Margaret Dumont, Willis Kevin, H. M. Crowley, George A. Stevenson, Jack Story and Francis Herblin. The production is produced under the personal direction of E. F. Rostwick and everything at hands many novel stage effects will be seen. The production is complete in every detail and the stage settings most elaborate.

David Warfield says that on the night he opened in his new play, "A Grand Army Man," at the Stuyvesant, he felt as if he were going to be married. "I reached the theatre hours before the curtain was to be rung up and started to pace the dressing room as if I were a boy about to speak his first piece. I trembled all over, and every once in a while a cold chill ran down my back, and ran so fast that the walls shook. I have had two serious operations in my short but tempestuous career, but never while climbing on an operating table have I experienced the feeling of hopeless blue funk that came over me as I was about to take the plunge that night. Once I had taken it I was all right except for a bit of reflex nervousness, but just before I made the high dive—well, the best I can wish is that you may feel as I felt then. Believe me, my boy, is was awful, terrible, horrible."

In presenting "The Auto Race" *and "The Four Seasons" at the New* York Hippodrome, Wednesday evening, November 27, 1907, Messrs. Shubert and Anderson made their second annual production at the Hippodrome, Longacre Square. They have endeavored in every way to surpass all previous records for magnitude, brilliancy and splendor. The central idea of "The Auto Race" is based upon a mechanical novelty which is undoubtedly the sensation of the current theatrical season. Three great racing automobiles come head-on toward the audience at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and are brought abruptly to a stop within *two feet of the curtain line*. This effect can only be produced in the mammoth stage of the Hippodrome, for no other stage in the world offers the space necessary to permit these machines to attain their full momentum. The stage of the Hippodrome is 120 feet deep, and these three machines come at full speed, directly toward the audience, with three pairs of headlights flashing their brilliant rays across the darkened stage. The tremendous excitement of these machines automatically, just when it seems certain they will rush over the footlights and crash down over the affrighted spectators. It is a *wonderful achievement, thrilling in* the extreme, and makes all previous automobile stage effects look like toys.

TO ENLARGE ITS FIELD

Charity Organization Society Plans to Assume the Work of An S. P. C. C.

ANNUAL MEETING DECEMBER 12

Messrs. Ogden and Aborn to Speak

—Fifteen Trustees to Be Elected.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society will be held in the auditorium of the Plainfield High school, Thursday night, December 12, at 8 o'clock, for the election of a board of fifteen trustees for the coming year and the transaction of other important business.

There will be presented for consideration and action proposed amendments of the by-laws. These will include an article which shall *make it possible to elect to membership* any person, who during the previous year has assisted in the active work of the society.

Another amendment provides that there shall be a relief committee, the chairman to be appointed by the president each year, and the chairman, with the concurrence of the president, shall appoint not less than eight other members of the committee. The committee will have power to appoint an advisory committee and such *other committees as it may deem* necessary to assist in the work. A third amendment provides that the treasurer shall deposit all moneys and other valuable effects in the name and to the credit of the society in such depositories as may be designated by the board of trustees, and he shall give bonds.

One of the most important amendments will be one to include among the purposes of the society, in addition to those now enumerated in the charter, the prevention of cruelty to children and the care and custody of children. In this way the society will largely perform the duties of a *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty* to Children.

Isaac C. Ogden and W. H. Aborn, of Orange, will address the society on "Charity Finance in the Oranges." The active workers in the numerous charitable institutions in the Oranges have been studying this subject for over a year, in the hope of working out a plan by which all the local societies could attack unitedly the financial side of their work, in the interest of economy and efficiency. Their inquiries have been careful and it is believed will prove valuable to the Plainfield society. ull opportunity for questions will be given and general discussion will be invited. The meeting and the discussion will be open to the public.

Sowden—Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of West Front street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence May Smith, to Robert Stuart Sowden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. MacKelvey, pastor of the Warren chapel, at his parsonage on Saturday evening. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson Barton, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. After a short trip the couple will reside in this city.

Columbia Lodge, No. 58, Ancient Order United Workmen, will elect officers at its meeting Friday night.

Joseph Brown, of Grant avenue, is confined to his home by a serious illness.

MISS SMITH WEDDED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Announcement is made of the mar*riage of Miss Mary B. Smith*, daughter of William B. Smith, for many years a resident of Plainfield, and Joseph T. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., the ceremony having taken place at the home of the bride, Atlantic Highlands, Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Frank H. Shermer, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Atlantic Highlands, officiated. The wedding march from Mendelssohn, was played by Miss Ruth Martin. The ceremony took place beneath a large floral bell in the library. The home was decorated throughout with smilax, ropes of asparagus fern, potted plants, carnations and chrysanthemums.

The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of brown cloth and wore a large picture hat. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William D. Pike, as matron of honor, who wore a gown of white lace over silk and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Archibelle Smith, another sister, was flower girl. Her gown was pale blue and she carried a bouquet of bride roses.

After the ceremony there followed congratulations and a wedding breakfast. The event was not without a touch of romance, as the couple were students at the Middle Georgia College, Mr. Moore being graduated first as an architect. The couple left in the afternoon for a wedding trip, which will include *many points of interest in the South*. They will reside at Atlanta. At the wedding there was announced the engagement of Miss Ruth Martin to the bride's brother. The date for the wedding is February 12. Miss Martin was presented with the bride's bouquet.

PRIEST LIKENS P. S. C. TO HIGHWAY ROBBERS

Taking as his theme the argument that the present money crisis was due to corporation heads who sought to prevent punishment for those of *their fellows who had been prosecut*ed by the government by causing public sentiment to turn against President Roosevelt, the Rev. John P. Boyle, pastor of St. Mary's on the Valley church, Orange, scored corporation evils at the masses in the church Sunday.

The clergyman said he had visited several of the most prominent bankers in the country in an effort to learn whether the present situation would continue to remain serious, and reported his information was that speedy relief would follow and that money would be begging in a short time. He said there must be something wrong with the laws of the country when corporations could carry out threats or assume to make them when punished or when they failed to accomplish their ends. He urged his parishioners to watch the coming Legislature of New Jersey and send committees to Trenton to urge work for the regulation of corporations.

"No matter what may be said on the matter, there were two issues in *the late election, the Bishops' bill* and the regulation of corporations. The latter was when asked to take his stand on these vital questions, failed to stiffen his backbone and collapsed. The other candidate met the questions courageously, or he saw the bent of public opinion and acted accordingly. There will be more of the events in the Legislature this year, and if necessary send your committees to Trenton and see that laws are passed for the proper regulation, not destruction, of the corporations.

There was another interest in the priest's talk when he spoke of the Public Service Corporation, although he refrained from mentioning its name.

"We have a corporation right here in our midst," he said, "and when it sought a franchise in one of our streets it threatened the Aldermen of Orange if the latter did not give it permission to put tracks in the street. But the officials would not tolerate the methods of the corporation and upon refusing to grant the demands of the company were notified that there would be no further extension or improvement of service.

"Now, that is the plan adopted by the highway robber. He throttles you in the highway and tells you you must give up your valuables if you wish to be spared your life.

"Now this corporation is going to seek the franchise again, and I say watch your Aldermen. See that they take no advantage and watch the way they vote on the question. If they do not do right hold the mark against them, and when they again seek office punish them properly.

"Some people say it would be better to give this corporation what it seeks and take what you get—you won't get much, any way. That kind of talk is unmanly. It is not worthy of free men. It does not show the spirit that was shown at Bunker Hill and other battlefields, where men gave their lives cheerfully that this country might be free. Selfishness and patriotism cannot repose in the same bosom, and see to it that you act like men on such questions."

ELKS HONOR THEIR DEAD

Plainfield and Somerville Lodges Unite in Customary Annual Memorial Service.

VICE MAYOR GALVIN'S TALK.

City Judge Runyon Also a Speaker—Dr. Rodman Takes Part in Service—Some Fine Music.

According to the established custom of the order, *Plainfield Lodge*, No. 885, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, assembled in the New Plainfield theatre Sunday for the *purpose of holding memorial services* for departed brothers. With it were the members of Somerville Lodge, No. 918, which has experienced no loss by death since its organization, but who participated in the exercises. The service was the most impressive the local Elks have ever conducted and it was witnessed by a gathering that filled the theatre even to the gallery.

The officers of the Plainfield and Somerville lodges occupied seats upon the stage and Exalted Ruler George O. Stevens, of 885, was in charge of the ceremonies. The members of both lodges marched into the theatre at 8 o'clock and took seats reserved for them in the front rows of the orchestra.

Following the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the opening exercises of the order, a quartette composed of Mrs. Katherine Turnbull, soprano; Miss Cornelia Marvin, contralto; Henry Barenblatt, tenor, and Townsend Fellows, baritone, all of New York, rendered Speaks' "Still, Still With Thee," with beautiful effect. Prayer was offered by Rev. Erskine M. Rodman and after a solo by Mr. Barenblatt, "My Hope Is in the Everlasting," Stainer, the memorial oration was delivered by Brother John Galvin, of Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, a past grand exalted ruler.

Mr. Galvin is a member of the Ohio bar and an orator of established reputation. While not possessing a powerful voice his method of delivery is magnetic and he carried his hearers along with all the subtleties of a gifted speaker. At the commencement of his oration he quoted from James Whitcomb Riley's poem ending "He is not dead—just gone away," and this thought was the basis of his remarks. He said that tears should not be the prevailing *features in a memorial service*, he said, but rather it is a time for touching the heartstrings of tenderness and recalling old times spent together; once again referring to the part of departed brothers, not only of home lodges but of all lodges in the great order of Elks. Sadness, said Mr. Galvin, is only a cloud over the sunshine of life and it never comes in an unbidden guest.

Still, he continued, sad memories are sometimes the sweetest after all as the recalling of brothers who have gone reminds those living that they have passed to a higher mansion; that they have gained their reward and that those who are remaining have a duty to perform to their fellowmen.

"But death is not the end of all," *the speaker said, "when we close* the eyes, pull down the shades and conduct the beautiful service it is not the final chapter. No, there is something beyond the grave. The soul of the man survives after the death of the body, so we all believe, and it is this belief that prompts the holding of services like this one tonight. Hope springs eternal in the human breast and the thought that there is a greater hereafter in the Father's home—that immorality is the lot of man—spurs us on the greater effort and fidelity in striving for those who have left us, we place a flower upon their bier and *say:*

"He is not dead—just gone away."

At the close of Mr. Galvin's oration Leslie's "Memory" was sung by Mrs. Turnbull, *Miss Marvin and Mr. Barenblatt*, one of the most appreciated of the several selections of the evening. At its conclusion, Past Exalted Ruler William N. Runyon delivered the memorial eulogy, a superb address in itself. He recounted the circumstances surrounding the death of each member of the lodge and paid tributes to their memory in phraseology that echied Mr. Galvin's thought. "It is a time for touching the heartstrings of tenderness and recalling old times spent together."

The deceased brothers of Plainfield lodge who were thus *recalled* are Daniel Detweiler, Herbert S. Taylor, Robert L. Thomas, Olin L. Jenkins, Herbert B. Brooks and Charles C. Burnett. In previous years, each one was represented by an electric bulb set in a background of purple, the lights being extinguished as the names were called by the secretary.

New R. C. Church at Far Hills.

Ground has been broken at Far *Hills for a Roman* Catholic church to be known as St. Elizabeth's, Kritchell & O'Rourke, of Dover, have completed the plans, and it is expected the *building* will be ready for occupancy by March 1 next. It will cost $15,000. The new parish will be in charge of the Rev. Joseph A. Ryan, of *Bernardsville*.

CHIEF DOANE GIVES A HOLIDAY WARNING

With the approach of the holiday season and the days when flimsy and inflammable material is used for decorating, warning comes from Chief T. O. Doane to guard against fire. In a circular issued by him today he gives the following hints for merchants and householders:

"In decorating for Christmas and New Year's in almost every instance the *artistic taste of the decorator* will be carried to the extreme but in only rare cases is the danger of fire thought of. The use of electric lights adds greatly to the fire risk unless they are placed intelligently. All wiring should be done by expert electricians and all decorations should be fire-proof. Any druggist will furnish the necessary material at a very small cost.

"Especial care should be taken with Christmas trees. If the tree is to be lighted it is safe to have the lights placed around the outside and not through the branches.

"In all places where decorations are used, some kind of a fire extinguisher should be kept close at hand. If nothing better is obtainable a couple of pails of water within each reach for instant use is a very good precaution.

"Cotton batting should not be used for snow or frost effect. Mineral *wool is just as cheap (if not cheaper)* and is absolutely inflammable.

"A few thoughtful precautions taken in this way may be the means of saving thousands of dollars worth of property and perhaps many lives."

THREE CANDIDATES FOR TAX BOARD SECRETARY

There is a deadlock in the County Board of Equalization of Taxes over the appointment of a secretary to take the place of William R. Townsend, who was recently appointed local tax collector.

It is said that the three commissioners—F. H. Andrews, of this city; Alford Scudder, of Westfield, and Caleb C. Pollard, of Elizabeth—are *hopelessly divided on the question*. Mr. Andrews favoring a candidate for Fanwood and Mr. Pollard holding out for Barrett Littell, of Elizabeth, while *Mr. Scudder declines to* vote either way, preferring to let the two Republican members of the board settle it between themselves.

Besides the candidates referred to there is a third who has the backing of the regular organization. He is Henry H. Drake, a young lawyer of Elizabeth, a worker in his ward for years for the regular Republican ticket. Because of this and his knowledged ability, the organization men urge his claim to the position over Littell, who is backed by the North Broad street residents and some members of the Town and Country Club.

Commissioner Pollard, who will hold office for three years, is determined, it is said, to hold out for Littell in spite of the demands of the party *leaders*, and if Mr. Scudder maintains his present attitude, the temporary clerk who is now doing the work may hold office for an indefinite period.

DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF JAMES EDGAR MARTINE.

Local newspapermen and other friends of James E. Martine tendered him an informal dinner at the Kensington Hotel, Saturday night. It was partly in honor of his generous work in the recent gubernatorial campaign and also as an evidence of the esteem in which the "farmer orator" is held by the members of the fourth estate. Covers were laid for twenty.

Following the dinner, Mr. Martine thanked the donors for their expression of friendship and paid a warm compliment to the press of the State for the kindly references made to him. Other speeches were made by Frank Hughes and George E. Firstbrook, of the Plainfield News; John J. Gaffney, Millard F. Elderton and Archibald Hacquer, of the Courier-News, and T. M. Muir, of The Daily Press.

St. John's Vestry.

At the annual parish meeting at St. John's Episcopal church, Somerville, the following officers were elected: Senior warden, William H. Taylor; *junior warden*, Hugh K. Gaston; vestrymen, John B. Osborn, John B. Parmalee, Francis S. Vanderveer, John Rinehamn, A. G. Anderson, William A. Sumaller and Geo. A. Thompson; cle rkof the vestry, Francis S. Vanderveer; treasurer, John B. Parmalee; delegates to diocesan convention, William H. Taylor, John B. Osborn, William D. Nolan; alternates, Milton Lallan and William Wittnebert and J. F. Andrews.

Twenty Riders Enjoy the Chase.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday was enjoyed by twenty members and friends of the club. The riders met at the Mt. Pleasant Schoolhouse and followed a course in the direction of Westfield and Rahway. The "kill" was near Oak Tree. Miss Gertrude Noe, of Westfield, was the only woman rider in the party. There were no spills and the *chase was full of ex*citement from start to finish.

ARREST NEGRO BURGLAR

George Green, Who Robbed at Wm. Brown's Home in Mountainside, Arrested

RECOVER JEWELRY AND MONEY.

Loot Found In His House May Involve Him In Other Robberies —Entered Brown's House Friday Morning.

On a search warrant sworn out before Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy, the Westfield police found the silver watch and gold chain stolen from the farm of William Brown, of Mountainside, at the house of George Green, a colored man in the employ of Isaac Smalley, after a search of Green's house on Grove street, assisted by Marshal Keller, of the North Plainfield police force, Sunday. The robbery was committed Friday morning, and aside from the watch and chain, Green took $22.45 in money, which was found hid in the lining of his coat sleeve when he was searched at borough police headquarters after his arrest Saturday afternoon. At the house Sunday, the police also found three other silver watches, a gold locket and a scarf pin, and it is believed the man has been implicated in other robberies. At his hearing before Judge Tousey at Westfield Sunday afternoon, Green stoutly denied the charges brought against him. He is being held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury and has retained William G. DeMeza as his counsel.

The robbery was committed at about 11 o'clock Friday morning. Green, who is a driver in the employ of Isaac Smalley, was carting hay and a farmer working in a field near Brown's house at Mountainside noticed the wagon load of hay standing by the roadside. Green had left the load and going to the house, climbed a tree near the front of the house and effected an entrance through the second story window. Mrs. Brown was alone in the house at the time, but was downstairs and did not see or hear the man. It is said he got $2.45 from a pocketbook and the watch and chain, which belonged to Mrs. Brown, *from the bureau, making his escape* without detection. The loss was not discovered until night.

Chief O'Neill, of the Westfield police, was notified and from the description of the wagon given by the man in the field, identified the robber as Green. He informed Chief Marshal Weiss of the borough force, and Green was arrested at his house Saturday night. He denied the charge, but the Westfield police secured the warrant Sunday and found the booty. After the successful search, Green was re-searched and the money found sewed in the lining of his coat sleeve. The hearing was held before Judge Toucey at Westfield Sunday afternoon, Marshal Keller, who helped conduct the search, was present. Green was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. The finding of the other watches and jewelry lead the police to believe that the man has been implicated in other robberies. He has retained William G. DeMeza as his counsel.

November's Weather.

November's weather statistics as compiled hourly under Prophet John Neagle, shows that the maximum temperature was 61 on November 5, and the minimum temperature 21 on November 15. The mean temperature was 41.1, the normal temperature 42.0, the mean maximum 50.8, and the mean minimum 31.4. The mean daily range of temperature was 17.5, the greatest daily range 32 degrees. The total precipitation for the month was 6.01 inches and the greatest in twenty-four hours was 1.53 on the 6th. The normal precipitation was 3.54 inches. The total snowfall was two inches, the normal snowfall 1.9 inches. There were five rainy days, nine clear, 11 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy days. The prevailing wind was northwest. The mean temperature was 0.1 degree above normal and the precipitation was 2.47 inches above the normal.

Danced to Tel-Electric Music.

The senior class of the city high school gave a reception and dance to the junior class in the school auditorium Saturday night. Dance music was furnished by the new tel-electric piano player, recently purchased by the school, and used at this affair for the first time. There were thirty couples on the floor, and the dancing concluded with a cotillion at 10 o'clock.

Funeral of Mrs. Lowrie.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida H. Lowrie was held at her late home on Park avenue Saturday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman. Burial was made at Hillside cemetery.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Hill, *of Rahway road, and Oscar J. Ovall*, of West Front street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Smith—Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, of Oak Tree, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Campbell, to Edward L. Smith, of Meal Park, on Wednesday, November 27.

BLDG. AND LOAN REPORT

Banking and Insurance Commissioner Watkins Says Organizations are Prosperous.

42 THE RECORD FOR LAST YEAR.

All Associations Except One Are Locals—12,688 Members Gained Last Year.

According to the annual report of State Banking and Insurance Commissioner David O. Watkins on the subject of building and loan associations the total number in operation on October 31 last was 461, an increase for the year of 33. In the last year 42 associations have been incorporated and nine have discontinued business.

In the report Commissioner Watkins states that with the winding up of the affairs of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association of Camden, there remains but one on the "State" institutions in New Jersey. All of the "National" associations have been forced out of business and the "local" associations have been gradually securing the field for themselves. Commenting on the Camden association the report says:

"This institution was the oldest and largest of the class known as 'State' which differ from the regular or 'local' associations in that the business is conducted at a much greater expense. Agents are employed to solicit members, branch offices are maintained and loans are made throughout the State instead of being confined to particular localities. The elimination of this association leaves but one active survivor of the kind in the State, and that that one is still in existence is mainly due to the changes in its methods necessitated by the building loan law of 1903.

"The history of this class of building and loan associations is one of failure, disappointment and loss to their members, and it is a matter for congratulation that the restrictions and limitations are such as to preclude the organization of any more of them."

Concerning the general conditions of all the associations now in existence Commission Watkins says:

"The returns of the 'local' associations indicate prosperous conditions. There was a gain in the number of members of 12,668, the total now being 145,856. This increase exceeds that made in the preceding year by 2,646. The borrowing members number 36,960, or 26 per cent. of the whole. Gross assets have increased $9,814,215 and aggregated $67,802,407. The real estate holdings have been reduced $267,163. The total of $1,420,979 is but two and nine-hundredth per cent. of the whole gross assets, and nearly one-half of the amount is reported as sold under contract. The foreclosures during the year were fifty-one in number or thirty-three less than the year before.

"The dues or subscriptions on outstanding shares are reported at $50,764,249. This is an increase of $4,138,312. The profits apportioned and unapportioned amount to $111,744,216, which is an increase of $837,331. The total net assets or net worth of the associations is obtained by adding the stock dues or subscriptions to the accumulated profits which gives $162,508,467.

"In 41 or 91 per cent. of the institutions shares are issued in series which accords with the partnership theory underlying the building loan scheme; thirty-three are conducted upon the 'perpetual' or 'permanent' plan and are 'terminating' or one-series associations. One-half operate the 'gross' premium plan, i. e., the premium bid is deducted from the amount of the loan and the balance advanced to the borrower, the premium not being actually earned and paid until the shares pledged are worth their par value, or in other words, have matured; 173 or 41 per cent. collect the premium in instalments; eight have both plans, and in 27 no premium is charged.

"The amount of prepaid or paid-up shares outstanding shows an increase of $461,404, or nearly 38 per cent. for the year, the aggregate being $1,687,276. The issuance of this kind of stock has never been retarded with favor by the great majority of legal associations, although it has always been a feature of the 'State' and 'National' concerns. It appears, however, to have recently become popular among some of the local societies in the larger cities.

"The subscribers to such shares pay the full par value thereof in advance and receive a fixed rate of interest instead of sharing equally with the instalment shareholders in the total profits earned. By means of such payment the association is placed in immediate possession of funds for making loans which others have to wait for the accumulations gradually from the instalment dues. The scheme has its limitations, however, and if overdone may cause embarrassment to an association, as would result in case any large number of shares noticed for withdrawal at one time, thereby necessitating heavy cash payments. The amount of paid-up stock should be kept down to a small proportion of the total liabilities in every association. It should be fully understood by subscribers of paid-up shares that they do not stand in the relation of creditors, but on the contrary are subject to debts and loans the same as instalment shareholders; nor are they entitled to preference of payment over the latter."

The report contains statistical information obtained from the annual statements of the 417 associations of which 15 are "local" and two "State."

FORAKER A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

In a letter made public Saturday Senator Foraker announces in effect that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President and will accept support to that end. His announced purpose of accepting is the greatest political sensation Washington has experienced in a long time. It puts all awry the plans of President Roosevelt and the friends of Secretary Taft to obtain unanimous endorsement of Mr. Taft's candidacy from the own State of Ohio, where Mr. Foraker is strong.

In the platform of his candidacy, which Mr. Foraker writes into his letter, is his own record as a public man. Without naming President Roosevelt, he indicates plainly that he will stick to his policy of opposition to executive encroachment and dictation.

One hot shot, aimed apparently at President Roosevelt, is that if the "Senatorship is to be degraded into a mere agency no self-respecting man can desire to hold it."

Mr. Foraker's statement, in addition to letting President Roosevelt know that Senator Foraker intends to continue his resistence to the more radical policies of the administration, is a notice also to the Taft wing of the Republican party in Ohio, that Mr. Foraker will fight their candidate to the finish.

It was said by people familiar with the Republican political situation in Ohio that Mr. Foraker had been virtually forced into an attitude of opposition to Secretary Taft through the refusal of Mr. Taft's friends to meet him half way in his effort to bring about party harmony in the State. The only way many of Secretary Taft's friends has been "Let us eliminate Foraker from politics." Mr. Foraker declines to be eliminated without the hardest kind of a fight, and he is a hard fighter.

Politicians have not had sufficient time to determine in their own minds what effect Senator Foraker's declaration will be on the Presidential situation generally, and on the Taft boom in particular, but it has been said in the past by many of those interested in the matter, that if Senator Foraker announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for President his position would be strengthened greatly, while Secretary Taft's would be weakened to a considerable degree. It is this aspect of the case which interests most of the politicians.

HARVARD DINNER IN TOKIO.

A Harvard dinner was given at the Nobles' Club at Tokio Friday night in celebration of the 300 anniversary of the birth of John Harvard, the founder of the Harvard University. Viscount Kaneko, president of the club, and twenty-eight others were present.

Addresses were made by Viscount Kaneko, American Ambassador O'Brien, Baron Megata and A. M. Knapp, editor of the Advertiser.

Much enthusiasm was manifested, and toasts were drunk to President Roosevelt and to Harvard University.

The Harvard Society then elected the following officers: President, Baron Megata; vice-presidents Baron Isawa and J. M. Bardiner; secretary, Baron Kikkawa.

Funeral of Mrs. Smalley.

Relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Mary E. Smalley, who died Tuesday, gathered at her late home on Norwood avenue yesterday afternoon, where simple funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of the chapel. Dr. Musson took occasion to speak of the useful life of the departed and the esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The floral tributes were bountiful, including a large wreath from the local carpenters' union. Mrs. Smalley was a member of the Home Department of Trinity Reformed church and among the flowers were as mass of chrysanthemums, a token of remembrance from the department. Six brothers-in-law of the dead woman acted as her pall bearers, these were: John Parlee, Robert Parlee, Jas. B. Lambert, S. W. Lambert, James Line and John Sharkey. The interment was in the family plot at the Bound Brook cemetery.

Borough Exempts Met.

About thirty members turned out to the meeting of the North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association held at Saengerbund Hall last night. Routine business occupied the time, and plans for a "get together" and social were talked over. No date has been set.

Trinity Commandery Inspected.

The annual inspection of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., was held in Masonic Hall, last night. It was attended by many visitors from out of town and was followed by a collation.

BISMARCKS WIN AGAIN

Captain Britton's Team Takes Two Out of Three Games from Skelly's Lafayettes.

CHAUNCEY STOUT THE "HERO."

Made an Average of 227, the Most Remarkable Ever Recorded in a Local Tourney.

Ed. Britton's Bismarck bowling team reappeared in the tourney at Campbell's allays last night and scored another victory by taking two out of three games from Louis Skelly's Lafayettes, losing the one tally by only three points. It was one of the best series that has yet been rolled at the academy and though every one of the Bismarcks worked hard to win, honors for the night went to Chauncey F. Stout. Notwithstanding that he was hampered by a bleeding thumb bound up in a bandage he made the most remarkable average that has ever been recorded in a local match game or tourney series.

His scores for the three games were 232, 221 and 228, giving him the surprising average of 227. In his last game he hit the timber for six straight strikes and would have had a beautiful score but for a bad split in the seventh he left in. An impossible spare. He brought his shooting eye back in the eighth and continued his good work, getting cheered to the echo by a big crowd of rooters.

Captain Britton fell down from his usual game and ended with an average of 159.1, something scandalous for him. Captain Skelly, of the Lafayettes, made an uphill fight and got a 188 average, but it was not enough to pull up his weak men. His lieutenant, John Wirth, made some good tallies and "Tune" Hewitt walked away with a 154 average. Fred Hillman was in poor form and because of James Edwards' failure to arrive in time a "dummy" average had to be rolled for him. It tallied up 144.2.

Tom Muir again got second best average on the Bismarcks, 169.1, while Charles W. Runyon and Frank McInerney went below their first games by many pins. Runyon's average was 132 and McInerney's 133 though both are capable of much better work:

The scores:

BISMARCKS.			
Britton	137	159	182
Muir	199	153	156
Runyon	126	141	129
McInerney	122	155	121
Stout	222	221	228
Totals	817	829	816
LAFAYETTES.			
Skelly	211	196	157
Hillman	114	145	107
Edwards	145	132	136
Wirth	162	165	212
Hewitt	168	146	150
Totals	820	786	762

Umpires, Dr. F. C. Herbert and William Kiely; scorer, Harry Radin.

NEW YORK TO HOBOKEN THROUGH TUNNEL JAN. 1

The old Morton street tunnel route between Manhattan and New Jersey will be opened in the last week in January if the work at the Manhattan end of the tube system continues at the present rate. The tracks have been laid from 18th street and Sixth avenue, in New York, to a point near the Lackawanna station in Hoboken, and it will be that stretch of the route which will be opened to the public in January. In March trains will be running between 18th street and Sixth avenue, New York, to Exchange place, Jersey City.

The Morton street route has twin tubes. The northern tube was finished in 1904. It was started in 1874 and after two foreclosures was bought by the New York and Jersey Railroad Company. That company completed it in about one and a half years. It took two years to build the southern tube. It was finished in the latter part of 1905. Since then a large force of workmen have been engaged in erecting the stations along the route and building the extension to the system from Christopher and Greenwich streets, through Christopher street to Sixth avenue and 9th street and up Sixth avenue to 33d street. Another spur is being built from 9th street and Sixth avenue to Astor place and 4th street. Each tube has a diameter of 15¼ feet and a length of 5,700 feet.

The stations which will be first opened to the public are at Christopher and Greenwich streets, 9th, 14th and 18th streets, New York, and the one adjoining on the south of the Lackawanna station in Hoboken.

Star Course Monday Night.

Shungopavi, the Indian illusionist, will be at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, in the third star course entertainment of the association series. He will be assisted by Miss Kate Gordon Munch, reader and violinist, and Miss Louise Senton, soprano and pianist.

OPPOSE LICENSE CHANGE

Senator Frelinghuysen Declares Against Non-Permit Clause.

HE FAVORS "UNIVERSAL LIGHT."

Somerset's Sage, Father of Auto Law, Talks of Plans for Next Session of Legislature.

Unless something unforseen presents itself between now and the time the Legislature meets, New Jersey automobilists will experience some trouble in securing the enactment of the proposed amendments desired to the present automobile law. The motorists have some consolation in knowing that some of their desires are likely to be granted, however, for they will have the influence of Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, the father of the present law, with them, as he is in favor of additional legislation that he hopes will be of material benefit to the motorists. Senator Frelinghuysen is not in accord with all of the wants of the automobilists and will oppose a few of the most important clauses which they are advocating. For instance, he disapproves of any change in the law which will permit motorists from New York and Pennsylvania entering this State without a New Jersey license, and is by no means in accord with the Connecticut law which, he says, is designed to punish only those who have been perpetrated, his object being to prevent the accident in the first instance.

Senator Frelinghuysen will advocate a higher license fee for the higher powered cars, and he understands that this will meet with the approval of a majority of the motorists, and he will also introduce an amendment providing for additional inspectors in order that the law may be more strictly enforced. Before any of the proposed amendments are to be presented to the Legislature Senator Frelinghuysen will hold consultations with the leading motorists in the State, as well as with J. B. R. Smith, commissioner of the department of motor vehicles, in order to map out a prescribed program.

The matter of securing legislation requiring all vehicles to carry a light at night, which the automobilists have been advocating for two years or more, will have the support of Mr. Frelinghuysen. This will come under the head of the road act, however, but the Senator has expressed himself as being in favor of it and will do his utmost to have such a law passed.

Senator Frelinghuysen when seen at his New York office, talked encouragingly of the automobile situation.

"Both the automobile commissioner and I," said he, "have given the subject much consideration, and neither of us wishes to make the law any more radical than is necessary. But New Jersey is so territorially situated that her roads are called upon to bear the greater burden of the automobile traffic—more so than New York State and Pennsylvania and the territory surrounding New York City and Philadelphia. This is due to two causes. The first is the accessibility of New Jersey, and, secondly, the splendid condition of her roads. The Frelinghuysen law, as it now stands, is considered adaptable to the condition, if the State provides more means for enforcing it. It is my intention to procure an amendment to this law providing for a corps of twenty-five civilian inspectors, who shall serve without pay, and increase the number of the present paid inspectors to twenty-five, thereby giving one paid inspector and one civilian inspector to regulate the speed excesses.

"An effort will also be made to increase the license fee of the larger cars. The automobile law now returns to the State about $90,000 per annum, which is used to repair the roads. It has been shown conclusively that the damage done by these heavier cars is very disastrous to the roadbeds, and I understand that the automobilists are willing to pay an increased license fee on the heavier cars for the benefit of the road system. I believe in increasing this fee to about $200,000, which would be an average proportion which automobilists should pay in comparison with the horse-drawn vehicles. I hope that the automobilists will meet both the automobile commissioner and myself and will consider this proposition as a fair one, inasmuch as it is not my desire to place a stone wall around the State of New Jersey and keep the motorists out.

"In my opinion, I do not believe that there should be any change made in the speed limit," continued the Senator, "nor am I willing to support any law along the lines of the Connecticut law, which, I understand, punishes after an act has been perpetrated, my object being to prevent the accident in the first instance.

"I most certainly would oppose an attempt to insert in the law a reciprocal clause allowing New York State or Pennsylvania licenses to run free in New Jersey, or vice versa, because the number of cars from these two States far exceeds the number of cars that go from New Jersey to New York and Pennsylvania."

Asked as to whether he would oppose any law compelling all vehicles to carry lights at night, Senator Frelinghuysen said that he was heartily in favor of such a measure and would aid such legislation. While this would not come under the automobile law, he said that such an amendment ought to be enacted to the State roads law. He said, however, that he would advocate one light for horse-drawn vehicles.

"COAL BARON" HARRIGAN.

Buys Johnson's Yard and Will Add Grain Elevator.

Joseph Harrigan has purchased John Johnson's coal and wood yard on South avenue, and in the spring he will erect a modern grain elevator on the property. In connection with this deal he has sold four of his properties on East Fourth street, near Richmond street, and he also proposes to seel his present coal yard on Roosevelt street.

Mr. Johnson will retire from business in Plainfield. The consideration named in the deal is about $10,000, which includes the sale of Mr. Harrigan's property and the purchase of the Johnson property. The building of the new grain elevator will be of concrete construction and will be equipped with all modern appliances.

MISS ANNA M. RODRIGUEZ BRIDE OF SEYMOUR PERKINS.

Miss Anna Maude Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erlado Rodriguez, of New York, and Seymour Perkins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Perkins, whose home for many years was at 42 West Forty-sixth street, New York, were married Saturday afternoon in Trinity chapel, New York.

Miss Edith Anderson was the maid of honor and Ralph Richter was Mr. Perkin's best man. There were no other attendants and no reception followed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home in Plainfield.

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Prof. Percival Lowell will discuss "Mars as a Possible Abode of Life"—fascinating, authoritative papers, intended specially for unscientific readers. All Helen Keller's recent poetry and prose writings —by far her most remarkable work—will appear in THE CENTURY in 1908. And Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has written the fiction serial of the year, "The Red City," a delightful historical novel of Old Philadelphia, containing the famous "Hugh Wynne."

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DIED.

SMALLEY—In this city, Tuesday, November 26, 1907, Mary E., wife of Samuel S. Smalley, aged 65 years, 7 months and 24 days.

MORTON—On Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1907, Martha Homan, widow of the late James V. Morton.

COLE—On Tuesday, November 26, 1907, Ida T., daughter of Mulford and the late Emeline D. Cole.

GORDON—In North Plainfield, on Thursday, November 28, 1907, Bertha H. Gordon, aged 14 years, 4 months and 2 days.

LOWRIE—On Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1907, Myra C. G., wife of Dr. H. H. Lowrie.

ROAN—In this city, Nov. 29, 1907, Bridget Roan, in her 83d year.

Limited.

Mrs. Dyer—What has become of Mrs. Higbee? I haven't seen her in an age.

Mrs. Ryer—Well, you know she has only one afternoon out a week since she began keeping a servant.—Leslie's Weekly.

Setting Colors.

In setting colors, if you use two tablespoonfuls of alcohol, one tablespoonful of turpentine, in three gallons of cold water, and put the garment in a china jar, letting it remain for twelve hours, it will set the most delicate colors.

DR. WILSON ON TEACHING

Princeton's President Holds that Schools Merely Impart Information.

A PERIOD OF DISSOLUTION.

The Idea of Teaching English Literature, He Adds, Must Be Abandoned—We Don't Educate.

Speaking before a meeting of some of the most prominent educators in the country, Friday, at a session of the annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and in Townsend Harris Hall of the College of the City of New York, President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, declared that the schools and colleges of the country are not educating their pupils, but are simply imparting information.

"We have been passing through a period of dissolution of the standards of education," he said. "We have been trying a series of reckless experiments upon the lads and youths, girls and maidens of this country, instead of educating them. The children of the last two or three decades have not been educated. The pupils of our colleges of the last few decades have not been educated. With all our educating we are instructed nobody, and with all our instructing we have educated nobody.

"I have been teaching for some twenty years—that is, I have been conducting classroom exercises, but I do not think that I have been teaching any appreciable part of that time. I have been delivering lectures, sometimes about things of which I know, but more often about things of which I had heard. The result has been that my pupils have remembered my stories and forgotten my lectures.

"We must remember that information is not education. The greater part of the work that we are doing in our colleges of today is to impart information. My father, who was a man who used very precise English, once said: 'The mind is not a prolix gut to be stuffed.' One of the principal objects of education should be enlightenment, or the unloading from the minds of the pupils of the misinformation that they have received.

"Instead, we are daily cramming their minds with an enormous mass of irrelevant facts. It is better to see one thing than to look at a hundred. It is better to conduct a student to the inner chamber of one fact than to take him on a strip seeing greater knowledge.

"Another important thing is the establishment in the pupil's mind of the relation between the facts that we impart to him. I have always contended that every university should have a Professor of Things in General. Then there is discipline. There is nothing practical in the physical discipline of the gymnasium. We student is simply training his body to meet the emergencies of life. It should be the same with the mind.

"Any course of study that disciplines the mind is beneficial to the student. Anything that does not is not beneficial to him. Anything that is easy does not discipline. I would advocate giving children the tasks that are hardest for them to do, and then when they begin to get easy giving them something harder.

"We have also got to do away with the idea that one branch of our association is preparing children for the other branch to teach. Both branches are doing the same work, or should do so. A boy does not cross a bridge into a new land when he leaves school and enters college. He just continues on his fair journey of education. School does not prepare the boy for college. Both are doing the best they can to educate them."

President Wilson also contended that technical schools should be separated from colleges, and laid down what he considered the ideal course of study for a boy's education. In the preparatory school he should study mathematics, Latin, and one other language. In college, he should study one of the sciences correlated with mathematics, continue his one language until he can read, write, and speak it fluently, and history, he said.

"We must give up the idea," he continued, "teaching English literature. The appreciation of English can no more be pedagogically imparted than the appreciation of the song of a bird.

"I do not know what would happen to our average college classes if all examination papers in which there are mistakes in the English were discarded. In defense they say that they have to write too hurriedly to watch their English, and because they know so little about English that they have to use time and deliberation in order to use it correctly.

"The trouble is that we are trying to teach a little of everything, and instead are not teaching anything of anything. We should reduce education to a small body of great subjects. We have developed a great genius for everything but simplification. We should get the elements of education, and then bring them together as a standard at least of what we are trying to do. As it is, we have missed the meaning of education."

THE ART OF HAIR CULTURE.

Says a well known artist, "There is nothing so decorative as a lovely head of hair, nothing so easily ruined by ill-usage, and fortunately nothing that will respond more quickly to sensible treatment."

The hair is a sort of barometer of general health. In other words, if you possess a healthy body and a healthy skin your hair will be strong and glossy. Hair which has no gloss and is of dead, spiritless appearance is nearly always an indication of the enfeebled condition of its owner.

The first essential to healthful growth of the hair is cleanliness. And by cleanliness we do not mean incessant washing. Too much water—particularly soapy water—has a tendency to wash out the natural oil of the scalp and so weaken the roots. The best method of keeping the hair clean and sweet is to use a good stiff brush well and regularly. The hair should be carefully parted in sections, and brushed from the very scalp out to the ends with smooth, even strokes. If this is done, then once a month is quite often enough for washing. Of course, many girls are obliged to work in places where the air is liable at times to be thick with smoke, whilst others have to travel daily by smoky trains or dusty cars, and for them a fortnightly wash is necessary.

The hairbrush itself is an important feature. It should be of stiff, medium coarse but smooth bristles, closely set, and above all things it must be clean, as all the soil of the hair adheres to the brush after a thorough brushing. Even while brushing the hair it is wise to take a clean towel and wipe the bristles of the brush. Combing the scalp with a fine comb will remove every particle of dust remaining.

If the hair becomes unduly oily and unmanageable in a short time, powdered orris root may be lightly shaken over it and then thoroughly brushed out again—a dry shampoo of this nature will leave the hair in fine condition.

A good method for shampooing is the following: Rub tincture of green soap well into the scalp, taking care not to bruise or scratch the skin, then add enough water to make a good lather and rinse thoroughly; then repeat the process with a lather made of pure white castile. The rinsing should be done through three waters at least. The ideal method of drying is to sit or walk about in the sun until every drop of the moisture is gone from the hair, letting the wind blow through it freely, as the sun and wind will impart a beautiful gloss to hair obtainable in no other way, and in addition invigorate the skin of the scalp and make it healthy. If the sun treatment is not practicable, use soft towels and then fanning, being careful to avoid roughness in handling and rubbing, as in its softened condition the hair is very liable to break and split. After a complete drying the scalp should be messaged and loosened with the fingers until the whole surface it pink and active looking—much depends on a good massage treatment.

Two Ways of Looking at It.

There is a young artist in Washington who classes himself as of the impressionistic school and who, being somewhat out in drawing, generously makes up for his lack of technique by spreading color recklessly and counting on distance for his effect.

At an amateur exhibition he once hung one of his most extraordinary performances.

"Well," said a friend whom the artist had taken to see the work, "I don't want to flatter you, old chap, but that is far and away the best thing you have ever done. I congratulate you."

Much pleased, the artist was receiving the compliment with becoming modesty when he chanced again to glance at the picture and turned very pale. The committee had hung it upside down.

Hurrying to the head of the committee, he was about to launch into a loud complaint when he was informed that the good news that an admirer before the picture had been sold for $61. The original price mark had been $19.—Lippincott's Magazine.

RIDICULOUS TO BEHOLD.

They say love's blind.
Can that be right?
Some men in love
Are just a "sight."
—Philadelphia Press.

Thank the Lord,
If today has sorrow
We can live in hope.
Of a bright tomorrow!
And still find peace
When the storm is hummin'
an' sweet release
In the good time comin'.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Keep the Mouth Shut.

He—A person should never boast of his possessions.

She—Why not?

"Well, I read only today of a circus elephant at Innsbruck, Germany, which had $70 worth of gold taken out of a filled tooth one night."

"Can't see what that has to do with it?"

"Well, if the elephant had kept it's mouth shut, it couldn't have lost it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Stephen Blazier, of Elmwood place, has returned from a visit with his son at Madison.

ELECTROLYSIS FOUND IN SERVICE WATER PIPES

The first case of electrolysis in the case of a service water pipe occurred early Saturday in the home of Harry Werner's clothing store on West Front street. The break was directly between the westbound trolley tracks and a considerable amount of water escaped before repairs were made.

It was considered fortunate that the break happened before the brick pavement was laid on that side of the street, although Superintendent Amos Andrews, of the Plainfield Water Company, says that the laying of a five-inch concrete foundation with a brick pavement on top is no guarantee that the same thing will not occur at any time. The trouble always occurs in the case of service pipes and not with the mains. The service pipes are laid about three feet below the surface and the electric current will penetrate the ground to the pipe at various intervals gradually eating the iron, the same as insects eat their way into the bark of a tree until the pipe becomes so thin that the water forces itself through. Unless promptly attended to much damage is likely to result.

In case of trouble of this nature it will certainly be an expensive thing to tear up the brick pavement to repair breaks. The service pipes should be thoroughly inspected before the pavement is allowed to be put down, in the opinion of water company officials. The one which broke this morning was new, having been laid within the last few weeks.

$68,000 BOND ISSUE NOT TO BE SOLD NOW

In the opinion of those who have the matter in charge it is believed that nothing will be done by the Common Council for the present with the $68,000 sewer bond issue which A. B. Leach & Co., of New York, refused to take after its bid was accepted. City Treasurer W. N. Arnold does not anticipate any trouble in selling the bonds as soon as the bond market regains its normal condition which he thinks will be within a short time.

The city had an opportunity to sell these bonds last summer for $100.02 and it is the opinion that they should have been disposed of at that time, when a considerable sum could have been saved to the city. The bonds were issued to cover a number of sewers with which the city has been paying for the sewer work during the past two or three years and as soon as the bonds are sold this indebtedness will be liquidated.

Largest Blast Set Off Thursday.

Thousands of tons were dislodged at Smalley's stone quarry at the end of Somerset street Thursday night, when 100 pounds of dynamite were used in the biggest blast ever touched off at the quarry. The workmen tunnelled twenty-five feet into the side of the ledge about a hundred feet from the top of the cliff and the explosion shattered the whole edge of the quarry. The dynamite was set off late in the evening, care being taken to be sure that no one was on the cliff or within range of the flying rock. The stone taken off will keep the crushers supplied till early spring.

Awarded Thirteen Ribbons.

A. C. Bechstein, of Park avenue, won thirteen ribbons as prizes at the Westchester County Poultry and Pigeon Show, with his prize-winning chickens and pigeons. There was strong competition. Among the thirteen awards were many firsts. The show is being held this week at White Plains, N. Y.

CARE FOR YOUR SHIRTWAISTS.

It has grown to be considerable question as to how the many shirt waists, now a necessary part of a woman's wardrobe, are to be properly cared for.

Many things enter into the question of this care, and include such varying things as the laundering of wash waists, the cleaning of silk and wool waists, the ending of all the waists and last but not least, the keeping of them in a convenient place that will also preserve them in freshness.

The only way to insure this freshness is to have the garments kept in a place secure from crushing and rumpling.

If a drawer can be set aside for each one so much the better; but there are few houses, and no flats, large enough to allow one woman unlimited room for keeping her clothes, and if there are several women in a family, it would be out be accommodated at all in any such proportion.

The way out of the difficulty is to devise a scheme by which one can easily and speedily get at the garments wanted, lift them out and not crush others in doing so.

Some young girls are very careless of the manner in which they dispose of their clothes when they arrive from the laundry, recklessly stuffing them into any convenient receptacle, where they are found to be decidedly crumpled when seeking other articles which may be contained in the same place.

A shirt waist which has been well laundered and carefully put away will not only look well at the end of a day's wear, but, in case of the girl who has to economize on her laundry bill, can perhaps be worn a second time and still not look "mussy" if it is cared for after being taken off.

If shirt waists require so much care in folding away, the more delicate lingerie waists, which as frequently pay a visit to the laundry certainly should be given intelligent care.

These become crushed and untidy-looking before worn if not given sufficient space. It will compensate one for a little forethought in this matter.

And be it remembered, the care of a waist depends not as much upon the way it is worn as the manner in which it is put away.

It should be folded at the underarm seam and the sleeves bent over at the elbow and brought around in front.

In order to make the space it occupies smaller it can be folded a trifle above the waist line.

CITY'S SHARE IS $6,429

Union County is Apportioned $43,866.85 of the Franchise Tax.

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP IS $813.68

Fanwood Borough $232—Elizabeth $19,957—Westfield Township $2,054.

Union county's share of the State franchise tax, as just assessed by the State Board of Assessors, will be $43,666.85. The sum to be received by Plainfield is $6,429.25 and by Elizabeth $19,957.14.

The tax to be received from this source by each taxing district in Union county is shown by the appended table:

District.	Tax.
Clark township	$ 60.21
Cranford township	1,734.65
Elizabeth	19,957.14
Fanwood borough	232.03
Fanwood township	813.68
Garwood borough	762.63
Kenilworth borough	137.31
Linden borough	492.60
Linden township	1,121.17
Mountainside borough	11.05
New Providence borough	11.06
New Providence township	10.31
Plainfield	6,429.25
Rahway	1,813.78
Roselle borough	1,492.67
Roselle Park borough	1,566.30
Springfield township	595.35
Summit	2,282.45
Union township	2,586.41
Westfield township	2,054.80
Total	$43,666.85

A NEW IDEA.

Many women have been obliged or have preferred to replace long silk gloves, not by a new pair, but by short ones, which they sew to the perfectly good arms of the old ones.

This seam, however, makes an unsightly line, which immediately proclaims economy to all the world. One clever woman crocheted instead of sewing the parts together.

The crocheted band was in a pretty pattern, and of silk to match the gloves in shade, was an ornament in place of a blemish, and for months her friends haunted the stores in a vain search for a counterpart.

Not only does the crocheting improve the appearance of the old gloves, but it also lengthens them, and relieves that distressingly "short" feeling often present in inexpensive kinds.

SERVED 6 YEARS, COLBY WANTS ONE MORE TERM

Senator Everett Colby was asked yesterday regarding his plans for the coming legislative session and as to whether he would again consent to be a candidate for legislative honors. Concerning his fight for the last election and the effect upon it of the last election he said:

"The results of the recent election have not deterred me in the least from continuing the same fight which we have been waging for six years or more. We are in the stick and to win, and we're going to do both. The election was entirely satisfactory to us, and we have a better opportunity now to carry on our issues to success than we have ever had. We are going to continue our work for a primary recount, a public utilities act and a Hughes kind, a comprehensive employers' liability act and other reforms."

Asked whether he would again be a candidate for re-election he said:

"I'd like to retire. I've been six years of it, and it has been six years of fighting continually, but much has yet to be done. No, I am going to be a candidate for re-election next year."

INVADED HOME AND WENT TO SLEEP ON TABLE

Returning to her home at Third and New streets at 6 o'clock Friday night, after a visit, Mrs. John F. Casey was astonished to find a man of unusually large proportions stretched at full length on her dining room table. A series of staccato obligatos played on two keys in the guise of snores gave evidence of the fact that he was sleeping soundly and after recovering from her surprise and fright, she summoned the police by 'phone.

Patrolmen Dobson and McCarthy were sent to the house and found the intruder to be Michael Griffin, of Prescott place, a machinist, who measures just six feet one and a half inch in height and is built in proportion. It was all the two husky cops could do to lift him up and a bystander declared the table gave an audible sigh of relief when he was removed. Liquor was the cause of the man's downfall, and it was not until this morning that he was fully himself.

When arraigned before Jurge Runyon in the city court today Griffin was unable to tell just how he came to get in the Casey residence. He evidently took it for his own home, though his is nine blocks away, and finding the front door open made his way inside. Every member of the family was absent and he proceeded to the dining room table and stretched out for a nap without molestation. He had been there a couple of hours, at least, when Mrs. Casey returned home.

Griffin has a clean record with the police and the court earned him a suspension of sentence.

FORGER GETS 3MONTHS FOR RAISING $4 CHECK

Roy Wilson, the eighteen-year-old boy who raised the amount of a $4 check to $40 and tried to cash it in Werner's clothing store in September, was sentenced to three months in State prison at his hearing before Judge Atwater in Union county court at Elizabeth Saturday. The lad pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery. He was committed to the jail September 28, to await a hearing.

Wilson was in the employ of William F. Rogers, a farmer who lives in Piscatway township. He was given a check for $4 in payment for a bill at Werner's store. The check was drawn on the Dunellen National Bank. The lad inserted a zero after the four in a very clumsy way, and Mr. Werner detected the forgery as soon as the check was offered in payment of the bill. Engaging the lad in conversation, the clothier sent for Sergeant Overbaugh, who made the arrest.

Rev. Mr. Griffin Quite Ill.

Rev. Walter T. Griffin, of East Seventh street, formerly U. S. Consul to Limoges, France, is quite ill at the home of his physician in New York with pneumonia. He was taken ill while abroad recently, and upon the advice of physicians whom he called, he sailed at once for home, arriving in New York a few days ago. Yesterday he was reported as being slightly improved, and it is believed by his physician that he has a good chance for recovery.

Howard Lee Guinn a Benedict.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Howard Lee Guinn, of this city, and Miss Ethel May Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Maxson, of Westerly, R. I. The ceremony took place at noon on Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. A. Burdick, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at Westerly, officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present. The couple will reside here.

URGES A CLOSER UNION

James O'Connell, President of International Association of Machinists, Speaks.

500 OUT AT SAENGERBUND HALL

Members of Local Shops Hear Talk on Abolishing Caste in Labor Union by Washington Man —Other Speakers.

Strongly endorsing a closer organization among the local machinists, James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, made a strong address at Saengerbund Hall, Friday, before a mass meeting of about 500 local machinists. All the local shops were represented and other out of town speakers at the meeting spoke enthusiastically of the big turnout and urged the men to work together for the best interests of local trade.

The meeting was called to order at about 8:30 by the local chairman and Robert Gibbs, of Newark, business agent of the general association, was introduced as the first speaker. He spoke in general about the value of the association to the individual, both in bringing a man closer to his fellow workman in a social way and in furthering the interests of the trade and protecting the men. After him, John Roache, of Newark, was introduced. Mr. Roache is president of the Leather Workers and Tanners Union of America and spoke about the organization in these trades and the benefit it has proved to the employes.

Mr. O'Connell, who comes from Washington, D. C., was the next speaker. He dwelt especially upon the harm done to the union by individuality of some of the members of the union and a tendency to feelings of caste which was proving detrimental to the best interests of all by weakening the organization. He said that organization was useless if the men were going to clique and not stand united for the best interests of all classes in the trade. In speaking about strikes, Mr. O'Connell said that he did not approve of violence by strikers. Nothing can be accomplished by mob force in these days, he said, and the cause is only weakened by giving organized labor a black eye to the general public. The way to secure the machinists' demands now lies in arbitration, and the men should aim to keep in as close personal touch with their employers as possible, for the best interests of the trade. Mr. O'Connell concluded with a statement of the power of the machinists if organized, saying that they contained the highest branch of skilled labor.

Eighty-first Birthday.

Mrs. David J. Yerkes, widow of the late beloved pastor of the First Baptist church, is quietly observing the eighty-first anniversary of her birthday today at her home on Grove street. During the day many loving tributes and remembrances were received by Mrs. Yerkes as pleasant reminders of the occasion. A year ago upon the celebration of the eightieth anniversary a delegation of members from the First Baptist church, including the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, waited on Mrs. Yerkes and presented her with a purse of $80 in gold and other gifts. She is still in possession of all her faculties and continues to take a lively interest in affairs, especially matters pertaining to the church of which she has been a member for a great many years.

SOME TEMPTING SWEETS.

Ginger Puffs.

One cup light brown sugar, one egg, one egg, one teaspoonful of ginger, one cup molasses, two level teaspoonfuls of saleratus, dissolved in one cup hot water, one cup melted lard, four cupfuls flour; mix in the order given and drop by a tablespoon about two inches apart in a dropping pan. Bake in a quick oven.

Velvet Sherbet.

Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler. Add two cups of sugar and stir until dissolved and the milk looks linen white. Set away to cool. Pack the freezer, pour into the can the cold milk, and let stand five minutes. Then add the strained juice of two lemons or oranges and the whites of two eggs (beaten), with two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Freeze, repack, and set away for two hours to ripen. Serve with this a delicate white cake.

Plumbanna Jam.

Take wild plums, or the large red cultivated plum, cover with water, in granite or porcelain kettle, and cook to a mush. Strain through a colander and for each cup of the strained jam take two bananas. Cook bananas in a little water and mash and dd to the plums. To five cups of the combined fruit dd four cups of granulated sugar. Cook for two hours, or until the consistency of jam, stirring frequently to keep from scorching. Put in glasses and cover with paraffin, or seal in cans.

At future meetings of the Rhode Island branch of the American Federation of Labor no delegate will be seated unless his clothing bears the union label.

SIRES AND SONS.

Five of our presidents only were under fifty years old when inaugurated—Pierce, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Josiah Morris, of Warren county, Ky., is sixty-one years old, has never voted, never joined a church or a lodge, but reads the newspapers and is well informed.

Senor Anibal Cruz Diaz, the newly appointed minister from Chile to the United States, has many friends in Washington, where he was secretary of the legation fourteen years ago.

David Rankin, of Tarkio, Missouri's most extensive farmer, said the other day that he had made $12,000 this year that he knew of and had not "figured in" many items not yet settled up.

Henry J. Byer, a retired undertaker of Cleveland, provided in his will that his grandchildren must not smoke, chew or drink. He left $1,500 a year for painting the ironwork around his tomb.

Milton Pratt, the oldest voter in Great Barrington, is ninety years old and is employed in the iron business at a furnace on Mount Riga. He is probably the oldest living man who has retired.

In his ninety-third year Judge Charles Fields sits regularly in the First district court of northern Worcester, Mass., holding sometimes as many as five sessions a week in Athol and Gardner. He was seventy years old when appointed to the bench.

The Chicago Tribune asks this of the secretary of the treasury: "Will the excellent Mr. Cortelyou please change the cut of his hair, assume a different expression of countenance or, at a different angle before the camera and thereby relieve the unvarying monotony of his portraits?"

Herr Maximilian Harden, the German editor who has been figuring so prominently in connection with exposures of sexpervert German circles, has been in journalism twenty years. He at first wrote for various journals; but, not finding the freedom he desired, he established a paper of his own, Die Zukunft (the Future), in 1892.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

She—I saw you on Desbrosses street this morning.

He—You saw me on Desbrosses street this morning?

"Yes; I saw you on Desbrosses street this morning."

"Who? Me?"

"Yes, you."

"On Desbrosses street?"

"Yes, sir, on Desbrosses street."

"This morning?"

"This very morning."

'Oh, come now! Do you mean to say you saw me on Desbrosses street?"

"Te he! Yes, I did."

"You did?"

"I certainly did see you on Desbrosses street."

"Go 'way. You didn't see me on Desbrosses street, did you?"

"Te he! Why, of course, I saw you on Desbrosses street."

"You ain't fooling me are you?"

"Of course I ain't. I saw you this morning."

"You saw me?"

"I saw you."

"On Desbrosses street?"

"On Desbrosses street."

"This morning?"

"This very morning."

"Well, well!"

"It's an honest fact. I saw you on Desbrosses street this very morning."

"Well, maybe you did."

"Of course I did."

"Maybe you did. I was on Desbrosses street this morning."

—Will S. Adkins in Puck.

*Substitute Tremont, Chestnut, Calvert, F, Grace, Peachtree, Walnut, Superior, State, Broad Main, High, or Front, to suit your home town."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

A curious pamphlet has been issued by Prof. H. Gross, of the psychological laboratory of the University of Leipzig. It deals with criminal psychology and one part of it tells how the way of wearing a hat is an index to a man's character.

The bloomer costume was first seen in New York in 1849, the wearer being Mrs. Bloomer, from whom it derived its name.

Miss Jennie Prettyjohn, a milliner of Denver, who was compelled to go to Nebraska for the benefit of her health, is farming on a large scale in Colorado, supervising 4,000 acres. In attending to business she drives fifty miles a day.

There is only one Indian woman lawyer in the United States. Her name is Julia Pierce, of the Winnebago tribe. She practises in the Nebraska courts. She has considerable practice among the Indian tribes in that section. She was educated at Hampton, Va., and was later placed in charge of an Indian school on the Kickapoo reservation.

It has been estimated by a famous statistician that a woman talks eight times as much as a man; that she utters on an average 2,500 sentences a day, where as only 300 come from him. These of gallantry, not simply because they mean, and it has been stated not out remains that the woman who is a great talker is invariably robust and full-chested.

—The W. C. T. U. netted about $100 from the recent fair held in the rooms on Madison avenue.

—Woolston & Buckle, painters, have the contract to paint the Babcock building, and the work is now well underway.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 8, 1907.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Lessons from an old love story. The book of Ruth. Read in the meeting—Ruth ii. 19-23.

Benjamin Franklin being called upon to speak at a meeting of a scientific society in Paris, whose members were mostly atheists, recited the Bible story of Ruth. His hearers were charmed with the story. One of them was so enthusiastic that he wanted to know if it were published and, if so, declared that he would like to purchase the book that contained it. Franklin answered that it was published and when asked where quietly answered, "It is a book called the Bible." This indeed has other lessons, but it is also a splendid testimony to the beauty of the story of Ruth as a romance. And it is one of the most charming of romances, *and, moreover, it is true—truth* stranger (and even more romantic) than fiction.

The story may be very briefly recalled. In time of famine Elimelech and Naomi, husband and wife, with their two sons, went down into the land of Moab. Here the sons both married, the wife of one being Orpah and that of the other Ruth. It so happened in course of time that all three men died. Naomi therefore determined to return to Judaea. She advised her daughters-in-law to remain in Moab, and Orpah consented to do so, kissing her goodby. But "Ruth clung to her mother-in-law" and said: "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried." Naomi would not resist such pleading, and Ruth returned to her home with her. She was sent to glean in the fields of Boaz, a rich and influential man, and a mutual love arose between them. Boaz took Ruth as his wife, and through this marriage she became one of the two gentiles who belonged to the ancestry of our Lord Jesus Christ.

This is indeed an old love story, but one that in various phases is frequently repeated. But, more than this, it is an instructive love story. (1) It teaches that faithfulness is always rewarded. The faithfulness of Ruth to her mother-in-law has seldom been equaled, much less excelled. But how great was her reward! She found another husband, a better home, and was especially honored in being one of those from whom the Saviour of the world descended. (2) In Ruth's life story we have also a beautiful illustration of self sacrifice. What a renunciation Ruth made to accompany Naomi—country, home, friends, her gods and her burial place, so sacred to orientals! But here, too, she was highly rewarded. God always rewards sacrifices made for love, and especially for love of Him. (3) This story holds up to us God's love for us. Boaz, the rich and powerful, loved the humble Ruth. God, the eternal sovereign God, loves us, though we are infinitely inferior to Him. Do we repay His love? Do we love Him in return, as Ruth did Boaz, and are we willing to serve Him?

BIBLE READINGS.

I Sam. xvIII, 1-3; II Sam. i, 25-27; Song of Solomon ii, 1-4; viii, 6, 7; *Jer. xxxi, 3; Hos. xi, 4; John iii, 16;* Rom. v, 8-11; viii, 32; I John iv, 7-14, 18-21.

President Roosevelt's Greeting.

While the International Christian Endeavor convention was in session recently at Seattle, Wash., President Roosevelt sent the following greeting to General Secretary Shaw:

The White House,
Washington, June 2, 1907.

My Dear Mr. Shaw—I thank you for your letter. Strongly you I wish to extend to the International Christian Endeavor my heartiest good wishes for the admirable work it is doing. Let me in particular express my earnest hope that you will emphasize as one of the features of your convention the need that the Endeavorers should take a first rank in good citizenship, and am glad you are to endeavor to bring this subject so prominently before this meeting.

It will be a pleasure to accept honorary membership in your Christian Endeavor Patriots' league, for I am sure that with the general purposes and efforts of that league I shall have the heartiest sympathy, though of course I could not commit myself in advance to agree with all of their views without knowing them.

I wish you godspeed in your work because the Christian Endeavorers are working for the things that are vital to the soul, and I believe that they can do much that is of the very greatest value to the cause of good citizenship, for in the last analysis the fundamental requisite of good citizenship from the standpoint of the country is that a man should have the very qualities which make him of real value in the home, in the church, in all the higher relationships of life. Faithfully yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Mr. William Shaw, General Secretary, United Society of Christian Endeavor, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

Never More Than Now.

The state union sends you its *congratulations on your past achievements* and bids you face the future with stronger purposes and with a dauntless courage. Christian Endeavor never had so much to be thankful for as today. The sky of promise was never so bright, the open doors of opportunity were never so many, the loud ringing calls for an exercise of the heroic never sounded as they do this hour, and, best of all, the great army of the young never mustered so many valiant fighters as now. "Best of all," did I say? It should have been second best, for first and paramount stands the thrilling truth of power from on high, to be had for the asking—power that will vitalize our efforts and make our service of some avail, for ours is Christian Endeavor.—John R. Chemans to Yates County (N. Y.) Union Through Convention Bulletin.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 8: ("Missions.") "God in the world."—II Cor. v, 18-20. "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. i, 21; Luke xix, 10; John iii, 16; xx, 21.

It is an easy matter to live in this God's world for years and not come to any just realization that there is any God in it at all. Watch the people around you, listen to their talk for awhile and then say if you think the majority act and speak as if God was a living reality to them, as if He was the one only supreme reality. To come a little closer to the mark, ask yourself if you act and speak—nay, if in your inner, secret life you do earnestly and feelingly grasp it as the most momentous fact of your existence—the fact that God is in His world.

In a certain dim, *faroff way we do* believe that all things had a beginning and there must have been a Creator of all things. In a way that we vainly fancy is scientific most of us believe in the supreme rulership of the natural world by Law. We spell it with a big L and half believe we have explained something, while all the time we are cowardly replacing God by this indefinite something we call Law, spelled with a big L.

Much of this comes from intellectual laziness. We are too indolent to think hard and deep on this all important fact, or on any other, for that matter. More of our difficulty comes from a dread of knowing the reality, for a certain stubbornness of will resists the duty which we instinctively feel would come pressingly upon us if once we should come face to face with the consciousness that God is hell and is ruling and calls us to duty in His service.

But God is in His world. This is a very solmen, a very momentous fact. It is important for us to recognize it. No other truth is so important. Better hold still and let this get hold of you, get a firm hold. The whole ongoing of the world is the result of His being here. He is here for a purpose. What that is you will hardly discover in the columns of the newspaper or the current magazine. You will be keen eyed and quick eared if you catch it in the whirl of business or in the excitement of the social circle. But He is here and for a purpose. And that purpose is working all powerfully under all business and society and behind and through all the newspaper and magazine world.

Slowly it may be, surely it certainly is, that His purpose is working steadily to bring this world to Himself. Ungodly it does seem in a fearful degree, this old world of ours, but God is in it and it is lifting into light. The heaven is in it and is working through the whole mass.

Jesus Christ has been here, and the world can never be its old self. It is bounding on a new life. Solemn it is, but it is also joyous, glorious. Gladly triumphant it shall be.

You may not find any theory of the atonement which satisfies you completely. You may not have a consistent theology and may doubt the possibility of constructing one, but it is still wonderously satisfying that Jesus seeks and saves the lost in these days, says even we. Still more. He is making us over into His likeness. We know it. We are more conscious of it than we aught else. We are becoming reconciled to God, His ways and plans. He rules us, rules in us, and we are glad. We are no longer afraid. Pain ceases to be evil as we endure for His sake. God is with us. We live in and for Him.

Sentence Sermons.

The test of your Christian character should be that you are a joy bearer sent to the world.—Henry Ward Beecher.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.—Lavater.

Let God do with me what He will. It is not for me to heaven itself or some beginning of it.—Mountford.

Nobility of character manifests itself at loopholes when it is not provided with large doors.—Mary E. Wilkins.

A duty well done and systematically carried out becomes easy, while only occasional response is a struggle every time.—Rev. J. R. Kendall.

Lots of people let their daily manna spoil while they pray for butter and sugar to spread on it.—Henry F. Cope.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors put together do less damage to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.—Whately.

Lives Like Stars.

It is not what the best men do, but what they are, that constitutes their truest power over their fellow men. Certainly, in their own little sphere, it is not the most active people to whom we owe the most. Among the common people whom we know it is not necessarily those who are busiest, not those who, meteorlike, are ever on the rush after some visible change and work. It is the lives like the stars which simply pour down on us the calm light of their bright and faithful shine, up to which we look and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage.—Phillips Brooks.

The Great Moment.

There are certain times in a young life when God comes near to the soul. Those moments are the soul's opportunities and every one neglected is an enduring loss of joy and power. As Victor Hugo puts it, "Heaven, on occasion, half opens its arms to us, and that is the great moment."—Forward.

"THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM" BY THE LATE COL. JULIAN SCOTT, OF THIS CITY.

President Frelinghuysen of the Essex Club, of Newark, has announced that Hon. Franklin Murphy has offered to present to the club a picture by the late Col. Julian Scott, of this city, of the Battle of Antietam, and on behalf of the board of governors, he has accepted the same, returning the thanks of the club to Mr. Murphy. The picture is one of unusual merit and attracted the attention of Mr. Murphy who decided to purchase it for the club.

Special local interest attaches to Col. Scott's painting as he was a resident of Plainfield for many years and had a host of friends here. In the painting appears General McClellan, who performed heroic deeds during the battle of Antietam.

Colonel Julian Scott was famous as an artist and also for many brave deeds performed during his service in the Civil War. He seemed destined for an eventful career from his boyhood days in Vermont, where he attended the same school with Admiral George Dewey. Early in life he displayed ability as an artist, when, in boy-fashion, he spent much time sketching with a lead pencil. Among his companions his work aroused not a little interest.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Colonel Scott, still a resident of Vermont, decided to enlist. He was rejected for his youth by the recruiting officer and sent home. Not discouraged over this, he hit upon another plan to render service to his country. He finally succeeded in going to the front with a Vermont regiment as a drummer boy. During one of the early engagements, foiled for a large loss of life, Colonel Scott performed heroic deeds, for which he was among the very first to receive a medal of honor from the Government. Later he secured a place on General "Baldy" Smith's staff, where he remained during a greater part of the war.

During the Civil War Colonel Scott spent much of his spare moments in doing sketch work, his talent again asserting itself in later fashion. These years afterward formed the basis for many of his celebrated paintings. At the close of the war wealthy and influential friends became interested in him and he went to Paris, where he studied art and made rapid improvement in painting. He afterward was elected a member of the National Academy of Arts, a distinction he always cherished among other honors.

"The Battle of Antietam" furnished a subject for several beautiful paintings, one of which is hung in the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York. This was painted for the late Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, of New York, who became interested in Col. Scott's work as an artist. The other painting of the same subject presented *an altogether different view* of that famous battlefield. This painting, together with one of General Hancock, and a third one, entitled "All Quiet on the Potomac," became the property of Drake's Veteran Zouaves, of Elizabeth.

An effort was made to persuade the Union County Board of Freeholders to purchase the three paintings for the county to be hung in the courthouse at Elizabeth, but the board learned that it had no right to do so. Colonel Scott was especially well acquainted with the battlefield at Antietam, and inspired by the terrible scenes enacted there during the war, transferred them in a realistic manner on canvas.

Several paintings by Colonel Scott now hang in the State Capitol of Vermont. One, "The Death of General Sedgwick," is hung in the Plainfield Art Gallery, and it has been the wish of the State officials of Vermont that it might be transferred to that State. One of the artist's gems is entitled "Freeze Out," a painting showing two drummer boys playing poker on the head of a drum.

Other notable works by the artist included illustrations of Edna Dean Proctor's well known "Song of the Ancient People." This has been pronounced by critics to be a masterpiece. Colonel Scott was employed by the Government as a special commissioner to go among the Indian reservations in the West and make a close study of the Indian, his habits and condition. In connection with this he illustrated the eleventh census in a way that called forth special

CORRESPONDENT DECIDES TO BECOME A BENEDICT.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ann Baldwin Passano, daughter of Joseph Ferdinand Passano, of Baltimore, and Charles A. Ranson, political and legislative writer of the Newark Evening News. Mr. Ranson is well known all over the State.

He was at one time city editor of the Trenton State Gazette, later going to the city desk of the Jersey City News. He held the post of New Jersey editor of the New York Herald for some time prior to connecting with the Newark News about ten years ago. The marriage ceremony will be performed in Memorial Episcopal church, Baltimore, at noon on Tuesday, December 17.

When Mr. Ransom made his usual Governor's day visit to Governor Stokes at Trenton Wednesday, he was greeted in the outer executive office with a chorus of congratulations. Mr. Stokes has a newspaperman that he had received the news with a good deal of pleasure, and wished him great happiness. Mr. Ransom turned the laugh on the Governor by saying:

"The same to you and many of them." The Governor is a bachelor.

2,200 MILES BY "WIRELESS."

Transport Thomas Gets a Message from Far-off Sitka.

Possibly electrical conditions over the Pacific Ocean are more favorable for wireless telegram work than elsewhere, but it is certain that with apparatus with small power compared to the giant transmitters employed in the Atlantic wireless telegraph service, the army transports on the Pacific have been extraordinarily successful in maintaining communication.

The Thomas picked up the naval station at San Francisco recently while she was 1,400 miles distant, but even better, on the same trip, that transport caught a message from the naval station at Sitka, distant in a straight line 2,300 miles, the best performance yet recorded by the wireless afloat.

LABOR BRIEFS.

The eight hour day proposed by the International Association o fMachinists for last May having been to a certain extent unsuccessful, it is now proposed to renew the agitation with a view to a successful outcome next spring.

The State Federation of Labor of Michigan adopted resolutions declaring in favor of suffrage for women in general and for Michigan women in particular.

The Boston Book Binding Company of Cambridge has established the eight hour workday.

Odd Way to Pay Election Bet.

John McIntosh, a prominent politician of Rome, N. Y., made a wager on the election for mayor, the loser to ride horseback from Rome to Chicago, a distance of 600 miles, says a dispatch from Utica to the New York American. McIntosh lost the bet. He has purchased a horse and saddle. He is to blow a bugle to announce his arrival at each place. He promises faithfully to carry out his contract.

Buried This Afternoon.

The funeral of Miss Bertha E. Gordon, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Merelda Connor, of Mountain avenue, was held from her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles E. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church, was in charge of the service, which was very simple. About a score of the friends and relatives of the departed attended and there were many floral tributes. The interment was in the Piscataway cemetery, the pall bearers were James Lawler, Charles Burk, William Fraught and Isaac Lambert.

Dr. R. VanD. H.

The Plainfield doctor who insists that kissing causes disease has found the only plausible solution of an old Biblical question. Now we know why, when Jacob kissed Rachel, he he "lifted up his voice and wept."—Newark Evening News.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Thanksgiving In History, Customs and Fancy.

History.

Bradford, W.—Bradford's history of "Plymouth Plantation."

Coffin, C. C.—Old times in the colonies. p. 169.

Colonial meeting house, The. (In Magazine of American History. v. 26, p. 434.)

Deems, E. M.—Holy-days and holidays.

Ellis, George E.—Puritan age in Massachusetts. p. 423, 490.

Fischer, G. P.—Colonial era.

Fiske, J.—Beginnings of New England. p. 82.

Gilman, A.—The first and second Thanksgiving days. (In his Story of Boston.)

Gracey, L. L.—Beginnings of Thanksgiving day in the United States. (Chautauquan, vol. 16, p. 174.)

Griffis, W. E.—Pilgrims in their homes.

Hale, E. E.—American's earliest Thanksgiving days. (In Magazine of American History. v. 28, p. 431.)

Humphrey, F. A.—Little pilgrims at Plymouth.

Institution of Thanksgiving day 1903. (In Magazine of American History, v. 24, p. 446.)

Lodge, H. C.—English colonies in America.

Palfrey, J. G.—History of New England.

Patton, J. H.—Institution of Thanksgiving day, 1623. (In Magazine of American History. v. 24, p. 445.)

Singleton, Roy.—Colonial Thanksgiving day. (In Magazine of American History, v. 26, p. 434-435.)

Smith, H. A.—Thirteen colonies, 2 v.

Thwaites, R. G.—The colonies, 1492-1750.

Thanksgiving Day in America. (In Book of Days, v. 2, p. 614.)

Thanksgiving Day, History past and present. (In Magazine of American History, v. 14, p. 556.)

Customs.

Earle, Mrs. A. M.—Customs and fashions in old New England.

Estes, M.—Old fashioned Thanksgiving. (In Ladies' Home Journal, v. 22, p. 32, No. '05.

First Thanksgiving. (In Lane & Hill's American History in Literature.)

Guiney, L. I.—November festival. (In Goosequill papers.)

Hale, E. E.—Thanksgiving in 1901 as we do it in Boston. Independent, v. 53, p. 2814-6. November 28, 1901.

Housemother at Thanksgiving time. Ladies' Home Journal, v. 23, p. 30. Nov. 1906.

Powell, E. P.—Thanksgiving fifty years ago. Independent, v. 52, p. 2842-4. No. 29, '00.

St. Nicholas.—Our holidays, their meaning and spirit.

Sylvester, H. M.—Homestead highways.

Thanksgiving at the White House. (In Wide Awake, v. 31, p. 351.)

Winslow, W. E.—Getting ready for Thanksgiving. (St. Nicholas, v. 7, p. 37-39.)

Editorials, Addresses, Etc.

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Tenney, J. W.—Thanksgiving on Herrick Hill. (In Chautauquan, v. 26, p. 193-201.).

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Wiggin, K. D.—First Thanksgiving Day . (In Story hour. p. 107.)

Wilkins, M. E.—Ann Mary; her two Thanksgivings. (In Young Lucretia and other stories.)

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Woolsey, S. C.—Chusey. (In New Year's bargain.)

Woolsey, S. C.—A member of the Harnessing class. (St. Nicholas, v. 21, p. 3-37.)

Woolsey, S. C.—Mischief's Thanksgiving.

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE.

(With apologies to the memory of Tennyson.)

Broke, broke, broke,
I am old gray Jones, I be.
And I would that the bread and butter
Had brought no surprise to me.

Oh, h—l for the restaurant boy
That he shouts to me: "Mister, you pay!"
Oh, h—l for the tailor's lad
That he sings to the cop 'cross the way.

And the stately cops came on
From the station under the hill;
But I owe for a lunch of the vanished ham,
And I'm bound to owe for it still.

Broke, broke, broke,
Head to foot in my rags to be;
But the tender taste of the ham and the bread
Will ever come back to me.

To Lessen Hours of Labor.

The German government has sent to the federal council for its approval an important measure to be laid before the reichstag in November, reducing and limiting the hours of labor for females in factories and workshops and in order particularly approaching the proposals of the Berne convention. The maximum hours for females are to be reduced from eleven to ten, and all employment of females is to be forbidden which interferes with their night's rest. The bill also provides for the regulation of home industries in such a way that numerous existing abuses will be remedied.

Boston Printers Get Raise.

A new scale of wages for newspaper printers has been successfully negotiated at Boston by Typographical Union No. 13. Hereafter the morning newspapers will pay $27 per week for forty-two hours and the evening papers $25 for the same number of hours. No one will be allowed to work more than eight hours in any one day except in case of emergency.

SHORN LAMBS.

Ways of the Men Who Lose Their All In Wall Street.

What becomes of the men who lose in Wall street? They are seldom heard of. The visitor to New York gets the notion that the great crowd of men at the Waldorf—the "uptown 'street'"—comprises them all. But this crowd is altogether misrepresentative and has no true sign value, says a writer on Wall street in the New Broadway Magazine.

You can retain your equilibrium easily in watching them by remembering that Runner of New Britain is hiding somewhere, a fugitive from justice; that Jumper of Milwaukee is in prison; that there are many other men who went down hard with big crashes, and that for every one of the big men there are 10,000 little men whose losses are smaller, but not a whit less fatal.

You would find some of them tonight in New York, if you knew in what window to look, figuring anxiously and wearily, looking over insurance papers to see if further loans are admissible.

Their wives are sewing; their daughters are studying stenography. You will find others hanging about hotel lobbies, and the moment you catch their eye or grip their hands you know that they are nervous, distraught, *broke, restless—typical* Wall street victims.

The others, professionals, parasites, satellites, winners, you will find in the cafes and hotel restaurants, making up a large part of the crowds at Sherry's and Delmonico's, Martin's and Rector's, the Waldorf, Manhattan, Astor, St. Regis and Holland House. Wall street by day demands the Great White Way at night. From 11 morning till the market opens till its close the game is a fast and furious one of sharp trickery, clever dodging, raillery, bluffing, hypocrisy, lying.

Nerves are constantly tense; the brain must be clear and quick at every move. Successful lying uses up gray matter, and the flash and festivity of the Tenderloin at night are just unnatural enough to fit it and offer the kind of recreation desired.

A Costly Autograph.

At a charitable sale in Paris once Baron Rothschild stopped at a stall conducted by Gyp, and the fair litterateur addressed him with the usual request to buy something.

"What am I to buy?" said the baron. "You have nothing at all suitable for me. But I have an idea. I should like to have your autograph Sell me that."

Taking a sheet of paper, the lady wrote upon it, "Received from Baron Rothschild the sum of 1,000 francs for the benefit of charity. Gyp."

Baron Rothschild read it, thanked her and, handing her a note for the amount named, went away delighted with the lady's ingenuity.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The president in his message to congress says:

No nation has greater resources than ours, and I think it can be truthfully said that the citizens of no nation possess greater energy and industrial ability. In no nation are the fundamental business conditions sounder than in ours at this very moment, and it is foolish when such is the case for people to hoard money instead of keeping it in sound banks, for it is such hoarding that is the immediate occasion of money stringency. Moreover, as a rule, the business of our people is conducted with honesty and probity, and this applies alike to farms and factories, to railroads and banks, to all our legitimate commercial enterprises.

In any large body of men, however, there are certain to be some who are dishonest, and if the conditions are such that these men prosper or commit their misdeeds with impunity their example is a very evil thing for the community. Where these men are business men of great sagacity and of temperament both unscrupulous and reckless, and where the conditions are such that they act without supervision or control and at first without effective check from public opinion, they delude many innocent people into making investments or embarking in kinds of business that are really unsound. When the misdeeds of these successfully dishonest men are discovered, suffering comes not only upon them, but upon *the innocent whom they have misled.* It is a painful awakening, whenever it occurs, to the victims, but when it does occur those who suffer are apt to forget that the longer it was deferred the more painful it would be. In the effort to punish the guilty it is both wise and proper to minimize the suffering as far as possible to minimize the distress of those who have been misled by the guilty. Yet it is not possible to refrain because of such distress from striving to put an end to the misdeeds that are the ultimate cause of the suffering and, as a means to this end, where possible to punish those responsible for them. There may be honest differences of opinion as to many governmental policies, but surely there can be no such difference as to the need of unflinching perseverance in the war against successful dishonesty.

Interstate Commerce.

No small part of the trouble that we have comes from carrying to an extreme the national virtue of self reliance and individual initiative and action. It is wise to conserve this virtue and to provide for its fullest exercise compatible with seeing that liberty does not become a liberty to wrong others. Unfortunately this is the kind of liberty that the lack of all *effective regulation inevitably breeds.* The founders of the constitution provided that the national government should have complete and sole control of interstate commerce. There was then practically no interstate business save such as was conducted by water, and this the national government at once proceeded to regulate in thorough going and effective fashion. Conditions have so changed that the rapid rise of the interstate commerce by water is insignificant compared with the amount that goes by land, and almost all big business concerns are now engaged in interstate commerce. As a result it can be but partially and imperfectly controlled or regulated by the action of any one of the several states, such action inevitably tending to be either too drastic or else too lax and in either case ineffective for purposes of justice. Only the national government can in thoroughgoing fashion exercise the needed control. This does not mean that there should be any extension of federal authority, for such authority already exists under the constitution in amplest and most far reaching form, but it does mean that there should be an extension of federal activity. This is not a question of making new laws. It is merely looking facts in the face and realizing that centralization in business has already come and cannot be avoided or undone and that the public at large can only protect itself from certain evil effects of this centralization by providing better methods for the exercise of control through the authority already centralized in the national government by the constitution itself. There must be no halt in the healthy constructive course of action which this nation has elected to *pursue and has steadily pursued* during the last sixty years, as shown both by the legislation of the congress and the administration of the law by the department of justice.

National License For Railroads.

The most vital need is in connection with the railroads. As to these, in my judgment, there should now be either a national license act or a law licensing railway companies to engage in interstate commerce upon certain conditions. The law should be so framed as to give to the interstate commerce commission power to pass upon the future issue of securities, while ample means should be provided to enable the commission whenever in the judgment it be necessary to make a physical valuation of any railroad. As I stated in my message to the congress a year ago, railroads should be given power to enter into agreements subject to these agreements being made public in minute detail and to the consent of the interstate commerce commission being first obtained. Until the national government assumes proper control of interstate commerce in the exercise of the authority it already possesses it will be impossible either to give to or to get from the railroads full justice. The railroads and all other great corporations will do well to recognize that this control must come. The only question is as to what governmental body can most wisely exercise it. The courts will determine the limits within which the federal authority can exercise it, and there will still remain ample work within each state for the regulation by the authorities of that state, and the national interstate commerce commission will work in harmony with the several state commissions, each within its own province, to achieve the desired end.

The Antitrust Law.

Moreover, in my judgment, there should be additional legislation looking to the proper control of the great business concerns engaged in interstate business, this control to be exercised for their own benefit and prosperity no less than for the protection of investors and of the general public. As I have repeatedly said in messages to congress and elsewhere, experience has definitely shown not merely the unwisdom, but the futility, of endeavoring to put a stop to all combinations of capitalists. Modern industrial conditions are such *that combination is not only necessary,* but inevitable. It is so in the world of business just as it is so in the world of labor, and it is the conduct of the few and not all corporations, to all big combinations of capital, as to desire to put an end to combinations of labor. Corporation and labor union alike have come to stay. Each if properly managed is a source of great good. Whenever in either there is evil it should be promptly held to account, but it should receive hearty encouragement so long as it is properly managed. It is profoundly unwise to put or keep on the statute books a law nominally in the interest of public morality *that really puts a premium upon public immorality* by undertaking to forbid honest men from doing what must be done if business is to prosper conditions so that the law itself provides that its own infraction must be the condition precedent upon business success. To aim at the accomplishment of too much usually means the accomplishment of too little and often the doing of positive damage.

Not Repeal, but Amendment.

The antitrust law should not be repealed, but it should be made both more efficient and more in harmony with actual conditions. It should be so framed as to forbid only the kind of combination which does harm to the general public, such amendment to be accomplished by or to be an incident of a grant of supervisory power to the government over these big concerns engaged in interstate business. This should be accompanied by provision for the compulsory publication of accounts and the subjection of books and papers to the inspection of the government in all matters relating to the securities already been made for such supervision by the establishment of the bureau of corporations.

The antitrust law should not prohibit combinations that do no injustice to the public and that increase the efficiency of which is on the whole of benefit to the public. But even if the letter of the law were abolished there would remain as an equally objectionable feature the difficulty and delay now incident to its enforcement. The government must now submit to irksome and repeated delay before obtaining a final decision of the courts upon proceedings instituted, and even a favorable decree may result impossible of enforcement. Moreover, to attempt to control these corporations by lawsuits means to impose upon both the department of justice and the courts an impossible burden. It is not possible to carry on more than a limited number of such suits. Such a law to be really effective must of course be administered by an executive body and not merely by means of lawsuits. The design should be to secure full co-operation and consent to the creation of unhealthy and improper combinations instead of waiting until they are in existence and then attempting to destroy them by civil or criminal prosecution.

Law Should Be Explicit.

A combination should not be tolerated if it abuse the power acquired by combination to the public detriment. No corporation or association of any kind should be permitted to engage in foreign or interstate commerce that is formed for the purpose of or whose operations create a monopoly or general control of the production, sale or distribution of any one or more of the prime necessaries of life or articles of general use and necessity. Such combinations are against public policy. They violate the common law. The doors of the courts are closed to those who apply for relief in their name. I believe the congress can clone the channels of interstate commerce against them for its protection. The law should make its prohibitions and permissions as clear and definite as possible, leaving the least possible room for arbitrary action or allegation of such action on the part of the executive or of divergent interpretations by the courts.

Among the points to be aimed at should be the prohibition of unhealthy competition, such as by rendering service at an actual loss for the purpose of crushing out competition, the prevention of inflation of capital and the prohibition of all unfair devices and methods exclusive trade with itself a condition of having any trade with itself. Reasonable agreements between or combinations of corporations should be permitted provided they are first submitted to and approved by some appropriate *government body.*

Congress' Power.

The congress has the power to charter corporations to engage in interstate and foreign commerce, and a general law can be enacted under the provisions of which existing corporations could take out federal charters and new federal corporations could be created. An essential provision of such a law should be a method of predetermining by some federal board or commission whether *the applicant for a* federal charter was an association or combination within the restrictions of the federal law. Provision should also be made for compelling publicity in all matters affecting the health and complete protection to the investing public and the shareholders in the matter of issuing corporate securities. If an incorporation law is not deemed advisable, a license act for big interstate corporations *might be enacted* or a combination of the two might be tried. The supervision established might be analogous to that now exercised over national banks. At least the antitrust act should be supplemented by specific prohibitions of the methods which experience has shown have been of most service in enabling monopolistic combinations to crush out competition.

The real owners of a corporation should be compelled to do business in their own name. The right to hold stock in other corporations should before after be denied to interstate corporations, unless on approval by the proper government official, and a prerequisite to such approval should be the listing with the government of all owners and stockholders, both by the corporation owning such stock and by the corporation in which such stock is owned.

Lessons of Recent Crisis.

To enact upon the national government in the way I advocate in the antitrust law power of supervision over big business concerns engaged in interstate commerce would benefit them as it has benefited the national banks. In the recent financial crisis it was noteworthy that the institutions which failed were institutions which were not under the supervision and control of the national government. Those which were under national control stood the test.

National control of the kind above advocated would be to the benefit of every well managed railway. From the standpoint of the public there is need for additional tracks, additional terminals and improvements in the actual handling of the railroads, and all this as rapidly as possible. Ample, safe and speedy transportation facilities are even more necessary than cheap transportation. Therefore there is need for the investment of money which will provide for all these things while at the same time securing as far as is possible better wages and shorter hours for their employees. Therefore, while there must be just and honest opposition to extortion, there should be *the first to protest against any arbitrary* and unthinking movement to cut them down without the fullest and most careful consideration of all interests concerned and of the actual needs of the situation. Only a special body of men acting for the national government under authority conferred upon it by the congress is competent to pass judgment on such a matter.

There is the strongest reason the *extension of federal activity will do* well to study the history not only of the national banking act, but of the pure food law, and notably the meat inspection law recently enacted. The latter food law was opposed with violently that its passage was delayed for a decade, yet it has worked unmixed and immediate good. The meat inspection law was even more violently assailed, and the provisions now obtain which the attitude of the national government in seeking to oversee and control the workings of interstate common carriers and business concerns then assailed with more vehemence, denouncing "ruining a great American industry." Two years have not elapsed, and already it has become evident that the great benefit the law confers upon the public is accompanied by no equal hardship to the honest packing establishments. The latter are better off under the law than they were without it. The benefit to interstate common carriers and business concerns from the legislation I advocate would be equally marked.

Pure Food Law.

Incidentally in the passage of the pure food law the action of the various state food and dairy commissioners is showed in striking fashion how much good for the whole people results from the hearty co-operation of the federal and state officials in securing a given reform. It is primarily to the interest of each state that business within that we owe the enactment of this law, for they aroused the people, first to demand the enactment and enforcement of state laws on the subject and then the enactment of similar federal law, without which the state laws were largely ineffective. There must be the *closest co-operation* between the national and state governments in administering these laws.

Currency Legislation Needed.

I call your attention once more to the need of *immediate attention* to this matter. We need a greater elasticity in our currency, provided of course that we recognize the even greater need of a safe and secure currency. Provision should be made for an emergency currency. This emergency issue should of course be made with an effective guarantee and upon conditions carefully prescribed by the government. Such emergency issue must be based on adequate securities approved by the government and must be issued under a heavy tax. This would permit currency being issued when the demand for it was urgent, while securing the retirement as the demand fell off. It is worth investigation to determine whether officers and directors of national banks should ever be allowed to loan to themselves. Trust companies should be subject to the same supervision as banks. Legislation to this effect should be enacted in the District of Columbia and the territories.

Let us then take occasion that given the wisest legislation on the subject can only accomplish a certain amount. No legislation can by any possibility guarantee the business community against the results of speculative folly any more than it can guarantee an individual against the results of his extravagance. When an individual mortgages his home to buy an automobile he invites disaster, and when wealthy men or men who pose as such are unscrupulous or lacking in foresight to become involved in financial or reckless speculation, especially if it is accompanied by dishonesty, they jeopardize not only their own future, but the future of all their innocent fellow citizens. For they expose the whole business community to panic and distress.

Can't Revise Tariff Now.

This country is definitely committed to the protective system, and any effort to uproot it could not but cause widespread industrial disaster. In *other words, the principle of the pres* ent tariff law should not be changed. But in a country of such phenomenal growth as ours it is probably well that every dozen years or so the tariff laws should be carefully scrutinized so as to see that no excessive benefits to any industry are conferred thereby, that proper revenue is provided and that our foreign trade is encouraged. There must always be as a *minimum a tariff which will not only* allow for the collection of an ample revenue, but allow at least as much as good the difference in cost of production here and abroad—that is, the difference in the labor cost here and abroad, for the well being of the wage worker must ever be a cardinal consideration in our policy. The question should be approached purely from a business standpoint, both the time and *the manner of the change being such* as to arouse the minimum of agitation and disturbance in the business world, and to give the least play for selfish and factional motives. The sole consideration should be to see that the sum total of changes represents the public good. This means that the subject can be taken up only with us in the year preceding a presidential election, because as a matter of fact *experience has conclusively shown that* at such a time it is impossible to get men to treat it from the standpoint of the public good. In my judgment the wise time to deal with the matter is immediately after such election.

Income Tax and Inheritance Tax.

When our tax laws are revised the question of an income tax and an inheritance tax should receive the careful attention of our legislators. In my judgment, both these taxes should be part of our system of federal taxation. I speak diffidently about the income tax because one scheme for an income tax was declared unconstitutional by reason of interference with a technicality, in addition it is a difficult tax to administer in its practical working, and great care would have to be exercised to see that it was not evaded by the very men whom it was most desirable to reach. Nevertheless a graduated income tax of the proper type would be a desirable feature of federal taxation, and it is to be hoped that one may be devised which the supreme court will declare constitutional.

The inheritance tax, however, is a far better method of taxation. The government has the absolute right to decide as to the terms upon which a man shall receive a bequest from another, and the progressive principle of property is especially appropriate for the imposition of a tax. Laws imposing such taxes have repeatedly been placed upon the national statute books and as repeatedly declared constitutional by the courts, and these laws contained the progressive principle—that is, after a certain amount is reached the bequest or gift in life or death is increasingly burdened and the rate per cent of the tax increases. According to the remoteness of blood of the man receiving the bequest. These principles are recognized already in the leading civilized nations of the world.

Germany's Inheritance Tax.

The German law is especially interesting as it because it makes the inheritance tax an imperial one, while allowing to the individual states of the empire a portion of the proceeds and permitting them to impose taxes in addition to those imposed by the imperial government. Small inheritances are exempt, but the tax is so sharply progressive that when the inheritance is still not very large, provided it is not as agricultural or a forest land, it is taxed at the rate of 25 per cent if it goes to distant relatives. There is no reason why in the United States the national government should *not impose inheritance taxes in addition* to those imposed by the states, and when we last had an inheritance tax about 30 states in all had levied such taxes concurrently with the national government, making a combined maximum rate in some cases as high as 25 per cent.

To Tax Nonresidents Higher.

The tax should if possible be made to bear more heavily upon those residents of the country than within it. A heavy progressive tax upon very large fortune is in no way such a tax upon thrift or industry as a like tax would be on a small fortune. No advantage comes either to the country as a whole or to the individuals inheriting the money by permitting the transmission in their entirety of the enormous fortunes which would be affected by such a tax, and as an incident to its function or revenue raising such a tax would help to preserve a measurable equality of opportunity for the people of the generations growing to manhood.

We have not the slightest sympathy with that socialistic idea which would try to put all men's worthlessness and industry on a par with industry, thrift and efficiency, which would strive to break up not merely private property, but, what is far more important, the home, the chief prop upon which our whole civilization stands.

Such a theory if ever adopted would mean the ruin of the entire country, but there is no individual against the results of his extravagance. When an individual mortgages his home to buy an automobile he invites disaster, and when wealthy men or men who pose as such or are unscrupulous or lacking in foresight become involved in financial or reckless speculation, especially if it is accompanied by dishonesty, they jeopardize not only their own future, but the future of all their innocent fellow citizens, for

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXIX | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1907. | NO. 52.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

AMUSEMENTS HELP CITY

Local Theatre Pays $50 and Moving Picture Show $150 for Licenses.

THE CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE.

Petitions for One Year Lighting Contracts With P. S. C.—Many Other Petitions.

In its efforts to close up the business of the year the Common Council held another adjourned meeting last night. Some of the matters considered were of importance, while others were of minor interest, and consisted chiefly of receiving petitions and referring old ones to the Common Council of 1908. Councilmen Tyler and Hibbard were the only absentees.

A petition from W. J. Counihan and others asked that methods be adopted to set back buildings on West Second street so that they would come to the building line, and the fact that a fire destroyed a large portion of one of these structures a few days ago made it seem an opportune time to take action in the matter. The properties referred to stand adjacent to the New Plainfield theatre. The petition was referred to the fire and building committee.

Mrs. Lewis C. Hewlitt, of West Front street, protested against the payment of a personal tax for 1904 on the ground that she did not own the amount of property claimed, that her late husband was a veteran of the Civil War and that she is unable to pay the tax. The matter was referred to the finance committee, as was also a petition from R. W. Emerson, who asked to have $33.06, an amount paid for two properties, 1610 Maple street and 1625 Willever street, owned by Maria Kelly. He stated that he engaged Clarence L. Murphy to make the search and was informed that the taxes were paid on the properties and that they had been sold in error under the Martin Act. The amount which Mr. Emerson asked for includes $20, which he paid Mr. Murphy for searching the titles to the properties. The petition was referred to the finance committee.

Mrs. Julia B. Keely protested against a $80 sewer assessment against the Estate of Patrick Keely on properties located at 525-533 East Sixth street, claiming that the sewer is no benefit to the property as it is impossible to connect with it. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Patrick J. Reville asked to have a $2 dog tax remitted, claiming that he did not own a canine, and the proper affidavit accompanying the petition, on motion of Mr. Tolles the tax was cancelled.

The Power Specialty Company, of New York, agents for the Foster Superheater, designed for garbage disposal, requested a conference with the Common Council with a view to installing its system here. The communication stated that a plant was being built in New York and would be ready for operation January 1. The communication was referred to the public affairs committee.

Petitions were received from the Board of Trade and Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers, urging that a one year electric light contract be made with the Public Service Corporation, instead of one for five years. They were both referred to the public affairs committee.

City Engineer Gavett reported that between December 1 and 11 eleven sewer permits were granted and $11 turned over to the city treasurer. Constable Peter V. Weaver's bond was presented and referred to the corporation counsel for approval.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Mellick, of the fire and building committee, which was adopted, a claim for $108.06 against the street and sewer committee was cancelled. The bill was for brick used *for pavement in front of No. 3 Engine House.* As an offset to the bill the fire department has allowed the street department lengths of hose to use in its work. Councilmen Ginna and Tolles voted against the resolution more in a spirit of fun.

On motion of Mr. Mellick the petition of N. Peterson asking for permission to move a house on Verona avenue a distance of 500 feet was granted.

A resolution by Mr. Tolles, which was adopted, provided that the sewer assessments against the Board of Education on property located at Essex street and Darrow avenue and Berckman street be cancelled. These assessments, the corporation counsel advised, were made in error and should be cancelled, and charged to the city at large.

Another resolution offered by Mr. Tolles, and adopted, authorized the city treasurer to make the following distribution of taxes from the con-

(Continued on page 8.)

PRINCE BEATEN BY JESS

Essex Springs Surprise Landing Camden Assemblyman in the Speaker's Chair.

PLUM FOR GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Scotch Plains Man Made Journal Clerk at a Salary of $1,000—The Other Good Things Handed Out.

Six Assemblymen-elect from Essex county voted for Frank B. Jess, of Camden county, in the caucus of the Republican majority of next year's House at Trenton yesterday and thereby defeated Professor John D. Prince, of Passaic county, for that honor. Incidently George H. Johnston, of Scotch Plains, was chosen journal clerk at a salary of $1,000.

The complete list of officers chosen by the majority caucus follows:

Speaker—Frank B. Jess, of Camden.

Leader—William P. Martin, of Essex.

Clerk—Captain James Parker, of Passaic, salary $1,500.

Assistant Clerk—Upton S. Jeffreys, of Camden, $1,200.

Supervisor of Bills—George A. Grover, of Essex, $1,300.

First Assistant Supervisor of Bills—Charles E. Heritage, of Gloucester, $600.

Second Assistant Supervisor of Bills—Richard W. Booth, of Essex, $600.

Journal Clerk—George H. Johnston, of Union, $1,000.

Assistant Journal Clerk—Lewis R. Williams, of Mercer, $500.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Wm. R. Swan, of Essex, $700.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Wm. Dye, of Middlesex, $500.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Paul T. Ludlam, of Cumberland, $500.

Bill Clerk—Richard J. Chaplain, of Morris, $500.

Assistant Bill Clerk—Enoch S. Clouting, of Cape May, $500.

Other patronage to be distributed as follows:

Essex, one assistant to the bill clerk, three doorkeepers and two pages; Atlantic, two pages; Bergen, assistant to supervisor of bills, one doorkeeper and one page; Burlington, assistant to clerk and one page; Camden, one doorkeeper; Cumberland, one doorkeeper; Gloucester, one doorkeeper; Mercer, two doorkeepers and one page or postmaster of the House; Morris, one doorkeeper and one page; Ocean, one doorkeeper; Passaic, two doorkeepers, one page and postmaster; Salem, one doorkeeper; Union, one doorkeeper and one page.

Doorkeepers receive $250 for the session and pages $200. The Speaker has the naming of a private secretary at $600. Atlantic or Salem county will name an assistant private secretary at $400.

HE'S GOT THE JOB AND WANTS THE MONEY

Ignatz Weingreen, a New York lawyer, communicated with the Common Council, last night, stating that he had been retained to collect the labor bill for the Italians employed on the Southside sanitary sewer under the original contract with Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, and after giving the names and numbers of the Italians he represents, asked that a prompt settlement of the claims be made. Upon the suggestion of President Daniel the communication was *referred to Corporation* Counsel Marsh.

There are a number of Italians who were employed under the original contract and when Mr. Morgan failed to keep his agreement, attachments were secured on materials used in construction. Some of the claims have been settled, but the labor bill was never paid for the reason, it was said, that *it could not be until it* was ascertained how much money would be left upon the completion of the work.

Dr. Hurlbut Receives a Gift.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, but now of the Park Methodist church, Bloomfield, was given a happy surprise at the Christmas exercises by the Sunday-school Sunday night. The superintendent of the school walked on the platform with a machine, as the same time requesting Dr. Hurlbut to inspect it. The superintendent began turning a crank and to the surprise of both pastor and congregation crisp new one dollar bills began to fall out one by one. Dr. Hurlbut was asked to catch them and when he counted up he had an even $100 as a gift from the congregation.

—Hotel Iroquois, special Xmas dinner 12:30 to 4 p. m. Tonight, German Xmas Salad. ***

CITY-BOROUGH CONTRACT

North Plainfield Commission Asks for 90 Days Option on Sewage Scheme.

PLAN FOR SPECIAL ELECTION.

Plainfield Common Council Arranges to Have Favorable Action Taken Early in the New Year.

The North Plainfield Sewage Commission, of which William J. Buttfield is secretary, communicated with the Plainfield Common Council at its adjourned meeting last night, in reference to sanitary sewer connection with the city's system as outlined in a report previously presented. After quoting the provisions of the report, which calls for a charge of $25 per one million gallons of sewage cared for by the city for the first ten years, the charge to be adjusted by a commission at the end of each succeeding ten years, Mr. Buttfield asked the Council to give the borough a ninety-day proposition which could be submitted to the taxpayers in that municipality for a vote.

In reporting back this communication later, Chairman Ginna, of the street and sewer committee, stated that recent conferences had been held with the borough commission and the price named in the original report was considered a fair one. He then recommended that the matter be referred to the 1908 Council with the suggestion that the figures stated in the report be the basis for negotiations. The recommendation took the form of a motion and while it was adopted, of course, it will not be binding on the incoming body.

It is the desire of the borough commission to secure a system of sewers for the borough at the earliest possible date and in order to connect with the Plainfield plant it is necessary to first secure the consents of at least one-half of the property-owners of the borough. This will have to be done by a vote and it is for the purpose of laying a definite proposition before the taxpayers that the Council was communicated with the Council last night.

It was referred to the new Council so that action can be taken as soon as possible.

STREET COMMITTEE BUSINESS REFERRED

During the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, Chairman Ginna, of the street and sewer committee, who retires this year, reported back a great many petitions and asked that they be referred to the 1908 Council. The petitions were as follows:

Plainfield Land and Improvement *Company for a sewer, provided for;* S. A. Ginna and others for the extension of Kenyon avenue; B. O. Bowers and H. C. Corss, overflow of Green brook; W. S. Chadbourne, proposed new street from South Plainfield; E. M. French, referring to other petitions; H. R. Limbarger, for grading and curbing Second street east of its present terminus; George *Viebrock, for sewers on East Second* street, provided for; C. A. Turnevant for sanitary sewer in Lake street; Highland Park Realty Company, sidewalks and crosswalks on Arlington avenue; Central Realty and Land Improvement Company, for ordinance vacating portion of Mill street; H. W. Beebe and W. M. Wherry, against burning of leaves; Town Improvement Association, asking for measures to widen streets; E. P. Williams, storm sewer in Darrow avenue; J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company and B. Frank Coriell, for macadamizing Stebbins place; Muhlenberg Hospital, for widening and macadamizing Randolph road; Edward Willis, grading East Seventh street; Charles H. Hand, to establish building line on Watchung avenue; Ransome Concrete Company, for grading South Second street; J. F. Darby, crosswalks on Sanford avenue; Plainfield Land and Building Company, sewers in Denmark road and Dixie Lane, provided for in previous work.

Court Wished Him "Merry Xmas."

Isadore Kossov, a Russian peddler, was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Flynn, yesterday, for selling sweaters and woollen goods without a license. He pleaded ignorance of American laws when arraigned in the city court this morning and Judge Runyon suspended sentence with a warning and a wish for a "Merry Christmas."

—Specials for the Christmas dinner at Neuman Brothers': Fancy celery, green and wax beans, tomatoes, Boston head lettuce, Tangierine oranges, grape fruit and Malaga grapes.

NEW CITY HALL LOCATION

City Fathers Considering the Purchase of the Powlison and Jones Building.

IS IN EAST FRONT STREET.

Reported That It Can Be Bought for $40,000—Preferable to Smalley Building.

The Common Council has apparently abandoned the plan to purchase the Smalley building in North avenue as a city hall and is now negotiating for the Powlison and Jones big brick structure in East Front street. An executive session of the city fathers was held last night when it was decided to discuss the subject again with the new members of that body next Monday night with the idea of making the deal. The present owners ask $40,000 for the structure, which is amply large enough for the accommodation of all departments of the municipal government.

The East Front street structure, it is said, is much better suited for city *purposes. It would accommodate the* police department on the first floor in addition leaving ample space for the tax collector, city clerk and street commissioner as well as the overseer of the poor. The second floor could be used as a council chamber as well as for committee rooms and mayor's quarters. On the top floor there would be room for the board of health and several other departments of the city government.

OLD SOLDIER GETS CHRISTMAS PENSION

Christmas cheer in the form of $500 back money and a pension of $15 a month has come to Floyd Symons, of Berkeley Heights, one of the oldest men in this vicinity. As a veteran of several Indian uprisings and the War of the Rebellion, Symons has an honorable record but various difficulties have prevented him from securing the recognition necessary to secure assistance from Uncle Sam.

The old soldier has passed the four score mile stone but still enjoys his mental and physical capacities and is well known throughout Union county. The fighting in his system developed in his boyhood days and when the Red Men grew restless in the late '50's he was one of the volunteers who helped put down their uprisings. His frontier duty was served under General Hancock and when the Civil War broke out he was again in the ranks. He was wounded a number of times.

Friends of Symons have been seeking to secure the pension for him for a long time but it was not until this week that success came to them.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES ARE A GOOD THING

The Senator from Union county introduced a bill which became a law in April of last year, for the purpose of giving the State's correctional institutions access to and advantage of traveling libraries.

As a result of this act twenty-four traveling libraries have been placed in the institutions of the State.

The object of punishment should be to make the criminal a better person and anything, proper reading in particular, which will lift the mind or plant in the imagination the good, the ideal and the virtuous, is certainly of benefit to the State in the creation of a worthy citizenship from characters of the most unpromising nature.

Work along this line should be continued for the purpose of helping the unfortunates who want to learn and to have a chance to lead better lives in the future.

"The small appropriation from the State, amounting to $1,900, has been a gun shot wound in that it is to be hoped that the policy of the State *may continue to recognize its wis*dom."

An Early Morning Blaze.

A still alarm was received at Fire Headquarters at 1 o'clock this morning for a slight blaze in the home of F. T. Gidney, 817 Richmond street. It was evidently started by matches left in a coat that was hung under a stairway and which became ignited in some way. The chemical engine and No. 3 hose wagon were sent out and quickly extinguished the flames. The damage is placed at $25 to the house and $50 to clothes. Harry Haydon owns the house.

MRS. M. E. KIMBALL DEAD

Founder and President of Children's Home Passes Away in 79th Year.

TRULY A VERY NOBLE WOMAN.

Head of Rasores Club and Prominent Charity Worker Succumbs to Pneumonia—Survived By One Son.

Mrs. Marianna Everett Kimball, founder and for thirty years president of the Children's Home and probably the most zealous charity worker in all Union county, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning, after two days illness with pneumonia, at her home at Truell Court. She was seized with the grip ten days ago but her condition was not alarming until Sunday when symtoms of pneumonia developed. She was in her seventy-ninth year and had been active in doing good deeds until the last.

Mrs. Kimball was a niece of Edward Everett, at one time United States Senator from Massachusetts and later minister to the Court of St. James. The venerable Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was her cousin. Her father, Thomas Huse Everett, came from a prominent old New England family.

Mrs. Kimball was born at West Newbury, Mass., on Feb. 8, 1829. She was married to Dr. Horace Kimball in Boston, Mass., in the fall of 1870. Dr. Kimball practised dentistry *in New York city for a number* of years and upon his retirement, he and his wife removed to this city about twenty years ago.

Mrs. Kimball organized the Children's Home some thirty odd years ago. The first building stood on Grove street near Rockview avenue. Later the Home was removed to Hillside avenue and finally to its handsomely appointed building at Westervelt and Jackson avenues. It is one of the most worthy charities in the county and its existence is due solely to the efforts of this noble woman.

Among the other associations in which Mrs. Kimball took an active interest was the Rasores Club, a literary organization of cultured women. She was president of this organization at the time of her death. She was an active member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and was a faithful attendant at its services.

Mrs. Kimball is survived by one son, James Everett Kimball, and by a sister, Miss Lucy H. Everett.

The funeral services will take place at the residence of her son, No. 633 West Seventh street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at the convenience of the family.

MOVE TO ABOLISH LOCAL BILL BOARDS

The Town Improvement Association, in a communication, called the attention of the Common Council last night to what it termed "The billboard nuisance," requesting that some action be taken to abolish it. Among other things the association said that the boards now disfigured the city, were excessive in size, were a hinderence in time of fire, but that they serve as a "screen for immorality and filth.

It was suggested that a tax be levied for the boards, that a committee of three be appointed to approve the kind of posters to be displayed.

Councilman George P. Mellick, a member of the public affairs committee, to whom was referred the communication, made an earnest request that prompt action be taken next year. He said that he regretted that he would not be in position to further this worthy matter. Many persons had spoken to him about the unsightly bill boards about the city, especially on Watchung avenue, near the Grand Jury building where people in going to and from the trains are hemmed in by huge boards which are often covered with objectionable posters.

Mr. Mellick said that he would personally hand Mr. Tyler, chairman of the public affairs committee, the communication and urge him to se*cure the needed reform.*

Glass Smasher Fined.

Joseph Brown, colored, was fined $5 in the borough court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday night by Marshal Pope after he had smashed a glass door in a Somerset street store and was trying to demolish a window pane. *He failed to produce the fine* and was committed to jail.

F. H. Stein Now Ticket Agent.

F. H. Stein, formerly of Somerville, has succeeded E. D. Ellwanger as ticket agent at the Eastbound station of the New Jersey Central.

SOMERSET COURT OPENS

Justice Bergen Makes Some Important Announcements as to Terms.

SOME LICENSES ARE RENEWED.

Mayor-elect Townsend Foreman of Grand Jury—Local Cases On the Calendar.

The December term of the Somerset County Circuit Court opened at Somerville this morning with Justice James Bergen on the bench. Judge Schenck was also present. Together with lawyers from all parts of the county and this city. Justice Bergen announced that hereafter the opening days for the court in Somerset county would be the second Tuesday in April and September and the third Tuesday in December. Heretofore the opening days have been the fourth Tuesday in December and the third Tuesday in April and September.

J. S. Bunn, of Somerville, was appointed court crier. It was further announced that all Supreme Court *cases would be referred to Judge* Vail, of the Circuit Court.

In the matter of license applications, several were laid over, among them a number of old ones. The court explained as the reason for so doing that it desired to make an investigation to learn whether the granting of the applications would be conducive to the best interests of the community in which the licensed place is located. Among the applications refused were that of David Drake, of Somerville town. Those of Joseph Blatz and Richard A. Boyce, of the borough, were granted.

Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, is foreman of the Grand Jury. Other members from the borough are George T. Rogers and Harrison Coddington. Charles Parkhurst Sebring is a member from North Plainfield township.

There are but few cases on the calendar of interest to Plainfield. One is that of Edward Vanderhoff against Joseph Baldwin. Am the recovrin of a horse. V. W. Nash, Jr., represents the plaintiff and Francis J. Blatz, the defendant. Another case is that of Horace Coddington against George H. Fairchild, on note. Clarence Garretson represents the plaintiff and F. J. Blatz the defendant. The third case is that of the Electric Vehicle Company against H. L. McGee on contract. Carloe C. Gallup represents the plaintiff and Reed & Coddington the defendant.

MARTINE ARRANGING A TOUR FOR BRYAN

"Farmer-orator" James E. Martine *is arranging for* William Jennings Bryan to visit Jersey City during his present campaign in New Jersey early in February. He will arrive here on February 6 as told exclusively in The Daily Press some days ago.

In this connection, Mr. Martine counted with Senator William H. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon county, and *Assemblyman Joseph Tumulty, of* Hudson county, in Jersey City last Saturday. It is also probable that additional speeches will be made in Camden, Paterson and Newark. The biggest meeting will be held at the Newark auditorium. Bryan will also probably spend a day at Cedarbrook farm as Mr. Martine's guest.

Grace M. E. Official Board Meets.

At a meeting of the official board of Grace M. E. church, last night, resolutions of condolence of the death of Dr. Parsons were passed and copies will be sent the bereaved family. It was decided to have the pulpit filled by supplies until the annual conference meeting in this city next April.

Mr. Schloss Meets With Accident.

Emanuel Schloss, of the firm of A. Scheuer & Co., of West Front street, received a painful injury to his hand, yesterday, while cutting some meat in the store. The knife accidentally slipped, inflicting a deep gash in the flesh. A physician attended to the wound and no serious results are feared.

Miss Runkle in Newark.

Miss Mary Runkle, of West Eighth street, has been the guest of Miss Louise E. Polhemus, of Washington street, Newark. Last night Miss Runkle attended a brilliant gathering of society folk at the second of the fortnightly dances at Oration Hall, Newark.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, has again assumed his pastoral duties, having been much benefitted by a vacation of one month.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB FULLY EXONERATED

National Association Scores C. D. Freeman for Making Groundless Charges.

FRED ALPERS IS VINDICATED.

Colonia Man Without Just Cause Put Reputable Men in False Light

—He's Officially "Roasted."

The Watchung Hunt Club, its stewards and Fred Alpers, a gentleman rider, all of whom were concerned in charges preferred by Charles D. Freeman, of Colonia, following the steeplechase meet in May and June of this year, have been completely exonerated by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, after a most searching investigation. An investigation with the same result had been previously made by the stewards of the hunt club.

The trouble grew out of charges made by Mr. Freeman, then master of the hounds, that the meeting last *spring was not properly watched over* by the stewards and by the club officials. He demanded that the license of the club be withdrawn. His action was based on a rumor that Mr. Alpers, who rode Mr. Freeman's horse, "Strongheart," on the second day of the meet, had "pulled" the animal to allow another horse on which Mr. Alpers had a large bet, to win. "Strongheart" was one of seven horses in the race in question and finished second and an investigation of this record shows, it is said, that this was the best finish ever made by the horse. It developed that Mr. Alpers had placed a bet of $10 with the bookmaker on "Strongheart" to win? "Diana" finished first.

Mr. Freeman was abroad at the time and immediately following his return the charges were made. The stewards of the hunt club, Charles Pfizer, of Bernardsville; H. L. Herbert, of Lakewood; Julian Gerard, of New York; P. F. Collier, of Monmouth county, and Lewis Young, of the Union County Hounds, began an investigation and upon the completion of the matter was taken up fully with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

In the meantime, Charles C. Marshall, who was at that time president of the hunt club, sent the following communication to The Daily Press, which was published on Thursday, June 6:

Editor, The Daily Press:

Referring to articles in the daily papers touching the races of the Watchung Hunt, will you permit me space to make a statement in behalf of that organization?

It is implied that the races were in some respects conducted in violation of the law of the State of New Jersey; in what respects is not stated. No such violation is known to the officers of the club.

No arrangement of any kind existed between the club and the bookmakers. The club received no money from them, offered them no privileges or protection, and had nothing to do with them. So far as they were present, they were present on the grounds as other individuals were, through the purchase of their own tickets, with the same rights as the general public—neither more nor less. Any notion that they were present under the protection of the club, or for its profit or advantage, I am authorized to state is unqualifiedly false.

As to the rumors of "jockeying" referred to, I may say that if facts tending to sustain charges of that character were brought to the attention of the stewards of the hunt these facts will be thoroughly investigated and acted upon in a manner that will give entire satisfaction to those presenting them. Furthermore, the National Steeplechase Association, under whose rules and general jurisdiction the races were held, is al*ways ready to receive and hear* charges of this character, and to punish the offender with the severity which the disgraceful character of his act demands.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES C. MARSHALL,
President of the Watchung Hunt,
30 Broad street,
New York City.

Since the completion of the investigation of the charges by the hunt club, the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has been leaving no stones unturned in making a minute inquiry into all the facts. The offi-

(Continued on page 8.)

TO REAPPOINT MR. MARSH

Mayor Fisk Will Nominate Corporation Counsel for New Term Jan. 1.

LONG IN THE PRESENT OFFICE.

Has Occupied the Position For Twenty-five Years Under All Sorts of Administrations.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh's present term expires on January 1 and as soon on that day he will be reappointed for a new term of three years. Mr. Marsh has been discharging the duties of the office most efficiently for the last twenty-five years and the present administration is anxious that he continue his valuable services to the municipality. The salary attached to the office is $2,000.

Mr. Marsh is president of the Union County Bar Association and is one of the foremost legal lights in New Jersey. His practice is an extensive one but he has always given up valuable time in the interests of the city. Every ordinance enacted in the last quarter of a century has been his handiwork and many thousands of dollars have been saved the taxpayers by his *timely and reliable* advice to the city fathers and the heads of the various departments of government.

Mr. Marsh succeeded Corporation Counsel Kimball and has held that office continuously up to the present time under all sorts of administrations, including Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Citizens Movements. He has never sought reappointment but has been re-named as a matter of course and has never declined to accept the onerous duties, which are involved in the office.

Mayor Fisk, it is said, is particularly anxious to have Mr. Marsh accept a reappointment and it is generally believed that he will consent to do so.

HILLERY SENATE'S HEAD

Morris County Man Chosen at Caucus, Colby Voting for Avis, of Gloucester.

ROBBINS MAJORITY LEADER.

Editor J. W. Cliff Made Journal Clerk and Editor Bateman Assistant C. H. Journal Clerk.

Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris county, was chosen to be president of the Senate and the Republican Senate caucus held in Trenton Thursday. His selection was unanimous, except for Senator Everett Colby, who voted for Senator John Boyd Avis, of Gloucester. Senator Colby and Senator Avis have been at swords' points politically for some years, and the action of the Essex reform leader was no surprise.

Senator Samuel K. Robbins, of Burlington, was chosen as majority leader unanimously. Other officers agreed upon follow:

President's secretary, William C. Murphy, Camden; *secretary of the* Senate, Howard L. Tyler, Cumberland; assistant, William H. Allerhand, Gloucester; journal clerk, John W. Cliff, Jr., Union; assistant, Charles H. Bateman, Somerville; supervisor of bills, Charles L. Grubb, Morris; assistant, Edward A. Sexsmith, Monmouth; bill clerk, William Bailey, Essex.

The naming of the sergeant at arms was left to Mercer and the minor officers were apportioned by a steering committee.

Editor Cliff, of Summit, was given the *$1,000 journal clerkship. Ulysses* S. Grant, of Ocean, was not reappointed assistant journal clerk. His county elected a Democratic Senator this year and so lost its patronage. The $1,000 per holder will go to Editor Charles H. Bateman, of Somerville, an appointment of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen. Senator E. R. Ackerman obtained Cliff's appointment.

All the remaining officers were referred to the steering committee named by Leader Robbins.

Those placed on that important committee include: Messrs. Mitch, Colby, Frelinghuysen, Ackerman and Avis. A number of the places to be filled have been assigned to or claimed by counties represented in the Republican wing and so there will not be a great deal of work for the steering committee.

Union has the selection of a doorkeeper and committee while Somerset has the appointment of a committee clerk and doorkeeper.

Inspector Advises.

Mrs. Asram-Mac Crabbie is a member of your suffrage club, isn't she? Mrs. Gaddie—No, we had to expel her. We were discussing the servant girl question the other day and she had the impudence to say that if we only stayed at home and attended to business the servant question wouldn't bother us at all.—Philadelphia Press.

MARSH BUILDING FOR POLICE HEADQUARTERS

The Councilmanic police board being compelled to move police headquarters on or before May 1, 1908, from the present location in East Front street, efforts are being made to obtain temporary quarters until such time as a permanent one can be had. It is reported in this connection that the board has been considering the availability of leasing a portion of the second and third floors of the Marsh building, at Park avenue and Second street, for *temporary purposes.*

There are several vacant rooms that are considered in many ways suitable for police purposes. The large hall on the second floor, it is said, would make an excellent place to hold court, while the other rooms *could be arranged easily to accom*modate the policemen who are obliged to sleep at headquarters. The third floor hall, which is practically the same as the one on the second floor could be used for the cells in which to detain prisoners and they would be removed from the *crowds* that frequently gather to the city hall cases. Members of the board, it is said, are inclined to favor this scheme until permanent quarters can be decided upon.

There are members of the Common Council who still believe that it would be a wise move for the city to purchase the Woolston & Buckle building on North avenue, where all of the city offices and departments could be established, and it has been the hope that definite action might be taken on the proposition soon.

A member of the Councilmanic finance committee in speaking of the matter said today that he did not believe that the city would be ready for sometime to expend $25,000 or even more for a building exclusively for police headquarters, and *even if the city could afford such an* improvement he did not believe that a sufficient number of votes could be secured in the Council to take such action. The other proposition of purchasing the Woolston & Buckle building would mean a saving to the city.

"By purchasing this building all of the city offices and departments would be together," said the councilman," and if at any time in the future it was thought best to sell the property the city would be able to do so at a good price. It is not a *property that will depreciate in value in* the years to come and I believe that it is an opportunity that the city should take advantage of without delay."

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS FIRST ANNUAL RECEPTION

One of the most successful and *enjoyable social events of the season* was the first reception and dance given at the Casino Friday evening under the auspices of Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers. The affair was largely attended by the members, their wives and friends. Many features of the program were the vocal selections by John V. Salkeld, of New York, a brother of Mrs. Frank W. Weed, of the borough, and the dramatic recitations by William J. Anderson, also of New York. These numbers were given between the dances and the artists *were well received.*

The program for the dances was pronounced one of the best, and the music by Charles A. Bush's Orchestra of ten pieces, was delightful. A majority of the numbers were encored and the orchestra generously responded. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Frank W. Weed, chairman; J. A. G. Pike, H. J. Percy, J. M. Lewin, C. A. Sturtevant and James C. Field. The first reception was so successful that it has been decided to give similar ones during the winter.

MONO FIELD CLUB NOW A SOCIAL ORGANIZATION.

The Mono Field Club, which made a name for itself by conducting a winning baseball team during the summer, has decided to continue permanently as a social organization with athletics as a feature. The former Trades Union Hall on West Front street has been secured for the home and the rooms have been handsomely fitted up. The membership numbers thirty-five and new names are being added at every meeting. Early in January the club will conduct a social and dance, being the first of a series to take place during the winter months.

At a meeting of the club this week the following officers were elected: President, James Conway; vice president, Frank Ricketts; recording secretary, Burlin Banks; financial secretary, Herbert Conover; treasurer, Hanford Moffett; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Emmons.

Will Dance Old Year Out.

Society people of the city and borough will hold a dance New Year's Eve at the Casino, and those in charge are planning to make it one of the social functions of the season. The guests will dance the old year out and New Year in and it is expected that several novel features will be introduced.

DRUGGIST PAYS HIS FINE

Dr. Peter W. Brakeley Decides Not to Fight Penalty Imposed.

THE CASE IS NOW SETTLED.

Dunellenite Fined $50 For Selling a Tincture of Iodine Contrary to State Law.

Appearing before Judge Edward W. Hicks, of the New Brunswick District Court at the session Thursday, Postmaster Peter W. Brakeley, of Dunellen, announced his decision not to enter into continued litigation about the charge of selling an illegal tincture of iodine brought against him by the State. He brought with him a check for $50, the amount of the fine imposed by Lawyer Stryker, who represents Attorney-General McCarter in the prosecution.

At the time the fine was imposed *two weeks ago*, the Dunellen postmaster, who has been in the drug business for the past thirty-eight years, made a statement in which he claimed that the drug because of which charges were brought against him by the State, was compounded according to law by the latest formula furnished to him by the United States Pharmacopoeia. He stated in court that he would retain counsel to contest the case. The claim made by the State was that the tincture of iodine he had been selling contained no potassium iodine, as the law now requires.

Robert Eastburn, a New Brunswick druggist, was represented in court by Lawyer Allen B. Strong, and considerable time was taken at the morning session in the contest of the matter of the $50 fine imposed by the State. *Judgment was rendered* finally for the State in the matter, but Druggist Eastburn declares he will appeal the case to a higher court to further contest the fine. Henry Silk, a South River druggist, failed to put in an appearance, though he stated two weeks ago that he proposed to contest the fine imposed. The State was awarded judgment in the matter because of his default.

ELECTION OFFICERS' PAY THIRTY DOLLARS

Judge Charles Carrick, in the First District Court, at Jersey City, decided that an election officer is entitled to $30 for his services, holding that "primary" day is an "election" day, and that the compensation therefor is $10, and not $5, as on registry days.

County Counsel John Griffin advised the Hudson Board of Freeholders that $25 was the legal compensation, and this view has also been taken by county counsel in other parts of the State. The test case was brought against Jersey City by Fred Crawford, who refused to accept a warrant for $25. The election officers in Union county have accepted their pay on the basis of $10 in such places as Elizabeth and Plainfield. No test case has been made here.

JOHN M'GINLEY'S FUNERAL.

Solemn Requiem Mass Said in St. Mary's Church This Morning.

The funeral of John McGinley, the well known Fanwood Township man who died while visiting his sister in Brooklyn, was held in St. Mary's church this morning, a solemn requiem mass was said by Father Bogan, *assisted by Father Brennan and* Father Schiola. Burial was afterward made in St. Mary's cemetery, the pallbearers being Arthur McGinley, Michael Dempsey, Edward Meissner and J. W. Townsend.

Just previous to his going to Brooklyn two weeks ago, Mr. McGinley ordered a monument valued at $1,000 to be placed in his plot in the cemetery. The stone was finished off and was in position awaiting his inspection when word of his death was telephoned. He was not feeling well when he left Plainfield, but *his death was entirely unex*pected.

What the Poet Says.

After their honeymoon to Niagara Falls they came back and settled on the old farm.

"Gracious, Silc!" said Cynthia. "Why are you in such a bad humor?"

"Making butter is blamed hard work," grumbled Silas,' removing the beads from his brow.

"Oh, cheer up, Silc! Don't the poet say that it is 'love that makes the world go round?'"

"Yeah; by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."—Chicago News.

Weather Conditions Poor for Chase.

The recent bad weather together with the poor condition of the ground has put a damper on the members of the Watchung Hunt Club. Last Saturday owing to the storm no chase was held and unless the weather is favorable the riders will not go out today. The club is particularly anxious to refrain from injuring in any *way the property of farmers through* which it hunts and for that reason will take no chances.

TOLLES NEW PRESIDENT

First Ward Member to Succeed Daniel as President of Common Council.

THE MAJORITY SELECTS HIM.

Mr. Tyler Absent and Move to Make Him Head of Body Did Not Materialize—As to Committees.

Councilman Ralph I. Tolles is the choice of nine members of the Common Council for the presidency of that body for 1908 to succeed Leslie M. Daniel, who will retire January 1. This was decided upon at a caucus of the Common Council, Thursday. All the members were present except Councilmen W. S. Tyler and H. B. Suydam, the latter one of the new representatives from the Fourth ward. There was no contest and perfect harmony prevailed. No other name but that of Mr. Tolles was presented and no one else was *considered for the position.*

There was a report Thursday that Mr. Tyler was slated for the position, it being understood that in exchange for the support Third ward member was to allow the Common Council to select the chairmen for the various committees. The absence of Mr. Tyler from the meeting and the fact that no one was there to press his name for the presidency, put him out of the running and his name was not mentioned.

The duties of president of the Common Council will not be new to Mr. Tolles as he has filled that position before. He is now the oldest member of that body in point of service and is thoroughly acquainted with every phase of the city government, having been a member of all the committees and kept in touch with all the city departments. Following his election at the first meeting of the new Council on Wednesday night, January 1, he will announce his committees for the coming year. There was no discussion last night as to the probable makeup of the committees, it being understood that Mr. Tolles is to have a free rein in his selections.

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR REV. G. B. SHAW

The members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church and congregation united in a farewell reception to *Rev.* and *Mrs. George B. Shaw* at the church, Thursday, prior to their departure for North Loup, Neb., where Mr. Shaw will become pastor of the denominational church. The affair was planned for last Saturday night but on account of the illness of Mr. Shaw it was postponed until last night.

The church parlors were attractively arranged and presented a home-like appearance. The pastor and his wife were assisted in receiving by the deacons of the church and their wives. A feature of the evening was an address by Dr. H. M. Maxson in which he took occasion to refer to the help and usefulness of the pastor and his wife during their stay here and the inspiration they were to many with whom they came in contact. He then on behalf of the members presented the couple with a purse of $100 as an evidence of appreciation. The gift was gratefully received and a happy response was made by Mr. Shaw, who thanked one and all for their united support and help.

During the evening there was an informal program of vocal and instrumental music, which included vocal solos by Clara Titsworth, a vocal duet by Mrs. John Plainfield and Mrs. William C. Hubbard and an instrumental trio by Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Mrs. F. J. Hubbard and Miss Ethel Titsworth. After the entertainment refreshments were served under the direction of the Women's Society for Christian Work. The entertainment was arranged by a committee of which Miss Ernestine C. Smith was chairman.

Acquires More Business Property.

David N. Kenney, of Rockview avenue, the borough, has purchased the Woolston & Buckle building on North avenue, formerly owned by Woolston & Buckle, and which is now occupied by a number of the city offices. The property adjoins other properties purchased by Mr. Kenney some time ago, and it extends back to Second street. It is expected that as soon as the present leases expire on the several one-story buildings owned by Mr. Kenney he will improve the same and follow out his original plan of building an arcade from North avenue to Second street. The sale of the Woolston & Buckle building to Mr. Kenney was arranged by Charles L. Lyman, the real estate broker.

Daniel T. Beddoe to Sing Here.

Daniel T. Beddoe, tenor, will be the assisting artist at Joseph Mc-Intyre's third Chamber Music Concert to be given at the Casino on January 9. He is well known in musical circles in New York and vicinity and will add interest and pleasure to these popular concerts.

WONT RIDE ON SUNDAYS

Westfield Minister Walked to Plainfield Rather than Depart from Religious Belief.

HE ADVOCATES PEDESTRIANISM

Frequently Makes Long Journeys on Foot and Is an Admirer of Edward F. Weston.

Zealously upholding the principle that it is not in *accordance with* Scriptural teachings for a person professing Christianity to travel in public conveyances on Sunday, Rev. Frank Ham, pastor of the Methodist church at Westfield, walked all the way to this city Sunday, Dec. 15, *in order to preach in Grace M. E.* church in the borough. The pedestrian trip was accomplished despite the fact that the weather was decidedly unpropitious and the roads were for the most part heavy with mud. The clergyman timed himself *so that he would reach the church* but little before the hour of service and delivered a sermon without any rest. At the close of the service, he started back home, making the distance covered a total of nearly fifteen miles. By taking a trolley car Mr. Ham could have completed the trip in about half an hour each way and would have had to walk in all only ten miles for the round.

Mr. Ham is an enthusiastic disciple of Edward Payson Weston, the long distance walker, and in recent years has undertaken numerous pedestrian trips, several of which have astounded his friends because of the many miles around and over. While believing that exercise in this form has many advantages, the clergy man has inured himself to this method of travel in order to help him in adhering to his religious scruples. He has steadfastly refused to ride in any sort of conveyance on Sunday and in exchanging pulpits with brother ministers, his belief has often been put to severe tests. Where the distance is too great to be "footed" *on the seventh day, he rides to* the city on the Saturday preceding the night there and remains over Sunday, returning home on Monday. The walk he made from Westfield to Plainfield and back was considered by him but a trifle in comparison with others that he has done.

Mr. Ham is now in middle life but his steps has the spring and elasticity of youth while his eye has the sparkle that is only acquired by plenty of exercise in the open air. He is always ready to advocate walking as a preventative of many of the ills that flesh is heir to and in his sermon at Grace church Sunday, he made mention of some of his ideas on the subject. While he has had many embryonic followers in pedestrianism, his views on Sunday traveling have not been of the contagious sort.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT HARTRIDGE SCHOOL

The pupils of the Academic and elementary grades of the Hartridge School held their customary Christmas exercises in the elementary department Friday morning. Though they were of an informal nature they were witnessed by a large gathering of parents and friends.

The program was made up of two parts, secular and sacred, and comprised bible readings, carols, songs and recitations. There was also an exchange of gifts among the pupils accompanied by good natured jests.

It has been the custom of the members of the school to collect toys each year to be given the Relief Association and this season each girl in the academic grades dressed a doll. They were placed on a Christmas tree and aggregated a large number. Every one will eventually delight the heart of some poor child.

The kindergarten department of the school held the Christmas exercises Thursday morning.

A Windy Pair.

What a shouting ticket that would be if the suggestion of the Plainfield Press should be accepted that James E. Martine be nominated at Denver on the ticket with William J. Bryan. The "Boy Orator" and the "Farmer Orator" would certainly create a breeze that would stir up the atmosphere both East and West, even if they didn't turn into a cyclone and sweep the country.—Newark Evening News.

Organ Recital Numbers.

These numbers will be rendered at the organ recital at Grace church on 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by W. E. MacClymont, organist: "Holy *Night*," Buck; "Variations on an Ancient Christmas Carol," Dethier; carol, "Good King," Wenceslaus.

To Be Married New Year's Day.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Violet *Hallard, of Clinton* avenue, and John Ludgate, also of this city. The event will be celebrated January 1 at the home of the bride.

P.S.C. MAKES CHANGES IN LIGHTING DEPARTMENT

For the purpose of relieving the commercial department of some of its many duties, the Public Service Corporation has transferred the work of reading the electric light meters throughout the city and borough to the operating department on West Second street. In the future the commercial department on East Front street will take care of only the gas meters, three men being employed to read them.

A corps of four men is now engaged in reading the electric light meters, the present force of seven men doing the work formerly performed by four and five when it was in charge of the commercial department.

This change has been under consideration for sometime, it being the *desire of the operating department* to take charge of the electric meters. It is believed that less trouble will follow in the way of complaints and that greater care can be taken in the reading of meters. The old arrangement of having the men read both meters at once was quite apt to be confusing and now that the departments are separate there should be no excuse for mistakes.

JERSEY MAY BOOM DR. WOODROW WILSON

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, may be the candidate of New Jersey's delegates at the National Democratic convention next summer for nomination for President of the United States. He has loomed large whenever there has been a high office to be filled of late years, and he has been the candidate of the strong Democratic minority for United States Senator in the joint session of the Legislature last winter had he consented to the use of his name.

In a statement made last night, former Sheriff William C. Nicoll came out boldly for the Princeton man as "embodying those qualities most to be desired in the man who is to be made the party's standard-bearer in the Presidential campaign of next year." Mr. Nicoll is not what is known as a strong organization Democrat but as president of the Jeffersonian Club of Essex county, and a man with the distinction of being one of the few of his political faith who has been elected to office in this Republican county in the last ten years, his advocacy of the Wilson boom—if it may be called a boom at this stage—is taken as significant of the strength of the head of Old Nassau.

Dr. Wilson has a wide reputation as a writer and a platform speaker. He is a contributor-to the great publications of the day, and has been called of late to deliver addresses at great civic functions. A Virginian by birth, he would, according to former Sheriff Nicoll, have the strong backing of the South in convention and after election. Mr. Nicoll says that of late years the South has been a leaning toward some of the leaders of the Republican party, and must be considered as something less than a sure thing in the campaign of next year.

In the course of his statement the former Sheriff said:

"If a native of Southern birth, a Democrat by inheritance as well as conviction, a man whose opinions have been moulded through touching shoulders with the men of the best thought in the four corners of the earth, and who himself is known as a clear and admirable as that of Woodrow Wilson can be secured as the nominee of the Democratic party, he will be elected. Mr. Wilson would have the backing, I believe, of the great majority of the people in the Eastern States and would be strong in the West, while the South would stand a unit behind him.

"The country demands a man for President of the Wilson type. We need a man who cannot be called a politician in the common acceptance of that classification. He must be of clear mind, possessed of judicial temperment, able to bring to his aid in dealing with every national problem the result of a minute study of the political history, ancient and modern, of the countries of the earth."

President Wilson is a close personal friend of former President of the United States Grover Cleveland, who lives in Princeton.

Counsel for Petitioner.

J. H. Crane, counsel for the petitioner, Mary Orabee Henry, has filed a bill in the court of chancery in a suit for divorce from the petitioner's husband, Charles T. Henry, formerly of this city, but now of South Bound Brook. The parties are colored. The petition cites that the couple was married on March 25, 1896, but the wife states that she has not lived with her husband since August 15, 1907. According to the new law the final decree cannot be announced until six months after the report of the master in chancery.

Transformation.

She—I hear Jack Gale *christened* his new boat the Lobster. He—Yes, but it's no longer a Lobster. She—Why? He—Because it turned turtle. —London Scraps.

ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE

Iona Council, Daughters of Pocohontas, Observe Its Fifteenth Birthday.

MANY VISITORS WERE PRESENT

Entertainment Is Provided—Mrs. Pitts Elected Prophetess and Miss Hallard Pocohontas.

Iona Council, No. 14, Degree of Pocohontas, auxiliary to the Improved Order Red Men, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary in its rooms on Park avenue, Thursday. There were about 150 members and friends of the council present from Elizabeth, Somerville, Westfield, Carteret, High Bridge, Bound Brook and this city, and the occasion was made an enjoyable one. An informal program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations by members of the council was in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Sadie Bowman was the chairman. Following the entertainment dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Supper was served at midnight.

During a short business session these officers were chosen for the coming year: Prophetess, Mrs. William Pitts; Pocohontas, Miss Violet *Hallard; Powhatan, John Ludgate;* keeper of records, Mrs. Charles Holstein; collector of wampum, Mrs. Huey Mattis; keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sadie Bowman. The other officers are appointive and they will be announced on the night of January 8, at which time the newly-elected officers will be installed.

Iona Council is the only order of its kind in the city and since its institution fifteen years ago, has continued to grow steadily. Organized with a comparatively small number of members, today it numbers seventy-two and new members are received at almost every meeting. Mrs. William Pitts, the retiring Pocohontas, has been very successful in her office and under her direction the interest and attendance at the meetings have increased. Iona Council has the encouragement and support of local Red Men and under the rules they are permitted to attend the women's meetings. They were largely representd at last night's celebration.

PROSECUTOR ASKED TO FIGHT RAPP LICENSE

Prosecutor Berdine Friday appeared before Judge Boorasm at New Brunswick and said that he had been asked by a member of the grand jury to oppose the granting of a renewal of the license of William Rapp, of Lincoln. Mr. Berdine said he appeared entirely in his capacity of a public official.

"The statement is made," Mr. Berdine said, "that there are chicken fights and sparring matches at the place. I would like to have the matter laid over until I can get further information."

"I do not object to a delay," said Peter F. Daly, who represented the application. "But I think the objections should be put in some kind of form so that we will know what we have to meet. There is a remonstrance here, but I am not on here representing the remonstrators."

Judge Boorasm read the remonstrance, which asserts that liquor is sold to drunken men at the Rapp place, that there is fighting and disorderly conduct there, and that liquor is sold on Sunday. The judge *said the court could not but take* cognisance of any statements made by the prosecutor, but that if anything came up that was not anticipated by the applicant, ample time would be given him to prepare his defense. The matter was laid over until January 3.

Mrs. Abram Gulick, whom it was stated would oppose the application on the ground that Rapp sold her husband liquor, was not represented in court this morning.

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in mind for winning over the Jersey Democracy will be discussed. Mr. Bryan's visits to New Jersey are not very frequent, and even if they're not greatly enthusiastic over his possible candidacy, and would do all they could to land the honor for someone else, Union county Democrats in common with others throughout the State, will await his visit with a good deal of interest. To the party at large it's something like official notification that Mr. Bryan is really in the race, and doesn't intend to merely wander until asked to won't carry the Donkey's burden once again. The announcement is therefore of more than passing interest.

Will Close the Clubhouse.

The Plainfield Country Club at a meeting held at the Casino, last night, it was decided to close the restaurant at once and to close the clubhouse on January 1. However, the locker-room will be kept open throughout the winter for the convenience of the members who may wish to play on the course. The annual meeting of the club for the election of governors and officers will be held at the Casino the first Tuesday night in February.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 29, 1907.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Foreign missions. The coming triumph of the cross. How may we hasten it?—Isa. xl. 3-8.

In this part of the eleventh chapter of his prophecy Isaiah foretells the advent and the character of the Lord Jesus Christ and prophesies the victorious spiritual restoration of Israel and also that of the coming of the gentiles also to His standard, which would mean the universal triumph of the cross. Centuries have passed into history since the great prophet spoke, but through all the years there has been an increasing fulfillment of his prediction, and never in the history of the world did the signs of the times indicate their complete fulfillment more than today. The coming triumph of the cross is assured. Those who are interested or uninterested in the next epigram is losing but a winning cause and therefore should be the more zealously consecrated to their work as related to foreign missions. The world may seem steeped in wickedness and in sin, but our God is a great God and in a day may turn the current all the other way and literally fulfill the couplet:

The indications of the coming triumph of the cross and its speedy coming are many and forceful.

1. The voice of battle.

The next the victor's song.

1. The past triumph of the cross is an indication of it's future triumph. When Christ ascended into heaven He left the care of the church in the hands of eleven men and a few other followers. He commanded them to preach the gospel "unto the uttermost parts of the earth." It seemed like an impossible task, and yet within a century the Roman world knew of Christ. In three centuries a Christian emperor ruled in Rome. Since that time Christianity has spread throughout Europe, America and from them to the great gentile nations of the world. It has met with persistent opposition. The blood of martyrs has been the seed of the church. Christianity never ceases "conquering and to conquer." Through the past only can we read the future. What has been can be and will be, and still greater things will be, for "God is marching on."

2. The material growth of the world in material conveniences indicates the coming triumph of Christianity. God directs all things, even great modern physical improvements. Missionaries of the cross only a few years ago required great time in traveling months to cross the ocean, many days of walking from stations on mission fields, weeks and months for communications with their co-laborers at home. But how all has changed! Great ocean liners carry them across the ocean; swift traveling steam trains transport them from station to station; telegraphs, telephones, oceanic cables and even the wonderful Marconi system of telegraphy are being used and will be more frequently used in their labors. The world is growing smaller every day, and God's hand is in every advancement for the sooner coming triumph of the cross.

3. Another indication of the coming triumph of the cross is the increasing interest which women are taking in its advancement. The burden formerly fell upon the women of the church and even the children, but now the men are being aroused to great interest in the work, as evidenced by the laymen's movement recently formed and the increased gifts of our Christian rich men to the cause of missions.

But all can help in bringing about the future triumph of the cross. Every dollar given to missions, every efficient effort and every sacrifice for the world's salvation, every soul saved, hastens by that much the coming of the Lord, when all men shall acknowledge Him to be the King of kings and Lord of lords.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. ii. 1-12; Isa. ii. 1-3; ix. 6, 7; lii. 7; lxii. 1-12; lxxii; Dan. ii. 34-35; Micah iv. 1-3; Matt. xiii. 33; xxviii. 19, 20; Acts i. 8; Rev. vi. 1, 2.

Value of Pledges in India.

Secretary Halliwell of the Indian Union describes an address in which Sir Andrew Fraser, lieutenant governor of Bengal, highly commended Christian Endeavor, and here is an extract from that very encouraging speech:

"I remember once when on tour coming across a solitary Indian Christian who, I suppose, never saw a Christian missionary or minister from one year's end to another. He was a very small postmaster in an out of the way village.

"I forgot how I came to know that he was a Christian. Perhaps he came to see me, or some one may have told him of the little service we held in our tent. At any rate I got to know about him and sent for him to have a talk. I found that he knew his Bible well, that every day he and his wife read the word of God together and prayed, and were soon joined by one or two of the villagers.

"To such as these, to the Indian Christian scattered abroad in the villages, lonely men or little groups of two or three, the Christian Endeavor pledges are a very great help."

Complete Mastery by Christ.

What Endeavorers need to long for and also earnestly pray for is the complete mastery of themselves by Christ. The instinct of every poor, miserable one, but it swept by the touch of His kingly hand and enveloped and indwelt every day by His divine presence the possibilities of experience and service will be great indeed.

Jesus as I am, young, strong and free,
To be the best that I am made to be;
For truth and righteousness and Thee,
Lord of my life, I come.

—Australian Christian Endeavor Link.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 29: "Our accounting." "We must all be made manifest before the judgment seat of Christ."—II Cor. v. 10.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—I Cor. iv. 1-5; I Pet. iv. 4-11.

Every one has a consciousness that he is responsible for his relations to society. All human society is based on the recognition of this principle. We blame or praise others as we see their doings to be worthy or otherwise. However we have come by the ability, we all are able to distinguish right from wrong, and when we know a thing to be right to action and it is presented to us as a matter of choice we feel that we ought to do that way rather than the opposite or another way. We judge ourselves and others to be worthy of praise or blame according as right or wrong has been done.

But there is higher authority than even our own moral judgment or that of others. Paul puts the truth very forcibly when he says, "With me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you or of man's judgment: yea, I judge not mine own self, but He that judgeth me is the Lord." The ultimate source of authority for us is the Lord. His nature has the eternal principles of truth and righteousness. We have been so made that those principles of God's nature are the law of our nature also. We are like Him. His truth is for us, the right for action, the good, the beautiful and the perfect.

We were born into this great, beautiful, but awful world of material things of physical nature. We were also born into a world of moral beings. We came into it with a consciousness of nothing. We have thus far learned somewhat of both worlds. We have known hunger and thirst and also fullness and satisfaction of these appetites. We have known heart longings and also their fulfillment. We have been making a life of our own different from any and all other lives. Your body is different from all others, and the inner life is unlike any other that can be found.

Accurately now your body has its own dimensions and characteristics, its powers and limitations, so surely has the inner and true life its own measures. You cannot wholly gauge them, nor can your fellows who know you most intimately. You will not inevitably be compared with these with whom you most associate, but that comparison will not reveal your absolute worth and measure. Only He who holds the truth in His own keeping will ever know your just estimate. Jesus declared, "I am the truth, the life and the way." By the measure of His manhood you are to be judged. He is the standard man. Some day you shall stand beside Him. Then and there we will be manifest to Him, to you, to all.

Use, then, this body and earth life to grow. Before long the measuring up time will come. The man in you will be measured for a new body in a new world. We came here beginning small. How big a body will it take to fit your soul for entrance to that life? How much of a man, how much of a woman, are you now? What a changing time that will be when the Lord gives to men their bodies! You children, who are now big bodies will shrink mightily, and some little folk will be astonishingly enlarged. What will you get, do you suppose? Just what you deserve. Best deserve all possible.

Shining Lives.

Nothing can help our city and our country so much as shining lives—lives of simple honesty and faithfulness and good cheer—lives of men and women who will not lie or play the coward, who will render to all their dues, who have clear sight to see the right and firm will to maintain it and make it the common law.—Charles Gordon Ames.

Call of Love.

We hear much these days about what men will do for money, but the last of gain is, after all, not the mightiest force at the heart of human achievement. Men have done and will do more in the call of love than any other call, and that fact should make a man as optimist all his days.—Forward.

Most Precious Reward.

Praise is well, compliment is well, but affection is the final and most precious reward that any man can win, whether by character or achievement.—Mark Twain.

Helpful Thoughts.

He who would help a soul in the future must be a great soul now.—Emerson.

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.—F. W. Faber.

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.—Stevenson.

The truly excellent character is made up of strictness toward oneself and mildness toward others.—Schiller.

He who speaks honestly cares not, need not care, though his words be preserved to remotest times.—Carlyle.

Prudence is the most of the difficulties in trying to live the Christian life arise from attempting to half live it.—Drummond.

The depth from which our words are spoken is the measure of the depth at which they will be heard.—Julian Hawthorne.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are going.—O. W. Holmes.

It is a good thing that life should gain in sweetness, but only provided that it does not lose in strength.—Roosevelt.

NEW JERSEY HOME OF IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES

The annual report of the State Riparian Commissioners, submitted to Governor Stokes, shows receipts for the fiscal year ending October 31 of $333,825.52, the largest in the history of the commission. This amount was received from the following sources: Grants, $140,690.98; leases, $134,897; licenses, $1,750; conversions, $21,417.30; rentals on leases, $35,070.04.

The commissioners account for the increased business by the fact that small tracts of the desirable water front of the State, where it is valuable, have been selected by men interested in commercial development, which, it is argued, still points favorably to New Jersey as the home of important industries. This commission declares that it has maintained the advanced prices determined upon some time ago, and while considerable opposition and criticism have been manifested by applicants, it has not successful in securing these favorable prices without discouraging away bona fide investors.

No litigation was necessary during the past year to maintain the title of the State to lands under water and the question seems so well understood now that little trouble it is now made, through unfamiliarity with the question to evade recognition of the State's paramount title. The only question of this kind which was in dispute a year ago has been settled amicably with a complete recognition of the position taken by the commission as to the rights of the State.

In speaking of the subject of arrearages of rentals on riparian leases, the commissioners call attention to the collection of rentals on riparian leases made by the commission was one that occupied the attention of the committee investigating the subject of riparian rights last year, and the fact was shown that there were large arrearages of rentals extending back some 30 years, and there seems to be some uestion as to whose duty it was to collect these rentals as they came due. To set the matter at rest it may be well to inevitably be compared with those with whom you most associate, but that comparison will not reveal your absolute worth and measure. Only He who holds the truth in His own keeping will ever know your just estimate. Jesus declared, "I am the truth, the life and the way." By the measure of His manhood you are to be judged. He is the standard man. Some day you shall stand beside Him. Then and there we will be manifest to Him, to you, to all.

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$000; city of Atlantic City, Atlantic ocean and Absecon inlet, $21,062; United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, Hackensack river, $7,320; J. Edward Ogden, Kill von Kull, $30,000; Calvin Tampkin, Passaic river, $16,932; borough of Edgewater, Hudson river, $7,500; United Lead Company, Arthur Kill, $6,250; James Brady's Sons' Company, Kill von Kull, $4,475.

The most important lease was made in April last to the Bulls' Ferry Chemical Company, for riparian rights on the Hudson river, in the principal sum of $49,410.

FACTS ABOUT THE SUN.

How It Compares With the Earth in Size and Density.

Children, when you feel the warmth and see the light of the mysterious body we call the sun do you know that its density does not compare with that of our own world? The sun in size equals 1,300,000 of our planet, while in weight it would take about 332,000 earths to weigh it down to an even balance. Thus you will readily see that our earth is of much heavier substance than is the sun. In fact, the latter body is not much denser than water.

Some conception of the immensity of the sun's distance from us may first be gained from Professor Mendenhall's whimsical illustration. Sensation, according to Helmholtz's experiments, travels at the rate of about 100 feet per second. If, then, an infant were born with an arm long enough to reach the sun and on the day of his birth he were to exercise this amazing limb by putting his finger upon the solar surface he would die in blissful ignorance of the fact that he had been burned, for the sensation of burning would take 150 years to travel along that stupendous arm.

In diameter the sun is about 866,000 miles and were it hollowed out till its crust remained but a shell our own earth could be placed in its center, bowling from it to our moon to travel in its regular orbit, which is distant from the earth 244,000 miles, and outside of which another satellite could have an orbit at a distance of 190,000 miles from the moon.—Washington Post.

Couldn't Discharge Him.

When the jury had filed in for at least the fourth time, with no sign of coming to an agreement in the Birney case, James Higgins, the jury room rose up and said, "I discharge the Jury!"

This was a new sensitive talesman, stung to the quick by this abrupt and ill sounding decision, obstinately faced the judge.

"You can't discharge me, judge," he retorted.

"Not you!" asked the astonished judge.

"Because," announced the talesman, pointing to the defendant's lawyer, "I'm being paid by that man there."—Lippincott's.

ADDITIONAL PROFESSORS AT PRINCETON COLLEGE.

The board of directors of Princeton Theological Seminary has inducted into office as assistant professors two members of its teaching staff, who have served as instructors.

The Rev. Samuel Boyd, Ph. D., was installed as Elliott F. Shedherd assistant professor of oriental and Old Testament literature. The Rev. E. D. Warfield, D. D., president of the board of directors, presided and administered the pledge; the Rev. James Dickson, D. D., of New York, gave the charge, and Dr. Boyd delivered his inaugural upon "Ezekiel and the Modern Dating of the Pentateuch."

The Rev. Casper W. Hodge, Ph. D., was installed as assistant professor of didactic and polemic theology, the Rev. E. D. Warfield again presiding. The Rev. William Irvin, D. D., of Oyster Bay, N. Y., gave the charge to the new professor and the inaugural address upon "The Idea of Dogmatic Theology" was delivered by Dr. Hodge.

MR. M'CUTCHEN TALKS ON "THE RIVER NILE"

Before a large and appreciative audience, Charles W. McCutchen gave his illustrated lecture, "Personal Sights on the River Nile," at the Y. M. C. A., last night, for the benefit of Faith chapel building fund. More than one hundred fine views were displayed by Mr. McCutchen and his lecture proved to be exceedingly interesting and instructive. Mr. McCutchen and his family traveled over a thousand miles along the River Nile and his description of that famous waterway was delightful.

Seventeen servants were employed by Mr. McCutchen for the trip and he related many amusing incidents about the natives and their characteristics. The speaker also gave many interesting statistics about the population which he met with and because of his own personal knowledge on the subject proved valuable to students of history. The lantern was operated by Aaron M. Higgins in a satisfactory manner and altogether the affair was one of much enjoyment. The profits for the Faith chapel building fund will be about $50. The original indebtedness of $2,000 has now been reduced to about $200.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Dec. 5th, 1907, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed all members present except Freeholder Donahue. Ten minutes of the previous meeting were, on motion of Freeholder Cady, adopted as per printed copies of the members' desks.

Communications, Etc.

From J. Madison Drake as follows, viz:

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 20, 1907.

Major Benjamin King, director Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union county:

Dear Sir: Having been informed that your honorable body has taken a step leading to the establishment of a county library, and that books have already been contributed thereto. I have pleasure in presenting the county with a copy of my history of the Ninth New Jersey Volunteers, in which the following correspondence may find much of interest relating to the civil war.

I am, very respectfully your obedient servant,

J. MADISON DRAKE.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, it was ordered that the gift be accepted and referred to the committee on public property and buildings, and after that the clerk convey to Gen. Drake the thanks of this Board for the gift of this historical and interesting book of the Ninth N. J. Vol. Regiment.

From E. C. Hutchinson, State commissioner of public roads, as follows:

Mr. Benjamin King, etc. Confirming our verbal acceptance of St. George avenue and Lexington avenue, Rahway, on Friday, Dec. 25th, 1907, I hereby notify you, and through you, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county, that the said avenue has been completed to my entire satisfaction, and therefore accepted upon thy part of the State.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Hutchinson, State Commissioner of Public Roads.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received and placed on file.

From Public Service Corp., Etc.,

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 3, 1907.

Gentlemen: We desire to erect a pole on the south side of the street at each end of bridge on Elizabeth avenue, where it crosses Rahway river in Rahway. Pole to be erected at curb line with a 4e wfeet of the east and west bridge abutment to carry electric light wires. Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply. I wish to remain,

Very truly yours,

Public Service Corporation of N. J.,

E. C. Deal, Superintendent.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the communication be received and referred to a special committee of three, which was so ordered without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Cladek, Gruener and Fay.

From Richard J. Higgins as follows:

Elizabeth, Dec. 3, 1907.

Petition of James J. Higgins, John F. Higgins, Richard J. Higgins, Chas. A. Higgins, John A. Smith and others:

Gentlemen: The above named petitioners appeal to your honorable board, to consider the plugging of the capable of carrying a way water at the intersection of Neck Lane and Morris avenue. The present pipe, about 10 inches in diameter is not large enough, thereby causing petitioners' grounds and cellars to flood, making them unhealthy and also injuring same. Respectfully submitted by the above, Richard J. Higgins.

On motion of Freeholder Fay, received and referred to Freeholder Woodruff, of Union township.

From Edwin W. Hine, assistant to the President, etc.:

"On the subject of the proposed improvement of Elizabeth avenue (Northern Spread street) in the town of Union, which I understand contemplates the widening of at least a portion of the roadway and the taking over of the highway as a county road by the county Board of Freeholders I desire to say that the Public Service Corporation will, when this improvement is undertaken, relocate their street railway tracks in the center of the street as widened, and substantially replace the space occupied by our tracks with Belgian block paving, using such of the present material as may be serviceable.

"We cannot agree at this time to make this improvement as far as our railroad tracks are concerned of permanent or standard construction, for the reason that within the next two years three years at the most the tracks will have to be reconstructed throughout with new rails, and when this is done it is the intention to put in the standard concrete foundation, the present financial condition of the country making this proposition absolutely prohibitive at this time."

Very truly yours,

Edwin W. Hine, assistant to the President, etc.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and referred to the committee having said improvement in charge.

New Business.

By Freeholder Meisel: Resolved, That the bill of Wm. Fox, for amounting to $525 be paid when properly audited by the committee.

Freeholder Smith moved the adoption of the resolution, which was duly seconded, but after some discussion, the motion to adopt was lost on roll call, resulting 5 ayes, 11 nays and 1 absent.

Freeholder Swain at this time was excused from further attendance at the meeting.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid:

Benjamin King $11.75, Henry Krouse $11.75, Joseph Ruddy $24, J. Logan Fay $2.10, Bradford Jones $7, John Robinson $6.75, Charles A. Smith $8.50, John N. Cady $5.70, Robert C. Maurer $2.70, Noah Woodruff $10, J. H. Doane $2.90, Charles R. Baker $15, P. H. Meisel $2.80, Joseph Perry $7.55, S. P. T. Wilbur $5.35, W. H. Swain $6.60, E. K. Adams $9.40, George B. Cladek $8.25.

Members' pay account—Benjamin King $42, John Robison $24, Charles A. Smith $20, John N. Cady $14, Robert C. Maurer $24, Thomas J. Pierson $34, J. Logan Fay $44, Noah Woodruff $44.50, Henry Deane $24, P. H. Meisel $20, Adolph H. Gruener $52, Joseph Perry $24, W. H. Swain $14, S. P. T. Wilbur $28, Bradford Jones $44, George B. Cladek $44, E. K. Adams $26, Henry Krouse $48.

Salary account—N. R. Leavitt $208.33, James W. Pink $60, F. W. Westcott $41.67.

Elections account—Elizabeth Daily Journal $9, Crane Bros., rent $30, B. F. Cummings, rent $30, Benjamin E. Hartz, rent $30, H. Schiller $25, Francis Whitley $25, Max Neumann, rent $30, Edward W. Doyle $25, John Loughlin $26.

Jail account—Thomas W. White $15, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $572.95, Henry J. Schmidt $9.25, The Hildebrandt Co. $6.70.

Lunacy account—W. R. Codington $152.

Contingent account—Edw. K. Taylor $11.50, $60, Esther C. Miller $35, W. R. Townsend $95.91.

Stationery account—A. B. Dick Co. $30, Summit Herald $3, J. F. Cahill $8, $6.05, Elizabeth Daily Journal $32.50, $5.25, Advocate Pub. Co. $18, Chas. C. Trail

Publication account—The Summit Herald $31.25.

Incidentals account—Fowler & Wilson $6, W. J. Shearerer $206.15, P. H. Meisel $14.34, Frank H. Smith $260.75, Henry Keenan & Son $10, James W. Pink $12.50, George McGhee $218.17, C. Trail $35, Thompson Cole $35, H. DeMott $35, S. Rusling Ryno $78.40, W. R. Codington $45, J. S. Stiner $163.

Public buildings account—Westinghouse Co. $6, Public Service Corporation of N. J. $199.20, $49.92, Morey La Rue Co. $7.50, Kate Runyon $27, J. J. Carey $60, W. H. Hallsted, jr. $130.85, Columbia Refining Co. $20.65, Henry W. Landon $15, West Disinfecting Co. $20, John R. Rankin $39, H. Vanderveer $22, The Cudahy Packing Co. $12, J. W. Hope $81.49, $62.41, $59.02, Clark Hardware Co. $21.10, J. & S. S. Thompson $3.32, Brucklacher Bros. $49.40.

County road repairs account—J. L. Bauer $198.

County account—George W. Peek, jr., $74.75, $3.25, Charles F. W. Eckhardt $57.50, Frederick Teipel $15.30, $62.50, Peter V. Weaver $9.50, Michael W. Doyle $57.50, Robert Walpole $80.50, David H. Ramsey $72, James Crann $80.50, Sebastian Perires $72, Gustave Delahelm $80, Charles Lewis $3.50, Milton C. Lowden $10.90, James J. Carey $12.50, Jeannette C. Summers $2, Wm. H. Barton $25, H. A. Pierson $6.50, George W. Doyle $25, $80, $25, Robert T. Eaton $25, Elizabeth Daily Journal $6, $9.75, $12, Alvin R. Eaton, jr., M. D., $5, John A. Dunn $12.50, Wm. H. Kuster $12.81, Henry J. Schoppe $75, James C. Calvert $102.10, Emily E. Williamson, P. O., $132, N. C. J. English $96.55, Edward A. Atwater $500, Harriet S. Kiely $76, W. B. Toucey, J. P., $63.68, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $2,925.38.

Bridge account—F. J. Hubbard $52.30, $30.35, Charles C ordes $8, Wm. H. Weldon $4.30, James G. Moore $15.75, $40.65, George C. Newbaker $95.20, Denis Whalen $41.70, $20.85, J. W. Hope $42.35, James G. Moore $290, Fred Bauer $68, J. W. Hope $398.75, Frank Dechert $20.25, Wm. H. Williams $22, L. B. High $24.21, J. D. Loiseaux Lumber Co. $2.13, E. Holland Vail $12.50, Cleaves & Hedden $109, Public Service Corp. of N. J. $6, Wm. Farrier $50, Frank Avery $37.50, J. L. Bauer $10, E. B. Slater $45, $45, Isaac W. Brown $49, Frederick Ayers $117, $18.92, $29.75, $30.42, $32.62, Charles Mintel $17.03, Arthur E. Smith $35, W. H. Kuster, jr., $5, James Moran $72, J. L. Bauer $92.50, Wm. Hoffmeister $210.75, James G. Moore $687, T. C. Faitoute $19.91, J. L. Bauer $27.50, The W. T. Kirk Co. $90, J. M. Ledley $230, J. L. Bauer $55.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the vote on the resolution offered by Freeholder Meisel be reconsidered, which was so ordered.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the resolution offered by Freeholder Meisel be taken up and adopted. The resolution was read again by the clerk, and adopted on roll call, receiving 16 ayes, 2 nays, 1 excused and 1 absent.

Freeholder Krouse moved that when this Board adjourns, it stands adjourned to meet on Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

Freeholder Wilbur moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The director declared the Board adjourned until Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1907, at 2:30 p. m.

R. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth: Lloyd Hampton et ux. to John P. Owens, northwesterly side West Third street, 387 feet northeasterly of View avenue, Plainfield, $1; Frank C. Ard to Catherine Pegas, northeasterly side Beckman street, 300 feet northwesterly of North avenue, Plainfield, $1; Josephine F. Linbarger et al. to Elston M. French, northeasterly side Leland avenue, 200 feet southeasterly of Midway, Plainfield, $1; Elston M. French to Harvey R. Linbarger, northeasterly side Leland avenue, 200 feet southeasterly of Midway, Plainfield, $1; William H. Lawrence, Sheriff, to Abram Kunzman, road to Samptown, corner Jacob Thorn, Plainfield, $2,025. These contracts have also been filed: Daniel H. Manning with Nicolas Cady, planing mill and building, Park avenue, Plainfield, $350; Daniel H. Manning with Seaman Williams, mason work new building, Park avenue, Plainfield, $770.

AUTOISTS SEEKING RELIEF

Alleged that Fines do not Go to Improve the Highways of the State.

WILBUR F. SADLER TALKS.

President of State Automobile Association Objects to Spending the Money on a Corps of Inspectors.

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club has instituted a crusade against the holding up of motorists by country constables on the slightest provocation. It was brought out at the meeting of the legislative committee of the club on Thursday that, according to the evidence gathered by the representatives of the various automobile clubs, the fines imposed upon automobilists, which under the law should go to the State for the purpose of repairing the roads, seldom get further than the pockets of the justices of the peace or the treasury of the municipality in which the fines are imposed.

Clive Crosby, who presided at the meeting in the place of the president, Angus Sinclair, stated that this practice was prevalent all over the State, and added that thousands of dollars had been collected in fines on autoists and none of it had ever reached the State.

It was suggested that the crops of automobile inspectors be increased to fifty, half of this number to be paid men and the other half to be reputable automobile owners, who would take it upon themselves to see that the laws governing the operators of both classes to have the power to arrest offenders. This was aimed to do away with the indiscriminate arrest of drivers of the horseless wagons by country constable who saw visions of fines to come to their pockets. It was the intention of several of the members present to make this even more radical and to attempt to obtain legislation making this body a sort of State police, and taking out of the hands of the police the power to arrest automobilists for infringements of the law.

W. F. Sadler, president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, opposed this measure. "It would create an entirely unnecessary State body, that would grow year by year and eat up the funds paid into the State by automobiles," was the contention of Mr. Sadler. "Why, this matter can be handled by the police," he declared, "and I am opposed to any move of this kind. This State corps of inspectors would soon grow so large that there is that it would be such that there would be no money left to repair the roads."

Taking up the question of *automobile legislation, Mr. Sadler declared* that it would be impossible to get a bill through this year to supplant the Frelinghuysen law and that even amendments would be dimcult to obtain, inasmuch as last year he had discovered that "politicians did not do all they promised," and that he thought the automobile interests would have cause to congratulate themselves if further unnecessary restrictions were not put upon the owners and drivers of cars. He stated that the present law was a farce, and that the automobilist could not obey it or the authorities enforce it.

The committee adjourned after recommending that the legislative committee endeavor to have the speed limit extended so that the limit in the open country should be twenty-five instead of twenty miles an hour, six miles at sharp turns and in the city, and fifteen miles an hour where houses are one hundred feet apart on the road.

NEW YORK IS MUSIC MAD.

"The Merry Widow" Scores an Unprecedented Hit at the Amsterdam Theatre.

Henry W. Savage's American production of "The Merry Widow," the reigning musical sensation of Europe, was given its New York premiere at the New Amsterdam theatre last night, and was accorded the most enthusiastic reception in the musical stage history of America, by an enormous audience that jammed the big playhouse to the limit of its capacity.

Judging from the criticisms of the piece and the splendid welcome it was given, it is difficult to place a limit on the length of its forthcoming run in New York. Indeed, the advisability of putting on a second "Merry Widow" company at another Broadway theatre is under serious consideration by Mr. Savage. Should the Yankee impresario decide to do this he would create a new record in the theatrical world, as two companies appearing in the same piece under the same management have never played simultaneously in the same city.

Among the artists, all of whom have scored in their respective parts, are Ethel Jackson, Donald Brian, H. E. Graham, Lois Ewell, Sidney C. Weedon, Fred Frear, Walter C. Wilson, Charles eMakins, Harry Hyde, Margaret Dalrymple, F. J. McCarthy, Francis Cameron, Blanche Rice, Eva Bennett, Harry Meyers, Ralph Whiting, Gerald Lane, Nicholas Szabo, Aurora Platt, Pauline Winters, Marion Armstrong, Jean Ward, Clara Tichenor, Portia Belma, Bernice Harte and Sophie Witt.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1907.

MARTINE—BRYAN'S RUNNING MATE.

It is strange that no boom has been started by his friends to make that honest and indefatigable warhorse of Democracy, James Edgar Martine, the running mate of William Jennings Bryan. Who could imagine a better mated pair to make the race; alike in their views; alike in their natures, and alike in their other respect conceivable. Past personal friends, the one has been teaching particularly in the West for two decades what the other has been advocating in the East for more than forty years, and both today represent the identical type of Democracy which absolutely controls the party at the present day.

Like his friend Bryan, Martine has been pretty much of a loser, but he has in a sense always been a victor for it should be borne in mind that the "Farmer-orator" has had to plough into a great Republican majority nearly every time he has been a candidate for office. Notwithstanding the overwhelming Republican majority, over 5,000, the eloquent Martine came within a few couple of hundred votes of defeating Charles N. Fowler for Congress but a year ago. More recently he came within six or seven votes of defeating Frank Briggs for the United States Senatorship. His friends and neighbors in all stations in life, from the wealthy commuter banker to the man who works in the ditches, respect and admire him, though he may not agree with his political ideas. This fact is attested by his "home vote" in every campaign in which he has figured as a candidate.

The two great elements of strength needed by any candidate for National honors are the union labor vote and the farmer vote. Martine possesses both of these. He has always stood by the honest toiler who demands good wages and reasonable hours of employment, and for which he has always enjoyed the confidence and support of that worthy factor in this State. As for the farmers', it is almost unnecessary to explain how highly he is esteemed by them. At no gathering of the grangers in years has the programme been considered complete without the name of the man from Cedarbrook farm. He enjoys their confidence as few men do.

The East must have a representative on the ticket if Bryan is to be nominated and no more suitable choice could be made than that of Martine. While we cannot agree with the political principles of either one, it is safe to say that such a combination would make a strong ticket, one which might not threaten Republican success in the next Presidential campaign but one that would make the fight exciting and spectacular from start to finish.

THE CORPORATION COUNSEL.

To serve as corporation counsel for more than a quarter of a century is no mean distinction for one man to enjoy in a community in which there never has been any dearth of lawyers capable of filling the position. And to have that honor thrust upon him term after term without under all sorts and conditions of administrations is something that is even more passing strange, when "to the victor belongs the spoils" is an accepted custom no less here than elsewhere.

Craig A. Marsh, who enjoys this rare honor, is about to be reappointed for another term of three years, in deciding to renominate him the mayor has done well by a very good sense that has been displayed in his every act since he took up his manifold duties as the city's executive. It is a fortunate thing that the municipality does not have to pay this learned member of the bar the actual value of his services for in such event his services would be beyond its reach. The $2,000 a year attached to the office is a rich investment in this case for it has been known to have saved the taxpayers many times the amount in more than one instance.

GONE TO THEIR REWARD.

Plainfield lost two prominent citizens yesterday when Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons and Daniel T. Logan Murphy entered into rest. Both had many sincere friends who will mourn their loss, and yet in the case of the former one cannot help but rejoice in the fact that the Master has seen fit to relieve him of his sufferings which he bore with Christian fortitude for twenty long years.

Had Dr. Parsons not been afflicted with a disease that caused constant excruciating pain, it is not improbable that long ago he would have been one of the foremost divines in America. Many years since, he resigned to his task and his Christian spirit was never dampened by an ailment that baffled the most skilled physician. The way in which he withstood the terrible pains won for him the admiration of all who enjoyed his acquaintanceship and it is therefore but natural that his friends should give thanks that he has at last been called to his reward.

Rev. Mr. Murphy's end came as it were "in the twinkling of an eye" but he had lived to fill a usual position in society. For thirty-three odd years he had been an active exponent of Christ's ministry and had brought many souls to Jesus. He will be greatly missed in the community in which he took great interest.

AMUSEMENTS.

Roistering, care-free, lovable Tom Jones" and his bevy of beauties who have done marvels in whiling away the hours at the Astor theatre is going to other fields. His stay at the Astor is limited to but three weeks, with special matinees on Christmas and New Year's day and it is safe to assume that even though the crowds are all thinking of holiday joys and pleasures aside from theatre-going, "Tom Jones" will be given a most rousing sendoff. With the departure of this most fascinating of comic operas the highly wonderfully successful musical season at the Astor is brought, temporarily, to an end on Monday night, January 6. Wagenhals and Kemper, managers of the Astor, will offer the first of their new productions, "Paid in Full," by Eugene Walter. This is a new play of contemporary life in America and the story told in the four acts is to be one of unusual originality and strength. In the brilliant cast will be found Lillian Albertson, Frank Sheridan, Hattie Russell Ben Johnson, Edith Burden, Tully Marshall. Mail orders will be received now and filled in the order filed. The sale of seats is announced for Thursday, January 2.

"The Man of the Hour" has passed its 500th performance at the Savoy, with no abatement of success. This interesting play has become a interesting play has become an established theatrical institution. While it has prospered month after month many new attractions have been attempted and have crumbled into failure. In "The Man of the Hour" are combined all the essentials of success—a timely theme that concerns the very life of municipal government; deft construction, appealing love story, abundant humor and fine acting. There could not be found a better acted play upon the New York stage. While "The Man of the Hour" is gripping local interest, with a demand for seats beyond the holidays, it is having sensational success in other sections. From coast to coast—it has no geographical limitations—the anti-graft play has packed the theatres. In many of them—notably the Euclid Avenue Opera House, in Cleveland, it has broken the box office records for single performances and weekly receipts. The splendid moral and charming humor of the play make it an ideal entertainment for the young. Seats for the boys and girls during the school vacation should be included in the list of Christmas gifts.

George M. Cohan's new musical comedy drama, "The Talk of New York," with Victor Moore in the role of "Kid" Burns, has scored the greatest success ever made by a Cohan piece in the metropolis. When the author and composer can start every man and woman in an audience whistling, humming or tapping his or her feet in time to the music, it is safe to declare that the musical piece they are witnessing is a hit. This happens at every performance at the Knickerbocker and it is a foregone conclusion that "The Talk of New York" will make a run on Broadway that will extend far into summer weather. Victor Moore, who plays the role of "Kid" in the Amsterdam theatre stamped him as an actor of extraordinary capability and his success in "The Talk of New York" is well merited. Cohan & Harris, the producers of the new play, have not only provided Mr. Moore with a most effective production, but have also surrounded him with a company of well known and remarkably talented people, including Nella Bergen, Lorena Atwood, Emma Littlefield, Sayde Harris, Jack Gardiner, Stanley H. Forde, Joe Smith Marbs, John Conroy and William Thompson.

Originality, novelty and surprise can always be found at Proctor's theatre, and go hand in hand with the many good things in the varieties which patrons may expect to which are furnished in every bill. For the week of December 23, a show composed almost entirely of new acts will be presented. Select your own headliners from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, who are starring in Newark, supported by a company of five people will present their great laughing success, an original farce in one act entitled, "Billy's Tombstone." William A. Dillon, the songsmith, will sing some of his latest compositions. Mlle. Agoust and company will appear in a brilliant juggling act. Curtis and Palmer will render their latest comedy songs and sayings. Conlon and Steele in a lively dancing specialty. De Chantal and his clever dogs will amuse old and young. A new set of comedy motion pictures will also contribute to an excellent diversified entertainment.

A chimney 135 feet high will sway ten inches in a high wind without danger.

DON'T BE A CHINAMAN

That's What You are When You Patronize the Mail Order Houses.

NEIGHBORS TRADE AT HOME.

Some Remarks on "Industrial Neighborliness" Suggested by an Utterance of William Allen White.

One of the best known writers in the United States is William Allen White, and one of the most remarkable things about Mr. White is his loyalty to his own town. That town is Emporia, Kan. Mr. White got his start in Emporia, and Emporia is good enough for him. He steadfastly refuses to go to some town and "go" to a large city. It is said that eastern magazine editors have offered him large salaries to go to New York and work for them, while newspaper editorial positions at enormous pay are said to be open to Mr. White in almost any big city. The young Kansan—he is now about forty—says "Get thee behind me, Satan," to all these tempters. He runs a paper in Emporia which he owns, and he would rather stay there and edit the Gazette than to be editor of the biggest metropolitan daily.

Mr. White has a theory that it is best for a human being to live in a small town, a city of a few thousand inhabitants. Of course he does not advocate life in a community where there are no modern conveniences. But every community is striving, or ought to be striving, to grow up to such dimensions that it may enjoy all modern improvements. Emporia has grown up that far, and it suits Bill White. Every little while Mr. White sprints in the Gazette something that seems to be handed out straight from the shoulder. Frequently it is a suggestion for town improvement or looking toward a plan for enabling the town to help its own. Here is a recent utterance from his pen which is applicable to any town in America:

"The man who buys his goods of a mail order house and expects his neighbors in Emporia to buy goods of him or by labor of him or to buy professional service of him is economically a leech. He is sucking industrial blood out of the town and gives none back. He sends his profits out of town like a Chinaman and has no more right to a standing in the community than a leper. We are all neighbors industrially in this town, and the man who sends away for his goods is not one of us. He is of another industrial system and deserves no man's support in Emporia."

Mr. White's allusion to the Chinaman is a happy one. It is recalled that one of the chief objections to the Chinaman's residence in this country when exclusion was being discussed was the fact that the pigtailed person spent very little money in the United States, but sent his earnings to China or took them back there with him when he finally returned to his native land. He came here not to be a citizen, but to make money of the Americans and carry the money away.

Citizens of towns like Emporia and of thousands of places either larger or smaller who do a considerable part of their trading by mail, sending their money to the big cities which have no interest in the smaller cities except to get their money and keep it, are unwittingly making Chinamen of themselves, practically speaking like Chinamen, they make their living in the community, getting their money from the other people, and like Chinamen they ship the money out instead of spending it in town, so that it may get back into local trade.

"We are all neighbors industrially in this town," says Mr. White. That is as true as anything can be. There is such a thing as being a neighbor industrially and socially. It is all very well to greet your neighbors with a cheery "Good morning," but in the long run it is more neighborly to buy a bolt of calico from Neighbor Jones, a curred ham from Neighbor Johnson and a patent lamp from Neighbor Jenkins. These little attentions will make Neighbors Jones, Johnson and Jenkins feel more neighborly, and they in turn will be more neighborly to "neighbor" with you when you have something to sell, be it professional services, town lots, hogs or hominy.

The interdependence of all the people in a community is what Mr. White intended to point out when he spoke of being neighbors industrially. If you send away for your goods you are "not one of us." Instead, you're a Chinaman. Most Chinamen do not even send away to China to buy their food-stuffs and last year's birds' nests and other dainties fancied by the orientals. There is some excuse for the Chinaman buying these things in China, because he has become accustomed to them as articles of diet and they are not to be bought in the United States. But Americans eat and wear things grown and manufactured in America. These things are on sale at the local stores. When you send away for such things, though your money does not get outside the United States, you are sending to a foreign country so far as your own community is concerned, for the money won't come back.

William Allen White, who elects to live in a small city because he believes that human happiness is best conserved in small cities, strikes the keynote of the present crusade for home trade when he declares that a man who buys his goods away from home "is sucking industrial blood out of the town and gives none back." That is what it amounts to. Unless checked, the result must be industrial anaemia.

'PHONE COMPANY ON TOP

Fanwood Township Committee Outwitted by Utilities Corporation.

According to a recent interpretation of a law of 1878, the New York and New Jersey Telephone company has apparently outwitted the officials of Fanwood township in its efforts to supply 'phone service to the residents of that place without paying the township committee for the privilege. The township committee has always demanded payment in return for franchises from any corporation or company.

The telephone company has steadily refused to pay anything to the township for permission to furnish telephone service to the residents, and now it has gone ahead with its work of erecting poles and stringing wires for subscribers and its warrant for so doing has been that the consents of property-owners over whose property it desired to run its wires, have been obtained and that it is not necessary to pay the township anything for the privilege.

It is said that the only thing for the township committee to do is to take advantage of the law of 1905, which allows townships working under the old law to take advantage of the new one, giving such committees full power to grant franchises. This must be done by the taxpayers, it being necessary to hold a special election. No matter what action is taken in the furture, however, it will have no bearing on franchises previously given. Four years ago the New York and Philadelphia Telephone Company paid several hundred dollars for a franchise to run a through line, but no privileges were given for local service. The 'phone people can give local service, no matter what is done by the authorities.

CITY FATHERS MAY SELECT ASSESSOR

Mayor Charles J. Fisk will give no intimation of whom he will appoint on January 1 as assessor in the Second ward and it is the belief that he has not yet made up his mind in the matter. In response to his request for the Republican City Committee's recommendation, that body took a stand and has forwarded him the result without any comment. John H. Hand, Democrat, Lewis G. Timpson, four, and Charles H. Hand, the present incumbent, two. This ballot by no means can be taken to infer, it is said, that Doane will be the successful candidates.

All three candidates' claims are being weighed by the mayor and when the choice is thrown in the Common Council, as it probably will be, it is expected that there will be some lively debating. Hand's friends say that if the result is left to the city fathers, there is no question about his winning out. The same claim is made by Timpson's friends.

Among the Second ward members of the City Committee, Timpson is the favorite. His name was presented by R. Henry Depew, president of the People's Lobby of New Jersey and president of the Plainfield Protective Association. It received the support of Howard Tracy, chairman of the New Idea Central Committee, and all other Coilbyite members from the ward. Continuing its general report, Mr. Timpson is not a Democrat. His friends say that he has been voting the Republican ticket for several years and that his claims is that re-publican only equally as good as his competitors.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF WHITTIER OBSERVED.

Services in commemoration of the 100th birthday anniversary of John Greenleaf Whittier were held at the Friends' Meetinghouse on North Avenue, yesterday afternoon. One of the principal speakers was Henry W. Wilbur, a Friends' minister from Swarthmore, who dwelt on the religious life of Whittier. Another interesting speaker was Rev. A. C. Nickerson, who told of the anti-slavery work of Whittier during the Civil War.

There were scripture readings by W. D. Williams and different ones gave about twenty-five quotations of verse from Whittier. There were also readings concerning Whittier by Mrs. Clara S. Rushmore, Mrs. Mary J. Shoemaker, Miss Minnie Angell, Mrs. Cora Lippencott and Mrs. Alveretta C. Vail; also a biographical sketch by Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson. Carlton Vail recited "The Barefoot Boy," one of Whittier's best known selections.

HITS LOCAL OPTIONISTS

Assemblyman Pierce Accuses Their Leaders of Gross Misrepresentation.

Assemblyman-elect Carlton B. Pierce is the first of Union county's quartette of lawmakers to put himself on record as opposed to local option legislation at the coming session of the Legislature, the Cranford member in the Lower House having made his position clear at an affair given in his honor at Truell Hall, Saturday night. Mr. Pierce, as the guest of the Delta Upsilon Club, of Plainfield, delivered a lengthy address confining himself to political matters. His remarks caused constant applause and at the conclusion of the speech he was heartily congratulated by his fellow fraternity members for the fearlessness of his utterances.

The major theme of the Assemblyman-elect was local option and as he took occasion incidently to hit back the leaders of that movement in New Jersey. He made the unequivocal declaration that the leaders of the movement are conducting a campaign of falsehood and misrepresentation. The statement spread broadcast by Captain James Daly, of the local fire department, and John F. Daley, who is travelling in the West with a theatrical company.

JAMES H. DALY DEAD IN HIS 81ST YEAR

James H. Daly, for many years a well known resident of the city, died at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at his home in the Stillman building on West Front street. He had been failing for the past year, death being due to senile debility. Mr. Daley was eighty years old and came to this city from Flemington in 1882. He was a tailor by trade and for a time held a responsible position with the Schenflin company when it conducted one of the city's most important industries. When the concern ceased operation he entered business for himself on North avenue and continued several years, retiring because of failing health.

While a resident of Flemington, Mr. Daly was prominent in Hunterdon county politics and was also one of the organizers of the Catholic church in that place. Surviving him are a wife, one daughter, Miss Kathryn Daley, and two sons, Captain James Daly, of the local fire department, and John F. Daley, who is travelling in the West with a theatrical company.

PLAINFIELDER HEAD OF SALAAM TEMPLE

Harry W. Marshall, of this city, was elected potentate for the coming year at the annual election of Salaam Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held in Krueger Auditorium, Newark. The others officers elected were as follows:

Chief rabban, Alfred N. Dalrymple; assistant rabban, Louis V. Aronson; high priest and prophet, William C. Astley; oriental guide, Andrew C. Snyder; recorder, George C. Ward; treasurer, John C. Groel; trustees, William W. Blanchard and Frank Tanner; representatives to the Imperial Council in St. Paul in June, Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, Henry L. Jenkinson, Harry W. Marshall and Charles Kasefang.

The election was marked by several contests. It was necessary to cast four ballots to elect the members to represent the order at the Imperial Council. After the meeting dinner was served.

Mr. Marshall is the president of the Plainfield Board of Trade.

FITZ'S FATHER-IN-LAW WON'T ASK HIM FOR AID.

"I guess it was coming to me. I've trusted too many people in my time."

Thus David Gifford, father of Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, of Dunellen, spoke yesterday of his being sent to the poorhouse by the Associated Charities at Colorado Springs, Col. While he is said to be partially deranged, it is not apparent in conversation. He declares he will not ask either his daughter or Fitz for help, but will stay the remainder of his life, if necessary, on the poor farm. He is fifty-five years old.

The Charities organization is trying to find out where Mrs. Fitzsimmons is, according to dispatches, in order to notify her of her father's condition.

When Gifford was divorced from his first wife in Iowa he permitted her to retain possession of their baby, Julia, the present Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and it is said she was reared in ignorance of her father. He married again in Montana, and the second wife also divorced him on the ground of desertion. Since then he has drifted "from pillar to post."

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons are filling a vaudeville engagement at Hamilton, Ont.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS ON NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE

Under the auspices of the Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. W. T. Elsing, of New York, gave an intensely interesting talk Friday on "Social Conditions on the East Side of New York City." Mr. Elsing for a quarter of a century has been pastor of the DeWitt Memorial Presbyterian church on Rivington street, New York, in the heart of the lower East Side, and he has much valuable knowledge concerning social conditions there.

In addition Mr. Elsing is at the head of the city mission work in that part of New York and his talk last night was filled with pathetic and amusing incidents that have come to his notice during his long service. He presented a very cheerful view of social conditions in the lower East Side, stating that they are greatly improved over that of a few years ago. The speaker also referred to the improved condition of the tenement districts as well as the foreigners who are constantly locating there.

There was a peculiar interest in Mr. Elsing's visit because of the long friendship existing between him and Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the church. Dr. Zelie's first sermon was delivered in the very same place Mr. Elsing. The latter is a graduate of Princeton, Class '76. His work in New York has attracted wide attention in the part of all denominations.

Miss Waldo a Guest.

Mrs. Ambrose Ryder Adams, who recently gave two receptions at her home, 11 East Sixty-fourth street, New York, to introduce her daughter, Miss Alma Frances Adams, gave a theatre party and supper to the receiving party Saturday night. Among the guests was Miss Ruth Waldo, daughter of Leonard Waldo, of West Eighth street.

HUDSON TUNNEL IS READY

Passenger Service Through Big Tubes Promised within 10 Days.

It is promised that within the next ten days passenger trains will be run through two tunnels connecting New Jersey with the island of Manhattan and the city of New York. The bores which will be opened are those extending from the terminal of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in Hoboken to Morton street, in Manhattan. One of the bores will be for trains running from Jersey to New York, the other for those coming to Jersey.

Workmen are now engaged night and day putting the electrical equipment to run the trains in the bores, and, unless all present plans miscarry, the passenger service will be in full swing by the first day of the new year.

The opening of the tunnel system will mean much to the State of New Jersey. It will mean much to Newark and its surrounding towns and cities. It is expected that the six months following the opening of the tunnel will see thousands of New Yorkers turning toward Jersey in search of homes. Within the next year it is thought that the rush will be tremendous. Prominent real estate men of Jersey City share the belief that the population of the city will be increased by 200,000 within the next few months.

The new tunnel project brings New Jersey more than five minutes nearer to New York. The trip across the Hoboken ferry now takes from ten to fifteen minutes. The trains will make the trip through the tubes in five minutes, and when things are running well the time will probably be reduced to three minutes.

History of Hudson Tunnel Project.—Work begun in 1878 by D. C. Haskin, a civil engineer, who failed in 1880, after about 1,200 feet had been built.

Construction resumed by the English contracting firm of Pearson & Son in 1890. Enterprise failed again after 1,800 additional feet had been built.

William G. McAdoo, a lawyer, organized the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company in 1892 and work was taken up again and pushed through.

First passenger train will be run through north tubes of tunnel by January 1.

Cost of enterprise, $60,000,000, including an $8,000,000 terminal building in Manhattan.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT DR. GROSZMANN'S SCHOOL.

Exercises appropriate to Christmas were held at the Grosszmann School, Saturday afternoon, and there was a large attendance of parents and friends from New York, Newark, Orange, Long Island, Washington and this city. The program was a pollyglot one and dealt in nature, the children representing various countries, and also giving a fairy tale, "Red Riding Hood," written in verse by Dr. Grosszmann. The attempt of Dr. Grosszmann was to show what had been accomplished by the children in the matter of self-control and the aims were realized to an appreciable extent. After the entertainment there was an exchange of Christmas gifts among the children.

Tomorrow night the annual Christmas tree festivities will be enjoyed by the children of the school, at which time there will be gifts to the teachers and other features. This will be more in teh nature of a family gathering, no outsiders being invited. Dr. Grosszmann was complimented for the success obtained with the children during the past term by the parents, some of whom came a great distance to the exercises on Saturday.

Kissed Pretty Actress.

A dinner for all the company on Christmas Day at Norwich, Conn., is the wager won by Thomas Uri, of the "His Honor, the Mayor" troupe, which gave one of the best performances seen here this year at the New Plainfield theatre on Saturday afternoon and night. Uri bet a friend, Henry Mozart, of Louisville, Ky., that if Miss Botti sang "A Little Girl Like Me," he would be embarrassed, Mozart wagering that on the other hand he would accept her invitation for a kiss. Not knowing the wager, Miss Botti directed her song to Mozart, who promptly jumped on the stage and gave her a smack a ala Olga Nethersole much to the edification of the S. R. O. house Madelyn Marshall, who made such a hit in "The Free Lance" and other working actors, kept the house howling into convulsions of laughter time and again.

Rev. Dr. Shaw Leaves.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Shaw and children left South Plainfield at 6:40 o'clock last night for Milton, Wis., where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Shaw's parents. The first of next week Mr. Shaw will go on to North Loup, Neb., where he will assume the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. A large delegation of members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church accompanied Mr. Shaw and his family to South Plainfield to give them a farewell sendoff and wish them success and happiness in their new home.

CELEBRATE HOLY NATIVITY

Special Services Were Held by Many Local Congregations Yesterday.

Christmas was observed in the following churches Sunday:

Trinity Reformed.

Christmas Sunday was a particularly happy day at Trinity Reformed church yesterday, special services being held morning and night. Although Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto of the choir, was detained by illness her place was taken by Mrs E. H. Bird and special music was rendered. The regular Christmas program will be given next Sunday morning. The church was attractively decorated with trees, greens, holly and red crepe paper tied in bows. An effective arrangement was a star containing sixteen incandescent lights, suspended over the pulpit. This was illuminated at night, and large white letters displayed the words, "The King is Come." About the pulpit was placed two large blooming white narcissus. The decorating committee comprised H. F. Crawford, chairman; H. P. Seader, Fred Soper, Miss Harriet Randall and Miss Elmer Lide.

A feature of the morning service which delighted everyone was the short address by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor. This was his first words to the congregation in the church auditorium, and he took occasion to welcome them all for past loyalty and he wished everyone a "Merry Christmas." He also announced the benediction at the close of the service.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, preached a strong sermon from the text St. John, first chapter, and portion of fourteenth verse.

The musical part of the service comprised a "Te Deum," by the quartet choir, and Miss Raybert also rendered a beautiful solo, "The Birthday of a King," in a way that pleased the congregation.

An elaborate Christmas service was held in the evening by the Sunday-school, which was in charge of Superintendent F. E. Smith. The school occupied seats in the body of the church, while the rest of the edifice was thronged with members of the church and congregation.

Te program opened with these recitations: "The Sweetest Story," Wilma Tier; "Christmas Greeting," Willett; "Christmas to All," Beatrice Bodine; "Sweeter Every Year," Charles Todd. In addition there was singing by the Junior department, led by the superintendent, Mrs. L. E. Schofield, with Master Ernest Stevens, accompanist, and singing by the Primary department, led by the superintendent, Mrs. J. M. Tier, and Miss Luey Coriell accompanist. The Junior department, from memory, recited "The Christmas Story," as related in the second chapter of St. Luke.

The principal part of the program was devoted to a cantata," The Joy of the Christmas Morn," by the Primary department, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Tier, superintendent. The various parts were taken as follows:

"The Longing for Christ," Adelaide Cole, Ada Smith, Marguerite Barkalew and Maud McAfee; "Night," Elsie Tier; "Morning," Helen Roberts, who recited and also sang; "The Joy of His Birth," Ralph Martin; "The Joy of the Children," Beatrice Tier, Helen Woodruff, Marjorie Storr, Helen Saffron, Margaret Smith, Marjorie Kellogg, Edna Smith, Margaret Hope, Madeline Blair and Elsie Debele; "Joy in the Home," Adelaide Cole, Ada Smith, Marguerite Barkalew, Maud McAfee, Helen Roberts, Elsie Tier, Ralph Martin, Marjorie Tier, Alfred Willett and Harold Gayle; "The Joy of the World;" (Holly Song), Theo. Vail, Marian Woolley, Dorothy Martin, Louise Seader, Grace Vail, Nellie McAfee, Marion Blair, Ella VanArsdale, Adele Freeman, Ruth Freeman, Ruth Hoffman, Lillie Schlief.

An interesting part of the program was an exercise by the Beginners' department, the following taking part: Malcolm Sheppard, Clifton Wiggins, Alma Allegar, Dorothy Seader, Carl Schlief, Elsie Zinn, Marjorie Dutford, Reginald Applegate and Alfred Townley.

Horace J. Martin, Sr., was precentor, and led the school in the singing of carols. An excellent orchestra also assisted in the rendition of the musical selections. The orchestra was comprised of C. P. Wheeler, R. W. Barnes and Miss Elelyn Berg, violins; Dr. J. P. Berg, 'cello; Elmer P. Wheeler, flute, and Miss Lillian A. Force, piano. Praise is also due to the excellent choir under Arthur Titsworth, organist, for their part in the program.

Park Avenue Baptist Church.

"The King of Kings" was the name of a cantata given by the Sunday-school of the Park Avenue Baptist church, yesterday afternoon. Superintendent George E. Hall was in charge. There was a very large audience assisted in the rendition of the musical numbers was an orchestra comprising Arthur S. Mosher, George W. V. Moy, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, Ernest Higham, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown and Whitney C. Frazee.

The numbers of the cantata were as follows: Chorus, "Remember Us, Lord," the Misses Bessie Giles, Viola Hillyer, Lulu Stryker, Nellie Giles, Ada Williams, Emily Runyon, Anna Clark, Elinore Stutsman and Sarah Boyd; exercise, Charles Dayton, Harry C. Runyon, Benjamin Hadley and Charles VanWinkle; motion recitation, Miss Elinore Stutsman; recitation, "Ho! Watchman," Miss Bessie Giles; chorus, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," the Misses Bessie Giles, Viola Hillyer, Lulu Stryker, Nellie Giles, Ada Williams, Emily Runyon, Anna Clark, Elinore Stutsman and Sarah Boyd; tenor solo, Harry C. Runyon; vocal solo, "Sleep, Little Baby," Miss Agnes Dooley; recitation, James Sutton, Nelson VanWinkle, William Richards, William Doane; song by the Wise Men, Charles Dayton, Charles VanWinkle, Harry C. Runyon and Benjamin Hadley; tenor solo, Benjamin Hadley; recitation, Miss Alice Brown. The cantata was concluded with several carols by the chorus of young women.

The morning and evening services at the church were largely attended. The choir rendered special music and the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, preached Christmas sermons.

First M. E. Church.

In addition to the program at the First M. E. church, which was followed as published Sunday, the exercises held in the main department of the Sunday-school in the afternoon included the singing of carols, with orchestral accompaniment of three pieces. James R. Joy, as superintendent of the school, was in charge of the program. Under the direction of Mrs. Judd Stewart, the Intermediate department presented this program: Recitation, "The Christmas Story," nine boys; recitation, "A Christmas Thought," Lucile Grant; song, "Glory to God in the Highest," fifteen girls; recitation, "Dorothy's Christmas Gift," Zeta Voorhees.

There were large congregations at both the morning and evening services when the following musical programs were rendered as announced and the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, preached appropriate sermons. The edifice was attractively decorated with greens and flowers.

Congregational Church.

Following the morning Christmas service at the Congregational church, the Sunday-school enjoyed a special program, which included instrumental numbers on the organ, piano, 'cello and violins by Mrs. B. T. Barnes, Miss Alice Morgan, William Gaston, Herbert Smith and Clarence Hamilton. There were solo dances by Miss Martine Weeks and Miss Elizabeth Martin; an anthem by the choir and informal exercises by the primary department. The program pleased a large number of people who remained after the morning service. Mr. Paulding Van Nike, 'cellist, assisted in the rendition of Christmas music and also gave several solos. There was no evening service.

First Baptist Church.

The announced program was followed at the First Baptist church, yesterday morning and afternoon. The special anthems by the quartet and chorus choir in the morning were especially well rendered, and the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, enjoyed. In the afternoon the pregared program was followed by the Sunday-school, in which members of the Junior and Primary departments took part. Mrs. L. W. Serrell was in charge of the Junior department and Mrs. J. A. Powlison the Primary department. Mrs. Dudley S. Miller and Miss Marguerite Serrell assisted at the piano. Dr. Chambliss gave a brief but interesting talk to the school. The offering was for The Day Nursery.

Grace M. E. Church.

Owing to the critical illness of Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, the pastor, whose death occurred later in the day, the members of Grace M. E. church made no especial preparation for a Christmas service in the morning yesterday. The pulpit was occupied in the morning by Rev. Dr. H. D. Starks, of Montclair, and he delivered a Christmas sermon. In the afternoon at the Sunday-school exercises Dr. Starks made a short address to the school. There was the singing of carols, Superintendent W. J. Conroy being in charge. Recitations were given by the following children under direction of Miss Florence Smalley: Edith Magee, Alma Coombs, Clara Bodenheimer, Gladys Brokaw, Samuel Bodine, Roy Pope, Helen McDonald, Helen Nelson, Evelyn Nelson, Edna Mantz, Grace Conover, Marie Van Winkle, Edna Taylor, Harold Taynor, Thomas Considine and Clarence Bodine. No evening service was held on account of Dr. Parson's death.

Monroe Avenue M. E. Church.

The church and Sunday-school united in a special program at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church yesterday morning, the features being the singing of anthems by the choir and carols by the school. Miss Charlotte Aldrich had charge of the school program. Rev. E. E. Roberson, the pastor, delivered an appropriate Christmas sermon. In the evening the choir sang Christmas anthems and Mr. Roberson preached again.

Presbyterian Sunday Schools.

As in former years, the Sunday schools of Hope, Warren and Bethel chapels assembled at a union service yesterday afternoon with the Crescent Avenue Sunday-school. The pulpit was banked with palms, ferns and flowers for the occasion and Rev. Dr. Zelie presided. In addition to the singing of carols by the entire gathering and solos contributed by the Crescent Avenue church choir, the program was as follows:

Responsive reading, led by L. R. Hopton, superintendent of Crescent Avenue school; prayer, Rev. F. D. Tildon, pastor of Bethel chapel; responsive reading, E. B. Parvin, superintendent of Warren chapel; responsive reading, led by G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of Hope chapel; address, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie; prayer, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor Warren chapel; benediction, Rev. L. R. Hopton, pastor of Hope chapel.

First Presbyterian Church.

The program at the First Presbyterian church was carried out as detailed in Saturday's Daily Press. The musical part was in charge of Organist Clifford A. Braider and appropriate sermons were preached by Rev. Herring. In the afternoon the Sunday-school took part in an appropriate program of recitations and singing.

PUBLIC LIBRARY MAKES THE CHILDREN HAPPY

Christmas is the children's time, and following the suggestion of a good friend of the children, the young people's corner at the Library has been decked in holiday attire.

The green and red decorations cover many an empty space caused by the constant distribution among our young people of children's books, and especially by the Christmas literature. As the Christmas books come back they are going to be placed on the table so that during the next two or three weeks the boys and girls may continue the holiday season feasting on poetry, stories, Christmas customs or games.

Pictures, too, are being displayed. There are pictures of presents that sister or brother can make and pages of Christmas dolls, for in the doll-land there is a Christmas time too.

And would you like to know some pretty ways to decorate the dinner-table on Christmas day? Well, visit the Library and you will see pictures of tables with Santa Claus standing in the centre, or large Christmas bells, and in one there is a table with about a dozen small stockings hung over it, which are filled with all sorts of good things.

These decorations will be up until after the New Year, so the corner will be a most attractive place for the boys and girls during the holiday vacation.

NELSON R. PETERSON ANNOUNCES HIS MARRIAGE

To the great surprise of his many friends Nelson R. Peterson, of Watchung avenue, today announced that he was married in benedict for the past four months. He was married on August 7 last, the bride being Miss Gertrude Porter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Porter, formerly of Newark, but now of South Stirling. The wedding was performed at "The Little Church around the Corner," New York, Rev. Dr. Houghton officiating. Mrs. Evaline P. Cornish, of Newark, sister of the bride, and Percy Vail, of this city, were the attendants.

Mr. Peterson is a rural mail carrier attached to the local post office and the wedding was the result of a romance commenced last summer. The present Mrs. Peterson was then visiting friends at South Stirling, and her letters were delivered by the Plainfieldite. They became acquainted in this way and when the young woman's vacation was concluded and she returned to her home they had reached an agreement that took them to Dr. Houghton's church.

The groom is a member of Company K, and also of the Independent Fife and Drum Corps. He and his bride will begin housekeeping on Howard street early in January.

No Service At Grace M. E.

Because of the death of Dr. Parsons, no service was held in Grace M. E. church Sunday. The congregation assembled, not being aware of the pastor's demise, and a short prayer was made by Dr. Carroll, after which the benediction was pronounced. The official board held a meeting later in the evening and arrangements were made for a session tonight at which action will be taken relatives to Dr. Parson's death. The Christmas entertainment, which was to have been given Friday night, will be omitted.

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS THE P. H. S. FIVE.

The Plainfield High School basketball team was again under in the P. H. S. gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, when a game with the swift team from the Stuyvesant High School, New York, was played. The final score was 41 to 22. The local five in the first half scored 12 points, while the visitors run up a score of 22. In the last half the New York boys simply ran away from their opponents and the game was never in doubt.

Doane Favorite For Assessor.

John H. Doane is the favorate among the Second ward members of the city committee for assessor. The vote of that ward in committee stood: Doane, 3; Timpson, 2, and Hand, 1.

T. LOGAN MURPHY DEAD

Retired Clergyman Succumbs After Four Day Illness in 69th Year.

Following an illness of but four days' duration, Rev. T. Logan Murphy, a retired clergyman, for many years rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, passed away at his home in West Front street at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. He was taken ill with the grip on Wednesday, after having been about town the previous day. His condition was not thought alarming but on Friday he became much worse, gradually sinking, and at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning he passed into unconsciousness, his end following within three hours.

Rev. Mr. Murphy, who was well known among townspeople generally, became rector of the Church of the Holy Cross on February 14, 1877, continuing in his ministrations among the people of that parish until July 1, 1899, when ill-health compelled him to give up the work. With his wife and daughter, he sailed for Europe, hoping to recuperate his health. He accepted an invitation to become assistant rector at the American church in Paris, where he remained for two years. Since that time, he had lived quietly in this city where he had a host of friends.

Born at Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday, October 30, 1829, Rev. Mr. Murphy received his early education in that city. His boyhood days were spent at Newportville, Pa. He received his degree in divinity at the Philadelphia Divinity School in West Philadelphia. He was ordained to the diaconate by the Rt. Rev. Dr. William Bacon Stevens, bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, on December 20, 1865, receiving his priest's orders on September 26, 1866.

His first parish work was undertaken at Grace church Philadelphia, while still a deacon. His ordination to the priesthood took place in the old see church of New Jersey, St. Mary's, Burlington, the venerable Bishop William Odenheimer officiating.

In October, 1866, Rev. Mr. Murphy accepted an invitation to become rector of Calvary church, Tamaqua, Pa., where he remained for one year. In the next year he took charge of Zion church, Newport, R. I., and later consented to assume the work at Christ church, Fitchburg, Mass., where he remained until coming to the Church of the Holy Cross.

On July 17, 1867, Rev. Mr. Murphy married Miss Annie E. Mixsell, daughter of David Mixsell, a wealthy and influential resident of Easton, Pa. The wife and three children, former Councilman Clarence Murphy, and Arthur T. Murphy, both local lawyers, and Miss Annie Murphy, survive him. He was a member of Plainfield Council, Royal Arcanum.

The funeral, which will be private, will take place at his late home tomorrow afternoon. Rev. E. Vivars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, will officiate. Interment will be made at Hillside cemetery.

Y. M. C. A. Five Won.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team took the Madison Y. M. C. A. five into camp at the local gymnasium, Saturday night, by a score of 49 to 39. The local team played an especially strong game. At the end of the first half the score was 25 to 21 in favor of the locals and the score of the second half was 24 to 17 in favor of the Plainfield five. No other game was played.

DEATH OF DR. PARSONS

Distinguished Methodist Episcopal Divine Released from His Suffering.

Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church and one of the best known Methodist ministers in the East, died at his home on Park place at 5:45 Sunday night. He had been ill for the past three weeks with pneumonia and complications indirectly due to an operation for tic doulloureux, which he underwent a month ago. It was performed at the German Hospital, New York, and he returned home shortly afterward, firm in the belief that an affliction that had been upon him for twenty years had been alleviated if not entirely cured.

The illness that directly caused his death was not considered especially serious at first but at times last week his condition became quite grave and Saturday night it was alarming. He continued to grow worse all yesterday and sank into unconsciousness three hours before the end.

Dr. Parsons was born at Decatur, N. Y., fifty-seven years ago and prepared for the ministry at Casenovia Seminary, near Scranton, Pa., and afterward at Drew, graduating from the latter in the class of '74. His first charge was at Fairfield, Herkimer county, N. Y., and he remained two years at that place which he almost doubled the membership of the congregation. After that he was pastor of the following churches: Hanson Place, Brooklyn, three years; St. Paul's, Newark, five years; Grand Avenue, Kansas City, three years; State St., Watertown, N. Y., three years; First, Gouveneour, N. Y., First, Anoka, Minn., one year; First, Minneapolis, Minn., one year, and lastly, Grace church, North Plainfield, where he assumed charge two years ago last April.

In all his pastorates, Dr. Parsons accomplished a great work but in later years he was retarded and kept from his efforts by constant and distracting pain in the face. At times it was excruciating and it was because of this affliction he assumed charge like that of Grace, finding that the duties of a smaller congregation would be more conducive. His brilliancy and depth of thought would have made him a leading factor in the religious world if he could have ridden himself of the physical drawback but as it was he had risen high in the denomination. A month ago the pains became so intense that he decided to undergo a further operation and arranged his affairs in order to be away an indefinite time. He passed through the ordeal, one that would have appalled an ordinary man as the surgeons had to cut his face open without administering anaesthetic, and he came back to Plainfield. But it was a thought that it had not been in vain.

Dr. Parsons took a great interest in the political affairs of the nation and was a personal friend of many statesmen. At one time he was Governor-elect Fort's pastor.

Dr. Parsons is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. The latter are Mrs. J. H. B. Conger, of Newark; Frederick Parsons, of Chicago, and Miss Helen Parsons and George Parsons at home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Dedrick, of Albany, N. Y. The funeral will be held in Grace church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial will be at Fairfield, N. Y.

—Fifty dozen of fancy celery will be put on sale by Neuman Brothers this afternoon. Place orders for some as it is sure to go quick.

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Prof. Percival Lowell will discuss "Mars as a Possible Abode of Life"—fascinating, authoritative papers, intended especially for unscientific readers. All Helen Keller's recent poetry and prose writings —by far her most remarkable work—will appear in THE CENTURY in 1908. And Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has written the fiction serial of the year, "The Red City," a delightful historical novel of Old Philadelphia, continuing his famous "Hugh Wynne."

No magazine today publishes such remarkable color pages as THE CENTURY; in no other magazine are to be found so many illustrations suitable for framing, and really worth while. Joseph Pennell de Ivanowski is painting portraits of the most noted opera singers. There will be one of Cole's beautiful wood-engravings, description and illustration of new processes in photography, and scores of pages in color, tint, and photogravure.

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DIED.

McGINLEY—On Tuesday, December 17, 1907, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Susan Farrell, 151 Huntington street, Brooklyn, John McGinley, in his sixty-third year.

LUCIE—On Tuesday, December 17, 1907, at her late home, 225 West 130th street, New York, Mary A. Lucie, wife of Edward F. Lucie.

DUNN—On Thursday, Dec. 19, 1907, Emma, daughter of James M. and the late Martha E. Dunn.

MURPHY—On Sunday, December 22, 1907, at his residence, 112 Madison avenue, Rev. T. Logan Murphy.

PARSONS—On Sunday, December 22, 1907, Rev. Charles Wesley Parsons, D. D.

KIERNAN—On Sunday, December 22, 1907, at her late residence, 12 Steiner place, North Plainfield, Sarah, daughter of William and the late Catharine Kiernan.

DALY—James H. Daly, at his home, 310 West Front street, Sunday afternoon.

Hope Boys Win.

The Hope church Boys' Club basketball five defeated a team from the Plainfield High School freshman class in the Hope gymn Saturday night. The score was 46 to 8. The teams lined up as follows: Hope—Kenney, Firstbrook, Muir, C. Hoffman. High School—Morang, Clark, Bohan and Todd, Dorthy and Van Zandt.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

Lottie Blair Parker has already made a reputation with her "Way Down East," but she added to it appreciably when she wrote "Under Southern Skies." Her plays are all of the clear variety, with action galore. In addition she works in a prettiness of detail that a man might strive for all time to bring about, but which a woman can do innately. "Under Southern Skies" tells of life in lower Louisiana in the period around 1875 and necessarily brings in the quaint costumes of that day. The scenery used in "Under Southern Skies" is suggestive of the South in every one of its details showing picturesque scenes of home life and other interesting phases of southern life. It will be at the New Plainfield theatre Christmas afternoon and night.

A strong heart story of Indiana, from the pen of the gifted Ramsay Morris, is announced as the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre next Thursday night. It was suggested by the strong story of the "Ninety and Nine," made famous by the late Ira D. Sankey and in addition to having enjoyed a run of several months in New York has two road seasons to its credit. It is very strong scenically and with the original metropolitan cast should make an acceptable offering for the patrons of the local playhouse.

Leonard Grover's new comedy drama, "The Minister's Daughters," is a very pleasing and strong play, and is in the hands of an exception-

"WHERE'S THE FIRE? THERE!"
A Scene from "Minister's Daughters" at the New Plainfield Theatre Friday evening, December 27.

ally good company. The play deals with pathos and comedy so intermingled that the audience pay earnest attention to its action from the first curtain, until the fall of the final one. This play staged in an elaborate manner, will be seen at the New Plainfield theatre next Friday night.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," that masterly dramatic conception taken from the novel of Bertha M. Clay, comes to the New Plainfield theatre next Saturday afternoon and night. The cast has been strengthened; the scenery all bright and new and many more electrical effects added. Both press and public in Eastern cities acclaim the production one of the prettiest on tour this season, and no expense has been spared by the Rowland & Clifford Amusement Co. to make the production give satisfaction.

ARRESTED, HE PROTECTS FAMILY'S IDENTITY.

Several persons Saturday identified a prisoner in the Newark Police Headquarters as a man who was seen in or near their houses at the time of recent robberies in which plunder of the aggregate value of several thousand dollars was carried away. The fellow described himself as Henry Tomlinson, twenty-four years old, of the Mills Hotel, Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street, New York. He later admitted that the name and address are fictitious. He refuses to tell anything about himself other than that up to the time of his arrest after a lively chase in Newark on Thursday afternoon he made his home with his mother and sister.

That he is a resident of New York the police are satisfied, but he declares that he will go to prison for twenty years, if necessary, rather than disgrace his mother and sister by revealing his own name and their identity and residence.

"I won't tell you anything," he declared to the police. "If you want to know anything more about me it is up to you to find out."

"Tomlinson" will not admit that he is the "gentlemanly" sneak thief who has been seen several times and has obtained much plunder, but formal charges have been made against him.

Elks Will Give Children a Treat.

Poor children of Orange will be entertained on Christmas Day by Orange Lodge of Elks in the city armory. Bryon G. Harlan, a noted singer, will be Santa Claus, and dispense gifts to the children. There will be an entertainment in conjunction with the distribution of good things.

$15,000 For Three Cows.

Three thoroughbred belted Holstein cows, declared to be the best of their breed in New England, were sold Saturday at Worcester, Mass., to Wendell Andrews West, of Englewood, N. J. They were bought from G. Harry Dodge, who received $15,000 for the animals.

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HOW ABOUT THE CHILD'S HAIR? DOES IT NEED CUTTING?
You had better attend to this matter before the approach of cold weather.
TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS are days when children receive special attention here. But nevertheless they are welcome any day. Bring them in.
HOME TONSORIAL PARLORS,
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FORBIDS PUBLICITY IN MASONIC AFFAIRS

Grand Master MacGregor, of the New Jersey Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, has sent out from the State headquarters at Trenton a drastic order entailing silence on all of the twenty-six thousand members of the order in New Jersey so far as the affairs of Masonry are concerned.

Members of the subordinate lodges are forbidden to give out any information concerning the order, and officers may only make known such information as may properly interest the public. Enforcement of this order will prevent the making public of annual elections now being held.

Complaint has been made that men of prominence in public life have been using lodge meetings as agencies through which to discuss public questions, and that reports of such addresses have been made public. Jersey Masons, it is said, will communicate with members of the order in other States with a view of preventing all publicity in the future.

A speech of Judge Dill, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, on Messrs. Harriman and Fish, and Mexico, before a Masonic meeting, found its way into print. This incensed the Grand Master, it is said, and was one of the reasons for the order of silence.

WOULD NOT MAKE BEER FLAVORED WITH TAR.

One of two unusual suits at law, in which the brewery firm of P. Ballantine & Sons is the complainant and the Public Service Corporation is the defendant will be tried today in the Supreme Court in Newark before Judge Heisley. This action is for the recovery of damages to date of $30,000 because of alleged pollution of wells from which the brewery company formerly derived a part of its water supply, by tar, naphtholine, ammonia and other chemicals and minerals, which escape from the gas making plant of the Public Service Corporation, which is near the brewery. The other action is a suit in chancery to enjoin the Public Service Corporation from further polluting the wells.

In the Chancery Court the bill filed sets forth that the Ballantine corporation prior to July, 1903, pumped water, which is used for coaling and other purposes, from two wells situated more than 300 feet south from the southerly line of the gas plant premises. The Public Service Corporation took possession of the gas plant in June, 1903, and in the course of its operations, the bill says, permitted large quantities of the chemicals named to escape, the result being that they percolated into the wells, clogged the pipes and ruined the water for the purpose for which it had been used.

The matter was taken up with the Public Service Corporation, which did several things to remedy the trouble, but to no purpose. The brewery company bored new wells, but those also became polluted, and the brewery, in addition to spending about $20,000 in efforts to overcome the trouble, has been obliged to pay the city about $10,000 for water, besides increasing the annual operating expenses of its plant about $4,000 on account of the pollution of the wells.

SISTERS MEET AFTER BEING PARTED 45 YEARS.

Separated in New York when they landed from Sheldon, England, forty-five years ago, Mrs. John J. Coombs, of Athol, Mass., yesterday was reunited with her sister, Mrs. Helen Graham, of Elizabeth, N. J.

During that time the women had searched for each other, but it was not until a week ago that Mrs. Coombs received word from a friend that her sister was still living.

Mrs. Graham was shopping in a department store in New York, when she met a friend, who told of a visit to Athol, where she had been the guest of a Mrs. Coombs.

Mrs. Graham learned that Mrs. Coombs was of the same maiden names as herself. Mrs. Graham wrote to Mrs. Coombs, and the latter's answer indicated that the women were related. Mrs. Graham determined to confirm her hope that Mrs. Coombs was her sister and went to Athol yesterday. There was a pathetic meeting at the railroad station.

The two sisters will spend Christmas together and Mrs. Graham contemplates moving to Athol.

Dickinson Resigns from Club.

Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson has sent his resignation as a member of the organization bearing his name to the executive committee, and it is now in the hands of John Mitchell, the club's president. The letter, which is said to contain some very interesting matter, will be taken up for consideration at the next meeting of the club, on January 8. County Clerk Rotherham said yesterday, as things looked, he expected to have an easy time being elected county chairman.

$300 License Fee in Bloomfield.

The Bloomfield Town Council Thursday night, by a vote of 4 to 2, raised the fee of all liquor licenses from $300 to $500 a year, to take effect July 1 next. Clergymen and church were back of the movement. The saloonkeepers expected the amendment would be defeated.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Clergymen Deliver Addresses to the Pupils in City and Borough High Schools.

RECITATIONS AND MUSIC ALSO

In Plainfield and North Plainfield Children Take Part in the Closing Exercises at the Schools.

Christmas exercises were held in the public schools in Plainfield and North Plainfield Friday morning, the programs in the high schools being particularly elaborate. The schools are now closed until Monday morning, January 6. Following are some of the programs this morning:

City High School.

Presentation of prizes for individual and class achievements, a musical program, together with a brief address by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church; followed by the usual festivities among the different classes marked the Christmas observance at the Plainfield High School this morning.

The program was opened with a processional duet, "The March from the Lenore Symphony," by Miss Mabel Maxson and R. V. Hubbard. Principal Ira W. Travell then presented the P. H. S. insignia to those entitled to receive them for various achievements. The first prize for the various events, gold fraternity medals attached to red and blue ribbons for watch fobs. The medals were given to the pupils through the generosity of these merchants: Mulford Estil, Philip Swain, People's Credit Clothing Company, Greer & Greenwood, Harry Fisher, Leslie M. Cobb, Schwed Brothers, J. W. Gavett, American Steam Laundry and M. C. Van Arsdale.

The Daily Press prize, a gold medal for individual championship, was presented to Chauncey Murphey by Principal Travell. The class championship prize, a silver cup, presented by the Courier-News, was also presented by Mr. Travell and received by William Lambert, the class president.

The pictures of "Joan of Arc," presented to the school by Miss Elizabeth Pound on behalf of the school body was received by Charles Loizeaux. After the singing of "Nazareth," by the school, with orchestral accompaniment, an address was made by Miss Mary Stevenson. He congratulated the pupils for their good work and the elaborate manner in which they had arranged the celebration.

Mr. Stevenson also spoke words of encouragement to the pupils and in referring to heroism as necessary element of character, he cited the heroism shown by the Cornell students at the time of the disastrous fire at Ithaca.

The exercises in the auditorium closed with the singing of "Sing, O Heavens."

Following the exercises a dinner was given in the gymnasium by the juniors to the seniors. Charles Loizeaux as president of the junior class, presided and was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Superintendent H. B. Maxson, Principal Travell and William Lambert, president of the senior class. The occasion was one for the exchange of good natured "roasts."

While the dinner was in progress the freshmen and sophomores were enjoying their festivities in the auditorium, a feature of which was a dance.

The school was most elaborately decorated for the occasion. In the main hall on the first floor, the life-size statue of St. George was decorated in red and white to represent Santa Claus. This was the work of George H. Fisher, Jr., of the senior class. Other members of the decorating committee were as follows: Junior class, Allen Fulmer; sophomore, Douglass Davis; freshmen, Miss Thyra Stiles.

Bryant School.

The exercises at the Bryant School were held at 10 Friday morning and were as follows:

Carols, "All Hail the Christmas," "The Sangel's Song," "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" "Christmas Lullaby," kindergarten; recitation, "A Talk With Santa Claus," Edmund Kiely; "The Teddy Bear's First Christmas," kindergarten; recitation, "Made to Order," Nicholas Cody; carol, "The Christmas Bell;" recitation, "Kitty's Christmas Tree," Genevieve Letson; exercise, "The Christmas Bell," First Grade A; carol, "The Beautiful Star," solo part, Leonard Lewis; recitation, "The Lookout," Walter Bach; song, "If You Are Good," Second Grade A; exercise, "Christmas Wishes," First Grade A; song, "Christmas Eve," kindergarten; carol, "Christmas Lullaby," Third and Fourth Grade; carol, "The Glorious Bethlehem Star," school; carol, "Glory," school; "Christmas in Wonderful," Fourth and Fifth Grades; song, "O Come Ye All Ye Faithful," school.

Washington School.

An interesting program was presented at the Washington School at 2 Friday afternoon as follows: Song, "Come All Ye Faithful," school; recitation, "First Christmas," Ralph Green; carol, school; Christmastide," Fifth Year Grade; solo, "Christmas Lullaby," Elnore Green; recitation, "Somebody Is Coming," Alice Culhane; selection, "Christmas Wishes," ten girls from Second A and B classes; song, "All Hail the Christmas," school; recitation, "Old Santa Claus in His Den," John Eskenson; vocal duet, "If You Are Good," Carrie Hafner and Louise Reed; recitation, "If Santa Claus was Pa," Roy Stevens; song, "The Angel's Song," school; recitation, "Poor Old Santa Claus," Elnors Green; song, "Christmas Bells," school; solo and chorus, "Beautiful Story," Agnes Alexander; recitation, "To Santa Claus," Josephine Stewart; carol, school.

Lincoln School.

Owing to the fact that there is no auditorium at the Lincoln School it is impossible for the pupils to come together in the presentation of a program. Instead the teachers arrange with their pupils to hold class exercises of a varied nature. The programs comprise vocal and instrumental music and recitations, while in one of the class a gramaphone entertained the children.

Borough High School.

Exercises appropriate to Christmas were held Friday in the North Plainfield High School, and the lower grades, as well as at the Watchung school. In fact the greater part of the day was devoted to programs in celebration of Christmastide.

The exercises at the high school were held at 10 o'clock. These Christmas selections were rendered by the pupils: Hymn, "Silent Night;" carol, "Christmas Fanfare;" hymns, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Merry, Merry Christmas Bells."

The principal feature of the program was an address by Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, who spoke in the "Elements of Success." He grouped under this topic, "Industry," "Intelligence" and "Independence," as elements treating with self for which everyone should earnestly strive and then coupled those elements with "Patriotism," "Philanthropy," and "Religion," as representing love of country, love of man and love of God, indicating the direction one should apply himself to. He also spoke of "Education," as an element of giving a fellow a start and it is then largely if not almost entirely up to him to make the most of his opportunities. In connection with his talk Mr. McCrea made use of a number of apt illustrations which impressed the pupils greatly with the importance of using their time to the very best advantage.

Borough Primary.

The primary department exercises were held at 11:45, when the following program was presented:

Piano solo, Lillie MacDonald; recitation, "Santa's Coming," Cora Male; song, "Dear December," Fourth A Grade; recitations, "Christmas Candles," girls Third A Grade; "A Christmas Lunch," Elevlyn Bacon; "The Kind Mouse," Harold Wahlig; song, "Christmas Time Is Drawing Near;" recitations, "Christmas Pantomime," Norman McGee; "A Christmas Doubt," John Ball; "The Bird's Christmas," pupils Third A Grade; "Santa's Ride," Lizzie Leach; "Yes For Christmas," Alfred Willett; song, "Tripping, Tripping;" recitations, "Santa's Substitute," Lena Bender; "The Day Before," William Baglin; "Wants of the Mother Goose Children," Everett Case; "Christmas with Mother Goose," pupils Second A and Second B Grade; "If You're Good," Walter Debois; "How Santa Comes," Marjorie Burtis; "A Christmas Worry," Bertha Duerschner; song, "Wonderful Star."

This program was given by the kindergarten department:

Songs, "Merry Christmas," and "See Our Merry Christmas Tree," school; dialogue, "Star," six girls; game, "Shall I Show You How to Dance;" songs, "Humpty Dumpty," "Little Miss Muff," and "Little Kitty;" recitation, "Letter to Santa," Edward Boyle; solo, Sadie Welpinah; song, "Christmas Hymn," song, "Old Santa Puts on His Cap," school; game, "Skipping;" recitation, "Suppose," Irwin Taylor; game, "Guessing;" snow-man; recitation, eight children; song, "O Clap, Clap Hands;" folk dance, eight children; Popcorn dance," Marie Van Winkle and Thomas Cummings; Good-bye Song.

Watchung School.

This program was enjoyed at the Watchung school under the auspices of the kindergarten:

Songs, Merry Christmas to All;" and "Thumbs and Fingers Say Good Mornings;" "Good Morning to the Canary;" song, "Father We Thank Thee;" mother songs and games by the class; song, "Humpty Dumpty," James Conroy and Martha Emmons; dances, "Rig-a-Gig," and "Little Playmate;" song, "Shine Out O Blessed Star;" recitations, Mabel Bodine, LeRoy Johns, Virginia Marshall, Dorothy Jacot and Alfred Thorne; song, "Once a Little Baby," James Conroy; game, "Snow-man;" recitations, Rosanna McDonough, Ralph Norris, Adolph Bohren, Marguerite Case and George Chandler; song, "Old Santa Claus;" dance, bowing game; song, "O Clap, Clap the Hands;" song, "This Is the Doily I Love Best," Virginia Marshall; song, "Jack Frost;" recitations, Edgar Gaddis, Dorothy Skiarew, William Herier and Herbert Huf; crade song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas;" Christmas tree and "Good-bye Song."

South Plainfield.

The Christmas exercises of the South Plainfield public schools were held in the Baptist church at that place, Thursday afternoon, and were largely attended by parents and friends of the pupils. The program, an excellent one, was as follows:

"Song of the Angels," school; recitations, "Santa's Helpers," primary boys; "My Mamma's Darling," Elizabeth Horan; "Christmas Alphabet," primary department; recitation, "No Room," Nora McDonough; solo, "Star of Bethlehem," Lizzie Geary; recitation, "Harry's Plea," Lester Soper; "The Night Before Christmas," Marion Geary; solo and song, "Santa Claus," primary department; recitation, "My Tree," Frederick Attlee; recitation, "Long Fore I Knew Who Santa Claus Was," Andrew McDonough; song, "Star of the Christ Child," grammar girls; recitation, "I Am a Little Thing," Ruth Boss; song, "O, Clap, Clap the Hands," First Year pupils; recitation, "Just Before Christmas," John Ball; "Christmas," First Year pupils; motion song, "Wind," primary department; recitation, "I Am Very Young," William Reilly; dialogue, "Columbia and Evangeline," Grammar girls; "Christmas Wishes," primary department; song, "While I Lay Asleeping," Ruth Boss; recitations, "If I Could Knit," Arthur Attlee; "Our Christmas Ship," primary girls; "I Am Not So Very Old," Hans Handson; solo, "Star of Hope," Grace Norman; recitation, "O Merry, Merry Christmas," First Year pupils; recitation, "He Got the Best of Old Santa," Marjorie Soper; recitation, "Jack Frost," First Year pupils; song, "Sing Glory, All Glory," school; dialogue, "The Birth Night of Jesus," Grammar girls.

HONOR "FIRST FORT MAN"

County Clerk James C. Calvert Guest of Union County Politicians.

HE RECEIVES HANDSOME GIFT.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith Makes the Presentation Speech —Menu Card An Unique One.

One of the largest social gatherings of politicians in the history of Union county took place Wednesday at Bender's LorraineHotel, when prominent Democratic and Republican leaders, all members of the Hall Fellow Well Met Club, gave a testimonial dinner in honor of County Clerk James C. Calvert, who launched the boom for Justice J. Franklin Fort for the Governorship. The occasion was a complete surprise to Mr. Calvert, who was under the impression that the dinner was to be given in honor of Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Republican County Committee.

A gold watch charm, unique in design and emblematic of the B. P. O. Elks and the Independent Order of Foresters, was presented to Mr. Calvert, for whom it had been specially designed. The presentation speech was made by County Chairman Smith. There was an elaborate banquet, served in the reception room of the hotel. Captain Robert Kirkland presided as toastmaster. There were speeches, each limited to 10 minutes' duration made by fourteen of those present.

On the menu card to each of the speakers was given the title of president of a club, the name of which was supposed to be characteristic of the speaker. Those presidents were: Frank H. Smith, president of the Get Together Club; James C. Calvert, president of The First Man Club; Judge C. Addison Swift, president of The Knockers' Club; Edward Leroy Mack, president of the I Promise You Club; Assemblyman Peter Tillman, president of The Honest Man Club; General D. F. Collins, president of The Beefsteak and Club; Harry Rath, president of the Down and Out Club; Abe J. David, president of the We Are Happy Club; Charles Moore, president of The Hot Air Club; Samuel Schleimer, president of the I Don't Remember Club. Postmaster Palmer H. Charlock, John J. McGowan and Charles A. Trimble were also among the speakers.

Plainfield was well represented, those attending being Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Francis J. Blatz, Judge William Newcorn, Councilman Herbert Burton and former Mayor James F. Buckie. Those who arranged the dinner as a compliment from the Hall Fellow Well Met Club, comprised George Stewart, Edward Bauer, Robert Kirtland and Halsey Brandt.

His Ground.

He—Why are you going to marry that old fossil? She—I love the very ground he walks on. He—I know, but isn't there any other way of getting it?—London Opinion.

KEAN AND TILLMAN CLASH

New Jersey Senator Attacks Fiery Southerner's Local Option Measure.

CONCERNING POLICE POWER.

Carolinian Wanted to Know What Right States Have to Stop Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors.

Senator Tillman Wednesday clashed with Senator Kean, of New Jersey, in the United States Senate at Washington, when he introduced the following resolution and asked its immediate consideration:

"That the committee on interstate commerce be instructed to consider and report by bill or otherwise what legislation is desirable or necessary to enable the States in the exercise of their police powers to control the commerce of liquors and all alcoholic beverages within their borders so as to aid the cause of temperance and to prevent the encouragement by the United States Government of illicit dealing in the same."

Explaining his purpose Mr. Tillman said it was to prevent, if possible, the circumvention of the laws in the interest of prohibition which are being generally enacted in the Southern States.

"Congress attempted to enact the Wilson law to protect the people in the enforcement of their State laws, but the courts have shaded down the protection until there is practically nothing left of it, and I want the committee to ascertain whether it is not practicable to give relief.

"The decisions of the courts have been on the ground that the law interferes with State commerce and it is on this account that I have asked to have the investigation made by the interstate commerce committee."

Mr. Tillman holds the express companies responsible for the evasion of the State laws. He says they are flooding the local option part of South Carolina and other local option Southern States with whiskey which is sent from other States "C. O. D." The Supreme Court of the United States has held that such traffic cannot be interfered with because of its interstate character.

When Mr. Tillman attempted to secure the adoption of the resolution he aroused a long discussion.

Mr. Aldrich suggested that the measure should go to the committee on judiciary. Mr. Tillman consented to the change, but insisted that any committee taking charge of it should first be instructed to take the question up.

"Does the Senator from South Carolina," asked Mr. Kean, "want to instruct States what laws they should pass to protect themselves from the liquor traffic?"

Mr. Tillman explained that his resolution simply sought to define the point at which the police power of the State begins. A Governor of South Carolina he had dealt with this question. He wanted some committee to determine how far Congress can go in limiting as a police power the control over interstate traffic in intoxicating beverages.

FOWLER STILL HEAD OF BANKING COMMITTEE

In the committee appointments announced by Speaker Cannon in the House of Representatives at Washington Thursday New Jersey Representatives were assigned as follows:

Fowler—Banking and currency (chairman); reform in the Civil Service.

Loudenslager — Pensions (chairman); naval affairs.

Hughes—Labor and railways and canals.

Pratt—Industrial arts and expositions; patents.

Lake — Patents; private land claims.

Hamill—Elections; manufactures.

Parker—Military affairs; judiciary.

Gardner — Labor (chairman); postoffices.

Howell—Immigration and naturalization (chairman); public buildings and grounds.

Wood—Coinage, weights and measures; immigration.

Christmas Day Hunt.

On the morning of Christmas Day, the Watchung Hunt Club will meet at New Market at 10:30 o'clock for a chase over new territory which will include Stelton, Metuchen and other nearby places. The club expects a large number of out of town guests to join in the chase and plans are being perfected to make it one of the best of the season.

The New Hosiery.

Ribbed hose is a mixture of wool and silk and listed among the dollar kind. The feet are finished with double silk thread, which gives warmth, yet not too much bulk. They can be purchased in white, black or gray. Seamless stockings which greatly resemble the "rosette" needlework formerly done by our grandmothers are made in a variety of yarn colors, and may be classed among the novelties.

SALES AND RENTALS IN CITY AND BOROUGH

Many sales and rentals have been made by the Elston M. French real estate agency during the past month. The farm of Mrs. Michael Montag at Hopewell has been sold to James Baldwin Drake, of Three Bridges, and the farm of Mrs. Kate Yeomans, near New Market, on the New Brunswick road, has been sold to the Highland Park Realty Company. James Baldwin Drake's farm at Three Bridges has been bought by Mrs. Henry Jessernum, of New York.

Mrs. Kate Yeomans, of New Market, has purchased fourteen lots of the Highland Park Realthy Company, located on George street and Emerson avenue, and she has also bought two double houses on Highland Park, one on George street and Emerson avenue, and the other at Leland avenue and George street. The building owned by James Harper Smith, of Somerville, located Nos. 79-83 Somerset street, consisting of stores and flats, has been sold to Adam Bender.

Howard A. Colby has purchased No. 1405 Evergreen avenue, between Hillside and Woodland avenues. J. M. Soloh, of New York, has purchased two lots on Emerson avenue, in Highland Park, and his father, Michael Soloh, has purchased two lots immediately adjoining. H. N. Bernhart, a New York builder, has purchased a number of lots on Emerson avenue at Highland Park, and intends to build at once. Mrs. Ella Hutchins, of Brook, has also purchased four lots on Emerson avenue, near George street.

John R. Greason, Jr., of Orange, has rented Mrs. Florence Howe Hall's house, No. 910 Madison avenue, and is now residing there. George and Peter Felmley, of Flemington, have purchased ten lots on Emerson avenue, Highland Park, and are now erecting two handsome dwellings thereon. It is their intention of putting up three more houses in the spring. Dr. Baywright, formerly of Clifton Springs Sanitarium, has rented No. 44 Grove street, near Craig place, and will make his residence there in the future. Mrs. Clawson, of Trueil Court, has rented Frank H. Smith's property, No. 616 Madison avenue. Charles B. Andrews, of the Vacuum Cleaner Company, has rented No. 738 Kensington avenue. Percy Moran, an artist, of New York, has rented Mr. J. M. Bettman's property, No. 14 Willow avenue. Mrs. Hutchins, of Spring Lake, has rented the property formerly occupied by Harlan P. Hess, No. 830 Central avenue. O. C. Ewart, of New York, formerly of Ohio, has rented Mrs. Weir-Lewis' house, No. 220 Rockview avenue.

James Britton, of New York, has rented No. 1115 East Front street. W. S. Maxwell, of New York, has rented No. 34 Grove street, corner Craig place. C. M. Powell, of New York, has rented the property formerly occupied by Percy C. White, No. 95 Mercer avenue. R. G. Megay, of New York, has rented No. 1111 East Front street. George J. Whelan, president of the United Cigar Stores Company, has rented Mrs. Frederick G. Mead's house, No. 1117 East Front street. Patrick Luttrell, of Long Island City, has purchased two lots in Highland Park, located on George street, near Sumner avenue.

DEMOCRATS SELECT COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN

Democrats from all wards of the city assembled in the parlors of the Kensington Hotel, Friday, for the purpose of holding primaries and electing members of the county committee from the local districts. The gathering was called to order by Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., chairman of the city committee and although the attendance was quite large there was no opposition to any of the names proposed.

The following were elected: First ward, First district, John A. Staats; Second district, Richard Curran; Second ward, first district, C. A. Sturtevant; Second district, J. N. F. Diltz; Third ward, first district, Thomas Newman; Second district, Frank J. Shattle; Fourth ward, First district, Daniel Galbraith; Second district, Patrick J. Reville; Third district, Adam Newman.

In all the other election districts in the county similar primaries were held last night and at some of them the contests were quite lively.

Will Attend to Outlying Districts.

Now that the brick pavement work has been laid for the winter, City Engineer Gavett will have a little more time to devote to some of the streets in the outlying districts needing attention. Judging by reports there are streets in the East End through which sanitary sewer pipes have been laid recently that in places are almost impassable.

Scott—Burriell.

Miss Channa Scott, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Scott, of West Second street, and F. D. Burriell, of Westfield, were married Wednesday night by Rev. P. W. Ross, of Westfield. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother. The coupe will reside here.

CONCERT AT THE CASINO

Second McIntyre Chamber Concert Proves as Delightful as the First.

PRESENTS SUPERIOR ARTISTS.

Vladimir Dubinsky, Dr. Carl Duft and Maurice Kaufman Please a Large Audience.

Joseph McIntyre gave the second of his chamber music concerts at the Casino, Thursday, before a large and appreciative audience. The violinist, Maurice Kaufman, and the 'cellist, Vladimir Dubinsky, are already well-known here and deservedly welcome, while the basso, Dr. Carl Duft, has many friends here. The program was such as to give both instruments and voice ample opportunity to betray excellence and the opportunities were seized by all.

Rubenstein's trio in B flat for strings and piano led the program with a difficult movement in which Mr. McIntyre at the piano displayed technique of a high order. The Andante which followed was particularly noteworthy for the solemnly beautiful chorale, like a large and beautiful jewel in a piece of precious metal. The strings, to complete the figure, provided lustre and sparkle both in this setting and in the still more brilliant finale, so characteristic of Rubenstein.

Dr. Duft's first song was the "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade," quite perfect in its way, as a song has need to be, to match this singer's art, and yet one could have wished for something profounder in sentiment. Such is the immediate rapport between Dr. Duft and his hearers that his encore selections quickly granted this wish with Tennyson's exquisite lyric, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." Surely there are two Dr. Carl Duft's; one sings the holy music of the Christ in Bach's Passions, the other can tell of his music of flowers and winds and maiden's charms. Last night the audience knew the latter singer and none of the delicacy and perfection of his art were missing.

Mr. Dubinsky made a popular choice of selections in Popper's "Autumn Flowers," and "Dance of the Gnomes." The latter capricious fancy, just suited to the character of the 'cello's picked strings, made a particularly happy impression. An encore of an entirely different nature proved what Mr. Dubinsky has well proven heretofore, that the player and his instrument are well acquainted and always greatly enjoyed.

Dr. Duft sang again before the final trio; this time Behrisch's "Who Knows," and Campbell "Evening." This last beautiful poem of Sidney Lanier's is better known and perhaps more perfectly fitted to the music of Dudley Buck. One wonders why this setting was not preferred. Dr. Duft's listening and singing of music, however, as well as the singer, was amply demonstrated by such quantities of applause that Dr. Duft had to vouchsafe two encores, the "Shepherd's Resolution," and the quaint Pretty Creature." It still seemed much too soon to stop; everyone wanted the "Lass With the Delicate Air," and the "Little Old Lowback Car." But, of course, there has to be an end, even of favorites.

Haydn's well-known trio in G finished the program with one favorite more. The "Gypsy Rondo," which Mr. McIntyre set all the keys a dancing to send the audience home all happy and humming, protesting that these concerts, like old wine, friends and books, grow better with the days and with the seasons.

Story Book and in Real Life.

In a magazine:

"I don't like you any more."

Harold Hoplite looked up at the quaint figure—a boy of six, with a mouth smeared with huckleberry pie.

Harold was glum.

"I don't like you any more."

"Why?"

"'Cause you made sister cry."

"Ethel cry! I didn't—I couldn't—make her cry."

"Yes, she's crying now when you said nothing when you walked away. Why didn't you say by-by and kiss her when you're going away? I always do."

"I will! Right now!"

And Harold hastened back to make up the lovers' quarrel.

In real life:

"Say, sister gave me a piece of pie to come down and see if you'd come and if you hadn't to try and get you back past where she was sitting on the porch getting ready to be crying."

"Oh!"—New York American.

Jiggled His Wealth.

Young Scotch Precentor — Man Tammas, there's ae thing bothers me sair when I'm singin', an' I canna get over it, it makes me nervous.

Old Precentor—Aye, aye. I wis the same as you when wis young, but I found oot a cure, an' I've aye kept tae't. I jist pit seeven or acht coopers in my pouch, an' when I feel the nervousness beginnin' I give them a bit rattle. It mak's me feel kin' o' whit I may ca'—independent like. Try't, mos. try't.—Dundee Advertiser.

GRIP IS EPIDEMIC HERE

If You Have a Headache and Feel Out of Sorts You're Due for It.

QUININE THE BEST REMEDY.

Stay Abed If Necessary But Don't Expose Yourself or You'll Get Pneumonia.

Do you feel weak, headachey and shaken up generally? If so look out. You are in for a siege of grip. Get busy with quinine and stuff, or hasten at once to your family doctor, for the disease is very prevalent and the physicians who aren't sick themselves are very busy. It is the same everywhere.

The world is apparently in the embrace of another pandemic of the grip. That, it is learned, is what has been ailing the kaiser. We shall yet have to take note of the grip as one of the major enemies of mankind. When the world was but imperfectly provided with means of communication the visitations were intermittent, as a rule, with a seven-year interval of immunity and with an average interval closely corresponding to that of the seventeen-year locust.

Now it comes almost every year and fairly shoulders itself into our notice; it is only about nine months since it was so prevalent here before. Ever since 1889 the constitutions of Americans may be said to have been under a state of siege from this persistent and insidious enemy.

When the malady seizes upon an individual, the thing to do—as any doctor will tell you—is to go into retirement for a few days, and to bed if need be.

Grip is temporarily highly weakening. To expose one's self to winter weather while grip-sick is to encounter the danger of pneumonia.

To undertake the usual amount of work is to lay the conditions for neurasthenia. Quinine is the best remedy and also the best preventive. A very little quinine taken daily when grippy conditions are abroad will prevent the germs of influenza from finding a lodgment in the system.

Meanwhile it is incumbent on science which has reduced many an ancient pest into present insignificance, to take measures to abate this modern.

It came to us eighteen years ago from central Asia, and is the "yellow peril" that most directly affects the average American.

RETURNS TO NEW JERSEY AFTER 38 YEARS ABSENCE.

Mrs. Sarah C. Rood, of Santiago, Cal., and Mrs. Anna E. Dufford, of Attan, Iowa, who have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Haynes, of North avenue, will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Rood left New Jersey thirty-eight years ago, going to Iowa, where she resided for fourteen years, then moving to Santiago, where she has resided since.

She was stopping at a hotel in San Francisco with her husband, who was an invalid, at the time of the earthquake, but escaped to get out of the house without injury. The house was wrecked. They went to a friend's home two miles away and within twenty-four hours ere again driven out by fire and then had to go into the city and camp in tents made of bed clothing.

Mr. Rood lived but a few months after this experience and his wife was very ill for a long time. Upon her recovery upon the advice of her physician she took an ocean voyage. She spent five months abroad. Upon her arrival in New York she was met by her sister, Mrs. Haynes. Mrs. Dufford and her father's sister, Mrs. Charles Skillman, of Whitehouse, Hunterdon county, met Mrs. Rood at the home of Mrs. Haynes, but neither of them could recognize each other, as they had changed greatly.

The sisters are the daughters of the late Abram L. Voorhees, who for twenty-five years was the agent of the New Jersey Central at Whitehouse Station, and sister-in-law of the late Peter Voorhees, who for a number of years was county clerk of Hunterdon county. Mrs. Rood is anxious to get back to her home as she thinks the winters in the North too severe. She left New Jersey and up to the time of her marriage she conducted a private school at Annandale and during her stay here she visited Mrs. Haynes' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cramer, of Annandale, and while there sent out invitations to all of her old pupils to visit her on a certain day. There were twenty-one of them and of that number there was but one she could recognize or who would have known her. They had not seen each other in over forty years. She considered it the event of her life to meet the people who were then children and have since grown up and have families. Mrs. Haynes was one of her pupils.

It is very interesting to hear Mrs. Rood tell her experiences during the earthquake. This would tend to prove that old Hunterdon county produces a number of long-lived people, as some of those mentioned are over eighty years of age.

"LANKY BOB" MUCH MIXED YEAR'S BUSINESS CLOSED

Fitzsimmons Appeals to Chief Kiely to Protect His Property at Dunellen.

OUT OF CHIEF'S JURISDICTION.

Pugilist Seeks Plainfield's Police Aid to Drive Amateur Hunters from His Estate in Another County.

Just previous to starting for Hamilton, Ont., where he and Mrs. Fitzsimmons begin a two weeks vaudeville engagement next Monday, Pugilist "Bob" Fitzsimmons appeared at police headquarters Saturday and appealed to Chief Kiely to protect his Dunellen farm while he was away. The lanky fellow made it plain that he wasn't afraid that hunters would help themselves in the house or that someone would carry off the place in the night, but that amateur hunters was what he stood in fear of.

"I say, chief, it's awful the way those fellows have run over my place," was the way the former world's champion expressed himself. "They've shot nearly all my chickens and guinea hens and I came down here to see you before they riddled the children and a couple of ponies that run about the farm. It's as much as your life is worth to look outside the house when these would-be hunters are around and I was afraid if I didn't do something I wouldn't have any place left when I came back."

Dunellen is out of Chief Kiely's jurisdiction but he promised "Bob" that he would inform the proper authorities to stop the trespassing on his farm. The good-natured fighter has never fully acquainted himself with the boundary line between Plainfield and its suburb and when at any time he needs assistance of an official sort he comes direct to this city.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE PLANS

Electrical Effects to Be a Feature at Society Gathering at the Casino.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31.

Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Lewis G. Timpson and Henry L. Hall General Committee.

Plans are now complete for the "New Year's Eve Dance and Jollification," to be given by society of Plainfield and North Plainfield at the Casino on Tuesday night, December 31. The committee of arrangements comprise Mrs. Charles Arthur Reed, Lewis G. Timpson and Henry L. Hall and others assisting include Mayor Charles J. Fisk, W. L. Lockwood, E. E. Fremonger, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Wallace W. Cortell, Lewis E. Waring and J. Hartley Mellick.

It will be a subscription dance and the committee has planned to introduce several novel features. The electrical and decorative effects will be unusual, especially to be used in ushering in the New Year. Austin's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and Brown's Metropolitan Quartet, favorably known here, will give specialities between the dance numbers. Demobil, of this city, will cater.

A large number of invitations have been issued and it is expected that the affair will be attended by many out-o-town guests as well as the society people of the city and the borough.

For those who do not care to dance *a portion of the Casino will be reserved* for those who desire to play bridge whist.

TROLLEY CAR CRASHES INTO BAKER'S WAGON.

Speeding along West Front street at a fast clip shortly before noon Monday, trolley car No. 1935, of the Main line, crashed into the rear of a delivery wagon belonging to W. W. Warner, the baker. The vehicle was shoved ahead for twenty feet and then tossed to one side in a badly demolished condition, while the horse was knocked beneath it.

Clarence Zimmerman, the driver, was totally unprepared for the collision and was hurled through the front part of the wagon, narrowly escaping serious injury. He landed on top of the struggling horse and only by quick presence of mind rolled to one side in time to avoid being struck by its hoofs. The animal was afterward gotten to its feet and beyond a few slight cuts was unharmed.

Witnesses to the accident assert that the responsibility rests with the motorman of the car. Zimmerman was proceeding past some distance ahead of the trolley and turned toward the tracks to clear a coach standing in front of the Leal school. No warning bell was sounded and the first he knew that a car was near him was when the crash occurred. He was badly shaken up and was compelled to seek medical attention.

INDUSTRIAL HOME'S APPEAL TO CITIZENS

The Industrial Home, a branch of the Salvation Army, will make an appeal through its superintendent, Captain W. S. Greenaway, for such articles and waste material which can be used in its work of helping the poorer class. Paper sorting is one of the chief sources of industry at the Home, and according to Captain Greenaway a man doesn't need to be a skilled workman for that work. It gives temporary employment to many a man, regardless of creed.

Captain Greenaway in speaking of this work says:

"And what about the waste human material? O, yes, it is, alas for the wasted lives—wasted hopes, and ambitions and opportunities. They drift in, men who have filled high positions; doctors, lawyers, physicians, engineers, every class and profession, as well as the workingman, and habitual tramp and 'won't work,' but our motto is if a man will not work, neither shall he eat."

Attached to the Home is a cheap clothing store, where the poor may get clothing at a nominal sum. By paying something for the clothing it pleases the men and helps them to maintain their self-respect. There are at present ten men in the Home in this city and should any friend be disposed to send a donation along Captain Greenaway will appreciate it and be sure that it will go a long way in making some of the poor people believe that the world is not so cold towards fallen humanity after all. The Home is located at 409 East 2nd street. Telephone number 642-R.

BECKSTEIN'S EXHIBIT ATTRACTED THE CROWD.

With an excellent attendance and with all the prize-winning chickens and cats looking their best, the nineteenth annual exhibition of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association came to an end Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, New York.

One pen of Japanese silkies shown by A. C. Beckstein, of the Oak Tree Poultry Farm, Plainfield, was constantly surrounded by interested spectators. Japanese silkies are a rarity in this country, and Mr. Beckstein's pen was notable from the splendid brood of little white chicks, that kept close to the fluffy white mother hen. The brood, by the way, was the third set hatched since April 19, the first batch of thirteen eggs having brought out twelve chickens. Mr. Beckstein also showed some magnificent Orpingtons, which was seven blue ribbons.

Borough Council Balances Accounts and Receives Reports from Officials.

PRES. VANARSDALE PRESIDES.

Present Body Ceases to Exist On New Year's Day When Reorganization Takes Place.

A special meeting of the Borough Council was convened Friday for the purpose of closing up all business for the past year, previous to the organization for 1908. In the absence of Mayor Newton B. Smalley, President Van Arsdale was in the chair.

The payment of claims and the reading of reports of the various officials occupied the greater part of the time. The principal one was submitted by Clerk Frank Rowley and gave the following figures: Total receipts for the year, $70,045; expenditures, general expenses, $9,-; police, $2,283; fire department, $3,268; water, $1,275; street department, $9,270; lighting, $5,111; poor, $1,290; Board of Education balance, $13,285; bills payable, $17,500; total expenditures for the year, $64,-135; cash balance, $6,022.

The report of Recorder Charles Dolliver showed that during the year the police made 224 arrests and that the following disposition was made of the cases: Committed to county jail, 10; to the borough jail, 16; sentence suspended, 55; dismissed, 23; fined, 120. The total amount of fines collected was $437.50.

Chief Howard Woolston reported 19 fires during the year from these causes: Chimneys, 8; grass, 3; bonfires, 2; overturned stoves, 2; unknown, 1. In detailing his work of the year, Overseer-of-the-Poor Fred Becker stated that of his $1,200 appropriation he had spent $583 for rents and $214 for groceries. The report of the collector could not be prepared for presentation and it was voted that it should be embodied in the yearly borough booklet of which 1000 copies were ordered printed for distribution. One hundred dollars was appropriated to bear the expence of auditing the borough accounts.

The councilmen who attended for the last time and who will cease to be members of the body were John H. Van Winkle, Jr., and Frank Krewson. The new members coming in are L. B. Woolston and Charles L. Nichols. The council will meet at noon on New Year's Day to reorganize.

Charles Leonard, Aged Twenty-nine, Struck by Flyer—Horribly Mangled.

WAS A BLACKSMITH'S HELPER.

Supposed That Victim Became Confused When He Saw Engine Bearing Down On Him.

In attempting to cross the New Jersey Central tracks between Liberty and New streets, last night, Charles J. Leonard, employed as helper by George Zepp, the West Second street blacksmith, was struck and instantly killed by the eastbound flyer due in this city at 7:32. The body was thrown before the engine and was then carried over by the entire train, mangling it almost beyond recognition.

The accident was witnessed by George Bowers, of West Second street, and he immediately notified the victim's uncle, James Kennedy, who lives almost directly opposite the scene. The police were called and the remains were picked up under the direction of Patrolman Saunders. They were afterward removed to Cole's undertaking roogas.

Leonard was twenty-nine years old and came to Plainfield from Somerville. He was employed for several years by the Public Service Corporation and by Contractor Thomas Burke, of West Third street, and more recently by Blacksmith Zepp. He leaves a wife and was in the habit of crossing the tracks near Liberty street, but the point where he was killed is directly back of the blacksmith shop and fully 300 feet away from his regular path. His presence there cannot be accounted for except that he had planned to walk along the tracks to town. He was noticed by Bowers just before the express approached and evidently became confused as it rushed upon him. He made a frantic attempt to get out of the way but was caught by the pilot of the locomotive.

The young man is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. C. Milburn, of Bergenline avenue, Union Hill; also his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Leonard, of Pluckemin. Both were notified of the fatality Friday morning and came to Plainfield at noon.

DELIVERY WAGON STRIKES RUNABOUT; ONE MAN HURT

A big delivery wagon belonging to a New York firm ran into a runabout owned and driven by Leslie M. Cobbs, the East Fifth street tailor, on South avenue, opposite the Keely Coal Company's yard at 7:30 Friday night. Cobbs was sharing his seat with Douglas Hall, steward of the Westfifield Golf Club, and the collision hurled both men to the roadway. Hall was rendered unconscious by the fall and by the time Cobbs recovered sufficiently the delivery wagon had disappeared in the direction of Westfield.

A witness of the accident telephoned the police and the ambulance was sent out. It conveyed Hall to Muhlenberg Hospital, but after he had been attended to he refused to remain and was taken to his place of employment. He sustained a couple of ugly cuts on the head and a severe shaking up.

As soon as Chief Kiely was informed of the accident he sent Patrolman McCarthy on a hunt after the New York vehicle and the chase led him to Westfield. There he located a wagon answering Cobb's description that had patches of paint and license number scraped on the side. He secured the help of the Westfield police in placing the man under arrest and he was subsequently released until today. Cobb's rig was badly wrecked and his horse needed a veterinary's attention.

Will Present "Eager Heart."

The Christmas mystery play, "Eager Heart," will be presented at the parish house of Grace church Thursday night. The play is a revival by the Elizabethan Dramatic Society of the quaint and primitive dramatic art of the period and is from the pen of A. M. Buckton. Miss Brooke Peeters, of New York, will take the title roll and will be supported by the cast from among the young people of the church.

Displacement.

"Displacement," in naval use, means the weight of water displaced by the vessel, the weight of water displaced being, of course, the same as the weight of the vessel.

Tobacco as a Drug.

I know that many are of the opinion our northern simples are weak, imperfect, not so well concocted, of such force, as those in southern parts, not so fit to be used in physic, and will therefore fetch their drugs afar off—senna, cassia out of Egypt, rhubarb from Barbary, aloes from Socotra, turbith, agaric, mirbolanes, myrobalans from the East Indies; tobacco from the west.—Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Union County Democratic Chairman Prefers Either Olney, Gray or Daniels.

IDOLIZED BY JAS. E. MARTINE.

There Will Be No Scrap, However, As the Matter Will Be Decided In National Convention.

Considerable significance is attached to the announcement that William Jennings Bryan will spend several days in the early part of February in this State. By politicians and others it is taken to mean that Mr. Bryan is coming here to mend his fences if they need mending, and it is accepted as conclusive that the peerless and perpetual one means to secure the Democratic nomination if it's up to him.

The announcement has occasioned some talk in the Democratic ranks hereabouts, and the sentiment here may be said to reflect that of the state. It may be said without fear of successful contradiction that William Jennings Bryan is not the choice of Union county Democrats for the Presidential nomination of 1908. In fact, about the only prominent Democrat in these parts who is really set on the renomination of the twice defeated candidate is James E. Martine. To the "Farmier Orator" there is no greater man than Mr. Bryan. Whether it's because, like himself, Bryan is famous by reason of his defeats, thus establishing a peculiar bond of sympathy between the two, or for some other reason, there isn't any disputing the fact that W. J. Bryan is the idol of Martine.

On the other hand there is the attitude of General Dennis F. Collins, chairman of the Democratic committee and hailed as the most successful leader of that faith Union has had in a long time. General Collins said Thursday afternoon:

"I, personally, am certainly not in favor of Mr. Bryan for the Democratic nomination. I prefer a man like Judge Gray, of Delaware; or Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, of Senator Daniels, of Virginia. There are a number of strong men in fact, who would make splendid candidates whom I prefer to Mr. Bryan."

This may be said to be an accurate reflection of the attitude of the great majority of Union county Democrats. While nobody seems to want him, the peculiar facts remains that everybody admits, in a puzzled, hopeless sort of way, that Bryan's going to get the nomination. General Collins admitted that this is about the situation: Everybody admits it, and nobody can explain it. It's simply taken for granted that Bryan's going to get it—that is just at this stage of the game—but a change is by no means improbable before the convention comes along, when there will be a time on which side Union county Democrats will stand is some able Democrat is put up in opposition to the man from Nebraska.

The opposition of the Union county chairman, and the ardent espousal of his cause by Senator E. Martine, lends a bit of interest to the situation. The little county of Union, comparatively speaking, doesn't cut much figure in a National convention and a difference of opinion among the Democrats here as to who ought to be the nominee, of course, is of little importance. Nobody expects Martine and Collins to have any disagreement about it, because the question will be settled outside of this county, probably outside of this State.

Feeding Zoo Animals.

Not only is much care exercised in the choice of horseflesh, but when a carcass is cut up it is divided in such a way as to insure that in each piece given to the animals there is a bone. Otherwise the lions, tigers and the like would not bother to swallow the piece whole, which would be bad even for their iron digestions. The presence of the bone compels them to take bites at the flesh, which they pick from the bone with their claws and teeth, licking the bone afterward with their sandpapery tongues until the surface shines. For the smaller carnivors, such as polecats and weasels, and for the captorial birds, horseflesh is somewhat too course and tough. They are fed the flesh and part on the heads and necks of chickens. These parts are selected also because of the bone in them.—London Graphic.

Gone South to Be Married.

Miss Rose Davis, who has been making her home with Rev. and Mrs. George B. Shaw, of Central avenue, left today for her home at Salem, West Virginia. She was accompanied by Irving Davis, of Manning avenue, who will be married to Miss Davis' sister next week. The bride and groom will return to Plainfield to live. Mr. Davis is engaged in business here as a contractor.

West End Offers Entered.

The police were informed this morning that someone had broken into the offices of Wm. Cadmus, at the Commercial Mills, and L. A. Rheaume, on South Second street, last night. Nothing was secured at the mills but $1.50 in postage stamps was taken from Rheaume's place. This morning Patrolman McDonald arrested Joseph Smith and John Morris, two hoboes, on suspicion but they were released at noon.

HUNT CLUB EXONERATED

(Continued from page 1.)

cers of the national association to whom was referred the matter comprise President August Belmont; vice president, J. H. Alexandre; treasurer and honorary secretary, S. S. Howland; stewards, J. H. Alexandre, August Belmont, H. Carroll Brown, G. Foulkes, Cadwalla, Thomas Clyde, John Sanford, Charles Hayden, S. S. Howland, Clarence H. Mackay, H. J. Morris, H. S. Paige, J. E. Widener, and H. G. Crickmore, racing secretary.

The association designated S. S. Howland to make the investigation and lay all facts before it. This he did and his report to the association follows:

To the Stewards of National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Gentlemen: As requested by your resolution I have carefully investigated the statements made by Charles D. Freeman, in certain letters to August Belmont, returned herewith, that the meeting last spring of the Watchung Hunt Club was not properly watched over by the stewards of the meeting and by the club officials, and that the license of the Watchung Hunt should be withdrawn, unless completely reorganized.

Mr. Freeman has so far modified his statements, that he now declares that the stewards of the meeting were in no way to blame, but that the present masters and the committee took no pains whatever to investigate certain newspaper rumors that in one race a horse ridden by a gentleman rider had been pulled to allow another horse on which the same rider had a large bet, to win.

My investigation shows that the newspaper report was but a rumor with no foundation.

I asked the President of the Watchung Hunt within a few days of the close of the meeting wrote in denial to the said paper.

That moreover the hunt committee did take it up (though no request to do so had been made to them in writing or verbally), but found no cause for action whatever.

During my investigation I have seen Mr. Freeman, L. E. Waring, the present master, Lawrence Smith, official steward and gentleman rider, Chase and Hunt Association; C. H. Smith, bookmaker and the gentleman rider implicated.

In conclusion I beg to report that in my opinion the Watchung Hunt even went further than required (no complaint having been made to the board), and found no cause whatever for action, and that therefore Mr. Freeman's complaint is unjustified and should be dismissed, and that while Mr. Freeman most distinctly stated that he wished to make no charges against the gentleman rider who rode his horse, the said complaint has of necessity placed in a most disagreeable position, a gentleman, quite innocent of any wrongdoing.

Yours truly,
S. S. HOWLAND.

The above letter was followed with one from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to Harvey Fisk, secretary of the Watchung Hunt Club. It is as follows:

Secretary,
Watchung Hunt Club.
Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Sir: At a meeting of the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, held at the office of the club, Windsor Arcade, New York, on Friday, December 20, the report of S. S. Howland, on the complaint of Charles D. Freeman as to the conduct of officials and participants at the spring meeting of the Watchung Club was duly approved, and the secretary was instructed to send a copy of Mr. Howland's letter to Charles D. Freeman, Fred Alpers and the secretary of the Watchung Hunt Club. Enclosed please find copy.

Yours respectfully,
H. G. CRICKMORE,
Secretary.

It is now said that the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association will go still further in the investigation for the purpose of ascertaining Mr. Freeman's source of information as to the charges made. Mr. Freeman was abroad at the time of the meet and did not have direct knowledge of things of which he complained. Mr. Howland, one of the most popular gentleman riders in the east and he has a host of friends who are naturally much pleased over his vindication as well as that of the hunt club.

More Typhoid in Trenton.

Four new cases of typhoid fever were reported to the health office at Trenton yesterday, bringing the total reported since December 1 up to eighty. Mayor Gnichtel has appointed a committee, consisting of John W. Manning and Charles A. Engle, of the Water Board; Francis B. Lee, and Dr. Elmer Barwis, of the Health Board, and Judge Lanning, of the State Board of Health, to investigate the typhoid situation and render a report to the Common Council.

—Thirty-five cents a dozen for fancy Tangierine oranges at Neuman Brothers.' A nice assortment of apples is also being shown, the lot comprising, Jonathans, Spitzenbergs, Kings and others.

Miss Ernstine Curtis Smith, of Madison avenue, who has been detained at home with the grip, is improving.

ANGLEMAN WOULD ACCEPT

Republican City Chairman Says He Would not Make Contest for Prosecutorship.

IN HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.

Fight Becoming More Interesting but It Is Quite Certain That Swift and Hetfield, Jr., Will Win.

In the event of a dead-lock over the Union county prosecutorship, Republican City Chairman Winfield S. Angleman will become a candidate for the position according to statements made by his friends today. The contest is becoming warmer every day, although it is taken as a pretty sure thing that District Court Judge C. Addison Swift is "high man" for the place. Friends of Assistant Prosecutor John K. English, however, are making big claims and appear to feel sanguine that he will land the prize which is to be handed out by Governor-elect J. Franklin Fort sometime in March.

Mr. Angleman, himself, denies that he is a candidate for the position, but he admits that he would accept the honor were the Governor to confer it upon him. He has the reputation of being one of the most skillful cross-examiners in this section of the State and is blessed with a ripe experience at the bar. No one will gainsay the fact that he is eminently qualified for the place, his friends argue, and the powers that be could go further and do worse when deciding upon an efficient candidate.

Mr. Swift will probably be appointed on account of the belief that he will make a capable prosecutor. If his selection comes about, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., another worthy man, will be the assistant. The nomination of Mr. Angleman for first place would mean on the other hand that an Elizabethan would probably get second place.

When asked this morning whether he was a candidate, Mr. Angleman said: "I am not seeking the office, but should the honor come my way, I would accept the position. I am in the hands of my friends. If I am wanted all right, but if not I do not intend to make an effort to land the job."

Former Governor Foster Voorhees yesterday denied that he was a candidate for the place.

AMUSEMENTS HELP CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

tingent fund: General fund, $7,367.-23; fire, $269.79; library, $67.49; poor, $77.86; school, $849.90; bonds, $48.25; interest, $96.58.

Tax Collector W. R. Townsend reported through Chairman Tolles, of the finance committee, that Mrs. Malepesen, of Dunellen avenue, had paid $1.35 in excess in taxes for 1906 and at the request of President Daniel the claim will be presented with the necessary affidavit and remitted in the customary way.

Still another resolution by Mr. Tolles authorized the city treasurer to pay into the Firemen's Pension Fund $50, the license money received from the New Plainfield theatre and $150, the license fee from a moving picture gallery theatre, which is according to the provision of law.

When the Common Council adjourned it did so to hold the final session for the year on Monday night, December 30, and President Daniel suggested that all committees be ready to close up accounts at that time.

Want Stricter Cigarette Law.

The recent report of the officers of the United States naval recruiting vessel that excessive cigarette smoking was one of the causes that of the young men of the country has aroused the Women's Club of Upper Montclair. The members intend to have the next Legislature adopt a law which will raise the age limit for the legal sale of cigarettes to eighteen years. The existing statute is too liberal of interpretation, the members of the club think.

Recovers $120 Lost at Poker.

District Court Judge Chamberlain, of Bayonne, Friday decided that Philip Schillowitz would have to return to Louis Cohen $120 which Cohen swore he lost in a gambling place conducted by Schillowitz at Avenue C and Twentieth street, and which the police broke up after several women had complained that their husbands were in the habit of gambling away their wages.

Billy Keister, for three years second baseman and outfielder on the Jersey City Eastern League team, has been picked up by the Toronto club.

Umpire Jack Egan, who has held the indicator in the Eastern League for several seasons, has been appointed a member of the American League staff for 1908.

The Newark Eastern League team may take a little Southern trip as far as Virginia in the spring. The regular training camp will be pitched at Wilmington, Del.

Manager Buckenberger will take the Rochester team on a spring training trip, playing near Baltimore and Washington, and then throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., 5th Av., Fort; Liberty Sts., N. R.

In Effect December 1, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.17, 5.28, 6.07, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.57, 8.27, 8.57, 9.27, 9.57, 10.27, 10.57, 11.27, 11.57 a. m., 12.27, 1.07, 1.27, 2.07, 2.27, 2.57, 3.27, 3.57, 4.27, 4.57, 5.27, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27, 8.57, 9.27, 9.57, 10.17, 11.29 p. m., 12.01, 12.29, 12.47, 1.23, 1.58, 2.58, 3.58, 4.58, 5.58, 6.58, 7.58, 8.58, 9.58, 10.58, 11.58 a. m., 12.58, 1.58, 2.58, 3.58, 4.58, 5.58, 6.58, 7.58, 8.58, 9.58, 10.58, 11.58 p. m., 12.58 night.

For Newark—5.28, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.57, 8.57, 9.57, 10.57, 11.57 a. m., 12.57, 1.57, 2.57, 3.57, 4.57, 5.57, 6.57, 7.57, 8.57, 9.57, 10.57, 11.57 p. m., 12.58 night.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Manch Chunk—5.28, 9.57, 11.57 a. m., 3.57, 5.57 p. m. Sundays—6.46 a. m., 2.58, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.28, 9.57 a. m., 2.57, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.17, 8.17, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.45, 6.44, 8.44, 11.59 p. m. Sundays—every day, although it is taken as a sure thing that District Court Judge C. Addison Swift is "high man" for the place. Friends of Assistant Prosecutor John K. English, however, are making big claims and appear to feel sanguine that he will land the prize which is to be handed out by Governor-elect J. Franklin Fort sometime in March.

Mr. Angleman, himself, denies that he is a candidate for the position, but he admits that he would accept the honor were the Governor to confer it upon him. He has the reputation of being one of the most skillful cross-examiners in this section of the State and is blessed with a ripe experience at the bar. No one will gainsay the fact that he is eminently qualified for the place, his friends argue, and the powers that be could go further and do worse when deciding upon an efficient candidate.

Mr. Swift will probably be appointed on account of the belief that he will make a capable prosecutor. If his selection comes about, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., another worthy man, will be the assistant. The nomination of Mr. Angleman for first place would mean on the other hand that an Elizabethan would probably get second place.

When asked this morning whether he was a candidate, Mr. Angleman said: "I am not seeking the office, but should the honor come my way, I would accept the position. I am in the hands of my friends. If I am wanted all right, but if not I do not intend to make an effort to land the job."

Former Governor Foster Voorhees yesterday denied that he was a candidate for the place.

8.44 (2.42 Lakewood only), 11.59 a. m. Sundays—(8.44 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.18, 7.39, 8.45, 9.18, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.45, 4.13, 6.44, 8.56, 9.44 p. m., 12.02 night. Sunday—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

CITY MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 10:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 5:30, 8 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—9:40 a. m., 2:15 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:24, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:55, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:55 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00 p. m.

WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:20 p. m
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

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